

Your Community Newspaper Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 60 • No. 11 • 38 pages • Grosse Pointe, Michigan • Home Delivery 60¢ • Newsstand 75¢ • March 18, 1999



WEEK AHEAD

Saturday, March 20

Horticulture expert Nancy Szerlag hosts a class on how to successfully grow plants from seeds from 9 to 10:30 a.m. at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. Admission is \$10 and reservations are required. For more information, call (313) 884-4222.

Grosse Pointe North High School's Art & Fashion 1999 Benefit begins at 10 a.m. Tickets are \$20. The event includes high tea followed by a showing of fashions from Neiman Marcus. For information on the location of the event, call (313) 882-6089.

Sunday, March 21

A special club-style jazz show begins at 6 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. The event is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Arts Council, the Jazz Forum and the War Memorial. There is food and a cash bar. Tickets are between \$25 and \$100. For more information, call (313) 881-7511.

Monday, March 22

The board of trustees of the Grosse Pointe Public Library meets at 7 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe. The public is invited to attend.

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

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The Parcells cast of "Bye Bye Birdie" includes, top row, from left, Michael Topper, Christina Coury, Andrea Przybyz, Charlie Gaidica and Beth Versical; center row, from left, Ashley Wynne, Joe Masinick and Alex Johnson; and seated, Nathan Loree and Emma Perry.

Parcells to stage 'Bye Bye Birdie'

Broadway favorite "Bye Bye Birdie," a rock-and-roll love story with timeless appeal, will be brought to the Parcells Middle School stage on Thursday through Saturday, March 25-27. Starring in the play are Alex Johnson, Conrad Birdie; Charlie Gaidica, Albert; Beth Versical, Rose; Christina Coury, Kim MacAfee; Michael Topper, Hugo Peabody; Joe Masinick, Kim's father; Ashley Wynne, Kim's mother; Mae Peterson; Emma Perry, Ursula; and Nathan Loree, Randolph. With a cast and crew of more than 150 Parcells students, the musical features some of Broadway's most beloved musical numbers. The musical is produced by Mary Jane Fails and directed by Brad LaPratt. Music coordinators are Heather Albrecht and John Donnellon. For tickets, call Parcells Middle School at (313) 343-2104.

North student dies suddenly

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe North High School students were stunned to learn on Wednesday, March 10, that one of their own, Mark DiMambro, had died that morning.

DiMambro, 15, lived in Harper Woods and was a sophomore at North. He played on the junior varsity football team.

According to Harper Woods police Lt. Jeffrey Manor, DiMambro had been sick on Monday, March 8, and had been taken to the St. John Hospital emergency room, where he was treated for flu symptoms. He was sent home Monday night.

"At about 5:55 a.m. on Wednesday, March 10, Harper Woods emergency staff was called to DiMambro's home. He was not breathing when they arrived," said Manor.

"Our emergency medical technicians started to administer aid immediately. DiMambro was then transported to St. John Hospital's emergency room where doctors and

emergency staff attempted to revive him. They were unsuccessful and he was declared dead later Wednesday morning."

Manor said that an autopsy was performed on DiMambro and that the coroner's office must wait the results of the blood tests before issuing a cause of death. The results could come back in as little as a few days or take as long as eight weeks, he said.

"We don't know what the

North staff counsels students about death

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

The death of a friend is always hard to take, but when that friend is only 15, it can be extremely traumatic because for many it's the first time they've had to deal with the reality of death.

When Grosse Pointe North officials learned of the tragic death of sophomore Mark Di

Manor said, "But we know that he had flu-like symptoms and was taken to St. John on Monday and was released the same day. We have found no indications that the cause of death was anything but natural causes."

Manor said that as far as he knows there were no indications of prior injuries or health problems that would have contributed to DiMambro's death.

Mambro they knew they had a delicate job on their hands. "Our support team went into action immediately after we received the news," said North counselor Tom Teetaert. "We tried to console those who needed our help. Our social workers, school psychologists and counselors were there for our students."

See NORTH, page 2A



Connors Creek Power Plant to convert to gas

By John Minnis
Editor

In a move that satisfies both environmental concerns and the insatiable demand for summertime electricity, Detroit Edison will convert its Connors Creek Power Plant from coal to natural gas.

On Friday, March 12, U.S. District Judge John Feikens in Detroit also signed off on the natural gas conversion plan, a compromise proposed by Detroit Edison.

"The conversion to natural gas is good news for Detroit Edison's customers," said William Roller, vice president, who provides our customers with an economical and environmentally sound source of electricity to help us meet their demand for electricity in the hot summer months.

But Feikens also found that Detroit Edison had violated the federal Clean Air Act after it fired up its Connors Creek Power Plant last summer after a decade of non-use. However, according to Detroit Edison, Feikens indicated that his finding was preliminary and subject to review at a hearing to be set at a later date, if necessary.

Edison temporarily fired up the boilers with coal last summer in order to meet the greatly increasing energy demand of its Detroit-area customers during times of peak use.

As the summer approaches, Edison must have the plant's power to again avoid electrical "brown-outs" in the Detroit metropolitan area, Feikens said in his decision, adding that none of the parties involved disputed Edison's claim.

However, when Edison restarted the plant last summer, the Environmental Protection Agency and environmental groups cried foul, claiming the power company failed to go through the proper permit procedures. Feikens agreed.

"Upon my review of the pleadings, motions, briefs and evidence present before me in the consolidated cases," he

wrote in his interim order, "it is apparent that Edison is in violation of the (Clean Air Act), its regulations and Michigan's (State Implementation Plan) because it renovated, restarted and has since operated the plant without having first obtained the necessary permits."

Last week, Edison was granted an interim permit, limiting the hours and days of operation of the converted natural-gas Connors Creek Power Plant to times of peak load only, primarily in the summer. The interim permit also limits the total amount of natural gas the plant can consume in a year and puts a limit on nitrogen oxide and carbon monoxide emissions.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Karvo Kendrick-Hands, air policy director of the East Michigan Environmental Action Council, agreed that "for the most part," Edison's conversion of its Connors Creek Power Plant to natural gas does meet most environmental concerns.

"A natural gas conversion is a good move," she said, "and we consider this a victory for the environment."

She said Feikens' order does not settle all the issues in the case, such as penalties, community repair and meeting carbon monoxide standards.

Detroit Edison said the plan will meet the requirements of Lowest Achievable Emission Rates for carbon monoxide in a conversion facility and will use the Best Available Control Technology for nitrogen oxide emission control.

The \$11 million conversion of the Connors Creek plant will begin immediately, Edison said. "In order to protect the health, safety and welfare of the people of the Detroit metropolitan area," Feikens wrote, "the plant must be operational by or before the early summer of 1999. Therefore, construction necessary to the operation of the plant as a natural-gas-fired facility must begin immediately."



'Zero the Hero' at Richard

Richard school kindergartners welcomed "Zero the Hero" (a.k.a. Christian Fenton, assistant superintendent for business affairs for the Grosse Pointe Public School System) and his faithful wonder dog, Hobbs, to help celebrate the 100th day of school. The children counted each day and learned about tens and ones. Richard kindergarten teachers are Kathleen Kelly, Nancy Schulte and Anne Spelcher.

POINTER OF INTEREST

Beth Moran

Home: Grosse Pointe Farms
Age: 50
Family: Husband, Joe; children: Megan, 22, Matthew, 20, Elizabeth, 16, and William, 13
Occupation: Teacher; director of Grosse Pointe Pre-Kindergarten Central School



Quote: "I do art fairs. . . . Over the years, I've gotten good at it."

See story, page 4A

50 years ago this week



Farms voters swamp lone polling place

Some of the more than 1,500 voters who participated in Monday's vote in the Farms flocked to the booths in the fire department. The crowd was even larger as the closing hour approached and many were unable to wait the 35-40 minutes required before they could cast their ballots. One of the tasks which confronts the Farms' new charter commission is the establishment of additional precincts throughout the new city to ease the congestion. The township has provided voting places for township, county, state and national elections. With the Farms now withdrawn from the township, the city will have to provide its own additional polling places. (Picture by Fred Runnells. From the March 17, 1949, Grosse Pointe

North

From page 1A

When a tragedy, such as the death of a student occurs, the school's counselors develop a plan to support the students. In this case, said Teetaert, the junior varsity football team was the first to be told. Then

the rest of the school was informed over the school's PA system.

"We set up a conference room for the students to come in and talk," Teetaert said. "There were refreshments. Many students stopped by. Some for only a few minutes and some stu-

dents were sent home. Our thoughts and best wishes are with the Di Mambro family at this very difficult time."

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores on Monday, March 15.

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ With participation from less than a third of the eligible constituents, voters in Grosse Pointe Farms approved changing the community's status from village to city by 1,017 to 482.

■ Because of the increasing volume of business at the small Grosse Pointe branch of the U.S. Post Office, located on city-owned property on Maumee in the City of Grosse Pointe, the post office inspector asked for the structure to be either remodeled or replaced.

■ Representatives of the five Grosse Pointes considered an offer by officials from Grosse Pointe Township to turn over the control and operation of the township police radio service to the individual communities.

25 years ago this week

■ Representatives of the five Grosse Pointes, Detroit, Wayne County and other organizations resolved to relocate the Fox Creek enclosure outlet from between Alter Road and Ashland in Detroit to a new location to be established at Conner Creek.

The project was expected to cost \$32 million, 80 percent of which was to be provided through a federal grant, with the remaining amount paid by the cities and agencies involved.

The meeting took place at the Grosse Pointe Park municipal building following a federal mandate to reduce pollution in Lake St. Clair and the Detroit River.

■ The streaking craze officially hit Grosse Pointe when City police officers Dennis Van Dale and Edward Miller stopped a car on Washington containing three male youths in various stages of undress.

The officers had been dispatched to the location after complaints came into the station that youths were ringing doorbells and running naked across property.

■ The school board gave the green light to Grosse Pointe North High School to begin a special pass-fail program on a one-year trial basis.

By replacing the traditional A through F grading scale with a simple pass-fail, school superintendent Theos Anderson said the program would allow students to elect advanced courses without fearing a low or mediocre grade that would wreck their grade point averages.

10 years ago this week

■ Concerned about teen alcohol use and unsupervised house parties, school administrators and public officials had a brainstorming session at Grosse Pointe North High School to come up with solutions. A similar meeting was planned at South High.

From these two sessions, administrators hoped to form a

community task force to study the issue of alcohol use by Grosse Pointe teens.

5 years ago this week

■ Proposal A, the school funding plan of Gov. John Engler, passed the Grosse Pointes. Heavy turnout in all five communities helped carry the proposal by more than a 3 to 1 margin, which was the same winning ratio projected for the entire state.

The proposal lowered school millage rates for Grosse Pointe homeowners from 30.41 to 13.7 mills, raised the state sales tax from 4 to 6 percent and imposed a 50-cent-per-pack tax on cigarettes.

■ Steve Williams, a swimmer for Grosse Pointe North High School, won the state 500-yard freestyle swimming championship.

—Brad Lindberg

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Park crime stats low for '98

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Crime rates in Grosse Pointe Park continued their general downward decline in 1998, a trend that has been good news for Park residents.

Deputy director of public safety William Furtaw said that one of the exceptions in that overall trend was in the category of forcible burglaries. In 1997, the city reported 13 burglaries and one attempted burglary.

But in 1998 there were 30 burglaries and five attempted burglaries. That's the bad news. The good news, said Mayor Palmer Heenan, is that the department's excellent police work resulted in the arrest of the gang responsible for many of the break-ins.

Overall the number of larcenies declined in 1998.

Larcenies over \$200 went from 141 to 118. Larcenies between \$50 and \$200 declined from 106 to 83 and larcenies under \$50 stayed about the same — 24 in 1997 vs. 22 in 1998.

There was a dramatic decline in the number of auto thefts in 1998. There were 28 thefts and 12 attempted thefts last year, compared with 58 thefts and 11 attempted thefts in 1997.

The number of unarmed robberies declined in 1998, with only one attempted vs. five actual and one attempted in 1997.

In a press release accompanying the 1998 report, Furtaw stated that "the good news about the low crime in Grosse Pointe Park is the result of many factors, some of which we can directly control and others we cannot."

Thanks to a general downward national trend in crime, Furtaw stated, crime stats across metro Detroit are down. The total crime picture has improved with notable decreases in violent crime.

"The economy, demographic factors, crime prevention education and efforts influence these results," said Furtaw. "The efforts of the Wayne County prosecutor and other area prosecutors to identify, prosecute and seek maximum penalties for habitual criminals responsible for numerous offenses has had a positive effect."

Furtaw also noted that people in Grosse Pointe Park have created an environment where people tend to take responsibility for their neighbors and their neighborhoods. This means that police are called

Index Offenses	1998		1997	
	Actual	Attempt	Actual	Attempt
Robbery Armed	5	0	3	0
Robbery Unarmed	0	1	5	1
Aggravated Assault	6	0	4	0
Burglary — Forcible	30	5	13	1
Entry Without Force	1	0	1	0
Larceny Over \$200	118	3	141	3
Larceny \$50 to \$200	83	3	106	3
Larceny Under \$50	22	3	24	3
Theft of Vehicle	28	12	58	11

quickly when a crime happens and this helps in the apprehension of criminals.

Furtaw also pointed out that the public safety department has had the staffing needed to work with citizens and that the detective bureau has done very well in follow-up investigations that have led to arrests.

"Department staffing levels also permit the reassignment

of personnel when a crime pattern is identified," said Furtaw.

"The recent arrests of several burglars was the result of specialized patrol and surveillance operations. Our excellent relations with the other Pointes and Harper Woods under the mutual aid pact continues and several joint operations with the Violent Crimes Task Force comprised of Detroit, Wayne

County, State Police and federal investigators were successful."

"It's reassuring that the trend toward lower crime rates overall is continuing," said city manager Dale Krajniak. "It reflects the hard work of our department. Our only problem is it might be impossible for crime rates to go much lower."



Photos by Brad Lindberg

Farms resident and snack-shack entrepreneur Dick Graves likes what he sees in the new eatery being built at the Farms Pier Park. The new structure has the same layout as the old one, but is bigger. "We were so cramped up in the other one," said Graves.

Pier park getting into shape for summer

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

With spring almost sprung, Dick Huhn is hurrying to get his park ready for what people in his business call "the season."

Huhn, director of parks and recreation in Grosse Pointe Farms, has been juggling a number of projects ranging from construction of the new hamburger stand to rounding out the playbill for a half-dozen nights of live music at Pier Park.

"We've already lined up the Grosse Pointe Community Band and Heritage Concert Band," said Huhn. He auditions local bands by listening to recordings of jazz, soft rock, top-40 and big band groups.

During the winter, workers replaced worn wooden catwalks in the small harbor and constructed a gazebo in the southeast corner of fisherman's point, the jut of land that sticks out into Lake St. Clair. Much of the work on the structure was donated by employees of the Farms department of public

works. The new pavilion was finished last spring.

To fight the recurring problem of beach closings, the Farms hired a Canadian company last October to analyze soil samples drawn from the beach and adjoining lake bottom. Results indicated that the high levels of bacteria that closed the beach most of last season was caused by animal droppings. Huhn suspects birds.

"Geese, ducks and seagulls have been a real problem, especially during the last three years," he said.

To keep birds from ruining the fun next summer, a crew of park employees, wrapped in all-weather overalls as protection against the cold winds coming off the lake, have been installing metal poles along the main sunning dock adjacent to the lake swimming area.

Strands of filament will be strung over the 400-foot wharf, beach and swim area to scare away birds. During past summers, lifeguards have regularly hosed-off layers of bird droppings from the docks.

"We'll string a special type of almost transparent line, but not fishing line," said Huhn. "Fishing line deteriorates in the sun and sometimes lasts for as short as a month."

When Huhn began working at the park nearly 13 years ago, "People were out on that dock lying in the sun all the time," he said. "Hopefully, our work will help people use the dock again."

To help clean bacteria from the beach, the soil will be tilled, as on a farm, to expose underlying material to the sun.

As warm weather approaches, Huhn hopes local bird



Park employee Ken Rowell welds one of a half-dozen poles to a base along the main sunning dock at the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park. Rowell and co-worker Mike Bosco, standing, will soon string yards of anti-bird filament across the dock, swim area and beach to help keep hundreds of birds from spoiling another season of recreation at the park.

lovers will realize that too much of a good thing has caused problems for people. To help keep birds from fouling the park, Huhn said, "We'll politely inform people of the problem and ask them not to feed the birds."

Schools win funding for Internet

By Carrie Cunningham
Special Writer

Grosse Pointe schools are getting more connected.

On March 4, Gov. John Engler announced Grosse Pointe public schools and the Grosse Pointe Academy received federal funds and discounts from the Universal Administrative Co., totaling \$152, 240.54 and \$16, 598, respectively, for improving telecommunications services and Internet access.

"We're absolutely thrilled. We waited a whole year for it," said Marjorie Parsons, assistant superintendent for curriculum and evaluation for Grosse Pointe public schools. "Our kids need to be technologically literate in the future for college, for careers, for life. We are intent on providing them with all the foundation knowledge for that."

Grosse Pointe public schools will begin to supplement the first year of a five-year technology plan with the federal funds. They want to create a high speed network capable of carrying voice, video and data signals on an interactive basis to all 17 buildings in the school system, Parsons said. School children in one school will be able to sit in via video on classes in another, enabling middle-school students to enroll in high-school classes and high-school students to take college and university classes. If students want to take classes at another school now, they have to physically go there.

The Grosse Pointe Academy has already improved its Internet connection with the federal funds. It plans to use the award to pay for a T-1 line, according to Scott Tily, director of curriculum and technology.

Tily expects that expanded Internet access will enhance the curriculum.

"One hopes that as we align our curriculum with some of the technology, the kids will improve their communication ability," he said.

Tily foresees teachers employing Web pages, called

"hotlists" in their classes. Containing links to other Web pages, these pages serve as virtual databases for certain topics.

"The analogy would be that it's very similar to when if you were studying ancient Greece you'd call the library and you'd say, 'Can you put your books on ancient Greece on reserve,'" Tily explained. "Instead of sending all the kids to the card catalogue and having everyone duplicate that search, you have an expert do that [via a hotlist]."

The awards free up other school and library finances so other technological needs can be met. Grosse Pointe public schools expect to be able to pay for the creation of computer labs, Parsons said. The Grosse Pointe Academy hopes to fund more staff development, computers and software programs, Tily said.

Metro area schools and libraries applied for the federal funds with the assistance of the Michigan Information Network (MIN), an office within the state's Department of Management and Budget. MIN employed "train the trainer" workshops in which representatives from schools and libraries learned about the program's guidelines and how to fill out the extensive application.

"We're excited that communities and school children are going to benefit from all these community partners — libraries, schools and state and local governments — working together to make these things happen," said Kelly Chesney, director of communications for the state budget office.

The Common Carrier Bureau within the Federal Communications Commission collected funds for the awards — totaling 1.925 billion nationally for 1998 — from telecommunications companies. The amount awarded to each school and district was based on the rate each receives for federal school

lunch money. Poorer schools with higher lunch rates received more funds and discounts for telecommunications and Internet services.

Metro-area schools have received \$28.2 million in funding and discounts from the Universal Administrative Co. since the awards were first doled out in November 1998. The latest batch of awards included \$3.39 million.

"These awards are a successful demonstration of what can be achieved when we focus on a common goal," Gov. Engler said.

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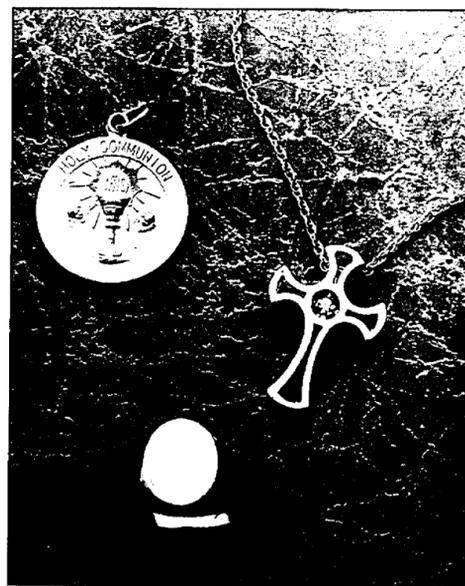
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Pointer volunteers time, talents for NEGC, GPSHS

By Margie Reins Smith
Assistant Editor

Beth Moran of Grosse Pointe Farms summarized her specialty in four words: "I do art fairs."

"Over the years, I've gotten pretty good at it," she said. Each year Moran improves organizational details or eliminates something that didn't fly or adds something new.

She began 17 years ago, when the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center was brainstorming for new fundraising ideas. Paul Alandt, then president of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, agreed to let the group use the grounds of the Ford house as the setting for a modest little art show.

Moran had joined the Assistance League because a friend twisted her arm. "I didn't even know what the Northeast Guidance Center was," she said.

Moran agreed to help plan the new fundraiser, which was called "Art on the Pointe."

About 100 people showed up.

The rest is history. Moran still serves as co-chairman for the mammoth annual festival of art and artists, music, food and children's activities that sprawls over the grounds of the Ford House on the second weekend of June. And she is devoted to the Assistance League, the NEGC and its programs. She served as president of the Assistance League in 1986-87.

The fledgling art fair has mushroomed into a two-day event that attracts 150 artists and up to 12,000 visitors. Last year it generated \$80,000 for the NEGC and its mental health programs.

Moran has branched out a bit — serving as chairman of the League's newer and even more successful charity preview, held on the evening before the opening of the North American International Auto Show each January.

And she has just finished her third year as chairman of Grosse Pointe South High School's annual art fair for the Booster Club.

And oh, by the way, she's co-founder and manager of the

girls varsity ice hockey team at Grosse Pointe South High School. Which has nothing whatsoever to do with art.

Moran grew up in Grosse Pointe, graduated from Maire, Pierce and Grosse Pointe High School. She attended Western Michigan University for a year; then earned a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Wayne State University.

She taught first and third grade in Highland Park for five years while working on a master's degree in special education.

She married Grosse Pointe High School classmate Joe Moran. She got a job at Grosse Pointe Pre-Kindergarten. She's been there for the last 22 years, the last 10 as director of the central school.

"My two passions are the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center and Grosse Pointe South High School," Moran said.

"In 1973, a friend who was involved in the Assistance League, asked me to join. Just give me \$5," she said. I did. I joined purely for social reasons," Moran said. "Then I found out what the Assistance League and Northeast Guidance Center did."

As Art on the Pointe looks forward to its 18th year, Moran has agreed to serve as co-chairman of artists again.

"We get about 200 applications for Art on the Pointe. We take about 150 artists. Of those, 50 percent are returning artists," she said.

"My mother and my uncle are artists," Moran said. Her mother, Grosse Pointer Margaret Pankhurst, is well known in the community for her watercolors. Her uncle, Bob Roadstrum of Grosse Pointe Park, does watercolor portraits and landscapes.

"My mother taught art and was always taking art classes. She used to take us to the Detroit Institute of Arts all the time. My brother and I took our own sketch books when we went to the DIA."

Moran's house in Grosse Pointe Farms is filled with her mother's and her uncle's paintings, as well as some ceramics

POINTER OF INTEREST

done by her children. She claims she has no art talent herself. Instead, she has developed a keen appreciation for quality art.

"The art fair idea was a natural for me to do," she said.

"Co-chairman of artists for Art on the Pointe is mostly an organizational job," Moran said. "And over the years, I've gotten pretty good at it. Each year we improve. It gets better and better."

Moran is also chairman of an annual fundraiser for the Northeast Guidance Center — a black-tie charity preview held on the night before the opening of the North American International Auto Show. The preview party is only 10 years old, but has generated \$1.6 million for NEGC so far.

And — since Moran's reputation for organizing art fairs and fundraisers has gotten around, three years ago she was asked to organize an art fair to benefit Grosse Pointe South High School's Booster Club.

"The Booster Club gives two scholarships each year and raises money for enrichment programs," she said. "We had 50 artists this year, and probably 45 of them were also at Art on the Pointe," Moran said.

"South's athletes helped set up and tear down the exhibits. The most recent fair drew between 700 and 800 people. Most of the people who attended also bought things. It takes about three years to establish an art fair."

Moran has always loved sports — as do each of her four children.

"I'm re-living my high school years through my kids," she said.

Moran got actively involved in girls ice hockey when her daughter, Elizabeth, wanted to play hockey. Moran and another mother helped start the school's girls team.

"They began their three years' trial run as a club sport," Moran said. "The first year most of the girls couldn't even skate. They 'walked' across the

ice.

"At first we had four teams in an informal league. Last year we had six teams in the Michigan Metro Women's Hockey League and we played a 16-game season. South was undefeated until the semifinals, when it lost to ULS. Next year we'll have 7 teams, maybe 8. The sport is getting more popular with high school and college girls."

Moran is manager of the girls' team.

Moran has also been active in PTO organizations at Kerby, Richard and Brownell. She's a former president of the Mother's Club of Grosse Pointe South High School. She received the Eli Rubin award from the Northeast Guidance Center in 1997, an honor given for service to the organization.

Moran loves athletics and regrets that when she was in high school, girls' team sports were not popular.

"It's nice that girls can do anything now that boys can. Our daughters have wonderful opportunities — in athletics and in jobs too."

Moran swam for the Women's City Club when she was growing up; she has played volleyball, basketball and tennis. Now she plays golf and is a member of the Neighborhood Club's mixed volleyball league. She and her husband play volleyball on Friday nights.

Beth and Joe Moran have four children: Megan, 22, is a student at the University of Wisconsin and is currently studying in Nepal; Matthew, 20, is a student at Indiana University; Elizabeth, 16, attends Grosse Pointe South High School; and William, 13, is at Brownell Middle School.

"I love teaching," Moran said, referring to her job at Grosse Pointe Pre-Kindergarten. "But I also love volunteer work. I work at school in the morning and I volunteer in the afternoon."

"I get much, much more out of volunteering than I put into it."



Beth Moran of Grosse Pointe Farms has been co-chairman of Art on the Pointe for the last 17 years. The annual art fair, sponsored by the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center, is one of the group's major fundraisers. Grosse Pointe South's Booster Club also holds an art fair and Moran has organized that event for the last three years. She grew up in a family of artists, but claims she has no artistic talent. Instead, she has developed her ability to organize and display the works of other artists.

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School board fares well on MEAP testing

By Wilbur Elston

The last time I saw and heard parents and school board members participating in a test at a school board meeting was back in Minnesota District 61, more than 60 years ago.

The test then was just a spelling bee. But the Grosse Pointe school board surely moved into the 21st century in agreeing to try to answer some MEAP sample questions.

From all accounts, the board did pretty well and eventually wound up getting a positive consensus about the use of

MEAP tests.

(It's doubtful I could have contributed much to the study of the MEAP tests. I skipped the fifth grade in District 61, and in that school arithmetic was emphasized in that grade.)

We especially liked the summation by Marjorie Parsons, assistant superintendent for curriculum and evaluation, who told the audience the following:

The MEAP test "is a kind of safety net. It tells us if a problem might be developing with a learner or part of a curricu-

lum."

In some schools, MEAP tests are under criticism because the youngsters are unable to obtain marks that satisfy parents and students. But giving any kind of test serves as a kind of rating for teachers, parents and students.

And if everyone passed every test in a satisfactory way, we would think that the questions must have been too easy.

In a Minnesota high school classroom years ago, I recall we were given a practice English grammar test just hours

before the actual exam was administered.

The teacher said that she had been surprised to learn that the questions were the same as the questions she had used on practice exams that day as well as in the past.

Of course, we all did well on the questions that year, but several of us wondered whether our teacher had known in advance that she was providing in a practice test the same questions we were asked to answer in the required test.

As for the MEAP tests, we're not sure every school in a given state should administer the same questions because it might revive the practice we learned about in our Minnesota school.

Yet if identical tests are administered, schools must be sure their teachers have offered the information on which the tests are based. Otherwise, the results could hardly be regarded as fair to any student — or teacher, for that matter.

Opinion

Robert G. Edgar
Publisher

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

Grosse Pointe News
Vol. 60, No. 11, March 18, 1999, Page 6A

John Minnis
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(313) 343-5590

JoAnne Barcar, Consultant

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Assistant Editor/Feature Editor,
343-5594

Chuck Klomke, Sports Editor, 343-5593

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Women in politics in 2000?

Politics are heating up in Michigan as well as in New York State, and in both parties.

In Michigan, one poll gave U.S. Rep. Debbie Stabenow a 45-39 lead over incumbent U.S. Sen. Spencer Abraham for his seat, although Stabenow has not yet announced for the office.

Told of the poll, Stabenow said she had not yet made up her mind but is "leaning toward" a run next year and would announce her decision soon.

On the other hand, The Detroit News reported that Abraham's press secretary had claimed his own polling had shown Abraham with a comfortable lead.

In addition, Bill Ballenger, a Lansing

newsletter publisher not affiliated with either party, contended that in a September poll by Marketing Resource Group for his newsletter, Abraham had led Stabenow by about 10 percentage points.

If Hillary Rodham Clinton runs for the U.S. Senate in New York, will that help Stabenow if she runs out here in Michigan?

And if Elizabeth Dole seeks the presidency as a Republican, as she is considering doing, how will that contest affect Sen. Carl Levin as well as women candidates in the GOP or in the Democratic Party?

Will 2000, in fact, be the Year of the Woman in politics? It could be.

Suburbs gain but not Pointes

The Detroit papers played up the recent report of the population boom in the Detroit area suburbs — but, unfortunately, the figures don't include any overall gain for the Pointes.

In fact, the overall population of the Pointes, as estimated by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, has fallen since 1990, but not by very much.

Yet population of two of the Pointes rose. The City of Grosse Pointe gained 64, or 1 percent, to reach a total of 5,745, while Grosse Pointe Park gained six individuals to reach 12,858.

However, the losses in the other Pointes more than offset the small gains. The Woods recorded the biggest loss, 284, while the Farms lost 127 and the Shores, 122.

Everyone knows, however, why the Pointes enjoy small population gains in two cases or even slight losses in three

cases. The fact is that practically all the available building lots have been built on, although the tearing down of some old mansions has created a few new building lots.

Most of the boom reported by The Detroit News, however, has come in the outlying townships.

The biggest gains were reported in Lenox and Macomb townships in Macomb County. South Lyon Township recorded the largest gains in Oakland County, and Huron Township reported a 30 percent gain to lead Wayne County townships.

Unlike some of the growing communities in southeast Michigan which are still jumping in population, residents of the Pointes by and large are satisfied with the population stability of the Pointes.

That factor also leads to stability in the public schools and housing prices in most of the residential areas of the Pointes.

If a better man had served

Reading the long "confessional" by George Stephanopolous in Newsweek, we learned of the effect of the Monica Lewinsky case on the serious young political adviser to the president.

MSU claws way to victory

Michigan State's gritty Spartans last Sunday stormed back in the second half after trailing by three points to beat Mississippi and move into the round of 16.

Mateen Cleaves scored 18 points with many coming on one of his patented shows with less than five minutes to play to assure the victory and the third-round game against Oklahoma Friday.

But it wasn't easy. Mississippi knew how to play defense and kept the Spartans at bay for the first half and then started to do the same until midway in the second half.

Mississippi's prize was a 5-foot, 5-inch guard who had little trouble finding the basket from long distance. But Mississippi eventually learned that all good things had to come to an end.

The result was a Cleaves special, with the Spartans pulling out the game to keep alive their hopes for getting at least to the Final Four.

Joining the Spartans in the round of 16 are Ohio State, Iowa and Purdue from the Big Ten. But most Michigan fans will be yelling for the Spartans.

Actually, Stephanopolous had left the president's office for a new career as a writer, teacher and TV commentator before Jan. 2, 1998, when the Lewinsky story had broken.

But in his Newsweek article, Stephanopolous recalled that on a Sunday morning in 1996, while he was still serving the White House, he had been asked a question by Monica herself in a coffee line.

It was simply: "Does your president tell the truth?"

His response then was, he writes, "Some mumbling answer like 'He does his best.'" "Now, as the scandal broke," he writes, "I knew in my gut that Clinton was lying. But I still wondered what I would do if I was still back inside."

"It wasn't hard to imagine the slide from skepticism to kamikaze warrior. I couldn't really know because I wasn't there. . . .

"But I didn't believe Clinton and I couldn't buy the party line — which meant I was the enemy."

"That's the way it was with the Clintons: You were either for them or against them. . . . I heard that as far as Clinton was concerned, I was now a non-person — my name was not to be mentioned in his presence. . . ."

"(As) I watched (the State of the Union speech) from far away, wondering what might have been — if only this good president had been a better man."

Stephanopolous obviously liked Clinton — but he was worn out and quit because he could take the lying no longer.

His is an important loss to government service and, unfortunately, it was because his boss, the president, didn't measure up.



Letters

Thanks for successful expo

To the Editor:

This letter of thanks goes out to the nearly 1,000 people who made it a "pointe" to attend the 12th annual Home and Garden Expo on March 6. Wind, clouds and driving snow could not keep local residents from attending this successful event. Over 75 exhibitors stated there were more serious attendees this year, even though attendance was down due to the weather.

Thank you's need to be extended to Linda Grippe and the staff at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, the exhibitors, the public and all the volunteers and committee members from the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors (GPBR), both Realtor and affiliate members.

This event is an ongoing effort presented by the GPBR to enhance the relationship between the local businesses and the public. The primary focus is to keep the small town community feeling, while growing with today's social and technological needs.

Krys K. Schroeder
Pat Chasteen

Lest we forget

To the Editor:

Why is it that when I read the Grosse Pointe News editorial page I think I am in Montgomery County, Md. (80 percent) Democratic, instead of Grosse Pointe, Mich. (65 percent) Republican?

Sadly, we must rewrite Kipling's Recessional;

The tumult and the shouting dies,
The Harlot and the King remain.

Still stands thine ancient sacrifice,
A humble and a contrite heart.

Lord God of hosts be with us yet
Lest we forget, lest we forget.

One certainly hopes that in the year 2000, at the polls, the electorate does not forget the behavior of the perjurious apologists of our compassionate fascists (Democrats).

On another even sadder topic, a Grosse Pointe News editorial commented on the political potential of Hillary Clinton. Here again one hopes the country remembers her quest for power to the exclusion of her own daughter. There has been no time during the latest horror their child could not have been spared.

While I consider her an amoral vulgarian, I think she is a clever manipulative lawyer. Five Jane Does, an 11-year affair with Geniffer Flowers, and Paula Jones while in Little Rock could not be overlooked, except by a power-mad person, with no thought for her child.

The item is correct, the country is sick of scandal. Remember that in your editorial policy.

John W. Coe
Grosse Pointe Woods

Keep white lights

To the Editor:

For many years I marveled at the beauty of the Christmas light decorations as seen while driving along Lakeshore in the Pointes.

As each Christmas and New Year's holiday approaches more homes are getting involved and others are adding lights to what they already use. It is evident that a lot of thought, time, labor and expense goes into installing them on the homes, shrubs and trees.

Sadly, all of this display is ended, two weeks approximately, after the new year begins. Enter the dreary, dark,

cold, long, and depressing to some, months of January, February and even into March.

I have a solution that everyone I present it to agrees is a great idea and one that would benefit all.

While installing the traditional Christmas lights of red, green, blue and yellow, install the little white lights separately so when the traditional lights are turned off, the little white lights can remain on. Having the little white lights on past the holidays through January, February and possibly March will do wonders in more than one way. If all neighborhoods would get into this idea it would lighten up the darkness, lift people's spirits and give a sense of security.

If all neighborhoods get involved they will become a part of the millennium celebration that will be going on in all cities large and small.

I've been told by some that they are going to leave their white lights on through March and by that time it will be more comfortable to take them down in more decent weather.

Since white lights are used everywhere, indoors and out, all year round, they are cross-cultural and cannot be accused of extending and making the holidays too commercial.

I need your help and expertise. When President Kennedy set the goal of putting man on the moon by the end of the century it came true — but he had a lot of help. Henry Ford set out to put the world on wheels — he did it but with a lot of help. My goal is to see all neighborhoods lit up in the United States with many little white lights.

This goal will be reached and I need you along with many others to make it happen. It will give you a great satisfaction.

Bill Stewart
St. Clair Shores

The Stickford Files

As I write this, Michigan State University is preparing to play in the NCAA's "sweet" 16 men's basketball tournament. Yes, I know that's not a real tournament. But after 48 teams have been eliminated from the championship series over the course of an extended weekend, in my mind, the "sweet" 16 becomes a new tournament.

By the time you readers see this essay, MSU might be eliminated, or they might be heading to the Final Four or back to East Lansing. Either way the Spartans have had a pretty good season. As an alumnus of MSU, that's nice to hear.

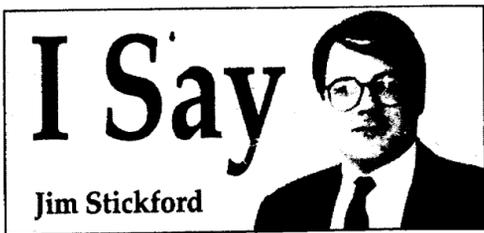
What I find interesting is that people will root for the

home team even if they don't like the sport. Here's a dirty little secret. I don't like basketball all that much. I'm just not a fan.

I have a hard time with some of the lingo. I don't know the history of the game that well and I don't keep up with the sport the way I do with baseball or football. No slam against the game or its fans. I just don't have a preference for it. But this is America and that's fine.

But now that MSU is the Big Ten champion two years in a row and a legitimate contender for a national title, I'm proud of the way my Spartans have played. They're my team. This for a sport that I don't really like.

That's one thing I've noticed about sports. We get very involved. For example, you have two fans, one from MSU and one from the University of Michigan. The Spartan says, "Hey did you see last night's



I Say

Jim Stickford

game? We beat you guys like a drum." The U-M fan, then says "drat" and "just wait till next year."

Well I have two things to say. One is that the U-M fan is right. Eventually next year will come and it might be the Spartan who is eating crow. That's the nature of sports. No team is on top forever. Eventually the dynasty will fall. The Yankees, the Celtics, the Packers and the Red Wings have all been the best teams to beat for years at a time. They've also been the worst teams in the league. It happens.

The second comment is that "we" did not do anything. When the Spartans beat another team on the court, we fans can thank the coach and his staff and the talented players who have worked very hard to perfect their skills.

In my mind a fan can only say "we" when he or she was actually out there on the field of play, getting bruised. It was the athletes who had to perform under pressure and risk being humiliated in front of thousands of people. That's hard on the body and hard on

the ego. So, and I'm as guilty of this as anyone, when someone says "we" beat "you," they're full of hot air.

Fandom is a funny thing. As a loyal Tigers fan, I am duty-bound to support my team. But come the playoffs, the Tigers aren't always there. Again, this is not a complaint, it's just a fact of life. But then I usually pick a team to root for. It makes the playoffs more interesting when you have a stake.

As a Tigers fan, I am loyal to the American League. I also tend to root for the teams that used to be in the eastern division back when there were only two divisions in the league. Often that means rooting for the New York Yankees. In the past few years, the Yankees have done well. But in my lifetime I've had to pick between the Yankees and the Boston Red Sox.

In 1978, the two teams were vying for the Eastern Division Championship and had to see

those two teams battle in a special playoff game, winner take all. I rooted for the Yanks. Why? Because those darn Red Sox fans are so obnoxious. Well, so are Yankee fans, but at least the Yanks have won some World Series.

It's one thing to be an obnoxious fan when your team has a proud history of winning. But when your team has a proud history of choking and hasn't won a world series since around War I, well just be humble and grateful for any crumbs you get.

This maxim applies to Chicago Cubs fans as well. At some point when are these people going to realize that it's just not cute to lionize a team that's managed to choke over a seven decade period of time.

But maybe that's the beauty of being a fan. It's not rational, it's emotional and it's hopeful because there always is next year.

Grosse Pointe News
March 18, 1999, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



HELEN
HER AFFAIR WITH PARIS LAUNCHED A THOUSAND SHIPS.
RESULT: IRON DESTROYED.



CLEOPATRA
HER AFFAIR WITH MARK ANTONY LAUNCHED THE ROMAN FLEET.
RESULT: EGYPT CONQUERED.



MONICA
HER AFFAIR WITH BILL CLINTON LAUNCHED KEN STARR.
RESULT: A BOOK DEAL AND A BARBARA WALTERS INTERVIEW.



fyi

Hockey parents

When next-door neighbor Christine Jerpak invited FYI to last week's Pointe ice hockey playoffs between the Squirt B-level Bulls and Jaguars, it seemed like the perfect way to check out what I'd heard about for a long time: "I understand those hockey dads use some pretty strong language," I told Chris.

"Actually, it's the moms who get carried away," said Chris, who is Mrs. Mark Johnson. Their son, Rolf Johnson, was tapped as goalie for the Jaguars.

The kids, ranging in age from 9 to 11, looked like they were at the huge and icy Grosse Pointe Community Rink for fun. "They're probably thinking as much about the treat they'll get afterward as they are about the game," Chris said.

In the bleachers, parents (and some grandparents) were a different story, with the back row apparently too keyed-up to take a seat. "I won't be able to sit still," said attorney and hockey dad Russ Ethridge, there with his wife, Debra. "I'm one of those guys who just has to stand."

Right. Stand there and add to the noise, FYI found out. Choice phrases picked out above the crowd roar in the first period:

"Off sides!" "Short! Short!" "Uh-oh!" "Down the middle!" "Woo! Woo!" "Rolf saw it coming!" "He's on!" "Pursue 'em!" "Off the boards!" "Go get 'em, Jon!" "Don't quit!" "Yaaaaay!"

Second period, rising to a fever pitch:

"Bolton's hot — he's on fire!" "Uh-oh!" "Center it!" "Keep it in!" "Not there!" "Get it out!" "No, no, no!" "Ooooh!" "Good one!" "What a play — no whistle!" "Crank it, Lenny!" "Out of there!" "C'mon, Andrew!" "Look out!" "Way to go, Rolf!" "Oh, my god!" "Nice shot!" "Yaaaaay!"

Third period (when things got really heated):

"C'mon, c'mon, c'mon, c'mon!" "Uh-oh!" "Pass it to Marshall!" "Nice save!" "Where's our defense?" "Get in front!" "Skate, Will!" "Behind the net!" "Get the puck out!" "Mutter, mutter." "Cool down!" "Stop the swearing!" "Way to go, Charlie!" "Challenge him!" "Hey, keep it down there!"



"Shoot it!" "You did it!" "Yaaaaay!" The Jaguars won it 2-1. FYI's ears were ringing. "Twenty-five minutes of great hockey," said Russ Ethridge. "I probably won't be able to speak in court tomorrow."

"It's a loud but pleasant group," Chris said. The treat was Sunkist orange pop and cupcakes made into ice cream cones. How do you feel after the big game, I asked Rolf. "OK," he said.

Mauldin (one way is to scare people into buying books like this).

- "Year 2000 in a Nutshell," (no clue given as to what kind of nut is involved).
- "Y2K — You Can't Avoid It!" (a Harper audio cassette touting "survival strategies — an action plan to protect yourself, your family, your assets and community on Jan. 1, 2000.")
- "Y2K Gold Rush," by Wade B. Cook (apparently hasn't started yet).
- "The Millennium Countdown Screen Saver." (But will it work next year?)

Booking on Y2K

Judging by the books in the window of Border's, the year 2000 is already here.

Titles FYI finds intriguing include:

- "Y2K — It's Already Too Late," by Jason Kelly (so, why bother?).
- "How to 2000," published by the Raytheon Corp. (when nouns become verbs and grammar as we know it ends?)
- "The Millennium Keepsake Book" (presumably good for the next thousand years).
- "Deadline Y2K," by Mark Joseph (got to get this column done before then).
- "The Millennium Bug — How to Survive the Coming Chaos," by Michael S. Hyatt (who cites, as an example, the 104-year-old woman who "was given a notice to enter kindergarten.")
- "How to Profit from the Y2K Recession," by John F.

Not a loopy idea

If you like Kellogg's Froot Loops, Frosted Flakes and Rice Krispies, here's your chance to send the entire fourth-grade class at Maire Elementary on a trip to New York.

That's the grand prize in a national contest to collect the most box tops, sponsored by Kellogg's cereals and Scholastic Books.

"The field trip will be fun and academically enriching, as next year's fifth-grade curriculum focuses on immigration and Ellis Island," says parent Debbie Carmody, who with Marian Manganello is chairing the project.

To donate your box tops (or unopened cereal, which will be given to local soup kitchens), call Debbie at (313) 885-0605 or Marian at (313) 882-9067.

'Shakespeare in Love'

William Shakespeare, perhaps the greatest writer of all time, once wrote, "All the world's a stage." His unerring poetic and philosophical lines, ringing in iambic pentameter, call up compelling historical, personal, philosophical and psychological issues. The Bard evokes drama and suspense by shining a light and looking at the basics of the human condition through a magnifying glass.

When watching his plays, we are transcendent, a presence above the mortal fray. We are forced to look at aspects of everyday life we would rather not know about and supply our own answers to the questions he asks. He draws us like a magnet to the dark and tragic side.

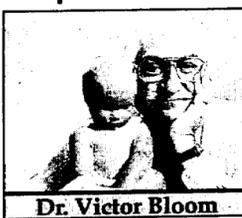
For many Shakespeare lovers, no play of his is so heartrendingly tragic as the story of Romeo and Juliet. It is shown again and again on the stage, and has been adapted to modern times ("West Side Story").

The story reminds us of our first love and how it was lost, and evokes the tensions between family loyalty and one's own heart's desire. That first heartbreak, a little death, is in us all. While we want Romeo and Juliet to get married and live happily ever after, it is not to be. Life is tragic.

Tom Stoppard is the playwright and screen writer who years ago came up with the original play-about-a-play, a spin-off of Shakespeare's "Hamlet," titled "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead." Some purists didn't like it much, but most critics thought the play was great.

Stoppard's gift is that he knows his way in and out of "Hamlet," such that he can create a whole new play from the standpoint of two relatively insignificant characters: Rosencrantz and Guildenstern.

In the original "Hamlet," Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Hamlet's friends and classmates, called to the court by the newly crowned king, broth-



er to Hamlet's dead father, who needs spies to determine Hamlet's intentions. The prince knows that his old friends are acting as instruments of the king and cold-bloodedly arranges for their deaths. (A sharp contrast to Hamlet's inability to kill the king as his father's ghost has commanded.)

In Stoppard's play, we see the hapless victims try every which way to avoid their fate, which is Shakespeare's written word. Stoppard shows us how people think and feel when they realize that they are not long for this world, caught up in a mortal enterprise (Shakespeare's "mortal coil").

So are we all!

Stoppard skillfully reminds us of the original "Hamlet," while creating a play-within-a-play, one of Shakespeare's own wonderful devices.

Stoppard has done it again, to perhaps an even deeper level, with "Shakespeare in Love." He brings us to the Elizabethan era and to young Shakespeare himself, who is in the process of writing "Romeo and Ethel, the Pirate's Daughter." (A ridiculous title and ungainly plot, but that is how great plays get started.)

As the motion picture begins, we see a torture scene in which a local theater owner has his feet held to the fire, literally, by his angry creditors. Fearing further torture, he commissions the play. He needs a winner to pay off the debt and be free.

Stoppard's fantasy is that this was the origin of the Shakespeare play. The theater owner exhorts a reluctant Shakespeare and a traveling

acting group, similar to the one in "Hamlet," to put on this play in his theater. We see the attitudes and manners of the actors at the time, and they are believable — very human, very Shakespeare.

In those days, women were not allowed to act on the stage. Female roles were played by boys or high-voiced, diminutive men. Part of the fun of this "deception" is that the audience knows what is going on, but the players act as if they do not.

The young Shakespeare is entranced with a young noblewoman, Viola, who aspires to act. Unknown to Shakespeare, she disguises herself as a boy, and wins the part of Romeo. On stage, Shakespeare does not recognize her, while off stage we see her through his eyes as the most spectacularly beautiful specimen of femininity that a man ever saw in all eternity. As they fall in love, his words echo with tenderness and delicacy, poetry and passion. Their love story becomes the play, which is transformed from "Romeo and Ethel" to "Romeo and Juliet."

We remember the original play and cannot help but enjoy the play about the play, because we are not only reminded of the classic, but get an expert perspective from a modern playwright, one who is deeply devoted to Shakespeare while offering us a modern version.

Stoppard bridges the centuries and highlights the universals which go deep and never die.

If "Shakespeare in Love" wins most of the Academy Awards, it will be no surprise.

Dr. Bloom is clinical associate professor of psychiatry, Wayne State University School of Medicine. He is a member of the American Academy of Psychoanalysis and he welcomes comments and questions at his e-mail address: vbloom@compuserve.com and visitors to his website: factotem.com/vbloom.

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RIVERVIEW

Woods refuses rezone for office

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

In the end the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council decided that a proposed medical office building at the site of the demolished gas station on Cook and Mack was just too much for the neighborhood and rejected a rezoning request that would have conditionally changed some residential property into a parking lot.

Architect John Vitale, speaking on behalf of the developer, told the council that the plan is to build a 6,900-square-foot medical office building at the corner of Mack and Cook.

In order to have the parking space available to service such a large office building, Vitale was requesting that the council approve the conditional rezoning of residential property abutting the commercial lot. A conditional rezone means that everytime the property changes hands, the rezoned land reverts back to its original zoning designation, which would then require the new owner to request for a rezone.

At a special March 16 Woods planning commission hearing, the commission voted to recommend to the Woods council that they approve the conditional rezone. The commission also

recommended that the council approve several variance requests concerning setbacks and walls around the property.

Under the Woods charter the council is not obligated to follow the planning commission's recommendation and may accept or modify or reject any of that body's proposals as the council sees fit.

At Monday's meeting several area residents got up and spoke against the rezoning. Robert Nesom said that he and many of his neighbors strongly opposed extending the commercial district into residential areas.

"The proper thing is to reduce the size of the building so that parking can be provided without having to extend into residential areas," Nesom said. "We don't oppose building on that lot. We know that's going to happen. But whatever is built there should not be so big that it needs rezoning and variances."

Michael Cummins also said that he and his neighbors aren't opposed to development of the land. But he worried about the precedent that would be set if the rezoning was approved. He also presented the council with a petition signed by 187 of his neighbors

opposing the project.

Others worried about the traffic that would be generated on residential streets if a parking lot was built in residential areas. They pointed out that children live on the street and that given the traffic flow on Mack, many people would use Cook to reach the building. This would add to the traffic on residential streets.

Mayor Robert Novitke said that he was glad that the residents did not oppose building on the lot because that was, in his mind, inevitable. But he also agreed with the residents, that the proposed building was just too big for the lot. His sentiments were echoed by others on the council.

When it came time to vote, the council unanimously rejected the rezoning request. This also ended the variance requests, which were all based on the idea that a parking lot would be built in what is currently residentially zoned land.

Vitale declined to comment other than to say that the developer must now review the situation and see what can be done given what they just learned.



Photo by Brad Lindberg

Locks of Love

Meghan Butler, right, gets ready as 11 inches of her 24-inch-long hair is slated to be trimmed by Rachel Boyer, a stylist at Tresses Hair Studio in the Village. Butler, 11, is donating her hair to Locks of Love, a non-profit group that makes hair pieces for children under 18 suffering medical hair loss, such as those undergoing chemotherapy. The custom-fitted hair pieces are provided free of charge or on a sliding scale. The trim has another benefit. Butler, who likes to play sports, is starting swim sessions in her sixth-grade gym class at Pierce Middle School. After the haircut, she said, "It won't take as long for my hair to dry." Donated hair must be clean, at least 10 inches long and undamaged by chemicals. Colored and permed hair is OK. The hair should be bundled in a ponytail or braid before being cut and mailed to Locks of Love in a plastic bag. Hair swept from the floor is unusable. For more information, call Locks of Love toll free at (888) 523-8634.

City to fix sidewalks

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

The second phase of a sidewalk repair program is about to kick in on four streets in the City of Grosse Pointe.

This summer, sidewalks will be replaced on Rivard, University, Lakeland, Neff and adjacent cross streets.

Based on last year's figures, Brian Vick, administrative assistant with the city, estimated that 55,000 square feet of sidewalks will be replaced this summer.

"This amount will fluctuate as property owners may choose to hire a private contractor or include additional concrete work," said Vick.

The work, which will be completed in phase three next summer, will continue to be performed by low-bidder G.V. Cement Contracting at between \$2.85 and \$3.25 per square foot depending on whether the concrete to be replaced is 4- or 6-inches thick.

Last summer, in the first year of the city-wide program, the community was divided into thirds. G.V. Cement repaired sidewalks on Fisher, Lincoln and Washington at a cost of \$107,750.



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PHONE: (313) 882-6900
Second Class Postage paid at Detroit, Michigan and additional mailing offices.
Subscription Rates: \$11 per year via mail \$18 out-of-state.
POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.
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Living healthy and happy with a good attitude

"Laugh and the world laughs with you" is more than a platitude. Experts say a good sense of humor and ability to discount the minuses and concentrate on the pluses make for healthier, happier living.

Admittedly, it is not always easy to be cheerful but it is best even under trying circumstances to adopt an attitude of optimism.

Researchers have found one of the key factors in the prospects for a good long life is a good attitude.

It has been found that it is much easier to maintain a genial outlook on life in a social setting.

Sharing good times with others is an important factor in a happy, well-adjusted life at any age.

For older people it is a vital ingredient to ward off loneliness which studies have shown is an aging factor.

It is true that some individuals find it more difficult than others to make friends. Part of that difficulty could be their personalities. They are not fun to be around.

It is not very cheering to be with people who recite long litanies of physical ailments, money problems and neglect by relatives.

People have problems and

have a need to share them — but not constantly.

It is good to remember that everyone has peaks and valleys in the travel through life. Often those who have been down the most are those who retain an optimistic view.

One of the most insensitive remarks I have heard was made by a woman who rationalized her endless complaints by proclaiming she believed in letting everyone know when she felt bad. She went on to say she couldn't stand people who "nothing bothered" as she put it.

The person to whom she was directing her remarks had experienced many setbacks but was still managing to be pleasant and supportive. She was not without feelings. She felt her losses deeply — and privately.

She didn't dramatize herself at the expense of her loved ones in order to win sympathy and attention.

Then there are others who are programmed worriers. They live in a constant fearful state and never enjoy the good that comes their way. They don't add much to a group by disapproving of what they see as false optimism.

Having a good day for them is an impossible task. For



Prime Time

By Marian Trainor

them, every day is a possible doomsday.

The sad fact of such a bleak outlook is that it often results in such problems as headaches, colds, indigestion and other psychosomatic ailments.

It is not easy for worriers to change their thinking but they can by association with those who do enjoy life.

Laughter can help people forget their worries for a short time which is a healthy beginning.

The chronic worrier frets about problems, real and imagined. Some problems are real and impossible to laugh away. Often these relate to money — usually the lack of it.

Inflation is a real threat to the peace of mind and genial outlook for older people, more so than it is for the younger generation.

Younger people have grown up with present prices. Their arithmetic is different from ours.

They count by tens. We're still used to counting by ones. High prices threaten both our financial and psychological sense of security.

Inflation is a pressure, a threat that increases the emotional cost of life unless we call on inner resources to rise above the situation and maintain the quality of life.

The attitude that things are tough but no one promised us a rose garden is one that can sustain us and help us to remember that life is worth living under any circumstances.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, in a postwar speech said that "There is no security, only opportunity."

Another barrier to a happy

outlook and one that can result in boredom and depression is the attitude that retirement from work is retirement from activity. Life is meant to be lived.

People who sit back and do nothing because they feel they have worked long enough and deserve the privilege soon tire of inactivity.

Their thoughts inevitably turn inward. Their universe narrows and small things become distorted and enlarged out of proportion.

Activity doesn't necessarily mean work. It can be doing the many things that there was never time to enjoy. Indulging in pleasurable activities keep people young, interesting to others and often results in making new friends.

Sometimes women who have built their entire social life around their husband's circle of friends find when they are widowed, they are completely alone.

While togetherness in marriage is desirable, women who neglected to make friends of their own find with their husband's death they are socially bankrupt.

Making outside friends does-

n't mean neglecting either the family or the husband. Relationships are often enriched by different experiences.

Personal relationships established by the wife will sustain her in widowhood. A happier life, according to experts, can be achieved by building a better outlook and learning to relax.

To achieve a better mental outlook they suggest such small changes as varying a routine.

Being useful is another technique. Volunteer work could fill that need. Setting realistic goals is another suggestion. Don't set out to walk a mile if you haven't walked around the block in six months.

Give yourself a treat each day just to add a little spice, even if it is only a dish of ice cream or candy bar.

Choose friends who make you feel good, who share your interests and are fun to be with.

Working at being happy may seem incongruous but it is worth the effort and can pay off in better health, longer life and more enjoyment of those bonus years.

Award-winning poets to speak at library

Mark your calendar for Thursday, March 25 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting place, a coffee house for the evening — Grosse Pointe South High School's cafeteria, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, second floor. The topics — love, life and death — are not for the faint of heart.

The event is a gathering of poets: two from the United Kingdom, Robin Robertson and Matthew Sweeney; the third is Michigan's own Thomas Lynch.

Lynch leapt into national prominence reaching a wider audience when his collection of essays, "The Undertaking: Life Studies in the Dismal Trade," became a finalist last year for the National Book Award. You may have read the Grosse Pointe News review in Elizabeth Walker's Biblio File column last Feb 11.

Those of you who've read "The Undertaking..." know it's not just about death. It's also

have come out regularly since 1981's "A Dream of Maps," with out-of-print numbers popular with collectors. His 1991 broadside, "Cacti," is offered currently at \$45 by at least one dealer. His earlier work commands the same number in British pounds sterling.

Always active, Sweeney has written and published children's books, and, with John Hartley Adams, "Writing Poetry: And Getting Published."

He has edited two anthologies and works on the Internet for the electronic publisher, Chadwyck-Healey. Of course, he has appeared in the journals and some anthologies including "Penguin Modern Poets 12." His most recent collection is "The Bridal Suite."

Lynch is the author of three

collections of poetry including his latest "Still Life in Milford." His commentaries have been recorded and broadcast by BBC Radio, RTE in Ireland and NPR. He is the funeral



Thomas Lynch

director in Milford, Mich., where his father had been funeral director before him. The Nation, reviewing his work echoed others, saying it "brims with humanity, irreverence and invigorating candor." Expect no less of an evening spent with our three poets who will speak on their work, answer questions and sign books.

As usual, there is no charge for the program but due to space limitations you will need to place a reservation.

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Robin Robertson

about life, love, marriage and friendship, laced with mordant celtic wit. He writes of his poetry reading trips to Ireland and of his friends, among them fellow poets Robertson and Sweeney.

The poetry of all three appears in The New Yorker, which publishes only 120 poems a year out of the tens of thousands submitted each year. If you're in The New Yorker, you're in.

Robertson, from the northeast coast of Scotland, is editor of London's redoubtable Jonathan Cape, Ltd. His first collection of poems, "A Painted Field," published last year to stellar reviews, won the Forward Prize for Best First Collection, the Aldeburgh Festival Prize and the Saltire Society Scottish First Book of the Year Award. His work not only appears in such magazines as The Harvard Review, Paris Review and Yale Review, it appears in various anthologies, including "The Penguin Book of Poetry from Britain and Ireland since 1945," and "Penguin Modern Poets 13."

Sweeney, Donegal-born, educated in Dublin, London and Freiburg, now lives in

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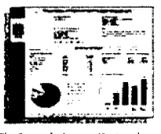
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Car thief caught

Acting on a tip, Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers arrested a 30-year-old Toledo man on Tuesday, March 9, just after midnight.

Police said that a Park resident called in and reported that a man driving a stolen car might be coming to the area. An unmarked squad car was sent to the area in question and the officer saw a vehicle that matched the description of the stolen 1993 Sunbird, which had been stolen in Toledo on March 8.

When the suspect realized that police were on to him, he pulled into a driveway in the 1300 block of Three Mile to turn around. But before he could complete the maneuver, Park units blocked the driveway, which resulted in his arrest.

A routine background check revealed that the suspect was wanted on a felony arrest warrant issued by Lansing police.

The suspect is being held in Wayne County jail in lieu of \$100,000 cash bond and has been charged with the unlawful driving away of an automobile. He faces charges in Lansing and Ohio as well.

Park closes underage party

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers were informed of a party in the 1400 block of Maryland at about 11:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 13. According to those calling, the party featured minors and alcohol.

When officers arrived on the scene, they were met at the door by a male partygoer who attempted to obstruct entry by the officers.

This attempt failed and the party was broken up. The 18-year-old host of the party was

arrested by police. The Park city attorney is reviewing the evidence before deciding what charges to file.

Cold weather, summer crime

A gas grill, a circular saw and a chain saw were taken from a garage in the 900 block of Barrington between 12:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 14.

The only clue police have is a set of footprints in the snow heading west to Alter Road.

Failed break-in

Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers received a report from an employee of a gas station in the 20600 block of Mack on the morning of Sunday, March 14.

Police said that someone attempted to break into the station by breaking a pane of glass in the middle garage door. There were jagged pieces of glass still in the frame and this may have discouraged entry via that route.

Successful break-in

A Grosse Pointe Woods resident who lives in an apartment in the 1600 block of Broadstone said that sometime during Wednesday, March 10, her home was broken into.

A jewelry case and \$130 in cash was stolen. Police have yet to determine how entry to the apartment was gained.

— Jim Stickford

Sitter parties like it's 1999

By her own admission, a 17-year-old female house sitter from Macomb Township "lost control" of a small party she cooked up while working as a house sitter on South Duval in

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

Grosse Pointe Shores on Friday, March 12.

Shores police, alerted to the soiree by an anonymous caller, broke up the bash without incident at 9:03 p.m.

Rapping JD

A slippery-fingered juvenile from Grosse Pointe Park has a way to go before reaching rap nirvana. On Friday, March 12, at 3:53 p.m., City police detained a 13-year-old boy for trying to steal about \$75 worth of compact discs from the rap section of a store in the Village.

A store employee, AKA "Super Sleuth" for her ability to peg adolescent shoplifters, caught the kid trying to palm recent releases by rap "artist" Jay-Z, featuring the hit "Hard Knock Life," and Detroit rapper Eminem (pronounced M&M), whose selections include "My Fault."

Paper hangers

On Thursday, March 11, at 7:27 p.m., two police officers from the City of Grosse Pointe were dispatched to a store in the Village to apprehend two men trying to pass a bad check. The suspects, Detroit men in their mid-20s, were arrested.

Police also recovered items the pair allegedly bought from a nearby store with another bad check. Charges are pending.

Zigzag driver

On Tuesday, March 9, at 5:09 p.m., Farms Lt. Jack Patterson observed a gray 1987 Chevrolet Cavalier bouncing off both sets of curbs on McMillan like a pinball before nearly slamming into a snowplow near Ridge.

The driver, a 45-year-old woman from Detroit, failed a

series of field sobriety tests and refused to take a breath test to determine if she'd been drinking. She was charged with drunken driving and released.

Caddy copped

A 1986 Cadillac was reported stolen from the 17500 block of Mack in the City of Grosse Pointe on Thursday, March 11, at 12:23 p.m. Thieves entered the car after breaking the driver's side window.

Bounty hunters

On Tuesday, March 10, at 6 a.m., an employee of the City of Grosse Pointe told police that numerous shopping carts were littered throughout the Village.

In accordance with the city's new bounty on abandoned carts, police told the owners of the carts they would have to pay \$5 each to reclaim their property.

Sweeper swept

The driver of a 1995 Isuzu street sweeper truck was pulled over for speeding 49 mph on Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores at 8:41 p.m. on Saturday, March 13.

Police learned the driver, a 17-year-old man from Detroit, had five driving suspensions and a \$100 outstanding warrant from Detroit on traffic charges. He posted bond and was released. His street sweeper was impounded.

Car trouble

On Saturday, March 13, at 8:41 a.m., an officer from Grosse Pointe Shores who was detailed to assist a disabled motorist on Lakeshore learned the driver and passenger were wanted on outstanding war-

rants for traffic violations.

The driver, a 42-year-old man from Hamtramck, was wanted on a \$250 warrant from Highland Park and \$174 warrant from Detroit. The passenger, a 21-year-old man from Detroit, was wanted on a \$74 warrant from Detroit.

Detroit police picked up the suspects at 9:50 a.m. The disabled car was impounded.

License problem

An expired license plate caused a 26-year-old man from Grosse Pointe Park to be pulled over by Shores police on Sunday, March 7, at 8:06 p.m. The suspect turned out to have a \$74 outstanding warrant from Detroit for a traffic violation plus seven driving suspensions from various local communities.

He paid bond and was released at 8:45 p.m. His purple 1995 Pontiac Sunfire was impounded.

More warrants

A 51-year-old woman from St. Clair Shores who was pulled over for speeding more than 50 mph on Lakeshore near Vernier in Grosse Pointe Shores was found to have two outstanding traffic warrants totaling \$550 from her home town.

Her 1989 Mercury Sable was impounded before she was released to officers from St. Clair Shores at midnight.

Attention getter

An 18-year-old man from Grosse Pointe Park was found to be driving despite having three license suspensions on Wednesday, March 10, at 11:30 p.m.

The suspect attracted the attention of Shores police by running a red light on Lakeshore and Vernier. The driver's blue 1987 Pontiac

Bonneville was impounded. His 15-year-old female passenger was turned over to her parents.

GPS nabs SCS drunken drivers

A 32-year-old male drunken driver was arrested by police from Grosse Pointe Shores on southbound Lakeshore near Moross on Wednesday, March 10, at 9:21 p.m. The suspect, a resident of St. Clair Shores, had a blood alcohol content of .18 percent. He was released the following morning after sobering up and posting \$100 bond.

A few days earlier, another resident of St. Clair Shores was nabbed for driving with a blood alcohol level of .135 percent. The 78-year-old male suspect was observed by police bouncing his white 1998 Jeep Cherokee off the curb numerous times on northbound Lakeshore on Sunday, March 7, at 8:06 p.m.

The suspect told police he had consumed "a couple of wines and scotches." His Jeep was impounded.

Car vandalism

The passenger side window of a mini van parked on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms was shattered by what police think was either a BB or pellet gun sometime between March 9-12.

The window of another vehicle was damaged while parked behind a shop on the Hill during daylight hours of Sunday, March 7.

In a similar incident on Friday, March 12, at 8:04 p.m., the rear passenger window of a car parked in the 400 block of Notre Dame in the City of Grosse Pointe was smashed. Nothing was taken.

—Brad Lindberg

Hill break-in leads to car chase that nets heroin and cocaine

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A local junkie suspected of repeatedly breaking into his former employer's business on the Hill was caught last week after police from two departments teamed up to track him down.

Caught less than four hours after he broke into and stole \$113 from the cash drawer in former boss' office, Andrew William Ouellette, 21, of Grosse Pointe Park told Farms police he blew the money on heroin and crack cocaine at a

dope house in Detroit.

Before that, he led Farms police on a 2 1/2-mile, 50 mph car chase through the Farms to the side streets of Detroit, disregarding red lights, stop signs and one-way signs along the way.

Ouellette is in the Wayne County Jail on \$10,000 cash bond.

"He faces up to 10 years on the felony B&E charge, plus another five years for fleeing and eluding," said Farms Detective Mike McCarthy.

At 2 a.m. on Thursday,

March 11, Jason Osborne, a newly hired Farms public safety officer, was patrolling an alley on the Hill when he discovered a man wearing a dark hat and clothes crouching near the back door of a store.

The suspect looked up to see the marked police cruiser, sprinted to his running car and took off.

Osborne, emergency lights flashing, pursued the red and white two-door Mercury Tracer hatchback from Hall Place to eastbound Kercheval through

the red light at Muir.

The suspect turned north into the southbound lane of Cloverly, ran a few stop signs to westbound Beaufre.

While Osborne ran the Mercury's license plate, the suspect sped to Lothrop, Chalfonte, then McKinley to Mack and into Detroit on northbound Canyon.

Farms officer David Essad, who had been blocking an escape route at Mack and Moross, joined Osborne in the chase on Canyon across East Warren in Detroit.

As the suspect turned left onto Chandler Park Drive and headed south into the anonymity of Detroit's lower east side, the chase ended.

Osborne's license check paid off. Results revealed the officers' quarry lived in the 1300 block of Balfour in the Park, to which Farms officers convened with their counterparts from the Park.

"We recognized the name of the perpetrator as being a former employee of the business," said McCarthy.

Shortly after 5:30 a.m., money blown, a tired Ouellette returned home and was apprehended by Park police without incident. They sent him to the Farms.

He was arraigned in municipal court before judge Matthew Rumora and shipped downtown.

Back on the Hill, investigation revealed the suspect entered the building through a smashed triple-strength glass window worth \$12.50.

McCarthy said the ripped-off business owner will prosecute.

AAA of Michigan makes a 'lasting impression' with child I.D.

Volunteers from AAA Michigan Grosse Pointe Woods branch, 19299 Mack, will host Child I.D. Fingerprinting on Thursday, March 18, from 2 to 5:30 p.m.

Fingerprinting takes about five minutes and it's free. It

could save your child's life.

Parents who bring their children to the branch can expect to receive a 5x7-inch card with their child's photo, fingerprints and personal information which can be used by law

enforcement agencies for identification purposes.

"No one wants to think the unthinkable — that their child

could someday be abducted or reported missing," said Sue MacDonald, branch manager for AAA Michigan.

"Child safety identification can help provide information that might lead to finding a

lost child." For more information, call (313) 343-6000.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations will conduct an accreditation survey of Bon Secours Cottage Health Services April 19-23, 1999, to evaluate the organization's compliance with nationally established Joint Commission standards. The Bon Secours and Cottage Hospital campuses will be surveyed April 19-23, 1999; Bon Secours Cottage Home Care, Bon Secours Cottage Home Medical (DME) and off-site areas, including ambulatory clinics, rehabilitation services and mental health services, will be reviewed April 19-21, 1999.

Anyone believing that they have pertinent and valid information about quality-of-care issues and the safety of the environment in which care is provided may request a public information interview with the joint Commission's field representative at the time of the survey. Requests for a public information interview must be made in writing to the Joint Commission no later than five working days before the survey begins, and must indicate the nature of the information to be provided at the interview. Such requests should be addressed to:

Division of Accreditation Operations - Organization Liaison
Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations
One Renaissance Boulevard
Oakbrook Terrace, IL 60181
(Home Care requests should be sent to the Home Care Service Team at the same address.)

The interviewee will be notified of the date, time and place of the meeting.

G.P.N./CONN: 03/18/99

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WINDOW MANUFACTURER PRE-QUALIFICATION
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PROJECT

Grosse Pointe South High School
Window Replacement - Summer 2000

INTENT

The Grosse Pointe Public School System intends to pre-qualify window manufacturers for the replacement window project.

PROCESS

Sealed statements of interest from window manufacturers who wish to be considered for inclusion in the project technical specifications will be received by the Office of Support Services, 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe City, 48230. Telephone (313)343-2070 for pre-qualification information.

Submission Date: April 23, 1999
Submission Time: 2:00 p.m.

The Grosse Pointe Public School System will process the submitted qualifications and select the most qualified manufacturer, or manufacturers. Grosse Pointe Public Schools reserves the unconditional right to pre-qualify or reject any or all manufacturers.

ARCHITECT

Ehresman Associates, Inc., Troy, MI. Telephone: (248)244-9710.

PROCEDURE

Contact Mr. Larry Yankauskas, (313)343-2070, to receive a copy of the Pre-Qualification Requirements.

G.P.N.: 03/11/99 & 03/18/99

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

ORDINANCE NO. 313

AN ORDINANCE TO REQUIRE THE PAYMENT OF A FEE FOR THE STORAGE OF A VEHICLE BY THE PUBLIC SAFETY DEPARTMENT

The City of Grosse Pointe ordains that Section 74-58 shall be added to the Grosse Pointe City Code as follows:

Section 74-58. Fee for vehicle storage.

- If any motor vehicle is stored, impounded or retained by the Grosse Pointe City Public Safety Department in the course of its duties, a motor vehicle storage fee in the amount of ten dollars (\$10) per day shall be payable by any person lawfully taking possession of the motor vehicle from the Department of Public Safety or its authorized agent.
- The Grosse Pointe City Council may amend the amount of the storage fee by resolution.
- The Public Safety Director or his/her authorized agent shall determine persons entitled to possession of motor vehicles that have been stored, impounded or retained.
- The Public Safety Director may waive any or all of the storage fees in his or her discretion.

2. This Ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days after publication.

Susan J. Wheeler,
Mayor

Thomas W. Kressbach,
City Clerk

Enacted: 03/15/99
G.P.N.: 03/18/99
Effective: 03/28/99

The last Riviera: It's offbeat; it's retro; is it you?

We recently drove one of the last 2,000 Buick Rivieras to be made before that historic nameplate bites the dust.

It is such a nice car with such a "Buick" name that at first you wonder why General Motors is discontinuing it. But a quick look at sales figures and a little thought about the nature of the car answer that

before that, but they were not sporty, or particularly useful. But in the '30s, major makers began offering two-door versions of their sedans with smaller glass houses which allowed for streamlined deck-lids, larger trunks and sportier shapes.

By the late '30s, many makes offered coupes with

genesis of that popular Buick name. It was a hardtop coupe model in the Buick Roadmaster line. For 1950, it was offered in the Special line also.

In 1963, the Buick Riviera became a separate car line, with its own distinctive styling, intended to be a modern classic, a two-door "personal car" of the genre pioneered by the Ford Thunderbird, arrived in the marketplace.

It was quickly labeled a "modern classic." When Buick introduced the current and last Riviera body style in 1995, it linked the new to the old and had a '63 Riviera at the press preview next to the new model.

In between these Rivieras has been a range of interesting vehicles, such as the "boat-tails" of the early 1970s, Gran Sports from '65 to '75, the wildly popular 1979-85 models, (one of which was named Motor Trend "Car of the Year"), and the 3,000 convertibles built 1982-85 — in all, a million Rivieras over 3-1/2 decades.

The current aerodynamic design was recognized as "most collectible car of the future" by the National Automobile History Collection of the Detroit Public Library. The future is here. It's time to start collecting.

To make the final production especially collectible, 200 of the '99 Rivieras have a dis-

tinctive silver paint color not available on any other '99 Riviera, and are badged as Riviera "Silver Arrow," after a 1965 Riviera concept car.

Buick's supercharged 3800 Series II V-6 is the standard powerplant.

It puts out 240 hp, but the Riv is pretty hefty and its performance is very adequate but not hot.

The Riviera carries a basic three-year/36,000-mile warranty and roadside assistance for a similar period. Rust warranty is six years/100,000 miles.

Base price for the Riviera two-door with automatic transmission is \$34,490.

Will it become a collector car and appreciate in value over the years? Probably, but that is going to take a while and is not the reason you should buy one.

If you want something that looks different and very good and that has an interior devoid of digital wizardry, sporting simple, round gauges and a slightly retro look, then consider the Riviera.

The fact that a style of car is on the way out does not mean you shouldn't buy it; it just means it is on the way out. It will not be an "orphan," because Buick is among GM's healthiest nameplates, so Buick will be around a long time.

The Riviera's styling is unique and intriguing. It is a two-door version of the Olds Aurora, which has also not lived up to expectations in the marketplace.

I believe if these cars carried European badges instead of Buick and Oldsmobile, they would have sold better. Upscale GM shoppers are looking for something acceptable to enhance their images, not something that will mark them as different.

So if you want to make a



The '99 Buick Riviera: a beautiful car phased out.

statement with your car that you are a bit offbeat and get a very pleasant vehicle too, you might try one of the last Rivieras. It is a satisfying, thoroughly pleasant car.

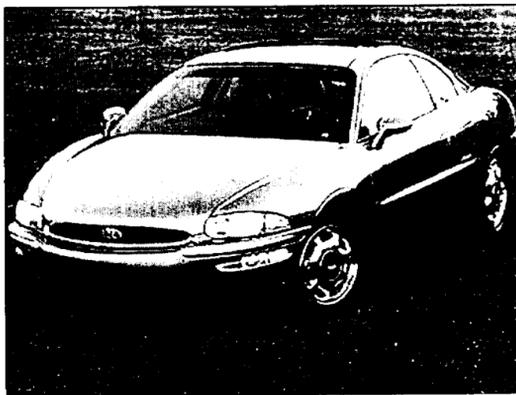
It will probably be a collectible someday, even if Buick decides to use the Riviera name again. Any future use will probably be on an upscale sportster.

This last Riviera is upscale, but not a sportster. It belongs

to a dying breed of oversized, luxury personal coupes.

It was the Riv's ungainly size and boulevard ride that kept it from seriously competing with the big coupes from sister division Cadillac and Mercedes-Benz, but it is also what made it distinctive.

The 1999 Riviera is the quintessential big American luxury coupe. Apparently, Americans prefer trucks.



Aimed at the collectors is this '99 Buick Riviera Silver Arrow.



Autos

By Richard Wright

question.

The two-door, closed-body, based on the four-door sedan body, which has variously been called "coupe," "two-door sedan" and "personal car," has been fading from the market for some time.

Two-door versions of family sedans have been marketed from the early days of the industry as sportier vehicles for motorists willing to sacrifice the room, comfort and convenience of four doors for the sportier looks associated with two-door vehicles.

The modern coupe evolved during the '30s. There had been two-door closed cars

small back seats and coupes with only front seats and much longer trunk decks and even roomier trunks. The four- or five-passenger coupes came to be known as "club coupes" and the front-seat-only bodies as "business coupes."

In the late '40s and early '50s, the "hardtop coupe" body, which mimicked the convertible in that the B pillar was missing and its doors had no frame around the windows, was introduced. With the windows rolled down, it looked very much like a convertible, but it had a steel roof.

One of the first of these was the 1949 Buick Riviera, the



The first '63 Riviera and the last '99 Riviera.

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DUE AT SIGNING	\$398.51
\$15 mile over 24,000 miles	

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Capitalized Cost	\$17,435
First Month's Payment	\$249.59
Refundable Security Deposit	\$275.00
Down Payment (net of Incentives)	\$0.00
CUSTOMER CASH	
DUE AT SIGNING	\$594.59
\$15 mile over 36,000 miles	

\$250 PER MONTH ***

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Having Lake Front Park go to the dogs is harder than expected

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Coming up with rules so that dog and cat owners can bring their pets into Grosse Pointe Woods' Lake Front park for the purpose of bringing them to boats has proved more difficult than one might expect.

Last November, the voters of Grosse Pointe Woods approved a referendum to allow boat owners to bring their pets into park so the animals could go boating.

The referendum was placed on the ballot by animal loving boaters after the city council refused to change its ordinances concerning pets in Lake Front Park.

Unwilling to take no for an answer, supporters of the proposition placed referendum on the November 1998 ballot. The proposal passed by a vote of 4,063 to 3,759, a difference of 304.

It has been estimated that less than 10 families were

actually interested in bringing their pets through the park to get to their boats.

Once the referendum was passed, the city council was required to approve the rules under which dogs and cats could come into the park. On Monday, Feb. 22, the council, after holding several committee-of-the-whole meetings on what rules to adopt, attempted to adopt 10 rules regulating animals in the park.

But like everything else associated with this issue, agreeing on the new regulations has proven to be harder than might be expected. Most of the proposed regulations were not controversial.

The proposal stating that "while in the park, the animal must stay on the boat and the boat must leave the park marina. There shall be no more than a 15-minute delay from the time the animal enters the park until the boat leaves the marina; the same rule applies

to boats returning to the marina."

This rule would prevent people from bringing their dogs to the park and leaving them on boats while they go into the park and do other things, such as play a game of tennis or swim.

Mayor Robert Novitke said that while he approves of the proposed regulation, in his opinion it is overly restrictive and the council does not have the legal authority to impose such a rule.

City attorney George Catlin said that the ordinance as approved by voters says that pets may be brought into the park for the purpose of being placed on boats.

It does not say anything about having the boat then leave the park. In his opinion, the council does not have the right to require boats to leave the park once pets are aboard.

Councilman Al Dickinson said that he strongly believes

that boat owners should not be able to keep their pets on their boats while the boats are docked at Lake Front. That would, in effect, turn boats docked at the park into floating kennels.

Several councilmembers also questioned the need to spend \$5,000 for sanitary stations around the docks. These stations would be used by pet owners to clean up after pets that had defecated within park boundaries.

Councilman Joe Danaher said that if it was necessary to spend \$5,000 to ensure that the park wasn't fouled by pets, then the pet owners should be the ones to pay the cost. Novitke said that while he disagreed with the pet ordinance, once it became law then the funding for the sanitary stations should come from the general fund.

Parks and recreation commission member Mark Miller said that a better solution was

to wait a year and see if the sanitary stations were needed.

Miller pointed out that pet owners swore they would be responsible and not let their pets foul the park.

Plus the regulations adopted by the council were severe and anyone caught violating them would lose the right to bring their pets into the park and could even lose their boat well.

The matter of sanitary stations also was referred to the committee-of-the-whole. The ordinances regulating pets in the park that were adopted by the city council included the "zero tolerance provision."

The council will also require that any animal brought into the park be licensed and that a complete description of the pet be included with a boat well application. No other animals may be brought into the park and there is a limit of two ani-

mals per boat.

The council now also requires boat owners to have at least \$100,000 in homeowner's liability insurance, in case the animal bites someone the owner will have insurance protection. Any animal brought into the park must be owned by the boat owner bringing the pet. The pets must also have a park access tag to gain entry to the boat docks.

The ordinances allow only cats and dogs in the park and they must be kept on a four-foot leash or be in a cage. Animals must be taken directly to boats and once they leave the boats, they must leave the park immediately.

Pet owners are required to clean up messes made by their pets in the park immediately. They must also keep pet noise to a minimum. And finally, no animals will be allowed to swim in the canal.

Shores detects carbon monoxide with new disposable meters

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

When the chief of a local department of public safety recently heard a caller on a radio talk show ask how to detect the level of carbon monoxide in her home, he said to himself, "Call your public safety department."

"Carbon monoxide is a tasteless, odorless, colorless gas that is deadly," said Daniel Healy, chief of public safety in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Healy said the Shores has a CO meter that fits in a suitcase. Officers use the kit to determine if harmful levels of the gas are present in homes. The results of home testing range from replacing dying batteries in home CO detectors to immediate evacuation.

For additional protection, the Shores recently acquired small disposable CO meters. About the size of an oral thermometer, the disposable meters have a worklife of about

three days and can detect the presence of carbon monoxide after the police have conducted their investigation.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has established that residential levels of carbon monoxide are not to exceed nine parts-per-million during an eight-hour period.

"Many appliances, such as furnaces, kitchen stoves and hot water heaters and automobiles can produce carbon monoxide," said Healy, "When a faulty or unusual condition exists, carbon monoxide can vent into areas where people are present."

That's when the trouble starts. Carbon monoxide prevents the blood from carrying oxygen. As a result, asphyxiation can occur.

Healy said, "Carbon monoxide poisoning may be difficult to diagnose. Its symptoms are similar to the flu, which may include headache, nausea, fatigue and dizzy spells, as well

as a bright, cherry red skin coloration."

Levels above nine parts-per-million are potentially dangerous. "We recommend that all persons leave the premises and begin ventilation," said Healy. "Once the level is made safe,

the premises may be occupied at the discretion of the occupant."

If levels rise to about 100 ppm., watch out. The level is potentially lethal. In that case, "evacuate the premises immediately," said Healy.



Shores officers PSO John Jebrael, left, and Lt. Steve Poloni compare the department's two carbon monoxide detection units. Jebrael has the disposable unit that residents can use. Poloni displays the portable unit used by officers.

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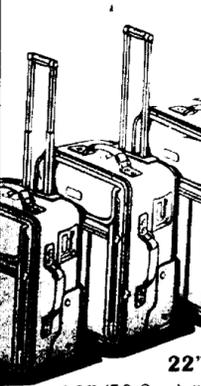
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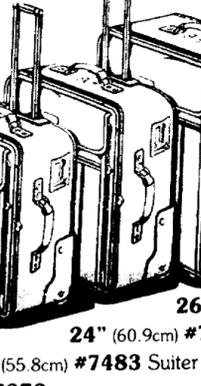
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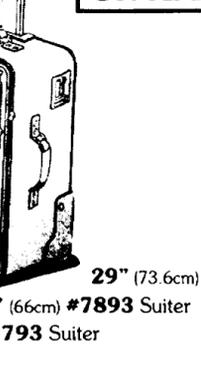
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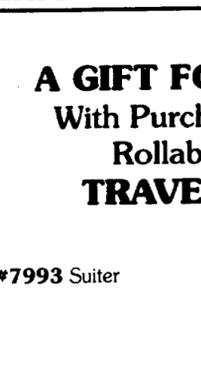
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George W. Spaulding

George W. Spaulding

A memorial service was held in the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods on Sunday, March 14, for Woods resident George W. Spaulding, who died in Bon Secours Hospital on Monday, March 8, 1999.

Mr. Spaulding, 80, was born in Detroit and graduated from Southeastern High School.

A veteran of World War II, he served in the U.S. Army, seeing combat in the European theater of operations. He earned the rank of staff sergeant.

A draftsman for General Motors for 35 years, Mr. Spaulding specialized in interior design.

He was an active member of the Christian Science Church and was a senior volunteer in the Grosse Pointe school district.

Mr. Spaulding is survived by his wife of 57 years, Alberta; two daughters, Ramona Zerilli and Beverly Grosshans; six grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First Church of Christ Scientist, 26333 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, MI, 48081.



Nanette Jones

Nanette Jones

A funeral service was held in the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park on Friday, March 12, for City of Grosse Pointe resident Nanette Jones, who died in St. John Hospital in Detroit on Tuesday, March 9, 1999, of complications from lung cancer.

Mrs. Jones, 65, was born in Pasadena, Calif., and graduated from Hamilton High School in Pasadena and attended Wayne State University. She worked for St. John from 1974-1995.

An avid traveler, Mrs. Jones

was also a member of the Officers Club at Selfridge Air Force Base and was active with the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Mrs. Jones is survived by her husband, James Jones; a son, Jack; a step-son, William; a brother, Robert; and two grandchildren.

Interment is at Fort Custer National Cemetery.

Mark DiMambro

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Joan of Arc Catholic

Church in St. Clair Shores on Monday, March 15, for Grosse Pointe North student Mark DiMambro, who died on Wednesday, March 10, 1999, in St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Mr. DiMambro, 15, was born in Detroit and lived in Harper Woods. He was a sophomore at Grosse Pointe North High School.

An athlete, he played on North's junior varsity football team. He also played Little League baseball in Harper Woods.

Besides sports, Mr. DiMambro enjoyed music. He was also a bowler and dreamed of playing football for Florida State University.

Mr. DiMambro is survived by his parents, Mark and Marie DiMambro; his brother, Matthew; his grandparents, Armand and Tomasina DiMambro and Frank and Theresa Serafino.

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

Vincent Elbert Buttery

A memorial Mass will be celebrated in St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe

Farms on Friday, March 19, at 10 a.m. for City of Grosse Pointe resident Vincent Elbert Buttery, who died on Saturday, Feb. 27, 1999.

Mr. Buttery, 81, was born in St. Joseph, Mo., and was a graduate of the St. Thomas Military Academy in St. Paul, Minn., and the University of Michigan.

He was an account executive in the advertising industry for over 30 years.

An active member of the community, Mr. Buttery was a member of the Country Club of Detroit.

He also belonged to the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club.

Mr. Buttery was charter president of the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Babe Ruth Baseball League and belonged to the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. In addition, he enjoyed playing golf and paddle tennis.

Mr. Buttery is survived by his wife, Catherine E. Buttery; a daughter, Cynthia B. Staats; a son, Vincent E. Buttery Jr.; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his sister, Clotilde B. Mapel.

Interment is at the St. Paul Columbarium. The Cremation

Society of Michigan handled the arrangements for the Mass.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Monastery or to the Alzheimer's Association of Michigan.

Marshall Kenneth Hutcheson Jr.

A funeral service was held in the Gilbert Funeral Home in Algonac on Saturday, March 13, for Marshall Kenneth Hutcheson Jr., who died of complications from colon cancer on Wednesday, March 10, 1999.

Mr. Hutcheson, 40, was born in St. Clair and attended the Palmer College of Chiropractic in Davenport, Iowa.

He was in practice with Alternative Health Care of Grosse Pointe in Grosse Pointe Woods.

In addition, Mr. Hutcheson was an avid outdoorsman who enjoyed hunting and fishing.

Mr. Hutcheson is survived by his wife, Peggy L. Hutcheson; two sons, Collin and Glenn; a sister, Christine Orchard; a brother Mark; and his parents, M. Kenneth and Jenny Hutcheson.

Governor's budget called inadequate

The Medicaid portion of Gov. John Engler's year 2000 announced budget proposal appears to be severely inadequate to ensure access to health care for patients covered by the Michigan Medicaid program, according to the Michigan State Medical Society (MSMS).

"The budget numbers pre-

sented are elusive and can only lead us to question the accountability of the state to properly fund the new Medicaid managed-care program it instituted in 1996," said MSMS president Cathy O. Blight, MD, a Flint pathologist. "If the state made promises to Medicaid patients, then shouldn't it ensure that the

program is funded at a level to fulfill those promises?"

Currently, access to necessary care is severely affected by the lack of funding. The 2000 budget proposal appears to only make the problem worse.

"Michigan physicians have continued to treat Medicaid patients without any increase in reimbursement in the past decade out of a sense of duty

and commitment to their patients," said Blight. "But we've reached critical mass. Many physicians now face a moral dilemma every day, 'Do I eliminate or reduce my Medicaid patient load or do I go out of business?'"

Last year Michigan physicians were reimbursed an average of 31 cents for each dollar it cost them to provide medical care to a Medicaid patient.

Girl's vehicle shot?

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A woman driving home on Moross from Mack Avenue into Grosse Pointe Farms was greeted last week by what police called a "projectile" that shattered the right side rearview mirror of her car.

"I heard a sudden loud noise; a bang," said the 20-year-old victim and Farms resident. Not suspecting something hit her car, the woman thought a tire had blown. "She decided not to pull over," said her father.

The girl wasn't hurt, but when her parents got wind of the possibility of a gunshot, "it scared the hell out of her mother and me," said her father.

"I would be very hesitant to say that it came from a gun," said Farms detective Rick Goode, "because we don't have that (problem) here. I couldn't tell you the last time we received a call from someone who said they heard a gunshot."

The incident occurred after the victim had completed a right hand turn onto Moross from Mack on Wednesday, March 3, at 2:15 a.m. She was half-way between Mack and Chalfonte when the strike hit. Goode said the object appeared to come from the Pointe-side of Mack.

Whether a bullet, pellet, BB, rock or whatever, the projectile made a "clean hole" through the plastic casting of

the rear view mirror before passing through to shatter the glass, said Farms public safety officer Steve Puckett.

Although no bullet was found, Puckett said, "The hole appeared to be from a small caliber gun."

By "small caliber," police include everything from a BB to a cartridge-encased bullet.

The victim didn't know about the broken mirror until a family member found the damage the next morning.

She didn't notice any pedestrians or cars in the area at the time which rules out a rock being kicked by a passing car, said Goode.

Senior Men meet March 23

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe meets on Tuesday, March 23, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Lunch will be served at 11:15 a.m.

The luncheon speaker will be William X. Kienzle. Kienzle is the author of more than 20 Father Koesler Mysteries, which include the "Rosary Murders." Members and their friends are invited. Phone your luncheon reservation to Ken Maleitzke at (313) 343-6476, or Peter Corsiglia, (810) 773-0519.

The next special event planned by the Senior Men's

Club is on Thursday, April 22. Tickets have been reserved at the Windsor Light Opera to see the musical comedy, "Blood Brothers." Call Jack King at (313) 882-8734 for tickets.



William X. Kienzle



Bunny huggers

Children living in Grosse Pointe Farms are invited by the city department of parks and recreation to attend the 13th annual Pier Park Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday, March 27. The free event starts at 10 a.m., so arrive by 9:45 a.m., said Dick Huhn, the Farms director of parks and recreation. The first 325 children will receive a special treat from the Easter Bunny after the hunt. "Children should dress for weather conditions," said Huhn. Treats will be available inside the recreation building.

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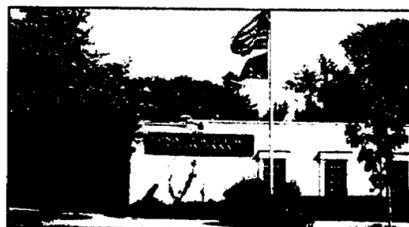
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Grosse Pointe AARP to meet

The Grosse Pointe American Association of Retired Persons Chapter 2151 will meet Monday, March 22, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms at 1 p.m.

The featured speaker will be Erin Kelly, public relations representative with MichCon. The title of his talk is "MichCon Select Programs and Customer Choice," dealing with gas deregulation and its effect on you.

Refreshments will be served and all in attendance will have an opportunity to have their blood pressure checked by volunteers from Bon Secours Hospital.

Visitors are invited to attend the meeting.

For more information, call Howard Winter at (313) 881-7209.

Brownell School Odyssey of the Mind team wins regional title

The Brownell Middle School team won their fourth straight gold medal at the Southeast Michigan Regional Championships for the Odyssey of the Mind tournament from Brownell, Robert Arcand, Conor O'Bryan, Rory O'Bryan, Andy Sheridan, J.T. Gage and Alexandra Huntley together with Pierce Middle School student Rachel Sullivan, worked



Pictured front row, from left, Conor O'Bryan, Robert Arcand, Rachel Sullivan, Rory O'Bryan, Andy Sheridan and Alexandra Huntley. Back row, from left, Mike O'Bryan, superintendent Suzanne Klein, Karen Sullivan, Rosalie Bryk and J.T. Gage.

ment held March 6, at Grosse Pointe North High School. The coaches were Mike O'Bryan and Karen Sullivan, husband and wife couple and residents of Grosse Pointe Farms. Sullivan teaches fifth

grade at Ferry Elementary School and O'Bryan is an engineer with the Army Corps of Engineers (Conor and Rory O'Bryan are their children).

The team competed with 17 other area schools in their age group. Regional winners from district elimination tournaments will compete at the state championships in Mount Pleasant in April.

The Brownell team won the Detroit area regional competition for its fourth straight gold medal in the Detroit Region. The task the group addressed was to portray, in a humorous manner, a skit involving Shakespearean literature and social issues. The youngsters designed a play about the potato famine in Ireland. They designed their own costumes, wrote the play and built the props for the eight-minute skit. Additionally a "spontaneous" competition was held with the youngsters working as a team to solve a mathematical problem in a five-minute time period.

The Brownell team developed a play about the potato

See ODYSSEY page 15A



Fill a Bowl Help a Soul

The Grosse Pointe Academy's 8th grade class recently hosted the fund-raiser "Kids 2 Kids, Fill a Bowl Help a Soul." Students, faculty and staff made and decorated pottery bowls through art classes that were sold to raise money for DOORSTEP, an organization in Highland Park that helps the homeless. A soup dinner was included in the event, which raised \$6,627 for DOORSTEP. The school-wide project was directed by the 8th grade along with Marion Chrisner, music teacher at the Academy. DOORSTEP families are housed, fed and given minimal training along with a job leads. The children are cared for until the parents can support them. Above are Academy 8th graders Jason Capaldi, Vicki Weiss, Tara Usakoshi, Kristin Stepanek, who chaired the event, and Michael Withers.

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Pierce Middle School aids earthquake victims

Pierce Middle School sixth-grade advisory classes coordinated a donation drive during the first week of March for the earthquake victims in Colombia, South America. The sixth-grade classes are currently studying a unit on Latin America for social studies, and recently in science class they explored the causes of earthquakes. Their studies of South America include learning the geography, each country's history and culture. Current events are an important part of this program.

Last February, when Colombian cities and their surrounding villages were devastated by the destruction caused by massive earthquakes, Pierce students decided to get involved and start a donation drive. Dozens of boxes and tape, donated by Staples Office Supply on Mack, were filled with food, medical supplies and new clothes. Even the foreign-language teachers helped students write cards and letters in Spanish for hospital patients.



Several sixth-grade advisory class members pictured above, displaying the collected goods are, left to right, Jim Manganello, Elizabeth Martin, Abby Wilberding, Brooke Ziehr, Robbie Greening, Danielle Marantette, Emily Richardson-Ross, Mycah Artis and Cat Carmody.

ULS Upper Schoolers earn high honors at festival

Eleven University Liggett School students earned high honors at the recent Michigan State Band Solo and Ensemble Festival. Earning "Division I" ratings were Sandra Nietert, cello solo; C.R. Moultry, alto saxophone solo; C.R. Moultry and Derrius Clark, alto saxophone duet; Dan Fortune, snare drum solo; Suzanne McGoe, violin solo; Jose Carrion, trumpet solo;

Colin Fenton, French horn solo; and Paul Rossen, piano solo. Earning "Division II" ratings were Jacob Bondy, Colin Fenton, Jose Carrion and Charles Lowe, brass quartet; Suzanne McGoe, oboe solo; and Jason Tyler, violin solo. Sarah Kim received a "Division III" rating for her flute solo.



University Liggett upper school band members earning top honors included, front row, from left Charles Lowe, Colin Fenton, Derrius Clark, Sandra Nietert, Suzanne McGoe and Dan Fortune. Back row, from left Jacob Bondy, C.R. Moultry, Jason Tyler, Jose Carrion and band director Andy Dahlke.

Odyssey

From page 14A

famine in Ireland. One of the potatoes (named "Ida Ho") was separated at birth from her nest and sent north (symbolic of Catholic and Protestant split in Ireland) where fruits were tending to the blight-stricken potatoes. There she fell in love with a tomato named "Beefsteak Marinara." They could not get married because one was a fruit and the other a vegetable. (Akin to "Romeo and Juliet"). In the end they found out that beefsteak was a vegetable and could marry Ida Ho — answering the age-old question "is a tomato a fruit or a vegetable?" "We're proud of the hard work and creative energy these great youngsters exhibited throughout the competition," said Sullivan. "We're

happy all our hard work paid off with the gold medal."

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Lessons of the Exodus

Fifth- and sixth-graders from Grosse Pointe Christian Day School didn't have 150 feet in their classroom to re-create the tabernacle of Israelites, so they did the next best thing under teacher Heather Willis' guidance. Using a scale of 1/2-inch equaling 1 foot, their hands-on project brought to life the lesson of the Exodus of the Israelites from Egypt to Canaan. Students used dowels as the courtyard poles to indicate how the walls were taken down when the people would relocate in the desert. The Holy Place was in the front of the Tent of Meeting, and the "Holy of Holy" was in the back. Stefanie Brege places a replica of the bronze altar, which was used for sacrifices, on the "sand."

South Lake High School class of '79 holds 20th year reunion Nov. 20

South Lake High School class of 1979 is having their 20th year reunion on Saturday, Nov. 20, at Barrister Gardens. For more information, call Wendy Gostomski at (810) 790-0051 or gosto@email.msn.com

St. Clare of Montefalco student wins contest

Nicole McGowan, fifth-grader at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic School, bested over a dozen other talented fifth-graders in the regional competition of the McDonald's "When I Grow Up" speech contest. The competition, held in Chesterfield Township, allows McGowan an attempt at being the top speaker in the state in another competition to be held later this spring. Nicole is an honor student at St. Clare and is involved in the Future Problem Solvers, the forensic team and sports.



Nicole McGowan

St. Clare of Montefalco problem solvers to compete

Two teams of fifth- and sixth-graders from St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic School's academically talented program, which enters teams in the Michigan Future Problem Solving program, have earned invitations to the State Bowl competition which is held at the University of Michigan later this month. The top 20 percent of all teams in Future Problem Solving in the state are selected through an elaborate evaluation process of booklets they produce in a limited frame, based on a specific topic using a six-step process while emphasizing and rewarding

creativity. The topic for this competition was "lifelong learning." A fifth-grade team composed of Bindu Manyam, Catherine McClary, Lemuel Montgomery, and recently added Andrew Casinelli and a combination team of sixth-graders, Chris Andreovich, Kevin Thomas, and fifth-graders, Chris Plat and Patrick Williams did an outstanding job on their 20-page booklets to earn this invitation. Winners at the state level will compete in the International Bowl which involves over 10 different countries during the early summer.

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GREEN BEANS..... 79¢ LB.
BABY CARROTS..... 99¢ Pkg.
CAESAR or ITALIAN BAG SALADS..... \$1.99 EACH
MCINTOSH APPLES..... 49¢ LB.
BARTLETT PEARS..... 79¢ LB.
PASCAL CELERY..... 89¢ EACH
FLORIDA FRESH CORN..... 3 FOR \$1.00

WINE SPECIAL

RABBIT RIDGE ZINFANDEL 750 ML \$7.99
MERLOT 750 ML \$9.49
KENWOOD RED TABLE 750 ML \$5.49
WHITE TABLE 750 ML \$5.49
MARIETTA OREGON VINE RED 750 ML \$10.99
RUFFINO SAUVIGNON BLANC 750 ML \$9.99

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ATWATER BLOCK DUNKEL KRAUSEN ROST GOLDEN PILSNER \$6.69 + Dep. 6 Pack Bottles

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BORDEN'S SOUR CREAM 99¢ 16 OZ.
DENALI ICE CREAM MOOSETRACKS BEAR CLAW CARABU CARAMEL MOTHER LODE 2 FOR \$5.00 17 GAL.

TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE ALL VARIETIES \$2.69 64 OZ.

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AVALON International Bricks EXCLUDES EPI \$1.99

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Dow flirts with 10,000 last week; but no champagne, yet!

So near and yet so far. Last Thursday, the DJI closed at 9,897, up 203 points in two days.

The TV commentators pointed to the tumultuous celebrations to be held the following day when the Dow crossed the "Super Millennium" for the first time.

But the champagne remained uncorked all day Friday.

The Dow moved up in the morning, and topped within 41 points of the magic 10,000 level, then paused, then retreated, ending the day at 9,876, down 21 points.

LTS, and others, well remember the Dow's first assault on the pivotal 1,000 level in February 1966.

The DJI crossed 1,000 on an intraday basis (which doesn't count), then backed down, and down.

At year-end 1972, the Dow approached 1,000, only to falter again. There was no sharp crash, like October 1987, just a steady decline, day after day, for all of 1973.

The drifting continued all through 1974, with a final shake-out bottom that December. The "leaky faucet" had eroded about 40 percent from the Dow. Most investors' portfolios had been halved during that two-year period.

The Dow finally broke 1,000 in late 1982, 16 years after the first attempt.

LTS does not expect history to repeat itself, so best put the champagne in the fridge, because there's a party waiting to happen this week.

Remember the Boy Scout motto: "Be Prepared!"

Stock symbols III

Oops! LTS got so tied up with DPRs last week that the promised report on Stock Symbols III just fell through the cracks. Mea culpa!

Here are the four correct answers:

- 1) Symbol DE represents Deere & Co.;
- 2) Symbol DD is for du Pont, of course;
- 3) Symbol KM is named for Kmart, and
- 4) Symbol PD is Phelps Dodge.

How did you score?

LTS has identified 121 two- and three-letter stock symbols which spell words, but not corporate names, like DOW for Dow Chemical. All are listed on the NYSE.

Here is this week's quiz, which is fill-in, not multiple choice. LTS lists the symbol, you name the stock.

All are very well-known companies, some of which you may

already own:

ALL _____
BUD _____
CAT _____
GAP _____
MAY _____
OAT _____
OK _____
PEP _____

Be sure to look for the correct answers here next week.

NASDAQ 100

We all remember that the NASDAQ 100 Index (Symbol NDX) represents the 100 largest stocks, based on market capitalization (shares outstanding times market price) of the NASDAQ Composite Index, which, in turn, is composed of the largest stocks traded on the Nasdaq National Market, obviously excluding those traded as Nasdaq Small-Cap Issues.

Since technology stocks are the fastest-growing stocks on Nasdaq, it shouldn't surprise you to learn that the NASDAQ 100 Index is up 71.8 percent over the last 12 months, compared to the 14.8 percent increase in the Dow and the 21.2 percent increase in the S&P 500 Index, over the same period.

Put and call options on the NASDAQ 100 Index are traded on the Chicago Board of Options Exchange (CBOE), but the real action commenced a week ago, on Wednesday, March 10, over at the American Stock Exchange, where they started trading the NASDAQ 100 Index unit trust shares, symbol: QQQ.

During those three remaining days last week, QQQ traded 11.8 million shares, with almost \$1.2 billion changing hands at prices ranging from a low of 99-5/16 to a high of 103-15/32, closing at 100-1/8.

The NASDAQ 100 Index unit trust is structured similar to that of the S&P 500 Index "Spiders," about which LTS has written recently.

The shares trade all day, so purchase and sale executions can be exercised at any time, unlike waiting until after the close to get an execution from the usual mutual fund.

Shares trade in 1/32nds, which is equivalent to 3.125 cents per share, and can be purchased on margin and shorted without an up-tick.

But the NASDAQ 100 Index shares differ from the Spiders in their pricing concept. You will recall the Spiders trade at a price equivalent to approximately 1/10th of the S&P 500 Index itself.

The new 3-Qs were initially priced at 100, based on the NASDAQ 100 Index closing price on Tuesday, March 9, before trading in the 3-Qs started.

As the 100 Index goes up or down each day, the 3-Qs will move up or down from 100 likewise.

The 3-Qs' trustee expects

Let's talk...STOCKS

annual expenses to be about 0.18 percent of average assets, the same as for the Spiders.

But the high-growth stocks of the 3-Qs pay little or no cash dividends, so the income of the 3-Qs trust is expected to be less than its expenses.

Hence, no quarterly cash dividends are expected to be paid for the foreseen future for

the 3-Qs, unlike the Spiders, which have a positive cash flow and quarterly disbursements.

Thus, over time, the net asset value of the 3-Q shares will decline below the published closing value of the 100 Index itself.

A closer look at the 100 Index stocks shows why the wide interest in this new

hybrid. Computer and software stocks comprise about 63 percent of total value, with telecommunications another 18 percent and "all others" the remaining 19 percent.

You-know-who is No. 1 on Nasdaq.

Microsoft (MSFT, about 160-3/16) has more than 15 percent of 3-Qs' total value, with Intel Corp. (INTC, about 118-1/4) coming through at about 7 percent.

Add in Cisco Systems (CSCO, about 103-1/4), MCI WorldCom (WCOM, about 85-

15/16); and Dell Computer (DELL, about 42-3/16). Add up those five stocks alone, and you have almost 40 percent of the NASDAQ 100 Index.

If you are tech-stock inclined, and willing to take a wild ride, these 3-Q shares might be right up your alley.

Just be sure your seat belt is fastened!

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

Second time's a charm for Buster Willy's

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

After his proposal for a decorative awning was rejected unanimously last month by the City of Grosse Pointe city council, the owner of a restaurant in the Village was on hand to champion a revised version that, after further paring, met with council approval.

"Do what you want to do," Dan Lemanski told the council after they edited his design for an awning outside Buster Willy's Family Pizza and Ice Cream Parlour. The shop will open soon in the former Grosse Pointe Bakery on Kercheval.

Unlike last month, when he wasn't on hand to defend his proposed awning ("We just didn't like it," said councilman Larry Dowers), Lemanski made a point to shepherd his proposal before city officials this week.

That's not to say everything went smoothly.

"We want to achieve an aura in the Village absent that of a carnival atmosphere," said councilman Joseph Jennings, explaining the need for more revisions. "We want to encourage the design of facades that do not bring to mind the loud colors of a comic strip."

Part of the problem was that the colors Lemanski submitted for council approval didn't match the ones he wanted on the finished product.

Lemanski submitted illustrations colored a dark green, often called British racing green, but wanted the actual

awning to be a lighter shade of holly green.

"I think the (darker color) is going to clash" with a neighboring store, said Lemanski, explaining his change of mind.

The darker green, he said, would blend in with neighboring awnings and cause Buster Willy's to fade into the background. But, "if you want (the light green), that's fine," he said.

But he didn't sound too happy about it.

The simplified design, from which Lemanski eliminated red and white checkerboard accents, a caricature of a bat-swinging baseball player, and an array of additional details, colors and typefaces, was further excoriated by the council.

They approved the awning on three conditions:

- Remove the word "Family." Tom Kressbach, city manager, explained that a city ordinance allows signs to "identify, not advertise, a business."

- The background color is to be dark green, not the lighter shade Lemanski preferred. "I'll do it," said Lemanski, "but it's not what I'm happy with."

- The company logo and name can appear only on the sides of the awning, not the front. "The Village is a pedestrian-oriented shopping area," said Brandon Rogers, a city planner and adviser to the council. He said a design facing the street wouldn't be seen by passing motorists.

"This is a big improvement," said Jennings of the revamped



From the old and denied, top, to the new, revised and approved, on the bottom, Buster Willy's Family Pizza and Ice Cream Parlour in the Village will get an awning.

design. city manager. Knowing the company would have trouble getting the awning approved, Bremer tried Bath and Body Works store, formerly Limited Express on the corner of Kercheval and Notre Dame, was also shot down by the council.

The council denied unanimously a request by the company, a division of The Limited, to erect its corporate checkerboard-like, orange and green awning on the corner of Kercheval and Notre Dame.

"The proposed gingham awning is unique. No such patterned style and color awning (appears) in the Village," said Christine Bremer, assistant

town Grosse Pointe."

City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan will be in session in the Municipal Building, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, for the purpose of reviewing the 1999 assessment roll:

TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1999

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1999

The board will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. recessing from noon to 1:00 p.m. and again from 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Hearings are by appointment only. Contact the City of Grosse Pointe Park at (313) 822-4365.

Resident taxpayers must appear in person or have a representative appear for them. Written appeals will be accepted postmarked no later than March 26, 1999.

BOARD OF REVIEW
City of Grosse Pointe Park
DIANN LULIS
City Assessor

G.P.N.: 03/04/99; 03/11/99; 03/18/99

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given, that a Site Plan Review by City Council, with a public hearing, will be held on **Monday, March 22, 1999 at 7:30 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe Farms City Hall, 90 Kerby Road**, to consider the appeal of Mr. Richard Russell for the construction of a new two-story office building on the site of 87 Kercheval (The Optical Library). The plan contemplates the demolition of the existing building and the construction of new 4,000 S.F. structure.

Since the proposed building covers the total lot, on site parking is not provided. Therefore, under the provisions of Section 1504, Item 4 of the Zoning Ordinance, the Council may grant exception to off street parking requirements where it determines after a hearing that sufficient space is available in a public parking facility within 300 feet of the building if certain conditions are met.

Plans are available at City Hall for public review. Furthermore, if you wish to comment, you may either write the City Clerk or appear at the hearing.

Shane L. Reeside,
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 03/18/99

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Wayne County

BOARD OF REVIEW MEETING

The Property Assessment Roll of the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, for the year 1999 has been compiled. The estimated State-Equalization factor for 1999 is 1.0000 Residential and 1.0000 Commercial. The taxable value increase is limited to 1.6% unless ownership of the property was transferred in 1998. Therefore, in accordance with the General Property Tax laws of the State of Michigan and Section 35, of the City Charter, as amended:

The Board of Review
will meet
Tuesday, March 23, 1999
and
Wednesday, March 24, 1999

During the Hours of 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.
and 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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

Thomas W. Kressbach,
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 03/04/99; 03/11/99; 03/18/99

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

BOARD OF REVIEW

Meetings for the purpose of reviewing the 1999 Assessment Roll for the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held by the Board of Review on:

TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1999

From 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
and
2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
and

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1999

From 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
and
6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

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

Hearings will be scheduled by appointment. Please contact City of Grosse Pointe Farms at 885-6600, Extension 252.

TIM O'DONNELL
City Assessor

G.P.N.: 02/25/99; 03/04/99; 03/11/99; 03/18/99

Child-care award nominations sought

The ninth annual Michigan Child Care Challenge will honor businesses that help their employees meet child-care needs.

The awards recognize Michigan employers who provide child-care benefit plans and other alternatives.

"Businesses helping families meet their child-care needs deserve recognition," said State Rep. Andrew Richner, R-Grosse Pointe Park. "Safe, high quality child care is neither inexpensive nor readily available. Many dual-income and single-parent families find difficulty juggling child and employment needs."

Nominations are accepted in five categories:

- New Kids on the Block, for companies offering new child-care benefits.
- Best on the Block, for unique programs.
- Grandparent Award, for firms that are pioneers in offering child-care benefits.
- Helping Hands, for companies providing direct financial assistance to employees or sub-

sidizing on-site child-care.

- Innovator Award, for community organizations and individuals who demonstrate extra effort in providing child-care solutions.

More than 350 businesses have been recognized since the program began in 1989.

There is no entry fee. Nomination forms are available by calling Richner's office at (517) 373-0154. Awards will be presented June 2 at the Michigan Chamber of Commerce.

Tax help

Befuddled taxpayers can receive free tax preparation help from a CPA on Saturday, March 20, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. by calling a free telephone number.

The Michigan Association of CPAs will sponsor the call-in Ask-a-CPA program. The associations asks callers to limit their questions to two per call. Call (800) 420-4CPA.

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- StemSafe feature holds stemware securely in place.
- Electronic touch controls for easier operation.
- China/Crystal developed in consultation with Lenox®.
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- TrueTemp™ System.
- Lighted backguard.
- Ribbon elements provide quick response, even heat.
- Dual 6 7/8" heating element.
- Frameless black glass oven door with big view window.

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SUNDAY
8 am - 6 pm

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- "Great for Soup" CALIFORNIA PASCAL CELERY..... **69¢** BUNCH
- EXTRA FANCY SWEET WASHINGTON GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES..... **49¢** LB.
- SUGAR SWEET BARTLETT PEARS..... **69¢** LB.
- CALIFORNIA SUNKIST JUICY LEMONS..... 7 FOR **99¢**
- Sweet Like Candy HONEYDEW MELONS..... **99¢** EA.
- SNOW WHITE MUSHROOMS..... **99¢** 12 oz. Pkg.
- MICHIGAN DRY MEDIUM COOKING ONIONS..... **79¢** 3 lb. Bag
- MICHIGAN U.S. #1 ALL PURPOSE WHITE POTATOES..... **99¢** 10 lb. Bag
- Market Breaking Price
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- Ghirardelli CHOCOLATE BEVERAGE & CAFE MOCHA..... **\$1.99** 4 Packs ONLY
- Cento CRUSHED TOMATOES..... **89¢** 28 OZ. Can
- Cento PEPPERONCINI, HOT BANANA RINGS & WHOLE SWEET PICKLES..... **\$2.99** 1/2 GAL. Jar ONLY
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TOP ROUND RUMP ROAST \$1.99 LB	U.S.D.A. CHOICE WHOLE DELMONICO STEAKS \$3.99 LB	U.S.D.A. CHOICE DELMONICO STEAKS \$4.99 LB	GROUND BEEF SIRLOIN \$2.69 LB	LEAN BEEF STEW or PORK STEW \$1.99 LB	#1 Quality In Fish
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- INDIAN CREEK HONEY HAM..... **\$1.99** LB.
- LIPARI YELLOW AMERICAN CHEESE..... **\$1.79** LB.
- LIPARI MUESTER CHEESE..... **\$1.79** LB.
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- OLD Tyme CORNED BEEF... **\$2.49** LB.
- LIPARI OLD FASHION SALAMI..... **\$1.79** LB.
- CALIFORNIA PASTA ZESTY ROTINI SALAD..... **\$1.99** LB.
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- DAIRY ASSORTED 8 Oz. SHREDDED CHEESE... 2 Pkg. **\$3.00**
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- LONDON SKIM MILK..... **\$1.99** Gal.
- LONDON 1/2% MILK..... **\$1.99** Gal.
- From Canada 44 LBS. FIVE ROSE FLOUR... **\$7.99** 49

Grosse Pointe News Features

Section B

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Churches.....page 4

Health.....page 5

MARCH 18, 1999

Flower show to bloom in Cobo Center April 8-11

Green tie optional? Is this a new dress code? Is this a fresh twist on the old black-tie-optional, dinner-and-dancing, silent-and-live-auction party that has been the backbone of Detroit's fundraisers for the last umpteen years?

Organizers of "It's a Bloomin' Party" are hoping to start a trend in party attire at their preview opening for the DTE Energy Bloomfest — which is, itself, a new concept for Detroiters.

The four-day event will combine art and science, flowers and fantasy, educational events and displays in more than four acres at Cobo Center from Thursday through Sunday, April 8-11.

Produced by the Michigan Horticultural Society, DTE Energy Detroit Bloomfest will be the area's only floral and garden show dedicated to horticultural displays solely for cultural and educational purposes. Sponsor of the inaugural event is DTE Energy Co., the parent company of Detroit Edison Co.

Grosse Pointers are instrumental in planning and hosting "It's a Bloomin' Party," the pre-opening benefit, which will be held on the evening before opening day.

"Expect to see creative garden attire," said Marilyn Gushee of Grosse Pointe Farms, a member of the Bloomin' Party preview committee.

More preview party surprises? Try tap-dancing vegetables and an appearance by Louie the Lightning Bug, Detroit Edison's electrical safety mascot.

Farms residents Darlene and Anthony Soave are hosts of the preview. Margie FitzSimons of Grosse Pointe is coordinating the selection of 40 artists and their work for the show. And Grosse Pointe Park-based sculptor Jim Pallas will offer some of his outdoor pieces at the preview auction.

"The DTE Energy Detroit Bloomfest is more than just the largest indoor flower show in the

state," said honorary co-chairman, Anthony F. Earley Jr., chairman and chief executive officer of DTE Energy Co. "It will be the horticultural epicenter for visitors from across North America."

"Bloomfest is a horticultural event unlike any that Southeastern Michigan has ever seen," said Trudy DunCombe Archer, also an honorary co-chairman of the event. "This event will have a phenomenal regional impact and rival similar, internationally renowned events, such as the Philadelphia Flower Show," said Archer, who is also a judge in 36th District Court and wife of Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer.

DTE Energy Detroit Bloomfest will feature waterfalls, ponds, larger-than-life butterflies, and more than 45,000 square feet of gardens designed and installed by 14 southeastern Michigan landscape firms and designers.

The event will include an exhibit from Michigan State University of more than 100 different types of plants.

Art created by Michigan artists will be featured throughout the gardens.

At the center of the garden displays will be a one-third scale model of the Anna Scripps Whitcomb Conservatory on Belle Isle. The 90-foot long, 24-foot wide, 28-foot high conservatory will be filled with much of what grows inside the actual greenhouse.

A fernery, cactus house, palm house, tropical house, an orchid and bromeliad display and a waterfall will also be featured.

More than 60 vendors will be available in the Garden Marketplace, selling live plants, cut flowers, garden art, books, publications and other gardening-related items.

The Bloomfest also will feature the Children's Village — a 7,000-square foot metropolis filled with interactive child-friendly activities, such as learning to build bird feeders and getting a chance to explore a pond

filled with frogs, turtles and fish.

DTE Energy Detroit Bloomfest will showcase exhibits by professional florists, as well as amateur and student entries in artistic and horticultural competitive classifications.

More than 75 informative gardening and landscaping presentations and demonstrations will be hosted by regional experts on two stages each day. A Michigan State University Master Gardener information booth will be staffed by volunteer master gardeners available to answer questions.

The lecture schedule includes topics ranging from "Top Ten Companions for Hostas" to "Vermiculture —



Organizers of the preview party for the DTE Energy Detroit Bloomfest, above, got together recently. From left, are Farms residents Margaret Parker, vice president of the Garden Club of Michigan; Bunny Brooks, Bloomfest development chairman; Marilyn Gushee, co-chairman of the preview party; Julie Whitman, president of the Grosse Pointe Garden Club; and Jane Vanderzee, Bloomfest east side committee chairman.

At the left is a sketch of the replica of the Anna Scripps Whitcomb Conservatory on Belle Isle, which will be featured in the DTE Energy garden.



Environmental Garbage Disposal," "Garden Planning with Children," "American Gardens with Japanese Spirit," "Growing a Fantastic Lawn," "Roses 101," "Historical Aspects of Heirloom Gardening," and dozens more.

Community, cultural and environmental organizations, plant societies, garden clubs and others will promote public awareness of their programs and connect people with volunteer opportunities.

A juried exhibition presented by the Arts League of Michigan, and Matthaei Botanical Gardens of the University of Michigan will showcase original works of art in all media cre-

ated by Michigan minority artists. Proceeds from the preview party will benefit the non-profit Michigan Horticultural Society's "Greenscape" educational programs in landscape technology, horticulture and floral design at Michigan high schools and community colleges. Proceeds will benefit 4-H programs, neighborhood beautification projects and public gardens.

Tickets to the preview party are \$100 a person and are available by calling the Michigan Horticultural Society at (248) 646-2990. Bloomfest hours are from 10 a.m.

to 9 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, April 8-10, and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, April 11.

Bloomfest tickets are \$10 for general admission; \$8 in advance or for seniors (60 and older); \$5 for children 3-17; free for children under 3. Tickets are available in advance at 17 Detroit Edison customer offices and at six other sites, including Grosse Pointe Florists in the Farms and the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in the Shores.

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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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Mr. and Mrs. Kevin
Michael Hines

Ewald-Hines

Kristi Lynn Ewald, daughter of Carolyn Ewald of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Kevin Michael Hines, son of Pamela S. Sarver and Michael John Hines of Chesterfield Township, on Sept. 19, 1998, at

the Detroit Zoo.

The Rev. V. Bruce Rigdon officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Club.

The maid of honor was Jessica Ladany of St. Clair Shores.

Bridesmaids were Heather Gnypp, Helen Justice, Maleita Walsh, Tracey Eames, Wendy Ewald and Holly Ewald.

Flowergirls were Shelby Eames and Leah Ewald.

The best man was the groom's brother, Brian Hines of Royal Oak.

Groomsmen were John Kelke, Stephen Pieknik, Richard M. Morissette Jr., Charles Mendola, Michael Dore and David Vallee.

Ringbearers were Oliver Graff and Reuben Graff.

The bride earned a bachelor's degree in child development. She is a preschool teacher.

The groom is working toward a bachelor's degree in zoology.

The newlyweds traveled to Hawaii. They live in Grosse Pointe Farms.



Mr. and Mrs. Andrew
McSkimming III

Smith-McSkimming

Gillian Lara Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Smith of Alpena, married Andrew McSkimming III, son of Wilma McSkimming of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late Andrew McSkimming Jr., on Oct. 3, 1998, at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Alpena.

The Rev. Ronald Bessert officiated at the 3:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Alpena Civic Center.

The bride's gown featured a lace bodice and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

The matron of honor was Heidi Mikula of Grand Rapids.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Marney Smith of East Lansing; Gretchen Rzepka of Toledo; and Kim Steckling of Delmar, Calif.

Attendants wore eggplant-colored dresses that featured satin bodices and floor-length chiffon skirts.

Brian Francis of Grosse Pointe Farms was the best man.

Groomsmen were Scott McSkimming of Wixom, Eric Thams of Sagamore Hills,

Ohio, and Geoff Brieden of Grosse Pointe Woods. Ushers were David Paschke of the City of Grosse Pointe and Brock Wieniewski of Royal Oak.

The mother of the bride wore a navy blue chiffon dress and a single white rose corsage.

The groom's mother wore a tea-length hunter green brocade and georgette dress and a single white rose corsage.

Mark Mikula played the trumpet. Dr. Jill Page was the soloist. Readers were R.C. Paschke, Brenda Freeman and Lisa Francis.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Michigan. She is a sales representative with Airtouch Cellular.

The groom earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from Western Michigan University. He is a registered representative with The Allied Companies.

The couple honeymooned on Daufuskie Island, S.C.



Mr. and Mrs. Andre
Christopher Bielski

groom's brother, Christopher Bielski of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Groomsmen were Jamie Pangborn of Harper Woods, Marty Van Almen of Chicago, Michael Breitenbecher of Lawrence, Kan., and Christian Bielski of Grosse Pointe Farms. Ushers were Tom Liliensiek of Chicago and Mark Goldbold of New Orleans.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree in Spanish language and literature from Louisiana State University. She is a data analyst with BellSouth Business Systems.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree in computer science, information systems, from Grand Valley State University. He is an information systems consultant.

The couple traveled to Mexico and Honduras. They live in Roswell.

Straits-Evans

Tara Lynn Straits, daughter of Robert and Kathy Straits of Kalamazoo, married Geoffrey Parker Evans, son of Jim and Barbara Evans of Grosse Pointe Farms, on Oct. 3, 1998,

at the First Congregational Church in Kalamazoo.

The Rev. Robert Noblett officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Kalamazoo Country Club.

The maid of honor was Kimberly Hasforth of Kalamazoo.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Erin Straits of Kalamazoo; Amber Vanderklok of Kalamazoo; and Stephanie Wilson of Ann Arbor.

The best man was Ian Harkins of Livonia.

Groomsmen were John Ross of Novi, Kevin Alt of Harper Woods, Kevin Opdyke of the City of Grosse Pointe, and Jason Ledtke and Pete DeRoche, both of Mount Pleasant.

Readers were Marlene Denefeld and Jeanne Isakson.

The bride graduated from Central Michigan University. She is a claims adjuster with Foremost Insurance Co.

The groom also graduated from Central Michigan University. He is a sales representative with Gar-Net Associates.

The newlyweds cruised the southern Caribbean. They live in Grand Rapids.



Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey
Parker Evans

Babies

Alexa Rose Paniccia

Michael and Bonnie Paniccia of Fraser are the parents of a daughter, Alexa Rose Paniccia, born Jan. 29, 1999. Maternal grandparents are Bunny and Don Bonanno of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Carmen and Joe Paniccia of Dearborn. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Rose Urban of Eastpointe.

Emily Suzanne Bertani

Robert and Stacy Bertani of Harper Woods are the parents of a daughter, Emily Suzanne Bertani, born Feb. 13, 1999. Maternal grandparents are Dennis and Bonnie Perkins of Grosse Pointe Shores. Paternal grandparents are Louis and Lois Bertani of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late Mary Bertani. Great-grandmother is Rita Perkins of St. Clair Shores.

Ryan Douglas Waugaman

Kathy and Doug Waugaman of Scottsdale, Ariz., are the parents of a son, Ryan Douglas Waugaman, born Nov. 21, 1998. Maternal grandparents are Betsy and Gordon Maitland of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Nancy Waugaman of Scottsdale and Bill Waugaman of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Antoni James Dulac

Dr. Lisa Manz-Dulac and Gerard B. Dulac of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Antoni James Dulac, born Feb. 23, 1999. Maternal grandparents are Rosemarie and Richard S. Manz of Tonawanda, N.Y. Paternal grandparents are Georgette and Bertrand Dulac of Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif. Great-grandparents are Alice and Raymond Biernacki of Buffalo, and Isabella Dulac of Rancho Palos Verdes.

Cassandra Elizabeth Valice

Bob and Jennifer Valice of Grosse Pointe Woods are the

parents of a daughter, Cassandra Elizabeth Valice, born Feb. 14, 1999. Maternal grandparents are Sara J. Tiderington of Grosse Pointe Woods and Robert and Christine Tiderington of Saginaw. Paternal grandparents are Robert and Irene Valice of Grosse Pointe Shores. Great-grandparents are Irene Kuznia of Clinton Township; Charles and Jean Elliott of Grosse Pointe Farms; Florence Valice of Sterling Heights; Robert and Charlotte Tiderington of Saginaw; and Donald and Lillian Jasinski of Saginaw.

Henry Standish Preston

Matthew and Suzanne Preston of Louisville, Ky., are the parents of a son, Henry Standish Preston, born March 1, 1999. Maternal grandparents are Lewis and Helen Tipton of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are David and Judith Preston of Birmingham.

Claire Elizabeth Duncan

Calli and Ian Duncan of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Claire Elizabeth Duncan, born Feb. 12, 1999. Maternal grandparents are Frank and Clara Baldwin of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Howard Duncan of Imlay City.

Brian Christopher Wenz

Laura and Chris Wenz of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Brian Christopher Wenz, born Jan. 18, 1999. Maternal grandparents are Ted and Jo-Ann Cichecki of New Baltimore. Paternal grandmother is Mary Louise Wenz of Detroit, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park.

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NEW ARRIVALS OF 1999

Grosse Pointe News and The Connection newspapers are planning their 4th annual special edition featuring the babies of the past year. We hope you (and the little one!) will participate by supplying us with a photograph of your child (only 1999 babies, please) for publication in this section.

This tabloid will be published January 27, 1999. Your child's picture, along with other 1999 babies, will be the main attraction! News and advertising about clothing, feeding, educating and caring for your child will also be included. It will be very informative as well as a commemorative edition for you!

Please send a cute, clear photo (color or black & white, home or studio produced, preferably smaller than a 5x7) to Grosse Pointe News & The Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236. Attention: Kim Mackey, Display Advertising. Complete the information slip with your child's full name, date of birth and hospital and return it with your photo. Please print the baby's name on the back of the photo so you can pick it up at our office after printing or include a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Your picture must be received in our office no later than Tuesday, December 21st, earlier would assist our production schedule. (Late November and December birth photos may be submitted until January 7, 2000.)

We look forward to producing our annual "Baby Edition" and are sure you want your little one included. A limited number of extra copies will be available for purchase to give to family and friends.

The Grosse Pointe News & The Connection require a \$10.00 fee to cover production costs. Please include a check, money order or credit card number with your photo.

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The Babies of 1999
Thank you... and please return no later than December 21st, 1999 • December birth photos accepted until January 7, 2000



Joseph William Garant and Elizabeth Jane Sieber

Sieber-Garant

Judith Sieber of St. Clair Shores and Thomas Sieber of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Jane Sieber, to Joseph William Garant, son of Katherine and Joseph Garant of Delran, N.J. A June wedding is planned.

Sieber earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Michigan. She graduated from the William Daniels School of Business at the University of Denver with a master's degree in international business.

Garant is an interior designer with Mandil Architecture Planning and Interiors in Denver.

Shirkey-Loosvelt

George and Margaret Shirkey of Memphis have announced the engagement of their daughter, Georgia Lee Shirkey, to Ronald Marc Loosvelt, son of Ronald and Karen Loosvelt of Grosse Pointe Farms. A May wedding is planned.



Ronald Marc Loosvelt and Georgia Lee Shirkey

Shirkey graduated from St. Clair County Community College with a degree in nursing. She is a registered nurse at Harper Hospital in the Detroit Medical Center.

Loosvelt attended Central Michigan University and graduated from the Detroit Metropolitan Police Academy. He is a police officer, assigned to the 13th precinct. He is also commander of the 1432nd Eng. Co. Detachment of the Michigan Army National Guard.



Kristyn DeAnn Koth and John David Posch

Koth-Posch

Donald and Marilyn Koth of Plymouth have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kristyn DeAnn Koth, to John David Posch, son of Dr. Joseph L. and Dr. Margaret A. Posch of Grosse Pointe Shores. A May wedding is planned.

Koth earned a degree in industrial design from the Center for Creative Studies. She is a self-employed furniture designer.

Posch earned a bachelor of arts degree in communications from Loyola University. He is self-employed.

Meredith-Walsh

William and Winifred Meredith of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Ann Meredith, to Patrick Michael Walsh, son of John Walsh of Birmingham and Nancy Walsh of Naples, Fla. An April wedding is planned.

Meredith graduated from Sybil's Cosmetology School and is manager of a salon in St. Clair Shores.

Walsh graduated from Siena Heights University, where he earned a bachelor's degree in psychology. He earned a master's degree in rehabilitation counseling from Wayne State University. He is an employment specialist.



Patrick Michael Walsh and Catherine Ann Meredith



Michael Stanton Burkett and Mary Elizabeth Devlin

Devlin-Burkett

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Devlin of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth Devlin, to Michael Stanton Burkett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin M. Burkett of Toronto. An August wedding is planned.

Devlin earned a bachelor of science degree from Michigan State University. She is a technical recruiting specialist with Andersen Consulting in Chicago.

Burkett earned a bachelor of arts degree from Michigan State University. He is a student at Toronto's Osgood Hall Law School.



Erin Katherine Davies and Matthew Steven Maday

Davies-Maday

Robert and Marianne Davies of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Erin Katherine Davies, to Matthew Steven Maday, son of Norma Maday of St. Clair Shores. A May wedding is planned.

Davies earned a bachelor of fine arts degree in graphic design from Wayne State University. She is a freelance artist who works as the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's graphic designer and teaches drawing. Maday attended Michigan

State University and Wayne State University. He owns Harvard Home Improvements, a construction company.



Thomas Alan Gauerke Jr. and Rebecca Lynn Robins

Robins-Gauerke

Dr. and Mrs. Kendall Robins of Battle Creek have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Lynn Robins, to Thomas Alan Gauerke Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gauerke of Grosse Pointe Woods. A June wedding is planned.

Robins earned a bachelor of science degree in social sciences from Michigan State University. She is working on a master's degree in physical therapy at Central Michigan University.

Gauerke earned a bachelor of science degree in psychology from Michigan State University. He is supervisor of company operations for Mobil Oil Corp.

Groustra-Tribick

Mr. and Mrs. John Groustra of Lexington, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Vicki Sue Groustra, to Adrian Neil Tribick of Atlanta, son of Ken Tribick of Atlanta and Patricia Galliano. A September wedding is planned.

Groustra earned a bachelor of fine arts degree in graphic design from the Savannah College of Art and Design. She is an art director with World Marketing Alliance.

Tribick earned a bachelor of arts degree in journalism from the University of Georgia. He is a marketing coordinator with Crawford Communications.



Adrian Neil Tribick and Vicki Sue Groustra

Elsila-Buescher

David and Katie Elsila of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kari Elena Elsila, to Michael Kurt Buescher, son of Bonnita Lynne of Albuquerque, N.M. and Kurt Buescher of Crowley, La. A July wedding is planned.

Elsila graduated from the University of Michigan. She is a tenant advocate with Vermont Tenants Inc. in Burlington, Vt.



Michael Kurt Buescher and Kari Elena Elsila

Buescher graduated from Oberlin College and the University of Vermont. He teaches computer programming at Champlain College in Burlington.

Meetings

Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 23, at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte, for its annual shooting session.

Bring a camera, tripod, strobe, film and cable release. Models, lights and assistance will be available. Visitors are welcome. For more information, call (313) 824-9064 or (313) 822-7080.

Garden Center

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center recently held its annual meeting and elected the following officers: Phyllis Rabbideau, president; Carol Sauter, first vice president, program; Pat McEvoy, second vice president, membership; Andrea Rasmussen, recording secretary; Ernestine Johnston, corresponding secretary; Sarah Flynn, treasurer; Marjorie Noftz, assistant treasurer.

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

Membership is open to residents of the Grosse Pointe area. For more information, call (313) 881-4594.

Rotary Club

The Grosse Pointe Rotary Club will meet at noon Monday, March 29, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.



Chenault

The speaker will be D. Larkin Chenault, executive director of the State Bar of Michigan.

Colony

Town Club

The Colony Town Club will hold a garden and house tour at 10 a.m. Thursday, March 25, at Cranbrook Estates. A subscription lunch will be served at 11:45 a.m. The price is \$23. For reservations, call Elizabeth Henry at (313) 886-2413 by Monday, March 22.

School of Government

The School of Government will meet on Wednesday, March 24, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The speaker will be Dr. S. Soares, a rheumatologist. His topic will be: "Osteoporosis."

Women's Connection

The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe will meet on Thursday, March 25, at a local private club. Susan Titus of the Michigan Parkinson's Foundation will discuss home care and long-term care for loved ones. For information or to make a reservation, call Nancy Neat at (810) 777-0888 or (313) 882-1855 by Monday, March 22.

Louisa St. Clair

The Louisa St. Clair chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, April 15, at the Laurel Park Manor in Livonia.

Betty Tripp of the John Sackett chapter will present a program: "Pioneer Women." Hostesses will be Mrs. Norman G. Kruger of Detroit and Mrs. Perry L. TeWalt of the City of Grosse Pointe. Luncheon is \$13.50. For reservations, call Delores Littlefield, Paneta McFarland or Marcia Powell.



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Engaged? Married? Announce it in the Grosse Pointe News

The Pastor's Corner Homes

By The Rev. William C. DeVries
First Christian Reformed Church

It seemed much longer than a half mile. It was not, however, the three miles I have tried to tell my children it was. Nor was it uphill — both ways.

My walk to school and home again was a daily routine, which weather and vacation rarely seemed to interrupt. My friends and I walked past my grandma's house and past Ross' house, and on to school. Rain, snow or sleet only changed my manner of dress. The walk to and from school went ahead regardless.

It was the homecoming that was the best. Trudging through knee-deep snow (my knees were considerably closer to the ground then), and feeling the cold ice settling in between my boots (heavy black rubber things with metal buckles to snap) and my shins, I longed to fling open our back door. Inside, it was always warm and I was always welcome. I had made the long harrowing trip once again, and I was home.

It is no wonder to me that "coming home" is one of the most persistent themes of the Bible. "Coming home" is at the very center of God's promises. God's original promise to Abraham was that a home would be provided for him and his children.

Still near the heart of Christian faith is trust in God's promise, that even beyond this life there is a home for us prepared by God's grace.

But it is important for people of faith to remember that God's promise is not only of a home where we are welcome beyond death. God's promise to the earliest believers was of a place right here in this world.

With the imminent approach of spring we ought to remember how precious are our homes and the promises of God, and we ought to remember the many in our community who have no homes.

Very soon, the churches of the Grosse Pointe Ecumenical Partners of Habitat for Humanity will begin work on another new home in the Detroit community. Contributions of money or time can directly work to bring to tangible reality the "coming home" for one of our neighbors.

It is a good time to remember what it felt like coming in and out of the cold and snow. It is a good time to remember our hope in God's grace and promises. It is a good time to share in making a home become more than a dream.



Photo by Brad Lindberg

Church members meet senator

Members of the First Church of Christ, Science in Grosse Pointe Farms met with state Sen. Joe Young Jr., D-Detroit, to discuss protecting religious freedom. Young said he welcomes discussions with all segments of the community. "Don't wait until a concern becomes a (problem)," said Young. "I much prefer to be involved with prevention. If we were more sensitive to that, we'd have better laws." He said the meeting "established that if something comes up I'll be alerted to it and will be able to respond."

"We don't look at (meeting with the senator) as protecting 'our rights,' but protecting the rights of the public," said Kent Commer of Grosse Pointe Park. From left, Sen. Young; Christian Science representative Warren Berckmann of Grand Rapids; Steven Blackburn of the Park, and Commer.

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Snakes alive

The United Methodist Women of Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church sponsored "Animal Fest '99," on Feb. 6. Dan the Animal Man and his collection of exotic animal friends entertained the children of members of the Oasis group. Meredith Colosi, above, feels the weight of an 8-foot boa constrictor.

Catholic Lawyers' Society plans Lenten observance

The Catholic Lawyers' Society's annual Lenten Evening of Reflection begins at 6 p.m. Wednesday, March 24, at Manresa Retreat House in Bloomfield Hills. The evening is designed with both religious and social aspects. The charge is \$10 a person. Law students are admitted free. For information or a reservation, call John Sier at (313) 965-2915.

Bon Secours Hospital offers program on diabetes

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services is offering educational opportunities for non-pregnant adults with diabetes who are referred by their physicians. A comprehensive program will help people with diabetes learn how to eat well while staying on individual meal plans, how to exercise for fun, how to prevent long-term problems, control and monitor blood sugar, and recognize signs of high and low blood sugar. An individual two-hour assessment, by appointment only, with a nurse and dietitian is required before the start of class. The fee for the class is covered by many insurance plans.

The class will be offered from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays, March 19, 24, 26 and May 19, 21, 26 and 28, in the Bon Secours Hospital Connelly Auditorium.

An evening program also will take place from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, April 12, 14, 19 and 21, in the Bon Brae Center Classroom, 22300 Bon Brae, St. Clair Shores.

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

<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 Mcross & 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 "Living for the Vision" Rev. Dan Aldridge, guest speaker 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 Wednesday Lenten Services 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 Marier 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 Kavadas, Protosphyriar Rev. Fr. Constantine Makrinos, Priest Rev. Fr. Leo Copacia 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 "A Great Pain Reliever" 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.gpbc.org</p>	<p>The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (USA) REV. DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON, preaching 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Worship Services 10:00 a.m. - Education for All 8:45 - 12:15 - Crib/Toddler Care 5:30 p.m. - Lenten Dinner, Worship & Program 7:30 a.m. - Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms 882-5330</p>

Celebrate The Great Lakes
YES M!CH!GAN

Sinuses: More than holes in your head

By Dr. Lisa M. Langenburg
Special Writer

Ready for a quick quiz? How many sinus cavities do you have? And what is their function? Most people probably will answer: "I don't know," and "Their function is to cause me great pain and suffering."



Dr. Lisa M. Langenburg

The sinuses are air-quality control spaces in the front of the skull and in the bones of the face. They are lined with a moisture-producing mucous membrane to help humidify the air we breathe. This moisture normally drains unnoticed from the sinuses into the back of the nose and down the throat.

The average person has four sets of sinuses. The most important of these lie above and below the eye sockets and behind the bridge of the nose.

Some individuals get along very well with their sinuses. Others are plagued by constant stuffiness and recurrent infections. Is it a cold or an infection?

A sinus infection, or sinusitis, usually comes on after a cold or from allergies. With a cold, the sinus membranes produce more mucus than normal. Since the nasal passages and throat often are swollen with a cold, these secretions aren't able to easily drain down the throat and they get trapped in the sinus cavities. This warm, boggy environment is a perfect breeding ground for bacteria which cause infection.

Medical literature indicates that only about 1 percent of all colds develop into sinus infections.

So how do you know if your clogged sinuses are the result of a cold or from a bacterial infection that has developed?

You might have a bacterial infection, and should see your physician, if you have persistent colored (greenish or yellow) mucus all day long, not just first thing in the morning; if you have a persistent fever for more than three to four days; if you have pain in the front of the forehead or pain in the front teeth.

If there is swelling around an eye or on the face, you should call your physician immediately. These symptoms may require hospitalization.

The viruses responsible for colds can produce colored nasal discharge, too. So, greenish nasal discharge does not always indicate a sinus infection. And repeated nose blowing can irritate the nasal membranes, causing bloody streaks.

Prescription antibiotics will not kill a cold virus. But if the colored discharge lasts for more than seven days, and your fever persists, you should see your physician to check for a bacterial infection.

Some over-the-counter products are better than others for relieving clogged sinuses. Read labels and consider choosing products that contain the following ingredients:

- Saline nose sprays help loosen mucus and soothe irritated nasal membranes.
- Guaifenesin helps break up mucus and promote drainage.
- Look for decongestants that contain pseudoephedrine, which helps decrease congestion.
- Also, patients with underlying allergies may benefit from antihistamines.

Some individuals are prone to repeated sinus infections. Persons with allergies may get more infections because their congested sinuses are such a perfect environment for bacteria to grow. Also, persons with certain anatomical conditions, such as a deviated nasal septum, are more likely to experience repeated infections.

Dr. Lisa M. Langenburg is a Bon Secours Cottage family practitioner at the Bon Secours Family Practice Center.



SPEBSQSA donation

The Grosse Pointe chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America (SPEBSQSA) has donated \$2,000 to the Holley Ear Institute at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

The group raised money by caroling in the Grosse Pointes at Christmas time.

From left, are Bob Kramb, SPEBSQSA charities director; Ardis Gardella, Holley Ear Institute president; and Jim Kinner, SPEBSQSA treasurer.

U-M study finds exercise is good for new mothers

Women who are physically active before and after the birth of a child not only retain less weight after the birth, but tend to remain socially active and feel better about themselves in the postpartum months, according to a new University of Michigan study.

"We found that women who exercise were much more likely than not to participate in fun activities, such as visiting friends and family, engaging in hobbies or going to the movies," said Carolyn M. Sampselle, a University of Michigan professor of nursing and senior author of the study published in the January/February issue of the Journal of Obstetric, Gynecologic, and Neonatal Nursing.

The study, "Physical Activity and Postpartum Well-Being," focuses on 1,003 women who completed a questionnaire at their six-week postpartum examination. Nearly 35 percent of the women exercised an average of three times a week. Those who were most active retained significantly less weight (8.6 pounds) than their less active counterparts.

Also, the more active women had less difficulty adapting to the birth of a child and they were more likely than non-exercisers to socialize and engage in other fun activities, such as hobbies and entertainment.

Beyond giving advice for abdominal exercises, nurse practitioners, nurse midwives and physicians seldom offer advice on the importance of remaining physically active during the postpartum months, according to Sampselle.

"The most important message we can send to health-care providers is the need to talk with postpartum women about their exercise goals and to support those goals," Sampselle said.

"The message we send now is that all of your attention should go to the baby and don't worry about yourself. You can come later. I think they are really doing a disservice to women."

Of the 1,003 women who participated in the study, 34.8 percent engaged in vigorous exercise, while 65.2 percent did not; 54.8 percent reported engaging in less physical activity, while 29.2 percent reported the same level of activity, and 16 percent reported engaging in more physical activities.

Most of the women reported engaging in "fun" activities: 71.4 percent of the women said they stretched; 47.5 percent pursued hobbies; 47.4 percent socialized; 47 percent participated in sports; and 38.5 percent said they participated in other forms of entertainment.

Although final conclusions on the effects of exercise on mental well-being will require further research, the study also showed that new mothers who exercised were generally more satisfied with their lives. They were more satisfied with their partner's role in caring for the infant; they were more confident in their abilities as a mother; they reported a better experience during labor and delivery; reported an overall better quality relationship with their partner; they were more satisfied with life overall; more satisfied about motherhood in general; and had more support from family and friends.

The questions raised by the study will be the subject of a continuing investigation by SeonAe Yeo, a U-M associate professor of nursing and co-author of the new Sampselle study.

"This was a retrospective study, which means we can't say it's the exercise that is the cause of their positive experience in adapting to the birth of the child. We plan to conduct a clinical study to see if in fact exercise caused this change in the women's state of mind," Yeo said.

Activity recommended for some people who have congestive heart failure

Moderate physical activity — not bed rest — may be the best medicine for individuals who suffer from "stable" congestive heart failure, according to a new study in "Circulation: Journal of the American Heart Association."

The study, conducted by researchers in Italy and the United States, found that individuals with congestive heart failure (CHF) who participated in a 14-month exercise program lived longer and required fewer hospitalizations after about four years of follow-up than those with the disease who did not exercise.

"Moderate physical activity should be prescribed along with appropriate drug therapy for patients with congestive heart failure who are stable," said Dr. Romualdo Belardinelli, director of the GM Lancisi Institute Cardiac Rehabilitation Laboratory in Ancona, Italy, and lead author of the study.

Stable patients include those without rapid heartbeats, called malignant ventricular arrhythmias, in addition to those without fluid in the lungs and without recent heart attacks (less than three months ago).

CHF is the only form of heart disease that is increasing in the population. The hearts of individuals with CHF no longer pump blood efficiently throughout the body. People with CHF typically have difficulty breathing, particularly during exercise, due to fluid accumulation in the lungs and in other tissues.

"Although physical activity has been an important component of rehabilitation for many heart attack survivors, it was not recommended for those with CHF," said co-investigator Dr. Demetrios Georgiou, assistant clinical professor of medicine at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York. "However, recent studies in the last decade, including one of our own, suggest that moderate exercise, rather than bed rest, may be the better medicine," Georgiou added.

In the study, 99 patients were divided into two groups. Fifty patients exercised three times a week for the first eight weeks and then twice a week during a 14-month program. The 49 patients in the control group did not engage in an exercise training program. Both groups were monitored for an average of 40 months after the 14-month training.

The individuals who exercised had fewer hospital readmissions for heart failure and a lower risk of cardiac death (heart failure, heart attack and malignant arrhythmias).

Five of the patients in the exercise group were hospitalized for CHF during the study period, compared with 14 in the control group. Nine of the patients in the exercise group died of CHF during the study period, compared with 20 in the control group who died.

Six patients had sudden cardiac death; five were in the control group and one was in the exercise group.

Exercising patients reported they had a higher quality of life, as reflected by higher scores on a questionnaire, than the control group. Those in the exercise group also had higher scores than the control group on two other tests.

One test, called the thallium stress test, measures the circulation of blood within the heart muscle; and the other shows an increase in exercise capacity.

"Exercise reduces the adverse effects of catecholamines, adrenaline-like substances that can worsen heart failure," says Georgiou. "Exercise also improves the circulation of blood to the heart muscle as well as the function of skeletal muscles, which is impaired in individuals with heart failure."

Despite these encouraging results, Georgiou says that even stable patients must contact their physicians before exercising. "During the first four to eight weeks, patients must be monitored to make sure there are no problems. We do not recommend the program for unstable patients."

In an accompanying editorial that calls the report "heartening," Dr. Andrew J. S. Coats, Viscount Royston professor of clinical cardiology at the Imperial College School of Medicine at Royal Brompton Hospital, London, said the study substantially adds to the growing body of evidence that CHF patients benefit from moderate physical activity.

"The excellent work of Belardinelli and colleagues gives us an incentive to put exercise rehabilitation for heart failure to the test," Coats said.

Heart screenings are available

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services offers monthly heart-health screenings that include total cholesterol, HDL (good cholesterol), triglycerides and glucose levels using the lipid profile check, and the Heart Test risk questionnaire. Participants will receive results within minutes, and a health promotion specialist will discuss ways to lessen individual's risk factors. Recommendations will be provided for follow-up programs.

Heart-health evaluations will be offered from 8:30 to 10 a.m. Thursday, April 1, in the Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Services Center, 22300 Bon Brae, St. Clair Shores. The cost is \$25 a person.

To schedule an appointment, call Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Education at (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. (For accurate test results, a 12-hour fast is necessary — prescribed medications, water and black coffee are allowed.)

Y'Know Medicines Are A Lot Like People



Some of them just don't get along well with others.

Occasionally, some medicines that are perfectly safe and effective when used alone, don't work so well when mixed with certain foods, beverages, or other medicines.

So before you take any medicine, read the label carefully to find out if anything else you're already taking (or eating, or if an existing medical condition) could interfere with what you want to take now.

And if you still have questions about your medicines, check with your doctor and/or pharmacist.

In the neighborhood, that's the best way to keep things straight.

A MESSAGE FROM THE NATIONAL FAMILY HEALTH AND THE PHARMACEUTICAL ASSOCIATION



Big Brothers Big Sisters of Metropolitan Detroit

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Make a Difference in the Life of a Child - Become a Volunteer Mentor



"By Word of MOUTH"

Dr. Kevin Prush, D.D.S.

In these days of corporate consolidations and department cutbacks, money is tighter than ever in many families. Uncle Sam sure doesn't help! As a result, people are spending their money more wisely. We have become a cost-conscious society. Thus, many patients may wonder why their dentists fees are what they are. Well, there is more to a dental fee than what a patient may realize. For starters, many dental procedures such as caps, involve a laboratory expense and quality work by your dentist's lab technician. These expenses are your dentist's responsibility. Additionally, every time you sit down in your dentist's chair, your dentist incurs the following expenses: Disposable supplies such as vacuum tips, headrest covers, napkins, dental material supplies, and sterilization considerations. Let's not forget that your dentist must reimburse his/her staff for their excellent help with your treatment and subsequent paperwork! By the time you add up the investments in the lab technicians, supplies, sterilization, and chair time, the numbers are surprising. I want you to remember one thing: All that goes into your dentistry and dental appointments are for your benefit and is necessary in order to provide you quality dentistry in a safe, clean environment.

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A view from the top

By Sandy Schopbach
Special Writer

Every city has its symbol. New York is the Empire State Building. Rio is Sugar Loaf. London is Big Ben.

Paris is the Eiffel Tower. Sorry, that should be Eiffel. The Eiffel Tower.

We Parisians like to poke fun at things. Like the Pompidou Center, affectionately known as The Refinery because of its industrial-style modern architecture. Or the new Bastille Opera House, called the Beached Whale because of its ungainly, gigantic size.

When the Eiffel Tower was built for the 1889 World Fair, it was meant to be a temporary structure. Its land concession was good for only 20 years.

Twenty years was too long even for the guardians of art, who saw it as an eyesore — scrap metal worthy only of a junkyard. They campaigned long and hard to prevent its construction, but ultimately lost to the era's fascination with technology. So they were stuck with it.

Then came World War I. Paris was just a taxi ride from the front on the Marne River. Suddenly, the Tower gained strategic value for communications. With an antenna at its summit, its lease on life was renewed. (It still serves as a military listening post and telecommunications relay station.)

But love it or hate it, the Eiffel Tower is fascinating. And in its time it has fascinated many generations of loonies.

One of the first was an inventor who tried out a pair of his articulated wings in 1912. He jumped from the first level to his death, leaving a crater 11 inches deep upon impact. Others include the two Brits who parachuted

(illegally, of course) from the third level in 1984.

Then there was the genius who decided to walk an elephant up the steps in 1948, only to find that the elephant wouldn't walk back down. Or the daredevil who rode a bike down the steps. Or the athlete who tried to hop a mountain bike up that same staircase.

The latest loony is a young man affectionately called Spiderman. He has climbed many of the world's tallest buildings and has vowed to climb to the top of the Eiffel Tower. He has already tried, but was caught in the dead of night half way between the first and second levels. When I say "climb," I don't mean "up the stairs." I mean scrambling up the girders without a lifeline to the top of the 1,000-foot monument, somewhat like King Kong.

Personally, I'm rooting for him to elude the guards and make it to the top. I just hope he won't leave an even deeper crater than the inventor did.

The Eiffel Tower was the highest structure in the world when it was built. Today there are many structures taller. But few have fascinated so many for so long.

Held together by two and a half million rivets and illuminated by a flattering new hi-tech lighting system, this ugly duckling was turned into a lovely lacy lady of the night that even the original detractors would approve of. The Eiffel Tower will continue to fascinate many others for years to come as a marriage of French art and technology and the symbol of Paris, the City of Light.

Sandy Schopbach grew up in Grosse Pointe. She has lived in Paris for more than 30 years.

Arts are alive and well in Grosse Pointe

Council Corner



Arts Council
313-438-2434

Just three more days until the best jazz in town! Don't be the one to miss "Got Rhythm, Will Travel" beginning at 6 p.m. this Sunday, March 21, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

New Orleans jazz, Benny Goodman's swing, Duke Ellington's sophisticated compositions, and the melodies of George Gershwin are just some of the jazz styles that will be featured.

The evening is presented by the Arts Council, the Jazz Forum and the War Memorial. We will be taken on a musical trip through time and space, and we would love to have you join us. Come listen to 11 of the Detroit area's finest jazz musicians, many of whom have international recognition.

A hot and cold buffet, followed by dessert, will be served and there will be a cash bar. Ticket prices begin at \$25 for theater seating; \$35 for cabaret table seating; \$50 for club style table seating; and there are a few patron tickets left for \$100. Call the War Memorial at (313) 881-7511, and get your tickets now.

Members of the council recently attended a Michigan Association of Community Arts Agencies' legislative breakfast at the Southfield Cultural Center. Art organizations of Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and St. Clair counties met with their elected county and state officials to discuss the value of the arts and culture in our schools and communities. There was a large turn-out with very fruitful discussions.

The Arts Council window at Damman's Hardware is almost ready for us to

Estonia, where Jarvi was born. Here's a great opportunity to see what an exciting event this was for our Detroit Symphony Orchestra as they were recognized by the president of Estonia and were featured in a nationwide broadcast on Estonian television.

For the third year, The Great Frame-Up on Mack will be hosting the "Creative Self-Expression Show." Art students from Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South high schools will have a great opportunity to submit their work for jurying and display.

The five categories are: painting, drawing, photography, mixed media, and graphic design. Five entries will be accepted in each category from each school, making a total of 50 pieces on display.

For each school, a winner will be picked in each of the five categories and he or she will receive a \$50 certificate. In addition, The Great Frame-Up will mat and frame each piece of art work. All the art will go on display on Wednesday, April 21.

Grosse Pointe North will hold its reception on Wednesday, April 21 from 7 to 8 p.m. Awards will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe South's reception will be held on Wednesday, April 28, also from 7 to 8 pm, with awards handed out at 7:30 p.m. Here's a great opportunity to see some of the best that our art students from North and South have to show. Both receptions are open to the public, but if you can't make either one, stop by anytime until early May.

For more information, call The Great Frame-up at (313) 884-0140.

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association's membership meeting on Monday, April 5, will be a guided tour of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Frank Sladen, a close friend of the family who spent many hours at the home, will be the docent for the tour. This is a unique opportunity to see the house and listen to its history. Guests are welcome, and there is a \$5 charge for the tour. For more information, call President Charles Bigelow at (248) 577-2800.

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association is also holding its new member jurying on Monday, March 29. If you are interested in becoming a member of a great group, gather up your best paintings and/or sculpture, and get them ready. Call Susan McDonald at (313) 822-7509 for more information.

Artists update: Arts Council member Michael Derbyshire has a one-man show at the Huntington Woods Library through Friday, March 26. Go on line to see his work. The library's web site is www.huntingtonwoods.lib.mi.us. Members Linda Allen, Carol LaChiusa, Nancy Proffit and Virginia Sendelbach were accepted in the Les Femmes D'Arte at the Mount Clemens Art Center.

Hear some of the sweetest sax in town. George Benson will bring his quartet to the next Jazz Forum concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 7, at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church. For more information, call (313) 961-1714.

— Bunny Homan
President, G.P. Arts
Council

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BRIDGE CRUISE

Sign up now for the seven-day Grosse Pointe News Goren Bridge Cruise hosted by veteran News bridge columnist Woody Boyd

Departing Fort Lauderdale October 23, 1999, your Ship, the beautiful Westerdam, one of Holland America's most luxurious, will make three port stops — San Juan, St. John and St. Thomas. These will be wonderful, scenic breaks from our twice-a-day card play, which is also optional.

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Educational adventures

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, offers a full schedule of educational and social adventures for children. Reserve your seats by Wednesday, March 24, for the exciting Easter Bunny Brunch, Saturday, March 27, from 10:30 a.m. to Noon. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$11 for children. Little green thumbs can learn about the Birds of Your Garden during a Seeds To Grow On program, Saturday, March 27, from 10 to 11 a.m. The fee is \$1. Introduce your child to the martial arts with Kickboxing, Fridays, April 9 to May 28, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The fee is \$72. Preregistration is required for most classes. Call (313) 881-7511.

Munchkin audition

Boys and girls, ages eight to 14, can sing and dance their way into a professional production of *The Wizard of Oz*, starring Mickey Rooney, during open auditions for Munchkins, Monday, March 22, at 4:30 p.m., in the Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward in Detroit. Call (313) 596-3288.

Fingerprinting free

Ensure the security of your child when the Child Safety Identification program offers Free Child I. D. Fingerprinting, Thursday, March 18, from 2 to 5:30 p.m., at AAA of Michigan, 19299 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Participating parents will also receive a packet of safety information from the Grosse Pointe Police Department, which is sponsoring this program. Call (313) 343-6000.

Create critters

Make your own artistic critters during a Clayworks: Creative Creatures workshop, Saturday, March 20, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. or 1 to 3 p.m., in the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit. The fee is \$10 for children and \$8 for adults, with \$2 discounts for DIA members. Preregistration is required. Call (313) 833-4249.

Jack's back

Paper Bag Productions will bring that fairy tale favorite Jack And The Beanstalk to life on the stage of the Historic Players Club, 3321 East Jefferson in Detroit, through Sunday, May 23. Performances, which are preceded by lunch, will be offered

on Saturdays, at noon and Sundays at 1 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50. Call (810) 662-8118.

Learning fun

Learning is fun with the programs and planetarium events at the Children's Museum of the Detroit Public Schools, 67 E. Kirby in Detroit. Students, ages four to 12, can observe a live demonstration of Digital Photography As Art, Saturday, March 20, at noon and 2 p.m. The fee is \$3. The museum also features a Student Photojournalism Exhibition entitled *Influence/Art* A Tribute to Gordon Parks, through Saturday, April 24. Museum hours are Monday through Friday, from 1 to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call (313) 873-8100.

Pleasant puppets

Russian folk tales are brought to life by PuppetART at the Detroit Puppet Theatre, 25 E. Grand River in Detroit, Saturdays, at noon and 2 p.m. 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. Weekend swing dancing, yo-yo demonstrations, jump rope exhibitions and more make March Family Month! 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. Children, ages five to 10, can create their own works of art at the Museum's new Wiggle Giggle Studio, Saturday, March 20, from 1 to 3 p.m. The fee is \$5. Advanced reservations are required. 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. Explore how our planet has evolved over time during the debut of five new permanent exhibits celebrating *Our Dynamic Earth*. Investigate Gregory Green's Gregnik installation at the Art Museum during *Adventures in Astronomy*, Saturday, March 20, from 1 to 3 p.m. 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.

Study shows high blood pressure, smoking speed up aging of brain

In a study of elderly men, researchers found that mid-life health problems — such as high blood pressure — speed up aging of the brain and increase the risk for stroke during later life. The study appears in this month's issue of "Stroke: Journal of the American Heart Association."

Using magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) to paint a detailed picture of the brain in later life, scientists were able to show that conditions such as high blood pressure, diabetes and increased alcohol consumption are good predictors of the shape of a person's brain as he or she ages.

Dr. Charles DeCarli, author of the study, which was sponsored by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, said the new findings are part of a growing body of evidence that suggests that health behavior in midlife can make a difference in how individuals function when they are in their 70s. "Normally, as people age, their brains get smaller, and the 'white matter,' which is a type of nerve tissue in the brain, becomes damaged with age and the brain becomes smaller," said DeCarli, associate professor of neurology and director of the Alzheimer's Disease Center at the University of Kansas. "These changes are associated with a decline in mental function."

But the risk factors — especially high blood pressure and smoking — tracked by DeCarli's team tend to speed the normal aging process.

"If you have these risk factors, they accelerate the aging process. High blood pressure and other risk factors accounted for about 15 percent of the abnormal tissue in brain structure. High blood pressure was the strongest risk factor," he said.

"These are the building blocks of risk prediction," he said. "The take-home message is if you've got high blood pressure — or other risk factors in midlife — you'd better treat it." DeCarli used MRI, an imaging technique that can make fine, cross-sectioned pictures of the brain, to study the size and shape of the organ and look for evidence of stroke and brain aging in a long-studied group of men who are now entering late life.

The men in the study are the 414 surviving members of the NHLBI Twin Study. They were examined on four occasions between 1969, when the study was initiated, and 1997.

Over the course of the study, participants were repeatedly examined to assess health status, with special attention given to risks associated with cerebrovascular disease, which include stroke and transient ischemic attacks.

In the last examination in 1997, the men, whose ages

then averaged 72 years, were scanned with MRI to determine brain volume or size, changes in white matter, and evidence of vascular disease such as stroke.

Comparing those pictures with information about individual's risk factors present at mid-life portrayed how behaviors like smoking and alcohol consumption and conditions such as high blood pressure and diabetes influenced the brain over time, according to DeCarli.

"MRI tells us about the continuum of brain disease," he said. "We can get a picture of the brain that shows problems that may not yet have visible symptoms."

"An example is 'silent stroke,'" he said. "Silent strokes occur in the small blood vessels in the brain. They are called silent strokes because there are no visible manifestations nor do they cause the classic signs of stroke. Larger strokes — which may be caused by a blood clot — can paralyze or kill."

"But signs of such disease are evident from MRI scans," DeCarli said. "Most of the conditions associated with stroke, thinned nerve tissue and reduced brain volume, we can identify with MRI. And our findings show that people at risk for these problems have many midlife risk factors."



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Thursday, March 18 Curtain up

Love will bloom amidst the parched landscape of the drought and depression-ridden southwest when the Grosse Pointe Theatre stages that poignant American drama *The Rainmaker*, through Saturday, March 27, in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. The curtain will rise Thursday through Saturday, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$13. Call (313) 881-4004. A pre-curtain Theatre Buffet will be offered Thursday through Saturday, at 6:30 p.m. and Sunday, at 12:30 p.m., in the War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom. Reservations are \$14. Call (313) 881-7511.

Friday, March 19 Food & fellowship

Share food and fellowship during the Men's Ecumenical Friday Breakfast, Friday, March 19, at 7:30 a.m., sponsored by the Men's Association of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. The Reverend Scott Davis, of Grosse Pointe United Church, will be the featured speaker. Admission is \$5. Call (313) 822-1550.

Enchanted evening

The songs of Rodgers and Hammerstein will take center stage when the curtain rises on the Lakeview community musical review *Some Enchanted Evening*, Friday, March 19 through Sunday, March 21, at Lakeview High School, 21100 Eleven Mile in St. Clair Shores. Performances will be offered on Friday and Saturday, at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for seniors and students. Call (810) 779-5422.

Saturday, March 20 Fresh looks

Find fresh looks for your wardrobe and your home at Grosse Pointe North High School's Art & Fashion '99 benefit, Saturday, March 20, at 10 a.m., in an area private club. The event includes boutique shopping and high tea followed by a showing of fashions from Neiman Marcus. Tickets are \$20. Call (313) 882-6089.

Green thumb alert

Last week's puzzle solved

S I E T R I E M O D I F M E
 P I A Y E G I A D C I R O W
 A I R P E G I T O T I T P E
 E L I S H O O D S
 C I O C I K S C H O P
 A L L A I S P I R E S I I D I O
 L I S M I O I R I E A I D I
 L O T M A I R I O D E L E
 A P R E X C I D E S
 F R O G S S I O D A L
 L O N I G M A L I V O I L I O
 A B E L O B O E U K E
 W E R I E N E W T S E R

ACROSS

1 Door-frame part
5 Big name in piracy
9 Pitch
12 Garfield's buddy
13 Buddhist's sacred mountain
14 Jackie's second
15 Lapidary's supply
16 Diamond in the sky?
17 Computer unit
18 Fit of peevishness
19 Indivisible
20 Rumor
21 Doctrine
23 Actor Minceo
25 Without delay
28 Playing hooky
32 Mistreat
33 Bizarre
34 Vacillate
36 Sculpture medium
37 Flamenco cry
38 "... was saying..."
39 Recognize
42 Lustrous black
44 Spill the beans
48 Calendar abbr.
49 Die a la

DOWN

1 Trois
2 Red Sea port
3 La Boheme
4 AKC award
5 Indiana

6 Poker table
7 Loathe
8 Engraving stamp
9 Verbosen
10 N. Mex. neighbor
11 Hotelier
12 Caesar
20 Top prize
22 Superman companion
24 Vicinities
25 Launch site
26 Plate state
27 Plate call
29 Wall St. wheeler-dealer
30 Zero

31 Where Tiger Woods got his start
35 Just say no
36 Count locale
39 Dandling
40 PBS science show
41 Finished
43 Ticklish
45 Adore
46 Fills with wonder
47 Prediction
49 Avni follower

Horticultural expert Nancy Szerlag will reveal the Secrets of Successfully Growing Plants From Seeds, Saturday, March 20, from 9 to 10:30 a.m., in the Activities Center of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. Admission is \$10. Reservations are required. Call (313) 884-4222.

Helping hands

Lend a helping hand when the Singles Volunteer Corps prepares and serves a meal to guests of the Ronald McDonald House, Saturday, March 20, at 3 p.m. Participants will meet at the Iroquois Avenue Christ Lutheran Church, 2411 Iroquois in Detroit. Call (313) 921-2667.

Spring has sprung

Native plants and natural landscaping will be the focus of Springposium '99, Saturday, March 20, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., in South Lake High School, 21900 Nine Mile in St. Clair Shores. The City of St. Clair Shores will sponsor this program which includes featured speaker Dr. Tony Reznicek along with a Michigan Wildflower slide show and workshop, a discussion of garden pests and a slide presentation on butterflies and plants. Admission is \$5 for St. Clair Shores residents and \$4 for St. Clair Shores seniors or \$8 for non-residents and \$7 for non-resident seniors. Call (810) 447-3338.

Pick a pet

Pick up a wonderful furry friend when the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society comes to the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods, Saturday, March 20, from noon to 3 p.m. Call (313) 884-1551.

Feathered friends

Rosann Kovalick of Wild Birds Unlimited can introduce you to a whole new world of fine feathered friends during a Winter Bird Walk through the picturesque grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, Saturday, March 20, at 8 a.m. Follow up your stroll with refreshments and an informative program in the Ford House Activities Center. Admission is \$5. Reservations are recommended. Call (313) 884-4222.

Sneak peek

Get a Bare Bones Sneak Preview Tour of the Volunteer Council of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Designer Showhouse, 1771 Balmoral in Palmer Woods, Saturday, March 20 and Sunday, March 21, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Visitors can also

find bunches of bargains at the Showhouse Great Garage Sale Gaiore on those dates. The finished home will be open from Saturday, May 15 to Sunday, June 6. Tickets to the preview are \$3. Call (313) 576-5154.

Sunday, March 21 All that jazz

The top names in Detroit jazz, including Marcus Belgrave, George Benson, Don Mayberry, Tommy Saunders and Jim Wyse, will lend their talents to Got Rhythm, Will Travel, an evening of club-style music, Sunday, March 21, at 6 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Patrons of this event, sponsored by Grosse Pointe Arts Council, Jazz Forum and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, can also enjoy fine food and a cash beer/wine bar. Tickets range from \$25 to \$100. Call (313) 881-7511.

Evening with Oscar

Celebrate with all the glitz and glamour of Hollywood during the Detroit Institute of Arts Cinematic Arts Council's Oscar Night America benefit for the Detroit Film Theatre. The cinematic gala will be held on Sunday, March 21, at 6:30 p.m., in the Second City Risata Restaurant, 2301 Woodward in Detroit. Tickets are \$125. Call (313) 833-0247.

Monday, March 22 Smooth sailing

Get shipshape for smooth sailing this summer by taking a Grosse Pointe Power Squadron Boating Safety Course, Mondays, March 22 through May 24, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., in Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. Registration will be held on Monday, March 22, at 7 p.m., in North's cafeteria. The fee is \$30 or \$18 for U. S. Power Squadron members. Call (313) 885-5005.

Heavenly help

God's Not Finished With Me Yet is the title of a workshop presented by the Lay Theological Academy, the Whitaker School of Theology and the Episcopal Diocesan Committee on Affirmative Aging. Programs will be offered on Mondays, March 22 and March 29, in Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms. The fee is \$5 per session. Call (313) 886-4077.

Tuesday, March 23 Tuesday tunes

The flute will be the featured instrument during the Tuesday Musicales concert, Tuesday, March 23, from 10:30 to noon, in the Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, 21336 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets are \$2. Call (313) 563-9452.

Focus on memory

Discover the medical reasons behind memory loss and dementia during a free address by Bon Secours Cottage psychiatrist Dr. Raul Guerrero, Tuesday, March 23, at 1 p.m., in Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (810) 779-7900.

Wednesday, March 24 Hudson's memories

Producer/preservationist Gary Glaser will screen his video *The Hudson's Building* during a free Grosse Pointe Historical Society Dr. Frank Bicknell Lecture Series program, Wednesday, March 24, at 7:30 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Reservations are required. Call (313) 884-7010.

Pasta party

Make plans today to attend the Rotary Club of Harper Woods' annual Spaghetti Dinner, Wednesday, March 24, from 5 to 8 p.m., in the Harper Woods Community Center, 19748 Harper in Harper Woods. Admission is \$5. Proceeds benefit Rotary Club community projects. Call (313) 886-1748.

Thursday,

March 25 Poetic presentation

Internationally known poets Thomas Lynch, Robin Robertson and Matthew Sweeney will read from their works and autograph their books during the Grosse Pointe Public Library's free Three Poets coffee house evening, Thursday, March 25, at 7:30 p.m., in the Cafeteria of Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms. Seating is limited. Call (313) 343-2074, Ext. 220.

All that jazz

The cool sounds of Straight Ahead will heat up the Jazz In The Streets concert/party series in the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward in Detroit, Thursday, March 25, from 6 to 9 p.m. Tickets are \$20. Call (313) 833-1921.

Saturday, March 27 Interesting blooms

Add interest to your garden when horticulturist Nancy Szerlag presents a lecture on Unusual Annuals, Saturday, March 27, from 10 to 11:30 a.m., in the Activities Center of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Admission is \$6. Reservations are required. Call (313) 884-4222.

Classical concert

Pointe Professor Kypros Markou will lead the Wayne State University Concertante Chamber Orchestra in a program of Bach, Handel and Mozart, Saturday, March 27, at 7 p.m., in St. James Lutheran Church, 170 McMillan in Grosse Pointe Farms. Free will offerings will be accepted. Call (313) 884-0511.

Quilting bee

Show quilts, classes, a silent auction and door prizes are just a few of the patchwork of attractions offered at the Quilt Guild of Metro Detroit's Quilts From The Heart 1999 Quilt Show, Saturday, March 27, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, March 28, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., in Lutheran High School East, 20100 Kelly in Harper Woods. Tickets are \$4. Call (313) 822-2311.

African gala

Enjoy an elegant evening of fine dining, dancing and art when the Friends of African and African-American Art of the Detroit Institute of Arts present the 36th annual Bal African, Saturday, March 27, at 6 p.m., in the DIA. Tickets for this black-tie gala are \$275. Reservations are required. Call (313) 833-1049.

Mark Calendars Sunday, March 28 Of animals and art

Celebrate the Chinese New Year of the Rabbit as you help to support the Michigan Humane Society's Animal Shelters during a Spring Fling Concert sponsored by the Emerald Sinfonietta and the Scarab Club, 217 Farnsworth in Detroit, Sunday, March 28, at 3 p.m. Audience members are asked to bring a five-pound bag of dog food to the performance in exchange for a free ticket to a future Emerald Sinfonietta performance. Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$10 for students and seniors. Call (313) 438-0780.

Celebrate St. Patrick

Ireland's golden tenor Frank Patterson will lend his talents to a benefit concert for St. Patrick's Senior Center, Sunday, March 28, at 3 p.m., in Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit. Tickets range from \$25 to \$60. Call (313) 576-6111.

Live & Learn Courses & adventures

Enhance your mind, body and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures offered by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Jacki Smith explores the relationship between Love and Fear during the final program of her three-part series entitled *The Journey Home*, Monday, March 29, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$20. Astrology, palmistry and yantra will be discussed during *The Maps of Our Destiny* course, Wednesday, March 31,

by Madeleine Socia

from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$20. Make your reservations today to travel to Bloomfest at the Cobo Conference/Exhibition Center, Friday, April 9, from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fee, which includes motorcoach transportation and admission ticket, is \$24. Preserving America is the title of the 35 mm slide presentation featured by the Grosse Pointe Cinema League, Monday, March 29, at 8 p.m. Admission is \$4. Preregistration is required for most courses. Call (313) 881-7511.

Alzheimer's aid

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.

Divorce support

Divorced and newly separated adults can find support and guidance during Eastside Divorce Recovery Workshops, Tuesdays, through March 30, from 7 to 9:30 p.m., in Grosse Pointe United Church, 240 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms. A donation of \$45 is requested to cover the cost of materials. Scholarships are available. Call (810) 412-1778.

Open auditions

Male and female ballet dancers are invited to open auditions for the Macomb Ballet Company, Saturday, March 27, at 10 a.m., in the Ann Parsley School of Dance, 40730 Garfield in Clinton Township. Ladies should wear pink tights and toe shoes; men should wear black tights and white T-shirts. The audition fee is \$10. Call (810) 286-8300.

Ford House

Experience the grandeur of a bygone era with a visit to the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Guided tours will be offered Tuesday through Sunday, from 1 to 4 p.m., on the hour. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$4 for children. Grounds admission is \$3. Showing through Sunday, March 28, in the Ford House Activities Center is *Secret Spaces of Childhood*, a collection of art, children's books, architecture and landscape design. Call (313) 884-4222.

Assumption offerings

Expand your world with exciting offerings from the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores. Test your hand at traditional Ukrainian Egg Decorating, Monday, March 22, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$15. Add a romantic touch to your home by making Charming Victorian Boxes, Wednesday, March 24, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$10. Preserve your experiences with a Scrapbook of Memories, Monday, March 29, from 7 to 10 p.m. The fee is \$15. Make your pictures perfect with Photography Made Easy, Wednesday, March 31, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$15. Preregistration is required. Call (810) 779-6111.

Art of learning

The Detroit Institute of Arts presents a variety of entertaining and informative programs. See the free video *Chardin and the Still Life*, Saturday, March 20, at 2 p.m. On that same date, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., partake in the Conference-Reflections on African-

American Art. The fee is \$15 for DIA members, \$12 for seniors and \$10 for students. Take in the free Lecture - Salamoni Rossi, A 16th-Century Jewish Composer, Sunday, March 21, at 2 p.m. Also on that date, at 1 p.m., partake in a free NAMES Project: AIDS Memorial Quilt Drop-In Workshop. Preregistration is required for some programs. Call (313) 833-4249.

Stage & Screen DSO notes

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Classical Series continues Thursday, March 25 to Saturday, March 27, when Maestro Neeme Jarvi joins pianist Garrick Ohlsson in programs of Rush, Beethoven and Berlioz. Performances will be offered on Thursday at 8 p.m., Friday at 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. and Saturday, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$18 to \$60. Call (313) 576-5111.

Opening night comedy

Indulge in a comical experience 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, through Thursday, April 1. Shows will be offered 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.

Alternative screen

Find exciting alternative entertainment in the contemporary and classical world cinema of the Detroit Institute of Arts' Detroit Film Theatre. See Christian Vincent's painful tale of love and betrayal, *La Separation*, Friday, March 19 to Sunday, March 21. Screenings will be offered on Friday and Saturday, at 7 and 9:30 p.m. and Sunday, at 4 and 7 p.m. Witness the wonder of day-to-day life in one of the most remote regions of the world through Ulrike Koch's *The Saltmen of Tibet*, Monday, March 22, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5.50 or \$4.50 for DIA members. Call (313) 833-2323.

Exhibitions

At the DIA

The touring exhibition *Treasures of Jewish Cultural Heritage* from the Library of The Jewish Theological Seminary, runs through Sunday, June 6, in the Detroit Institute of Arts. Explore racial and gender stereotyping with the exhibit *Betye Saar: Workers + Warriors: The Return of Aunt Jemima*, through Sunday, April 4. *Half Past Autumn: The Art of Gordon Parks*, a photographic exposition expressing hope in the face of adversity, is on view through Sunday, April 25. Running through that same date is *Valor & Grace: Personal Artifacts From The World of the Samurai Warrior*. 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.

White at work

Whiteware, an exhibit of white, functional work by ceramists James Klein, David Reid, James Makins, Steven Rolf, Annabeth Rosen and Sandy Simon is currently on display in the First Floor Gallery of Pewabic Pottery, 10125 E. Jefferson in Detroit, through Saturday, April 17. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is free. Call (313) 822-0954.

DO YOU ...

want to be in the metro calendar?
Then fill out this form send it to 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236, or fax to (313) 882-1585, by 3 p.m. Friday.

Event _____
Date _____
Time _____
Place _____
Cost _____
Reservations & Questions? Call _____
Contact Person _____

The following Grosse Pointe fall 1998 semester. He is the son of Wesley and Mary University: **Lisa Johnson, Heidi Koenig, Mark Richards, Amy Teranes, Timothy Washburn and Anthony Atraz.**

Ingrid Leia Jorgensen of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the University of Mississippi's chancellor's honor roll for the fall semester.

Tamara A. Aita, a senior at Martin Luther College, was named to the honors list for the fall semester. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Aita of Grosse Pointe Park.

Brooks Hoste, a freshman at Concordia College, was named to the dean's list for the

fall 1998 semester. He is the son of Wesley and Mary University: **Lisa Johnson, Heidi Koenig, Mark Richards, Amy Teranes, Timothy Washburn and Anthony Atraz.**

Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Capital University.

Georgia Panagos of the City of Grosse Pointe was named to the dean's list at the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

The following Pointers were named to the dean's list at Western Michigan University: **Byron Brewer, Kevin Bai, Danielle Goff, Andrew Lauhoff, Molly Peters, Jedidiah Scott, Elizabeth Washington, Amanda Aita, Brian Degnore, Matthew Hy, Andrew Robillard, Carla Legwand, Lisa Ziolkowski, Courtney Elrod, Brandon Morkut, Sarah Preston, Matthew Swegles and Matthew Thibodeau.**

Navy Petty Officer 1st class Joseph P. Yott completed a seven-month deployment to Puerto Rico while assigned to U.S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion SEVEN, based at Gulfport, Miss.

Kyle Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Murphy of Grosse Pointe Park, was elected director of communications on the National Panhellenic Council. She is affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority at Western Michigan University. She is a junior member of Honor Board of Delta Gamma and also is director of AnchorDays of Delta Gamma, a position in which she organized fundraisers for charities that recently raised more than \$6,000.

Brad W. Rudover of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Ferris State University.

Leah Anderson, daughter of Larry and Vivian Anderson

of Grosse Pointe Park, was named to the dean's list at Loyola University.

Two Grosse Pointers were cast in "You Never Can Tell," a comedy by George Bernard Shaw presented recently at Wittenberg University.

Sophomore Ryan Ozar, son of Bud and Sue Ozar of Grosse Pointe Park, played the role of Philip; and junior Mark Steketee, son of Kenneth and Bonnie Steketee of Grosse Pointe Farms, played the role of the waiter.

Esther Farkas, daughter of Dr. and Dr. Peter Farkas of Grosse Pointe Park, and Thomas Howlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Howlett of Grosse Pointe Park, were named to the fall dean's list at

Duke University. **Michael J. Gotfredson**, a sophomore at Calvin College, was named to the fall semester dean's list. He is the son of Libbie Zurschmiede of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Brandon Morkut, son of Susan Morkut of Grosse Pointe Woods, was named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Western Michigan University. He is a senior Pointe Farms, played the role majoring in photography.

Wayne State University junior who is majoring in physical therapy, was named to the dean's list for the fall 1998 semester. She is the daughter of Joe and Kathy Steele of the City of Grosse Pointe.

pointe counterpoints



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calendar of events

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• Royal Velvet Spring Sale. Now through Saturday, March 27. Purchase one set of Royal Velvet towels at regular price, take 50% off the second set. Bath Shop.

• 25% Off All Hanes Hosiery. Now through Sunday, March 28. Hosiery.

• Hart Schaffner & Marx/Johnston & Murphy Collection Show. Saturday, March 20, from noon to 4 pm. Choose from our in-stock selection of Hart Schaffner & Marx, or order garments to your personal measure. Take \$25 off any Johnston & Murphy purchase made the day of the show. Men's.

• Karen Kane Golf Collection Show. Friday, March 26, from 10 am to 1 pm. Sportswear.

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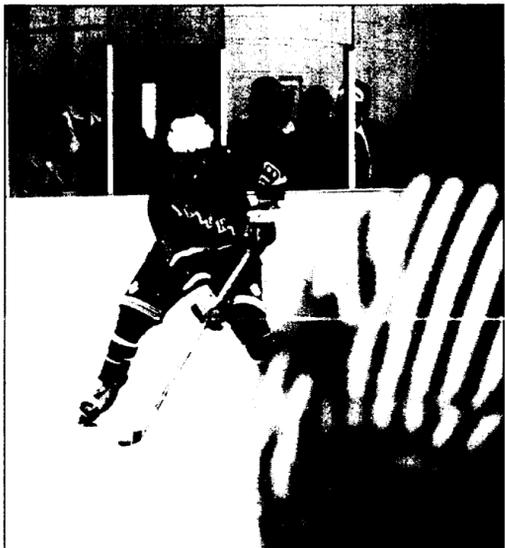
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Defenseman Robby Thiel is one of several seniors who contributed to University Liggett School's run to the state Class B-C-D hockey quarterfinals.

Photo by Rosh Sillars

Frazier-Herdoiza are repeat champions

Amy Frazier and Steve Herdoiza are definitely the team to beat at the Midwest Open Mixed Indoor Tennis Championships.

The team of Frazier, who is the 32nd ranked player on the women's professional tour, and Herdoiza won their second straight championship in the event at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club last weekend with a 6-2, 6-3 victory over Diana Ospina and Ricky Brown.

It was the fourth championship overall in the tournament for Frazier.

Ospina, who has been on the pro tour for a little more than a year, has been in the finals of the tournament at the Hunt Club for the last three years.

In semifinal matches, Ospina and Brown beat Wendy

Revak and four-time Western Open champion Ed Nagel 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. Frazier and Herdoiza reached the finals with a 6-0, 6-1 semifinal win over Grosse Pointers Susan Mascarin-Keane and Brian DeVirgilio.

The team of Frazier and Herdoiza lost only 10 games in four matches.

Other local participants were Grosse Pointe South tennis player Brian Gorski and his mother Lucy; Grosse Pointe North's Alesia Watson and her father Dan; Beth Sanders of University Liggett Middle School and former Hunt Club tennis director Ken Rychwalski; and the teams of Vicki Seiter and John Fodell and Elizabeth Mason and J.D. Watson.

Knights drop heartbreaker in state quarters

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

It was a heartbreaking way to end the season for University Liggett School's hockey team but there's a lot of hope for the future.

"This is something for the kids to build on," said coach Dan Barry after ULS dropped a 2-1 overtime decision to Allen Park Cabrini in the Class B-C-D quarterfinal game at the University of Michigan-Dearborn last week.

Cabrini's Sean Brennan scored his second goal of the game only 54 seconds into overtime to send the Monarchs into the semifinals, where they lost to Big Rapids.

"Hopefully we're a step closer to what we're trying to accomplish here," Barry said.

And that's to win another state championship.

ULS has championship banners from 1980 and 1990 hanging from the McCann Arena rafters and nothing would make the Knights and their fans happier than to put another one up there after the arena renovation is completed.

"We have a good nucleus coming back," Barry said. "We had a lot of juniors and sophomores on this year's team."

There are also some freshmen who were used sparingly this season, but are expected to make a bigger contribution next year.

The biggest disappointment in the loss to Cabrini was for the seniors, who played so well as ULS took a 10-game winning streak into the quarterfinal contest.

"I feel bad that we couldn't have gone farther for our seniors," Barry said. "They're going to be missed."

The seniors were defenseman A.J. Stachecki, Robby Thiel and Jeff Brown, along with forwards Jim Wood and Kurt Niemi.

"There were times that we used A.J. and Robby for four-minute shifts and they never once complained," Barry said.

ULS, which had fallen behind in the first period in its other three state tournament games, took an early lead against Cabrini.

Niemi took a pass from Nick Maitland and beat Monarchs goalie Chris Simpson with a shot from the slot area at 12:35 of the first period. Mark Borushko also assisted on the goal.

It didn't take long for Cabrini to tie the game. The

Monarchs started the second period with some heavy pressure, but ULS goalie Jay Minger made some fine saves to preserve the slim lead. Cabrini finally beat him at 2:24 on a shot by Brennan from the bottom of the right faceoff circle.

ULS had an excellent chance to break the tie with 1:40 left in the third period. Cabrini had a turnover in its end and the Knights' C.T. Thurber and Ryan Schaefer skated in alone on Simpson. Thurber passed to Schaefer on the right side, but Simpson slid across the crease and made a game-saving stop on Schaefer's wrist shot.

A few minutes earlier, Cabrini had its best chance of the third period when Frank DiCristofaro hit the right goal post with a shot from point-blank range.

With 1:09 remaining in regulation, Thiel picked up a questionable holding penalty. ULS killed off the penalty, but two seconds after it expired — before Thiel was able to get back into the play — Brennan banged in a rebound from the bottom of the left circle.

"I didn't agree with the penalty because (the officials) seemed to put their whistles in

their pockets and let the kids play until there was a little over a minute to play," Barry said.

"But that wasn't the only reason we lost the game. I thought we played OK, but we didn't bring our 'A' game that night. I felt that we outplayed them but didn't capitalize on all of our chances, but the kids did all I asked of them."

Minger was outstanding for ULS, making 28 saves.

"He knows he's our No. 1 goalie and he has a lot of confidence," Barry said. "He had some problems early in the year, but we had a goaltending coach work with him to correct them. He and Ryan Schaefer were our most improved players from the start of the season."

ULS finished with a 19-6 record. Cabrini's quarterfinal win gave the Monarchs a 16-9-2 mark.

Kasiborski plays at new Olympic hockey arena

Brian Kasiborski, a four-year starter on Grosse Pointe North's hockey team and a two-year captain for the Norsemen, was a member of the University of Michigan club hockey team that competed in the American Collegiate Hockey Association Championships in Salt Lake City.

The tournament was held on the new Olympic rink which will be used for the Winter Olympics in 2000 and the event was used to test the facilities and to give the staff experience in running a tournament.

Kasiborski, who played in the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association, is a freshman defenseman on the Michigan club team, which was one of 16 squads to qualify for the tournament.



Fred Crapotta, tennis director at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, center, is shown with the four finalists at last weekend's Midwest Open Mixed Doubles Tennis Championships. The defending champion team of Amy Frazier and Steve Herdoiza, right, defeated Diana Ospina and Ricky Brown, left, 6-2, 6-3 in the title match.

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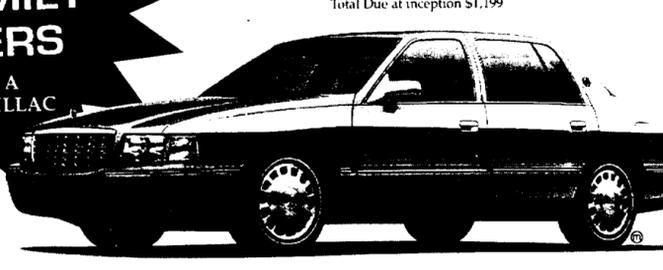
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Players on the Thunder celebrate after beating the Habs 2-1 in the championship game of the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Pee Wee B playoffs.

Knights' Parrott shoots down Rockets in district tournament

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

New Haven basketball coach Bob Monroe warned his players about University Liggett School's Joel Parrott before the two teams met in the first round of the district hosted by the Rockets last week.

Unfortunately for Monroe, they didn't heed the warning until it was too late.

"Bob told his kids that Joel was the best shooter they've seen this year," said ULS coach Bruce Pelto after the senior guard's 37 points led the Knights to a 62-61 upset of New Haven. "He used to coach at Lutheran East so he's seen Joel. After the game one of Bob's players came up to him and said 'you're right. That kid is unbelievable.'"

Parrott's 37 points, which gave him a total of 137 points in four games, included a school record nine three-point baskets, breaking the old mark of seven that Parrott shared with David Martin. Parrott was 9-for-16 from long range.

"By the end of the game, the gym was pretty much packed and Joel really had the people talking," Pelto said.

ULS trailed 60-52 with 1:15 remaining and it looked like a quick exit from the state tournament for the Knights.

But Parrott didn't want his high school basketball career to end that soon. He fed a pass to Jonathan Kish for a layup that cut the Rockets' lead to six points.

After a defensive stop by ULS, Parrott hit a three-pointer from the deep corner to make it 60-57. On New Haven's next possession, the Rockets were fouled but missed the front end of the bonus free throw situation and the Knights got the rebound again.

Once again, Parrott hit from downtown to tie the game at 60 with 32 seconds to go.

"He was almost in my lap when he shot that one," Pelto said. "From my vantage point I thought it would hit off the rim, but it went in. It was from about 26 feet — with two guys hanging on him. It was an NBA three pointer."

There was some confusion about the score — and ULS fouled New Haven again. This time the Rockets made one of the two free throws to take a 61-60 lead with 27 seconds remaining.

ULS called a timeout to set up a play, then called another timeout with 15 seconds left.

"I wanted to go over the play again, just to make sure everybody knew what we wanted to do," Pelto said.

Sean Griffin had the ball on the wing, probably out of his shooting range, but he was fouled with two seconds remaining. He stepped to the free throw line and sank both shots, giving the Knights the lead. New Haven made a bad pass on the inbounds play, assuring ULS of the victory.

"Those were obviously a couple of big free throws," Pelto said. "Sean stepped to the line with a lot of confidence."

The Knights played much of the second half without their leading rebounder, C.R. Moultry, who got into foul trouble, but Moultry finished with eight points and seven rebounds and made some key contributions down the stretch.

While Moultry was on the bench, Jim McBride, Karthiek Narala and Mace McDonald filled in well.

The strong team effort also included good performances by Kish, Griffin and Shaka Bahadu.

"It was a great effort by the

kids," Pelto said. "It was our first district win in five years so it was the first time the seniors have won a game in the state tournament. I'm really happy for them. It was great to see them come back like they did in front of New Haven's home crowd. Most of our kids have never played in front of that many people but they never lost their composure."

The thrilling victory over the Rockets helped ease some of the pain when ULS lost its next game to Harper Woods, 60-43.

It was the third time this year the Knights have lost to their Metro Conference rivals.

"We stayed with them for a half, but when they outscored us 11-4 to start the third quarter we had to go away from our game plan," Pelto said.

Harper Woods, which went on to win the district championship, held a 23-17 lead at halftime.

"We didn't allow them any transition baskets in the first half," Pelto said. "That was a big change from the first two games when they had 10 and 14."

The Pioneers geared their defense to stop Parrott and Moultry and it was effective as ULS shot only 25 percent from the field. Moultry wound up with 18 points and 11 rebounds, while Parrott had 14 points.

"They were running two and three people at Joel," Pelto said. "They were determined that somebody else was going to beat them."

Harper Woods had better scoring balance with Jason Dombrowski.

Albert Strickland, Shaun Wise and Josh Bohy leading the way. Bohy hit some clutch shots down the stretch for the Pioneers.

"I guess it's some consolation that we lost to the district champion, but you hate to lose to one of your league rivals," Pelto said. "But Harper Woods represented the Metro Conference very well."

ULS loses most of its offense when Parrott and Moultry graduate.

"We'll have to retool next year," Pelto said. "Hopefully the kids coming back will work on their games during the summer and we'll get some help from the JVs and from some freshmen coming in."

Thunder storms past playoff foes

The fourth-seeded Thunder used excellent team defense and timely scoring to win the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Pee Wee B playoff championship last weekend.

The Thunder edged the Habs 2-1 in the championship game to win the first Steven Doughty Cup.

Greg Melvin broke a scoreless tie with 7:31 left in the second period, assisted by Danny LaLonde and Gabe Konieczki. J.T. Gage gave the Thunder a 2-0 lead 1:23 later when he skated down the right side and beat Habs goalie Erik Johnson with a wrist shot. Peter Wendzinski had the only assist.

Bobby Scarfone scored the

Habs' goal from a goalmouth scramble with 8:51 remaining in the third period. Peter Baratta and Bryan Ramberger assisted.

Scarfone just missed tying the game when he hit the crossbar with a shot.

The contest featured outstanding goalie play by the Thunder's Steven Swancoat and the Habs' Johnson.

The Thunder also did a good job of killing off a pair of penalties after they had taken a two-goal lead.

The Thunder reached the championship game with a 2-0 victory over the Stingers.

William Fitzgerald and Gage scored the Thunder's goals while Swancoat was perfect in

goal. The Habs beat the Wildcats 3-2 in their semifinal game.

Other members of the Thunder squad were Scott Jarboe, Mike Mullinger, Sean O'Donnell-Daudlin, Anthony Rossi, Andrew Sobotka, Kris Steis, Sam Ventimiglia and Andrew Wendzinski.

The Thunder's head coaching duties were shared by Mike Wendzinski and Kevin Daudlin. Tom LaLonde was the assistant coach.

Skaters

From page 1C

— and also some differences. "Reed has more natural comfort on the ice," Ronayne said. "He's less inhibited than Ryan was at this age. But Reed is still learning the same dedication that Ryan had, although he enjoys the sport and is certainly dedicated. Ability-wise, they're about the same."

The 10-year-old Minney has interests beyond figure skating. He plays basketball and baseball and enjoys cars. After skating is over, he would like to be an automotive engineer.

But there's still a lot of skating to be done. One of Minney's goals is to qualify for the Winter Olympics in 2006.

Castile, who'll turn 13 in May, has been skating for six years. She fell into the sport accidentally.

"When my little brother was born I spent some time at my grandparents' house and they had an area nearby where I could skate," she said. "I liked it and my grandma signed me up for a six-week class as a birthday present. I've been skating ever since."

There are several reasons Castile enjoys skating.

"I think the challenge is the biggest thing," she said. "When I fall, I just want to get up and try that much harder to do the jump right the next time. I like the excitement of competing and it just gives me something to do. I hate sitting around like a vegetable."

Castile's coach, Lisa Martin, thinks that Brooke can go a long way in figure skating.

"For a 12-year-old, she has the whole package," Martin said. "She's very talented and when she's on the ice, you can see that she's feeling the music."

"She's dedicated and a hard worker, but I also try to give her time to be a kid. She has to have interaction with her peers and not just skaters. I think skaters need to be around kids their age or else when their skating is over, they don't know how to act."

Like Minney, whose coach says that he is a "ham" on the ice, Castile is also a performer. "I have something of an attitude when I'm skating," she said with a smile.

Castile is also particular about the music she skates to.

"I'm very picky about it," she said. "If I don't like it, I can't skate to it. I have to feel the music."

Castile has one goal she's shooting for at the Junior Olympics.

"I'll be skating to please myself," she said. "If I'm pleased with my performance, that's all that really matters. And I'm pretty tough on myself."

Highlights

Roller hockey

Registration is now being taken for the Neighborhood Club's spring roller hockey league.

The league is open to youngsters from kindergarten through eighth grade. The season begins April 24 and games will be played mostly on Saturdays and Sundays. There will be some Friday contests.

Children in kindergarten and first grade will participate in an instructional league that will include 30 minutes of practice, followed by a 30-minute game.

Players in grade two and above will play games only. All games will be played on the club's portable rink at Kerby Field.

Participants must provide inline skates, a roller hockey stick, a hockey helmet with a full cage or full face shield, knee and elbow pads, hockey gloves, shinguards and a mouthguard.

The fee for roller hockey is \$68. Players must have a current club membership which may be purchased at registration. Registration may be done in person or by mail to the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, 48230.

If paying by Visa or

MasterCard, registrations may be faxed to (313) 885-2418. For more information, call (313) 885-4600.

T-Ball

The Neighborhood Club has a new format for T-Ball this spring that includes umpires and official games.

Also, team sizes will be reduced to increase the playing time for participants.

Registrations are being accepted for the sport offered to children ages 4 through 7.

Each weekend, teams will practice the fundamentals of T-Ball before playing a game. Games will be played on Saturdays, beginning April 24.

The registration deadline for T-Ball is March 25.

The cost is \$65 for pre-kindergarten (age 4) and \$68 for youngsters 5 through 7. Players must also have a current club membership which may be purchased at registration.

Registration may be done in person or by mail to the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, 48230.

If paying by Visa or MasterCard, registrations may be faxed to (313) 885-2418.

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

ULS spikers have a strong finish

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

University Liggett School's volleyball team had such a strong finish this year it was a disappointment to see it end.

"We made some changes, moved some people around and finally found a combination that clicked," said coach Ken Klensk after the Knights' tournament run ended with a 15-12, 15-10 loss to Southfield Christian in the Class C regional semifinal at Almont.

"We finally started to win at the end of the season and we showed a lot of promise for next year. At the end we were starting three first-year varsity players."

An indication of the Knights' improvement is their performance in the regional com-

pared to an earlier meeting with Southfield Christian when the Eagles rolled past ULS 15-0, 15-3.

"This was one of our best matches of the year," Klensk said. "We had kids diving all over the floor for balls."

The difference was Southfield Christian's 6-foot-2 middle hitter.

"I think we might have been somewhat afraid of her size," Klensk said. "It's tough when you haven't played against somebody that big."

Keli Bonner was the Knights' leading hitter, while freshman Tracy Greene had an outstanding defensive game. Another ninth-grader, Maria Lewis, was steady as a setter

See ULS, page 4C

Upmeyer makes impact on Grand Valley swimming

Grand Valley State University freshman Julie Upmeyer isn't wasting any time in making an impact on the Lakers' swimming program.

The former Grosse Pointe South swimmer has already set several school records at Grand Valley.

One of her most impressive efforts came in the 1,000-yard freestyle where she set freshman and varsity records with a time of 10:47.47. It was the first time she had ever swam in the event.

A few weeks later, Upmeyer broke the freshman and varsity records in the 500 freestyle with a time of 5:14.55. In her first try at the 1,650 freestyle, Upmeyer set freshman and varsity records of 18:06.9.

Upmeyer was also a member of the 800 freestyle relay team that had a record time of 8:16.28.

At the recent Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference swimming and diving championships,

Upmeyer won three events and was named co-Athlete of the Year in swimming.

She won the 500 freestyle in 5:07.37 and the 1,650 freestyle in 17:47.78. Both times qualified her for the NCAA Division II championships last weekend on Buffalo, N.Y.

Upmeyer also finished first in the 200 freestyle (1:56.94) at the GLIAC meet.

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Norsemen give Denby a scare in district tournament game

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

There was only one thing Grosse Pointe North coach Dave Stavale didn't like about the Norsemen's Class A district basketball game with Detroit Denby last week.

That was the final score. The Tars, who went on to beat Detroit Finney in the championship game of the district at North, came from behind in the last minute and a half and defeated the Norsemen 46-40.

"I thought we played an outstanding game," Stavale said. "You're looking at a team that was in the top echelon of the PSL. They have quickness,

explosiveness and strength, but we were prepared for them."

North, which led 40-39 after a three-point basket by Nesahn Robinson with 1:26 left in the fourth quarter, dictated the tempo of the game from start to finish.

"That's the first time since I've been coaching at North that we've controlled the tempo of the game completely," Stavale said. "We've done it in the past in spurts — a quarter or even a half — but never a whole game. Denby was averaging more than 70 points a game, but we packed it in inside and dared them to shoot outside.

"It was a wonderful effort by our kids. It's a shame anybody has to lose a game like that."

Two things led to the Norsemen's downfall. One was some dreadful shooting in the third quarter. North made only three of its 17 shots from the field.

"We had some great looks at the basket," Stavale said. "We just didn't hit them. And that's after shooting 48 percent in the first half. If we make four or five more shots in the third quarter, we're probably leading by eight or nine points instead of one with a minute and a half left."

The other was Denby stand-out Steve Monroe, who made

two outstanding plays in the final minute.

"He's their big guy and he made two great plays to win the game," Stavale said.

On the first, Monroe made a spectacular move to the basket, scored and was fouled. He hit the free throw to give the Tars a 42-40 lead.

Then with North looking for the final shot to tie — or win — the game, Monroe made a steal and went in alone for a slam dunk that sealed the win for Denby.

"I really took this loss hard, because the kids worked so

hard to win it," Stavale said. "And we could have won it."

North, which finished 14-7, came into the tournament playing its best basketball of the season. In their final two Macomb Area Conference White Division games, the Norsemen beat L'Anse Creuse, the division champion, and Utica, which tied for second with North.

"We were peaking," Stavale said. "It would have been interesting to see what would have happened if we had beaten Denby."

Robinson led North with 11

points, while Jeff Hermann had nine and Tony Strickland added eight.

Strickland played an outstanding game with six rebounds, four steals and three blocked shots.

"Tony controlled the inside," Stavale said. "It was the best defensive game of his career."

Stavale also had praise for Dennis Theodorou, who played despite an injured foot, and scored six points.

"He played a gutsy game," the coach said. "He could hardly walk two days earlier."

Results, highlights in GPHA

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Jr. Bulldogs 3, Vipers 1
Goals: Brian Barclay 2, Kevin MacConnachie (Jr. Bulldogs); Michael Hemovich (Vipers).

Assists: Johnny Hackett 2, Barclay, Scott Stevenson (Jr. Bulldogs); Billy Finkenstaedt, Clayton Carter (Vipers).

Comments: Roger Vandenbussche played an excellent game in goal for the Jr. Bulldogs. Nick Cullen, Chris Ferriole, Ben Miller, John Conway, Art Griem and John Silva also played well for the Bulldogs. Thomas Wilkins, Scott Wilkins, John McPherson and Alex Ballew had good games for the Vipers.

Jr. Bulldogs 2, Ice Dogs 2
Goals: Kevin MacConnachie, Brian Barclay (Jr. Bulldogs); Jeffrey Hull, Doug Rahaim (Ice Dogs).

Assists: Johnny Hackett, Chris Ferriole, Jenny Hackett, John Conway (Jr. Bulldogs); Rahaim, Hull (Ice Dogs).

Comments: Matt Smith played an outstanding game in goal for the Jr. Bulldogs. Art Griem, Roger Vandenbussche, Jeffrey Potts, Scott Stevenson and MacConnachie were very strong on defense for the Bulldogs. Forwards Nick Cullen, Jenny Hackett, Clarke Dirksen, Conway, Ben Miller, Johnny Hackett, Barclay, Silva, Ferriole and Kevin McCarthy hustled the entire game. Peter Croce, Michael Rahaim, Frank Sorise, John Lovasco, Stephen Carson, Craig Henderson and Drew Amato played well for the Ice Dogs.

Jr. Bulldogs 5, Thunder 2
Goals: Art Griem 2, Clarke Dirksen, Ben Miller, John Silva (Jr. Bulldogs); Zackary Ganesch, Nick Hartman (Thunder).

Assists: Nick Cullen, Johnny Hackett, Jeffrey Potts, Matt Smith, Jenny Hackett, Kevin McCarthy (Jr. Bulldogs); Chris Vens, Dean Ignagni (Thunder).

Comments: Roger Vandenbussche made several good saves in goal for the Jr. Bulldogs. Scott Stevenson, Kevin MacConnachie, Griem and Smith were strong on defense, while Dirksen, Johnny Hackett, Miller and Brian Barclay played well offensively. Lee Baumgarten, Vens, Billy Daudlin and Matt Smutek played well for the Thunder.

Hawkeyes 4, Timberwolves 2
Goals: Danny Karle, Evan Skorupski, Stephen Reaume, Dayna DeMeester (Hawkeyes); Christopher Stephens, Austin Swancoat (Timberwolves).

Assists: DeMeester 2, Reaume 2, Michael Thomas, Karle, Michael Balke

(Hawkeyes).

Comments: The Hawkeyes broke a 2-2 tie with third period goals by Reaume and DeMeester. They also had some excellent saves by goalie Trevor Sattelmeyer and a tight defense led by Balke, Jordan Candea and Brandon Budzyn. Nikolas Jost, Timmy Griffith and Alex Darr played well for the

Lewandowski led a strong defensive effort. Alex Ballew, Billy Finkenstaedt, Chris Hancock and Clayton Carter played well for the Vipers.

SQUIRT HOUSE

Cobras 5, Jaguars 1
Goals: Cameron Peralta 2, Jeff Remillet 2, Mark Servais (Cobras);



Photo by Mike Dosch
Mike Burchi of the Blue Max takes a shot on Vipers goalie Chris Hancock during a Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Mite Division game.

Timberwolves.

Hawkeyes 8, Vipers 0
Goals: Danny Karle, Michael Thomas, Stephen Reaume, Evan Skorupski 2, Jimmy Tocco 2, Dayna DeMeester (Hawkeyes).

Assists: Reaume 2, Brandon Budzyn 2, Keith Gillum, Thomas 2, Dan Lewandowski, Michael Walsh, Michael Ignagni (Hawkeyes).
Comments: Karle triggered the Hawkeyes' offensive explosion when he scored two minutes into the game. Trevor Sattelmeyer was outstanding in goal, while Budzyn, Gillum and

Marshall Ochylski (Jaguars).

Assists: Frankie DeLaura 2, Alex Kulik, Greg Jones, Jared Ambroz, Andrew Bagby, John Victor (Cobras); Brian Jens (Jaguars).

Comments: The Cobras clinched the Squirt Division championship with the victory. Jeremy Clor had a strong game in goal for the Cobras, while forwards Sam Palazzolo, Steven Bailey and Alex Wiener had strong games. Defenseman Casey Kline was solid at the blue line. The Jaguars had fine play from Ronnie Bedway and Hank Peyser.

South gymnasts second in league

Grosse Pointe South's gymnastics team finished second in the recent Great Lakes league meet with a score of 127.25.

"After a good season, they had a fabulous finish," said coach Jill Mattes. "I was very proud of the way they pulled together."

Team captain Lindsey White finished second in all-around competition. She had a season-high score of 8.7 on the uneven bars, which earned her a second-place medal. She was also second on balance beam with an 8.3 and third on floor exercise with an 8.55. Her 8.20 on vault was good for seventh place.

"Lindsey is truly a leader on our team," Mattes said. "We'll really miss her next year."

Kristen Schulte wrapped up her season with an excellent meet. She was sixth in floor (8.3), seventh on beam (7.95) and 10th in all-around.

Freshman Margaret Batten took first place in vault with an 8.6 and placed seventh in floor exercise.

"She really helped her team with her strong performance," Mattes said.

Senior Krystal Parker scored 7.6 on beam and finished 10th. "We were glad to see her end her career so strong," Mattes said.

Sophomore Katie Girolamo had a 7.85 on beam to finish eighth.

"Katie improved a lot over

the course of the season and it was nice to see her hard work rewarded," Mattes said. "Lauren Sullivan, Meredith Mengel, Beth Ann Samra and

ULS

From page 3C

for ULS.

"It was just a whole team effort," Klenk said.

Bonner was named to the all-Metro Conference first team, while Lewis was a third team selection.

"Keli did a great job for us all year and she and Jacqlyn Schneider were outstanding captains," Klenk said. "Keli was our leading hitter."

Bonner was a standout for the Knights despite being hampered by a knee injury that will require surgery.

"I just wish she could have been completely healthy all year," Klenk said. "But I'm fortunate she was able to play as much as she did."

"Maria making the third team is quite an honor. She's the only freshman or sophomore to make any of the teams."

Allie Schmitt also helped their team to a second place finish. This is a great group of girls who worked hard all season."

Assistant coach Michele Bertrand echoed those thoughts.

"The girls prepared themselves very well," she said. "Everyone came in with a great attitude, knowing they wanted to do their best and hit it big."

Sieszputowski wins first two decisions

Senior righthander Greg Sieszputowski is off to a good start for the Adrian College baseball team.

The Grosse Pointe North grad won his first two decisions for the Bulldogs on their spring trip to Fort Myers, Fla.

Sieszputowski pitched a six-hitter in a 9-5 victory over Rose-Hulman. He struck out four and allowed three earned runs in the complete game.

He followed that with five scoreless innings in Adrian's 14-3 victory over Ohio Northern. Sieszputowski, working with three days' rest, allowed four hits and struck out three in helping the Bulldogs rebound from their first loss of the season.

Sieszputowski is 2-0 with a 2.25 ERA.

Finney is still South's nemesis

By Dana Wakiji
Special Writer

Every team seems to have one team it just can't seem to beat. For Grosse Pointe South's boys basketball team, it's the Detroit Finney Highlanders.

Finney's senior guard Rolando Todd is usually the lead torturer of the Blue Devils when they meet. Earlier this season, Todd scored 39 points in a Finney win.

Last Wednesday, the song remained the same as Todd scored 18 points, collected five rebounds, five assists and four steals to lead the Highlanders to a 63-50 victory over South in the Class A District 20 tournament at Grosse Pointe North.

South head coach George Petrouleas said of Finney's dominance: "The last couple of years it's been them. There are always teams you get more pumped up for than others. They seem to get pumped up to not play our best game in those situations."

The second quarter was a complete disaster for the Blue Devils. Finney outscored them 17-4 to take a 33-18 halftime lead. The Highlanders used their quickness to steal the ball and rob the Blue Devils of any

went more than six minutes without a field goal until junior Adam Novak made a basket with 3:30 left in the first half.

"The second quarter just killed us," said senior star Adam Hess, playing in his final game. "They were a really quick team. They have good guards, especially Rolando."

South made a run in the second half, pulling within seven points, 51-44, with 3:09 to play, but never could cut the lead any further.

Petrouleas said, "We didn't finish the opportunities we had. We had half a dozen opportunities around the basket and didn't finish."

Todd said the Highlanders used a man-to-man defense to try to control Hess and kept putting different players on him. Hess made nine of 20 field goal attempts to finish with 24 points. He also grabbed six rebounds.

"This is our third time (in a row) beating them," Todd said. "Somebody said it's turned into a rivalry so we took it as that."

Junior center Marcus Bowman added 16 points and eight rebounds for Finney. All-Stater Hess reflected on his excellent career following the loss.

"I've had a lot of fun," said Hess. "I just wish it didn't end

tonight."

Petrouleas said he would miss Hess next year.

"He is an outstanding person and basketball player," said Petrouleas. "I wish I could clone him. He'll play for someone at the next level and do well."

Hess is considering Columbia, Eastern Michigan, Central Michigan and Kent.

The Blue Devils finished 13-8 overall.

Soccer coaching clinic offered this weekend

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association is sponsoring an "E" soccer license course on March 20 and 21 at Grosse Pointe North High School.

The course is tailored for coaches of under-10 to under-14 house or travel teams.

Ted Lynch, state director of coaching for the Michigan Youth Soccer Association, will be the instructor.

The number of participants is limited and advance registration is required. For more details and to register, call (313) 822-1380.



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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, 18666 Mack, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mack at E. Warren, 881-7392, ask for Chen. Or 20915 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, between 8 & 9 Mile 884-3880, ask for Donna
STORE manager and retail help for small retail clothing store in Harbor Springs, April- September. Please fax resume with salary requirements to: A Perfect Day in Paradise, 313-885-6472

Did all these people come to your garage sale?
If not, let our 150,000 weekly readers read about your sale!
313-882-6900
Grosse Pointe News
CONNECTION

METABOLIFE 356tm
Lose weight now \$39.95
810-772-5153
810-776-6373
Pick-up/Delivery Independent Distributor

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL
CAR Parkers (valet) needed days and nights. East side. (810)294-0426

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB is accepting applications for the following: Youth and adult softball umpires, adult softball scorekeepers, youth T-ball umpires, youth La-crosse officials, adult baseball, scorekeepers and youth fastpitch softball umpires. Apply in person at the club 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe Monday-Friday 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 885-4600

PAINTING jobs. Established Grosse Pointe company looking for reliable professional painters and summer workers (college students). Full time positions with competitive pay and insurance for individuals with integrity and ambition. www.arthurvictor.com. 810-777-5475

PART time office assistant, approximately 25-30 hours per week. Could lead to full time position. Will train to our special needs if you are accurate & a serious learner, \$7.50/ hour to start. Exway Electric. Ask for Shirley, 313-884-8994

PART TIME OR SEMI RETIRED Harper Woods Family Business (Est. 1968). Seeking dependable persons with good phone skills. Oversee our order dept. 5p.m. - 9:30 p.m. daily 9a.m. - 3 p.m. Saturday. Very generous pay plan. Leave message. Mr. Roy 313-886-1763

PEACE Child Development Center seeking teachers and teacher's assistants. Experience needed. (313)881-4240

PIZZA makers, counter people wanted. New pizzeria opening "Buster Willies". Apply at: Village Grill, 16930 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe. 313-882-4555

PROGRAM director- adult day care. Weekdays. Calvary Center, 4950 Gateshead, Detroit, MI 48236. Fax: 313-881-7532

PROJECT MANAGEMENT IMSI, a leading Midwest PM consulting firm has openings for project managers, planning & scheduling engineers with BS degrees. Automotive experience is preferred. Send resume/ salary to: IMSI P.O. Box 2777 Ann Arbor, MI 48106 1-888-PROJ MGR FAX: 734-996-0266

SEEKING enthusiastic person to join sales staff of downtown Detroit office supply store. Retail experience helpful but not necessary. Full or part time position available. Easy commute from the east side. Call John Hamilton or Deana McDonald at (313)962-7983.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

ST. Clair Shores photo lab needs full & part time help. Will train. Flexible hours, excellent pay. 810-777-8570

STOCK person needed. Must be 18. Apply in person. Jerry's Party Store, 383 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

SUBS/ Teacher's Assistants needed, various shifts available. Montessori school environment. Experience with children needed. 313-881-5079

TRAVEL agent, part time, experienced, Worldspan preferred. Pleasant office. Fax: 313-882-1262 or call 313-882-8190

WAITRESSES wanted, afternoon shift, 2:00p.m.-9:00p.m. No experience necessary. 313-885-1481

WAITRESSES- full or part time, flexible hours, paid vacation, benefits. Apply: Original Pancake House, 20273 Mack.

WANTED- people to lose weight and better their health. I lost 22 pounds, 25 1/2 inches in 2 months. Let me show you how! 888-650-3956

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

GROSSE POINTE PICTURE FRAME SHOP Established 28 years Immediate openings. Experienced only need apply. Career opportunity. Good wages & benefits. 313-885-3743

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

BABYSITTER needed in my Grosse Pointe home Monday and Wednesday afternoons. Must have car. 313-331-9718

CHILD care in your home for 1 year old child. Full time preferred. Call Michelle, 313-885-4170

CHILD care, children 3, 5 & 7, our home. Monday, Wednesday, Friday. No smoking, transportation required. 313-331-1513

COLLEGE student preferred for Babysitting/ Mother's Helper for an infant and 16 month old. 3 days per week. Non-smoking with own transportation. References. (313)884-8702

COLLEGE student wanted to look after 2 children, ages 9 and 6, parents home, from June 20 to July 31. 313-331-7096

DAY care needed. Part time, set schedule, 10 days a month. Your home. Mom with Toddler looking for same, or more. Call Tracy 810-774-0386 (voice mail).

GRANDMOTHER type, Thursday/ Friday: 8:30 to 5:30. St. Clair Shores. References. 810-777-6932, after 6

LOVING, responsible non-smoker needed to care for my 4 and 7 year old, in my home, 4 days per week, 6:30 to 4. Must have reliable transportation and excellent references. Call 313-821-2778, after 4 pm

RESPONSIBLE person to care for 16 month old in my home, Monday-Friday, 8:30-5. Must have reliable transportation, references. 313-884-4620

SITTER needed Mondays, 3- 8p.m., own transportation, other hours available. 313-822-5427

ACCOUNTING Helper or typist. Part time hours to suit. (313)884-6600

ASST. bookkeeper, entry level, part time in friendly St. Clair Shores office. Computer experience helpful. Send resume to: Jill, P.O. Box 144, St. Clair Shores, MI. 48080

EAST side Mfg. Company, full time order entry position. Ability to perform multiple tasks and MS Word a must. Fax resume to: 810-778-3912

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

INSURANCE CSR- Commercial/ Personal. Send resume to: The Peppler Agency- PO Box 36418, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236 or fax: 313-884-1891

OFFICE- clerical. Flexible hours, no sales, no collections. Monday- Friday 810-774-9720

PART time opportunity for an organized computer literate typist at Downtown consulting firm. Excel, Word experience a must. General office skills. liing, data entry, answer phones and good people skills. Immediate opening. Fax resume: 313-962-5070

RECEPTIONIST/ secretary for small east side office. Relaxed atmosphere. Some computer knowledge helpful. \$8/ hour, 35 hours/ week. 313-521-8847

SCHEDULING appointments and general office work for small office. Must be reliable, dependable. Pleasant phone skills a must. For more information please call 313-881-0658 or fax resume to 313-882-7361

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

DENTAL assistant needed full time in pleasant Harper Woods office. Experienced. (313)884-1800

FULL time Manager for a busy Dermatology group in Grosse Pointe. Must have previous experience as a manager, including day-to-day running of office, personnel management, computer and scheduling experience. Medical billing a must. Position requires leadership qualities. Salary based upon experience. Send resume and references to Box 02044, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

GROSSE Pointe dental office looking for full time experienced dental assistant. If you like people and want to work in a pleasant environment, please call 313-886-6812

MEDICAL, Receptionist full time for busy Internal Medicine office. Back Office experience a plus. Excellent benefits. 810-758-7880 or fax, 810-758-2635

ORTHODONTICS assistant. Full or part time position available for an individual who works well with others and has a desire to learn. Experience preferred but not necessary. Please call 313-885-8500 for further information.

RN/ LPN- Full/ part time. Expanding dermatology office. Call Jill, (313)884-3380 or send resume to Eastside Dermatology, 20030 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236. Fax: 313-884-9756

204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

ATTENTION! Need housecleaner for messy family with cats and dogs. \$8.00 an hour to start. 313-886-5959

DUTIES include: laundry, cleaning occasional cooking. \$7- \$10 per hour. 6- 10 hours per week. (313)331-4630

GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 885-4576

60 years reliable service in need of experienced Cooks, Nannies, Maids, Housekeepers, Gardeners, Butlers, Couples, Nurse's Aides, Companions and Day Workers for private homes. 18514 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Farms

205 HELP WANTED LEGAL

DOWNTOWN Detroit law firm seeks Accounting Clerk. Minimum 3 years experience. Send resume to: Director of Administration, 600 Woodbridge Place, Detroit, 48226

DOWNTOWN Detroit law firm seeks Accounting Clerk. Minimum 3 years experience. Send resume to: Director of Administration, 600 Woodbridge Place, Detroit, 48226

PART time Legal Secretary/ receptionist for Grosse Pointe Woods law office. Knowledge of Word Perfect and legal experience helpful. 313-882-1470

206 HELP WANTED PART TIME

NEWSPAPER motor routes open. \$140 per week. Newspaper motor routes open. 7 days per week, early morning. Must have good transportation. Grosse Pointe, St. Clair Shores area. Call 313-884-2430

PART time in St. Clair Shores sales support position in friendly office. Windows 95 a must. Resume to: General Manager, P.O. Box 144, St. Clair Shores, MI. 48080

207 HELP WANTED SALES

Are You Serious About A Career In Real Estate? We are serious about your success!

*Free Pre-licensing classes
*Exclusive Success Systems Programs
*Variety Of Commission Plans
Join The No. 1 Coldwell Banker affiliate in the Midwest!
Call George Smale at 313-886-4200
Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate

DISCOVER the difference with Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate! Our office has opportunities for qualified new and experienced sales associates. Excellent training, generous incentives, and personal mentoring. Call Nancy Velek 313-885-2000

FLORIST looking for sales person, full or part time, 8:30a.m.- 5:00p.m. Experience preferred. Leave message, 313-882-1350

WANT TO REACH 8 MILLION HOUSEHOLDS? YOU can place your ad in more than 600 Suburban Newspapers reaching more than 8 million households around North America. One call & low cost rates! For details call Barbara at Grosse Pointe News & The Connection, 313-882-6900 or Suburban Classified Advertising Network (SCAN) at 312-644-6610

Looking for a new career? Call and see if you qualify to earn \$50,000. We have the systems and the schooling to make your dreams come true. (Call Richard Landuyt at 313-886-5800
Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Grosse Pointe Farms

DO you want your home cleaned? Starting \$50. Good references. Maria (810)725-0178.

EXPECT THE BEST European Style Housecleaning. Professional laundry & ironing. Supervised, experienced, hard-working. Experts since 1985 in The Grosse Pointe area. Known for reliability, efficiency and dependability. Bonded & Insured. Please call (313)884-0721

HARDWORKING dependable woman seeking position cleaning private homes. Excellent references available. Flexible. 810-286-2716

HOUSE cleaning. Thorough service. Free estimates, reliable, satisfaction guaranteed. (313)869-2157

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
an idea that SELLS.

208-HELP WANTED NURSES AIDES

MATURE caring people for care of elderly. Experience, references, own transportation. Sally Thomas (810)285-1256

ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES (in-home & centers) must show their current license to your advertising representative when placing your ads. THANK YOU

BURNED OUT NEED SKILLED PROFESSIONAL HEALTH CARE? References. Call Tina 313-822-9377

CAREGIVER- experienced with medical background. Available full/ part time, references. (313)371-2026 please leave message.

EXPERIENCED, mature person seeks position as Senior Sitter/ Caregiver. Will start \$5.50/ hour depending on situation. Call 810-775-1272

COMPETENT HOME CARE SERVICE Caregivers, housekeeping at affordable rates. Licensed, Bonded. Family owned since 1984 810-772-0035

POINTE CARE SERVICES Full, Part Time Or Live-in. Personal Care. Companionship. Insured - Bonded. Mary Gheaculescu Grosse Pointe Resident 885-6944

A+ Live-ins Ltd. Companion Caregivers provide Personal Care, Cleaning, Cooking & Laundry. Hourly & Daily Rates Insured & Bonded. Dee Allen - Grosse Pointe Resident 881-8073

303 SITUATIONS WANTED DAY CARE

ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES (in-home & centers) must show their current license to your advertising representative when placing your ads. THANK YOU

304 SITUATIONS WANTED GENERAL

WILL provide light housekeeping and run errands. Dependable, references. Please call 810-264-5377

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

AN A-1 cleaning team. 2 dependable, honest women. Get your money's worth. 810-447-6146

AN honest dependable woman with cleaning experience will clean your home. (810)778-3402

BUCKET Brigade Residential House Cleaners. Reliable, dependable, reasonable rates. Kim 810-772-0282, Judy 810-776-9608

COUPLE with large home in affluent Grosse Pointe neighborhood desires fastidious domestic cleaning person for approximately 16 hours per week. Will pay top dollar for top performance. We will also pay for health insurance. Impeccable Metro Detroit references a must. Send resume in confidence to 18530 Mack Avenue, Box #302, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

LOOK Classified Advertising 882-6900 Fax 343-5569

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

KRISTAL'S Quality Cleaning Service. Free estimates. Reliable, affordable. Satisfaction guaranteed. 313-527-6157

"NEATNIK" will clean for you. \$15.00 hour. Dependable, honest, hard working. Excellent references. Nicole, 313-365-5827

OPENING for houses to be clean. Services included basic & spring cleaning, windows, yard/ pet clean up. References. 810-775-9870

POLISH woman can clean your home. Call Margaret at 313-891-4923, after 4pm

POLISH woman can exactly clean your house. Experienced, transportation. Call (313)867-1962 Anna.

THE HOUSE-KE-TEERS CLEANING SERVICE Bonded and Insured teams. Residential/ Commercial Servicing since 1981 313-582-4445

307 SITUATIONS WANTED NURSES AIDES

AVAILABLE nights- Reasonable rates. Experienced; references. (810)772-0864

HOME health care aide. Reasonable, 20 years experience. Looking for full time. (810)412-4996

308 SITUATIONS WANTED OFFICE CLEANING

EMERALD Isle Cleaning Service. Professional cleaning people to clean your office building 20 years experience. Fully insured. (810)778-3101

400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES / COLLECTIBLES

ANTIQUE In stock: Hoosier bakers table, jelly cupboard, small roll top desk, French upholstered chairs. Many miscellaneous treasures. 23215 Nine/ Mack Dr., St. Clair Shores (between Doremus/ Clairwood). 810774-9966

BEAUTIFUL, ornate Jenny Lind 4 piece parlor set from 1800's, asking \$1,200. Antique Victorian walnut organ, asking \$275. 810-779-0382

FURNITURE refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates. 313-345-6258, 248-661-5520

VISIT the 4 shops on the Antique Corner (Mack at 3 Mile) Stop in at Park Antiques, In Between Antiques, Another Time Antiques and the London Gallery Antique Mall. Enjoy a shopping experience in fine antiques, collectibles, used furniture and the unique. Hours: Wednesday- Saturday, 11:00 am- 6:00 pm, Sunday, Noon- 5:00 pm. Hours may vary between shops.

TOWN Hall Antiques for the best selection of quality merchandise. Downtown Romeo. Open 7 days a week, 10 -6. (810)752-5422.

LOOK Classified Advertising 882-6900 Fax 343-5569

400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES / COLLECTIBLES

Birds of a Feather ANTIQUES & MORE

AMERICAN ANTIQUES HANDCRAFTED FOLK ART

FEATURING: Large Walnut Barley Twist Table Circa 1820-1840

15227 KERVEHEAL GROSSE POINTE PARK, MI. 48230 313-331-1666 WED.- SAT. 11-5

ANNOUNCING! "Michigan's Most Enchanting Antiques Show and Sale"

MICHIGAN'S HOME AND GARDEN ANTIQUES MARKET Southfield Civic Center 26000 Evergreen @ 10 1/2 Mile (I-696 to Evergreen exit South)

MARCH 19, 20, 21 Furniture, Jewelry, Art All Manner of Tasteful Antiques for The Home and Garden Fri. 2-9, Sat. 12-8, Sun. 12-5 FREE PARKING Lunch & Dinner Daily \$1.00 OFF with GPN ad

DEL GIUDICE ANTIQUES We make home calls!

ESTABLISH & PRIVATE SALES ALSO INSURANCE & ESTATE APPRAISALS

MEMBER OF ISA WE ARE ALSO LOOKING TO PURCHASE: Fine china, Crystal, Silver, Oil Paintings, Furniture, Costume & Fine Jewelry

VISIT OUR GALLERY LOCATED IN THE OLD CHURCH AT: 515 S. Lafayette Royal Oak Monday- Saturday 11-6 248-399-2608

LLOYD DAVID ANTIQUES 15302 KERCHEVAL Grosse Pointe Park

FEATURING: c.1860 Rosewood slant front secretary, mahogany Empire secretary c.1850. Eastlake mirror, leather top tables, Victorian tall mirrored walnut dressers. Oak curio china cabinet with convex glass on door and side panels. Oak Hoosier, wrought iron & brass Bakers rack & more.

We also have the area's largest selection of American Art Pottery, prints, mirrors & much more.

HOURS: Mon., Wed.- Sat. 11-6. Closed Tues. and Sun.

VISIT OUR 50% OFF BARGAIN BASEMENT 313-822-3452

EMPLOYMENT MARKETPLACE

COORDINATOR/ RECEPTIONIST Immediate full time entry level position. Candidate must be multi-tasked and organized. A people person with knowledge of marketing. Many perks. Resume preferred to: 19798 MACK GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MI. 48236 810-463-9654 LEAVE MESSAGE

START YOUR OWN BUSINESS For less than \$2,000 initial investment!! Office space, equipment systems, training & support staff all included. Hard work & motivation required. CONTACT RICK AT: 313-796-2214

PROJECT MANAGEMENT IMSI, a leading Midwest PM consulting firm has openings for project managers, planning & scheduling engineers with BS degrees. Automotive experience is preferred. Send resume/ salary to: IMSI P.O. Box 2777 Ann Arbor, MI 48106 1-888-PROJ MGR FAX: 734-996-0266

MOLLY MAID NOW HIRING *MONDAY-FRIDAY ONLY *UNIFORMS / CAR SUPPLIED *ADVANCEMENT *BENEFITS (313) 884-1444

NOW HIRING

MEDICAL BILLER/ CLAIMS PROCESSOR

RAPIDLY GROWING MEDICAL COMPANY HAS AN IMMEDIATE NEED FOR A MEDICAL BILLER/ CLAIMS PROCESSOR. 2 YEARS EXPERIENCE, KNOWLEDGE OF MEDICARE, MEDICAID AND TRADITIONAL INSURANCE CLAIMS REQUIRED. MUST PREPARE, INTERPRET AND PROCESS CLAIMS. MUST HAVE EXCELLENT COMMUNICATION AND ORGANIZATIONAL SKILLS. COMPETITIVE SALARY AND BENEFITS PROVIDED.

CREDIT / COLLECTIONS ANALYST

IDEAL CANDIDATE MUST HAVE 2 YEARS OF CREDIT/ COLLECTIONS EXPERIENCE AND 2 YEARS OF COLLEGE. OTHER QUALIFICATIONS INCLUDE PC LITERATE, DETAIL ORIENTED AND WELL ORGANIZED. COMPETITIVE SALARY AND FRINGE BENEFITS PROVIDED.

ADMINISTRATIVE COORDINATOR

FULL TIME OPENING AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. MUST BE ABLE TO EXCEL IN A FAST PACED ENVIRONMENT, BE OUTGOING, WELL ORGANIZED AND DETAIL ORIENTED. EFFECTIVE TELEPHONE & COMPUTER SKILLS ARE ESSENTIAL. COMPETITIVE SALARY & BENEFITS PROVIDED.

Send resumes to P.O. Box, 321 Eastpointe, MI 48021

401 APPLIANCES

AMANA washer/gas dryer. Heavy duty, extra load capacity. Many special features, including stainless steel tub. Warranty. Very good condition. \$300. for set. 313-884-5694

ELECTRIC stove \$50. Gas stove \$100. Refrigerator \$120. Washer \$110. Dryer \$100. Delivery. 810-293-2749.

ELECTRIC stove, \$150; refrigerator, \$300, almond, like new. 313-885-9139

408 FURNITURE

9 piece bedroom set, includes Posturepedic Sealy Queen size spring mattress, (complete). Lamps, misc items. Mint condition. Make offer. Harper Woods area. 313-371-0835

ANTIQU bedroom set with two twin beds, vanity, nightstand. Marble top console, tilt top desk, changing table and playpen. This End Up coffee and endtable. 313-882-7756

BABY crib with mattress, 2 matching dressers, all solid wood. \$350. (313)884-1244

BED/ brass headboard, queen orthopedic, pillow top mattress set, frame, warranty. In package! \$600 value. Will sell \$235. 248-789-5815

BEDROOM set, oak finish, 2 twin bookcase headboards, 2 frames, 2 quality Serta mattress sets, 2 bachelor chests, nightstand, 6 months old, \$699.99 for everything. Serious inquiries only. (810)445-6733

BEDROOM set- 2 twin headboards, dresser, large mirror, nightstand. \$400. 313-343-9017

BOX spring mattress for sale- queen size Good condition. \$100. 313-331-4260

COLONIAL Pine dry sink, china, table & 4 chairs, \$750. Recliner sofa, \$200. Sofa bed, \$150. (810)725-5440

CONTEMPORARY sectional sofa; beige, \$500. Brass/glass coffee table, brass sofa lamp. (313)881-2691

DINING room set- solid oak. 6 chairs, 8 months old. \$1800. 810-791-6905

DINING, beautiful mahogany Chippendale table, opens 6'-10" & 8 carved Chippendale chairs, cherry mahogany 4 poster rice carved bed set, Queen/ full, triple dresser, mirror & chest. Gorgeous French carved armoires in teak or mahogany. 1940's mahogany china cabinets, French inlaid marble top Boule cabinets, cherry & mahogany Chippendale highboys, 4x6 mahogany desk, 10' mahogany conference table, fabulous renaissance style King size bed with large marble top dresser & matching mirror with carved cherubs, mahogany plant stands, mirrors and much much more. 810-530-5256

DINING, beautiful mahogany Chippendale table, opens 6'-10" & 8 carved Chippendale chairs, cherry mahogany 4 poster rice carved bed set, Queen/ full, triple dresser, mirror & chest. Gorgeous French carved armoires in teak or mahogany. 1940's mahogany china cabinets, French inlaid marble top Boule cabinets, cherry & mahogany Chippendale highboys, 4x6 mahogany desk, 10' mahogany conference table, fabulous renaissance style King size bed with large marble top dresser & matching mirror with carved cherubs, mahogany plant stands, mirrors and much much more. 810-530-5256

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WHITE crib- junior bed with matching dresser. \$150 (313)882-5076

408 FURNITURE

ENTERTAINMENT center, \$200. Dresser, armoire, \$200. Good condition. 810-773-9833

FINE furniture sale- 5 piece king bedroom set, beautiful pecan. Contemporary dining room. Bunk beds. Miscellaneous. 313-885-0517

FURNITURE for sale- Girls bedroom 2 sets, Henry Link, beige, \$1,000 each. Drexel bedroom set, Pecan finish, queen bed, \$600. 3 child's dressers, with twin mattress set. Sauder computer station, \$150. 2 beige plaid couches, \$300. Coffee table, \$40. End table, \$40. Parsons table, \$50 (313)822-6970

GIRLS' birchwood 8 piece bedroom set. Large 42x42 Henredon cocktail table. 313-885-2455

MAHOGANY INTERIORS (Fine Furniture & Antique Shop) 506 S. Washington Royal Oak, MI (5 blocks North of 696 Freeway at 10 Mile. Take Woodward/ Main Street exit.)

EASTER SPECIALS ON MAHOGANY DINING ROOM FURNITURE: Banquet and traditional size dining room tables (some with bands of inlay). Chippendale, Sheraton, Hepplewhite, and other styles of dining room chairs. Sideboards, buffets, servers and tea carts. Large and small break-front/ china cabinets (3'-7" wide). Kendall bedroom dresser and chest and other brands. King to twin size beds (some 4 poster). French Bombs good for power room sink or foyer. Assorted sofas, Sheraton, Duncan Phyfe, Chippendale, more. Tall mahogany bookcases, wing back chairs, drum tables, game tables, desks, oil paintings, curio cabinets, lamps, more.

TOO MUCH TO LIST! VISA- MC- AMEX 248-545-4110

MAPLE dining room set & hutch, \$750. 2 sofas & loveseat, all excellent condition. 313-885-3329

MOVING sale, living room, dining room and bedroom set, light oak. Also washer, dryer. Like new, reasonable. (313)821-2039

PIER One dining room table/ 4 chairs, antique metal glass top. \$550. 313-881-3591

408 FURNITURE

TRADITIONAL living room suite. Like new from Art Van, Hudson's & Bombay. Blue, mauve & beige. Sofa, loveseat, chair, 7 tables, lamps, 2 pictures and accessories, \$3,000. (810)469-2851 after 5pm.

LUCK OF THE IRISH
SUNDAY ONLY AT NOON IDENTIFY YOUR IRISH ANCESTRY AND TO YOU ONLY ALL STORE OWNED MERCHANDISE IS 50% OFF!!! TRADITIONAL MAHOGANY HOME FURNISHINGS

HARPER GALLERIES 30 ROOM MANSION
15 lites on Jefferson past Alter
8445 E. Jefferson Historic Indian Village

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

17000 Maumee (Corner Notre Dame) Moving sale- Furniture, household goods and miscellaneous. Saturday.

BASEMENT sale, 29212 Boston, St. Clair Shores. 9am- 3pm, Saturday 19th. Off 12 mile, between x-way, and Little Mack. 5 families.

411 JEWELRY

MARQUIS 1.57 on Diamond band 1.42, \$5,000 firm. Modern multi diamond/ gold ring, \$1,500 firm. Serious inquiries only. (810)791-0376

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

18" DIRECTV satellite systems. Single \$69.00. Two box systems \$199.00. 3 months free programming. Free install kit with purchase. Authorized dealer. Open 7 days. (800)325-7836 #00111 (SCA Network)

AUTHENTIC Shuffleboard table. Buyer must transport. \$200/ best offer. 313-885-6208

CARS for \$500! Police impounds & tax repo's. For listings call 1-800-319-3323 ext. 3750

NEW IBM Pentium 66 computer, \$100. Keyboard, \$30. Syquest portable Apple drive with 10 44 MB cartridges, \$125. KLH sub-woofer, \$80. (313)824-4040

LEATHER jacket- men's X- large, \$60. 18" Toro snowblower, \$75. Electric edger, \$40. Electric weed wacker, \$35. Or best. (810)791-0376

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

HUNTING equipment- Max II- 2 passenger amphibious ATV with trailer & snow treads, Winchester 60x 24x 16 gun safe, Remington 12 gauge shotguns, model 11-48 and model 870 Express Magnum with 3 barrels, Remington .22 caliber model 514 rifle with Simmons 4x 32 scope, Marlin 22 caliber model 60 automatic rifle, Bushnell sighting scope with tripod, 18- 36x 50 mm. Call Terry 810-774-3321

MINK (White), Car coat, medium. Good condition, \$350. (313)885-6089

MOVING- Must sell Haulmark ten foot covered utility trailer and clothes washer. Reasonable. After 7:00, 313-881-1774.

NORDICTRACK ski machine, Achiever model. Excellent condition. Used 5 times. \$350. 810-772-7890

PENNSYLVANIA House oak bookcase with center entertainment unit (3 piece), \$1,000. Panasonic video camera, \$150. Gray laminate end table, \$40. Craftsman tool chest, \$25. Green/ taupe wood, hand knotted, Jaldar runner, 3'X 10', \$200. Mink, full length coat, size 12, \$900. Mikasa crystal wine/ goblet (12 each), \$150. Rockwell collector plates, best offer.

PENTAX 6X7 medium format cameras with 4 different lenses and accessories, excellent condition. 313-331-3190

PRIMESTAR Mini Satellite dish. No equipment to purchase. \$49 installation. Lowest price ever. 800-459-7357

SWORDFISH, mounted. Ultra- modern lamps black/ white. Oak file cabinet. Mahogany dinette. 313-881-1388

VINYL couch, \$60. Modern lamp, Art News magazines, Coca Cola cooler. 313-882-0777

WASHER, dryer, china cabinet, swivel chair, dining set. 810-774-1882. Must sell.

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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USED PIANOS Used Spinets- Consoles Uprights & Grands

PIANOS WANTED TOP CASH PAID

406 ESTATE SALES

THE GOOD STUFF'S ON SALE LERUSI CREATIONS

Wholesale manufacturer of art to the design trade will be closing its Grosse Pointe Park location. Framed and unframed art will be available to the public at clearance sale pricing on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 18th, 19th, and 20th. 10:00AM to 3:00PM Cash and Carry

Lerusi Creations
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ALTO Sax's from \$299. Serviced with \$90 day warranty. JLS (810)775-7758

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BALDWIN PIANOS 6 to choose, From \$1,190 Also black pianos 10 to choose, From \$790. Many more. **Michigan Piano Company (248)548-2200** Call anytime!

GUITARS, banjos and mandolins, ukes wanted. Collector. 313-886-4522.

MUSICAL equipment, speaker cables. Guitar effect pedals. Nady wireless guitar. 313-822-1823

WANTED to buy- quality used pianos, Steinway, Baldwin, Mason, Hamelin, etc. 810-997-0032

415 WANTED TO BUY

BUYING (SINCE 1957) GOLD & SILVER PLATINUM/ COINS PAPER MONEY WATCHES/ JEWELRY Coins & Stamps, Inc. 17658 Mack Grosse Pointe, MI. 313-885-4200

BUYING Jewelry, Watches Diamonds, Gold, Silver, Platinum, Coins Old Clocks **The Gold Shoppe 22121 Gratiot Eastpointe MI, 48021 (810)774-0966**

BUYING old furniture, glassware, china, and other interesting items. John, 313-882-5642.

CLOTHING and accessories from 1920's thru 1950's. High quality. Men's and Women's. Call Julie (248)399-0756

COLLECTOR pays cash for 1960's Barbie's (other old dolls too). 313-886-4392

DIAMONDS

Estate, Antique Jewelry & Coins Looking to buy Gemologist on staff **Pointe Jewelry 20100 Mack, 2nd floor Grosse Pointe Woods Sterling Bank Building between 7 & 8 Mile (313)884-3325**

406 ESTATE SALES

406 ESTATE SALES

415 WANTED TO BUY

FINE china dinnerware, sterling silver flatware and antiques. Call Jan or Herb. (810)731-8139

GLASSWARE (colored), china, jewelry, nicknacks, cups, saucers, linens, small furniture. All old! Jasmine, 248-399-1905

LIONEL trains wanted Grosse Pointe Park (313)331-2741

OLD wooden duck hunting decoys and old fishing tackle. Cash paid 810-774-8799.

SHOTGUNS, rifles, old handguns, Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Luger, others. Collector. (248)478-3437.

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Guitars Mandolins Banjos Ukuleles Pocket Watches Old Toys Toy Trains Swords Old Wrist Watches Auto Memorabilia LOCAL COLLECTOR PAYING TOP CASH 313-886-4522

416 SPORTS EQUIPMENT

WESLO Cadence DX5 Treadmill; like new, \$200. (313)884-1949

500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET

ADOPT a retired racing greyhound. Make a fast friend! 1-800-398-4dog. Michigan Greyhound Connection

DOGS free to good home, neutered, house broken, shots. 810-772-2062

GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society- Saturday, March 20, 12- 3pm, Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods. (313)884-1551

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: female Shep/ Beagle puppy, female brown terrier mix, male German Shepherd, male mix breed. (313)822-5707

TWO year old medium size terrier mix, female, spayed. Needs good home. 313-886-5580

AFFECTIONATE CAT NEEDS LOVING HOME 2 year old male cat found in recent snow storm. He needs to be indoors. If you have a big heart please call 313-885-7059

406 ESTATE SALES

406 ESTATE SALES

Katherine Arnold and Associates

810-771-1170

ESTATE SALE

22020 Cedar- St. Clair Shores 1 Block S. of 11 mile, East off Harper **Friday-Saturday 10:00-3:00; Sunday 10:00-2:00**

This three day sale is filled with something for everyone. Empire sofa, 1920's spinet desk, 2 cedar chests, Victorian chairs, lovely Mahogany bookcase, Early American styled bedroom sets, Waterfall chest of drawers, small oak kitchen set, lovely lamps, washer, dryer and more. Misc. includes interesting Art Deco shelf unit, 3 fold Deco Screen, several Karastan rugs, 3 oriental rugs, Fiesta, Redwing, Fireking, bone china cups and saucers, oodles of Dog figurines, linens, ladies clothes, wonderful vintage hats, law books, prints and much more.

There is also a 1986 Plymouth Reliant in very good condition. Street numbers exchanged 9:30 on Friday.

HARTZ HOUSEHOLD SALES, INC.

313-886-8982

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SALE

10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. MARCH 19 AND MARCH 20 670 BEDFORD LANE GROSSE POINTE PARK BELOW JEFFERSON AT THE END OF BEDFORD

FABULOUS WHOLE HOUSE ESTATE SALE FEATURES: Fine quality antique & collectible treasures including Georg Jensen sterling bowl, Pewabic pot, black cast iron bank c. 1900. 1940's Roseville vase, Lalique lion candlesticks, Steuben plates and bowls, sterling and silver plate including sterling candelabras, Victorian coffee & tea pot, Limoge, Balleek, Orrefors, Royal Copenhagen, Lenox, bone china, old cut & pressed glass, 1900-1950 costume jewelry including watches, ladies' clothing including vintage dresses and accessories, mink jackets and more.

Also included are loads of ephemera including photos, blonde mahogany dining set, 1950's bedroom furniture, washer & dryer, Christmas, pretty linens, old lace, every day kitchen and OLD INTERESTING TREASURES FOR ALL TASTES AND POCKET BOOKS. You will be pleased with this fine estate sale selection of goodies. Plan to come in and bring your friends.

We will honor street numbers at 9:00 A.M. Friday only. Our numbers available 9:00- 10:00 A.M. on Friday

406 ESTATE SALES

313 885-6604 HOUSEHOLD SALES INC. PATRICIA KOLOJESKI HOUSEHOLD ESTATE • MOVING

Rainbow Estate Sales

Excellent References Est. 1983 Complete Service Gail and Sharon Burkett 313-885-0826

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SALE INFORMATION HOTLINE (248) 901-5050 www.everything-goes.com

Rainbow Estate Sales

21234 PARKCREST HARPER WOODS (TURN OFF EASTBOUND FORD SERVICE DRIVE ON STREET BEFORE THE PARKCREST MOTEL, FROM MACK TAKE KENMORE TO HELEN, RIGHT TO PARKCREST) SAT., MARCH 20TH 9:00- 4:00

WHOLE HOUSE SALE FEATURING: Wonderful contemporary furnishings and accessories; potatochip chairs; 2 large Swedish chests; 1656 carved chest; oak wall phone; old clocks; several quilts; some Fiesta; jewelry; men's & ladies' clothing; washer & dryer; Elma sewing machine; wonderful kitchen items; 5 rush-seat chairs; books; old brass; crocks; X-mas; Disney watercolor; pr. crystal sconces; Tom mower; garden supplies; and much more. Very interesting sale. NUMBERS AT 7:30 A.M. SAT. NEXT WEEK GREAT SALE IN NORTHVILLE

ESTATE AND MOVING SALES

Conducted by **JEAN FORTON** 313-822-3174

Grosse Pointe Sales, Inc.

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Mary Ann Boll 313-882-1498 Renee A. Nixon 313-822-1445

400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES / COLLECTIBLES

Dr. Houchelles
Auction at the Galleries
Friday, March 19th at 6:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 20th at 11 a.m.
Sunday, March 21st at Noon

Exhibition Hours:
Friday March 12th.....9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Saturday March 13th.....9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Monday March 15th.....9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday March 16th.....9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday March 17th.....9:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Thursday March 18th.....9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

FREE PARKING WEDNESDAY EVENING EXHIBITION
FREE VALET PARKING ALL SALE DATES
FEATURING ITEMS REMOVED FROM THE COLLECTION OF DR. RICHARD POLLAK OF JACKSON, MI INCLUDING FINE ANTIQUE AND 20TH C. FURNITURE, FINE PORCELAIN, CUT CRYSTAL AND AN EXTENSIVE GROUPING OF SILVER, SELECTED ITEMS FROM THE ESTATE OF JOSEPH SLATKIN, FRANKLIN MI INCLUDING CONTEMPORARY FURNITURE, CARPETS AND FINE ART, AND A COLLECTION OF FINE SILVER INCLUDING GEORGIAN, SHEFFIELD, TIFFANY & CO. PREVIOUSLY OWNED BY K.T. KELLER OF DETROIT, PRESIDENT OF CHRYSLER FROM 1940-1956

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18TH- 20TH C. FURNITURE & DECORATIONS: MORNOR BROS. SIDEBOARD & A CABINET, EASTLAKE TWO PIECE BEDROOM SET, FRENCH AUBUSSON SETTEE AND CHAIRS, SWISS DESK, FRENCH NICKELON, VENISSE HUTCH, ITALIAN BRIDAL CHEST, SELECTION OF MISSION OAK, AND QUALITY REPRODUCTIONS BY PRESENT ART GLASS BY DAUM WANCY, GALLE, STEUBEN, AND TIFFANY, SCHNEIDER ART NOUVEAU GLASS VASES, PEWABIC POTTERY CHARGER, ARTS & CRAFTS CHANDELIER, SEVERES PORCELAIN URNS, MERRIFEN FIGURE GROUP, CZECHOSLOVAKIAN PORCELAIN DESSERT SERVICE, LENOX DINNER SERVICE

FRIDAY FEATURES A COLLECTION OF OVER 1000 ANTIQUE BUTTONS, INCLUDING VICTORIAN, ON SATURDAY, COLLECTIONS OF ROYAL DOULTON FIGURES, MODERN GLASS PAPERWEIGHTS INCLUDING PERISHIRE, BACCARAT, CATHERINE, 19 C. AUBUSSON TAPESTRY, ORIENTAL RUGS FROM ANTIQUE TO MODERN, AND A SELECTION OF FINE AND ESTATE JEWELRY

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FRESH START SALES

418 Hillcrest Grosse Pointe Farms **Friday and Saturday March 19 and 20**

This sale has something for everyone! A beautiful down-filled ivory sofa from Expressions, piano, Baker's rack, dresser with hutch, marble top plant stand, sideboard with barleytwist legs. We have a wonderful collection of small things including a large Limoge/ dresser box/ container collection. A signed Rookwood vase (2), Van Briggie (1) McCoy, Haeger, Hull, Mercury Glass (1), 12 Boehm plates, some flow blue, lots of Wedgewood, brass, blue & white, and costume jewelry, antique silver baby rattles, Royal Doulton Bunnykins (3), A carriage clock, 8 antique quilts, artwork. We have clothing including a huge selection of hand knit sweaters from Jacobsons, vintage clothing from the 1920's, vintage hats, purses & furs. Would you like to buy back your childhood? We have vintage games, toys, Britains soldiers, and puppets from the 50's and dolls from the late 1800's and an antique wicker doll buggy.

We have a great selection of books, antique, the Royals, the Kennedys, fishing, Nautical, How to books about art. Classical and Jazz albums, a mountain of fabric, yarn, and needlework kits. Washer, dryer, portable dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, freezer. I told you there was something for everyone!

STREET NUMBERS HONORED AT 8:30 PARKING PERMITTED ON CHALFONTE

Marcia Wilk 313-881-2849 **Cynthia Campbell 313-882-7865**

601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER
1994 Plymouth Laser- automatic, sunroof, dark green, 72,000 highway miles, clean, original owner. \$5,800/ best. (810)716-3149

1994 Voyager SE Green/ Gray. Excellent condition. 73K. Air, power windows/ locks, cruise. \$7,500. (313)886-4436

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD
1989 Cougar, white, V6, 64,000 miles. Very good condition. Must sell- \$2,900 or best offer. 313-526-0374

1996 Ford Escort wagon, clean, highway miles, manual, good on gas. \$5,400. 810-392-8060

1993 Ford Taurus GL wagon, V6. Auto, air, power seats & windows. Great shape. 78,000 miles. \$6,900. (313)882-4096

1988 Ford Mustang LX, red, 2 door, 5 speed stick, good condition. Best offer. 313-886-5043

1995 Lincoln Continental. Black, moon roof, every option! 313-882-5055

1981 Lincoln Signature, 2 door, 75,000 miles on second 302 fuel injected engine. \$1600. 313-526-4448

1994 Mercury Sable LS wagon, loaded. Southern car. Like new! \$6,950. best. 313-593-0694

1993 Mercury Sable GS, fully loaded, very clean. 48,000 miles. \$7,000/ offer. 810-773-9453, 810-773-1858

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD
1992 Mercury Sable, 70,000 miles Excellent condition. \$6,000. 885-7140

1995 Thunderbird, V8, excellent condition, 20,000 miles, loaded. \$10,500. After six 313-371-0403.

1988 Thunderbird, V6, Florida car, no rust, too much new to list including motor, transmission and tires. \$2,200. (313)821-2981

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS
1993 Cadillac Seville, Polo green, 77K, spotless, \$12,500. Original owner. (313)881-3149

1991 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, gray/ silver, V8, leather, well maintained, garage kept, like new! \$5,900. 810-778-1914, pager 313-829-0802.

1988 Cadillac Brougham, fully loaded, low miles. Must see! Call 313-881-3204

1995 Camaro V6. Air, manual, 10 CD. Red/ charcoal. Super clean! Non-smoker. \$8,900. (313)885-2913

1996 Camaro, blue. Sharp. 35K miles. T-tops, loaded. \$12,000/ best. 810-771-6861

1989 Chevy Corsica, 130,000 miles, runs great. \$1800/ best offer. 313-882-0800

1986 Fiero SE, red, auto, air, sunroof, alarm, power. 69K, \$2,000. 313-882-5675

1998 gold Chevy Cavalier Z24. 8000 miles, fully loaded, electric moonroof, CD, more. Asking \$13,500. 313-882-4653 or 810-575-6331.

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS
1989 Grand Prix, 2 door, automatic, gray/ gray cloth interior, bucket seats, all power, air, AM/FM stereo cassette, excellent condition, 110K. \$3,200. 313-885-0107

1994 OLDS, 55,000 original miles, new tires/ struts/ brakes. \$8200. best. 810-778-3806

1989 Oldsmobile Cutlass Cierra Loaded! \$1,200. (313)640-5913

1996 Red Bonneville SE, automatic, black leather interior, loaded, 62,000 miles, \$13,000/ best offer. Call after 6pm. (313)884-8516

1994 Saturn SL2, 4 door, power windows, locks, 66K, \$6,250. 313-884-4410

1993 Saturn SL2, 4 door, sunroof, air, 5 speed. 54K. \$5,900. 313-417-3798

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To advertise in this space call Fran Velardo at 313-882-6900 or fax 313-343-5569
Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

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DONATE your cars, boats, R.V., trucks, property to: Missing Children Project- for a tax donation. (313)884-9324

604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC

1957 Mercedes 220s-50,000 miles. 6cylinder. 4 speed. Leather. Right hand drive. Excellent condition. \$9,500. (313)865-8261

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN

1988 Mazda MX-6; 2 door, auto, air, 1 owner, 58K, \$4,200. (313)884-7034

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN
1997 Honda Civic, immaculate, all power, under warranty, highway miles. \$11,000. 313-885-2333

1986 Honda Accord LX, 4 door, automatic, good condition throughout, very reliable. New brakes, new battery, power windows/ locks, AM/FM cassette, tilt, cruise, slate gray. \$1900. 313-882-6321

1993 Infiniti- G20, black, sunroof, 105K miles, loaded, \$5,500/ best. 810-771-6861

1989 Mercedes 300 TE wagon, 174,000 miles. Great condition, \$9,000. (313)442-8380

1992 Toyota Camry, 4 cylinder, auto, anti-lock brakes, air, 105,000 miles. 1 owner. Very good condition. \$6,400. After 8pm- (313)886-7311

1995 Volvo 850 GLT wagon; heated leather seats, moonroof, full power, many extras. (313)886-2558

1997 VW Jetta GLS, green, 4 cylinder, automatic, electric doors/ locks, factory alarm and FM stereo cassette. \$13,900. (810)774-4647

1994 VW Jetta GL- 79,000 miles, black, 5 speed, great condition. \$6,800/ best. (810)498-9617

606 AUTOMOTIVE JEEPS/4-WHEEL

1992 Ford Explorer, Eddie Bauer, very good condition, one owner. \$6,000. 313-886-8137

1991 GMC Jimmy, 4X4, well maintained, 96,500 miles, trailer package, electric locks/ windows, air, cruise. \$6,500. 810-268-3968

606 AUTOMOTIVE JEEPS/4-WHEEL
1992 Jeep Cherokee Sport 4X4, 4 door, excellent condition, air, automatic, runs great. \$5,200/ best. (810)777-0588

1988 Jeep Cherokee Limited, Excellent condition, leather, loaded, \$3,800/ best. 313-882-0800

611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS

1991 F-250, 5 speed, 1 ton axle. Tow package. \$3,800. 313-882-3600

612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS

1996 GMC Safari cargo van, low mileage, warranty. \$12,000/ best. 313-824-4280, 313-822-0191

1989 Grand Caravan, power windows & locks, looks & runs good. \$3,500, must sell. 810-771-4121

1992 Plymouth Voyager, great condition, 73K miles, \$6,000 or best. (810)294-5624

1992 Plymouth Voyager LE; very clean. \$5,800 or best offer. (313)884-4974

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1975 SeaRay Weekender, 30' with 12' beam. 454 Big blocks. 40 plus knots. 920 hours. \$22,400.. Bill, 313-884-1880, anytime

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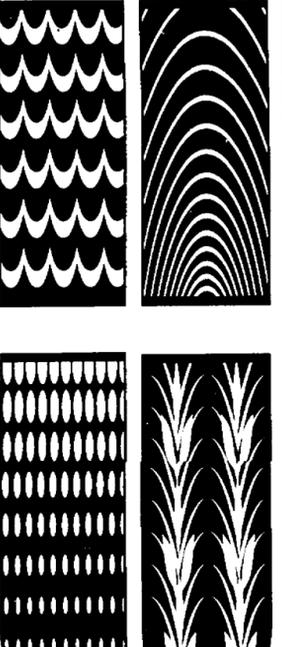
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OHIO HAS MANY ATTRACTIONS TO OFFER VISITORS

If you're planning a vacation this fall or winter, whether it's a long trip or a weekend getaway, consider a place that offers gorgeous fall foliage, downhill and cross-country skiing, ice fishing, winter hikes and more.

All these and other attractions can be found in Ohio, making the Buckeye State an exciting and different vacation destination.

Travelers should not miss the spectacular rolling hills of Ohio's Amish country. Fall colors here are breathtaking. In winter, visitors will discover a frosty wonderland where the clip-clop of Amish buggies provides a scenic Currier & Ives backdrop to a restful winter getaway.

When winter rolls around, you can ski, ice fish or explore the state on one of several spectacular winter hikes. There are many holiday events throughout Ohio, and shopping can be fun at a number of cost-saving outlet malls. Unusual shops and boutiques abound in Ohio's Amish country, restored historic towns and quaint country villages. Glittering downtown malls and art gallery districts add sparkle to Ohio's cosmopolitan cities. All offer visitors that perfect winter mix of memorable travels and magnificent holiday shopping for great bargains and unusual gifts.

Those of a culinary bent should find Ohio to their taste, from the state's five-star restaurants to its

world-famous Cincinnati chili.

Active types will find Ohio's resorts offer a wide range of exciting winter activities, from downhill skiing at rustic, cozy lodges to cross-country skiing in a number of one-of-a-kind settings. Ohio's beautiful rolling farmland provides perfect cross-country courses. Or try horseback riding through this lovely countryside on miles and miles of crystal winter trails. Dogsledding is popular at Punderson State Park Resort in northern Ohio. Here you can stay in a magnificent Tudor mansion and enjoy gourmet meals while you share ghost stories with the mansion's regular guests.

Ohio is also known for its exciting cities. Cleveland has the Rock and Roll Hall Of Fame and Museum, the famed Cleveland Symphony and a vibrant lakefront. Columbus, the state capital, is home to outstanding cultural offerings and unique neighborhoods, including the restored historic German Village. Historic Cincinnati, which grew to prominence as a riverport city, has many wonderful examples of 19th-century architecture.

To learn more about the diversity of Ohio in fall and winter, the State Division of Travel and Tourism offers Ohio Journeys, a full-color, magazine-style guide with information on the state's many travel destinations, including ski

resorts and bed and breakfasts.

To obtain the guide at no charge, call 1-800-BUCKEYE 24 hours a day. Trained travel counselors are available weekdays 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and weekends 9

a.m. to 6 p.m. Tourism and foliage information can also be obtained through the division's Web site at www.ohiotourism.com.

North American
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TOUR TRAVEL IS NOT WHAT IT USED TO BE

Increasingly, "tour" could stand for Terrific Opportunity for Utter Relaxation, as touring is becoming a more popular way to vacation.

According to the National Tour Association, more than 25 million people enjoyed group tours across North America in 1997, a growth of 22 percent since 1993.

Tour travel is no longer characterized by a large group of seniors seeing a destination through the window of a motorcoach. More and more families, couples and singles are finding that planning a vacation is a much simpler and smarter investment if a professional tour operator is consulted.

Choosing a group tour or travel package is also a smart investment for anyone protecting their travel dollars. Travel purchased from an NTA tour operator member is covered by the association's \$250,000 Consumer Protection Plan.

Packaged travel, where units of a vacation are purchased at once, but the consumer is not traveling

with a group, is also offered by many tour operators as an alternative to group touring.

Both group tours and travel packages offer the buyer:

- Convenience of one-stop shopping;
- The value of a tour operator's bulk buying power;
- The security of the tour operator's familiarity with destinations and accommodations; and
- The choice from a multitude of tour options, from high adventure to ocean-side relaxation.

For the traveler who enjoys the camaraderie and ease of the traditional group tour, escorted vacations offer expansive choice. Group tours often incorporate different modes of transportation—airplane, train, helicopter, cruise ship, even horses, bicycles and hot-air balloons. These plans provide plenty of activity and free time, and many tour operators now specialize in group tours for young

Continued on page 6

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GET YOUR CAR READY FOR A FAMILY VACATION

Many of the car problems that occur on long trips can be easily avoided by some simple pre-trip inspections. Jim Moritz, an ASE-certified technician at Snap-on Diagnostics, offers some tips and checkpoints for the family car before your big trip this summer:

- Time for an oil change? If it's been three months or 3,000 miles since the last oil change, take your car to the local service station and have it done professionally.
- Check your fluid levels. This includes your coolant and washer and power steering fluids. Replenish if low. Every three years or 36,000 miles or as recommended by the manufacturer, you should have your entire coolant system flushed out.
- Visually inspect your belts and hoses for cracks. Tugging on

belts may not indicate wear or a need for replacement. Many of today's cars have special devices which maintain the correct amount of tension on the belts, regardless of wear. Belts typically should be replaced every 20,000 to 30,000 miles.



- Check for excessive tire wear. To test for the absolute minimum amount of tread allowed on a tire (3/32 of an inch), take a penny and put the top of it in the groove of the tread. Even the most worn part of the tread should still cover the top of Abe Lincoln's head.
- Assess air pressure of tires.

Check the doorjamb for a sticker with the manufacturer's recommended pressure, or refer to the owner's manual. For an accurate reading, check the pressure while the tires are "cold" or after your car has been resting for about 30 minutes.

- Inspect tires for uneven wear. Uneven tread may indicate bad alignment, worn steering components or poor suspension, all of which inhibit driving performance and lower your gas mileage-important factors on long trips.
- Test the "bounce" of your car. Take your body weight, push

down on your front and rear bumpers, then let go. Count the number of times your car bounces up and down. If it's more than two times, it could be a sign of worn-out shock absorbers or struts.

- Beware of the "spare tire surprise." Check to make sure not only that you have your spare, but that it's fully inflated and that you have the jack and tools to change it.
- Replace your windshield wipers. For about five dollars you'll be amazed at the difference a fresh set of blades makes.

And last but certainly not least, Moritz adds, the night before the trip make sure you get a good night's sleep. The family sedan will be in peak performing condition; the driver should be as well.

News USA

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TIPS FOR TODAY'S BUSINESS TRAVELER

There's a cry for help among the 100,000 business travelers who load into airplanes, climb into cabs and check into hotels each day. Despite the many hassles of business travel, professionals can eliminate barriers and find balance between work and personal time on the road.

Kelli Trumble, a business travel expert and consultant for Budgetel Inns, Inc., a leading economy-lodging chain, says there are simple ways to make each trip a more productive and successful experience, whether you're a road warrior with thousands of miles a year or an occasional business traveler.

Trumble offers these tips and timesavers for business travelers:

Before You Go

Pack a contingency folder with items you haven't had time to complete (e.g., expense reports or industry reading) so you can work on them during airline delays or in the cab.

Remember that for every minute you spend organizing a business trip, you can save up to 10 minutes on the road. By investing 30 minutes ahead of time, you can save almost five hours of work. Use this extra time for relaxation or to get ahead on other projects.

In The Airplane

Take advantage of uninterupt-

ed flight time to book conference calls with your staff.

Utilize airline digital communications systems that allow you to send faxes, receive stock prices, make phone calls and check e-mail

from the moment you sit down until you leave the plane.

In The Car/Cab

Maximize the time sitting in traffic or riding in a cab by checking messages or returning calls on your cellular phone.

Practice

opening remarks for a presentation in your car.

Listen to motivational or business enhancement tapes while driving.

In A Hotel Room

Stay at hotels that offer business amenities to help you complete business first so you can relax later. Budgetel Inns, Inc., offers the following in its Business First rooms:

- ergonomic chair
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- Check e-mail and voice mail



often to prevent messages from piling up. Save messages that aren't from a boss or a client until later or delegate the message to a staff member.

Remember, you don't have to pay top dollar to get the job done—control expenses with quality lodging that allows you to work while on the road.

Budgetel Inns is the first major

economy-lodging chain to offer business-class rooms and a comprehensive package of business amenities at all of its locations nationwide for an average daily rate of under \$50.

For Trumble's free brochure on business travel, call 1-800-428-3438 or visit www.budgetel.com.

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AUSTRALIA'S WILD DOLPHIN RESORT

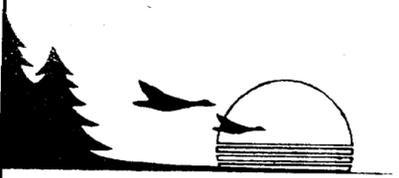
In the glow of a tropical Australian evening, guests at the Tangalooma Wild Dolphin Resort gather along the shore of Moreton Island, about 20 miles from Queensland's sunny capital of Brisbane. According to Aboriginal legend, Tangalooma means "where the fish gather," and for as long as anyone can remember, wild dolphins have come to this magical spot.

There are only three places in the world where humans can hand-feed wild dolphins, and they are all in Australia. A pod of bottlenose dolphins visits Tangalooma each evening, swimming to the well-lit shallows around the resort's jetty. Under the supervision of Tangalooma's dolphin-care staff, guests can hold a fresh fish snack underwater, and before long a dolphin will gently spirit it into its mouth, which forms into something resembling a smile.

Tangalooma guests are experiencing a rare event this year—the appearance of a baby dolphin named "Nari," which is an Aboriginal word meaning "friend." Nari definitely lives up to his name and quite often swims very close to people in the water, even sometimes between their legs!

Dolphins in Moreton Bay have a long tradition of human interaction. Tangalooma's dolphin feeding program was developed and is supervised

Continued on page 5



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A GOLFER'S PARADISE

With over 90 different courses, Hawaii really does define "paradise" for golfers. From sun-drenched, oceanfront fairways to spectacular water crossings to pristine greens set among pine trees, nowhere else will enthusiasts find as diverse a set of challenges or as wide a variety of truly magnificent golf courses.

Each of the six islands in the Hawaiian chain now boasts at least one public course, and the layout of Hawaii's courses has benefitted from the vision of some of golf's top designers, including Robert Trent Jones, Jack Nicklaus, Greg Norman, Tom Weiskopf and Arnold Palmer.

Along with Hawaii's world-class golf courses have come annual tournaments featuring many of the game's biggest names. Each year, Oahu's Waialae Golf Club, the Poipu Bay Resort Golf Course on Kauai, and Maui's Kapalua Golf Course host PGA Tour events.

Fans of the PGA's Senior Tour

can also catch their heroes in action at sanctioned events at the Kaanapali Golf Course on Maui and the Mauna Lani Resort on the "Big Island" of Hawaii.

As the sport continues to increase in popularity among travelers to America's 50th state, more and more tour operators and hotel groups are adding packages that include rounds of golf.

According to Hawaiian Hotels & Resorts, which offers a variety of choices to golfing guests on Oahu, Maui, Kauai and the "Big Island," those looking to tee off on some of Hawaii's finest courses can save up to 50 percent on green fees by purchasing special packages.

The chain's golf-inclusive programs typically feature deluxe accommodations, breakfast for two, an economy car rental and golf at 18-hole, championship courses located adjacent to or near its hotels and resorts.

Golfers interested in adding

other activities to their vacation will find tennis, sailing, sportfishing, snorkeling, scuba diving, hiking and much more. Sightseeing, shopping and nightlife options abound, and some of the country's finest restaurants can be found throughout the Islands.

With comfortable climates, a wide variety of activities, professional tour events and dozens of

golf courses, Hawaii has become one of the world's top golf destinations. And with discounted packages providing tremendous value for golf enthusiasts, a golfing vacation is easy to arrange.

For more information on specially priced golf packages in the Hawaiian Islands, call 1-800-22-Aloha.

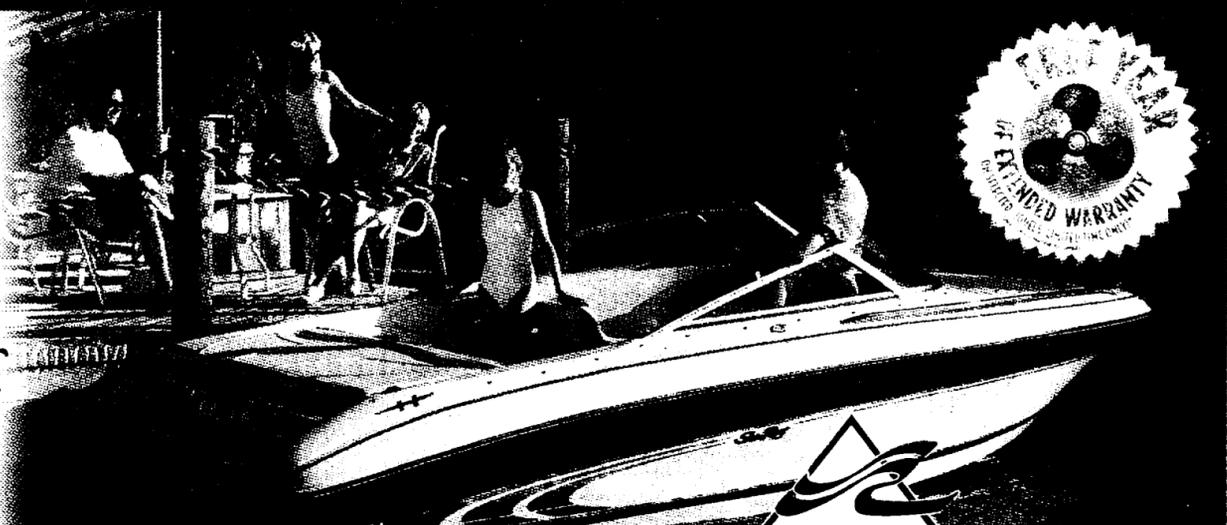
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DOLPHINS (CONT'D)

by marine mammal specialists to assure the health and safety of both dolphins and humans. The touching of dolphins is prohibited, and feeding sessions take place at the same time and location every night. The Tangalooma "pod" (a group of dolphins) is thriving with the program; guests who feed the dolphins say it is an unforgettable experience.

Tangalooma Wild Dolphin Resort offers a special "Dolphins in Paradise" vacation package. The resort is located 15 minutes by air or 75 minutes by boat from Brisbane, just south of Queensland's Great Barrier Reef, and is covered with forest, freshwater lakes and encircled with white beaches—an ideal Aussie vacation escape. For more information and free, full-color brochures, call the Aussie Help Line, 1-847-296-4900.

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TOP TEN REASON TO VACATION TO NEW ENGLAND

by Mel Allen,
Travel Editor,
Yankee Publishing

Forgive me my bias, because New England is my home, but I believe that this compact, six-state region is the single best travel destination in the country. Everything a vacationer would want lies close at hand. At Yankee Magazine, we know the scoop on the best places to stay, to eat, to see foliage or to vacation with kids. We are confident that our suggestions will lead to wonderful New England memories.

1. Three thousand miles of rockbound shoreline. Roll down your windows as you wind along Maine's coast, where you'll find seaside villages like Bar Harbor. Stone walls line the road leading to the village nestled in the east side of Mt. Desert Island, surrounded by 40,000 acres of Acadia National Park. Here, you'll find the only fjord on the Atlantic coast, granite cliffs, pine forests, whales, puffins, light-houses, beaches, miles of shoreline and the highest point on the east coast north of Rio de Janeiro—Cadillac Mountain, 1,530 feet tall.

2. Best foliage in the world. New England is known for brilliant foliage, but Vermont is the true Land of Leaves. Tour lush countryside dotted with Holsteins, rambling red barns and white church steeples. Along the road you'll find pumpkin stands, pick-your-own apple

orchards and freshly pressed cider.

3. Highest peak in the East. Visit the White Mountains National Forest and explore Mount Washington, which, at 6,288 feet, stands tall with over 1,200 miles of hiking, 700 miles of biking, 90 holes of golf and 100 miles of rivers and streams. Don't miss the Mount Washington Auto Road—this eight-mile road to the summit has been a favorite of White Mountain travelers since 1861.

4. George Washington slept here. So did Paul Revere. And

Thoreau. Emily Dickinson, too. Walk Boston's Freedom Trail and rediscover the birthplace of America, and listen to tales of the Revolution in Lexington and Concord. No matter where you turn, you'll find our country's history alive and well in Massachusetts.

5. Wild rivers and gentle waters. Prepare for the adventure of a lifetime when you raft Maine's Kennebec River Gorge, the fabled Penobscot or the Dead River. These three big waters offer some of the most remote, spectacular, and challenging adventures in the East. If

quiet paddling is more your pace, try the Lamoille River in northern Vermont, where you'll paddle beneath historic covered bridges amidst some of the most scenic farmland in New England.

6.

World-class outlet shopping in the shadow of Majestic Mountains. Bag bargains on everything from designer footwear to fine linens in quintessential New England towns like Manchester, Vermont, where all of Main Street is on the National

Register of Historic Places, or North Conway, New Hampshire.

7. Boats and beaches. Newport, Rhode Island, is the yachting capital of the world. But sailing isn't the only thing in Newport—here you'll find the country's first synagogue, the International Tennis Hall of Fame, impeccably restored Colonial homes and opulent mansions. The Ocean State is a perfect destination for families because, with 400 miles of coastline, some of New England's finest swimming beaches are never more than 30 minutes away.

8. Mountain resorts. Mountain resorts aren't just for skiers anymore. As the weather heats up,

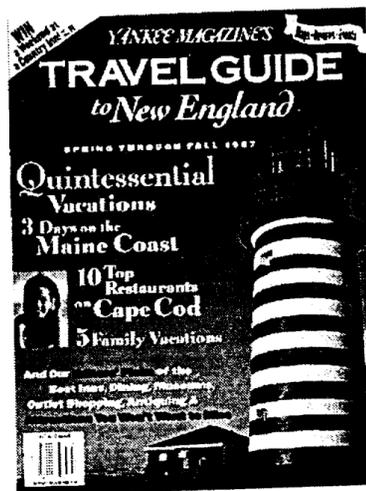
so does the action at places like Killington Resort in Vermont. Killington Peak, 4,241 feet, is the highest point reached by aerial lift in New England, making it a magnet for mountain bikers, hikers, golfers and tennis players, who come to be energized by the clean mountain breezes.

9. Experience a chapter in America's nautical history. Dozens of historic schooners take out cruises from two hours to two weeks and anchor in seaside villages like Rockport, Massachusetts, or Camden, Maine. End your day with a lobster bake on the beach in the glow of the setting sun.

10. Outdoor adventure. L.L. Bean, now an American tradition, today takes adventurers on sea kayaking vacations or on guided fly-fishing expeditions to paradise. Over 150 different outdoor discovery vacations in some of the most beautiful and remote places in the country are available.

When traveling in New England, turn to Yankee's Travel Guide To New England or visit the Web site at www.NewEngland.com. The Best Of New England Vacations from Yankee Magazine offers complete summer and fall packages to our spectacular region. Travelers who book a "Best of New England Vacation" receive a customized itinerary for the vacation of their choice. Call 1-800-996-2463.

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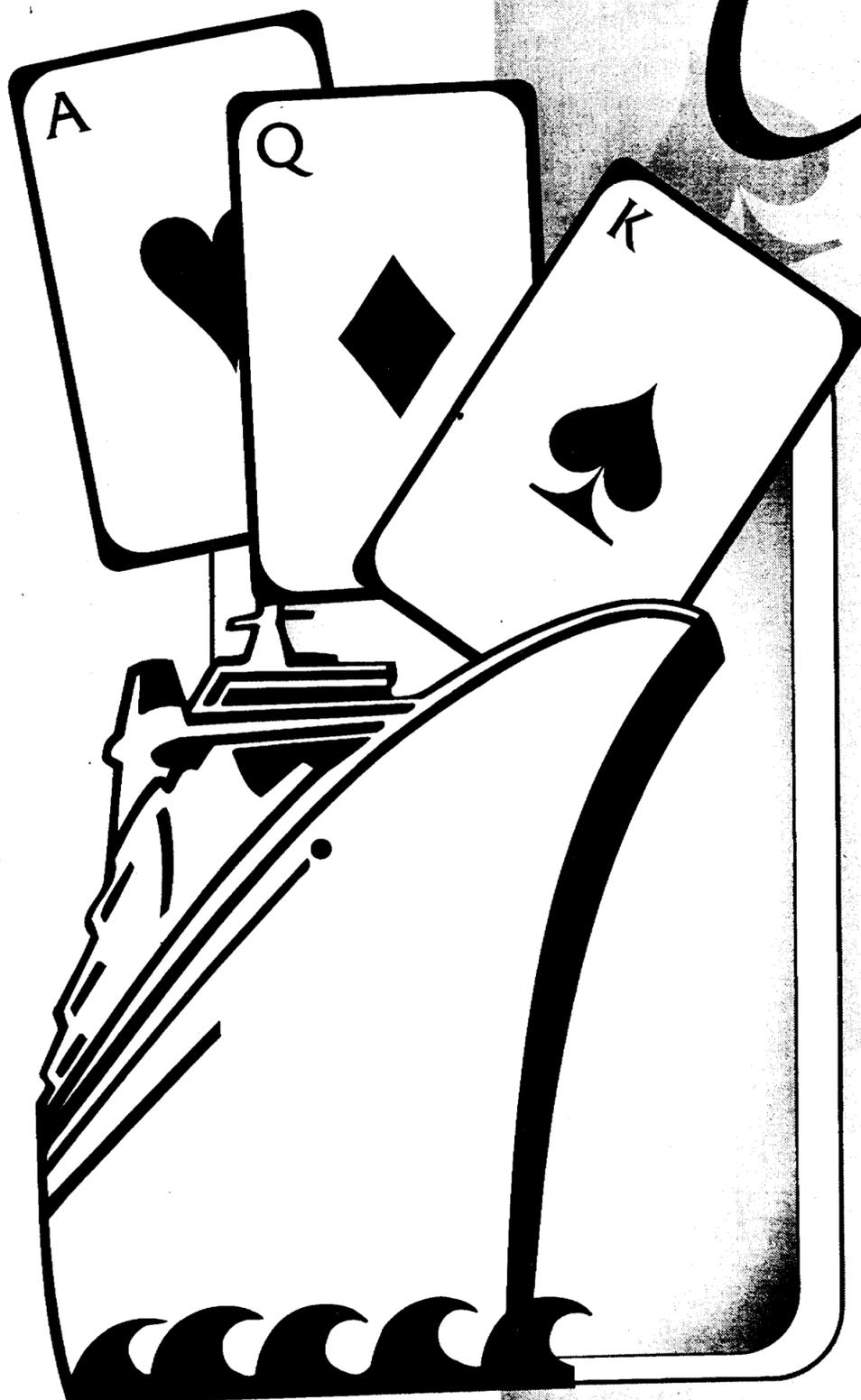
TOUR TRAVEL (CONT'D)

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TIPS TO PICTURE PERFECT VACATION MEMORIES

You do not have to be a cinematographer or professional photographer to capture all the fun of family gatherings, the beauty of the beach or the peacefulness of national parks. Videotaping your summer holiday is a fun way to capture and treasure the true essence of your trip and share it with friends and family. Incorporating sound, action and mood, a home video creates a living, color scrapbook. What better way to relive your vacation than to see it in action before your own eyes on video?

To help produce better summer-vacation videos, the experts at Sharp Electronics Corporation, maker of Viewcam camcorders, offer these 10 tips:

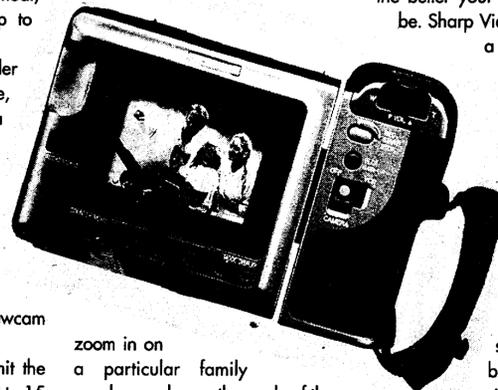
Tip 1: Take snapshots — Create a series of snapshots to tell a dynamic

story. For example, when taping a sand castle, start with a close-up of an unfamiliar aspect — the moat, for example. Then, back up to reveal the whole castle.

Tip 2: Rest your camcorder — To prevent a jittery picture, rest the camcorder on a steady surface, like a table, a set of steps, your lap or even the shoulders of the person in front of you. Digital image stabilization provides jitter-free shooting, and this feature is available on some Sharp Viewcam camcorders.

Tip 3: Keep it short — Limit the full frontal view of your subject to 15 seconds. Add drama by changing the shot. For example, tape a wide-angle, 15-second introduction of

your family picnic. Stop recording,



zoom in on a particular family member or change the angle of the shot, and take another 15 seconds of tape.

Tip 4: Pass it around — Let each family member play the role of videographer. This will incorporate different viewpoints and items of interest, making your final tape more diverse and comprehensive. Because Sharp Viewcams come equipped with an LCD viewscreen, users instantly can see what they're recording, making it very simple for every family member to participate, including those who wear corrective glasses.

Tip 5: Position off-center — When shooting landscape, position the horizon in the upper or lower one-third of the screen. This will add more drama and style to your footage. This trick also works well when recording people — position your children to the left or right of center.

Tip 6: Zoom in — Getting the best footage requires you to incorporate close-ups, which make shots more personal and intimate. Sharp Viewcams let users zoom in for a close-up shot of a subject instantly without losing the decisive moment of the scene.

Tip 7: Be creative — Shoot over

heads in a crowd, or film low to the ground. The more angles you use, the better your vacation video will be. Sharp Viewcams incorporate

a variable-angle recording feature that allows for self-recording. By rotating the lens 180 degrees, videographers can include themselves in the shot, something impossible to accomplish with a traditional eyepiece camcorder.

Tip 8: Stay still — Camcorders shouldn't create motion; they should record it. Position yourself so you can maximize the amount of action you are shooting while minimizing camcorder motion. Moving the camcorder to follow motion is not the same as recording action.

Tip 9: Practice — As they say, practice makes perfect. Test your camcorder before you take it on vacation. Find out what works and what doesn't, discover new ways to record subjects, and practice new techniques. Also, remember to check your battery. Sharp Viewcams come with extended-life batteries that allow users to record for a longer amount of time before recharging becomes necessary.

Tip 10: Have fun — Vacations are fun, so incorporate that feeling into your video. Experiment, capture the mood, relax, and enjoy yourself. Don't worry about creating a five-star movie.

Following these 10 tips will help you to create an action chronicle of the fun and excitement of your vacation to relive for many years to come. Bon voyage!

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INTERIORS

EXTERIORS

A just-right girdle increases the value of a diamond



The Jewelry Lady

Denise Rodgers

Q. I've heard my jeweler use the term "girdle" when discussing my diamond. What was he talking about? Feeling Squeezed.

A. Dear Squeezed, before we get into the nitty-gritty of girdles and all the other important facets of diamonds, the Jewelry Lady has to say that it is an absolute blessing that women of our generation are not expected to wear those torture devices our mothers had to endure. We even wear comfortable shoes without hearing snickers. (It's a great time to be alive!)

But about your diamond's girdle, be assured that your jeweler wasn't making any snide comments about your diamond's weight — or yours. He was referring to the outermost edge of the stone. When you look down at a cut diamond, the outline of the stone is the girdle. Diamond cutters have a headache when cutting this part of a rough diamond. Too thick, the diamond looks klutzy. Too thin and this forevergem can crack at a most inconvenient time. A girdle that is just right increases the value of the stone, as it should. So loosen your belt, and enjoy your next visit to your jeweler.

Q. I really want to get one of those diamond anniversary bands, but both my mother and my fiance tell me that I will crack stones and get soap all over the bottom diamonds. I think these rings are wonderful and they don't know what they're talking

about. Who's right? Frantic Fiancee.

A. Dear Frantic, the Jewelry Lady thinks that your biggest problem might be the dynamic duo. (Another way to put this might be, "How nice that your mom and fiance get along so well!") While she'd rather not touch this controversy with a 10-foot pole, The Jewelry Lady's answer is a simple one: The ultimate choice in a wedding band must be your own. The downside of anniversary bands (with diamonds all the way around), as noted by your family, is that they can collect soap during hand washing, and the lower diamonds can crack, if you're not careful. Also, if you fill out a bit after the ceremony (enough to change a ring size), these rings are a nightmare to resize.

That said, this is hardly an untested style. Women have been wearing and enjoying these beautiful bands for decades. While they may require a bit more caution and care than a ring with gold or platinum only in the shank (bottom) area, if that's what your heart desires, you have The Jewelry Lady's stamp of approval.

Q. I have a round face and I'm wondering what earrings I should buy to make my face look thinner. Big Cheeks.

A. Dear Cheeks, to avoid looking like a full moon over Miami (or Grosse Pointe, for that matter) avoid large, round earrings, or any other shape that points or extends horizontally for that unattractive Bozo effect. Choose instead a design that draws the eye up or down your earlobe. For example, if you like hoops, choose

See JEWELRY page 4



Cover Photos by Rob Sillars

ON THE COVER...

19170 WASHTENAW

Owner's pride shows in this clean, cute, and cozy two bedroom ranch, neutral decor and recently painted. Updates include windows, roof, glass block and more! A must see.

2050 HAMPTON

This charming three bedroom one and one half bath Colonial in Grosse Pointe Woods is a warm family home. Large eating area in the kitchen steps out to the deck.

377 MCKINLEY

This beautiful side entrance Colonial is a wonderful family home. Many updates include new windows, family room kitchen and eating space are a comfortable U-shaped floor plan.

990 LAKESHORE

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Exotic and rare fruits became an ordinary commodity



By Ellen Probert Williamson

The supermarkets always have beautiful displays of apples and oranges, peaches and pears, grapefruits and bananas; all of which we take for granted without realizing that not too long ago some of these fruits were considered exotic and rare. In the 18th century, pineapples and bananas were curiosities raised by wealthy landowners in their greenhouses and to the ordinary person, apples and pears raised in the garden were the fruits used. Now, with modern methods of refrigeration and transport, many fruits that no one in this part of the world had even heard of are readily available. Some of them are even becoming as common as apples and grapes.

Take the cherimoya, for instance. The 19th century traveler, Humboldt, who left his scientific imprint over South America and Mexico, declared that this fruit was worth a trip across the Atlantic. Sometimes called sherbet fruit, the cherimoya has light green skin and hard black seeds, but when these are discarded the pulp is used to make drinks and sherbets. Other less widely known fruits of the custard apple family are sugar apple and soursop.

And then there is durian, native to southeast Asia, which can weigh up to 20 pounds and has been described as "smelling like hell and tasting like heaven." Most wild animals like durians and there are many tales of Maylays who have gathered durians, only to be gathered themselves by elephants. The large seeds are roasted and eaten like nuts.

The ceriman, known to most of us as monstera, a very decorative, large houseplant with great cut leaves and in its native sub-tropical habitat has a 10-inch cylindrical fruit with a pineapple-banana flavor. How often do we see the akee whose Latin name is blighia sapida, named after the infamous Captain Bligh, of "Bounty" fame? This is a beautiful and delicious fruit but unless it is almost over-ripe it is a deadly poison.

Another fruit we seldom see in the supermarket is genip, sometimes called Spanish lime because

of its taste. These 1-inch round Caribbean fruits are eaten fresh like grapes.

The 2- to 6-inch pods of the tamarind tree, when fresh and tender, can be cooked with rice and fish, or eaten raw for their spicy pulp with its apricot-date flavor. The spicy pulp is also preserved for use in curries as well as for a medicinal drink; also is feijoa, sometimes called pineapple-guava, a name which aptly reflects its delicious and complex flavor. This fruit is dark green, about 2-inches long with a white interior, and is used primarily for jellies and preserves. Not to forget mangosteens with a milky taste, which are eaten with a spoon.

Kiwis, from New Zealand, and loquats are now becoming more commonplace and a far cry from the days when oranges were considered an expensive and exciting Christmas treat. Who then would have thought of passion fruit as the usual thing it is now?

Although dates are familiar to us all, their venerable history and romantic associations place them in this account of exotic fruits. In desert regions the date palm tree was put to almost total use in ancient times, as indeed it still is, for food and fibers. It dominated a culture in the ancient world as exclusively as the buffalo did among the Plains Indians of the New World, shaping, regulating and limiting a culture and life style. Date varieties now cultivated in the United States — medjool, deglet noor and khadrawy — are all of Arabic origin.

When Cato advocated the conquest of Carthage, he used as his crowning argument the advantage of acquiring fruits as glorious as the North African figs, specimens of which he used as exhibits in the Roman Senate. These fruits have become so popular in America that many varieties, purple, brown and green, are grown in profusion. Fresh figs are very different from the dried ones we get from Smyrna. They are soft to the touch and very sweet.

Figs are unquestionably one of the most important plants of the Bible. They are mentioned at least 57 times. Figs are native to Syria and in ancient times were extensively cultivated in Egypt, Palestine and Syria. Fig trees yield copious shade and are often planted in the courtyards of Oriental houses for this reason. Figs are used medicinally as well as for food in most of the Middle East. Pliny states that "figs are

See GARDEN SHED page 7

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232 LOTHROP • GROSSE POINTE FARMS

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paneled library with natural fireplace; huge state of the art gourmet kitchen; family room/playroom area. A creative and inspiring home!

230 LAKELAND • GROSSE POINTE

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21441 RIVER ROAD • GROSSE POINTE WOODS

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Builders Home & Detroit Flower Show begins

The 81st annual Builders Home and Detroit Flower Show is ready for the new millennium when it returns to the Cobo Conference-Exhibition Center from Thursday, March 18 through Sunday, March 21. The show is a member of the Home & Garden Television National Show series.

"Everyone's getting excited about entering the new century and we have a show that's sure to delight homeowners who want their homes to reflect the jubilant mood," said Peter Burton, president of Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan (BIA) and of Burton Katzman Development in Bingham Farms. The non-profit BIA is sponsor of the event.

The two acres of blooming and flowering gardens will be embellished with 25,000 spring flowering tulips, daffodils and hyacinths in the Detroit Flower Show themed "Detroit A'Bloom" sponsored by Standard Federal Bank. The Green Thumb Theater will help you enjoy your garden. Presenters include Joe Freeman, Cypress Gardens' chief horticulturist, who will present "Gardening for the New Millennium" and "Gifts from the Garden" and Gary Koller, garden designer of "The Victory Garden," who will show homeowners how to increase their outdoor living space.

Home & Garden Television (HGTV), title sponsor of the

National Show Series, will feature a life-size interactive lawn mowing video game called "GrassCar Races." Contestants race against their opponents to see who can mow their lawn the fastest, but lose points when they run over obstructions such as flowers, trees and a dog.

Discover fresh ideas at the Flower Creation Station and experience "The Art of Romance" with over 100 floral arrangements and vignettes sponsored by members of the Allied Florists Association of Metro Detroit and WNIC Radio. Meet a romance writer from Harlequin books on Saturday and Sunday, see the 50th anniversary exhibition of romance fiction cover art and witness a wedding on Friday.

Kitchen expert Jim Krengel tells how to make the '90s kitchen work better, sponsored by Kurtis Kitchen and Bath Centers. New kitchen and bath products and design trends will be on display at the Michigan Kitchen & Bath Show sponsored by The Detroit News & Free Press Classifieds. Grilling buddies Mad Dog and Merrill, sponsored by Fireplace and Spa, offer professional tips and demonstrate cooking everything on the grill from hors d'oeuvres to grilled desserts.

Several popular downtown restaurants, including the Rattlesnake Club and Atwater Block Brewery, are making a city-wide celebration of the show with

spring themed dishes, beverages and specials.

Showgoers can listen to live broadcasts of "Ask the Handyman" Glenn Haege, "Money Talk" Rick Bloom, "PC Talk" Mike Wendland and WJR's "The Appliance Doctor" Joe Gagnon and "Lawn and Garden Show" Dean Krauskopf.

Free plan books are available for the Parade of Homes featuring a pictorial display of new homes sponsored by Standard Federal Bank, The Detroit News & Free Press Classifieds and BIA.

In addition, Detroit Edison safety experts will demonstrate electrical safety and the need to play it safe around power lines.

Homeowners can prepare for outdoor living with patio, yard, garage and garden products and services at the Pool, Spa & Recreation Show. Other exhibitors will offer advice, ideas and innovations for kitchens, baths, doors, windows, yards/gardens, remodel-

ing, spas, furniture, arts and crafts, decorative accessories, electronics, heating, cooling and appliances. And for fun, homeowners can bring bathroom pictures for the Ugliest Bathroom Contest sponsored by Mathison Supply, WJR Radio and The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, try to estimate the correct number of nails at the House of Nails challenge or enter the Treasure Chest contests with daily prizes.

The Builders Show will be open 2 - 10pm Thursday and Friday; 10 a.m. - 10 pm on Saturday; and 10 am - 6 pm on Sunday. Admission is \$6.50 for adults; \$4.50 for seniors; \$4 for children 6 to 12 and free for children under 6. Family tickets for two adults and accompanying children are available at Farmer Jack for \$9. For more information, visit <http://www.builders.org> or call (248) 737-4478.

Jewelry

From page 2

a more angular than round design. Keep in mind that it's unreasonable to expect your earrings to do the whole face-slimming job. It's The Jewelry Lady's opinion that some hair volume on top of your head will also help off-

set the moonbeam look you're trying to avoid.

The Jewelry Lady is available to answer all your questions about gems and jewels. You may contact her at rodgers@mich.com or fax (248) 582-9223.

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412 Calvin	\$203,000	1-4 p.m.
278 Fisher	\$349,000	1-4 p.m.
377 McKinley	\$273,900	2-4 p.m.
255 Moross	\$215,000	1-4 p.m.
Grosse Pointe Woods		
2050 Hampton	\$137,900	2-4 p.m.
2110 Hawthorne	\$199,900	2-4 p.m.
Harper Woods		
20145 Balfour Ct.	\$115,900	2-4 p.m.
21117 VanAntwerp	\$139,900	1-4 p.m.
19170 Washtenaw	\$74,900	2-4 p.m.
St. Clair Shores		
19818 Sherry	\$129,000	12-4 p.m.

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Painting kitchen cabinets — an impressive transformation



Ask
Mr.
Hardware

By Blair Gilbert

Q. Blair, we are remodeling our 10-year-old kitchen and living room, we are thinking of painting the kitchen cabinets white, along with the oak molding. Our cabinets are from Merillat, medium oak finish in good shape and we have stained oak molding in about the same finish. We feel we need a change and my wife and myself love the look of white cabinets and white molding accents. So instead of moving or replacing we are in the process of planning a complete remodeling project. Bob and JoAnna.

A. Bob and JoAnna, there is no quicker or cost-effective enhancement to cabinetry than by painting it. All your friends will be amazed by the transformation of your kitchen. Once the job is done you will regret not doing this much sooner.

The prep work is very important to the complete success of this project. So are the choices of product to apply to the surface. Skip a step and the final finish may peel off like birch bark off the tree.

First, clean the surfaces, the last thing you want to push around is dirt or grease. If possible, remove the doors, hinges and handles. Despite what you think, this will make the job go faster and give a better job. Use a weak solution of trisodium phosphate, Simple Green, or your favorite cleaner that has a degreaser in it, and water. Always apply the cleaner twice, about two or three minutes apart to allow the product to loosen up the dirt. Then rinse very well and let dry.

Second, sand all the surfaces lightly with 220 (or so) grit sandpaper or a medium fine "plastic wool." This procedure shouldn't require much elbow grease, just try to contact all the areas at least once. The goal here is not to leave any shiny spots.

Third, pre-dust everything with a damp towel or a rag moistened with alcohol. Then change into fresh, dust free, work clothes,

nothing worse than getting dust from your shirt sleeves on your dustless job. Now just before priming, wipe the surfaces again, this time with a tack cloth. A dust-free finish is a beautiful thing.

Fourth, prime the woodwork with a quality primer/stain-blocker. Sometimes a stain will "bleed" through the wrong primer, and if it does it can bleed through four coats of primer. You have some choices in selecting the right primer, oil-based as in Kilz or Bin (alkyd), or water-based like Bin's 1.2.3. (latex).

Fifth and last, apply the finish coat. Here again oil-based enamels are still superior in durability to the latex, however this is becoming an opinion thing (I am from the old school). And just because it is an oil-based paint doesn't mean it has to be "high gloss." You can purchase an oil paint in any finish from flat to satin to high gloss. Latex can also work well here; it just isn't my first choice.

Tip I: When painting cabinet doors, insert a long, skinny screw into one of the hinge screw holes. Use this screw to hang the doors on when painting. I use a coat hanger bent with a small "u" at the low end, and a big hook at the other. This allows me to paint both sides of the doors at once, then hang them from a pipe or screws in the basement joists.

Tip II: When painting relatively small flat objects, use a 3-inch roller and pan combo. It is fast, leaves a smooth finish, and is inexpensive.

Thank you to all the people who came to the Grosse Pointe Home and Garden Show. Especially considering the weather, they had to brave a blizzard to get to the show. Congratulations to John Cochran who won the drawing for a Gilbert's Pro Hardware coat. Thanks again to everyone for putting on the show, and to everyone for supporting the local merchants attending.

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.

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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. (GPN-W-43BAL)



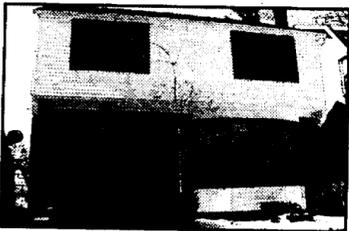
Shores. PRESTIGIOUS PRESCENCE Fabulous four bedroom with custom kitchen and family room leads to deck and yard. Spacious and airy. \$469,990. (GPN-H-61ROS)



Farms. EXCEPTIONALLY GRACIOUS much sought after Farms location featuring four bedrooms and newer Mutschler kitchen. Very well maintained and clean. \$347,500. (GPN-H-47BEA)



Park. SPACIOUS BRICK COLONIAL Updated kitchen with Corian counter tops, new appliances and hardwood floors throughout. New furnace and air. Recently updated throughout, fireplace in living room. \$315,900. (GPN-W-26WHI)



Farms. THIS BEAUTIFUL SIDE Entrance Colonial is a wonderful family home. Many updates include new windows, family room kitchen and eating space are a comfortable U shaped floor plan. \$273,900. (GPN-F-77MCK)



St. Clair Shores. FANTASTIC CONDO IN A great area. New kitchen, all G.E. Appliances and parquet floor. Two and one half baths, finished basement, new wet bar, pool, clubhouse, security guard on duty. \$129,900. (GPN-F-47WOO)

MEET THE BEST

Coldwell Banker Schweitzer would like to congratulate our top listers and sellers for the month of January from our Grosse Pointe offices.



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Farms Office



Diane Karabetsos
Farms Office



Robert Hatch
Hill Office



Linda Sidzina
Hill Office



Joe Rich
Woods Office



Sue Dungan
Woods Office



FIRST OFFERING

Farms. STOP LOOKING It's hard to explain just how wonderful this three bedroom Farm Colonial is! Newer kitchen, freshly painted and spacious, with quality updates and attention to detail. \$292,000. (GPN-H-67MCM)



Woods. SPACIOUS TWO BEDROOM This ranch features two bedroom and a den, a natural fireplace in the living room and beautifully landscaped yard with a patio and a gas grill. Central air. \$167,900. (GPN-W-22ANI)



FIRST OFFERING

Detroit. TRY THIS COLONIAL ON FOR SIGHTS! Super St. John's neighborhood. Three bedrooms, central air and lovely deck that leads to large landscaped yard. \$117,000. (GPN-H-57LIN)



Harper Woods. OWNER'S PRIDE SHOWS In this clean, cute, and cozy two bedroom ranch, neutral decor and recently painted. Updates include windows, roof, glass block and more! A must see. \$74,900. (GPN-F-70WAS)



Commerce. THIS CHARMING THREE bedroom one and on half bath Colonial in Grosse Pointe Woods is a warm family home. Large eating area in the kitchen steps out to the deck. (GPN-F-50HAM)



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Developing a landscape plan that fits your style

Q. I wish to renovate my landscaping, but I am not sure where to start. Can you help guide me in the right direction?

A. The first step in any project is to develop a plan. With a plan you will be able to schedule different phases of the project, have a shopping list for materials and see how all the design elements work together. Don't worry if you do not know how to design a landscape plan; you can always get assistance from your local garden center or landscape designer. The part of the process that I would like to discuss is the gathering of information to develop your wish list. This is the most important step to achieving a landscape design that you will love.

Because everyone has different tastes, there can be many different landscape plans for the same house, all of which look fine. To develop a plan to suit your tastes you should know your likes and dislikes. While gathering your information, some points to observe is how different plants look together as the season changes.

Color and texture are important aspects of a landscape plan. Note the use of paving materials, ground covers, retaining walls as well as various sizes of plants. Note the good and bad points of your own yard throughout the year. This way you can build on the best of what you already have.

Drive around the neighborhood and note different aspects of landscapes that appeal to you and the ones you don't like. Clip photos from magazines if you see something that appeals to you. Another good source is landscape garden books.

There are many great books available about landscaping including topics like water gardening, theme designs and even complete landscape plans. These



Ask The Landscaper

By David Soulliere

books are a great source of inspiration. A trip to a few garden centers will give you an idea of the types of plants and landscape materials available. The staff should be able to tell you whether the plant will grow in your chosen spot or how to install the garden project you are planning.

The best landscape design is one that fits your family's needs. Everything that is added to your landscape plan should have a purpose. That purpose may be to focal point a specimen plant or the walk that makes it easy to get to the backyard. The goal is to have a landscape that serves the family in both function and beauty. Entrances, service areas, views, gardens, play areas, storage and outdoor living areas all need to be considered when developing an effective landscape plan. Each of these aspects in developing your landscape needs to be evaluated as to how they fit your family's way of life.

Now it is time to list what you like and dislike about your yard. Environmental conditions also need to be noted so the right plants are planted where they will grow the best. Make notes as to whether the site is shady, sunny, wet, dry and which direction the house faces. Note if the soil is sandy or clay and how much organic matter is in the soil. You may have to add compost or topsoil. Look at the views in the yard from both inside and out. Where would you like privacy? Which area would you like to hide or leave open?

For example, let's hide our neighbor Blair's unsightly woodpile with some evergreen arborvitae. Or leaving a view from the kitchen window to the kids play area outside. Outdoor living areas may include a patio, deck or even an open area of the lawn for play.

With your notes in hand it is time to develop a plan. You can either do-it-yourself, utilizing the advice from the garden center staff, or hire a landscape designer. Now that you have a better idea of what you like, your input will help

develop a plan that best suits your tastes and needs.

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

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Garden Shed

From page 3

the best food that can be taken by those recovering from sickness."

To sit "under one's own vine and fig tree" became a proverbial expression denoting peace and prosperity.

In medieval times melons were considered to be the ultimate in exotic fruits, and many varieties were brought back by returning crusaders to raise in their own gardens. Pomegranates, too, were

among the exotics introduced into Europe at that time.

By eating a single seed of the pomegranate offered to her by Pluto, Proserpine was obliged to return to the underworld for six months of each year, plunging the world into winter, and only when she returned to the sunlit world of summer, legend has it, would the pomegranate flourish in the garden.

Household Help

Q. This spring my brother-in-law and I plan on disassembling my manual-opening garage door. It is the extension, or stretch-spring, type of door opener. Can you tell me how to do this?

A. The removal of the two types of garage doors can be hazardous if you don't know how to go about it. The other type besides yours is the torsion spring door.

Begin by opening the garage door all the way. You will need to keep the door securely in place by blocking it with two-by-fours. It is also wise to apply a vise-grip on each side of the tracks to prevent the door from slipping back. The next thing you'll do is unhook the "S" hooks on the cables from the springs. Everything will be released at this point and time.

Once the above work is completed, get a helper and carefully close the door. It will be heavy, so use caution. The sections of the garage door are linked by hinges and you will need to remove the top section first. Use a socket wrench and remove one section at a time until all are off. Use the

appropriate tool to take off the door tracks. Depending on what type of new door you will be installing, you may have to remove the existing door molding. Inquire about this from the manufacturer of your new garage-door opener.

Seasonal tips:

- Get ready and inspect all of your motorized lawn equipment to be sure they are in top running condition.

- Visit your local nursery for gardening ideas and products needed to give your lawn a jump start.

- The spring season is the ideal time to pick up all debris such as branches, leaves from the fall and anything else you couldn't do in the winter.

- Check your roof shingles, siding, chimney for any overhanging branches that can possibly damage your home.

Send Household Help questions to John Amantea, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Good Housekeeping

Here's what to do if you've got a hair emergency:

Your roots are showing and you have absolutely no time to book a salon visit.

Use gel to lift at the crown and frame your face with a few strands. "You want to avoid wearing hair pulled back or with a severe part," warns Gerard Touroul, senior stylist at the Louis Licari salon in New York City.

Try hair mascara — temporary color in stick or wand form that washes out quickly. After you style your hair, cover only the top layer of roots, advises Marcy Cona, owner of M.C. Consultants in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

If it's gray that's poking through, use a demipermanent hair color like Clairol Natural Instincts and apply to wet roots only, says Chuck Hezekiah, national color adviser for Clairol. Wash out in 10 minutes.

You want to wear your hair down, but you have hat-hair or a kink from a hair elastic.

Lower your head, lift the hair at the roots, and set it with hair spray, suggests Richard Calcasola, owner of Maximus Day Spa/Salon in Merrick, N.Y. "This will fluff it up," he said.

For ponytail kinks, mist your hair with water, wrap it around a large brush, and blast it for a few seconds with blow-dryer set on

hot, says Nikki Paton of the John Freida Salon in New York City. Let your hair cool before removing the brush.

The package promised "auburn," but somehow the home dye kit has turned your hair purple.

Wash your hair right away — two rinsings — with dishwashing liquid or a heavy detergent shampoo like Flex or Prell, advises Robert Gooding, national color director for Peter Coppola salons in New York City; Westport, Conn., and Boca Raton, Fla. The strong cleansing agents will remove some of the pigment.

Re-dye your hair, selecting a peroxide-free, gold-based semi-permanent hue that is one or two shades deeper than your natural color, recommends colorist Jill Wilson at the Ilo Day Spa in Washington, D.C.

See an expert. Many salons offer a color-correction service featuring Modulat by Schwarzkopf — a professional product that removes artificial pigment without harsh bleach. The service generally costs between \$30 and \$65; call (800) 234-4672 ext. 100 for a location near you.

— Hearst Communications

THE GOING RATE

Mortgage Rates as of March 12, 1999

	Phone Number	30 Yr. Fixed	Points	15 Yr. Fixed	Points	1 Yr. ARM	Points	Other Progs
Able Mortgage Group	(248) 932-4040	6.625	2	6.125	2	5.25	2	J/B/V
Aabco Mortgage	(800) 731-0001	7	0	6.75	0	5.625	1	J/B/V/F
Acceptance Mortgage Corp.	(800) 828-8759	6.75	2	6.375	2	5.625	2	J/B/V/F
Aequi-Mutual Mortgage Corp.	(248) 269-9888	6.625	2	6.25	2	5.25	2	J/B
American Finance & Investment	(800) 962-3462	6.875	0.5	6.5	0.5	5.825	0.75	J/B/V/F
Ameripius Mortgage Corp.	(248) 740-2323	6.5	1.875	6	2	6	0	J/B
Barclay Mortgage Funding Group	(248) 223-9984	6.5	2	6.125	2	5.875	0	J/B/V/F
Capital Mortgage Funding	(248) LOW-RATE	6.5	3	6	3	5.375	2	J/B/F
Cascade Financial	(800) 994-9688	6.5	2	6.125	2	5.25	2	J/B/F
Charter Bank	(734) 285-1900	6.75	2	6.25	2	5.875	2	J/B/F
Chase Manhattan	(248) 649-1280	6.625	2	6.125	2	5	2	J/V/F
Citizens Bank	(800) 999-6949	6.625	2	6.375	2	6.25	1	J/V/F
Comerica	(800) 292-1300	6.75	1.375	6.375	2	6	1	J/B/V/F
Community Bank of Dearborn	(313) 274-1000	6.75	2	6.375	2	5.5	2	J/B
Community Federal Credit Union	(734) 453-1200	6.875	2	6.375	2	5	1	J/B
Countrywide Home Loans	(248) 262-8580	6.75	1.75	6.375	1.625	5.375	1	J/V/F
Credit Union ONE	(248) 544-1442	6.875	2	6.5	2	4.75	2	J
Dearborn Fed. Credit Union	(313) 322-8301	6.875	2	6.375	2	4.25	2	J/B
Dearborn Federal Savings	(313) 565-3100	7.25	0	7	0	4.25	2	J/B
DMR Financial Services Inc.	(800) 367-1562	6.75	2	6.375	2	5.625	2	J/B/V/F
D & N Bank	(800) 236-9252	6.875	2.25	6.375	2	5.375	2	J/B/F
Executec Mortgage Corp.	(248) 855-8800	6.625	2	6.25	2	5.5	2	J/B
Fidelity National Mortgage	(800) 251-5104	6.875	1	6.5	1	6.5	1	J/B/V/F
First Alliance Mortgage Co.	(800) 292-7357	6.625	2	6.125	2	5	2	J/B/V/F
First Federal of Michigan	(800) DIAL-FRM	6.75	2	6.35	2	4.25	2	J/V/F
First Independence Nat'l Bank	(313) 256-8400	6.875	2	6.375	2	NR	J/B/F	
First International Inc.	(248) 258-1584	6.875	0	6.5	0	6	0	J/B
1st National Financial	(800) 261-0202	7	0	6.75	0	6.125	0	J/B/V/F
Flagstar Bank FSB	(800) 72-FIRST	6.625	2	6.25	2	5.375	2	J/B/V/F
Franklin Mortgage Group	(313) 383-6000	6.5	2	6.125	2	NR	J/B	
Future Financial Services Inc.	(248) 540-6161	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	J/B/V
Gallatin Mortgage Co.	(734) 994-1202	6.5	2	6.125	2	4.75	2	J/B
GMAC Mortgage Corp.	(800) 964-GMAC	6.5	3	6	3	4.625	3	J/B/V/F
Great American Mortgage Co.	(800) 240-9448	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	J/B/V/F
Great Lakes National Bank	(800) 334-5253	6.875	2	6.375	2	6	2	J/B/V
Group One Mortgage	(734) 953-4000	7	0	6.375	2	5.75	2	B/V/F
Guardian Mortgage	(248) 642-7500	6.625	2	6.125	2	NR	J/B/V/F	
Home Federal Savings Bank	(313) 873-3310	6.5	2	6.25	2	NR	J	
Home Finance of America	(800) 358-5626	6.875	1	6.5	1	6	1	J/B
Huntington Mortgage Co.	(800) 538-1812	6.625	2	6.25	2	5.375	2	J/B/V/F
International Mortgage	(248) 540-1065	6.875	0	6.5	0	6	0	J/B
JMC Mortgage Corp.	(248) 489-4020	6.25	3.5	5.75	3.625	5.5	2.25	J/B
John Adams Mortgage Co.	(800) 238-9100	7.25	0	6.875	0	5	2	J/B/V/F
Kellum Mortgage	(800) 875-2593	6.875	2	6.5	2	6.25	2	J/B
Keybank Mortgage	(800) 403-6821	6.5	1.875	6.125	2	5.375	1.875	J/B
Lincoln Mortgage	(800) 513-8100	6.75	2	6.25	2	4.375	2	J/B/V
Marquette Savings Bank	(800) 328-9278	6.875	2	6.375	2	5.375	2	J/B/V/F
Mainstreet Mortgage	(800) 447-2270	7	0	6.75	0	5.25	1	J/B
Marquette	(248) 474-6400	6.875	2	6.375	2	5.375	2	J/B
Michigan Mortgage Lenders	(800) 435-6652	6.625	2	6.25	2	5.375	2	J/B/V
Michigan National Bank	(800) CALL-NB	6.875	1.625	6.375	1.625	5.375	2	J/B/V/F
Moneyhouse Mort. - Ann Arbor	(888) 913-9678	7	0	6.75	0	6.375	0	J/B
Mortgage Specialist	(248) 281-9668	6.75	2	6.375	2	5.375	2	J/B
Mortgage Warehouse	(800) 931-7757	6.5	3.5	5.875	3.5	5	0	J/B
NBD Bank	(800) 583-4626	6.7	2	6.25	2	6.25	2	J/B/V/F
National City Mortgage Services	(248) 851-7809	6.75	1.375	6.25	2	5.75	0.875	J/B/BI
North American Mortgage	(800) 700-8282	6.75	2	6.375	2	5.375	2	J/B/V/F
Norwest Mortgage Corp.	(800) 782-3974	7.125	0	6.75	0	6	0	J/B/V/F
Old Kent Mortgage Company	(800) 782-9830	6.75	2	6.375	2	5.375	2	J/B
Peoples State Bank	(810) 979-4545	6.875	2	6.25	2	NR	J/B	
Plains Mortgage	(248) 344-1544	6.875	2	6.375	2	5.375	2	J/B
Quality Mortgage Corp.	(810) 254-8150	6.5	1.875	6.125	2	5.25	2	B
Real Estate Mortgage Inc.	(248) 553-8900	6.875	2	6.375	2	5.375	2	J/B/V/F
Republic Bancorp Mortgage	(800) 758-0753	6.875	2	6.375	2	5.375	2	J/V/F
Rock Financial	(800) 731-ROCK	6.875	1.5	6.125	3	5.5	1	J/F
Rock Mortgage Corp.	(800) 521-5532	6.875	2	6.375	2	5.375	2	J/V/F
Security National Mortgage	(800) 887-7662	6.75	1	6.375	1	6.125	0	J/V/F
Shore Mortgage	(248) 333-3300	6.75	2	6.375	2	5.375	2	J/V/F
Source One Mortgage	(248) 399-4500	6.75	2	6.375	2	5.625	1	J/B/F/BI
St. Clair Mortgage	(800) 238-9100	6.875	2	6.375	2	5.375	2	J/B/V/F
St. James Servicing Corp.	(800) 837-7005	7.125	0	6.75	0	6.5	0	J/B
St. Joseph's Bank	(800) FLOW	6.875	2	6.375	2	5.375	2	J/B/V/F
Sunbelt National Mortgage	(810) 254-8670	6.75	2	6.25	2	5.375	2	J/B
Supreme Financial Services	(248) 948-1200	6.875	0	6.375	0	4.25	3	J/B
Towne Mortgage	(810) 979-2100	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	B/V/F
UFG Mortgage	(800) 549-8864	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	J/B/V/F
Washington Mortgage Company	(888) 927-4266	6.625	2	6.25	2	5.625	2	J/B
World Wide Central	(248) 647-1100	6.75	2	6.25	2	5.25	2	J/B
York Financial Inc.	(248) 865-9100	7	0	6.75	0	6.375	0	J/B
Average of Rate and Points		6.78	1.99	6.35	1.96	5.82	1.45	

Rates subject to change without notice.

Rates and points based on a \$100,000 loan with 20% down.

Key: NR=Not Reported; J=Jumbo; B=Balloon; V=VA Loan; F=FHA Loan; BI=Bi-weekly.

Traditional touches

A look of distinction

Entrance to the foyer of this plan offers a full perspective of the open stair, great room and dining area. A prefab fireplace is shown in the great room. Access to a single or double garage or just to the outside if the garage is left off, is from this area.

The kitchen is U-shaped and offers excellent cabinet and counter space and built-in appliances are indicated. The basement stair is central and located under the stair up to the second floor.

A large laundry area and full tub bath with separate powder room are shown to the rear of the master bedroom. A long closet flanks one wall of the master suite.

There are two bedrooms up, both of which also include good closet space and a sloped ceiling is shown. A central bath services these two bedrooms. This area could be closed off when not in use.

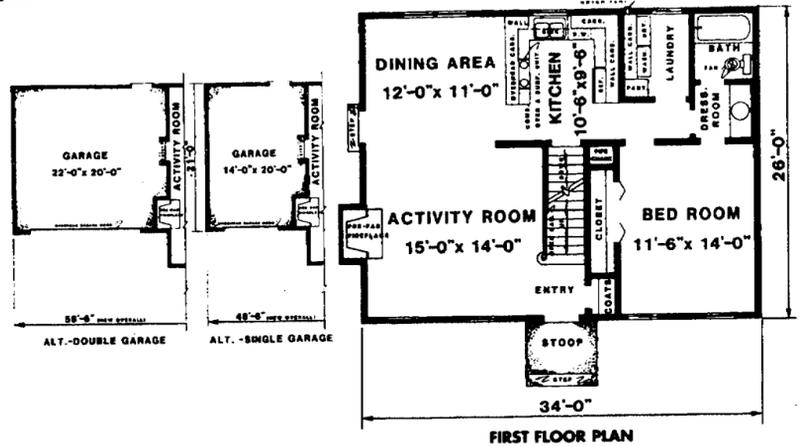
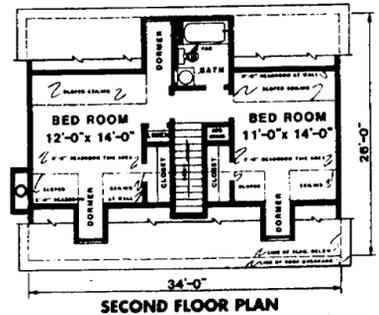
This economical-to-build home is a pleasant Cape Cod style, and is shown with horizontal wood siding, shuttered windows and two dormers for windows in the upstairs bedrooms.



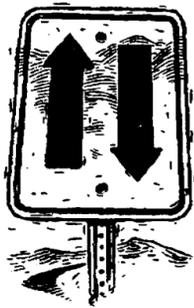
Plan number 459A is available with basement, crawl space or slab foundation and includes 1,478 square feet of heated space. Also available is another elevation with a country front porch. All W.D. Farmer plans include construction details for substituting brick, frame or stucco exterior finish.

To receive an information packet on this plan, 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 our web site at www.wdfarmer-plans.com.



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CONTACT STEVEN WEISS AT

313.598.2536

Antiques

Canadian country furniture was made by workmen who came from France or England. The furniture was made to resemble pieces from the "old country."

French Canadian country furniture is unique. One unusual style is known as the "Ile d'Orleans chair." Such chairs were common in the lower St. Lawrence River region.

The seat on an Ile d'Orleans chair is a flat piece of wood. The back resembles an empty picture frame. The legs usually had stretchers that were turned, resembling other chairs of the era.

Examples of Ile d'Orleans chairs that were made in the late 17th century can be found in some museums today. The style was out of fashion by the late 1700s.

Q. I have a string of small bells to which is attached a little booklet titled "Bells of Sarna." How old are the bells? Is Sarna a person?

A. Sajjan Singh Sarna was a bell-marketing genius. Sarna was born in India about 100 years ago. He immigrated to the United States when he was a young man but returned to India in the 1930s to buy a supply of Indian bells. He returned to the states and started selling single bells and sets of bells.

He sold the bells with booklets that named the different bells and explained how they were used in India. Sarna later acknowledged that he invented many of the

bells' names.

Millions of Sarna bells were sold, so their prices are not high. A string of small Sarna bells sells for \$10 to \$20.

Q. My vase was brought to North America by my Danish grandparents in 1917. It is about 9 inches tall and is painted blue with white flowers and green leaves. The mark on the bottom is circular. The words "Royal Copenhagen" are surrounding a crown. There are three wavy lines under the circle and a fraction on the side. When was my vase made, and what is it worth?

A. The Royal Copenhagen Porcelain Manufactory has been working in Denmark's capital city since 1775. The mark on your vase indicates that it was made between 1894 and 1922 and that it is made with the company's decoration No. 370 on item No. 47C.

Your vase would sell for \$100 to \$200.

The Kovels' "New Dictionary of Marks — Pottery and Porcelain: 1850 to the Present" contains more than 3,500 marks for American, European and Oriental wares. Included are factory dates, locations and other helpful information. Marks are sorted by shape. Special sections cover date letter codes and factory "family trees." To order the book, send \$19 plus \$3 postage to Kovels, Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

'ABCs of Remodeling' program offered

The Remodelers Council of the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan (BIA) will present "ABCs of Remodeling" sponsored by Andersen Windows, Apel Building Products, Don Brann Assoc., H. J. Oldenkamp, Four Seasons Sunrooms of Southfield, Fairway Construction and Grosse Pointe News and The Connection newspapers on Tuesday, March 23.

The program will cover what a homeowner needs to know about major and minor remodeling for kitchens, baths and home additions and financing a remodeling project.

The panel of experts includes moderator Chuck Breidenstein of Michigan Association of Home Builders; Michael Gordon of Moiseev/Gordon Associates-

Architects in Royal Oak; Mike Harris of The Harris Group in Dearborn Heights; Charlene Hill of Cornish, Zack, Hill & Associates in Southfield; Dave Kellett of Kellett Construction Co. in Grosse Pointe Woods; Sam Kreis of Countrywide Home Loans in Southfield; and Gene Pindzia of Riverside Custom Design & Remodeling in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The program will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Drive (between Moross and Cadieux) in Grosse Pointe Farms. Homeowners are requested to bring a picture of their home. There is no charge for the program.

For registration information, call (248) 737-4477.

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Horticulture supply firms offer versatile ordering

Gardening enthusiasts are literally pawing the ground in anticipation. Or perhaps they're merely tilling. The news is, in a word, groundbreaking: spring comes early this year.

Since the groundhog failed to see his shadow after being pulled rather reluctantly from his burrow several weeks ago, horticulturalists throughout the country have waited impatiently for the arrival of the real harbinger of spring — their annual garden supply catalogs. Now the wait is over.

Two of the nation's leading horticulture supply firms, Spring Hill Nurseries and Breck's, recently began mailing their well-known catalogs to gardeners in the United States, Canada and Japan. According to vice president Dave Grim however, gardeners don't need to wait for the mail to find out what's new from the "big four" of mail-order gardening.

"Spring Hill began spreading runners into the high-tech market last year with Garden Solutions (http://www.gardensolutions.com), arguably the most comprehensive gardening site on the world wide web," said Grim.

Visitors to the site will find a wealth of information, beginning with InfoDigger. This powerful search engine can provide the answers to 17,000 frequently asked gardening questions, 800 gardening tips and 600 full-length articles — all by simply entering a few key words.

Can't decide exactly what to

plant? Go to Flower Finder, enter your choices of bloom color, bloom time, soil type, sun exposure and your geographical "hardiness zone" (a regional map is available at the click of your mouse) and Flower Finder will provide a list of items available.

Of course, secure on-line shopping is available as well. Garden Solutions uses dual confirmation, by E-mail and first class mail, to make sure each order is authorized and correctly filled. Free catalog subscriptions are available at the click of a button. Catalog requests and orders can be placed by calling toll-free (888) 238-8118.

Spring Hill Nurseries is one of America's largest and oldest mail-order nurseries, established in 1849 and celebrating its 150th anniversary this year. Spring Hill provides perennials, roses, shrubs and ornamental trees for millions of American gardens.

Likewise, Breck's is the premier supplier of Dutch bulbs in North America — and spreading like English ivy. They began doing business in 1818 and currently boast more than three million catalog customers in the United States and Canada.

"Our customers come back season after season because we provide the widest selection in the industry," said Grim. "We search the world for the newest plant varieties that would enhance our customers' gardens. In fact, many of the plants are only available through our catalogs."

So if you're really interested in getting back to your roots, Garden Solutions is your natural resource.

Help put Great Lakes water quality full speed ahead

If you like water and want to help children learn about the world of water, The Great Lakes Education Program (GLEP) is seeking cruise leader volunteers to receive hands-on training and unlimited cruises on the Clinton River and Lake St. Clair. Training dates are Wednesday, March 24; Tuesday, March 30; and Thursday, April 15. All training sessions will be held in the VerKuilen Building at 21885 Dunham Road, Suite 12.

This unique environmental program is sponsored by the Macomb MSU Extension. Cruise leaders assist in the coordination and delivery of water quality, natural resource conservation

and aquatic ecology learning activities with fourth-grade classes. Volunteers receive a minimum of 12 hours of training and hands-on cruise experience prior to receiving their certificate (a \$10 refundable materials deposit is required at sign-up).

Help ensure a future for the Great Lakes by lending a hand to our next generation of leaders.

For more information and to register for the GLEP Cruise Leader Training, call the Macomb MSU Extension at (810) 469-4196. Don't miss the boat.

MSU Extension programs are open to all without regard to race, handicap, religion, national origin or gender.



222 MORAN
GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Beautiful center entrance Colonial in excellent condition. Refinished oak floors, living room with natural fireplace, large formal dining room with open bay, library in chestnut wood with natural fireplace and cocktail bar, wonderful custom kitchen with granite countertops, ceramic floor and backsplash, eating space, sub zero, island counter and more. Five bedrooms, three and one half baths, spectacular finished basement with natural fireplace, two recreation rooms, bath and kitchenette. Deep lot sprinkling system, fabulous decor and spotless throughout. Too many amenities to list.



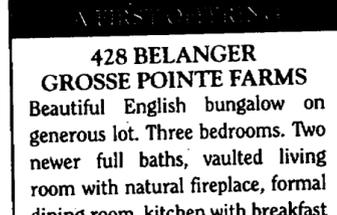
818 LOCHMOOR
GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Wonderful sprawling ranch on beautiful "Lochmoor Boulevard". Meticulously maintained home. Living room with picture window and marble natural fireplace. Dining room with built in glass china cabinet. New family room overlooking spacious deep open yard with 32 foot cedar deck. Two large bedrooms, gum wood library, basement with natural fireplace, central air, sprinkler system, newer roof, two and one half car attached garage and more.



20927 BEAUFIT
HARPER WOODS

Fabulous brick ranch east of Harper. Grosse Pointe School system. Living room with natural fireplace. Three spacious bedrooms. Finished basement. Central air, new roof, new kitchen, two car garage, deep lot, in great condition.



428 BELANGER
GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Beautiful English bungalow on generous lot. Three bedrooms. Two newer full baths, vaulted living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast room, finished basement with natural fireplace. Florida room, former recipient of beautification award in Grosse Pointe Farms. \$239,500.

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Coupon Corner

TIP OF THE WEEK: Do you have a budget, or do you just pay your bills as you go along, hoping you'll have enough to get by? Do you reconcile your bank statement each month, or do you just toss it in a drawer somewhere?

These things are important to help you take control of your finances. A budget is very simple to do. You list all your monthly expenses, including a certain amount for entertainment, food, transportation and miscellaneous (unexpected costs). Then you subtract that from your monthly income. If you see you're in the red, you need to retool until you can comfortably manage on your income. This could mean scaling back on certain frivolous items, but it's worth it for peace of mind. If you see you're in the black, take advantage of that extra money and invest it, save it or pay down your mortgage.

As for your bank statement, if you let it go unreconciled for too long, you'll soon find yourself bouncing checks and being overdrawn. Make sure you discipline yourself to do this minor task. If you have trouble, go to your bank and have someone help you with it. These people are happy to help and you don't have to worry. They won't think you're stupid for asking. It happens every day. If you're not used to doing your bank statement, you probably will need that help.

This week's offers

SWEET ESCAPES FREE DIET PEPSI OFFER, P.O. Box 1838, Hoboken, NJ 07030 (receive back your purchase price for a two-liter bottle of Diet Pepsi). Send in two UPCs from Sweet Escapes pouches and one UPC from a two-liter bottle of Diet Pepsi. Store form required. Expires 3/31/99.

TREE TOP \$3 CHECK OFFER, Dept. A, Box 390546, El Paso, TX 88539 (receive \$3). Send in the receipt showing the purchase of

one gallon or two 64-oz. bottles of Tree Top Apple Cider and two pounds or more of Washington Red Delicious or Golden Delicious apples. No UPCs required. Store form required. Expires 3/31/99.

UNIDEN AMERICA CORP., Attn: Marketing Dept., RE: Voice Dial Mail In Rebate, 4700 Amon Carter Blvd., Ft. Worth, TX 76155 (receive \$10). Send in the UPC from a Uniden Voice Dial Phone (EXV 98 or EXV 98I) and your dated (between 10/6/98 and 3/30/99) cash register receipt with price circled. Store form required. Expires 3/30/99.

WELDING ACCESSORY KIT PROMOTION, 2303 Wycliff Ave., St. Paul, MN 55114 (receive a free welding accessory kit). Send in the UPC from any Century or Solar brand stick or wire feed welder and your dated (between 10/15/98 and 12/31/98) cash register receipt with price circled. Store form required. Must be postmarked by 3/31/99.

SOFT PLUS II REFUND BY MAIL, P.O. Box 420722, El Paso, TX 88542 (receive up to \$6). For \$2, send in the UPC from a 9-roll pack of Soft Plus II Kitchen Roll Towels or one 24-roll pack of Soft Plus II bathroom tissue; for \$6, send two UPCs from above. Also send your Sam's Club dated cash register receipt(s) with price(s) circled or a photocopy. Store form required. Expires 3/31/99.

READY CRISP \$1/ SHKF UNIVERSAL, P.O. Box 222510, Hollywood, FL 33022 (receive !). Send in the UPC from a Ready Crisp bacon package and a dated cash register receipt with price circled for the bacon plus tomatoes or lettuce. Store form required. Expires 3/31/99.

Send couponing or refunding questions to Marla Armbrust, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Council recommends testing homes for radon

People spend up to 90 percent of their time indoors, making the quality of the air that they breathe a crucial issue. Indoor air pollutants can cause minor health effects such as headaches or major effects such as chronic diseases or death.

The National Safety Council recommends that all homes be tested for radon — a naturally occurring, colorless, odorless, tasteless, radioactive gas produced by the breakdown of uranium in rocks and soil. Radon is reported to be the second leading cause of lung cancer in the United States, according to the Environmental Protection Agency.

"The best protection against the potential health risk of radon is education and action," says Bud Ward, executive director of the council's environmental health

center. "Testing for radon is easy and inexpensive."

The council is offering discounted radon test kits for \$9.95 (retail price: \$20). To purchase a kit, or to learn more about radon or other indoor air pollutants, call (800) 557-2366 or log on to the council's web site at www.nsc.org.

The National Safety Council is a non-profit, membership organization that serves more than 37,000 members. Established as division of the council in 1988, the environmental health center's mission is to foster improved public understanding of environmental issues through public education and outreach; emergency planning and management; environmental journalism; and numerous national and international communications programs.

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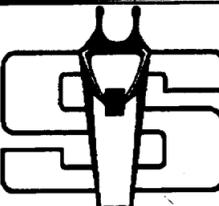
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Published by
Anteebo Publishing, Inc.
96 Kercheval,
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

John Minnis - Editor
(313)-882-0294
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Frequency discounts given for multi-week scheduled advertising, with prepayment or credit approval. Call for rates or for more information. **Please** lines can be busy on Monday & Tuesday Mornings... please call early.

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CORRECTIONS & ADJUSTMENTS: Responsibility for classified advertising error is limited to either a cancellation of the charge or a re-run of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility for the same after the first insertion.

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703 Apts/Flats/Duplex—
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705 Houses—Grosse Pointe/
Harper Woods
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707 Houses—St. Clair Shores/
Macomb County
708 Houses Wanted to Rent
709 Townhouses/Condos For Rent
710 Townhouses/Condos Wanted
711 Garages/Mini Storage For Rent
712 Garages/Mini Storage Wanted
713 Industrial/Warehouse Rental
714 Living Quarters to Share
715 Major Homes For Rent
716 Offices/Commercial For Rent
717 Offices/Commercial Wanted
718 Property Management
719 Rent with Option to Buy
720 Rooms for Rent
721 Vacation Rental—Florida

722 Vacation Rental—Out of State
723 Vacation Rental—
Northern Michigan
724 Vacation Rental—Resort
725 Rentals/Leasing
Out-State Michigan

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

800 Houses for Sale
801 Commercial Buildings
802 Commercial Property
803 Condos/Apts./Flats
804 Country Homes
805 Farms
806 Florida Property
807 Investment Property
808 Lake/River Homes
809 Lake/River Lots
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811 Lots For Sale
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816 Real Estate Exchange
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REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

830 Grosse Pointe Shores
831 Grosse Pointe Woods
832 Grosse Pointe Farms
833 Grosse Pointe City
834 Grosse Pointe Park
835 Detroit
836 Harper Woods
837 St. Clair Shores
838 Northern Michigan Property
839 Florida
840 All Other Areas



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1037 Wayburn, lower, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, central air, all appliances, lawn care. \$725 plus security. After 4p.m., 313-821-0668

1242 Maryland, upper, new kitchen/ carpet, formal dining room, 2 bedrooms, heated & enclosed sun room, all appliances, lawn care. \$850 month/ security. After 4p.m., 313-821-0668

1989 Vernier- 5 room lower. \$700 monthly, security. Clean. (313)885-2808 after 6pm.

321 Moross, Farms upper 1 bedroom, appliances. Utilities, air, private parking. \$525. After 6 p.m. 313-885-4521. Open Saturday 10-1.

746 Neff- Large 2 bedroom upper with 2 bonus rooms. Basement and garage. By Village. \$850. 248-474-2652

756 Neff, 6 room lower flat. Garage, washer/dryer, 1 month security, \$875/ month. (313)824-2231

9 mile Jefferson/ 1 bedroom with den & garage from \$525/ month. No pets. Andary Real Estate, 313-886-5670

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 2009 Vernier near Mack. Sharp 3 bedroom lower, new carpet, large kitchen with appliances, family room, finished basement with half bath, washer & dryer, garage. \$900. Eastside Management Co., 313-884-4887

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AFFORDABLE townhouse living in Grosse Pointe Woods. Meticulously maintained. 2 or 3 bedrooms, including full basement. Private entrance, new kitchen and appliances, central air, cable ready, reserved parking. No pets. Call for appointment, 248-848-1150.

BEACONSFIELD South of Jefferson. 2 bedroom. Available March 1st. \$525. 248-553-2846

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BEACONSFIELD, beautiful, large, 2 bedroom apartment. Central air, \$675/ month plus security. (313)822-6366

BEACONSFIELD- 2 bedroom upper, freshly painted, nonsmoker, off-street parking, laundry facilities. \$675/ month. 313-824-6143

BEACONSFIELD- 3 bedroom, washer/ dryer, garage, hardwood floor. \$800/ month plus deposit. Brushwood Corp. (313)331-8800.

CARRIAGE house apartment, ideal for 1 person, no smoking, no pets, \$650 plus utilities. (313)886-8546

FOR rent- Farmhouse, 502 Notre Dame. Upper 2 bedroom, \$800, available. Lower 3 bedroom, \$950, available. 313-884-8834

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1 bedroom upper, new carpet, central air, \$575. (313)822-2359

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

FURNISHED- short term, near Village, 2 bedroom, all new everything, includes phone, laundry, TV with cable, linens, kitchen utensils, furnishings. \$1,600 per month. (313)886-2496

GORGEOUS lower flat at 1272 Wayburn. New carpet, kitchen, bath, and appliances. Receive up to half off first months rent. \$700/ month. (810)274-4870

GROSSE Pointe City near park, 2 bedroom, 2- 1/2 bath townhouse. All appliances, private parking, full basement, central air, \$1,200. (313)884-8134

GROSSE Pointe City- 908 Neff (Mack/ Cadieux area) Spacious 2 bedroom lower. Natural fireplace, modern kitchen with appliances, new carpet, central air, separate basement, 2 car garage, \$825. Eastside Management Co. (313)884-4887

GROSSE Pointe Park, 2 family lower level, 2 bedroom, excellent condition, \$625/ month. 810-263-1181

GROSSE POINTE PARK- 2 bedroom upper. Clean, appliances, heat and water included. \$650. per month plus security. 313-331-5734

GROSSE POINTE PARK- Beaconsfield. Second floor one bedroom,, hardwood, heat, appliances, laundry, parking. \$535, references, security. (313)886-8058

HARCOURT- 2 bedroom upper newly decorated bathroom, all kitchen appliances, garage. \$850 (313)823-4676

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
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LOOKING for an apartment can be time consuming. Let us help you. Call Rhonda at Apartment Search, 800-688-1357; Its Free!

MACK/ Wayburn, 2 and 3 bedroom. New decor, central air. Call (313)331-2008

MARYLAND 2 bedroom lower, full kitchen, dining, half basement, no pets. 1 off-street parking \$675/ month plus utilities. 313-823-2150.

TROMBLEY- spacious 3 bedroom. 1 car garage. \$1,450. 313-822-4709

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

MARYLAND- 2 bedroom upper. \$695, includes heat, water, appliances, laundry. Available June. No dogs, no smoking. (313)823-3036

MARYLAND- Lower 2 bedroom, plus den, excellent condition, hardwood floors, washer, dryer. Large porch, off street parking. No pets, references. \$700 plus. (313)885-6087

NEFF- 2 bedroom duplex, carpet, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, no pets. Occupancy April 1- 15. \$825. (313)882-0245

Neff- Spacious 2 bedroom flat, fireplace, garage, basement \$875 plus utilities. 313-550-2259, 313-884-9011.

RIVARD, 2 bedroom lower, dining room, 1200 sq. ft., hardwood floors, new kitchen cabinets. \$850. Days 313-667-2947, evenings 248-366-7113

RIVARD- 2 bedroom lower, all appliances, nonsmokers. \$950 plus utilities. Call (313)881-2593

RIVARD- lower 2 bedroom flat. Garage, fireplace, central air. \$790 plus utilities. (313)881-7794

SMALL cozy one bedroom upper. Living room, kitchen, bath. Share basement. \$350 plus utilities, security. (313)884-4990 or (313)882-8268.

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom colonial. \$895, 1.5 month security. Many extras. Wayburn- Kercheval (313)886-1924

TWO bedroom flat, garage. Air, nice condition, \$950/ month. 810 Neff. 810-296-5487

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

TOURAINÉ- 482, executive rental, short or long term. Transferred in/out. Your home damaged? Call us. Completely appointed home, everything is there. Master bedroom suite plus 2nd bedroom, gourmet kitchen, off-street parking in the Farms. \$1,700/ month include utilities, basic phone & cable. 313-885-8843, pager 313-660-0101.

**701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

5204 Lakewood- 1 bedroom upper. Heat included, \$400 monthly. (313)331-9085



To place your ad call
GROSSE POINTE
NEWS & THE
CONNECTION
313-882-6900

**701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom lower flat, garage, stove, refrigerator. Devonshire/Harper. \$610. (313)881-0683

BEDFORD, large 2 bedroom upper, hardwood floors. Heat, stove, included. \$625/ month plus 1 1/2 month security. Al (313)886-8096, 5pm-8pm.

BEDFORD/ Mack 2 bedroom lower, hardwood floors, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, half garage, heat, security system, outside maintenance included. \$625/ month plus security. Available May. 313-881-7419

HARPER/ Cadieux area, large 1 bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator, heat & water included. \$495/ month. 810-726-0004

MOROSS duplex, 2 bedroom, new carpeting, many extras. \$545/ month. 313-882-3260

ONE bedroom, Mack/Bedford. \$400 month includes utilities. 313-824-9174

SOMERSET/ Chandler Park, 2 bedroom lower, new paint/ carpeting, garage. \$500/ deposit. 313-882-4245

**701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

STUDIO apartment. Over video store, heat & water included with appliances. Very clean. Immediate occupancy. 1 month plus 1 month security to move in. \$375. 313-881-1339

**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

1 bedroom apartment White Euro kitchen Fitness center Heat Included Located on Lake St. Clair Rent starting at \$639 **HARBOR CLUB** 810-791-1441

2 bedrooms, 2 baths Outstanding Lake Views Fireplaces

Washer, Dryer Huge Wood Decks Starting at \$904.

HARBOR CLUB NORTH 810-469-2628

CLINTON Twp.- Newly renovated 2 bedroom \$600, 3 bedroom \$700 includes heat, new appliances, carpet, air, Fraser schools. Georgetown Commons, 810-790-0474

NAUTICAL Mile. Newly re-decorated, 2 bedroom 2 bath. Heat, air, carport, pool, etc. included. \$925/ month. 313-886-9394

ONE bedroom apartment, Roseville area, all appliances. No pets. 248-543-3940 call 7a.m.-4:30p.m.

**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

ROSEVILLE- Large 1 bedroom, central air, built-ins, laundry room. Private entrance. \$450. 810-773-6677

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom. Recently remodeled. 11 Mile/ I- 94. Excellent condition! (248)344-9904

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

1001 Cadieux, 3 bedrooms. 1,800 square feet, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Family room, fireplace, basement. \$1,500. Dave. 313-895-7200

1632 Brys, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, garage. No pets. \$1,200/ month. References, credit report. Drive by before calling, do not disturb tenant. Owner California (310)838-4259.

2119 Country Club, 2 bedroom bungalow, appliances, fireplace, hardwood floors. \$975. 313-882-1049

3 bedroom, walk-in closet, 1 1/2 car garage. Finished basement with bar, appliances. \$750. 313-382-1110, after 6 pm.

3.5 bedroom, fireplace, attached garage, air, 2.5 bath, \$1,250/ month. \$1,250/ down. 313-884-8343

424 Lincoln, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, no pets. \$2400/ month. Nancy 313-882-5200.

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

CLEAN, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths with family room. Fenced yard, 2 car garage with opener. Finished basement. \$975. Available April 1st. Call after 7pm, (313)884-2657

GROSSE Pointe Shores- 2 bedroom, 1- 1/2 bath with Florida room. \$1,200 monthly. 810-293-1951 or 313-885-7491.

GROSSE Pointe Woods bungalow, 2650 Vernier Circle. 3 bedrooms, updated throughout. \$1,195/ month. 810-775-1460. 810-499-4444

HARPER Woods- 2 bedroom, bungalow, basement, garage, near Moross, \$725. Rental Pros, 810-773-Rent

HARPER Woods- 3 bedrooms, basement, 2 car garage, fireplace, hardwood floor, appliances, good location Grosse Pointe schools. \$1,200, negotiable. (313)886-0466

NEWLY decorated ranch, Grosse Pointe schools, 2 bedrooms, all appliances, garage. Excellent condition! \$745. 810-986-9670

SURPRISINGLY spacious 3 bedroom colonial. Newer kitchen, appliances, breakfast room, hardwood downstairs, carpet upstairs. \$895, 1.5 month security. Wayburn- Kercheval. (313)886-1924

**706 HOUSES FOR RENT
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

EAST SIDE HOMES Near St. John Hospital **2-3-4 bedroom** From \$450.

7/Gratiot Cute 2 bedroom Only \$375.

Eastland Center area **2-3-4 bedroom** From \$350.

CALL TODAY! 810-773-1805

HEREFORD- 3 bedroom, Cape cod, dining room. Section 8 ok. \$675. Rental Pros, 313-882-Rent

**707 HOUSES FOR RENT/
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

CHESTERFIELD Township- charming home, 2 bedroom, 2 bath on Anchor Bay. Very clean, all new appliances, 2 car detached garage. 1st floor laundry, fireplace, walk out deck, air. \$1,295. 810-776-2457

ST. Clair Shores- 2 bedroom, bungalow, appliances, garage, fenced. Bargain, \$600. Rental Pros, 810-773-Rent

**709 TOWNHOUSES/CONDOS
FOR RENT**

2 bedroom condo located on the Nautical Mile. Appliances included, basement storage/ car port. (810)415-0035

LAKESHORE Village townhouse- 2 bedroom across from Kroger, \$675/ month. 810-294-4455

**709 TOWNHOUSES/CONDOS
FOR RENT**

RIVIERA Terrace condo, 9 mile/ Jefferson area. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, security guard, clubhouse, pool, laundry facilities, all kitchen appliances, heat and air included, \$875/ month. (248)577-5544

**711 GARAGES/MINI
STORAGE FOR RENT**

EXTRA large brick garage. Separate unit. Safe/ secure. Grosse Pointe Farms, \$60. monthly. (313)343-0710

**712 GARAGES/MINI
STORAGE WANTED**

GARAGE needed to store classic car. Year round. (313)881-1415

**714 LIVING QUARTERS
TO SHARE**

FEMALE housemate(s) for good Grosse Pointe location. Call evenings, 313-642-0851

HOUSE to share- Single man, day sleeper, desires to share large house, kitchen, living/ dining, laundry, storage, security system, off-street parking, East English Village area. 550 month, includes utilities, cable T.V. Prefer music, computer, business student/ professional. (313)882-1205

MIDDLE aged executive, requires room in Grosse Pointe or St. Clair Shores area. Never home, no other household privileges needed. David (810)772-0820

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IN THE CLASSIFIEDS
Grosse Pointe News
CONNECTION

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900+ Square feet. Immaculate- Bright 2 bedrooms, spacious living room, large dining room, ample storage, hardwood floors, two entrances, modern kitchen with stove & refrigerator. Dishwasher, washer, dryer. Enclosed porch, garage, patio. Rent \$750 plus \$45 for water/heat.
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To advertise in this space call Ida Bauer at (313)882-6900 or fax (313)343-5569

Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

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716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

\$150 month, all utilities plus parking. 15005 East Jefferson. 313-824-9174

15001 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park. 1800 sq. ft. prime commercial space. On site parking. \$1,200. 313-824-7900

16135 Mack, corner of Bedford. 2,800 sq. ft. Can be split in 1/2 at \$900 monthly. Commercial space. Good window frontage. (313)824-7900

19942 Harper Ave. Harper Woods. 1,585 sq.ft. office. \$1,400, includes taxes. Parking lot in rear. Call 313-885-2800.

20386 Harper, Harper Woods. 12x19' approx. \$350. per month, includes heat. 1 year lease required. 313-884-7575

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

22211 Greater Mack- Approximately 900 sq. ft. Completely remodeled. Lends itself to many uses. Red Carpet Keim Shorewood. (313)886-8710

COLONIAL EAST St. Clair Shores
9 Mile and Harper. 600-950 sq. ft., 5 day janitor, all utilities, near expressway, reasonable.
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GROSSE Pointe Park-Kercheval. Office space for lease. Recently remodeled, parking, phone system. Brushwood Corp (313)331-8800.

GROSSE Pointe Park-Mack. Office/ retail space for lease. Remodel to suit, parking available. Brushwood Corp. (313)331-8800.

PREMIUM single offices for lease. Secured building, parking, kitchen. Available now. Call 313-886-4580

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

RETAIL space available. 1,100 sq. ft. Grosse Pointe Village. 313-882-5055

SPACE for rent/ lease. Exclusive center, prime location. Grosse Pointe, 1720 square ft, immediate occupancy. Call Stamper and Company (810)228-1060.

ST. Clair Shores- Greater Mack. 200 sq. ft. All utilities, \$250. (810)751-9889 or (810)445-2622

GROSSE Pointe General office space/ dental. Mack Ave. Grosse Pointe. Three work spaces, reception areas, bath, kitchen, lab.
GROSSE Pointe general office space. Mack Ave. Approx. 1,200 sq. ft.
EASTPOINTE high visibility location perfect for general office or medical/ dental.
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FABULOUS Florida Keys, deluxe duplex. Large dock, deep water canal. Accommodates 6.
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721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA

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2 bedroom condo on beach from \$1,000/ week. 3 bedroom home with pool from \$1,200/ week, \$4,500/ month.
HARBORVIEW RENTALS
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SANIBEL HARBOUR FLORIDA
Luxurious Bay Front Condo
4 Diamond Resort
9th Floor Sunset Views
\$700 - \$1,400/ Week
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TREASURE Island Beach Resort. Kitchen, balcony, heated pool. Great view! Tropical grounds. Weekly. 1-800-318-5632

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THE Manhattan Club, New York. 5 star! 2 nights, 3 days. Week \$169. Weekends \$199. \$75 Free gifts. 313-885-3695. Also Fort Lauderdale vacation for rent.

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723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN

BAREFOOT Beach Resort Cottages, Oscoda. 2 bedroom knotty pine cabins with full kitchens, HBO, gas furnaces, grills, picnic tables, fire pit, games, laundry, boat and paddle boat. On beautiful Lake Huron Sugar Sand beach. Located adjacent to Lake-wood Shores, golf, Huron National Forest and AuSable River. Prime availabilities- June, July August, Memorial Day weekend. Call (734)516-3331

BOYNE chalet. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace. Weeks/ weekends, \$200/ night. (248)851-7620

BOYNE Country- 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath on Walloon Lake, 6 miles south of Petoskey. Days, 810-986-5396, evenings, 248-373-5851

CLARE- Summer reservations. Lakefront cabins & house. Fireplaces. Nice sandy beach. (248)592-9179

GLEN Lake, Sleeping Bear Dunes. New home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Steps from beach. Broker. (313)881-5693

723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN

HARBOR Springs/ Petoskey condos & vacation homes near ski resorts, shopping & dining. Call now to plan your ski weekend! Resort Property Management Co. 800-968-2844

LELAND and Northport beachfront homes. For brochure call (248)626-0844 www.leelanau.com/beachfront.

WATERFRONT- 2 bedroom, sleeps 6. Lewiston Michigan- 1 mile from Garland Golf Resort. \$600/ week- No smoking. Call (313)886-1342 after 6pm

724 VACATION RENTALS RESORTS

1930's Waterfront cottage. Harsens Island. 2 bedroom, scenic freighter view, swimming, fishing, \$100 per night, \$500 per week. Phone: (734)721-5603; Pager: (313)239-8864.

ST. Maarten Beach Villa Packages- 8 days with air from \$1,099-\$1,699 (pp+tax) 100 Private Villas and Top Resorts. Villa living at Hotel rates. Free vacation kit: 800-480-8555x 1001. St. Maarten Reservation Center. www.odrc.com

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



1316 Lochmoor, Grosse Pointe Woods. Large lot. 5 bedroom colonial, two full baths, two 1/2 baths (on first floor). Finished basement with dry bar. This home is excellent for growing families and for entertaining. New Lenox furnace in 1998. \$610,000. Serious buyers (No Brokers please): Don, 810-777-0400; for appointment.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 426 McKinley. 2,002 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, central air, newer roof/ furnace, all new carpeting. \$279,900. Broker friendly. 313-640-7895

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

20624 Beaufait . Brick bungalow, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, New windows March 1999. Finished basement. 1200+ square feet. New electric. Freshly painted throughout. Hardwood floors, wet plaster cove ceilings on first floor. White kitchen. 2 1/2 car garage. Priced to sell \$126,000. 313-882-2279

21117 VanAntwerp. Beautiful Harper Woods brick ranch. Grosse Pointe schools. 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath. Large basement. Roof, furnace, central air since 1997. Asking 139,900. (313)640-8276. Open Sunday 1- 4 or by appointment.

249 Moross- Charming 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath cape cod. Den, walking distance to Farms Pier. By owner. Price reduced. No agents (313)885-8845

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599 St. Clair, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2059 square foot home, newer addition and garage, fabulous location. \$254,900. Shown by appointment (313)885-6457

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DETROIT'S BEST BUY
Sharp 3 bedroom brick bungalow. New carpet, new furnace, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage. Only \$69,900.

ST. CLAIR SHORES
Spacious 3 bedroom brick ranch. New kitchen, family room, finished basement. Many updates. Immediate possession. \$136,900.
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810-775-4900

FULL duplex, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen. Between Chandler Park & Mack, St. John area. Excellent rental property. 313-318-2401

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Farms 412 Calvin. Delightful 3 bedroom bungalow with 4th bedroom walk-thru. Newer kitchen, ceramic tile, 2 1/2 car garage. Upstairs suite with full bathroom. Gas furnace, central air. A must see! \$203,000. Open Sunday 1- 4. 313-343-2834

GROSSE Pointe Farms- 278 Fisher Rd. Newly rebuilt 4 bedroom brick Colonial, 2 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces. \$349,000. (313)886-3215

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 1993 Country Club Drive. 3 bedroom, 1- 1/2 bath, great room, formal dining room, family room, eat in kitchen, finished basement. 1996 Home Beautification Winner. Many updates. \$211,900. Shown by appointment. (313)640-4915

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

HARPER Woods, Grosse Pointe Schools, Hawthorne. 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath bungalow, new kitchen, all new decor, 2 car garage. A & A. 810-445-0455

HARPER WOODS- Open House Sunday 21st 1-4. Custom built brick ranch on 100x185 lot. Upgrades include roof, windows, central air, kitchen and more. Partly finished basement with rec room and full bath. 2 1/2 car attached garage. Call Barb Legg, Legg Realty. 810-264-3573, Pager 810-916-8175

NEW on the market. Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 full bath bungalow. On beautiful Grosse Pointe Woods street. House features large deck, natural woodwork, central air, new furnace/ roof. Priced to sell at under \$175,000. (313)824-6211

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

HEART of the Farms, this charming colonial features a delightfully surprising family room with cathedral ceiling not usually found in this style of home. Another nice touch is a brick courtyard surrounded by a brick wall. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, attached garage, short walk to the park. All this and more... \$439,900. Bolton- Johnston Assoc. Ask for Pam Bawden. (313)884-6400

MORNINGSIDE/ Cook-ranch, 3 bedroom 2 bath. Great location! Many updates. 248-344-9904

NEWER canal home, 22453 Benjamin, St. Clair Shores. 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath. Updated in 98, new kitchen, floors, carpet throughout, 2.5 car attached garage. Wood deck with hot tub, 30' seawall on wide, deep canal with 27' boat well. Call between 9- 5, (313)886-8800. After 5, (810)776-7655. Open house every Sunday 2- 4pm.

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 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

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

ST. CLAIR SHORES CHARMER Rare maintenance free colonial, formal dining room, newer windows with doorwall to new deck, modern kitchen, huge living room, full basement and new 2.5 car mechanics sized garage. \$112,000.

CADIEUX & MACK AVE. Sharp all brick ranch, featuring new berber carpet, big kitchen, good sized bedrooms, full basement, 2 car garage on a parklike lot. \$83,500.

Carol 'Z' Koeplin
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810-774-8300 or
PAGER 313-609-6565

ST. Clair Shores- 19818 Sherry. 3 bedroom brick ranch. New windows/ roof, finished basement, 2 car garage, pool/ deck. Must see to appreciate, \$129,000. Open house Sunday, 12- 4pm. (810)778-1565

ST. Clair Shores- 3 bedroom, 1- 1/2 bath colonial. 2 car garage, new appliances, central air, \$115,000. (313)885-1789

ST. Clair Shores- Clean, charming 3 bedroom, 2 full baths brick ranch. Lots of updates. \$129,900. 24705 Cubberness, (810)445-3722

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MARKET ANALYSIS
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TODAY'S BEST BUYS
NEW LISTING
GROSSE POINTE PARK
4 bedroom brick Colonial, family room, natural fireplace, refinished oak floors, fresh decor, 2 car garage. Excellent buy at \$219,000.terms
NEW LISTING!

Grosse Pointe Park 5-4 Income bungalow, City Certified, 2 paying tenants. Priced to sell quickly! Only \$99,900. Easy terms.

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.
NEW LISTING!

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
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



800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE POINTE WOODS
1619 LOCHMOOR BLVD.
Handsome 4 bedroom brick colonial in the heart of the Woods. 3 1/2 baths, family room, library, large 100x165' lot
ASKING \$495,000
Stieber Realty Co.
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GROSSE POINTE SHORES
71 REGAL PLACE

Newer Center Entrance 4 bedroom brick colonial with den & family room, finished basement and 2 1/2 car attached garage. \$659,000

ANDARY REAL ESTATE
313-886-5670



Grosse Pointe Farms
423 Roland
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

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

1084 Country Club Drive, St. Clair Shores. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, attached garage, first floor. (313)882-9144

DUPLEX, Nottingham near Morang, Detroit-Townhouse, 2 bedroom, basement. \$35,000. (313)885-8687

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

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807 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

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AA+ to D credit. Realtors Welcome
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815 OUT OF STATE PROPERTY

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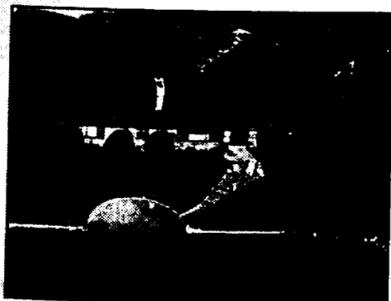
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Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

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Spacious ranch home with 110' of lake frontage and magnificent views of Lake St. Clair and Canada. Keep track of the freighters passing directly in front of your deck. Three bedrooms and three full baths. Master bedroom, Living room, Dining room, Kitchen and Breakfast room all have Lake views. Large rooms, including paneled library. This 3,000 square foot home is situated on a very private cul-de-sac in THE WINDMILL POINTE AREA \$1,450,000. BROKER PROTECTED

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GROSSE POINTE WOODS

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Newer fixtures in bath.
Located on Sweeney Park
\$309,000

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800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

Welcome Spring



<p>First offering</p> 	<p>Rivard, Grosse Pointe This incredibly charming and spacious home is situated on a huge park-like site and is conveniently located to both the Village and the Hill. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, dining room with bay window overlooking a slate patio and wonderful screened porch with slate floor as well. Very attractively priced at \$297,500.</p>	<p>First offering</p> 	<p>West Emory Court, Grosse Pointe Woods This wonderful three bedroom two full bath ranch has been meticulously cared for from top to bottom! Features include a large kitchen with informal dining room, two way fireplace and hardwood floor. The family room off the kitchen overlooks the sprawling well landscaped garden with patio and the master bedroom with private bath has a walk out to the hot tub! Lots more exciting features and priced at \$384,900.</p>													
<p>First offering</p> 	<p>Linville, Grosse Pointe Woods The price is right! Wow is the only word to describe the beautiful new decor in this three bedroom, one and one half bath home. A pleasure both inside and out, we promise you won't be disappointed because this home has been lavished with TLC! There is a paneled family room with built-in shelves, recreation room, a fireplace and central air conditioning. All this and affordably priced too at \$189,000.</p>	<p>First offering</p> 	<p>Wayburn, Grosse Pointe Park A wonderful opportunity for you to be a landlord as the owner of this two family. This a chance demanding your immediate investigation! Both units have two bedrooms, living room and formal dining room. The basement is divided with separate utilities, all the kitchen appliances are included and both units have new porches. For rental information and cash flow, call us soon. \$139,900.</p>													
<p>Grosse Pointe Shores</p>  <p>A great buy just got better with a substantial price adjustment. With five bedrooms, four and one half baths and a generous lot with pool, this is the home you will want to live in this summer. Striking finely crafted paneled formal dining room.</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Farms</p>  <p>One of the best buys of the season! This four bedroom, three and one half bath home is nestled on a low traffic one block street in a prime area near the Hill and the lake. Fine architectural details, five fireplaces, family room, library and recreation room.</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Farms</p>  <p>Hard to find English style with fine architectural details throughout including leaded glass doors to both side and back porches. Italian marble fireplace, newer kitchen, updated bath and more! \$259,900.</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Farms</p>  <p>Wonderfully located near the Hill, this special home is just brimming with charm. Spacious rooms enhanced by a great floor plan, with fireplaces in both the living room and recreation room. Lovely newer kitchen, deck and furnace. \$309,900.</p>													
<p>Grosse Pointe Park</p>  <p>This handsome center entrance home is conveniently located in the Windmill Pointe subdivision and offers four bedrooms, two and one half baths, a family room and finished basement. Freshly decorated throughout and ready to move right into. \$299,500.</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe</p>  <p>Starting out or scaling down this is the answer! Better than renting, this affordable and conveniently located one bedroom first floor condominium offers all the amenities of Grosse Pointe at a wonderful price. \$48,900.</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Farms</p>  <p>Professionally decorated throughout, this three bedroom home is everything you've dreamed of. Two fireplaces, family room, recreation room, central air conditioning and more! \$236,900.</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Farms</p>  <p>Pristine inside and out! Updates galore in this impeccable home including new tilt-in windows, updated kitchen, new driveway and front porch. Lovely private back garden with deck. \$254,900.</p>													
<p>OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 4 P.M.</p>				<table border="0"> <tr> <td>1003 Somerset.....</td> <td>Grosse Pointe Park</td> <td>922 Lakepointe.....</td> <td>Grosse Pointe Park</td> </tr> <tr> <td>80 Willison.....</td> <td>Grosse Pointe Shores</td> <td>696 Rivard.....</td> <td>Grosse Pointe</td> </tr> <tr> <td>206 McKinley.....</td> <td>Grosse Pointe Farms</td> <td>28304 Glenwood.....</td> <td>St. Clair Shores</td> </tr> </table>	1003 Somerset.....	Grosse Pointe Park	922 Lakepointe.....	Grosse Pointe Park	80 Willison.....	Grosse Pointe Shores	696 Rivard.....	Grosse Pointe	206 McKinley.....	Grosse Pointe Farms	28304 Glenwood.....	St. Clair Shores
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