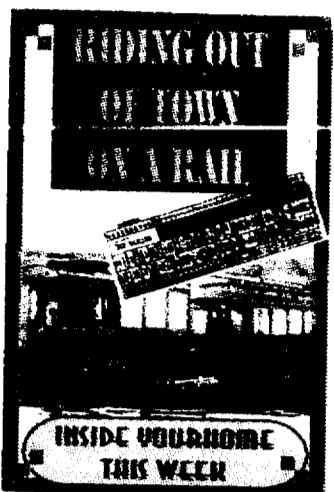


Your Community Newspaper Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 60 • No. 6 • 42 pages Grosse Pointe, Michigan Since 1940 Home Delivery 60¢ • Newsstand 75¢ February 11, 1999



INSIDE YOUR HOME THIS WEEK

WEEK AHEAD

Saturday, Feb. 13

The Saturday at Four concert series features a performance of chamber music at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee in the City of Grosse Pointe.

The music begins at 4 p.m. and tickets are \$15. For more information, call (313) 885-0744.

Sunday, Feb. 16

Grosse Pointe Theatre is holding auditions for its spring musical, "City of Angels," from 1-4 p.m. in the Theatre's headquarters, 315 Fisher, in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Those auditioning are expected to prepare a two-minute monologue and a song.

The play runs from May 6 to May 22. For more information, call (313) 773-3636.

Monday, Feb. 15

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

Tuesday, Feb. 16

The Village of Grosse Pointe Shores is holding a referendum vote on whether the Shores should enter into a joint permit application with Grosse Pointe Yacht Club for modernizing the shared harbor.

Wednesday, Feb. 17

The Grosse Pointe Shores Village Council meets at 7 p.m. Among the topics that will be discussed is the results of the referendum concerning Grosse Pointe Yacht Club expansion.

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Woods works on crossing system for visually impaired

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council has been taking its time in deciding on what kind of system to build that would aid the visually impaired in crossing busy city streets — and that's not necessarily a bad thing.

Woods resident Michael Patten of Detroit. Receiving

Hospital's Visually Handicapped Services has been consulting with the city administration on the best system for the visually handicapped as well as the larger population.

"I teach the newly visually impaired how to use white canes and I use a white cane myself," Patten said. "When the city first tested a possible

system, there were no visually impaired people there, just city officials and representatives from the company. When it was suggested that there actually may be some people there who would use the system, there was a second demonstration.

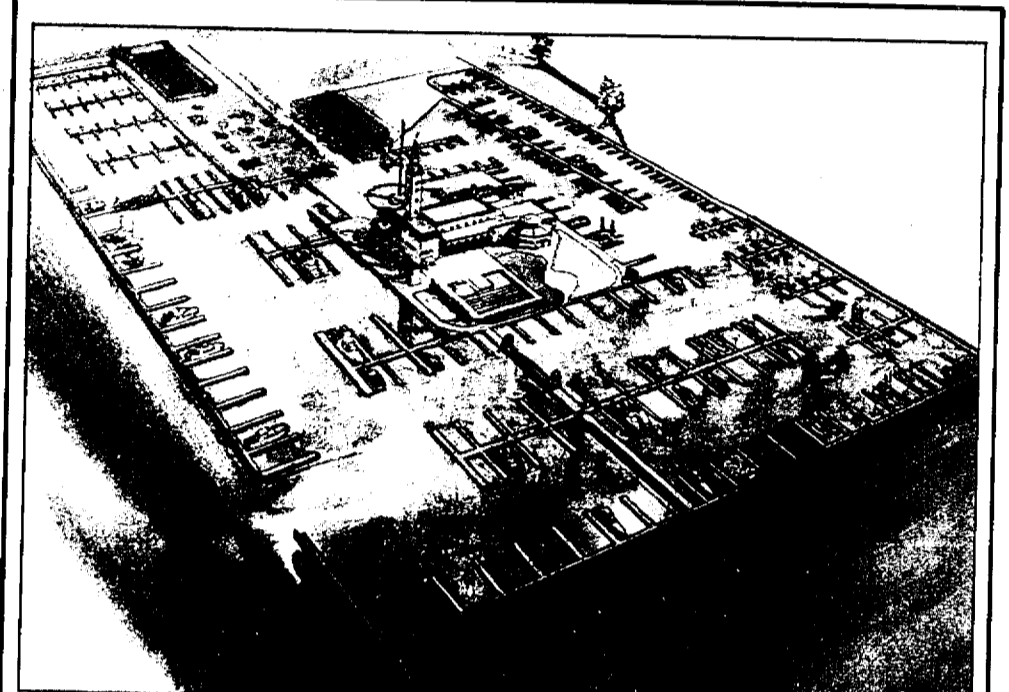
That demonstration was very important, said Patten, because when the system, which used hand held devices

to keep the blind on a straight path, was actually tested, the results were poor. The system being tested used hand held beepers. When the person using it had the beeper pointing at the traffic light, the device would beep.

If the person using the device got off track, the device would become silent, thus forcing the user to shift the device around until he got back on track.

"It was a windy day when we tested the system last December," Patten said. "Windy days are the worst for the visually impaired, so it was actually a good day to test the proposed system. What we found was that it was difficult to hear the hand held beeper."

See CROSSING, page 3A



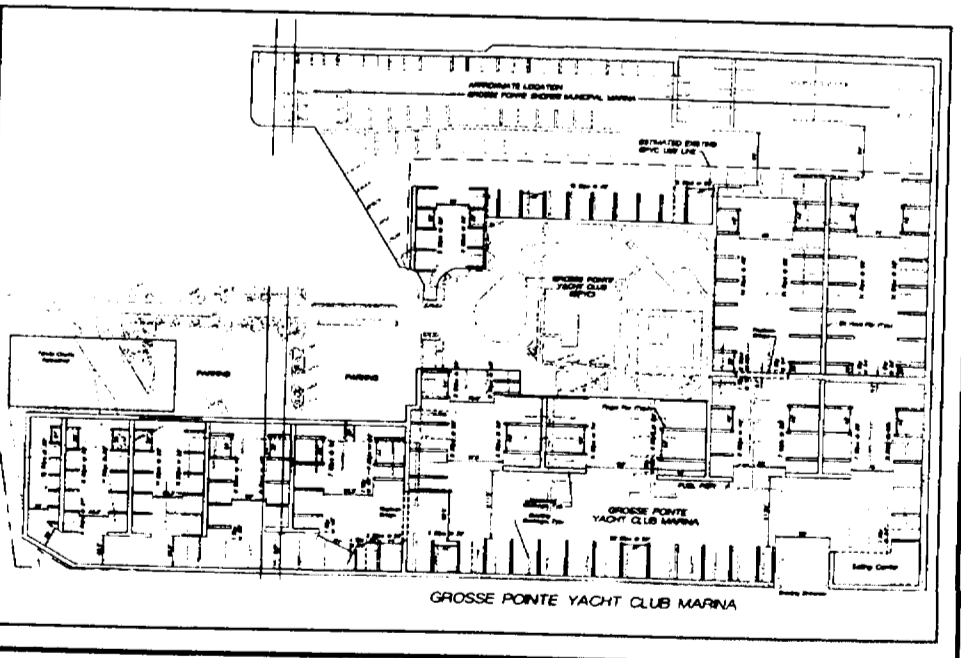
Painting by Dean Chesney

Alternate harbor plan launched

An alternative plan for the renovation of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club harbor modernizes the marina without expanding the facility's footprint. The plan, commissioned by neighbors concerned about Yacht Club Expansion, accomplished its goal of modernization without expansion by shifting large boats from inland docks to the outer part of the harbor.

The plan places smaller wells toward the inner harbor, and commandeers a portion of the parking lot and tennis area for boat slips.

Although the plan does not eliminate the drawbridge or include a second entrance for boaters at the adjoining marina at Osius Park Shores, representatives of NYCE said the alternative plan protects the rights of neighboring property owners, doesn't reduce sight lines from the park, and by not expanding into the lake, does not add to accretion along the shoreline.



GROSSE POINTE YACHT CLUB MARINA

Harbor referendum to be challenged

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Assuming a federal judge allows the Feb. 16 harbor referendum to take place in Grosse Pointe Shores, voters will have company.

At the request of Rebecca Booth, president of Neighbors concerned about Yacht Club Expansion, election challengers will monitor the voting. The move was approved by the Shores, said Booth.

Election challengers are provided by "a concept in Michigan election law that allows political parties and special interests groups to

place observers in the polls to observe the election process," said Bradley Wittman, of the Michigan Department of State Bureau of Elections.

"Anyone serving (as a challenger) has the right to question to the practices carried out by the precincts. If they have reason to believe someone isn't qualified to vote, they can challenge the individual."

He said challenges can be "resolved by denying the voter a ballot or by issuing a challenge ballot," which is secretly marked for retrieval after the election and examined.

Booth has been given

approval to appoint election challengers. "I just want to make sure ballots are handled properly," she said.

NYCE has filed suit seeking to stop the referendum. A hearing on the matter took place Feb. 10 in federal court, after pres time.

The suit was expanded recently to include charges against individual members of the Shores village council, and claims the council has violated due process regarding plans by the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club to expand the harbor it shares with the Shores.

Shores officials have vigorously denied the accusations.

NYCE presents new plan for yacht club

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A citizens group opposed to the expansion of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club has presented a design it said will meet the club's needs without infringing upon the rights of others.

The plan, commissioned by Neighbors concerned about Yacht Club Expansion, places larger boats closer to the marina entrance, straightens and widens boat lanes accordingly, and doesn't expand the harbor's footprint.

"People said redesigning the marina inside the existing boundaries couldn't be done," said Rebecca Booth, president of NYCE, "but we did it."

But she admits there's room for improvement. "It's the first time out of the barn. The design needs some modification and adjustment, certainly. But it shows that there are options."

"This is one option. Are there others? We need to find out."

The design, created by W.F. Baird & Associates of Milwaukee, "improved the club's slip-mix of wells," said Booth, meaning that there are more popular sized boats. Although the plan reduces the total number of wells from 297 to 277, "there are still 12 additional wells that are empty."

She said, "The NYCE plan better meets the DEQ slip-mix recommendations than the yacht club plan."

All current yacht club boaters would retain a place in the harbor, said Booth. Slips range in size from 20 feet with 35-foot fairways in shallow water near Lakeshore to 80-foot slips with 123-foot fairways near the harbor entrance.

"Within the harbor, we've allowed for enough flexibility to increase the number of wells to respond to membership needs," she said.

To accommodate staying within the footprint, the plan calls for moving inland and shifting the club's tennis courts north, which would invade some of the parking lot.

If mated to an existing design concept for the Shores adjacent harbor, Booth said the entire facility could be modernized without expanding breakwalls onto neighboring property or infringing of sight lines at

Osius Park.

The key to the plan was relocating large yachts from the club's southeast harbor area, including "Battleship Row," near the tennis courts to the deeper, outer reaches of the marina.

"Our plan doesn't need wide fairways leading all the way to the back of the harbor," said Booth. "Having big boats inland not only created a dangerous situation for navigation and visibility, it required wide fairways all along the way to the entrance. It made the harbor bigger where it didn't have to be. A small boat placed properly doesn't need a wide fairway. We used harbor space for wells instead."

Ralph Barbier, attorney for NYCE, called the plan a viable alternative that will not require any expansion whatsoever and will save the taxpayers money.

He said Baird signed an affidavit stating the yacht club portion of the NYCE plan would cost about \$17.5 million, plus whatever the Shores' engineering consultants would charge to modernize the harbor at Osius Park.

"In a short period of time, we were able to put together a design that takes care of every need the yacht club has expressed, except one — two entrances," said Barbier. He said a second entrance isn't feasible without expanding the harbor, which NYCE has steadfastly opposed since it formed last year.

"The plan also replaces the existing drawbridge with a newer, more efficient model," said Booth. Officials from the club and Shores have criticized the bridge as a bottleneck. Removing the bridge would require expansion, said Booth.

"If the club expands," she said, "it means taking public bottom land and the open view from the park. We don't owe (the club) that much for them to be inconvenienced. They can put in a better bridge and electrical system without infringing on anybody's rights."

"If someone wants to discuss reasons how our plan is mistaken, we can talk," said Barbier. "But inconvenience is not a topic of discussion."

See NYCE, page 2A

POINTER OF INTEREST Russell Ethridge

Home: City of Grosse Pointe

Age: 45

Family: Wife, Debra Wright, M.D.; son, William, 11; daughters, Meryl, 8, and Madison, 5

Occupation: Attorney and municipal court judge for the City of Grosse Pointe

Quote: "I would tell the kids of this community that one of the greatest things they can learn in life is to take responsibility for their actions."

See story, page 4A



Russell Ethridge

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ A hand grenade brought home as a souvenir of World War II by a Grosse Pointe serviceman was found on a basement shelf by a subsequent resident of a house in Grosse Pointe Park. The police sent the weapon to the Detroit police scientific laboratory, where it was tagged a "live bomb" and returned to the Park.

Subsequently, looking to liven an otherwise dull Saturday morning, a Park offi-

cer pretended to pull the grenade's firing pin. "The assembled minions of the law scattered in every direction."

The weapon was sent to Selfridge Field, where a disposal unit will "take out the stinger."

■ "One of the most monumental snowballs ever seen in Grosse Pointe was discovered by Park police in the exact middle of Mack Avenue just west of Cadieux."

"It required some of the best muscle in the Park police department to push it out of

the way of travel. Police are still pondering over the tremendous patience and strength of the youngsters who made the ball."

■ A letter was mailed to more than 3,000 subscribers to the War Memorial Fund asking their willingness to let their subscriptions, originally made to the library project at Fisher and Kercheval, be applied to the War Memorial Community Center project at the Alger house property on Lakeshore.

Many donors had already expressed pleasure that the

memorial project has taken a turn toward a community center.

25 years ago this week

■ Approximately 200 people gathered in the 200 block of Lakeshore to watch the rescue of a German shepherd dog from the ice of Lake St. Clair that nearly resulted in the drowning of a Farms fireman while the rescue attempt was in progress.

Several spectators scrambled to the aid of Sgt. Marvin Krebs and firefighter William Brown as Krebs struggled to keep Brown above water. Brown had slipped on the jagged break wall and fallen through the 1 1/2-inch thick ice.

The dog was saved and taken to an animal hospital.

■ The Grosse Pointe Artists Association donated \$2,500 to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial for a new art wing.

"There has always been a need for such a facility," said Mrs. Stanley Dolega, chairman of the 100-member association. "We are hoping to build a small wing to house studios and an exhibition area."

■ Pointe officials looked for ways to save the financially foundering Family Life Education Center. The group had a \$7,000 deficit on an operating budget of \$52,000.

10 years ago this week

■ A 12-year-old boy whose fast action saved his friend from drowning at Windmill Pointe Park in Grosse Pointe Park was recommended for a lifesaving award by Park police.

At about 6 p.m., the two boys were on the park break wall when Joseph Pierce, 12, of Detroit, walked out onto the ice to retrieve what he thought was a silver dollar. Instead, he broke through the thin ice.

John Solobodowski, of the Park, took off his belt, lowered it to Pierce, and pulled his friend to safety. Solobodowski's father and Park police arrived and also helped.

■ The University Liggett Middle School property on Briarcliff was rezoned for single-family homes by the Grosse Pointe Woods city council. The action was taken despite objections by a Liggett official who said the rezoning was premature and would adversely affect the private school's plans to consider building a new middle school at its main campus on Cook Road, also in the Woods.

■ The revocation of the Cracker Jax owner's business license was blocked by a temporary restraining order issued by Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Robert Colombo Jr. The order also prevented the Farms from asking the Liquor Control Commission to revoke the liquor license of the bar on Mack.

The bar had been cited for serving alcohol to minors.

Five years ago this week

■ Citing a clearer picture of limitations involved in an upcoming state-wide election, school superintendent Ed

Shine asked the board of education to revoke a resolution passed in December that authorized a summer tax levy.

The board had authorized the collection of school taxes in the summer rather than winter as a means of avoiding cash flow problems that could occur under proposed school finance reform programs.

—Brad Lindberg

Corrections

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

A photograph of a painting by Barnett Newman, "Be I," appeared on the front page of the Features section (Page 1B) in the Jan. 28 issue. Because of a printing error, the negative image appeared. The painting is red, and is bisected by a thin white vertical stripe.

25 years ago this week



Shores officers form scuba corps

Three Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officers who recently took a scuba diving course at South Lake High School are practicing for a dive into Lake St. Clair. From left, Shores scuba diver Leon Sehojan holds diving equipment while PSO Michael Kenyon adjusts an air tank. Shores chief Joseph Vitale, standing, watches as John Frasard is helped into a wet suit by Bruce Darling. The men are preparing to make their dive, which will earn them scuba diver certification. Coupled with the life saving training they received at the police academies, the officers stand ready to help avert any future tragedies in Lake St. Clair. Not pictured is PSO Archie Grieve who also took the scuba diving course. (From the Feb. 7, 1974 Grosse Pointe News.)

NYCE

From page 1
"This plan allows all of the requirements for a safe harbor," he said. Instead of building fire lanes on top of wide breakwalls, he said, "A small rescue and fire boat will be far more efficient and effective, particularly in the outer reaches of the harbor."

As for the U.S. Coast Guard using the club as a drop off site for injured boaters, Barbier said, "The records of the Coast Guard do not support any claims made by the Shores and club regarding the past, present and future use of the club."

Booth said, "Our plan has an additional component that can be introduced to correct present and future problems of accretion."

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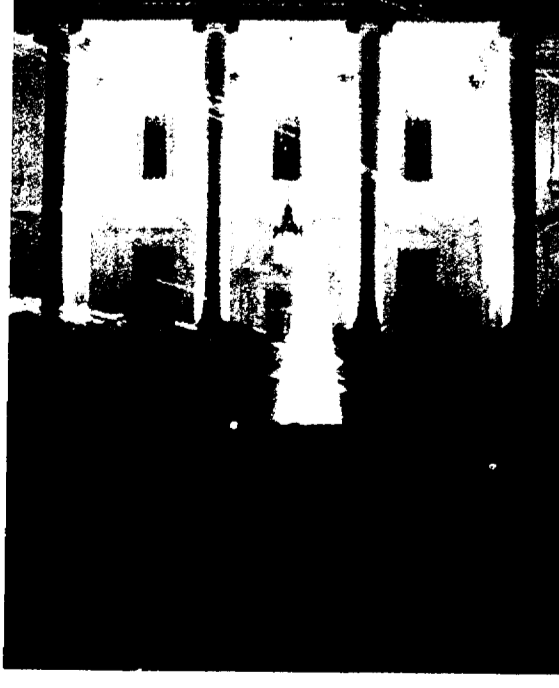
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Baseball-loving municipal judge calls 'em as he sees 'em

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Baseball fan Russell Ethridge's most memorable Tiger game came and went without him knowing.

It was the night of May 1984. The Tigers had a hold on first place and never looked back. They dominated the regular season and ultimately brushed off the San Diego Padres to win their fifth World Series in five games. Fans at Tiger Stadium drove opposing batters crazy with constant repetitions of the wave.

That's news to Ethridge. Although he supposedly watched the game from a box seat, he had other things on his mind.

"I was on a blind date," he said.

Blind dates are usually memorable for being forgettable. More often than not, couples pair-up within a framework of dull conversation and furtive glances at wrist watches. Not this time.

Ethridge's temporary memory loss began earlier in the evening with a home-made dinner at his apartment. What did he cook? "Something simple. I'm not sure. It may have been steak and potatoes," he said. Then it was downtown to the stadium with Debra Wright, MD. By the end of the season, she would become Mrs. Ethridge.

Fifteen years and three children later, Ethridge said, "I can't remember the game. I was more interested in the girl."

Ethridge is a father and husband first, with everything else following. He's an attorney in private practice and last year was appointed municipal judge in the City of Grosse Pointe. From his home in the City, he's within walking distance of his courtroom at the municipal building and his 22-foot sailboat at Neff Park. His law office is a ten minute drive up Lakeshore to St. Clair Shores.

"I've lived in Grosse Pointe City almost my whole life,

except for living in Grosse Pointe Park for six months when I was 7 1/2 and attending college and law school out of state," he said.

During the year between undergraduate school at the University of North Carolina and law school at West Virginia University, Ethridge was a cub reporter at the Ravenswood

POINTER OF INTEREST

the school board, then watch readers pick up the paper and go right to the crime stories."

His main interest remained the law. "I've been told ever since I was a kid that I was going to become a judge," he said.



A few years ago, Russell Ethridge experienced 20-foot swells while sailing non-stop from San Francisco to Los Angeles on a friend's 35-foot racing boat. "There's nothing like the challenge of the sea to humble you. You never know what Mother Nature is going to stir up," he said. He calls his sailboat "my already-paid-for therapy. It's a place to relax." Like most local boaters, Ethridge enjoys buzzing freighters. "I never cross their bows, but I get close to the stern. I don't know what (freighter captains) think about it, but the view is fantastic."

News, a small newspaper in West Virginia. Not surprisingly, his favorite assignment was the police beat.

"That's where the action is," said Ethridge, who ten years later would become an assistant prosecutor in Macomb County. "I learned that I could write a tremendous story about

"Reporters and judges have a lot in common because they're both trying to get to the truth," he said.

"As a reporter, I woke up every morning and something different was happening. The menu of a reporter is like a smorgasbord. You write about a school issue one day, an

armed robbery the next, then a business story. That broad menu made being a reporter fun. The same thing applies to being a judge. I get cases of all stripes and colors."

He said his job as a municipal judge is to apply the values of the community.

"We live in an open-minded, yet conservative community that measures how people act by personal responsibility. People are obligated to be good citizens. My job as a judge is to take that value system and make sure it's applied to everyone who comes into our courtroom. I want people to have respect for the police and court."

He said, "A number of troubling events have taken place since I took the bench." Within the past few months, there have been a slew of purse snatchings in the Village, a business was broken into and a woman's life was threatened during an attempted carjacking on Mack.

"I want people to know that when they come to Grosse Pointe they'll get a fair shot with the judge," he said. "But violations of the law will be dealt with in a way that reflects our community's concern about crime. I want that message to get out. But I at least want them to go away feeling they've learned something and got a fair shake."

It's frustrating, he said when people arrested for crimes in Grosse Pointe are transferred to Detroit and let go.

"It's called 'catch and release,'" he said. "State guidelines limit jail capacity." To deal with the problem, he said judges make value decisions on who is a threat to society while awaiting trial.

"There's some frustration when a high-risk defendant, let out of jail by Wayne County because of overcrowding, does-

n't appear for trial. Everyone else shows up on the court date, including police witnesses and court staff, but the guest of honor doesn't arrive," he said.

If overcrowding continues, Ethridge said low-cost alternatives should be considered, such as electronic tethering.

During his 19-year law career, Ethridge has been a research clerk, defense attorney, prosecutor and judge.

"The law takes the most difficult aspects of human relationships and tries to solve them in a civilized way. If we didn't have this system, we still might be at mutual combat," he said.

"Lawyers get a bad rap in many respects. Some of it's

deserved, no question about it. But in other ways, they are the lubricant for solving problems in society. Lawyers help people resolve things they can't resolve themselves. Those are all problems that land on the desks of lawyers and courts. How else could these problems be solved in a peaceful, civilized society?"

Although lawyers aren't sworn to tell the truth in court, Ethridge demands that "lawyers appearing before me show good faith and candor." He said lawyers have a duty to be forthright and honest.

"That doesn't mean a defense attorney has to tell the judge, 'My client murdered that guy,'

See POINTER, page 23A

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, February 24, 1999, at 7:00 p.m., in the Municipal Building, located at 19617 Harper Avenue, for the purpose of obtaining public input and comment on proposed adoption of a revised Master Plan for the City. The Master Plan is a conceptual land use plan for the city that is used by the Planning Commission and City Council as a tool for future development in the city.

Residents who are unable to attend this hearing may submit their comments in writing to the City Clerk's Office before February 24, 1999. A copy of the Master Plan is available for public inspection at the Harper Woods City Clerk's Office.

Mickey D. Todd,
City Clerk

G.P.N./The Connection: 02/11/99

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

SPECIAL NOTICE HOLIDAY RUBBISH & RECYCLING SCHEDULE PRESIDENT'S DAY - FEBRUARY 15, 1999

There will be no residential rubbish or recycling collection on Monday, February 15, 1999. All collections will be the day FOLLOWING the regular collection day for the week of February 15 through February 19, 1999. Monday's route will be collected on Tuesday, Tuesday's route will be collected on Wednesday, and Wednesday's route will be collected on Thursday. Recycling pickup will be on regular schedule and not affected by the holiday.

Thank you for your cooperation.

City of Grosse Pointe
Public Works Department

G.P.N.: 02/11/99

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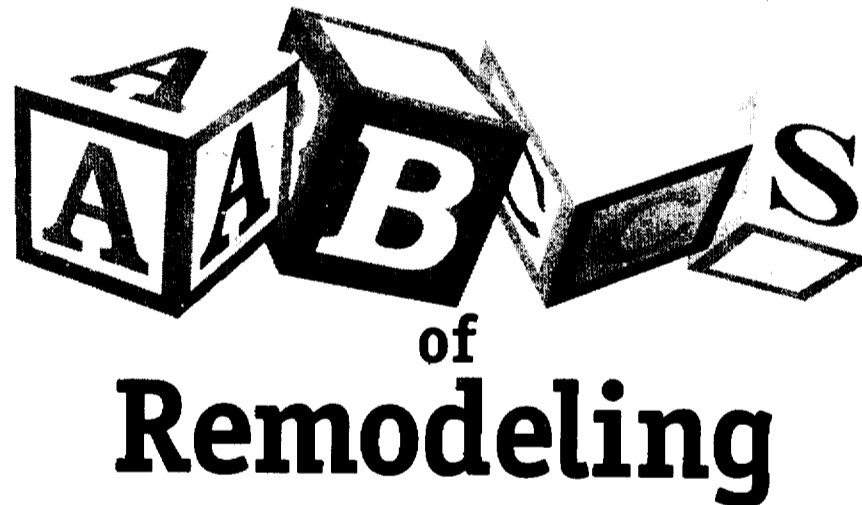
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Theft averted

HARPER WOODS — Police were summoned to a home in the 20200 block of Roscommon to investigate a car theft in progress on the evening of Tuesday, Feb. 2.

While approaching the area of Roscommon and Sanilac, police observed a gray, 1993 Chevy Astro van inching along the road. As the scout car approached, two of the van's occupants fled.

Police arrested one of the men, a 20-year-old Detroit, behind a home in the 20600 block of Elkhart. The other man, also a 20-year-old Detroit, was apprehended in a parking lot in the 19300 block of Harper.

At the scene of the incident, the resident told police she'd heard a car door close and the sounds of glass breaking coming from her side drive.

She turned on the outside light and saw a man standing between her vehicles. The man left the scene while she rushed to call 911.

In her driveway, she discovered that the driver's-side window of her 1989 Pontiac was broken.

HW police briefs

The suspects were taken to the city's lock-up and held pending charges.

The van, which was recently reported stolen in Grosse Pointe Park, was impounded.

A third occupant of the van, a juvenile, said he didn't know the van was stolen.

Police are investigating.

Break-ins

A \$475 snowblower and a \$200 weed trimmer were reported stolen from a garage in the 19900 block of Kenosha last week.

The culprits apparently gained entry via a side garage door. The homeowner made police aware of the incident at 5:20 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 5.

A \$30 toolbox and a \$100 battery charger were reported stolen from a garage in the 19900 block of Washtenaw last week.

The culprits apparently gained entry

by kicking in a side door.

A resident told police that the door was locked at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 3. Upon returning at 11:30 a.m. the following day, he noticed that the items were missing and the door was damaged.

A snowblower worth \$279 was reported stolen from a garage in the 21100 block of Woodmont between 8 and 10 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 7.

The culprits apparently gained entry by prying open the garage door, causing a metal support bar to break. The wood molding at the top of the entry was also damaged, according to police reports.

Cars damaged

An employee of a business in the 19200 block of Harper reported that her blue-gray, four-door 1983 GMC Suburban was damaged on Sunday, Feb. 7.

The motorist told police that she parked her vehicle in the store's lot and reported for work that afternoon. Upon returning at 11:30 p.m., she noticed that the vehicle's steering column had been damaged.

Nothing was reported stolen from the vehicle.

Vandals damaged a red, 1997 Chevy van parked in the 21200 block of Kingsville last week.

The van was parked at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 6. Upon returning at 6:30 a.m. the following day, the motorist saw that blue paint had been poured on both sides of the van and an unknown substance had been smeared on both outside mirrors.

Theft from auto

A cell phone, along with its case and cord, were reported stolen from a 1995 Chevy van parked in the 19200 block of Rolandale on Saturday, Feb. 6.

The motorist told police he returned to the car at 3:30 a.m. and noticed that the driver's-side door lock had been punched out.

Little League registration is March 6-13

HARPER WOODS — Little League registration is 10 a.m.-2 p.m. March 6-13 in the Harper Woods High School cafeteria.

To be eligible, a player must reside in Harper Woods and turn at least five years of age on or before July 31, 1999, and not be 17 years old prior to Aug. 1, 1999.

Birth certificates and proof of residency are required.

All registrants will be required to participate in the league's major 1999 fund raiser.

Participants will pay for and receive a packet of registration.

For more information, call Bob Comfort at 521-2345.

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From page 8A
idents in terms of the large debris and malodorous waste and sand deposits that have accumulated in front of their homes after the GPYC closed the flow through channels over 10 years ago.

Secondly, it is false that "this will not cost Shores residents a penny." The Shores council on Feb. 2, at the War Memorial, admitted that they will have to back a \$17 million bond offering by the GPYC which means that if the GPYC defaults we will be stuck with bailing them out. Since there are only 64 Shores residents, NYCE feels the costs will be closer to \$27 million.

I am appalled that the 3,600 Shores residents are being asked by their council to back a \$17 million-plus bond when only 64 of its residents are GPYC members, only 32 own boat wells there, and a full half of GPYC members live outside of all the Grosse Pointes (Oakland, Macomb, etc.). They are asked to provide and pay for fire equipment, advanced life support ambulances, larger driveways — all for a larger GPYC that very few of them will use. We all, Shores residents and Grosse Pointes, already have a great view of the lake. Abridging that view by expansions on the shoreline are uncalled for.

Thirdly, all this occurs at a time when the GPYC has defaulted on their obligations under the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club — Grosse Pointe Shores lease agreement to keep up the maintenance of the north wall of the harbor. The council in turn failed to enforce it and is now asking the Shores residents to pay the much higher costs that resulted from the delayed maintenance. The Shores failed to charge the GPYC higher user fees for non-Shores residents that use Shores boat slips.

And finally, the council has failed in their fiduciary responsibility to their residents by not obtaining a legal clearance on their obvious conflict of interest inasmuch as half of them are GPYC members and own boats there.

Shores council president Huettnerman has even clearly spelled that out when he said, and reiterated twice, that the Grosse Pointe Shores Village Council "will not be bound by the results of the referendum if it were to go against the expansion/renovation, because ultimately the council must vote their consciences."

Lucas Georgandellis,
M.D.
Grosse Pointe Shores

Concerned student

To the Editor:
Even though I am not an adult, I have opinions regarding the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club expansion.

I don't want the beautiful view of Lake St. Clair blocked by boats. Most of my friends don't have the nice view that I do, and they always want to walk down by the lake when they come to visit.

The Yacht Club is planning on making the harbor look nice with stones and flowers, with no charge to the Grosse Pointe Shores residents. That all sounds great, but I don't like how part of the view would be taken away. You can do just as much with what we have now; you can fish from the side, picnic from the grass and look out at the water.

If the yacht club does expand, then our harbor will go out into the lake further and cut off so much picnic land. If that happens, the harbor would be right next to the infants' pool and you would have the problem of little kids wanting to run into the dirty water.

I think the only reason that the Shores might go through with this is so we can have our harbor improved for free! If all the Shores residents wanted the harbor improved:

a. It would probably already be done and

b. The city should improve it the way we want it to be, not the way the Yacht Club wants it to be.

Thank you for listening to the concerns of the younger generation too — not just the adults.

Jenny McGraw

A Sixth-Grader at Parcels Middle School and an 11-Year-Old Grosse Pointe Shores Resident

Proceed with caution

To the Editor:
A quotation of Syrus would be an apt preface to my remarks about the present imbroglio in which the Grosse Pointe Shores Council finds itself concerning the expansion of the Grosse Pointe Shores harbor: "We ought to weigh well what we can only once decide."

I have attended three meetings which concerned two topics of great interest to me as a resident of Grosse Pointe Shores since the 1960s. The first was the presentation of the plan for an activities building in the park. I opposed the site and also the inclusion of an exercise room with machines due to the many problems it presented — size, insurance costs and the need to include showers and dressing rooms.

When questioned, the council said "someone suggested an exercise room." Since then, a hastily drawn-up postcard poll seemed to indicate that many other people were opposed to this addition and it has been dropped for the time being. However, citizens were presented with a "fait accompli" as to the location of the building.

When we inquired as to why the site of the tennis courts might not be used, we were told that "it would be too far from the present entrance." I asked councilwoman Barbara Willett why that site was not considered and she replied that it was because the area had been a "fill" area and it would be too difficult to excavate there. It was my first experience with conflicting data concerning park renovation, but certainly not the last.

It seems to me that the most important factor in the Grosse Pointe Shores park improvement should be implementing a master plan for any change to the existing buildings or park property. Perhaps the council was not listening as closely as I was to the presentation of the planned expansion given by

the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. It was certainly well done, albeit one-sided. That is what an architect's presentation is supposed to be.

Perhaps the members of the audience who were Shores residents did not perceive that this was a private club which was, by inference, announcing to a public governmental unit (the council) what the club had planned to do with public lands.

I have a 23- by 30-inch copy of the Yacht Club's plan which I obtained at the Shores office prior to the public meeting at the club. Do the residents of the Shores realize that this plan contains a personal watercraft storage and launching area on Shores property? Nothing has been mentioned to residents concerning this structure. I assume that it would also require a road for access. This will be one of the views we will see, as well as a moved children's playground with equipment, when we look out of the new recreation building at the "beautiful view."

At our last council meeting the decision seemed to be "full steam ahead" on getting amended plans for the building and breaking ground. Wait! Did the council hear the Yacht Club plans for our park? As I heard it, they suggested filling in park land with two additional feet of soil. What would that do to the elevation and drainage for a building which is about to be built? How would it affect the park's trees? What about the proposed trout pond for youngsters? Who stocks it and pays for a guard to make sure no child gets injured?

Did the Yacht Club point out that the proposed rubble mound breakwater would be 75 feet wide according to the plan sheet that I have? What happens when the so-called "port of refuge" is in use by other boats, blocking boat access to the harbor by residents trying to escape the storms?

Who will own and maintain the fountain? I thought that a previous lot owner had been denied permission to have a fountain in his yard because it would be too distracting to motorists. Might this not become an "attractive nuisance" no matter how lovely it

might be?

I heard it mentioned that the lease between the village and the GPYC will be "renegotiated" in the future. Will the Yacht Club exert pressures or legal action because they have built part of the Shores' harbor structure with their money?

We need to know the correct answers to all of these questions before our council rubber-stamps the proposed plans.

There is to be an advisory referendum on Tuesday, Feb. 16, as to whether the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores should join the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club to submit an application to the Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) and the Corps of Engineers for a permit so consideration can be given to modernizing and renovating the harbor areas (no mention of enlarging or moving the same).

As citizens, no one has advised us whether or not a "yes" vote will later be construed by the council to mean that we favor the existing Grosse Pointe Yacht Club plan. This vote could have been delayed until the normal May election.

We need direct answers to our questions from our representatives — something that I have not seen at some previous meetings when questions seemed to be taken "under advisement" but not answered. Please, let us not have a "rush to judgment."

I would hate to think that loyalty to a club to which some of the council members belong would take precedence over the representation of village citizens and community interests. Let us hope not.

Our open park land cannot be replaced. It is too precious to be subject to anyone's whim or personal agenda. Let us proceed with caution — slowly and wisely. We need to consult our legal experts and make informed decisions on the basis of a complete plan for the future of our lakefront park. The need for foresight is now.

Mary Lou Duncan
Grosse Pointe Shores

Irresponsible allegations

To the Editor:
It is imperative that I

respond to the assertions made in the letter to the editor, "Playing favorites," on the Feb. 4 Grosse Pointe News, as they impugn our integrity and that of the Farms City Council.

The facts: My husband and I recently purchased the property at 323 Beaupre Lane. Unlike the previous prospective owner who proposed demolishing the structure, we plan to preserve and enhance the charm of the property. Minor modifications are necessary, and for this reason, a variance was requested.

Neither our representatives nor we made contact prior to the meeting with the mayor or any council member. In fact, we have no pre-existing relationship of consequence.

We did have contact with Mayor Danaher over a decade ago when ULS, which our children attended, employed him. We made a contribution to his

campaign in 1997 when a friend asked us to. My husband was acquainted with the family of one of other council members, but has seen him only once in the last five years. We both know the father of councilman Waldmeir, but neither has had the pleasure of meeting him. Neither of us has ever met councilman Kneiser.

The allegations are irresponsible and untrue. Comments by the city planner asserted that the proposal was an admirable attempt to maintain historic integrity. The board acted on the merits of the application.

Safety matters are always a paramount concern and were considered before we made our proposal. Our actions will continue to address that issue.

Marilyn Tracy
Grosse Pointe Farms

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Anne M. Kurth

A memorial Mass was celebrated in St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores on Saturday, Feb. 6, for former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Anne M. Kurth, who died in Libertyville, Ill., on Friday, Jan. 29, 1999.

Mrs. Kurth, 93, was born in Jackson and was a graduate of Marygrove College in Detroit, where she was a member of the Kappa Gamma Pi National Honor Society. She also served as secretary to the college president for four years during her studies, and was president of her class and recipient of the National Federation of Catholic Colleges Student Award for Social Action. She was a bookkeeper in the advertising industry and worked for the Bayard Kurth Co. in Detroit for 25 years. She was a member of the St. Joan parish.

Mrs. Kurth is survived by two daughters, Carol Igoe and Anna Courtright; a son, Bayard Kurth Jr.; 14 grandchildren; and 6 great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Bayard Kurth Sr.; two sons, Karl and John Kurth; a sister, Ellen Ryan; and two brothers, William and Jack Campbell.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to Catholic Charities.

Maurine K. Allan

A funeral service was held on Thursday, Feb. 4, in the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods for former Grosse Pointe public school teacher Maurine K. Allan, who died in St. Clair Shores on Sunday, Jan. 31, 1999.

Mrs. Allan, 94, was born in Duluth, Minn., and graduated from the National College of Education in Evanston, Ill., and Carlton College in Minneapolis. She taught in Kerby School in the Grosse Pointe school system for over 20 years, retiring in 1965.

An active member of the community, Mrs. Allan belonged to the Cottage Hospital Auxiliary, the Sigma Kappa sorority, the Delta Kappa sorority and Grosse Pointe Memorial Church for over 60 years. She enjoyed reading, traveling and playing

bridge and was a volunteer for Wayne State University's readings for the blind program.

Mrs. Allan is survived by nine nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her husband, A. Edmond Allan.

Interment is at Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit.



Leonard L. Wright

Leonard L. Wright

A memorial service will be held in St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Grosse Pointe Woods at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 13, for former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Leonard L. Wright, who died on Thursday, Jan. 21, 1999, in St. John Hospital in Detroit of complications from a stroke.

Mr. Wright, 83, was born in Detroit and graduated from Southeastern High School in 1934. He worked for the Parke Davis Co. for 40 years, retiring as a department manager in 1977.

A veteran of the U.S. Army during World War II, Mr. Wright earned the rank of sergeant and served in the European Theater of Operations as a medical technician for the 125th Evacuation Hospital in Germany. He belonged to the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club and enjoyed gardening, golfing and his dogs.

Mr. Wright is survived by his wife, Virginia Florence Dover; a daughter, Sharon Wright Guswiler; two grandsons; and seven step-grandsons. He was predeceased by a daughter, Kathleen Ann Chalmers; four sisters; and three brothers.

Interment is at the St. Michael's Memorial Garden. Funeral arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale Park, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI, 48236.

Charles L. Henritz

A funeral service was held in Christ Church Grosse Pointe in Grosse Pointe Farms on



Charles L. Henritz

Wednesday, Feb. 10, for Farms resident Charles L. Henritz, who died on Friday, Feb. 5, 1999, in St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Mr. Henritz, 71, was born in Slatington, Pa., and was a graduate of Lake Forest College. An active businessman, Mr. Henritz was a vice president for Essex Wire, now known as United Technologies. He also worked as a consultant for Delphi Packard and was a partner with Clifford Cloutier in Altair, which supplied parts to Ford and Chrysler for 24 years.

An active man, Mr. Henritz belonged to the Grosse Pointe Club, the Country Club of

Detroit and the Lochmoor Club.

Mr. Henritz is survived by his wife, Georgiann; three daughters, Charlotte, Robin Neilsen and Tamara; a son, Craig; and a brother, Jim Numbers.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Everett M. Hawley III

A memorial service was held in the First Church of God in Jackson on Wednesday, Feb. 10, for former City of Grosse Pointe resident Everett M. Hawley III, who died on Monday, Feb. 8, 1999.

Mr. Hawley, 66, was an employee of the Michigan Department of Management and Budget and also was a professor at Eastern Michigan University.

He was president of the Michigan Woodcarving Rally and was active in the Land of Lakes Boy Scout organization, earning the Silver Beaver award.

Mr. Hawley is survived by his wife, Elaine; three daughters, Judy Puma, Mary Moutard and Pat Holden; four sons, Gerard, Robert, John and Larry; 11 grandchildren; and

two great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. J. Burden & Son Funeral Home of Jackson.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Land of Lakes Boy Scouts of America's Camp Teetonkah Fund.

Irma Augustine

A memorial service was held in the White Chapel Cemetery in Troy on Tuesday, Jan. 26, for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Irma Augustine, who died on Saturday, Jan. 23, 1999.

Mrs. Augustine, 85, was a homemaker who enjoyed spending time with her family at their Lake Huron summer home. She also enjoyed music and played the piano.

Mrs. Augustine is survived by her daughter, Jean A. Hughes; her son, John G. Augustine; and three grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, John J. Augustine.

Heather Whitehead Guthrie

A funeral service was held on Friday, Feb. 5, in Christ Episcopal Church on Pomona, Fla., for former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Heather Whitehead Guthrie, who died on Saturday, Jan. 30, 1999.

See OBITUARIES, page 1

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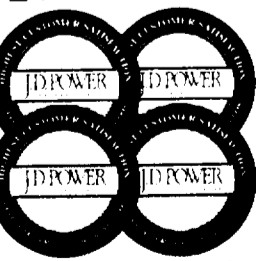
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Obituaries

From page 10A

An active tennis player and golfer, Mrs. Guthrie was a member of the USTA, the Oakbridge Golf Club and the ATP.

Mrs. Guthrie is survived by three sons, Lawrence Scott, Gray Coleman and Jason Brian; and four grandchildren. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice of Northeast Florida, 4266 Sunbeam Road, Jacksonville, FL, 32257.

Mary E. Flattery

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Wednesday, Feb. 10, in St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Mrs. Mary E. Flattery, who died in Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe on Saturday, Feb. 6, 1999.

Mrs. Flattery, 85, was born

in Alymer, Ontario, and was a member of the Detroit Yacht Club and the Daughters of the British Empire. She enjoyed nature and had a great love of animals.

Mrs. Flattery is survived by two sons, Neil and Michael. She was predeceased by her husband, Louis.

Interment is at Mount Elliott 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 Michigan Anti-Cruelty Society, 13569 Jos. Campau, Detroit, MI, 48212, or to the Hospice of Michigan, 16250 Northland Drive, Suite 212, Southfield, MI, 48075-5200.

Anthony Kaled

A funeral Mass was celebrat-

ed on Tuesday, Feb. 9, in St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park for Park resident Anthony Kaled, who died in Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe of complications from lung cancer.

Mr. Kaled, 78, was born in Detroit and was a retired machinist who had worked for the Bundy Tubing Co. of Warren.

Mr. Kaled is survived by his wife, Helen; a daughter, Anne Marie Reynolds; four sons, John, Joseph, Anthony and Robert; nine grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Rita Barat Roney

A memorial Mass will be celebrated in St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms on Friday, Feb. 12, at 11 a.m. for former Farms resident Rita Barat Roney, who died on Sunday, Feb. 7, 1999.

Miss Roney, 87, was born in Grosse Pointe Shores and was a graduate of the Academy of the Sacred Heart.

A homemaker, she enjoyed teaching dancing.

Miss Roney is survived by her brother, John K. Roney. She was predeceased by three sisters, Isabel R. Charles, Josephine Kennedy and Virginia Roney; and three brothers, William C. Roney, J.

Edward Roney and Richard L. Roney.

Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Funeral arrange-

ments were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.



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Purse snatchings

Grosse Pointe Park and Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers were called in to investigate purse snatchings in their respective cities.

The Woods incident happened at about 8:20 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 6. Two women were in the parking lot behind a restaurant in the 20700 block of Mack, when they were approached by a man in his mid-20s. He was about five feet seven inches tall.

The suspect tried to grab the purse of a 74-year-old woman, but when he was unsuccessful, he grabbed the purse of her 48-year-old daughter.

The suspect then fled the scene in his car. The victims were unable to give police a description of the vehicle.

The Park incident took place at about 7:50 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 6.

A 71-year-old woman had just parked her car in the rear of her home in the 700 block of Barrington and entered the porch when the suspect, described as about five feet 10 inches tall, pushed her against a wall and then to the ground and took her purse. He then fled the scene.

Police are continuing to investigate.

Stolen vehicles

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers received two reports of stolen vehicles last week.

The first incident took place between 12:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 31. A 1990 Voyager mini-van was taken from the street at the corner of Wayburn and Mack.

The second incident took place between 6:45 and 9:45 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 1.

A 1995 Honda Accord four-door was taken from a street parking spot in the 1200 block of Wayburn.

Fire fought

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers on patrol at about 3:20 a.m. on Sunday,

Feb. 7, detected the odor of smoke coming from an alley in the 1200 block of Wayburn.

After investigating, the officers found a garage on fire. There was a vehicle parked inside that suffered fire damage.

No injuries were reported and the blaze was put out by the crew of Engine No. 1.

A corner of the garage, as well as siding and the roof and door suffered fire damage. Investigators believe the fire started in plastic trash containers where ashtrays had been emptied.

—Jim Stickford

Sloppy drunk

On Saturday, Feb. 6, at 1:45 a.m., police from Grosse Pointe Farms arrested a 23-year-old man from Redford Township for driving with a blood alcohol content of .21 percent. The man had attracted police attention by involving himself in a single-car accident on Lakeshore and Warner. No one was injured.

While searching his pockets for a driver's license, which he never found, the suspect "stumbled around" and nearly fell, said police.

He began yelling incoherently and was taken to jail. At 2:40 a.m., officers found him lying on the cell floor unconscious. After taking him to Cottage Hospital for detoxification, police returned him to jail at 7 a.m.

Nearly a crash

A drunken driver with a blood alcohol content of .20 percent ran a stop sign on Neff and Mack and nearly crashed into a scout car from the City of Grosse Pointe on Sunday, Jan. 31, at 10 p.m.

The driver, a 32-year-old man from Fraser, then sped east on Mack and turned the wrong way into a one-way entrance to an apartment complex near Lakeland.

His green 1995 Jeep was released to his girlfriend.

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

One problem leads to another

A routine traffic inquiry by an officer from Grosse Pointe Shores resulted in a man being picked up for additional violations on Thursday, Feb. 4, at 12:35 p.m.

While investigating a 33-year-old man from Detroit who was driving a 1986 BMW with plates for a 1979 Mercedes Benz, police learned the suspect's driver's license had been suspended four times.

As for the problem with the plates, the suspect said he had bought the BMW two days ago and didn't have the time to register or insure the car. He posted \$100 bond and was released at 1:15 p.m. The car was impounded.

In a similar incident the next day at 4:50 p.m., the subject of a routine traffic inquiry was found to be wanted on a \$144 warrant from Rochester and a \$571 criminal bench warrant from Cheboygan.

He posted bond and was released.

More problems

On Thursday, Feb. 4, at 9 a.m., a 23-year-old man from Detroit appearing in Grosse Pointe Shores municipal court was found to be wanted on a \$5,000 warrant from 36th District.

Court for illegal dumping in Detroit. The man was released at 4:15 p.m. after Detroit authorities said he could post \$3,500.

Two hours later, a 35-year-old Detroit man who appeared in the Shores municipal court was found to be wanted on four outstanding warrants totaling \$400 from other communities, including a felony warrant from Detroit for carrying a concealed weapon. He was released to Detroit police after posting bond.

Lost puppies

A tagged German sheppard

puppy and mutt companion were found in the back lot of the Grosse Pointe Shores police station at 6:20 a.m. on Thursday, Feb. 4. Both dogs were given shelter in the nearby DPW garage. The owner of the two animals, a man living in the 21500 block of East 8 Mile Road in Harper Woods, picked up the dogs a half hour later.

Traffic stop

On Wednesday, Feb. 3, at 10:20 p.m., a 26-year-old man from Grosse Pointe Farms was pulled over on southbound Lakeshore in the Shores for driving a black 1995 Ford with expired plates.

His license had also been suspended twice. He posted \$100 bond and was released at 11:05 p.m.

Flunked test

A 16-year-old girl from the City of Grosse Pointe who was taking a driving test ran into a car parked legally in the first block of Renaud in the Shores on Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 9:42 p.m.

There were no injuries to the driver, a student passenger or the driving instructor. Damage to both cars was minor.

Expired plates

On Monday, Feb. 1, at 5:51 p.m., a 40-year-old man from Grosse Pointe Park was arrested by Shores police for driving a silver and blue 1989 Ford Club Wagon with an expired license plate.

"The subject stated that he knew why he was being stopped," according to police.

The man was wanted on a \$120 warrant for driving with expired plates in the Woods.

The man was taken to jail. His juvenile son was taken to the police station and taken home by his mother. The man was released at 7:30 p.m. after posting bond.

Bicycle found

On Sunday, Jan. 31, at 11:24 a.m., Shores police retrieved a blue Schwinn bicycle located on the ice near Lakeshore and Oxford.

The owner, a resident of the Woods, went to the police station to pick it up.

Pocket picked

At 6:45 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 5, a 51-year-old woman from the Farms told police that an unknown person took her driver's license and two credit cards while shopping at a store in the 18800 block of Mack near Moross.

The stolen items were taken from the front pocket of her coat.

Skis lifted

An unlocked Jeep parked in the driveway of a home in the first block of Cloverly in the Farms was relieved of a num-

ber of items during the night of Friday, Feb. 5, including a bag-style cellular phone, radar detector, skis made by Dynastar and Rossignol, and ski poles manufactured by Scott and Goode.

Sax sings blues

A tenor saxophone valued at nearly \$2,000 was reported stolen from a classroom at Brownell Middle School on Thursday, Feb. 4, at 7:30 a.m. The rented instrument had been left in the room by its owner.

Kid shoplifter

On Saturday, Feb. 6, at 5:43 p.m., the manager of a clothing store in the Village reported seeing a male approximately 14-years-old stuff a man's blue checkered shirt under his red vest and ran out of the store without paying.

—Brad Lindberg

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City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

LAKE FRONT PARK FISHWALK: Sealed proposals will be received at the offices of the City Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236, up to 10:00 a.m., local time, Thursday, March 4, 1999, at which time they will be publicly opened and read for the construction of Lakefront Park Fishwalk in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. The approximate quantities involved in this work are as follows:

- Wood Decking (including joints and fascia boards) 1,635 s.f.; 6" dia. piles, furnished and driven: 640 l.f.; structural steel, galvanized, 14,500 lb.; Timber Rail: 390 l.f.; Timber Boardwalk: 300 s.f.; Substructure Concrete (for footings): 13.5 c.y., including excavation, backfill, riprap removal, restoration and related appurtenances of work.

The drawings and specifications under which the work will be done may be examined at the office of the City Clerk and copies may be obtained on or after Wednesday, February 10, 1999 at 12:00 noon at the offices of Anderson, Eckstein and Westrick, Inc., 51301 Schoenherr Road, Shelby Township, Michigan 48315.

There will be a \$30.00 NON-REFUNDABLE CHARGE FOR EACH SET OF CONTRACT DOCUMENTS RECEIVED. Bidding documents will be mailed to bidders upon receipt of \$35.00 per set, non-refundable. Each proposal shall be accompanied by a proposal guaranty in an amount at least equal to five percent (5%) of the amount of the Proposal in the form of a cashiers check, certified check or bid bond, made payable to the City Treasurer. The Proposal shall be good and may not be withdrawn for a period of ninety (90) calendar days after receipt of the bids.

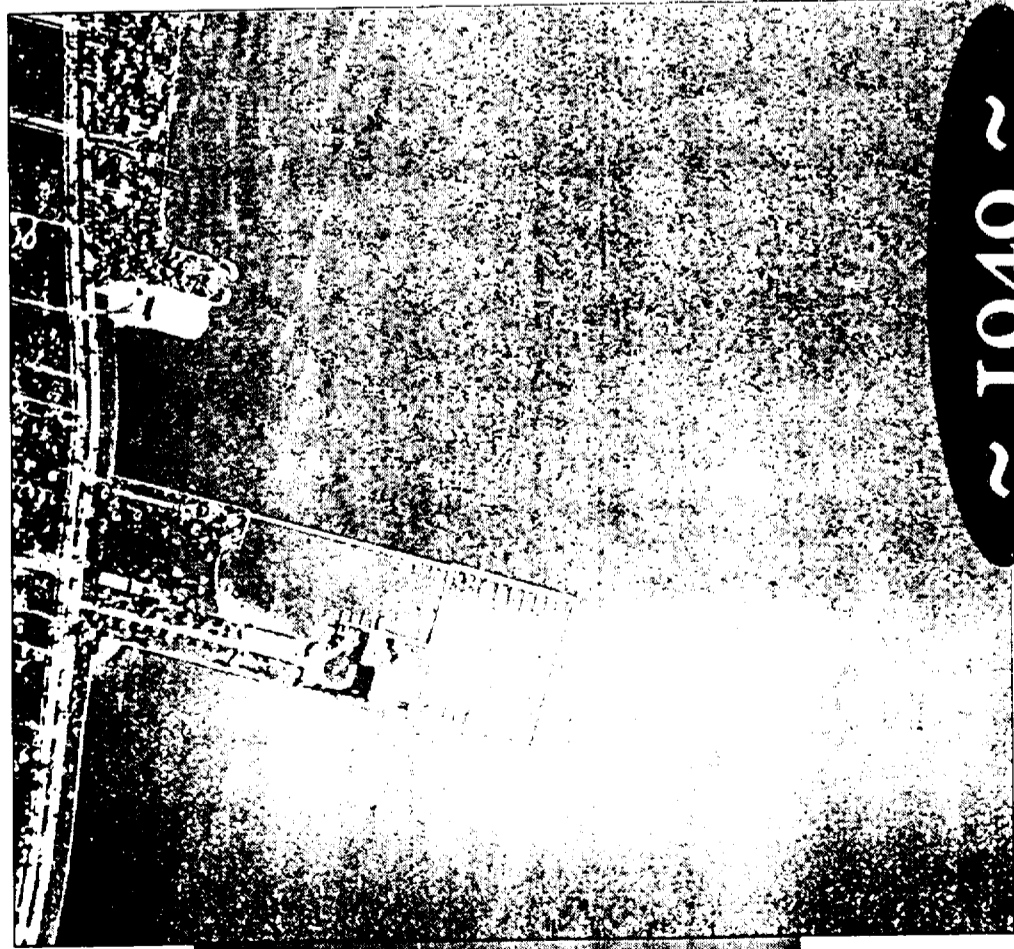
The successful bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory Performance Bond, Labor and Material Bonds and Maintenance Bond, each in the full amount of the Contract.

The City of Grosse Pointe Woods reserves the right to accept any bid, to reject any or all bids or to waive irregularities in any bid in the best interest of the City.

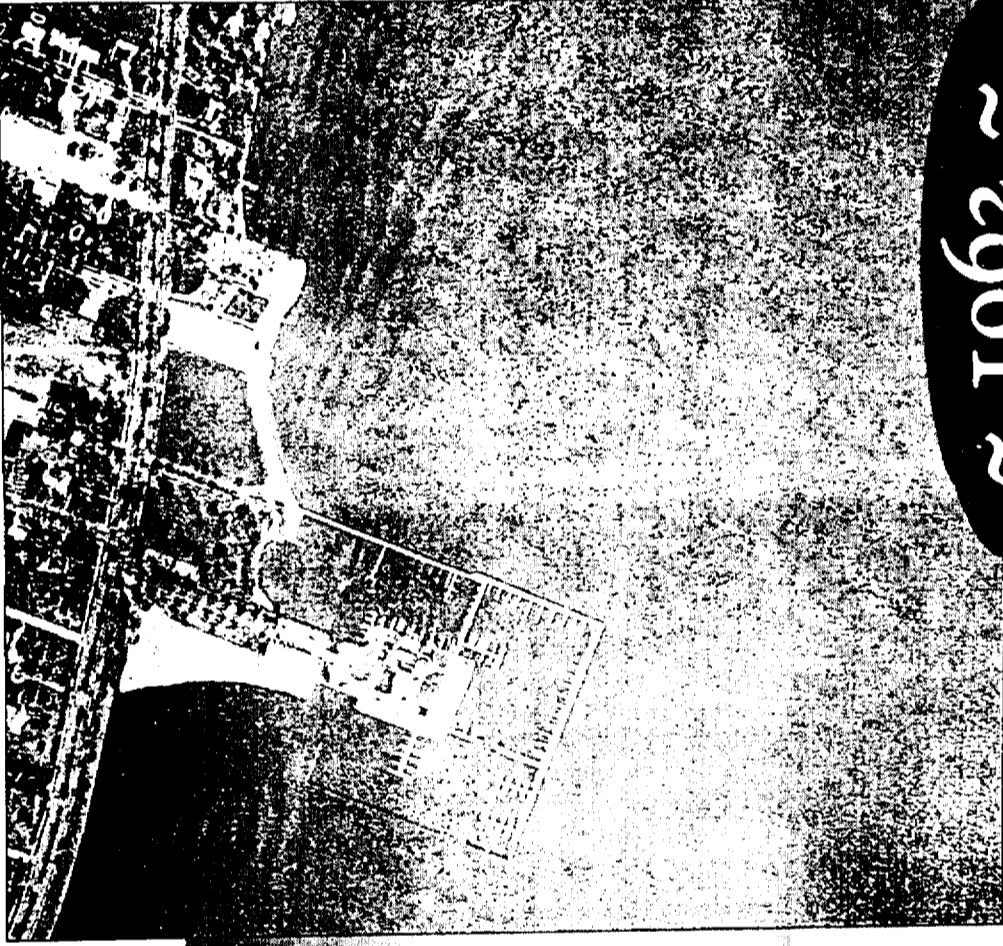
Louise S. Warnke,
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 02/11/99

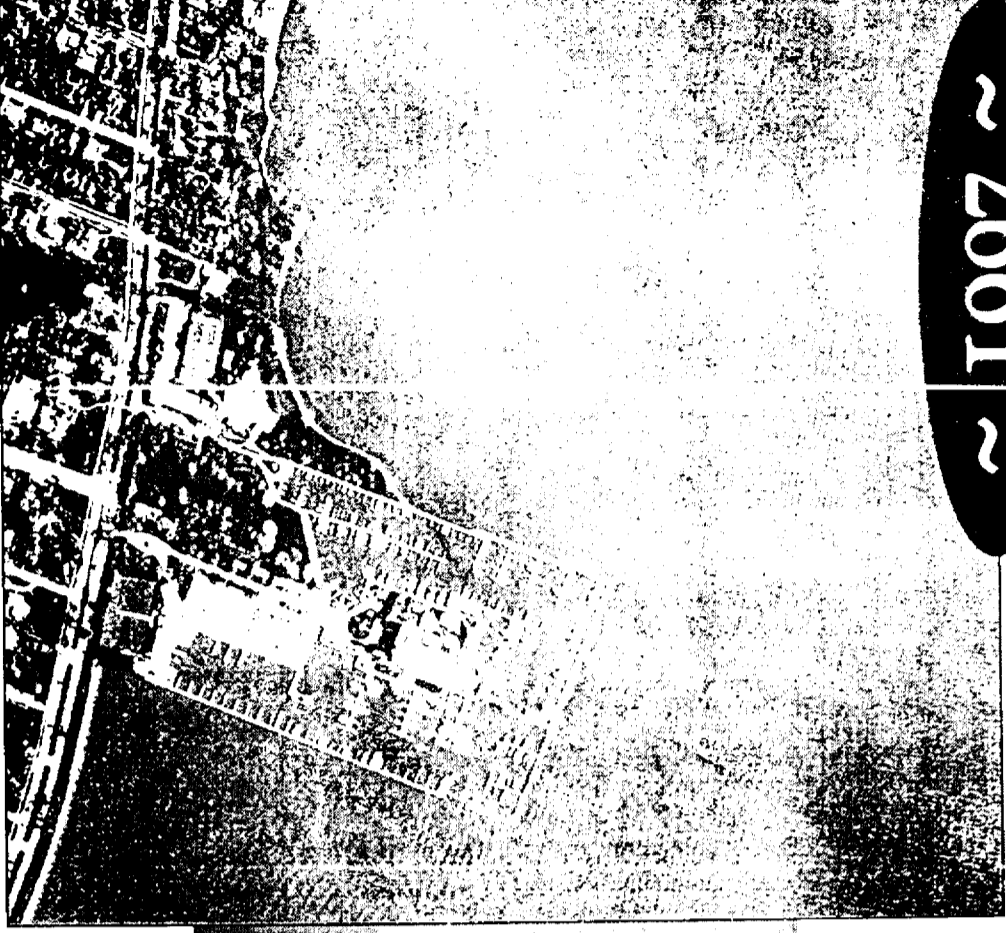
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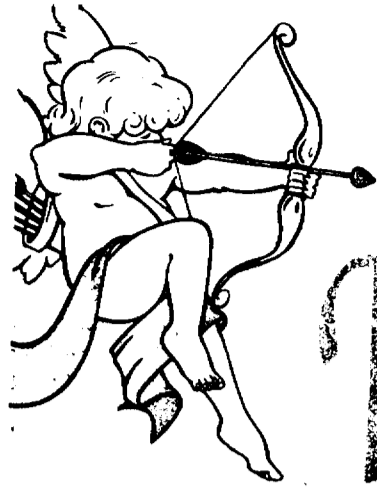
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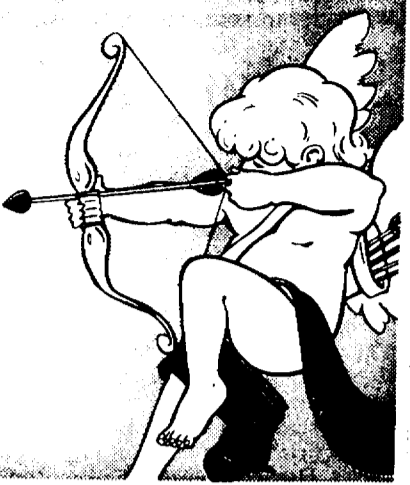
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Senior achievers ignore accumulating years and keep on going

One of the pleasures of added years is going back in time and remembering the happy times shared as a family when our children were growing up, friendships that endured and exciting events, favorite television programs and news items that encouraged us in endeavors we might never have tried.

One that comes to mind was an article about an author, Helen Hooven Santmyer, who at the age of 88 suddenly became rich and famous. It was like an announcement of the age of Aquarius for those who had lived much and were in a position to share the knowledge and wisdom of years.

Santmyer's achievement cast a whole new light on the latent talents of seniors and brightened their image as people with something to offer as they saw the spotlight of fame shine on this octogenarian from Zenia, Ohio. She had written a 1,344 page novel that became a main selection of the Book of the Month Club. The novel, "And Ladies of the Club," was an upbeat story about life in a small town.

"I just decided to do a book that was a picture of the times and people in a small town," she said. The work detailed changes that took place in

southwestern Ohio between 1868 and 1932.

The title refers to a local women's literary club which in turn becomes the mirror for changes in a small town's political, cultural and social life.

The author began to write her book in 1960. It took 20 years to complete it. It was written entirely in longhand at the rate of 10 pages a day.

Santmyer was a native of Zenia. She had a degree from Wellesley College and Oxford University.

Granted you don't hear of success stories such as Santmyer's everyday. Nevertheless what she achieved in such a big way provided incentive to others who had dreams and hopes but gave up on them because of doubts of their ability, fear of failing and intimidation that "old" and "finished" are synonymous.

While her success was somewhat spectacular, she is not alone in perseverance toward a goal. There are others who have ignored the retirement age and continued to work in their field of interest. For many, whether it be a vocation or avocation, they pursue that interest that has given meaning to their life and often resulted in enriching the life of others.

History is replete with the

Prime Time



By Marian Trainor

achievements of older men and women who became so immersed in "doing" that they looked forward to each day as an opportunity to get on with their lives. To them the years behind were but a foundation to what was ahead.

One such person was Barbara McClintock, who at 81 was awarded the 1983 Nobel Prize for medicine for her discovery that genes can jump from one cell to another, a revolutionary find that could well be the basis of a whole new genetic industry, in the words of one authority.

In the entertainment world we had George Burns, who once remarked, "I can't die because I am booked for years ahead."

Bob Hope traveled anywhere our troops were stationed. Art Carney was "too busy to retire." He won an Oscar in 1974 in the role of a 72-year-old

teacher who wandered around the country with his cat Tonto.

In the art world, Claude Monet launched his greatest project at age 74. It took him 12 years to complete the work but he did it in spite of failing eyesight. He was 86 when he died. The following May the work, "Water Lily Panel" was installed and dedicated, the legacy of a great artist.

Achievers all, these men and women ignored the accumulating years and kept going. Their contributions have enriched the lives of many. Even more important, they enriched their own lives. How much better to have an absorbing work interest or hobby than give way to the nothing role that society decides is the right and proper one for older citizens. That view has resulted in a tragic loss for what they are capable of contributing.

Blue Cross warns of the dangers of hypothermia

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan says dressing properly and taking somebody along are two cardinal rules to ensure a safe and healthy winter outing.

"When participating in an outdoor winter activity, take someone along. You never know when you might need help," says Dexter W. Shurney, M.D., Blues' medical director.

Being outdoors in cold weather puts people at risk for conditions such as hypothermia and frostbite. Hypothermia is a chilling of the inner core of the human body, which can strike even when temperatures are above 30 degrees Fahrenheit. Frostbite is the freezing of body tissue.

Willet Herrington, an instructor and trainer for the National Ski Patrol and Red Cross, advises outdoor recreationalists to watch each other for signs of frostbite. "If your partner's ears, nose, cheeks or chin look waxy white, get out of the cold and seek medical attention."

Meanwhile, try not to rub the affected area.

Frostbite is frozen tissue

and rubbing will cause more damage. It is also important to guard against thawing and refreezing.

Beware that numbness is another warning sign of frostbite.

As with frostbite, hypothermia is caused by exposure to cold and exacerbated by wet, wind and exhaustion. In wet conditions, hypothermia is a risk even at temperatures between 30 and 50 degrees Fahrenheit because wet clothing conducts heat away from the body.

Hypothermia can be a life-threatening condition. Symptoms include memory

lapses or irrationality, clumsiness, stiff and numb arms or legs, along with fumbling, immobile hands, shallow breathing and slurred, slow, vague speech. Other symptoms are a weak pulse and uncontrollable shivering fits that stop as the body temperature lowers.

Keep dry. Wet clothes lose most of their ability to keep you warm. Watch out for wind and cover as much of your skin as possible.

Even a slight wind carries heat away from bare skin much faster than still air. Wind drives air under and through clothing. Dress in layers,

including extra socks, gloves and mittens.

The more waterproof or windproof the clothing, the more insulated your body will be.

Wear warm headgear. The majority of body heat is lost through the head.

Most victims of hypothermia need professional medical help.

Until help arrives, try to get the person into dry clothing. If possible, wrap the person in a blanket and cover the head.

Try to keep the person awake. Handle the person gently, no rubbing or shaking.

Free tax help offered for seniors citizens

Calvary Center is hosting a free tax assistance program to older adults every Thursday through April 8 at 9 a.m. Trained volunteers from the American Association of Retired Persons will assist persons over 60 in preparing income tax returns.

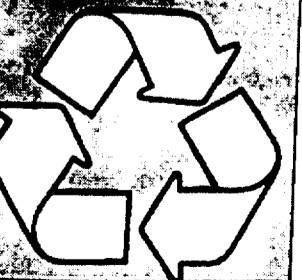
No appointments will be taken; only the first 20 people will be served.

Persons seeking this service should bring their tax records and a copy of last year's tax return with them.

The center is located three blocks south of Moross off of Mack at 4950 Gateshead in Detroit.

For more information, call (313) 881-3374.

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7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
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- UTICA PUBLIC LIBRARY**
Wednesday, February 24
2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
7530 Auburn Road
(1 blk. West of Van Dyke and 1 blk. North of M-59)
(Refreshments will be served)
- ROYAL OAK SENIOR CENTER**
Wednesday, February 24
7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
3500 Maras
(Off of 13 Mile, Between Crooks and Main)
(Refreshments will be served)
- ST. CLAIR SHORES CIVIC CENTER**
Thursday, February 25
1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
20000 Stephens Drive
(9 1/2, North of Little Mack)
(Refreshments will be served)
- STERLING HEIGHTS - BEST WESTERN**
Thursday, February 25
7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
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Picture yourself in a 1999 Mercury Cougar

The Grosse Pointe South Choir Boosters are sponsoring a raffle to support the Showstopper Competition which takes place in Orlando, Fla., this March.

The grand prize is a two-year lease on a 1999 Mercury Cougar. Showing off the grand prize are, from left to right, choir officers Justin Urso, Kristin Ritter and Leo Nouhan.

Additional prizes include fine jewelry donated by Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers, \$500 cash and two opportunities for tickets to the Red Wings game with dinner included.

The odds for winning are excellent — only 300 tickets will be sold. The drawing takes place on Saturday, March 6, at the annual "Cabaret," a major fundraiser to be held this year at the Roostertail.

For more information, call Kim Tocco (313) 886-3127 or Cookie Ethridge at (313) 882-0016.

South High set for first-ever Black History celebration

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe South High School has set the agenda for a day-long celebration of Black History Month on Wednesday, Feb. 17.

Among guest speakers for the first-ever Black History Symposium, artist Tyree Guyton will discuss urban art. Guyton is best known for the controversial Heidelberg Project that was dismantled recently by order of Detroit mayor Dennis Archer.

Arthur Johnson, former head of the Detroit NAACP and an associate of Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., will join Emery King, WDIV-TV news anchor and chief political correspondent, in a panel discussion in the school auditorium.

Other panelists include Desiree Cooper, a columnist with the Detroit Free Press, and Father Jesse dePorres Cox, director of the 'Sign Me Up' program at the Arch Diocese of Detroit, said Tina Mayk, the school's director of student activities who, along with assistant principal Ben Walker, organized the symposium.

Dr. King spoke on "the Future of Segregation" before a packed audience of 2,700 in South's gymnasium 31 years ago this March 14.

"A time comes when a good leader must take a position that is not safe, is not popular, is not political, but one that his conscience says is right," said King to numerous standing ovations.

Three weeks later, he was assassinated in Memphis, Tenn.

"Dr. King's life and philosophy have been an inspiration to men and women, young and old, from all ethnic and religious groups in the United States," said Arthur Miller, South's principal. Miller, who studied at the University of

Nairobi in 1968 and has taught African history, African geography and Black American history, will host a session on "From Africa to America."

His appearance at South was commemorated last year when students commissioned a plaque marking the anniversary.

Other topics during the symposium include "Blues in School," presented by Robert Jones, host of the WDET-FM radio show, "Blues from the Lowlands."

Speakers include Amy Jackson, who served as the first president of the Detroit Association of Black Storytellers; Dr. Jones Kumi, a local physician who was born and raised in Ghana; and

Stephen Donaldson, a world traveler who will give a photography lecture on "Africa Today."

"This will be a really exciting day," said Mayk. "Students will sign up for sessions held throughout the day."

The event is not open to the public.

Regular classes will go on as scheduled, but students will have the chance to sign up for symposium sessions, space permitting.

Mayk said the symposium will be a "neat and enriching opportunity for students to hear notable speakers share thoughts about the promise of America when Dr. King spoke at South more than 30 years ago."

Public forum to be held regarding the G. P. middle school program

As a part of continuing efforts for inclusion of public opinion at all levels of curriculum development, the Grosse Pointe Public School System will hold a public forum as the system begins a comprehensive study of the middle school program.

The forum is planned for Tuesday, Feb. 23, in the library at South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd. in Grosse

Pointe Farms at 7 p.m.

When school system study committees begin their work, they hold a public forum. This is to allow the community an opportunity to provide information regarding ideas and concerns about existing programs and to provide interested community members a better understanding of the goals and procedures that are used in determining program rec-

ommendations. An additional public forum is held as the committee nears completion of its work to report back to the community on the conclusions that were reached.

All members of the community are welcome and there will be procedures to allow those attending to address the committee with their ideas and concerns.

Four Richard students honored for creative academic achievements

Four students from Richard Elementary School were recognized for their achievements by superintendent of schools, C. Suzanne Klein on Monday, Feb. 8.

The honored students are:
• Erik Carr, for his pencil drawing of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Erik drew a beautiful pencil drawing of King which earned him the recognition.

• Amy Liang and Lindsay Card, for winning a poster contest about women's studies. The contest took place in Lansing. Amy won second place and Lindsay won third place.

• Lauren O'Hare, for her story "Five Sacred Mountains of China" in the Elementary Writer.

• Annie DeFour, for her winning entry "Girl of the Island"

into the Michigan Reading Association publication, Kaleidoscope.

We are very proud of all of our students at Richard and very proud to have these four talented students.

Richard's principal, Pat Meek, presented each student with a Richard Elementary School certificate of recognition.

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Village of Grosse Pointe Shores

Counties of Wayne and Macomb
Michigan

NOTICE OF SPECIAL VILLAGE ADVISORY REFERENDUM ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores:

Notice is hereby given that a special Village advisory referendum election will be held in Grosse Pointe Shores, counties of Wayne and Macomb, Michigan, on **Tuesday, February 16, 1999**, from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. to vote on the following proposal:

VILLAGE PROPOSAL

Shall the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores join with the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club to submit an application to the Department of Environmental Quality (D.E.Q.) and the Corps of Engineers for a permit so consideration can be given to modernizing and renovating the harbor areas?

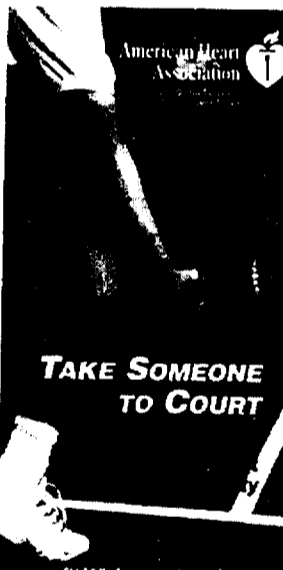
polling place is the first floor Council Chamber of the Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Building, 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan.

You must have registered by **January 19, 1999** in order to vote in this election.

Michael Kenyon,
Acting Village Clerk

G.P.N.: 02/04/99 & 02/11/99

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North High School alumna wins award

Congratulations are in order for Elizabeth Lloyd, 1998 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, and daughter of Dr. Larry and Linda Lloyd.

Lloyd, through her continued education beyond high school, has won an award as the outstanding Career and Technical

Student for 1999, presented annually by the Macomb County Technical Education Administrative Association.

Lloyd is attending a two-year cosmetology program through the Southwest Michigan Technical Education Consortium.



Elizabeth Lloyd



French Back-To-Back

Fifth-grade students in the Grosse Pointe Public School System participating in the French Back-To-Back program meet every Monday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. at Kerby Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Farms. These students learn about French culture and traditions and they learn conversational French.

The 19 students participating in the cultural exchange program leave for Paris on Sunday, May 2 and return on Friday, May 21. Their French counterpart students (also fifth-graders) arrive in Grosse Pointe on May 24 and return to France on June 13.

Pictured left to right are Catherine Cullen, Bobby Latham, Tawney Fuhrmann, Alexis Amsden and Jessica Pogue.



Effortless celebration

Fifth-grade Ferry Elementary School students join Tony Rennpage (center), in celebration at the ribbon-cutting ceremony of the new building-elevator.

The celebration took place the first part of December. This was a special event for students who have struggled with the Ferry stairs.

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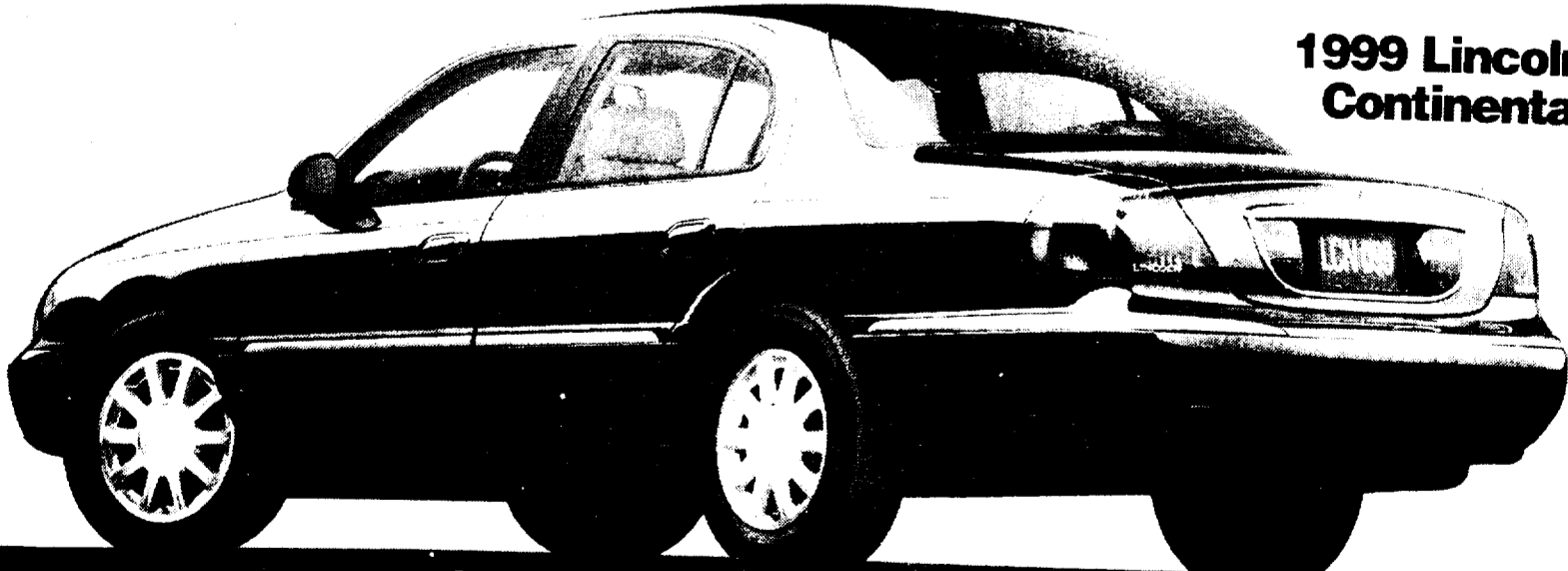


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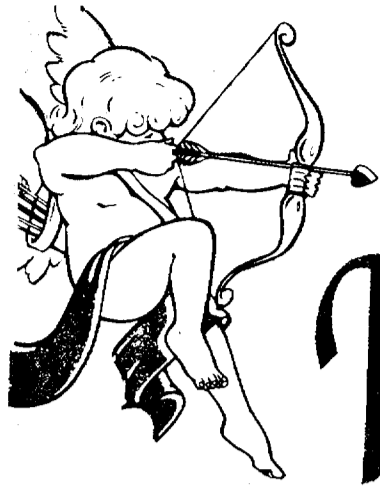
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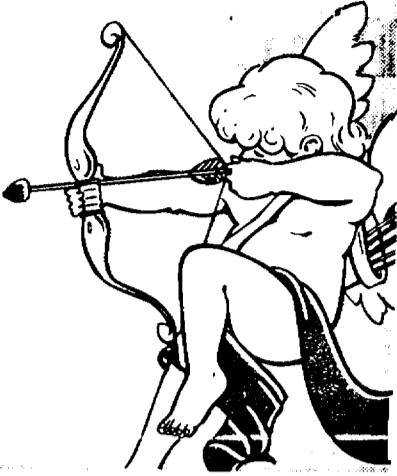
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Preparing for a cold snap

For those of you who live in cold climates or for those who live in the south but travel to snow country, winter photography can reward you with fabulous shots for your photo album.

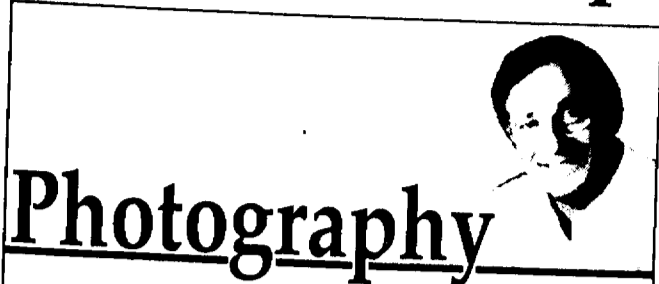
But cold weather photography can present you with some problems that make shooting more difficult than during fair weather.

While photographers who live in a very cold climate are accustomed to such conditions, anyone used to more temperate weather can get caught unprepared.

Before setting off to take photographs in very cold conditions, you should spend some time preparing your equipment and your own clothing. Almost any camera can be operated normally to about zero degrees, but at temperatures lower than this, difficulties may start to occur.

Why do cameras function less efficiently in the cold? The most common reason is loss of battery power. Batteries not only operate the metering system, but also operate the shutter on most newer cameras. Batteries work by chemical reactions which always proceed more slowly at lower temperatures.

Solution: keep the battery in



Photography

By Monte Nagler

your pocket until just ready to shoot. Take your shots, then place the battery back in your pocket to keep it warm.

There are precautions you should take, too, for photographing in very cold weather. Dress warmly, in layers, and make sure your clothing allows easy access to cameras and lenses. Wear two pairs of gloves — a heavy outer pair and a thin inner pair. Remove the outer gloves when you're ready to shoot. The thin pair will keep your hands warm yet will enable you to work all camera controls.

In cold weather, you must take special care with your film. Because it can become brittle, advance it carefully and slowly as you run through the roll (turn off your power winder) and rewind it carefully, too.

Besides the physical problems of working in low temperatures, there are other considerations. A major one is exposure. Snow covered scenery is quite different from the average scene and the meter can be fooled.

Remember that all meters are programmed to read average gray, so with snow scenes, be sure to overexpose a stop or two in order to produce a good negative.

When you come in out of the cold, pay special attention to your camera. Water vapor in a heated room condenses on cold metal and glass surfaces and your camera will become covered with moisture. No damage will be done — just be sure to wipe off your camera.

There you have it. During the next cold snap get out and snap some prize-winning shots.



The temperature was below zero, but by keeping himself and his equipment warm, Monte Nagler was able to bring home this exciting shot taken in Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

Park honors its local heroes

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Park Mayor Palmer Heenan perfectly encapsulated Monday night's honoring of citizens who helped out police when he said, "I enjoy meeting heroes."

Every year the Grosse Pointe Park public safety department issues civilian commendations to people whose actions in the previous year "deserve our praise and this official recognition."

Daniel Duncan was honored for actions he took on June 19, 1998. According to Park director of public safety Richard Caretti. He was called after Park officers responded to a call concerning a car that had accidentally crashed into the front of a home in the 700 block of Lakepointe.

Officers realized they needed help in extricating the victim, who had become trapped in the car so they called Jesse's Service Center. Duncan answered the telephone call, which came just as his shift was ending.

He brought a floor jack to the emergency scene in his own truck and used the jack to raise the car and free the victim. Duncan then returned to the scene with a tow truck to remove the vehicle from the front of the house.

The council also honored Paul Jack for actions he took on June 12, 1998. According to Caretti, Jack observed two unknown males stop their car in front of one of his neighbor's driveway. The two men then proceeded to load his neighbor's lawn mower into the trunk of their vehicle and drive away.

Jack wrote down their license plate number and was able to give police a description on the car, including the fact that the trunk lid was open. Using the information provided by Jack, Park officers found the car in the area of St. Paul and Maryland and followed it into Detroit.

The two suspects eventually abandoned their vehicle and were caught after a brief foot chase. The mower was recovered and returned to its rightful owner. The suspects were recent parolees from the state prison system and had long criminal records. They were charged with violating parole and returned to prison.

The third person honored by the council Monday night was Roy Bracey. At about 9:45 p.m. on April 25, 1998, Bracey witnessed two 14-year-old boys ride their bikes away from a public safety officer who had been called to investigate reports of suspicious activities at Trombly School.

As the two youths, who had fled the scene when the officer appeared, rode by Bracey, she pushed them off their bicycles, allowing officers to catch up

with the youths and take one of them into custody. The other was able to get on his bike and ride off. It turns out that the two suspects had been drinking and were intoxicated.

Officers were eventually able to catch up with the second youth.

Both suspects had extensive contacts with police and were familiar with local juvenile authorities.

"These are the kind of brave actions that make Grosse

Pointe Park such a wonderful place to live," Heenan said. "I want to honor these people for what they did. This is my favorite part of the job. I guess I'm kind of a hero groupie."

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GMC's latest creation proves popular with the public

By Richard A. Wright

"Nice rig!" That's how a guy in blue jeans (fashionable) sized up our '99 GMC Envoy sport-utility at a gas station near Jerome, Ariz., an abandoned mining community which has developed into an artists' colony in the desert hills north of Phoenix.

"Wow! Is that the new Envoy?" exclaimed a McDonald's employee in Phoenix.

Close enough. He clearly envied our fine new wheels. I was surprised that so many people were attuned to the rather minimal differences between sport-utilities that they could see this vehicle was something else, not a Jimmy.

General Motors is positioning GMC as its premium consumer truck division and that is a major reason for the Envoy. A dolled-up version of the

Autos

By Richard Wright

Jimmy, the Envoy was introduced in 1998 as a high-end compact SUV. So not many changes were made for '99, mainly a few equipment upgrades.

We gave the Envoy a pretty good run, around Phoenix, then across the desert to Palm Springs, Calif., then up through the mountains around San Bernadino, through the Central Valley to Fresno, then west through artichoke and garlic country to the Monterey

Peninsula.

It is an interesting drive, but the nostalgia I had expected at the end of it did not pan out. I had been stationed for a year back in 1953-54 at the Army Language School at the Presidio of Monterey. Monterey had been a quiet town of Cannery Row and Fisherman's Wharf. Now it is a dynamic, growing area for tourism and business conventions.

In fact, Monterey had changed so much that I could-



GMC Envoy is a tough vehicle that can take mountains outside Phoenix in stride.



The 1999 GMC Envoy is a well-finished luxury sport-utility for the person who wants a luxury car and a truck.

n't find the Presidio, which I remembered as the most prominent feature of the town, an ancient Spanish fort at the top of a hill commanding Monterey Bay. Now it was hidden from my view by large modern hotels and office buildings. A gentleman at a VFW post directed me to the Presidio, but the part of the base I knew had been torn down and new buildings erected.

Carmel had been a small, picturesque and artsy village near Monterey. Now it is more like an artsy theme park of cute shops and restaurants right out of Grimm's Fairy Tales or Disney World.

For 1999, the GMC Envoy got some minor equipment upgrades, such as steering-wheel radio controls and a flash-to-pass headlamp feature in the turn-signal stalk. Outside rearview mirrors have been redesigned, with electrochromic dimming and power folding capability.

The Envoy is a four-door, four-wheel drive Jimmy packed full of fancy touches and a staggering list of standard equipment.

It is powered by the same 190-horse Vortec 4.3-liter V-6 and four-speed automatic transmission that moves the Jimmy. It disguises its work-horse heritage with full-wrap body cladding, molded wheel flares and a monochrome paint scheme. The Envoy also has a unique body-colored front bumper/fascia with upper and lower grilles, chrome accents, round fog lamps and integrated tow hooks. The Envoy features High-Intensity Discharge headlamps, which emit a true-white light that is brighter, lasts longer and uses less electricity than halogen bulbs. GM says they provide more than 2 1/2 times the light emitted by halogen bulbs and provide a longer, wider beam. They are welcome when driving in dark desert nights and California fog.

Standard features I liked on the Envoy include keyless remote entry, electronic climate control, retained accesso-

See AUTOS, page 21A

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Refundable Security Deposit	\$325	\$350
Down Payment (net of Rebate Cash)	0	N/A
Customer cash		
Due at Signing	\$602	\$9,556

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\$0.15/mile over 24,000 miles

24 Month Red Carpet Lease	10% Down	APP
Capitalized Cost	\$19,568	\$19,568
First Month's Lease Payment	\$117	N/A
Advance Payment (net of Rebate Cash)	N/A	\$3,818
Refundable Security Deposit	\$150	\$250
Down Payment (net of Rebate Cash)	\$1,957	N/A
Customer cash		
Due at Signing	\$9,294	\$4,068

1999 EXPLORER XLT 4-DR 4X4

\$223 PER MONTH**

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\$0.15/mile over 24,000 miles

24 Month Red Carpet Lease	10% Down	APP
Capitalized Cost	\$26,905	\$26,905
First Month's Lease Payment	\$233	N/A
Advance Payment (net of Rebate Cash)	N/A	\$7,572
Refundable Security Deposit	\$275	\$400
Down Payment (net of Rebate Cash)	\$2,621	N/A
Customer cash		
Due at Signing	\$3,119	\$7,992

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\$0.15/mile over 36,000 miles

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Capitalized Cost	\$13,348	\$13,348
First Month's Lease Payment	\$135	N/A
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Autos

From page 20A

ry power, self-dimming outside heated mirrors, four-wheel anti-lock brakes and a Premium Luxury Ride suspension package that includes an automatic load-leveling system.

Inside are heated leather power seats and a cockpit theme created by arranging gauges in a semicircular cluster and angling the instrument panel toward the driver.

Standard sound system is GM's Premium Bose unit, with

CD player and high-tech Bose speakers for deep bass tones, if you like that, which I don't.

GMC packs a lot of standard equipment on this sport-ute and presents it in a fashionable, upscale package.

Priced competitively, the Envoy is worth taking a hard look at if you are thinking of an Infiniti QX4, Lexus RX300, Mercury Mountaineer, or even a Mercedes-Benz ML320.

Base price for the Envoy four-door wagon is \$34,125. A straight Jimmy is priced at

\$26,599.

Among the rare options available are a power sunroof and GM's dealer-installed OnStar mobile communications system.

The Envoy comes with a basic three-year/36,000-mile warranty which includes roadside assistance and a six-year/100,000-mile warranty against rust.

Fuel efficiency is estimated by the EPA at 16 mpg city/21 mpg highway, but you don't buy a sport-utility for its fuel economy.

Police departments work together

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Thanks to the combined efforts of the Detroit police department and the Grosse Pointe Farms public safety office, a case involving a New Year's Eve break-in of a Park home was successfully closed.

Park Public Safety Department Lt. David Hiller said that on Wednesday, Jan. 27, officers from Detroit's Violent Crimes Task Force arrested two men involved in several street robberies in the city.

During the suspects' interrogation, they admitted to breaking into a home in "Grosse Pointe." Detroit officers then contacted Park detectives and informed them of what they found.

"We interviewed the suspects and obtained information on the location of the stolen property," Hiller said. "The information we obtained matched a robbery that took place at a home in the 15100 block of Windmill Pointe at the beginning of the year."

The Wayne County prosecutor's office issued a search warrant on Jan. 29 and it was signed by circuit court judge Kirsten Frank. The warrant was executed at about 7:20 p.m. that day by Park and Detroit officers.

Inside the home, located in the 200 block of Marlborough, were several pieces of stolen property, including a television set, jewelry and expensive wine, stolen from the Windmill Pointe home.

Police also found "great numbers of tires, wheels, airbags stereos from vehicles," stored in the basement, said Hiller.

"We believe that a third man, in addition to the two already in the custody of Detroit police,

was involved in the break-in," Hiller said. "We are in the process of tracking him down and believe he may have been involved in other break-ins in the Pointes."

Hiller said that this investigation, which began in Detroit, is a perfect example of interdepartmental cooperation. Departments in the Pointe area are more willing to work together and share information about crimes, methods of operations and patterns. Because Detroit officers were willing to share with the Park, cases involving break-ins in that city have been closed. And there is a chance that cases in the other Pointes might be closed as well.

"By sharing information on a regular basis," Hiller said, "we're able to solve cases that cross geographic boundaries. This is a very significant break-through."

Seminars to tame aggressive drivers

One-fourth of Americans acknowledge that they drive aggressively, according to a national study conducted by AAA.

With nearly 180 million registered U.S. drivers, that translates into more than 45 million people venting their rage on the road on any given day. Are you one of them?

To help tame the rage, AAA Michigan will conduct statewide seminars on "Preventing Road Rage — Anger Management for Drivers," at the following auto club branch location: 19299 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, on Monday, Feb. 15, at 6:30 p.m.

their own susceptibility to road rage," says community safety services manager Jerry Basch. "In addition, we will provide useful anger management tips and teach motorists how to avoid a potentially dangerous conflict with another driver."

To make reservations or for more information, call (313) 343-6000. Space is limited.

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Stock market is undecided, could go up or down

The ups and downs of Wall Street are plotted on a chart, using the Dow Jones Industrial.

The chart is created with horizontal lines marked with periods of time: days, weeks or months.

The vertical lines are divided by price levels.

In the small (3 inch by 2 inch) chart LTS is viewing now, the horizontal lines are in months, and the vertical lines are in 500 point increments of the DJI, from 7,000 at the bottom to 10,000 on the top.

The overlay of jerky black lines, all inter-connected, represent the high, low and closing prices of the Dow for that week.

The first week of January 1998 looks like the DJI started around 7,650, ran up for 2 weeks, then down, then back up again to close the month at about 7,850.

Those single vertical lines plot the prices for one week. The top of the line is the high, the bottom is the low, and the little "blip" to the right of the line indicates the closing price.

During February, March and April, the line is all up, almost a perfect 45 degree angle. April ended with the DJI at about 9,050.

May started down, into a V-shaped trough, with the bottom near 8,600 in mid-June. A

sharp updraft followed bringing the Dow to a new record high of 9,350 in mid-July.

The figures estimated from this small chart are not precise, but the direction of the market moves is always on the money.

From the July new high, we all remember the summer collapse.

It got downright drafty, as the market fell almost 1,900 points, or almost 20 percent.

After establishing a double bottom around 7,500, the Dow took off almost straight up like an F-16 fighter jet.

Starting in October, the buying frenzy took the market back up to the old high by the end of November.

In early January 1999, another new high was recorded around 9,550, followed by a see-saw action to date.

Last week, the game of "give-up" rotated to the technology



By Joseph Mengden

Let's talk...STOCKS

computer-related companies all gave up some of their bloated prices.

The tech-heavy NASDAQ Composite Index tumbled 132 points to close at 2,373.62, off 5.3 percent for the week. The S&P 500 Index didn't get hit quite that hard, falling 40 points to 1,239.40, down 3.1 percent.

The blue-chip Dow was off only fractionally, down 54 points to 9,304.24, off only 0.6 percent.

LTS weather forecast is for continued rough weather, choppy water and abrupt temperature changes.

'Baby' SPDRs

The S&P 500 Index look-alike SPDRs (SPY, about 124-

Mutual Funds.

Sponsored by Merrill Lynch in late December 1998, there are now nine new "Baby" SPDRs, each representing an industry sector.

New you can pick and choose your favorite industry sectors out of the whole SPDR, and still have the convenience of being listed on the ASE, buying on margin, selling short . . . and immediate execution, instead of waiting until the day's end for a purchase or redemption price by your mutual fund management company.

Last week, these nine "Baby" SPDRs (see table, at right) traded about 8.6 million shares, or only 19.4 percent of their parent, SPDR.

Within the group of 9, the technology sub-group, symbol: XLK, represented 84.8 percent of all the "Baby" SPDR volume.

Since each of the "Baby" SPDRs is actually an open-end unit trust, prospectuses are available showing the individual stocks which comprise each Trust.

Within the Technology sub-group, Microsoft (MSFT, about 160); Intel Corp. (INTC, about 127-9/16); IBM (about 166) and Cisco Systems (CSCO, about 101-1/4) make up about 37 percent of that sector.

The Cyclical/Transport sub-group contains Wal-Mart (WMT, about 84-1/4); Home Depot (HD, about 55-7/8); General Motors (GM, about 85-15/16) and Ford Motor (F, about 57-1/8), which together make up almost half of this misnamed-sector.

Options on all the "Baby" SPDRs are traded in, as yet, limited volume, as puts and

calls.

If you're a techie, and think that the tech stocks are near an intermediate bottom now, why not buy 100 shares of XLK at 35 plus change?

Your "Baby" SPDR will move up, or down, in line with its underlying stocks, on a market capitalization weighted basis.

U.S. Treasury bonds are heading south

Even though Chairman Greenspan and the Federal Open Market Committee voted last week to "stand pat," the economy turned in outstanding growth data (employment up greater than forecast and

unemployment steady at 4.3 percent).

The bond market interpreted this data bearishly. The 30-year Treasury "long bond" tanked, with yields increasing 1/4 of 1 percent, from 5.10 percent to 5.35 percent last Friday.

Yields are expected to increase further this week, reflecting the Treasury's quarterly refunding operation.

Total issuance of refunded debt this quarter will be 8 percent below the issuance level in last November's quarter.

Joseph Mengden is a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe and former chairman of First of Michigan.

S & P 500 Index Sub-Group		
SPDR Sector	Symbol	2/5 Close
Basic Industry	XLB	22.23
Consumer Service	XLV	27.00
Consumer Staples	XLP	26.28
Cyclical Transports	XLY	26.78
Energy	XLE	22.88
Financials	XLF	22.63
Industrials	XLI	24.33
Technology	XLK	35.31
Utilities	XLU	28.77



Modeling a classic

Margaret Schweizer Foote, a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms, was honored by General Motors for her modeling career which spanned six decades. An example of her automotive work is part of the automotive display at Henry Ford Museum. The advertisement to her left shows her in a 1966 Chevrolet Corvair advertisement. Foote is a lifetime member of the Screen Actors Guild and a member of the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists. She was active in the early days of television, appearing on shows such as "Dinner Theater" and "Lady of Charm."

Business People

Daniel Moore has been appointed chief development officer of Leader Dogs for the Blind. Moore, a resident of Grosse Pointe Shores, is vice president of Funding Resources and specializes in working with the non-profit sector in the marketing of living trusts and charitable reminder trusts.

He has a bachelor's degree in marketing and communications from Western Michigan University.



Schneider

At Campbell-Ewald Advertising in Warren, Grosse Pointe residents **Stephanie Hirschfield** and **Sara Schneider** have been recognized as 1998 Multiply the Moments Employees of the Year for exceptional leadership and service to the company.

Hirschfield, of the Farms, is a supervisor on the Whirlpool account. She is responsible for managing the point of purchase advertising and point of sale business. She has a bachelor's degree in advertising from Michigan State University and is pursuing an MBA from Wayne State University.

Schneider, a Park resident, is a senior media planner on the Chevrolet Cavalier and Tracker accounts. She is responsible for the development and presentation of media plans for the two vehicles.

She graduated from Ohio State University with a bachelor's degree in English.

The Michigan Judicial Tenure Commission has elected **Marianne Battani** chairperson for a two-year term.

Battani, a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, is on the board of the Detroit College of Law at Michigan State University. She has served on the Judicial Tenure Commission since 1991.

Jewelers of America has awarded its highest level of certification to **Domingo Cajamarca**, a master jeweler at Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers.

Cajamarca, an native of Ecuador, was designated a JA Certified Master Bench Jeweler. He has been a bench jeweler at Ahee for 22 years.

Richard Balamucki finished 1998 as both the leading agent for the life insurance operation at the Stein Agency of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, and was the leading broker for the Robert W. Baird & Co. securities firm.

Balamucki, a resident of Grosse Pointe Park, helped clients place more than \$1 million each with the life insurance and investment operations.

Jack Liang of the City of Grosse Pointe has been elected to the board of Operation ABLE, a non-profit organization that specializes in employment, training and career services for mid-career and older adults.

Liang is executive vice president of Presbyterian Villages of Michigan. He is responsible for the organization's marketing and strategic planning.

Grosse Pointe Shores resident **William Baer** has been reelected to a three-year term on the board of directors of the Automobile Club of Michigan.

Baer is principal owner of the Crown Group, a metal coating business, and has been on the AAA Michigan board since 1991. His is also director of the Detroit Presidents' Organization and Thompson International.



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February 13 - 14, 1999

Here are Valentine's Day gifts with a financial twist

This Valentine's Day, instead of flowers or candy, consider giving your spouse something more meaningful.

The gift suggestions on the following list compiled by the Michigan Association of CPAs may not sound very romantic, but they can bring you and your spouse financial happiness and security over the long term.

A financial plan

Take some time to discuss long-term financial goals like buying a home, paying for college, and planning for retirement.

Once you have established mutually-agreed-upon financial goals, the next step is to prepare a financial plan for meeting those goals.

Begin by establishing your net worth — that is, the value of what you own minus what you owe.

Then put together a cash flow statement that shows how

much you earn and how much you spend.

Use this information to establish a realistic plan for saving and investing toward your goals.

Ownership manual

The form of ownership you choose for property and other assets determines what you can do with them, how protected they are from creditors, and where they go when you die.

Laws are complicated and vary from state to state, so it is a good idea to seek professional advice when determining whether to call the property you own yours, mine, or ours.

A security blanket

Sufficient life, disability, and health insurance can provide your partner with key financial security in the event of an untimely death, illness, or accident.

If you and your spouse are both employed and do not have

children, your group life insurance coverage at work may be enough.

But once you start a family, you will want additional life insurance to protect your dependents. Health and disability insurance are equally important.

Be sure that you are adequately covered with disability insurance that replaces a lost salary and with health care coverage that protects you from the high cost of medical treatment.

If you are both employed, check your policies carefully to be certain that you are not paying for duplicate coverage you don't need.

Retirement prospect

One way to ensure a long happy life together is to regularly fund a retirement plan for you and your spouse.

Knowing how much retirement income you will need to maintain your current lifestyle

through retirement is the key to establishing a successful plan for retirement savings.

And remember, the earlier you begin saving, the lighter the burden. If one spouse has no earnings, consider the possibility of contributing to a Spousal IRA.

Keep peace of mind

Spare your loved one the pain of making the difficult decision about continuing or discontinuing life sustaining medical treatment by creating a living will.

A living will details the kind of treatment you want or do not want in the event you are terminally ill and cannot make that decision on your own.

Be sure that your family and your physician are aware that you have a living will and that they know where you keep it.

It's also a good idea to have a durable power of attorney.

This is a legal document that gives your spouse (or another

designated individual) permission to manage your money, make decisions about your investments, or sell real estate on your behalf if you should become mentally disabled as a result of an illness or accident.

Establish credit

Each spouse should establish credit in his or her own name, so that if one spouse should die or leave the marriage, the other will still have some credit.

If you don't currently have a credit card in your name, apply for one now.

Financial records

Make sure you each know where important financial papers such as wills, insurance policies, bank and tax records, personal papers, and retirement and employee benefit plans are filed or stored.

Prepare a comprehensive document that you each can refer to in the event of an

emergency.

A will to die for

Planning for your death may not appear to be an appropriate topic for a candle lit dinner, but without a will you die "intestate," meaning that state law will determine what happens to your estate and to your minor children.

To assure that your beneficiaries will inherit exactly what you each intends, have a will drawn up by an attorney. Keep copies of your will somewhere safe and accessible and update it as necessary.

Talk to a CPA

Be aware that as a married couple, you are likely to face a higher combined tax bill than you would as single taxpayers.

That's why it is important to make tax planning a year-round priority.

A trusted tax professional can help you make the most of tax saving strategies.

Financial Focus

The introduction of Roth IRAs this year spurred a barrage of investor interest.

One of the largest mutual fund companies experienced a 155 percent increase in new IRA business this year, more

than half of which came from Roth IRAs.

A leading brokerage firm whose IRA business was 300 percent higher in the first six weeks of 1998 than the same period in 1997 also attributed

half of this increase to Roth IRAs.

Money magazine even coined a new term — Rothomania — to describe the phenomenon.

The big attraction of Roth IRAs is that you can withdraw your money tax-free in the future — a feature not offered by traditional IRAs. This has caused many investors to convert their regular IRAs to Roths.

In fact, a large percentage of Roth IRA business has come in the form of IRA conversions.

If you're considering converting your traditional IRA to a Roth, be aware that you'll owe taxes.

Any deductible contributions you made to your regular IRA, plus all earnings, are taxable.

There is one break, however:

If you make your conversion by Dec. 31, 1998, you don't have to claim the taxable amount all at once. You can spread your tax liability over the next four years.

If you convert after 1998, however, you will have to claim the full taxable amount as income in the year you make the conversion.

Should you convert your traditional IRA to a Roth?

That depends. For one thing, you can't convert to a Roth IRA if your adjusted gross income exceeds \$100,000.

This is the limit for both single filers and married couples filing jointly. A married person filing separately cannot convert.

If you're near retirement, the taxes you pay on conversion

may outweigh the tax benefits you'd receive when you withdraw the money.

But younger people with small IRA balances may be good candidates for conversion, especially if they convert by Dec. 31, 1998. Just be sure you have money outside your IRA to pay your tax liability.

Roth IRAs and traditional IRAs offer different benefits. Roth IRAs feature tax-free withdrawals and no required minimum distributions.

Regular IRAs, however, offer deductible contributions for many people.

Whether you should convert a regular IRA to a Roth depends on a variety of factors that should be weighed carefully by you and your financial professional.

Whichever option you

choose, you can be certain that the tax-deferred growth offered by all IRAs still makes them one of the best retirement planning vehicles around.

—Submitted by
Verlyn Rebelein
Edward Jones investment
representative

Pointer

From page 4A

but they are not to lie to the court nor make misrepresentations," he said.

"Lawyers are intended to advocate their client's position. The whole theory of the law is premised on the basis of two opponents on either side of a dispute fighting over the facts in order to ultimately get to the truth. Vigorous advocacy on both sides of the issue will result in the truth coming out somewhere in the middle."

He said a judge makes sure "lawyers follow the rules and the truth comes out. A judge isn't an advocate for the prosecution or defense. A judge is the umpire. You call 'em as you see 'em."

One of the biggest problems Ethridge has on the bench is people who enter court "with an attitude. It flabbergasts me," he said. "Not everybody who comes before me in court is guilty. But when the evidence says otherwise, how can I release someone into the community who resists taking responsibility for their own actions?"

"To me, how you comport yourself before the court indicates how you respect yourself and those around you. That tells me what kind of person you are and has a bearing on whether you go to jail."

He said once someone has been found guilty of a crime, "they are better off to acknowledge their situation and indicate to the court that they understand the seriousness of it. The person who always tries to blame someone else is showing me that they haven't figured out what's happening."

On the other hand, "Defendants who admit their mistakes and take responsibility have taken the first step toward correcting the problem," he said.

He said parents play a key role in teaching children how to behave properly.

"The family unit is the basic cell of a civilized society. Parents are the conduit through which culture and tradition are passed," he said. "I have never seen the level of parental involvement that there is in Grosse Pointe. These parents are really into it. It's great. Grosse Pointe is the most kid-focused place on the planet."

"I would tell the kids of this community that one of the greatest things they can learn in life is to take responsibility for their actions. Where you end up in life isn't the product of a lot of other people. It's the

product of what you do."

He added, "When we find ourselves in complex and difficult situations, if we return to the fundamental values of honesty, integrity, good faith and fair dealing, we'll find that answers come pretty quickly."

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1999 BOARD OF REVIEW SESSIONS

The Assessment Roll for the Township of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County and the Township of Lake, Macomb County, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan, for the year 1999 has been compiled. The tentative equalization rates for residential and commercial property is 50.00 and the estimated residential multiplier for 1999 is 1.00, and estimated commercial multiplier is 1.00. An increase in the average of 1.091% will be reflected on assessments unless construction has been done to a home which would affect its value (assessment). The taxable increase for 1999 is 1.016 and will be applied to the 1998 taxable amount. The exception to this, is if there was a transfer of ownership, then the taxable and assessed amount are the same. The Board of Review will hear official petitions on the following dates:

TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1999
and
MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1999

9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
and
1:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

The Board will meet in the Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Building (first floor), 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores. All property owners wishing to appeal their assessments and wishing to file official petitions will be seen **BY APPOINTMENT ONLY**. Appointments may be made by calling 884-0234. **Petitions by mail must be received by the Board PRIOR to the last session (03/08/99) so they may be reviewed in a timely manner.** Additionally, the Assessor, Mr. Timothy O'Donnell, is available to meet with you every Monday afternoon--You may call 884-0234 for an appointment.

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FEBRUARY 11, 1999

Stamp of approval goes to 'electric' performance by Franklin look-alike

By Maureen Ann Moore
Special Writer

Benjamin Franklin celebrated his 293rd birthday last month amid 1,000 fourth- and fifth-grade students in Grosse Pointe elementary schools.

Hosted by the Grosse Pointe Lawyers' Auxiliary in partnership with six elementary parent teacher groups, the "Father of Electricity" and his daughter, Sarah, brought history to life during the week of Jan. 18.

They also passed along some respect and appreciation for their country's rich heritage to the elementary school students.

"Ben's words in the 18th century are just as applicable to us today as they were to people in Colonial times," said historical interpreter Robert Bray, who plays the part of Franklin in authentic costume and spoken word.

Bray's wife, Mary, a retired English teacher, travels with Bray across the country portraying his only surviving child, Sarah Franklin Bache. Franklin and his wife, Deborah Reed, also had two sons who died very young.

"Father was born in Boston on Jan. 17, 1706," Sarah said, "in a little house on the corner of Milk and Arch. He was one of 10 children; he had seven sisters; and his father was a stern disciplinarian who encouraged his children to read."

"Schools were small, private and very expensive," Ben said. "Sending that many sons to school was not possible." His father was by trade a candle-smith and soapmaker. "Young

ladies were thought not to need to attend school, so only the boys of the uppercrust were sent."

Later, Ben founded "the first school for ladies with good moral character," and the University of Pennsylvania paved the way for women's rights.

"When I was six, my father taught me to read from the Bible," Bray (as Franklin) said to the cross-legged, spellbound children at Defer Elementary School on Jan. 21.

He was punished "memorably" for not mastering the fundamentals of arithmetic, so Ben imparted the importance of strong study habits in the students' impressionable minds.

"I commend to you, my young friends, to do your very best in all things, for the pages of your life build upon each experience," he said to the children.

"We wanted to present a role model for the boys and girls that was suitable for elementary school age," said Kathy Kedzierski, president-elect of the Grosse Pointe Lawyers' Auxiliary, a charitable, non-profit organization operating under the auspices of the State Bar of Michigan to promote legal awareness and youth services. The GPLA worked closely with Monteith, Ferry, Trombley, Kerby, Defer and Maire elementary schools, assisting in funding and facili-



Ben Franklin, a.k.a. Robert Bray, and his daughter, Sarah, a.k.a. Mary Bray, visited fourth- and fifth-graders at six Grosse Pointe elementary schools recently.

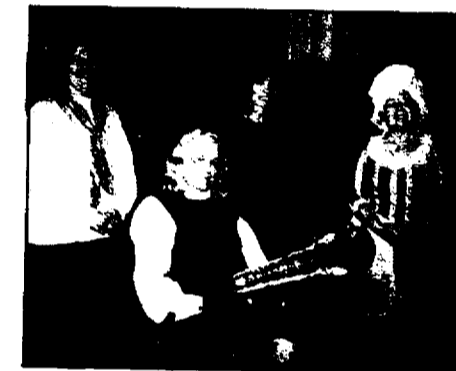
Students learned about the life and times of one of the country's founding fathers.

At the lower left, the couple answered questions from students at Defer Elementary School. Kathy Kedzierski and Elizabeth Jarboe, members of the Grosse Pointe Lawyers' Auxiliary, are shown below with Ben and Sarah. The GPLA and several PTO groups sponsored the presentation.



tating the educational program. "The teachers prepared the children very well in developing lesson plans and modes for learning about the contributions Benjamin Franklin made in for-

See FRANKLIN, page 2B



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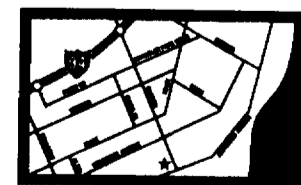
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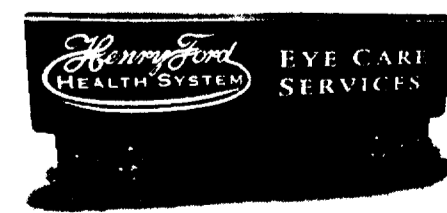


James W. Klein, M.D., is a senior staff ophthalmologist and division head at Henry Ford Eye Care Services in Grosse Pointe.

Dr. Klein is a fellow of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and is a member of both the American and International Society of Cataract and Refractive Surgery.



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Hats off to stuffed caps

This week's feature is a take on a stuffed mushroom recipe that my girlfriend Cassie Preston shared with me. While the following recipe is a bit time-consuming, it grosses nearly 100 tasty mushrooms. Don't plan on having any left over.

Sausage stuffed mushrooms

One 1 lb. package each Bob Evans zesty hot sausage and Bob Evans original sausage (or Jimmy Dean's)

5 lbs. large white mushrooms (an excellent value at Costco or Sam's Club)

1 cup finely chopped celery

1 cup chopped mushroom stems (uncooked)

3 (heartly) scallions, chopped

2 8 oz. packages cream cheese

3/4 cup plain bread crumbs

1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

1/4 cup dried parsley flakes

Wash the mushrooms under clear, cold water, using your hands to remove dirt. Remove the stems from the clean mushrooms by tugging at the base of the stems. Set caps aside.

Finely chop mushroom stems, celery and scallions. In a large non-stick skillet over medium heat, begin to saute the sausage by tearing it up into small pieces with your hands.

Cook together the sausage and the chopped vegetables until the meat is fully cooked (20 minutes or so). The meat should be crumbly. Using a spoon, remove any excess fat.

À LA ANNIE

By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff



Reduce the heat to low and add the cream cheese and the bread crumbs.

Continue to cook just until the cream cheese has melted and blended with the

meat. Remove from heat. Preheat oven to 375 degrees.

Stuff each mushroom cap with a heaping spoonful of the meat mixture. The filling should form a dome over the cap. Place the caps on baking sheets lined up next to one another. Sprinkle first with the Parmesan cheese and top with the dried parsley.

Bake at 375 degrees for 35 minutes or until mushrooms are cooked throughout the caps. Larger caps will take a little longer. I recommend preparing and cooking the stuffed mushrooms the day before.

To serve, reheat the caps for 20 minutes or so in a 350 degree oven. (Oven temperature can be higher or lower, just adjust time accordingly.) Transfer from baking sheet to a serving platter.

If this sounds like too many mushrooms for you, simply cut the ingredients in half. You can choose hot or mild sausage, or mix half of each package and fix the rest for Sunday breakfast.

Health-conscious people can substitute turkey sausage for pork and choose a low-fat cream cheese.

These sausage-stuffed mushrooms will be the talk at your next party. The finished product is well worth the effort. Grab a family member and put him to work when it's time to fill the caps. It will prove to be a real time saver. Thanks, Cassie.

Grand Marais Questers

The Grand Marais chapter of Questers will meet on Friday, Feb. 12, at the home of Betsy Rowe. The program will feature a talk on Irish Beleck and Waterford, by Rowe.

Colony Town Club

The Colony Town Club will meet on Thursday, Feb. 18, at the Grosse Pointe Club. Lunch will begin at 12:15 p.m. Chairman is Letty Fiscus.

Windmill Pointe Questers

The Windmill Pointe Questers No. 385 will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 15, at Shaw's Books, 14932 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park. Henry Zuchowski will lecture on "Collectibles and First Editions." He will also appraise three items (autographs, documents and books) for each member. Co-hostess is Betty Schmaltz.

Meetings

Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 16, at Brownell Middle School, for a monochrome and color print competition and pictorial and nature slide competition. Pictorial assignment: Make Me Laugh.

Visitors are welcome. For more information, call (313) 824-9064 or (313) 822-7080.

Questers 147

Grosse Pointe Questers chapter No. 147 will meet at 10 a.m. Friday, Feb. 12, at the home of Mrs. Robert B. Joslyn. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. George H. Bay and Mrs. Henry Zuchowski.

Garden Center

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center Inc. is seeking applicants for its 1999 beautification awards.

The Garden Center is a non-profit organization that promotes beautification, horticulture, conservation and education in the community.

Activities include grants, scholarships, workshops and lectures. It also serves as a resource center.

Landscape grant proposals are judged on the degree of community visibility, excellence in design, suitability of plant material and ease of maintenance.

Interested applicants should call the center at (313) 881-4594 and ask for an application form. Forms must be completed by May 14.

Navy League

The Detroit Women's Council, Navy League of the United States held its annual meeting and election of officers on Jan. 28. New officers are: Eileen Doyle, president; Jean Kirkman, Marian Qualey and Ida Mae Massnick, vice presidents; Joe Mastripolito, recording secretary; Frieda Kunert, corresponding secretary; Dorothy Glander, treasurer; Millie West, historian; Claire Harter, judge advocate; and Mary Rushlau, chaplain.

The Navy League is a civilian organization dedicated to

fostering and maintaining interest in a strong Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard and merchant marine.

The council is involved in a variety of activities, including an "Adopt a Ship Program."

Quilt Guild

The Quilt Guild of Metro Detroit will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 16, at Redeemer Methodist church, 20571 Vernier in Harper Woods.

Deanna VanAssche will lecture on "Wearable Art." The lecture is free for members; \$5 for guests. For more information, call (313) 822-2311.

Veteran's Club

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Veteran's Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 13, at the Detroit Science Center, to attend the IMax Theater's presentation of "Thrill Ride."

For more information, call Joe Trowern at (313) 822-1550.

League of Women Voters hosts series of dialogues

The Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters is taking part in a nationwide project, "Different People... Common Ground."

Based on the premise, "When we talk honestly, we understand," the project of the National Council on Community and Justice is designed to lower the barriers of misunderstanding that exist between people of different religions, races, ethnic backgrounds or handicaps.

The LWV and civic groups all over southeastern Michigan will host a series of dialogues as part of the project in the area. Each series consists of three-part sessions led by a

trained facilitator who guides a diverse group of participants in a non-confrontational discussion of sensitive issues.

The purpose of dialogue is to establish understanding and respect. Agreement may or may not result. But participants are encouraged and helped to share experiences and attitudes. People talk about who they are, where they come from and how their neighborhoods have changed.

To some extent, the dialogue will have the feeling of a block party. It is a time to relax, open up and get to know neighbors. But it will be more structured because the facilitators will be there to help people focus on developing understanding.

Above all, the "Different People... Common Ground" dialogues give people from diverse backgrounds the opportunity to see and understand that pieces of the human experience are common to all. The results of this awareness can be a first step in the process of building a more inclusive and cooperative community.

The three-hour sessions, each building on the one before, are free of charge, but advance registration is required. The Grosse Pointe sessions will be held in Grosse Pointe South High School's Wicking Library, 11 Grosse Pointe Farms on the following days and times:

Saturday, Feb. 20, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.;

Thursday, Feb. 25, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.;

Sunday, Feb. 28 from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

For more information or to register, call (313) 882-9579 or (313) 821-5059.

Save yourself time when it comes to filling or finding jobs. See Us First! Grosse Pointe News & The Connection Classifieds 313-882-6900

Franklin

From page 1B

"ever changing the course of history," Kedzierski said. "They incorporated this right into the curriculum and helped the kids prepare for Ben's and Sarah's visit."

At each school, the two historical figures spoke about life in some of the most crucial and formative years of America's past. Ben talked about his numerous inventions, such as the Franklin stove, bifocal eyeglasses, batteries used for power, the piano-like glass harmonica instrument he invented in 1761, and his discovery of electricity by way of the lightning rod.

Franklin also founded the nation's first library, first volunteer fire department and was the co-writer and printer of the now well-known "Poor Richard's Almanack."

"I was most proud of being a printer," Bray (Franklin) said, "because my best friends are books."

In 1748, at age 42, Franklin retired from printing and went on to become one of the founding fathers

of the United States as a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

On the lighter side, Ben said he is quite pleased with being remembered for his light-hearted humor. Coining such conversational phrases as "a penny saved is a penny earned"; "a stitch in time saves nine"; "three can keep a secret if two are dead"; "a rotten apple spoils the barrel"; and "well done is better than well said," Franklin left a permanent imprint on the personality of history.

"I think it's important for kids to have an opportunity to have an actual look into the important people that shaped their world," said Jeannie Johnson, social studies curriculum specialist for the Grosse Pointe Public Schools. "Bringing Ben and Sarah to life will undoubtedly prove to be a working part of the children's knowledge and a meaningful experience. It was a thrill for the students and the staff and the schools want us to keep this

program up and running."

"My mission is to share the wit, wisdom and warmth of Ben Franklin with as many people as possible," Bray said.

To find out more about the GPLA, contact Kedzierski at (313) 881-2510. For more information or to discuss a possible appearance by Ben Franklin, call Bray at (800) 475-4236 or write to him at Bray, Franklin & Associates, PO Box 1421, Waukesha, Wis. 53187-1421, or e-mail him at benjie@execpc.com. Other programs are available for different ages.

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ALNEGC thanks DAADA

The Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center would like to thank the Detroit Area Auto Dealers Association for the opportunity to be one of the select childrens charities for the Charity Preview of the North American International Auto Show held on Jan. 8 at Cobo Conference/Exhibition Center.

The assistance league also thanks Mr. and Mrs. Paul Alandt of Grosse Pointe Shores for participating as the ALNEGC's honorary chairpersons for the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Alandt are pictured with Beth Moran, left, of Grosse Pointe Farms, who chaired the event for the assistance league.

The entire event raised over \$4 million for childrens charities throughout metro Detroit, and the Children's Services of the Northeast Guidance Center-Assistance League received close to \$400,000.



Bon Secours Assistance League Mass

Celebrating 50 years since its founding, the Bon Secours Assistance League gathered at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial to attend an annual Christmas Mass offered in memory of deceased members. Following the service, a tea was hosted by the Sisters of Bon Secours, and Assistance League members discussed exciting plans for their annual Christmas Mart which will be held in November.

Pictured are Bon Secours Assistance League officers for 1998-1999. They include, from left, Marianne Guest of Grosse Pointe Woods, treasurer; Rome Phillip of St. Clair Shores, vice president; Barbara Kerwin of Grosse Pointe Park, president; Mary Kaye Ferry of Grosse Pointe Woods, second vice president; and Cherie Rice of the City of Grosse Pointe, recording secretary.

Family features

by Madeleine Socia

Educational adventures

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, offers a full schedule of educational and social adventures for children. Bug Eating Plants will be the subject of a Seeds To Grow On program on Saturday, Feb. 20, from 10 to 11 a.m. The fee is \$1. Students, in grades six through 12, can ski at Pine Knob with the Ski Hi Club, Friday, Feb. 19, from 4:15 to 11:30 p.m. Membership is \$20. The fees are \$37 without rentals, \$50 with ski rentals or \$65 with ski and board rentals. Lessons are \$5 for skiing or \$10 for snow boarding. Skiers, ages five to 14, can hit the slopes of Pine Knob with the Snowbirds Ski Club, Saturday, Feb. 13, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Membership is \$125 for families or \$50 for individuals. The fees are \$43 without rentals, \$60 with ski rentals or \$71 with ski and board rentals. Preregistration is required for most classes. Call (313) 881-7511.

On stage

Laughter and love take center stage when the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Young People's Theatre presents Arsenic and Old Lace, Saturday, Feb. 20, at 2:30 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 21, at 1 p.m., in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets for this production, directed by the Treehouse Players, are \$7 for adults and \$5 for students. Call (313) 881-7511.

Music 'n' magic

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra will bring the Magical World of Opera to life

for children, ages five to 12, during The Detroit News Young People's Series concert, Saturday, Feb. 13, at 11 a.m., in Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit. Tickets range from \$8 to \$30. Call (313) 576-5111.

Sounds of Africa

African dance, music and song will fill the stage of the Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, 350 Madison in Detroit, when the acclaimed Ishangi's Africa comes to Youtheatre, Saturday, Feb. 13, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 14, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$7 in advance or \$8 at the door. Patrons must be over the age of five. Call (313) 963-2366.

Pleasant puppets

The Russian folk tale The Firebird is brought to life by PuppetART at the Detroit Puppet Theatre, 25 E. Grand River in Detroit, Saturdays, at noon and 2 p.m., through Feb. 20. Tickets are \$6.50 for adults and \$5 for children. Call (313) 961-7777.

History alive

The Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood in Dearborn, brings history to life. Celebrate Black History Month, through Sunday, Feb. 28, with Rhythm Rising: Exploring America's Musical Roots, African-American cooking demonstrations and permanent exhibits exploring African-American inventors and Kufi hats. The Museum and Village are open Sunday through Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$12.50 for adults, \$11.50 for seniors and \$6.25 for children ages five to 12. Call (313) 271-

1620.

Science fun

The Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R in Detroit, offers entertaining and educational family fun. The Cyberspace Safari Exhibit Lab features hands-on exhibits integrated with more than 40 Internet-connected computers. Other exciting exhibits include the Singing Bowl, Magnetic Tornado, Jumping Ring, Bike Wheel Gyroscope, Jacob's Ladder and Laser Wave-Guide. Now showing in the Center's IMAX Dome Theatre, on a rotating basis, are the exciting films Everest, Tropical Rain Forest and Thrill Ride. Screenings will be offered, Monday through Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 1:20 p.m.; Fridays from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Saturdays from 12:10 to 8:30 p.m. and Sundays from 1:20 to 4:30 p.m. The Detroit Science Center is open Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Saturday and

Sunday from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Admission to the exhibitions, demonstrations and laser show is \$3 for adults and \$2 for seniors and children, ages 3 to 17. Admission to the IMAX Domed Theatre is an additional \$4. Call (313) 577-8400.

Detroit's past

Stroll the Streets of Old Detroit, see African American Portraits of Courage and Remember Downtown Hudson's at the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward in Detroit. Youngsters can expand their knowledge of the toys, games, transportation, office materials and home life of the past through the hands-on experiences of the I Discover exhibit. The Museum is open Wednesday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The suggested admission is \$3 for adults or \$1.50 for seniors, children ages 12 and under enter free. For

museum information, call (313) 833-1805.

Science 'n' art

Marvel at the miracles of nature, the beauty of art and watch the stars come out at the Cranbrook Institute of Science and Art Museum, 1221 N. Woodward in Bloomfield Hills. Experience a unique joint venture by viewing the nationally touring exhibition In the Dark at the Science Institute then taking in Weird Science: A Conflation of Art and Science in the Art Museum. On Saturday, Feb. 13, from 1 to 3 p.m., learn about reptiles and amphibians, then visit the Art

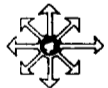
Museum to see Mark Dion's Curiosity Cabinet, during a Mysterious science workshop. The fee is \$3. Explore how our planet has evolved over time during the debut of five new permanent exhibits celebrating Our Dynamic Earth. The museum is open Monday through Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is \$7 for adults and \$4 for children, ages 3 to 17, and seniors. Planetarium shows are an additional \$1. Laser shows are an additional \$2. Call (248) 645-3200.

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Restaurant to raise funds to benefit Wellness House

Local restaurateur Darrell Finken, owner of Sparky Herbert's restaurant, 15117 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park, will hold a benefit for Wellness House of Michigan, a private, non-profit organization that provides food and

housing to people and families struggling with HIV/AIDS.

Those who visit Sparky Herbert's on Sunday, Feb. 14, will have 10 percent of their total checks donated to Wellness House.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wayne County Commission will hold a public hearing on a Proposed Procurement Ordinance to consolidate all purchasing and procurement rules into one coherent and consistent policy. (98-68-009)

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1999
10:00 a.m.
600 Randolph St., Room 402
Wayne County Building
Detroit Michigan

Copies of the above items may be obtained or reviewed at the Commission Clerk's Office, 406 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit, MI. 48226. (313)224-0903.

G.P.N.: 02/11/99

Music at Memorial

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Celebrate St. Valentine's Day with lovely music in a beautiful candlelit sanctuary, as the area's finest string musicians present a wonderful program entitled "Around the World in Eighty Minutes," with chamber orchestra masterpieces ranging from Bach to 20th century works.

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The Pastor's Corner

Loving season

By the Rev William C. DeVries
First Christian Reformed Church

Ahh. It's that time of year again: the anniversary of St. Valentine, when a young mom's heart turns to thoughts of love.

And a young girl's.
And a not-so-very-young man's or girl's.
If not driven enough by our hearts' desires, the turning of the calendar also drives our thoughts to the question: "Who do you love?"

Who among us does not want to identify that special someone? Or best of all — to be the recipient of that love, that care and tenderness more fragrant than roses and richer than chocolates.

So, if we're honest, what the season reminds us is that we want to be loved. And, oh yes, we want them to share love back again.

Psychologists tell us that this is the fundamental bedrock of who we are. If we know we are loved, then we will have not only the inner strength and ability to love — in fact, we will actually want to love.

Now, I find this very interesting. The apostle John, writing centuries ago, tells his readers that by this, one can know what real love is. One knows it by how God loves us, much more than by how we (or any other humans) love God.

Then he says that we know love by God's love in giving Jesus to die for us.

It seems at first that John is saying: "Jesus is God's example of what good love is like. Follow Jesus."

But of course that would leave us with the basic problem that if we are not loved, no amount of good examples will motivate us to love.

However, if one reads John carefully, it becomes apparent that he is saying much more than, "Follow the best example." He is saying that God has "created real love." In Jesus' death, what humans truly cannot live without was created in them.

Jesus says, "Now you are loved. Really, fully, remarkably, lastingly, forever loved. Not with a love of words or feelings only, but you are loved with actions unmistakable and earth-shaking. Now you are truly loved."

And the result of this must be the season. Not just valentines and sentiment, but the season that cries out to all who hear. "And who do you love?"

Do you love those who can give you back your love? (That's OK! Really, it is OK!) But is that what you now must do? Is it all you are called to do?

For now you are free to love — on streets, on freeways, in courtrooms and restaurants, in cities and schools. Who do you love?

First English Lutheran Church selects Woman of the Year

Patty Ruggiero of Grosse Pointe Woods will represent First English Lutheran Church at the annual "Lutheran Woman of the Year" luncheon and tribute on Saturday, Feb. 13, at the Novi Hilton.

Ruggiero is a registered nurse at Henry

Ford Family Practice in St. Clair Shores. Her service to First English Church includes director of the board of youth ministry, member and past chairman of Grace Circle, member of the church council, member of the Mutual Ministry committee, member of Vision 2000 committee and a volunteer with Interfaith Caregivers. She has also been involved in many LIFE Players productions at the church. Many of her church activities also reach out into the community.

FELC plans card party, luncheon

Faith Circle will hold its annual card party and salad luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 16, in the Fellowship Hall of First English Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe

Woods. Tickets are \$8 and include lunch as well as table and door prizes. The community is invited.

To make a reservation, call (313) 884-5040 by Monday, Feb. 15.

Babies

Maire Ardith Lindlauf

Patricia and Ronald W. Lindlauf Jr. of Glastonbury, Conn., are the parents of a daughter, Maire Ardith Lindlauf, born Dec. 12, 1998. Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Michael Kratochwill of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lindlauf of Glastonbury.

Bradford John Thompson

Mark and Anne Thompson of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, Bradford John Thompson, born Jan. 3, 1999. Maternal grandmother is Nadine Campbell of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thompson of Beverly Hills. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thordon Mullins of Clendenin, W. Va.

City of **Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan**
PUBLIC HEARING
Pursuant to Section 7.6 of the Grosse Pointe Park City Charter, notice is hereby given that the City Council will meet on Tuesday, February 23, 1999 at 7:00 p.m. in the City Council Chambers at 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, MI. 48230 for the purpose of considering and the hearing of objections, if any, prior to final adoption of a resolution proposed for the vacation of that portion of Wayburn Avenue, lying southerly of Hampton and adjacent to property occupied by St. Ambrose Church.
Jane M. Blahut,
City Clerk
G.P.N.: 02/11/99



Trip to the Holy Land

Detroit Commandery No. 1, Knights Templar, presented the Rev. Frederick J. Harms, pastor of St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, with a trip to the Holy Land.

Last year, the Michigan Knights Templar sent 10 ministers to the Holy Land; this year, they will send 16 ministers.

From left, are Christopher J. Fildes of Grosse Pointe Farms, past commander of Detroit Commandery No. 1; Harms; and Richard Webb Jr. of Farmington Hills, past grand commander, Knights Templar of Michigan and a member of the Holy Land Pilgrimage committee for the Grand Commandery, Knights Templar of Michigan.

Pointer couple named new leaders for FOCUS

Tim and Mary Curby of the City of Grosse Pointe have been named regional directors of the Fellowship of Christians in Universities and Schools (FOCUS), a diverse community of students, parents, clergy, professionals and business people from a variety of Christian denominations.

The goal of FOCUS is to encourage middle and high school students to understand that a life rooted in God is real, adventurous, intellectually sound and eminently practical. Goals are fostered through weekly meetings, house parties, summer camps and personal friendships.

The Curbys are graduates of the University of Michigan where they were very active in Young Life, working with high school students in the Ann Arbor area. They graduated from the University in 1997 and married in June 1998.

"While I was in high school, I had a lot of questions about God," said Tim Curby. "A college age friend was able to address those concerns in a way that was relevant to me. I think students in Grosse Pointe have many of those same questions. It is my hope that FOCUS will be the vehicle by which many of these questions are answered."

"We want our Friday morning meetings to be a place where everyone feels comfortable," he said. "Comfortable for those who have grown up in church and those who have never darkened a church door. This is done through music, games, talks and discussion groups and relationships."

"Our students are developing meaningful relationships with both their peers and us. FOCUS provides a forum where kids can talk about struggles that they are reluctant to discuss with their parents. It provides a bridge between parental values and students concerns."

Mary (Massaron) Curby grew up in Grosse Pointe Woods and graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School, where she played violin and was active in the Grosse Pointe Symphony.

"I coped with the stress in my life by getting good grades and playing the violin," she said. "FOCUS allowed me to hear for the first time why Jesus died for me. I was very cynical at that time and I had a hard time trusting others. FOCUS broke down my stereotypes about what a Christian is like and who God is."

Many parents are excited about what FOCUS is doing for their families. "All three of my kids love FOCUS. They look forward to it. They have met a good group of friends there," said Wendy Kerwin of the City of Grosse Pointe.

"We are fortunate to have FOCUS in Grosse Pointe. It's a real blessing for our children," said Grosse Pointer Susan Shipman, the mother of two FOCUS kids. "Tim and Mary bring a lot of new ideas and energy to FOCUS."

Tim and Mary Curby operate their home/office with an open door policy, which includes late nights, morning and evening meetings, ski weeks, sporting events, even long drives to Martha's Vineyard for summer camp.

Lenten services slated at St. James

Mid-week Lenten services will begin at St. James Lutheran Church, 170 McMillan, on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 17. There will be imposition of ashes and holy communion at noon and 7:30 p.m. services. Services will be held each Wednesday at noon and 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

<p>First English Ev. Lutheran Church Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor</p>	<h1>WORSHIP SERVICES</h1>		
<p>Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN 19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier) 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Worship 10:00 a.m. Education Hour Nursery Services Available 886-4301 E-mail: gpwpc@juno.com</p>	<p>Redeemer United Methodist Church 20571 Vernier just W. of I-94 Harper Woods 884-2035 9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages 10:30 a.m. Worship</p>	<p>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Kercheval at Lakepointe Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823 Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m. Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30 Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors 11 - 3:00 COME JOIN US</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church Lessons from an Elementary School 10:30 a.m. Service & Church School 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420</p>
<p>St. James Lutheran Church 170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511 Sunday Schedule 9:00 a.m. Sunday School all ages 10:15 a.m. Worship & The Holy Eucharist Ash Wednesday Services Imposition of Ashes - Holy Communion 12:00 noon & 7:30 p.m. -Nursery Available- Rev. Gustav Kopka Jr., Ph.D. ALL ARE WELCOMED</p>	<p>Christ the King Lutheran Church Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090 8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes Supervised Nursery Provided Randy S. Boelter, Pastor Timothy A. Holzerland, Assc. Pastor</p>	<p>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 881-6670 9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:10 a.m. Education for all Nursery Available Rev. Frederick Harms, Pastor Rev. Christopher Frye, Pastor</p>	<p>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 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) 884-4820</p>
<p>Assumption Greek Orthodox Church 21800 Moross Rd. - St. Clair Shores (810) 779-6111 Share Joyfully the Christian Faith, Tradition and Worship of the Holy Apostles Saturday 6:00 p.m. Holy Liturgy (All English) Sunday 10:30 a.m. Holy Liturgy (Greek and English) Religious Education for All Ages Rev. Fr. Demetrios Kavadis, Protopresbyter Rev. Fr. Constantine Makrinos, Priest Rev. Fr. Leo Copicca Jr., Priest Come and Worship</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 886-2363 9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Sunday School</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP "Be Attentive To God" 10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor www.gpunited.org</p>	<p>The members of First Church of Christ, Scientist 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. ALL ARE WELCOME</p>
<p>Christ Church Grosse Pointe (Episcopal) 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. Grosse Pointe, MI 48236 (313) 885-4841 Worship Services Saturday at 5:30 p.m. Sundays at 8:00, 9:15 and 11:15 a.m. 10:20 a.m. Christian Education for all Ages Nursery Care Provided</p>	<p>THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Historic Mariners' Church Since 1842 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. - Holy Communion Sunday School & Nursery THURSDAY 12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel Free Secured Parking • Ford Garage Enter at Woodward & Jefferson The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Baptist Church A Christ Centered, Caring Church Committed to Youth and Community Sunday School - 9:45 AM Sunday Worship - 11:00 AM 21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods Phone: (313) 881-3343 www.gpbcc.org</p>	<p>The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (USA) TRANSFIGURATION OF THE LORD REV. DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON, preaching Baptism & Holy Communion 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Worship Services 10:00 a.m. - Congregational Meeting 8:45 ; 12:15 - Crib/Toddler Care 4:00 p.m. - Detroit Chamber Winds Concert 7:30 a.m. - Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms 882-5330</p>

Frequently asked questions

By Jeff and Debra Jay
Special Writers

We receive questions by phone and e-mail, and many people have the same questions. Since these questions are so common, we decided to assemble them in one column that can serve as a compendium of basic information on alcoholism. We went to the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism for the most up-to-date information to help us answer these questions.

Q: What are the visible signs of alcoholism?

A: Alcoholism has several symptoms, including using alcohol despite repeated negative consequences. These consequences can include divorce, job loss, legal problems, health issues, domestic violence, loss of potential, ethical deterioration and financial crisis. Other symptoms include alcohol cravings or a strong compulsion to drink; periodic loss of control or the inability to consistently limit one's drinking once the first drink has been consumed. Physical dependence occurs in the later stages of the disease and causes nausea, sweating, shakiness and anxiety when alcohol use is stopped; and increased tolerance for alcohol or needing more alcohol to feel the effects of the drug.

Q: Is alcoholism a disease?

A: Alcoholism is a chronic and progressive disease with predictable symptoms. The disease, like many other diseases, is influenced by both genetic and environmental factors.

Q: Is alcoholism an inherited disease?

A: It has long been observed that alcoholism tends to run in families. Researchers are finding strong evidence that there are genes that influence a person's susceptibility to alcoholism, but a person's environment may contribute to the onset of the disease. For instance, a person may be genetically wired for alcoholism, but never use alcohol and the disease is not triggered. Family history is not definitive, however. A positive family history does not mean a person will unquestionably develop alcoholism, and a person may become alcoholic even with no family history of the disease.

Q: Is there a cure for alcoholism?

A: No, but alcoholism can be treated with greater success than many other chronic diseases. Since there is no known cure for alcoholism, recovering alcoholics must avoid all alcoholic beverages and other mood-altering drugs. A return to use is called relapse and is accompanied by a progression of negative consequences.

Q: Are all people who drink heavily alcoholic?

A: No. An alcohol abuser is not necessarily alcoholic. An alcohol abuser may experience negative consequences as a result of the heavy drinking, but hasn't any of the other symptoms that describe alcoholism. An alcohol abuser does not have loss of control over alcohol use and is able to permanently change his or her drinking pattern to avoid all further problems. Those who continue to abuse alcohol may develop the disease of alcoholism at some point in their lives.

Q: How do I know if the person I'm concerned about is alcoholic?

A: Dr. John Ewing has developed a questionnaire to help you determine the answer to this question. If he or she can answer "yes" to one of these questions, it is possible that the person you are concerned about has a problem. An affirmative answer to two or more means it is highly likely that the person is alcoholic.

- Have you ever felt you should cut down on your drinking?
- Have people annoyed you by criticizing your drinking?
- Have you ever felt bad or guilty about your drinking?
- Have you ever had a drink first thing in the morning to steady your nerves or get rid of a hangover?

This questionnaire is only a tool and only suggests the presence or absence of a problem. If you think you or someone else is alcoholic dependent, seek a professional assessment at an alcohol and drug treatment facility.

Q: How can I convince someone with an alcohol problem to get help?

A: Alcoholics view alcohol as a solution, not a problem, so it can be difficult to convince them that they need help. Typically, approaching an alcoholic one-to-one is not an effective way to convince him or her to get help. Methods such as pleading, bargaining, blaming and talking sense to the alcoholic are usually doomed to failure. A better choice is planning a structured intervention. Intervention uses the power of a group of family members and friends to confront the alcoholic. This is done with care and concern, preserving the alcoholic's dignity. With proper training, this approach is effective in getting the alcoholic to agree to seek help 85 percent of the time.

Q: Does treatment work?

A: Yes, treatment for alcoholism works. Success rates are higher than treatment for most other chronic diseases. However, treatment is not magic. Alcoholics must work an ongoing program of recovery to maintain sobriety and make positive life changes. Some alcoholics need several treatments before achieving long-term sobriety. Involvement in Alcoholics Anonymous plays a central role in a strong program of recovery.

Jeff Jay is director of program development for Brighton Hospital and the president of the McGovern Family Foundation in Washington, D.C. Debra Erickson Jay is an interventionist and the managing director of "Take Charge! America." "Take Charge!" is available at all Grosse Pointe churches and public libraries.

Send questions to Jeff Jay, c/o Brighton Hospital, Dept. GP, 12851 East Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116; or call (810) 227-1211; or go to our website at www.takecharge.net. Jeff and Debra Jay live in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Support is for families of Alzheimer's patients

The Henry Ford Continuing Care-Belmont Center Alzheimer's support groups meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on the first and third Thursdays of each month; and from 1:30 to 3 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month, at the center, 19840 Harper in Harper Woods. The groups are for family and friends of people with Alzheimer's disease. Participants share problems, get information and support each other. Call Elizabeth Laney, group facilitator at (313) 640-3379.

Pride of the Pointes

Grosse Pointer **Jane Walling** earned a master's degree from Michigan State University in summer 1998.

Elena Thomas earned a degree in international relations from the University of Michigan. A Cultural Ambassador Scholar for Rotary International, she also studied at St. Petersburg University in Russia. She was one of 80 students accepted into the Edmund A. Walsh School of Foreign Service at Georgetown University. She is majoring in foreign policy and diplomacy, with concentration in national security and Russian studies. She is the daughter of Adriani and James Thomas of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Navy Seaman Recruit **Robert J. Greiner**, son of Debra D. Arlen of Grosse Pointe Park, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Great Lakes, Ill.

Sara Colleen Delaney of the City of Grosse Pointe was named to the honor roll

at the University of Oklahoma for the fall semester.

Meridith Akins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Akins of Grosse Pointe Farms, was named to the dean's list for the first semester of the 1998-99 school year at Hope College.

Charles N. Rutan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Rutan of Grosse Pointe Farms, was named to the dean's list at Wabash College. He is a junior.

Ian C. McMillan of Grosse Pointe Farms, is participating in the Bates College Junior Semester Abroad program. McMillan, an environmental studies major, will spend the semester at the School for International Training in Tanzania. He is the son of Francis and Susan McMillan.

Study shows induced labor is not a risk for cesarean deliveries, NICU admissions

Elective induction of labor, or initiating term labor without a medical reason, has been commonly practiced for decades. But professional medical organizations have largely discouraged or ignored the practice, partly because of Food and Drug Administration (FDA) prohibitions on the use of a synthetic hormone used to speed labor and partly because of complications such as surprise prematurity in the pre-ultrasound era.

But a study conducted at St. John Hospital and Medical Center has shown that elective induction is not only safe and efficacious, it also does not increase cesarean delivery nor neonatal intensive care unit (NICU) admissions unless certain factors are present.

According to Dr. Michael Prysak, program director of the department of obstetrics/gynecology at St. John Hospital and Medical Center and co-author of the study published in *Obstet Gynecol* magazine, the FDA prohibits the use of synthetic oxytocin, which speeds up the latent (beginning) phase of labor, in elective inductions because there is insufficient data to prove its efficacy and safety.

Because there have been very few studies on the subject of elective induction in general, Prysak and his colleague, Dr. Frank C. Castronova, undertook a study of 461 spontaneously laboring women at St. John vs. a like number of elective induction cases. They found that after correcting for factors such as an unfavorable cervix, nulliparity (not previously giving birth), late gesta-

tional age, and use of synthetic oxytocin, the cesarean delivery risk was amazingly low. In addition, neither NICU admissions nor maternal complications were increased by elective induction.

"Overall, we concluded that it is not dangerous to either the mother or the baby to induce electively," Prysak said. "We believe that the failure to sanction the use of synthetic oxytocin in elective induction because of inadequate data is unjustified."

Women choose elective induction for a number of reasons. They may be in great physical or psychological discomfort as their due dates approach, or they may even have "social" reasons for inducing, such as coordinating the birth with the schedule of an out-of-town caregiver. Other women choose induction because their doctors are scheduled to be out of town at the anticipated time of delivery.

"Some may see (such reasons) as too much interference in the natural birth process," Prysak said. "But I believe that personal comfort factors are a legitimate reason for elective induction because induction is safe for good candidates."

The St. John study is the second largest study of this subject ever done and the only one using rigorous statistical analysis. Prysak hopes that it will significantly contribute to a change in policy among professional organizations and the FDA to reflect the prevalence, safety and efficacy of elective induction.

Cancer Society offers guidelines for preventing the disease

After reviewing the scientific evidence, the American Cancer Society confirms once again that eating a healthy diet and being physically active can help prevent cancer.

The American Cancer Society's goal is to reduce cancer mortality by 50 percent by the year 2015. In working toward this goal, the ACS has developed guidelines for diet, nutrition and cancer prevention.

Eat fruits and vegetables as well as food from plant sources like bread, cereal, grains, rice and pasta.

Another way to help prevent cancer is by limiting fat intake. This doesn't mean eliminating all fat from your diet, but it does mean substituting low-fat foods into your everyday routine and cutting back on meat. Use a cooking spray instead of oil. Eating non-fat or low-fat dairy products will also help you limit your fat intake.

Cutting back on alcohol, if you drink at all, will also increase your chances of beating cancer. Men should limit alcohol consumption to two drinks a day; women to one drink. A drink is 12 oz. of regular beer, 5 oz. of wine or 1.5 oz. of 80-proof distilled spirits.

The American Cancer Society recommends at least 30 minutes of moderate activity each day. Take the stairs instead of the elevator. Walk the long way to the water fountain or the restroom. These minutes add up and they can add years to your life.

Regular check-ups will allow your doctor to find any possible problems early. The ACS recognizes that no diet or lifestyle can guarantee protection against all disease, but believes these recommendations offer the best nutritional information currently available to help people reduce their risk of cancer.

Don't sabotage chances for a happy Valentine's Day

Many young women spoil their chances of having a happy Valentine's Day, according to a University of Michigan psychologist.

"A surprising number of young women say they have turned down dates because they feel ugly or fat," says Mary K. McKinney, a senior staff psychologist at the U-M Psychological Clinic.

"Others describe breaking off new relationships before they have a chance to become physically intimate because they're afraid the men will be repulsed by their bodies. It's really quite sad. Many women end up avoiding romance because of the harshness of their negative thoughts about their bodies."

These are pretty, young women whose weight is perfectly normal, notes McKinney, who conducts workshops on eating issues and body image. They don't have full-blown eating disorders. But they still feel fat and ugly.

According to McKinney, young women in their teens and 20s, who are constructing their adult feminine identities and trying to establish sexual relationships, are particularly vulnerable to developing body-image problems.

Among the signs:

- When friends or family members compliment your appearance, do you automatically discount the compliment, and assume it's untrue?

- Do you avoid social situations, such as swim parties, because of concerns about your physical appearance?

- Do you hate certain features of your face or body so much that you're often preoccupied with these "flaws" when you're in a social situation?

- Do you think your life would be different, and automatically happier, if you wore a smaller dress size? Had bigger breasts? A flatter stomach?

- Can your mood be spoiled by a higher number on your scale or an extra slice of pie?

- Are you always on a diet?

- Do you force yourself to exercise to atone for breaking a dietary rule? For example, do you work out an extra 15 minutes because you ate a chocolate chip cookie?

- Do you exercise every single day, without rest days for your body to recover and regenerate?

- Do you exercise even when you're sick, or unusually tired?

According to McKinney, young women with body image problems but not full-blown eating disorders can take many steps to correct the problem.

Here are a few of them:

- Make a list of all the positive things you can do with your time and energy instead of obsessing about what you're eating and how you look.

- Practice smiling and saying hello to people instead of waiting until you think you look "perfect" to start new relationships.

- Focus on what your body can do and how you feel, not how you look.

- Ask male friends what physical qualities they find attractive in women. "It may surprise you to hear that they actually prefer a size 10 to a size 3," says McKinney.

- When you exercise, engage in activities like yoga and dancing that provide pleasure through movement, as well as more punishing, repetitive activities designed to whip your body into shape.

- Remember that body fat has some important functions

— it keeps you warm and, according to McKinney, it also is associated with the production of hormones such as estrogen needed for normal sexual interest and functioning.

If you get a big box of chocolates for Valentine's Day, don't panic. "It's important NOT to have forbidden foods," McKinney advises. "Have a few pieces, then share the box with others."

For information on classes on eating and body image issues, call the U-M Psychological Clinic at (734) 764-3471.

New hospital services reduce risks for brain tumor patients

St. Clair Shores resident Edward Mikloski, 71, intended to treat his wife Gina to a relaxing dinner at a restaurant for Mother's Day last year.

But while eating his salad, he began to have severe pains in his head. After being rushed to a nearby hospital, he and his wife learned he had suffered a stroke. Later, after being referred to a specialist on staff at Bon Secours Cottage Health Services, they learned the stroke was caused by a brain tumor the size of an apple.

For patients like Mikloski, new high-tech services bridge the gap between the frightening diagnosis of brain tumor and hope for an extended, quality life. Mikloski became the first patient at Bon Secours Cottage to undergo a combination of three advanced techniques aimed at pinpointing the location of a tumor and aggressively treating it.

His first operation done in July by Dr. John Zinkel, neurosurgeon, and Dr. Amer Aboukasm, neurologist, used a process called "brain mapping" to precisely locate the tumor deep within Mikloski's brain. Brain mapping helps surgeons navigate the best route to reach a tumor or other problem area without damaging nearby major control centers in the brain.

Zinkel explained the brain mapping process: Once the skull is open and the brain surface is exposed, tiny electrical leads (grids) are laid directly on the brain. Mild current is passed through the leads and brain response is measured.

After his tumor's location was mapped on a grid, Mikloski went home to await a second surgery to remove as much of his tumor as feasible.

He returned to Bon Secours in August and underwent surgery guided by a portable "frameless stereotaxis machine" that reconstructed three-dimensional pictures of his brain and the position of Zinkel's surgical instruments on a computer monitor. Like brain mapping, this technology was new to Bon Secours Cottage.

"This portable stereotaxis machine is the first in the Midwest and seventh in the world; it generates a magnetic field around the patient's head to guide the surgery into areas where we can't see," Zinkel said. "Like brain mapping, this technique helps decrease the risks to the patient that we might harm a motor-control center or other vital area."



Know Your Skin

by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD

Seborrheic dermatitis is a controllable, though not curable skin condition which often becomes worse in winter.

Seborrheic dermatitis most commonly appears on the scalp as red, scaly lesions and as whitish scaling throughout one's hair. This is the condition most of us refer to as dandruff.

Dandruff is not contagious, nor

does it lead to hair loss or baldness unless the scalp becomes infected. Medicated shampoos are the most commonly used treatment, though patients may need to try several types to find the one which best manages their condition.

To learn more about the treatment of dandruff contact your dermatologist, or call us at Eastside Dermatology. (313) 884-3380

Two authors take on death

"The American Way of Death Revisited"
By Jessica Mitford
Knopf, 296 pages, \$25

"The Undertaking: Life Studies from the Dismal Trade"
By Thomas Lynch
Norton, 202 pages, \$23

These are not run-of-the-mill books at all. Jessica Mitford and Thomas Lynch have produced their own unique purviews of the undertaking trade. Mitford's acerbic investigation is an update of the same book she first published 35 years ago, and she still refuses to pull in her punches on her criticisms of funeral directors and their many shams against a gullible public.

Lynch is a well-established undertaker in Milford, Mich., and he is the possessor of a wry wit which is revealed on almost every page of his book.

"The American Way of Death Revisited" is full of sardonic observations, many highlighting how funerals have become more glamorous showcases than ever before.

"Gradually, almost imperceptibly, over the years the funeral men have constructed their own grotesque cloud-cuckoo-land where the trappings of Gracious Living are transformed, as in a nightmare, into the trappings of Gracious Dying," Mitford says. "The same familiar Madison Avenue language, with its peculiar adjectival range designed to anesthetize sales resistance to all sorts of products, has seeped into the funeral industry in a new and bizarre guise."

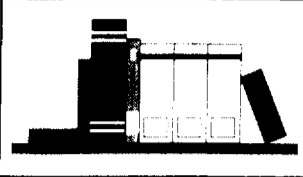
Funeral directors, more often than not, prey on gullible relatives: "Popular ignorance about the law as it relates to the disposal of the dead is a factor that sometimes affects the funeral transaction. People are often astonished to learn that in no state is embalming required by law except in certain special circumstances, such as when the body is to be shipped by common carrier."

Mitford explains disparagingly that "there's golf in them thar verdant lawns and splashing fountains, in them mausoleums of rugged strength and beauty, in them distinctive personalized bronze memorials, in them museums and gift shops."

She continues: "The cemetery as a money-making proposition is new in this century. The earliest style of burial ground in America was the churchyard. This gave way in the 19th century to graveyards at the town limits, largely municipal owned and operated. Whether owned by church or municipality, the burial ground was considered a community facility; charges for graves were nominal and the burial ground was generally not expected to show a profit."

Cremation entered the picture in this century: "The early partisans of cremation willing to flout the law and risk imprisonment to simplify and rationalize disposal of the dead, would whirl in their urns could they but see what has become of their cause

Biblio File



By Elizabeth P. Walker

today in America. For cremation, like every other aspect of disposal of the dead, has long since been taken over by the cemetery industry and mortuary interests, which prescribe the procedures to be followed and establish the regulations to which the customer must adhere. Therefore, he who seeks to avoid the purchase of a casket, embalming, and the full treatment will not succeed by the mere fact of choosing cremation rather than burial."

In relating how this state of affairs came about, Mitford says: "The National Funeral Directors Association serves its affiliated state groups through bulletins, keeping watch on legislative developments, lobbying activities, advising member firms on methods of cost accounting, and other business procedures. It conducts annual conventions at which casket manufacturers, burial clothing firms, vault men and embalming-fluid supply houses exhibit their wares. It sends speakers to state conventions. It conducts surveys among its members on operating expenses, income, etc."

Funeral men often complain bitterly about the bad press they get, but as Mitford points out: "Actually they have not fared too badly. There have been — from time to time — documented exposes of the funeral trade in national magazines of large circulation; occasional short items in Time, Newsweek, Business Week, and the like; and a few feature stories in metropolitan

newspapers.

"Industry leaders spend an enormous amount of time worrying over these articles. Criticism, and how to deal with it; projected magazine articles, and how to get them suppressed; threatened legislation, and how to forestall it — these are the major preoccupations. If all else fails, they snarl at the world from the pages of the funeral trade press, like angry dogs behind a fence unable to get to grips with the enemy."

On the other hand, Thomas Lynch offers salty wit in "The Undertaking."

"Once you are dead, put your feet up, call it a day, and let the husband or the missus or the kids or a sibling decide whether you are to be buried or burned or blown out of a cannon or left to dry out in a ditch somewhere. It's not our day to watch it, because the dead don't care."

"Another reason people are always rehearsing their obsequies with me has to do with the fear of death that anyone in their right mind has. It is healthy. It keeps us from playing in traffic. I say it's a thing we should pass on to the kids."

In a reminiscent mood, Lynch continues: "Back in '63, I can remember my father saying that the reason we have funerals and open caskets was so that we might confront what we call the reality of death. I think he heard that at one of those conferences. Jessica Mitford had just sold a million copies of 'The American Way of Death,' Evelyn Waugh had already weighed in with 'The Loved One,' and talk had turned at cocktail parties to 'barbaric rituals' and 'morbid curiosities.'"

The senior Lynch had his fears that were "genuine and not unfounded. Even for suburban children who were loved, wanted, protected, doted over, there were no guarantees. The neighborhood was infested with rabid dogs,

malarial mosquitoes, weirdoes disguised as mailmen and teachers. The worst seemed always on the brink of happening, as his daily rounds informed him. For my father, even the butterflies were suspect."

Lynch junior claims: "It is no especial genius that leads me to the truth that folks in their right minds don't like funerals. I don't think we need a special election or one of those CNN polls on this. Most folks would rather shop for dry goods or foodstuffs than caskets and burial vaults. Given the choice, most would choose root canal work over the funeral home. Even that portion of the executive physical where the doctor says, 'This may be a little uncomfortable,' beats embalming 99 times out every 100 in the public races. Random samplings of consumer preference almost never turn up 'weeping and mourning' as things we want to do on our vacation."

Again, Lynch turns to Mitford: "It was a well-worn trail the News Hound was sniffing — a trail blazed most profitably by Jessica Mitford who came to the best-selling, if not exactly original, conclusion that the bereaved customer is in a bad bargaining position. When you've got a dead body on your hands it's hard to shop around. It's hard to shop lawyers when you're on the lam, or doctors when your appendix is inflamed. It's not the kind of thing you let out to bids."

Dying is a part of living. Therefore, we can appreciate both Lynch and Mitford, and their outlooks on this aspect of life. It's a subject worthy of consideration, and these books with their humor and matter-of-fact details help to clarify the issues of dying and death. All of us will face it, sooner or later.

Tuesday Musicales plans concert on Feb. 16

Tuesday Musicales of Detroit will present its Fifth Morning Concert featuring American music at 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, Feb. 16 at the Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, 21336 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Pianist Ruth Burczyk of Grosse Pointe Woods will open the concert with Improvisation, Op. 46, No. 4 and Etude de Concert, Op. 36, both by Edward MacDowell.

Sonnets for Solitary Oboe by Tuesday Musicales composer Elaine F. Leibenbom of Bloomfield Hills will be played by Sylvia Starkman of Bloomfield Hills.

Toni McClure and Warren McClure of Royal Oak,

guests of the day, will present selections of original poetry.

The Rev. Eduard Perrone of Detroit, pianist and composer, will perform his own composition, "Sonata in F for Horn and Piano," with guest artist Carl Karoub.

Concluding the program will be vocal selections of American composer Aaron Copland performed by soprano Dorothy Ignasiak of Grosse Pointe Woods, accompanied by Perrone on the piano.

Tuesday Musicales programs are open to the public. Information regarding membership may be obtained by contacting Hanah Lahti (248) 358-3827.

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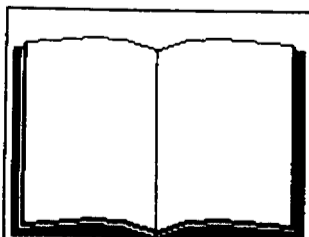
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Friday, Feb. 12

Food & fellowship
Share food and fellowship during the Men's Ecumenical Friday Breakfast, Friday, Feb. 12, at 7:30 a.m., sponsored by the Men's Association of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. The Reverend David Steele of Lutheran Social Services, a group heavily involved in the acclimation of new immigrants, will be the featured speaker. Admission is \$5. Call (313) 822-1550.

Simon says

The curtain will rise on the St. Clair Shores Players all-female production of that Neil Simon classic *The Odd Couple*, Friday, Feb. 12, at 8 p.m., in the Italian-American Cultural Center, 28111 Imperial in Warren. The play will be offered on Friday and Saturday, at 8 p.m., through Saturday, Feb. 20. Call (810) 756-2713.

Saturday, Feb. 13

Garden views
Horticulture expert Janet Macunovich will offer her views during a Best Foot Forward: Garden and Landscape Design for Entry Areas course, Saturday, Feb. 13, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. The fee is \$20. Preregistration is required. Call (313) 884-4222.

Open auditions

Test your talents during open auditions for the Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of the musical, detective thriller *City of Angels*, Saturday, Feb. 13 and Sunday, Feb. 14, from 1 to 4 p.m., at the Theatre's headquarters, 315 Fisher in Grosse Pointe. Auditionees are required to prepare a two-minute monologue and one song. The play will run from Thursday, May 6 through Saturday, May 22. Call (810) 773-3636.

Charming chamber music

Pointe musicians join with other talents in bringing the charm of chamber music alive for audiences during a Saturdays at Four series concert on Saturday, Feb. 13, at 4 p.m., in Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee in Grosse Pointe. An hors d'oeuvres reception follows the concert. Tickets are

\$15. Call (313) 885-0744.

Bloomin' sale

Find some of the world's most beautiful blooms during the Detroit Garden Center's 13th annual Orchid Show and Sale, Saturday, Feb. 13, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 14, from 12:30 to 4 p.m., in the Garden Center, 1460 E. Jefferson in Detroit. Admission is \$1. Call (313) 259-6363.

Sunday, Feb. 14

Bach brunch
The jazzy sounds of the Straight Ahead Trio will fill the Kresge Court of the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit, Sunday, Feb. 14, at 11:30 a.m., during the final Brunch With Bach series program. Tickets for the concert and brunch are \$22 for adults and \$11 for children. Tickets for concert-only seats on the carpeted staircase are \$5. Call (313) 833-4005.

Tuneful travlogue

Let the Detroit Chamber Winds & Strings take you on a tuneful travlogue with *Around the World in 80 Minutes*, Sunday, Feb. 14, at 4 p.m., in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$16 for students and seniors and \$10 for children ages 12 and under. Call (248) 362-9329.

Cupid concert

Music lovers should make plans to partake in a special Valentine's Day program of love songs entitled *For The Cupid In All of Us*, Sunday, Feb. 14, at 4 p.m., in Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, 8625 E. Jefferson in Detroit. Tickets are \$8 and \$10. Call (313) 822-3456.

Tuesday, Feb. 16

Tuesday tunes
The Tuesday Musicale brings their Chamber Music Concert to the Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, 21336 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, Tuesday, Feb. 16, from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Tickets are \$2. Call (313) 563-9452.

Wednesday, Feb. 17

Cabin fever
James Schuster, president of the Log Cabin Society of Michigan, will offer an overview of Michigan's historic cabins during the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's free

Dr. Frank Bicknell Lecture Series presentation, Wednesday, Feb. 17, at 7:30 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Reservations are required. Call (313) 884-7010.

Friday, Feb. 19

Brew bash
Savor fun, food and the fabulous flavors of a wide selection of Micro brews when the Friends of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial present their annual Taste of the Hops benefit, Friday, Feb. 19, from 6:30 to 9 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The evening also features appetizers and non-alcoholic beverages. Participants must be at least 21 years of age. Tickets are \$30. Call (313) 881-7511.

Maestro for lunch

Erich Kunzel, lauded as America's premier conductor of Pops concerts, will be the featured guest at the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Volunteer Council's Celebrity Luncheon benefit, Friday, Feb. 19, at noon, in the Detroit Athletic Club, 241 Madison in Detroit. Tickets are \$100 for Benefactors, \$75 for Patrons and \$45 for Friends. Reservations are required. Call (313) 576-5154.

Saturday, Feb. 20

Bird watch
Make your reservation now to join Rosann Kovalek of Wild Birds Unlimited for a Bird Walk and informative program at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, Saturday, Feb. 20, at 8 a.m. Admission is \$5. Call (313) 884-4222.

Mark Your Calendar...

Consumer concerns
Noted consumer consultant Esther Shapiro will offer tips on Do-It-Yourself Consumer Protection during a free program co-sponsored by Services for Older Citizens and the American Association of Retired Persons #2151, Monday, Feb. 22, from 1 to 3 p.m., at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Call (313) 882-9600.

Live & Learn

Courses & adventures
Enhance your mind, body and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures offered by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Women can invest a day in their own good health, Monday, Feb. 15, with Osteoporosis Testing, from 9:30

a.m. to 4:45 p.m. and Mammograms, from 9:20 a.m. to 4:40 p.m. Fees vary. Spend an adventurous evening with Gold, Diamonds and Safari, a Grosse Pointe Cinema League slide presentation, Monday, Feb. 15, at 8 p.m. The fee is \$4. Make your reservation by Monday, Feb. 22, to see Broadway songster Julius Larosa Live In Frankenthum during a day trip on Thursday, April 15, from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$62. Sip the Wines of Bordeaux during a tastings course, Mondays, Feb. 22 to March 15, from 7 to 9 p.m. The course is \$50, plus a \$40 wine fee. Get in step at the Swing Dance '99 Party, Saturday, Feb. 27, from 8 p.m. to midnight. Tickets are \$10 in advance or \$15 at the door. Preregistration is required for most courses. Call (313) 881-7511.

For mind & body

Improve your mind and body with courses at the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores. Make ready for April 15th with a free Tax Preparation course, Thursday, Feb. 11, at 7:30 p.m. Explore the European art of lace making with Bobbin Lace, Tuesdays, Feb. 16 to May 11. The fee is \$53. Protect your memories by making a Padded Album, Tuesday, Feb. 23, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$10. Preregistration is required for most courses. Call (810) 779-6111.

Alzheimer's support

Family and friends of those suffering from Alzheimer's Disease and related dementia can share concerns and comfort during a free Alzheimer's Disease Detroit Area Chapter Support Group at the Henry Ford Continuing Care-Belmont Center, 19840 Harper in Harper Woods. Sessions will be offered on the first and third Thursdays of each month, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. or the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Call (313) 640-3379.

Stretch & strengthen

Stretch your way to a stronger you with Yoga Classes presented by the City of Harper Woods, Mondays, Feb. 22 to March 29, from 6:30 to 7:45 p.m., in Tyrone Elementary School, 19525 Tyrone in Harper Woods. The fee is \$30. Preregistration is suggested. Call (313) 343-2563.

Ford House tours

Experience the grandeur of a bygone era with a visit to the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Guided tours will be offered

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Tuesday through Sunday, from 1 to 4 p.m., on the hour. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$4 for children. Call (313) 884-4222.

the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, Stage II, 14500 E. 12 Mile in Warren. Call (810) 286-2222.

Art of learning

The Detroit Institute of Arts presents a variety of entertaining and informative programs. Focus your attention on the Adult Class African-American Photography: Form Follows Function, Saturdays, Feb. 13 to Feb. 27, from 10 a.m. to noon. The fee is \$30 for adults, \$10 for students or \$24 for DIA members. Learn about African fabric decorative arts during a free Senufo Painting Drop-In Workshop, Saturday, Feb. 13, from noon to 3 p.m. On that same date, at 2 p.m., enjoy a free Women in Jazz Lecture/Concert. The themes expressed in the exhibition *Half Past Autumn: The Art of Gordon Parks* will be reflected in a free Poetry Reading featuring Murray Jackson and Aurora Harris. Preregistration is required for some programs. Call (313) 833-4249.

Alternative screen

Find exciting alternative entertainment in the contemporary and classical world cinema of the Detroit Institute of Arts' Detroit Film Theatre. The notorious Irish thief Martin Cahill is the focus of acclaimed director John Boorman's *The General*, showing Friday, Feb. 12 through Sunday, Feb. 14. Screenings will be offered on Friday and Saturday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. and Sunday at 4 and 7 p.m. On Monday, Feb. 15, at 7:30 p.m., take in Six-string Samurai Lance Mungia's post-apocalyptic Sundance Film Festival award-winner. Tickets are \$5.50 or \$4.50 for DIA members. Call (313) 833-2323.

Tragedy in black & white

The true story of a tragic clash between members of a black United States Infantry Regiment and the police and citizens of a local town is dramatized in the play *Camp Logan*, through Sunday, March 21, in the Detroit Repertory Theatre, 13103 Woodward in Detroit. Performances will be offered Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 3 and 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15. Call (313) 868-1347.

Stage & Screen

DSO notes
The Detroit Symphony Orchestra Pops Series continues in Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit, Thursday, Feb. 18 through Sunday, Feb. 21, when soprano Elizabeth Beeler, tenor Kevin Anderson and baritone Daniel Narducci join conductor Erich Kunzel in a salute to Broadway Today. Performances will be offered on Thursday at 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets range from \$17 to \$65. Call (313) 576-5111.

Exhibitions & Shows

At the DIA
Half Past Autumn: The Art of Gordon Parks, a photographic exposition expressing hope in the face of adversity, is on view at Detroit Institute of Arts, through Sunday, April 25. From paperweights to large sculptures, see the DIA's collection of gifts from The Aviva and Jack A. Robinson Studio-Glass Collection, through Sunday, Feb. 14. Museum hours are Wednesday through Friday, from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Recommended admission is \$4 for adults and \$1 for children and students. Call (313) 833-7963.

Comedy & drama

Indulge in comical and dramatic experiences at Wayne State University's Hilberry Theatre, 4743 Cass in Detroit. Catch *Light Up The Sky*, the rollicking Moss Hart comedy about opening night jitters, Friday, Feb. 12 through Thursday, April 1. See Charles Dickens' passionate portrait of love and revolution, *A Tale of Two Cities*, through Thursday, March 4. Shows will be offered in rotating repertory, Thursday through Saturday, at 8 p.m. and Wednesday and Saturday at 2 p.m. Tickets range from \$10 to \$17. Call (313) 577-2972.

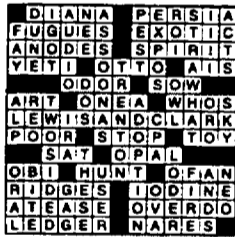
Wacky art

Humor is the principal inspiration in works by an ensemble of artists displayed in the exhibition *Wacky Painters*, at the Detroit Artists Market, 300 River Place, Suite 1650, in Detroit, through Friday, March 12. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Call (313) 393-1770.

Weekend odyssey

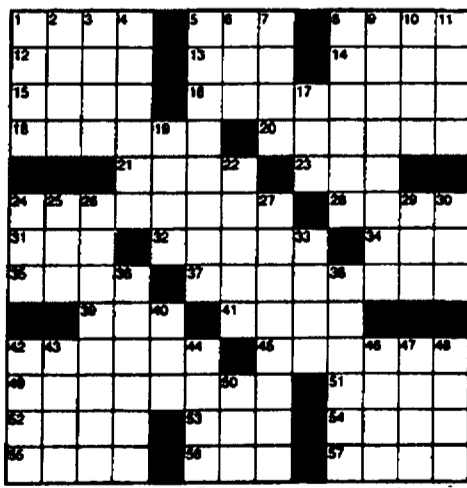
The words of Sophocles will echo through the ages in Macomb County Community College's production of the Greek tragedy *Antigone*, Thursday, Feb. 18 through Sunday, Feb. 21, at 8 p.m., in

Last week's puzzle solved



ACROSS

- 1 Oprah's bygone rival
- 5 Hosts
- 8 "How - the little busy bee..."
- 12 Costa follower
- 13 A billion years
- 14 Duel tool
- 15 Utah city
- 16 Avoc ad sound
- 18 Minnesota iron range
- 20 Forbidden Elvis' specialty
- 23 Chart type
- 24 Dead hardware?
- 28 Town near Caen
- 31 Columbian Kuznetsov
- 32 African tribesman
- 34 Snoop's device
- 35 Anor, supposedly
- 37 Earthquake shelters
- 39 "The Crying Game" star
- 41 Gull-like predator
- 42 Set up a bivouac
- 45 More Twilight Zone-y
- 49 Site for Whitman's lilacs



- 7 Uppity sort
- 8 Rubble
- 9 Frivol production
- 10 Far: prefix
- 11 Maintained
- 17 Urban music genre
- 19 Former European capital
- 22 Narc's units
- 24 Bowlful at a party
- 25 Galena, e.g.
- 26 Cold-weather gear
- 27 Consulted the dictionary
- 29 Outside a profession
- 30 Mrs. Saturn
- 33 Verifiable
- 36 Gets more ammo
- 38 More friendly
- 40 Bolger sang about her
- 42 Brink
- 43 Asta's mistress
- 44 Tense situation?
- 46 "The Music Man" setting
- 47 Tied
- 48 Whatever's left
- 50 Kanga's kid

Fine Arts Society

The Fine Arts Society of Detroit recently presented "Funny Money" by Ray Cooney at the Player's Playhouse. An exhibit of the artwork of K. Dawn Baker was on view during intermission. In the front row, from left, are Julia Keim, Steve Shrader, Randy Skotarczyk, Donna Ridella and Joann Koch, director. In the back row, from left, are Frank van Deventer, Gary Gardella, Geno Pirrami and Paul Gracey.



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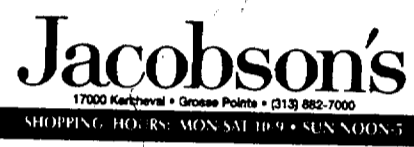
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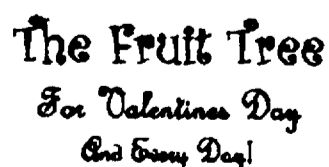


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Blue Devils overpower Chippewa Valley in battle for league lead

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

There were a couple of Mid-American Conference basketball coaches in the near-capacity crowd at Grosse Pointe South last Friday and they were impressed with what they saw.

"They were in awe of Adam Hess," said Blue Devils coach George Petrouleas after South's 65-42 victory over Chippewa Valley gave the Big Reds their first defeat in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division.

"But it wasn't just Adam. All of our players stepped up their games. Jeff Stee and Adam Novak did an outstanding job defensively to shut down (Chippewa Valley's) big kids. Jeff was all over (R.J.) Hollowell. He held him to three points and had him frustrated. And their other big kid has been averaging 16 or 17 points and he had only eight."

South also did a fine job on the Chippewa Valley guards. "Their three top guards combined for only 21 points and they wouldn't have had that

many if (Brandon) Serra hadn't shot 6-for-6 from the line to finish with 14," Petrouleas said. "Eric Dunlap did a great defensive job on the guards and he had help from Dwayne West, who was playing his first game for us."

South led 13-10 after the first quarter but dominated the second quarter and boosted its lead to 26-15 at halftime. The Blue Devils held Chippewa Valley to a combined 13 points in the second and third quarters and going into the final period, South had a 27-point

bulge. "We knew we had to take away their inside game and make them beat us with their perimeter shooting," Petrouleas said. "They weren't able to do that."

South also did a fine job executing on offense. The Blue Devils committed only 13 turnovers and several of those came in the fourth quarter when the contest became ragged after both coaches went deep into their benches. "We did a good job taking care of the basketball,"

Petrouleas said. "The key for us is to play solid defense and execute and finish on offense. We did all of those things. It was a very quality win for us."

Hess impressed the college recruiters with 27 points, 10 rebounds and seven assists. "It's the kind of performance I take for granted because Adam does it every game."

Petrouleas said. See finished with 11 points and Novak added eight. West had eight points and three assists in his varsity debut. Petrouleas also praised the work off the bench of Chris Perez, who is playing better each game after missing six

See SOUTH, page 3C



University Liggett School's C.R. Moultry is flanked by his parents, Hank and Gail Moultry, after signing a letter of intent to play football at Western Michigan University. In back, from left, are ULS football coaches Bruce Peltz, Gary Hills, Tracy Sewell and Keith Ihler.

Knights' Moultry picks WMU

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

One look at C.R. Moultry would make any college football recruiter's eyes light up.

But the 6-foot-7, 280-pound frame is only part of the complete package that made the University Liggett School offensive lineman one of Western Michigan's top football recruits this year.

Watching films of Moultry in action make him even more impressive. Despite his size, he has the quick feet that make him an outstanding Division I prospect. And he has soft hands that prompted the Knights' coaches to play him at tight end this season.

But there's even more. "He's the All-American boy," said ULS football coach Gary

See MOULTRY, page 3C



Grosse Pointe South's Adam Hess hangs in the air after slam dunking the basketball during last Friday's Macomb Area Conference Red Division victory over Chippewa Valley.

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North looks strong in loss to division leader

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's basketball team suffered its first defeat in the Macomb Area Conference White Division last week, but coach Dave Stavale was encouraged by the effort.

"The most important aspect of the game for me was the way we competed against a very good basketball team," Stavale said after the Norsemen's 58-49 loss to L'Anse Creuse, which is unbeaten in division play.

"We played our hearts out but lost to a good team. Now we have to find out how we can build on this so that we can make our next game with them in three weeks count for everything. That means we have to take one game at a time because we can't count on getting any help from anyone else."

The first quarter was the difference in the game. L'Anse Creuse jumped out to a 17-10 lead and although the game

was even the rest of the way, North never was able to get ahead.

The Lancers saw their 12-point lead melt to four with about 3 1/2 minutes left.

"One more possession and we might have been able to get over the hump," Stavale said. "We needed a three at that time, but instead they got it and were back up by seven. They were racing, but they recovered."

North committed three turnovers in the first 30 seconds and that helped L'Anse Creuse get off to a fast start.

"Our kids were so tight at the start," Stavale said. "I used two of my timeouts in the first quarter to get them settled down. Once we settled down, it was an even game."

Jeff Hermann, who has been productive off the bench all season, had one of his top efforts, scoring 14 points and pulling down five rebounds. He also provided his usual defen-

sive spark. "He comes in and plays with reckless abandon and gets everybody fired up," Stavale said. "He's so valuable for us in that role off the bench."

Dennis Theodorou led North with 15 points, including 13 in the second half and 10 in the fourth quarter.

Adam Waller had 10 points and Tony Strickland added six points, four rebounds and three blocked shots.

Earlier, North won an important MAC White game by beating Port Huron 58-53.

"That was a huge win for us, going up there where we haven't had a lot of success in the past," Stavale said. "That was a great victory."

The Big Reds held a 29-21 halftime lead but the third quarter belonged to the Norsemen. North outscored Port Huron 24-11, including a 10-0 run to start the second half.

"We extended the defense

and that seems to be the common denominator for us when we've come back," Stavale said. "We got some aggressive play inside from Waller. Theodorou scored six points and took the ball to the basket and Hermann came off the bench again to give us a spark."

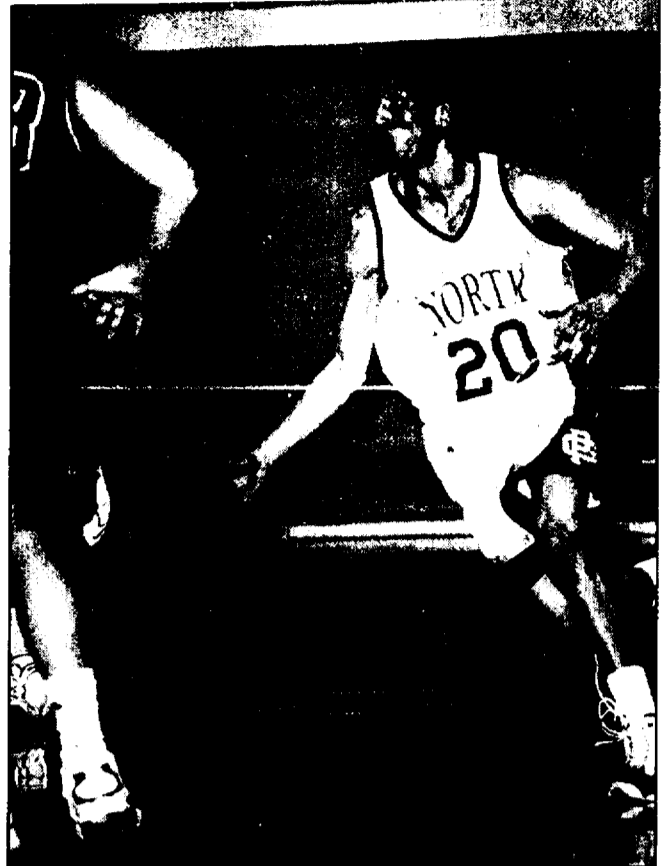
"One of the keys to this win was that we almost had five guys in double figures."

Nesahn Robinson led North with 16 points, while Theodorou had 10 and Hermann, Waller and Strickland chipped in with nine apiece. Hermann had seven rebounds.

"Our guards did a good job of distributing the ball," Stavale said, pointing out that Robinson and Andrew Mellos each had five assists and Theodorou picked up four.

"It was a good week, even with the loss to L'Anse Creuse," Stavale said.

North is 8-4 overall and 4-1 in the MAC White.



Jeff Hermann's play off the bench has provided a spark for Grosse Pointe North's basketball team this season.

Knights chalk up a non-league victory

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

With victories tough to come by so far this season, University Liggett School's basketball team was pleased with its non-league win over Oakland Christian last week but coach Bruce Pelto couldn't help wishing for more.

"We could have easily won all three of our games last week," Pelto said. "We were in a position to win them."

After a 63-60 loss to Lutheran East started the week, the Knights came back the next night to defeat Oakland Christian 52-48 but the week ended on a disappointing note with a 53-51 Metro Conference loss to Lutheran Westland.

ULS' victory was a come-from-behind effort. The Knights trailed the Lancers 43-39 going into the fourth quar-

ter but ULS outscored Oakland 17-9 in the final period.

"We got some big stops defensively and Joel (Parrott) and C.R. (Moultry) carried the load on offense," Pelto said.

Parrott, who finished with 23 points, and Moultry, who had 14, did all of the Knights' scoring in the fourth quarter.

Parrott triggered the ULS comeback with a pair of three-point baskets sandwiched around a layup. He then dished off to Moultry for a layup, then hit another triple.

The two seniors also combined on another key play in the final 30 seconds as Moultry took the ball out of bounds and fired a pass the length of the court to Parrott, who went in for a layup that put ULS ahead by four points.

"Joel had some real good looks in this game," Pelto said. "Jonathan Kish set some nice

screens on the top side."

Freshman Charles Lowe also had an outstanding game. He sparked the defensive effort with six steals and also collected 11 points. Moultry pulled down a team-high eight rebounds.

There were some encouraging factors for Pelto in the loss to Lutheran Westland.

"When Joel picked up his fourth foul with three minutes to go in the third quarter and had to sit down, we got some excellent play from Jack Elsey, Karthiek Narala, Sean Griffin and Shaka Bahadu," Pelto said.

"We actually caught them and passed them with Joel on the bench so the experience our juniors gained in this game should help us down the stretch."

Elsey came up with a key bucket during the comeback

when he caught a pass over his shoulder and made a spin move to the basket. Narala had a key offensive rebound, Griffin had a couple of three point baskets during the surge and Bahadu scored all five of his points in the fourth quarter.

ULS fell behind 13-5 after the first quarter but came back in the second quarter as Moultry scored 10 of his 22 points to cut the Warriors' margin to five points at halftime.

The game was tied with half a minute remaining and the Knights were working for the final shot, but a steal led to a layup and the winning basket by Westland.

Moultry also pulled down 19 rebounds, while Griffin finished with 10 points.

ULS plays tonight, Feb. 11, at Lutheran Northwest.

Results, highlights in GPHA house action

MITE DIVISION
Hawkeyes 1, Jr. Bulldogs 1

Goals: Michael Thomas (Hawkeyes); Johnny Hackett (Bulldogs).
Assists: Evan Skorupski (Hawkeyes); Ben Miller, Brian Barclay (Bulldogs).

Comments: Both teams played outstanding defense with Michael Ignagni, Michael Balke, Brandon Budzyn and Jordan Candea turning in strong games for the Hawkeyes. The Hawkeyes opened the scoring midway through the first period and the Jr. Bulldogs tied the game with five minutes left. Goalies Trevor Sattelmeyer of the Hawkeyes and Roger Vandenbusche of the Jr. Bulldogs each made several excellent saves.

Assists: Alex Piku 3, Thomas, Jordan Candea, Brandon Budzyn (Hawkeyes).

Comments: The Hawkeyes got outstanding defensive efforts from Keith Gillum, Dan Lewandowski and Michael Balke. Goalie Trevor Sattelmeyer played an excellent game in recording the shutout. Chris Hancock, Billy Finkenstaedt and Michael Bagby played well for the Vipers.

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Cordier's shutout counts again

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

When Ryan Cordier records a shutout for Grosse Pointe South's boys hockey team he makes it count.

His shutouts don't come in blowouts. They come when the

Moultry —

From page 1C

Hills. "C.R. carries a 3.3 grade-point average. He plays a great saxophone and could make a living doing that if he wanted. He's polite, makes good decisions and is a great leader. What more could any college coach want?"

Moultry signed his letter of intent to play for the Broncos last Wednesday, the first day high school seniors could officially commit to a college.

Western Michigan's coaches are pegging Moultry as a strong side offensive tackle.

"That's the position they use to call all the blocking assignments in the offensive line," Hills said. "They were looking for a smart kid that understood offensive schemes."

Moultry proved that during the ULS season. The Knights had lost three straight games and were facing a halftime deficit against Lutheran East.

During the break, Moultry approached offensive coordinator Tracy Sewell with a suggestion.

"I thought there was a play that might work against their defense and I took the opportunity to relate it to coach Sewell," Moultry said. "He agreed that it might work so they put it in and on the first play of the second half, Nick (Maitland) went 60 yards for a touchdown. That made me feel good."

Moultry has become a student of football during the hours he has spent with Hills, Sewell and defensive coordinator Keith Ihler.

"They've taught me so much about football," Moultry said. "I feel that I can make an impact at Western Michigan. Coach Hills has told me that I can do it."

Moultry is part of a growing list of ULS football players who have been recruited by colleges the last couple of years. Six members of the 1997 team played in college last fall and Hills expects at least four seniors from this year's squad to continue playing the sport.

Broncos head coach Gary Darnell, along with Western's offensive line coach, impressed Moultry, who had several college recruiters on his doorstep.

"They made it known that they wanted me and I enjoyed the campus when I made my official visit," Moultry said. "They said they liked my footwork and they told me that they do a lot of things in the offensive line. I felt that it was a place I could fit into."

Moultry said that deciding on a college was a relief. "I worried a lot about it," he said. "When I finally made my verbal commitment to Western it was like a big weight was lifted off my shoulders. I think I've been playing better basketball since I decided, too."

Attending Western Michigan will make it easier for C.R.'s parents, Gail and Hank Moultry, to see him play.

"He has great parents who have followed him everywhere he's played," Hills said. "I'm sure they're happy he's going to be close to home."

At first C.R.'s mother was a bit reluctant to let her son play football, but after four years, she has come to accept the sport — and maybe even enjoy it a little.

Moultry didn't play organized football until his freshman year at ULS. His size prohibited him from playing in youth leagues.

Moultry plans to study sports medicine at Western Michigan.

"I know I'm fortunate to play college football, so if I don't get the chance to play after college, sports medicine will keep me around something that I really enjoy a lot," he said.

Moultry is a co-captain of the football, basketball and baseball teams at ULS.

"But more than that, he's a great kid," said athletic director Bob Wood.

Blue Devils need perfection from their netminder.

Cordier got his first of the season a week ago in a 1-0 victory over Divine Child. His second came last Saturday when he turned back all 20 shots he faced in a 2-0 victory over Wyandotte Roosevelt.

"It was a strong effort by Ryan at a time when we needed our goalie to come up with a big game," said South coach Bob Bopp.

There were some other strong efforts by the Blue Devils in the physical contest.

"It was a rough game, one of our most physical. We're not a real physical team but we held up well and showed we won't be intimidated," Bopp said. "This was a big game for us. Wyandotte is better than it has been most years and we needed a win. We've had a lot of adversity with sickness and injuries, but the kids have never stopped working. I think things are starting to come together for us. We're looking forward to the playoffs starting."

Brad Balesky returned after missing several games with an injury and played well and South had four healthy defensemen for the first time in three games.

"Our four defensemen — Drew Franklin, Joel France, Lukas Morawski and Todd Lorenger — had strong games," Bopp said. "Defense is going to be one of the strengths of our team next year because these young players are getting so much experience."

Bopp has been especially happy with the emergence of Lorenger, a sophomore.

"He has really stepped up," the coach said. "He started out as a good defenseman and he has developed into a leader on our defense. He's a very confident player, who should be a dominant player in this league."

The Blue Devils got the only

goal they needed at 8:16 of the first period when Gene Casazza hustled to pick up a loose puck and eventually scored with the help of linemates H.J. Richardson and Matt Jarboe.

"We put that line together for this game and they had some good chances," Bopp said.

South's insurance goal came from Charlie Braun at 8:08 of the third period. Chris Gellasch and Adam Fishman collected the assists.

"Charlie was his usual awesome self," Bopp said. "There's hardly a game that goes by without the other coach telling me how impressed he is with Charlie. He's just fun to watch."

South played well in a 3-1 loss to Grosse Pointe North last week, but the effort didn't result in a victory.

"North is a very talented team," Bopp said. "We're happy with the way we played, but not the outcome. We played all right in the first period, had a strong second period and just ran out of gas in the third period."

"We had been practicing with only 12 players because we went through a week of sickness so we knew it would be tough against North."

The Norsemen scored twice within a three-minute span midway through the first period.

Lorenger scored South's only goal on a power-play at 1:32 of the second period. The score remained 2-1 until North got the clincher during a power play at 1:48 of the third period.

"That one hurt because there were only six seconds left on the power play when they scored," Bopp said.

The Blue Devils are playing in the East Kentwood tournament in Grand Rapids this weekend.

"Port Huron Northern, East Kentwood and Livonia Stevenson will be there, too,



These Grosse Pointe North hockey players organized and hosted a party for about 30 guests, ages 14 to 40, from the adult section of the Foundation for Exceptional Children. The foundation has been based in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church for more than 30 years. The afternoon started with the hockey players and their guests playing bingo, followed by a raffle with prizes and a pizza lunch provided by the families. After the party, all of the guests were invited to attend the Norsemen's game with Gabriel Richard. North players, from left, are Alex Chapman, Tom Pierce, Brandon Colaluca, Denny Ignagni and J.P. Simon.

Up-and-down week for North

Grosse Pointe North experienced the highs and lows of high school hockey last week.

The high point was the Norsemen's impressive 3-1 win over cross-town rival Grosse Pointe South.

"We played a good game, especially going to their rink and winning," said North coach Scott Lock.

North's Gene Baratta opened the scoring at 4:06 of the first period and Baratta picked up his second of the game at 7:01.

After South cut the Norsemen's lead to 2-1, Tom Pierce provided an insurance

goal during a power play at 1:48 of the third period.

Angelo LaPiana had a pair of assists for North.

"Brandon Colaluca had another unbelievable game in

South —

From page 1C

weeks with an ankle injury.

"He's giving us quality work inside," the coach said.

South, Chippewa Valley and Fraser are tied for the division lead with 4-1 records. The Blue Devils host Fraser Friday in hopes of avenging their only division defeat.

goal," Lock said.

It was a different story a few nights later as the Norsemen dropped a 7-2 decision to Riverview Gabriel Richard.

"They came to play and we didn't," Lock said.

Sophomore defenseman Jason Elliott notched his first goal of the season for North, while Pierce also tallied.

LaPiana again had two assists for the Norsemen.

"Angelo played very well," Lock said. "He was one of the few who had a good game."

Knights bounce back strong against Port Huron

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

A struggling Port Huron hockey team came along just in time for University Liggett School's boys squad last week.

"We had a couple of rough outings — maybe it was the midseason doldrums — but we really picked it up against Port Huron," Knights coach Dan Barry said after his team's 11-3 victory in the Michigan Prep Hockey League game.

ULS didn't wait long to show that it was going to be a productive night for the Knights.

Rob Thiel scored an unassisted goal with the game only 33 seconds old and things just snowballed for ULS. Charlie Keersmaekers, Jon Stone, Calvin Ford and Scott Vallee also tallied for the Knights before the first period ended.

Ford, a freshman who has been up and down between the varsity and junior varsity, added two more goals for his first hat trick. Keersmaekers finished with two goals and three assists to take over the league scoring lead.

Mark Borushko, Anthony Legree and Nick Maitland also scored for ULS, which improved to 4-2-0 in the league and 14-3-0 overall.

Legree, A.J. Stachecki, Jeff Brown, Kurt Niemi and Borushko each collected two assists for the Knights, while Jake Wardwell, Tony Bologna, Ford, Jordan Materna, Maitland and Vallee picked up one assist apiece.

"Our three freshmen (Brendan Hillyer and Steven Stock are the others) are going to stay up with us for the rest of the year," Barry said. "When we send them out on the ice, they seem to give us a spark."

Chip Fowler and Stock shared the goaltending duties as Barry rested starting netminder Jay Minger, who has been bothered by a shoulder injury.

Earlier, the Knights suffered a disappointing 8-6 loss to Marysville as the Vikings snapped a 6-6 tie with 1:40 left. Marysville completed the scoring with an empty net goal in the final second.

"We called a timeout with the game tied and decided to go on the offense because we needed a win," Barry said. "We had one of our defensemen pinch up and they took advantage of it to score the winning goal. Our kids played well. They did what we asked of them."

Borushko played his first game with ULS after transferring from Notre Dame and made an immediate impact, assisting on the first goal by Keersmaekers and scoring the second.

"He jumped right in and had a good game," Barry said of Borushko.

ULS got power play goals from Wardwell and C.T. Thurber in the second period and Maitland scored the first of his two third-period goals on the power play.

Keersmaekers and Vallee each had two assists, while Thiel, Stone, Legree, Jim Wood, Materna and Niemi also picked up one apiece.

The disappointing loss to

Marysville might have affected the Knights in their next game as they dropped a 6-3 decision to University of Detroit Jesuit.

"It was a bad game for us," Barry said. "We couldn't seem to do anything right. It took us a period and a half to wake up and by that time we were down by three goals. We took some bad penalties. It was a very

ugly game."

Borushko was one of the bright spots for ULS as he scored the first two goals for the Knights and picked up one of the assists on Thurber's third period tally.

Thurber and Thiel each had two assists, while Stachecki picked up one.

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Highlights

Grosse Pointe OBGYN-Mongolian Grill used consistent play and a strong front row to win the Green Division championship in the Neighborhood Club women's volleyball league.

The champions beat Gilbert's Lounge 3-1 in the best-of-five series.

Grosse Pointe OBGYN-Mongolian Grill won the first two games, but Gilbert's came back to take the third, but

OBGYN recovered to take the fourth game.

"Everyone had her moment in this match," said OBGYN's Mary Kay Rewalt.

Good serving, excellent placement and some luck at the net helped the effort. Rewalt said that Gilbert's provided her team with its toughest competition of the year.

This was the second year in a row that Gilbert's has been runner-up.

North girls drop two close hockey games

Back-to-back games against Cranbrook Kingswood didn't bring Grosse Pointe North's girls hockey team any victories, but the Norsemen gave the Cranes plenty of concern.

"I thought we were especially competitive in the second game but we lost 5-3," said North coach Pat Ball. "I thought we played well in both games but just came up short."

North's first line of Meg Guillaumin, Andrea Spencer and Kristin Simon accounted for all of the Norsemen's scoring.

"That line really played well," Ball said. "They made some good passes."

Guillaumin scored at 10:31 of the first period and notched her second goal of the game at 7:25 of the third. Simon tallied at 11:30 of the second period.

Mariko Bird, Meredith Angell, Kelly Dornbrook, Colleen Brennan, Spencer and Guillaumin collected assists for the Norsemen.

"We moved Meredith Angell from forward to defense and she played an excellent game," Ball said.

In North's 4-1 loss at Cranbrook the night before, Guillaumin scored the Norsemen's only goal on an end-to-end rush to tie the game at 1-1 with 1:53 left in the first period.

Simon had a penalty shot

with 1:31 left in the game, but the Cranbrook goalie came up with an excellent save.

"We had a good defensive game from freshman right wing Kathleen Rappa, who did an excellent job of backchecking," Ball said. "Mariko Bird and a good game on defense and she played very well offensively, making some nice rushes."

Earlier, North dropped a 10-1 decision to Grosse Pointe South.

Guillaumin scored the Norsemen's only goal, assisted by Amy Holloway.

"South's experience was just too much for us," Ball said. "We have 11 first-year players, including eight freshmen. They outshot us by a wide margin. Our goalie, Ginger Hubbell, made 35 saves."

Freshman forward Kathryn Barlow played a strong defensive game for North, while Guillaumin was outstanding on offense.

North fell to 4-9-1 in the Michigan Metro Girls Hockey League and 5-10-1 overall.



Grosse Pointe OBGYN-Mongolian Grill won the Green Division championship in the Neighborhood Club women's basketball league. In front, from left, are Mary Kay Rewalt, Gretchen Miotto, Cindy Miller and Cheryl Cusmano. In back, from left, are Staci Rewalt, Sue Parski, Shari Rewalt, Liz Dyle and Kirsti Juergens. Members of the runner-up Gilbert's Lounge team were Jennifer Corbett, Shelly Gillette, Kathy Hunwick, Linda Khalil, Dana Moir, Karen Murray, Nancy Stapleton, Kathy Stelma and Julie Wallace.

South spikers sweep St. Clair

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's volleyball team got a big lift this week when the Blue Devils swept a doubleheader from St. Clair.

South won the first match 15-11, 7-15, 15-6 and after a brief rest, came back to win the second 13-15, 17-15, 15-12.

"Those were two big wins for us and should help our confidence," said Blue Devils coach Lisa Kennelly.

South trailed 13-7 in the second game of the second match when it just seemed to catch fire.

"We started to play smarter,"

Kennelly said. "We started looking for the open spots on the floor."

Two of the keys to the South victory were Dinah Zebot and Beth Howson.

"Dinah had an excellent defensive game," Kennelly said. "She's usually our top offensive player but she had 40 digs in the second match."

"And Howson did the best setting that she's done all season. She was making some very good decisions on who to set to."

The coach also praised the play of Alex Dasaro off the bench, Suzi Piech and Meryl Pankhurst. Pankhurst was one

of South's top hitters with 15 kills in the two matches.

"We've come a long way since the beginning of the season, especially in blocking," Kennelly said. "We still have a way to go, but these two wins

South stays unbeaten

With three games remaining before the start of the state playoffs, Grosse Pointe South's girls hockey team has wrapped up first place in the Michigan Metro Girls Hockey League.

The undefeated South squad recorded his 15th victory last week with a 10-1 win over Grosse Pointe North.

The Blue Devils broke the game open with a five-goal first period. Christina Bakalis, Kelly Birg, Courtney Lytle, Cammie Preston and Molly Weaver tallied for South in the opening period.

North's Meg Guillaumin and South's Nicki Brown traded second-period goals, but the Blue Devils added four more goals in the third period — two by Megan Monaghan and one apiece by Gretchen Torrey and Bakalis.

Lytle finished with three assists, while Molly Weaver had two and Bakalis, Brown, Meghan MacEachern, Kate Finkenstaedt, Birg, Preston, Carrie Howe, Annie Garvey, Cassie Weaver and Elizabeth Moran collected on assist apiece.

Katie Kotz, Libby Klein and Eileen Pulis also played well for South, while Corie D'Angelo and Katie Orzechowski did a good job in goal for the Blue Devils, who play at Cranbrook, today, Feb. 11, at 3:40 p.m.

South's Lorence signs with Northern Michigan

Grosse Pointe South running back Josh Lorence has signed a letter of intent to play football at Northern Michigan University.

He will be reunited with his brother Jason, a 1997 South graduate, who was redshirted because of a broken foot.

When Jason was a senior and Josh was a sophomore, they played in the same back-

field at South.

The younger Lorence was recruited by the Wildcats to play tailback and return kick-offs and punts.

Josh Lorence also had his season cut short by a knee injury.

South coach Mike McLeod said that several other Blue Devils have been recruited but haven't made a decision yet.

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Village of Grosse Pointe Shores
NOTICE OF ADJOURNED COUNCIL MEETING

The Council of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores will convene in an adjourned session on **Wednesday, February 17, 1999 at 7:00 p.m.**, rather than on the normally scheduled third Tuesday of the month (2/16). The meeting will convene in the Council Chambers of the Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Building, 795 Lake Shore Road.

Michael Kenyon,
Acting Village Clerk
G.P.N.: 02/11/99

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NOTICE OF ABSENT VOTER BALLOTS for the SPECIAL ADVISORY REFERENDUM ELECTION to be held on **TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1999**

To the Qualified Electors of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores:

Qualified registered electors of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, counties of Wayne and Macomb, Michigan, confined to home or hospital by illness or disability, or are 60 years of age or more, or plan to be absent from the community on the noted election day, may apply for Absent Voter Ballots through Saturday, February 13, 1999 at 2:00 p.m.

Applications must be made prior to Saturday, February 13th at the Village Administrative Offices, 795 Lake Shore Road (second floor), Grosse Pointe Shores, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Michael Kenyon
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DOWNTOWN luxury apartment community looking for grounds keeper- highly motivated individual with eye for detail. Opportunity for growth. Please call (313)259-5666 for additional information.	GRINDER for sharpening industrial knives and blades with a surface or Blanchard grinder. Steady employment. Days, benefits, central location 313-259-3335	MAMA Rosa's Pizzeria needs phone help, cooks, waitstaff, pizza makers & delivery people. Apply after 4p.m. 15134 Mack	STORE Manager/ Administrative Assistant. Management of Marina/ Gas/ Party Store, Supervise employees, inventory control, scheduling and customer relations, also assist related company with billing and collections, banking and misc. office jobs. Full time. Experience required. Submit resume to: Store Manager P.O. Box 210 Eastpointe, Mi. 48021	201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER	HIGH School/ College student or mature person to get 1st grader to school. Monday- Wednesday, 7:00- 8:30 am. (313)886-0819	SALES assistant needed for busy TV rep firm located in the Fisher Building in Detroit- New Center area. Strong organizational skills needed. Must be detail oriented. Knowledge of various computer software helpful. Great entry level opportunity in the advertising field. Full time days with benefits. Please call Debbie at 313-873-6664.	DENTAL Assistant- part time 1- 2 days, experience necessary. Contact office manager, (313)882-2000.
DRIVERS to shuttle cars to auto auction. Good knowledge of metro roads. Excellent driving record, not under 21. Retirees welcome. Wolverine Transport. Monday through Friday, 9 to 5. 810-777-7976	HAIR stylist assistant to style director. Looking for sharp, creative, professional. Excellent training to take own station. Apply in person. Tresses Hair Studio, 16914 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, 48230	MECHANIC wanted for used car lot on Detroit's east side. Salary negotiable. More info., call, 313-372-8835, 313-350-3265	TRAVEL Agent wanted full time. Experienced sales agent or travel educated preferred. Sabre equipment. Please call 313-881-3747	DAY sitter needed. 3-4 days per week. Grosse Pointe Woods. 810-773-9070, days	NANNY to care for 2 young children in our Grosse Pointe home, 4 days per week, own transportation, non-smoker, references. 313-642-1371	TYPIST computer literate for Grosse Pointe office. Part time hours to suit (313)884-6600	EXPERIENCED Dental Hygienist for periodontal office. Part and/ or full time position. Call Monday, Wednesday, Friday 248-350-2220.
DRY cleaner counter help needed. Prefer experience, but will train. Grosse Pointe, good hours. (313)822-5800 between 7:30am- 6pm	HAIR stylist for busy full service Grosse Pointe salon. One station available, excellent commission, benefits and vacation pay. Apply in person: Tresses Hair Studio, 16914 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, 48230	MR. C'S DELI No experience necessary. Cashiers, cooks, clerks, stock help. Must be at least 16. Starting pay up to \$6.50 based on experience. Apply at Mr. C's Deli, 18660 Mack, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mack at E. Warren, 881-7392, ask for Cheri. Or 20915 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, between 8 & 9 Mile 884-3880, ask for Donna	TRAVEL agent, part time, experienced, Worldspan preferred. Pleasant office. Fax: 313-882-1262 or call 313-882-8190	WANTED: responsible person to care for happy healthy 15 month old, in my home. Monday- Friday, 8- 5. (313)884-4620 evenings. References required.	202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL	HYGIENIST- 1- 2 days per week in progressive preventative, and perio oriented family practice. (313)885-5067	
DYNAMIC community center seeks full time Assistant to the Director of Lifelong Learning. Must demonstrate excellent communication and computer skills, is a self-starter and like working with the public. Position includes benefits package. Send resume to: Human Resources, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236. No phone calls please.	HELP wanted- All phases, front of the house and part time chef. Contact The Rhinoceros, 265 Riopelle. (313)259-2208	NORTH Beach Sun Spa- receptionist/ asst. manager. Approx. 30 hours per week. Must be available days, occasional nights & weekends. Professional attitude & appearance. \$8.00 per hour, plus commission. 21520 Harper, St. Clair Shores, or Fax resume to: 810-773-9808	ORGANIST/ choir director, part time. Call Trinity Episcopal Church, 810-294-0740	203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL	ASSISTANT for accounting and bookkeeping department, part time. (313)884-6600	MEDICAL BILLER Seeking experienced senior level medical billers for 2 positions in private medical practices. Full time, excellent salary & benefits package. Call Kay at MedMatch 800-783-9530 or fax resume 248-651-2748	
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EXPERIENCED deli clerk, Grosse Pointe area. Starting pay, up to \$6.50 per hour. Mr C's Deli, 313-882-2592. Tom	INSTALLERS needed to install closet shelving, mirrors & shower doors. Work as sub-contractor. Must have dependable truck & tools. Only highly motivated & professional individuals need to apply. Fax work history to: 810-758-5705 or call 810-758-5700 to fill out an application.	ORGANIST/ choir director, part time. Call Trinity Episcopal Church, 810-294-0740	PART TIME CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE •Basic Computer Skills •Fast Typist •Great Speller •Excellent Customer Service	202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL	ASSISTANT for accounting and bookkeeping department, part time. (313)884-6600		
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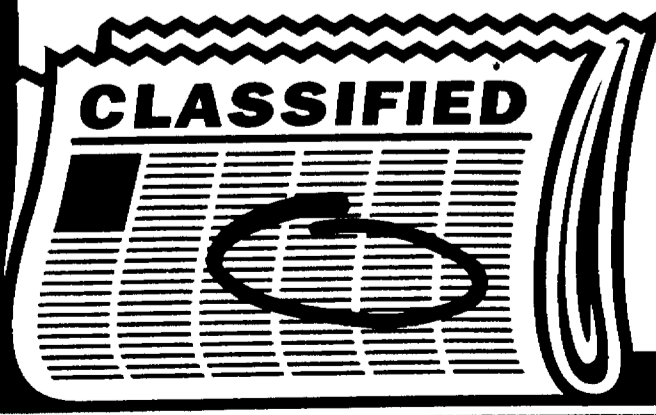
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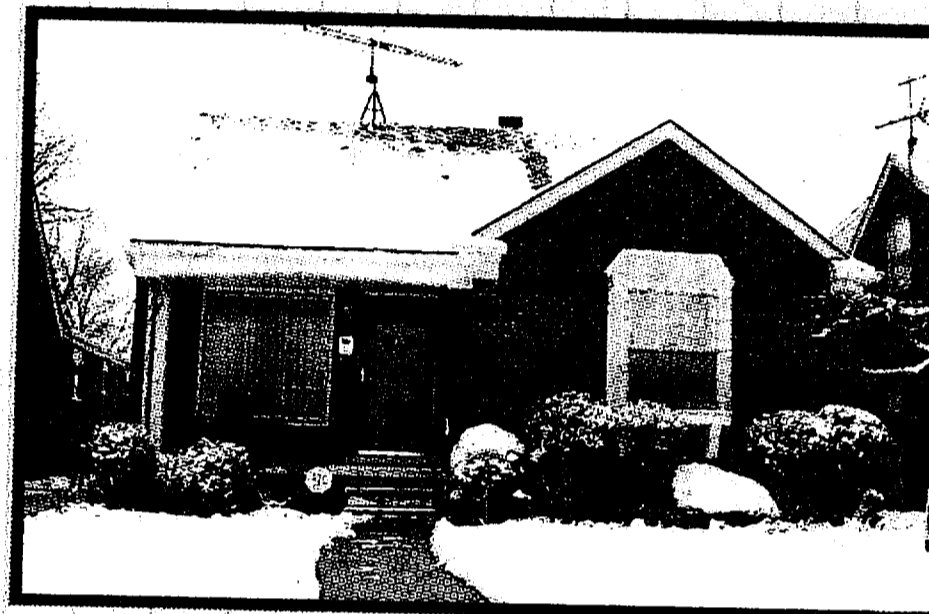
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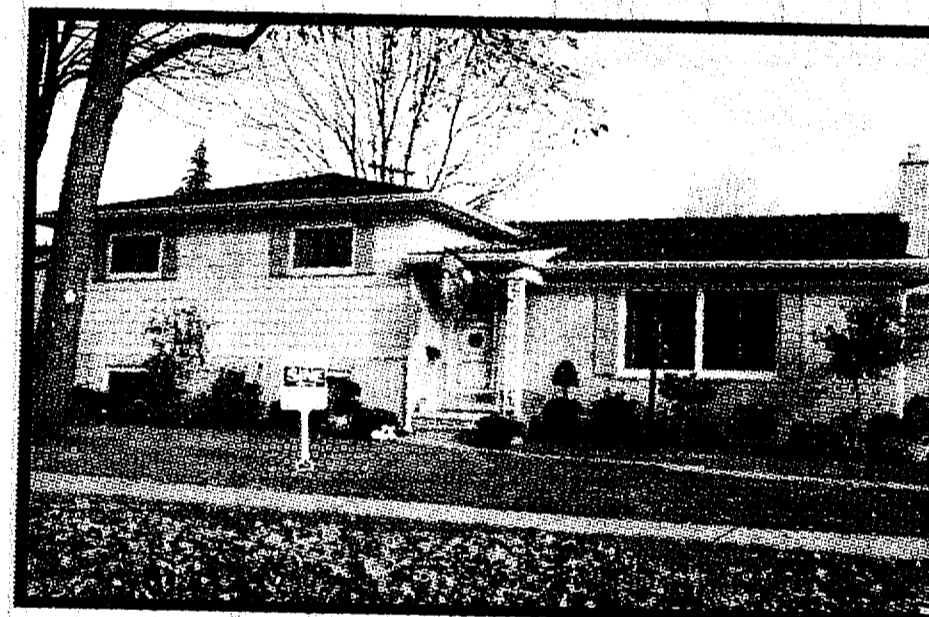
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INSIDE:

Special feature:
Riding out
of town
on a rail
Page 10

For the birds:
Great backyard
Bird Count will
be Friday, Feb. 19
Page..... 3

Classifieds:
Renting, buying,
selling? Look
here for results!
Page..... 15

INTERIORS

EXTERIORS

Less is best when deicers meet plants and concrete



Ask
The
Landscaper

By David Soulliere

Q. I have been using deicers on my walks and on my roof. How will these products affect my plants and walkways?

A. Most deicers contain salts. Some are more damaging to plants and others are more damaging to concrete. Ammonium sulfate and urea are safer on plants but are just as damaging to concrete as salt. Salt should only be used sparingly for plant and concrete protection.

Calcium chloride is the safest of all these ice melts. Calcium chloride will melt twice the volume of snow and ice as salt, so you can use less.

Moderation is the key to success when using deicers safely. Damage occurs when an excessive amount of salt builds up in the soil. Damage can occur if you pile salty snow and slush near your plants. Try to disperse the ice and snow you are removing from your walks and drive. Avoid piling the snow on plants or in places that will drain toward those plants.

Salt-damage symptoms on your plants are similar to those of drought stress. These symptoms include browning of the branch tips, die back and, under extreme circumstance, death of the plant.

Damage to the plant has already occurred when you start seeing the symptoms. Some plants are more tolerant to salt damage than others. If you are planting next to a road or walk that regularly has salts applied,

you should choose salt-tolerant plants.

When using deicer on your walks and drives, use only enough deicer to break the bond between the concrete and the ice. You should try to remove the snow and ice from the treated area as quickly as possible to prevent concrete damage. This will reduce the salts on your plants as well as protect your concrete. It is the moisture that is absorbed into the concrete during its freeze-thaw cycles that does the damage.

Concrete brick-paver walks and patios can withstand the damaging effects of salts better than poured concrete because it is a compressed product. Concrete pavers absorb very little water into the brick, making it stronger than poured concrete.

The best way to remove excess salts from the soil is to flush the area with water. This will reduce the concentration of salts in the ground. In some situations applying gypsum at 50 pounds per 100 square-feet will help neutralize the salt build-up. Walkways and drives that are sloped away from your planting beds will also help remove the salty water from the planting areas. Rainfall will leach salts away from the root-zone of the plants.

For those of you applying deicer on your roof or walks, I would suggest watering the runoff planting areas as soon as the temperature permits. This will wash away the damaging products before they soak into the soil.

David Soulliere is a Michigan certified nurseryman at Soulliere Landscaping and Garden Center, 23919 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores, between Nine and 10 mile. Phone (810) 776-2811 for further information. E-mail at dsoulliere@prodigy.net

Top Video Rentals

1. "Armageddon" starring Bruce Willis (Buena Vista - Rated: PG-13), last week: No. 1.
2. "Blade" starring Wesley Snipes (Warner - R), new entry.
3. "The Negotiator" starring Samuel L. Jackson (Warner - R), No. 3.
4. "The Mask Of Zorro" starring Antonio Banderas (Columbia TriStar - PG-13), No. 2.
5. "Lethal Weapon 4" starring Mel Gibson (Warner - R), No. 4.
6. "Dr. Dolittle" starring Eddie Murphy (FoxVideo - PG-13), No. 6.
7. "Six Days, Seven Nights" starring Harrison Ford (Buena Vista - PG-13), No. 5.
8. "The Avengers" starring Ralph Fiennes (Warner - PG), new entry.
9. "Deep Impact" starring Morgan Freeman (Paramount - PG-13), No. 7.
10. "Hiding Doors" starring Gwyneth Paltrow (Paramount - PG-13) No. 9.
11. "Hope Floats" starring Sandra Bullock (FoxVideo - PG-13), No. 12.
12. "The Horse Whisperer" starring Robert Redford (Buena Vista - PG-13), No. 8.



Cover Photos by Rash Sillars

ON THE COVER...

Welcome Home... this newly listed brick bungalow in a favorite area is just what you've been hoping to find. Three bedrooms, kitchen with table space fabulous deck, finished basement and a refreshing price below \$115,000.

Charm, character and location combine to make this inviting Dutch Colonial completely irresistible. This Grosse Pointe home offers five bedrooms with a full bath on each floor. There's an outstanding family room, spacious library and a tempting price.

Fantastic opportunity to enhance this charming Cape Cod nicely located in the City of Grosse Pointe. This handsome home offers three bedrooms, two full baths, and a cozy library. This home is realistically priced to accommodate your decorating expertise.

Outstanding family-sized home in an exceptional Grosse Pointe Woods location. This deceptively spacious home offers four bedrooms, two and one half baths, large family room, finished basement and more. You'll be surprised at the price.

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Join in on The Great Backyard Bird Count



Have you ever watched the birds at your feeding station and wondered just how many cardinals were in the neighborhood? Are tufted titmouse on the next block but not at your feeder? Just how many woodpeckers are enjoying the suet offered by you and others in your area?

We now have a chance to stand up and be counted in the Second Annual Great Backyard Bird Count, designed and managed by the National Audubon Society and by Cornell University. The purpose of the count is to help gather information about bird ranges, populations, migration pathways and habitat needs. The count is set for Friday, Feb. 19 through the 22. You can participate in one or more days by counting the birds in your yard, a school yard, at the park or other local area.

Information can be provided to Audubon and Cornell in one of two ways. You can visit the Bird Source web site at <http://bird-source.cornell.edu/gbbc> in order to familiarize yourself with the checklist of birds and how to provide your list of birds to the site. When you report your findings, you will get almost instantaneous feedback through graphics, animated maps and regularly updated information. If you do not have access to the site, you can drop off your check-list at Wild Birds Unlimited, a major sponsor of the Great Backyard Bird Count.

How do you go about counting the birds in your yard? Clean your feeders of debris and old seed and stock them with a fresh supply of seed or suet. Make sure that your bird bath is in place with a heater so that the birds that do not normally feed at feeders will visit your yard. Set up a comfortable chair, paper and pencil as well as your field guide and binoculars.

The best time to count the birds is in the early morning and the early evening. This is when birds are most active and likely to visit feeders. When counting, the trick is to count the highest number of birds of any one species seen. For example, if you have one chick-

adee at your feeder and it is joined by a second chickadee, your total number of chickadees is two for the day. However, if you have one chickadee in the morning and one later in the day, your total number of chickadees to report is one.

Prior to the count, it is a good idea to review the field guide for birds that is appropriate to this area. Some of the more common birds that might be seen at your feeding station that you may want to review include cardinal, black-capped chickadee, house finch, house sparrow, blue jay, goldfinch, tufted titmouse, white-breasted and red-breasted nuthatches, downy woodpecker, European starling, dark-eyed junco, mourning dove, American crow and pigeon (rock dove).

Take a closer look for the uncommon species that may visit in the winter including tree sparrow, white-throated sparrow, carolina wren, American robin, song sparrow, purple finch and pine siskin.

Perhaps the most common misidentification is that of a house finch being reported as a purple finch. House finches are relatively new to the area, arriving in southeastern Michigan about 15 years ago. Prior to that time, a finch that was reddish or purple in color would have most likely been a purple finch. Nowadays, most finches with that coloration are house finches.

What is the best way to tell them apart? A purple finch has a very white, clean belly while the house finch has brown streaks that extend from the chest, down the belly to the legs. A male purple finch also has more red coloring overall in comparison to the house finch. In females, the purple finch has a decided white eyebrow whereas the house finch does not. Sometimes the purple finch will show a bit of feathers that are raised on the crown of the head.

Over 14,000 counters participated in the count in 1998, with the 1999 goal of increased participation to 1,000,000 persons.

The Great Backyard Bird Count is a great way for the average person to provide data in the name of citizen science. We hope that you have fun counting and observing and look forward to your results.

Beline's Best Buys

232 LOTHROP • GROSSE POINTE FARMS



\$999,000
Elegant simplicity describes this contemporary five bedroom, four bath single story home. Built-in cabinets and drawers throughout. Located on a unique sloping piece of property in Pine Woods on approximately 1.48 acres. Interior and exterior design gives each room its own view of woods and gardens. Free-standing screened studio. This home is a retreat offering space and privacy. Features of this home include: Spacious master suite adjacent to library with natural fireplace; huge state of the art gourmet kitchen; family room/playroom area. A creative and inspiring home!

4 LAKESIDE COURT • GROSSE POINTE

\$689,000
Spectacular view of Lake St. Clair and passing freighters - Nantucket style home: four bedrooms, three and one half baths; second home from the lake; first floor master suite; first floor laundry; modern gourmet kitchen includes butler's pantry; numerous recent updates. Lakeside porch overlooking Lake St. Clair.



2001 WOODSIDE • HARPER WOODS



\$224,000
Showplace of Harper Woods - Three bedroom brick ranch, living room, formal dining room, great room overlooking in-ground pool and brick walled yard; three fireplaces, fabulous recreation room with mirrored walls, ceiling and illuminated wet bar; two and one half car heated, attached garage. Many amenities including security system, automatic sprinklers and maintenance free exterior. One year home warranty. Immediate occupancy.

For More Information, Please Contact...

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Standpipes/broken floors or flooded basements

Q. Mr. Hardware, my basement has always leaked now and again in one corner. Now since the snow is melting it has turned into a gusher. Not only that but the floor drain by the furnace is forming its own little pool now and again. Some of my neighbors recommend a standpipe in the drain to prevent the puddle, while others warn me that it will crack the floor. What is a standpipe, is it really dangerous, and is there a cure for my problem? Maggie, Grosse Pointe.

A. Maggie, you are in good company, our area has thousands of others in your same shoes. Older block basements, clogged drain-tiles, poor drainage around the house and large trees over the sewer line from the house to the street all contribute to your problems. A proper solution requires examining all this information.

First let me answer your questions.

- A standpipe is an open-ended pipe inserted in a floor drain. It must be watertight so any water rising up in that drain rises in the pipe, not out on the floor. They were popular in the 1950s when the county drain system couldn't handle all the sewage water. Instead of flooding, those who had standpipes in their drains bought



Ask Mr. Hardware

By Blair Gilbert

some time before they would flood. Usually they didn't.

Most floor drains (regardless of the size of the drain cover) are three-inch cast iron pipe below the floor. There are many ways to seal a standpipe into a floor drain. From expanding rubber bushings (today's method), to leading-in a threaded coupling (or whatever grandpa had around) and screwing a pipe into it, (1950's method).

Note: most older homes in our floodplain that don't have a three-inch floor drain, could already have a coupling leaded-in. You'll swear there aren't any threads in the coupling, but after cleaning it out with a pipe tap you'll see. It will help to measure the hole first before confronting the poor retailer due to the variations of couplings and adapters handymen used back then.

- The dangers of using a standpipe are when they are made too tall or capped. For most four-inch

thick basement floors an 18- to 24-inch tall standpipe is safe. (If in any doubt contact your city building department for feedback on your area's success with different sizes). A plugged drain or standpipe over 36-inches tall is holding back so much water pressure your floor can buckle, crack and then leak. Remember you own a house, not a boat.

- The cure for your problem is to eliminate the source of the water and improve the drainage. That wet corner outside your house is probably low and gathering water. Fix that first; there is no sense in handling water that should be draining away from the house, instead of into the basement plumbing system. This is why I'm not in favor of inside drain systems. They handle water flowing around your footings that shouldn't be getting there in the first place.

- Finally, check out the main sewer drain from the house to the city sewer line. If you have a medium to large tree in the front yard — need I say more? If there are roots clogging your sewer drain to the city it is no wonder you get water in the basement

when there is a heavy rain or snow is melting. A standpipe will only delay and camouflage this problem. Remember a standpipe is to prevent the city sewer from backing up into your house, not force your water through a clog between your house and them.

My first suggestion is to regrade the grounds around your house to divert the water away from the basement and the drain tiles. I do sing this song a lot. Secondly, have your main drain snaked out, hopefully by a professional using the largest cutter he is capable of getting through the pipe. If there are roots, start using a copper sulfate drain cleaner twice a year (spring and fall) to start killing the roots away from the sewer pipe. This may buy you years of trouble-free drainage. Good luck and stay dry!

Send your questions to; Mr. Hardware c/o Gilbert's Pro Hardware at 21920 Harper, St. Clair Shores, 48080; call (810) 776-9532, e-mail blair@mrhardware.com, or visit www.mrhardware.com (still under some construction, but I'm trying) for a recap of some of my columns.

'Fixing Up a Fixer-Upper' seminar

St. Clair Shores Community Education, in cooperation with Oakland Builders Institute, will offer a nine-hour seminar on "Fixing Up a Fixer-Upper," Mondays, Feb. 22, March 1 and 8, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Lakeview High School, 21100 11 Mile.

The course is for those thinking of buying a house that needs work in order to live in it themselves or to resell it at a profit. An experienced builder, the instructor will provide valuable

information on estimating repairs, working with contractors and learning how to solve remodeling problems. This course helps first-time remodelers understand basic construction and how to spot problems too big to be handled by amateurs. The seminar costs \$80 with a textbook fee of \$10.

Preregistration with payment is required no later than Thursday, Feb. 18 to St. Clair Shores Community Education. Call (810) 296-8384.

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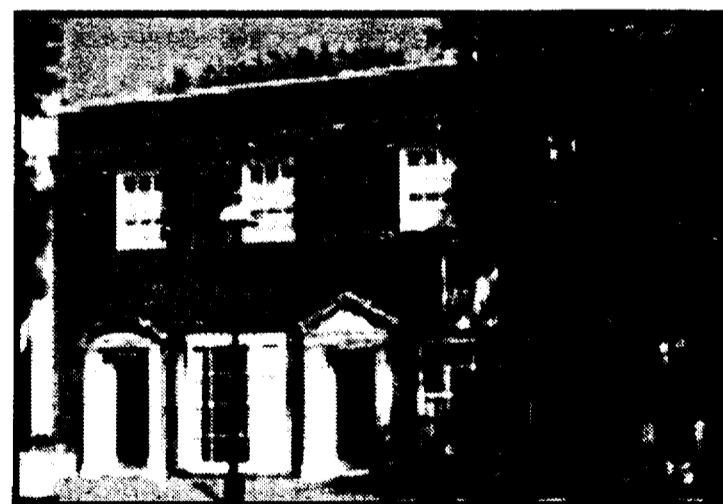
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Maureen Allison

Thank You All for a FANTASTIC Year!

With the finest staff of full time associates, Higbie Maxon is an acknowledged leader in the brokerage of residential properties. For 80 years, we have been serving the Grosse Pointe and metropolitan Detroit community in the marketing of your homes. Founded as Maxon Brothers in 1929, and as Higbie Realty in 1966, the two firms merged in 1972 to become Higbie Maxon, Incorporated. Throughout that time, we have greatly expanded and broadened our client benefits and the area we cover, in order to offer you exceptional buyer, seller and relocation services.



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Shores. BEAUTIFUL FIVE BEDROOM Colonial in Grosse Pointe Shores. For sale, lease or lease with option to buy. Unobstructed views of Lake St. Clair. Freshly repainted, hardwood floors and new furnaces. \$1,695,000. #32615 (GPN-W-99LAK)



Shores. GROSSE POINTES FINEST GRAND WILLIAMSBURG Colonial. All you expect and more in newer construction on Lakeshore Drive. "Stunning is the word that comes to mind when you see this home. \$1,499,000. #34605 (GPN-F-90LAK)



Detroit. MAGNIFICENT ARCHITECTURE designed by Smith, Hinchman and Gryls. Ballroom. Seven bedrooms. Grand entryway. Multiple fireplaces, family room and library. Four full, two half baths. Carriage house. \$1,100,000. #135685 (GPN-W-35IRO)



Shores. INCREDIBLE FAMILY HOME First and second floor master suites. Family room, library, formal dining, attached garage, newer kitchen, furnace and roof. Wonderfully bright, open layout with spacious rooms. Countless closets! \$680,000. #131645 (GPN-W-43BAL)



Farms. VERY CHARMING COLONIAL Freshly painted interior and some exterior painting has been touched up. Newer Mutschler kitchen. This house is in excellent condition. Come and see. \$360,000. #134385 (GPN-H-47BEA)



City. ENGLISH COLONIAL freshly decorated throughout and naturally finished hardwood floors, features include updated kitchen, third floor bedroom, finished basement. 12 x 13 deck. \$314,500. #34315 (GPN-F-21LIN)



Harrison Township. PANORAMIC * PEACEFUL * PRIVATE. Sprawling three bedroom brick ranch located on a secluded street. Wide, deep canal, perfect for sail boats or large powerboats. Home Warranty! \$295,000. #114975 (GPN-W-84VEN)



Park. UPDATED COLONIAL FEATURING New kitchen which opens to large family room. Nicely done with deck and newer garage. \$279,500.

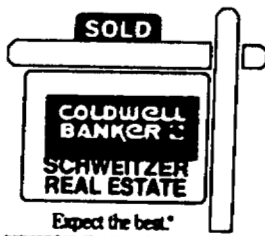


Park. COZY MULTI FAMILY Four units, \$550.00 rent on two units up, \$650.00 rent on two units down, tenants pay all utilities, owner pays water. Paking for six in rear etc. \$270,000. #138105 (GPN-F-07BEA)

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City. BEAUTIFUL DUTCH COLONIAL Featuring spacious and open floor plan, cozy den, newly decorated and refinished hardwood floors throughout. Many more details. \$239,900. ☐137055 (GPN-F-93 RIV)



Woods. SHARP THREE BEDROOM RANCH Living room with natural fireplace, hardwood floors, new kitchen and finished lower level with carpet, wet bar and full bath. Neutral decor, attached garage. \$239,900. ☐135675 (GPN-W-06ANT)



Farms. BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL, a few decorating touches will make this home a winner. Newer in last four years: roof, furnace, central air conditioning, aluminum siding on garage and much more. Home Warranty included. \$222,800. ☐138135 (GPN-H-65HIL)



Woods. CHARMING RANCH freshly painted decorated throughout, deck overlooking nicely landscaped private yard. Maintenance free exterior, newer sprinkler system, open floor. \$164,900. ☐130435 (GPN-F-63ANI)



Woods. VERY CHARMING All brick Colonial with many updates including new furnace and central air. Amenities include spacious bedrooms, natural fireplace, large deck, brick patio and finished basement. \$159,900. ☐138555 (GPN-H-00FLE)



St. Clair Shores. PERFECT CONDITION RANCH New kitchen (Nov. '98), bath updated, floor refinished or newly carpeted. Finished basement, new roof (Sept. '98) and convenient to schools and shopping. \$147,500.



Detroit. EAST ENGLISH VILLAGE Charming English Tudor with lots of character. Nice size master bedroom suite. Natural fireplace, formal dining room, leaded glass windows and screen porch. \$139,900. ☐137635 (GPN-W-05YOR)



Detroit. SPACIOUS COLONIAL Beautiful family home with lots of storage space. Tons of updates and fresh decorating. Plenty of character and warmth. Ready to move in! \$129,900. ☐137575 (GPN-H-82KEN)



Detroit. LARGE FAMILY HOME Rare four bedroom, one and one half bath bungalow in East English Village. Generous room sizes, abundant storage, large eat-in kitchen and finished basement. \$126,500. ☐137585 (GPN-H-11GRA)



Woods. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY for this charming bungalow featuring formal dining, family room, hardwood floors, newer furnace with central air and oversized garage. \$123,000. ☐138635 (GPN-W-47ANI)



Detroit. GREAT FAMILY HOME Everything has been done. Updated kitchen, finished basement with new drywall, carpeting and waterproofing. Six car garage and above ground pool. \$119,900. ☐138175 (GPN-H-16HIL)



Harper Woods. LOVELY BRICK RANCH. This three bedroom home has an additional half bath in the finished basement. Newer windows, circuit breakers, glass block windows, attic fan and Florida room. \$115,000. ☐133855 (GPN-W-44WOO)



Detroit. VERY CHARMING Three bedroom, two full baths and a new "white" kitchen makes this the home for you. With natural wood trim, hardwood floors and natural fireplace, this home has all the charm you'll ever need. \$113,900. ☐137935 (GPN-H-00YOR)



St. Clair Shores. EXCEPTIONAL CONDO Newer windows, furnace, central air and hot water heater. Updated kitchen and bath, 100 amp electric service, additional insulation, recently painted. \$86,900. ☐136565 (GPN-W-02EDS)



Harper Woods. COZY RANCH Large living room with natural fireplace in the Grosse Pointe School District. Walk-in closet in master bedroom, updated bath, some newer windows and kitchen cabinets. Privacy fence. \$79,500. ☐134095 (GPN-W-24RID)



Detroit. MOVE RIGHT IN Clean and well-maintained brick bungalow. Situated in all brick neighborhood. Spacious rooms, appliances included and hardwood floors. \$69,900. ☐134495 (GPN-H-51SOM)



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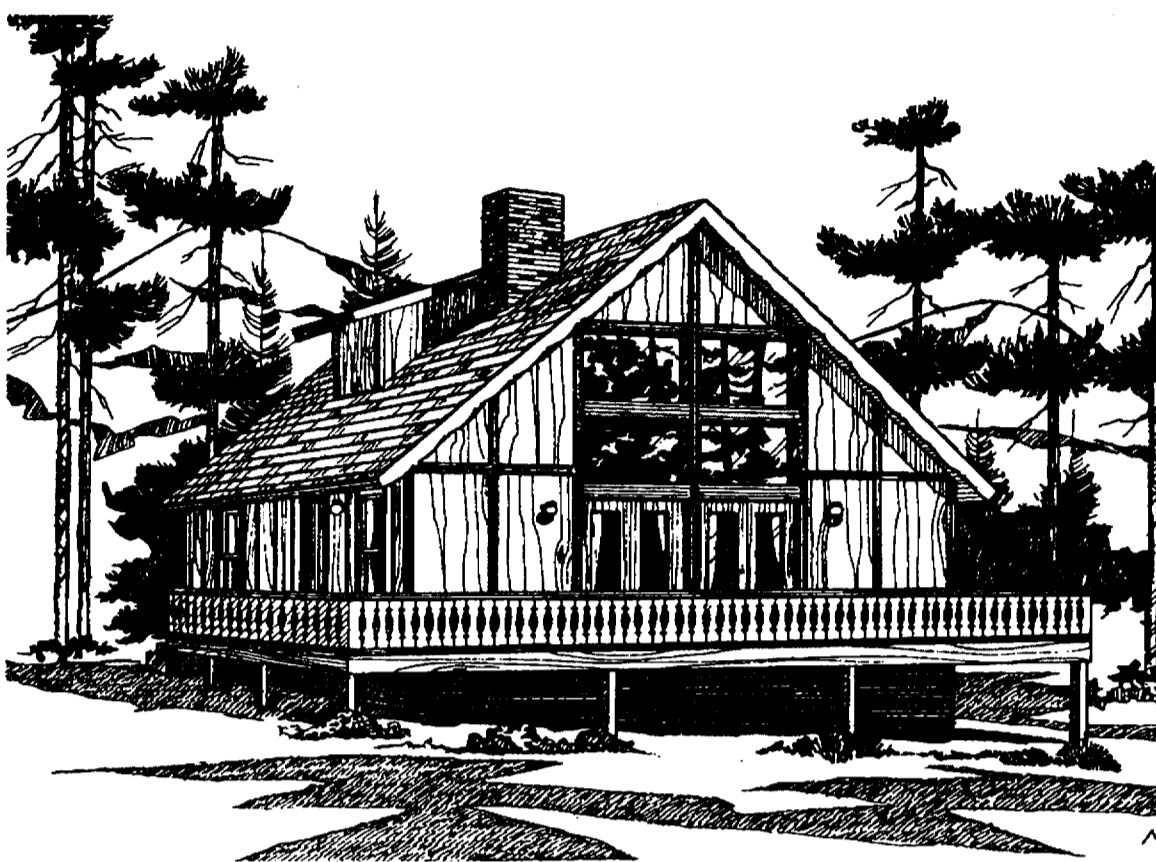
Classic vacation home

Designed with both permanent home and weekend home requirements in mind, this 1,352 square foot chalet style home is equipped with all the amenities.

An enormous activity room forms the central core of the home and encourages relaxed gatherings. A large fireplace is indicated. The ceiling is vaulted to allow for plentiful windows to bring the outdoors in, creating a focal point for the room. The view provided enhances the relationship of indoor-outdoor entertaining, since a huge deck is only steps away.

The L-shaped kitchen is adjacent and flows smoothly into the activity room. An open rail stair from this room leads upstairs to an open balcony and a sloped ceiling bedroom with full bath.

The first floor also contains two bedrooms, each generously sized and including impressive amounts of closet space. A powder room bath is convenient and includes a private entrance from one of the bedrooms.



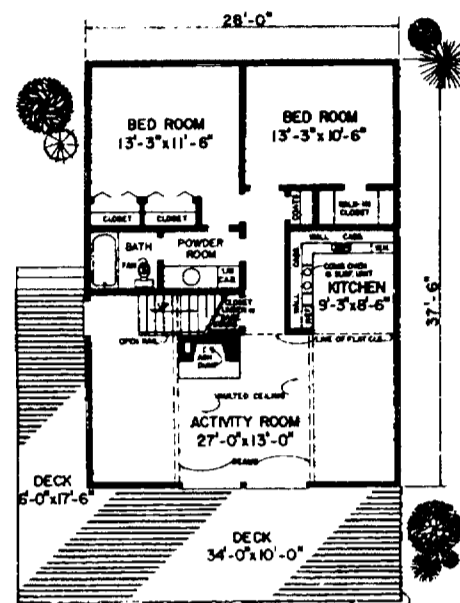
The exterior is frame, constructed with steep roof, massive amounts of glass, and a deck that covers two sides of the home.

All W.D. Farmer plans include construction details for substituting brick, frame

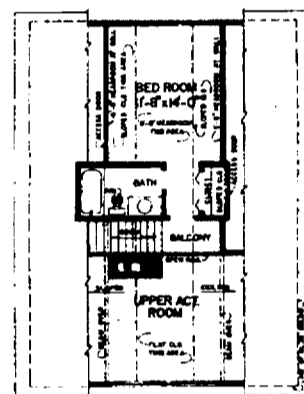
or stucco exterior finish.

If you would like to receive an information packet on plan number 366, call W.D. Farmer Residence Designer Inc. at (800) 225-7526. You can write to request the information at P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, GA 31145. Visit

their web site at www.wdfarmer-plans.com.



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Horsecars on the move

THE DEMAND FOR MASS TRANSIT during the Civil War gave rise to what were called horsecars — horse-drawn street cars. These early carriages actually set the stage for today's urbanization. In 1863, copying England's idea of a horsecar system, Detroit established a similar project. The first line ran down Jefferson Avenue. The light-gauge rails set in the cedar-block roads smoothly guided the metal-wheeled horse-drawn carriages. Jingling bells on the horses' collars communicated their arrival and a warning for pedestrians to clear the way.

Hassle-free commuting

INTRODUCED IN THE 1880s, the more convenient electric street car slowly surpassed the horsecar. Electric street cars were metal-wheeled carriages that also ran on light-gauge tracks embedded in city streets, but were powered by a 600-volt overhead electric line. It was an inexpensive and efficient alternative for auto-less people to travel.

For only 6 cents you could ride anywhere on the system's 184 miles of track. For the work force it meant a reliable method of travel to and from their jobs without incurring extra costs and problems during Detroit's frequently inclement weather. At speeds up to 35 miles per hour, and carrying 20 to 34 riders at a time, 148 million passengers rode the rails in 1906.

In contrast, it wasn't long before the prosperous free-wheeling auto owners entered the picture in great numbers. They were not encumbered with fixed rail routes or timetables. However, not too surprisingly, they soon found themselves in heavy traffic jams, slowed down, hemmed in and without a place to park.

Riding out of town on a rail

LIKE STREET CARS, the Detroit United Railway (DUR), or "interurbans" were classified as street railways, and were also powered by overhead electric trolley poles. Unlike the intra-city street cars, the interurban ran between cities.

Ironically, they ran radially out of the city which closely follows the line of our present day freeways. Generally the interurbans used private rights-of-way outside of the city limits.

More luxurious than their city street car cousins, the interurban was a rapid transit system; better built, traveled longer distances and allowed homeowners who worked in Detroit to live in the quiet peaceful suburbs. For comfort they even carried a wood-burning stove in case of power failure on a winter run.

Riding Out of town on a Rail

By Virginia Carr, Home Design Consultant

It was hot and humid, but come rain or shine, grandma and I never missed our weekly excursion downtown. Standing in the middle of Gratiot Avenue, minutes before it arrived, we could hear its

rumble and feel the vibration under our feet. My coins clinched tightly in my hand, my eyes never left the track.

"Here it is." With a boost from grandma, we boarded the southbound street car. Such fond memories riding the rail.

And not a thought of how it all began.

BY 1919 the interurban system was so widespread it was possible to connect to many Midwestern cities. Lines that originated in the city center, Campus Martius, ran out Woodward to Pontiac, Gratiot to Mount Clemens and Port Huron; Jefferson to Grosse Pointe and St. Clair Shores, and points west, and to the downriver suburbs.



The ripples of change

THE STREETS were congested. An uncomfortable mix, the king of the road and unsafe pedestrian crossings heralded change. Even the interurban lost its lure as the last private operation went bankrupt in 1929.

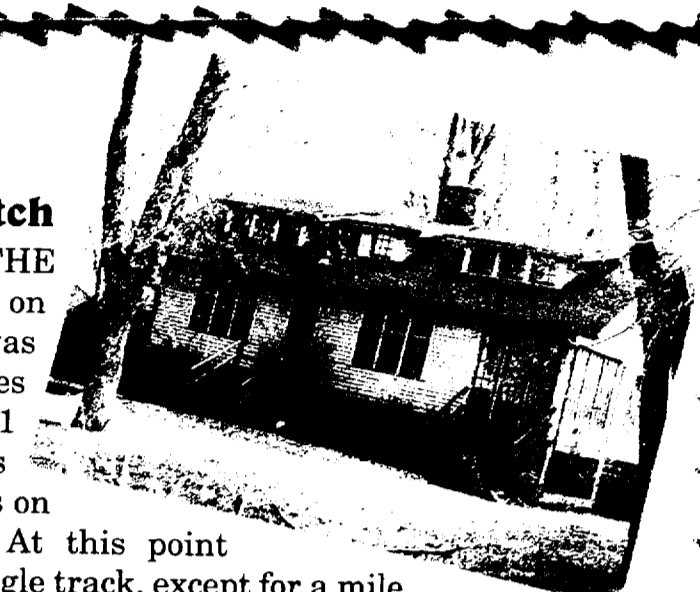
Remains of those days

THE COMMUNITY of Grosse Pointe Township was established in 1879 at a time when Detroit was entering the era of rapid transit. This community extended from Fisher Road to just beyond Provençal, running east from Lake St. Clair to Mack Avenue. One of the interurban stops along the shore line was Grosse Pointe. And a very visible monument of that time remains standing. You have probably passed this only remaining interurban remnant of the rural past hundreds of times without a thought. Can you guess what it is?



Home on Gordon Switch

ONE OF THE MANY STOPS on the DUR line was in St. Clair Shores just north of 11 Mile Road. This home still stands on Gordon Switch. At this point the line was a single track, except for a mile stretch in Grosse Pointe Park. Gordon Switch was one of a number of sidings constructed along the way for cars traveling in opposite directions.



Shore line and boat

THE SHORE LINE route frequently traveled by resorters gave passengers the most charming view of Lake St. Clair. It was the summer feeder route. Note how close the tracks are to the water. This interurban carried many passengers from The Michigan Central train depot



to the world famous Mount Clemens mineral baths and various resorts along the shoreline of Lake St. Clair and the St. Clair River.

Few traces of the interurban systems remain save

the Fisher Road wall and various properties along the route that served as ticket stations. Except for an occasional fragment of a buried rail that pops up through the city's crumbling pavement there are only memories of riding the rails. Many of the usable tracks have been taken over by the railroads, except for one. It is the Woodward line right-of-way between Rochester and Lake Orion. It serves as the Paint Creek Trail bike path in the emerging Rails to Trails movement.

Photographs and information are courtesy of St. Clair Shores Public Library, "Muskrat Tales," and St. Clair Shores Historical Commission. Thank you for your cooperation.

How about a story from you about street names, the people, the homes or your families that settled in your area at the turn of the century?

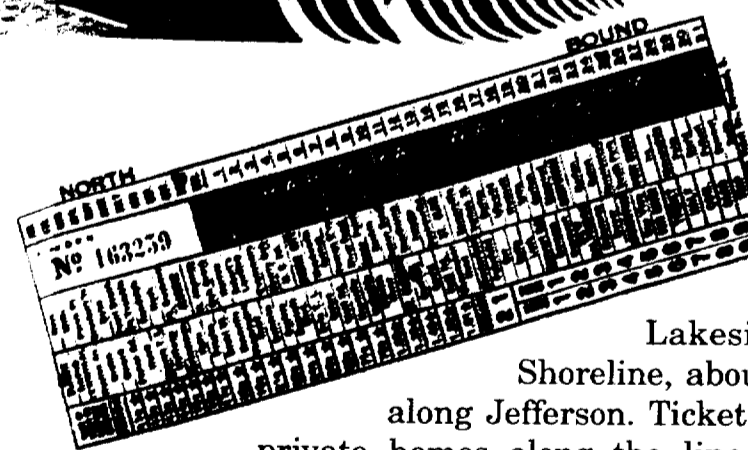
The Healy Motor

ACCORDING TO William Henning and Jack Schramm, who quote in "Muskrat Tales," "Finding maintenance costs high in 1891, the East Detroit and Grosse Pointe Line converted to steam operation. These machines, dubbed Healy Steam Dummies, were built to resemble a street car so as not to frighten the horses."



Meantime the Detroit-Mount Clemens interurban also stopped there on its Port Huron route. To muffle the transit sounds, a thick, tall concrete wall along Fisher Road east of Jefferson was constructed to keep the noise from annoying the residents on Beverly Road, the adjacent street. Note the fourth stop on the railway pass below, Fisher Road in Grosse Pointe where the concrete wall still stands.

The interurban, Lakeside Mount Clemens Shoreline, about 1915 traveled a route along Jefferson. Tickets could be purchased at private homes along the line, about a quarter mile apart. This north-bound Rapid Railway System ticket was punched indicating the fee paid between station stops, the month, the day and the stop. It ran from Detroit to Port Huron.



Icicles today — water damage tomorrow

Icicles look pretty, but if they're hanging from your house in large numbers, they probably are a sign of trouble. In general, houses with icicles are not properly vented and/or do not have proper insulation. This creates ice on the roof and in the gutters forming ice dams which force water upward under the shingles, causing damage inside the home.

To help homeowners, AAA Michigan has the following "winter roof care" tips:

- Roof vents will increase circulation, reducing the size and number of icicles and the potential for ice dams.
- Install more insulation in the

attic. Three to six inches more is adequate, in most cases.

- Use electric heat tape or calcium chloride to melt snow and ice in gutters. Have a licensed contractor perform the work to avoid damage to the roof.
- Do not apply salt to the roof directly — use it in the gutters only. Make sure gutters and downspouts are clear to facilitate the movement of melting water.
- Install heat tape or Z-coils on the leading edge of the roof-line to keep ice from forming.
- Use a dehumidifier to remove moisture.
- Use ceiling fans to move air through the home.

- If at all possible, avoid going on the roof yourself to shovel snow. Hire a licensed contractor to perform any snow removal. AAA Michigan homeowner insurance policies will cover the cost of snow removal necessary to stop indoor leakage, once a leak is evident.
- If you must shovel snow on the roof, stick to the first three feet on the lower edge. This is

where most damage will occur. Most modern roofs can handle up to 50 pounds of weight per square foot.

- Check your sump pump. Make sure it is operating properly, with a 12-volt backup battery if possible. Roof leaks are bad enough. Don't add a flooded basement, too.

Antiques

TIP OF THE WEEK: A friend of mine has been car-shopping. Anyone who's done that knows how high-pressure the sales tactics can be. In my friend's case, she was completely confused between leasing and buying. She really didn't know which way to go and thought leasing sounded more attractive.

I told her that for my money, I'd buy rather than lease. When you buy the car, you own it. When you lease it, the dealership still owns the car. Essentially, you're just paying them for the use of that car. And, since the monthly payments are equivalent, whether leasing or buying, why do it? Also, there are often mileage restrictions built into a lease. If you go over a certain amount of mileage, you have to pay the dealership more money! It makes no sense to me.

Whatever you decide, make sure you do your homework before committing to a new car. Look into everything, including crash test results, maintenance history, etc. You'll get more for your money that way.

This week's offers

DR. DOLITTLE / ANASTASIA, P.O. Box 9521, Clinton, IA 52736 (receive \$5). Send in the POP tab from the home video Anastasia and the POP tab from Dr. Dolittle. Also send your dated (between 11/24/98 and 2/24/99) cash register receipt with price circled. In-package insert form required. Expires 2/24/99.

DURACELL / GODZILLA FREE ROADSIDE EMERGENCY

KIT, 1407 Airport Road, Suite 1728, Monroe, NC 28110 (receive a free roadside emergency kit for your car). Send in the UPC from any Duracell rechargeable battery or refillable alkaline battery pack for wireless phones, your dated cash register receipt with price circled, and a \$4.25 handling fee (check or money order only). Store form required. Expires 2/28/99.

NO NONSENSE HOLIDAY MUSIC CD OFFER, P.O. Box 6528, Douglas, AZ 85655 (receive a free holiday music CD). Send in two UPCs from any style of No Nonsense Legwear and your dated cash register receipt with price circled. Store form required. Expires 2/26/99.

PAPER MATE REFUND, P.O. Box 8293, St. Cloud, MN 56398 (receive up to \$2.50). For \$1.25, send in the UPC from a Paper Mate Write Bros. Disposable Ball Pen 10-pack or Eraser Mate Erasable Ink Pen three-pack. For \$2.50, send one UPC from each of them. Also send your dated cash register receipt with price circled. Store form required. Expires 2/28/99.

HEARTH LOGGS \$10 OFFER, P.O. Box 6854, Douglas, AZ 85655 (receive \$10). Send in the UPC from The Firelog Enhancer and the UPC from a nine-pack case of five-pound Hearth Loggs. Also send your dated (between 9/1/98 and 3/15/99) cash register receipt with price circled. Store form required. Expires 3/15/99.

Send refunding or couponing questions to Marla Armbrust, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.



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Your Home of Interest Nomination Form

Name _____
 Address: _____
 Phone: _____ (Home) _____ (Business) _____
 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.

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: _____

Please leave this form in the box marked "Returns" or submit to the offices of the Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval Ave.

Precautions to take with flooded basements

Basements that have been flooded with sewage or other contaminating material are hazardous to health and safety.

The Wayne County Department of Public Health, environmental health division, offers the following precautions to take during and after any flooding:

- Do not enter flooded basements if electrical systems such as outlets, appliances or furnace are flooded. Do not handle any connected electrical cords or appliances until all power has been shut off. Call the electrical utility service department for assistance before attempting to disconnect cords or open fuse or circuit breaker box in a flooded basement.

- While your basement is still flooded, avoid flushing toilets or using other water connected appliances or fixtures whose discharge would increase the hazard or make your basement more difficult to clean.

- After cleaning the basement, make sure that all clothing and parts of the body which were in contact with sewage are thoroughly washed. Prevent the tracking of

sewage in living quarters of the house. Do not permit children to enter the basement until after the floors and walls have been washed, disinfected and allowed to dry.

- Discard any contaminated food and vegetables into tightly covered, vermin-proof receptacles. Food containers such as sacks, cardboard boxes, or open containers of any kind should be considered contaminated.

- Clothing, carpets, upholstered furniture, toys, bedding and similar items should be discarded unless they are cleaned and disinfected. Some salvage agencies or companies are equipped to process contaminated material without hazard to employees or eventual customers. Discarded clothing should not be left accessible to unauthorized scavengers pending pickup.

After the sewage has receded, flush the floors and walls with water from a hose then wash with detergent and hot water. Keep the hose away from electrical equipment or wiring unless it is completely disconnected. Disinfect the floors and flooded portions using a

chlorine solution. Ventilate the basement by circulating fresh or outside air to assist drying and especially during cleaning and disinfecting.

The disinfecting solution will aid in deodorizing the basement. Elevate all items stored in the basement above the high water level to prevent damage in case of a recurrence of flooding.

Check all affected pilot lights or burners on gas fired appliances. Turn off gas supply to the main burner. After about five minutes, light the pilot burner in accordance with equipment instructions. If the pilot will not light, turn off supply to the pilot and call your appliance service company or utility service.

Never mix chlorine bleach with ammonia. This combination produces poisonous gas.

- Household laundry bleach diluted about 1/2 to 1 cup per gallon of water is a satisfactory and inexpensive disinfectant.

- Canned goods in sealed cans may be safely kept, provided the containers are thoroughly washed and scrubbed in hot water and detergent, then immersed for one minute in a warm chlorine disinfecting solution of 1/2 cup of

household bleach per gallon of water.

- Mops, brushes and cleaning cloths should also be disinfected following their use. The typical household laundry tub can be used. Adding 1 and 1/2 cups of bleach to five gallons of warm water and soaking the soiled articles for five minutes will disinfect these items.

- If possible, cleaning, disinfecting and drying should be done within 24 hours of flooding to minimize mold and mildew.

'Basement Remodeling' seminar


Grosse Pointe Community Education, in cooperation with Oakland Builders Institute, will offer a nine-hour "Basement Remodeling" seminar on Mondays, March 1, 8 and 15 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The course will be held at Barnes School, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The seminar is designed to help people make better use of valuable space in their homes by planning and completing a successful basement remodeling. The instructor will explain the many facets of basement remodeling including planning, meet-

ing building codes, insurance, permits, estimating materials as well as the basics of home construction.

The instructor will also discuss working with subcontractors, finishing techniques as well as tying into existing plumbing, electrical and heating systems. The seminar costs \$90 plus an \$8 fee for the textbook.

Preregistration is required no later than Thursday, Feb. 25 to Grosse Pointe Community Education. For more information, call (313) 343-2178. There will be no phone registration.



Buying • Selling • Gardening • Improvement

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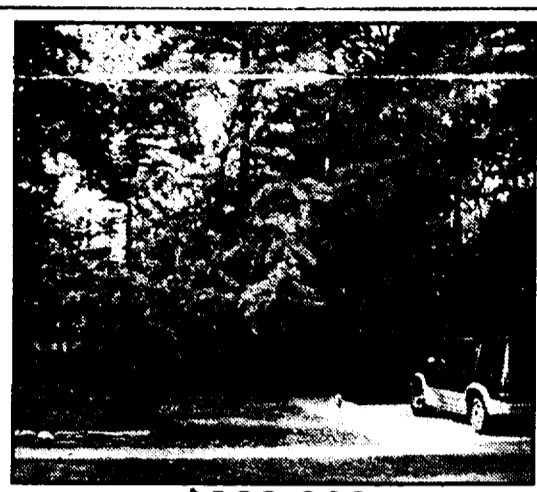
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FIRST OFFERING

\$689,000
GROSSE POINTE CITY
Spectacular view of lake St. Clair and passing freighters - Nantucket style home: four bedrooms, three and one half baths; second home from the Lake; first floor master suite; first floor laundry room; modern gourmet kitchen includes butler pantry; numerous recent updates; lakeside porch overlooking Lake St. Clair. #29265



\$999,000
GROSSE POINTE FARMS
Elegant simplicity describes this contemporary five bedroom, four bath single story home. Built-in cabinets and drawers throughout. Located on a unique sloping piece of property in Pine Woods. Approximately 1.48 acres of land in Grosse Pointe Farms. Designed by noted architects Alexander Girard and William Kessler, A.I.A. #28738



\$435,000
GROSSE POINTE FARMS
Classic English Tudor home in prime area of the "Farms". Featuring four bedrooms, two and one half baths, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, sitting room and Florida room; finished basement, slat patio and professional landscaping. #28951



\$259,900 GROSSE POINTE CITY
Loads of amenities, completely updated home. Tear-down roof 1997 house and garage, new kitchen with Pergo flooring 1996 includes all appliances, professional landscaping 1997, hot water heater 1998, and much more. Finished basement with wet bar, recreation room and third full bath with Jacuzzi and shower. #28716



PRICE REDUCED

\$229,900 GROSSE POINTE SHORES
Totally renovated three bedroom two full bath home. Brand new white kitchen with hardwood floor and eating area white tile baths, furnace and central air, roof on house and two car garage. The entire home has been freshly painted and hardwood floors refinished. Den off the first floor bedroom, recreation room with lavatory. Electric updated. Agent owned. #29127



\$189,000 GROSSE POINTE CITY
Clean, fresh and bright three bedroom, one and one half bath, Tri-Level. Large living room with fireplace. Spacious dining room, updated bath with Jacuzzi. Newer furnace and central air conditioning, laundry room facility off kitchen. Attached garage; near shopping. #28330



\$127,895 DETROIT
An East English Village home in the tradition of Tudor styling featuring cove plaster ceilings, natural woodwork, hardwood floors, some leaded glass windows, spacious living room with natural fireplace. Updated baths, kitchen with breakfast room, includes appliances. Master bedroom with built-in armoire closet and window boxes, second floor cedar closet. Alarm system, glass block windows in basement, street privately snow plowed.



\$114,900 HARPER WOODS
Brick Ranch in prime Harper Woods location. Newer furnace and air conditioning 1993, water heater, glass block windows in basement. Appliances included. Stove one year old, refrigerator 1993. Washer and dryer and microwave included. #29145



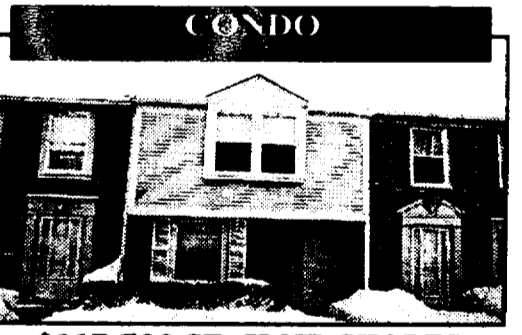
\$104,900 ST. CLAIR SHORES
Ideal home with attached garage. Pull down storage, extra insulation makes gas budget \$40 per month in '98. Natural fireplace, remodeled kitchen, new carpeting, ceiling fans, circuit breakers, furnace and central air conditioning, additional storage shed, enclosed front porch. #29233



\$99,800 ST. CLAIR SHORES
One and one half story which features center staircase overlooking living room; Lakeview schools, kitchen with generous dining area, newer Wallside windows, updated baths, updated baths, finished basement with two recreation rooms. Nice size lot and storage shed.

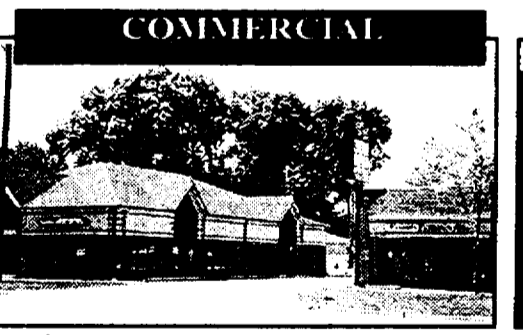


\$95,500 HARPER WOODS
Sharp brick three bedroom Ranch with Grosse Pointe Schools. Large kitchen with eating space. Updated bath first floor laundry and storage room. Attic with large floored area and pull down stairs, deck, one and one half car garage. Home warranty provided. #29001



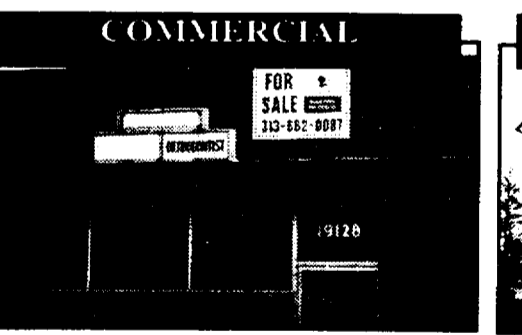
CONDO

\$117,500 ST. CLAIR SHORES
Rare find! Carter unit in prime location of complex. Fee \$153.25 including water, outside maintenance, liability insurance, pool, clubhouse and security guard. Newer windows, carpeting and kitchen appliances. Master bedroom with full bath, second bedroom has dressing area. Private patio and two carports. Immediate occupancy. Agent owned. #29163



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\$599,999 ST. CLAIR SHORES
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COMMERCIAL

\$105,000 EASTPOINTE
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LEASE

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CHALMERS- 2 bedroom flat, decorated, secure. \$300. Deposit, (313)882-4469, mobile (313)-506-3003

EAST English Village- upper flat, newly carpeted & painted, 2 bedrooms, 6202 Grayton, \$595/ month. Heat included plus security. 313-839-9717

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BEAUPRE, Farms- 3 bedroom colonial. \$1,390 monthly. 313-882-0154

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RANCH, 1,700 sq. ft. 3 large bedrooms, family room, living room, large kitchen. 2 fireplaces. 2 car garage. Full basement. 200x 100 lot size. Call 810-779-7619

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St. Clair Shores
11 1/2 & Harper.
400 square feet.
5 day janitor. All utilities, near expressway.
Reasonable.
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ST. Clair Shores- 26730 Ursuline- 3 bedroom, updated kitchen with appliances. Finished basement. Newer storms/screens. Wood deck. Lakeview schools. By appointment, (313)881-2098. 550 gallon Cal spa negotiable.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



ZERO down. New home construction. Program provides materials, financing, & support for owner/ builder. Sign up by February 28, 1999 and receive free central air. Free floor plans. 1-800-930-2804 810-724-4810 Shea Homes

Real Estate
YOUR HOME
DEADLINE:
Monday 12 Noon.

SPACIOUS HOME
PRICED TO SELL!
1437 Cadieux, GPP
1,800+ sq. ft. in move-in condition! 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, oversized family room, two NFP's, kitchen with hardwood plank floor, ceramic tile counters and breakfast nook. Two extra finished rooms in basement. New roof, new windows throughout home, new hot water heater, new electric garage doors (2-car det). Short walk from schools and shopping. \$214,900
Call 313-640-8176 for viewing.
REALTORS WELCOME TO CALL

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

ST. CLAIR SHORES 3 bedroom brick ranch with full basement. 50x189 ft. lot. Central air, and 2 car garage. Probate sale, must be sold immediately.

ST. CLAIR SHORES Brand new custom built 3 bedroom brick & vinyl ranches with full basements, 1 1/2 baths, Great room, Lakeview schools. \$129,900.

ST. CLAIR SHORES Canal property, super sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch with full basement, family room, natural fireplace, updated kitchen, steel seawall & 2 car attached garage. Must be sold immediately.

ST. CLAIR SHORES Canal home- 4 bedroom brick home featuring 2 full baths, 15x32' Great room with natural fireplace, steel seawall, 2 1/2 car garage. \$225,000.

Lee Real Estate- Ask for Harvey 810-771-3954

Don't Forget- Call your ads in Early!
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800 HOUSES FOR SALE

YOUR DREAM HOME...



GROSSE POINTE WOODS • BEAUTIFUL SPACIOUS BRICK COLONIAL

• 4 Bedrooms • Master bedrooms • 2 Full baths • 2 Half baths
• Approx. 2,600 square feet. • Family room • Dining room • Professionally designed & finished basement • Tons of storage & separate utility room • New Brick Paver • New Carpeting • Whole house professionally painted • 2 car attached garage

FOR SALE OR LEASE

CALL ALICIA MARTINEZ AT (313)796-6222

COLDWELL BANKER SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE

657 BLAIRMOR COURT

Grosse Pointe Woods • For Sale By Owner • (313)885-8888 • \$455,000



- Prime Woods location close to lake and Ferry School
- Completely renovated center entrance colonial
- Approximately 2625 square feet, open floor plan
- Beautiful decor throughout, wet plaster, Custom Crown moldings first floor
- Extra Large Lot 97 feet wide by 105 deep, large backyard
- 4 extra large bedrooms with walk-in-closets
- Two and a half completely new custom bathrooms, All Kohler fixtures
- Side entrance large Two and one half car garage, circular driveway
- New custom kitchen with center island & top of line built-in appliances and hardwood floor
- Finished basement with full kitchen, office and newer carpet
- 10 zone sprinkler system, Security and fire alarm system
- Newer Bryant furnace, humidifier, Lennox center air conditioner 1997
- Newer roof and windows, recently painted exterior

*OWNER IS A LICENSED MICHIGAN REAL ESTATE AGENT

JUST REDUCED!



464 BELANGER,

GROSSE POINTE FARMS
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-4

ACT NOW! Terrific three bedroom brick Colonial with first floor lavatory located on private dead-end street in the Farms. Well maintained home with newer furnace and central air, two car garage, and screened porch. Wonderful area for children. Reduced to **\$203,000.**

JUST LISTED - 4219 Grayton, East English Village. Fantastic opportunity, wonderful family home or rental. Will not last at **\$97,500.**

Edward W. Wilberding II, Broker

WILBERDING & Co.
REAL ESTATE BROKERS
313-882-4216

UNDER CONSTRUCTION



423 BARCLAY, GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Four bedroom, Nantucket style home in the Farms. First floor master bed and bath, den, formal dining room, great room, kitchen with island, first floor laundry. Attached garage with three bedrooms on second floor. Perfect retirement home. Available March 15, 1999. Offered at **\$515,000.**

21 Kercheval, Suite 283
(Punch & Judy Bldg.)
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

313-882-4216 • Fax 313-882-9680

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

ST. Clair Shores, 3 bedroom brick ranch, semi-finished basement, 2 car garage. Lakeview Schools, lots of updates including windows/ furnace/ air conditioning/ etc. \$132,900. 810-778-5516

ST. Clair Shores- New construction. 1,500 sq. ft. brick ranch. 3 bedroom, 1- 1/2 bath, full basement, 1st floor laundry. 22442 Twelve Mile Road, Open Sunday, 2:00- 4:00 p.m. (313)343-0986

TODAY'S BEST BUYS NEW LISTING

GROSSE POINTE PARK
4 bedroom brick, plus den, natural fireplace, gas heat, newly decorated, side drive, 2 car garage. Excellent buy at \$219,000, terms

ST CLAIR SHORES

Beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch. New kitchen complete. Finished basement, newer furnace & central air, side drive, 2 1/2 car garage. Very sharp. Only \$129,900.

NEW LISTING

GROSSE POINTE PARK
4 bedroom plus den, natural fireplace, full basement, recent new siding & roof. 2-(3) car garages, side drive. Only \$125,000.

GROSSE POINTE PARK
4-3 brick income, newer gas furnace, 2 1/2 car garage, side drive. Fully rented. Price Reduced! Only \$139,900 Terms.

DETROIT

Large brick commercial building. 6 room flat on second floor, full basement. Very close to Grosse Pointe. Priced to sell. \$150,000.

CROWN REALTY

Tom McDonald & Martin McDonald
313-821-6500

GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Completely renovated, center entrance colonial. Over 4,200 sq. ft. on 3/4's of an acre. ONE OF THE BEST STREETS IN THE SHORES
LUCIDO & ASSOCIATES
313-882-1010

WE ACCEPT



FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



FIRST OFFERING
Grosse Pointe Farms
Built in 1986, 3,100 sq. ft. colonial. Includes 4 bedrooms, walk-in closets, 3 full, and 2 half baths. First floor laundry room, library, sunroom with Jucuzzi, and attached garage. \$450,000. No brokers please.
(313)885-1350

PRESTIGIOUS

Cloverly Road address (between Kercheval and Grosse Pointe Blvd.) 4 bedroom colonial, 4 full baths, 2 half baths. Paneled library, family room, spacious Mutschler kitchen 1996. New roof (tear-off) May 1998, central air, security & sprinkler systems. 3 fireplaces. Call for private viewing.
313-882-3701

801 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

KERCHEVAL on the Hill- Ideal location, quality building. 313-882-3424

802 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

CHESTERFIELD TWP
6.3 acres zoned multiple, L/C terms, prime location.

MACOMB TWP/ COMMERCIAL

15 acres, Gratiot near M-59, 60 seconds from I-94, terms possible.

USDA/ FDA APPROVED

41,000 SF bldg. includes 4,000 SF freezer, 22' clearance, truck well, lots of power & executive offices. Located in Harrison Twp. with I-94 exposure. Extra clean inside and out.

ANTON, ZORN & ASSOCIATES
810-469-8888

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

1084 Country Club Drive, St. Clair Shores. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, attached garage, first floor. (313)882-9144

CONDO in St. Clair, Michigan. 1,660 square feet, beautiful view of St Clair river, \$148,000. Call (810)989-6444 for recorded details.

DUPLEX, Nottingham near Morang, Detroit-Townhouse, 2 bedroom, basement. \$35,000. (313)885-8687

ST. Clair- 3 unit overlooking St. Clair River, separate utilities. \$190,000. Land Contract. 313-521-5750

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

NEW

CONSTRUCTION
Brand new custom built condominiums on Neff Rd. Grosse Pointe City. Over 2,500 square feet with every amenity imaginable! Plans in my office.
LUCIDO & ASSOCIATES
313-882-1010

807 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

ST. Clair Shores newer 4 unit condominium style apartment. 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath, attached garage, \$435,000. No brokers, please.
(313)885-1350



See The Classifieds

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808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

LAKE Huron- 82 ft. frontage, with seawall, patio, beach. Port Sanilac Village. Newer 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath. Includes master suite. 3 1/2 car garage. Much more! \$469,900. (810)622-9487

LAKEFRONT- Executive style, 2,000 sq. ft 4 bedroom, 3 bath with guest quarters. Deep, sandy beach, 1- 1/2 hours from metro Detroit. All new in 1993. Asking \$365,000. Pam Willis, Realtor, (810)622-9503

FAX IT!

(313)343-5569

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- Along with your Classified Ad Message

Classified Advertising

Grosse Pointe News
CONNECTION

REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

830 GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
50 Woodland Shore Dr.	3/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4.	---	810-228-1123

832 GROSSE POINTE WOODS

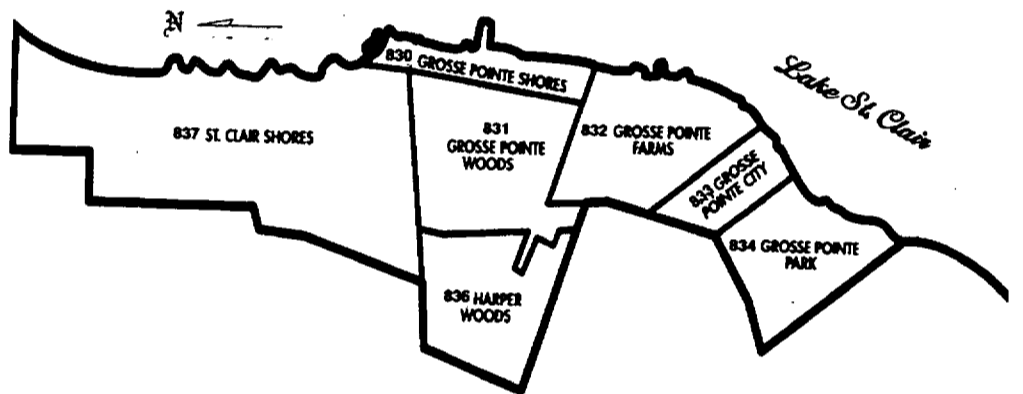
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
100 Cloverly Rd.	4/4+2 half	Call for private viewing.	---	313-882-3701

834 GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1437 Cadieux	3/2.5	1,850 sq. ft. updated Colonial.	\$214,900	313-640-8176

837 ST. CLAIR SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
22442 12 Mile Rd.	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. New construction.	---	313-343-0986
29715 Rosebriar	3/2	Open Sat. & Sun. 1-5. Brick ranch w/ many updates.	\$131,000	810-771-9663



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weekly section
"YOUR HOME"

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Grosse Pointe News



Homes that will Steal your Heart!

First Offering



♥ Oxford, Grosse Pointe Woods ♥
This beautiful home has been owned by the same family since birth! Stunning new kitchen, fabulous lot and new features galore! \$312,000.

First Offering



♥ Torrey, Grosse Pointe Woods ♥
Love at first sight! We promise it will be difficult not to fall for this home in the finest condition down to every last detail. \$310,000.

A Valentine Dream



♥ Customized Windemere condominium - the ultimate luxury, maintenance free lifestyle in the area. \$900,000.

First Offering

♥ Extra! Extra! Lakeshore Village ♥
As fresh as a daisy and nothing to do but unpack. Lovingly maintained two bedroom townhouse condominium in this popular complex with pool, clubhouse and tennis. Finished basement and a wonderful updated kitchen. \$82,500.

What Price Happiness?



♥ Because at \$1,200,000 you know this will be a forever home. One of a kind both inside and the surrounding grounds.

Keep Your Valentine...



♥ ...in this delightful four bedroom, Cape Cod style home set on a huge lot with towering trees in prime Farms location. \$369,000.

OPEN SUNDAY
2 - 4pm
333 Cloverly,
Grosse Pointe Farms
\$369,000

Will Be Sold In A Heartbeat!



♥ Newly listed, dressed to perfection and ready to go! Fabulous three bedroom home in the Woods with spectacular garden.

Smell The Roses



♥ And relax in the beautiful secluded and private surroundings on a quiet one block Farms street near the lake. \$675,000.

Sleeping Beauty



♥ Custom built one owner home on a one half acre lot just two blocks from the lake in the Woods. \$599,000.

On Valentine's Day Discover...



♥ ...this exceptional two family on Harcourt with fireplaces, gleaming wood floors and lovely light filled rooms. \$279,900.

Johnstone & Johnstone
313-884-0600

CHAMPION & BAER, INC.
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