

Grosse Pointe News

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SHOPPING
COLLEGIUM
PALMER WOODS
Estates
INSIDE YOUR HOME THIS WEEK

Spring Forward!

There clock ahead 1 hour when going to bed Saturday

WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, March 30

The Discovery Shop in Grosse Pointe Woods hosts a Mad Hatter Tea Party on behalf of the American Cancer Society. The sale begins at 10 a.m. and anyone wearing a hat will enjoy special savings. Proceeds from the sale go to the American Cancer Society of Southeast Michigan. The Discovery Shop, 18595 Mack, is a resale shop to help fund local cancer programs. For more information, call (313) 881-6458.

Wednesday, April 5

The Grosse Pointe South High School Mother's Club holds its Stepping Into Spring benefit luncheon and fashion show in the South gymnasium from 12:30 p.m. - 3 p.m. The public is invited. Tickets are \$20 and may be reserved by calling (313) 886-1308.

Thursday, April 6

The public is invited to attend Bridal 2000 at Blossom Heath in St. Clair Shores. The event, which features jewelers, photographers, printers, bakers, bridal salons, tuxedo shops, florists and other wedding professionals, begins at 5 p.m. and lasts four hours. Tickets are \$4. For more information, call (313) 882-6900 ex.3.

INSIDE

- Opinion 6A
- Seniors 10A
- Schools 12A
- Business 14A
- Obituaries 15A
- Entertainment 6B
- Sports 1C
- Classified ads 3C

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Million Mom March to face-off

Gun-rights vs. gun-safety Moms
By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

The upbeat meeting of the Million Mom March fell silent. Gun-safety supporters sat open-mouthed as Cindy Hannum told how her son had been murdered.

Shot randomly by a 20-year-old punk who Detroit police said used an AK-47, Hannum's son died 3 1/2 years ago. Yet he lives in his mother's memory, to fall victim as he has so many times before. "Every time I hear of another child's death my son dies all over again," said Hannum of Eastpointe. "It brings the pain back to me."

Hannum last weekend signed up for the Million Mom March at a rally in St. Clair Shores.

On Mother's Day, May 14, Hannum will be joined on the Mall in Washington, D.C., by what the event's local coordinator, Susan Brown of Grosse Pointe Park, hopes will be 150,000 supporters of gun safety legislation. The million mark will be met, she added, by counting people who attend rallies held in state capitals.

Either way, the moms won't be alone. They will be challenged by the Second Amendment Sisters. The Dallas-based group formed recently to counteract what one of its leaders called the moms' effort to "treat law-abiding citizens like criminals."

"That is absolutely not true," said Brown. "At no time have we ever proposed taking handguns away from law-abiding citizens. The fundamental purpose of the Million Mom March is common-sense health and safety regulation of guns."

Kimberly Watson, a found-



The Million Mom March will have dads, too. Grosse Pointe Park resident Steve Wildern talks with Susan Brown, also of the Park, the event's eastside Detroit coordinator, during a rally last weekend in St. Clair Shores. Along for the ride is Wildern's 6-year-old son, Dante, who winks hello.

ing member of the sisters, said, "The women behind the Million Mom March are attacking the wrong end of the problem. Any inanimate object (including a firearm) will just sit there until a person picks it up. What they do with it depends on what kind of respect they've been taught for human life."

The sisters have scheduled their own event, the Armed Informed Mother's March, to take place on Mother's Day in the nation's capital.

"The purpose of AIMM is to get concerted women together and let Congress know we won't stand for having our right to defend our families ripped away," said Watson. "We'll be campaigning for tough sentencing for violent criminals, the absolute right to self-defense, safety education, and more responsible and more involved parenting."

Brown said, "We are talking simply about health and safety regulations of handguns to make them safer, specifically for children. Through registration and closing loopholes that exist at gun shows, we would in effect decrease the amount of hand-

School millage renewals pass by a landslide

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Voters overwhelmingly approved the renewal of three school millages at the polls Tuesday, March 28.

According to an unofficial tally, the 6.755 mill general operating hold harmless millage passed by a 3,594 to 449 vote; the 1.3129 mill technology hold harmless millage passed by a 3,491 to 551 vote; and the 18 mill non-homestead millage passed by a 3,630 to 399 vote.

"We had some very good chairs for the millage committee," said Grosse Pointe Board of Education president Steven Matthews. "The votes also say a lot for the people in our school district."

Y.E.S. (Your Educational System) co-chairs Don Lindow and Bryan Kadrich gave credit for getting the "yes" votes.

Millage election results	
	Yes No
6.755 mill General Operating Hold Harmless Millage	3,594 449
1.3129 mill Technology Hold Harmless Millage	3,491 551
18 mill Nonhomestead Millage	3,630 399

"We went to the schools," said Lindow. "We went class by class, school by school. We went to the people to who this would matter most."

"Our part was really easy because of the help we had from the schools and the PTOs," said Kadrich.

The millage rates, which take effect July 1, will remain in effect until June 30, 2005.

Shores names new public safety chief

By Jim Slickford
Staff Writer

The new Grosse Pointe Shores chief of public safety isn't really all that new — after all, he's been with the department for 30 years.

The Shores village board of trustees voted on March 21 to make acting public safety chief Gary Mitchell permanent chief. Mitchell, an inspector before the retirement of Chief Dan Healy, joined the Shores public safety department in February, 1970.

Board of trustee chairman John Huusteman spoke highly of Mitchell and said that the board likes to promote from within whenever there is a qualified candidate. Mitchell started his career with Grosse Pointe Park in 1963, where he worked for five years. After joining the Shores in 1970, he attended 26 career training classes, including supervision and management development. He has a degree in criminal justice as well. Mitchell was appointed to the rank of corporal/platoon supervisor in 1985. A year later he was made sergeant/platoon commander. In 1993 he was promoted to lieutenant/shift commander. In March, 1995, he was appointed to detective/lieutenant in the special services bureau. Later that year he was made inspector, administrative assistant to the chief.

He received nine citations and letters of commendation. He is a member of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police as well as several other police organizations.

Mitchell's duties for the past five years have included assisting in the planning, administration and coordination of the public safety program involving law enforcement, police patrol and investigation, as well as fire prevention and control and emergency medical services. He helped establish forms and procedures for generating public safety reports on computer and worked to train officers in crime scene investigation, fingerprinting, emergency vehicle driver's training, and other police and fire activities.

In 1987 the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods formed a special response team and Mitchell was trained as a hostage negotiator. Lt. Stephen Poloni was also appointed that evening to fill Mitchell's job as inspector. He has been with the department since 1987. "When people need the public safety department they want someone who is educated and can do the job in an efficient and effective manner," Mitchell said. "I will work to make sure that Shores officers continue to be educated to the highest standards possible."

North, South students ace science fair

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

It's a story about how North and South to conquer all. Grosse Pointe North High School senior Todd Faner and Grosse Pointe South High School junior Regan Wilson were the grand prize winners in the Southeastern Michigan Science and Engineering Fair at Cobo Hall. They jointly entered a project in the teams category entitled "Identifying Unknown Solar Absorption Lines."

Faner and Wilson met while doing research in an astronomy class at North and decided to pursue this research as an independent study project.

Their research revealed that the sun has a number of absorption lines which have never been identified. Each of these lines is a fingerprint representing the presence of an element. They created synthetic solar spectra by using an on-line astronomical database and discovered identities for 17 lines as well as revising identities for other previously researched lines. They will now go on to compete at the Intel International Science and Engineering Fair to be held in Detroit from May 7-12. There they will compete with 1,500 of the world's best high school science student research projects.

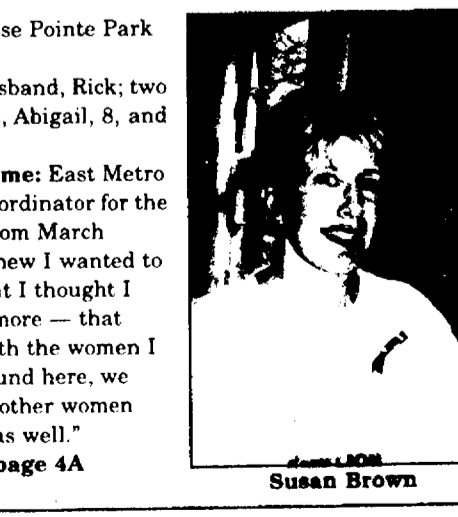


Grosse Pointe North High School senior Todd Faner and Grosse Pointe South High School junior Regan Wilson were the grand prize award winners in the Southeastern Michigan Science and Engineering Fair. They now go on to compete against the world's top high school science researchers at the Intel International Science and Engineering Fair in May.

POINTER OF INTEREST

Susan Brown

Home: Grosse Pointe Park
Age: 42
Family: Husband, Rick; two daughters, Abigail, 8, and Amelia, 5
Claim to fame: East Metro Detroit coordinator for the Million Mom March
Quote: "I knew I wanted to march, but I thought I could do more — that maybe with the women I knew around here, we could get other women involved as well."
See story, page 4A



25 years ago this week



700 Pay final tribute to Patrolman Pine

Farms police officers and city officials were among the hundreds of mourners attending the funeral services of Farms patrolman Kenneth Pine on Thursday, March 20, at the Verheyden Funeral Home. Fellow Farms officers stand at attention as the funeral procession begins. In civilian dress, from left, are Farms Lt. Ignatius Backman, city manager Andrew Bremer, police chief Robert Ferber, Det. Sgt. George Van Tiem and fire chief Warren Schultz. Officer Pine was struck by a hit-and-run driver Sunday, March 16, on Mack. He died the following evening in St. John Hospital. (Photo by Barbara Bruno. From the March 27, Grosse Pointe News.)

PET POINTER OF INTEREST

By
Jo Maldonado

Drake Kostrzewa

Drake's occupation: Super dog.
Drake's owners: Mike and Jeannie Kostrzewa.
Residence: Grosse Pointe Woods.
Age: 2 years old.
Family: Drake shares his home with two adults.
Type of Pointer: A Pointer of various descent.

Claim to fame: Traveling from the Michigan Animal Rescue Mission in Pontiac to the Woods, Drake has proven his love for people. Now a member of Pet-a-Pet, he takes his owners to visit patients at St. John Hospital on the second and third Tuesday of the month.

Accomplishment: Canine good citizen.

Favorite pastime: Jogging up and down Mack in the morning and evening.

Favorite Pointe: St. John Hospital.

If you would like to have your pet considered for Pet Pointer of Interest, submit your pet's photo (no photocopies and photos cannot be returned) along with a brief summary telling us why your pet is unique, include your address and phone number. Send all replies to Pet Pointer of Interest, 96 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; e-mail at Petpointer@aol.com



Drake Kostrzewa

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ The state Water Resources Commission has insisted that all communities draining into the state's waterways shall set up plants to treat combined storm and sewage flows. The Pointes don't have enough money to comply with the directive.

■ The Grosse Pointe High School Band has received a string of first place ratings at the Southeastern Michigan Band and Orchestral Festival. The band will compete next in the state festival at East Lansing in April.

■ The Augustinian High School project has been put on hold.

The high school, slated to be built in Detroit on property purchased from the City of Grosse Pointe some time ago, has been delayed because of construction costs.

25 years ago this week

■ More than 700 mourners attended this week's funeral of Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officer Kenneth Pines. More than 500 law enforcement officers from throughout Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Ontario attended the service.

Pines was killed last week by a hit-and-run driver while he issued a traffic ticket on Mack near Elizabeth Court.

■ A 31-year-old woman from Grosse Pointe Woods has been arraigned in the hit-and-run death of Farms public safety officer Kenneth Pines.

The woman stood mute before Farms Municipal Judge Robert Pytell. If convicted, she could spend five years in prison.

Police from the Farms, Woods, Harper Woods were aided in finding the woman by members of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

■ On a trial basis, the Grosse Pointe Shores Village council will hold morning meetings. In a departure from the council's traditional evening meetings, the morning sessions will convene on the third Tuesday of each month at 8:30 a.m.

10 years ago this week

■ Michigan communities seeking permits to allow combined sewage overflows into the Great Lakes must "immediately" take steps to reduce,

control and monitor such overflows, according to the state Department of Natural Resources.

The are two ways the Pointes can meet the state standard -- build a large retention basin to store combined storm and waste water overflows for eventual treatment in Detroit, or build separate sewers to route storm water to Lake St. Clair and waste to a Detroit treatment plant.

The City is alone among the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods in not discharging waste water into the lake.

■ The 60-year-old woman who last year skipped bail in Boston hours before she was to be sentenced for dealing heroin has been discovered hiding above a Detroit bar.

Helen Mary Formanczyk did not resist last Friday when U.S. Marshals and agents of the Drug Enforcement Agency kicked in the door of her flat above a lounge on Conant. The bar owner will not be charged with harboring a fugitive. By jumping bail, Formanczyk faces an addition five years on her minimum 10-year sentence for heroin trafficking.

■ Amid residents' demands to have the entire city of Grosse Pointe Woods reassessed because of mistakes

in the city assessor's office, the city administrator Chester Peterson said starting over is not "feasible because of time constraints."

Instead, city officials will meet to "correct recognizable errors which were incorporated in the 1990 assessment roll," said Peterson.

5 years ago this week

■ State Rep. William Bryant Jr. (R-Grosse Pointe Farms) has announced he will not seek reelection.

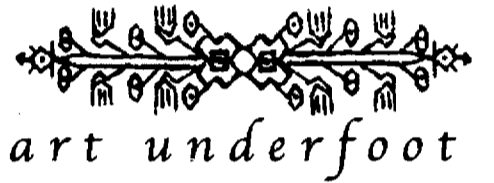
Bryant, a 24-year veteran on the House, has endorsed Peter Eklund of the Park as his replacement. Eklund ran for John Kelly's state Senate seat last fall but lost to Democrat Joe Young Jr.

■ Wayne County Commissioner Andrew Richner of Grosse Pointe Park has announced he will run for the state House seat to be left vacant by the retirement of Rep. William Bryant Jr.

Park Mayor Palmer Heenan, who supported Richner's campaigns for the Park city council and county commission, feels Richner would be a strong representative for the Pointes in Lansing.

"He's a doer," said Heenan.

—Brad Lindberg



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wonderful handmade

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DOCTOR'S DAY — THURSDAY, MARCH 30.



It is with pride and joy that Bon Secours Cottage Health Services extends a heartfelt "thank you" to the more than 700 compassionate, caring physicians who share their healing touch and love of humankind with the patients and families of Bon Secours and Cottage Hospitals and affiliate facilities across the Eastside...each and every day.

THANK YOU,
DOCTORS!BON SECOURS COTTAGE
HEALTH SERVICES

Robb Report: Pointes among top 10 affluent towns

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointes stand tall among the nation's top residential communities.

The town as a whole has been ranked among America's elite places to live.

In terms of home values, the Pointes placed even higher.

"Michigan's five Grosse Pointes, as a group, sailed into seventh place on the solid reputation of their schools and their history as serious boating and recreational communities," according to a livability ranking published in the current issue of the Robb Report, a magazine that reports on the "luxury lifestyle."

According to home prices, the Pointes finished third behind a neighborhood in New York City and a mountainside village on the big island of Hawaii.

By any measure, the Robb Report's findings add panache to the Pointes' collective cap of feathers.

The ranking "is no surprise to anybody who lives here," said Mary Lou Ferrante, general manager of Johnstone & Johnstone Real Estate in Grosse Pointe Farms. "But it is thrilling that everybody else feels the same way about our area."

Rated in part on location, appearance, schools and family-friendliness, the Pointes faced off against international-

ly-known resort areas, the picture-perfect Pacific Heights section of San Francisco, and a yachtsman's paradise in south Florida.

From the vitality of the Big Apple to the subtropical greenery of the Aloha State, the Robb Report survey looked coast to coast for places in America where well-to-do families get more bang for their big bucks.

The nationwide rating was based in part by the votes of luxury home Realtors. The magazine followed up with its own investigation to arrive at the top 10 communities:

1. Ranch Santa Fe, Calif.
2. Greenwich, Conn.
3. Palm Beach, Fla.
4. Aspen, Colo.
5. Upper West Side, Manhattan.
6. Pacific Heights, San Francisco.
7. The Grosse Pointes.
8. (tie): Park City, Utah; Highland Park and University Park, Dallas.
9. Waimea, Hawaii.
10. Waimea, Hawaii.

In terms of home values, the ranking (and prices) look like this:

1. Upper West Side, Manhattan, \$180,000 per room.
2. Waimea, Hawaii, \$234,750.
3. The Grosse Pointes, \$386,000.
4. University Park in Dallas, \$479,000.

5. Park City, Utah, \$580,000.
6. Highland Park, Dallas, \$660,000.

7. Greenwich, Conn., \$880,000.

8. Ranch Santa Fe, Calif., \$1.2 million.

9. Aspen, \$2 million.

10. Palm Beach, Fla., \$3.25 million.

According to real estate agents in the 10 communities, home prices fluctuate widely.

Waimea, for instance, is a peaceful village of less than 6,000 located in the middle of Hawaiian ranch land, according to Cheryl Langton, a real estate agent in Waimea. The village rests 2,700 feet above sea level beside a dormant volcano.

"The weather varies from one end of town to the other," said Langton. "On the rainy side of town, homes cost as little as \$130,000. On the sunny side, homes cost up to \$700,000."

If sleepy Mount Mauna Kea ever blows its 13,796-foot top, the homes in Waimea won't be worth anything.

On the upper west side of Manhattan, according to the Robb Report, apartments cost \$180,000 per room.

Jim Perez, vice president of Manhattan's Halstead Property Co., said the average Manhattan apartment sells for \$614,000.

In what Perez called an "eyebrow-raising" cost projection,

"in 2 1/2 years the average apartment south of 96th Street will rent for \$1 million."

In Park City, site of the Sundance Film Festival, the average home price is — "Buckle your seat belt," said Park City real estate agent Robin Hough — \$405,000.

The community is home to three destination ski resorts: Park City, Deer Valley and The Canyons.

"Consequently," said Hough, "it tends to drive up the price of homes. Salt Lake City is more affordable."

Looking for wide open spaces?

In the upscale Highland Park section of Dallas, prices start at \$400,000 for a "little cottage," said Shelly Cox, a sales agent for Ebby Hallday Realtors. "For something more substantial, or if there's any land involved, homes cost about \$700,000."

In University Park, another Dallas neighborhood, Cox said a home might sell for as little as \$400,000.

"I'm talking about something decent to live in," she said.

How'd we do it?

The Pointes can't boast having a nearby children's amusement park like Legoland near Rancho Santa Fe.

There are no water taxis on Lake St. Clair shuttling people to shops and restaurants, as along the canals of Palm

Beach, a town known as the "Venice of the Americas," said Stephanie DeThomas of the Arvida Realty Co. in Florida.

Unlike Aspen, which Tony Scheer, a real estate broker with the Aspen Real Estate Co. said gets 300 days of sunshine each year, Mother Nature hasn't blessed the Pointes with many cloudless days.

So how did the Pointes make the Robb Report?

"The school system — everything — is wonderful," said Ferrante, the Grosse Pointe real estate broker. "But the most rewarding thing we have, and I mean this from the bottom of my heart, are the people who live and work in the Grosse Pointes."

In terms of community values, from family life to home costs to city services, the Grosse Pointes can't miss, according to Farms resident Jeff Kirk.

Kirk grew up in the City and lives in the Farms. He has played rugby for the University of Alabama, been a commercial salmon fisherman in Alaska, and weathered storms on the Great Lakes as a deckhand on a freighter.

Yet, in what many fellow Pointers can attest is his most harrowing adventure. Kirk battles cross-town rush hour traffic to his job as an executive producer for MVP Marketing in Troy.

Having survived the daily

commute and returned home to his wife and three children, Kirk soaks up the Grosse Pointes' sense of community. It doesn't hurt that the house he bought five years ago has doubled in price.

"You have a history here," said Kirk. "At parent-teacher conferences, the moms and dads are the same people I went to school with. We still goof with each other in the hallways like we did when we were kids."

Like a scene out of the Andy Griffith Show, Kirk plugs into the community grapevine while getting a trim at Dave's Haircutting Shop across from his alma mater, Grosse Pointe South High School.

"Dave cuts my dad's hair, my hair and my son's hair," said Kirk. As he described it, the shop has become a switchboard for the goings-on of the Kirk clan.

"The best part about having my family in Grosse Pointe is raising my kids with their grandparents close by," said Kirk. "My dad rides his bike over to see us. It's important that my kids grow up with a sense of where they've been, and a sense of where they're going."

One of the Pointes' ubiquitous boaters, Kirk rents a slip at the Farms Pier.

"It's a great deal," he said. "Where else can you get this kind of nice stuff?"

Farms making some progress on sewer separation project

By Jim Sticford
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Farms has turned a corner on the sewer separation project that has resulted in torn up streets for the past several months.

"We are beginning to do some of the restoration work on the streets that were first dug up last fall," said Farms city manager Richard Solak. "Next week we will be doing curb work on Provencal, which was the first street torn up for the separated sewer project. Once the asphalt plants get up and running at the end of April or the beginning of May, we will be doing the final stage of the work."

The sewer separation project was mandated by the state's Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ). The Farms has to separate its combined sanitary and storm sewer systems to halt the discharge of raw sewage into Lake St. Clair during heavy storms when the system is overwhelmed.

Once the sewers are separated, only storm water will be discharged into the lake. This keeps fecal matter out of the water and, hopefully, the beaches open. The Farms is just the latest Grosse Pointe community to have to change its sewer system. In the 1990s, Grosse Pointe Shores and Park separated their sewer systems. Grosse Pointe Woods, in conjunction with Harper Woods, built a retention basin at its Milk River facility. The City of Grosse Pointe had a separated sewer system dating back to the 1920s.

The Farms project began last fall in the area around Provencal. Work continued through the winter. With the arrival of warmer weather the Farms will be able to start putting the streets back together.

To complete the job, the streets that have been dug up need to be resurfaced, Solak said. But asphalt plants don't start production until the weather gets warmer in late spring, so even once the new sewer lines are in place, completion depends on outside factors like asphalt production.

The Farms was divided into eight different work areas for the project. Section five, which is east of Chalfonte and north of Waverly Lane, has had its new sewer lines installed. Curb restoration should begin in April, street resurfacing in mid-May and general cleanup should be done by the end of May.

The sewer lines in section eight, which is east of Ridge and north of Lakeview through Waverly Lane, have been placed. Curb restoration begins in late April. Street resurfacing should start in mid-June and general cleanup in late June.

Section three, which is east of Ridge and north of Meadow Lane through Lewiston, is currently having the sewer pipes installed. The work should be complete sometime in April. Curb restoration is scheduled to begin in late April and run through June. Resurfacing starts in July and general cleanup in August.

Section six runs from Ridge Road to Kercheval between Stephens and Hillcrest and east of Kercheval between Cloverly and Cambridge Fair Acres Drive. Sewer lines are being installed now and the work is scheduled to be completed in early May. Curb restoration begins in May, street resurfacing in late June and general cleanup in late July.

Section seven sewer installation begins in May and runs to mid-June. It runs east of Ridge, north of Hillcrest and

north of Fair Acres and south of Whitcomb Drive. Curb restoration begins in mid-June, street resurfacing in August and general cleanup in September.

Section four runs east of Ridge and north of Lewiston through Merriweather and east of Kercheval north of Merriweather through Cloverly and Carmel Lane. Sewer lines are scheduled to be installed from mid-June through September. A water main will be installed between September and October. Curb restoration begins in July and ends in October. Street resurfacing starts in October and general cleanup in late November.

Storm sewer installation in section two begins in late April and ends in June. Water main installation begins in June and goes through July. Section two begins east of Kercheval and runs north of McKinley Place through Meadow Lane and Lakecrest Lane. Curb restoration begins in September as does street resurfacing.

Storm sewer installation begins in section one, which runs east of Kercheval and north of Fisher through McKinley Place, in late June or early July. Curb restoration begins in August, street resurfacing in late August and general cleanup in September.

"We are now beginning to restore some of the streets that have been torn up," said Solak. "Restoration work will include repairing the street, restoring laws that have been dug up, filling in trenches and generally trying to put things back to the way they were."

The entire project, if completed on schedule, will take only a year, said Solak, excellent time considering the volume of work that has to be done.



103 years young in Woods

To celebrate the 103rd birthday of Gertrude Proefke of Grosse Pointe Woods, the city named March 3, 2000 in her honor. For the Woods' upcoming 50th anniversary celebration parade on Sunday, Sept. 17, Proefke has been asked to ride in a 103-year-old vehicle. At a recent ceremony, Woods officials presented Proefke with a proclamation in her honor. In the back row, from left, are council members Thomas Fahrner and Eric Steiner, historical commission members Bruce Bockstanz and John Hamel. In the front row, from left, are council members Vicki Granger, Alan Dickinson, Juliette Zaranek of the historical commission, Mayor Robert Novitke, Gertrude Proefke, council member Patti Chylinski, city clerk Louise Warnke, historical commission member Lou Alcott and city administrator Ted Bidigare.

Woods Councilmember Chylinski gets the edge on terrorism, response

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A Grosse Pointe city council member has been studying terrorism this week as part of a federal course in emergency management.

Patricia Chylinski, a member of the Woods city council, was one of about 70 people from the Detroit area invited to a training session dealing with the consequences of terrorism. Chylinski is an employee of

Wayne County. In 1987, she coordinated the crisis response team for the crash of flight 255.

"I was an administrator in a mental health agency at the time," said Chylinski. "I spent a full week living at the airport organizing physicians, social workers, psychologists and setting up the temporary crisis center at the on-site morgue."

She said the county's skills at handling airport crashes have been tested.

"Now the preparation is for terrorism," she said.

The course addresses how communities should prepare for current threats and trends in terrorism. Attendees were selected from public safety, health and government agencies.

The course is taught by the Federal Emergency Management Agency in Mount Weather, Va.



Eastside Republicans elect new officers

The Eastside Republican Club elected its officers for the year 2000. Farms resident Thomas McCleary Jr. was elected chairman. City of Grosse Pointe resident Charles S. Kennedy III was made secretary, Park resident Richard Grimes was made treasurer and City of Grosse Pointe resident Mary Ellen Stempfle was made vice chairwoman.

Park resident Susan Gillooly and Farms residents John Stempfle and David Sultzman were appointed as directors of the club.

"We provide a forum for a wide variety of speakers on politics and topics of current interest," said McCleary. "In the past year we have been addressed by such speakers as Michigan Supreme Court Justice Robert P. Young, Wayne County Prosecutor John O'Hair and Detroit News editorial writer Jon Pepper."

The Eastside Republican Club holds its monthly forum at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 7:30 p.m. on the third Tuesday of the month. Admission is free and open to all. For more information, call (313) 882-2709.

KIRIUM
Chronograph
By TAG Heuer

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Park mother marches on for gun control efforts

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Mother's Day is usually a holiday which is celebrated with cards, candy and flowers. But Susan Brown has bigger plans this Mother's Day. Brown's been planning for the May 14 holiday since late January with phone calls, e-mails, hanging flyers and giving presentations to gather together what is now three bus loads of people to convene on the Mall in Washington, D.C., for the Million Mom March.

Brown, a 42-year-old Grosse Pointe Park wife and mother of two, is the east metro Detroit coordinator of the Million Mom March. The drive for the march began last August by a New Jersey parent, Donna Dees-Thomases, to call on Congress to enact what the marchers call common sense gun control laws — cooling off periods and background checks on gun purchasers, licensing handgun owners, registering handguns, limiting buyers to purchasing only one handgun a month, to mandate safety locks on all handguns and to seek tougher enforcement of existing gun laws.

"I read about the Million Mom March in Newsweek in a column by Anna Quinlan," said Brown. "She wrote about the number of children who were killed and maimed by guns and she was discussing how the politicians received so much money from the gun lobbyists that they weren't able to vote their conscience on the issue of handgun control. She men-

tioned the Million Mom March in that article and it piqued my interest.

"So I went onto the Million Mom March web site (www.millionmommarch.com) to see what they were about. I was surprised to see such an incredibly cool web site and to see what an infrastructure they had set up at that point. I started thinking here was an opportunity to do something about the problem with handguns.

"I knew I wanted to march but I thought I could do more — that maybe with the women I knew around here, we could get other women involved as well."

Brown wrote several women she knew from the area about the Million Mom March and on a Saturday morning in January she had five women come over for coffee. Since then the six women have been posting flyers and meeting with PTOs, community groups, politicians and the media to round up mothers and friends of mothers to make the trip to Washington, D.C. to make their voices heard.

Brown, an attorney who left her private practice in 1996 to work part-time with her husband Rick, an audiovisual manufacturers representative, and to care for her daughters, Abigail, 8, and Amelia, 5, never worked as a lobbyist or took a formal stance on the handgun issue until recently.

Ironically, the life she sought has become as hectic as the one she left behind.

Even though she still works

POINTER OF INTEREST



Photo by Brad Lindberg

Susan Brown, the east side metropolitan Detroit coordinator for the Million Mom March, receives support from St. Clair Shores resident Samantha Watson and her sister, Nicolette Figlak of Warren. Watson and Figlak have reserved a hotel room in Washington, D.C., for the gun-safety march on Mother's Day, May 14.

three days a week with her husband, sits on the Trombly Elementary School PTO board as treasurer, goes on field trips and supervises her daughters' play dates at home, her commitment to the march is practically a full-time job.

"It's never not going on," said Brown with a sigh. "I work on it all day long. My key time for working on it is after the kids go to bed until sometime between midnight or 2 a.m."

Brown said it's a challenge

that most march coordinators face.

"Personally all of the women have been challenged like this," said Brown. "They have been pushed to do things they would not have done otherwise whether it's talking with the media, organizing other women and developing computer skills — you can put that at the top of the list. The computer has become with this movement the primary method

of communication which has helped it grow as quickly as it has. We're trying not to cut out the people who don't have e-mail by calling them, but there's no doubt when you're trying to organize an effort it's hard to find the time and the money to send out letters and to call people, so e-mail has become our primary means of communication."

The other challenge Brown faces is the potential for harassment.

"We've had some telephone calls on the phone line from people who wanted to debate the issue, which is why we have the Million Mom March line, P.O. boxes and hotmail accounts for our e-mail," said Brown. "We were advised early on to use other accounts than our home and business accounts. We send things out on blind carbon copies so no one gets ahold of our e-mail lists. We have received mail at our P.O. box. Some of the people are trying to educate us — they give us articles from different rifle magazines and other publications. Some of it is from — how do I say this — wackos. There hasn't been any-

thing that would require us to be any more cautious than we're already are."

Brown's involvement with the Million Mom March has been as much of an education for her daughters as it has been for the community.

"They probably understand more than I think," said Brown. "I hear Abigail talking to other kids and adults about the issue. It makes me proud and happy but it also makes me sad. When I was her age it wasn't an issue, but I don't want to keep her ignorant. I want her to know if there's something in life the way it shouldn't be that she can change it."

However, this will be a Mother's Day Brown won't be celebrating with her family.

"I've really been torn on this because of their ages," said Brown. "I know this would be such a memorable experience for them, but with the organizational things I'll have to do it won't be as much fun for them as I'd like it to be, so they'll have to watch it on TV."

"But I'll be doing the best thing I can be doing for them this Mother's Day."

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At its meeting held:

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 2000, 10:00 a.m.
Wayne County Commission
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Detroit Michigan

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G.P.N.: 03/30/00

Two journalism honors for Woods resident



Pete Waldmeir

Veteran columnist Pete Waldmeir of Grosse Pointe Woods has been named to the Michigan Journalism Hall of Fame and also has been chosen to receive the Lifetime Achievement award of the Society of Professional Journalists.

Waldmeir's induction into

the Hall of Fame will take place at a banquet Saturday, April 15, in East Lansing. The SDX award will be presented to Waldmeir in June.

"Pete has demonstrated a strong commitment to his readers," said Hall of Fame Chairman Stephen Lacey, acting director of the Michigan State University School of Journalism. "His writing has made life better for a lot of people."

"We commend Waldmeir for a career of dedication and loyalty to his readers," added Jack Kresnak, president of the Detroit chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists. "He's a true professional journalist."

Waldmeir, 69, has worked for The Detroit News for 51 years. He began his career as a copy boy shortly after World War II and rose through the ranks to become a sports reporter and later a sports columnist and a general news columnist. He still writes four columns a week for the paper.

"These are the two highest honors I've ever been given," said Waldmeir, who in 1970 won the National Headliners Club award as the best sports columnist in the United States. "I'm pleased that I'll be able to share these two new awards with my family and friends while I'm still around to enjoy them."

Waldmeir and his wife,

Marilyn, have two children. Lindsey, 20, a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, is a junior at the University of Michigan. Son Christopher, 17, is a junior at North.

His daughter, Patti Ann Waldmeir, is a journalist for Britain's Financial Times, stationed in Washington, D.C. Son Peter William Waldmeir is a partner in the Detroit law firm of Miller Canfield Paddock and Stone and is a Grosse Pointe Farms city councilman.

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6 Tbsp. soft butter or margarine
2 Tbsp. minced green onion
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. black pepper
1/4 tsp. additional ground cumin
Sliced green pepper
Lemon slices and mint sprigs for garnish

Wash and dry hens. Loosen skin from breasts by forcing finger between flesh and skin, leaving skin attached to keel bone if possible. Mix lemon juice, cumin and coriander. Place hens in glass bowl. Pour marinade into "pockets" and over hens. Cover and refrigerate 8 to 24 hrs, turning occasionally. Steam beans for 5 min. or until crunchy, not soft. Heat 2 Tbsp. of the butter in frying pan. Add green onion, 1/2 tsp. of the salt, 1/4 tsp. of the black pepper and the 1/8 tsp. cumin. Add beans and toss. Remove hens from marinade. Stuff with bean mixture. Truss. Rub hens with 1 Tbsp. of the butter. Sprinkle with rest of salt and black pepper. Roast on rack over pan at 400° for 10 min. on each side, then breast side up for 30 min., occasionally basting with marinade. Remove birds to warm platter. Keep warm. Remove trussing. Degrease pan juices. Bring to a boil. Simmer juices until reduced to 1 cup. Spoon over hens to glaze. Place hens over lightly sautéed sliced green pepper. Garnish with lemons and mint sprigs.

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They don't vouch for vouchers

More and more public school superintendents and other officials are coming to the support of the present system of financing our public schools.

As a consequence, we believe that the move to share public school funds with both private and parochial schools is destined for defeat on the ballot in November.

The latest public school official to share his beliefs on this subject with the public is James Lawrie, president of the Northwest school district in Jackson. His

Opinion

views appeared in the Detroit Free Press last week.

One of his major criticisms of the charter school movement was the fact that so many of them fund their operation and improve their cost margins by focusing on elementary students.

In effect, they leave the public schools to pick up the total tab for the more expensive upper school studies.

So, one might ask, why are the charter schools making such decisions? Because then they can open more elementary

courses but fewer upper school studies and thus expand their empires without really giving their students any choice.

"Overall, Michigan's charter schools are no more remarkable than many traditional public schools in their practices," according to Michael Mintrom, author of one important charter school study.

Lawrie makes the point in closing that, in his more than 30 years of experience in teaching, counseling students and serving on a public school board, "the children he has known will agree that the

real success in school is a caring family."

We entirely endorse that position, but we wish to add one more argument against vouchers and other forms of public aid to private and parochial schools: The school boards directing private and parochial schools are appointed, not elected as public school boards are.

Appointing school boards removes the element of public control provided by the election of ordinary school boards. All citizens have the right to vote in the election of public school boards, but they have little if anything to say about the choice of appointed school board members.

That leaves such schools open to control by religious, political and other special interest groups in the district to be served. That's obviously not the American way to provide public and democratic schools for our children.

Robert G. Edgar
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The comeback kids

The Michigan State Spartans have a date with destiny this weekend in Indianapolis.

Although they made it to the Final Four last year, they didn't quite achieve their goal as they lost to Duke in the semifinals.

This year's team may be better equipped to handle the whole situation.

The Spartans have excellent senior leadership, provided by point guard Mateen Cleaves, forward Morris Peterson and forward A.J. Granger.

Cleaves is the most vocal of the three and helped spark his team's victories against Syracuse and Iowa State at the Midwest regional at the Palace of Auburn Hills.

Experience at the point guard position is always a key during March Madness.

Facing an uncommon 10-point halftime deficit to Syracuse Thursday night, Cleaves proceeded to challenge his teammates and himself. Head coach Tom Izzo didn't have to say a word.

The Spartans responded with their best half of the season, winning 75-58, and ending the game on a decisive 17-0 run.

Saturday night against a physical Iowa State team, Michigan State trailed by seven points with five minutes left and Cleaves on the bench in foul trouble.

Once again, the Spartans picked up their defense and their rebounding, outscoring the Cyclones 23-5 the rest of the way.

After both the Syracuse and Iowa State games, the Spartans talked about their "never say die" and "refuse to lose" attitudes.

The Spartans are the only No. 1 seed left in the tournament and the only team to return to the Final Four.

That experience alone should give them a leg up.

Overcoming adversity has also been a theme for this year's team.

Early in the season, the team was forced to play without Cleaves, who had a broken foot.

They also suffered some ignominious losses, most notably to Wright State.

Then the Spartans had to play comeback kids against Utah, Syracuse and Iowa State in the tournament.

And if they didn't have motivation enough, they got a little extra Saturday.

Peterson didn't know until after the game, that his beloved grandmother had died earlier that day.

Peterson was very close to his mother's mother and will no doubt look at this weekend's mission as a tribute to her.

You could say the Michigan State Spartans have all the elements needed for success: senior leadership, good coaching, talent, experience in the tournament, great attitudes, ability to overcome adversity and high motivation.

That can only mean one thing. Michigan State will win its first national championship since 1979.



Letters

Village merchants deserve thanks

To the Editor:

In regard to Jim Stickford's article, "City Council OKs New Plaza" (Grosse Pointe News, March 23), concerning the proposed second phase of Village reconstruction, (City Manager Tom) Kressbach was quoted as saying, "The merchants haven't lived up to their end of the bargain."

I cannot help but take issue with the premise that the merchants of the Village have let the public down and behaved irresponsibly. No notification has been sent to my business regarding the City's further plans. Nor have I been informed as to my civic obligations which might result in being ticketed if neglected.

I do not presume to speak for all the merchants, but it is hard for me to believe that after bearing up through the dirt, grit, grime, orange barrels and construction tape, lack of access to our front doors, lack of parking and dearth of customers willing to scale the barricades — in other words the terrible mess that comprised the retail climate for six months of shopping in the Village last year — that the merchants should now be held up to public disdain because they cannot "clean up their act."

The city is about to embark upon yet another season of devastation and chaos in the name of improvement and the merchants are chastened to bear their responsibility and clean up the filth. I am astounded to discover that our taxes don't cover some kind of maintenance of these public areas. If tickets are to be issued, who will be cited, the (landlords) or the tenants?

Actually, one might ask how the merchants can accomplish what they do. Do the citizens of Grosse Pointe know that the traditional yearly events, such as the Santa Claus Parade, the

Paint the Window Contest, the Greatest Garage Sale, the Taste of Grosse Pointe, Holiday Open House, Sidewalk Sale, Halloween for the kids, the Summer Concert Series, in fact every special seasonal attraction in the Village, is brought to them through the hard work, planning, and funding of the merchants of the Village of Grosse Pointe?

In fact, the second phase of construction is being designed to accommodate those functions which the Village merchants will organize and present. How can this dedication and community spirit possibly be so misinterpreted and scorned?

Alice Gage Schultes
Bon-Loot
City of Grosse Pointe

More letters
on page 7A

100 years of quality

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, March 21, The Detroit News ran an article about this month's Robb Report, which ranks Grosse Pointe seventh in livability among upper-income communities. None of the Bloomfield Hills, Bloomfield Township and West Bloomfield Township) make Robb's list, to the chagrin of one West Bloomfield resident who believes the list is "just plain wrong." The reality is, however, that "location, location, location" derives from quality planning.

Grosse Pointe is the outcome of better planning Bloomfield is tied to the automobile; Grosse Pointe puts pedestrians and bicyclists first. In Grosse Pointe, one can walk or cycle to grocery stores, bookshops, coffeehouses, hospitals, churches,

parks, theaters and schools. Grosse Pointe is more community- and family-oriented than Bloomfield. School-age children walk to neighborhood stores, restaurants and schools. Shops employ local residents. Houses are close together, saving open space for neighborhood parks. There, residents enjoy swimming, tennis, volleyball, ice hockey, boating and fishing. Birmingham and Bloomfield parks cannot compare.

Grosse Pointe offers visitors and residents feeling of place; Bloomfield remains vague and disconnected. Commercial areas are grouped in districts within neighborhoods. The Hill, The Village, The War Memorial, The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, South High School and St. Paul-on-the-Lake give Grosse Pointe permanence.

These amenities, lauded by proponents of popular new urbanism, make Grosse Pointe a planning treasure. This community is the result of quality planning sustained for nearly 100 years. Pedestrian-friendly communities with sense of place, the Grosse Pointes look to brighter futures shared with Detroit. Rather than naysay, Bloomfield should take note.

Joseph A. MacDonald
Department of City and
Regional Planning
The University of
North Carolina
Chapel Hill, N.C.

Student parking yields

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the article "Merchants say student parking squeezing out customers, profits" that appeared in the March 16 edition of the Grosse Pointe News. The parking problem is a tremendous issue among residents, store merchants and students. However, I find it

See LETTERS, page 7A

A view from the sidelines

By Wilbur Elston

Hooked on steel golf clubs

Reading about the death early this year of Gary Adams, regarded as the father of the metal wood driver, reminded me of my own experience more than 60 years ago with an unusual golf club.

It was a mid-iron I found on an abandoned golf course near my home in Hastings, Minn. But what was different about it was that the broken shaft, which was made of wood, as all golf clubs were in those days, had been replaced by an iron handle welded into the head.

That had created an ultra-heavy club capable of hitting the ball 100 yards or more. So I promptly began hitting balls from the widow's yard just across the street from our home into the large yard adjoining our house.

Having played little golf, I had unfortunately developed a sharp hook, which in one final instance carried the ball through the trees in front of our home, breaking a window in the porch as it went, and then, strangely enough, sailing through the porch to break another window connecting the porch with the house.

Belatedly, I suddenly remembered that my Swedish grandfather always read his paper in front of that kitchen window, so I raced into our home to survey the damage.

I found that my grandfather had been showered with glass and, in fact, still had a laceration when I got there, but he was unharmed and took the incident with good humor.

But my mother was furious. She told me in no uncertain terms that I had not only broken two windows in our house, but had endangered the life of my grandfather, my mother's father.

My recollection is that my new club

disappeared after the incident. I still suspect my mother of having confiscated it for fear I might try to duplicate my shot from the widow's yard across the street.

Even though I never used the club again, I do give it credit for making me a fan of golf, which I had played for more than 60 years until a fractured right leg put me on the sidelines for the past year.

As for Adams, he revolutionized the game of golf when in 1979 he gambled his reputation and that of his fledgling company, Taylor Made, on a steel-headed driver, which quickly became one of golf's greatest 19th century innovations.

Later he moved his company from his native McHenry, Ill., to the Carlsbad area, which soon became golf's world equipment capital.

Letters welcome

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes your Letters to the Editor. All letters should be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 250 words. Longer letters will be edited for length and all letters are subject to editing for content. Include a daytime phone number for verification or questions.

The deadline for letters is 3 p.m. Monday.

Send letters to Editor, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236; or fax them to (313) 882-1585. Letters may be e-mailed to jminnis@grossepointenews.com

Cool and unusual punishment

I'll bet 18-year-old Justin Rushford of Clawson has been singing "Danke Schoen" these days.

Rushford was spared fines and costs up to \$1,000 and 90 days in jail for violating Clawson's noise ordinance by blasting rap music out of his truck. Instead, District 52-4 Judge Michael Martone sentenced him to listen to two hours of "Wayne Newton's Greatest Hits" in a jury room.

My first reaction, in addition to the reaction of a few judges in the Pointes I talked with, was uproarious laughter.

"I liked what he did," said City of Grosse Pointe municipal judge Russell Etheridge with a chuckle. "The whole purpose of that sentence was to educate him that law is about how imposing what he was interested in was not what other people are interested in. It gave the criminal a bit of his own medicine. How else do you tell someone that your rights only go as far as your nose?"

Etheridge said he might impose a similar sentence if such a case should come across his bench, but he said that he's never had such a case before.

"Grosse Pointe is a more gen-



teel place," he said.

Etheridge continued to say that he thought the courts should put more emphasis on community service since the opportunities for handing out more novel sentences was quite limiting.

Grosse Pointe Park's municipal judge Carl Jarboe agreed.

Jarboe made mention of a case he tried in September when four Grosse Pointe South students were involved in forcing a Pierce Middle School student to drink a bottle of spat-out tobacco juice on the last day of school last year. As part of the sentence for the four boys, they are being required

to patrol the middle school grounds on the last day of school in June.

"In a way that's an alternative sentence, but it doesn't rise to the humor level (as the Martone sentence)," said Jarboe.

Even Christ Church Grosse Pointe youth minister Alan Akridge thought community service was a good idea. Recently he asked a police officer who volunteers his time to help with security at Café, a multi-church-sponsored youth hangout, what judges might think of having youth offenders put in community service time volunteering at Café.

"Service is a way to get involved in the community and see what else there is to do,"

said Akridge. "It's hard to break out and find new friends, but if a judge tells them to go out and do something it can be a creative way to hand out discipline and rehabilitation instead of punishment."

I can't tell you how many times I've wanted to drown out those loud, bass-laden, cop-hating, woman-slapping rants blaring out of some kid's open-air SUV on the roadways with Stan Getz or Ella Fitzgerald, but my factory-installed radio in my Geo Metro provides no competition.

Besides, I'd probably get a ticket for doing that. I'm afraid I'd be sentenced to listen to two hours of Public Enemy.

Grosse Pointe News

March 30, 2000, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



If you have comments or suggestions, e-mail Doggo & Mark at linesitrs@aol.com

Relationship to character-building

Recently, a local newspaper printed a feature about the influence on a school curriculum fostered by an educational group which had an agenda of teaching "character." Spurred by the recent spate of children killing children and a tendency in our society toward rampant materialism, a decline of moral standards and a neglect of children, this group helped organize a number of school boards to include the teaching of character as a primary value.

I became suspicious of the premise that "character" can be "taught" in school. My background in education suggests that the role of the school is to teach the three "Rs" and a few other basics, such as history, geography and science. I would add a fourth "R" — "relationships."

I don't think you can teach character, but I do believe you can teach good interpersonal relationships. A humane and wholesome relationship with another human being should involve the following traits: respect, civility, compassion and understanding, which lead naturally to sensitivity and empathy. Teachers and children need to learn more about the derivatives, purpose and meaning of human relationships.

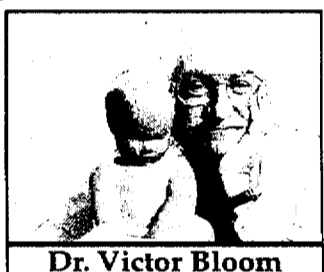
Such topics would fit into the category of psychology.

Everyone knows that kids can be very cruel. Little is done to prevent this tendency from being acted out. Taunting and teasing should be actively discouraged by parents and teachers. Intolerance and prejudice should be defined and proscribed.

Children should be strongly discouraged from perpetrating acts of meanness and pettiness. Don't worry about their self-esteem. They do not elevate their self-esteem by denigrating others. Time and time again they should be reminded of The Golden Rule. They should be helped to take responsibility for their behavior.

The most influential method of teaching is by example. Parents and teachers should exhibit salutary behavior and must be excellent role models. In doing so, parents and teachers under their influence will learn that intolerance and cruelty are bad and wrong, that deliberate mischief is strongly disapproved of and not funny, that bullying and scapegoating are, to say the least, unbecoming.

Adults' behavior should demonstrate, for example, that



Dr. Victor Bloom

drinking to excess is not to be tolerated, that smoking is unhealthy, that taking drugs clouds the mind. Adults should provide a role model of balance, a balance between self-control and creative freedom, of work and play. Their everyday behavior should exemplify responsibility to and respect for all other persons, as well as other systems of belief.

Children are confused when they see that the words and actions of parents and teachers do not coincide. The parental command, "Do as I say, not what I do!" is unacceptable and irrational. Parents and teachers need to work on becoming as thoughtful and rational as possible in relation to their children.

Though we cannot and should not demand knee-jerk obedience, we should expect children to listen, reason and learn. Still, the parents are authority figures, not just chauffeurs and playmates.

Children with a good genetic endowment and an otherwise favorable environment will develop what we call a strong and independent character. Such people are regarded as trustworthy and responsible, loyal and dedicated, good-natured and good-humored. They are tolerant of others, civil and law-abiding, spontaneous and honest.

In addition, they tend to be open and playful, able to work, self-sufficient and self-contained. They are able to love and be loved. Such a person has integrity; there is a whole-some wholeness about them. They are givers and helpers more than takers and victims.

Those who claim to teach character emphasize "obedience to authority" and an excess of humility.

The people who advocate obedience to authority forget the example of Nazi Germany, where an entire nation took up the war cries of a murderous madman, called "Der Fuhrer" (The Leader). Even brilliant generals and industrialists obeyed him, even as they knew his values negated the basic tenets of civilization. Too many German people, taught to obey, submerged their highest prin-

ciples and sense of outrage as they joined the storm troopers and Gestapo, who became hoodlums, robbers and murderers.

It must be remembered that when Adolph Eichmann was put on trial, his defense was that he was "only following orders." He put obedience to authority over the dictates of conscience and the Ten Commandments. He chose to follow Hitler instead of God and scripture.

So how are children to learn what and whom to obey? They need to learn that questioning authority is not only all right, but necessary. Some of the best people in history have done it, from Job to Jesus, from Gandhi to Martin Luther King Jr.

If the curriculum should include the teaching of character, there is no better example for it than in the writings of Ralph Waldo Emerson. In his classic essay, "On Self-Reliance," he says, "Who so would be a man (human) must be a nonconformist." He was not talking about the kind of non-conformity of the '60s, when "anything goes" and many were letting it all hang out. He was talking about not going with the herd, resisting peer pressure and current trends, so that a person has the ability to think for him or herself.

A person with a strong and stable character is the object of admiration. An entire life goes into its development. It cannot be taught in school like another academic subject.

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 on the editorial board of the Wayne County Medical Society. He welcomes comments at his e-mail address, vbloom@compuserve.com, and visits to his website, www.factotem.com/vbloom.

Yard waste pickup

The beginning of Grosse Pointe yard waste pickup is as follows:

- Grosse Pointe Park: Monday, May 1.
- Grosse Pointe Shores: Monday, April 3.
- Grosse Pointe Woods: Monday, April 10.

The City and Farms have already begun collecting yard waste.

Letters

From page 6A

ironic that the students' concerns were not even mentioned in the article.

There was plenty of mention about the concerns of merchants and residents, but no mention about the concerns of the students.

As a Grosse Pointe South High School student, I deal with the constant frustration of finding a parking space every day. Since no one else took the time to consider our point of view, I feel obligated to express the students' concerns with the parking situation.

In the second semester alone I have received over \$50 in parking tickets. This is only a small amount compared to many other students. Some students rack up \$50 in parking tickets in less than a week.

What the store merchants and all other members of the community need to understand is that the students do not have another choice. As stated in the article, South only provides 135 spots in the "S-lot" that is designated for senior students only. For all underclassmen, the parking spaces are extremely limited.

Short of getting to school at 7:15 a.m., it is virtually impossible to get a parking spot. Students would not park in the meter spots if we had another alternative.

My point is that the students should not be continually punished for the parking problem. The city should be responsible for providing the solution, rather than the students being held responsible for the lack of facilities. We park at the meter spots only because we have no other choice. If we had other options, believe me, we wouldn't be parking in the meter spots.

I understand that driving to school is a luxury, not a necessity, which is why I encourage car-pooling. Even with car-pooling, the parking problem would not be significantly improved.

As for the merchants, I am truly sorry that the students are "squeezing out your customers and profits." If you ask

me, you shouldn't be so rude and intolerant of the students, for they may have been some of your biggest customers if you wouldn't have chased them away.

All I can say is that something must be done about the parking problem.

According to the article, this has been a problem for over five years. In five years, there has not been one thing done to help the situation. In fact, the situation has worsened because students are no longer able to park on Lincoln as we were in years past. It seems as though the problem worsens each year and I hate to see what will happen if we wait another five years to improve the situation.

It is imperative that the community comes up with some sort of resolution or compromise to solve this disaster. In the meantime, I ask that the community consider how the students feel for once. We are caught in the middle of this fiasco with no way out.

Next time you can't find a spot in front of Farms Market, please think twice about pointing your finger at the students. None of this is our fault.

Kathryn T. Miller
Grosse Pointe Park

Salutes effort

To the Editor:

On Saturday, March 11, the Grosse Pointe Public School System's elementary school physical education teachers once again organized and presented a wonderful, fun-filled and energetic Jump Rope For Heart and Hoops For Heart event to benefit the American Heart Association and its work in fighting heart disease and stroke.

On behalf of the Association, please allow us to express our great appreciation to these Grosse Pointe teachers, the students who participated, their families and the parent volunteers who assisted that day.

We salute this effort that both raises awareness of the benefits of a healthy lifestyle and raises funds to advance

medical research and our community education and prevention programs. Our thanks once again to this dedicated group of teachers and the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

Sally Owen, Corporate Events Director
Dan Stuit, Youth Program Specialist
American Heart Association

Senator thanks committee

To the Editor:

I just wanted to thank your State Representative Andrew Richner and the other members of the House Criminal Law and Corrections committee for their work on Senate Bill 378, SB 378, which I introduced, will create a new felony for criminals who take financial advantage of Michigan's vulnerable adults: Our elderly and disabled.

I look forward to the day when this new felony is used to charge and convict the first sinister individual who is right now preying on a vulnerable adult somewhere in a dark corner of this state.

Rep. Andrew Richner's work on this much needed legislation should serve as a shining example of a commitment to protecting some of Michigan's most vulnerable citizens.

State Sen. Joel D. Gougeon
34th District

Farms to host Easter egg hunt

Grosse Pointe Farms invites its residents to the 14th annual Pier Park Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday, April 15. The hunt is for children between 2 and 12 and begins at 10 a.m. Those participating should be at the park by 9:45 a.m.

There is no charge for participating. Children should dress appropriately for the weather and bring their own basket or bags. The first 325 children receive a special treat from the Easter Bunny after the hunt.

For more information, call (313) 343-2405.

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Drank, drove

Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officers arrested two suspects last week for driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquors within an hour of each other. The first incident took place at 10:18 p.m. on Thursday, March 20. A patrol officer spotted a car traveling south on Lakeshore at a speed of 50 mph — 15 mph over the speed limit.

The driver, a 42-year-old St. Clair Shores man, admitted to having six to eight beers that evening. When he failed his field sobriety tests he magnanimously told the officer, "you got me." He blew a .23 on his preliminary breath test and was also cited for having a brake light out.

The second incident took place about 20 minutes later. An officer spotted a Chevrolet heading north on Lakeshore at a speed of 50 mph. The officer also noticed the vehicle was weaving back and forth across the center line. When the officer pulled the car over and asked the driver if he knew where he was, the driver replied, "Mack."

The driver, a 28-year-old Detroit woman, also failed to recite the alphabet. She blew a .21 on her preliminary breath test and was later freed on \$500 bond.

Attempted Break-in

Grosse Pointe Farms police were called to a home in the 200 block of Vendome on Sunday, March 26, to investigate an attempted break-in. The homeowner discovered some pry marks on an outside door of the house. They were not there a couple of days earlier.

Police said the marks resembled those made by a large flat-head screwdriver and believe someone unsuccessfully tried to "jimmy" the door open, but gave up when the attempt failed.

Purse snatched

A woman was attempting to return some bottles to a store in the 18600 block of Mack at 7:25 p.m. on Sunday, March 26, when her purse was snatched. The victim said she had parked her car near the store and had opened her trunk to retrieve the bottles when a man came up behind her and grabbed her purse. She last saw him run down the alley.

Police were called and searched the area, but could find no signs of anyone matching the description of the suspect given by the victim.

House party busted

Grosse Pointe Farms police were called and notified of a

loud party coming from a home in the first block of Lewiston at 9:50 p.m. on Friday, March 24. While an officer was driving to the site, he spotted several teenagers at the corner of Grosse Pointe Boulevard and Lewiston. When questioned, the youths said they were heading to a party. He sent them on their way and proceeded to the party.

He saw some youths standing on the front lawn. When they saw the police, they ran into the house. The officer heard shouts of "the police are here," coming from the inside of the house. The officer spoke with one youth, a 15-year-old girl who lived in the house. He detected the smell of beer on her breath.

When other officers arrived on the scene, they entered the house and found many half-consumed bottles and cans of beer. The youth who lived in the house admitted that others might have been drinking, but she hadn't.

The house was cleared out, but officers cited one youth for possession of alcohol when he attempted to leave the home with full bottles of beer. The youth who hosted the aborted soiree refused to take a PBT and is expected to be charged with hosting an open house party and being a minor in possession of alcohol. This was not the first time Farms officers were sent to the house for such events, according to police.

Car keyed

An adult who is a varsity coach at Grosse Pointe South High School reported that sometime between 8 a.m. and noon on Thursday, March 23, his car was "keyed" while it was parked on Grosse Pointe Boulevard. The coach said he had just made some cuts to the team he coaches and believes that may have been a motive for the crime.

Sandbagged

Farms police were called to the 300 block of Stephen on Thursday, March 23. The victim said that sometime between 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday and 11:30 a.m. on Thursday, someone threw a sandbag through the rear window of her Ford Bronco, which was parked on the street.

Home rifled

The son of a family that has been in Florida for the past several weeks stopped by his parents' house in the 300 block of Moross on Monday, March 20. He discovered that the house had been searched and many drawers were emptied. Police said entry was gained via a door with a broken lock. The family had placed a heavy table in front of the door to keep it closed, but this measure proved to be insufficient to

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

keep someone out.

School daze

City of Grosse Pointe public safety officers caught a couple of youths with contraband while they were congregating on Fisher Road, across from South High School. One youth, a 15-year-old Farms juvenile, was spotted smoking at noon on Monday, March 20. Police approached the youth to cite him for illegal possession of tobacco.

They also found a small bag containing a substance believed to be marijuana. Tests must confirm that.

The second incident took place on Tuesday, March 21, at 12:35 p.m.

A patrol officer spotted several youths congregating in an area where they were not allowed to be in on Fisher. Officers patted the youths down for weapons and discovered a small green pipe associated with the smoking of marijuana in the pocket of a 15-year-old Woods juvenile. He was cited for possessing drug paraphernalia.

Both suspects were released into the custody of their parents.

— Jim Stickford

Park larcenies

Two larcenies took place last week in Grosse Pointe Park.

On Friday, March 25, between the hours of 8:30 and 9:30 p.m., someone stole a cellular telephone from a car parked in the 15000 block of Charlevoix.

During the night of Saturday, March 25, someone stole a comforter from a house in the 900 block of Nottingham. Police have a suspect.

Vendor booked

On Friday, March 24, at 4 p.m., Park police arrested a man who was selling magazines door-to-door in the 500 block of Barrington. Investigation revealed the man was wanted for vending without a license in Eastpointe.

Park police processed the man, then turned him over to Eastpointe authorities.

Hangout hangup

Grosse Pointe Woods police have recommended either the removal or securing of a shed in the 700 block of Vernier used as a high school hangout.

Two investigations of the structure last week convinced officers the structure could be used by youths to lay low while

using drugs.

Birthday blues

On Sunday, March 26, at 2:26 a.m., Woods police learned that a Port Huron man who had celebrated his 28th birthday the day before was driving on Mack in violation of a suspended license. He was also wanted on two outstanding warrants.

Officers took him to the station for pickup at 6:20 a.m. by police from Sterling heights.

Carpet cleaner

Woods police called a rug cleaner on the carpet after he got bossy with a resident of the 2100 block of Vernier.

On Saturday, March 25, at about 3 p.m., the 32-year-old man from Detroit tried too hard to sell the resident on a free carpet cleaning and a \$1,000 raffle ticket. Police learned the man was wanted on a \$200 outstanding warrant from Taylor.

Lost Pontiac, found Jimmy

The owner of a 1985 Pontiac two-door reported the vehicle stolen from an alley in the 20500 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods on Friday, March 24, at 11 p.m.

The next morning at the same location, police recovered an abandoned 1991 GMC Jimmy. The truck had been reported stolen the previous afternoon in Harper Woods.

Police discovered the Jimmy at 8:15 a.m. with its engine running. The steering column had been "torn apart."

Truck wired

A privately operated garbage truck got its roll-off tangled in telephone wires in the alley behind the 20900 block of Mack in the Woods at about 7 a.m., on Friday, March 24.

Police called Ameritech, who dispatched a crew to repair the low-hanging wires.

Asking for it

Woods police ticketed for alcohol consumption a 20-year-old male from Harper Woods and his buddies on Friday, March 25, at 12:54 a.m.

A Woods policeman had seen the teenagers driving in a black 2000 Oldsmobile Bravada on northbound Mack. An occupant was "hanging out of the moon roof waving his arms back and forth."

A breath test revealed the driver had a .16 percent alcohol content. A passenger said the group had been drinking in Canada and the driver "was the most sober."

Refused PBT

A 52-year-old Harper Woods man refused to take a preliminary breath test after Grosse Pointe Woods police discovered a can of open beer stuffed between the front seats of his silver 1986 Ford four-door.

On Monday, March 20, at

8:30 p.m., police stopped the man for driving with a broken taillight on northbound Harper near Allard.

Despite not taking the breath test, police gave the man a ticket for drunken driving.

— Brad Lindberg

City Council makes appointments

The City of Grosse Pointe Council made some appointments for the year 2000. Derek Stratelak was appointed Beautification Commission chairman. Patty Stumb was made commission vice chairman.

Also appointed to the Beautification Commission were Ray Bookwalter, Joan Kirkland Flom, Kathy Jordan, James Kuhlman, Betsy Rowe, Sandi Witzke and Peggy Woodhouse.

Several appointments were made to the Parks and Recreation Commission. Chuck Witzke was appointed the chairman. Also appointed were Denise Balke, Betsy Bernard, Ed Harrah, Dave Hohfeldt, Tom McShane, Mike Peltz,

Mary Russo and Diane Zedan. Peter E. Mogk, vice president and treasurer of the Penske Corp., was appointed as the citizen member of the board of trustees of the City's employees retirement system.

Mogk has a masters degree in business administration in finance from the University of Chicago.

He lives in the City of Grosse Pointe with his wife Betsy and their three children.

Also serving on the board of trustees are councilman and board chairman Stephen Sholty, councilman Peter LaFond, public works supervisor Frank Schulte and public safety sergeant Lyle Reece.

— Jim Stickford

Chuck Klonke
has the final on sports.
See Section C

In search of witness to lady's fall at Farmer Jack Emporium on Mack, Wednesday, Feb. 23, 2000, early evening.

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The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for installation of air conditioning systems for school classrooms and computer centers at Maire Elementary School.

Specifications and Bid Forms will be available at a **MANDATORY PRE-BID MEETING** on Thursday, April 3, 2000 at 1:00 p.m. beginning in the receiving room at Maire Elementary School, 740 Cadieux, located in the City of Grosse Pointe, MI. 48230.

Sealed bids will be due Wednesday, April 26, 2000, at 10:00 a.m. at the Administration Building of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI. 48230 which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud. This project will not be funded by federal or state monies.

Please direct questions to Larry Yankauskas, Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds, (313)343-2070.

Board of Education

The Grosse Pointe Public School System

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Joan Dindoffer, Secretary

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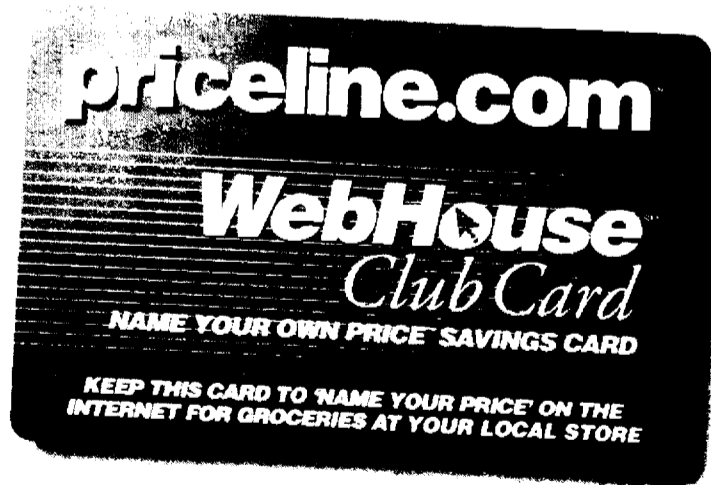
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Seniors

Social Security has dignified old age

A cartoon appeared recently in a newspaper showing a family looking at a painting of "Whistler's Mother." The caption read: "His mother did OK without Social Security."

It was a silly, rather pointless commentary. It is not known whether Whistler's mother was rich, poor, dependent or sufficient unto herself. However the cartoon did alert older citizens that there exists a low rumbling among some groups that could erupt into a groundswell unless means are taken to correct the misconception that federal money is being unfairly distributed to support Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid. Dissidents contend that the young are being shortchanged.

The concept of intergenerational inequity is threatening to divide advocates, policy makers and families. The thesis based on future increases in the number of working-age people purports that there will be an insufficient number of

working people to support seniors.

The truth is that there are 19 dependent elderly for every 100 workers. It is also true that when facts are presented, thinking young people support programs for the elderly.

In a report, "The Common Stake, The Interdependence of America," one of the authors, Barbara Hirshorn, Ph.D. points out that citizens of all ages ranging from 18 to 65 said they would prefer cuts in defense spending over cuts in Medicare.

There has been some grumbling also about the economic status of seniors. It is true that the poverty level among seniors has decreased over the years as it has for all Americans regardless of age. However there are still millions of older citizens who continue to live at near poverty level who are suffering from chronic, debilitating disease.

Some people incorrectly generalize that because some



Prime Time

By Marian Trainor

seniors are better off financially, all seniors are financially independent.

Hirshorn contends: "This is not true, but the proponents of the intergenerational inequity would like to make it the new stereotype, which once established, is difficult to break down."

The concept that seniors are takers, not givers, leaves out some important considerations. Seniors have contributed and continue to contribute through their taxes, through the rearing and education of children and through assisting

their friends and relatives all their lives.

Everyone requires assistance from others at some point in their lives, as children when the most help to survive is required, in the event of debilitating illness in later years.

One study showed that more than 80 percent of older people felt an obligation to provide college education and housing to their adult children who could not afford it.

It would be interesting to conduct a survey among those who feel that they are unjustly

burdened by Social Security taxes to ascertain if they would prefer to go back to the days before Social Security.

As late as 1920 many states felt it necessary to strengthen existing states requiring older children to support their parents because they either couldn't or wouldn't.

The old-fashioned type of family has become rare, that intergenerational household where elderly parents reside with the adult children and grandchildren.

The elderly say they don't want to be burdens on their offspring. The adult children say they would rather not have mom and dad move in with them.

It is a hard pill to swallow for older people who have been independent and try to change their ways to suit the lifestyle of others. Mixing the generations is a catastrophe even when the empty nest fills up

again with children who return home because they can't afford housing. It takes a lot of doing to maintain harmony with a generation that sees nothing wrong to have a friend of the opposite sex spend the night.

The plain fact is that children owe it to their parents to help them through their old age. Social Security and Medicare help the working generation to repay their debt to their elders.

It is important to focus on people and their needs throughout life, to take care of both the young and the old, instead of arguing over inequities.

Certainly no one should be zeroing in on a system that has dignified old age by giving back some of what older citizens have contributed over long years.

There are many that have given so much that they have nothing more to give.

G.P. Shores to hold its own Easter egg hunt

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Shores residents can look forward to a special visit from the Easter Bunny on Sunday, April 16.

There will be an Easter egg hunt from noon to 2 p.m., said Shores park director Andy Rio. After the kids finish with the hunt they will have their pictures taken with the Easter bunny and can turn in any eggs they found for a gift basket.

The Shores held its first

hunt last year, Rio said. It is for children 10 years and younger. There will be two paths for the kids to follow, depending on their age.

"We sent out forms to all the families in the Shores," Rio said. "The event is open to Shores residents and relatives accompanied by Shores residents. We need to get some sort of count so that we know how much candy to purchase. So we're asking that the forms be mailed back to the Village hall by April 7. We don't want to

run out of stuff for the children."

Last year, said Rio, the petting zoo he set up consisted of six bunnies. While it proved to be very popular with kids, it was, admittedly, somewhat limited in nature. This year, courtesy of Zacharias Farms of Pickney, there will be more than rabbits.

"We expect to have some sheep and some calves as well as rabbits," Rio said. "We hope that there will be a pony as well. This will be a much better

petting zoo."

There is no charge for admission. Rio said he got the idea after observing that similar events proved very popular in Grasse Pointe Park and Clinton Township.

"We didn't have a lot of programs like this when I took over the department," said Rio. "So the first thing I did was to see what was popular in other communities with the thought that Shores residents might also enjoy similar events in the Village. So far it's worked out well."

Sweepstakes reform is a win for consumers

By Sen. Carl Levin

Almost daily, it seems, we receive in the mail sweepstakes solicitations luring us with promises of large cash winnings, valuable prizes or exotic vacations. "Guaranteed winner," some envelopes say, "You have already won!" boast others.

These sweepstakes promotions are more than a nuisance; they can cause significant financial damage.

What the mailings fail to mention, or inconspicuously say in fine print, is that hundreds of thousands of people received the same mailing with the same promises, that the chances of winning are one in tens of millions, and that buying the products so prominently advertised in the promotions will not improve a person's chances of winning a prize.

Fortunately most people are skeptical of sweepstakes solicitations and are not drawn in by the bold promises of large winnings.

However, too many Americans, and in particular senior citizens, have lost thousands of dollars responding to

sweepstakes scams and purchasing hundreds of unneeded items in the hopes of improving their chances of winning.

A few years ago, I began working with my colleagues in the Senate to write legislation which would stop abuses by sweepstakes promoters and require full disclosure from companies that send the solicitations.

The president signed our bill, the Deceptive Mail Prevention and Enforcement Act, into law on Dec. 12, 1999, and it will take effect in early April. This law will require that certain important disclosures be included in all sweepstakes mailings.

It is aimed at stopping deceptive claims and abusive practices by sweepstakes promoters, it will expand the rights of consumers who wish to be removed from a sweepstakes mailing list, and it will give the postal service significantly stronger tools for enforcing these provisions.

The key provisions of the Deceptive Mail Prevention and Enforcement Act, Public Law 106-168, are:

• Sweepstakes promoters are required to include a statement in every sweepstakes mailing, including in the rules and on the order or entry form, that:

- 1. no purchase is necessary to enter the sweepstakes, and
- 2. a purchase will not improve an individual's chances of winning the sweepstakes.

Such statements must be displayed in a sweepstakes promotion more conspicuously than all other disclosures.

• Sweepstakes promoters are required to establish a system for consumers to either write a sweepstakes company or call a toll-free number and ask to be taken off a company's mailing list.

The law requires a clear and conspicuous statement describing the notification system and the toll-free number or company address.

Companies must comply within 60 calendar days with any request by a consumer to be taken off a sweepstakes promotion list.

If the company fails to do so,

the consumer making the request can sue for damages and to require the company to take his or her name off the mailing list.

• The Postal Service has new and stronger subpoena and nationwide stop-mail authorities.

• The Postal Service has new authority to penalize deceptive sweepstakes promoters without having to first issue an order and prove a violation of that order.

• The size of the penalties for mailing deceptive sweepstakes promotions is significantly increased.

So, when this law goes into effect on April 10, we should hear less in a sweepstakes promotion about "guaranteed winnings" of trips, cars and cash prizes and more about the actual odds of winning.

In short, we hope these solicitations will provide significantly more of what consumers really want in a meaningful way — the truth.

Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., is a senior member of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee.

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Use distortion creatively

I think distortion gets a bad rap in photography. We usually try to eliminate it from our photographs. We want buildings straight, horizons level and faces looking normal. But there are times when some distortion can actually add strength and impact to a picture. Distortion can be an attention grabber and can add an "artful" touch to your shot.

The best way to obtain distortion is to use a wide-angle lens. The wider the angle, the more distortion you'll get. Any 35mm camera, even with a normal lens, gives minor distortion when looking up at a building.

Rather than appearing vertical, the sides of the building will lean in toward each other. Use an extremely wide-angle lens and the sides will dramatically lean.

I prefer lenses in the 15mm to 20mm range. Not only can you get distortion, but the depth-of-field is so great with these lenses that everything in the viewfinder, from front to back, will be sharp and in focus.

Wide-angle lenses will distort foreground objects so that they will appear exaggerated

Photography

By Monte Nagler

in size relative to background subjects. A grouping of flowers or a pile of boulders can be used very effectively in this manner. Dominate and bold in the foreground, they will serve as an excellent foundation to a picture.

Interesting portraits can be done this way, too. Philippe Halsman's famous shot of Louis Armstrong is made with a wide-angle lens looking down into Armstrong's trumpet.

The horn appears large and impressively distorted in the finished photo, but after all, that's what "Satchmo" was known for.

Similarly, Art Kane's noted portrait of Joe Louis was taken with a wide-angle lens. Placed just inches from Louis' large

hands, the lens made the fists look massive compared with the rest of the "Brown Bomber's" body.

"Fun" portraits can be similarly obtained by moving in close to a friend's face with a wide-angle lens. Noses will appear large, ears will look funny and the overall shape of the head will be distorted.

Distortion can also be applied to horizons. A wide-angle lens on your camera, tipped up or down, will cause the horizon line to curve upward or downward. A surrealistic effect will be obtained that no other kind of manipulation will achieve.

So get distorted with your camera. Put a little distortion in your photographs.



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Middle schools looking to hold half-days in afternoons

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Public School System is looking to schedule half-days in the afternoons rather than in the mornings, possibly as early as next year, partly in response to merchant complaints in the Village of middle school students loitering and shoplifting.

"There are no major troubles, but the merchants have had problems with the number of kids coming down to the Village, saying they can't deal with their regular customers," said Pierce Middle School principal Russell LeBlanc.

Several merchants in the Village said that the problems

were most noticeable when the students were out of school in the afternoons only.

"We have way too many of them running around," said Elizabeth Distol, a manager at Caribou Coffee. "The numbers don't bother us, but the behavior does."

Distol said that about 40 students come into her store on half-days. Although she has not had a problem with shoplifting, she says she has asked students to leave for loitering and defacing tables and fixtures.

Borders store manager Pam Lightbody said she adds extra staff when middle schoolers have half-days. Her store also has a policy to limit five stu-

dents in the store at a time. "We try to keep the policy in force most of the time," said Lightbody. "As long as they act accordingly, it's not a problem, but when they get rowdy, we ask them to leave."

"When the middle-schoolers have a half-day, it's a disaster," said Buster Willy's owner Cary Versichele who gets 50 to 60 middle-schoolers in addition to his normal afternoon customers during half-days. "I've lost whole boxes of Slim Jims. We have someone assigned just to watch merchandise when the kids have half-days."

Although Lightbody said she could not comment on shoplifting at her store and Versichele

said he has not caught or prosecuted middle school shoplifters during half-days, reports from the City of Grosse Pointe noted several shoplifting incidents in the Village on Thursday, March 16, the most recent half-day.

Employees of a department store caught a 12-year-old stealing socks and then released the child into the custody of parents. He was referred to the Youth Assistance Program. Another youth attempted to steal three CDs and a book in his jacket from a book and music store, but left the jacket with an employee when he was confronted with the theft. A half-hour later in the same store, a

13-year-old Farms youth was seen trying to hide a CD in his coat, but put the CD back on a shelf. City police were called to the scene, but charges were not filed since a theft did not successfully take place. The youth was released to his father.

City of Grosse Pointe youth officer Sgt. Ron Wiczorek said that shoplifting in the Village continues a lot less than it did last year. He said after investigating a rash of shoplifting incidents last year, City public safety officers interviewed youths and parents and found out that it was part of a game. The also met with the district superintendent of schools Suzanne Klein and the assistant principals at the middle schools.

"When we have notification that there is a half-day in the middle schools we make the shift aware and we beef up patrols in the Village," said Wiczorek. "We will prosecute for shoplifting. They'll have a criminal record that may involve fines and community

service. If it's a serious case of assault or retail fraud they'll be referred to Wayne County Juvenile Court."

None of the merchants said they had problems with youths at other times.

LeBlanc and Brownell Middle School principal Donald Messing said they have met with students and sent home letters to parents about the problems in the Village. LeBlanc even went as far as to specifically ask parents not to let their children hang out in the Village on half-days.

"Our parents were in favor of whatever we could do to keep kids off the streets, but there are no movie theaters, roller rinks or bowling alleys. There's little the kids can do during the day," said LeBlanc.

Borders' Lightbody said she would be interested in developing programming for middle school-aged students, but said, "To find an interest for that age group is hard — it's a challenge."

Trombly fifth-graders leap back in time

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Seventeen Trombly Elementary School fifth-graders celebrated an unusual reunion with their former first-grade teacher on Tuesday, Feb. 29.

Former Trombly first-grade teacher Christine Kaiser, who is now the Grosse Pointe Public School System's language arts specialist, met with 17 of her 24 former students to look back on an assignment she gave them as first-graders on Leap Year Day 1996.

The students wrote letters to themselves to be opened on Leap Year Day 2000. Kaiser said most of the students asked themselves if they would still like their favorite sports or favorite authors and if fifth grade would be hard.

"A lot of the kids said that hockey was their favorite sport and in many cases it still is," said Kaiser. "They also made a lot of comments about their handwriting and misspelled words."

The reunion brought back many memories for the students.

"As they were having lunch they were sharing memories," said Kaiser. "One kid told another kid that he sat next to him on the first day of school that year."

Although Kaiser is no longer their teacher, the students volunteered to write letters to themselves which will be opened Leap Year Day 2004 when they are freshmen at Grosse Pointe South High School.



Grosse Pointe Public School System language arts specialist Christine Kaiser met with her former first-grade students at Trombly Elementary School to read letters the students wrote to themselves on Leap Year Day 1996. Kaiser's former students include Morgan Laney, Georgeanne Inempoldis, Scott Maxwell, Peter Beierwaltes and Matt Hollerbach, front row; Kaiser, Barittany Treusch, Leeann Mocerri, Gayle Campbell, Alexandra McCoy and Andrea Paone, middle row; and Blake Griffin, Jason Leineke, John McCarter, Andrew Dickson, Michael Kelly, Charlie Fisher and Anthony Milano, back row.

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Bid documents and specifications may be obtained from the Office of the City Clerk between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. weekdays.

Bids must be received by Tuesday, April 1, 2000, at 10:00 a.m. in the Office of the City Clerk, 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, Michigan 48225-2095, at which time they will be opened and publicly read aloud.

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All of these are key words in arts education and have been displayed recently in the visual art, drama and music departments in the Grosse Pointe public schools.

During January, February and March, over 600 students have participated in special performances, regional festivals and competitions.

At the Southeastern Michigan Scholastic Arts Awards regional exhibition, 90 out of the 900 works selected for the exhibit were from Grosse Pointe public school students. Thirteen gold keys, the highest honor, were awarded to Grosse Pointe public school students. A Grosse Pointe South High School student's work was one of five judged "best of show."

Singers from South's vocal music program were featured at the National American Choral Directors Association convention in Cincinnati. Three choirs from North and South high schools received superior ratings at the State of Michigan Vocal Musical Association Solo and Ensemble Festival in March.



Members of the Dorati String Quartet performed at Monteith Elementary School recently as part of the Grosse Pointe Public School System and Detroit Symphony Orchestra's In a Chord partnership.

Instrumental music students shined during the winter months with 37 high school ensemble and soloists qualifying for the State of Michigan Band and Orchestra Festival receiving a total of 15 first division ratings. In addition, 85 middle school musicians participated in the middle school vocal and instrumental festivals in February.

One hundred ten students were part of "The King and I," Grosse Pointe North High School's all-school musical and

South's Second Suburb troupe put on shows in February.

Pierce Middle School held its annual Festival of the Arts. Guest artists worked with students during the day before the students put on an evening performance.

In the fall, the district joined with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in a partnership, In a Chord, as part of the DSO's educational outreach program. Five Grosse Pointe public schools have enjoyed performances by ensembles from the

DSO.

Also, the art and humanities students at North heard B.J. Blackford, a descendant of the VanGogh family, share information about Vincent VanGogh.

Upcoming events in March and April include Celebration of Learning events in the elementary and middle schools, the Great Frame Up juried art shows April 5 and 12, featuring work from North and South students, art shows at Defer and Poupard, Parcels Middle School's "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" and South's "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" April 12-15.

SCHOOL NOTES

Maire Faire April 8

The Maire Elementary School PTO is holding the Maire Faire on Saturday, April 8 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. The fair features games, food, raffle tickets and prizes. For more information, call (313) 343-2265.

North bands and orchestra to perform at Orchestra Hall

Grosse Pointe North High School bands and orchestra will perform their spring concert at Orchestra Hall on Sunday, April 9, at 7:30 p.m.

The concert will feature music by Fiocco, Bach, Saint-Saens, Susato, Leemans, Vivaldi and LaPlante; a violin solo by Cara Creager and vibraphone solo by Brian Johnson.

Tickets are available at Wild Birds Unlimited and Moehring Woods Flowers and will not be available at the door.

For more information, call (313) 343-2240.

Richard looking for memorabilia

Richard Elementary School is planning a 70th Anniversary Celebration on Sunday, May 21, from 2-4 p.m. The community is invited to the celebration to share memories, review memorabilia and enjoy refreshments.

A committee is in the process of collecting memorabilia and past and present creative writing samples (no longer than two pages) from the past 70 years. All memorabilia will be returned, but writing samples will not.

For information about donating items, call (313) 343-2281.

G.P. North and South students get framed in juried art show

For the fourth consecutive year, The Great Frame Up & Gallery of Grosse Pointe will host the Creative Self-Expressions Show, a juried art exhibition featuring works of art by students from Grosse Pointe North and South high schools.

Each school will select work from 25 students in five different categories: painting, drawing, graphic design, photogra-

phy and mixed media. A winner in each classification judged Best of Show will be awarded a \$50 cash prize. All students receive participant certificates.

The Great Frame Up will frame and mat each piece to be displayed as necessary and will donate mat board and a portfolio case to each art department.

South's opening reception will be held Wednesday, April 5

and North's opening reception will be held Wednesday, April 12. Both receptions will be held at the Great Frame Up at 20655 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods from 7-8 p.m. and will feature refreshments prepared by South's commercial foods department. The show is open to the public and work will remain on display until Wednesday, April 19.

For more information, call (313) 884-0140.

Correction

Jenny Konwiak should have been included in as part of the Destination Imagination team from Ferry Elementary School in the story, "Three Destination Imagination teams head for state finals," in the March 23 issue of the Grosse Pointe News.

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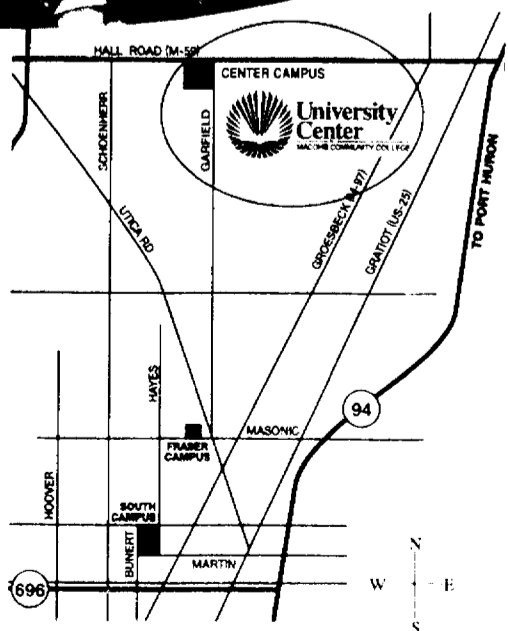
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Dow Jones up 1,301 in 8 sessions

The score in our Dow Jones ball game last week was Bulls-3, Bears-2, the same as the week before.

LTS scores each "up" day for the Bulls team, and each "down" day for the Bears team. Keep tuned for this week's score in next Thursday's GPN.

The Dow was a blowout again last week, adding 527 points, or 4.9 percent, to close at 11,112.

The NASDAQ Composite also steamed ahead 165 points to close at 4,963, up 3.4 percent.

Another big winner was the S&P 500, which was up 63 points, or 4.3 percent, to close at 1,527, an all-time record high!

The Four Horsemen of the S&P 500 accounted for over half of its weekly gain.

These four super-growth stocks are the market's largest stocks, as measured by market capitalization (number of shares times closing price).

The names of these compa-

Let's talk...STOCKS

nies are in the accompanying table.

Some Wall Street analysts believe that the only exception to the theory of diversification would be the sole ownership of one of these four stocks.

All trade at price/earnings ratios substantially above their projected profit growth rates over the next five years.

Let's do a trade

Remember when?
Bill: "I'll trade you three marbles for your red aggie."

Suzy: "I've got three pairs of Barbie shoes; I'll trade two pairs of shoes for your blue Barbie spring hat."

Mary: "I'll trade you some of my Monkee trading cards; what have you got to trade?"

Today, the "trade" is much more sophisticated. Merchants have excess goods and services that are unsold and are time-perishable.

Thus, they are attracted to "trade" transactions, which move the merchandise before the time-date expires.

But what is this "perishable"

merchandise?

• How about an airplane departing from Cleveland to Chicago next Saturday with 40 percent of its seats unsold today?

• How about a cruise liner departing Miami for a three-day sail around the Caribbean Islands next Monday with 68 unsold cabin tickets?

• How about a golf course "up north" with 40 percent vacancy next weekend? How about the suburban motel with unsold rooms every night?

These merchants are in the time tunnel leading to expiration dates, unless some or all the unsold merchandise are "traded."

Accounting-wise, a "trade" must be booked for federal income tax purposes, even though it has a zero effect on profits or taxes.

Let's say, a cruise company makes a "trade" with a TV network, \$50,000 of cruise tickets for \$50,000 TV advertising.

The cruise company and the TV network must both book "income trade \$50,000" as a credit entry, and "advertising expense \$50,000" as a debit entry.

Note that both sides of the "trade" book their entries, and net income and federal income taxes for both are zero.

The TV network may offer their cruise tickets as "free perks" to their advertising clients or as prizes on their game shows.

If the "trade" had not been contracted, those empty cruise cabins will be vacant for the entire voyage.

Another "trade" is the motel room. A "trade" is beneficial only if the value of the goods or services received is greater than the make-ready cost of the room — registration, laundry and maid service labor.

It is important that the nominal value booked for the "trade" be the full retail value, as if sold for cash.

Some "trading" companies insist that checks for equal amounts be swapped so an audit paper trail is created.

The "Old Economy" has been "trading" since long before the invention of money and double-entry bookkeeping.

But the "New Economy" of Internet firms has taken "trading" to unprecedented and, often, undisclosed heights.

Remember that most Internet companies are either "start-ups" or have not yet achieved profitability, and both still report annual losses.

Since "trades" do affect profits or losses, what's the problem?

Because almost all public Internet companies report losses, financial analysts must rely heavily on the growth of "revenues" to determine the "fair" value of the company vs. its

4 largest stocks, by market value

Company	3-24 Price	Pct. Change Last Week	Mkt. Value Billions
Microsoft	111.69	+12.4	\$616
Cisco Systems	79.37	+17.6	580
General Electric	154.00	+13.7	525
Intel Corp.	139.00	+7.1	487

*Split 2-for-1, March 22.
Source: Barron's, March 27.

market price. The more an Internet company "trades," the more their "revenues" appear to grow. Or do they really grow?

In the following example, we'll use hypothetical company names.

"Books.com," a business-to-consumer (B2C) Internet merchant might proudly announce a \$100 million "affiliation" ("trade" is not named specifically) with a business-to-business (B2B) Internet access company, "Portal.com."

Books gives Portal a top banner advertisement on the top of Books' "home page," plus several side ads, all of which operate as "links."

To activate the "link" and transfer to the "home page" of the "linked" advertiser, place the blinking cursor on the "link" and double-click the left button of the "mouse."

Portal gives Books a small ad on Portal's "home page" plus several side ads, all of which operate as "links." In this "trade," Books' and Portal's ads prominently recommend each other to the passing browsers, but not to the exclusion of all

other books and portals. If the \$100 million trade works, why not go for \$250 million next year?

Condensed financial results will only list "total revenues" on a year-to-prior-year basis. The "trade" is properly booked, but is usually not disclosed, other than in reference material.

In the above described "trade," the books company did not sell any books, it "traded" advertising.

So how much did the book company really grow? The SEC has recently indicated it is interested in learning more about "trades" and whether full disclosure is being observed.

Joseph Mengden is a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe and former chairman of First of Michigan. He is also a member of the Financial Analysts Society of Detroit Inc.

"Let's Talk Stocks" is sponsored by First of Michigan, John M. Rickel, CPA P.C., and Rickel & Baun, P.C. in Grosse Pointe Farms.



By Joseph Mengden

Moms giddy about new maternity shop

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

"I wish it were my store," said customer Kelly Carlyle.

To a chorus of happy patrons singing rave reviews, New Beginnings by Young Clothes has reopened in the Village. The store, formerly Young Clothes, had been closed since December for renovation.

According to co-owners Anne Michaels and Kristen Werenski, both of Grosse Pointe Woods, the renovation was coincidental to introducing a full line of maternity wear, including clothes for the career mother-to-be.

"We needed maternity in the area badly," said Michaels, who owned New Beginnings' predecessor store, Young Clothes. "We thought if we were going to add maternity, we might as well remodel."

Werenski added, "It's something the community needs."

"This is my ideal," said Carlyle, a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe who was shopping with her 9-month-old son, Graham. Carlyle said she liked the "convenience of having maternity in the Village. I used to go to Birmingham (for maternity wear). It's a drive."

"Maternity clothes are new to this side of town. You'd have to drive 45 minutes to get maternity," said Michaels as customers milled around the airy 3,200-square-foot store. "Eventually, half the inventory

will be maternity."

Michaels said she wanted "long ago" to add a line of maternity clothing, but not having a business partner, "didn't have the time."

Enter Michaels' friend, Werenski.

Werenski was primed to run a maternity store.

"I've been in retail forever," said Werenski. Besides, "I have first-hand experience — I've been pregnant."

"Do you need another partner?" asked Carlyle, who has wanted to open a maternity store in the Village.

Michaels has also expanded the store's line of furniture.

"The whole front of the store is furniture," including mahogany armoires and English cribs, she said.

English cribs meet American safety standards but are built lower to the floor.

"The English feel that if the crib is lower, there's less potential for head injuries," said Michaels. The cribs can also be fashioned into other types of furniture.

"It's furniture for life," said Werenski. "The furniture can be converted over the years. The crib turns into a toddler bed, which turns into a settee."

A bookcase transforms into a secretary. A chest of drawers, topped by a hidden changing table, "turns into a beautiful piece of furniture," said Michaels.



While her 9-month-old son, Graham, sets his sights on Ruggels the bear, mom Kelly Carlyle shops "for everything" at New Beginnings by Young Clothes in the Village. The store reopened recently after a two-month renovation project.

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John H. Alef Sr.

Former City of Grosse Pointe resident John "Jack" H. Alef Sr. died Sunday, March 19, 2000 in Ft. Myers, Fla.

Mr. Alef, 76, was born in Detroit and graduated from St. Paul High School University of Notre Dame with a bachelors degree in business with an emphasis in economics. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II where he was honored with a Purple Heart, a Bronze Star and an Infantry Combat Badge.

Mr. Alef was president of the Grayling State Bank for 35 years until his retirement in 1989.

He was a parishioner of St. Mary Catholic Church, a member of the Kiwanis Club, The Grayling Chamber of Commerce, the Grayling Youth Booster Club and the Camp Grayling Minuteman Foundation. He was on the board of the Crawford County Housing Commission for many years.

He founded the Thank You Grayling Day. He was the recipient of the Rotary Paul Harris Fellowship Award and Kiwanis Flowers for the Living Award.

Mr. Alef is survived by his wife, Gloria; two daughters, Mary Neal and Jennifer Krausman; three sons, John, Jim and Dan; a sister, Joyce; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild. He was predeceased by a brother, Phillip.

A funeral Mass for Mr. Alef was celebrated Friday, March 24, at St. Mary Catholic Church. Interment is at Elmwood Cemetery in Grayling. Funeral arrangements were handled by Sorenson Funeral Home, McEvers Chapel, in Grayling. Memorial gifts may be sent

to the Grayling Youth Boosters Club.

Benjamin Ambrosini

Grosse Pointe Park resident Benjamin Ambrosini died of complications of lung cancer at Georgian East Nursing Home on Friday, March 24, 2000. He was 83.

Mr. Ambrosini was born in Portland, Maine, and was a 1941 graduate of Brown University and attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He was vice president of the automotive division of Dayco Corp. He was a U.S. Naval Reserve captain during World War II.

Mr. Ambrosini was a member of the Lochmoor Club and enjoyed golf and travel.

Survivors include his wife, Marguerite, and a son, Jay.

No services are planned. Funeral arrangements were handled by Verheyden Funeral Home.

James A. Dodd

City of Grosse Pointe resident James A. Dodd died Saturday, March 25, 2000. He was 80.

Mr. Dodd was a graduate of Clio High School in Clio and was a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army where he was awarded a Silver Star and a Purple Heart. He was a member of the St. Paul bowling league.

Survivors include his wife, Virginia; a daughter, Judith Huson; two sons, James Jr. and Patrick; and three grandchildren.

A funeral Mass for Mr. Dodd was celebrated Tuesday, March 28 at St. Paul Catholic Church. Funeral arrangements were handled by Verheyden Funeral

Home.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Capuchin Monastery, 1740 Mount Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207.

N. Michael Hunter

Grosse Pointe Park resident N. Michael Hunter died Friday, March 24, 2000. He was 59.

Mr. Hunter is survived by his wife, Dorothy; a daughter, Elaine Bandlow; four sisters, Beth Shelton, Shirley Thomas, Marsha Heron Sue Addy; and a brother, Bill.

A funeral service for Mr. Hunter was held Monday, March 27, at Verheyden Funeral Home.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the American Cancer Society for Colon Cancer Research or to the Hospice of Southeast Michigan.

Gloria Dover Johnson

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Gloria Dover Johnson, of Willowbrook, Ill., died Wednesday, March 22, 2000, in Hinsdale Hospital in Hinsdale, Ill. She was 73.

Mrs. Johnson is survived by her husband, Raymond Herbert; a daughter, Cheryl; and a sister, Virginia Wright.

A memorial service for Mrs. Johnson will be held Thursday, April 6, at Christ Church of Oak Brook in Oak Brook, Ill. Funeral arrangements were handled by Elliston Funeral Home in Hinsdale.

Memorial gifts may be sent to Christ Church of Oak Brook or Lutheran Special Education Ministries, 6861 E. Nevada, Detroit, MI 48234-2983.

Katharina Manthey

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Katharina Manthey died Wednesday, March 22, 2000, at

Henry Ford Belmont Nursing Home in Harper Woods. She was 89.

Mrs. Manthey was born in Germany and was a homemaker. She was predeceased by her husband, Paul.

A funeral Mass for Mrs. Manthey was celebrated Saturday, March 25, at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores.

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

Elizabeth Sprenger

Former City of Grosse Pointe resident Elizabeth Sprenger, of Spartanburg, S.C., died Thursday, March 23, 2000. She was 83.

Mrs. Sprenger was born in the Village of Grosse Pointe and was a homemaker. She helped found the Unity Church of the Grosse Pointes.

Mrs. Sprenger is survived by a daughter, Mary Blackwell, and one grandson. She was predeceased by her husband, Ralph.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Lanford-Powell Funeral Home of Spartanburg.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Humane Society of Spartanburg, 150 Dexter, Spartanburg, SC 29303.

Frank B. Walker, M.D.

City of Grosse Pointe resident Frank B. Walker, M.D., died Saturday, March 25, 2000. He was 68.

Dr. Walker received his bachelor's degree from Union College in New York in 1951 and received his master's degree in 1955 and his doctorate degree in 1962 from Wayne State University.

He interned at Detroit Memorial Hospital from 1955-



Frank B. Walker, M.D.

66, was a captain in the U.S. Army Medical Corps from 1956-58 and was a resident in pathology in the WSU and Affiliated Hospitals program from 1958-62.

He was certified by the American Board of Pathology in 1962.

Dr. Walker was in private practice from 1962-94 and served as associate director of laboratories at Detroit Memorial, Jennings Memorial and Alexander Blain hospitals, Macomb Hospital Center and Cottage Hospital.

He was a member of the board of directors of Detroit-Macomb Hospital Corp. from 1975-94 and 1996 to the present.

Dr. Walker received the Joint Distinguished Service Award from the American Society of Clinical Pathologists and College of American Pathologists in 1989 and a Distinguished Service Award from WSU School of Medicine in 1990.

Dr. Walker was past president of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists, Detroit

Academy of Medicine, Wayne County Medical Society, Michigan Society of Pathologists,

Michigan Association of Blood Banks and the WSU School of Medicine Alumni Association. He was a member of the board of directors of the Metro Health Foundation, the Metropolitan Detroit Health Care Foundation, the Francis P. Rhoads Memorial Foundation and the Greater Detroit Area Health Council.

He was a past member and chairman of the Michigan State Medical Society Board of Directors, a delegate from Michigan to the American Medical Association, past member and chairman of the AMA Council on Long Range Planning and Development and trustee of the AMA.

He was a member of the clinical faculty of the WSU School of Medicine from 1962-96. He was also a member of Fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta, Nu Sigma Nu Medical Fraternity, Alpha Omega Alpha Medical Honor Society, the Detroit Medical Club, the Economic Club of Detroit, the Detroit Athletic Club and the Lochmoor Club.

Dr. Walker is survived by his wife, Phyllis; four daughters, Nancy Pawlukiewicz, Susan McGreevy, Sally Honor and Nancy Sheils; three sons, David, Roger and Mark; a brother, Frances Works; and 13 grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Verheyden Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be sent to Wayne State University, School of Medicine, 540 Canfield, Detroit, MI 48201 or the Michigan State Medical Society Foundation, 120 W. Saginaw, East Lansing, MI 48823.

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Useful tornado and thunderstorm safety advice

The Michigan Committee for Severe Weather Awareness, formed in 1991, coordinates public information efforts regarding flood, tornado, thunderstorm and winter safety.

The following tornado/thunderstorm facts and precautions are provided for public safety.

• **Preparing for a tornado:**

— Have emergency supplies on hand, including a battery-operated radio, flashlight and a supply of fresh batteries.

— Know the location of designated shelter areas in public facilities, such as schools, shopping centers and other public buildings.

— Make an inventory of household furnishings and other possessions. Supplement it with photographs of each room. Keep in a safe place.

— Plan ahead. Be sure everyone in your household knows where to go and what to do in case of a tornado warning.

• **What to do when thunderstorms approach:**

— Move to a sturdy building.

— If too far from shelter, find a low spot away from trees, fences and poles, but not in a place subject to flooding. If you are boating or swimming, get to land and shelter immediately.

— If you feel your skin tingle or hair stand on end, lightning may be about to strike. Squat low to the ground on the balls of your feet. Place your hands on your knees with your head between them. Minimize contact with the ground.

— Telephone lines and metal pipes can conduct electricity. Unplug appliances not necessary for receiving weather information. Use telephones only in an emergency.

• **What to do when a tornado threatens:**

— Stay away from windows, doors and outside walls.

Protect your head.

— In homes and small buildings, go to the basement or to an interior part on the lowest level. Get under something sturdy.

— In schools, hospitals and public places, move to designated shelter areas. Interior hallways on the lowest floors are best.

— Leave mobile homes and vehicles, and go to the nearest shelter. If there is no shelter nearby, lie in the nearest ditch and shield your head with your arms.

• **After a tornado:**

— Inspect your property, including motor vehicles for damage. Check for electrical problems and gas leaks and report them to the utility company at once.

— Watch out for fallen power lines. Stay out of damaged buildings until you are sure they are safe and will not collapse. Secure your property from further damage or theft.

— Use only approved or chlorinated supplies of drinking water. Check food supplies.

• **Anytime:**

— Listen for NOAA Weather Radio, or local radio, television and cable stations for the latest weather updates.

— To ensure a continuous flow of weather information, make sure the NOAA Weather Radio, or another radio or television, has a battery backup.

— For NOAA Weather Radio information, including a station near you, see the NOAA Weather Radio web site at <http://www.nws.noaa.gov/om/nwspub.htm> or contact your local National Weather Service office. The web site has various weather publications, produced by the National Weather Service, American Red Cross and Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Learn about organ donation

With more than 2,400 Michigan residents waiting for a life-giving organ or tissue

transplant, Secretary of State Candice S. Miller announced that Secretary of State branch offices will partner with the Gift of Life Agency to host Buddy Day on Monday, April 3.

Buddy Day is an annual event used to promote greater organ donor awareness by allowing Gift of Life volunteers, known as "Buddies," to visit branch offices and meet with customers.

"Buddy Day provides us with an excellent opportunity to get the important message of organ donation to the public," said Miller. "Our message is simple.

We can reduce the number of patients waiting for an organ transplant by doing three simple things — enrolling in the Michigan Organ and Tissue Donor Registry, signing the back of the driver's license and discussing organ donation with family and friends."

During Buddy Day, 86 Gift of Life volunteers will visit 75 Secretary of State branch offices — including seven branch offices in the Upper Peninsula, the most representation the region has had since Buddy Day began.

Buddies will visit branch offices between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. to meet with customers and distribute organ donor information, stickers, pencils and other educational materials.

Branch offices without Buddies will have organ donor information on display.

April was recently declared Organ and Tissue Donor

Awareness Month by Gov. Engler.

The Secretary of State's efforts to promote organ donor awareness will continue throughout the month. Organ donor information and posters featuring Miller with a group of young transplant recipients will remain in branch offices to remind customers about the critical need for organ donors.

Other Secretary of State organ donor initiatives include the new Michigan driver's license and the department's organ donor registry enrollment program, which has added about 190,000 names to the organ donor registry. The enrollment program's latest advancement allows people to place their names on the organ donor registry online.

Since the online service became available in late January, more than 800 people have registered via the Internet, for an average of about 100 names per week to date.

Enrollment cards are also available at branch offices and on the department's web site at www.s.o.s.state.mi.us. Additional enrollment cards are mailed with all driver's licenses and state identification cards.

The Gift of Life Agency is Michigan's only certified, full-service organ recovery organization.

The agency acts as an intermediary to provide educational resources about organ and tissue donation for donors, recipients, physicians and hospital staff.

For more information, call (800) 481-4882.

Tornado facts

1. **What is a tornado?**

It is a column of violently rotating winds extending down from a thunderstorm cloud and touching the surface of the Earth.

2. **What is the difference between a tornado and a funnel cloud?**

A funnel cloud is also a column of violently rotating winds extending down from a thunderstorm; however, it does not touch the Earth.

3. **How many tornadoes usually occur in Michigan every year?**

An average of 18 tornadoes occur in Michigan each year. Since 1950, 239 persons have been killed due to tornadoes. During this same time, Michigan has experienced 782 tornadoes.

4. **When do tornadoes generally occur?**

Most tornadoes occur during the months of June, July and August in the late afternoon and evening hours. However, tornadoes can occur anytime of the day or night in almost any month during the year.

5. **How fast do tornadoes travel?**

Tornadoes generally travel from the southwest and at an average speed of 30 mph. However, some tornadoes have very erratic paths, with speeds approaching 70 mph.

6. **How far do tornadoes travel once they touch the ground?**

The average Michigan tornado is on the ground for less than 10 minutes and travels a distance of about five miles. However, they do not always follow the norm, and have been known to stay on the ground

for more than an hour and travel more than 100 miles.

7. **What is a tornado watch?**

A tornado/severe thunderstorm watch is issued whenever conditions exist for severe weather to develop. Watches are usually for large areas of two-thirds the size of lower Michigan and are usually two-to-six hours long. Watches give you time to plan and prepare.

8. **What is a tornado warning?**

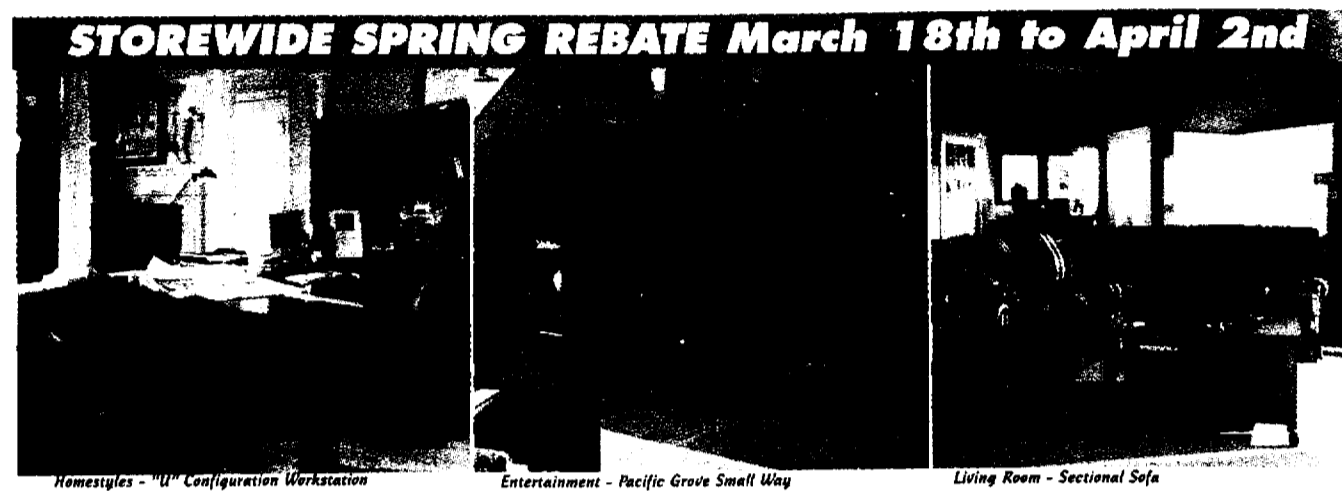
A tornado warning is issued by the local Weather Service (NWS) office whenever a tornado has been sighted or NWS Doppler Radar indicates a thunderstorm capable of producing a tornado. A severe thunderstorm warning is issued whenever a severe thunderstorm is observed or NWS Doppler Radar indicates

a thunderstorm capable of producing damaging winds or large hail. Warnings are for smaller areas, such as counties, and are usually 30 minutes to one hour in length. You must act immediately when you first hear the warning. If severe weather is reported near you, seek shelter immediately. If not, keep a constant lookout for severe weather and stay near a shelter.

9. **How do I find out about a warning if my electricity is already out?**

In some areas, civil emergency sirens will be your first official warning.

However, you may also receive weather warnings directly from the National Weather Service broadcast over NOAA Weather Radio, as long as you have a model with a battery backup.



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The 2000 census adds up — be sure you get counted

By Jim Stickford

Staff Writer

Representation and direct taxes shall be apportioned among the several states which may be included within this Union, according to their respective numbers . . . the actual enumeration shall be made within three years after the first meeting of the Congress of the United States, and within every subsequent term of 10 years, in such manner as they shall by law direct.

— Article I, Section 2 of the Constitution of the United States.

Grosse Pointers have, in all probability, received several pieces of mail from the U.S. Census Bureau over the past several weeks urging them to fill out the 2000 census form. The question on the minds of many residents might be why the census and why bother to fill out the form?

The answers are simple.

- The census is mandated in the Constitution.
- Census results determine where a heck of a lot of federal money is allocated.

The census results also determine the number of congressional representatives a state receives in Congress, as well as in state Legislatures.

So — simply put — it pays to fill out the form. The Founding Fathers decided there was a need for a census because of the heavy debt incurred during the Revolutionary War. It was decided that a census was the best way to allocate the debt among the various states in the new union.

Thanks to Roger Sherman who brokered the famed Connecticut

compromise, a census was also needed for the allocation of congressional representatives. There was strong disagreement between representatives from the smaller states like Rhode Island, Delaware and Connecticut and representatives from the larger states like New York and Virginia over their respective representations in Congress.

Smaller-state representatives didn't want representation by population — they'd lose out to the larger states.

Sherman came up with the idea of a Senate and a House of Representatives.

Each state would have two senators, so Rhode Island would have as much pull in the Senate as New York.

The House of Representatives, however, would be based on population, so the larger states would have more influence than the smaller ones.

Before the 16th Amendment, which established an income tax, the census was also used for the purpose of tax collection. While states might want to exaggerate their populations for the purpose of gaining higher representation in Congress, this would then also lead to higher taxes. It was thought that because of these two paradoxical interests, a more accurate population count could be achieved.

Originally there were 65 members of the U.S. House of Representatives. As the number of states grew, the number of representatives grew. In 1911, Congress set the number of representatives at 435, so it became even more

important for states to get accurate population counts.

As anyone who has filled out a census form can attest, they are detailed. Some citizens fear that the information they give will be used

against them. Federal law (Title 13, United States Code) mandates that nobody outside the Census Bureau can ever be given information that would connect a person's answers with his name or address. The law also requires

that anyone who sees a completed questionnaire be sworn to secrecy.

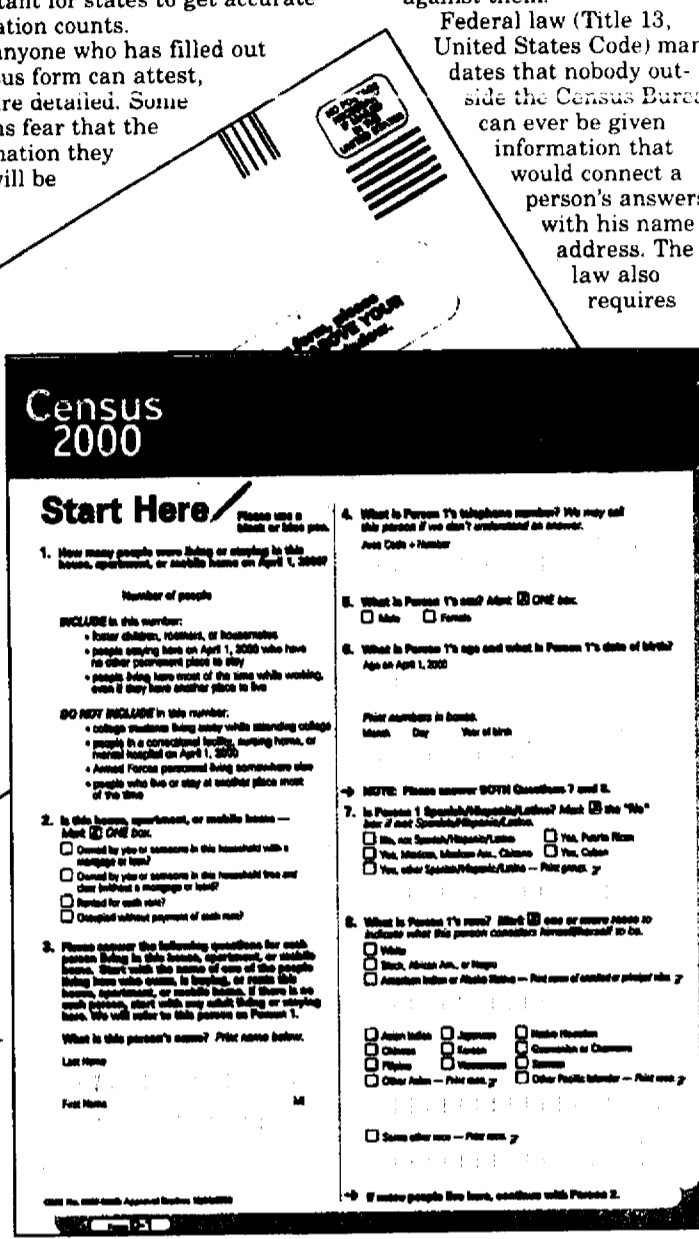
This means the courts, credit companies, the police and the military can't see a person's answers. The information gleaned from the census is used for a variety of reasons. Senior citizens groups have used the information as a means of gaining support for senior centers. Businesses can use the results to determine if the market for a new product is large enough. Non-profit groups use census results to estimate the number of potential volunteers in an area. Statistics are also used to help determine where to build more roads, hospitals and child-care centers.

The census results are also a snapshot of America. As the country changes, the census statistics reflect those changes. For example, in the 1900 census the birthrate was 32.2 births per 1,000 in population. The 1997 figures show a rate of 14.8 births per 1,000.

In 1900 less than 5 percent of the population 25 years or older had graduated from high school, compared with 82 percent in 1997.

In 1900 the census was conducted using about 53,000 people. This year over 950,000 people will conduct the 22nd national census.

In 1900 nearly 14 percent of the population of 76 million was foreign-born. It is estimated that in 1997 about 9.7 percent of the estimated 268 million was foreign-born. Census officials believe that the nation's population, as of April 1, 2000, will be 274 million people. So fill out your census form. It has a long and honorable tradition. The results count.



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The Pastor's Corner

Savings in time

By the Rev. Gustav Kopka Jr.
St. James Lutheran Church

"Daylight-Savings Time begins."
So warned the March calendar
Pointing to the clock's cycle
Springing one hour ahead.
Savings? Just a misprint. Or?
Peripatetically my mind went on . . .

Time is a treasure more
To be shared out than
To be saved and put away.
The essence of time is
Eternity, gone, here today,
Forever! . . . the essence of
All times combined

Frederick Buechner muses:
"If you spin time fast enough,
Then time-past, time-present,
and Time-to-come all blend into
A single timelessness or eternity."

Time reminds us that everything
Passes away, even ourselves.
Ours is to glimpse its meaning:
Birth, death, marriage, separation;
Beauty, discovery, pain, joy.
Here we may catch a glimpse of
What life is all about.
"Inhabitants of time that we are,
We stand on such occasions
With one foot in eternity."

The God of Isaiah (57:15) and others
Dwells in high and holy eternity
But stands with one foot in time.
The Christ-God of my faith-sight
Keeps on standing with one foot
In, with and under time.
There are savings in time—
All for the heaven of it!

"Daylight-Savings Time begins,"
Time for saving — us and others.
We are reminded to begin
Living out saving in time,
On, before and after April 2.
It's salutary time again to
Wake up early for, with and in
The light beginning.



Joshua M. Greene

Holocaust seminar to be offered at Grosse Pointe United Church

Described by The New York Times as a "storyteller in film and television," Joshua Greene applies his background in traditional cultures to the production of family programs focusing on personal narrative and the experience of storytelling. The Emmy-nominated producer will be sharing his most recent documentary, "Witness: Voices from the Holocaust," at a preview presentation and seminar

sponsored by the Lay Theological Academy on Saturday, April 8, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Grosse Pointe United Church, 240 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms. The film will air on PBS on Monday, May 1, and is based on testimony from the Yale University Holocaust Archive. Greene will present the documentary on Saturday, April 8 in its entirety. He will lead a discussion related to spiritual issues raised through the tragedy.

Greene received an Emmy nomination for his work, "People," an animated musical that celebrates cultural diversity. The film debuted

at the United Nations as a part of its 50th anniversary celebration and has been translated into 20 languages.

He was also director of programming for The Story Channel, a cablevision network. Greene is currently executive producer of a story-based series for children in development for Mel Brooks.

All those who would like to participate are welcome, but please call (313) 884-3075 by Saturday, April 1, to make a reservation. The cost is \$10 a person, which includes a box lunch. Checks should be made payable to the Lay Theological Academy.

Altar Society sponsors Day of Recollection

A day of recollection — what is it?

The St. Paul Altar Society will sponsor a day-long opportunity to reflect on the pattern of our lives and to meditate and examine our inner selves. Everyone is invited to participate in a Day of Recollection beginning at 9:30 a.m. Monday, April 3, at St. Paul Catholic Church's Canfield Center. Retreat master will be the

Rev. Eugene Simon, Director of Manresa Retreat House in Bloomfield Hills. Complimentary light breakfast and luncheon will be served. The Day concludes at 2 p.m. There is no fee and all are welcome. It is not necessary to be a member to enjoy the quiet, spiritual refresher. Men and women, young and old . . . all are welcome. For more information, call (313) 885-8855.

Stress management seminar offered

Local health and law enforcement officials will take part in a free presentation on Critical Incident Stress Management. The seminar, sponsored by Grosse Pointe Woods, will include presentations on dealing with violence in the workplace and schools, the effect of stress on health,

and different reactions to stress and trauma. The event will take place on Monday, April 3, at the Assumption Greek Orthodox Church and Cultural Center, 21800 Marter Road, St. Clair Shores. For more information, call the center at (810) 779-6111.

Mariner's Church goes Bach

Johann Sebastian Bach died 250 years ago, but his music lives on.

On Thursdays during Lent, enjoy afternoon concerts of Bach's organ music in the beauty of historic Mariner's Church in Detroit.

On March 30, organist Kenneth Sweetman will play pieces from the traditional repertoire of Bach and Buxtehude. The 12:35 p.m. recital follows the 12:10 p.m. mid-day Service of Holy Communion. Regular wor-

shippers and visitors are welcome.

Two upcoming recitals will feature organist Kevin Blysm playing music by Bach and Durufle on April 6, and Sweetman will perform Bach, Franck and Brahms on April 13.

All dates are Thursdays. Mariner's Church is located at 170 East Jefferson in downtown Detroit between the Renaissance Center and Hart Plaza.

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Babies

Alyssa Nicole Harden

Mark and Lisa Harden of St. Clair Shores are the parents of a daughter, Alyssa Nicole Harden, born Feb. 10, 2000. Maternal grandparents are William and Betty Schroeder of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Louella Harden of St. Clair Shores and the late Clayton Harden.

Julie Gisele Barlow Brian Barlow and Gisele Dionne of Windsor, Ontario, are the parents of a daughter, Julie Gisele Barlow, born Feb.

13, 2000. Maternal grandparents are Dr. Noemi Guindon of Windsor and the late Dr. Denis Dionne. Paternal grandparents are Evelyn Barlow of Grosse Pointe Park and the late J. Lee Barlow.

Andrew Floyd Davis Ellen and Randall Davis of Crownpoint, N.M. are the parents of a son, Andrew Floyd Davis, born March 4, 2000. Maternal grandparents are Doris and Arthur Erickson of the City of Grosse Pointe. Paternal grandparents are Judy and Robert Davis of Tijeras, N.M.

Garden Center seeks applicants for awards

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center Inc. is seeking applicants for its 2000 beautification awards and for its 2000 master or advanced master gardener scholarship awards.

The Garden Center is a non-profit organization that promotes beautification, horticulture, conservation and education in the community. The center's activities include grants, scholarships, workshops and lectures and it serves as a resource center for gardening topics.

Beautification awards are judged on community visibility, excellence in design, suitability of plant material and ease of maintenance. The deadline for

applications is Friday, May 12. For more information, call (313) 881-4594.

Scholarships are given to encourage those who love gardening and the environment and who want to share their knowledge with the community.

The scholarship is open to residents of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods as well as teachers in private and public Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods schools. It is not given solely on the basis of financial need. Applications must be received within one month of the completion of course work. For more information, call the center at (313) 881-4594.

Meetings

Easy Riders

The Easy Riders Bicycle Touring Club will ride regularly on Tuesday mornings from Salter Park in Harper Woods. On Thursday evenings, the group meets in the Harper Woods Library parking lot. Weekend events are planned also. The club meets the second Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m.

For a schedule of rides, call (313) 886-8768 or (810) 293-4858.

Windmill Pointe Garden Club

The Windmill Pointe Garden Club will hold a Mad Hatter's Tea Party on Wednesday, April 5, at 11:30 a.m., in the home of Andrea Rasmussen.

Members are asked to wear a decorated Easter bonnet and bring a short report on a perennial.

Guests are welcome. RSVP to co-hostess Sarah Flynn at (313) 884-9449.

Choose Health Choose Healthful Foods American Heart Association

WORSHIP SERVICES

<p>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church "False Prophets" Jane Whittington, guest speaker 10:30 a.m. Worship Service 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420</p>	<p>First English Ev. Lutheran Church Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040 8:30 a.m. Traditional Service 9:45 a.m. Contemporary Service & Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Traditional Service & Sunday School Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor</p>	<p>OUR 75th YEAR 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 every second Wednesday at Tomkins Center Windmill Pointe Park 11:00 - 3:00 COME JOIN US Pastor: Rev. Henry L. Reinwald</p>	
<p>Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN Church 19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier) 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Worship 10:00 a.m. Education Hour Nursery Services Available 886-4301 E-mail: gpwchurch@aol.com</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, Assoc. Pastor</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE UNITED AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP "Lifting Up the Christ" 10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP & COMMUNION (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor Rev. Scott Davis, Assoc. Pastor</p>	<p>St. James Lutheran Church 170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511 Sunday Worship & Communion 10:15 a.m. Sunday School all ages 9:00 a.m. Fellowship 9:45 a.m. Nursery provided Wednesday Lenten Worship 12:00 - 12:30 p.m. 7:00 - 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gustav Kopka Jr., Ph.D.</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</p>	<p>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20475 Sunningdale Park near Lochmoor Club Grosse Pointe Woods 884-4820 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist (Nursery Available)</p>	<p>Christ Church Grosse Pointe (Episcopal) 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. Grosse Pointe, MI 48236 (313) 885-4841 www.christchurchgp.org</p>	<p>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 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 313-259-2206</p>
<p>Assumption Greek Orthodox Church 21800 Marter 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 (in English) Sunday 10:30 a.m. Holy Liturgy (Greek and English) Religious Education for All Ages Rev. Fr. Demetrios Kavadas, Protosphyriar Rev. Fr. Constantine Makridos, Priest Rev. Fr. Leo Copalac, Priest</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 THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS</p>	<p>The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (USA) REV. DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON, preaching Holy Communion 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. - Worship Services 10:10 a.m. - Church School for Children & Youth 8:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. - Crib/Toddler Care 7:30 a.m. - Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms 882-5330</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Baptist Church Christ Centered and Caring - Committed to Youth and Community Sunday Worship - 8:30 AM and 11:00 AM Sunday School - 9:45 AM for Age 2 - Adult Kid's Clubs, Age 3 - Grade 5, meet Wednesdays at 6:15 p.m. Middle School Youth meet Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. Senior High Youth meet Sundays at 6:30 p.m. 21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods Phone: (313) 881-3343 Web Page: www.gpbc.org</p>

Alternatives for Girls plans benefit dinner on April 6

Board members of the Detroit-based non-profit Alternatives For Girls (AFG) were hosted by Grosse Pointe Park resident and AFG board chairwoman Margot C. Parker recently to honor newly appointed New Detroit Inc. president, AFG board chair emeritus and annual dinner committee chairperson Shirley Stancato.

Fellow Park residents and AFG board members Dr. Ann

Eatherly and Jennifer Moore and Grosse Pointe Farms resident Ann H. Hoag were among the guests.

Alternatives For Girls, founded in 1987, provides developmental support programs for girls and young women in the Detroit area. The organization will hold its "Power of Positive Choices" annual role model award benefit dinner on Thursday, April 6, at the Detroit Yacht Club.

To be honored at the dinner for their accomplishments and service to the community and as exemplary role models are Dr. Maureen A. Fay, president of the University of Detroit Mercy, and Pamela Rodgers, founder and owner of Rodgers Chevrolet.

AFG chairwoman Parker is serving as corporate solicitations committee co-chair for this year's dinner. Hoag, Detroit Regional Chamber

senior director of Leadership Programs, is serving as role model selection committee chair and is a 1998 role model award recipient. Former educator Eatherly is serving on the corporate solicitation committee. Moore is serving on the dinner publicity committee.

Ticket information can be obtained by calling Alternatives For Girls at (313) 964-5450.



New Detroit Inc. president Shirley Stancato, Grosse Pointer and Alternatives For Girls supporter Martha Richardson, and Conrad and Moore public relations executive Jennifer Moore were hosted by Alternatives For Girls board chairwoman Margot Parker recently to celebrate Stancato's recent appointment.



Preludes East

Preludes will present a luncheon and a performance by The CutTime Players at noon Sunday, April 9, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The CutTime Players are eight Detroit Symphony Orchestra members who will perform well-known works such as Glinka's "Overture to Russlan and Ludmilla," Beethoven's "Für Elise," and "Baroque and Blue" from Suite for Flute & Jazz Septet by Claude Bolling. Grosse Pointer Sharon Wood Sparrow is currently in her third season as second flutist with the DSO.

The Preludes East program is one of a series arranged annually by the DSO Volunteer Council as part of its education and outreach mission.

In the back, from left, are Grosse Pointe Farms residents Glorie Stonisch, general chairman; and Mary Sue Stonisch, assistant chairman. In the front is Judie Bailey of St. Clair Shores, publicity chairman. Not shown is Irene Gracey of Grosse Pointe Farms and Lucy T. Debol of Troy, president of the council.

Tickets for the event are \$25 for adults; \$10 for children 8 and under. For information, reservations or group rates, call (313) 576-5154.



Spring Benefit Luncheon

The Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe South will hold its Spring Benefit Luncheon, "Steppin' into Spring," on Wednesday, April 5. The event will feature fashions by local merchants and entertainment by the Grosse Pointe South High School choirs.

In the back row is Jane Fox, committee chairman. From left, are Susan Starr, program chairman; Lisa Gandelot, honorary chairman; and Beth Moran, committee chairman.

Tickets are \$20. For reservations, call (313) 886-1308.



Pointers make bail

Some 45 Grosse Pointe "jailbirds" made bail in the March 16 Muscular Dystrophy Association's "Lock-Up" fundraiser.

Warrants were issued for the Pointe business, civic, medical, municipal and religious leaders, who were "arrested," transported by limousine and "incarcerated" at Trattoria Andiamo in Grosse Pointe Woods. The prisoners were fed while they worked the phones to raise a \$1,000 bail.

Above, jail trustee Thomas Fahrner, a Grosse Pointe Woods city councilman, more than doubled his required bail by raising \$2,150, the most raised by any of the jailbirds. The total raised in the Lock-Up was more than \$32,300.

Cottage Hospital Auxiliary offers college scholarship

The Cottage Hospital Auxiliary would like to help area high school seniors with their college tuition, and they're only asking one question: "What influenced you to pursue a career in health care?"

High school seniors who live, or attend schools in primary areas served by Bon Secours Cottage Health Services, and are planning to pursue health care careers, are invited to answer this question in an essay. Three winning essays will be selected, and the writers will each receive a \$1,000 scholarship check written to the school of higher education they plan to attend this fall.

"The purpose of the Scholarship Essay Contest is to focus attention on the importance of quality health care," explained Roberta Lady, chairperson of the scholarship committee. "The essays will be judged on adherence to theme, support of ideas and quality of writing."

To qualify, students must live, or go to school, in one of the following zip code areas: 48205, 48212, 48213, 48224, 48225, 48230, 48234, 48236, 48021, 48026, 48045, 48047, 48066, 48080, 48081 or 48082.

Essays should be not more than 500 words, typewritten, double-spaced on 8.5- by 11-inch white paper. The essays must include a cover sheet with the student's name, address, telephone number, age and high school. An official copy of the student's high school transcript and a letter of recommendation from a teacher, counselor, principal or

employer also must accompany the essay.

Entries must be postmarked by Saturday, April 29, to: Cottage Hospital, Attn: Roberta Lady, Chair, Scholarship Committee, 159 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236-3692.

Winners will be selected and notified by late May. For more information, call Pauline Kramer at (313) 640-2455.

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CHSAB's task is to improve health of GP, HW residents

By the Community Health Status Advisory Board

The Community Health Status Advisory Board (CHSAB), which represents the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods, is a part of a statewide Community Health Assessment and Improvement Project.

This project is meant to encourage communities to increase their awareness and involvement in health issues. The board was initially established with members appointed by each of the city mayors, and additional members were recruited from the community and local health care systems.

One of the board's first functions was to assess the community's current health. This was accomplished through a health survey of residents and by reviewing the state statistics on health for our region.

The issue that was of greatest concern to the residents was cancer.

Of highest concern — breast cancer. Other issues identified were heart disease, HIV/AIDS, alcohol abuse and mental illness.

The CHSAB responded to the residents' concerns by making breast health education and awareness its first project priority. Brochures about breast health awareness were developed and distributed throughout the community. Volunteers were trained for breast health awareness talks and they spoke to many community groups, at local businesses, and in residents' homes. The board has tried to link itself with a variety of groups that already exist in our community. The CHSAB also cosponsored a program at the Lochmoor Club on prostate and breast cancers.

The initial priority of breast health awareness will continue to be a focus for the board. There is still much to be done to get the word out about proper breast health.

But the board has also begun to network with other community groups. Several members are involved with SOC (Services for Older Citizens). The elderly in our community are at higher risk for many illnesses, simply because of their ages. We need to help educate them on proper screening for cancer and to assist them in locating the resources they need to remain as healthy as possible.

At the other end of the age continuum, the CHSAB has representatives involved with the Youth Summit.

Youth Summit groups are working to help provide our youth with a positive environment to grow up in. Many areas of physical and emotional health are important to the welfare of our youth. Instilling preventative health messages in our youth will help them to be healthier as adults. Many youth today are facing stresses in their lives, so programs for positive mental health also are important. The CHSAB will continue to network with this group to encourage the physical and emotional health of our youth.

Local churches are also a vital way for the CHSAB to reach residents. The board has worked with parish nurses and existing groups within the churches to offer programs and information. Local businesses also have been approached to help spread our health message by distributing brochures.

The CHSAB is continuing to work throughout the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods to spread the word on the importance of early detection and prevention of disease, but we would like to do more. We welcome additional members on our board as well as new sites or groups to take our message to as we continue to develop effective ways to reach out to our community. If you are interested in helping make this a healthier community, please contact us at the number listed below.

The CHSAB is a coalition of community residents and health care professionals working together to improve the health status of the region by improving community awareness and addressing major health issues. Its ultimate goal is effective utilization of community health care resources. For more information about the board or a meeting schedule, call (734) 727-7037. To schedule a breast or prostate health awareness program, call the Karmanos Cancer Institute at (810) 294-4430.

The CHSAB is a coalition of community residents and health care professionals working together to improve the health status of the region by improving community awareness and addressing major health issues. Its ultimate goal is effective utilization of community health care resources. For more information about the board or a meeting schedule, call (734) 727-7037. To schedule a breast or prostate health awareness program, call the Karmanos Cancer Institute at (810) 294-4430.

Alcohol may benefit the heart, but it also has associated risks

When numerous studies show a link between moderate alcohol drinking and reduced risk of heart disease, it's no surprise that the findings have received wide press coverage.

But does this link mean that people who abstain from alcohol should start drinking for the sake of their hearts?

Unfortunately, it's not that simple.

The relationships between drinking and coronary heart disease (CHD) are complex and the research needs to be put in context. We must weigh the benefits of moderate drinking against the dangers for many people, including those at risk for alcoholism.

The benefits seem to be real, according to a report on "Alcohol and Coronary Heart Disease" published by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA). Studies from at least 20 countries indicate that moderate drinkers experience a 20 to 40 percent lower risk of heart attacks and some other heart diseases when compared to non-drinkers. Also, moderate drinkers exhibit lower rates of CHD-related death than both heavy drinkers and abstainers. This extensive body of research includes long-term studies that involve large numbers of people.

The nutritional guidelines of the US Departments of Agriculture and Health and Human Services define moderate drinking as no more than one drink a day for women and no more than two drinks a day for men. One "standard drink" equals 12 ounces of beer, 5 ounces of wine, or 1.5 ounces of distilled liquor.

Any statement about the benefits of moderate drinking calls for several important

qualifications.

First, researchers don't know exactly how alcohol might prevent heart disease. Several theories exist. One is that alcohol reduces the tendency of blood to clot, enabling blood to flow freely. Another is that moderate amounts of alcohol prevent arteries from narrowing by lowering cholesterol deposits.

Also, certain forms of alcohol might offer more protection than others. Some studies report that wine (especially red wine) offers greater heart benefits than beer or liquors. If that's true, then the greatest benefits could result from a particular ingredient in wine, perhaps a non-alcoholic ingredient.

It's even possible that some factor associated with moderate drinking actually protects the heart. For example, one survey revealed that moderate drinkers exercised more than non-drinkers. Other studies found that moderate drinkers ate less fat and cholesterol than alcohol abstainers.

For these reasons, current research only demonstrates an association between moderate drinking and reduced heart disease. Researchers stop short of saying that alcohol directly causes the reduced risk.

A second qualification is that some people, especially persons with alcoholism, simply cannot drink safely in any amount considered "moderate."

"The hazard is that the alcoholic drinker, even one who is abstinent and in recovery, may be tempted to return to 'controlled' drinking in an attempt to improve his or her health," said Dr. Robert Morse, professor emeritus of psychiatry at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. "This hazard is usually

met with relapse into alcoholism."

Alcoholics who relapse into heavy drinking will increase their risk for certain heart conditions. These include hypertension, arrhythmia (irregular heart beat), and sudden cardiac death. In fact, years of heavy drinking can damage almost all of the body's organs and tissues.

Another qualification, or risk, is that alcohol's anti-clotting ability, potentially protective against heart attack, may increase the risk of hemorrhagic stroke.

These qualifications complicate the issue for people who want to modify their drinking behavior based on current research. To provide some prudent advice for these people, Dr. Enoch Gordis, director of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism,

offers the following guidelines:

- People who currently abstain from alcohol should not be encouraged to drink solely for health reasons.

- People who choose to drink and who are not at risk for alcohol-related problems should not exceed the one-to-two-drinks-a-day limit recommended by the US Dietary Guidelines.

- People who are drinking beyond the recommended limits should lower their drinking to a moderate level.

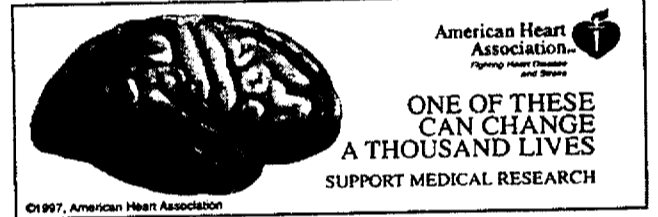
Alive & Free is a chemical health column provided by Hazelden, a nonprofit agency based in Center City, Minn., that offers a wide range of information and services relating to addiction and recovery. For more resources on substance abuse, call Hazelden at (800) 257-7800 or check its web site at www.hazelden.org.

Bon Secours Cottage Health offers CPR class on April 12

Learn how Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) can save a life by attending Bon Secours Cottage Health Services' Basic Life Support for the lay person (BLS A&D) One-Rescuer class on Wednesday, April 12, from 6 to 10 p.m. in the Bon Secours Hospital Private Dining Room (lower level). The cost is \$12 per person.

The class includes resuscitation techniques, discussions about basic anatomy and physiology, information about heart-healthy lifestyles and warning signs of heart attack. The class is scheduled for 6 to 10 p.m. Wednesday, April 12.

For more information or to preregister, call Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Promotion at (810) 779-7900.



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Bon Secours Cottage Health Services can help you stay healthy, shape up

It's not too early to start thinking about and preparing for summer's swimsuit season and outdoor activities. Sign up today for one of the exercise classes offered by Bon Secours Cottage. All classes are taught by nationally certified, experienced fitness instructors. Preregistration and payment are required prior to the start of classes.

Fitness and conditioning programs take place at the Bon Brae Center, 22300 Bon Brae in St. Clair Shores. Spring 2000 Fitness Program classes will be offered from Monday, April 10 through Saturday, May 27. No classes will be held on April 21, 22, 28 and 29. For a detailed schedule of summer fitness classes, call Community Health Promotion after Monday, May 1.

Senior Fitness

This program welcomes anyone over age 55, at any fitness level. It offers a warm up, very low impact aerobics, walking, strength and floor exercises and use of stationary equipment. Senior Fitness I (more intense senior level) includes slightly faster music, a longer aerobic segment and slightly more intense strength training

than Senior Fitness II. Both classes take place Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Senior Fitness I is offered from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m.; Senior Fitness II, from 10:35 to 11:35 a.m. The cost is \$38.

FlexFIT

This class is offered as an addition to a cardio fitness program. Stretches and flexibility exercises help make everyday movements smooth and comfortable. The program is offered from 8:15 to 8:45 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. The cost is \$21.

CardioSculpt

This class combines a cardio workout with a strength-training segment. It is offered from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for \$35.

CardioFIT

This low-impact, high-energy aerobics class enhances cardiovascular fitness and includes a strengthening-and-toning segment. It is offered from 4 to 5 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for \$48 and from 6 to 7 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays for \$35.

TaiFIT

This class offers a challenging workout that combines current kickboxing techniques with traditional aerobics. It is offered from 7 to 8 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays for \$56 and from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Saturdays for \$20.

Saturday Aerobics

Reinforce your fitness program with an extra day. Each Saturday workout is different. The class is offered from 8:15 to 9:15 a.m. The cost is \$12.

Tai Chi

This class is for anyone between the ages of 18 and 108. It teaches an ancient Chinese martial art form that blends slow movements into a standing meditation. Tai Chi is offered from 7 to 8 a.m. Wednesdays (beginners) and

Fridays (beginners and intermediates). The cost is \$25 for one day weekly; \$49 for two days.

CardioMix

This program offers cross-training rotations that include circuit training, the Reebok Step, the Reebok Slide, high- and low-impact aerobics, individual aerobic equipment, weight training and sculpting. It is offered from 5 to 6 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. The cost is \$35.

Step and Sculpt

This ultimate workout uses the Reebok Step to enhance cardiovascular endurance. Weights and tubing also are used to strengthen and tone all major muscle groups. The class is offered from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. The

cost is \$35.

Yoga

Learn suppleness and stability from a certified yoga instructor. Work with an energetic spine sensitizer for proper alignment of the spine. Improve your mental and physical abilities. Each class ends with a "flowing" series and full body relaxation. The program is offered from 7:45 to 8:45 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. The cost is \$25 for one day weekly; \$49 for two.

Senior Strength, Conditioning

This program focuses on safe strengthening of the major muscle groups to improve overall fitness for maintaining independence. The format includes an educational component and use of 1- to 10-lb.

weights. The class is offered from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. The cost is \$42.

The Feldenkrais Method (NEW)

Participants learn how habitual patterns of movement may be responsible for chronic tension and pain.

Learn how range of motion in the body's joints can be improved.

The class is offered from 7 to 8 p.m. Mondays in the Bon Brae Center Classroom. The cost is \$60.

For more information or to register, call Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Promotion at (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

National Alcohol Screening Day program offered on April 6

Did you know that alcoholism is a chronic, often progressive disease that follows a generally predictable course and has recognized symptoms?

Did you know that alcoholism tends to run in families, and genetic factors partially explain this pattern?

Learn more about causes and behaviors associated with alcohol use and the consequences of and treatment for alcohol abuse from Bon Secours Cottage mental health professional Roger Blair at a free lecture on National Alcohol Screening Day, Thursday, April 6. The program will take place from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Cottage Hospital.

On the same day, confidential free screenings to identify individuals at risk for developing a range of drinking behaviors — from risky drinking to alcohol dependence — will be offered from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

The screening process will include an educational presentation, a written questionnaire and an opportunity to meet with a health professional and receive a referral when appropriate.

Both events will take place in the Partial Hospital Program (third floor) at Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. The program is free, but reservations are requested by calling (810) 779-7900; no reservations are necessary for the evening screening. Free parking in the deck will be provided. Bring your ticket with you to the program for validation.

Pressure point workshop is free

A free pressure point workshop is scheduled for Monday, April 10, at 7:30 p.m. at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack Ave. in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Dr. Richard Sowerby will explain the pressure points used to relieve pain, tension and numbness.

For reservations or more information, call (313) 881-7677.



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Dr. Kevin Prush, D.D.S.

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The reasons for a crown can vary. I wish to discuss one reason. When a tooth is made up of a large filling which encompasses 50%

or more of the tooth structure, the tooth and patient would benefit from a crown. In this case, the crown is for support and will prevent future problems such as fracturing the tooth due to the size of the filling. If you have old silver fillings, and they are large, you may notice the enamel appears bluish-gray due to the silver reflecting its color through the thin enamel. These teeth are susceptible to fracture or chipping.

If you have any teeth which possess large fillings, ask your dentist if the tooth is a candidate for a crown and you may save yourself cost and trouble in the long run. We should always think prevention and look into the "crystal ball".

Dr. Kevin Prush: 810-775-2400

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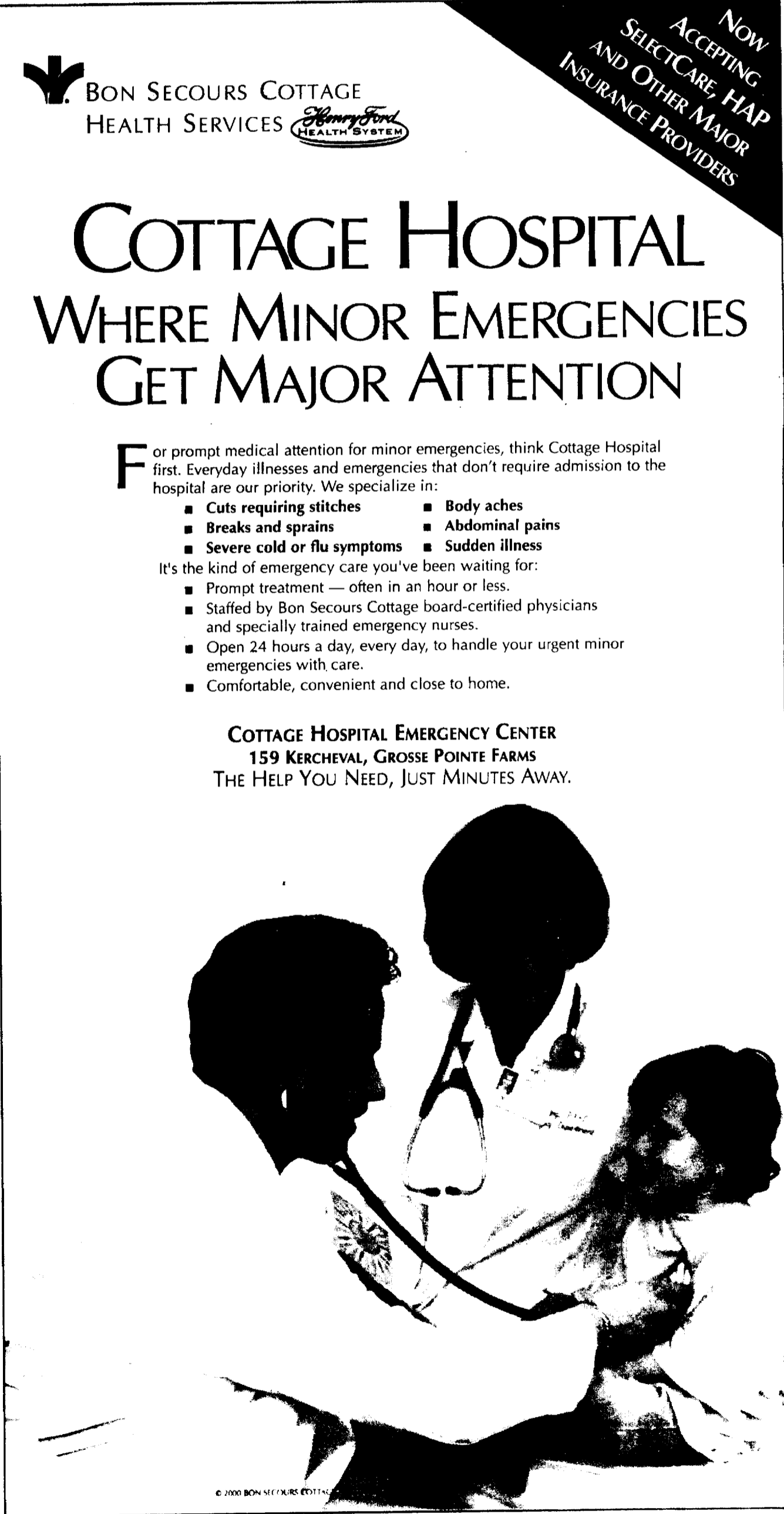
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Brunch buffets call for coffee cakes

April showers bring May flowers. And bridal showers, graduations and Communion parties. And Easter Sunday (or Easter Monday if you live in Canada).

Brunch buffets will be everywhere. Maybe you're hosting the party or perhaps you've been asked to contribute to the feast. Either way, the following recipe for the age-old coffee cake will be the hit of the table. This version includes cream cheese and sour cream, giving the cake a

degrees. In a large mixing bowl with an electric mixer on medium speed, beat together the sugar with the softened butter and cream cheese for about five minutes. Add eggs, one at a time. Make sure that you allow an hour or so to properly soften the butter and cream cheese to room temperature. This will make the batter light and creamy.

Next, in a separate bowl stir together the flour, powder, soda, and salt. Add the flour mixture to the batter, alternating with the sour cream, beginning and ending with the flour mix. Stir in the vanilla and turn half of the batter into a greased tube or bundt pan. Sprinkle the streusel (nut mix) evenly over the batter, then spoon remaining batter on top of the streusel. I found good results by evenly distributing four scoops of batter on top of the streusel and then gently bringing them together with a rubber spatula. You don't want your streusel wandering all through the cake.

Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour or until it passes the clean wooden pick test. (My cakes are always deeper than golden brown. Remove cake from oven and cool in the pan on a wire rack for 10 minutes. Turn cake onto wire rack and cool completely.

Place on a cake serving plate and sift with confectioners sugar. If the cake is likely to be eaten in one sitting, slice the cake before you sift it with sugar to enhance its appeal. A raised cake plate will add height to help balance your buffet table.

Scratch cakes are always a little more work but in this case your family and friends will get to enjoy the difference that homemade can be. The "light" rendition calls for both fat-free sour cream and cream cheese.

I use 1/3 less fat products when I'm trying to find a happier medium between fat and flavor.

Sour cream coffee cake is a clip and save recipe as you'll surely want to make it more than once.

À LA ANNIE

By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff



dense texture as well as a rich taste to complement its nutty streusel.

Any tube cake pan will work with this recipe, but I like to use a bundt pan (a tube pan with fluted edges) for a nicer presentation.

Sour Cream Coffee Cake

- 1/4 cup sugar
 - 1/4 cup finely chopped walnuts
 - 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 10 tablespoons butter, softened (1 stick plus 2 tablespoons)
 - 2 cups sugar
 - 4 oz. softened cream cheese (1/2 cup) regular, low fat or nonfat
 - 2 eggs
 - 2 cups all-purpose flour
 - 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
 - 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1 cup sour cream (regular, low fat or non-fat)
 - 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
 - Powdered sugar
- Combine the 1/4 cup sugar, walnuts, and cinnamon in a small bowl and set aside. Preheat oven to 350

GPT to play it cool in 'West Side Story'

Final production of the season runs May 4-20

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Three down, one to go. As the Grosse Pointe Theatre's season heads down the homestretch, the theater group has focused on its biggest show of the year.

Rehearsals are under way for "West Side Story," the GPT's fourth and final production of the season.

Auditions yielded what the show's director Tim Higgins and producer Gail Babel called a "stellar" cast.

"Talent came out of the woodwork," said Higgins. "Auditions are exciting when you have an excellent piece of work such as 'West Side Story.'"

The street-wise musical update of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" follows the GPT's production of "Seven

Keys to Baldpate," which ended last weekend.

During three days of auditions for "West Side," Higgins whittled down more than 108 dancers, singers and musicians to what he called a "young and energetic" cast of 34. The cast's average age is in the early 20s. "The cast is rock-solid," added Robert Maniscalco, a member of the GPT.

Higgins said, "We have some very strong dancers (particularly those playing the Jet girls) and outstanding vocalists."

Like Jerome Robbins of the original Broadway production, Higgins is the show's director and choreographer.

"A significant portion of the story is told through dance and movement," said Higgins. "The work is too integrated to separate choreography from direc-

tion. I can see why Robbins did it all."

In a recent rating by the American Theater Critics Association, "West" joined "Oklahoma" as the top American musicals of the 20th century.

Higgins said rehearsals are "going fine." By last weekend, the cast had already "danced, blocked and sung act one and was starting act two," he added.

The actors and crew have "committed themselves to mounting one of the most challenging productions of the past several years, but one that will be the most fun and most rewarding," said Higgins.

The cast includes: Tony: Brad Ellison; Maria: Theresa Catalfo; Bernardo: Jerry Haines; Anita: Heather Bell; Riff: Tony Castellani; Doc: Mike Evans; Lt. Schrank: Randy Skotarczyk; Krupke: James Maniscalco; Glad Hand: Geoff Nickol; Anybodies: Debbi Dworkin.

Members of the Jets: Mark Zelenak, Shane Kidd, Andrew McIntyre, Martin Van Horn, Justin Jacobson and Giovanni Ricossa.

Jet Girls: Anne Marie Schotte, Melissa Tedder, Jennifer Weingarten, Gretchen Leathers, Kelly Donaldson and Katrina Laney.

Sharks: Jimmy Manganello, Chris Pelletier, Tony Tocco, Adam Bernard, Nick Marinello and Richard Li.

Shark Girls: Natalie Nichols, Bronwen Hupp, Theresa Barnes, Amy Kuta, Cheryl Ross and Antoinette Ibarrola.

Stage manager: Mickie Pizzimenti; musical/vocal director: Mike Smith; choreographer: Timothy P. Higgins; set design: Dorothy Wasinger; technical director: Al Lombardini; assistant technical director: Dennis McGinness; costumes: Ginger Hupp; lighting: Denny Babel; props/set dressing: Arlene Schoenherr; and Debbie Warren; make-up: Barbara Bentley; sound: Blair Arden and John Casey; assistant producer: Kat Skotarczyk.

"West Side Story" runs May 4-20 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Fries Auditorium.

Higgins advised people to buy their tickets early. "We'll have strong ticket sales," he said.



AAUW meeting

The Grosse Pointe chapter of the American Association of University Women recently held its annual international meeting.

Stewart McMillin, Detroit Historical Museum tour guide, Wayne State University instructor and world traveler, gave a lecture and showed slides of his recent trip to St. Petersburg, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania and the Ukraine. McMillin, at the left, is shown with AAUW-GP president Anne Ryan of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Rock group gives 'em what they want

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

There are head-bangers, and there are ear-ringers. JENDZA is both.

JENDZA, a hard rock band fronted by lead singer Derek Jendza of Grosse Pointe Park, burned through an eight-song thrashfest earlier this month at the State Theatre.

The group, decked out in its trademark makeup and with amplifiers set to burn, warmed up an all-ages crowd for heavy metal headliner Wasp.

In a hopeful sign for the up-and-coming JENDZA, the group's coterie of loyal fans was joined by a growing crowd at the foot of the stage as the set progressed.

JENDZA started the half-hour show with the title track from its third and latest CD, "Rejuvenated."

The song's chorus, "I, I, I need to be rejuvenated/I, I, I want your love" perked the ears of many audience members who seemed surprised to find a decent warmup band on the bill.

The four-member group kicked off their on-stage romp in high gear and didn't let up.

Head-bangers belted-up to the stage as guitarist Justin Boss, his beard died green (it is hoped) in homage to St. Patrick's Day, worked every chord and riff. His fingers moved like a spider on a hot plate.

Steady drumming and clever bass lines kept the music tight and clear.

Singer Jendza, who in real life is calm and quiet, often paced the stage with his head low like an angry bull.

Engagements



Jill Kristine Garvey and David Matthew Ford

Garvey-Ford

Thomas and Joan Garvey of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jill Kristine Garvey, to David Matthew Ford, son of George and Mary Ford of Rochester Hills. A June 2001 wedding is planned.

Garvey earned a bachelor of arts in accounting from Michigan State University and is an accountant with Garvey & Co.

Ford is a research assistant working on a master of science degree in computer science at Wayne State University. He holds a bachelor of science degree in zoology from Michigan State University.

Gray-Adams

Walter and Carol Gray of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Meagan M. Gray, to Marc D. Adams, son of Judy L. Adams of Grosse Pointe Woods. An October wedding is planned.

Gray is a speech language pathologist at St. John Macomb Hospital. She holds a bachelor of arts degree from Michigan State University and a master of arts degree in speech language pathology from Ohio State University.

Adams is a credit analyst with Comerica Bank and holds a bachelor of arts degree from Michigan State University and a masters degree in business administration from Wayne State University.



Meagan M. Gray and Marc D. Adams



Sara Elisabeth Quay and Grantland S. Rice

Quay-Rice

Lewis and Joy Mills of Wayne, Pennsylvania, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sara Elisabeth Quay, to Grantland S. Rice, son of William and Virginia Rice of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Quay is the assistant dean of arts and sciences at Endicott College. She holds bachelor of arts degrees in psychology and philosophy from Boston College, a master of arts degree from Simmons College and doctorate of philosophy degree in American Literature from Brandeis University.

Rice is the associate director of Corporate and Foundation Relations for Arts and Sciences and the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University.



Susan Lynn Yaklin and Michael Daniel Folger

Yaklin-Folger

Bob and Katy Yaklin of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Lynn Yaklin, to Michael Daniel Folger, son of Paul and Joan Folger of S. Berwick, Maine. A May wedding is planned.

Yaklin is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and Endicott College. She is a fashion accessory coordinator for Stephen & Co. in New York City.

Folger holds a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Maine and is the eastern sales manager for Panasonic.

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Educational adventures

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial offers educational and social adventures for children. Middle school students won't want to miss the Totally Awesome Teen Night, Friday, April 7, 7:30-10:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10. Make your reservation by Wednesday, April 12, to attend an Easter Bunny Brunch, Saturday, April 15, from 10:30 a.m. to noon. The fee is \$11 for children, \$10 for adults. Call (313) 881-7511.

Beautiful expressions

See award-winning work from Grosse Pointe North and South High Schools' art students during the Creative Self Expression Show at The Great

Frame Up & Gallery of Grosse Pointe, 20655 Mack. Grand Openings will be held from 7 to 8 p.m., on Wednesday, April 5, for G.P. South and Wednesday, April 12, for G.P. North. The juried exhibition runs through Wednesday, April 19. Entries can be viewed Monday through Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call (313) 884-0140.

History alive

The Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village in Dearborn bring history to life. The Museum's new IMAX Theatre is showing the film Fantasia 2000. Screenings will be offered daily, beginning at 9 a.m., on the hour in the morn-

ing and on the half-hour in the afternoon and evening. Tickets are \$10 for adults or \$8 for seniors and children ages 12 and under. Travel through the past 100 years via the special exhibit Your Place in Time: 20th-Century America. Patrons can also tour the museum's Communications, Lighting, Transportation and Domestic Arts exhibitions. The historic homes, businesses and railroad reopen on Saturday, April 1. The Museum and Village are open daily, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$12.50 for adults, \$11.50 for seniors; \$6.25 for children 5 to 12. Call (313) 271-1620.

Strings attached

Experience PuppetArt.

Detroit's Puppet Theater, 25 E. Grand River in Detroit. Join in the celebration of Puppetry Month during performances benefiting the Detroit Puppeteers Guild, Saturdays, at 2 p.m., through April 22. Tickets are \$5 for children and \$7 for adults. Call (313) 961-7777.

Science fun

The Detroit Science Center, offers entertaining and educational family fun. The Cyberspace Safari Exhibit Lab features hands-on exhibits integrated with more than 40 Internet-connected computers. Now showing in the Center's IMAX Dome Theatre are the films, Everest, Mysteries of Egypt, Whales, Tropical

Rainforest and Thrill Ride: The Science of Fun. Screening times vary. The Science Center is open Monday-Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Saturday, 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 6:30-8 p.m. and Sunday, 12:30-5 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 Dome 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 DHM. The historic portion of the special exhibition When the Spirit Moves:

African American Dance in History and Art, can be seen at the DHM, through Sunday, April 16. The art portion of this special exhibit can be viewed in the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History, through Sunday, April 23. Entrance to both parts of the exhibition is available to those who pay full admission at either. Rockers won't want to miss the special program focusing on Russ Gibb and the Paul is Dead Controversy, Saturday, April 8, at 1 p.m. Museum is open Wednesday-Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Suggested admission is \$4.50 for adults; \$2.25 for seniors; children 12 and under, free. Call (313) 833-1805.



calendar of events

Jacobson's

- **St. John Focus Day.** See the best of the spring/summer 2000 collection with a fashion presentation on Friday, March 31 at 11 a.m. Stock show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. In Designer Salon.
- **Hart Schaffner & Marx and Johnston & Murphy Collection Shows.** Build your entire wardrobe, from suits, sport coats and trousers to the latest Johnston & Murphy shoe styles. Friday, March 31, from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. In Mens.
- **White Event for Brides.** Breathtaking diamonds from Martin Flyer. Choose a finished ring or select from loose stones and settings in gold or platinum. Friday, March 31, from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, April 1, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. In Fine Jewelry.
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March 30, 2000

University Liggett School's Hubbard signs with Boston University

By Chuck Klönke
Sports Editor

Celeste Hubbard can hardly remember when she wasn't playing sports. And now the University Liggett School senior's love of field hockey is going to help her further her education at Boston University.

"I think I've played every sport in the book at one time or another," she said with a laugh. "And I guess when I started playing field hockey I found my niche."

Hubbard has been an All-State field hockey player at ULS. She is also a member of the Junior Olympic squad and has received a full scholarship to attend Boston U.

"It has been a lot of hard work but it has been worth it," Hubbard said.

Hubbard began to take an interest in field hockey because her sister Natalie was an excellent player at ULS and when she entered the seventh grade at the ULS Middle School, Celeste began following in Natalie's footsteps.

There was a similarity in their games. Natalie, who is in medical school at Michigan, later went on to play at Columbia and once Natalie's college coach saw Celeste playing in a pickup game.

"She told Natalie that she thought it was her. We were so much alike," Celeste said.

Hubbard credits her many coaches with helping her improve her game to the point where she was recruited by several colleges.

But when she's asked who has helped the most, she does-



University Liggett School senior Celeste Hubbard recently signed a national letter of intent to play field hockey at Boston University. Celeste is seated between her parents, Kenneth and Viola Hubbard. In back, from left, are former coach Fred Conelson, ULS coaches Kristen Ahlgren and Beth Mozena and ULS headmaster Matthew H. Hanly.

n't hesitate in naming her parents, Kenneth and Viola Hubbard.

"I have very supportive parents," Celeste said. "They're the only reason I've been able to make it as far as I have. They make the hour trip to Sarnia every Wednesday during the winter so I can play on an indoor travel team and we go to Toronto for weekend tournaments. And they drive all around the country in the summer so that I can attend camps."

The Hubbards have been that way for all of their children.

"I've been going to games

since I was sitting in a car seat," Celeste said. "When my brother (Ken) was playing travel hockey, we'd go to his games and we'd go to my sister's. That's been a way of life for us. My parents have tried to make as many of our games as they could. I know that some of their friends think it's absurd that they spend so much time going to our games but they enjoy it and we appreciated it."

Field hockey has taken a lot of Celeste's time over the years with high school practices and games, indoor practices and games and summer camps.

"My friends ask me if I can go out and I usually have to tell

them I have a practice or a game - or I have to study," she said. "I haven't been home for my birthday for the last four years. I've always been on the road going to camp someplace."

Last year Hubbard attended a summer camp at Old Dominion and one of her instructors was Jenn Vennitti the assistant coach at BU. A few days later, Hubbard was playing in a national tournament and BU head coach Sally Starr was in attendance. Vennitti told Starr to keep a close eye on Hubbard and Celeste obviously made an impression.

Hubbard was also impressed

"I think I've played every sport in the book at one time or another. And I guess when I starting playing field hockey I found my niche."

ULS senior Celeste Hubbard

with BU, both academically and athletically.

"Their school of management is really outstanding," she said. "That was an important part of my decision. I also like the city and the number of colleges in the area."

Celeste is considering pre-law and plans to work as an intern at a law firm as part of her senior project at ULS.

She maintains a 3.3 grade-point average and admitted that it hasn't always been easy to balance the schoolbooks with the field hockey sticks.

"I've spent a lot of time studying in the car on the trips to Canada," she said.

BU has been a power in field hockey since Starr became coach 18 years ago. The Terriers have had 13 straight winning seasons.

Hubbard played midfield or forward for ULS but in college she will probably play defense. That doesn't bother her one bit.

"The defensemen are a lot more involved in getting the plays started than they are in high school," she said. "It isn't just a matter of stopping the other team's attack. Part of the strategy is also to create openings for the defensemen to rush."

Hubbard's experience in the indoor game has improved her play outdoors.

"Indoors is a quicker game, so I've improved my quickness and stickhandling," she said.

Hubbard has a lot of fond memories from her field hockey experience. The last two years her high school team played in the state championship game.

"We lost both years but it was a close game each time," Celeste said. "But my best experience was having my travel team win our pool at the Field Hockey Festival during Thanksgiving week."

"The team was made up of a lot of the Junior Olympic players, so we never really had a chance to practice, but the teamwork was so good, better than a lot of teams that practice all the time. That says something for the character of our players and how well we all like each other."

Hubbard had played soccer for ULS during the spring but this year she's on the lacrosse team.

"I've never played lacrosse before," she said. "I just wanted to give it a try. I want to cover the whole sports world. Besides, lacrosse is like a cousin to field hockey."

Local girls help team capture national soccer championship

Two Grosse Pointe girls recently left their mark on the national soccer scene, helped by the birthday wish of one of them.

Whitney Cahill, a sixth-grader at Pierce Middle School, and Sarah Stanczyk, a fifth-grader at Defer Elementary, were members of the under-11 Rochester Lightning Select Soccer Club that won the recent North American National Indoor Soccer Championships in Cleveland.

After the Lightning defeated the St. Louis Strikers 3-2 in the championship game, Stanczyk, who celebrated her birthday the day before, revealed that her wish had been to win the title.

The Lightning qualified for the national tournament after winning its regional with a victory over the reigning national indoor champion North Macomb Thundercats. In the regional semifinals, the Lightning defeated the Michigan Hawks.

The Lightning began the tournament with a 6-0 victory over the Pink Panthers from Kansas City, Mo. A highlight of the game was a goal by Cahill on a direct kick from midfield that sailed just under the crossbar.

The Lightning followed that victory with wins over a pair of Illinois teams. They beat the Mentor Storm 4-2 and crushed the R.P. Purple Mustangs 10-1. The Lightning then beat the Thundercats 4-3 in overtime to move into the semifinals against the Chicago Moonsliders.



Grosse Pointers Sarah Stanczyk, left, and Whitney Cahill were members of the Rochester Lightning Select Soccer Club that won the under-11 division at the recent North American National Indoor Soccer Championships in Cleveland.

Stanczyk played a key role in the Lightning's 5-4 victory as she tied the game at 4-4 with a goal from her right striker position. The Moonsliders were runners-up last year and champions in 1998.

The national indoor championship was one of several accomplishments that Stanczyk and Cahill shared on. The Lightning won the Cherryland Invitational last July, playing in the under-11 division while still an under-10 team. It beat the Thundercats 2-1 in overtime in the title game.

The Lightning finished second in the Troy City Classic, losing to the Thundercats in a shootout. The Lightning completed an undefeated season in the Michigan Youth Soccer League U-11 Premier Division last fall. The team was invited to the WAGS Invitational, considered by many as the most prestigious girls-only tournament in the country, where the Lightning defeated top teams

from Georgia and Virginia in posting a 2-1 record. The Lightning also finished first in the Soccer Zone Winter Tournament U-12 division and won three indoor league titles in under-12 play.

Ziegler earns All-America swimming honor

Adam Ziegler of Grosse Pointe Woods earned All-American honors for his performance in the NCAA Division III Men's Swimming and Diving Championships at Emory University in Atlanta.

Ziegler, a sophomore at Denison University, placed 15th in the 1,650-yard freestyle with a time of 16:18.24.

Ziegler, who swam at Grosse Pointe North, helped Denison finish second in the team standings for the second straight year.

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South's Karchin earns accolade

Leah Karchin of Grosse Pointe Farms is a member of a precision skating team that represented the country in the recent international team skating competition in Neuchatel, Switzerland.

Karchin is a sophomore at Grosse Pointe South and a member of the senior team of the Dearborn-based Crystalletes Synchronized Skating Club.

Karchin's team was named a "USA Team" by the United States Figure Skating Association based on its finish at the national precision championships in 1999.



Leah Karchin

Karchin has skated for the Crystalletes for five years and joined the international senior team this year. She has been a member of a precision skating team for nine years.

Her team skated a short program and a long program and competed against 16 other elite teams from Europe, the United States and Canada.

From the Sports Desk

Parents, listen up

Excuse me, parent's of high school spring sports athletes. Listen carefully.

The sports season is upon us and one thing that stands out is the conduct of parents in the stands.

I've written about this before and the situation has gotten worse during this current 1999-2000 school year.

It's becoming an epidemic as several parents surround a head coach after a sporting event, criticizing every move he or she made.

The issue has even reached a level as these disgruntled parents complain to the coach about their child not playing enough after a win!

Can you believe that? How can a parent criticize a coach after winning a sporting event? That's ludicrous, but it happens far too often.

Parents, you need to chill out and support your son or daughter, not hinder them.

I played high school sports in the mid 1980s and I'm proud to say that my mom and dad came to every game and they cheered on the team.

The word TEAM doesn't mean I. It means a number of persons associated in some joint action, especially of the sides in a game or contest (thanks Webster for the definition of a team).

These parents seem to think that their son or daughter is the team. Not!

Come on, get a grip on reality. It takes a group to win, even in a wrestling match. If a single girl took on five on the basketball court, she would get wiped out.

A good example of how shallow and simple-minded parent's can be occurred last week.

A call was left on my voice mail which was a woman saying that the story I had about whinny South Lake head basketball coach Jay Ritchie was stupid and a waste of space.

But, she continued saying that a story about a wrestler who finished fifth in the state would have been better.

Unfortunately, the woman never left her name and telephone number so I could speak with her about my side of the story.

She is entitled to her opinion and I agree that everyone isn't going to agree with everything I write.

But come on! This was a story about a successful head coach who turned a program around.

I have written the same things about Lake

Shore's and Lakeview's wrestling teams under head coaches Dominic Zombo and Steve Nicholl.

I have also been very supportive of Notre Dame's wrestling resurgence under Gordie Fooks and the improvement of Lutheran East's grappling program under long-time head coach Bruce Tuomi.

I've had front page articles pertaining to their program's success, but the parent never called to say thanks.

Stop being a hypocrite and support each of the eight schools in the Connection readership — Bishop Gallagher, Harper Woods, Lake Shore, Lakeview, Lutheran East, Notre Dame, Regina and South Lake.

I wish people would stop being so selfish, looking out for themselves.

I can't stand to see a me-first attitude among the grade school, middle school and high school ranks because this is the time when kids and teenagers need to understand that there is no I in the word team.

Kids learn from their parents and sending poor messages will only make their road to success harder to follow.

Whatever happened to the group of parents who support the entire team, including the high school student who is the trainer and/or manager?

The selfishness of today's parents filters down to their son or daughter, which affects the way he or she conducts himself on the playing field and in the classroom.

I see selfish kids on the playground and I look up and see that they get that destructive attitude from their parents, or parent, now that the divorce rate in more than 50 percent.

I'm not saying that every child from a divorced family is selfish, but the dysfunctional home life that is destructive, instead of constructive, is what facilitates this poor behavior.

There are many psychological facts that are evident in this selfish behavior, but I won't bore you with the psycho-babble.

Social theorist Albert Bandura identified the "model learning behavior" in children, saying that we, as human beings, model other people.

If a student-athlete is only interested in his or her own success, than their teammates will do the same and then the team falls apart because of disloyalty.

This trend will not get better in an instant, but hopefully in time, parents, teachers and coaches will emphasize the importance of "team" competition.

— Bob St. John
Special Writer

Champine recognized in MIAA

Former Grosse Pointe North three-sport standout Steve Champine received honorable mention on the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) all-conference basketball team.

Champine, who was the sixth man for the Britons for most of the season, was third on the squad with a 10.3 points-per-game average. His 33 three-point field goals led Albion and his 81.5 free-throw percentage was the best of any

Briton player who attempted at least 25 free throws.

Champine also ranked third on the team in steals with 30.

The 6-foot-1 junior was a clutch performer for Albion, just as he was at North. In the Britons' 68-63 MIAA semifinal victory over Olivet,

Champine hit a three-pointer as the shot clock was running out with 20 seconds left in the game.

Spartans ready for Final Four

Head coach Tom Izzo and his Michigan State University Spartans are ready for the Final Four appearance on Saturday, April 1, against Big Ten rival Wisconsin in Indianapolis.

The Spartans (30-7) have beaten the Badgers (22-13) three times this season, including in the semifinals of the Big Ten Tournament.

Izzo's team, led by seniors Mateen Cleaves and Morris Peterson, beat Valparaiso, Utah, Syracuse and Iowa State to advance to its second straight Final Four.

Last year, MSU lost to Duke in the national semifinals, but this season, the Spartans are the favorite to win the championship.

Wisconsin, the No. 8 seed in the West, beat Fresno State in the first round before shocking No. 1 seed Arizona in the second round.

The Badgers defeated Louisiana State University in the Sweet 16 and then ousted Purdue in the Elite Eight to get to the Final Four for the first time since 1941.

Overconfident? I don't think Izzo will allow his players to look past Wisconsin.

The Spartans are on a mission, thanks to second-half comebacks in their last three games.

Florida (28-7) faces North Carolina (22-13) in the other semifinal.

Predictions: Michigan State beats Wisconsin 64-55, while Florida gets past North Carolina

80-76.

In the championship game on Monday, April 3, the Spartans will win their first title since the 1979 squad defeated previously unbeaten Indiana State by beating the Florida Gators 75-68.

The Spartans are playing some inspirational basketball, while the Gators might in for a little case of National Championship jitters.

— Bob St. John

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The Chiefs won the Bantam B playoff championship in the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association with a 1-0 overtime win over the Timberwolves. In front are Craig Onderbeke, left, and Rob Porter. In the second row are, from left, Mark Cecchini, Zach Steeland, Sam Ciamataro and John McKinley. In back, from left, are Dave Bargowski, head coach Jim DePuys, Matt Anderson, Stefan Knost, Nick DeGalan, assistant coach Jeff Komasara, Bill Lee, Eric Miller, assistant coach Dennis Anderson and manager Jan Hiller.

Chiefs defeat Habs in overtime

From last to first.

That was the saga of the Chiefs, who struggled at the beginning of the Bantam B regular season and finished last in the standings but won the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association playoffs with a 1-0 overtime victory over the Habs.

The Chiefs' miracle on ice began with a 2-1 semifinal victory against the Timberwolves.

Trailing 1-0, the Chiefs got the tying goal from Stefan Knost and with five minutes remaining, Mark Cecchini's slap shot found the lower corner of the net to send the Chiefs into the championship game.

There was plenty of up-and-down action in the final game.

The Chiefs' defense of Matt Anderson, Sam Ciamataro, Nick DeGalan, Bill Lee and

Cecchini were outstanding throughout the playoffs.

There was also solid penalty killing from Eric Miller and John McKinley.

Forwards Rob Porter, Knost, Dave Bargowski, Mike Mullinger, Zach Steeland and Daniel Zylinksi kept the pressure on the Habs' defense.

But the game was scoreless through three periods until Mark Diebel skated over the Habs' blue line, cut into the slot and fired a wrist shot into the net for the game's only goal a minute into the overtime.

Chiefs goalie Craig Onderbeke recorded the shutout.

Jim DePuys is head coach of the Chiefs. His assistants are Jeff Komasara, Dennis Anderson and Brian Piggott.

Jan Hiller is the manager.

Upmeyer is All-American

Grand Valley State University sophomore Julie Upmeyer has been a major contributor to the school's swimming team this season.

The Grosse Pointe South grad competed in the recent NCAA Division II championships and led Grand Valley to a 20th place finish in the team standings.

Upmeyer was 11th nationally in the 200-yard freestyle (1:55.62), 12th in the 1,650 freestyle (17:41.21) and 13th in the 500 freestyle (5:07.62).

Her finishes earned Upmeyer All-American recognition in all three events.

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Taylor leads Waverly to A title; St. Mary wins Class B crown

By Bob St. John
Special Writer

EAST LANSING — The boys basketball season officially ended last weekend with the state championship games played at Michigan State University.

Below are scores from the finals, semifinals and quarterfinals of each of the four classes.

Class A — Lansing Waverly and Mr. Basketball honoree Marcus Taylor beat Detroit Pershing 75-63 to claim its first-ever state championship.

Taylor scored 22 points, dished off nine assists and grabbed six rebounds to lead Waverly, which finished the season 25-2.

Pershing (22-3) was trying to capture its third title since the 1992 season and fifth overall.

In the semifinals, Waverly defeated Saginaw 78-75, while Pershing was a 69-67 victory over fellow Public School League foe Martin Luther

King.

In the quarterfinals, King beat Detroit Denby 82-58; Pershing ousted Cinderella Pontiac Central 94-68; Waverly was a 72-61 winner over defending champ Ann Arbor Pioneer; and Saginaw beat Rockford 76-62.

Class B — The No. 1 team in the state, Orchard Lake St. Mary (28-0) competed its perfect season, nipping Flint Beecher (20-7) in the championship game, 62-59.

The high-flying duo of Maurice Seawright and Jermaine Gonzalez guided the Eaglets to an early lead and they hung on to win.

St. Mary blasted Niles 66-47, while Beecher beat Haslett 66-53 in the semifinal contests.

Beecher crushed Grand Rapids Catholic Central 82-54 in one quarterfinal, while Haslett rocked Oscoda 92-60. Niles defeated Hudsonville Unity Christian 70-50 and St. Mary was a 74-49 victory over Chelsea.

Class C — The Class C

championship game saw Negaunee (23-3) defeat Merrill (26-2) 52-45.

It's the first state title in Class C since L'Anse beat Flint Holy Redeemer 89-70 in 1966.

In the semifinals, Negaunee beat Parchment 55-52, while Merrill ousted two-time defending champ Detroit St. Martin dePorres 68-56.

Parchment beat Kalamazoo Christian 69-59 in the quarterfinals. Other winners were Merrill (61-49 over Muskegon Heights), Negaunee (63-59 over Charlevoix) and DePorres (60-55 over Flint Hamady).

Class D — The Detroit City Bears had to wait a year to get revenge, which it did beating Muskegon Western Michigan Christian 70-49.

In last year's title game, Western Michigan Christian edged City 60-59.

Each of the Bears' five starters scored in double figures. They led 11-10 after the first quarter and extended the margin to 26-21 at the half.



Former Grosse Pointe South standout Adam Hess, above, and his fellow Blue Devils never had a shot to play for a state title.

Schott earns medal

The recent Grosse Pointe Hunt Club March horse show featured 109 entries in 20 classes and was capped by Leslie Schott winning the medal class for the second straight month.

The medal class involves riding a test over a jumping course in which the pattern is revealed to the riders only after they have posted a clear round in the preliminary jumping.

In the children's classes, champion honors went to Maggie Meath, Logan Mayo and Madeleine Bossonney, while Meredith Quinlan, Abby Lundy and Lindsey Brownell took reserve honors.

Intermediate champions Stephanie Joondoph and Jessie Fogue won on the flat, with Katherine Ross in reserve. Eileen MacNamara won crosspoles jumping with Ross in reserve.

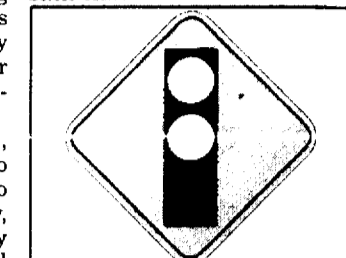
Advanced flat class champions were shared by Anna Millich and Hillary Zimmerman with Jackie Dombrowski and Schott in reserve. The advanced over fences class was won by Millich with Schott in reserve.

In adult flat classes, the winners were Carol Bossonney and Kim Lundy with Phoebe Nearing in reserve. Val

Temrowski won the adult jumping class with Wallace Glendening in reserve.

The pairs riding competition champions were Temrowski and Schott and Jill Snethcamp and Dombrowski.

MacNamara won the bareback class.



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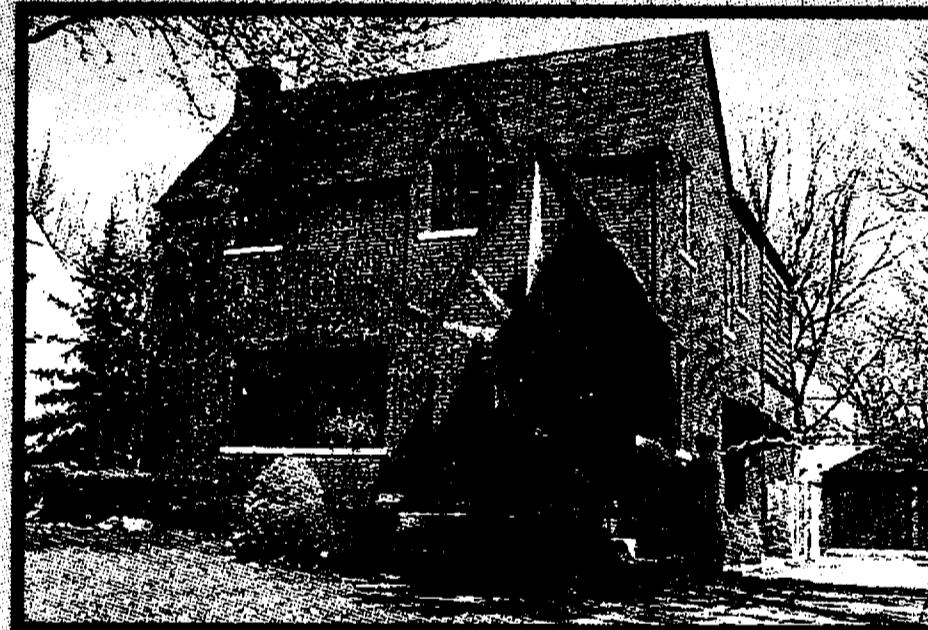
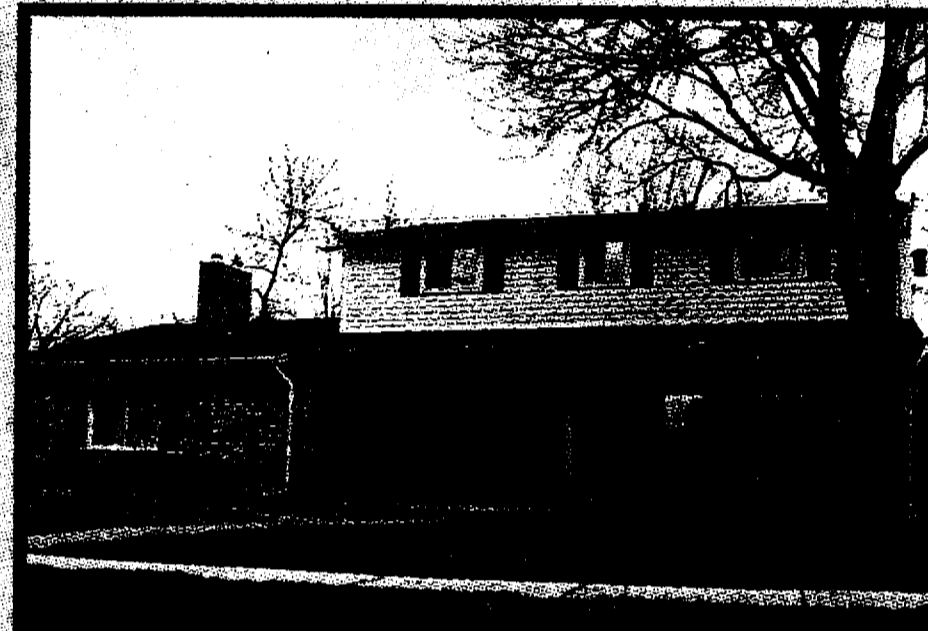
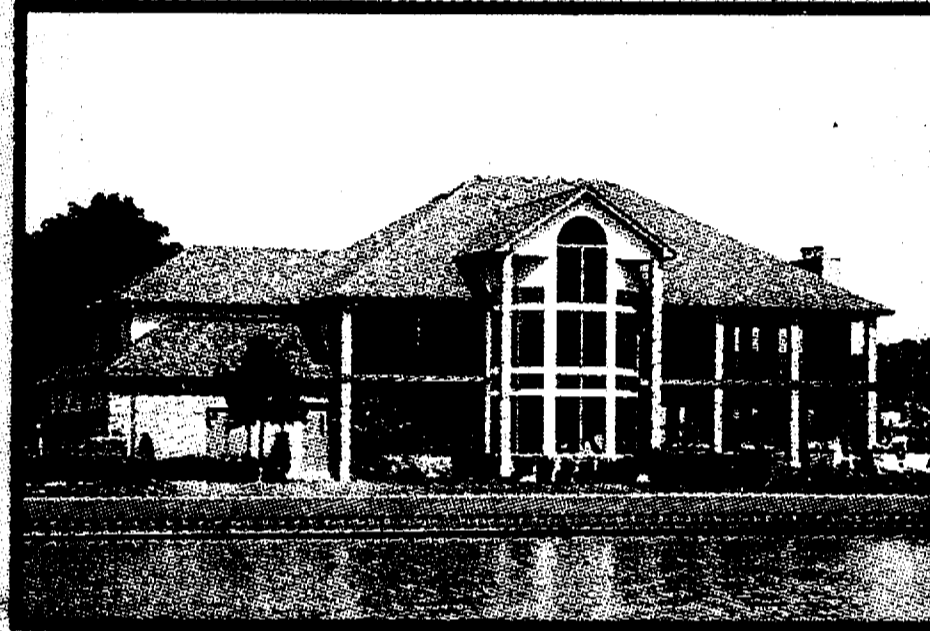
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Jim Saros Agency

INSIDE:

Prime location:
Enjoy luxurious
condo living
at Palmer Woods!
Page..... 14-15

Ask Mr. Hardware:
Flush those
toilet bowl blues
down the drain!
Page 2

Open Sunday:
Spring has sprung;
time to begin
house hunting!
Page 27

REAL ESTATE
GARDENING

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INTERIORS

EXTERIORS

Toilets schmoilets, 1.6 or 3.5-gallons per flush?

Q. Mr. Hardware, I need to install a new toilet and I'm worried a water-frugal toilet won't do the job. Where do I go to get a toilet that will flush? Why are they hard to find? Brian H. of Grosse Pointe Woods.

A. Brian, the Energy and Conservation Act of 1992 required all new toilets use 1.6 gallons of water per flush (gpf). Prior to that, 3.5 gallons was the standard of the day. The new law sent toilet manufacturers scrambling to redesign toilets for 1.6-gallon capacity. Unfortunately, for the next couple of years many toilets flushed poorly. A few could barely flush a single sheet of tissue in one flush.

The good news is that most new 1.6-gallon toilets evacuate waste properly. The ones that don't flush well are now a rarity. You can even get a pressurized-tank toilet. They are more expensive than gravity-tank models, retailing at more than \$180. They are slightly noisier but have a very short flush cycle. Their mass clearance performance is better than 3.5-gallon toilets and they will almost never clog.

The only problem with 1.6-gallon toilets is having enough water to carry the waste down old sewer lines. Our elected officials, in their infinite wisdom, decided to cut back on the size of the flush, without realizing that this would require a redesign of the whole sewer system for everything to work properly. Sewer mains needed to be made smaller and more slope added to prevent blockages.

Rep. Joseph Knollenberg, R-Mich., is sponsoring a bill, H.R. 859 — the Plumbing Standards Act, to get Uncle Sam out of the toilet business. This bill reintroduces the 3.5-gallon flush toilets back into use.

The situation has become so bad that there is a black market in 3.5-gallon toilets. People are sneaking them into new homes, even though, if caught, they face a \$2,500 fine for procuring and installing an illegal toilet.

For this reason I want to try saving your old toilet. There are no laws governing that. If the bowl holds water and there aren't any hairline cracks in the china, the problem usually comes down to mineral deposits. Short of being the wrong color or design most toilets don't go bad.

If a toilet is over 35-years old it could probably use a toilet delimer. A toilet discharges water in the upper rim of the bowl and starts the downward flush. After



Ask
Mr.
Hardware

By Blair Gilbert

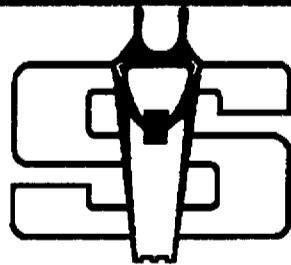
many years of use mineral deposits clog the jets in the rim and the toilet will start to reverse flush. The easy test to determine if the problem is in the toilet or in the drain is with the "bucket test."

The bucket test is simply to pour a bucket of water (two or more gallons) into the toilet bowl. If it takes all the water lickety-split that indicates a clear drain. Next check the water level in the toilet tank. Is the water level within one inch of the top of the overflow tube? Lastly, does the flush valve stay open for the entire flush? The flush valve could be a flapper, a tank ball on a rod, or one of many other mechanisms.

If everything seems correct but the toilet flushes poorly I recommend investing \$3 or \$4 in a good toilet delimer. It is easy to use. Just pour a quart of delimer into the overflow tube in the toilet tank and wait 30 minutes. Flush. Some toilets require two treatments, a small price to pay to save over \$100.

Send your questions to; Mr. Hardware c/o Gilbert's Pro Hardware at 21912 Harper, St. Clair Shores 48080; call (810) 776-9532, e-mail staff@mrhardware.com, or visit www.mrhardware.com for a recap of some of my columns.

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ON THE COVER...

**OVERLOOKING LAKE ST. CLAIR,
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5,000 Square feet of vaulted ceilings, full glass walls overlooking Lake St. Clair and the bay at Grosse Pointe Woods park. This house includes 55 foot boat slip as well as the water frontage. Four bedrooms, three and one half baths, great room, first floor laundry room, second floor laundry room. Custom built kitchen with top of the line appliances, den and two story entrance foyer. Three car attached garage and much more. Master suite with jacuzzi tub, sauna and full glass block windows overlooking the lake. We hate to use the term but... THIS IS A STEAL!!! Only five years old and custom built for the original owners. Call for a private viewing.

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OUTSTANDING WOODS COLONIAL WITH
EXTENSIVE UPDATING!!
1110 CANTERBURY, GROSSE POINTE WOODS
\$437,500**

Beautiful updated four bedroom Colonial in prime location in the Woods. Brand new cherry wood finished kitchen with top of the line appliances, all new baths with Corian tops, Kohler toilets, fixtures. New crown molding and custom blinds throughout, new six paneled doors with new hardware, mirrored closets with custom organizers. Family room with natural fireplace, refinished hardwood floors and new carpeting. Finished basement with study area or playroom, work room, laundry room with generous storage. New professionally landscaped front yard with brick pavers and sprinkler system. Fenced in backyard with large deck.

**A FIRST OFFERING
291 MERRIWEATHER, GROSSE POINTE FARMS**

Absolutely breathtaking!!! Three bedrooms, one and one half baths, formal dining room, family room, living room with "center" fireplace. Kitchen is something that dreams are made of. Custom built from top to bottom including new hardwood floors, granite countertops and backsplashes, center island cooking area, top of the line built-in appliances, full basement with carpeted recreation room. New furnace, central air conditioning, alarm system. This house located in the middle of Grosse Pointe Farms has been renovated from the basement to the roof. If you're just looking for a house to bring your suitcase...then start packing you won't be disappointed!!

**A FIRST OFFERING
926 ROSLYN, GROSSE POINTE WOODS**

Beautiful four bedroom, two and one half bath English Colonial in prime Grosse Pointe Woods location. Gorgeous living room with beveled glass, 22 foot family room, hardwood floors throughout, natural fireplace, updated kitchen. Beautiful master suite with new master bathroom featuring vaulted ceilings, stall shower, and jacuzzi tub. Formal dining room, full basement with recreation room, new gas forced air furnace and central air. Attractively priced at \$399,000.

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Beline's Best Buys

90 MEADOW LANE • GROSSE POINTE FARMS



\$439,000
 DISTINCTIVELY APPEALING three bedroom, one and one half bath center entrance Colonial: bay windows in living room, formal dining room and kitchen; hardwood floors; Florida room. Pristine condition. MLS #31436.

80 WOODLAND SHORE • GROSSE POINTE SHORES



\$689,000
 EXCEPTIONALLY WELL MAINTAINED brick center entrance Colonial. Four bedrooms two full and two half baths; spacious entry foyer; formal living room and dining room; family room with fireplace plus library/den. MLS #11000202.

1097 HOLLYWOOD • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



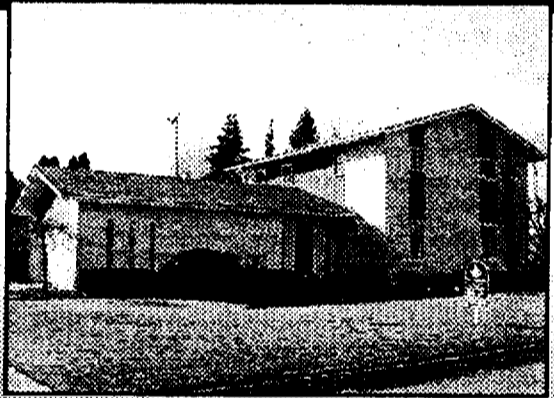
\$396,000
 READY FOR YOU! Four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with floor laundry room, Schler cabinets, large brick paver walkway in backyard. MLS #11000255.

21 FISHER • GROSSE POINTE



\$950,000
 LAKESHORE ROAD AT FISHER. Built in 1997. Four bedrooms, three full and two half bath modern Colonial with flexible open floor plan: impressive two story foyer; hardwood floors, high ceilings, state of the art kitchen opens to spacious eating area. MLS #11000106.

877 AVON COURT • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



\$349,000
 METICULOUSLY MAINTAINED: Four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial near Liggett Middle School; two story entry foyer; large living room with fireplace; library/den; updated kitchen; first floor laundry. MLS #31773.

438 MAISON • GROSSE POINTE FARMS



\$249,000
 LOVELY three bedroom traditional Colonial: large family room with fireplace; attached two car garage; recreation room; gas forced air and central air; needs your decorating touch. MLS #11000371.

2120-2122 VERNIER • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



\$225,000
 6/5 TWO FAMILY. Perfect lower unit for owner occupant featuring fireplace and den. Freshly painted and tastefully decorated. Extra wide lot. Two car garage. Possession at closing. MLS #11000569.

1226 HAMPTON • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



\$225,000
 HANDSOME home in move-in condition with recent renovations in past few years: kitchen; furnace and central air; refinished hardwood floors; finished carpeted recreation room with full bath; two and one half car garage. MLS #11000531.

For More Information, Please Contact...

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<p>First Offering</p>  <p>Anita, Grosse Pointe Woods This charming custom designed ranch style has a great open floor plan and has a spacious kitchen with good dining area. The living room has a natural fireplace and bay window overlooking a patio and private well-landscaped garden. \$154,900.</p>	<p>First Offering</p>  <p>North Renaud, Grosse Pointe Woods "Land Lovers" - this is the house for you! Sit in the family room of this spacious ranch and you can survey your own park! Fabulous home offering one floor living at it's best! \$397,500.</p>	<p>First Offering</p>  <p>South Rosedale, St. Clair Shores Bordering Grosse Pointe, this outstanding ranch was built in 1974, has a wonderful open floor plan and a glamorous newer white kitchen. The family room has a beamed cathedral ceiling, a wet bar and a fieldstone fireplace. Yummy! \$298,000.</p>	<p>First Offering</p>  <p>Clairview Court, Grosse Pointe Woods Move right into this beautifully updated one and one half story home on a quiet and popular court. This home is filled with fine updated features including all new Andersen windows. That hard to come by second full bath is here too! \$259,900.</p>
<p>Grosse Pointe</p>  <p>Stylish side entrance Colonial on a favorite City street. This three bedroom home is tastefully decorated with a natural fireplace in the living room, a recreation room, a Florida room, large kitchen with eating space and, to make your summer a pleasure, central air! \$229,900.</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe</p>  <p>Walk to the Village and all it's wonderful amenities without ever taking your car out of the garage. Utterly charming home with a fantastic master suite with a full bath. Loaded with newer features and a custom designed rear deck. \$215,000.</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe</p>  <p>One of Grosse Pointe's original historic farmhouse cottages carefully updated! While remaining faithful to it's origins this wonderful three bedroom home is brimming with modern amenities. Now with a brand new price that makes this one of the very best buys in town!</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Farms</p>  <p>Charming traditional one and one half story still in the loving hands of it's original owner! First floor screened porch, second floor anteroom and a basement recreation room with extra half bath. An extensive list of newer features. \$189,700.</p>
<p>Grosse Pointe Park</p>  <p>The best of all worlds! This charming four bedroom Park home offers all the fine craftsmanship and architectural details of a bygone era enhanced by 21st century amenities. \$399,000.</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Farms</p>  <p>Starting out or scaling down? This three bedroom brick ranch near the Pier Park has just about everything you could want including a brand new custom kitchen, attached garage, finished basement, central air and sprinkler system. All this for \$229,000.</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Farms</p>  <p>New features abound in this three bedroom, one and one half bath brick ranch in a most desirable neighborhood. Newer windows, furnace, central air conditioning, sprinkler system and, wait for it, new kitchen cabinetry! Priced to fly at \$234,500.</p>	<p>Park Condominium</p>  <p>Stunning two bedroom, one and one half bath townhouse style condominium on the Park's most elegant boulevard! If you are scaling down or just want a maintenance free lifestyle, this is the solution. Dazzling new kitchen, private deck and a den. \$229,900.</p>
<p>Grosse Pointe Woods</p>  <p>Phenomenal three bedroom, two full bath, one and one half story! On a scale of 10 this is an 11! Gorgeous new kitchen with designer appliances and new hardwood floor, new stone and slate fireplace hearth in the family room, completely renovated and decorated. \$249,900.</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Farms</p>  <p>One of the best values in town! If you love to entertain, there is a formal dining room, a one-of-a-kind lower level pub room with spectacular hand painted murals, and then a deck for summer picnics all of which can be prepared in the lavish kitchen. Now with a brand new price!</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Park</p>  <p>This newly reduced Colonial filled with exciting surprises including a completely remodeled family room, two full baths, gleaming wood floors and a first floor laundry room. \$239,900.</p>	<p>Dynamic Duo</p>  <p>A wonderful investment opportunity or a chance to live in one unit and have income from the second. The two bedroom lower has a newer kitchen and bath and the upper has a spacious new kitchen and offers one/two bedrooms. Super front porch. Hurry! \$149,900.</p>
<p>OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 4 P.M.</p>		<p>484 Elizabeth Court, Grosse Pointe Farms 1446 Kensington, Grosse Pointe Park</p>	<p>427 Colonial Court, Grosse Pointe Farms 2182 Anita, Grosse Pointe Woods</p>

82 Kercheval,
on the Hill
Grosse Pointe Farms

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Simple steps to add more pizzazz to your yard

Q. My garden is very simple and I would like to spruce it up this spring. Do you have any suggestions?

A. There are many small projects that can change a mediocre yard into one to remember:

- Add a garden path through your yard. It can be both functional and decorative at the same time. Your choices of materials include brick, natural flagstone, gravel, decorative blocks or even shredded bark. The textures of the path surface next to the surrounding plant material can add great interest. Low-growing perennials help soften the edges of the walk. Hidden views from a winding path will draw you into the garden and add visual interest.

- Add an arbor, trellis, small fence or gazebo. These architectural features will give you a focal point from which you can build on, and can add vertical interest to an otherwise flat yard as well as being used to separate different areas of your yard. A patio can feel more secluded with a few trellises or a small fence and a planting surrounding it. There are many types of flowering vines you can grow on your arbors and trellises and even grapes or vegetables can be grown. Fast growing vines

Ask The Landscaper



By David Soulliere

include clematis, trumpet vine, wisteria, silverlace, honeysuckle and ivy.

- Accessories add interest and personalize your garden, giving it the finishing touch. Just as you accessorize your interior, the outdoors benefit from small focal points too. There are many garden accessories to choose from at your local garden center, with new items being introduced all the time. In the past few years the choices have grown tenfold. Metal sculptures, gazing globes, wind chimes, decorative planters, garden signs and benches are just a few. Garden themes are even expanding indoors as well. Decorative wreaths, birdhouses and table-top fountains now decorate many homes.

- Plant a small perennial garden. Add some tall, medium and short perennials together to add depth and interest. Place the taller plants as a backdrop and

shorter ones toward the front, choosing plants that complement each other in height, color and bloom time. There are many choices available, so try a few of the lesser known varieties along with your old-time favorites. Most perennial books can help you choose plants that will thrive in your garden whether it is sunny, shady, wet or dry. Mixing herbs into the garden adds interest as well as function. Short parsley around some flowers makes a great border and you can eat it too.

- Garden ponds add interest to your yard all year long. Ponds look much more complicated than they are. Setting up your pond right in the beginning with plants, fish and a biological filter system will reduce the amount of work in maintaining it. Your garden center pond experts can help you start off on the right foot. People who start ponds usually start small and grow as they learn. The best way to learn about ponds is to have one. Mistakes may happen along the way, but once you get started you will love the relaxing effect you receive from the garden pond. There are many great pond books available to help you.

Gathering ideas from the upcoming landscape garden shows is a great way to start your

landscape project. You will see many varieties of plants, different landscape materials and samples of the above mentioned projects. There are many creative people designing these display gardens. You may be able to incorporate some of what you see into your own landscape projects. Bring your camera and a notepad to help you plan your project.

Success for the beginner lies in keeping your project simple. It's best not to renovate the whole landscape at once. Instead work on one area at a time while having a plan for the entire yard. Garden ponds, paths, patios, garden architecture, theme gardens and garden art are just a few aspects of the landscaping you could address.

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 soulliereg@cs.com.

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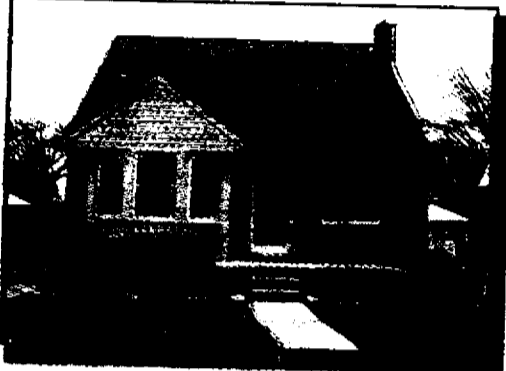
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BEAUTIFULLY maintained three bedroom brick bungalow with new furnace and central air in desired St. Clair Shores location.

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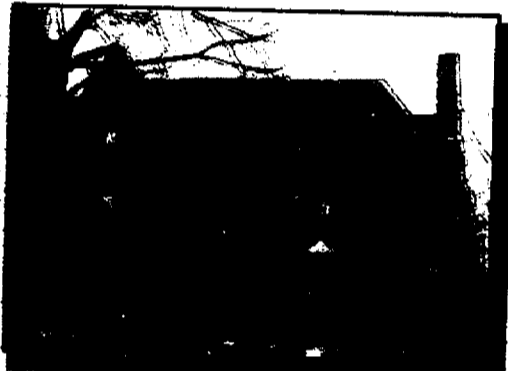
NEW OFFERING



HANDSOME brick bungalow in Harper Woods/Grosse Pointe Schools features central air, updated kitchen and hardwood floors.



FANTASTIC home on cul-de-sac within walking distance to Star of the Sea and the lake, boasts numerous amenities.



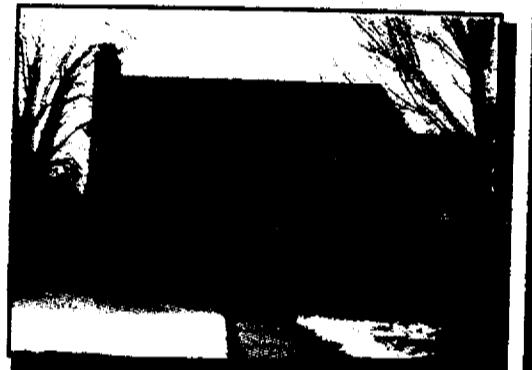
EXTENSIVELY remodeled townhouse with an open floor plan, contemporary kitchen, newer windows and much more in Grosse Pointe.



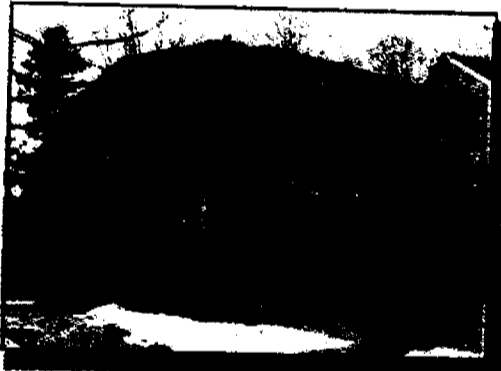
GREAT four bedroom, two full bath family home with Florida room on cul-de-sac in Grosse Pointe Farms.



COVETED Colonial on Farms cul-de-sac with new roof, windows and custom architectural details throughout.



CLASSIC four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with new family room and lovely finished basement in Grosse Pointe.



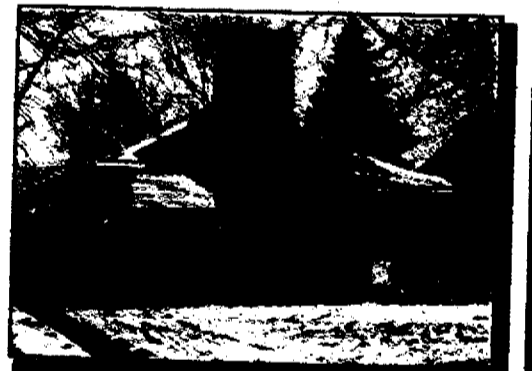
FABULOUS center entrance Colonial features new kitchen, detailed oak flooring and large yard in Grosse Pointe.



FABULOUS family home in Grosse Pointe Woods close to the Hunt Club with a new kitchen, new windows and much more.



SUPER rental property or starter home in Grosse Pointe Woods with new furnace, neutral décor and immediate occupancy.



CHARMING bungalow with new white kitchen and refinished hardwood floors in Harper Woods/Grosse Pointe Schools.

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DELIGHTFUL bungalow with over 1,300 square feet, eat-in kitchen and finished basement in Harper Woods.

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NEW PRICING



WONDERFUL neighborhood for this Colonial with updated kitchen, baths and new roof in Grosse Pointe Woods.



EXCEPTIONAL Grosse Pointe Shores location offers a fantastic floor plan for the growing family with a first floor master bedroom.

NEW OFFERING



AFFORDABLE Harper Woods location for this three bedroom bungalow freshly painted and carpeted throughout.

NEW OFFERING



ATTRACTIVE three bedroom Colonial with loads of updates in desired Grosse Pointe Farms location.



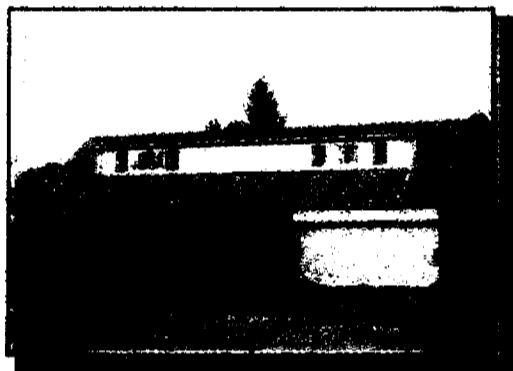
SPACIOUS brick ranch features family room with vaulted ceiling and large master bedroom in Grosse Pointe Park.



CLASSIC English Tudor in East English Village boasts spacious rooms, hardwood floors and a large lot.



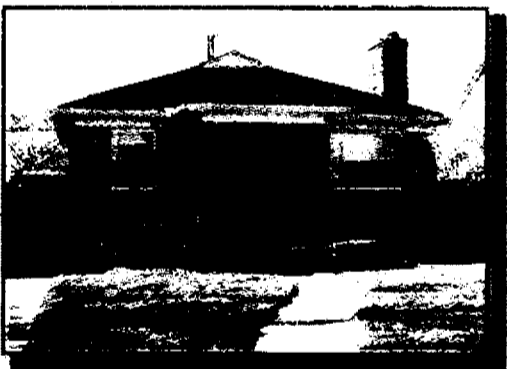
IMPECCABLY maintained home, with new furnace and central air (1998) and updated kitchen in Grosse Pointe Park.



SUPERIOR location close to Liggett and Star of the Sea...home offers spacious accommodations and a fabulous floor plan.



TEMPTING price and immediate occupancy...attractive colonial with large bedrooms, library and family room in Grosse Pointe Woods.



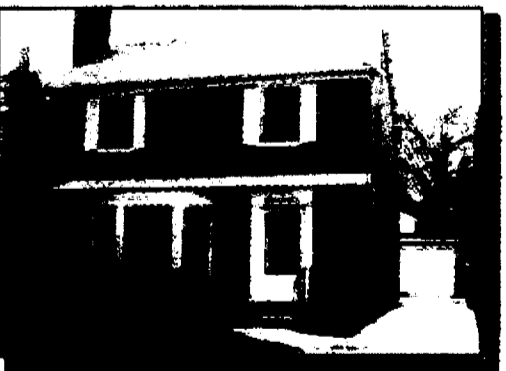
PICTURE PERFECT brick ranch in move-in condition with fresh décor throughout in desired area of Detroit.



MAGNIFICENT home offers 3,000 square feet and large lot close to Star of the Sea and Hunt Club.



SHARP starter home freshly painted throughout with living room and nice yard in Detroit.



PRISTINE Colonial with newer windows, paint and plumbing in Grosse Pointe Farms. View a virtual tour of the home at realtor.com.



STUNNING custom built Tudor freshly decorated throughout featuring spacious family room in Grosse Pointe Park.



INVESTMENT opportunity—three building complex with twelve two bedroom units in Grosse Pointe Park.

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Bloomfest takes visitors on an international tour

From terrace gardens in Paris to the urban gardening scene found in Soho, the great city gardens will make their way to Detroit's Cobo Convention Center next Thursday, April 6 through Sunday, April 9, at the DTE Energy Detroit International Bloomfest.

Celebrating its second year in Detroit, Bloomfest is the largest indoor flower show in the region — creating a cosmopolitan ambiance with gardens from around the world and spotlighting the benefits of healthy living. This event covers four acres with botanical art and sculpture, an eclectic marketplace, cultural events and programs and an 8,000 square-foot Children's Village.

"Great events define great cities," says Anthony F. Earley, Jr., chairman and chief executive officer, DTE Energy. Earley adds, "As the signature sponsor, it is gratifying to play a part in the continued resurgence of our great city. And with the progressive steps we've taken this year to expand the show, we are on our way to making Bloomfest a premier Detroit event."

Differentiating itself from traditional flower shows, this year's Bloomfest introduces the cross-

generational benefit of gardening with a focus on wellness and natural living. Lifestyle trends and tips for better living lend insight to herbal remedies of the past and present, organic cooking and aromatherapy.

The international tour brings garden art together at the DTE Energy Detroit International Bloomfest, boasting a wide range of cultural institutions, including the Anna Scripps Whitcomb Conservatory, Cranbrook House & Garden Auxiliary, Cranbrook Institute of Science, Detroit Institute of Arts, Detroit Science Center, the Edsel



& Eleanor Ford House, Henry Ford Estate, Pewabic Pottery and Scarab Club. Honorary co-chairs for the event are Trudy Duncombe-Archer, judge, 36th District Court; and Anthony F. Earley, Jr., chairman and chief executive officer, DTE Energy. Advance tickets may be purchased via mail by calling (248) 646-2990 or

at Kroger. Prices are as follows: \$8, advance purchase; \$10, at the door; \$8, senior ticket; Free, children 12 and younger; and \$30, super ticket including a one-year Michigan Horticultural Society membership and a ticket to opening night.

DTE Energy Detroit International Bloomfest is produced by the Michigan Horticultural Society, a non-profit organization dedicated to encouraging and advancing the art and science of horticulture. Signature sponsor is DTE Energy. Other sponsors include Ford Motor Co., DaimlerChrysler, the Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association, Bank One, Masco and Spring Newspaper Network.



Johnstone & Johnstone
...for all the best listings!

Spring Home & Garden Show opens April 6 in Novi

The fourth annual Spring Home & Garden Show will be open Thursday, April 6 through Sunday, April 9 at the Novi Expo Center located at I-96 and Novi Road. Show hours are from 2 to 10 p.m. Thursday and Friday; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday; and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$4 for adults; \$3 for seniors and children 6-12; and children under 6 are admitted free. Ample parking is available at Novi Expo Center for a fee.

Whether a home needs a touch-up or a complete makeover, the show will inspire homeowners with stunning landscaped gardens and bountiful ideas for every corner of the home, said Dave Kellett, Sr., president of Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan (BIA) and of Kellett Construction Co. in Bloomfield Hills. The non-profit BIA is the sponsor of the event.

Roger Swain, "the man with the red suspenders" as he is known to millions of viewers who have watched him for 14 years as the host of PBS' "The Victory Garden," will share gardening insights at the Garden Theater. Also joining Swain is yard and garden expert Jeff Ball of "The Today Show" who

will teach "weekend warriors" and non-gardeners 60-minute lawn care and how to create a beautiful landscape.

Other highlights include landscaped flowering gardens and a garden marketplace selling plants, flowers, bulbs, tools and yard accessories. Homeowners can bring bathroom pictures for the Ugliest Bathroom Contest, sponsored by Mathison Supply, WJR Radio and The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. Parade of Homes, sponsored by Standard Federal Bank, The Detroit News & Free Press Classifieds and BIA, offers a free plan book featuring a pictorial display of 103 new homes.

Additional show features include demonstrations on decorating, home repair and remodeling and a Treasure Chest contest with daily prizes.

Exhibitors will have advice, ideas and innovations for kitchens, baths, doors, windows, yard/gardens, spas, remodeling, interior design, decorative accessories, home offices, arts and crafts, furniture, electronics, heating, cooling and appliances.

For more information, visit <http://www.builders.org> or call (248) 862-1019.

2000 Ann Arbor
Spring Garden & Flower Show
"A Day in a New Century Garden"

Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds,
5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd, Ann Arbor
I-94 to Exit 174, then south
March 30 - April 2, 2000
Show Hours: Thurs. - Sat. 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Admission: Adults \$10; Seniors \$9;
Children (12 and under) \$5

- ☛ Professionally designed display gardens
- ☛ Daily prize drawings
- ☛ Gigantic plant sale—Sunday 4:00p.m.
- ☛ Gardeners Marketplace with 50+ vendors
- ☛ Garden Antiques Gallery
- ☛ Daily lectures and demonstrations by nationally recognized gardeners, authors, and speakers
- ☛ Family events on Saturday & Sunday - petting farm, clowns, and jugglers

Tickets may be purchased in advance or at the door
Ticket information: (734) 434-8004
www.aafflowershow.com

Johnstone & Johnstone

REALTORS

FIRST OFFERING



STUNNING COLONIAL IN THE FARMS is on the market for the first time! Built by Jankowski, the remarkable detailing and enviable floor plan complement the nicely decorated interior. There is a sun-filled garden room with fireplace, richly paneled library with entertainment center, newer Mutschler kitchen with Woodmode cherry cabinets, first floor office/bedroom with private bath adjacent to the kitchen, four additional bedrooms and two full baths upstairs.

FIRST OFFERING

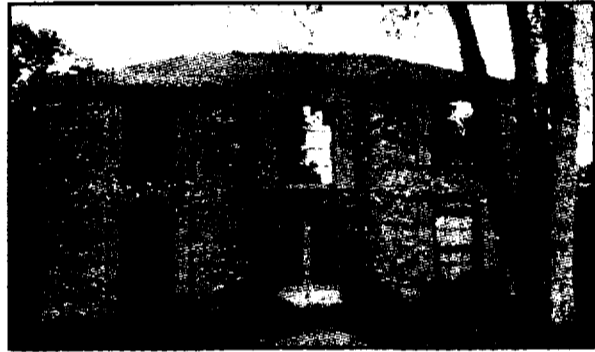


CAREFREE RANCH IN GROSSE POINTE SHORES provides everything that you've been looking for... lovely living room with fireplace and bay, formal dining room, like new kitchen with Corian countertops and bar sink, family room with fireplace, office/fourth bedroom with private bath, three additional bedrooms and two more full baths, secluded patio with awning, central air and sprinkler system.

FIRST OFFERING

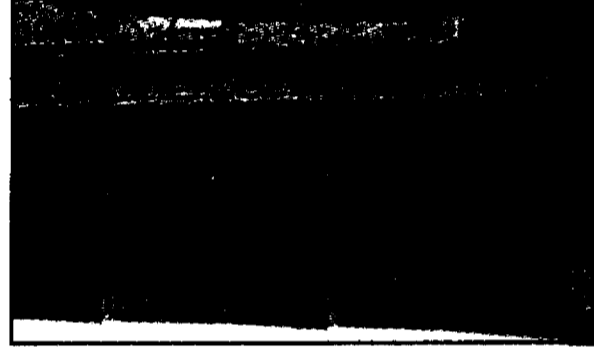


TIDY RANCH IN THE FARMS is in favorite location near Kercheval. This immaculate three bedroom home has a newer kitchen with eating area, Florida room which overlooks the delightful rear yard with its stone wall, attached two car garage, and fully finished lower level with recreation room with fireplace, kitchenette, bath with shower, office with closet and laundry/furnace room. This one won't last long!



JUST IN TIME FOR SPRING, this pretty reclaimed brick Colonial is as fresh as the breeze! Located only steps away from Lake St. Clair in Grosse Pointe Shores, this handsome four bedroom, three and one half bath residence offers a first floor laundry, library with fireplace, family room which is adjacent to the gleaming white kitchen, and two car attached garage. And, there's brand new central air.

FIRST OFFERING



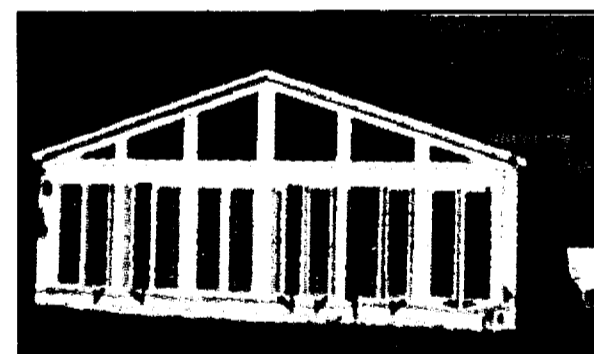
GROSSE POINTE'S GREATEST GARAGE SALE! Now you can unclutter your own garage or basement! Here's a rare opportunity to purchase a garage to store that classic car or fleet of bicycles. Condominiumized, there are two units available and they're priced at \$25,000 each. Garage door openers are included, too!



PREMIER GROSSE POINTE SHORES LOCATION is the site of this New England Colonial. The wonderful floor plan gives everybody room to roam. There is a pretty library, heated garden room, updated kitchen with octagonal breakfast room, first floor family room with stone fireplace and adjacent full bath, four bedrooms upstairs with three additional baths. The yard is bursting with spring color and the diminutive pool will be open soon.



EXQUISITE MINI-ESTATE on quiet cul-de-sac in the Farms has been magnificently remodeled to an unmatched architectural splendor. This fabulous home offers a breathtaking first floor master suite with mahogany dressing room, gourmet kitchen with every convenience, first floor laundry, garden room with trellice covered skylights and window walls to the private aggregate patios, three additional bedrooms upstairs with two full baths and a bonus room.



ESCAPE TO THE COUNTRY and enjoy the almost three acres of wooded splendor which borders on the Bald Mountain Recreation Area in Oakland Township. The three/four bedroom ranch has great potential, too. The family room with vaulted ceiling and fireplace, master bedroom with huge bath and formal dining room with skylight are wonderful. Price reduced to \$224,000.

Professionally marketed by

Cathy W. Champion, ABR, CRB, CRS, GRI
Associate Broker — Johnstone & Johnstone

<http://www.cchampion.com> or email cathy@cchampion.com Voice mail pager: 313-927-0804



Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI • (313) 886-9030

FIRST OFFERING

**1023 WHITTER,
GROSSE POINTE PARK**




Beautifully decorated four bedroom, two and one half bath center entrance Colonial in prime location. Features updated kitchen with built-ins, finished recreation room with one half bath and wet bar, new central air (98).

**758 LAKEPOINTE,
GROSSE POINTE PARK**



Handsome four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial. Great rear grounds, fabulous kitchen, master suite, new oak floors in entrance foyer and dining room. Large basement. Well priced at \$319,000.

**1346 BEDFORD,
GROSSE POINTE PARK**



Beautifully maintained Colonial in the Park. Open floor plan with natural fireplace, wood floors and newly carpeted family room. Three bedrooms with bonus sitting room. Two and one half baths. \$319,900.

**926 ROSLYN,
GROSSE POINTE WOODS**




Four bedroom, two and one half bath English Tudor Colonial. Twenty two foot family room, updated kitchen, recreation room in basement, new furnace and central air, gorgeous leaded glass and hardwood floors. \$399,000

**1983 BROADSTONE,
GROSSE POINTE WOODS**



Four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial. Den first floor laundry room, large kitchen, living room with fireplace finished basement with second fireplace carpeting and glass block windows. Attractively priced at \$239,900

**844 TROMBLEY,
GROSSE POINTE PARK**




Two bedroom, one and one half bath condo south of Jefferson. Two huge bedrooms, one and one half baths, living room with natural fireplace, full basement, two car garage, rear deck, totally remodeled.

**2279 STANHOPE,
GROSSE POINTE WOODS**




"Prime Location" an immaculate three bedroom brick lovely decor-large living room with natural fireplace - partly finished basement with half bath and more.

**90 DEEPLANDS,
GROSSE POINTE SHORES**




Fantastic "Park-like setting" only four houses on the court. Updated Colonial features four bedrooms, two and one half baths, 24 foot family room, den sunken living room, formal dining room, recreation room in basement.

**1406-08 SOMERSET
GROSSE POINTE PARK**



Very nice well maintained 5/5 two family. Living room, formal dining room, two bedroom each unit, separate utilities, two car garage. \$210,000.

**115 WINWOOD POINTE,
ST. CLAIR SHORES**



Gorgeous end unit in desirable complex east of Jefferson. Second floor condo features a striking two story foyer, excellent floor pattern with family room and glassed in balcony. Two full baths and walk-in closets.

**22508 EUCLID,
ST. CLAIR SHORES**



Three bedroom brick ranch move-in condition. Features beautiful bay window in living room and newer vinyl windows. Kitchen has eating space, pergo flooring, oak cabinets, family room, finished basement with dry bar, tile shower, cement patio.

**EAST ENGLISH VILLAGE
3477 GRAYTON**



Well landscaped lot highlights an above the ground pool in yard. Over sized lot and garage with opener. Bright and cheerful home with kitchen and bath upgrades. Family room provides extra living space.

**EAST ENGLISH VILLAGE
4103 BISHOP**




Cozy and comfortable with great use of space in this bungalow. Large living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room with opening to kitchen. Recent updates includes: gas forced furnace and air conditioning.

19200 EDGEFIELD




Move in condition bungalow that includes many updates!! Tear off roof (98), furnace and central air conditioning, finished basement that has been waterproofed. Newer windows, two natural fireplaces.

10917 PEERLESS



St. John Hospital area. Three bedroom brick ranch, full basement, two and one half car garage, brand new kitchen, new carpeting throughout. Perfect starter home. \$89,900.

39141 DEBRA COURT



Perfect colonial. Quite cul de sac location, open floor plan. Neutral decor, bowed window in living room, updated kitchen with large eating area. Step down family room. First floor laundry, finished basement with lavatory. \$193,900!!!

APRIL 2, 2000

- 1346 BedfordGPP
- 926 RoslynGPW
- 1983 BroadstoneGPW
- 1110 CanterburyGPW
- 1813 AillardGPW

OPEN HOMES

APRIL 9, 2000

- 4103 BishopDET.
- 291 MerriweatherGPF
- 1983 BroadstoneGPW
- 19200 EdgefieldDET.

Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI • (313) 886-9030



**1110 CANTERBURY,
GROSSE POINTE WOODS**

Beautiful updated four bedroom Colonial in prime location. Fabulous cherry wood cabinet kitchen with ceramic backsplash, recessed lights, breakfast room, all appliances. Family room with natural fireplace leads out to the backyard cedar deck. Refinished hardwood floors, finished basement. Master bedroom with full bath.



**1034 WHITTIER
GROSSE POINTE PARK**

A beautiful four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with central air. Big kitchen with bay window, den, family room and finished basement. Freshly painted inside and out. Refinished hardwood floors, crown moldings & copper plumbing. Beautifully landscaped, breezeway and two car garage.

FIRST OFFERING

**1813 ALLARD,
GROSSE POINTE WOODS**



Totally updated three bedroom, two full bath, brick bungalow. Huge master bedroom with full bath and custom walk-in closet. new kitchen with eating space and bay window. Hardwood floors and coved ceilings, natural fireplace and bay window in living room.

FIRST OFFERING

**811 WASHINGTON,
GROSSE POINTE CITY**



Beautiful English three bedroom Colonial. Dark and light oak trim, living room with interior Pewabic fireplace. Updated kitchen with ceramic floor and counter tops. Master bedroom with jacuzzi full bath. Finished basement, central air. \$390,000.

FIRST OFFERING

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



One and one half bath Colonial. Approximately 2,000 square feet. Completely renovated. New hardwood floors on first floor, new spacious granite kitchen, den, lower level family room carpeted with second fireplace. Brick patio in backyard.

FIRST OFFERING

**EAST ENGLISH VILLAGE
5077 GRAYTON**



Outstanding five bedroom, two full bath home for this amazing price. Updates include: new tear off roof, new windows, newer furnace. Two natural fireplaces and much, much more.

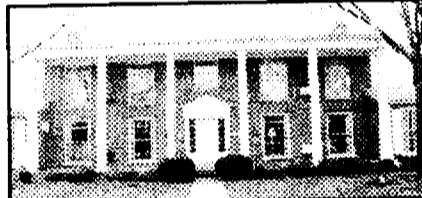
FIRST OFFERING

**EAST ENGLISH VILLAGE
4212 GRAYTON**



Sharp brick Colonial income. Hardwood floors, separate furnaces, two hot water tanks, second floor sun room (12x8), 2 circuit breaker electrical boxes. Live in one unit, rent out the other.

**20240 VERNIER,
HARPER WOODS**



Attractive two bedroom co-op off I-94 with Grosse Pointe Schools. Separate basement with washer and dryer. Newly decorated. Maintenance includes water, taxes, insurance and maintenance. Appliances to stay.

**20551 HUNTINGTON,
HARPER WOODS**



Large lot (112' x 164'), new wood floor in dining room, beautiful stain glass windows, garage is partially converted to a room, newer carpet in living room.

**22708 HARMON,
ST. CLAIR SHORES
PRICE REDUCTION**



A lovely ranch. Three bedrooms, two baths, recreation room with gas fireplace. Country kitchen and more.

**22668 EDDY
MACOMB TOWNSHIP**



Beautiful new construction Colonial Bear Burning Tree Golf Club. Loads of extras. First floor laundry, sprinkling system, raised cedar deck. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths. Two car attached garage. Price reduction!! \$229,000.

**5282 BISHOP
OPEN SATURDAY (1-3)**



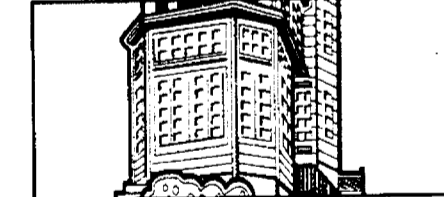
Beautiful brick and fieldstone Colonial. Natural woodwork and French doors lead to warming and inviting living room with gas fireplace. Large formal dining room with crown moldings. Price reduction!!!!

19150 ROLANDE



St. John Hospital area!! Great home for the city worker!! Natural fireplace, formal dining room, screen porch, basement, central air and more!!

**69232-69256 MAIN
MONEY MAKER!!!**

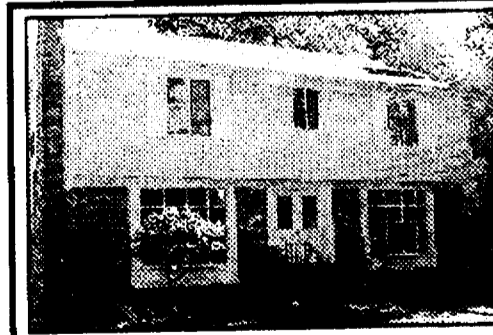


Nine units (seven retail, two residential apartment), wonderful mini mall in the heart of historic Richmond. Parking on street and in rear of building. Easy to show. Convenient business in growing community. \$450,000.



**962 PEMBERTON,
GROSSE POINTE PARK**

Well maintained four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with two extra rooms upstairs. Nice open kitchen with newer ceramic tile floor and ample cupboards, new carpeting, new roof-tear off.



**GROSSE POINTE PARK
BEST INCOME STREET**

Side by side duplex totally renovated two bedroom, one and one half bath on each. Separate basements. Two natural fireplaces, huge bedrooms and closets, three car garage. Perfect for mother-in-law situation or help with the house payment.

COLDWELL BANKER SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE



GROSSE POINTE PARK \$3,100,000
SPECTACULAR WATERFRONT ESTATE situated on a secluded, private lot overlooking Lake St. Clair. The beauty is in the details; moldings, leaded glass windows. Carriage house, three plus car garage. (GPN-GW-50WHI) (313) 886-4200



GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$565,000
CHARMING FIVE BEDROOM center entrance Colonial on desirable cul-de-sac. Family room, cozy den, updated kitchen, newer furnace, central air conditioning, custom master suite with bath/dressing room/closets. (GPN-H-70VEN). (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$535,000
LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION. Elegant Colonial with four bedrooms, three and one half baths. New spacious family room. New landscaping featuring Bluestone walkway and porch. Spacious rooms. (GPN-GW-44DEA) (313) 886-4200.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$465,000
CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL. In prime Woods location this spacious home features a large remodeled kitchen, family room with natural fireplace, master bedroom with full bath, finished basement and more. **OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 P.M. 679 PEACHTREE.** (313) 886-4200



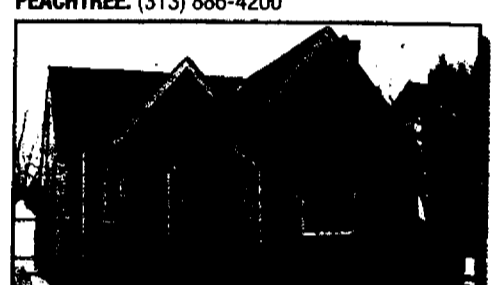
GROSSE POINTE CITY \$345,000
HOME HAS POTENTIAL to be one of Grosse Pointe's grandest addresses, home needs work, plumbing and furnace updated in the past ten years. Generous room sizes, original interior. (GPN-GW-66RIV) (313) 886-4200.



GROSSE POINTE CITY \$304,900
TWO COMPLETELY UPDATED units with newer kitchens, windows, heating and central air. Three bedrooms-one bath, oak floors. Expand into attic. All in incredible location! (GPN-GF-65RIV) (313) 886-5800.



GROSSE POINTE CITY \$263,500
FABULOUS THREE BEDROOM COLONIAL!! Special features; hardwood floors, updated kitchen, screened-in porch, high ceilings and large rooms. Natural fireplace in living room, freshly decorated, plus a new full bath in basement, two car garage and veranda. (GPN-H-06NEF). (313) 885-2000.



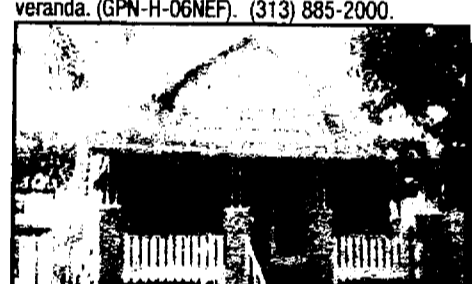
GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$269,900
ELEGANT ENGLISH BUNGALOW. Just move into this fabulous home. Designer kitchen, hardwood floors. Cozy up to the fireplace in the living room and enjoy every inch of this remodeled home. (GPN-GW-13BEL) (313) 886-4200.



GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$199,900
ADORABLE CAPE COD! Don't miss this opportunity. Hardwood floors in living and formal dining room. There's definitely room to grow with this one! Beautiful perennials! (GPN-GW-43HIL) (313) 886-4200.



GROSSE POINTE PARK \$259,000
THINK SUMMER! Make a smart start to 2000 and you can enjoy this delightful home with three bedrooms, fresh decor, hardwood floors and charming bright living room with a cozy fireplace! (GPN-H-22BIS). (313) 885-2000.



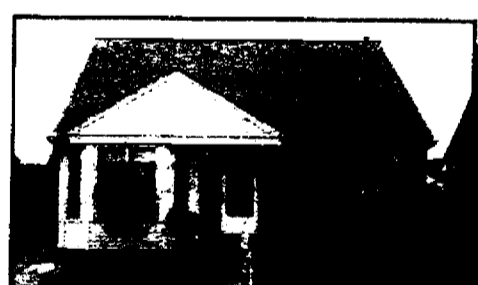
GROSSE POINTE PARK \$169,999
IN BEAUTIFUL CONDITION! This home is great! Newer windows, kitchen, light fixtures, ceiling fans, baths, back door!! Refinished hardwood floors, leaded glass, central air conditioning, five bedrooms, two baths. (GPN-H-39MAR) (313) 885-2000.



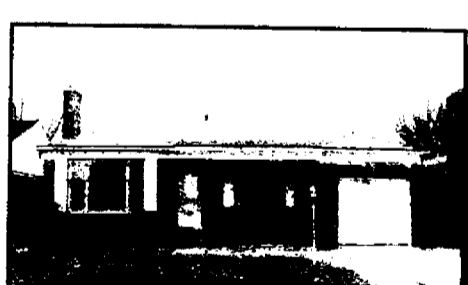
GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$329,000
LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION. Walk to Ferry Elementary. Hardwood floors throughout. Large living room with fireplace-door to Florida room. New carpet and paint. (GPN-H-57ROS) (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$189,900
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED near schools and shopping. Unique opportunity to redo your way. Three bedrooms, attached garage, finished basement, central air. (GPN-H-48COO) (313) 885-2000.



HARPER WOODS \$129,900
COME SEE THIS! Charming four bedroom home with formal dining room currently being used as a family room. First floor master bedroom with private bath. Basement with office and recreation room. (GPN-GW-14COU) (313) 886-4200.



HARPER WOODS \$115,000
GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS. Cozy two bedroom brick ranch would make a great starter home. Features a fireplace, finished basement with half bath, central air and garage door opener. (GPN-GW-64VER) (313) 886-4200.



HARPER WOODS \$84,900
CUTE AS A BUTTON! This delightful two bedroom brick ranch is fresh and ready. Central air, finished basement, beautiful landscaping, updated kitchen with stove and refrigerator (GPN-GW-71ELK) (313) 886-4200.

For more properties visit our website at: www.cbschweitzer.com



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• Lakeside • Livonia • Northville • Plymouth • Shelby • South Lyon • Troy • West Bloomfield • Woodbury • Ypsilanti

The legend lasts: Bring the passion of golf home

In a world filled with the clutter and chaos of changing trends and passing fads, the game of golf goes on. For hundreds of years, golf has survived and grown, maintaining its timeless appeal in an ever-changing world.

Of the many icons the game has produced, Arnold Palmer stands as a giant as seemingly ageless as the game itself. In 1955, he won his first professional victory at the Canadian Open. From that auspicious beginning, he went on to establish himself as an icon in the world of golf and beyond. Today, more than 40 years after his first major win, the Palmer name remains a synonym for championship style, winning grace and personal excellence.

When loaned to a product, that same name is a symbol of quality, a commitment to tradition and lasting value. Eisenhart Wallcoverings Co., Hanover, Pa., takes that commitment very seriously in its new Arnold Palmer Lifestyles collection of wallpapers, borders and fabrics for the home. After the rousing success of "Arnold Palmer Home" introduced last year, homeowners and retailers asked for more. More golf motifs, more designs, more tools for bringing the passion of golf into today's homes. This collection presents new opportunities for the avid golfer to marry solid design tradition with the intrigue and appeal of the game itself.

Setting the tone for the entire collection are two borders that borrow their impact from two of Palmer's personal favorite golf courses. The stunning desert vista, which was inspired by the mountains and desert terrain of his Traditions golf course, located near Palm Springs, Calif., was artistically interpreted in a watercolor technique. Also, look for the lush green setting depicted in "Arnie's Home Course, Latrobe, Pa.," which is a Border Murals that features over 13 feet of non-repeating panoramic views to

bring the natural beauty and outdoor appeal of golf right into the heart of the home.

"This is a door-to-door collection, designed for interest and attraction throughout the house. From high tech kitchens to cozy dens, this collection contains the eye-catching appeal that marries golfing passion with decorating value and sense," according to Linda Newman Brown, ASID, marketing manager for Eisenhart Wallcoverings Co.

Consider these room scenes as just some of the many examples of design-leadership possible with the Palmer Lifestyle:

- The contemporary look of polished chrome takes on new excitement surrounded by golf ads from the 1920s.
- Golfing memorabilia adds relaxed charm to a family room with this novelty border.
- Indoors and outdoors merge in a breathtaking Border Mural featuring Arnie's home course in Latrobe, Pa.
- A closer look is achieved in the cutting edge border that depicts the actual topography of a course design and hole, of a Palmer licensed course, realistically detailed in the Palmer blueprint border.

These are just a few of the endless ways to use this stunning new collection to give voice to some of the common values that all golf enthusiasts share. Love for the game and reverence for its undisputed master, Arnold Palmer, are among those values.



This is the collection that gives voice inside the home to that love and rever-

Arnold Palmer Lifestyles Border Mural.

Builder's pre-license class offered

Get the help you need to pass the Michigan state builder's license examination with a 16-hour comprehensive seminar offered by Grosse Pointe Community Education in cooperation with Oakland Builders Institute. The seminar is scheduled for Monday/Wednesday, April 10-19, from 6 to 10 p.m. at Brownell School, 260 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The course is for those who want to subcontract the construction of their own homes,

real estate investors and developers and building tradespeople who want to work legally in Michigan. The cost of the seminar is \$210 plus \$20 for the course textbook and sample questions.

Pre-registration with payment is required no later than Thursday, April 6, to Grosse Pointe Community Education.

For more information, call (313) 343-2178. There will be no phone registrations.



Here is an example of how the craft of home decorating can become the art used on a floating rack to display glasses, and around the perimeter walls of a den.

ence for this favorite game.

Ask your local wallpaper retailer for Arnold Palmer Lifestyles, or call (800) 931-WALL, for a listing of local stores.

Johnstone & Johnstone
...for all the best listings!

Mia Bardy proudly presents...

19 Wellington Place

Wonderful "Mantle" family home in secluded location close to the lake and just a few blocks from the village, lakefront park and schools. With a circular floor plan, this 3,600 square foot home is ideal for formal entertaining and comfortable family living. Offering five bedrooms, three and one half baths, beautifully landscaped grounds with a newly tiled kidney shaped pool, master suite with private bath and walk-in closet, first floor laundry, newer roof and spacious garage apartment with balcony - perfect for nanny or home office. Other features include: two gas forced air furnaces, central air, sprinkler and alarm systems and much more. \$699,000.

For more information and all your real estate needs please call...
(313) 492-8542 • (313) 885-2000

Mia Bardy
Top Sales Associate for the Grosse Pointe Farms "Hill" Office in 1999

SOLD
COLDWELL BANKER
SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE

THINGS TO LOOK FOR WHEN SHOPPING FOR A CONDOMINIUM

Look for the following features to assure that your condominium purchase is a satisfying experience.

Proximity to the service you use.

Getting to work, stores you enjoy, church and cultural events are important.

Check the amount of traffic and the quality of the roads that you'll be using.

Privacy

If you are use to single family living pay careful attention to how many units per building and per acre. Too many units can be noisy and feel more like an army barracks than a home.

Property Layout

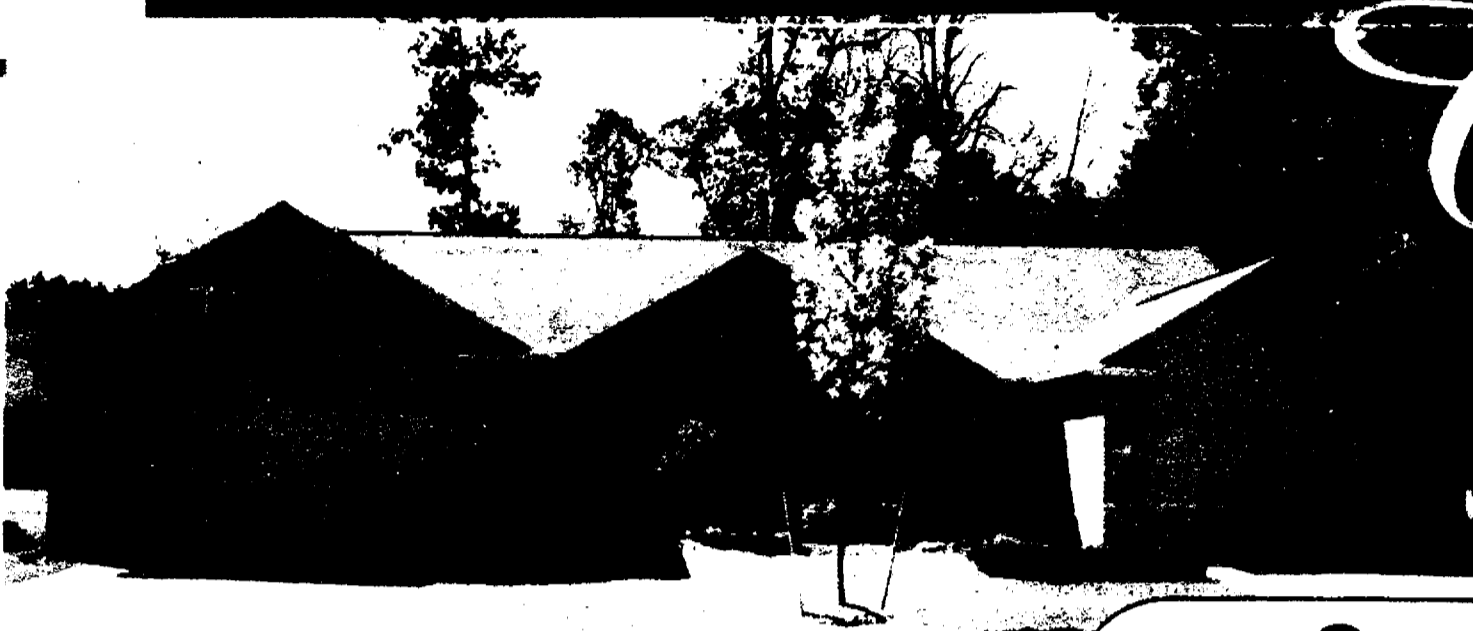
Check how traffic flows through the property. If cars have to drive past your condo to get to theirs, it can get noisy. A condominium located on a cul-de-sac is ideal as it offers maximum privacy with minimum traffic.

Security

If you're choosing condo living because you like to travel check if alarm systems are available and if the complex is gated. A gated complex eliminates thru traffic.

Maintenance.

Check what's included Snow removal, exterior repairs and lawn cutting should be included. Flowers and landscaping are great extras. Ask people who live in the complex how well the snow removal service is.



By Sharon Maier

The increasing popularity of maintenance free living has led more and more people to purchase condominiums. It has also resulted in increased disappointment, as people think they have to leave the area that they've come to love just to live in a high quality condominium complex.

The Frolings noticing this trend developed Palmer Woods Estates- they offer first class, maintenance free living close to all the services you're accustomed to.

"Before discovering us one of our residents moved to Shelby Township just to be disappointed by the traffic and congestion." Bill Froling Jr. said.

AN OASIS

From the park like setting with hundreds of mature trees to the fine craftsmanship in each home, Palmer Woods Estates is CONDO LUXURIOUS. "We like to call it an oasis." Carole Froling said. And for good reason, Palmer Woods Estates is a five star complex located on the south side of 12 Mile Rd., east of Ryan in Warren. I-696 and I-75 are only 2 minutes away; the ride to the Grosse Pointes takes about 22 minutes.

A condominium in Palmer Woods Estate starts at \$179,900, and includes over \$15,000 in what other builders call extras. Just some of the premium standard





CONDO

LUXURIOUS

PALMER WOODS ESTATES

concrete driveways. A real plus is their standard all ceramic baths, double insulated wood windows and stained interior wood trim and doors.

CUSTOM CONDOMINIUMS

Realizing that people have different needs Carole Froling said "We can take out closets, put an island in the kitchen, move the laundry room, close in the snack bar opening, make the second bedroom a den and install Jacuzzi tubs." Another great advantage at Palmer Woods Estates is that any condo can be customized for "aging in place." The doorways and hallways are wide enough for a wheel chair. Ramps can be added, pocket doors installed, wheel chair accessible showers built, etc.; and the whole basement can be turned into a comfortable home for a live in caregiver.

FIRST CLASS ALL THE WAY

The big picture at Palmer Woods Estates is that it is unlike any other complex. "Dad told us if you're going to build a project do it first class all the way." Carole explained. That attitude created a complex where no more than two units are connected and detached units are available. The community is gated so traffic is minimal. Every home is located on a cul-de-sac. "Instead of putting 8 units to an acre as most builders would we put 4 to 5 per acre." Bill Froling Jr. explained. This leaves plenty of room for large backyards full of mature trees and incredible landscaping. Palmer Woods Estates won the beautification award from the City of Warren several years in a row. "Our landscaper has also won awards from the Michigan Landscape Association, for our complex." Bill Froling Jr. said. "We plant flowers each spring in front of every home." Carole Froling added.

BUILDING DREAMS

Once you decide to purchase a condominium at Palmer Woods Estates your dream begins to turn into reality. The professional staff at Palmer Woods Estates specializes in creating dreams. "We don't use contractors out of the telephone book." Bill Froling Jr. stated. Palmer Woods Estates has a carefully assembled team of loyal professionals who attend to every detail of construction. Their two Construction Superintendents have over 75 years of experience, Problems are quickly addressed when you have the "answer men" on site. They turn basements into "lower levels" complete with bars, cedar closets, fireplaces, saunas and mini kitchens.

Visiting Palmer Woods Estates is informative and pleasant. While walking through the models you are likely to meet a Palmer Woods Estates resident. "All of our sales representatives live here." Carole Froling said. They can answer your questions with first hand knowledge and their enthusiasm is contagious.

Palmer Woods Estates is open Noon to 5 p.m. everyday except Thursday. Evening tours are available by appointment. The telephone number for the model is (810) 574-1550 and the main office is (810) 977-6740. Palmer Woods Estates sets the standard by which other developments can be judged, so plan a tour today.



features include an oak wood foyer, 20 year shingles, a bay window, marble faced fireplace with a pine mantel and gas logs, vaulted ceilings, Schlage lever door hardware and fantastic oak or maple wood cabinets. Each condominium has two bedrooms, two full baths, an extra deep full basement and a two car attached garage with



Detroit Edison offers spring and summer storm tips

Thunderstorm season has arrived in Michigan, bringing with it the potential for heavy rain, gusty winds and intense lightning that sometimes can affect electric service to homes and businesses. Detroit Edison crews are ready to restore the power outages that Michigan's spring and summer storms can cause.

But the utility customers play a role, too — staying safe around electricity when bad weather strikes. Detroit Edison reminds customers who may encounter hazardous situations involving power lines to follow an important safety rule: Stay at least 10 feet from downed power lines and anything they may be touching, including metal fences.

"Fallen wires should be reported immediately to Detroit Edison so that the utility public safety teams can be dispatched to secure the area until crews can remove the hazard," said Ron A. May, vice president, energy delivery and services.

Detroit Edison customers should call (800) 477-4747 to report downed power lines, power outages or receive service restoration estimates using the utility's automated phone system features, May said. Phone calls from customers are the best way for Detroit Edison to know there is a

power outage and to help assess the extent of damage.

May pointed out that Detroit Edison also has established a web site (www.detroitedison.com) that activates when a catastrophic storm strikes. A catastrophic storm is one that knocks out power to more than 100,000 customers. On the web site, during storms, customers can use the buttons on the Storm Update banner to get a storm status update and obtain tips for coping with a power outage.

If customers experience outages at their homes, they may access Detroit Edison's web site from their workplaces or use battery-powered personal computers. Customers who access Detroit Edison's web site are encouraged to share information with families or friends who also are without electric service.

"Safely Operating Portable Generators," a free brochure, is available by calling (800) 477-4747 or visiting www.detroitedison.com.

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THE CONG RATE

Mortgage Rates as of March 24, 2000

Phone Number	30 Yr. Fixed	Points	15 Yr. Fixed	Points	1 Yr. ARM	Points	Other Progs
A & B Financial (313) 265-7890	8	2	7.25	2	6	2	JB/VF
Able Mortgage Group (248) 932-4040	8.125	0.5	7.75	0.5	6.125	2	JB/V
Akion Mortgage (800) 731-0001	8.25	0	7	0	6.625	1	JB/VF
Aequi-Mutual Mortgage Corp. (248) 526-3088	7.75	2	7.375	2	6.125	2	JB
AMM Mortgage Capital Corp. (888) 864-2928	8.125	2	7.75	2	7	2	JB/VF
American Capital Services Inc. (800) 321-7210	8.125	0	7.75	0	7.125	0	JB/VF
(800) 922-3452	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	JB/VF
Ameripus Mortgage Corp. (248) 740-2323	7.5	2.5	7.25	2	6.875	0	JB
Apex Financial Group Inc. (248) 273-4000	7.625	2	7.25	2	5.75	2	JB/VF
Approved Mortgage Inc. (734) 455-5091	8	0	7.75	0	7	0	JB/VF
Banco Mortgage Centre (248) 258-2642	8.125	0	7.75	0	7	0	JB/VF
Bank One (800) 583-4636	7.85	2	7.5	1.85	6.15	1	JB/VF
Bay Pointe Mortgage Corp. (800) LOAN-000	7.825	2	7.25	2	5.75	2	JB/VF
Capital Mortgage Funding (248) LOW-RATE	7.625	3	7.25	3	5.875	2	JB/VF
Chase Bank (734) 285-3000	7.75	2	7.5	2	7.25	2	JB/VF
Chase Manhattan (248) 649-1280	7.75	2	7.375	2	6.375	0.5	J/VF
Citizens Bank (800) 282-1300	8	1.75	7.625	2	6.875	1	JB/VF
Comerica (800) 282-1300	8	1.75	7.625	2	6.875	1	JB/VF
Community Bank of Detroit (313) 567-3000	7.75	2	7.5	2	6.625	2	JB
Community Federal Credit Union (734) 453-1200	7.875	2	7.5	2	6.625	2	JB
Countryside Home Loans (248) 292-6500	8.125	1	7.875	1	7	1	JB
Credit Union ONE (248) 544-1442	8	2	7.625	2	5.75	2	J
Deaaron Fed. Credit Union (313) 322-8300	7.875	2	7.375	2	5.75	2	JB
Dearborn Federal Savings (313) 565-3100	8.25	0	8	0	5.625	2	JB
DMF Financial Services Inc. (800) 367-1982	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	JB/VF
Edgecore Financial Group (800) LOAN-620	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	JB/VF
Electric Mortgage Corp. (248) 655-8600	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	JB
Fidelity National Mortgage (800) 251-5104	8.25	1	7.75	1	6.375	2	JB/VF
First Alliance Mortgage Co. (800) 232-7357	7.75	2	7.375	2	6	2	JB/VF
First Federal of Michigan (800) DIAL-FFM	7.75	2	7.25	2	5.375	2	J/VF
First International Inc. (248) 259-1584	8.125	0	7.75	0	7	0	JB
1st National Financial (800) 261-0202	8.25	0	7.875	0	6.875	2	JB/VF
Flagstar Bank FSB (800) 363-8851	7.875	2	7.375	2	6.125	2	JB/VF
Gallatin Mortgage Co. (734) 994-1202	7.625	2	7.25	2	6.75	2	JB
GAMC Mortgage Corp. (800) 388-4622	7.625	3	7.25	3	5.875	3	JB/VF
Golden Rule Mortgage (800) 785-4755	7.75	1	7.375	1.25	5.75	1	JB/VF
Great American Mortgage Co. (800) 280-6448	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	JB/VF
Group One Mortgage (734) 953-4000	7.75	2	7.25	2	6.25	2	B/VF
Guardian Mortgage (248) 292-7500	7.625	2.25	7.125	2.25	NR	NR	JB/VF
Home Federal Savings Bank (313) 873-3310	7.625	2	7.25	2	NR	NR	J
Home Finance of America (800) 353-5626	8	0	7.625	0	6	1.25	JB
Huntington Mortgage Co. (800) 538-1812	7.875	2	7.5	2	6.625	2	JB/VF
International Mortgage Inc. (248) 540-7676	8.125	0	7.75	0	7	0	JB
JMC Mortgage Corp. (248) 489-4020	7.25	3.875	6.875	3.875	5.75	3.5	JB
Kelton Mortgage (800) 875-2583	8	2	7.5	2	6.25	2	JB
Keystone Mortgage (800) 403-8821	7.875	2	7.625	2	6	2	JB
MacKinnon Savings Bank (800) 829-8258	8.125	0	7.75	0	7	0	JB/VF
Mainstreet Mortgage (800) 447-2270	8.25	0	7.875	0	6.75	1	JB
Mentor Financial (877) 362-5626	7.75	2.5	7.25	2.5	6.625	2.5	JB
Milestone Mortgage Corp. (888) 278-1777	8.125	0	7.75	0	7	0	JB
MILA Inc. (800) 892-2190	7.875	2	7.5	2	NR	NR	JB/VF
MoneyHouse Mort - Ann Arbor (888) 913-9678	8.125	0	7.75	0	6.75	0	JB
Monument Mortgage Inc. (800) 867-7662	7.75	1	7.5	1	6.75	0	J
Mortgage Warehouse (800) 931-7757	7.5	3.125	7.125	3.25	7.75	0	JB
National City Bank (810) 825-0825	7.75	2	7.5	1.75	6.75	0.75	JB/BI
National Future Mortgage (800) 291-7900	7.375	3	6.875	3	6.25	3	JB
Nations First Financial (888) 560-MONEY	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	JB/VF
North American Mortgage (800) 700-6262	7.75	2	7.25	2	NR	NR	JB/VF
Norwest Mortgage Corp. (800) 721-7271	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	JB/VF
Paramount Bank (800) 421-BANK	7.75	2	7.375	2	7.375	0	JB/VF
Pinnacle State Bank (810) 979-4545	8.125	2	7.5	2	NR	NR	JB
Pioneer Mortgage (248) 344-1544	7.75	2	7.5	2	6	2	JB
Planet Financial Inc. (248) 203-9199	8.25	0	7.875	0	7.25	0	JB
Presidential Mortgage Co. (800) 574-3151	8.125	0	7.75	0	6.5	0	J/VF
Prime Financial Group The (888) 82-PRIME	7.75	2	7.375	2	5.75	2	J/VF
Quality Mortgage Corp. (810) 254-8150	7.75	1.875	7.25	2	6.25	2	B
Real Estate Funding Mortgage Corp. (888) 355-FUND	7.625	2	7.25	2	6.5	1	JB
Republic Bancorp Mortgage (800) 758-0753	7.75	2	7.5	2	5.875	2	J/VF
Rock Financial (800) 731-ROCK	8.125	1.25	7.875	1.125	7.25	1	JB
Rock Home Loans @ Mich. Natl (800) 713-2119	7.875	2.25	7.625	2	6.25	2.25	JF
Ross Mortgage Corp. (800) 321-5382	7.75	2	7.5	2	6.75	1	J/VF
Shore Mortgage (800) 678-6663	7.625	3	7.25	3	5.875	3	J/VF
Source One Mortgage Corp. (248) 368-4600	7.875	2	7.375	2	6.375	2	JB/VF
St. Clair Mortgage Corp. (248) 280-0088	8.375	0	8	0	6.75	1	JB/VF
St. James Mortgage Corp. (800) 637-7005	8.375	0	8	0	7.125	0	JB
Standard Federal Bank (800) HOME-800	7.875	2	7.5	2	5.25	2	JB/VF
TCF Bank (800) 334-8253	8	2	7.625	2	6	2	JB/VF
Washington Mortgage Company (888) 927-4266	8	2	7.625	2	6.125	2	JB
World Wide Financial (248) 647-1199	7.75	2	7.5	2	6.375	1	JB
York Financial Inc. (248) 865-9100	8.125	0	7.75	0	6.75	0	JB
Average of all listings	7.89	1.53	7.52	1.53	6.42	1.39	

Rates subject to change without notice. Rates and points based on a \$150,000 loan with 20% down.
 Key - NR = Not Reported / J = Jumbo / B = Balloon / V = VA Loan / F = FHA Loan / BI = Bi-weekly
 Source: Residential Mortgage Consultants based in Brighton - rmcreport.com

BOLTON-JOHNSTON

Your Real Estate Resource



FIRST OFFERING

ROSE TERRACE. Views of the lake abound in this attractive, beautifully sited brick colonial designed by Bob Wood. Some floors from the original Rose Terrace Mansion incorporated into the design add an old world elegance to this modern house. Other features include a twelve foot vaulted tray ceiling in the living room and a well thought out floor plan for family activities and entertaining. At nearly 4,000 square feet it has four bedrooms, three full baths and two lavatories.



Beautifully appointed four bedroom colonial with traditional architectural detailing, meticulously maintained. A spacious eat-in kitchen, family room with gas fireplace and wet bar plus a cozy library are just some of the features of this home. You will also find a first floor laundry, newly-finished basement recreation room. Two and one half car garage and a large, private, professionally landscaped backyard. **Recent price reduction.** Call for an appointment.



FIRST OFFERING

Only three years old! This incredible Grosse Pointe home is truly a one of a kind. Charm, character and elegance abound in this three bedroom, two and one half bath home with den. First floor master suite with walk-in closets and full bath. State-of-the-art decorating and mechanics throughout. Vaulted ceilings in the living room, dining room and kitchen enhance the uniqueness of this property. All this and more situated on beautifully landscaped grounds.



This time-honored stone house is as charming as can be and has been completely remodeled and redecorated. Situated on a very large lot, you could throw a garden party for 300 of your best friends and about 50 of them could pop a cork in the commodious family room with a large stone fireplace. There are three bedrooms, two and one half baths, and nifty area for an office. It is also wired for satellite television and two ISDN lines. Located in the Farms.



CENTRAL LOCATION! Family neighborhood close to schools and shopping. Discover the world of country living in the spacious and private yard of this classic five bedroom, three and one half bath colonial in the heart of Grosse Pointe. Something for everyone - updated kitchen, convenient first floor laundry and modern master bath with Jacuzzi tub. Spectacular family room with soaring two-story ceiling. By appointment.



Come home to crackling fires warming your living and family rooms in this outstanding Park colonial. A modern kitchen, home office, finished basement and two car garage are just the beginning of what this fine home has to offer. Perfect for the expanding family, this home has two full baths. Priced at only \$359,000, call us today and move-in tomorrow.



Beautifully maintained three family Tudor in great location. Totally renovated in 1993 - everything completed from plumbing to roof. Great curb appeal and outstanding floor plan. First and second floor consist of three bedrooms, two full baths. Third floor has two bedrooms and two full baths. Great for private ownership or investment property. Newly landscaped front and backyard. Three car garage.



PRIME FARMS LOCATION

Located within two blocks to the Hill shopping district and schools. This charming English Colonial boasts beautiful hardwood floors, intricate plaster moldings, an updated kitchen with breakfast room and is exquisitely decorated throughout. A warm and cozy lower level family room and newer furnace and central air too! Call us today. You will be glad you did!



OPEN SUNDAY APRIL 2, 2-4 P.M. Unique contemporary cedar home with loft area that overlooks living room with natural fireplace. Updated kitchen with combined family room. Two newer full baths, central air conditioning, security system. For the very specialized buyer who prefers Grosse Pointe Schools. A must see! 20593 Ridgemont



Fantastic all brick colonial on gorgeous tree lined Severn Road. Whole house freshly painted and decorated. New carpet in bedrooms in 1999. New kitchen floor in 2000. Beautiful hardwood floors redone in 1999. Eating space in kitchen, nice Florida room. New glass front storm door in 1999. Large fenced yard. Gas forced air and central air conditioning. Two car garage. Immediate occupancy.



20615 HUNT CLUB

Three bedroom brick ranch in GROSSE POINTE SCHOOL DISTRICT. Newer vinyl windows, updated kitchen, hardwood floors redone, newer furnace and central air conditioning. Glass block windows. Brick two car garage. Call today for you appointment. \$139,750.



PRESTIGIOUS EAST ENGLISH VILLAGE

This location puts you in one of the most sought after neighborhoods in the Metro Detroit area. 4406 Kensington, attractively priced at \$133,500 offers three bedrooms, a huge 10x9 updated bath (1997), new drive/garage floor, new storm windows, new carpet, new finished basement with office area and fourth bedroom, newly landscaped deep backyard, steel entry doors, glass block windows, natural fireplace, and more. Do not miss this opportunity.

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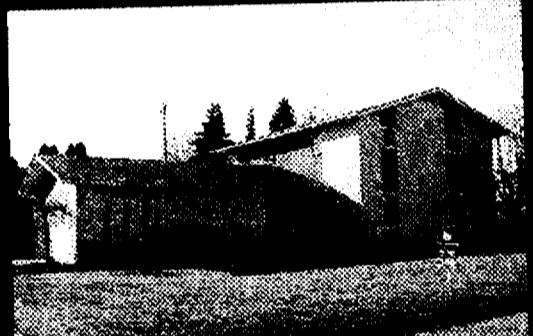
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\$2,200,000 GROSSE POINTE SHORES
Fabulous Contemporary! Panoramic view of Lake St. Clair from all rooms. Completely remodeled in 1993. This home lacks nothing in detail. Bright family room includes hot tub, surround sound, full bath and sauna. From the phone system to the power generator, Gaggenau appliances, Amish custom built in cabinets and bedroom furniture, this home is most definitely a one of a kind. For a Virtual Tour, log onto www.homesekkers.com. QS #11000281 (313) 882-0087



\$425,000 GROSSE POINTE FARMS
Come inside and see this professionally decorated home in the Farms. Crown moldings throughout, patterned hardwood floors. Updated kitchen and lots of storage, tear off roof in '98, new furnace in '94, multiple closets in bedrooms, Large paver patio in professionally landscaped yard. QS#11000258 (313) 882-0087



\$349,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Meticulously maintained! In pristine condition! Four bedroom two and one half bath Colonial on a cul-de-sac near Liggett Middle School. Large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, library/den. Newer updated kitchen, spacious first floor laundry room/optional playroom. Hardwood floors and newer windows. QS#31773 (313) 882-0087



\$299,900 GROSSE POINTE FARMS
Unique Tudor home, fantastic location. Close walking distance to schools, shopping and playground. Recent updates; furnace, central air, kitchen, bath, plumbing, electric and garage redone. Well maintained. Basement office. QS#31835 (313) 882-0087



\$289,000 GROSSE POINTE FARMS
Move right into this totally renovated home w/new kitchen and appliances, new great room leading to new deck. New first floor bath, ceramic foyer, roof, front porch, hot water tank, front walk, copper plumbing. Central air new in 1993. Updated electrical. Interior newly decorated, fourth bedroom is a walk through. 262 KERBY.QS#11000404 (313) 882-0087



\$280,000 ROCHESTER
Spacious ranch style condo! House Beautiful. Shows like a model. Premium lot. Kitchen and foyer have hardwood floors, great room with fireplace, extensive wood moldings, security system and much more. QS#10000375 (313) 882-0087



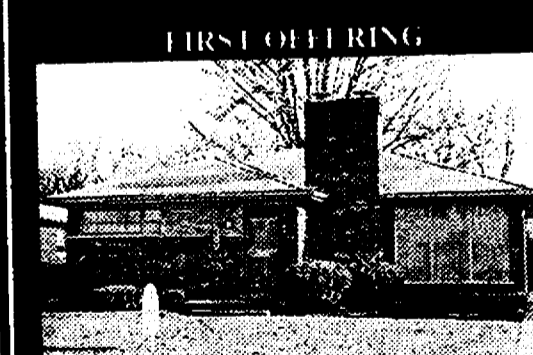
\$225,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Sharp home in move in condition. Recent renovations; kitchen, furnace and central air, refinished hardwood floors, finished carpeted recreation room with full bath, two and one half car garage. QS #11000531 (313) 882-0087



\$689,000 GROSSE POINTE
Exceptionally well maintained brick center entrance Colonial in the Shores. Four bedrooms, two full, two half baths, spacious entry foyer, formal living room and dining room, family room with fireplace plus library/den. First floor laundry facility, three car attached garage, two furnaces 1999, professionally landscaped yard. Ready for you to move right in. QS#11000202 (313) 882-0087



\$169,900 GROSSE POINTE PARK
Fantastic move in condition home. This home features a new kitchen, central air, vinyl siding ('97), and tear off roof in '91. Hardwood floors, a lot of possibilities on the second floor, semi finished basement a must see. Natural fireplace, newer furnace, updated electrical, new storms and screens. QS #11000127 (313) 882-0087



FIRST OFFERING
\$199,900 HARPER WOODS
Nicely maintained brick ranch. Large picture window, coved ceilings and natural fireplace in living room. Family room with cathedral ceiling, bay windows, recessed lights and ceiling fans. Eating space in kitchen w/leaded glass picture window. Finished basement with half bath, bar glassblock windows and recessed lights. QS #11000593 (313) 882-0087




\$158,000 HARPER WOODS
Location and condition rated #1. Between Mack and Harper on extra wide lot w/attached two car garage w/newer door. Heated sunroom overlooks park like yard w/large storage shed. Circular front walk leads to front entrance. Spacious living room w/natural fireplace. Updated kitchen, large bath and refinished hardwood floors. Grosse Pointe schools. Neutral décor makes it easy to move into. QS #11000514 (313) 882-0087



OPEN SUNDAY APRIL 2 2-4
2087 BELLEAU
\$135,000 HARPER WOODS
Great three bedroom brick ranch in Harper Woods, with Grosse Pointe schools. Beautiful hardwood floors throughout. Eating space in kitchen. Large low maintenance yard. This home has great potential. QS#31563 (313) 882-0087



\$106,900 EASTPOINTE
Low maintenance house and garage. Copper plumbing, furnace ('95), central air ('97), newer windows, roof ('95), electrical updated ('96) includes 220V to garage with newer vinyl siding. Outstanding hardwood floors, large bedroom. Attractive cherry wood kitchen cabinets. Cozy recreation room with wet bar. QS#11000490. (313) 882-0087



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<http://www.prudgp.com>



\$389,900 GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Beautifully done! Three bedroom, two bath bungalow just a short walk to the Lake. Open floor plan with maple kitchen (98'). Master suite with walk in closet and new bath. Family room with fireplace overlooking in-ground pool. A must see!!! Assumable Mortgage at a great rate. QS#31010 (313) 882-0087



NEW CONSTRUCTION

\$950,000 GROSSE POINTE

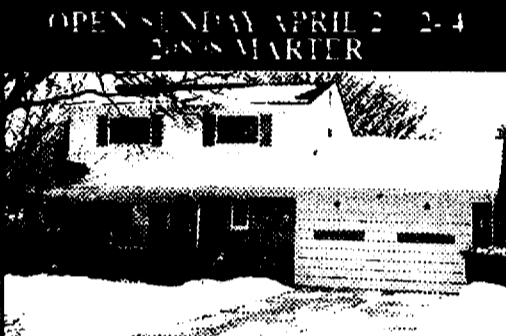
Executive living. Four bedrooms, three full baths and 2 half baths; unique architectural design, hardwood floors, high ceilings. State of the art kitchen w/eating area overlooking large great room. Inviting foyer and dining room, first floor laundry, private library/den overlooks yard. Master suite w/sitting room, fireplace, walk-in closet, jacuzzi and stall shower. Three car attached garage. For a virtual tour, log onto www.realtor.com. MLS #11000106 (313) 882-0087



FIRST OFFERING

\$439,000 GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Distinctively appealing three bedroom, one and one half bath center entrance Colonial. Bay windows in living room, formal dining room and kitchen. Newer windows, professionally decorated, hardwood floors, shower in basement. Florida room overlooks yard. Pristine condition. QS#31436 (313) 882-0087



OPEN SUNDAY APRIL 2 2-4 2588 MARKET

\$265,500 GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Updated, very well maintained colonial in the Woods. Formal living room and dining room w/custom window treatments and carpets. Newer kitchen with eating bar and all appliances. Paneled family room w/natural fireplace and newer carpet. Improvement since 1996; roof, windows, door wall, furnaces, water heater, sprinkler system, glass block windows, deck painted and aluminum trim. Basement is finished w/newer carpet, wet bar and lavatory. Attached garage with openers. QS#10000375 (313) 882-0087



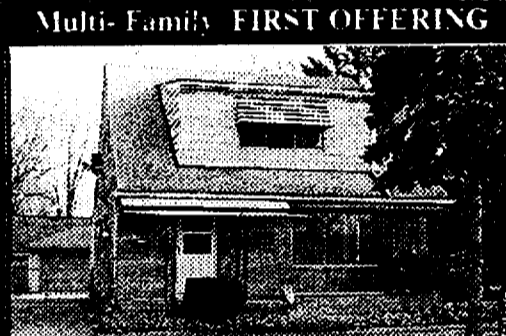
\$259,000 GROSSE POINTE

Lovely Colonial in the City. Recent updates include bath w/skylight, central air and driveway. Newer two and one half garage, brick patio and finished basement. Natural fireplace with gas logs in the large family room. Excellent location. Move in condition. QS#31652 (313) 882-0087



\$249,000 GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Lovely three bedroom traditional Colonial. Large family room with fireplace, attached two car garage, recreation room, gas forced air and central air conditioning. QS#11000371 (313) 882-0087



Multi-Family FIRST OFFERING

\$225,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS

6/5 two family. Perfect lower unit for owner occupant, featuring fireplace and den. Freshly painted and tastefully decorated. Extra wide lot. Two car garage. Possession at closing available. QS#11000569 (313) 882-0087



\$172,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS

A MILLENNIUM HOME, "2000" Anita! Sharp three bedroom bungalow with updated kitchen, hardwood floors, tear off roof '97, furnace and central air '97, natural fireplace, newer landscaping and vinyl trim. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher and window treatments included. QS#31723 (313) 882-0087

FIRST OFFERINGS

GROSSE POINTE FARMS
OPEN SUNDAY APRIL 2 2-4
168 LAKEVIEW

Wonderful turn of the century farmhouse with extensive renovation since 1988 which includes a 24x24 kitchen great room addition on the first floor and master bedroom and bath on the second floor, furnace and central air, updated electric, copper plumbing, glass block windows, tiered deck overlooking deep lot. Security system. This home has been beautifully maintained. QS#11000630 (313) 882-0087

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

\$249,900

Lovely four bedroom, two and one half bath English with handsome moldings, leaded glass doors and hardwood floors. Living room with natural fireplace adjacent to library/den. Large dining room. Updated kitchen with pass-through window to family room. large deck and open basement. Updated electrical. Great family home. Home warranty included. QS#11000638 (313) 882-0087



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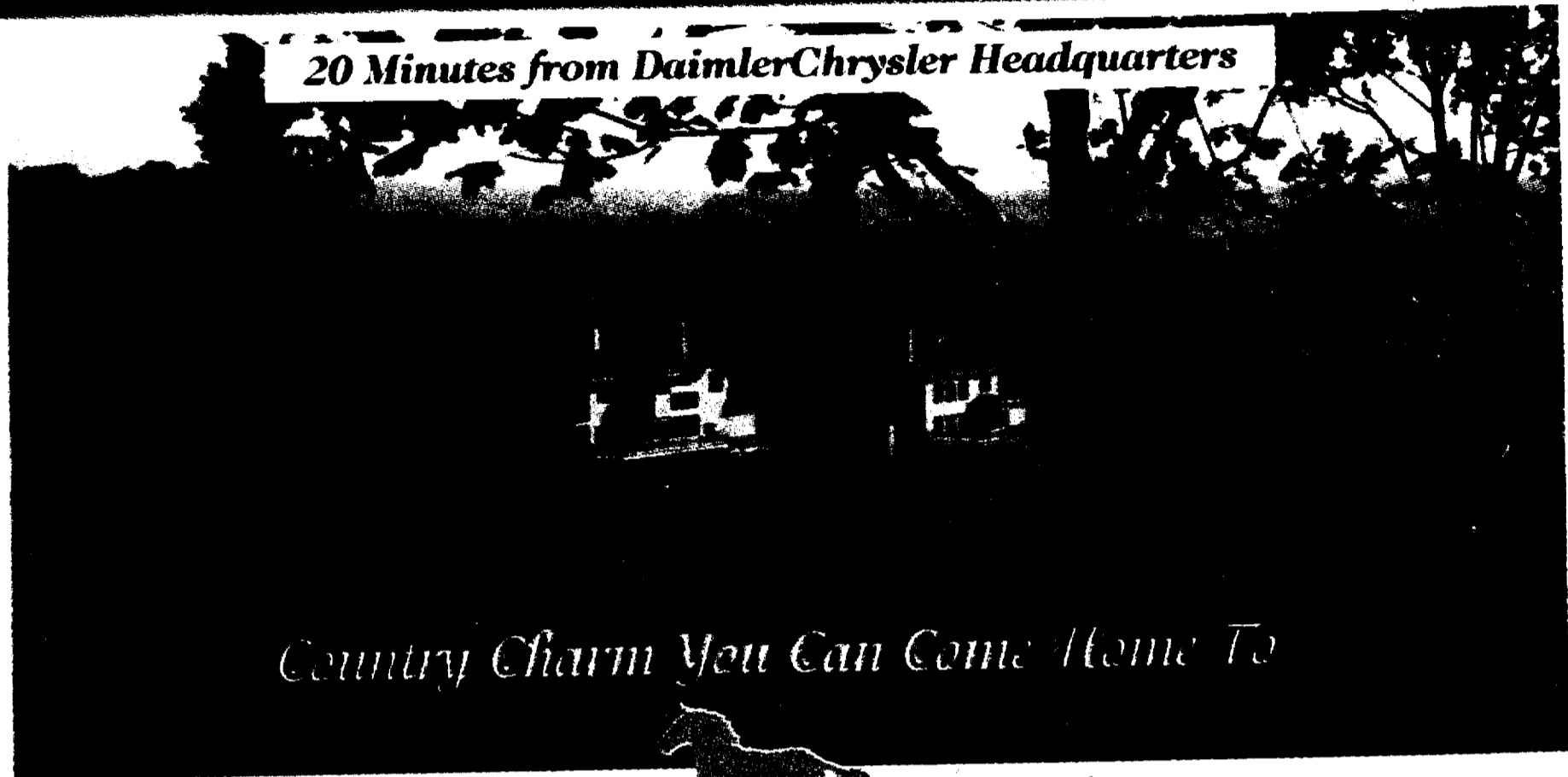
\$55,000 HARPER WOODS

Clean and well maintained two bedroom, one bath, first floor condo east of Harper. Central air conditioning. Monthly fee includes outside maintenance and water. Stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer are included. QS#11000603 (313) 882-0087



\$55,000 DETROIT

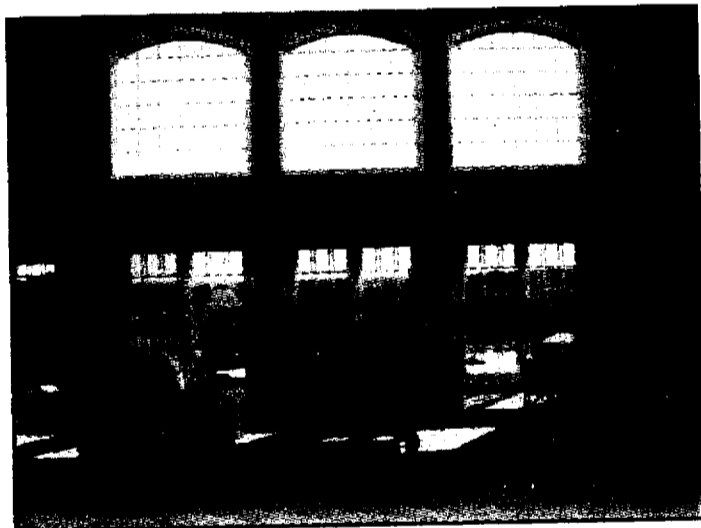
Immediate Occupancy. Certificate of Occupancy completed. New thermopane windows, carpeting, freshly neutrally painted interior. Vinyl side home with double drive, large lot. Included: satellite dish, stove and refrigerator. Don't miss this nice, comfortable home. QS#11000253 (313) 882-0087



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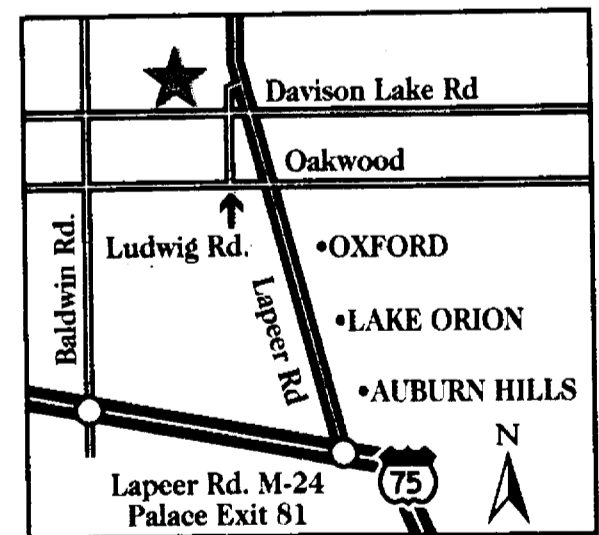
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Mount Christie Estates . . . *The Elegance You Deserve*

Antiques and Collecting

"It's an antique because it was made in the past century." Be careful, because now pieces made in 1999 would be from the past century. Possibly the most popular collectibles today were made in the 1940s, '50s and '60s, in the style known to most people as "modern."

The furniture of the period took on a new look. It is so popular today that it is being reissued. It was just after the war in the 1950s that this new, modern look became popular. Designers from Italy, Scandinavia, England, France, Germany and the United States produced innovative furniture using new products like plywood and plastic.

Many of these designers were architects who needed smaller, less ornate furnishings for their steel-and-glass houses.

This was the era of curved plywood chairs, amoeba-shaped tables, walls lined with storage units on aluminum poles and doors covered with colored plastic. Look for the best of the furniture from the past century. It is becoming valuable again.

Popeye was a cartoon figure who first appeared in 1929. He is still one of the most popular images of the past 100 years. He originally appeared in a comic strip called "Thimble Theater" and was Olive Oyl's boyfriend. In 1932 the cartoon strip was run in newspapers, and in the 1950s the cartoon "Popeye" appeared on television.

Robin Williams starred in the first live-action Popeye movie in 1980. Most of the toys and dolls picturing Popeye were made in the 1930s and '40s. A wristwatch was made in 1935. Many of the tin toys were made by the American company J. Chein or by Japanese companies. They are often marked "copyright King Features Syndicate," the name of the company that still owns the rights to the Popeye character.

Q. We found a bronze belt buckle inside the wall of a house that is more than 100 years old. The antique dealers I've talked to say they have never seen a belt buckle like it. The buckle is about 2 x 3 inches. The front has an eye in the center and is surrounded by the words, "Committee of Vigilance of San Francisco, Reorganized 15th

May 1856." The back says "King! Fort Gunnybags, 1856, Tiffany, New York." We are interested in its history and value.

A. The house may be 100 years old, but the buckle is a mid-20th century fake. It wasn't even made by Tiffany. Buckles marked "Tiffany" started flooding the antiques market in the late 1960s. They fooled many collectors. However, there was a real Committee of Vigilance in San Francisco. It was formed during the Gold Rush to help keep law and order. The group later acted as vigilantes and hanged the man who murdered a newspaper owner by the name of William King.

Q. What is a "cultured" pearl? Is it a real pearl or a fake?

A. Cultured pearls are real pearls, meaning they grew inside the shells of living mollusks, usually oysters. But cultured pearls are not "natural" pearls. They are cultivated in a controlled environment. A foreign substance, like a tiny bead or interior shell piece, is inserted inside the oyster. It is irritating, so the oyster secretes a coating to cover the rough bead. Natural pearls are made when a foreign substance accidentally makes its way inside a mollusk's shell. Simulated pearls are not real. They are made of glass or plastic and covered with a chemical coating.

Q. A friend of mine collects "fire marks," and she's trying to get me interested. She is having a hard time explaining to me what they are and why they're collectible. Can you help?

A. A "fire mark" or "fire plate" is a small, cast-iron plaque, usually about 6 inches across. They were cast and painted with the name and symbol of a property-insurance company. Insurance companies gave plaques to their customers to hang on the outside of insured buildings. A plaque proved to volunteer firefighters arriving at a fire that the building was insured, and that they would get a financial reward for putting out the fire. The plaques were used from the mid-1700s until the mid-1800s. They are part of American history, and that's why your friend collects them.

— Ralph and Terry Kovel
Cowles Syndicate

Good Housekeeping

Top 10 gadgets

Finally, Good Housekeeping's all-time favorite, absolutely indispensable kitchen helpers:

1. Tongs. With a simple pair of tongs, you can serve spaghetti, flip food on the grill, remove a bay leaf from a stew, toss salad, remove baked potatoes from the oven, lift corn from boiling water and turn bacon.

2. Salad spinner. If you choose one without holes in the bowl, like the Zyliss, you can use it to wash a bunch of basil or parsley, clean kale or spinach or even serve the salad. The spinner can do double duty as an extra colander for washing vegetables.

3. Meat mallet. Pounding chicken cutlets, crushing ice, pulverizing cookies into crumbs, cracking nuts in the shell, breaking open lobster or crab shells, whacking the ends of tough floral branches to prolong the life of flowers — this tool does it all.

4. Heatproof spatula. This is a perfect tool for nonstick cooking surfaces. Use it for stir-frying, scraping brown bits from the bottom of a skillet, and making risotto. Off the heat, it's nifty for folding egg whites and mixing cookie batter, or, if it's scoop-shaped, for serving from a pot.

5. Y-peeler. Along with expertly peeling large vegetables and fruits, this utensil makes beautiful ribbons from carrots and zucchini to steam and toss with a bit of butter. It's perfect for forming those Parmesan cheese shavings

that are so pretty on pastas and salads. You can also make quick chocolate curls to sprinkle on a cake: Hold a block of chocolate in your hands to soften it slightly, then peel away.

6. Garlic press. A good one (try Susi by Zyliss) makes short work of crushing garlic, in or out of its skin. It can also squeeze juice from a piece of onion or ginger. Push cookie dough through the press to make "hair" for gingerbread people or animals.

7. Melon baller. Although you may not make many melon balls these days, you can still use this nifty gizmo to core pears and apples, hull strawberries, scoop tiny balls of ice cream or sherbet for elegant desserts and drop mounds of cookie dough onto a baking sheet.

8. Ginger grater. We love the small shreds this makes. It's also perfect for shredding citrus peel and nutmeg or grating a fine dust of chocolate over a dessert.

9. Kitchen shears. From snipping chives to slicing basil leaves, this gadget makes chopping herbs easy. Also use it to cut up whole tomatoes — right in the can — as well as cooked rice noodles and spaghetti. Use shears instead of a pizza wheel on a homemade pie. They will also trim fat from chicken cutlets or cut up a chicken (if you have a sturdy pair from J.A. Henckels or Fiskars).

10. V-slicer. We turn to this for cutting paper-thin slices of everything from apples to zucchini. Use it to make scalloped potatoes, julienned carrots, pepperoni slices or elegant shreds of cabbage and bell pepper for slaw.

— Hearst Communications

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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

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1200 sq. ft., 2 bedroom, new kitchen/ bath. No pets/ smoking. Great location. \$950. 313-822-5534

1216 Wayburn, large 2 bedroom lower, beautifully remodeled, efficient, formal dining room, all appliances, ceiling fans, free laundry, basement storage, garage, \$750. Rick (313)821-4508

14933 Hampton. Bright, sunny, 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, porch, heat included, no pets \$500. 313-331-7554

2 bedroom lower flat. Lakepointe area. \$600/ month. (313)824-5020

2 bedrooms, very clean. Fireplace. \$750/ month. 313-823-4071

873 Nottingham lower, 2 bedroom, den, appliances, washer, dryer, cable, water, heat, \$700. Available April 15th. 313-821-3122

AFFORDABLE townhouse living in Grosse Pointe Woods. Meticulously maintained. Private entrances, new kitchens & appliances, full basement. Central air, cable ready. Reserved parking. No pets. \$810/ month. Call for appointment, 248-848-1150

CLEAN, 2 bedroom, \$800. Easy walk to shops. Hardwood floors & trim. All appliances. Available now. 313-885-4725

700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

BEACONSFIELD loft apartment. South of Jefferson. Recently remodeled, kitchen, bath, paint, carpet. All appliances, including washer and dryer in unit. 2 bedrooms, Driveway parking. \$775/ month, plus security deposit. Heat and water included. (810)777-6600, pager: (810)403-2288.

BEAUTIFULLY remodeled lower flat, 2 bedrooms, formal dining room, living room, modern kitchen, recreation room. Available April 1st. (313)331-4706 from 6 - 10 pm

ELEGANT 1 bedroom, \$700. Walk to Village. Hardwood floors & trim, major appliances. Available now. 313-885-4725.

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FURNISHED-
Near Village, includes all furnishings, bedding, fully equipped kitchen, TV, all utilities, phone, cable. Very sharp 2 bedroom. 3 month minimum at \$1,700. (313)886-2496

GROSSE Pointe Park- 1358 Maryland, 3 bedroom lower flat with stove and refrigerator. \$725/ month. (313)824-6717 or (313)410-4339.

700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

GROSSE Pointe Park- beautiful one bedroom, basement. \$450/ month. Call (313)881-2830

GROSSE Pointe- 896 Rivard, 2 bedroom lower. Stove, refrigerator and dishwasher. \$795/ month, plus security. 313-839-3435

HARCOURT, upper 2 bedroom, 2 baths, family room, carpeting, air, appliances, 2 car garage, 2000 sq. ft. No pets. 810-293-3786

HARCOURT- spacious upper 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. No pets. \$990. (313)822-4068 / (313)325-2640, agent.

HARPER Woods, 2 bedroom duplex, basement, appliances. \$600, deposit. Available 4/ 1. 810-781-4265 after 5 p.m.

HARPER Woods- Sloan. 1 bedroom, carpeted, appliances, no pets. \$540/ month. (313)881-9313

LAKEPOINTE- Spacious, immaculate 2 bedroom, lower, hardwood floors, eat-in kitchen, appliances, automatic garage door. \$625, 1-1/2 security (313)886-1924

LOWER 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, remodeled kitchen. No pets, \$800. 313-822-6970

MARYLAND- spacious 3 bedroom lower, hardwood floors, garage parking, \$800 plus deposit. 734-420-0511

700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

MARYLAND- updated 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, heat included, \$550 plus security. 313-822-6366

NEAR Village- two bedroom upper, garage, screened porch, \$795. (313)881-4306

NEFF upper, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, dining room, kitchen with all appliances, central air, 1/2 basement with washer/dryer, garage with opener. \$1,200/ month. Available April 1st. (313)882-6631

NEFF upper- 2 bedroom, exterior deck. Close to Jefferson. Available now. \$950/ month. Call Michael Cobane, (313)506-3742.

NEFF, walk to Village, beautiful 2 bedroom lower, living room, fireplace, formal dining with hardwood, newer kitchen with dishwasher. Fenced yard, deck. Must see. Free heat, available May 1st. \$950/ month. Ask for Nick, 313-983-4804, 313-881-5671 after 6 p.m.

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ONE bedroom, 1 bath, eat in kitchen, living room, dining room, balcony off bedroom, walk up attic, garage, huge back yard. \$675 month includes heat/ water. 219-613-3593

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POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

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CHARMING 2 bedroom bungalow, 1378 Nottingham, basement, garage, all appliances, \$875/ month. Call Kevin (313)331-2317

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**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

GROSSE Pointe Villas- Mack at Lakeland. 1 bedroom lower. \$780/ month, including heat. Available immediately. 313-882-2646

GROSSE Pointe Woods
Two great houses for rent! Three bedroom bungalow on Brys with neutral decor. Garage. \$1,090 per month plus security deposit. Two bedroom brick ranch on Anita with updated kitchen and finished basement. Two car garage. \$1,075 per month plus security deposit.

GROSSE Pointe Park
Three bedroom upper flat on Nottingham with charm to spare! Fresh as a daisy with new paint and carpet. \$900 per month. All tenancies are subject to satisfactory credit report and references.

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GROSSE Pointe Woods- 3 bedroom ranch, carpeting, patio, fenced, garage, pets negotiable. \$850. Rental Pros, 810-773-Rent

GROSSE Pointe- 3 bedroom, 1 bath, dining room, hardwood floors, blinds, appliances, laundry room, garage, no basement, \$1,000/ month. (810)947-2490

HARPER Woods- 2 bedroom. Land Contract with option to buy. Century 21 Associates, (810)286-5800 ext. 324

PRIME location of Grosse Pointe Woods. 3 bedroom brick ranch. 2 car attached garage. Hardwood floors throughout. All appliances, no pets. \$1600/ month. (313)885-0146

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City airport, 3 bedroom, basement. \$400 (810)773-1805
Quality Homes (small fee)

**706 HOUSES FOR RENT
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

ST. Johns- 3 bedroom, brick, 2.5 baths, alarm, fireplace, finished basement. \$675. Rental Pros, 313-882-Rent

STATE Fair & Kelly area, 3 bedroom, completely remodeled, \$55,000, Land contract \$5000 down. By owner. (810)764-2240

TWO bedroom, basement. No garage, no pets. \$540/ month plus security. 810-778-2743 after 3p.m. Thursday.

**707 HOUSES FOR RENT/
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

3 bedroom brick, 2.5 car garage, updated, clean, finished basement. Location- Masonic/ Harper. Available April 1st. \$1,000/ month. (810)294-8804

NEW Baltimore, 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, fireplace, appliances, central air, basement, garage. Immaculate, must see. \$1,250. 810-776-2457

SHORT term available, executive rental, fully furnished 3 bedroom ranch. New everything. 9/ Mack. \$1350/ month. Available immediately. 810-415-6740

ST. Clair Shores- 2/ 3 bedroom, air, 1,100 sq. ft. Fenced, garage, pets negotiable. \$795. Rental Pros, 810-773-Rent

**709 TOWNHOUSES/CONDOS
FOR RENT**

102 Windwood, St. Clair Shores. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car attached garage. Beautiful condition. One year minimum. \$1500/ month. Carolyn Candler, Bolton Johnston, 313-884-6400

CADIEUX/ Mack, 1 bedroom condo. \$495/ month plus 1 1/2 month security. Background check required. Appliances, heat, water included. 313-882-5886

GROSSE Pointe Villas- Mack at Lakeland. 1 bedroom lower. \$780/ month, including heat. Available immediately. 313-882-2646

LAKESHORE Village- two bedroom townhouse. \$720/ month. Available immediately, (313)885-3234

SPACIOUS one bedroom. Walking distance to St. John. Hardwood floors, quiet building. Washer/dryer, storage. Immediate occupancy. \$585. 313-881-1106

**709 TOWNHOUSES/CONDOS
FOR RENT**

RIVIERA Terrace, garden level, Jefferson/ 9 mile. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, appliances, newly decorated. New wood floors & carpet. \$850 includes heat, water & air. 1 year lease, security deposit. 313-886-1851

ST. Clair Shores- 2 bedroom ranch condominium. 2 full baths, central air, all appliances, 1st floor laundry, full basement and attached garage. No pets. \$775/ month. (810)786-9791

**712 GARAGES/MINI
STORAGE WANTED**

SPACE- antique car hard-ly in/ out. Grosse Pointe area. \$420/ year. (313)881-1292

**714 LIVING QUARTERS
TO SHARE**

FEMALE roommate wanted. Must like dogs. 2 bedroom apartment in Grosse Pointe Park completely renovated. \$300/ month plus utilities. April 1. 313-821-5211

PLEASANT home to share with responsible person. No drugs/ smoking. Includes all utilities. (313)881-3934

SEEKING female or male roommate(s) to share spacious 3 bedroom house in Grosse Pointe Park. Hardwood floors, washer/ dryer, air, dishwasher, storage space. Location, location, location. Share with W S U Grad student. Available April 30th, 2000, Call Adam. (313)824-2596

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT**

21200 Harper/ Brys- near expressway. Class A, free standing. Private parking lot. Approximately 1,600 sq. ft. 2-5 years, net lease. Turn-key. 313-886-8000/ Rick.

EAST Pointe Completely remodeled. Keyed restrooms, near X-ways. 200 sq. ft.- 2700 sq. ft. 810-776-5440

GROSSE Pointe Woods office space on Mack Avenue. Five attractive offices plus 3 secretarial spaces, restrooms, and kitchenette. Shared conference room. Parking. Approximately 2,150 square feet. (313)886-7307

OFFICE space available, on Harper in Harper Woods, parking. Call for details. (313)884-0515

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT**

OFFICE space for lease in Grosse Pointe Woods. Individual offices starting at \$300/ month includes all utilities. Whole suite available starting April 1st. Lucido & Associates, (313)882-1010

**MACK AVE. LEASES
GROSSE POINTE WOODS**
3,100 sq. ft.- Seven offices available. Ideal for attorneys, accountants, insurance, real estate and title companies- Plus 9 parking spots.
1,100 sq. ft. Nice office space-
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WANTED**

NEEDED: office space for business consultant and administrative. 700-1,000 sq. ft. Month to month preferred. Fax information to 810-779-3343

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BOYNE Country Chalet, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Ski. \$200 a night. 248-851-7620

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HARBOR Springs- beautiful 3 bedroom plus loft condo at Harbor Cove. (248)373-9487

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NORTHERN MICHIGAN**

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800' of pristine beach. Classic log house & two cottages with all amenities on 40 wooded acres. Sleeps up to 18. Call 313-881-5191

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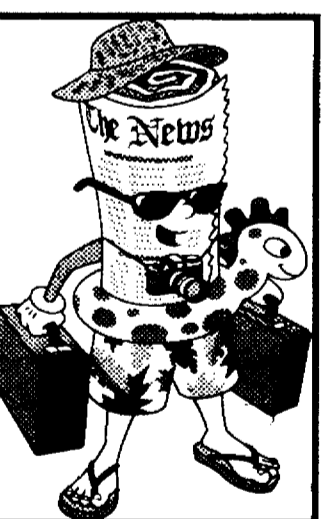
THE Glens, Glen Arbor. Luxury vacation homes. Spring weekend specials. Broker. 313-881-5693

WATERFRONT Port Sanilac, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, Sandy beach. \$995/ week. 313-882-5070

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RESORTS**

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MICHIGAN


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Ski, Golf. Next to Nubs and Boyne, Bay Harbor/Petoskey. Shopping, etc. Loft, sleeps 8. 313-886-4580.

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<p>800 HOUSES FOR SALE</p> <p>\$0 down! foreclosures. No credit needed! No closing cost! 3% Financing available! (800)449-4649 x2702 (SCA Network)</p> <p>\$0 down! foreclosures. No credit needed! No closing cost! 3% Financing available! (800)449-4649 x4649 x2702 (SCA Network)</p>	<p>800 HOUSES FOR SALE</p> <p>1111 North Brys- Sweet Magnolia compliments this completely remodeled 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, family room over looking patio with attached 2 car garage. (313)884-8642</p> <p>A Great Location- 1100 feet, private park, lake access, 3 car, new roof, air, (810)777-0649</p>	<p>800 HOUSES FOR SALE</p> <p>1716 Brys Grosse Pointe Woods, by owner, Attractive brick colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, natural fireplace, large family room, central air, new furnace and roof. Move in condition. A Must see! \$219,000. By appointment or open house Sunday 1pm-4pm. (313)881-9791</p>	<p>800 HOUSES FOR SALE</p> <p>1788 Prestwick, Grosse Pointe Woods. Tudor style, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den/ library, fireplace, 2 car attached garage, new roof. \$239,000. Call 5:30pm-10pm; (313)881-2523. Open Sunday, 2- 4pm.</p> <p>1812 Brys Drive. East of Mack Avenue. Well maintained, completely updated 3 bedroom brick ranch. Natural fireplace, hardwood floors throughout. 600 sq. ft. of additional finished living space in basement. Includes family room, office/ bedroom & full bath. Newer kitchen appliances included. Prime location close to schools, shopping & entertainment. Open every Sunday 1- 4, through the month of April.</p>	<p>800 HOUSES FOR SALE</p>  <p>1979 Huntington, Grosse Pointe Woods. 3 bedroom center entrance colonial. Deep lot. Every room is beautifully maintained. \$198,500. Call for private showing (313)884-1558</p> <p>207 Grosse Pointe Blvd. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, larger private lot. Plus many extras. Designed by Kennedy & Co. \$515,000. By owner/ Broker. 313-885-4099</p>	<p>800 HOUSES FOR SALE</p> <p>216 McKinley- Lovely warm brick colonial in great location. Sharp throughout. Beautiful kitchen, dining room with corner china cabinets, 2 natural fireplaces, living room with charming built-in bookcases, hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, semi-finished basement, 2 car garage, central air, high efficiency furnace. \$315,000. Days, (248)644-8666, evenings, (313)886-1843.</p> <p>248 Williams- Grosse Pointe Farms ranch in great location. Refinished hardwood floors, 2 car attached garage, Florida room, updated kitchen, freshly painted inside and out, finished basement with full bath. \$229,000. Call for appointment 313-885-2692</p>
<p>800 HOUSES FOR SALE</p> <p>OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 4</p>  <p>1953 Allard. Terrific updates in this pretty woods bungalow. Newer windows, newer white kitchen w/lots of storage space, brick paver patio off family room, central air, quick occupancy. \$174,000</p> <p>Anne Marie DeRosier and Randy Repicky CENTURY 21 ASSOCIATES</p>	<p>800 HOUSES FOR SALE</p> <p>OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 4</p>  <p>1952 Lochmoor. From the white picket fence to the sunny rooms, this house says "home". Refinished hardwood floors, natural fireplace, family room, rec room, two car garage. Wonderful detailing throughout. \$189,900.</p> <p>(313) 331-7337 <i>Ask About Our "Hot Sheet"</i></p>	<p>800 HOUSES FOR SALE</p> <p>2032 Lochmoor, Grosse Pointe Woods, 3 bedroom brick colonial, finished basement, \$199,000. Open Sunday 1pm- 4pm, (313)886-4436</p>	<p>2126 Lochmoor, Grosse Pointe Woods, 1750 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room. Must see inside. \$219,900. 313-882-6276</p> <p>Classified Advertising 313-882-6900 ext 3</p>	<p>800 HOUSES FOR SALE</p> <p>207 Grosse Pointe Blvd. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, larger private lot. Plus many extras. Designed by Kennedy & Co. \$515,000. By owner/ Broker. 313-885-4099</p>	<p>800 HOUSES FOR SALE</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1683 Newcastle. Beautifully updated 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Open Sunday 2pm-4pm. (313)886-5153</p>

1360 WHITTIER
GROSSE POINTE PARK



Four bedroom, two and one half bath impeccably maintained home. New 22 x 16 ft. family room with cathedral ceiling. Newer kitchen with Corian counters and large eating area. Large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, den. Hardwood floors throughout home. Finished basement. Central air. New screens and storms. New two and one half car garage. Well landscaped yard with brick patio.

313.886.5664 ~ \$464,000

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<p>(810) 773-7138 21835 Nine Mile Rd. St. Clair Shores, MI 48080 E-Mail: egoosen@ml-mis.com Eric Goosen, GRI, ABR • Broker/Owner</p>	

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

482 Shoreham Rd. Grosse Pointe Woods- large 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 baths, den, 2 natural fireplaces, 2 car attached garage, partially finished basement, large lot on a quiet street. Asking \$365,000. (313)882-7755 home, (810)772-7755 work.



642 Perrien Place, 4 bedrooms, 5 baths. Spectacular 500 sq. ft. master suite: sauna, fireplace, balcony. New appliances, all new windows. Last chance Open House, Sunday 2-4pm. (313)885-8127

FARMS, 277 Ridgemont. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths brick home with new kitchen, refinished hardwood floors, natural fireplace. Bright, finished basement with Berber carpeting. \$210,000. 313-882-0972

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



888 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park- 3 bedroom (potential 4) 1.5 bath brick colonial. Attached garage, large lot, prime Windmill Pointe location, \$309,000. Brokers welcome. (313)821-2948

GROSSE Pointe Woods-Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, finished basement, completely remodeled, \$349,000. (313)881-9892

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910 Washington- 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, impeccably maintained colonial. Move-in condition. Hardwood floors throughout, natural fireplace, updated kitchen with new GE appliances and spacious eating area. Finished basement, central air, 2 car garage and beautifully landscaped yard with deck and sprinklers. Great Grosse Pointe City location. Call for appointment. \$309,000. (313)886-8222. Open House, April 2, 1- 4pm.

HARPER Woods, Elkhart. Moross/ I-94. Sharp 3 bedroom aluminum bungalow. Updated kitchen, carpeting, walk in closet on 2nd story. Basement with 1/2 bath, 1.5 car garage. Gillen Realty (313)886-3665

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 2048 VanAntwerp. Updated classic brick 3 bedroom colonial. Refinished hardwood floors, central air, 2 car garage. \$189,900/ brokers welcome. Open Sunday, 2pm- 4pm. Or call, (313)885-4623

CASH for homes, any condition. Eastside only. nspecial.net. 313-881-3969

EAST English Village, 2-family for sale by owner. Beautifully maintained, owner occupied Tudor with leaded glass, carved mantels & molded plaster details. Spacious 2 bedroom flats with formal dining rooms, sunroom in lower, deck above plus large, unfinished 3rd floor. 2140 sq. ft. Both kitchens recently remodeled. 3 car garage. See flyer at 4537 Kensington or call (313)885-4962. \$154,500

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Farms- 279 Kenwood Court. 4 bedroom, 1.5 bath, English Tudor. New kitchen, new air, new heating system, new roof. Call (313)884-1865 for appointment, \$475,000.



GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1420 Oxford Rd. 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath. Large rooms. Call: 313-886-8468.

922 Washington Rd.- Well maintained, charming salt box colonial. Approximately 2,000 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms plus adjoining sitting room/ fourth bedroom, 1.5 baths. Refinished hardwood floors throughout. Generous room sizes. Open Sunday 1pm- 4pm. \$310,000. (313)647-9360

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

2160- 62 VERNIER OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 Beautiful 2- family income with numerous updates. Newer windows, updated kitchen, 3 car garage, 2 bedrooms down, 1 bedroom up. Natural fireplace. Hardwood floors & much more! Live-in 1 unit, rent the other. A REAL MONEY MAKER! \$219,900

415 ROLAND COURT Completely updated 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial. Newer kitchen, all new paint, refinished hardwood floors, large family room with fireplace, newer furnace & central air, updated bathrooms, This home is a must see!

4882 BISHOP EAST ENGLISH VILLAGE All updated with new kitchen, hardwood floors, 1 1/2 baths. 3 large bedrooms. All on a double lot! A must see! Over 1,500 square feet. \$139,990

22906 ALLEN CT. 2 bedroom upper at Lakeshore Village. All new carpet and paint through-out. Updated kitchen, more. Lowest priced condo in the complex. A steal at \$69,900

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656 S. ROSEDALE
Four bedroom Colonial. Approximately 2,500 square feet. Updated kitchen, two and one half baths, finished basement, attached garage, large lot and much more.
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BY OWNER 313-886-5014 \$315,000

GROSSE POINTE WOODS COLONIAL

located in Ferry School areal Close to Lakeshore Rd. and schools. This home offers four bedrooms, two and one half baths. Gourmet kitchen opening into lovely family room with natural fireplace. There is a lovely entryway and formal dining room. Living room has a bay window. The home has been decorated in neutral colors. There is a first floor laundry! Basement is finished to resemble a lower level with full bath and bonus room. This is a "Move In Condition" home for the family! Open Sunday 2-4.

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BY APPOINTMENT
Just listed, 3 bedroom brick bungalow, finished basement with wet bar & bath, new furnace/central air, 2 car garage. Very sharp. Call today. Asking \$129,900.

GROSSE PTE SCHOOLS
4 bedroom brick bungalow, finished basement. Franklin stove in living room, hardwood floors. Very nice home. Asking \$136,900.

BUNGALOW
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OPEN SUN 1-4
20696 Beaufait. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, hardwood floors, natural fireplace, central air, den. Grosse Pointe Schools. Immediate possession. Asking \$132,900.

Call Don Symons
Century 21 Kee
313-881-5659

HARPER Woods, Grosse Pointe Schools. 3 bedroom brick bungalow, natural fireplace, 2 car garage, basement. \$139,900. (935CO). Call Todd Dikeman, Century 21 AAA, 810-929-0501

HARPER Woods- 20618 Woodmont. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1,440 sq. ft. full bath, partially finished basement with 2nd full bath, large brick family room, 1 1/2 car garage. \$149,900. Open Sunday, 1-4. (313)881-5799

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JUST LISTED
A real doll house! 2 bedroom vinyl sided ranch, first floor laundry, 1.5 car garage. Harper Woods Schools. \$68,500.

JUST LISTED
Maintenance free 3 bedroom ranch, natural fireplace, full basement, 2.5 car garage. Harper Woods Schools. \$93,500.

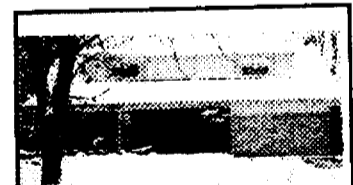
JUST LISTED
St. John area. 4 bedroom brick bungalow. Big kitchen, den, 1.5 baths, finished basement, 2.5 car garage. \$101,250. Carol "Z" Koeplin Century 21 Showcase 810-751-2662

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OPEN Sunday 2-4. 1433 Yorktown, Grosse Pointe Woods. 4 bedrooms with walk-in closets, 2 1/2 baths, approximately 2300 square feet, new driveway and paver walk, new custom entry door, updated kitchen with Corian counter tops. Many quality updates. For sale by owner. Call (313)881-7066 for a private showing.

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3 bedroom ranch, nice size lot, 2 1/2 car garage. Lakeview schools. \$89,900.

ST. CLAIR SHORES
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ST. CLAIR SHORES
1st Offering, 3 bedroom brick ranch. Featuring finished basement and garage. \$122,000. FHA/VA

ST. CLAIR SHORES
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\$253,900
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Grosse Pointe Park
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Sunday **OPEN HOUSE** **MARCH 31, 2000**

DETROIT

3951 Guilford \$73,900 2-4pm Century 21 Associates 313-886-5040

GROSSE POINTE CITY

910 Washington \$309,000 1-4pm By Owner 313-886-8222

922 Washington \$310,000 1-4pm By Owner 313-647-9360

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

168 Lakeview \$475,000 2-4pm Prudential G.P.R.E. 313-882-0087

130 Merriweather \$725,000 2-4pm Higbie Maxon Agney 313-886-3400

642 Perrien \$519,000 2-4pm By Owner 313-885-8127

248 Williams \$229,000 2-4pm By Owner 313-885-2692

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

1953 Allard \$174,000 2-4pm Century 21 Associates 313-331-7337

1716 Brys \$219,000 1-4pm By Owner 313-881-9791

1812 Brys 1-4pm By Owner

1123 Hollywood 2-4pm Coldwell Banker Ginny Damman 313-882-0283

1952 Lochmoor \$189,900 2-4pm Century 21 Associates 313-331-7337

2032 Lochmoor \$199,000 1-4pm By Owner 313-886-4436

20808 Marter \$265,500 2-4pm Prudential G.P.R.E. 313-882-0087

1683 Newcastle 2-4pm By Owner 313-886-5153

1890 Norwood \$253,900 2-4pm By Owner 313-884-7293

1788 Prestwick \$239,000 2-4pm By Owner 313-881-2523

656 S. Rosedale 2-4pm Simcom Co. 313-475-2110

2048 Van Antwerp \$189,900 2-4pm By Owner 313-885-4623

1433 Yorktown \$365,000 2-4pm By Owner 313-881-7066

HARPER WOODS

20696 Beaufait \$132,900 1-4pm Century 21 Kee Don Symons 313-881-5659

20871 Beaufait \$135,000 2-4pm Prudential G.P.R.E. 313-882-0087

20618 Woodmont \$149,900 1-4pm By Owner 313-881-5799

20409 VanAntwerp \$142,900 11-5pm By Owner 313-886-3286

To Advertise in this Section please call 313-882-6900 ext. 3 by Monday 3:00 p.m.

Congratulations

All the Grosse Pointes

The Robb Report just announced that the five Grosse Pointe communities have been rated *the seventh most desirable places* to live in the nation - *the only* Michigan cities to make the list.

When it comes to *Luxury Living* we have the *Largest* and *Finest* selection from which to choose!

First Offering



Vincennes, Grosse Pointe Farms
 Fabulous setting, exceptional detailing, a new Mutschler kitchen. This custom built home has never been on the market before! \$875,000

First Offering



Yorkshire, Grosse Pointe Park
 Spectacular English with outstanding natural woodwork, fabulous Pewabic tile, recreation room with wine cellar. \$449,900

First Offering



Lewiston, Grosse Pointe Farms
 Beautiful natural woodwork, step-down living room with wide plank floor and an incredible Pewabic fireplace, library. \$650,000.

First Offering



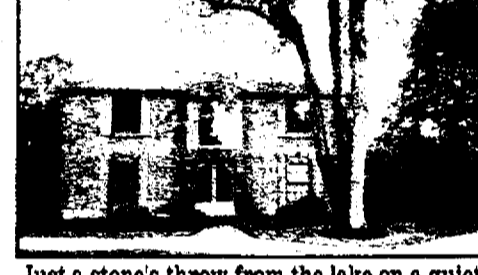
Stanton Lane, Grosse Pointe Farms
 Impeccably maintained traditional Colonial with a spacious family room with fireplace near the lake and the Hill.

Grosse Pointe Farms



Elegance and superlative architectural details throughout this most amazing residence. \$2,200,000.

Grosse Pointe Shores



Just a stone's throw from the lake on a quiet street, this bright and shiny home is filled with natural light and is pristine! \$775,000.

Grosse Pointe Farms



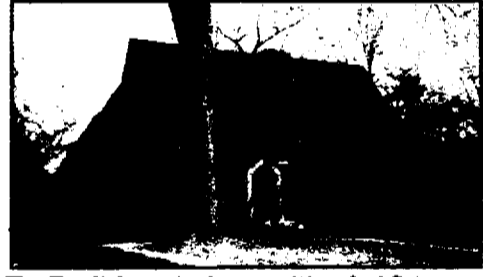
Spectacular view of the lake from most rooms in this divine home in which all the bedrooms have lavish new private baths! \$1,995,000.

Grosse Pointe



Magnificent home located on one of the area's most desirable private roads on a beautiful three quarter acre site. \$1,250,000.

Grosse Pointe Park



The English you've been waiting for! Set on an extra large lot, this home is brimming with fine details and has a Mutschler kitchen and a glamorous new master bath. \$565,000.

Grosse Pointe Shores



A profusion of New England style charm in a sought after location just a block from the lake. Dramatic kitchen, first floor master suite. \$995,000.

Grosse Pointe Shores



Splash, splash in your very own custom pool this summer. Incredible lower level entertainment center plus a first floor family room. \$699,000.

Grosse Pointe Farms



In a park-like setting on a cul-de-sac and surrounded by towering trees you will hear nothing but the birds and yet you are just minutes from the Hill. \$785,000.

Grosse Pointe Park



With a view of the water this inviting and beautifully maintained home is just three doors from the lake and around the corner from Patterson Park. Exciting new price!

Grosse Pointe Shores



Extremely hard to find large ranch! This lovely newer home boasts four bedrooms and three full baths and has amenities galore! \$599,900.

Grosse Pointe Woods



Tantalizing and striking! This very stylish contemporary Colonial offers you everything you need including a wonderful newer kitchen and a great new price!

Grosse Pointe Farms



Captivating Cape Cod style in prime 'heart of the Farms' location with a first floor master suite and dazzling newer kitchen. \$585,900.

SEE INSIDE FOR MORE EXCITING OFFERINGS!

82 Kercheval,
 on the Hill
 Grosse Pointe Farms

Johnstone & Johnstone

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