

# Grosse Pointe News

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11th Annual



Home & Garden Expo

Inside Your Home this week

## Mild weather brings Pointe cities financial windfall

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

This might be the only weather story you'll read this year that doesn't mention El Niño. You know what.

The winter of 1998 will be remembered nationally for ice storms in New England, flooding out west and tornadoes in Florida.

But as spring approaches Grosse Pointe, winter will be remembered as a welcome respite after last summer's big

storm.

Although exact figures won't be available for a few weeks, the five Pointes anticipate cost savings this winter due to unusually mild temperatures and lack of snow and ice.

The cities have applied less road salt. There aren't as many pot holes to fill this winter due to a reduced cycle of freezing and thawing. Less overtime has been paid to department of public works employees.

Cost savings might extend into next season as municipal workers who would normally be assigned to winter duties have been busy preparing for spring.

Sewer maintenance and tree trimming are high on the list of things being done in Grosse Pointe Farms, said Shane Reeside, assistant city manager of the Farms.

In Grosse Pointe Park, winter-related expenses "are about half of what we

anticipated," said Dale Krajniak, city manager.

"Labor costs are about one-third of normal. We'll save about \$50,000, which we'll use for road repair."

In Grosse Pointe Woods, city controller Clifford Maison said that except for a few water pipe breaks, things have gone well this year.

See WEATHER, page 18A

### WEEK AHEAD

#### Thursday, March 5

Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe is offering a free showing of the 1952 comedy "Le Petit Monde de Don Camillo," at 7 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (313) 881-7511 for information.

#### Sunday, March 8

The Wooster Scot Symphonic Band, which features bagpipers, drummers and dancers, is performing in the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack, at 4 p.m. The event is free, but donations are accepted. Call (313) 886-4301 for information.

The American Guild of Organists, Detroit Chapter, is teaming up with the Handbell Choirs of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Grosse Pointe Farms, Christ Church, Detroit and Christ Church Grosse Pointe to perform a handbells and organ concert at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop in the Farms at 4 p.m. The concert is free. Call (313) 881-6670 for information.

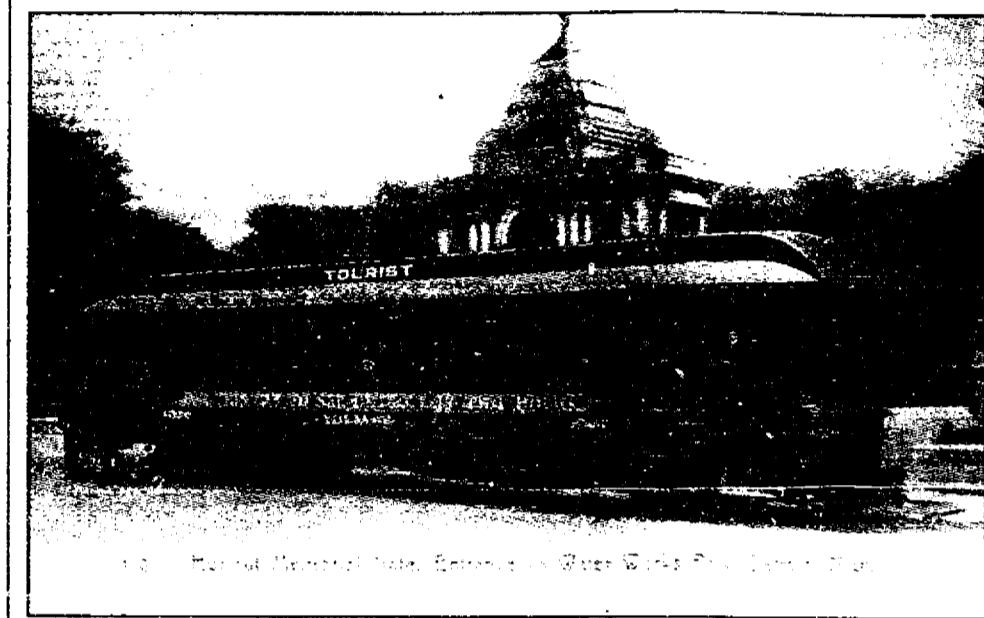
#### Monday, March 9

The Grosse Pointe Park City Council meets at 7 p.m. in Park city hall, 15115 East Jefferson.

The Grosse Pointe Public School Board meets at 8 p.m. in the Wicking Library in Grosse Pointe South High School. Among the issues to be discussed are the future of driver's education in the school system and how to spend \$1.2 million in building maintenance funds.

#### Wednesday, March 11

Grosse Pointe Theater continues its 50th anniversary season with a production of "To Kill a Mockingbird." The production is being staged at the Crystal Ballroom in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$13. For information about the play or dinner or lunch reservations, call (313) 881-7511.



## Lake Shore Interurban

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society and the St. Clair Shores Historical Society will co-sponsor a program about Grosse Pointe's old interurban railway.

William Henning, co-author of several books on interurban railways, will tell the story of the Lake Shore Interurban Train Line at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, March 19, at the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods.

This year marks the centennial celebration of the interurban, which ran through Grosse Pointe until May 1, 1928. Henning will also have his collection of pictures and artifacts from the interurban's heyday.

The photo, taken of an old postcard at the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's Resource Center, shows the interurban in front of the entrance to Water Works Park in Detroit.

The community is invited to the free program, but reservations are appreciated. Call (313) 884-7010 anytime.

## School board eyes \$3.4 million in recouped funds, driver ed

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

Some \$3.4 million in recouped funds and over \$1 million in funding contracts are subjects to be brought up at next week's school board meeting.

At its March 9 meeting, the board will schedule a public hearing regarding disposition of \$5.4 million in Durant funds.

The board will also debate approval of approximately \$1.2 million in building contracts, and whittle down options regarding the ongoing issue of driver education.

On Apr. 15, Grosse Pointe

will receive a check from the state in settlement of the Michigan Supreme Court's Durant decision regarding reimbursement for state mandated special education, said Dr. Susan Klein, superintendent of public schools.

State law requires a public hearing before July 15 on how the funds will be spent.

Getting a jump on the subject, David King, principal of Defer Elementary School, said a portion of the money should be used to shape up the school administration building on St. Clair.

"We're a quality school system," King said. "We see (evi-

dence of) that all the time. But 330 St. Clair has not been taken care of like our other buildings. The building is an embarrassment to the community and the school system."

The board will also debate contracts for the following building projects:

- \$146,000 for auditorium lights and electrical work at Pierce Middle School;
- \$185,401 for repair and upgrading of the South High School gym bleachers;
- \$398,000 for roof repairs at Pierce, South High and Kerby schools;

See SCHOOL BOARD, page 3A

## Parcells officials, parents hang up school uniforms

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

After an exhaustive study in which parents, teachers, students and other school officials were polled on the question of having a dress code or school uniforms at Parcells Middle School, principal Glenn Croydon issued a report recommending that the school not adopt a dress code or uniform policy.

The issue first came up in June 1997, when Susan Kopf and Marlene Hanlon, parents of Parcells students, approached Croydon and asked him to consider instituting some sort of dress code or school uniform policy.

Croydon then formed a committee to study the question and placed Kopf and Hanlon in charge of organizing, writing and tabulating the survey of parents, teachers and students.

The protocol used by the parents' committee followed standard methodologies for conducting scientifically accurate polls, wrote Croydon in his final report.

He also praised Kopf and Hanlon for their objective work on the project, writing, "Although both support school uniforms, at my request, they maintained objectivity in their work to assess the views of others in our school community. They had to field several negative calls from those who opposed their ideas."

The first survey, administered in October to teachers, provided the following result. Of those surveyed, 57 percent favored uniforms, 27 percent were undecided and 16 percent did not favor uniforms.

While not all parents were surveyed about uniforms, a sampling of 258 households, or about half of the families with students in the sixth and seventh grades, received questions about uniforms. This sample size would provide a statistical result 95 percent accurate.

Of those 258 families polled, 191 responses were returned. The results showed that 58 percent favored uniforms, 35 percent were against such a

See related editorial, page 6A

policy and 7 percent were undecided.

Students in the sixth and seventh grades were polled in December. The results showed that 68 percent opposed uniforms, 20 percent were undecided and 13 percent favored uniforms.

Croydon also spoke with principals in the other middle schools, as well as others in the central school offices. It was decided that all schools on the same level should have similar policies.

Finally, in a review of what other school districts around the state and the country have done in regard to uniforms, it was found that no other schools in Michigan with communities of similar social and economic backgrounds had instituted a uniform policy.

Croydon, after studying all the evidence, concluded that the school did not need a uniform policy because "while a majority of adults, both parents and teachers, are in support, the percentage of that support is insufficient to provide the impetus for change and enforcement."

Croydon also wrote that no other comparable school district has implemented such a policy. Before Parcells adopted uniforms he would rather see the benefits of a policy before adopting it.

He also said that since none of the other middle schools showed an interest in uniforms, getting Parcells students to wear them "would be difficult, if not impossible."

Croydon also said that the expense of adopting uniforms was something to be considered. He wrote, "many suggestions were given by parents on methods to defray the costs. Had the results provided greater support, there would have been more time spent to explore this issue in greater

See UNIFORMS, page 2A

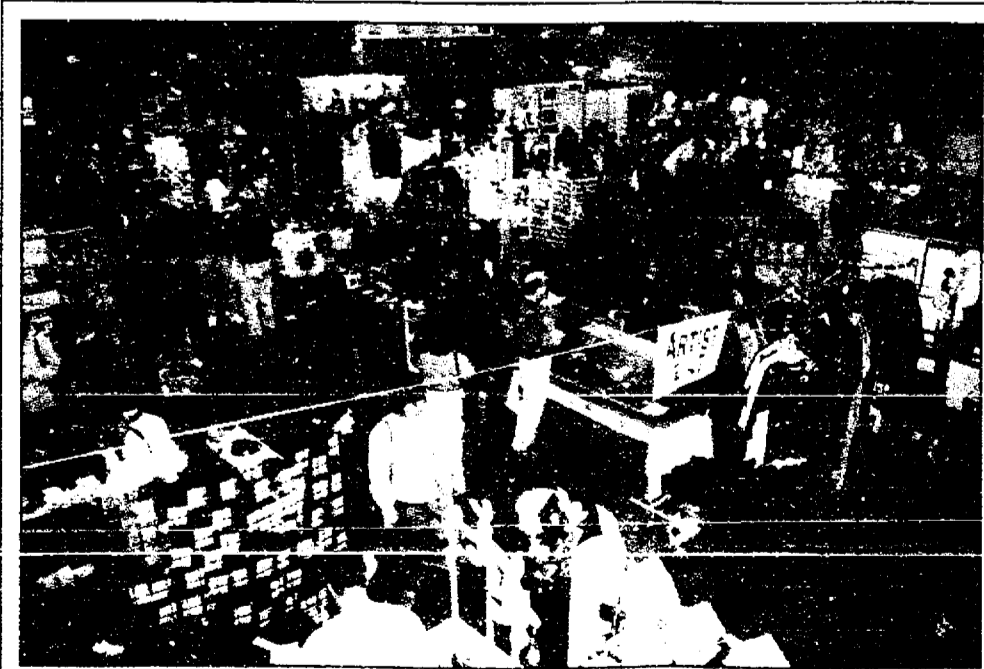
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By Rosh Sillars

## Boosters benefit from art

The Grosse Pointe South Art Fair was held in Grosse Pointe South High School's gym last weekend. The event boasted the works of not only talented local artists, but also artists from Canada, and a few Midwest states appeared with their work as well. The well-attended event raised \$6,000 for the Booster Club at the high school.

### POINTER OF INTEREST

## Tom Brandel

Home: Grosse Pointe Farms

Age: 55

Family: Wife, Sue; two dogs, Toby and Squeak

Occupation: Saloonkeeper

Quote: "Dining all across America has moved away from formality. It used to be that you automatically assumed that expensive restaurants had a dress code. Now people are looking more for the dining value, high quality food at moderate prices. We work very hard to provide that."



Tom Brandel

See story, page 4A

50 years ago this week



Remember when . . .

It takes time to change the name of an old established thoroughfare. The Farms has officially changed the name of Oak Street to Muir Road, but it may be years before the shift is fully accomplished. Delivery men and strangers looking for the old street might be confused, hence the two names, which will be left on the sign posts for some time to come. The same thing was done when Seven Mile Road was changed to Moross some years back. Eventually, the Oak street sign will be eliminated, but now it's an acorn trying to grow up into its new name. (Grosse Pointe News Mar. 4, 1948; picture by Fred Runnells.)

Uniforms

From page 1

depth...Parents who feel that uniforms are critical to the education of children, and who have the financial means, send them to private and parochial schools where uniforms are common.

It was also noted by Croydon that most students dress conservatively. "A strong need to belong and not stand out has led to a self-imposed 'dress code.' An existing dress code developed by the staff and administration is followed by at least 95 percent of the students. It is rare for a student to have to call home for a change of clothes."

Individuality of expression through dress and learning how to take responsibility for one's actions is something that is part of what middle school students should learn, wrote Croydon. "Rather than externally imposed standards, we hope for intrinsic motivation to meet the expectations of adults. Some of the negative reactions to uniforms in the survey point to the 'control'

factor included in any discussion of a rigid dress standard." Croydon also stated that teachers had better things to do with their time than to "enforce another policy." Plus, if students have a dress code, wouldn't it follow that there would have to be one for teachers. This would then fall into the area of contract requirements.

So, Croydon concluded, given the fact that while proponents of uniforms believe there are benefits to such a policy, he was unconvinced that these perceived benefits, given the level of support for uniforms, justified a change in current school policy, especially given

the high level of academic achievement at Parcels.

Susan Kopf said that she understood the reasoning behind Croydon's decision. But she was a bit surprised that there was not more parental support for uniforms.

"I was constantly running into parents who said that uniforms were a good idea," Kopf said. "So when I saw the results of the poll, I was surprised."

Thelma Socia, president of the Parcels PTO, said that given the arguments in the detailed report issued by Croydon, adopting some sort

of uniform policy was probably not going to happen. She added that if there was going to be a dress code, then it really would have to be adopted district-wide, not just at Parcels.

"I don't think a uniform policy would work for just one school," said Socia.

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ Fed up with pot holes, the Grosse Pointe Park city council passed a strong motion asking Wayne County to repair pot holes along Jefferson, Kercheval and Mack. The council pointed out that the Park alone had paid \$211,000 in county taxes so far in 1948 and expects the roads to be in better shape.

■ Two children from Grosse Pointe Farms were lucky to survive after drinking from a bottle of bleach in their home. Ruby Carr, age 13 months, and John Carr, 21 months, were taken to Cottage Hospital where their stomachs were pumped.

25 years ago this week

■ Grosse Pointe Woods mayor Kenneth R. McLeod died while serving his 11th year as mayor of Grosse Pointe Woods. Before becoming mayor, McLeod served as a councilman for six years.

■ The Grosse Pointe School Board recommended putting four millage proposals on the ballot. Board president William Huetteman said the millage was especially important because declining enrollment in the district cost the school system more than \$100,000 in taxes, and no state aid was received during the 1973-74 academic year.

■ The City of Grosse Pointe council rejected a plan for expansion of the Grosse Pointe Nursing Home. City officials said the nursing home was already a non-conforming structure with non-conforming use, and that too many variances would have to be granted to accommodate the proposal.

10 years ago this week

■ A two year program to fight absenteeism at Grosse Pointe North and South high schools paid off with a sharp

increase in the number of students attending class. Under strictly enforced penalties ranging from after-school detention to receiving a failing grade, students raised attendance levels at both schools by two-thirds.

■ Gordon Markle, a 19-year-old from the Park, became the youngest member of the International Kiwanis Club. He was sponsored by Richard Beach, a retired business teacher at Grosse Pointe South High School.

5 years ago this week

■ The media was barred from attending a community meeting held at Grosse Pointe South High School called by school officials concerned with the problem of teen drinking at the school. District officials said reporters and television cameras might overdramatize the event, which was attended by more than 300 members of the community.

■ Compliance with an unfunded federal mandate to protect local public safety workers from blood-borne dis-

eases is expected to cost Grosse Pointe Woods \$30,000. About 200 city employees, from public safety officers to life guards, are slated to receive a series of vaccination shots.

■ Grosse Pointe Park was granted \$100,000 in community block grants, approximately 75 percent of which was to be spent making the city's municipal and public safety buildings handicap accessible.

—Brad Lindberg

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City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

1998 BOARD OF REVIEW SESSIONS

Meeting for the purpose of reviewing the 1998 Assessment Roll for the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne county, Michigan, will be held by the Board of Review on:

TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1998 from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 23, 1998 from 12:00 noon - 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

at City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236. Hearings will be scheduled by appointment. Please contact City of Grosse Pointe Farms at 885-6600, extension 252.

Tim O'Donnell, City Assessor

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FINANCING THE AMERICAN DREAM

## Lawmakers outline school lesson plan

Federal, state, local officials discuss the future of public education in the Pointes

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer  
and Helen McDonald  
Special Writer

Fielding comments regarding fallout from the passage of Proposal A, state Rep. Andrew Richner, R-Grosse Pointe Park, reminded Pointers that they got what they voted for, and that ain't bad.

"Our funding is up 7.5 percent since 1994, so we're able to keep great programs in the schools," Richner said.

Appearing as part of a forum to discuss how state and federal initiatives affect Grosse Pointe schools, Richner said the district is meeting challenges in the wake of Proposal A. He said the district ranks high on the state High School Proficiency Test and is "a good example for the rest of the state."

Richner joined Charles Wilbur, from the office of Sen. Carl Levin, D-Michigan, and Suzanne Klein, superintendent of Grosse Pointe Public Schools to discuss "What Does the Future Hold for the Grosse Pointe Schools?"

The event was held at Grosse Pointe South High School and was sponsored by Delta Kappa Gamma.

The three participants agreed that school matters are handled best by local government. They also said community support is essential for a school system to properly prepare kids for the future.

### How GP rates

Two recent reports point out where American schools are deficient.

Globally, the U.S. lags other industrialized nations in math and science.

Nationally, Michigan ranks ninth out of 11 progressive states in the percent of graduates attending college.

In Grosse Pointe, however, the numbers are much better.

More than 99 percent of public high school graduates go on to higher education, according to the school board.

### Local update

Klein said all of the buildings in the district are slated for rewiring to handle computer upgrades. Software is being selected to match the school system's various academic curriculums.

"Our strategic plan is enabling students to learn beyond the classroom in such areas as viewing astronauts in action, medical operations, and interactive science experiments that could not be achieved in the typical school lab," Klein stated.

New technology will play a role in a continuing program of staff development, she said.

To improve communication between parents and schools, report cards and parent-teacher conferences in elementary schools are being

revamped. She cited other recent accomplishments:

- Realignment of the social studies program;
- More advanced placement and classes in which students earn college credit.

Klein's task isn't cut and dried. She oversees a highly rated public school system consisting of 8,526 students, 573 staff and 15 buildings, including the Barnard Center at the Children's Home of Detroit on Cook Road.

### State involvement

As for action originating in Lansing, Richner mentioned:

- A safe-schools bill to fight violence and drug use by students on school grounds. Penalties include a 10-day suspension for possession of drugs and expulsion for dealing drugs;
- A 190-day school year;
- Beginning the school year after Labor Day.

### Prop A here to stay

About 90 percent of Michigan's school districts have a financial stake in keeping Proposal A intact, said Richner. Changing the law would require amending the state constitution, and the votes just aren't there.

"There's no will in the state to change Proposal A's spending cap. We're just going to have to play the cards we were dealt," he said.

Or deal ourselves. The measure passed locally by more than a 3 to 1 ratio during the nationwide tax revolt in 1994.

Proposal A was geared to prop-up underfinanced districts by shifting school funding from local property taxes to a 6 percent state sales tax. The goal was to lower property taxes while leveling the financial playing field for all districts in the state. When the measure passed, Grosse Pointe's school millage rate dropped from 30.1 mills to 13.7.

A potentially worrisome issue for affluent districts like Grosse Pointe is that the new law won't let districts increase funding beyond a 5 percent annual cap.

Critics of the measure said it has taken control away from local voters and school officials. Richner acknowledged "the state has a larger role" in how schools operate.

Participants voiced concern about how public schools will fare during economic slumps. Voters might not have the freedom to replace a significant loss in sales tax revenue by a corresponding increase in property tax.

"If this is the best we can do at the height of the business cycle, what will happen if we have another recession?" said Wilbur, representing Levin.

Given the state's political

realities, Richner and Wilbur recommended that school systems adopt a businesslike approach to spending. Think "investment," not expense, when deciding which programs to fund, they advised.

ing toward the 24-hour school-building day," he said;

Higher standards and improved training for teachers.

### Business teaches, educators learn

Wilbur said educators could learn something from business

world about the human dimension of investment in technology.

"Many districts admit that if they spend \$1 on hardware, they're lucky to spend 5 cents on training. In business, the ratio is 50/50, he said.

Klein and Wilbur encouraged greater business and community involvement in education.

"Those who have a common interest in our students can support them beyond the academic day," Wilbur said.

Michigan education lags behind the nation in nine out of 10 categories in the use of technology, the exception being cable television in schools.

"That's because cable TV companies took the initiative," Wilbur said.

Wilbur summed up the challenge to education by saying, "There is no magic silver bullet answer," to solve challenges in education.

### Local wrapup

Klein said forthcoming issues for Grosse Pointe Public Schools include deciding what course to take with driver education, the Durant hearings in April, designing a new math and language arts curriculum, and approval of the new budget in June.

## School board

### Fed's guiding hand

Wilbur said the federal government's role in education should be to fill gaps in education and protect the disadvantaged. He cited programs like the school lunch program and remedial aid as examples of the federal government's safety net.

He said federal incentives should be geared toward rewarding improvement, not punishing bad performance. "Reform goals should provide the carrot, not the stick," he said.

Speaking on behalf of Levin, Wilbur said the federal government encourages the use of new technology in schools.

Other federal proposals for the nation include:

- Funding for 100,000 new teachers;
- Limiting class sizes to 18;
- Federal subsidies to build new schools and modernize old ones to handle increased demand for classrooms created by smaller class sizes;
- Greater use of school facilities before and after normal school hours. "We're mov-

ing toward the 24-hour school-building day," he said;



### Daddy-Daughter dance

The Grosse Pointe Farms Department of Parks and Recreation will hold its sixth annual Daddy-Daughter Dance on Saturday, March 14 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Pier Park Recreation Building.

The dance is open to all Grosse Pointe Farms residents. Tickets are \$12 a couple and \$4 for each additional daughter. A photograph and a corsage for the young ladies are included. Attendance is limited to 50 couples.

Shown above is a Farms dad and daughter dancing at last year's event.

Tickets can be purchased from Farms City Hall at 90 Kerby, between 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m., or at the Pier Park gazebo from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

For further details, call city hall at (313) 885-8600 or Pier Park (313) 343-2405.

### From page 1

Discontinue the program completely and pass the reimbursement directly to eligible students.

Klein said about one-fourth of eligible students take driving classes through the school system.

The district "only offers the program during the summer," she said. "Some students take (driver education) during the school year because it comes right after that magic birthday

and they're anxious to get started." The board wants the driver education issue settled completely by April 1.

In other action, the board will vote on resolutions ensuring the privacy of students' library records.

In an issue borne of the video age, the board will decide a measure requiring parental consent before a student's photo or video image is released.

As for driver education, Klein said she wants the following three options reduced to two:

- Continue the existing program and charge additional tuition to help cover costs. The state helps offset the cost of driver education with a \$65 reimbursement. Klein said the school system would have to charge and additional \$150 or \$180 to meet costs;
- Contract driver education through a private company and pass the \$65 state reimbursement to the company. Klein doesn't recommend this option, as the cost to the

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# Saloonkeeper sees no limit on fresh catch of the day

By Chip Chapman  
Special Writer

"I read an article in the San Francisco Chronicle that a good saloon has the owner's name on it," said Tom Brandel, owner of Tom's Oyster Bar in Grosse Pointe Park.

This month, he celebrates the 13th anniversary of the opening of his first Tom's, in addition to Brandel's Park location he presently owns three other "good saloons" in the metro area which bear his name, with two more (one of which will not bear his name) scheduled to open in 1998.

In an industry where success is more the exception than the rule, he knows just how to make his customers comfortable and how to keep them coming back. Despite his success, Brandel didn't envision himself as a restaurateur while in college.

"Truthfully, I didn't know what I wanted to do," he said. A native of Saginaw, Brandel graduated from Ferris State College in 1966 and then entered the Army.

"I thought I could figure out what I wanted to do for the two years I was in the Army," he said.

In October 1968, Brandel was offered a job as an assistant manager by some friends who operated The Maple House in Northland, at the time one of four restaurants in a chain.

"After I got into the restaurant business for a few years, I found I really liked it," he said. "I worked for that company for four years managing restaurants, and then I bought a bar on Mack in Grosse Pointe Park, the old Crazy Horse Saloon."

Brandel changed the name to Union Street.

"There weren't many real dining establishments in the Pointes in 1972, mostly 'shot and a beer' bars," he said. "The whole idea behind Union Street was to be a folk music venue. I had a folk singer every night and, as a side, I offered hamburgers, antipasto salads, fried clams and chili. It was very successful. I had a good

time with it, so I bought another bar down on Woodward by Wayne State's campus. That place is still there. It was an old dilapidated joint called Mad Anthony's, named for (Revolutionary War) Gen. 'Mad' Anthony Wayne. I called the bar Union Street, too."

Brandel sold his original Union Street on Mack in November 1977 to devote himself full time to the larger place with more of a menu on Woodward, which was going very well for him.

The people who bought the Grosse Pointe Park Union Street from Brandel kept the establishment for about five years before selling it once again.

"The place then went immediately under," Brandel said, "but my name was on a contract as holding the paper on the business, so it came back to me in 1983. I had to completely gut the place. I knew I didn't want to call it Union Street again. I wanted to come up with a new concept for the east side. I thought fresh seafood in an informal atmosphere would probably work."

Because many Grosse Pointe residents often dine in private clubs, Brandel said, he didn't think he would be successful opening an expensive, fine-dining style restaurant here.

"It's not the same market here as in Birmingham or Bloomfield Hills," he said. "Grosse Pointe is a unique market unto its own."

To create the atmosphere of Tom's Oyster Bar, Brandel visited restaurants all over the country.

"I traveled a lot to great restaurant cities, like New York, San Francisco and Chicago," he said. "Tom's Oyster Bar is a culmination of a lot of ideas I picked up from lots of places."

The wood paneling is inspired by Martell's, a now-closed saloon on Manhattan's upper east side. The idea of the chalkboard menus came not from a restaurant but from O'Neil & Hoffner, where Brandel used to buy fish for his

## POINTER OF INTEREST

Union Street restaurant.

"When you walked in the front door, they hung a chalkboard in the waiting area which would tell you what they had available," he said. "You knew it was fresh, and that was today's catch and today's price. I thought, 'What a great idea for a restaurant.' It implies freshness. If someone comes in with their heart set on swordfish, for example, and they don't see it up on the chalkboard, they know that I couldn't get it, or if I could get it, I had already sold the last one."

On March 14, 1985, the first Tom's Oyster Bar officially opened.

For the first two years, it was strictly a cold seafood raw bar. The kitchen opened in the spring of 1987, "and that was an immediate success," he said. "In the spring of 1989, we expanded the restaurant."

Not long after the expansion was completed, Brandel purchased a second Park location.

"It was unknown to me, but the man who now owns the building where the original Tom's Oyster Bar were had an option to purchase it, but he was waiting for someone to move in before he exercised that option," Brandel said. "No one had told me about that. I had talked with the previous owner about buying that property, and the previous owner said he would consider selling it to me."

In December 1990, Brandel bought the former Park Place restaurant on the corner of Nottingham and Mack where he opened Tom's Steamer. After operating two Tom's just a few blocks from each other for almost four years, Brandel closed Tom's Steamer for renovations during the summer of 1994, then closed the original Tom's Oyster Bar on Sept. 30 and reopened as Tom's Oyster Bar in the Tom's Steamer location the next day.

"The only reason I bought Park Place was to move Tom's Oyster Bar in here," he said.

Over the past few years, Brandel has opened successful Tom's Oyster Bars in Royal Oak and Southfield and Tom's Blue Boat Bar in Harrison Township.

Tom's Blue Boat Bar presently has just a small cooking area behind the bar, but will be adding a full kitchen in the spring.

"Since I don't offer the full Tom's Oyster Bar menu, I call it Tom's Blue Boat Bar, which is the original name," he said.

"It's a unique operation, because it was an old wooden barge surrounded by landfill, and it became a bar and it's been there ever since the early 1930s."

In addition to his four Tom's restaurants, Brandel plans to open a fifth place, Howe's Bayou, which will feature a creole and cajun menu, on Woodward in Ferndale. He also plans to open a sixth restaurant, a Tom's Oyster Bar, in Plymouth before the end of the year.

"Dining all across America has moved away from formality," he said. "It used to be that you automatically assumed that expensive restaurants had a dress code. Now people are looking more for the dining value, high quality food at moderate prices. We work very hard to provide that."

Brandel buys his ocean fish mainly from a supplier in Boston. He also makes purchases from suppliers in Seattle, Texas and Florida, but adds, "We never use Gulf oysters or warm water oysters. All of the problems associated with oysters, which are very exaggerated, have come from Gulf oysters. Secondly, the colder the water, the firmer the flesh and the more flavorful the oyster is."

Brandel credits his success in the restaurant business, primarily, to a concept that

works.

"We tweak it to keep it working," he said. "And, No. 2, I've been able to attract very good people. I can't begin to pretend that I can run these four places by myself. I have an excellent director of operations. I have excellent managers. They run the places. John Montgomery has been with me since before I opened the original oyster bar and he has stayed on as a bartender and manager. And (hostess) Maggie Merry is an institution. I'm lucky to have her."

Brandel does not have a set number of restaurants he would eventually like to own and operate.

"I've created a situation where the only way to really reward good managers is to let

them advance," he said, "so as long as I enjoy doing it and managers are still available and doing a good job, we'll keep opening restaurants."

Brandel enjoys traveling and loves spending time in northern Michigan, where he has a vacation home in Charlevoix, "but I've been so busy, I haven't been able to get there much lately," he said.

Brandel, his wife, Sue, and their two dogs, Toby (for Tom's Oyster Bar) and Squeak moved into a house in the Farms two years ago.

To celebrate the 13th anniversary of the opening of the first Tom's Oyster Bar, on Wednesday, March 25, customers at all of Tom's four restaurants will receive a 13 percent discount on their bills.

### NOTICE OF ADJOURNED COUNCIL MEETING

The Council of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores will convene in an adjourned session on **Tuesday, March 24, 1998 at 7:00 p.m.**, rather than on the normally scheduled third Tuesday of the month (03/17). The meeting will convene in the Council Chambers of the Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Building, 795 Lake Shore Road.

**John DeWald,**  
Village Clerk

G.P.N.: 03/05/98

### City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan will be in session in the Municipal Building, 12115 East Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, for the purpose of reviewing the 1998 assessment roll.

TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1998

THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1998

The board will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. recessing from noon to 1:00 p.m. and again from 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Hearings are by appointment only. Contact the City of Grosse Pointe Park at 822-4365.

Resident taxpayers must appear in person or have a representative appear for them. Written appeals will be accepted postmarked no later than March 27, 1998.

BOARD OF REVIEW  
CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK

**Diann Lulis**  
City Assessor

GPN: 03/05/98, 03/12/98 & 03/19/98

FOUR-DAY SALE

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China & Gifts

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HESLOP'S EVERYDAY LOW PRICES ON SELECT  
DINNERWARE, FLATWARE, STEMWARE, AND GIFTWARE.

Heslop's brings you the largest selection of in-stock tabletop merchandise in Michigan. Choose from among such famous names as Atlantis, Block, Christian Dior, Cristal J.G. Durand, Dansk, Fitz and Floyd, Gorham, Lenox, Mikasa, Nikko, Noritake, Onelida, Pickard, Reed & Barton, Rosenthal, Royal Doulton, Royal Worcester, Sasaki, Spode, Towle, and Villeroy & Boch.

Sale is not in addition to any other sale and does not include previously marked down merchandise. Normal exclusions apply. Please ask a salesperson for details.

"Le Restaurant" by Noritake

### THURSDAY, MARCH 5 - SUNDAY, MARCH 8

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New Location! St. Clair Shores  
21429 Mack Ave. • (810) 776-6142  
(North of Eight Mile Rd.)  
Dearborn Heights, The Heights • (313) 274-8200  
(Ford Rd. between Inkster and Beech Daly)  
Livonia, Merrifield Plaza • (734) 522-1850  
(On corner of Five Mile and Merriman)  
Novi, Novi Town Center • (248) 349-8090  
Rochester, Meadowbrook Village Mall  
(248) 375-0873

Sterling Heights, Eastlake Commons • (810) 247-8111  
(On corner of Hall Rd. and Hayes Rd.)  
Troy, Oakland Mall • (248) 589-1433  
West Bloomfield, Orchard Mall • (248) 737-8080  
(Orchard Lake and 15 Mile)  
**OUTSTATE:**  
Ann Arbor, Colonnade • (734) 761-1002  
(On Eisenhower Fwy., west of Briarwood Mall)  
Grand Rapids, Briston Village Mall • (616) 957-2145  
(Briston Rd. and Burton Rd.) • Open Sundays!  
Okemos, Meridian Mall • (517) 349-4098

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A proven business and community leader.

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FOR GROSSE PTE SCHOOL BOARD

**PROFESSIONAL:**

- Managing Partner and co-owner KONRAD & MOORE Inc., communication consulting firm working with executives in the automotive, hospital and healthcare, manufacturing, banking and non-profits.
- Senior Vice President of NBD BANK- Public Affairs, Government Relations, Community Reinvestment and Corporate Philanthropy. 1989-95.
- Vice President WTVS Channel 56 and Editorial Director - WDIV Channel 4.

**COMMUNITY:**

- 1998-99 Program Advisory Council (PAC) Trembley School
- Volunteer / Member G.P. South Mother's Club
- Member of Grosse Pte South Booster's
- Library Commissioner: G.P. Public Library 1992-94
- Junior League of Detroit Board Advisor 1991-94
- St. John Hospital & Medical Center Board of Directors
- Economic Club Of Detroit-Board of Directors, Executive Committee
- Salvation Army - Vice Chair & Board of Directors
- Michigan Women's Foundation - Trustee

**PERSONAL:**

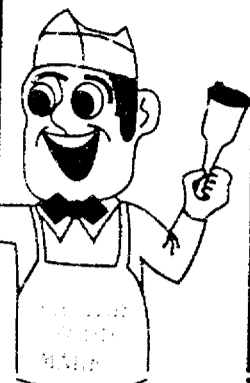
- Native Detroit and Graduate Grosse Pte South - 1968
- Married - 23 yrs to Frank Wilberding Jr. - Marketing Exec
- Proud Parents of two daughters: Samantha '99' Abigail - Trembley 5th grade 14 yr. residents of Grosse Pte. Park

LET'S CONTINUE TO SUPPORT THE PROGRESS OF OUR SCHOOLS

MARK THE DATE AND VOTE MONDAY, JUNE 8TH

Paid for by the Committee to elect Beth Konrad Wilberding  
Walter Konrad Jr., Treasurer - 401 Moran - Grosse Pte. Farms MI 48238

# VILLAGE FOOD MARKET



HOME OF THE BELL... SPECIALS!  
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Open Monday through Saturday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
Fine Wines and Liquor • Prices in effect March 5, 6, 7, 9, 10 & 11

## Meat & Poultry

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- PORK TENDERLOINS..... \$2.99 LB.
- BROADWAY MARKET BRAND CORNED BEEF..... \$1.99 LB.
- U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS RIBEYE STEAKS OR ROAST..... \$4.99 LB.
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- MARINATED GREAT FOR FAJITAS SKIRT STEAK..... \$3.19 LB.
- VILLAGE FOOD MARKET BRATWURST..... \$1.49 LB.

*Catch Our Scafish Savings*  
From Foley Fish Co. If the docks of Seafood Savings. Sea Bedford

- ATLANTIC SALMON FROZEN FILLET..... \$3.99 LB.
- FRESH FILLET..... \$4.59 LB.
- FRESH CANADIAN WHITEFISH..... \$2.99 LB.
- IN THE FREEZER SCALLOP BURGERS..... \$4.99 PKG.

Remember the FOLEY GOLDEN RULE for cooking fish: 10 Minutes per one inch of thickness at 450° Fahrenheit.

## Delicious DELIGHTS

- VILLAGE FOOD MARKETS OWN BAKED HAM..... \$4.59 LB.
- DOMESTIC SWISS CHEESE..... \$2.99 LB.
- NEW AT VILLAGE FOOD MARKET MARVEL MESQUITE SMOKED TURKEY BREAST OR CANADIAN MAPLE..... \$3.49 LB.

YOUR CHOICE SAVE \$1.00

## Fresh from our CHEESE COUNTER

- NEW IRISH CHEDDER..... \$5.59 LB.
- DANISH FONTINA..... \$4.19 LB.
- DANISH BLUE..... \$3.29 LB.

## FRESH FROM OUR IN-STORE BAKERY

- CHEESE BREAD..... \$1.69 LOAF
- BAKED FRESH MUFFINS..... 4 PACK \$2.00
- MINI DANISH..... 4 FOR \$1.56

IMPERIAL STICK MARGARINE 1 LB. 1/4'S IN DAIRY SECTION 59¢

- SCOTT'S 3 ROLL PACK..... \$1.99
- PAPER TOWELS..... \$1.99
- BOURBIN IMPORTED SPECIALTY CHEESE..... \$1.99
- HERB/GARLIC, LIGHT, PEPPER DAIRY SECTION..... \$1.99

- DENMARK'S FINEST IMPORTED CHEESE BARY HAVARTI HERB, SPICE DILL 7 OZ..... \$1.79
- ORLANDO FROZEN GARLIC BREAD Romano w/cheese & herb..... 99¢ 16 OZ. LOAF

## HARVEST FRESH SPECIALS

- JUMBO FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT..... 4 FOR \$1.00
- JUMBO GREEN PEPPERS..... 6 FOR \$1.00
- MEXICAN HASS AVACADOS..... 2 FOR \$1.00
- SUPER SWEET ONIONS..... 68¢ LB.
- SNOW WHITE MUSHROOMS..... 98¢ BASKET
- FRESHLY SQUEEZED PURE & NATURAL GRAPEFRUIT JUICE..... \$1.98 1/2 GAL.

- SPECIAL EDITION SALAD DRESSING SUZIE-Q SWEET & SASSY..... \$2.69
- GOURMET GREEK YOUR CHOICE..... 16 OZ.

- RAGU PASTA SAUCES \$1.69 YOUR CHOICE 28 OZ.

- GUNDELSHEIM IMPORTED CANNED SOUP Grn. Bean Hrty. Pea Hrty. Lentil Potato Your Choice..... \$1.69 28 OZ.

- NEW AT VILLAGE FOOD STARBUCKS COFFEE FRAPPUCCINO BLENDED COFFEE BARS Coffee, Mocha Cafe, Ald. Rst. Your Choice..... \$1.99 4 PK.

- BREAKSTONE COTTAGE CHEESE Large Small Your Choice..... \$1.29 16 OZ.

- SEALTEST 2% MILK..... \$1.89 GALLON

- PEPPERIDGE FARM TOASTING BREADS CINNAMON TOAST OR RAISIN TOAST SAVE \$2.95 FREE

- NEW AT VILLAGE WHITE LILY FLOUR, CORNMEAL MUFFIN MIX, PANCAKE MIX AS READ IN BOB TALBOT'S ARTICLE
- HAAGEN DAZS LOWFAT ICE CREAM SORBET FAT FREE YOGURT YOUR CHOICE..... \$1.69 PINTS

- BROWNBERRY WIDE PAN BREAD Butter Oat/Nut Health Nut 100% Wh. Wheat Your Choice..... \$1.39 LOAF SAVE \$1.00

- BAY'S ENGLISH MUFFINS IN DAIRY SECTION 6 PACK..... \$1.19

- CARR'S TABLEWATER CRACKERS BLACK CARTON ONLY..... 99¢ BOX

- MUSSO'S CHEESE & GARLIC TOAST..... \$1.99 BAG

- BIRD'S EYE FROZEN VEGETABLE Grn. Bean, Grn. Pea, Cut Corn Mix Veg. 16 oz. Poly Bag In Frozen Foods..... 99¢

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- ENTENMANN'S BAKED GOODS YOUR CHOICE..... \$1.99

- BETTER MADE POTATO CHIPS Reg. Waves..... \$1.99 Lg. Bag

- RUSSO IMPORTED ITALIAN PEELED CAN TOMATO..... 99¢ 28 OZ.

- BORDEN'S 100% PURE ORANGE JUICE 1/2 GAL..... \$1.99
- BORDEN'S SOUR CREAM..... 69¢ 16 OZ.

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- HS Chicken & Noodles
- HS Salisbury Steak
- HS Vodka Lasagna
- HS Meatloaf
- HS Baked Chicken
- HS Turkey
- HS Tuna
- HS Beef
- HS Pork
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- Wish Parent Beef Pie
- Yng. Lasagna
- Meat Lasagna
- S. Cheese Lasagna
- Green Pepper Steak
- Chicken & Broccoli
- Hot Spaghetti
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YOUR CHOICE 2 FOR \$4.99

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ALSO CHECK OUT OUR OTHER IN-STORE BEVERAGE SPECIALS

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- MILLER HIGH LIFE 30 PACK CANS HIGH LIFE LIGHT ICE YOUR CHOICE..... \$9.59 + DEP.

- IMPORTED FROM ENGLAND CASEYS SMOOTH STOUT 6 PACK..... \$6.49 + DEP.

- LUIS FELIPE EDWARDS CABERNET 750 ML SAVE \$3.00 DISCOVER THE GREAT WINES OF CHILE!..... \$5.99

- RABBIT RIDGE ZINFANDEL & MERLOT 750 ML SAVE \$4.00..... \$7.99

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- SAUVIGNON BLANC 750 ML..... \$6.99

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- MERLOT..... \$4.99

- CORBETT CANYON 1.5 LITER CHARDONNAY SAUVIGNON BLANC MERLOT, CABERNET SAUVIGNON WHITE ZINFANDEL..... \$6.99

- CONCHA Y TORO 1.5 LITER ALL TYPES SAVE \$3.00..... \$6.99

- CARLO ROSSI 4 LITER ALL TYPES SAVE \$3.00..... \$7.99

- NATHANSON CREEK 1.5 LITERS CHARDONNAY PINOT NOIR MERLOT, CABERNET SAUVIGNON BLANC, WHITE ZINFANDEL AND ZINFANDEL SAVE \$2.50..... \$3.49

- B & G FRENCH WINES ST. LOUIS BEAUJOLAIS ST. LOUIS CHARDONNAY AND VOUVRAY 750 ML SAVE \$2.50..... \$6.49
- CABERNET, MERLOT AND CHARDONNAY 750 ML SAVE \$3.50..... \$4.99

- COLUMBIA CREST WASHINGTON STATE WINERY MERLOT 750 ML SAVE \$5.00..... \$9.99
- CHARDONNAY 750 ML SAVE \$3.00..... \$7.99
- CABERNET 750 ML SAVE \$3.00 THIS WEEKS "BEST BUY"..... \$7.99

- GREAT WESTERN CHAMPAGNE BRUT EXTRA DRY 750 ML SAVE \$3.50..... \$6.49

# School uniforms ironed out

No matter whether you agree with the Parcels Middle School principal's decision on school uniforms or not, you have to admire the process through which it was reached.

In mid-January, Parcels Principal Glenn A. Croydon decided that the case for school uniforms as brought by some parents was insufficient to warrant such a change. We'll go into his reasons in a moment, but first we have to commend the decision-making process that occurred.

Faced with a possibly controversial issue on his hands, Croydon co-opted two pro-school-uniform parents — Marlena Hanlon and Susan Kopf — into chairing a committee to look into the issue. Under the principal's guidance, the committee surveyed teachers, parents and students and researched the use of school uniforms in other public school districts throughout the country.

# Opinion

In what Croydon said were statistically reliable surveys, the committee members learned that 57 percent of teachers surveyed favored school uniforms, while 16 percent were not in favor and 27 percent were undecided.

A random sample of 258 sixth- and seventh-grade parents was surveyed, allowing for a 95 percent level of statistical accuracy (meaning that 95 out of 100 such samples would show the same results). Of the 191 responses received, 58 percent of the Parcels parents favored school uniforms, while 35 percent were opposed and 7 percent were undecided.

Off all the sixth- and seventh-graders surveyed, 68 percent were not in favor of school uniforms, while 13 percent were in favor of them and 20 percent were undecided or didn't know.

Also, the committee and Croydon were unable to find a single socioeconomically

comparable school district to Grosse Pointe where school uniforms were in use. Further, districts that did institute uniforms did so to improve such areas as student achievement and attendance and to reduce problems related to "gang" identification and peer pressure. But, fortunately, neither Parcels nor the other schools in Grosse Pointe are plagued with such problems.

Finally, other middle school district administrators shared concern that what was instituted for one school in the district would have to be incorporated in all the schools.

In meeting with Superintendent Suzanne Klein, Croydon was told the decision over uniforms was his to make as an administrative matter that it would not be brought before the school board.

Croydon decided that because school

uniforms were supported by only a simple majority of the parents and teachers, there was not the 75 percent or greater mandate necessary to force such a major change in school policy.

He further pointed to the fact that no other comparable district has tried uniforms, so the results of such a move in a district like Grosse Pointe's are unknown.

Croydon further stated that the expense of uniforms for many families would be prohibitive. However, this is probably the only rationale of the principal's that we find questionable.

Finally, Croydon states that most Parcels students dress conservatively already and that "a strong need to belong and not stand out has led to a self-imposed 'dress code.'"

Based on the solid work that went into his decision, with the help of the very parents who hoped to see school uniforms adopted, we concur with Principal Croydon's decision.

However, it would have been nice to drive by Parcels Middle School and see uniformed, well-behaved young teens going about the serious task of learning — well, uniformed teens at any rate. And, besides, if a majority of students are opposed to it, there must be something to it.

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Member Suburban Newspaper of America and National Newspaper Association

## A view from the sidelines

### Ownership of papers shifts

With the sale of the Cowles Media Co., which owns the Minneapolis Star & Tribune, to McClatchy Newspapers Inc., all of the daily and weekly papers for which I worked in the past now have new owners. Naturally, I exempt the Grosse Pointe News from the list since it still is owned and operated by the family that founded it 59 years ago.

That list includes The Detroit News; the Minneapolis Star and Tribune (then two newspapers); the Register & Tribune (then two Des Moines newspapers); the Worthington Globe, a community five-day daily; and the St. Peter Herald, then a semi-weekly and now a weekly owned by a chain in Northfield, Minn.

The Hastings Gazette should be added to the list since I worked as a high school student for that hometown weekly as a printer's devil and chore boy and briefly later as editor. But in recent years, it, too, has changed. It has been combined with another Hastings weekly.

What this personal recollection shows is the decline in the number and circulation of the big daily papers that once served all American metropolitan areas. When I started at the Star in Minneapolis in 1934, the city had four dailies. Today, there is just one, although it is named for two, the Star and Tribune. St. Paul had three. Now it has one.

Most of the remaining papers in other large cities now are owned by newspaper chains. That fact of life in most big cities

By Wilbur Elston

is also occurring in smaller cities served only by weekly or semi-weekly papers.

The Cowles' sale has been attracting national attention because the \$1.4 billion that McClatchy has offered for the Minneapolis papers and other properties it owns is substantially higher than the \$1 billion valuation that industry analysts had set for Cowles Media. In fact, Cowles CEO David Cox expects to walk away with more than \$20 million in the form of a golden parachute. The deal is expected to be approved by the companies' shareholder on March 19.

When I left Minneapolis in 1963, the two papers, the evening Star and the morning Tribune, had a circulation of about 700,000 to 800,000. But, like dailies almost everywhere, the circulation of the combined papers has declined and now is down to 387,000 daily, which still makes it the 16th largest U.S. daily.

After purchasing the Minneapolis paper, the McClatchy group's total daily circulation will exceed more than a million, according to a New York Times report. It will have 10 dailies and 13 weekly papers scattered from Alaska to and Washington and now to Minnesota.

If the McClatchy chain thought it was a good buy even at \$1.4 billion, why did the Cowles sell?

It's the old story. The heirs of the brothers, John Cowles Sr. and Mike Cowles Jr., who bought the Minneapolis Star in 1935, now number about 70, and are said to be "increasingly fragmented and numerous."

They also are demanding a bigger share of the family patrimony than the thinly traded stock could pay them.

Shades of The Detroit News.

\$1,100 before the next decade is over, Roberts says. That's a savings of \$100 a year, \$8.33 a month, or \$1.92 a week!

Don't spend it all at once!  
 Of course, Roberts says it's important to remember that significant tax reductions that have already been enacted are scheduled to be effective in 1998 and 1999. For example, the personal exemption was increased by \$300 in 1998, and the personal exemption in 1999 will be increased by an additional \$600 for each child age 6 and under and by \$300 for children between the ages of 7 and 12. And these tax cuts amount to \$237 million in 1998 and \$280 million in 1999, Roberts reports.  
 Of course, if you're childless or an empty-nester, you're exempt.

Lastly, the governor's proposed constitutional amendment would require a three-fifths vote of the Legislature to increase the income, sales, use or single-business taxes, which would virtually guarantee that Michigan will not return to the "tax-and-spend policies of the 1980s."

As Roberts says of his master, the governor, "His foresight and well-planned agenda will lead us."

And with our small change, we will follow.



## Letters

### Correction and clarification: No registration fee

To the Editor:

Your Feb. 26 article "Friendly Skies Face Stormy Front" was very interesting but I must ask you to correct your comments about my agency.

We do not charge a "registration fee"; it is a reservation fee of \$10 per record. This fee covers one or multiple tickets booked in one reservation and issued together.

A la carte is certainly not what we are doing. We have, if you wish to use my own language (I am Belgian and French speaking), prix fixe.

You do not choose your rate. They are itemized for each transaction.

Should you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me right away! As I am the European specialist, I depart on Monday, March 2, to conduct a tour for the Detroit Institute of Arts in Holland. I return for a few days and then will be taking a group to France visiting the unusual villages of Provence.

As a travel agency owner for more than 20 years, at the same location, and member of

the American Society of Travel Agents (ASTA), I wish to thank you for such a great article. The public needs to know that the reputable travel agencies are the only ones capable of watching out for their interest.

Airports were made for arrival and departure, not for people to wait in lines for hours to buy, change or modify airline tickets.

Mireille deBary-Wilkinson  
 President/Owner de Bary Travel Inc.  
 City of Grosse Pointe

### Parcels Middle School students write to editor

Yearlong classes

To the Editor:

I am a concerned student at Parcels Middle School in Grosse Pointe Woods. I would like to talk to you about a little suggestion I have. I think that the semester change is not a good idea. I strongly believe that we should have yearlong classes.

I'm writing to you about a semester change that we just had. The semester change had a big impression on everyone. Everyone was rushing to classes all day and it really felt like the first day of school all over again.

I know for me it was hard to find my new class. For example, my new sixth hour was computers and in our school there are about three computer labs, I really was late for that class.

Another viewpoint that I have is I don't think that

### More letters on page 8A

everybody was ready to change just yet. I think they wanted to spend a little more time in their original class.

My conclusion, or what I'm trying to say here, is that maybe the school board can think about having yearlong classes, I think it would improve the happiness here at Parcels.

Sarah St. John  
 Harper Woods

### Broadcasting soccer

To the Editor:

I get a little angry when I see about one soccer game every two weeks! Why don't the

sports broadcasting companies show more soccer games? Sometimes they don't even show games that the United States, their own team, is playing in.

First of all, from prior experience I know that watching soccer is not only for entertainment but to learn about the sport. At soccer practice my friends and I talk about the (few) soccer games. And my coach even uses them as examples for the players.

Another reason is that the sports broadcasting companies put other sports like football and basketball in on the top of their lists. (I think that they would make some "big bucks" if they did.) Soccer, a fast-growing sport in popularity, is making more people in the United States enjoy watching soccer.

In conclusion, I would one day like to sit down in the

See LETTERS, page 8A

## Human mating habits

Now that I've got your attention. Just kidding. That is what I'm going to write about.

According to The Learning Channel, a lot more unconscious thought went into my decision to propose and my wife's simple affirmative.

Apparently, millions of years of evolutionary hardwiring in the brain went into why I was attracted to my mate. I guess I considered such factors as her physical strength and her ability to bear many children, clean the cave, gather berries and so on.

She, on the other hand, looked to my physical strength as a protector, hunter, provider and father of many children.

Imagine her surprise to learn after marriage that I don't hunt, don't own a gun, don't know karate, haven't progressed past my 5-foot-4 height and have never fathered a child.

And imagine my surprise to learn that she has not borne me a child, expects me to help clean the cave, won't venture near a briar patch and leaves the cave every morning as a hunter in her own right in the business jungle.

And what role do anthropologists say sex plays in our marriage? They say the female mate uses sex to keep her man with her at home and in a monogamous relationship. The reward/punishment reward theory of sex must work, because I know without a doubt that if I stay out late with the boys and I don't come home as expected, I won't be sleeping in my customary spot!

But what do men get out of the monogamous relationship?

## I Say

John Minnis



I guess they get steady, faithful female companionship without having to think up clever lines at singles bars. They also get the positive reinforcement of a wife's nagging — without which males would regress into the scratching, flatulent slob that they are.

Sounds like a match made in heaven! Who else would have thought of it?

On a related topic, I received a press release from the Smell & Taste Treatment and Research Foundation in

Chicago about a study of what odors most turned women on. The release is on a letterhead, so it's probably legit, but who knows.

Anyway, the study concluded that rather than cologne or perfumes, the odor of Good and Plenty and cucumber was most arousing to women.

According to the study, combinations of Good and Plenty and cucumber, baby powder and lavender and pumpkin pie caused the greatest sexual arousal in women. (Since this is a family newspaper, we will

not go into how the scientists measured this.)

During the course of the study, 30 women volunteers were tested wearing surgical masks scented with cherry, cucumber, Good and Plenty, lavender, baby powder, pumpkin pie, charcoal-barbecued meat, chocolate and perfumes and colognes in a variety of combinations. Also, in the double-blind, randomized study, unodorized masked served as the control for each subject.

The sensual discoveries:

- Women are most aroused by the odors of Good and Plenty and cucumber; men by pumpkin pie and lavender.
- The odor of cherry was most inhibiting to female sexual arousal; no odor inhibited male arousal (surprise!).
- Men's colognes actually reduced female arousal.

The researchers' possible explanations included Pavlovian-conditioned response in which a husband

or boyfriend, for example, may smell of foods that elicit sexual arousal in his partner. Another possibility may be that the odor induces an olfactory-evoked nostalgic response. The smell of cucumber or Good and Plenty, for example, may bring back fond memories of Grandma's back yard, thus elevating the mood and the response to external stimuli.

Or scents may act directly on the brain to reduce anxiety, which inhibits natural sexual desire. Similarly, odors may increase alertness, making the subjects more aware of sexual cues in the environment around them.

Whatever the reason, certainly, unexpected smells turn us on. For our next anniversary, I think I'll order room service: a cucumber sandwich with Good and Plenties on the side for her and pumpkin pie with a lavender-scented table cloth for me. Oh, and hold the cherry pie!

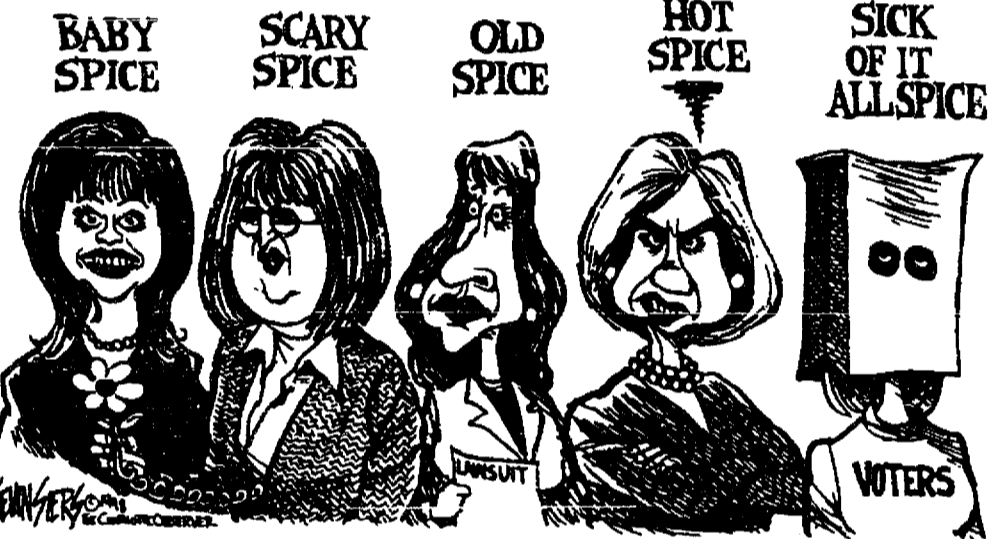
Grosse Pointe News

March 5, 1998, Page 7A

# The Op-Ed Page



## THE SPICE GIRLS fyi



Now, it's Bunny Brooks

There were more than a few misty eyes at the wedding reception Saturday, and it wasn't because they had missed spotting that last tray of asparagus rollups as it drifted through the room.



Ken Eatherly

Raising a champagne toast, the beaming groom had announced, "Today I had the most special moment of my life — I was married to a beautiful woman, and she's not just beautiful to look at, she's beautiful all the way through."

"I can't imagine a happier time than the one you're sharing with John and me," the bride told what FYI guesstimates as about 200 of the new couple's closest friends. "I'm going to spend the rest of my life trying to make this wonderful man as happy as he can be."

Earlier that afternoon, the War Memorial's Barbara (Bunny) Denler became the bride of well-known Rotarian John C. Brooks. It was a second marriage for both, but no one seemed to be counting.

The grand rumpus filling the first floor of the Alger House was arranged by Bunny's daughter Barbara Lynn and the Memorial's Wedding and Events Coordinator Joan Thebolt, and judging by the variety of hors d'oeuvres, they must have decided to serve everything on the list.

"Trust Bunny to go off with a bang," remarked one appreciative reveler, between bites.

She's Miss Jr. G.P. Farms

It may not have been broadcast all over the planet, but the Farms' JoAnn and Mike LoGrasso are proud of their daughter Lauren's performance at a statewide competition for the title of Miss Junior Michigan held Monday.



LoGrasso

Lauren, who just turned 9, won the title of Miss Junior Grosse Pointe Farms in the preteen (8-12 years) category in January. She's a third-grader in the Grosse Pointe public schools and loves the Brownies, soccer, swimming, ice skating and dance.

"She did extremely well," says Lauren's mom. "The judging was based on ability to speak and overall stage presence, and each girl had to give two short speeches and wear two different outfits."

Lauren had to choose her

own topic and wrote her speech herself, JoAnn says. "She spoke about friendship and she was very poised."

The five finally picked from a field of nearly 90 girls were all 11 or 12 and had had previous pageant experience, JoAnn says. "This was the first competition Lauren ever entered and she basically did it for fun — but she learned a lot and it was a positive experience."

'Handicap': Was it mental?

They're still talking about the elderly gent at the First Federal S&L branch in the Village who noticed the car occupying the bank's single handicapped parking spot had no "handicapped occupant" sticker, waited outside until the perfectly-able driver came back out, and then proceeded to read him the Riot Act.

"He cursed him out, spat on his car and kicked him in the (rear)," said one of the tellers. "He's ordinarily such a quiet man."

There's no word as yet on whether the recipient of these tender mercies is now claiming to be genuinely disabled as a result.

Cyber bagels

They seem to be everywhere, and FYI is beginning to wonder what the last place in Grosse Pointe will be that *doesn't* have a computer — or an Internet

connection.

• At the **Christian Science Reading Room** on The Hill, a PC accesses the indexes of the Christian Science weekly Sentinel and monthly Journal. "We've actually had it for the past two years," says Reading Room supervisor **Mary Conner**, of the City.

• At **Bruegger's Bagel Bakery** in the Village, a brand-new computer hooked to a Comcast cable modem demonstrates live connection to the Internet to anyone who cares to sit down and check it out. The cable access claims to be "up to 100 times faster than via telephone modem," and after trying it FYI is willing to believe it.

• And now Pointe psychologist **Dr. Victor Bloom**, who has been sharing this G.P. News page with FYI, has his own Internet web page at [factotem.com/vbloom](http://factotem.com/vbloom). "I have some creative things on the site," says Dr. Bloom, "psychological and philosophical sayings on love, life and the human condition, plus my bio and credentials." He's hoping his home page will establish an international presence. "It even has a link to the Grosse Pointe News web site," says the Doc.

It's a small, computerized world.

Got an FYI tip? Call Ken Eatherly at (313) 822-4091, or e-mail him at [KSCD36A@PRODIGY.COM](mailto:KSCD36A@PRODIGY.COM)

## Question authority? How much?

Those philosophers who say that everything is connected may well be right. Some poetic types propose a universe in which the beating wings of a butterfly might be the essential part of a process which can lead to a great storm.

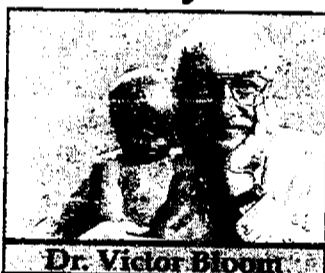
I am wondering if what is happening in Washington, D.C., and the media starts with elementary school, if not before. Recently, a beginning school teacher of my acquaintance told of her snatching a boy who was running, and reminding him of the rule not to run in the school.

Now it is true that hardly any child, especially nowadays, hears that rule, let alone listens. The teacher caught one fish and she tried to set an example. Running indoors, someone is likely to be hurt. No sooner did she stop this one small boy, than his mother ran over and declared, "don't you scold my boy! If you catch all the others who are running, then you can talk to my son."

Imagine! How is a beginning school teacher going to feel, based on such a surprising and embarrassing experience. If everybody is breaking the rule, my son can break the rule. The implication is that the parents and children make the rules, not the teachers.

Perhaps this parent was raised with too many rules and too much discipline and therefore wants her child to run wild. Whatever the reason, it is much better for the parent to give the benefit of the doubt to the teacher and for each child to listen to and obey the teacher. Besides the parents, the teacher is often the first authority figure for the child outside the home.

Why should children obey? The answer is simple. Without obedience to the teacher and a respect for order and an ability to postpone gratification, children will not learn. What they do learn is that they can do anything they want and that it is OK to disobey. Such



Dr. Victor Bloom

children are oblivious of embarrassment and grow up insensitive to other people's feelings and ignorant of a concept of order.

If cleanliness is next to godliness, orderliness and obedience may well run a close second. These qualities are essential to an advanced civilization. Of course our children should not become automatons, blindly obeying authority. We saw what that led to in Nazi Germany.

In the competitive climate of the modern world, those children who run and disobey, are not going to compete with the children who study and obey. There is time enough for running, but endless time to learn the accumulated wisdom of many authorities. The authorities may be school teachers, but also the many authors who have written great books, fiction and non-fiction. Similarly, there is much to be learned from biographies and histories and works of science. Children can also learn much from religious study.

Now for the connection, from top to bottom, from small to large: If President Clinton is to be a role-model, he must obey the rules. At his inauguration, he swore to uphold the Constitution and the laws of the land. If he lies and breaks the rules and lies to escape the consequences, this is not a good example for the rest of the country, not to this mother or child or teacher.

The majority of Americans patted think that Clinton had some kind of sexual relationship with a young woman in the employ of the White

House. Amazingly, this same majority thinks it is OK, on the rationalization that it is private and personal and between consenting adults. If it is true that Clinton did take advantage of a young intern and stonewalls denials with batteries of lawyers, he broke a rule of common decency and his own philosophy of sexual harassment in the workplace. If Monica was not harassed, but simply seduced, Bill should have delayed and postponed gratification until he found a more appropriate source.

Back to our children and their parents. I have heard many stories that parents have given teachers a hard time about homework and about ordinary disciplinary actions. They worry that high standards are not good for their self-esteem.

But indulgence and permissiveness is not good for the child, either. Growth from childhood to adulthood involves learning the many rules of civil behavior and respect for authority as well as their fellow-man.

If our president had more sensitivity to the demands of a civilized society, he would not have perpetrated indecent behavior or even the appearance of indecent behavior. Perhaps most of the country who favor and condone him are embarrassed for him and are supporting who they think is the underdog. No doubt they would like to be forgiven if they were found to be trespassing.

In this case, I think tough love works better than unconditional love.

Dr. Bloom is clinical associate professor of psychiatry, Wayne State University School of Medicine and a member of the American Academy of Psychoanalysis. Comments to his e-mail address: [vbloom@compuserve.com](mailto:vbloom@compuserve.com) and visits to his website: [factotem.com/vbloom](http://factotem.com/vbloom) are welcomed.





# Productivity can increase moderately, but steadily for seniors

We know it, but do they know it?

This is a question many older workers ask themselves when they are pondering whether to retire, stay on the job or seek new employment.

They know they are still capable of doing a good job but suspect their employer thinks otherwise.

What employers need to know is that work performance improves with age, according to the results of the largest U.S. research project ever conducted on aging and productivity.

Researchers David A. Walsman, Ph.D., and Bruce Avolio, Ph.D., of the State University of New York, analyzed the results of 13 employment studies and found that as you grow older, your productivity increases moderately but steadily.

They also found that profes-

sional and blue-collar workers improve at about the same rates in productivity whether they like their work or not. However, the study found that professional workers rate higher with employers. The reason given is that professionals must have more stimulating jobs and are more likely to take on new roles as they grow older.

Still, findings are particularly reassuring to employees who have reached the age of 55 but want to stay on the job until they choose to leave.

The decision to leap or linger can be agonizing. Those who haven't taken time to plan may be overwhelmed by a swirl of emotional and financial questions.

Before the time comes when you might be offered an early retirement buyout package you should carefully weigh these



## Prime Time

By Marian Trainor

questions: Is retirement right for you and is it right for you now?

You should sit down with a financial adviser. Examine your projected income and your expenses.

"When you're offered a large lump sum, it is tempting to jump for it," says Chris Mackaronis of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP). "But if you retire now, you may have years ahead of

you. And that is a long time to stretch out one lottery win, so to speak."

Retirement experts say you will need at least 60 to 70 percent of your preretirement salary to maintain your standard of living.

The sources of this income can be pensions and Social Security, investments and second careers.

Whether you decide to stay in the job or retire, it's impor-

tant to take care of your health so that it will not fail you if you want to continue working or spend some time in active retirement.

Another factor is keeping mentally alert. Help in that department can come from a series of brain aerobics designed by brain trainer Dudley Lynch who encourages people to put the brain through daily exercise much as they would with physical exercise.

One of his suggestions is to imagine yourself doing a task before the fact. You will prime your mind for actually doing the task.

You'll also exercise your right brain hemispheres visualizing apparatus.

Another suggestion is to practice predicting the future as if you're looking for a parking space. Try to anticipate where the first open space will

appear and you'll put your forward-thinking frontal lobes to work.

Being active is another must, such as going into politics which would cause your brain's limbic system to become alert because that's where the powerful chemical emotions originate.

Doing crossword puzzles and playing spatial and manual skill games are other activities we have all engaged in without realizing that they challenge the brain's chemical and electrical mechanism.

How about defending unpopular ideas. That will make good things happen to both your most basic sense and your most idealistic sensitivities. You'll exercise the oldest and least adaptive structures in your brain that get in the way as you deal with a changing world.

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**Elizabeth Lelickens**

A funeral service was held in the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods on Thursday, Feb. 26, for Elizabeth Lelickens, former owner of Hollywood Pharmacy in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Mrs. Lelickens, 61, died in her home in St. Clair Shores on Monday, Feb. 23, 1998. Born in Detroit, she graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1954.

She enjoyed reading, boating, travel and spending time with family and friends.

Mrs. Lelickens is survived by her husband, William, a daughter, Catherine Demigan; two sons, Michael and Matthew McConnell; a sister, Susan Matela; two brothers, Earl and Marty LeFave; and four grandchildren.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the Bi-County Hospice, 1355 East 10 Mile, Warren, Mich., 48089.

Personnel and the Michigan Education Association.

Mrs. Saeger is survived by a daughter, Carol, and two grandchildren.

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



Elizabeth M. Sullivan

**Elizabeth M. Sullivan**

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park on Friday, Feb. 27,

for Park resident Elizabeth M. Sullivan, who died in her home on Monday, Feb. 23, 1998.

Mrs. Sullivan, 79, was born in Melrose, Mass., and received her undergraduate degree in English literature from Rosemont College in Rosemont, Pa. Known to her friends as Betty, she worked as a copywriter for the now-defunct newspaper Boston Record American from 1941-1948. She met her husband through her brother George when they served together in the Army during World War II.

The mother of 10 children, Mrs. Sullivan was an active member of the community, volunteering time to such groups as the Bon Secours Assistance League and its Eucharistic ministry, Pregnancy Aid of Detroit, American Red Cross during blood drives, the Colony Club and Cancer Loan Closet, the Archconfraternity of St. Clare of Montefalco Church, the St. Clare Education Commission, Children of Mary, the Rosemont College Alumnae Association as a recruiter, the Girl Scouts and Cub Scouts and the St. Clare girls softball team as a coach.

An avid reader, Mrs. Sullivan also volunteered as an instructor for the Great Books program, which introduces great literature to elementary school children.

She also was interested in politics and sought and won the Democratic primary to serve on the proposed Wayne County Charter Commission in 1972, but the referendum to create the commission was not approved by voters.

Mrs. Sullivan is survived by her husband, the Honorable Joseph A. Sullivan; five daughters, Mary Beth Calandro, Jane Colombo, Anne de Leon, Elizabeth Nishio and Stacey Zuk; five sons, Joseph, G. Kevin, Brian, Thomas and James; two brothers, John and Joseph Lynch, and 19 grandchildren.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the Retirement Fund of the Society of the Holy Child of Jesus, 460 Shadeland, Drexel Hill, Pa., 19026, or to Pregnancy Aid, 18495 Mack, Detroit, Mich., 48224.

**James R. Fikany**

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Tuesday, Feb. 24, in St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park for Park resident James R. Fikany, who died in St. John Hospital on Friday, Feb. 20,



James R. Fikany

1998, as a result of complications following heart surgery.

Mr. Fikany, 69, was born in Carbondale, Pa., and was a graduate of St. Ambrose Elementary and High School. In 1990, he received the school's Van Antwerp Ambrosian Award as a distinguished Alumnus.

He worked as a real estate broker and was owner of the James R. Fikany Real Estate Co. in the City of Grosse Pointe.

An active member of the community, Mr. Fikany was a member of Grosse Pointe Rotary, the Grosse Pointe Crisis Club and the Grosse

Pointe Men's Garden Club.

He enjoyed watching high school sports, especially Grosse Pointe South Football, as well as sports such as basketball, soccer, football and baseball played at Austin Catholic Prep and St. Clare CYO.

Mr. Fikany was also a member of the St. Clare of Montefalco parish, serving on several parish committees over the years. He never missed a concert of the South Choir and Orchestra.

Mr. Fikany is survived by his wife of 45 years, Jeanette; two daughters, Denise Fikany-Loug and Sharon Nouhan; six sons, Michael, James Jr., Joseph, John, Mark and Jeffrey; a sister, Marie Koueiter; by his brother, Joseph; and 14 grandchildren.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the Augustinian Retirement Fund, 20300 Governor's Highway, Olympia Fields, Ill., 60461-1081 or to the American Heart Association.

See OBITUARIES, page 11 A



Frances McEvoy Smith

**Frances McEvoy Smith**

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms on Friday, Feb. 20, for Frances McEvoy Smith, who died in the St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community facility in Detroit on Monday, Feb. 16, 1998.

Mrs. Smith, 89, was born in Mondamin, Iowa, and attended Duchesne College in Omaha, Neb., and received her bachelor's degree in education from Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa.

A teacher and librarian in the Des Moines public school system for many years, Mrs. Smith also worked with Catholic schools in Reno, Nev., until she was 81.

An active member of the community, Mrs. Smith was a member of the Children of Mary and the St. Paul Altar Society.

She also was a volunteer for Pregnancy Aid. She took a great interest in current affairs and in her family.

Mrs. Smith is survived by two daughters, Joan S. Gehrke and Janet A. Smith; four sons, Leo II, Vincent, Kenneth and Daniel; a sister, Roseanne Mulligan; 12 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Leo Weber Smith; five sisters; and two brothers.

Interment is at Glendale Cemetery in Des Moines. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home of Grosse Pointe Park. Memorial contributions may be made to Pregnancy Aid, 18495 Mack, Detroit, Mich., 48224.

**Helen Saeger**

Private funeral services were recently held for former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Helen Saeger, who died in the St. Anne Nursing Home in Detroit on Wednesday, Feb. 25, 1998.

Mrs. Saeger, 88, was born in Detroit and taught in the Detroit and Grosse Pointe public school systems. She was educated at the Detroit Teacher College, Michigan State University and Wayne State University.

An active member of the community, Mrs. Saeger belonged to the Senior Ladies of Grosse Pointe, the Detroit Association of Retired School

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## Obituaries

From page 10A



Wilber H. Mack

### Wilber Hadley Mack

A funeral service was held in Christ Church Grosse Pointe in Grosse Pointe Farms on Thursday, Feb. 26, for Farms resident Wilber Hadley Mack, who died on Monday, Feb. 23, 1998.

Mr. Mack, 87, was born in Westfield, Mass., and graduated from Dartmouth in 1932, where he was a member of DKE and Sphinx. He played three varsity sports and captained the school's baseball team in 1932. He graduated from George Washington Law School in 1935 and served on the school's law review.

After being admitted to the Bar, Mr. Mack served in various legal capacities with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission until he entered the U.S. Navy in 1942. While in service, he was a lieutenant commander with Naval Intelligence and was senior

Navy liaison officer in Bombay and Karachi.

After the war, Mr. Mack rejoined the SEC as assistant director of the Corporate Finance Division. In 1952, he left Washington, D.C., and became vice president and counsel for the Michigan Wisconsin Pipeline Co., a subsidiary of the American Natural Gas Co. He served in various executive positions in the American Natural system and from January 1973-1976 was chairman and chief executive officer of American Natural and its subsidiary companies, including Michigan Consolidated Gas Co., Michigan Wisconsin Pipeline and several others.

Mr. Mack also served two terms as chairman in the Interstate Natural Gas Association, the national organization of major gas transmission companies that transport over a third of the total U.S. energy requirements. He also served on the board of directors of the American Gas Association, the National Petroleum Council and the World Energy Conference National Advisory Committee. In 1975, Financial World named him as the outstanding CEO of the natural gas industry and one of the 10 outstanding CEOs of all U.S. corporations.

Interested in opera, Mr. Mack was president of the Detroit Grand Opera Association for over 20 years and sponsored the annual visit of the Metropolitan Opera Company, of which he was an associate member. He also served as general chairman of the fund-raising campaign

that resulted in the building of the Detroit Science Center. He was a director of New Detroit, Detroit Renaissance, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, the Economic Club of Detroit and the Detroit Chamber of Commerce. He also served on the board of trustees of Harper-Grace Hospitals and the Michigan Colleges Foundation and for many years was a member of the Dartmouth Institute Advisory Council.

Mr. Mack also served as a director of R.P. Scherer Corp., Manufacturers National Corp., Manufacturers National Bank, Wolverine Worldwide Inc. and the Great Lakes Gas Transmission Co. From 1979-1986 he served as chairman of the board of R.P. Scherer.

An avid sportsman, Mr. Mack enjoyed golfing, shooting and fishing and made several trips with his wife to Scotland and Iceland for the grouse shooting and fishing.

Mr. Mack is survived by his wife, Lois Elizabeth Proctor Mack; three daughters, Hadley French, Meredith Elvidge and Marcia Macdonald Laramée; a sister, Barbara Mack Pool; and one grandson.



Romalda W. Goodnow

### Romalda W. Goodnow

A visitation will be held from 5-8 p.m. on Friday, March 6, in the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Romalda W. Goodnow, who died on Saturday, Feb. 28, 1998, in the St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community facility in Detroit.

A rosary will be said in Verheyden at 7:30 p.m. on March 6.

Mrs. Goodnow, 92, was born in Detroit and graduated from Southeastern High School and Wayne University in 1917. An active member of the community, she volunteered her time to many local organizations, including Cottage Hospital, the American Association of University Women and the Mother's Club of Grosse Pointe High School. She also sat on the boards of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and the Detroit Community Music School, which is now a part of the Center for Creative Studies.

An avid reader, Mrs. Goodnow was also a former high school teacher and was a strong supporter of education. She was a member of the Country Club of Detroit and the Pointe Garden Club.

Mrs. Goodnow is survived by a daughter, Judith Goodnow Prus; a son, Daniel Timothy Goodnow; nine grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. She was predeceased by her husband, Nathan B. Goodnow.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Grosse Pointe

War Memorial, 32 Lake Shore, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., 48236, or to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 1760 Mount Elliott, Detroit, Mich., 48207.

### Fred C. West

A funeral service was held on Friday, Feb. 27, in the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Fred C. West, who died on Monday, Feb. 23, 1998, in St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Mr. West, 81, was born in Wyandotte and went to Alma College. He was owner and president of Peerless Patterns Works. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

An active member of the community, Mr. West was a member of the Detroit Rotary Club, the Hundred Club of Detroit, Veterans of Foreign Wars Bruce Post, the Detroit 2 F & Am, Scottish Rite and the Moslem Shrine. He also enjoyed woodworking and was something of a gentleman farmer.

See OBITUARIES, page 13A



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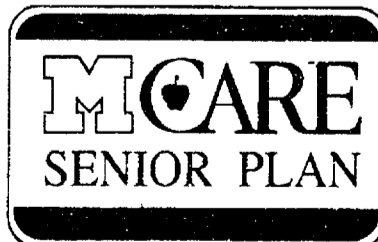
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## Obituaries

From page 11A

Mr. West is survived by his wife, Dorothy I. West; a daughter, Margaret Pund; four sons, Fred R., James C., Thomas C. and Douglas B.; 13 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his brother, Leonard R. West.

Interment is at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy. Memorial contributions may be made to the Moslem Crippled Children Fund, 121 Temple Ave., Detroit, Mich., 48201.

### Joseph Anthony Maiullo II

A memorial Mass was celebrated on Saturday, Feb. 28, in St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Farms resident Joseph Anthony Maiullo II, who died in Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe on Wednesday, Feb. 25, 1998.

Mr. Maiullo, 85, was born in Detroit. He is survived by a daughter, Diana M. Greenwood; three sons, Anthony II, Joseph III and William; three sisters, Florence Barnes, Madlyn Ternes and Betty Maiullo; and seven grandchildren.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Humane Society.

### Charles C. Clinton

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Patrick Catholic Church in Brighton on Monday, March 2, for former Grosse Pointe Shores resident Charles C. Clinton, who died in his home in Brighton on Friday, Feb. 27, 1998.

Mr. Clinton, 78, was born in Royal Oak and was a salesman for National Broach & Machine Co. He was a past member of the Lechmere Club and belonged to the Our Lady Star of the Sea parish in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Mr. Clinton is survived by three daughters, Chris Clinton-Cali, Michelle Clinton-Moore and Lisabeth Clinton; three sons, Thomas, Patrick and James; four sisters; one brother; and nine grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Keehn Funeral Home of Brighton. Memorial contributions may be made to the Old Village School, 405 West Main Street, Northville, Mich., 48167.

### Esther Freda Stoneking

Grosse Pointe Park resident Esther Freda Stoneking died in the Bon Secours-St. John Senior Community facility in Detroit on Wednesday, Feb. 25, 1998.

Mrs. Stoneking, 89, was born



Esther Freda Stoneking

in Detroit and graduated from Western High School. She was a charter member of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and was a lifelong member of the Windmill Pointe Yacht Club.

She was a past Campfire Girl leader and was a leader in Girls Scouts of Grosse Pointe.

Mrs. Stoneking is survived by two daughters, Carole Stoneking and Janice McManus; and three grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Robert Frank Stoneking; three sisters, Edna Gamrath, Marie Ottum and Beatrice Ottum; and three brothers, Victor, Carl and A. Norman Meier.

Interment is at Grand Lawn Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

## St. Paddy's dinner at LifeWise 55 Supper Club

Celebrate the luck of the Irish at the LifeWise 55 Supper Club on Thursday, March 12.

All seniors (age 55+) are invited to enjoy an evening of dinner, entertainment and a special film. Meet old friends and new on the second Thursday of each month, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., in Henry Ford Cottage Hospital's "Casita Cafe."

Each month seniors enjoy a special theme meal at a discounted supper club price of

\$5.25 plus tax. Select from a choice of entrees and side dishes. Salad, rolls, dessert and beverage also are included. Non-seniors are welcome at regular cafe prices.

For details regarding the featured menu, call the cafe hotline at (313) 640-CAFE on the supper club day. For more information, call (313) 640-2114.

The LifeWise 55 Supper Club on April 9 features

"Pasta! Pasta! Pasta!" and a "Cinco de Mayo" celebration is planned for May 14.

No membership or reservations are needed. Just come and enjoy the food, entertainment and fun on the second Thursday of every month at the LifeWise 55 Supper Club at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval, one mile south of Moross, in Grosse Pointe Farms. Convenient parking is available in the parking deck across Muir Road.

## Senior Men's Club to meet on March 10

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe meets on Tuesday, March 10, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Lunch will be served at 11:15 a.m.

The speaker will be Paul Hillemonds. Hillemonds was a member of the Michigan House of Representatives from 1979 to 1996.

He was speaker or co-speaker of the House of Representatives from 1993 to 1996. He is currently the



Paul Hillemonds

Detroit Renaissance president. The subject of Hillemonds talk will be "The Future of Detroit."

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## Celebrate The Great Lakes

# YES MICHIGAN

## Singers win regional competition, will perform locally March 28

The Pointe Singers from Grosse Pointe South High School were named Grand Champions at the Four-State Regional Show Choir competition held at Mooresville, Ind. Feb. 28. Thirty five groups from four states competed.

The Pointe Singers made a clean sweep winning both the Best Vocals and Best Choreography as well as being named the Grand Champions.

The groups are under the direction of Ellen J. Bowen of Grosse Pointe Park; Andy Haines from Columbus, Ohio is the choreographer. Props were made by Dan Vicary, Grosse Pointe Public School Technical Director.

Grosse Pointers wishing to see the winning show that the students performed may attend a local Cabaret concert that is to be held on March 28 at Grosse Pointe South High School's gym. Tickets are \$45 each. Also featured at the Cabaret will be the Gentlemen of Swing band for dancing. For tickets, call (313) 884-6617.

Furthermore, out of 72 stu-



dents competing in the "solo division" at the Feb. 28th competition, Grosse Pointe South High School senior John LaJoy placed second, and South High junior Nick Kuhl placed fourth. South High senior Marcie Richardson was named outstanding performer.

Judges included the President of the Indiana Choral Directors Association, as well as judges from the University of Kentucky, Indiana University, Western University, and Butler University.

The groups performed a theme show based on the music from the musical 42nd

street. The show may not exceed 25 minutes and must include a variety of styles including a ballad, and a major dance number. South's group used props such as four-foot dimes and 40 wooden suitcases in their routine to form varied levels that heightened artistic interest.

The group will compete at North Central High School in Indianapolis in another regional competition on March 21. The public is invited to attend. The Pointe Singers will be performing at 3 p.m.

## Brownell earns top music ratings

Instrumental students at Brownell Middle School participated in Solo and Ensemble Festival on Feb. 21 at Chippewa Valley High School.

First Division (blue ribbon) ratings were earned by the following students: Teresa Marchetti, Sarah Milazzo, John Markwick, Darren Mantyla, Joseph Stelmach, Robert Hanrahan, Jon Sierant, Renee DeFour, Carolyn Black, Sara Tennyson, Desiree Michaels, Kate Briske, Anne Loosvelt, Christine Hoffsten, Leah Cherf, Caitlin Welsh, Laura Padalino, Christine Semmler, Emily Meza, Caroline DiVirgil, Jacqueline Whelan and Rachel Gruner.

Second division (red ribbon) ratings were earned by the following students: Darren Mantyla, Joe Hinkens, Megan MacLeod, Michael Liang, John Markwick, Beth Ann Samra, Carolyn Black, Rachel Gruner, Heidi Bush and Lisa Grunyk. Teachers of these students are Joe Bauer, Jim Cadotte, Paul Miller and Erin Thomas.

## North music students excel at state contest



Dozens of instrumental music students at Grosse Pointe North competed and excelled at a state competition — the MSBOA Solo and Ensemble Festival — held Feb. 14. A total of 22 performances were awarded superior and excellent ratings.

Twelve students performed solos on their instruments. The following students received a superior rating: Chris Soves (trumpet), Julie Paavola (oboe), Scott Paavola (trumpet), Laura Ricci (violin), and Julie Thompson (violin). Receiving an excellent rating were: Andrea Kosmack (flute), Kevin Paavola (trombone), Lisa Gavan (flute), Emily Kingsley (violin), Monique Brideau (viola), Christine Anderson (violin), and Andrea Mackool (violin).

A total of nine ensembles performed receiving the superior and excellent ratings. Receiving a superior rating were: Julia Vaughn, Adam Hughes, Lisa Gavan, Jessica Solomon (woodwind quartet); Emily Kingsley, Beth Colaluca (violin duet), Monique Brideau, Ellen Safran, (viola duet); and Cara Creeger, Laura Ricci (violin duet).

Receiving an excellent rating in ensemble performance were: Jessica Solomon, Katie Greer (flute duet); Adam Hughes, Erika Palazzola, Jimmy Bogen (clarinet trio); Andrew Neeme, Tom Codd, Ilango Thirumoorthi, Maureen Redinger, Erin Wearing, Jeremy Fox, Brian Johnson, Adrian Boyd (percussion octet); and Natasha Rizarri, Dena Yee (violin duet).

All students are members of the band and orchestra program at North High School under the direction of David Cleveland and Ann DiFiore. Many of these students also take private lessons. Many of these students also perform in the school's pep band, pit orchestra and jazz band.



## Academy's special friends

The Grosse Pointe Academy celebrated Dads/Special Friends Day on Feb. 27. Students in the Academy's Early School through 5th grade hosted fathers, uncles, grandfathers and special friends with breakfast, musical concerts, and homeroom activities. Shown here is student Katya Gudziak drawing a picture for her dad, Dr. Marko Gudziak.

## Asians, Americans differ over key to math success

Which is the most important factor influencing student performance in mathematics: A good teacher? Innate intelligence? Home environment? Studying hard?

They're all important, of course. But differences in how Asians and Americans answer help to explain the U.S. disadvantage in math and science achievement, according to a University of Michigan researcher.

Over half the Chinese and Japanese interviewed said studying hard was the important factor, U-M researcher Harold W. Stevenson reported Feb. 15 at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The majority of Americans said the ticket to success was a good teacher.

Stevenson presented insights from a study of East Asian and Western cultures about why the East excels in math and science while U.S. students lag behind. One of the underlying sources of the poor performance of U.S. students, Stevenson said, is that "U.S. teachers have neither the time nor opportunity to work together to create the interesting, coherent, carefully planned lessons that are available to teachers in Japan and other countries."

"Until teachers are provided with the time to master the content of lessons they're teaching and to acquire the finely developed teaching techniques that ensure the most effective presentation of information," it seems unlikely rapid advancement will be made in U.S. student achievement.

The second major difference is what Stevenson regards as an inexplicably high level of satisfaction with their children's education that robs U.S. parents and children alike of the motivation to do better. In studies involving several thousand mothers, Stevenson and colleagues found that, despite the poor showing of U.S. students in comparative studies, more than 40 percent of U.S. mothers said they were very satisfied with their child's academic achievement. Fewer than 5 percent of Chinese and Japanese mothers felt the same way.

"Not only do East Asian and Western parents differ in their degree of satisfaction with their children's performance, they also differ in the beliefs about how that performance might be improved," he noted.

## PARENTS & TEENS DID YOU KNOW?

Most adults who smoke started smoking before finishing high school. So, if teenagers remain smoke-free in school, they probably never smoke.

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Most kids want to quit smoking but they experience withdrawal cravings just like adults.

Finally, here's the good news! Research shows that kids who are involved in a stop-smoking program with other kids their age increase their chances of success significantly.

Dynamic Counseling of Grosse Pointe will begin its second ten week smoking cessation program for kids beginning March 11, 1998.

Please call for information and to pre-register. (313) 417-0072

## "PARENT'S NIGHT OUT CAMP"

Every Saturday night, at The Grosse Pointe Academy, Blue Streak Summer Camps will host Parent's Night Out Camp. The format of this program will be very similar to our already successful All-Sports Camp: Outstanding staff (camper/staff ratio of 7/1), first class facilities, and an emphasis on the child's safety and fun! We are also adding some "arts and crafts" and story time" type activities. Participants will be served pizza and soft drinks.

When: Every Saturday night from 6:00 p.m. - 12:00 midnight (No program on May 9<sup>th</sup>)

Who: Boys and girls aged 4 thru 12

Where: The Grosse Pointe Academy

Price: \$30.00 per evening, per child; \$20.00 per second child, \$15.00 for the third, and \$10.00 for the fourth. (Children must be from the same immediate family to obtain the price break.) The pizza and soft drink are included in the price. Other snacks and beverages will be available for purchase.

Registration: You may register for each Saturday night in one of two ways:

- 1) Between Monday and Saturday noon you may call the phone number listed below and pre-register your child(ren) for that upcoming Saturday. (You may pre-register for that week only, not future Saturdays.)
- 2) You may simply arrive at TGPA anytime after 6:00 p.m. and register "on-sight". (We are limiting enrollment to 50 children, so it is possible that our "on-sight" registration may be closed when you arrive.)

Check-in: You may check-in any time after 6:00 p.m. At that time you must:

- 1) Make payment (make checks payable to Blue Streak Summer Camps)
- 2) Sign the required insurance waiver.
- 3) Leave us a phone number where you can be reached that evening.

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For more information on Blue Streak Summer Camp call, 1-800-871-2267



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## Parcells Math experts

Parcells Middle School won the Detroit Metropolitan Mathcounts Regional on Feb. 15. Individually James Van Loon, John Hawksley, Erik Green and Charles Gaidica finished first through fourth, respectively. However, together as a group, they finished first in the team competition, and will go to Western Michigan University to compete for the state championship. Andrea Hawksley accompanied the team and competed as an alternate with three Mathletes from another school.



Shown (l-r) with the event's sponsor, Dr. Paul Nayak of the Society of Professional Engineers and two helpers from the University of Michigan-Dearborn, are students Charles Gaidica, James Van Loon, John Hawksley, Erik Green, Andrea Hawksley and Alan Silverston, Parcells coach.

## Math experts

Seventh and eighth graders interested in competing in a national math competition, MathCounts, had their first chance to compete on Sunday, Feb. 15 at the University of Michigan-Dearborn. The students who competed for Brownell won third place in the regional competition and have retained a spot in the state competition at Western Michigan University. This is the first time Brownell has gained such an honor. The students have been meeting every week since the beginning of the school year to prepare for the match. Shown here are the winning students, top row, from left to right, Kevin O'Bryan, Holly Edwards and Kelene Soltesz; front row, from left to right, are Eric Rey, Emily Gordon, and Molly Zeller.

## Parent workshop

Discover The Seven Building Blocks for Developing Capable Young People, from nationally known author and lecturer H. Stephen Glenn, during a free Parent Workshop on Thursday, March 19, at 7:30 p.m., in the Community Performing Arts Center of Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. Complimentary babysitting is available by reservation. Call (313) 343-2012.

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## Class reunions

The 46th reunion of the Class of 1952 of Edwin Denby High School will be held on Sunday, Sept. 27, 1998. For more information, contact Richard at (313) 822-7488, Vince at (248) 546-0110, Mary Ann at (810) 465-2373 or Marianne at (810) 566-4641.

The 50th reunion of the Class of 1948 of Edwin Denby High School will be held on Sunday, Sept. 20, 1998, from 2-8 p.m. at the Partridge Golf Club. Cost is \$40 a person. For more information, or to make reservations, contact Nancy Stoner at (313) 884-7011

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## St. Clare forensic champs

At a forensics tournament at St. Clare School on January 17, St. Clare's 7th and 8th graders again took first place among the eight competing schools. St. Clare finished with 172 points, Our Lady Star of the Sea with 160 points, and St. Thelma with 142 points. Having also won the November tournament, St. Clare is number one in the Eastside Catholic Forensic League.

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## Sign up now for Liggett summer camp

Registration has begun for the popular University Liggett School Day Camp.

The ULS Day Camp will run from June 22 through July 31. Two three-week sessions, or a combined six-week session, are offered at the Cook Road campus, 1045 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods. For more information, or if you know someone who would enjoy ULS's summer camp experience and would like to receive a brochure, please call Judy Engelbrecht, camp registrar, or Michelle Hicks, camp director, at (313) 884-4444.

## Open Houses and Special Events

### Kerby - March 5

Kerby Elementary School, 285 Kerby in Grosse Pointe Farms, invites parents and students to partake in the second annual Kerby Kaleidoscope, today, Thursday, March 5, from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

This event, which drew more than 1,000 participants last year, affords a unique opportunity for moms and dads to participate with their child in the classroom.

Kaleidoscope guests will also get first choice of the new stock of Kerby Spirit Wear! For more information, call (313) 343-2261.

### Defer - March 12

Defer Elementary School, 15425 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park, will host a Kindergarten Open House on Thursday, March 12, at 10:30 a.m., and again, at 2 p.m.

If you are new to the Grosse Pointe area, call (313) 343-2030 for residency enrollment requirements.

### Pierce - March 18

The faculty, students and P.T.O. invite all to attend the Sixth Annual Club Night on Wednesday, March 18, from 6 to 8 p.m. at Pierce Middle School on Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park. Families of fifth graders at Maure, Defer and Tronbly are particularly encouraged to attend this opportunity to find out about all that Pierce Middle School has to offer, and to join in on a Coney Island dinner. Representatives from the faculty and student activities will be present at the event.

Dinner is \$3 and includes a coney dog, pop and chips. An extra coney dog is \$1.50. Ice cream is \$1; extra pop and chips are 75 cents.

### Neighborhood Club Nursery - March 22

The Neighborhood Club Nursery School, located at 17150 Waterloo in Grosse Pointe, will hold an open house on Sunday, March 22 from 1 until 3 p.m. Parents may stop in to get acquainted with the facility and the teachers.

Registration begins for the school year starting in September. The school offers classes to children aged 3, 4, and 5. Parents may enroll their 3 year old in a Tuesday and Thursday morning class from 9 until 11:15 a.m., and a class for both 3 and 4 year olds is available on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 9 - 11:15 a.m. Children aged 4 and 5 may attend three or four afternoons a week, Monday through Thursday, from 12:30 - 3 p.m.

Children enrolled in the Neighborhood Club Nursery School will experience an extensive program including art, music, drama, physical movement, science, language, poetry, games, and stories.

Suzanne Sullivan is director of the school. She has a BS degree in Education with an Early Childhood Endorsement and 11 years experience teaching pre-school aged children. Assistants are Diane Knapp, Cynthia Whitten, Mary Hoffman, and Holly Bendure.

For more information, call (313) 885-4600.

Layout of Schools pages by Amy Andreou Miller



Monteith and Ferry Elementary school students display the art projects they made for the elderly.

## Pen pals join forces to benefit elderly

To learn the important elements of letter writing teacher Glenda Lassiter's second grade students from Ferry Elementary and teacher Elizabeth Wang's second grade students from Monteith Elementary have been pen pals since the beginning of the year.

The students correspond with their pen pals once a month. Feb. 13 was a particularly exciting day for the students since they finally met their pen pals. The students met at Arts & Scraps and worked with their pen pals to make Valentine gifts for nursing home residents. The students were proud of their creations and pleased to know that they were helping to make it a Happy Valentine's Day for someone else.

Arts & Scraps is a locally-based non-profit group that collects donations of various household odds and ends from the community, and then provides a workshop environment where school children can use the items to create various arts and craft projects.

The pen pals celebrated their hard work by having a pizza lunch together.

The students followed up their trip by E-mailing their pen pals about what they liked about each other.

Correspondence between classes will continue and the pen pals are planning on visiting each other before the school year ends.

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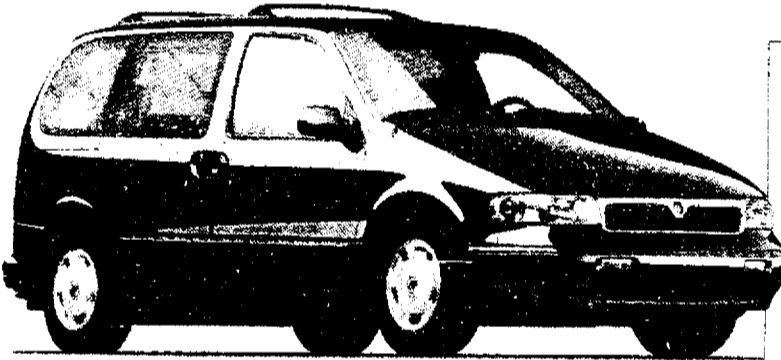
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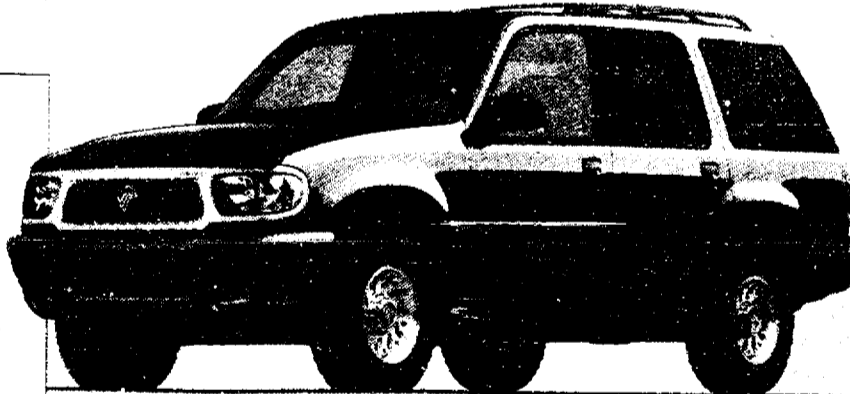
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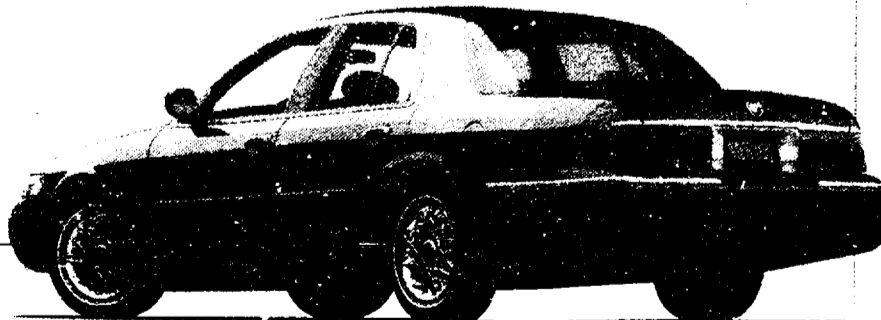
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# Renault Dauphine — nothing but a rusting memory

An elderly neighbor died recently, and her family cleaned out the house of the useless stuff and treasures one collects over a lifetime.

A familiar icon, which I had not seen for decades, caught my eye in the trash set out for collection at her house, a shopping bag with a Renault symbol on it, the sort often handed out at auto shows.

This lady would probably have brought that home when she was a young woman, as Renault has not been much of a factor in the U.S. market since the '50s and early '60s.

Many strollers who spotted that shopping bag probably did not know what it was or know that Renault was a player to be reckoned with in the earliest years of the imported-car invasion of the United States.

Most of the European car names which achieved some popularity in those early years are gone from this market now — Renault, Peugeot, Fiat, Skoda, Anglia, MG, Triumph, Sunbeam.

Others, such as Saab, are so changed as to be unrecognizable. The Saab was a small, inexpensive sedan powered by a two-cycle three-cylinder engine that sounded like a lawn mower, not the high-performance luxury sedan it is today.

Even the mightiest of all, the Volkswagen, is a shadow of its former self, although the



## Autos

By Richard Wright

new Beetle coming in this year promises to restore some of its luster.

"The Renault Dauphine was a very popular car in the early days of imports," said Rod Garcia, head of Hodges Subaru who sold Renault, Peugeot and Saab for Hodges back in the '50s and '60s.

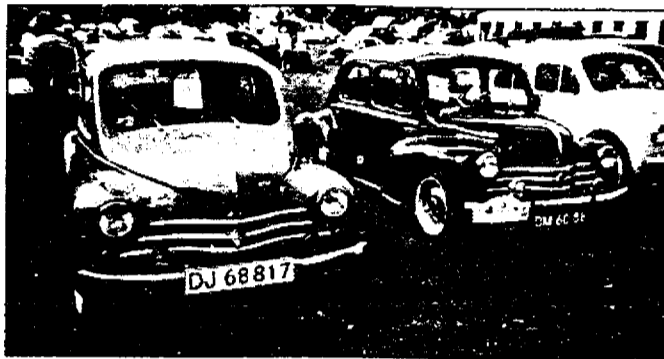
"The Dauphine outsold Volkswagen in 1957," he said. "It was a very attractive, comfortable car that was fun to drive with its rear engine-rear drive configuration. It was a car for everyone. It was rust that did it in."

Garcia said the Dauphine could not withstand the heavy salting of roads which is done in this area and they rusted quickly. And there were other problems, mainly with the way the French importer did business.

"Renault would ship cars to the United States in excess of what was being sold and then store the cars all over the place — in vacant lots, on oil fields, wherever space could be

found. Then on a certain date, the company declared that last year's carryover models were of the current model year."

Because the Dauphine did not change from year to year, it was not much of a problem to just change the paperwork and make last year's model a current year model. But this didn't fool the rust.



The 4CV was a Renault design that preceded the Dauphine and was not as popular.

"Some of the stored cars were flooded and the company just cleaned them up and delivered them as current models," Garcia said. "Often there was extensive rust and because the Dauphine had unibody construction the bodies would sag."

Garcia said the Dauphine was a better car than the Volkswagen Beetle for its first two years, but was not as durable and the Beetle quickly moved into the imported-car sales lead in this country, which it held until Toyota finally passed it in 1975.

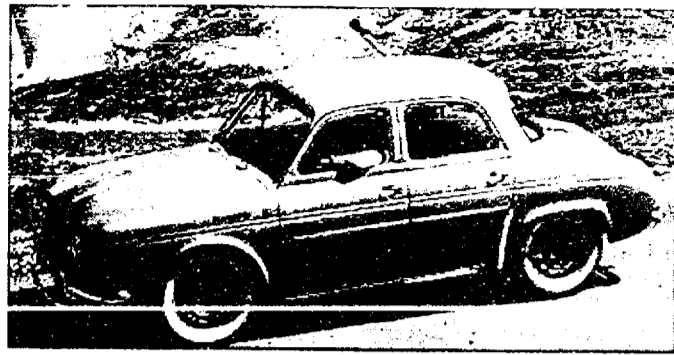
Volkswagen Beetle sales peaked in 1970 at close to 600,000.

When Renault first came in, it also imported a car called the 4CV, a smaller, more primitive design than the Dauphine, Garcia said. But Renault did not overstock the 4CV the way it did the Dauphine. "It was the Dauphine that ruined Renault in the American market," he said.

Garcia said the 4CV was priced at \$895 new, while the Dauphine was \$1,285.

Garcia said Hodges took on Peugeot in 1958. "We sold 403 and 404 models," he said. They were upscale from the Renaults and "looked like a downsized Checker cab," Garcia said.

It appealed to cultish own-



The very attractive Renault Dauphine did not live up to its appearance and hurt Renault badly in the U.S. market.

became popular and small two-cycle three-cylinder engines that were very peppy but were prone to burning out.

"The Saab was another cult car," Garcia said. "It sold for about \$1,800. We offered engine insurance for \$50. If your engine burned out, you got a new one free, you just had to pay for eight-tenths of an hour labor. We always kept plenty of engines in stock."

That two-cycle motor was shared with the German DKW built by Auto Union, which was not imported into the United States. Saab later switched to Ford V-4 engines, then began designing its own sophisticated engines as it climbed into the upscale sports sedan market.

Garcia now sells Subaru at his dealership on Woodward north of Eight Mile in Ferndale. "This is the closest thing we have to a cult car now," Garcia said.

Garcia said that getting parts for Renault, Peugeot, Saab and Volvo cars — all of which advanced far beyond the lower-priced beginnings in this country — was difficult during the late '60s because of protests over the Vietnam war.

"France and Sweden were open in giving American youths a place to go to avoid the draft," he said. "As a result, a lot of truckers refused to deliver parts for

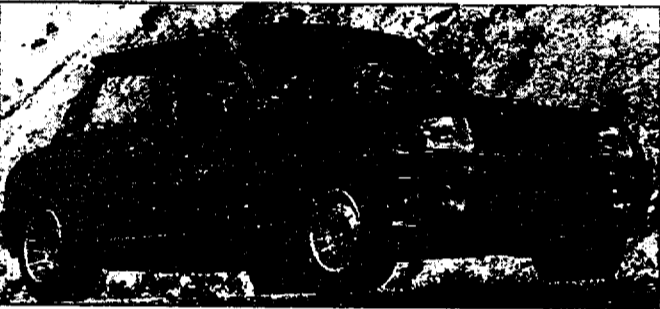
French and Swedish cars into the Midwest."

Renault eventually bought a major interest in American Motors and AMC produced Renault-designed cars for a while, such as the Alliance, the Encore and the Premier. Few cars were imported from France. When AMC was acquired by Chrysler Corp., Renault was no longer a factor in the American market.

Peugeot sales declined sharply as diesel cars lost their market during the late '50s. Since close to 80 percent of Peugeot sales were diesels, that maker faded from the U.S. market.

Two other European makers among the early importers to the United States who were unable to make a go of it here were Citroen of France and Fiat of Italy. The interesting thing is that Renault, Peugeot, Citroen and Fiat are all major producers in Europe, but were unable to make it in the United States.

The very first importers after World War II were British. From 1948 through 1953, the leading importers were Austin, British Ford and MG. British fortunes in the United States were pretty much reflecting their luck in Europe and they are now represented also mainly by designs on memorabilia and ownership by cult collectors.



The Renault R5 achieved some volume in the U.S. as the LeCar, but in its Turbo form, shown here, it acquired near-cult status.

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**Spell much?**

On Monday, Feb. 16, at 11 p.m., a 37-year-old Detroit woman driving a black 1995 Volkswagen 4-door was pulled over on southbound Lakeshore near Provençal.

Shores police had witnessed her car hitting the left curb several times.

Police detected a strong odor of intoxicants coming from the car and administered three field sobriety tests, all of which she failed, including not being able to recite the alphabet beyond the letter 'f'.

At the station, her blood alcohol was recorded as high as .31.

She was arrested for drunken driving and driving with a suspended license. She was released after spending the night in jail.

**Police comply with request**

During a week peppered by a string of drunken driving arrests in the Shores, an 18-year-old Detroit woman spiced things up by getting arrested for possession of drugs.

When Shores public safety officers stopped a woman driving erratically along southbound Lakeshore near Stratton Place on Monday, Feb. 23, at 1 a.m., they detected a suspicious odor.

When the driver was asked if she had been smoking marijuana, she answered, "No, and you can look if you want to."

Police did. And they found a small hand rolled cigarette, possibly marijuana, under the front passenger floor mat. Officers also observed a large bulge in the suspect's left sock. A cellophane bag was sticking out and contained a green, leafy substance and a pack of rolling papers.

She was released after paying a \$100 bond and given a court date in March.

**.26 blood alcohol**

On Tuesday, Feb. 24, at 10:52 p.m., Shores police pulled over a 46-year-old St. Clair Shores woman for speeding on southbound Lakeshore near Hawthorne.

Officers suspected that she had been drinking, although she said that she hadn't. Nevertheless, the suspect blew a preliminary breath test of .22.

A chemical test administered at the station recorded a blood alcohol level of .20.

She spent the night in jail, paid a \$100 bond and was released.

**Red light arrest**

On Saturday, Feb. 28, at 1:10 a.m., Shores police clocked a car speeding 50 miles per hour along southbound Lakeshore. The car ran a red light at Vernier two full seconds after the light had changed.

Upon being stopped near Oxford, the driver, a 48-year-old man from the Farms, appeared confused. A preliminary blood alcohol test registered .22.

After spending the night in jail, the man paid a \$100 bond and was released.

**Tough guy gets maced, arrested**

On Friday, Feb. 27, at 9:50 p.m., Farms police assisted in subduing a 21-year-old Detroit man who was resisting arrest on Mack near Hereford. The suspect had been stopped for driving with open intoxicants. The driver argued with police, wouldn't cooperate and threw a punch at an officer before being maced, corralled, handcuffed and arrested.

The suspect's blue 4-door 1988 Chevrolet Caprice was impounded.

**PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS**

**Man-child not a good role model**

Things you shouldn't do:

- Drive your vehicle across the center line at an oncoming police car
- Verbally abuse public safety officers
- Get yourself arrested
- Bang your head against a cell wall and yell, "You hit me up."

This lesson comes courtesy of a 44-year-old Farms man who shut up when it came time to put up after being arrested for drunken driving on Friday, Feb. 27.

Police pulled the man over after avoiding a head-on crash when he drove his 1989 Saab 900 across the centerline into southbound Moross near Chalfont.

His bloodshot eyes and slurred speech were accompanied by his inability to show a driver's license and recite the ABCs.

A preliminary blood alcohol test registered .15, making the suspect a relative light-weight on this week's card of drunken drivers in the Pointes.

Upon being taken to the police station, the subject further distinguished himself with abusive language, belligerent behavior, and generally not being able to keep his mouth shut.

He refused to be finger-printed and wouldn't take a chemical alcohol test.

He did, however, yell ethnic slurs at officers and pull the head-banging stunt. Odd.

Our hero calmed down when police set up a video camera to record his tantrums.

**Cooperative drunken driver**

A 22-year-old man from the

**Bad news on Bishop in Park**

City of Grosse Pointe was arrested for drunken driving Monday, March 1, at 4:17 a.m.

The suspect was pulled over for speeding east on Mack. He admitted drinking and agreed to take a breath test, which he failed with a mark of .17.

The man spent the night in jail and his car, a 1990 General Motors station wagon, was impounded.

—Brad Lindberg

**Double trouble**

The same home in the 1400 block of Balfour was broken into two nights in a row. Police describe this as extremely unusual.

The first incident took place between 6:30 and 11:15 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 25. Someone threw a piece of concrete through some storm windows and entered the house through the opening.

Police found evidence of a search on the ground floor and one upper bedroom. A VCR was taken. An alarm was activated at 7:56 p.m. that evening, but police who went to investigate could find nothing wrong at the time.

The next evening, at about 6:05 p.m., the resident came home and found his alarm was activated. While the resident was on the first floor, the suspect ran down the stairs from the second floor and out the back door.

The suspect then jumped over the back fence and ran north across Mack and disappeared. Entry to the house was gained by breaking a pane of glass in the rear door and unlocking the deadbolt lock. The only thing missing was a few pieces of jewelry.

Police describe the two break-ins as unusual and are continuing to investigate.

**Garage break-in**

A resident in the 2200 block

of East 8 Mile reported to Woods police that between 1 and 6 a.m. on Friday, Feb. 27, someone entered the garage and took a television with a VCR, a set of golf clubs and a golf bag and a snowblower from the garage.

The victim also reported finding the garage door open and told police that it was closed when last checked.

A man with brown hair, muscular build and blue eyes was seen hanging around the garage earlier. Police are continuing to investigate.

—Jim Stickford

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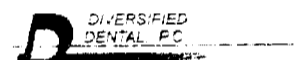


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City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan  
**SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES  
FEBRUARY 23, 1998**

The Meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m.  
Present on Roll Call: Mayor Danaher, Council members Waldmeir, Gandelot, West and Gaffney.  
Those Absent were: Council members Kneiser and Schonenberg (Council member Schonenberg later arrived at the meeting).  
Also Present: Messrs. Hotchkiss, Counsel; Solak, City Manager; Reeside, City Clerk; Nash, City Controller; DeFoc, Director of Public Service and Ferber, Director of Public Safety.  
Mayor Danaher presided at the Meeting.  
Council member Kneiser was excused from attending the meeting.  
The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on January 19, 1998, were approved as submitted.  
The Minutes of the Closed Session held January 19, 1998, were approved as submitted.  
The Council approved the statement of attorney's fees from the law firm of Dickinson, Wright, Moon, VanDusen & Freeman, in the total amount of \$12,417.30, for various legal services rendered on behalf of the City.  
The Council approved the proposed projects for the Community Development Block Grant Program for Fiscal Year 1998-1999, as follows:

Streetscape Improvements - Mack Avenue	\$44,500
Services for Older Citizens -SOC Administration	\$10,500
	\$ 5,000
	\$60,000

In addition, Council approved the reallocation of Program Income to the Mack Avenue Streetscape Improvement Program in the amount of \$61,211.00.  
The Council appointed Mrs. Elizabeth Stajniak, as a full board member, and Mr. Jack Boland, as an alternate member to the City's Board of Review, each to serve a three year term expiring in January, 2000.  
The Council approved the City's auditing firm Plante & Moran's proposal to extend the 1995 Auditing Services Contract for an additional four years.  
The Council approved the recommended computer purchase for the Public Safety Department, in the amount of \$6,228.42.  
The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the Minutes of the Public Hearing held January 19, 1998; granted the appeal of Dr. Paul Nehra, 324 Provençal, to construct an east and west addition to his existing house; granted the appeal of Mr. Roland Rinke, 23 Winthrop Place, to construct a new kitchen and sun room to the rear of his existing dwelling.  
The Council denied the request of David & Carolyn Griem, 281 Lake Shore, for a 10'-6" variance to maintain a stationary arch over the front entrance gate; thereby requiring the applicants to remove the existing 12' stationary arch and further allowing the gate to peak no higher than 8'; such modifications to be completed by May 1, 1998.  
Following a Public Hearing, the Council adopted the proposed Wastewater Discharge Control Ordinance Amendment, Ordinance No. 342.  
The Council received the 1997 Annual Public Safety Department Report and ordered it placed on file.  
The Council adopted a resolution designating March 1998 as "Leave A Legacy Month" in Grosse Pointe Farms.  
Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 8:50 p.m.

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1998 AT 7:30 P.M. IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 90 KERBY ROAD, GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MICHIGAN

John E. Danaher Mayor  
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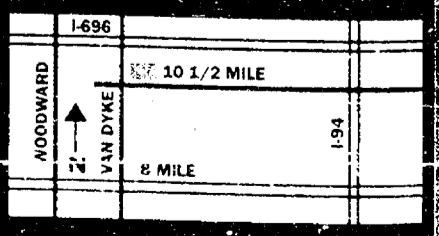
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# Grosse Pointe News Features

Section B

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MARCH 5, 1998

## Nursing center welcomes feathered, furry friends

By Margaret K. Fitzgerald  
Special Writer

Their faces are winsome and utterly charming. They don't bark, they love to play and they adore being held. Meet Bogey and Bandit, permanent residents at the St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community Center on East Warren in Detroit.

Bogey (after Humphrey Bogart, of course) is white with honey-colored spots, wriggling constantly with excitement. Bandit is more of a quiet cuddler, named spontaneously when the staff saw the black patch of fur which wraps across the top half of his face.

It is clear from the looks on the faces of the residents who pause in the hallways to talk to the dogs that their presence here is already cherished.

The Senior Community added the two dogs, along with 23 birds in two aviaries, last December. However, the decision to bring the dogs and the birds into the environment was the culmination of nearly two years of discussions. The Senior Community has more than 200 residents and was already home to some fish and a cat named Teby. So why bring in more animals?

According to St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community CEO Judith K. Smith, the decision was influenced by something called the Eden Alternative, a concept which is gaining influence and recognition in the nursing care industry. It was conceived by Dr. William Thomas, a Harvard-educated family physician who was the medical director of a rural New York nursing home in 1991.

The premise is that by bringing animals, plants and, in some cases, children into a nursing home environment to create what Thomas refers to as a "human habitat," administrators can create a more home-like atmosphere for their residents.

The concept has been embraced by industry professionals who have noticed that in "Edenized" nursing homes, the residents seem happier and less prone to episodes of depression and loneliness. Some even report significant reductions in the use of antidepressants.

At the Senior Community, the dogs have been quickly embraced by just about everyone in the facility. Since Bogey and Bandit are only 7 months old, there is still a lot of training going on. They can be seen walking down the hallways on leashes, although the plan is that eventually they will have free reign on the residential side of the building.

Of course, certain boundaries have been established: the dogs are not allowed in the dining room, for example, and only the staff (special teams on "puppy

patrol" are allowed to take the dogs out of their cages for walks and visits — at least, for now.

According to the dogs' veterinarian, Dr. Jane Alexander of Harvey Animal Hospital, the combination bichon frise and ShihTzu breed was an excellent choice.

"I was overjoyed when I heard, because this is a breed which I highly recommend for family environments," Alexander said.

noticed their positive impact on both individual residents and the community as a whole.

One resident brought her family down specifically to show them the dogs, and tells the staff repeatedly that "they're so wonderful." Another resident has become the unofficial resource person as the gatekeeper of the "dog book," in an effort to provide information as the need arises.

alike — something positive to talk about.

"And look at them. Their faces say 'Here I am; hug me; love me.' What could be better for our residents?"

The day before the dogs arrived in December, two aviaries were brought in and constructed. They are beautifully designed, softly lit wood cabinets with screen inserts, and are filled with a variety of colorful finches,

canaries and doves. The effect is mesmerizing, as is obvious from the looks on the faces of the residents sitting nearby.

And what about plans for more animals?

Smith said this was a possibility, although for now they are simply enjoying a new way of life at the center.

"Bogey and Bandit bring warmth and life to the center," Smith said. "Their ability to offer unconditional love is just what we need."

For more information about this concept, write to the Eden Alternative, 742 Turnpike Road, Sherburne, N.Y. 13460. Thomas has also written a book on the subject called "Life Worth Living: How Someone You Love Can Still Enjoy Life in a Nursing Home — The Eden Alternative in Action" (VanderWyk & Burnham, 1996).

St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community Center is located at 18300 East Warren in Detroit.



Photo by Margaret Fitzgerald

From left, Dr. Jane Alexander; Bogey; Susan Pierce, senior community director; Bandit; and Judith K. Smith, senior community CEO; take a break before getting on with the center's new pastime — taking the dogs to visit residents.

"Bichons have wonderful dispositions; they are a good size; and they are medically very sturdy. It's an excellent choice."

Smith is equally enthusiastic about the dogs and has already

"We need to create meaningful diversions, within the confines of individual limitations," said Smith. "The dogs are the perfect neutral diversion because they give us all — staff and residents

Eden Alternative in Action" (VanderWyk & Burnham, 1996).

St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community Center is located at 18300 East Warren in Detroit.

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*Chrysler Corporation presents Tony Bennett in Concert. One night only, Sunday, March 15, 7 pm at the Fox.*

*Foundations and its fight against blood disorders.*

*You can help too. By making a donation or a pledge. For a donation of \$25, you'll get the album not released "The Complete J.P." album. And for a donation of \$40 or more, we'll also include the original, limited edition "Send St. Patrick's Day With J.P. Again" album.*

*Won't you join us March 15? And help make this a very happy J.P. Day.*

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## G.P. Rotary hopes to raise \$100,000 at 1998 auction

Grosse Pointe Rotary Foundation will hold its annual auction on Saturday, March 28 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Proceeds will be used to renovate Eiworthy Playground by purchasing new equipment and making it handicapped accessible.

Last year's auction raised more than \$75,000 for the foundation's charities, which included the Children's Home of Detroit, Services for Senior Citizens, handicapped children's aid, substance abuse, special education and more. This year, the foundation hopes to raise \$100,000.

Honorary chairmen for the auction are **Denise Iitch Lites** and **James R. Lites**. St. John Health System will be the corporate sponsor.

Donations and sponsorships are still being considered. Call **Mark Basile** at (810) 774-7600 if you would like to donate an item.

For tickets to the auction and dinner, call **Steve McMillan** at (810) 546-1481.

**Luncheon benefit:** Christ Child Society will celebrate its continuing dedication to needy children with "Pour Les Enfants '98" fundraiser at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 18 at the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn.

Christ Child Society was established in 1912 as a non-profit association of volunteers who provide special services to needy children in the metropolitan Detroit area. It owns and operates Christ Child House, a residential treatment center for neglected and abused children.

The benefit will feature **Amyre Makupson**, Channel 50 anchorwoman. Makupson will receive the Mary Virginia Merrick Award for her humanitarian efforts in the community.

She will speak on volunteerism. Also featured will be a boutique selling hand-made specialty items such as layettes created by members, dried floral arrangements, hand-made vases and picture frames, home and garden accessories, hand-painted furniture and fresh spring plants. There will also be a gourmet luncheon and informal modeling of clothing from Birmingham's Kathryn Scott.

Admission is \$40; \$100 for patrons. For more information, call **Betsy Moran** at (248) 644-2962.

**Be a volunteer:** The Detroit Institute of Arts' volunteer committee will hold its semi-annual orientation session at 12:30 p.m. Sunday,

Grosse Pointe Rotary Foundation will hold its annual auction on Saturday, March 28, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

From left, are Gary Marowski of Grosse Pointe Farms, Richard Sandifer of Grosse Pointe Park and Mark Basile of the City of Grosse Pointe, auction chairmen; and Bill De France of Grosse Pointe Park, president of G.P. Rotary.



March 29, in the DIA lecture hall.

Representatives of the service committees will present an overview of the committees' responsibilities and will help prospective volunteers decide how to meet their individual volunteer goals.

Refreshments and guided museum tours will be provided for all who attend. For more information, call the DIA volunteer hotline at (313) 833-0247.

— Margie Reins Smith



### Children's Home officers

The Children's Home of Detroit has announced that Bob Weyhing of Grosse Pointe Farms is the new president of the board of trustees for 1998-2000.

Other newly appointed officers are Anne Musial of Grosse Pointe Farms, first vice president; Mark Van Den Branden, second vice president; Ann Watkins of Grosse Pointe Farms, treasurer; Becky Mandel of the City of Grosse Pointe, recording secretary; J. Gerard Teagan of Grosse Pointe Park, assistant treasurer; and Lynn Carpenter of Grosse Pointe Farms, corresponding secretary.

Newly elected trustees are Gregg Watkins, Sandra Meador, Kristin McCallum and Grosse Pointer Priscilla Mead.

From left, are Musial, Weyhing, Mandel, Ann Watkins and Van Den Branden.



### Special delivery

The Grosse Pointe Shores Public Safety Department delivered more than 1,000 meals to needy families during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. Lt. Stephen Poloni, chairman of the "Feed a Family" program, said that 1997 was the most successful year for the 10-year tradition.

"We are overwhelmed again by the compassion and generosity of the residents of Grosse Pointe Shores. I wish there was a way for each person who contributed to see the expressions and responses of those people who received a meal," he said.

From left, are Tony Lloyd, volunteer; PSO Mike Kortas; Poloni; and PSO Jim Moran.

## Babies

### Margaret Elizabeth Williams

The Rev. Canon Susan Anslow Williams and the Rev. Eric Matthew Williams of Lake View, N.Y., are the parents of a daughter, Margaret Elizabeth Williams, born Jan. 21, 1998.

Maternal grandparents are Katherine Norman Anslow of Grosse Pointe Farms and Dr. Richard Davies Anslow of Orchard Lake.

Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Owen Williams of Los Angeles. Maternal great-grandfather is O. Arnold Norman of Huntington Woods.

### Bradley Crain Sellars

Bruce and Renee Sellars of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Bradley Crain Sellars, born Dec. 30, 1997. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Bradley of Fair Haven, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Harry Sellars of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late Harry Sellars. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Joseph Basinsky of Fair Haven.

### Christopher Edward Rodriguez

Aaron and Anne Rodriguez of Maple Grove, Minn., are the parents of a son, Christopher

Edward Rodriguez, born Feb. 9, 1998. Maternal grandparents are Ed and Anne Franco of Grosse Pointe Park.

Paternal grandparents are Jerry and Dollie Rodriguez-Mack of San Antonio, Texas.

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More PCP on Page 8B  
To advertise in this column call (313) 882-3500 by 2:00 p.m. Fridays

## Pride of the Pointes

**Sarah Brenner** of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the fall 1997 dean's list at the University of Rochester.

Marine Lance Cpl. **Matthew W. Bass**, son of John A. Bass of Grosse Pointe Park, recently departed on a six-month deployment to Okinawa, Japan with 2nd Battalion, 6th Marines.

**Benjamin Tate Harwood**, son of Ted and Judi Harwood of Grosse Pointe Farms, was named to the dean's list at the University of Montana. He is the sports editor for the University of Montana's daily newspaper, *Kairnin*.

**Erika Patterson**, daughter of Kathleen Patterson of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late Richard Patterson is studying in Germany during the 1997-98 school year. She is studying German and business at the Albert Ludwigs University in Freiburg. She is a student at Michigan State University.

**Michael Ludington Fairchild**, son of Joann Fairchild-Ludington and Ivan Ludington Jr. of Grosse Pointe Shores, was named to the dean's list at the University of Notre Dame.

Among the students named to the fall semester dean's list at Bowling Green State University were **Heather Giroux** of the City of Grosse Pointe, **James Stephen Harrington III** of Grosse Pointe Farms and **Alexandra Chrysanthe Akas** of Grosse Pointe Woods.

**Brennan Edward Schoenherr** of Grosse Pointe Farms and **Bryce Riford Kenny** of Grosse Pointe Woods earned bachelor's degrees from Miami University.

**Phyllis Dobson** of Grosse Pointe Farms and **Annita Fischer** of Grosse Pointe Park were named to the dean's list at Siena Heights College. **Steven M. Perye** of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the academic achievement list, which recognizes part-time students who attain a 3.5 or better grade point average.

**Stephen L. Measelle**, a senior at Colby College, and **James G. Willett**, a freshman at Colby College, were named to the dean's list. Measelle is the son of Susan Measelle of New York City and Richard Measelle of Chicago, both formerly of the City of Grosse Pointe. Willett is the son of Gordon and Ann Willett of Grosse Pointe Farms.

**Jennifer Ettel** of Grosse Pointe Park, a senior majoring in psychology, was named to the fall 1997 dean's list at the University of Rochester.

**Alexis Ramsey**, daughter of Bob and Jan Ramsey of Grosse Pointe Park, is the assistant stage manager for a production of "Six Characters in Search of an Author," presented at the Kalamazoo College Festival Playhouse. Ramsey is a freshman English major at Kalamazoo College.

Marine Lance Cpl. **George J. Massu**, son of Norma M. Housey of Grosse Pointe Park, recently participated in Exercise Invitex while on a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea with the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit.

**Peter Blake**, son of Peter and Louise Blake of Grosse Pointe Woods, was named to the dean's list at the University of Notre Dame. He is a senior in the university's College of Business Administration and is majoring in finance.

Grosse Pointers **Jessica Corbin**, **Elizabeth Karber**, **Guy Morrison** and **Aaron Zurschmiede** were named to the dean's list at Grand Valley State University.

**Andrea Formolo**, daughter of John and Jodie Formolo of Grosse Pointe Farms, was named to the dean's list at the University of Notre Dame.

**Elise Pilorget** of Grosse Pointe Park performed with the Wooster Chorus during its recent annual tour. She is a freshman at the College of Wooster.

**Nancy Darnell** and **Charles H. Race**, both of Grosse Pointe Woods, and **Timothy M. Bogel** of Grosse Pointe Shores, were named to the dean's honor roll for the fall semester at Lawrence Technological University.

**Kate Huetteaman**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Huetteaman of Grosse Pointe Shores, was named to the dean's honor list at the University of Notre Dame.

**Dr. Stephanie S. Throne**, assistant professor of Spanish and German at Grove City College, recently earned a Ph.D. degree in Romance Languages and literatures/Spanish from the University of Michigan.

She is the daughter of Dr. Grace and Russell Smith of St. Clair Shores, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms.

**Carrie Buhl** of Grosse Pointe Park, **Brittany Anne Reeves** of the City of Grosse Pointe, **Ian Hall** of Grosse Pointe Farms and **Michael Klobuchar** of Grosse Pointe Woods were honored for academic achievement for the fall semester at Purdue University. Buhl also earned a bachelor of arts degree.

**Meredith E. Haddad** and **Kimberly Neisch**, both of Grosse Pointe Farms, and **Sandra L. Millies** of Grosse Pointe Woods were named to the academic achievement list for the last term at Madonna University.

**Julian C. Zebot**, son of Dr. Francis Zebot and Dr. Nancy Wiggers of Grosse Pointe Park, was named to the dean's list at Grinnell College. Zebot is a psychology major.

**Rebecca Simpson**, a junior majoring in history at Hillsdale College, was named to the dean's list for the spring and fall semesters. She is the daughter of Lloyd and Diane Simpson of Grosse Pointe Shores.

**Kristin Dundas** and **Melissa King**, both of the City of Grosse Pointe, **Michael Sarchek** of Grosse Pointe Shores, and **Sarah Young** and **Erik Coddens**, both of Grosse Pointe Woods, earned bachelor's degrees from Western Michigan University.



## Music at Memorial

The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church's Festival Choir and Orchestra will present **Franz Joseph Haydn's "Paukenmesse" (Mass in Time of War)** at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 15, in the sanctuary of the church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The 40-voice choir will be led by soloists **Karen McConachie**, soprano; **Danica Randall**, alto; **Michael Parr**, tenor; and **Warren Eich**, bass.

The 20-piece orchestra from Detroit Chamber Winds will be conducted by **Robert Moncrief**, director of music ministries for the church.

The performance will mark the fifth concert in the 1997-98 Music at Memorial series. Tickets are \$15; \$10 for students and seniors. An afterglow reception will follow the concert in the church's Fellowship Hall.

For information or to reserve tickets in advance, call (313) 882-5330. Tickets will also be available at the door.

## Catholic Alumni Club announces coming events

The Catholic Alumni Club of Detroit, a non-profit organization of single Catholics 21 and older, offers a number of cultural, social, religious, athletic and intellectual events each month.

The club will play indoor volleyball at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, March 10, 17 and 24 at Birney Middle School in Southfield. The cost is \$4 for guests; \$8 for members. All skill levels are welcome. For information, call Chris at (248) 606-0412 before 10 p.m.

The general meeting and games night will be Saturday, March 21, at St. Isaac Jogues Church in St. Clair Shores. For information, call Jack Tomalis at (248) 332-1462.

The club will bowl beginning at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 27, at Thunderbird Lanes in Troy. The cost is \$8 for three games, pizza and pop. All skill levels are welcome. For more information, call Teresa at (248) 557-6183 before 10 p.m.

For more information about the club, call Jon at (248) 683-1998 before 10 p.m.

## Single Way plans buffet

The Single Way, a group of interdenominational Christian single adults, will hold a buffet dinner beginning at 5 p.m. Saturday, March 7, at the Peking Buffet in Clawson. After dinner, the group will attend a movie. Teens and kids are welcome. For more information, call (810) 776-5535.

## Taize service will be offered at Christ Church

Christ Church Grosse Pointe will offer a Taize service at 7 p.m. Sunday, March 15, at the church, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. The quiet service from the monastery of Taize, located near Lyon in France, includes meditation, readings and chant music. The community is invited.

## Church plans mother/daughter tea March 14

The women of the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross, will hold a Mother-Daughter Tea from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 14, in the church parlor.

Piano music will be provided by Noelle Decker, Alice Kennedy, Ginny Shover and Marion Walker.

Committee members are Patti Anderson, Jean Buhler, Billie Deason, Wendy Hollidge and Corey Scillian. For reservations, call the church.

## Friends Supporting Parents meets

Friends Supporting Parents is a community service for parents who have lost an infant as a result of miscarriage, stillbirth or neonatal death.

It provides support through one-to-one contacts and group meetings with other parents who have experienced a similar loss.

The group meets from 7 to 9 p.m. on the first Monday of each month at St. Thomas Lutheran Church on 15 Mile east of Van Dyke.

The next meeting will be April 6. For more information, call (313) 892-5572.



Throne

## Bon Secours offers AIDS class for marriage license applicants

Bon Secours Hospital will offer counseling on sexually transmitted diseases that meets new state law requirements for marriage license applicants.

Conducted by a physician who specializes in infectious diseases, this class teaches marriage license applicants about the transmission and prevention of sexually trans-

mitted diseases. The class will be from 6 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 11, in the Bon Secours Hospital Board Room, 468 Cadieux. The cost is \$10 a person.

For more information or to preregister, call Bon Secours Community Health Education at (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

<p><b>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH</b></p> <p>AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP 884-3075</p> <p>"Where Do We Belong?"</p> <p>10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor</p> <p>The members of <b>First Church of Christ, Scientist</b> 282 Chalfonte Ave. Grosse Pointe Farms, cordially invite you to join us at our Sunday Services 10:30 a.m. Sunday School For Students up to the age of 20 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Services 8:00 p.m.</p> <p><b>ALL ARE WELCOME</b></p> <p><i>Christ Church Grosse Pointe (Episcopal)</i></p> <p>Saturday 8:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:30 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Adult Education 11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist or Morning Prayer 12:15 p.m. Coffee Hour 9:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Supervised Nursery Provided</p> <p>61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. (313) 885-4841</p>		
<p><b>St. James Lutheran Church</b> 170 McMillan Rd. near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511 9:00 Sunday School, all ages 9:45 Coffee Hour Fellowship 10:15 The Holy Eucharist Wed. 8:00 Eucharist with Holy Eucharist Lenten Service 7:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Mornings, 1st Sunday of the month, 8 a.m. -Nursery Available- ALL ARE WELCOME Pr. Tror G. Weite</p>	<p><b>First English Ev. Lutheran Church</b> Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040 8:30 &amp; 11:00 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Barbara L. Decker, Associate Pastor</p>	<p><b>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> Kercheval at Lakepointe Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823 Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m. Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30 Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors 11 - 3:00 COSME JOIN US</p>
<p><b>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran</b> 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 881-6670 9:00 &amp; 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:10 a.m. Education for All Nursery Available Rev. Fred Harris, Pastor Rev. Christopher Frye, Pastor</p>	<p><b>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church</b> "On Lying" 10:30 a.m. Service &amp; Church School 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420</p>	<p><b>Redeemer United Methodist Church</b> 20571 Vernier just W. of I-94 Harper Woods 884-2035 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages</p>
<p><b>Historic Mariners' Church</b> Since 1842 Anglican Independent A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE The 1928 Book of Common Prayer SUNDAY 8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion 10:15 a.m. - Adult Bible Study 11:00 a.m. - Great Lakes Memorial XXXIV with the Capt. Lewis Ludington Award and the Blessing of the Fleet THURSDAY 12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel Free Secured Parking • Ford Garage Enter at Woodward &amp; Jefferson The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector Kenneth J. Enevason, Organist and Choirmaster 313-259-2206</p>	<p><b>Christ the King Lutheran Church</b> Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090 8:15 &amp; 10:45 a.m. Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School &amp; Bible Classes Randy S. Boelter, Pastor Timothy A. Holzerland, Assc. Pastor Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor emeritus Bruce Stinger, Music Director</p>	<p><b>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 20475 Sunningdale Park near Lochmoor Club Grosse Pointe Woods Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist (Nursery Available)</p>
<p><b>Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN</b> 19950 Mack (between Moross &amp; Vernier) 9:00 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Worship "Christianity's Call to Confidence" Dr. Jack Ziegler, preaching 10:00 a.m. The Forum Larry Van Til "Economic Development on Detroit's East Side" Nursery Services Available 886-4301</p>	<p><b>Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 9:00 &amp; 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Sunday School</p>	<p><b>THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS <b>The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church</b> Established 1845 The Presbyterian Church (USA) YOUTH SUNDAY Trevor Harris, Matt Nickel &amp; Katie Yoder, preaching Third Grade Bible Presentation Scout Sunday 9:00 &amp; 11:00 a.m. - Worship Service 10:00 a.m. - Church School for Children &amp; Youth 8:45 - 12:15 Crnb/Toddler Care 7:30 a.m. - Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS congregation 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms 882-5330</p>



## Poison prevention, treatment

By Amy Forbush  
Special Writer

Nearly two million accidental poisonings occur each year. Statistics show that children between the ages of 1 and 3 are the most frequent victims of poisonings which can lead to permanent damage or even death.

National Poison Prevention Week begins on March 15. It was established to heighten awareness of this type of accident and to help educate the public about effective methods to avoid this tragedy.

Accidental poisonings do not just occur with medications. Poisons come in many shapes and forms, including medica-



Amy Forbush

tion, perfume, lotion, deodorant, cleaning fluid, lighter fluid, bug killer, fertilizer, and gasoline — to name a few. Even the plants and trees in your home and yard can be a potential source of poison in the hands and mouth of a curious young child.

But there are steps that can be taken to safeguard against poisoning in or around your home.

First, make sure medications and toxic substances such as cleaners and fluids which might be found in your garage or other work areas are securely stored where a child cannot see them or reach them. A locked cabinet is an excellent storage area for household chemicals,

cleaners, even medications.

Next, buy products in containers with child resistant caps whenever possible and never leave these products uncapped.

Keep medications and household chemicals in their original containers with original labeling and never reuse containers of chemical substances.

Also, do not leave a child alone when you are working with household substances which may be toxic. If the phone or doorbell rings, pick up the child or take him or her with you to answer the phone or door.

Another recommendation is to avoid storing poisonous substances on or near shelves which also are used to store food.

And finally, it is a good idea to know the names of all of the plants and trees in your home and yard — write them down if necessary — and check with the Poison Control Center to learn if any of them are poisonous, just in case a young, curious child decides to try a new snack.

When dealing with medication, some additional steps may be taken to decrease the chance of accidental poisoning. For instance, do not take medicine within the view of children, since they frequently imitate their parents and other adults. Read labels carefully, every time, before you give a child medicine, and never tell a child that you are giving him or her candy when you are actually giving medicine.

Do not take or give medication in the dark, as you could easily confuse bottles. And finally, get rid of old or unnecessary medicines by flushing them down the drain or toilet. Don't discard them in trash cans where children or pets may get into them.

If someone does ingest a poisonous substance, speed is essential in treating the individual. Call the Poison Control Center, hospital emergency department, your doctor, or 911 immediately. It is a good idea to post emergency numbers such as those of your physician, hospital, and the Poison Control Center (1-800-764-7661) next to your phone for quick reference.

When you call, be sure you know the age and approximate weight of the individual involved, the name and approximate amount of poison the victim ingested, any symptoms that are being experienced such as drowsiness or convulsions, and the approximate time of the poisoning.

In addition, you should always keep a one-ounce container of ipecac syrup on hand, since it may be recommended that you induce vomiting in a poisoning victim. This can be purchased at any drug store, but should only be used when instructed how to do so by the Poison Control Center or a medical professional.

One final suggestion is that you talk to your children about poisons and make sure they know what to do if a friend or younger sibling is poisoned. Instruct your babysitters on where your emergency phone numbers and ipecac syrup are kept. And, if your child babysits for others, talk to him or her about poisonings and what steps must be taken if a child is exposed to a poison.

*Amy Forbush is a clinical pharmacist at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital.*

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## Stress-busters for the heart

Scientists still have a lot to discover about how stress affects the heart. But they know that stress can be harmful.

What can you do against stress? Here are a few ways to protect your heart:

### Keep healthful habits

Habits that keep you healthy also help you ward off the effects of stress. One of the best habits is regular physical activity. It not only relieves stress but it also directly lowers the risk of heart disease. Following a diet low in saturated fat, total fat and cholesterol, and high in vegetables and fruit and low fat dairy foods also fight both stress and heart disease.

### Use social supports

Studies show that strong personal ties may play an important role in preventing and managing heart disease. Emotionally supportive relationships prolong life after a heart attack for both men and women.

### Learn stress management

Learning how to manage stress can make everyone feel better and it may protect against the harmful effects of stress. Stress management appears to help patients who have had a heart attack. Ask your doctor about stress management and cardiac rehabilitation.

## HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD

"Rumors travel fast, but they don't stay nearly as long as the truth."  
—Will Rogers

I make a practice of never expressing my sentiments with public office-holders or their lovely wives in my column. We already have enough fuss about the right bid or wrong play, and any further doubt may endanger my usefulness.

Today though, I am going to bend to the overwhelming sentiments of my readers and the pressure of my superiors and make an exception.

I am not absolutely positive that Joe Fromm, when he was mayor, was as good for the Farms as Abe Lincoln was for the country. The historians will decide that. I do know there has never been a first lady in the White House who was a life master, even though Mamie was married to a very fine player.

Beverly Fromm is a life master and that's an extremely important political consideration in a community like ours. 'Tis said that Bev and Joe's popularity among the duplicate bridge buffs of Grosse Pointe is of such magnitude, he can't lose.

It all started 30 years ago when Joe promised not to overbid and Beverly said she would never take him out of a business double. "Til death did them part." Needless to say, the romance has flourished gracefully, and the partnership is one of our strongest on the east side.

Now that their five lovely children have survived "life with mother and father" from youth to maturity, Beverly and Joe have more time. The Bon Secours board and the Kirby Road Council have been gratifying, but their golf and bridge games, until recent years, were in need of more attention. Beverly corrected that last fall, becoming one of Grosse Pointe's most ardent life masters. Joe has promised to succeed at that ambition too, so we can expect to celebrate that achievement with him soon. Unfortunately, they took off on another jaunt - this one to South America - and such interruptions are playing havoc with his bridge development.

Many go to Hilton Head just for the sunshine and golf. The Fromms time it to be sure they can also play in the Mid-Atlantic, one of our most popular winter regionals.

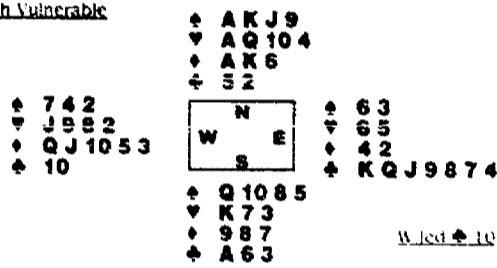
My spies brought today's hand back from Fromm family's play two

years ago at the event, and it shows Beverly at her best. Of course Joe will tell you that he is the inspiration for her fine technique, and I have no reason not to believe him.

The purpose of a preempt is to steal bidding space, but note how successfully the Fromms overcame this sticky wicket to bid this slam: Of course, I would expect such technique. After all, they've had 30 years practice, developing their skills for just such a stumper.

E	Bev	W	Joe
3+			DBL
	4+		4NT
	5+		5NT
	6+		6+

### Both Vulnerable



Note Beverly's four-spade bid. She wanted Joe to know she had some high cards, otherwise she'd have only bid three. That's all it took to get Joe to invoke the ace, king asking Blackwood sequence. The slam was a good one, but how was Beverly going to make the two minor suit losers vanish?

She won the club ace and played three rounds of trumps, ending in dummy. At trick 5, a club won by East and the continuation of that suit she ruffed with her last trump in dummy.

Next the ace, king of diamonds and the ace, king of hearts, ending in her hand. The search was now complete. West had followed to three spades, two hearts, two diamonds and only one club. His remaining five cards must therefore be two hearts and one diamond, as he had thrown diamonds on the club plays.

Beverly could reach that conclusion by simple deduction. East had followed to two spades, two hearts, two diamonds and the known seven clubs. Therefore, East's shape was 2 2 2 7 and West's was 3 4 5 1. The heart finesse for the jack was on, and at trick 11 she played to dummy's 10 successfully. At 12, the heart queen, pitching her diamond loser and last, the diamond ruff.



Every Day

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## Country Manor

Tammy Tedesco of Grosse Pointe, owner of Country Manor His & Her Salon and Spa Bellagio welcomes Janet and Michelle, formerly of Tresses Hair Salon. Tammy and her staff are accepting appointments Monday - Saturday at their new location on Harper (2 blocks north of 8 Mile)... 21511 Harper, (810) 773-0996. P.S. Wishing the best of luck to Edward Nepi Salon and their staff on their re-opening.



AND Carmichael

## YOUNG FURNITURE

Young Clothes and Carmichael Studio presents...

### 1998 Spring Photo Contest

March 12th from 3 pm - 9 pm, March 13th from 11 am - 5 pm. Grand prize winner will receive... custom portrait package from Carmichael Studio plus \$100.00 Gift Certificate from Young Clothes. Winner will be announced in the Grosse Pointe News. Call Young Clothes at (313) 881-7227 for appointment. Call early, limited space available. \$15.00 for 2 4x6 portraits, 1 to be used to enter contest. Participants will receive 20% off Spring apparel. Children must be 6 months or older... Young Clothes & Young Furniture... 17027 Kercheval in-the-Village, Grosse Pointe.

Richard... ated two new ins... one of them a bas... Using those in ad... others in his poss... Rodarmer recorde... separately, later r... them.

His success at t... the essence of the... from keyboard to... uncanny. In gita... variations project... connection with t... itself and their o... dent personality.

The result, as played by "I Salonisti," a superb 5-man chamber ensemble founded in 1983, is quite intriguing. The Titanic's orchestra was actually divided into two distinct ensembles, a quintet that played for first-class passengers and a trio that performed for lower-class folk.

Rodarmer's tra... won't replace the... keyboard version... his intention. But... to the fruits of his... give you a new sl... extensive Bach's... ly was. Besides, it... Bach would eat it

Among the selections are those passengers would expect to hear as background embellishment to their distinguished voyage, like Dvorak's "Humoresque," Johann Strauss' "Wiener Blut" and Irving Berlin's "Everybody's Doing It Now," along with some surprises like the Intermezzo from Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana" and John Philip Sousa's "El Capitan." There's also a Sydney Baynes' song whose title seems tragically prophetic, "Destiny."

Richard Stoltzman, clarinetist, offers a new CD that he attended operatic pe... often. Nor has he... in an opera orches... So what's he doi... ing transcription... atic arias? For the... he's doing very we... Especially winn... suite from Gersh... and Bess" that inc... Man's Gone Now," "Summertime" and "Necessarily So."

The CD's final track is an extremely moving rendition of Lowell Mason's "Nearer My God to Thee," which some claim the Titanic's ensemble played as the great ship went down on the fateful night of April 12, 1912. One thing is factual: No musicians were found among the survivors.

"Aria"; Richar... Stoltzman, clari... ous ensembles (RC... 68817-2)  
Rating: ★★

American clarin... Richard Stoltzman... the liner notes for... minute CD that h... attend operatic pe... often. Nor has he... in an opera orches... So what's he doi... ing transcription... atic arias? For the... he's doing very we... Especially winn... suite from Gersh... and Bess" that inc... Man's Gone Now," "Summertime" and "Necessarily So."

Bach: Goldberg Variations; Kurt Rodarmer,

## Calendar of events

**ENJOY SHOPPING AT JACOBSON'S.** We are open Monday through Saturday from 10 am to 9 pm and Sunday from noon to 5 pm.

**Continued Clearance.** Receive further savings of up to 50% off a large selection of winter and holiday merchandise.

**For really fine dining at home.** Now take an additional 25% off selected patterns of china, crystal and flatware previously reduced to half price. China, Crystal, Silver.

**Bridal Salon closing.** With the remodeling of our store, we have closed our Bridal Salon. Current orders will of course be fulfilled. If you have any questions, please call (313) 882-7000, ext. 227.

**Comfortable transitions.** Visit our Clairewood department and see the season's newest fashions for the fuller-figure woman. Clairewood.

**Spring in bloom.** Visit our Petite Dress department for a preview of the wonderful new colors and textures of the season. Dress Salon.

**Winter getaway gear.** Stop in and see the new arrivals of swimwear, cover-ups, tops, shorts, sunglasses and thong sandals. Ms. J.

**Make an entrance.** Special occasions call for special dresses. Choose from our large selection of beautiful gowns and dresses for Prom, weddings and more. Ms. J.

**Color code.** This season's must have - lightweight, washable silk tops in bright solids and stripes. Choose your favorites! From \$38 to \$60. Sportswear.

**Introducing Wacoal Petites.** Choose from an extensive collection of foundations and pants proportioned for the petite woman. Intimate Apparel.

**Easy dressing.** Soft spring knits from a wide range of designers, including Karen Kane, Joan Vass and San Remo Knits. Available in misses and petite sizes. Sportswear.

**Our gift to you.** Receive a matching cosmetics case with your purchase of select straw handbags. While quantities last. Handbags.

**Serve it in style - and save!** Wilton Armetale's vegetable motif salad bowl set is the perfect addition to your dinner table. Regularly priced at \$112, it's on sale for only \$69 through March 21. Store for the Home.

**Off and running.** Choose your favorites from a beautiful selection of soft pastel and oriental print jog suits. Machine washable, \$88. Sportswear.

**Bouquet of dresses.** Come see the beautiful selection of bright spring dresses from Shomi, Dana Buchman and YL. Dress Salon.

**For her communion.** Visit the Communion Shop, where you'll find communion dresses, gloves, veils, bows, Bibles, "My First Communion" picture frames and figurines, Madame Alexander communion dolls and more. Girls.

**Outside advantage.** Get ready for spring weather with the latest in athletic outerwear jackets. Available in yellow, orange, royal and light blue. Value priced at \$39. Ms. J.

## Jacobson's

SHOPPING HOURS: MON-SAT 10-9 • SUN 11-6

## Calendar of events

**Java Connection.** We are pleased to give you one pound of coffee at no charge after the purchase of ten pounds. Choose from our wonderful selection of regular, decaffeinated and flavored coffees. The flavor of the week is Butternut Creme. Store for the Home.

**Introducing Austin Reed Knits.** Exclusively at Jacobson's. Perfect for work, evening, or relaxing year-round. Sportswear.

**Knit-one, save-two.** Join Jacobson's as we present Knit Week from Sunday, March 15 to Saturday, March 21. Our Austin Reed representative will discuss how to purchase 12 knit outfits for \$99 each. Informal modeling Thursday, March 19 from 10 am to 4 pm. Register to win a gift basket. Women's Sportswear.

**Hot off the rack.** Select new sportswear from Hart Schaffner and Marx. Perfect for the casual workday. Men's.

**A treat for you and your face.** Put your best face forward. Erno Laszlo Facial Clinic, Friday, March 13 from 11 am to 7 pm and Saturday, March 14 from 11 am to 5 pm. Call (313) 882-7000, ext.107 for your appointment. Receive a gift with any purchase. Cosmetics.

**A gift from Clinique.** Receive a complimentary skin mask when you indulge in a skincare consultation between now and Saturday, March 7. Call (313) 882-7000, ext.107 for your appointment. Cosmetics.

**Splash in for your gift.** Purchase any women's swimsuit and receive an oversized tote. Exclusively at Jacobson's. Sportswear.

**Stop in and give our hosiery a look.** See the new Jacobson's brand hosiery, available in five styles and a variety of colors. Enjoy savings when purchasing three pair. Hosiery.

**Update your suits.** Hurry in to see our spring collection of suits from designers like Kasper, Evan-Picone, and more. Suits.

**The stylish man.** View the new arrivals for work and weekend, infused with spring colors. Men's.

**Introducing Joseph Abboud Suits.** Select from this new collection of Joseph Abboud suits, sportcoats, shirts, and ties. Men's.

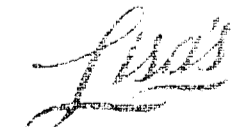
**Spring is hopping down the Children's trail.** Stop in and view this colorful selection of children's clothing for spring and Easter dressing. Children's.

## Jacobson's

SHOPPING HOURS: MON-SAT 10-9 • SUN 11-6

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Organize Unlimited moving unpack service. It's great! Yes, we do know where to put things. Call Ann Mullen and Joan Vismara (313) 331-4800. Insured, bonded, confidential.



**LAST WEEK... TOTAL LIQUIDATION SALE...** Prices slashed - fixtures for sale. Lisa's elegance for sizes 14-26 at... 19583 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, (313) 882-3130.

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Karastan, CustomWeave and Gulistan carpets - ON SALE NOW. at 21435 Mack Avenue, (810) 776-5510.

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Come try our authentic European breads. We offer over 20 kinds delivered fresh every day from Zingerman's Bakehouse. No wonder people say the best bread is at the Upper Crust... 89 Kercheval Avenue, (313) 884-5637. Tuesday - Friday, 9:30 am - 5:00 pm, Saturday, 9:30 am - 4:00 pm.

## TRESSES Hair Studio

In celebration of our 15th anniversary 1983-1998 plus an overwhelming response, we are continuing to offer these three specials to our clients. Manicure and pedicure for \$32.00. Manicure and stress relieving back massage for \$25.00. Manicure and haircut with blow-dry for \$25.00. Purchase these savings as a gift certificate. This promotion is with select stylists and manicurists only at... 16914 Kercheval Avenue, in -the-Village, Grosse Pointe. (313) 881-4500.



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**Four Soups:** Wednesday, March 11th (afternoon) 12:30 - 2:30 p.m. with Elaine Caulfield - Pointe Pedlar

**Pizzas with Pizzazz:** Monday, March 16 from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. with D.C. Watt

**Appetizer Buffet:** Monday, March 23 from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. with Annie Rouleau Scheriff - Lucy's Restaurant.

**Children's Class:** Friday, April 3rd from 3:45-5:00 p.m. Easter with Maggie Baumanis.

All recipes, supplies and tastings are included... For registration, prices and more information call (313) 885-4028 at... 88 Kercheval on-the-Hill.



March Majolica Madness - 15% - 50% OFF all majolica in-stock during March... at 5 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, (313) 882-0164.

More PCP on Page 3B  
To advertise in this column call (313) 882-3500 by 2:00 p.m. Fridays





## North gymnasts repeat as Great Lakes Eight League champions

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

A healthy lineup was a key ingredient for Grosse Pointe North's gymnastics team last week when the Norsemen set out to prove they were the best

in the Great Lakes Eight Conference.

"We had some key people injured when we lost to Edsel Ford in a dual meet, but we were healthier this time and it made a difference," coach

Bruce Bentley said after North won the conference meet with 134.7 points to 129.5 for runner-up Edsel Ford.

Rounding out the team standings were Fraser 127.225, Grosse Pointe South

117.9, Clarenceville 103.15 and Trenton 97.2.

It was the second straight league championship for North.

"Our girls were awesome. I think they were a little bit happier than they might have been if we hadn't lost to Edsel Ford. They felt the reason they lost was because of the injuries and they weren't going to lose to them again," Bentley said.

North's team score was only two-tenths of a point from the school record.

The Norsemen were led by Robbie Langlois, who captured the league all-around championship with a school-record 36.9 points. That broke her old mark of 36.25.

Langlois also won league

championships in vault (9.45), parallel bars (9.5) and floor exercise (9.0) and her score of 8.95 on the balance beam was second.

"Second place in all-around was 35.4, so Robbie won pretty convincingly," Bentley said.

Sarah Linebaugh had a good meet as she placed in three events. She tied teammate Kristen Adams for fifth place on bars (8.25), was fifth on the beam (8.5) and eighth in floor exercise.

Claire Cadourin earned three medals. She was seventh in all-around, sixth on vault (8.3) and eighth on beam (8.0). Cathy Conger was seventh on vault and Andrea O'Boyle placed eighth on bars with an 8.05 score.

"We have a lot of depth," Bentley said. "We were able to go eight deep in all the events. We have a lot of good kids so if someone has a bad day, there's somebody else to pick up for her."

North's next competition is this weekend in the Class A regional at Rochester.

"We're hoping we can score 135 points in the regional," Bentley said. "The competition is going to be tough."

The top three teams from the regional qualify for the state meet and four of the top 16 schools in the state — Rochester Adams, Rochester, Troy and Troy Athens — are among the schools assigned to the region.



Grosse Pointe North's gymnastics team celebrates its first-place finish at the Great Lakes Eight League meet at Fraser last week.

## South girls complete perfect year by beating Bloomfield

Grosse Pointe South's girls hockey team completed a perfect season with a 5-2 victory over Bloomfield Hills.

In addition to winning the Michigan Metro Women's Hockey League championship in only their second season, the Blue Devils also took first place in the University Liggett Friendship tournament on the way to a 16-0 record.

Now they're setting their sights on the state championship with the final game scheduled for Saturday at 7 p.m. at the City Sports Center.

Annie Rienholz opened the scoring for South against Bloomfield with a goal from a scramble in front of the net.

The Knight Hawks answered with the tying goal shortly afterward, but captain Courtney Lytle put the Blue Devils ahead at 8:45 of the second period.

A few minutes later, Molly Weaver scored for South and Cammie Preston made it 4-1 with 38 seconds left in the second period.

ond period.

Kelly Birg scored South's final goal at 9:20 of the third period. Bloomfield, which is a combined Lahser-Anderson team, scored on a breakaway with 21 seconds remaining.

Freshman goalie Corrie D'Angelo made some excellent saves for the Blue Devils.

Preston led South with three assists, while Rienholz had two and Christina Bakalis, Wezver, and Lytle added one apiece.

## North girls end season with a win

The final game of the regular season for Grosse Pointe North's girls hockey team turned out to be a winning one.

The Norsemen came from behind to beat University Liggett School 4-2.

The Knights jumped out to a 1-0 lead, but North scored three unanswered goals — two by Meg Guillaumin and one by Andrea Spencer. Spencer also scored North's final goal.

Rebecca Kelly had two assists, but the rest of the Norsemen's forwards also played well.

Alison Scarfone played an outstanding game as she played goalie for the first time because North's other two net-minders missed the game because of illness.

The defense pairings of Mariko Bird and Kelly Dornbrook and Sarah Rahim and Jennifer Ryan also played well, limiting the numbers of shots by ULS.

The victory gave North third place in the Michigan Metro Women's Hockey League.

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods**, Michigan  
**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING:** Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods in accordance with Section 98-171, Community Facilities District, of the 1997 City Code, will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. on March 24, 1998 in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, to hear the request of Mason Elementary School, 1640 Vernier Rd., for permission to construct an improved new parking lot/playground area. All interested persons are invited to attend.  
**Louise S. Warnke,**  
CITY CLERK  
G.P.N.: 03/05/98

CITY OF HARPER WOODS  
PLANNING COMMISSION  
19617 HARPER AVENUE  
HARPER WOODS, MICHIGAN  
**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Harper Woods Planning Commission will be holding a public hearing on **Wednesday, March 25, 1998, at 7:00 p.m.** in the Municipal Building City Council Chambers, located at 19617 Harper Avenue, for the purpose of obtaining public input and comment on a proposed amendment to Article 10, C-1, General Business District, Section 10-163(12), of the Zoning Ordinance. The proposed change will permit automobile car wash establishments to include, as an accessory use, a maximum of two (2) oil change bays, subject to review and approval of the Planning Commission.  
The full text of the proposed amendment is available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Residents, property owners and other interested persons who are unable to attend the hearing may submit their opinions regarding this request in writing to the City Clerk's office prior to March 25, 1998.  
POSTED: February 27, 1998  
G.P.N.: The Connection: 03/05/98  
**Mickey D. Todd,**  
City Clerk

City of **Grosse Pointe**, Michigan  
Wayne County  
**BOARD OF REVIEW MEETING**  
The Property Assessment Roll of the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, for the year 1998 has been compiled. The estimated State-Equalization factor for 1998 is 1.0000 Residential and 1.0000 Commercial. The taxable value increase is limited to 2.7% unless ownership of the property was transferred in 1998. Therefore, in accordance with the General Property Tax laws of the State of Michigan and Section 35, of the City Charter, as amended:  
**The Board of Review will meet in**  
**Monday, March 23, 1998**  
**and**  
**Tuesday, March 24, 1998**  
During the Hours of 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
Such meeting will be held at the Municipal Offices, 17147 Maumee  
**Thomas W. Kressbach,**  
City Clerk  
G.P.N.: 03/05/98, 03/12/98, & 03/19/98

## Knights looking for scoring

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Goals have been hard to come by lately for University Liggett School's hockey team.

"When you can score a few goals, it takes a lot of pressure off of your team and puts pressure on the other team," Knights coach John Fowler said after his team's 6-1 non-league loss to Allen Park Cabrini last Saturday.

"We don't score a lot of goals against good teams. We work on it a lot, but it involves more than just beating the goalie."

The Monarchs jumped out to a 2-0 first-period lead as a result of turnovers in the ULS defensive zone.

"Both of those goals were preventable," Fowler said.

But they counted just the same and when Cabrini scored a power-play goal in the second period, the Knights had a deep hole to dig themselves out of.

"We didn't get a lot of offense in this game," Fowler said. "We had only two shots in the first period and 13 for the game. Jay Minger, who played well in goal for us, made 26 saves."

C.T. Thurber got ULS on the board in the third period, when

he one-timed a shot from the high slot after taking a pass from Nick Maitland.

But Cabrini answered with a pair of power-play goals to ice the victory.

The Knights didn't fare all too better in back-to-back games with Michigan Prep Hockey League foe U-D Jesuit.

In a league crossover, the Cubs came away with a 3-2 victory after beating ULS 4-1 in the regular season finale.

Dave Larabell gave U-D a 1-0 lead on a power-play goal at 3:07 of the first period and it stood until Chris Mitchell got the equalizer with 1:58 left in the second period on a good 3-on-2 passing play with Jason Cooper and Kurt Niemi.

U-D's Ryan Anderson broke the tie at 4:31 of the third period and the Cubs' Daniel Malone scored less than a minute later to stretch the lead to two.

Senior defenseman Jason Capen got his first varsity goal with 27 seconds remaining on a quick wrist shot from the left point, but the Knights couldn't get the equalizer.

"Jason has hit the crossbar a few times, but this is his first

goal, and it didn't make it by much," Fowler said with a chuckle. "It hit the goalie's skates and just sneaked in."

Jacob Bondy played well in goal for ULS, making 42 saves.

In the first game between ULS and U-D Jesuit, the Cubs got two goals in the final minute of the second period to take a 3-0 lead.

"Those two goals were definitely the difference," Fowler said. "It changed the momentum of the game."

ULS got a goal from Niemi, with Cooper assisting, at 4:25 of the third period and it remained 3-1 until U-D Jesuit scored an empty net goal in the final minute.

Anderson had two goals for the Cubs.

Earlier, ULS dropped a 7-1 decision to Port Huron Northern in a game that was 2-1 until the Huskies scored with 44 seconds remaining in the second period.

Northern broke the game open with four goals in the third period.

K.C. Crain scored the Knights' goal with assists by Cooper and Mitchell.

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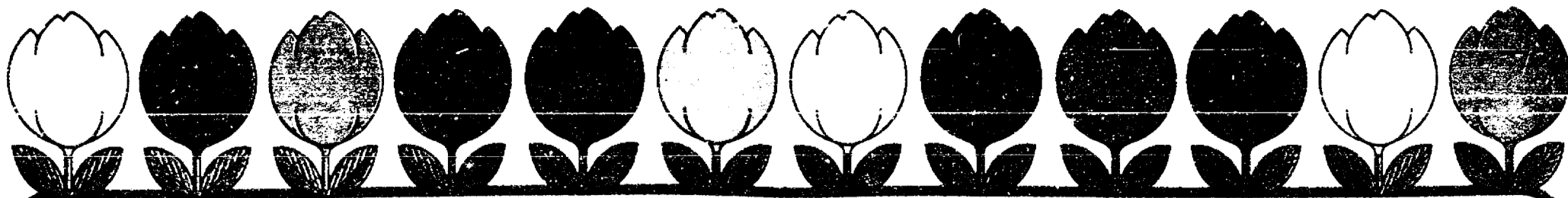












# SPRING SPECIALS

*Special Notice: We will be holding an in-store raffle on April 7th for (5) Princess Diana Bears by TY. The raffle tickets may be purchased for \$1.00 each at our store starting MARCH 4th. All proceeds of the raffle will benefit the FOUNDATION FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN which is located in Grosse Pointe Farms.*

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- Classic Window & Siding
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- Grosse Pointe Alarm
- Healthy Homes, Inc.
- Kmetz Heating & Cooling Co.
- Kopke Home Enhancement
- Lookalikes (formerly KojykKats)
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- Paint Attraction
- Shutter Shop, Inc.
- Great Lakes Docks & Decks
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- Gilbert's Pro Hardware
- Grosse Pointe Board of REALTORS
- Williams Refrigeration & Heating
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## 11th Annual

# HOME & GARDEN EXPO

**Saturday, March 7, 1998 10 A.M. — 4 P.M. Grosse Pointe War Memorial**

By Margaret K. Fitzgerald

Quick, what's the best way to spend your time this Saturday? If you thought it was repairing the cracked tile in your bathroom, you were close. How about devoting part of your day to a little bit of one-stop shopping?

On Saturday, March 7, 1998, head over to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial for the 11th Annual Home & Garden Expo between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Hosted by the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors, this increasingly popular event attracted over 3500 visitors last year, and organizers of this year's bigger and better Expo are anticipating an even greater turnout than ever before.

The event has grown substantially, with over 70 exhibitors expected to fill the elegant rooms of the Alger House and Crystal Ballroom. Here is an excellent opportunity to spend the day surrounded by a variety of local home project specialists, gathered together to personally acquaint you with their breadth of knowledge, product lines and experience. If you're tempted by the convenience of having builders, interior designers, landscapers and more all under one roof, eager to answer your questions and demonstrate their expertise, this is the year to visit the Expo.

Admission to the Expo and parking are free, and light lunch items will be available for purchase. This year's featured exhibitor is Blair Gilbert, owner of Gilbert's Pro Hardware in St. Clair Shores. The well-known restorer and home repair expert will be on hand all

day to answer your questions. In addition, Gilbert will be speaking on two topics, "Uses For Expanding Foam" and "Bathroom Water-saving Tips." These will take place at intervals throughout the day, beginning at 10:45 a.m., and again at 12:45, 1:45 and 3:45 p.m.

Without question, home repair and renovation are always successful for those who've done their homework.

Instead of speculating on what the professionals would advise, spend a day among them and get the facts. Come to the Home and Garden Expo and wander among the booths. Bring your drawings, your measurements and your questions, and they'll be ready with the answers.

### Blair Gilbert, Alias "Mr. Hardware"

For home repair and renovation expert Blair Gilbert, there are few things which frustrate him more than to hear someone say "it can't be done." In fact, the owner of Gilbert's Pro Hardware in St. Clair Shores has made a career out of finding ways to solve problems brought into his shop by customers. Step into his store and you'll soon see that Gilbert and his employees make every effort to treat their customers the old-fashioned way, with courtesy, smiles and personal guarantees. In today's climate of "buyer beware," Gilbert's philosophy is refreshing.

The family business was begun in 1949 by Gilbert's parents. Gilbert took over the operation in 1982 when his father retired. He prides himself on his staff's ability to repair "anything that can get through the door," and the store's unusually broad collection of repair parts and hard to find items has virtually guaranteed their success as a local jewel amongst the "big box" stores. Customers become friends, visiting the store frequently to get advice from a man who's favorite quote is, "If you can't find the time to do it right, when will you find the time to do it over?"

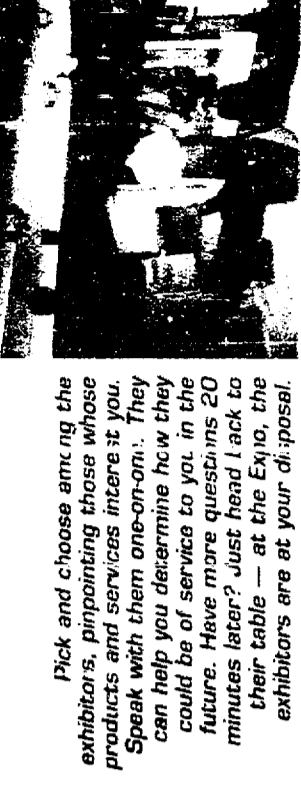
This weekend, Gilbert will be demonstrating his particular style of service at the Home & Garden Expo, as both an exhibitor and as a featured speaker. Come down and listen to the man who proclaims that "a challenge is what I live for."

Gilbert's Pro Hardware is located at 21920 Harper in St. Clair Shores. You can call them at (810) 776-3890, fax them at 776-



Free admission. Free parking. Free inspiration and information. What could be better? Set inside the walls of one of Grosse Pointe's most beautiful cultural institutions, the 1998 Home & Garden Expo at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial is your opportunity to assess the products and services of some of the most talented, experienced professionals on the east side

3890, or e-mail them at blir@mrhardware.com. Better yet, take Gilbert's advice: "Come on down for a cup of coffee, and your problems will be solved."



Pick and choose among the exhibitors, pinpointing those whose products and services interest you. Speak with them one-on-one. They can help you determine how they could be of service to you in the future. Have more questions 20 minutes later? Just head back to their table — at the Expo, the exhibitors are at your disposal.

- Gold: Chicco Tile Company, Phil F. Greco Tile Company, NBD - Henry Schmidt & Liz Watt, Star Fed Federal Bank, First Federal of Michigan, Old Kent Mortgage Company - Patrick Barnes, Towne Mortgage - Darryl Nihem.
- Silver: Philip R. Seaver Tile Company
- Bronze: Flagstar Bank - Krys Schroeder, First of America Mortgage Company - Dennis Hyduk, Source One Mortgage Services - Wayne Manchester, Chase Mortgage Corp. - Doug Graham.

The 1998 Home and Garden Expo is this Saturday, March 7, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Both parking and admission are FREE. Sandwiches and other light lunch items will be available. Complimentary door prizes and brochures will be on hand. For more information, call the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors at 313-882-8000.

# Quality, value and affordable

## Higher standard master suite

Every detail in this home design by W. D. Farmer focuses on your need for comfort.

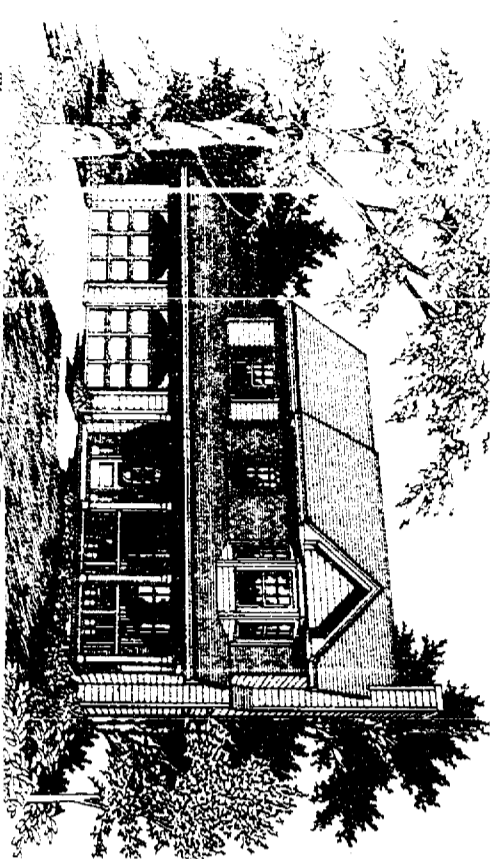
A covered front porch directs your guests to the natural beauty of a private "lozen" with open rail stairs and through a raised opening to the great room. This room features a bay window and fireplace.

A dining room is to the rear for the more formal meals. Adjacent is the breakfast area and kitchen combination. The kitchen is spacious and brimming with features. A laundry room and mechanical room are encompassed behind the double garage.

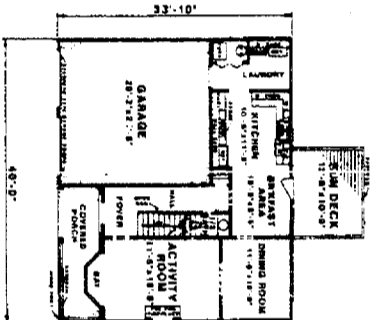
The central hall provides access to coat closet, half-bath and open rail stair.

Upstairs are three bedrooms. The master bedroom suite extends the full depth of the home and includes interior refinements such as a tray ceiling, walk-in closet, garden bath with corner tub and double vanities.

The remaining two bedrooms utilize a full half-bath while linen storage and attic access is provided from the hall with open rail stair.



225-7526. You can write to request the information at P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, GA 31145.



To receive an information packet on this plan, call W. D. Farmer Residence Designer Inc. at (800)

Visit W. D. Farmer's website: [www.wdfarmerplans.com](http://www.wdfarmerplans.com).

## Last month to order spring seedlings

March will be the last chance to place a tree or shrub order for spring from the Macomb Conservation District (MCD), 67533 Main St., suite D303, located in the Plaza Building in Richmond. The deadline is March 31.

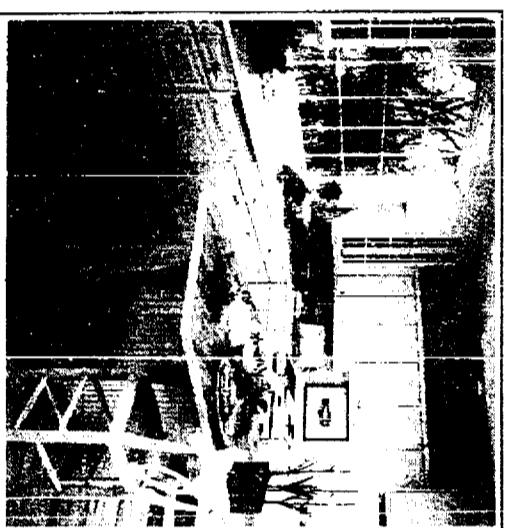
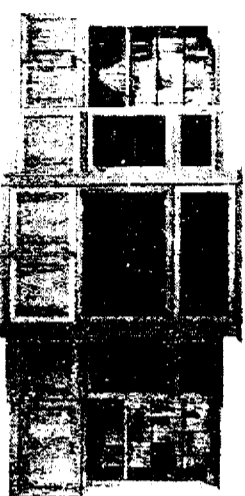
Plenty of evergreen and deciduous tree and shrub seedlings along with variety packets of flowering trees and shrubs are still available for a reasonable cost to homeowners for planting in April. For more information and an order blank, contact the MCD at (810) 727-2666.

# SHOWCASE KITCHEN AND BATH

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### Complete Remodeling

Kitchen Design Service • Traditional to contemporary styles • Licensed & Insured

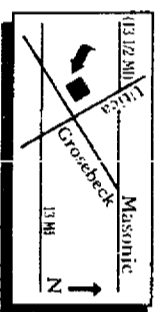


## CRYSTAL

a fine name in cabinetry

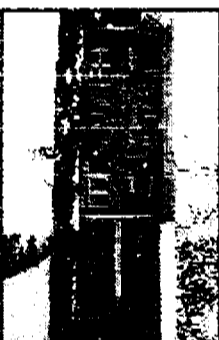
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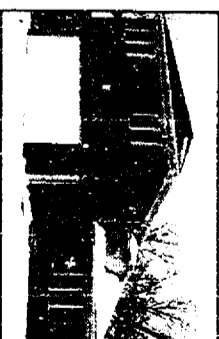
<http://cbschweitzer.com>



**Park. EXCELLENT INCOME PROPERTY.** Wonderful location between Jefferson and Windmill Pointe, close to lake and parks. Two three bedroom units, include appliances and separate utilities. \$335,900. # 36705 (CPN-H-607RO)



**Farms. REFINISHED AND REDECORATED!** Beautiful and charming Cape Cod on private court in the Farms. Recently updated. Refinished hardwood floors and newer Muschler kitchen. A real beauty! \$310,000 # 36855 (CPN-H-489PN)



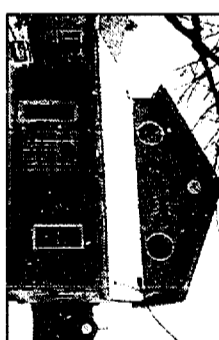
**St. Clair Shores. OPEN SAT. & SUN. 2-4 P.M. 33613 JEFFERSON.** New construction with incredible master suite, great room with pan ceiling and natural fireplace, Italian marble two story foyer. Marital kitchen with huge bay ceiling area. \$265,000 # 33095.



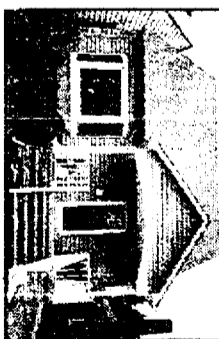
**Park. Family size home in great condition features living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, two bedrooms on first floor. Basement with recreation room. Nice yard with patio. \$215,800. # 34865 (CPN-H-475OM)**



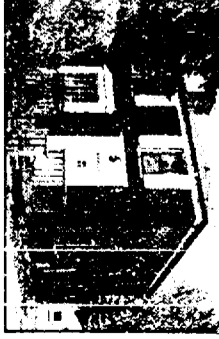
**Park. BRAND NEW KITCHEN!** Great Park Colonial with three bedrooms, one and one half baths, and new kitchen. Top of the line, solid wood floors on 1st and 2nd floor. \$199,000. # 36555 (CPN-H-15NOD)



**St. Clair Shores. CONTEMPORARY CANAL HOME** rebuilt and renovated. New in '97; windows, furnace, central air, roof, electric and Jacuzzi tub. Upper and lower decks. Steel garage. \$192,500. # 33535 (CPN-CW-42HEM)



**Woods. NEW MASTER SUITE!** Long list of updates. New kitchen, new roof, new furnace and central air. Many new windows. New siding and deck. Finished basement and heated sunroom. \$165,700. # 36835 (CPN-H-33HOL)



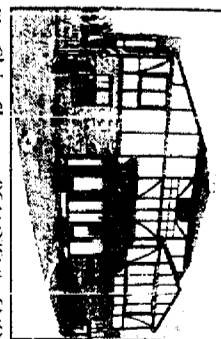
**Woods. Open Sunday 2 - 4 P.M. 1343 Hollywood.** This three bedroom Colonial features entry hall, family room, natural fireplace, open new windows, central air and more! Make an appointment today! \$165,000. # 33315.



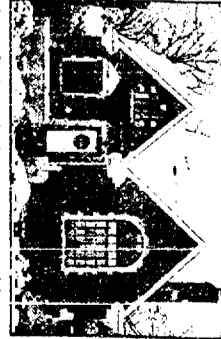
**Park. ROOFTOP TWO STORY** home with newer spacious family room, updated kitchen, formal dining room, circuit breakers, large remodeled bath and bedrooms, recently painted. \$149,900. # 33565 (CPN-CW-851AK)



**Harper Woods. COUNTRY LIVING IN THE CITY.** Nicely maintained three bedroom, one and one half bath brick ranch. Large family room and garden room overlooking patio and pool! Home warranty! \$149,900 # 32925 (CPN-CW-6501D)



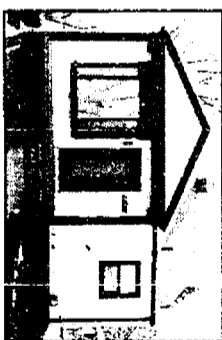
**St. Clair Shores. BEAUTIFUL END UNIT CONDO!** Water view and access with over 100 feet of beach! Finished basement, huge deck, major appliances, central air, second floor laundry and Home Warranty. \$145,900. # 33025 (CPN-CW-011AC)



**Detroit. Here's that exceptional home you've been waiting for.** Dine and curbed window in the living room, cathedral ceiling, natural fireplace, Spacious formal dining room. Four bedroom two full baths with a third in the finished basement. Central air \$119,500. # 44835 (HOC-15168)



**St. Clair Shores. Attractive starter home** features newer kitchen and small den. Outside features, new vinyl siding, driveway, and wood deck. Subdivision has private park for residents. \$95,900. # 34855 (CPN-442DN)



**St. Clair Shores. Updates since 1993** include, roof, furnace, central air, steel doors, electrical, kitchen, and sump pump. Updates could be finished, electrical already there. Finished basement with gas fireplace, 4th bar and carpet. Large lot with cement patio. \$92,900. # 34125 (CPN-F-20MAB)



**Park. Three building complex** with 12 two bedroom units each. All in great condition with commercial grade improvements. All units with appliances and a coin laundry for complex included. A great investment! \$825,000. # 44265 (CPN-00MAB)



**St. Clair Shores. BEAUTIFUL VICTORIAN** home on one of the last acre front lots in St. Clair Shores. Features 180 degree view of Lake St. Clair, steel sea wall, two boat docks, and others at the street. \$380,000. # 34645 (CPN-F-02HE)

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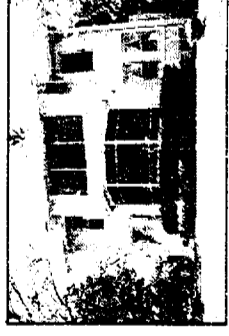


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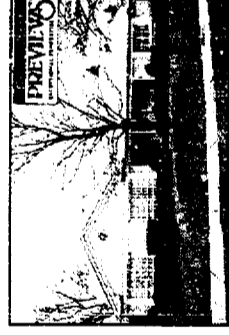
<http://cbschweitzer.com>



**Shores, LAKESHORE DRIVE.** Five bedroom home featuring master suite with fireplace and jacuzzi. Stunning stone arch with imported chandeliers. New Euro kitchen with granite counter-top and marble floors. # 36755 (GPN-11-791-AG)



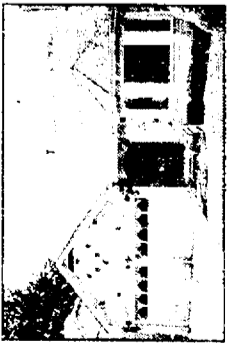
**Shores, ALBERT KAHN** Lakefront home with separate carriage house. Panoramic views of Lake St. Clair. Wonderful detailing on first floor. Quaker Made kitchen and all new home to enjoy in all seasons! # 36945 (GPN-H-442AK)



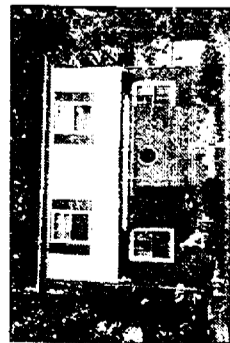
**Shores, THEIL BUILT HOME** Private and spacious. Sunken great room, large living room and den, master bedroom suite with two dressing areas and baths. Private walkout court yard and large lot. \$345,000. # 36815 (GPN-H-81WCCO)



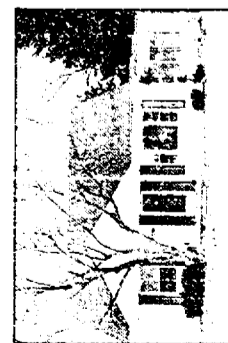
**Shores, CUSTOM BUILT HOME** Private and spacious. Sunken great room, large living room and den, master bedroom suite with two dressing areas and baths. Private walkout court yard and large lot. \$345,000. # 36815 (GPN-H-81WCCO)



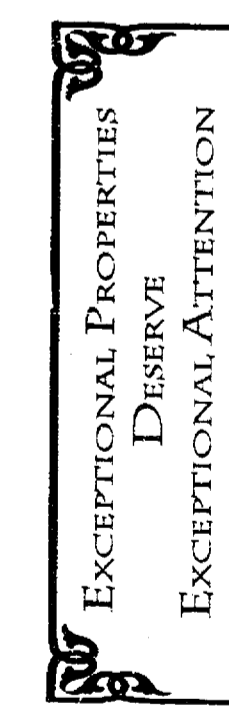
**St. Clair Shores, CANAL FRONT DETACHED** Cape Cod style with first floor master bedroom and bath, great room with fireplace and all floor windows and a 25' foot broadwell. \$214,999. # 37005 (GPN-GW-66VAN)



**Woods, MOVI RIGHT IN** Ups and in three bedroom Colonial with first floor den and finished basement. New furniture and central air. Large deck and beautiful yard. \$162,900. # 36875 (GPN-H-442RS)



**Harper Woods, BEAUTIFUL BRICK** BUNGALOW with family room, hardwood floors, central air and finished basement. Extra large lot. \$199,000. # 32895 (GPN-GW-51DAM)



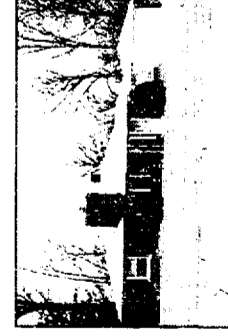
**GW, GRAND CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL** featuring large living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, family room, updated kitchen with eating space and hardwood floors. A "must see"! \$199,500. # 33225 (GPN-GW-235TC)

**EXCEPTIONAL PROPERTIES  
DESERVE  
EXCEPTIONAL ATTENTION**

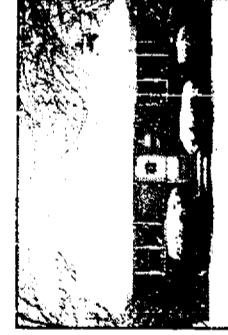
*Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate takes great pleasure in offering you the opportunity to join a truly select group of people who have utilized the Previews program for their real estate transactions. If you have an exceptional property to sell, or one yet to be found, consider this: the Previews program is, like the homes themselves, without peer.*

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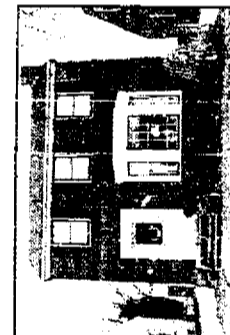
**PREVIEWS**  
EXCEPTIONAL PROPERTIES



**Harper Woods, SPACIOUS** (OH) Well priced three bedroom ranch with room to spare. Neutral fireplace in living room with new oak mantle. Updated kitchen with built-in oven, new range and refrigerator. \$154,900. # 36765 (GPN-H-34WCCO)



**Harper Woods, SPACIOUS** ranch on large lot, affording owner country living in the city. Finished basement with laundry and bath. Extra large kitchen \$119,000. # 34845 (GPN-F-9101D)



**Woods, NOT A DETAIL MISSED** in this three bedroom brick Colonial featuring formal dining, family room, natural fireplace, bay window and finished basement with laundry. \$162,000. # 32605 (GPN-GW-33LAN)



**Harper Woods, GROSSI POINT** SCHOOLS a plus with this well maintained four bedroom, two bath home. Finished basement, new two and one half car garage, freshly painted and ready to move-in! \$114,900. # 32745 (GPN-GW-48KEN)

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**\$189,900 ST. CLAIR SHORES**  
This home is quality on a beautiful double lot in prime "Eagle Pointe" subdivision. Move in and enjoy private lake front park. Numerous updates including new tear-down roof, central air conditioning, professional landscaping, gorgeous finished basement with second full bath. This is a rare opportunity!

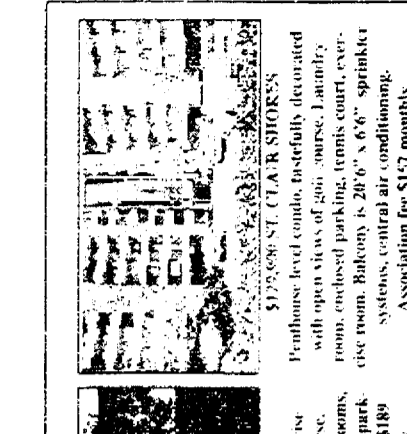


**\$94,000 HARPER WOODS**  
Three bedroom brick ranch with fresh neutral decor and very open floor plan. Updated kitchen. New in 1995 basement recreation room and office with barber carpet, front and back doors, electrical. Deck was added in 1997. Dead end street backs up to Johnson Park.

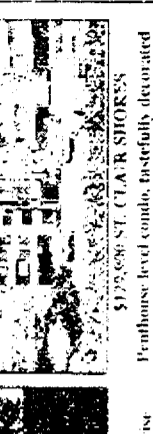


**\$64,500 HARPER WOODS**  
Freshly painted ranch on corner lot with replacement windows, central heaters, furnace, aluminum siding, hardwood floors, bay window in breakfast room and new kitchen floor. The stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer are included.

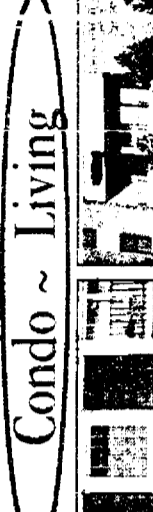
## Condo ~ Living



**\$67,900 DEERHILL**  
Outstanding three bedroom brick home. Immaculate and well maintained. The long list of amenities and improvements includes new second floor vinyl windows and first floor bath window. Fabulous marble sink and faucets in bath. Fabulous finished basement.



**\$79,900 ST. CLAIR SHORES**  
Spacious ranch style condo. All new vinyl windows, fresh neutral decor, updated bath and kitchen with newer appliances, flooring and counter tops. Laundry area in unit. Pool, clubhouse, security guard. \$159.25 monthly fee. Immediate occupancy.



**\$139,900 ST. CLAIR SHORES**  
What you've been waiting for. Mid-rise condo on St. Clair Shores Golf Course. Spacious and freshly painted. 3 bedrooms, two full baths, laundry room, a closed parking, tennis court, exercise room, central air conditioning. Association fee \$157 monthly.



**\$95,900 ST. CLAIR SHORES**  
Spacious ranch style condo. All new vinyl windows, fresh neutral decor, updated bath and kitchen with newer appliances, flooring and counter tops. Laundry area in unit. Pool, clubhouse, security guard. \$159.25 monthly fee. Immediate occupancy.



**\$74,900 ST. CLAIR SHORES**  
Lakeshore Village condominium. Two bedroom townhouse, neutral decor, finished basement with full bath. Courtyard setting. \$150 monthly maintenance fee includes: water, master insurance, lawn and snow removal, pool and clubhouse.



**\$179,900 ST. CLAIR SHORES**  
Penthouse level condo, tastefully decorated with open views of golf course. Laundry room, enclosed parking, tennis court, exercise room. Balcony is 28' 6" x 6' 6". Sprinkler systems, central air conditioning. Association fee \$157 monthly.

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# Air ducts are an important part of spring cleaning

\$300 and \$500 for a 1,200 to 2,000 square foot home.

The \$49.95 duct cleaning system typically consists of a large truck pulling into your drive with a big vacuum cleaner in it. After 40 minutes your ducts are "clean." Remember, the dust in your ducts is like the dust on your car. Drive 100 mph on the freeway and "presto," the dust is still on your car!

The only proven method of duct cleaning is the HEPA air system. An air handling unit containing HEPA filters is brought into your home and hooked up first to the supply air and then to the return from accumulating in your ducts is to have them professionally cleaned.

Many companies offer this service, but be aware. All cleaning systems are not equal. You've probably received a call at one time or another that so-and-so company will be in your neighborhood next week and they'd like to clean your ducts for only \$49.95. You say "great" and it's all downhill from there.

Any company worth its salt can't clean ducts, check your heat exchanger (which should be part of the deal for safety) and spray an antibiotic spray for only \$49.95. Plan on spending between

## Ask the Furnace Doctor

By Gary Marowski  
Flame Furnace Company

It's March and time for spring cleaning. Soon the weather will be warm and you will open your windows to allow fresh air, dust and germs into your home. One thing you can do to keep the "bad germs" from accumulating in your ducts is to have them professionally cleaned.

Many companies offer this service, but be aware. All cleaning systems are not equal. You've probably received a call at one time or another that so-and-so company will be in your neighborhood next week and they'd like to clean your ducts for only \$49.95. You say "great" and it's all downhill from there.

Any company worth its salt can't clean ducts, check your heat exchanger (which should be part of the deal for safety) and spray an antibiotic spray for only \$49.95. Plan on spending between

## Michigan seniors find popular new avenue for property tax relief

longer it is kept in the account.

This gives the borrower more money to use at a future date. But remember, unlike a regular, conventional bank loan, a reverse mortgage never has to be paid back for as long as the borrower lives in the home. There are no additional monthly payments to worry about. Furthermore, your past credit history or your income is not considered when applying for a reverse mortgage.

This program has assisted thousands of people nationwide to improve their finances. The proceeds from a reverse mortgage can be used for any reason at all, not just to pay property taxes. If you are interested in receiving more detailed information on either the FHA or the Fannie Mae programs, call (800) 860-6983.

**EXERCISE**  
Does Your Heart Good.  
American Heart Association

## THE CONSUMER

Table with columns: Phone Number, 30 Yr. Fixed, 15 Yr. Fixed, 1 Yr. ARM, Points, Other Programs. Lists various mortgage companies and their rates.

## Home Tips

**MICROWAVE WARNING** — I always line my bread basket (slawy) with paper towels and put my bread in it to heat. I did that yesterday and the paper towels and basket caught fire. I just left the oven closed and the lack of oxygen put the fire out.

I checked my microwave oven book and read, "Do not use recycled paper towels in the microwave, as they contain small metal particles and can catch fire." Needless to say, I checked my paper towels and, sure

enough, they were recycled paper towels. I especially want to get this word out to families whose children use a microwave, as they may attempt to remove the burning contents from the oven with disastrous results. Laz C., Camden, N.J.

Share your special Home Tip with our readers. Send it to Diane Eckert, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

## Garden Shed

held competitions in raising the most beautiful carnations. Napoleon loved pinks and the gardens at Malmaison, created for Empress Josephine, still have many varieties.

In the 20th century, carnations took on a new dimension, becoming the official flower for Mothers' Day in 1907. In the flower calendar, white carnations are the symbol of pure and ardent love.

Carnations are used in the manufacture of liquor chartreuse and are widely used in making perfumes and potpourris. They can be an exotic ingredient in cooking, and can be used in salads, jellies and jims, desserts and sauces.

The flowers of carnations are really very decorative if one examines them with design in mind. This is probably why they are often incorporated in the patterns of lace-making, of embroidery and sometimes in jewelry.

Carnations often are seen in wallpaper patterns and borders, and rival the rose as a popular motif. Their popularity shows no sign of waning, and this very ancient flower seems as modern as today.

## Pre-license seminar

Pass the Michigan state builder's license examination with the help of a 16-hour comprehensive pre-license seminar offered by East Detroit Community Education in cooperation with Oakland Builders Institute.

The seminar will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays, March 17-26, from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., at Kellwood Administration Building, 19200 Stephens, in Eastpointe.



## Your Home of Interest Nominating Form

Is your home unique? Interesting? If so, we would like to feature it in living color!

Please fill out the form and mail to YourHome, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI, 48236, or fax to: (313) 882-1585.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ (Home) (Business)  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone: \_\_\_\_\_  
Style of Home: \_\_\_\_\_  
General Description (# of rooms, layout): \_\_\_\_\_  
Home Size: \_\_\_\_\_ square feet  
Please describe renovation project: \_\_\_\_\_

Hours available for consultation with writer: Monday - Friday Saturday - Sunday

Do you have "before" photographs of the project in question? Yes No

Photographs would likely be taken of your home for inclusion in an article. Yes No

Any restrictions? Yes No

Did you work with an architect on the project? Yes No

If yes, please furnish name: \_\_\_\_\_

Did you work with a licensed builder on the project? Yes No

If yes, please furnish name: \_\_\_\_\_

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# Best decorating ideas from our 'personal interior'

As people redecorate, they are often changing something within themselves, according to interior designer Mari Jo Mundahl. "From healing wounds of the past to expressing newfound treasures within, people are really attempting to produce a house that is an expression of the lives of those who live within."

As an example, Mundahl recalls her experience designing a spacious mountain home in Colorado. "It really became a journey with a friend, which resulted in a home reflecting the values and the soul of the owner," Mundahl explains. Indeed, Berkeley Architect Clare Cooper Marcus has compiled 20 years of research and numerous interviews to offer insights on what our relationship to our home says about us in her book "House as a Mirror of Self: Exploring the Deeper Meaning of Home" (Conari Press, 1995). She encourages all individuals to leave a personal imprint in their homes.

So what are the current trends of design?

Stated simply, to portray who you are in the surroundings of your home. "Design should truly be a reflection of the beauty of you and your family," Mundahl says. "It sounds simple, but it's not easily obtained, particularly in the fast pace of our lives today. The art of expressing one's self in our environment — interior design — must be based on intuition, the elements and principles of design, and a solid technical understanding of space planning."

"Ultimately, a designer's job is to walk with you through your space and assist you in turning the corner to a new look. Our job is to turn your passions into tangibles that create your space." The design process begins with the identification of challenges, objectives and goals, Mundahl continues. The designer creates the room as an artist weaves a



Mari Jo Mundahl creates a 'personal interior' using her client's treasured African art.

throwing away the old and buying all new. Imagine the home of a very successful 80-year-old business woman who is taking the treasures and successes of her past — husband, three vibrant children, community and business affairs leader — and moving to her future as a daring, delightful widow. Add to the mix a move from her suburban home of many years to a turn-of-the-century farmhouse which was her parents'.

"In moving to her future as a new single woman, she returned to her home of the past — an

interesting dilemma," notes Mundahl. "Her treasured African art claimed its space in the home, actually complementing the Danish furniture. A peaceful view of the lake through the porch windows calls you to relax in her antique wicker furniture. The fabulous Victorian bedroom set reminds one of the energy and sensuousness of the woman who lives here. This renovated early 19th century home works wonders for those who enter through its doors. It feels like Grandma's house to her grandchildren, and it feels like home to the woman who returns each spring from Florida.

Changing the design of your interior is more than just a change in color. By having someone with a trained, professional eye take you through your space, you can identify what is missing and what can be omitted without leaving a blank.

"Designers can deter you from making those quick fix mistakes so common in decorating," Mundahl concludes. "Together, you can create spaces that go beyond an illusion, to reflect the reality of your world."

Mari Jo Mundahl is a professional interior designer whose business, Mari Jo & Associates, is located in Minneapolis. Her work can be seen in Florida, Colorado, New York and the Midwest. She is an allied member of the American Society of Interior Designers and can be reached at (612) 475-1216.

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Character and architectural detail describes this one of a kind ENGLISH TUDOR with a slate roof. Curious step-down living room with fireplace and a large dining room with extensive lighting. Beautiful cherrywood library with French doors that lead to a year-round garden room with a vaulted ceiling. Five bedrooms, three and one half baths. Unique Andronack style recreation room with a wet bar, fireplace and lavatory. Two stairways to basement. Built-in vacuum system and sprinkler system. Brick paver patio and walkways plus an attached garage. Priced at \$549,000.

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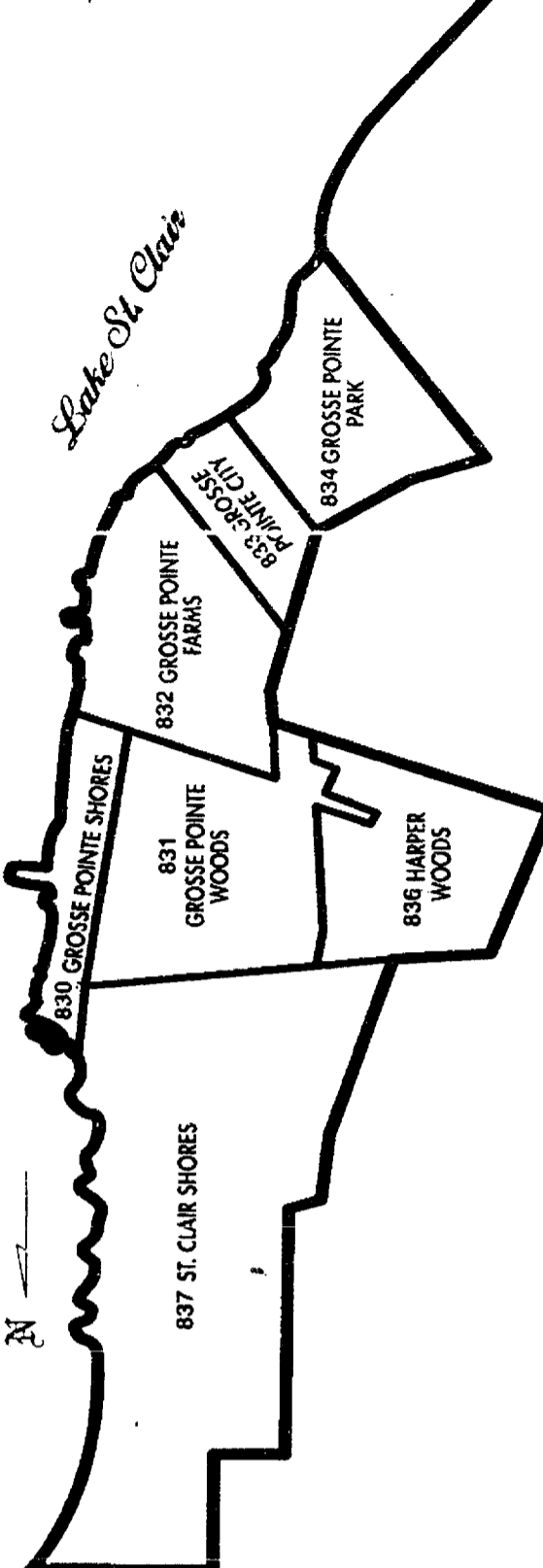
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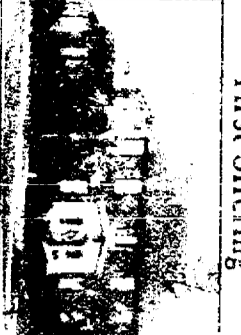
# REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
<b>830 GROSSE POINTE SHORES</b>	3/2.5	Sharp brick on quiet street. Shiber Realty.	Call	810-775-4900
821 Lakeshore	3/4.5	4,300 sq. ft. ranch. Enclosed pool. See photo ad. Frank Koy, C:21 Assoc.	\$446,000	810-778-1622
<b>831 GROSSE POINTE WOODS</b>	4/2	Open Sun. 2-4, 2,200 sq. ft. 1-1/2 story. By owner.	\$245,000	313-527-9808
1121 Torrey Rd.	2/1.5	Custom Colonial. Generous rooms w/ circular floor plan.	\$205,000	313-884-6200
2065 Lenmon	3/2.5	Brick bungalow.	\$165,000	313-881-2851
<b>832 GROSSE POINTE FARMS</b>	3/2	Many updates. Must see!	\$225,000	313-887-3888
Ridgmont Road	2/1	First floor condo Grosse Pointe Manor.	\$125,900	313-881-7780
<b>833 GROSSE POINTE CITY</b>	3/1	Open sun. 1-4. Sharp condo Shiber Realty.	\$119,000	810-775-4900
617 Notre Dame	3/1	3 Bedroom brick, hardwood fls. Tappan & Assoc.	\$109,500	313-884-6200
<b>834. GROSSE POINTE PARK</b>	No Listings Available	No Listings Available		
Elair Road		New construction, great lots available. Our builder is ready to discuss construction. R.G. Edgar & Associates.	Call	313-886-6010
Bishop Rd.		NEW CONSTRUCTION. Four lots remaining. Our builder is ready for your call to coordinate construction. R.G. Edgar & Associates.	Call	313-886-6010
<b>835 DETROIT</b>	3/1	Updated brick bungalow. Shiber Realty.	\$169,900	810-775-4900
16214 Manning				
<b>836 HARPER WOODS</b>	1/1	Eastland Village Co-Op Shiber Realty.	\$17,990	810-775-4900
20330 Vernier	1/1	Hard to find first fl. unit! Shiber Realty.	\$49,900	810-775-4900
19711 Fleetwood	3/3	Open Sun. 2-4 p.m. C.P. Assoc.	\$145,000	810-477-1967
19950 Anita	3/1.5	Sharp brick bungalow. Must see!	\$119,500	313-884-9502
21197 Manchester				
<b>837 ST. CLAIR SHORES</b>	2/2.5	Open sun. 1-4. Sharp condo Shiber Realty.	\$119,000	810-775-4900
1065 Woodbridge	3/1	3 Bedroom brick, hardwood fls. Tappan & Assoc.	\$109,500	313-884-6200
22701 Alger				
<b>838 NORTHERN MICHIGAN</b>	No Listings Available	No Listings Available		
<b>840 OTHER AREAS</b>	No Listings Available	No Listings Available		




# Follow your instinct to a GOLDEN New Home!

**First Offering**




NEARLY GORGEOUS! Starting with bedrooms, the well built, carpeted, room and finished basement. Natural stone, granite, tiled front doors and a speckled kitchen.

**First Offering**




Two bedrooms, two bathrooms, and a full kitchen. New carpet, new paint, new kitchen. One and a half baths and family room. \$104,900

**First Offering**



Hardwood, large kitchen with first floor laundry room. Updated kitchen and bath. Everything on one level! \$104,500

**First Offering**




Quality Club, St. Clair Shores. Upper level condominium with golf course view from deck. Neutral decor, two bedrooms and two full baths. All appliances stay. \$99,800

**New Price**




Spiking two bedroom, two bath ranch floor condominium with terrace overlooking the golf course. Amenities include: pool, tennis court, etc.

**Affordable Luxury**




Between the lake and the woods is this Hidden Cove condominium. Natural fireplace, attached garage, great kitchen and all appliances stay. \$189,000.

**Ranch**




Quality custom three bedroom ranch with one and one half baths, Florida room and recreation room. Quiet street yet close to St. John Hospital. \$199,900.

**Hard To Find!**



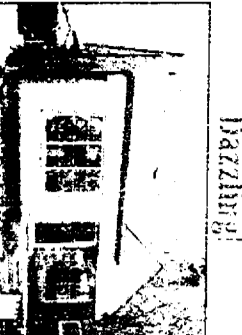
Four bedroom brick bungalow with a large dining room. Spacious kitchen with eating space and a finished basement. Central air. \$115,000.

**Farms Colonial**



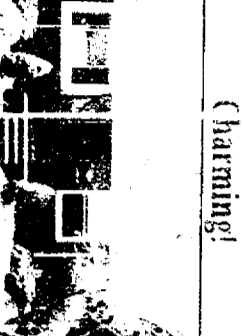
Loaded with charm. Spacious rooms filled with natural light in this three bedroom, bath and one half home with great detailing. \$235,900.

**Pazzling!**



Three bedroom brick one and one half story, two car garage, hardwood floors, and finished basement. \$189,900. HIDDEN HILLS. \$129,900

**Charming!**



Two bedroom, one and one half story, in the Cape Sable Drive. New just floor, windows, central air, and dining room. \$119,900.

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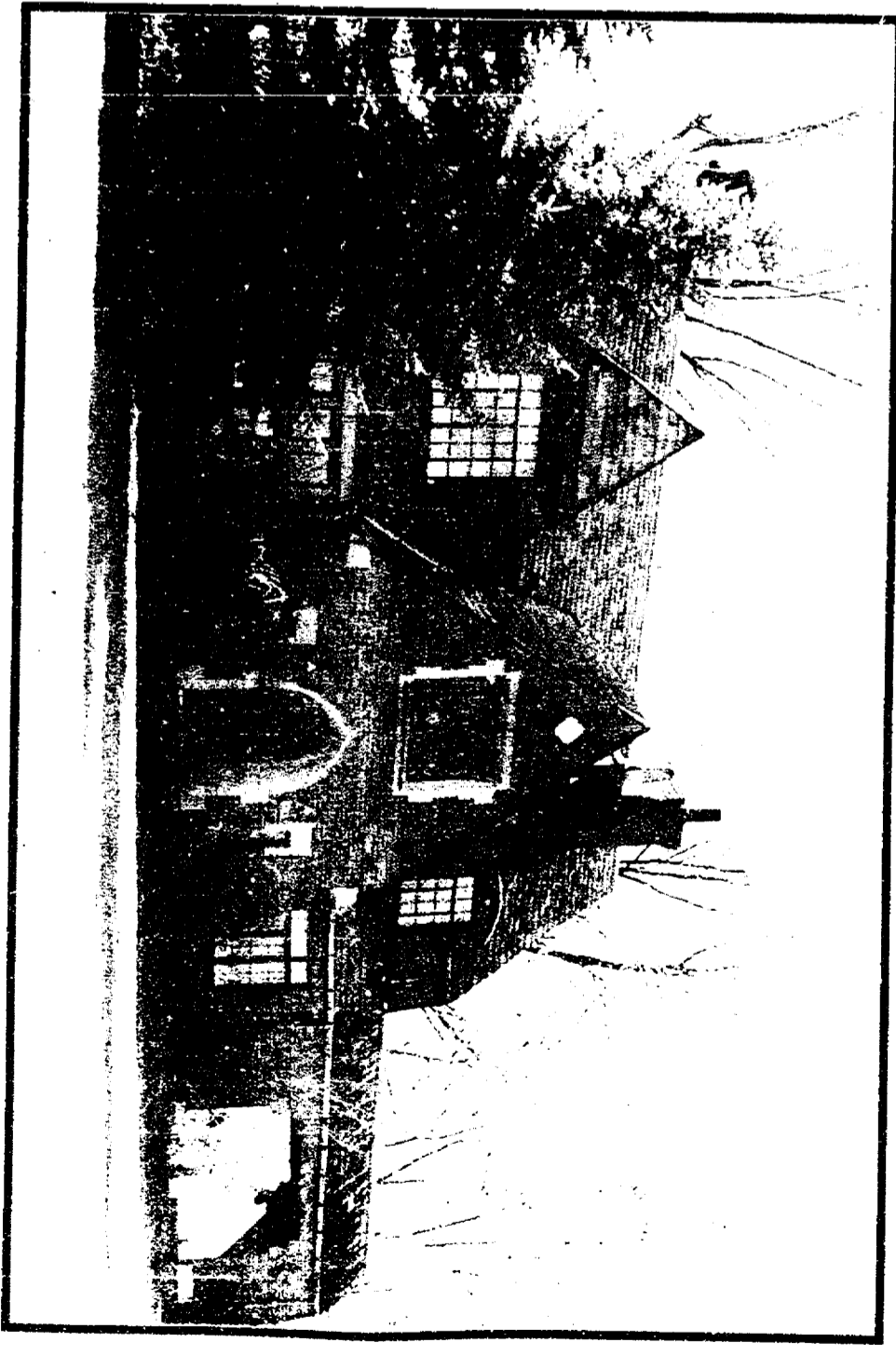
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