

Grosse Pointe News

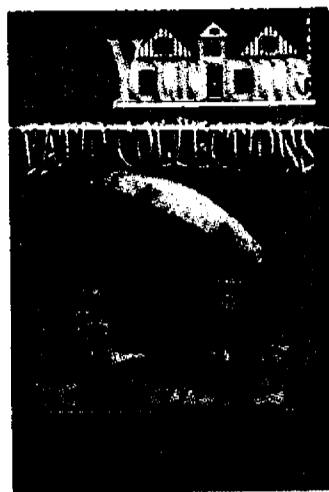
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Grosse Pointe, Michigan

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April 13, 2000



WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, April 13

Grosse Pointe South High School's production of the play, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," begins its run at 7:30 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe North Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier. Friday and Saturday performances begin at 8 p.m. and the Sunday show starts at 3 p.m.

Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for students and senior citizens. For more information, call (313) 343-2133.

Friday, April 14

David Wagner performs the Three Organ Chorales of Cesar Franck at noon in St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The concert is part of the Music for Meditation series and is free for the public. For more information, call (734) 432-5708.

Saturday, April 15

Heartland Health Care of Georgian East Nursing Center, 21401 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, hosts its seventh annual egg hunt at 1 p.m.

The Easter Bunny will be available for free photos with children under 12. Prizes will be awarded to children who find specially marked eggs.

Monday, April 17

The City of Grosse Pointe council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the city building, 17147 Maumee. The public is invited to attend.

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

Tuesday, April 18

The Grosse Pointe Shores board of trustees meets in the Shores building, 795 Lakeshore. The meeting is open to the public.



Sweet success!

Grosse Pointe South High School students are rehearsing, above, for the Pulitzer Prize-winning musical hit, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," which will be performed this Thursday, April 13, at 7:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday, April 14 and 15, at 8 p.m., and Sunday, April 16, at 3 p.m. All performances will be held in the Performing Arts Center at Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for seniors and are available at Posterity: A Gallery, 16847 Kercheval, in the Village, and at the door. For information, call (313) 343-2140.

Papers' bridal show comes up roses; many anniversaries set

Soft piano music drifted through Blossom Heath last week as some 300 brides-to-be, their fiancés, bridesmaids and mothers of the bride attended The Connection and Grosse Pointe News bridal show, Bridal 2000.

They sampled cake and wine, carried red roses and chatted with dress designers, florists, accessory providers, jewelers, travel agents and photographers. They saw wedding gowns and tuxedos modeled, dreamed of white doves being released after their weddings, considered invitation designs and pictured curly-headed flower girls in embroidered dresses.

Thirty-eight vendors gathered under one roof presenting their portions of a perfect wedding and Karen Arena of Warren found it an easy way to plan her March 24, 2001, wedding. She said she has the hall and chapel booked, but still has so many details to attend to she came to Bridal 2000.

Even though it's her sixth child getting married, Karen's mother, Marilyn, found it exciting to look at wedding vendors.

Jenny Schulte of Mount Clemens, who will marry on Sept. 1, 2001, found the Blossom Heath a perfect venue because she didn't have to wait in line to see various china "patterns" at Heslop's, talk to the videographer and photographer at Everlasting Moments or Deborah Heuchert of Champagne Chocolates of Macomb Township. She and her staff mold chocolates fresh for each wedding.

"We've had a good response. I even booked one (a wedding) for next week," Heuchert said. Deanna Wlodarczyk's future father-in-law bought her tickets to Bridal 2000 so she could continue to gather ideas on cakes and centerpieces for her wedding reception at Barrister Gardens in

St. Clair Shores. Bride Marjorie Stahl of Grosse Pointe Shores was doing the same for her Nov. 4 wedding.

"I'm getting ideas from the show. I want to see different ideas, what everybody else is doing," she said. In particular, she was heading to the travel agent to get ideas for a honeymoon trip. "The vendors were really happy," said Barbara Vethacke, the papers' classified manager. "The customers were happy to see the quality of vendors."

Plans are being made for a 2001 bridal show, also to be held in St. Clair Shores.

John Minnis, general manager of the Grosse Pointe News and The Connection newspapers, was very impressed with the success of the first annual bridal show.

"It's gratifying to see what great things can be done when top-notch advertisers and quality newspapers work together," he said.

The Grosse Pointe News and Connection Bridal 2000 show was attended by more than 300 guests last week. The brides, their bridesmaids and mothers of the brides were gathering ideas for weddings being planned in 2000 and 2001. With 38 vendors to choose from, nearly every facet of a wedding was represented, including wedding gowns being modeled by left, Mara E. and Anna Leigh Mitchell. Attendees sampled cake, wines and chocolates as they drifted from the florist to the travel agent to the dress designers to those that decorate the hall. (Photo by Peter Burkner)



HW, GP library consolidation talks resumed

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

The directors and the presidents of the boards of the Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods libraries are having preliminary talks about consolidating the two library systems.

"The library board presidents and the directors have met about three times to talk about what they do currently, what they do well and what the advantages and disadvantages would be in consolidating the districts," said Grosse Pointe Public Library president John Bruce. "It's just a discussion to see if there's interest. They have not pursued any formal discussion by either board."

Also, it was decided that Harper Woods residents living in the Grosse Pointe Public Library district with those residents paying both the 1.14 mill Grosse Pointe Public Library tax and the 0.95 mill Harper Woods Public Library tax.

after the passage of Proposal A in 1994 which prohibited school districts from funding local library systems. However, both parties felt there was no benefit to consolidation.

With the creation of a separate library system in 1995, it was decided that a member from each of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods plus a member-at-large be appointed by the Grosse Pointe Board of Education to the library board. Also, it was decided that Harper Woods residents living in the Grosse Pointe Public School System remain in the new Grosse Pointe Public Library district with those residents paying both the 1.14 mill Grosse Pointe Public Library tax and the 0.95 mill Harper Woods Public Library tax.

See LIBRARIES, page 3A

Farms to allow Hill to seek own balance

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

Deciding to take the least intrusive path to finding retail business for the Hill, the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council decided Monday night to give a special committee time to come up with a marketing plan for the business district, instead of rezoning it to allow three story buildings with mandatory retail businesses on the first floor.

For the past several months, the Farms council has been considering new zoning amendments for the Hill. These ordinance revisions would have required landlords of their buildings for retail businesses. To offset the loss of first-floor office space, landlords would be allowed to build up. They could add a third story to their buildings, some of them currently not allowed by city regulations.

Over the past two months, the proposed ordinance amend-

ments evolved. There was some question as to whether the ordinance should apply to two-story, as well as three-story, buildings.

Developer Richard Russell pointed out the flaws in the proposals. He noted that most buildings are not designed for three floors. Given requirements for handicap accessibility, most lots aren't wide enough for what the council was proposing.

The proposed zoning regulations were part of a series of recommendations given to the council in a report by urban planning consultant Robert Gibbs. He was hired last year at a cost of \$30,000 to look at the Hill and come up with suggestions as to how retail business could be attracted to the business district.

The council believes a healthy Hill is important for having a healthy Farms, and part of having a healthy Hill is a mix

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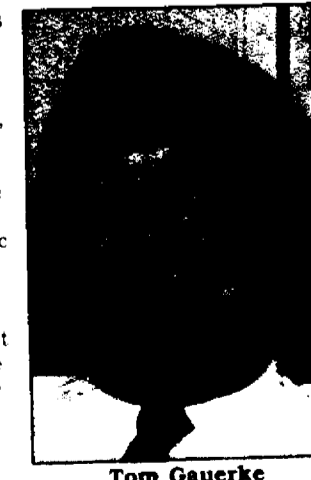


POINTER OF INTEREST Tom Gauerke

Home: Grosse Pointe Woods
Age: 62
Family: Wife, Barbara; son, Tom Jr.
Occupation: Grosse Pointe North High School assistant principal and athletic director

Quote: "I told him that I would stay if he could get me an interview with the best school district in the Midwest."

See story, page 4A



Tom Gauerke

25 years ago this week



Miss G.P. runners-up make pretty picture

Marsha Sweany, 17, center, a senior at Grosse Pointe North High School, was selected Miss Grosse Pointe for 1975-76 at the Jaycee-sponsored Miss Grosse Pointe Scholarship Pageant Saturday, April 5, in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Auditorium. She will receive a \$500 academic scholarship from the Jaycees and Curto-Knight Goodyear, plus jewelry, clothing and gift certificates from area businesses. The runners-up, from left, are Janice Mendelsohn, 18, second runner-up; Karen Mann, 16, first runner-up; Jeanne Rutan, 18, third runner-up; and Karesa McElheney, 17, fourth runner-up. (Photo by Rick Montgomery. From the April 10, 1975, Grosse Pointe News.)

Park forms four-man bike patrol

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Pedal-pumping police will soon patrol Grosse Pointe Park on bicycles.

Starting late May, the new unit will cruise the city from back-alley crannies to wide-open playgrounds.

In addition to helping cut crime, bike patrols are a proven public relations tool.

David Hiller, the Park's deputy director of public safety, expects the four-man bike patrol to foster "greater community trust and confidence in the department through personal contact and a highly visible presence."

Richard Caretti, the Park's director of public safety said bike patrols "will be a tremendous way for people in the community to get to know the officers."

Bike units operate in Grosse Pointe Farms and City.

Tony Railling, a member of the City bike patrol, said his unit "creates an omnipresence in parking lots and the business district."

Benita Loridon, a 16-year employee of Dennison's clothing store in the Village, knows Railling from his frequent bike patrols.

"Tony always makes it a point to stop by," said Loridon. "We always know when bike officers are around."

Although public relations is a goal of the bike patrol, public relations is worthless if the product isn't worthy. Railling said bike patrols have a track record in fighting crime.

About five years ago, two gun-toting Detroit girls walked to the Village with robbery in mind. Not finding an easy mark, the pair crossed Cadieux to pull a stick-up in the Park. When caught, the girls told police they had to bail out of the Village.

"They kept seeing a cop ride by on a bike," said Railling.

The Park bike patrol will be outfitted with four bikes and equipment totaling nearly \$7,500. The Park will buy the bikes from Bikes, Blades &

Boards for a price \$300 lower than they could find anywhere else, said Caretti.

Detroit police will train the unit at no cost. Caretti said Detroit's offer will save the Park \$1,600.

Because bike patrols work closely with the community, Railling said the best bike officers are "approachable and have a pleasant personality."

Personable or not, some people don't like it when Railling approaches.

He uses his bike to sneak up on students smoking in parking lots on Fisher across from Grosse Pointe South High School.

"You can get closer (to people) on a bike than in a scout car," he said.

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ Skeletal remains found last week in the 200 block of Stephens Road in Grosse Pointe Farms remain as much a mystery this week as the day sewer workers dug them up during an otherwise routine construction project.

Investigation by the Wayne County Morgue determined the remains to be of a female aged 35-40 who has been dead about 25 years. Additional digging and sifting of dirt last weekend turned up a few finger bones, several teeth and a coat that apparently wrapped the body.

■ A \$6 million mandate for Grosse Pointe Park, City and Farms to divert storm water overflows from Detroit's Fox Creek into Conner Creek is moot. Detroit officials plan instead to build a relief sewer to handle overflows on the east side of the city.

The action postpones the need to resolve the problem of sewer overflows.

■ "Clean up to stay clean" is the cry of the women sponsoring Grosse Pointe Clean Up Week, April 23-30.

The Grosse Pointe Garden Club council, spurred by requests from various garden clubs in the area, is urging all Grosse Pointe citizens to join in an effort to polish up the community.

25 years ago this week

■ The Grosse Pointe Bruins Pee Wee hockey team has won the national crown.

The team beat rivals from Minnesota, Massachusetts, Illinois and Ohio to win the first-ever national title for a team from the Grosse Pointes.

■ In a surprise statement, Grosse Pointe Farms Mayor William Butler has announced he will not seek reelection in August. Butler has served the Farms for 20 years.

■ Pointe law enforcement officials support Michigan legislation that would require anyone sentenced to prison for a violent crime to serve at least the minimum sentence before

being eligible for parole.

10 years ago this week

■ The Grosse Pointe Woods Board of Review has provided an elixir for residents ailing from unusually high property assessment increases.

About 800 residential assessments have been reduced. Some 1,027 residents had protested the assessments.

■ More than 1,100 structures in Grosse Pointe Farms have been cataloged and photographed for their historical and architectural significance. The Farms Historical and Architectural Survey was commissioned by the city.

Tish Colett, a member of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, said the Farms has a number of architecturally and historically important structures.

"People don't realize how unique we are," said Colett. "Public awareness has to be heightened."

■ Citing the prospect of a costly legal fight, Grosse Pointe Park Mayor Palmer Heenan said the Pointes' battle against an expanded Detroit City Airport could be championed in Congress.

The retirement of U.S. Rep. George W. Crockett Jr., gives the airport foes an opportunity to elect a congressman who opposes expansion of the airport at Conner and Gratiot, said Heenan.

5 years ago this week

■ The following have filed as candidates in the June Grosse Pointe school board election: Julie Bourke, Irene Burchard, Bryan Kadrich, John Mills, Cynthia Pangborn, Linda Schneider and Gregory Ulrich.

■ Over the objections of trustee Sears Taylor, the Grosse Pointe Board of Education has approved placing two millage proposals on the June ballot.

—Brad Lindberg

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After 1 year, Farms council grants variance to Hill builder

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council granted developer Richard Russell permission Monday night to go ahead with his plan to build a two-story office building on the Hill — 13 months after the initial variance request was made.

Russell went before the council on March 22, 1999, with a plan to tear down the Optical Library building and replace it with an office building. Russell's plan required a variance from the Farms council because he was unable to meet the off-street parking requirements.

Each building, depending on size, is supposed to have a certain number of off-street parking spaces. If a proposed building doesn't, the Farms council must hold a public hearing to determine if there is sufficient space available in a public parking facility within 300 feet of the proposed building.

Russell's request last year set off a debate on the future of the Hill. Parking was seen as critically important to the Hill's development and continued prosperity. Instead of approving projects on a case-by-case basis, it was thought that there should be some sort of study to guide the council on the availability of parking. This would give the council the ability to make decisions in the larger context of what was good for the entire Hill on a long-term basis.

To that end, the council voted to enact a moratorium on new construction so that it could hire a consultant and

review recommendations before making any decisions on construction.

Robert Gibbs, a west-side urban consultant was hired. In the fall and winter of 1999, he interviewed business owners, landlords and residents about the Hill and what they wanted from the business district. His recommendations resulted in a proposal to require retail business on the ground floor of new or expanded buildings.

While the council debated as to whether this requirement should apply to two- and/or three-story buildings, the moratorium was extended until April 11. On April 10, Russell again went before the council with his variance request.

Optical Library owner Neville Pack urged the Farms council to approve Russell's request. Russell agreed to several of the council's conditions, brought up in the original March 22, 1999, hearing. These included putting in glass windows approved by the council and having the council approve the type of brick veneer for the building.

The council also urged Russell to get construction completed in a timely fashion. Sandy Gillespie, who owns Something Special Too, the neighboring business that would be most affected, said that it is vitally important to her business that construction be completed before the start of the Christmas shopping season.

"The holidays are the busiest time of year for me," Gillespie said. "It's very important for

me that construction doesn't keep my customers away."

Gillespie also asked that Russell not have construction going during the Hill Days weekend in June and the post-Labor Day Hill celebration.

Russell agreed, but said that the sooner he gets the permission to go ahead with the project, the sooner he can have his architect draw up the final plans and get the permits required to demolish the old building.

"It's not to my advantage to draw out the construction process," Russell said. "I can't collect rent until the building is completed, so the sooner that's done, the sooner I can collect rent. That's quite an incentive."

Several members on the council said they trusted that Russell would complete the project in as timely a fashion as possible, and they hoped others would grant him the same consideration.

Russell also said he would try to market the first floor of the building to a quality, high-end retailer who wants to sign a long-term lease and is fully capitalized and is willing to be a presence on the Hill for the foreseeable future.

The council unanimously approved Russell's request, subject to conditions agreed upon between the developer and the council. Approving the variance request means that Pack can sell the building, which stood empty for the 13 months of the construction moratorium.



Photo by Brad Lindberg
After a year delay, builder Richard Russell was granted permission Monday night by the Farms City Council to raze the former Optical Library building, center, and replace it with a new two-story retail and office building. His neighbors are the Upper Crust on the right and Something Special on the left. Russell plans to have the exterior completed by Nov. 1, barring unforeseen delays. He has yet to sign tenants for the site.

Eastside Republican Club hosts Appeals Court Judges' Forum

The Eastside Republican Club will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, April 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Four judges seeking election to the 28-member nonpartisan Michigan Court of Appeals will be the guest speakers. They are Judges Jeffrey G. Collins, Kurtis T. Wilder and Brian K. Zahra (incumbents); along with Grosse Pointe Park resident Kirsten Frank Kelly who is seeking this office for the first time.

"The judicial races this November will determine the future direction of Michigan court decisions for the next 10 years," said Eastside Republican Club President Thomas R. McCleary Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms. "We invite everyone, regardless of political affiliation, to come and hear the judicial philosophies of these candidates."

Judge Kelly served on the Grosse Pointe Municipal bench from 1987 to 1994 and since then on the Wayne County Circuit Court, where she heads the family division as its presiding judge. Kelly is a 1979 graduate of Michigan State University and the University of Detroit School of Law in 1981. From 1981 to 1991 she was in private practice, first with the law firm of Durant & Durant, and then with Frank & Klaasen. Kelly is married to William B. Kelly and they have three children, Catherine, 12; Michael, 10; and William, 8.

Judge Jeffrey Collins made history in 1998 when he became the first African-American to run for the Michigan Supreme Court as a non-incumbent. Shortly after the election, Gov. John Engler appointed Collins to the Michigan Court of Appeals. Prior to that Collins practiced law for nine years and served as Presiding Judge of the Wayne County Circuit Court Criminal Division. A native Detroit, he is a graduate of Northwestern University and a 1984 honor graduate of the Howard University School of Law. His wife, Lois, is a practicing attorney and they have two children, Justin and Jessica.

Judge Kurtis Wilder of Plymouth was appointed to the Michigan Court of Appeals in 1998 by Engler to fill the seat held by the late Judge Myron Wahls, representing Lenawee, Monroe and Wayne counties. Prior to that he was Chief Judge of the Washtenaw County Trial Court and had practiced with the Detroit law

firm of Butzel, Long P.C. Wilder is president-elect of the Michigan Judges Assoc. He is married with two children.

Engler appointed Judge Brian Zahra of Northville to the Michigan Court of Appeals on Jan. 1, 1999. Engler had appointed him to the Third Circuit Court in 1994 where Zahra won re-election in 1996. Zahra is a 1984 graduate of Wayne State University and received his law degree, cum laude, in 1987 from the University of Detroit Law School. After serving on the staff of Federal Judge Lawrence K. Zatkoff of the Eastern District of Michigan from 1987 to 1989, he joined

the Detroit law firm of Dickinson, Wright, Moon, Van Dusen and Freeman until his 1994 appointment to the Circuit Court.

The Eastside Republican Club holds its monthly forum on the third Tuesday of each month from September through June. Admission is free and the public is always welcome.

The speaker for the May forum will be Edsel B. Ford II, who heads the Detroit 300 Commission planning the 300th anniversary celebration of Detroit's founding in 2001. For more information, call (313) 882-2709.

Libraries

From page 1

Because of the double taxation, it was agreed that all Harper Woods residents be given book borrowing privileges at the Grosse Pointe Public Library. However, Harper Woods residents living outside of the Grosse Pointe Public Library district are not given other privileges such as video and tool rental or library Internet access privileges such as on-line holds or patron record information.

Grosse Pointe residents do not have reciprocal privileges at the Harper Woods Public Library.

Bruce felt at this time there would be benefits for both library systems to consolidate at this time, especially as the Grosse Pointe Public Library board is looking at building and/or expansion plans.

"Part of the reason I feel the timing of this discussion is important is because the closer we get to making a decision about the future of our library, we need to make a decision (on consolidation)," said Bruce.

However, the issue of consolidation is not included in surveys to be mailed out to Grosse Pointe Public Library patrons in mid-April.

Hill

From page 1

of retail and office businesses. Over the past few years, the number of retail businesses on the Hill has declined, while the number of offices has increased.

On Monday night, many got up to speak against changing the Hill's zoning ordinances. Several homeowners who live near the Hill spoke of their opposition to the proposal.

Greg Wheeler, who lives on Radnor Circle, said residents don't want three-story buildings on the Hill, especially on the side of Kercheval that abuts the back yards of Radnor residents. There are already problems with Hill employees and shoppers parking on his street during the day.

Robin Dalby also questioned the impact of the Hill.

"Everyone who has purchased a house on Radnor Circle has asked about how the Hill affects their home," Dalby said. "I have strong reservations about two-story buildings, let alone three-story buildings."

Other residents worried about the loss of privacy. People in three-story buildings could look into their yards and even into their homes. They also said current parking cannot accommodate two-story buildings. Three-story buildings could only make the problem worse.

John O'Shea, an attorney speaking on behalf of Hill building owner Anthony Soave, said Soave owned his building and kept his offices there. If the business were to require more space and they expanded up to a third story, Soave would, in fact, have to evict

himself from the first floor of his own building. He would also have to become a landlord to a retail business. Such a move would be counter-productive, so why would he even bother investing further in the Hill?

Others pointed out that by saying there was a problem on the Hill that needed the direct intervention of the Farms government, the council was actually sending the message that the Hill was in trouble, something that no potential investor likes to hear. The council was actually driving business away.

Hill property owner Robert Edgar spoke to the council as well. He said there was a better way to try to bring retail to the Hill.

In a letter to the council, about 90 percent of Hill building owners and many retail business owners stated they disagreed with the Gibbs report's conclusions. Instead of passing restrictive ordinances that dictated what property owners could do with their own property, why not use all the Hill's resources to try to market the Hill to retailers?

The suggestions included having the Farms government, property and business owners and other interested parties work together to promote the Hill. Also they should draft and implement a marketing plan to attract businesses and retailers.

An economic development authority should be formed to promote the business district to retailers and businesses that support the Farms' cultural and economic interests.

Finally, participating property owners and the authority should work together to mar-

ket available properties.

This plan appealed to the Farms council.

Councilman Peter Waldmeir liked the idea of some sort of economic development authority. He said such a group would have to come up with a marketing plan and the means to implement such a plan. He suggested that the group report back to the council in 150 days so all parties could discuss whatever plan was developed, and the council could also do what it could to help implement it.

Councilwomen Fran Schoenberg and Lisa Gandelot asked that any committee formed include representatives from the Hill Area Homeowners Association, as well as retail business owners and renters. They stressed the importance of having all those with an interest being involved in the process.

Hill Association president Pat Brinker, owner of the League Shop, said the Farms shouldn't let the creation of an authority act as a wet blanket, smothering efforts to keep and bring retail business to the Hill. She said she thought four months was a reasonable amount of time to come up with a marketing plan for the Hill.

The council decided to put the rezoning proposals on hold to give the committee time to develop a plan. They did ask to be kept regularly informed on what was happening.

"If nothing else, this effort has galvanized all the interested parties involved," said mayor Ed Gaffney. "We can now address the problems on the Hill. So hiring Mr. Gibbs was worth the money."

Grosse Pointe Dems to receive update on Detroit River Initiative

John Hartig, of the Greater Detroit American Heritage River Initiative, will be the featured speaker at the Grosse Pointe Democratic Club's general membership meeting on Tuesday, April 18.

Hartig is River Navigator for the river initiative. He will present an overview of the initiative, including a wrap-up of progress to date and a look to the future.

In 1998, the Detroit River was one of 14 rivers designated an American Heritage River by President William Clinton. The designation should help restore and revitalize waters and waterfronts.

The AHR Initiative is designed to integrate the federal economic, environmental and historic preservation programs and services to benefit communities engaged in pro-

tecting and enhancing their rivers.

Priorities of the Detroit initiative include improving Belle Isle, restoring Fort Wayne, redeveloping brownfields, linking riverfront greenways and promoting soft engineering of the shoreline.

The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Salon Danielle

would like to welcome back two of Grosse Pointe's Finest...



Sarah



Sheri

Hairstylist, Sarah, is returning from Texas. Sheri brings 15 years experience specializing in sculptured nails & pedicures. Look for our coupon in this week's coupon book in the Grosse Pointe News.

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18546 Mack Ave. Grosse Pointe Farms

North athletic director gets ready to say good-bye

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

After 40 years in the Grosse Pointe public school system, Tom Gauerke has decided it's time to graduate.

Gauerke, 62, has decided to retire from the position of Grosse Pointe North High School's assistant principal and athletic director.

"I can't believe how fast the time has gone by," Gauerke said. "It doesn't seem like I've been with the school district for 40 years."

Gauerke and his wife Barbara are both from Wisconsin and had planned on moving back to the state when he retired, but fate had different plans.

"We changed our plans when my son Tom Jr. and his wife got jobs in the area and bought a house in St. Clair Shores," Gauerke said. "Barbara and I both have relatives still in Wisconsin and we always went home to visit during vacations. My sister Judith was a librarian in Washington, D.C. and she moved back to Wisconsin when she retired. We thought we would do the same."

But when his son decided to stay in Michigan, so did the Gauerkes. Their daughter, Cari, was only 28 when she died of complications from breast cancer.

"She received her degree in special education from Michigan State University," said Gauerke. "She was teaching in the Lansing school system and never had any health problems when, in her second year as a teacher, she discovered a lump under her armpit. She lasted three years. That was 10 years ago."

Now that Gauerke is staying in Michigan, he said there are some projects around the house he'd like to complete. His son also has some work that can be done on his home, so Gauerke will keep busy.

An avid athlete since he was a child, Gauerke grew up in the Milwaukee area and played football and basketball in high school as well as running track. In his sophomore year he qualified to run in the state championship races as a sprinter. He was a defensive back in football.

When it came time to go to college, Gauerke chose to attend the University of Wisconsin at LaCrosse.

"Back then the school was a teacher's college," said Gauerke. "In Wisconsin there were a number of state teachers colleges and each school focused on one major. LaCrosse was the physical education

POINTER OF INTEREST



Photo by Jim Stickford

Tom Gauerke has decided to retire from the position of Grosse Pointe North High School's assistant principal and athletic director.

school. It had a national reputation for excellence."

Gauerke met Barbara while attending college. He was a sophomore and she was a freshman. When he first saw her, he said that he thought she was someone he might want to date. It turns out his first impression was correct. They got married after he graduated.

Coming to Michigan was something of a fluke, said Gauerke. During his college days he was having second thoughts about his major and heard that the Mayo Clinic in Minnesota would certify someone as a physical therapist after a year of study. He was seriously considering doing that when his academic advisor asked Gauerke what it would take to stay in the program and get his degree.

"I told him that I would stay if he could get me an interview with the best school district in the Midwest," Gauerke said.

"We both laughed and I thought that was that. Then he got me an interview with the Grosse Pointe school board. Money was tight and I agreed to go on the interview. The deal was that if I got the job they

would pay for my train ticket. I was put up in the home of a school board member. Well I got the job and my first assignment was at Poupard Elementary."

In 1960 there was a shortage of physical education teachers, said Gauerke. Even then there was a concern about the physical health of America's youth. It was during this era that President Kennedy established the President's Physical Fitness Awards.

While at Poupard Gauerke taught just physical education. But then he met Ed Wernet who was the varsity football coach at what was then the only public high school in Grosse Pointe. So for a while he taught at Poupard and was the backfield coach. He also became assistant swim coach and assistant track coach. So in the space of two years he went from just teaching to teaching and coaching in three sports.

"I always thought I would be a department head," said Gauerke. "So I'm glad I taught at Poupard. It gave me a feel for teaching at that level. In my third year I transferred to the high school and taught

physical education. I continued to coach football and track. I dropped swimming."

In 1967 Gauerke became the head track coach. In 1968 North opened its doors and Ed Wernet offered Gauerke a place at the new school. He said he would go, but only if North had a cross-country team. Wernet agreed and both schools ended up getting cross-country teams. For some reason Grosse Pointe schools didn't have cross-country teams until then, Gauerke said.

"We were always strong in track, but couldn't compete in long distance races because we didn't have a cross-country team," said Gauerke. "We were very successful at North with our track and field. In the 1970s we won three state championships — in 1973, 1975 and 1976. We still hold the state class record for most consecutive track meet victories, 96."

In 1976 Ed Wernet retired and Gauerke was offered the athletic director's job. He said he enjoyed coaching and attempted to teach, coach and be AD. After two years he ended up in St. John Hospital with chest pains and thought it might be a good idea to cut back, so he gave up coaching. He still taught physical education.

In 1988 Gauerke became assistant principal and athletic director. His duties changed somewhat. He now helped evaluate teacher performance and was a part of the school administration's decision-making team. He credits North principal Dr. Caryn Wells with understanding the scope of his duties and making his job easier. Gauerke is also responsible for the outdoor grounds.

"As a coach I always tried to teach and build confidence," said Gauerke. "That doesn't mean I don't correct, but I do it in a positive manner. I believe when it becomes crunch time, those who believe in themselves will perform. I talk to my coaches a lot about this — building on a child's strengths. It worked for me."

When asked if there are differences in high school sports now as compared to when he first started coaching in the 1960s, Gauerke emphatically said yes.

"For one thing we have a lot

more students involved in high school sports," said Gauerke. "Back in 1962 there were seven sports with about 250 students participating. Remember this was at just one high school. There were no girls sports. If a girl wanted to play a sport she played on an intramural team. She certainly didn't travel."

Now about 60 percent of the student body at North is involved with varsity, junior varsity and freshman sports, Gauerke said. "We now have 30 sports and over 800 events. This April and May there are 255 games scheduled. People have said to me that they remembered more people coming to games in the old days. Of course that's true; there were only seven sports, so the games were a bigger deal. There were only 250 athletes, so they made up an elite. Things have some changed and I think for the better."

Gauerke is a firm believer in the value of sports participation. He pointed out that students who participate in school sports are more likely to have good grades and less likely to get into trouble.

He said that just doesn't apply to sports. Band or theater participants no doubt enjoy similar benefits, but as athletic director his expertise is in sports.

"I've retired, but my wife hasn't," Gauerke said. "She works at Comfortably Yours, a boutique in Grosse Pointe Woods for those who have had breast cancer. After our daughter's death she became interested in helping. I also own a boat with Tom Teetaert and hope to use it this summer if the lake level stays high enough. I've been approached by some people, but I have some projects at home to keep me busy."



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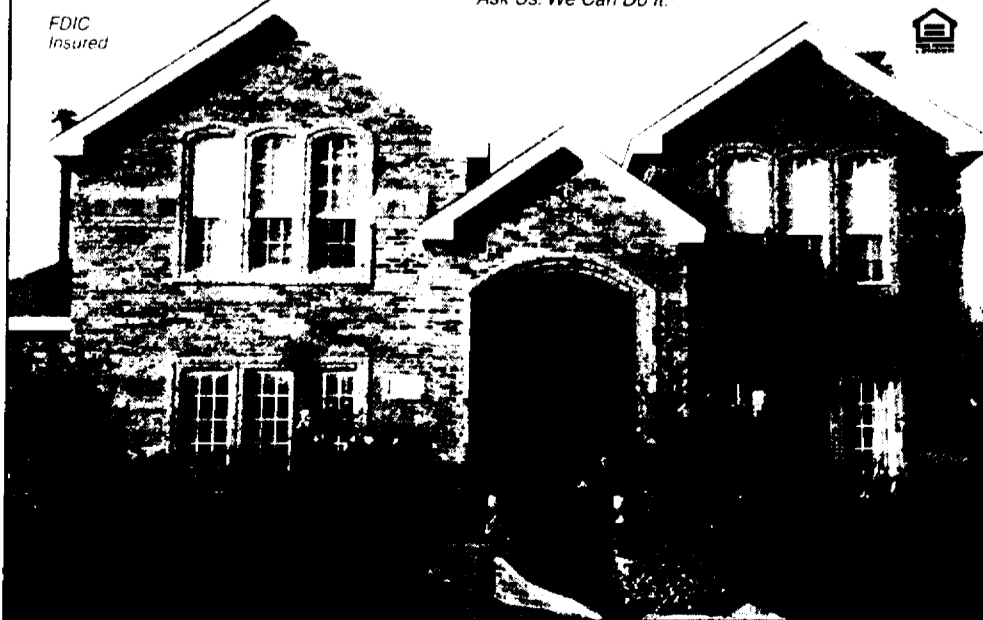
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Farms council makes good move on Hill

The Grosse Pointe Farms made a wise compromise Monday night when it allowed the business and property owners on the Hill to govern themselves.

The council also ended a year-long injustice by granting builder Richard Russell permission to raze the old Optical Library building and erect a new, two-story structure on the lot.

In a letter circulated on the Hill and signed by 90 percent of the landlords and many of the tenants, owners promised to work together to determine the needs of

Opinion

the business district, develop and implement a marketing plan and create an Economic Development Authority or similar entity.

On Monday night, the Farms City Council had before it a proposed ordinance amendment that would have mandated retail use on the first floor of Hill properties that are three stories or if a third story were added to an existing building in the future.

Hill property and business owners

objected to the amendment because it would have been intrusive to property rights. The amendment is also unnecessary in light of the fact that the Hill has nearly no vacancies and has probably never thrived as it is today.

The ordinance amendment was in response to complaints that retail stores were dwindling on the Hill and being replaced by service businesses. Retailers convinced the Farms council to table Russell's plans for the Optical Library a

year ago and to slap a moratorium on any new construction on the Hill.

The moratorium expired Tuesday and Russell was granted site plan approval for his proposed building. Russell told the council he will make every effort short of an ironclad guarantee to get a retail tenant for the street-level floor space. He promised to have the exterior of the new building completed by Nov. 1, barring circumstances out of his control.

We commend the Farms council for finally righting a wrong and granting Russell permission to build within existing ordinances. Further, the new building will be a beautiful addition to the Hill.

We also congratulate the council on allowing the free enterprise system to do what it does best — meet market demand without governmental interference.

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What's next for State?

Now that Michigan State has appropriately celebrated its victory in the national basketball tournament, what is next on the athletic menu for the Spartans?

MSU no doubt will welcome a vast squad of candidates for next year's basketball squad, but what about other sports, football, for instance?

In recent seasons, the Spartans have been inconsistent on the gridiron but often have exhibited great promise.

We suspect that the national championship in basketball will attract some of the nation's top high school football prospects, too, next season.

Our warning to the rest of the Big Ten is to look out for the Spartans whatever sport they're competing in future seasons.

After winning the national title and coming so close to it the previous year, we can expect MSU to be another threat on the basketball court next season — and in coming seasons.

Even though the Spartans will lose their driving force and several other vet-

erans, they still will have their leader.

Coach Tom Izzo no doubt will get plenty of offers from other schools which will try to give him fabulous rewards to head up their cage programs.

But we're predicting that this Michigan State man will stick by his old school for as long as it wants him, and that he'll become a career coach like some of the best in the business.

Many of the best have won their reputations at one school, and in our view at this time, there is no reason Izzo will not follow the same path.

So watch out for the Spartans in all sports as the future unfolds. It looks to us like they will be able to respond responsibly whatever the challenge, from the Big Ten or national contenders in other sports.

The University of Michigan will have to look to its laurels to prove itself Michigan's premier athletic university. Michigan State is going to be on the prowl to seize the Wolverines' reputation for its very own, wherever possible.

Ward only man for prosecutor

Wayne County voters are fortunate that the best-qualified man to succeed to the Wayne County prosecuting attorney's office now has filed for the job.

He is George Ward, who has been chief assistant prosecutor for 14 years in the office held by the respected retiring prosecutor, John O'Hair.

Ward also has won O'Hair's endorsement to succeed him as the Democratic nominee in the next election. But Ward apparently will have a battle.

A political columnist for the Detroit Free Press has put the label of political favorites on two other candidates for the job. Both are politicians with no experience in law enforcement as far as we know.

Ward's actions in single-handedly prosecuting a band of young Detroit hoodlums who 10 years ago murdered a Grosse Pointe businessman who was leaving a private club near Jefferson are well-known in this community.

His service contrasted sharply with the performance of a Detroit judge who seemed bent on sending the young killers into state custody until they had reached 21 when they would have been granted

freedom.

A legal beagle, Ward persisted in fighting efforts to get the young men off with an easy sentence for their crime with appeals to the appellate court and even the state Supreme Court.

The result, in the end, was that the two worst offenders finally were imprisoned for life terms in state prisons, all because Ward kept his eye on his objective: to send killers to prison.

Ward plans to build on the support O'Hair gave to youth programs and on his efforts to create a rational prison and parole policy.

A Michigan State University study five years ago found that less than 10 percent of the 180,000 young people between 6 and 16 in Detroit, Highland Park and Hamtramck are involved in adult-supervised sports and recreational activities.

Ward says one of his priorities will be to increase this proportion substantially. The more children we get into character-building activities early in youth, he said, the fewer we see later at the Frank Murphy Hall of Justice.

These examples of Ward's plans and his performance in office offer voters the best recommendations for the office he seeks.

Who is to blame in Detroit?

The Detroit Free Press told us recently that the Detroit school board's initial search for a new superintendent cost the district \$150,000 — without any success.

But whose fault was it?

We would say it was primarily Gov. John Engler's fault, because it was he who ordered his yes-man on the school board to vote against the first nominee offered by the majority of the board.

That meant that state Budget Director Mark Murray, Engler's willing puppet, voted against John Thompson, superintendent of schools in Tulsa, Okla., because Tulsa's test scores had not improved during Thompson's five-year tenure in Tulsa.

Yet the other four members of the board approved of Thompson. But the recently enacted law passed by the Legislature at

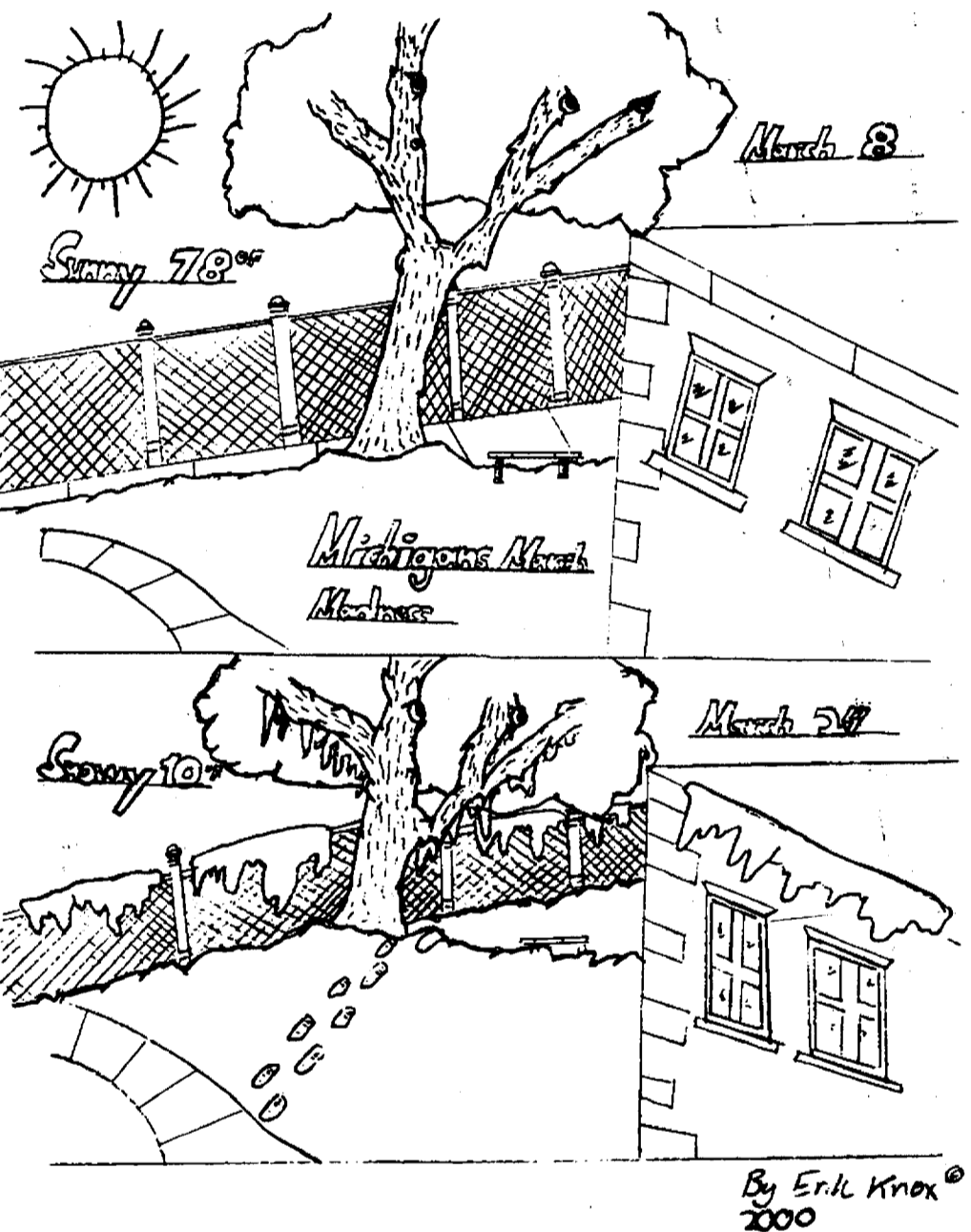
the governor's instruction killed the nomination of Thompson with a single veto by Engler's man.

All this maneuvering has not only cost the district \$150,000, but obviously further delayed the choice of a new superintendent.

So Detroit loses another \$150,000 to Engler's maneuvering and still does not have another approved applicant for the vacancy in the superintendency.

So much for Engler's finagling with the law and the board's attempt to hire a fully qualified successor to the open position.

Surely at least part of the blame also should be placed squarely on the shoulders of the GOP majority in the Legislature, which, if it weren't so weak, probably could have overridden the governor's objections and Murray's vote.



The above cartoon was drawn by Erik Knox, a seventh-grader at University Liggett School, as part of a unit on creating and editing editorial cartoons in Mr. Bond's American history class. It came in handy while regular cartoonist Phil Hands is busy being hazed for a fraternity at Kenyon College. He will return next week — hopefully!

Letters

Wants only one side reported

To the Editor:

While I was pleased to see local coverage of the organizational meeting for the Million Mom March in the March 30 issue of the Grosse Pointe News, titled "Million Mom March to face-off," I was not as pleased to see the Armed Informed Mother's March also included in this article.

I was at the meeting, and there was no representation from this group or of the Second Amendment Sisters. This meeting was an informational meeting about the rally to be held in Washington, D.C., and in Lansing on Mother's Day of this year.

By mentioning these two groups at the end of the piece, Brad Lindberg made it seem as if these groups may have demonstrated at the meeting. Sorry, Brad, the meeting was not that highly charged of an event. But you know that, you were there. It was just a bunch of moms who are sick of watching the NRA give Congress big bucks so they can thwart any common sense regulations that would protect our children.

The Armed Informed Mother's March, Second Amendment Sisters or NRA, they are all one in the same group. The media needs to stop hyping these events to sell more papers.

Any group that is against licensing guns and their owners, stopping the ability of 14-year-olds to purchase unlimited amounts of weapons at gun shows, and require gun retailers to stop separating the locks from the guns, therefore "double-dipping" on the sale of each weapon, is a thinly veiled attempt by NRA to once again be allowed to write public policy however they choose.

There is only one group that could possibly be against common sense gun requirements. The biggest voice in America right now — the NRA. Not fair and certainly not American.

We know we're only just moms, but we're also citizens and we are sick of watching school shootings on TV and children killing children and are sick of waiting for the next event to take our child or children who we love.

Although I can see why the NRA is so desperate. Big tobacco is finally being held responsible for the millions of deaths

and billions of dollars in health care that their product caused, now it's the NRA's turn to be held responsible for the product they manufacture. The only difference; guns are meant to kill.

Jennifer Hilzinger
Grosse Pointe Farms

Incorrect assumptions of the poor

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter to the editor, "Burdened wage increase," published in the April 6 Grosse Pointe News. The letter writer has, unfortunately, made several incorrect assumptions. Certainly, many workers earning minimum wage are young adults, but many are not.

According to the Michigan League for Human Services, in Michigan just under three-fourths of working poor families are headed by a worker in their prime earning years — ages 25 to 44. Two-thirds of all poor families with children include one or more working parents. And, between the late

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A dog story

When I heard that the Eastland Mall had opened its facility to the Detroit Police Department for police dog training, I remembered the first rule of journalism: People love stories about kids or dogs.

When I arrived at Eastland, German shepherds and their police officer handlers were surrounded by a group of kids. Jackpot!

The dogs were going through the paces of narcotics detection in the middle of the mall. Shoppers stopped to watch as the dogs scratched at a box that contained a scented towel.

OK, OK. This is interesting and, don't get me wrong, a very necessary and valuable service, but where are the dogs that hunt down and really punish the bad guys? I thought I would see some growling and snarling. Some all-around cranky, mean and deranged dogs. So like an idiot, I asked if they did any of that kind of

training here.

"Yeah, but not around the shoppers," said the head trainer, who looked a little too much like Clint Eastwood. "We use an unoccupied spot in the back of the mall."

Now we were getting somewhere. "Can I see that?" I asked.

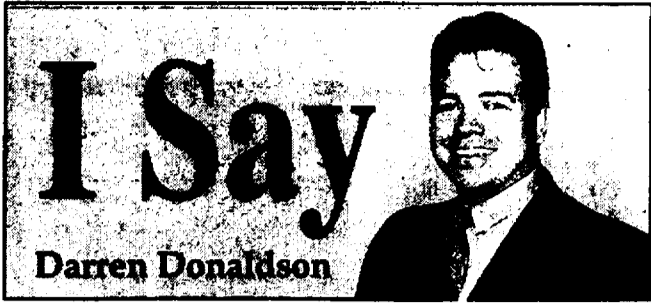
"Sure," Clint said with a new, upbeat tone in his voice. With the ring of a double-dare in his words he added, "Do you want to put the sleeve on?"

"Yeah," I said without thinking. I had countered his obvious challenge to my manhood. He didn't think I would do it. Wait, what's the sleeve?

As he walked away he smiled and said, "I'll meet you in back. I have to go get him."

HIM? What does that mean? I thought we could use one of the dogs I had been watching.

They were so playful with their handlers and they nuzzled up against the kids standing around to get some petting. This reference to HIM made me uncomfortable. Where was HE? And why couldn't HE be here with the other dogs? What's wrong with HIM?



"Let's go this way," said the Eastland administrator. "It's faster."

I didn't want faster. I wanted slower, much slower. I wanted my harmless overweight golden retriever, not HIM.

She unlocked a door between two storefronts that I had never noticed before. You know the kind that blends into the wall, the kind my wife would never find when and if she came looking for me.

We entered a gray concrete hallway. Damp and dark with pipes lining the walls and ceiling. "Dead man walking," started echoing in my head as we walked down the prison-like corridor.

This is silly. These are pro-

essional dog trainers and police officers. They would never allow me to get hurt. If there was a chance that something would go wrong, they would not be doing this.

Wait a minute. What if they need someone to really train the dog. A guy that wouldn't be missed that much. One that could give the crazy dog they keep locked up for the worst criminals a taste of blood.

As I walked into the vacant former Montgomery Wards store the eight or nine uniformed officers standing around didn't make me feel any better. I smelled cover-up. Or was that just me, sweating?

Then they brought in HIM. This isn't so bad, I thought. He was actually a little smaller than the other dogs I had seen. Although he looked powerful and fast, he was just chasing a tennis ball around the big room. His name was Asta. No one seemed afraid that he wasn't on a leash. He was a Dutch shepherd, how cute is that? I could just see him in some little wooden shoes running in a field of tulips...then everything changed.

stared right through me.

He didn't shake like a Chihuahua shakes in grand-ma's lap, he was shaking the way a homicidal maniac shakes when he's very perturbed. I was looking over Sarge's shoulder at my executioner when I heard him say, "Are you listening?"

"What!" I wasn't listening. "I said, do not move when he runs at you. If you move he'll take you down. Let him come up and bark for a few seconds, raise the sleeve a little, he will grab it, you let go and it's all over."

Just before he backed away he said, "You might want to lower that a little bit and cover yourself. Are we clear?"

"Crystal," I squeaked as I lowered the sleeve.

I looked at Asta. He was fixed on the sleeve. He hated the sleeve. He wanted to kill the sleeve. Why was I wearing the sleeve?

As Sarge backed away, the other trainers actually took a couple of steps back. And they were already 30 feet away.

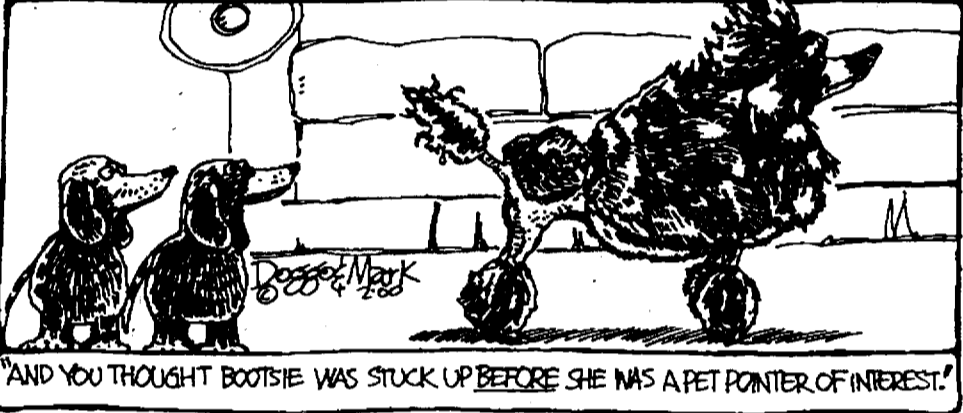
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The Op-Ed Page



GROSSE-POINTE DOGS



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

Penalty for breaking the code

The Hillberry Theater is putting on a play called, "Breaking the Code," by playwright Hugh Whitmore. It was many times more impressive and powerful than I had anticipated, and the excellent acting of this young Wayne State group added to the impact of the content.

Especially noteworthy was the performance of Mike Schraeder, who projected the role of Alan Turing in a very moving and convincing way.

The playbill included significant notes from the director, David J. Magidson, who must have been inspired by this play and touched by the tragic figure of Turing. I will quote here from his notes, which are excellent and which add appreciably to the multi-layered understanding of the play:

"During the millennium run-up of 1999, one of the things pundits were trying to do was figure out who would be the person of the century. ... The usual suspects were Albert Einstein, Franklin Roosevelt, Dag Hammarskjold, Mao Tse Tung — even Adolph Hitler. And we all knew who they all were. Except for one.

"Alan Turing.
"Alan Turing? most people thought. Who was he? If he is this famous in this century, how come I never heard of him?"

"Arguably a candidate — he was almost certainly responsible for helping win World War II (imagine if the world had been run by Hitler for the past 50 years) — he was definitely responsible for the theoretical and practical underpinnings of the digital computer, the ultimate machine.

"Perhaps more than anyone (except maybe Einstein who won after all, in at least one poll) Turing, a desperately eccentric, antisocial loner, created the world we will live in for the next 100 or more years. So why, when you go on the Internet, (his Internet!) looking for books about him at Amazon.com, do only two or three titles show up?"



Dr. Victor Bloom

There are 25,000 for Einstein! Why doesn't anyone know his name?

"Because he broke the code.

"Not the German Enigma code, although he certainly did that. No, this is the code that says one can behave however one wants in private, but in public he must behave appropriately. And another code that says if you're living the lie and something bad happens to you because of it, the fault is with you. And still another that says code breakers are not entitled to the services and protections that they pay taxes for, and — well, you get the picture.

"Despite our 'ascent' into these 'civilized' times, the truth is that there is still fear abroad of anything different, and because Alan Turing was different, he died penniless and in relative obscurity at only 42 years of age.

"How many codes, how many taboos, how many episodes of intolerance have there been in human history? And what have they cost us? Where would we be with the edgy geniuses who were a different color, practiced the wrong religion, saw visions, made odd ideas, had different sexual orientations, or whatever — where might we all be if we still had them?"

"Who knows? But as Turing says in this play, which is, really, a poem about how civilization deals with its outsiders, 'It's not breaking the code that matters — it's where you go from there. That's the real problem.'"

Turing ultimately killed himself by eating a poisoned apple; it was laced with potassium cyanide. We can look at this suicide as the consequence of mental illness, or the impossibility of a rational, sensitive and brilliant man living in a world full of intolerance and hypocrisy. Tolstoy said that he could barely live in this world, knowing of the needless suffering and injustice which were rampant.

Where did we go from there? Fifty years later homosexuality was voted out of the psychiatric classification of perversions. It's a choice of gender identity, which may result from hereditary, hormonal or psychological factors, or a combination of all three.

There are still homosexuals who undergo psychotherapy to see if they can change to become heterosexual, perhaps seeking religious approval or the wish to be part of a "normal" family and have children.

Other homosexuals, supported by gay therapists, resent the implication that there is anything abnormal about them, that there is any need for change. Gay politics have succeeded in turning the direction of pathology toward the straight public. We are "homophobic" and it is we who need to change.

Seeing this play in the perspective of a half century, I cannot help but see that our society's increasing tolerance and acceptance of people who have made alternative gender choices is in the right direction, as tolerance is better than prejudice, and it is always better to love our neighbor than hate him (or her).

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.

Grosse Pointe bids farewell, Godspeed to Sister Lucretia

After serving the community for more than 50 years at Grosse Pointe's Bon Secours Hospital, Sister Lucretia Gottschall returned last week to Marriottsville, Md., to live at the Sisters of Bon Secours Provincial House. There she will continue to serve in the ministry of prayer.

Sister Lucretia graduated from Bon Secours Hospital School of Nursing with the class of 1942. Except for a brief period of four years in Baltimore, her entire ministry has been spent at Bon Secours, where she began as a general duty registered nurse.

Most recently, she has served as a Sister Visitor in the Spiritual Care department, carrying out a personal mission to visit every patient she possibly could on a daily basis.

Using her special gifts, Sister Lucretia also developed an active telephone ministry program, the Caring Call, which follows up on patients after they have been discharged from the hospital.

According to Bon Secours Cottage Health Services CEO Rick Van Lith, "Words cannot begin to express the significance of Sister Lucretia's work at Bon Secours. She is a vital part of the organization, and truly embodies the spirit of 'good help to those in need' at Bon Secours Cottage."

On April 4, employees, volunteers and medical staff of Bon Secours Cottage Health Services honored Sister Lucretia at an emotional Mass followed by a special tea. Attendees personally delivered their best wishes and thanks to Sister Lucretia for the work she has done as a nurse, an inspirational leader and a friend.

Known for her keen sense of humor and playing practical jokes, Sister Lucretia will be missed by everyone she has touched at Bon Secours Cottage Health Services and throughout the community.



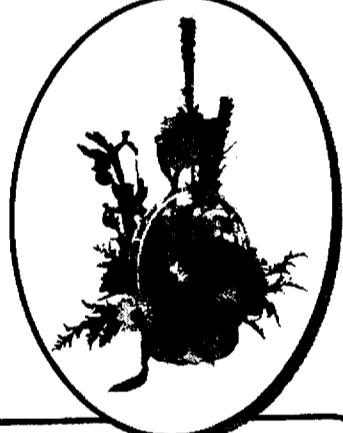
Sister Lucretia

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Letters

From page 6A

1970s and the mid-1990s, the proportion of working family heads in Michigan with low hourly earnings grew 150 percent — higher than any other state and significantly above the U.S. average growth of 60 percent.

The letter writer may believe that a \$1 raise in the minimum wage over two years will be a hardship on employers but he failed to offer up anything to substantiate this claim.

On the other hand, let's consider the plight of the minimum wage employee. The poverty level for a family of three is \$13,650. A full-time, full-year minimum wage worker earning the current \$5.15 per hour earns only \$10,712 a year.

During the 1960s and 1970s, a full-time minimum wage income lifted a three-person family above poverty level. Now, it represents only 81 percent of the current amount. Even the proposed increase of \$6.15 approved by Congress will only bring these wages up to an annual total of \$12,792!

How can anyone believe that this is too generous? In good conscience, how can we not increase the minimum wage?

In "1995 dollars," the hourly wage in Michigan for the lowest fifth of all workers declined by 18 percent from 1979 to 1995, compared to the U.S. figure of 11 percent. Fewer than a dozen states experienced a wage decline of that magnitude.

It is also important to keep in mind that minimum wage workers must often work without the benefits that employers provide to higher paid workers and are frequently not eligible for unemployment compensation. As if that is not enough, Michigan pours salt into the wounds of the poor by forcing them to bear a disproportionate share of the state tax burden. Earners with incomes well below the poverty level are responsible to pay state tax.

Michigan has the 10th lowest tax threshold in the nation, imposing income tax on families with two children with incomes at just over half the poverty level.

The letter writer also assumes that some minimum wage workers "find themselves trapped with very little chance of ever getting off of welfare." He may be surprised to know that many of the poor are already off of welfare. They no longer receive benefits due to welfare reform. A family in Michigan cannot have earnings above 73 percent of poverty level to qualify for assistance.

The letter writer outdoes himself when he claims that the poor "have no choice but to lean toward a life of crime to support their needs." I would love to know where he obtained this piece of information. The poor spend each day just trying to survive. Certainly, some do commit crimes. But, some of the affluent commit crimes as well. Most who are poor compensate for their inadequate incomes by eating at soup kitchens and waiting in lines at social service agencies and other charities for help with bus fare, prescription costs and some extra food.

Crossroads of Michigan, a social services outreach agency with two facilities in the city of Detroit, provides counseling, material assistance, advocacy and referrals to the poor. Crossroads' Soup Kitchen serves a hot bowl of soup, a sandwich and a cup of coffee to the hungry each Sunday afternoon. In 1996, 27,697 meals were served. This number increased to 36,316 in 1999.

In spite of the richest economy in U.S. history, more and more people are feeling the sting of poverty. However, instead of hitting someone over the head and stealing their wallet, these people are waiting in the snow, rain and hot sun, often with their children, for a simple meal. They sit in waiting rooms, sometimes for

hours, hoping to find help with the cost of a needed prescription. They walk for miles to receive a few bus tickets to get them to doctor's appointments or new jobs. And Crossroads is only one organization. There are many other charities serving the poor in Detroit. Most of them are seeing their resources, both financial and volunteer, stretched to capacity.

While the rest of us experience record prosperity, can we morally sit back and complain because someone has proposed giving the poor one more dollar per hour of work? The letter writer should be ashamed to even suggest such a thing.

Crossroads provides a last resort for thousands of people each year who have emergency needs. They also serve the poor with a jobs office and a learning center where an individual may gain self-confidence and learn skills to increase his or her marketability and eventually qualify for a job that will pay a living wage.

Rather than do nothing more than complain about the "burden" of paying the poor more for an hour of work, I would encourage the letter writer and anyone else to find time in their busy schedules to volunteer at Crossroads or any other agency in the business of serving the poor. Almost anyone can afford a couple of hours each week. In this short amount of time, lives can be changed. When this happens, everyone benefits.

Within easy walking distance of Grosse Pointe, children are going to bed hungry. They do not know what it means to have a new pair of pants or a new dress. Their homes are cold and dignity is in short supply. They are constantly subjected to humiliation and loneliness and they grow up believing that, for them, escaping poverty is a pipe dream.

These children are your neighbors. They and their par-

ents are your brothers and sisters. I implore each person reading this letter to make time for the poor. The benefits are immeasurable and will be yours as well as theirs.

Yolanda Turner
Grosse Pointe Farms

I Say

From page 7A

That did it.

Before I had time to say, "OK, you win. I would like to see my mommy now," they released the beast. He got to me before I could blink. Standing inches in front of me he barked and growled in a blur of teeth and fur; but he didn't touch me until I moved.

When I raised the sleeve slightly he jumped up and clamped his teeth onto it and I let it go. He dragged it off, shook it back and forth ferociously and spit it out when it showed no signs of life. I just stood there counting my fingers and trying to figure out if I had to walk all the way to Hudson's for the nearest men's underwear department.

Mistaking my petrified stone-like state as a sign of courage, Sarge said: "Now we'll have you run a little."

I laughed nervously, hoping it was a little joke, but he grabbed the sleeve from in front of Asta and walked back toward me and slipped it on my arm again.

"Just jog a little ways from left to right and stay close to the wall."

"How...how fast should I go?" I asked wanting very clear directions on this.

"Well, don't take off and trip because if you fall he just might grab your melon," Clint Eastwood said.

My melon? I like my melon. Is there some big leather helmet to put on my melon?

"Go!" Sarge yelled. I started jogging, holding the sleeve out to protect me. The

PET POINTER OF INTEREST

By Jo Maldonado

Dudley Huntsman

Dudley's occupation: Sniffer.

Residence: Grosse Pointe Woods.

Age: 2 years old.

Family: Dudley shares his home with Dolly, a 4-year-old dachshund, two children and two adults.


Type of Pointer: Basset hound.

Claim to fame: Having one of the best noses on the east side, Dudley has been able to sniff out the trail, room by room, of any house visitor without even seeing where they have been. This skill has come in quite handy when he and Dolly hunt birds in their back yard.

Favorite pastime: Sleeping on the dishes in the dishwasher and helping to clean the dirty dishes in the dishwasher.

Favorite Pointe: Long walks in his neighborhood.

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



Dudley Huntsman

only thing between me and certain death. Asta got there in a hurry. This time it was more than just his teeth through the sleeve that I felt, he knocked me into the wall with the force of a little linebacker. I bounced off and he took the sleeve, my pride and 10 years off my life.

I made sure the cops knew I really was scared this time so they didn't come up with something else to do the trick. After they all stopped laughing at the terrified guy, we talked about what Asta would do to a real arm and the guy attached to it.

I looked down at my feet and there was the "killer" just chewing on his tennis ball looking as docile as a dog can.

"Can I pet him?" I asked.

"Yeah, go ahead. He was just doing his job. He's harmless until he is given a command," said Sarge.

I reached down and rubbed his back as he lay there slobbering on his ball. Wow, he's just like my doggie when you get to know him. As my apprehension started to fade, and I thought maybe I was never really in danger, he slowly turned his head and looked right into my eyes as if to say, "Don't get too cocky there, reporter boy. We both know I can tear you up. Are we clear?" Crystal.

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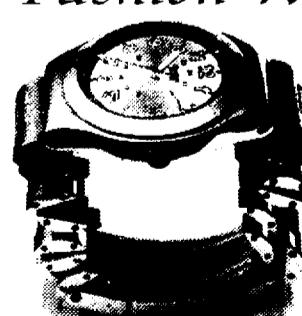
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Grosse Pointe Park crime up from 1998's record low



By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Richard Caretti doesn't like car thieves. To him, they're "thugs."

Gangs of car thieves who cruised Grosse Pointe Park last winter stealing cars helped blemish the city's nearly 20-year downward trend in crime.

That's another reason Caretti doesn't like thugs.

Car thieves, bike thieves and juvenile delinquents took the shine off an otherwise glowing 1999 crime report for Caretti and the officers he commands as the Park's director of public safety.

Crimes, 1999 was an up and down year in the Park. Crime increased slightly from 1998, yet remained low in comparison with other years.

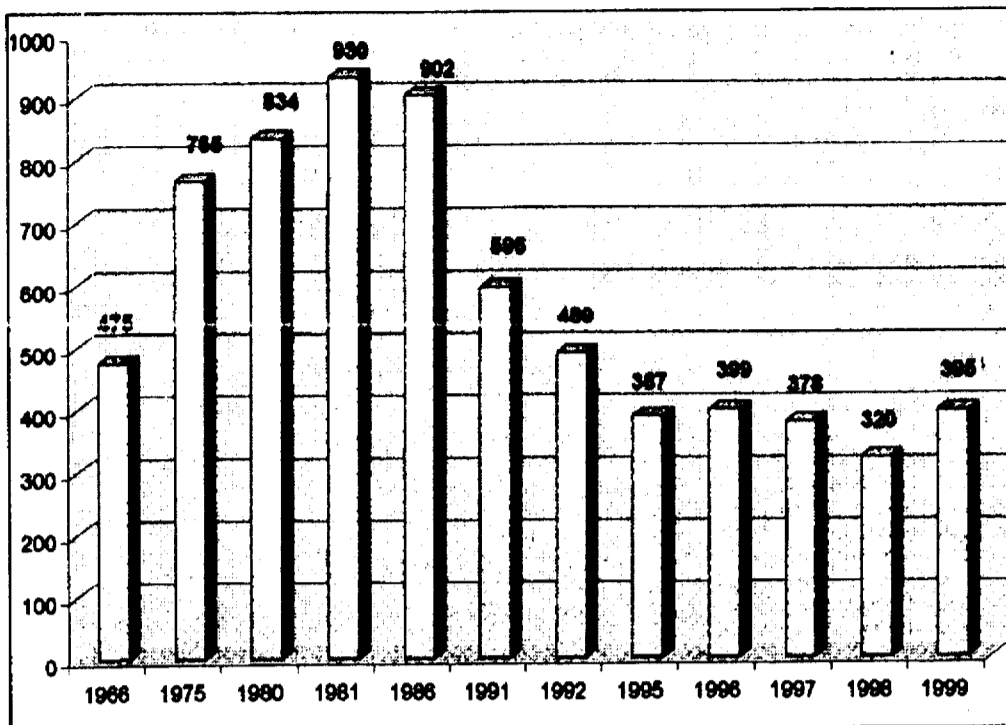
"The standard of judgment needs some perspective," said Caretti. 1999's rise in crime came on the heels of a record the year before.

"Although this year's overall crime figures are slightly higher than 1998, it is important to understand that the (number of) offenses for 1998 were the lowest on record."

Car theft in 1999 increased one-third from 1998, up from 40 in 1998 to 53. Many thefts took place last winter.

"A group of thugs cruised the Grosse Pointes in the early morning hours looking for unattended vehicles left running to warm up," explained Caretti.

Robbery more than doubled from six to 13. Drunken driving increased almost 20 per-



1999 Grosse Pointe Park crime summary shows a slight increase over 1998's record low.

cent to 68.

Larceny, which Caretti said is the "major crime that has taken place" in the Park, increased 28 percent from 1998 to 298.

"That was a big jump," he said.

Larceny is a broad category. It includes purse snatching (of which there was one in the Park last year), stealing Christmas decorations for lawn displays and thefts of cellular telephones.

"On a positive note," said Caretti, burglaries dropped 32 percent last year to 24, which is less than half the 10-year average of 49.

Juveniles forcibly stealing bicycles from other juveniles accounted for almost half of the city's robberies, according to Caretti. A jump in juvenile larceny from 21 to 41 led to a 100 percent increase last year in juvenile arrests overall.

Park police arrested 48 juve-

niles in 1999, the most since 1996. Officers also arrested 613 adults, the highest number in recent years and a 37 percent leap from 1998.

Arrests are one thing. Closures are another.

"The (Park's) clearance rate (for crimes solved) in 1999 was 54 percent," said Caretti, "which exceeds the state average of 35 percent."

The high closure rate "sends the message that if you're going to commit a crime in Grosse Pointe Park, there's a high probability you're going to get caught," said Caretti.

He added, "Over the years this department has prided itself on an exceptionally high clearance rate."

EMS

The Park's two ambulances made 581 runs last year, an increase from 547 runs the year before.

The department's emergency

medical service units cover the Park and City of Grosse Pointe.

Runs ranged from heart attacks to a case of hives. In June, a man died from falling 35 feet off a scaffold on Maryland.

The Park's typical EMS patient was a male more than 65 years old who fell and was taken to Bon Secours Hospital.

Car crashes

Although the Park's 251 car wrecks in 1999 were a 26 percent increase from the year before, the 16 injuries recorded were the lowest since the Park began keeping records more than 60 years ago.

The city's traffic division issued 4,483 tickets last year, many for speeding.

Fire runs

Fire runs for the last two years were "dramatically lower than any other year in the his-

tory of the department," said Caretti.

The Park's 41 fire runs in 1999 followed only 39 in 1998. The two years compared favorably 1997 and 1996, in which 50 and 65 fires took place, respectively.

Among potentially larger fires, officers in April saved a house on Windmill Pointe Drive. House painters using heat guns had accidentally ignited the dwelling.

"The immediate response of the public safety officers on

patrol kept the vast majority of fires contained, resulting in minimal damage," said Caretti.

The Park's lone case of arson in February caused substantial damage to a house on Wayburn.

In a personnel milestone, the Park's last cross-trained firefighter retired last year. The officer had been hired in 1973 as a fireman. In 1987, he cross-trained as a police officer when the fire and police departments merged to become public service.

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Tree hunt looks for Grosse Pointe Park's biggest elm

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

If you're a kid and know a big tree when you see it, Grosse Pointe Park is the place to be during Arbor Week.

The fourth annual Big Tree Hunt is under way in the Park as part of Arbor Week, April 16-22. The contest is for school age children who live in the Park.

This year, tree hunters from the Park are looking for the city's largest American elm.

A tree honoring the winner will be planted at Patterson Park. The commemorative tree will be chosen from the American Forest Famous and Historic Tree Program.

"The famous tree program is really interesting," said Brian Colter, the Park's city forester. "Trees used in the program have been propagated from

historic sites. The trees are genetically identical to the mother tree."

For example, a "Moon" sycamore has been propagated from a seed American astronauts took on an Apollo lunar mission.

"The seed has been to the moon," said Colter.

A black birch comes from Massachusetts' Walden Woods, where Henry David Thoreau wrote his famous book celebrating nature.

In the Park's first largest tree contest four years ago, a group of Girl Scouts discovered the city's largest tree.

Honors went to a cottonwood on Essex between Whittier and Grand Marais. Located in someone's backyard, the heavily pruned and scraggly cotton-

wood is seen easiest from Essex.

"It's huge," said Colter. The tree measures more than 21-feet, one-inch in circumferences.

"Each year we look for a different target species," he added. "Last year we did maple, because maple is the most abundant tree in the Park."

Maples account for about 50 percent of all trees in the Park.

Colter, has cataloged every tree on Park city property. Notebook in hand, he counted 7,009 trees worth a total of \$12 million. He said 11 percent of the city's street trees are American elms.

The Park has been able to maintain a presence of American elms by "stressing sanitation," meaning workers

remove diseased trees.

"The effort has paid off in a higher percentage of American elms compared to other cities," said Colter.

For the last 17 years, the Park has been known as one of the nation's 3,000 Tree City USAs, as named by the National Arbor Day Foundation.

In addition, said Colter, during the last three out of four years, the city has won the foundation's more exclusive Growth Award.

Colter said the Park qualified for the award because of its tree inventory and regular maintenance program. The city's trees are trimmed on a five- to-seven year cycle.

Taking care of a city full of trees isn't cheap. Dale

Krajniak, the Park city manager, said the tree trimming program will cost more than \$100,000 this year.

Other costs include planting. During the big storm of July 1997, high winds downed 197 city-owned trees. Colter countered by planting 600 replacements.

"We have an excellent tree planting program," he said.

This year, he plans to plant trees along the boulevard on Middlesex.

"I try to satisfy residents' requests for tree planting wherever possible," he said. In the last five years, he added, he

has granted every tree planting request "wherever a tree would grow."

Entry forms for the fourth annual Grosse Pointe Park Big Tree Hunt are available at the Park city hall on the corner of East Jefferson and Maryland. Entries have to be returned to Brian Colter, the Park's city forester, by Wednesday, April 19. To win entrants must find the Park's biggest American elm and measure the circumference of the tree 4 1/2 feet above the ground.

The tree hunt is sponsored by the Park Beautification Commission and Colter.

Citizens speak on N'hood Club master plan

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

A central indoor/outdoor recreation center along with more and improved playing fields in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods were the top requests of over 150 people who attended the Neighborhood Club's master recreation plan public forum at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Sunday, April 9.

Many public forum participants said they wanted an indoor/outdoor recreation center much like Summit on the Park, Canton Township's 4-year-old, \$13 million, 85,000 square foot complex which includes a gym with basketball courts, a jogging track, swimming pool, waterslide, children's splash pool and waterslide.

However, talks about community recreation centers in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods have been talked about, but not followed through. In

November 1999, a study commissioned by Grosse Pointe Farms by Katherine Beebe & Associates revealed a plan for a 77,000-80,000 square foot complex to serve the Grosse Pointes at Mack and Moross roads.

"We just accepted the report but we didn't take any action on it," said Farms mayor Ed Gaffney. "We'd have to get the other Pointes together on this and we'd have to do a demand study model to see if we could do it at this time. Informally, I've talked with some of the other mayors and there's some mixed reactions from them."

Neighborhood Club director John Bruce said that a project of that size for one municipality in the Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods area couldn't be done alone, but said, "Can these communities collaborate together? Certainly. There's a tremendous pool of interest and talent."

Mark Craig, a City of Grosse

Pointe parent and member of the Grosse Pointe Area Youth Summit, said that a recent survey sent out to 700 Grosse Pointe residents by the Youth Summit indicated a strong interest in a community recreation center as well.

More and better maintained fields were the other top choices on the public forum wish lists.

The Neighborhood Club, which runs over 80 programs with more than 700 teams and 8,000 participants, along with other leagues, say they are strapped for field space and time.

The Grosse Pointe Public School System, from which the Neighborhood Club leases much of its building and field space, faces the same challenge. Not enough field space to meet the expanding demands of its athletic teams and inconsistent field conditions and maintenance as weaknesses — especially in the middle school programs —

were mentioned in an Athletic Steering Committee report in April 1999. The committee said the district is challenged by limited dollars allocated for athletics.

The public forum is part of the data gathering performed by McKenna Associates, a community planning firm employed by the Neighborhood Club, to formulate goals and objectives for future recreation needs for the community.

Walt Kalina of McKenna Associates told the people in attendance at the public forum that carrying out such a plan was challenging because of the number of people involved, but mentioned other communities have joined forces to provide recreation programs and facilities like the Romeo/Washington/Bruce Recreation Commission in Macomb County and the Tri-County Recreation Committee in Livingston and Genessee counties.



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The Lexus RX 300 is the right prescription for this non-SUV driver

I am not a big fan of sport utility vehicles. But if I were to own one, the Lexus RX 300 would be it.

It is comparable in price to such upscale all-wheel-drive mid-sized sport utilities as the Infiniti QX4, Ford Explorer Eddie Bauer AWD, Jeep Grand Cherokee, Mercedes-Benz ML 430 and BMW's new

X5 SAV. I have driven all of these except the BMW, which costs so much more than the RX 300 that it is not really competitive. I like the Lexus best because of its styling, comfort, ease of entry and exit, ample cargo space and the fact that it rides and drives like a car. Not just a car, a Lexus.

The Lexus RX 300 has a well-appointed interior, perfect road manners and unique styling. Its closest competitor is the Mercedes-Benz ML 430. I give the nod to the Lexus because it is more the fine car, less the truck. I am not a hunter and do not go off-road (intentionally, anyway). If I did go off-road, I would go for

the Mercedes, which costs more than the Lexus, but is a real and rugged monster in the fields and woods! Lexus jumped on the sedan/sport-utility hybrid bandwagon with the RX 300, which it called a "new breed of SUV," which translates into "this is a luxury passenger car in tough sport-utility clothing."



The 2000 Lexus RX 300 sport-utility puts in a good appearance with its fashionable and clean styling.



The Lexus RX 300 looks good from behind also.

And the RX 300 does indeed offer the style, versatility, and poor-weather traction of an all-wheel-drive SUV while providing a good ride, good fuel economy and a high level of comfort. It does not feel like a truck. If you want a truck, try something else.

The RX 300 is built on a unibody platform, rather than conventional body on frame truck design.

Powering the RX 300 is a 3.0-liter V-6 rated at 220 horsepower, mated to an automatic transmission. A continuously variable valve timing system allows the Lexus engine to generate more low-end torque for more acceptable getaway from a stop.

The RX 300 can be had in front-wheel drive instead of all-wheel drive, which improves both performance and gas mileage. EPA mileage estimates with all-wheel drive are 19 mpg city/22 mpg highway. With front-wheel drive, EPA rating is 19 city/24 highway.

To add to the front-wheel-drive model's capability in less than perfect weather, electronic traction control is optional for an extra \$300. But the all-wheel-drive version costs \$1,600 more, so traction control and front drive constitute a viable option.

Full-time four-wheel drive has a viscous center coupling that directs torque to the wheels with the most traction whenever slippage occurs. So highway driving with the AWD model is exceptionally well controlled.



Autos

By Richard Wright

Body roll isn't excessive — it doesn't feel top-heavy — and the brakes are strong. The RX 300 lacks a low-range transfer case, and maximum towing capacity is 3,500 pounds, which is 3,000 pounds less than a 4x4 Jeep Grand Cherokee V8. The RX 300 is more at home at the country club than on the construction site.

Driving the RX 300 is like driving a Lexus sedan. Visibility is excellent. Both front and rear seats are spacious and comfortable. The optional leather package includes leather trim on the seating surfaces and headrests, and it really does feel like leather.

With abundant luxury and safety features (side airbags are standard in the RX 300) Lexus offers a lot of car

dressed up like a truck for not a lot of money.

The Lexus RX 300 AWD four-door prices start at \$35,100. Prices for the FWD RX 300 start at \$33,495.

For comparison, an Infiniti QX4 AWD starts at \$36,075; a Ford Explorer Eddie Bauer four-door AWD starts at \$34,790; a Jeep Grand Cherokee Limited four-door starts at \$35,100; a Mercedes-Benz M-Class ML430 starts at \$44,395; a Cadillac Escalade 4WD starts at \$46,925, and a BMW X5 SAV starts at \$49,970.

The Lexus RX 300 carries a basic four-year/50,000-mile warranty, with six years/70,000 miles on the drivetrain and six years/unlimited mileage on rust. Roadside service is offered for four years/unlimited mileage.

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Board of ed tables approval of Magnet handbook

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education has tabled a motion to approve a handbook for the district's Magnet program.

The Magnet program is designed for students who need greater academic and intellectual challenge outside of the regular classroom. Magnet students cover the same curriculum topics but at an accelerated and more in-depth pace. There are about 115 students in grades 2-5 in the program in five classrooms and three buildings in the district.

Assistant superintendent of curriculum and instruction Susan Allan said, "Normally we do not seek board approval for handbooks. However, in the course of developing this one, some areas of controversy have arisen which we believe are best resolved at the board level."

"The areas of controversy are substantive program issues

and should be discussed as part of our in-progress program evaluation (with Carolyn Callahan, a gifted education expert with the University of Virginia) who will be in the district at the end of April, rather than over a handbook which is a proper reflection of the program.

"Some people's views go beyond the scope of the program. There's a dispute over the original phrasing in the handbook. The main core issues revolve around the description of the target group and purpose of the magnet program. In early documents of the program — at least as early as 1995 but probably from the beginning of the program — the purpose of the Magnet program was described as 'to provide the level and challenge and the degree of differentiation which may not be possible through differentiated programming in a neighborhood school' and 'to provide learning partners for students who dif-

fer significantly from the mainstream population in their rate of learning or in their readiness for a curriculum advanced at least two grade levels in reading and/or math."

Upon parent suggestions, in 1999 the district developed an outline for a new handbook. All but two members of the Gifted Advisory Committee approved the revised handbook in April 1999, but since the dissenting voters were parents, the GAC decided to delay publication of the handbook and hold further discussion.

On Jan. 10, the GAC unanimously approved the revised handbook. The Educational Programs Leadership Council unanimously approved the handbook on Feb. 17.

The revisions approved by

the GAC and the EPLC include rephrasing of the purpose of the program as:

- To provide the learning partners for students who differ significantly from mainstream students in their capacity to approach learning in greater breadth, depth or pace.
- To provide our mostly highly able learners a challenge and a degree of differentiation beyond what can be provided in the grade level classroom, with instruction often above grade level.
- To provide an education setting that nurtures and responds to the unique cognitive, emotional and behavioral characteristics of gifted children.
- To provide an educational setting that emphasizes higher order thinking skills.

However, some parents who have addressed the board at the last three board meetings say that the language in the proposed handbook does not accurately reflect the program. Some parents claimed that their children have not been challenged enough or have been denied learning at a more accelerated pace.

Other parents said they were pleased with the program. In a recently released Magnet program parent survey, 89 percent of grade 2/3 parents and 71 percent of grade 4/5 parents said they agreed with the statement: "The purpose of the Magnet program, which is to provide learning partners and an appropriate level of challenge, is evident in my child's

classroom." Yet amid the controversy, trustee Beth Konrad Wilberding, who had much praise for the program, recommended withdrawing the motion to approve the handbook.

"In page one, we can do a better job of explaining it," said Konrad Wilberding. "I think the reason we're having some problems with this brochure is because everyone who has been tweaking it and everyone who has written it is too close to it. If you step back and take a look at it there is some room for clarification." The handbook will be presented to the board for approval at its May 1 board meeting.

Matthews, Ryan to run unopposed in board election

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Steven Matthews and Jack Ryan will run unopposed for their seats for the Grosse Pointe Board of Education election on Monday, June 12.

Matthews, a Harper Woods resident, has served on the board since 1996. He served as treasurer from 1996-97, vice president from 1997-98 and has served as president since 1998.

Matthews is the curriculum director of the Troy Public Schools and holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Washington, a masters in education from Texas Tech University and a doctorate of education from Wayne State University. He and his wife, Jan, have three sons: Tyler, a senior at Grosse Pointe North High School, Zachary, a seventh-grader at Parcels Middle School, and Jake, a fifth-grader at Poupard Elementary School.

Ryan was elected to the board in June 1996 and has served as secretary from 1996-97, treasurer from 1997-98 and

vice president since 1998.


A manufacturer's representative, Ryan holds a bachelor's degree in history from Marist College, a master's degree in history from St. John's University and a master's degree in sociology from Fordham University.

Ryan and his wife Elaine live in Grosse Pointe Park with their three children, Grosse Pointe South High School graduates Maureen and Jack and Patrick, who is a senior at South.

Student of the Week

Prescott Murphy

School: Grosse Pointe South High School
Grade: 12



Prescott Murphy


Murphy placed in the top 100 among 13,838 participants in the Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition. Murphy currently ranks No. 1 in the Class of 200 with a GPA of 4.2547. His activities include varsity hockey team (including several Most Valuable Player awards), tutoring, Quiz Bowl and summer camp counselor. Murphy is the recipient of the Cornell University Book Award, has been accepted to Yale University and plans to teach mathematics.

Student of the Week is a weekly feature of the Grosse Pointe News in which one high school student is selected based on academic, athletic or community service. The Student of the Week is awarded a \$25 gift certificate to the Gap from Vyletel Volkswagen/Buick.

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North musicians play Orchestra Hall

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe North High School bands and orchestra members performed in a setting that most other musicians only dream of Sunday, April 9 — the opulent and acoustically perfect surroundings of Orchestra Hall.

"This is the biggest concert we plan for all year," said North orchestra director Dave Cleveland. "It's a very serious and luxurious atmosphere. It's an acoustically perfect auditorium where everything resonates and is heard by the audience. It really gets you fired up to play your best in a place like that."

Cleveland said the Detroit Symphony Orchestra makes a special offer to schools to use Orchestra Hall for performances. He also said that the

students have been fundraising all year to give them the funding base to put on the performance.

About 1,000 people turned out to see the students perform, filling out the box seats and most of the first floor.

Featured performances included "Bacchanel" from "Samson and Delilah" by Saint-Saens performed by the orchestra; "Renaissance and Festival Dances," an arrangement of Renaissance pieces scored for band by Susato performed by the concert band and "American River Songs," by LaPlante performed by the symphonic band. Soloists Cara Creager performed "Concerto in A Minor" on violin by Vivaldi and Brian Johnson performed "A Tribute to Lionel Hampton" on vibraphone.



Grosse Pointe North student Brian Johnson plays "A Tribute to Lionel Hampton" backed by the North Symphonic Band at Orchestra Hall Sunday, April 9.

SCHOOL NOTES

Special education artwork needed

The Special Education Parent Advisory Committee is looking for student artwork for its annual fundraising calendar. For more information or to submit an entry, call (313) 881-0690.

Summer School 2000

The plans are already in motion for the Grosse Pointe Public Schools' Summer School 2000. New courses are being offered at all levels, including yoga, how to be a basketball referee, Italian, Latin, math, reading and computer classes. Many of the old favorite courses will return, such as musical production, art and writing.

Summer School 2000 will be held at Grosse Pointe North High School. The regular session will be held from July 10 through Aug. 11 and the mini session will be Aug. 15-25. Brochures will be available at the schools and libraries by mid-April.

For further information contact Lynn Bigelman, Summer School 2000 director, at (313) 642-5122.

St. Clare student is a Millennium Dreamer



Katherine Andreovich

Katherine Andreovich, 13, of Grosse Pointe Park, is one of 2,000 young people from around the world to be named a Millennium Dreamer for her outstanding contribution to the community.

To celebrate the new millennium, McDonald's and Disney searched the world to identify young people worldwide — like Andreovich — who are making a difference in their communities.

Andreovich received the Millennium Dreamers award for her work in creating an annual school event to celebrate Earth. She is being saluted as a positive role model, not only to her community, but to

young people around the world. She was nominated for the program by Lory Lee Quaranta, of St. Clare of Montefalco School.

"Katie organized Earth Day at our school with three others," said Quaranta. "She worked tirelessly to set up all aspects of the technical end. This will be her third year funning it. Hundreds of lives have been touched."

"Katherine is an inspiration to people of all ages," said James Collins, McDonald's Detroit district manager. "Katherine has truly made a positive and significant impact on our community. I commend McDonald's and Disney for conducting the Millennium

Dreamers program and recognizing deserving children like Katherine around the world."

McDonald's and Disney officially announced the 2,000 Millennium Dreamers from the United Nations March 21. Andreovich, along with her parent or guardian, will join the other Millennium Dreamers at a special recognition event at the Walt Disney World Resort in Florida May 8-10, 2000. The Millennium Dreamers will share their inspirational stories with the world and participate in an interactive symposium at the Disney Institute on "Kids Inspiring Kids."

North, South score in solo/ensemble fest

Several Grosse Pointe North and South high school students walked away with first, second and third division medals at the Michigan State Band and Orchestra Association State Solo and Ensemble Festival held March 25 at Rochester High School.

North students who received a first division rating include: Susan Rhee, violin solo and piano solo; Kathryn Longley, Alyse Schneider, Elly Dolinski and Katie Skrzynski, woodwind quartet; Kathryn Longley and Elly Dolinski, woodwind duet and

Marta Ascadi, flute solo. South students who received a first division rating include: Kathryn Shirilla, bassoon solo; Christopher VanHof, trombone solo; Andrew Wrobel, trombone solo; Renee DuFour, cello solo; Jeff Beyer, flute solo; Katie Giblin, flute solo; Caroline Holmes, flute solo; John Markwick, trumpet solo; Stephanie McIlroy, piano solo; and Ryan Baril, Pam Handley, Gina Bordato and Renee DuFour; string ensemble.

North students who received

a second division rating include: Kevin Paavola, trombone solo; Stephanie Leaman, flute solo; Andrew Ridella, Adam Morath and Ben Landsiedel, trumpet solo; Lisa Pizzimenti, violin solo; Alyse Schneider and Kathryn Longley, flute duet; and Andrea DeHate, Emily Hoste and Morgan Evans, flute trio.

South students who received a second division rating include: Anthony Galinato,

violin solo; Rachel Gruner, flute solo; Darren Mantyla, trumpet solo; Rachel Gruner and Jon Seirant, woodwind ensemble; and Lisa Maltz, Mike Liang, Nina Meyer and Lauren Trueman, string ensemble.

Students at South who received third division ratings include: Christine Hoffsten, clarinet solo; and Christopher VanHof and Scott Feigelson, third division.

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CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING MONDAY, MARCH 20, 2000

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter at 7:30 p.m.

ROLL CALL. All Council persons were present.

MOTIONS PASSED

- To receive, approve and file the minutes of the Regular City Council meeting held March 6, 2000.
- To table adoption of Ordinance No. 2000-03 establishing regulations governing fences in the City, and the proposed fence permit fee and further refer this proposed ordinance back to the Ordinance Committee for review and recommendation.
- That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8:45 p.m.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

- Approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: 1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 55483 through 55658 in the amount of \$381,794.51 as submitted by the City Manager and City Controller, and further authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. 2) Approve payment to Bob Schomer Tree Service in the amount of \$7,812.00 for the continuation of the three-year tree trimming program. 3) Authorize payment to the homeowner at 19748 Washburn in the amount of \$1,500.00 for repairs that were made to the City sewer line on March 8, 2000. 4) Authorize payment to City Sewer Cleaners, Inc. in the amount of \$1,800.00 for the excavation and repairs that were made to the City Sewer line on March 6, 2000. 5) Approve the renewal of the 2000-2001 Class C Liquor License at the Harper Woods Community Center in the amount of \$1,092.50 payable to the Michigan Department of Consumer & Industry Services, Liquor Control Commission. 6) Approve payment to Statewide Security Transport in the amount of \$10,132.80 for prisoner lodging and maintenance for the month of January, 2000. 7) Approve payment in the amount of \$6,766.00 to Veryst Commercial Systems for the annual software and hardware maintenance agreement renewal. 8) Approve payment to Disabled Brothers & Company in the amount of \$2,160.94 for the printing and mailing of the 2000 assessment increase notices.
- To accept the lowest qualified bid submitted by Lacama Construction, Inc. in the amount of \$622,486.60 for the "MCK Concrete Pavement Repair Project".
- To adopt the resolution supporting the continuance of municipal credits under Act 51, and further that copies of this resolution be forwarded to Governor John Engler, State Senator Joseph Young Jr., State Representative Andrew Richner and the Wayne County Board of Commissioners.
- To approve the Collective Bargaining Agreement between the City of Harper Woods and the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees, Council 25, Local 1107 covering the period January 1, 2000 through December 31, 2002.

Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor
Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk

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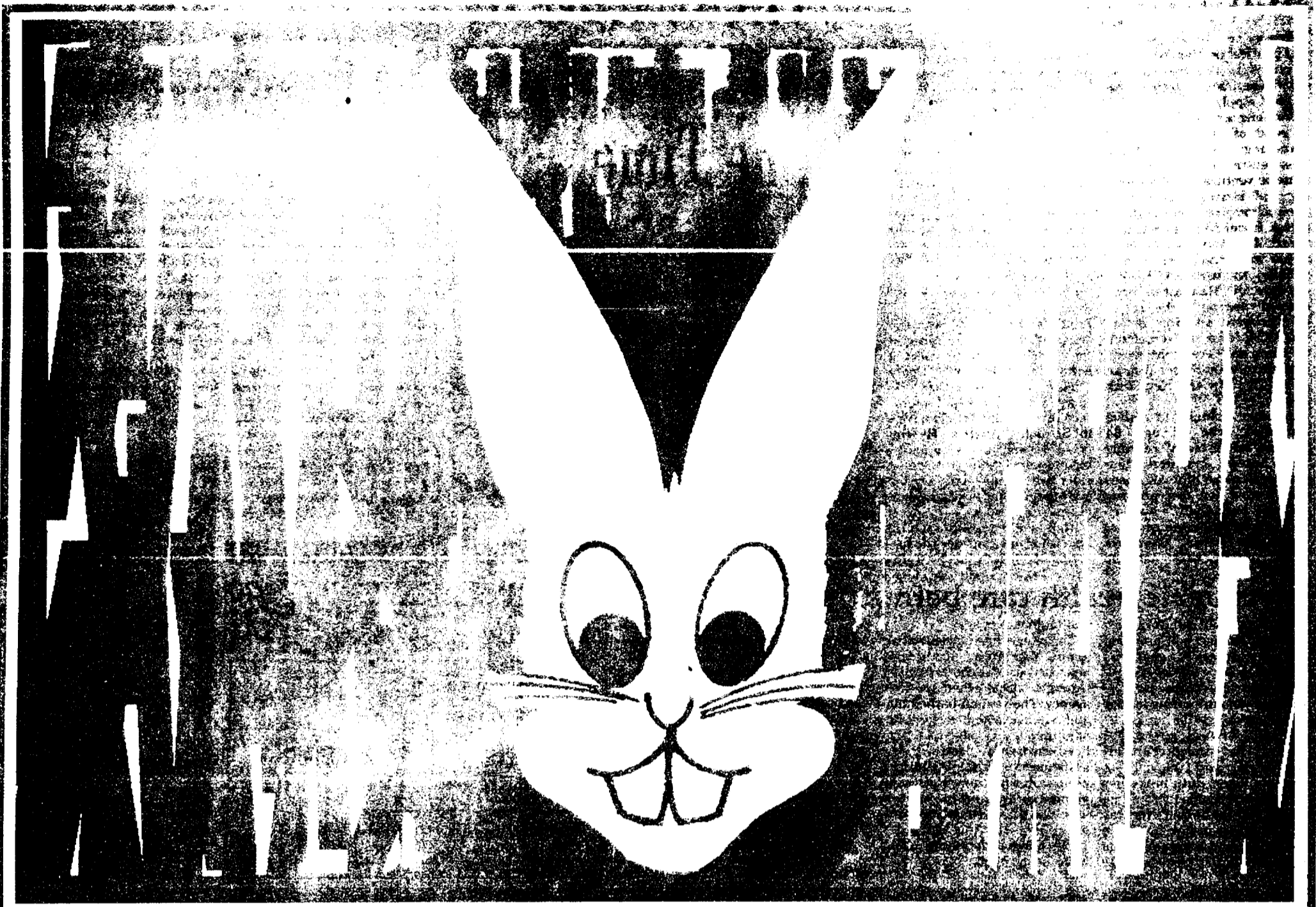
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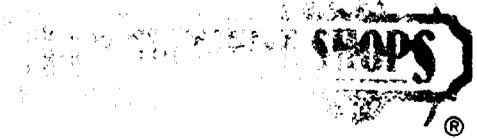
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Seniors get stamina by engaging in physical activity

Energy may be an economic and political problem but when it comes to members of the older generation, it seems to be in good supply.

Not long ago, it was unusual to read of an older person launching a successful business venture or winning in an athletic venture. It is rewarding and inspiring to read of their accomplishments and victories. It can be an inspiration for all of us to try to make some of our wishes become realities.

Take, for instance, Evelyn Havens of Manhattan who started running at the age of 66 to combat arthritis. Before she hung it up she completed 90 races and seven marathons and was named Senior Woman of the Year by the New York Runners Club.

Another example is Althea Jureidini, who at age 64 became interested in running after her six daughters were grown. Because of weak knees she settled for race-walking and won more than 75 awards.

In spite of the crowds that marathons attract, there are other sports that can be

enjoyed and result in the same degree of satisfaction. One is golf, a sport that can be played almost from cradle to grave. Bill Campbell of West Virginia started playing when he was 3 years old. In his growing years he played in 37 U.S. Amateurs. In 1964 he finally won the U.S. Amateur on his 21st try. In 1979 and 1980 he won the U.S. Senior Amateur championship. These accomplishments are all the more remarkable when we consider that Campbell was just a weekend golfer.

Cycling is another activity that can be enjoyed at any age. Fred Knoller, at 85, was the oldest registered bike racer in the world. He was the guest of honor at the 1981 Coors Classic in Boulder, Colo. He competed in a 47-kilometer race through the Tyrolean Alps in St. John, Austria. He finished second, just 13 minutes behind an 81-year-old German rider who had spent his life cycling through those treacherous mountains.

This is all the more remarkable when one considers he had artificial joints in both his



Prime Time

By Marian Trainor

arthritis hips. Knoller's itinerary called for a program of at least 75 miles of cycling.

Clarence Chaffee retired in 1970 as director of athletics of Williams College and decided to concentrate on tournament tennis. By the time he was 81 he had won 41 national titles. Symbolic of each title is a gold-plated tennis ball. It took two Christmas trees to display all he won.

Although the examples cited are more involved in their chosen sports than many who take sports more casually, they indicate what is possible with dedication and stamina. With most of us, it would take the same

degree of perseverance just to maintain a reasonable routine of exercise.

The U.S. Surgeon General in his "Report on Health and Disease Prevention," agreed. The report reads, "People who exercise report that they feel better, have more energy and require less sleep." Regular exercisers often lose excess weight as well as improve muscular strength and flexibility. Many experience psychological benefits including enhanced self-esteem.

Other benefits include

decreased anxiety and relief from mild depression. If exercise has never been an important activity in your daily program, it is never too late to begin a program for healthful and vigorous living. With proper guidance and medical approval, most people can remain physically active. Being in good physical condition can open many doors, not just those that lead to medals and recognition in athletic events but in other fields as well.

The best-known example of vigor sustained by daily exercise is former president Ronald Reagan. Putting aside approval or disapproval of his policies, there can be no argument regarding his youthful appearance or his physical endurance. Even after his severe wounding by a would-be assassin, he returned to his favorite pastimes of horseback riding and wood chopping. There is not much doubt that his quick recovery was partly due to his excellent health.

Remembering him as a strong, vigorous man makes it all the more sad that age and Alzheimer's have clouded his later years.

A local resident who was physically active until his death at age 84 was Henry Ford. He didn't spend all of his time as a passenger in his product. He was a walker and a bicyclist.

Harold Mistele founded the Mistele Coal and Oil Co. which was condemned to make way for the new General Motors assembly plant in Poletown. At age 67 he set six world aviation records in 40 years of flying seaplanes.

We all know some older person who has refused to let years interfere with aspiration.

Investigate health care before need arises

A colleague I'll call Ruth once told me that her will provided for an especially generous bequest to her widowed daughter-in-law in return for the younger woman's caring for her if she couldn't do for herself.

Flash forward about 10 years. Her daughter-in-law remarried and moved to Europe. When Ruth broke her hip, she was suddenly could no longer care for herself. Nor was her daughter-in-law available to step in and assume all the necessary duties. Someone else

had to do it, but who?

The story has a somewhat happy resolution. Ruth was able to get a home-care aide through a local social services agency. The woman bathed her and shopped and cooked for her, made sure she took her heart medication. However, the assistance was for a limited period. But by then, Ruth was able to get around pretty well with a wheelchair and crutches.

Much of Ruth's anxiety could have been avoided if she had

prepared for a time when she might need to be dependent on someone else.

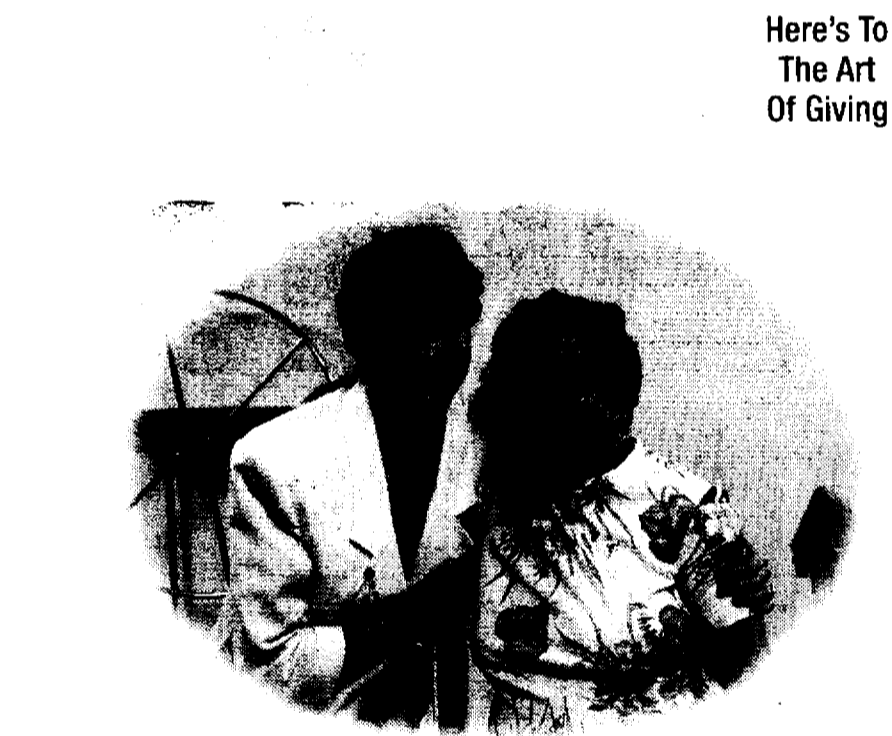
It's a good idea to start thinking about what you may need before the need arises. Investigate the types of care and related services, such as meals, transportation services and adult day care centers, that may be available in your community.

— Matilda Charles
King Features Syndicate

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No distractions here. Monte Nagler's "second, hard look" assured a non-distracting background in order to focus attention on this delightful gentleman from Seoul, Korea.

Take a second, hard look

Photography

By Monte Nagler

Have you ever taken a family shot only to discover to your chagrin when you pick up the photos at the lab that there's a telephone pole "growing" out of your mother-in-law's head?

Have you ever gone to the zoo, taken what you thought was a terrific shot of the lion, and decided to impress your friends into thinking you just came back from Africa? But, lo and behold, you pick up your prints only to find out there's a refreshment stand in the background!

Well, don't jump in despair into the lion's den. There's a simple way to avoid these mistakes in your pictures. The solution is what I call the "hard, second look" through the viewfinder before you snap the shutter.

It's true, most people don't look closely through the entire viewfinder and they'll end up with distracting chair legs in the shot of junior crawling on the floor or the tree "sprouting" out of your outdoor subject's head.

But by taking that second, hard look through the viewfinder, you can eliminate all these problems. Once you see the distraction, all that's required is simply moving yourself or moving your subject just enough to remove it.

Understanding depth-of-field can eliminate a distraction, too. Using a large aperture will significantly reduce depth-of-field so that an unwanted object in the background or even the background itself will be blurred out in the

finished print. Taking a second, hard look through the viewfinder can also cause you to see something that will enhance your photo. Say you're photographing a family member at the

edge of a lake and just before you trip the shutter, you see the majestic mountain across the lake. You think, "what a great backdrop for the picture!" And by simply moving you and your subject slightly, you can include the mountain in the composition for a much stronger photograph.

Are you beginning to see the value of taking that second, hard look through the viewfinder before you snap the shutter? If so, your photographs will be greatly improved and you won't have to throw yourself into the lion's den!

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan**

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, under the provisions of Chapter 2, Administration, Article IV, Division 5, Planning Commission, Section 2-285 of the 1997 City Code, will meet in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, on **TUESDAY, MAY 23, 2000, at 7:30 p.m.** to hold a public hearing for the purpose of considering the adoption of the existing Zoning Map and Zoning Ordinance in order to establish a **MASTER PLAN** for the City of Grosse Pointe Woods. The existing Zoning Map and Zoning Ordinance are available for public review at the office of the City Clerk at 20025 Mack Plaza. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Louise Warnke,
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 04/13/00

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan**

NOTICE TO BIDDERS: AUTOMATED WATER METER REMOTE RADIO READING SYSTEM AND NEW WATER METERS: Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236, until **3:00 p.m. TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 2000** at which time proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud for supplying and installing an automated water meter remote radio reading system, along with installation of new water meters. Copies of specifications and bid sheets may be obtained from the City Clerk. The city reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, to waive any irregularities in the bidding and to accept any proposals it deem to be in the best interest of the City.

Louise S. Warnke,
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 04/13/00

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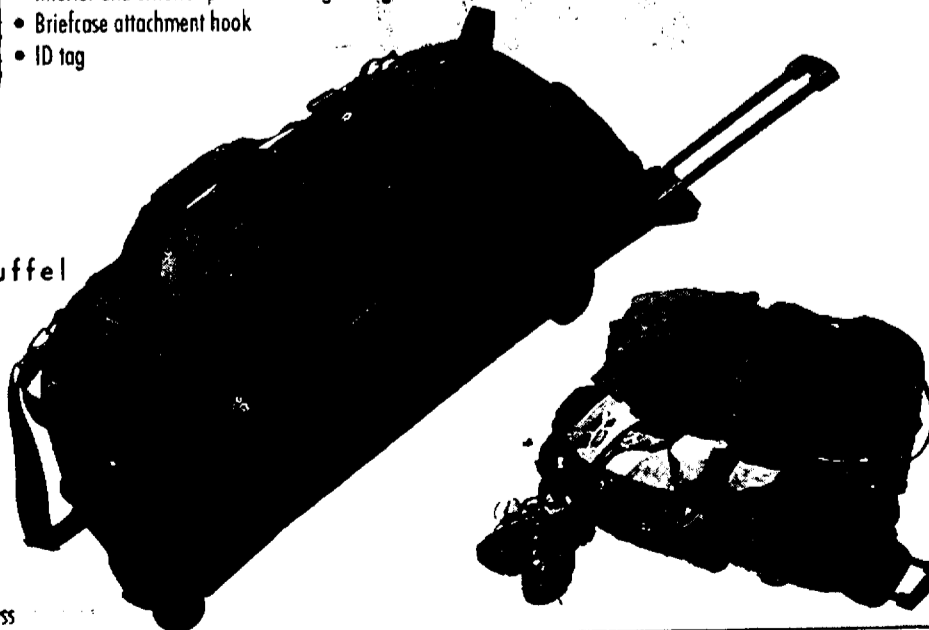


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News

Theft thwarted

An anti-theft device helped thwart a car thief last week in Grosse Pointe Woods.

On Monday, April 3, at 9:30 a.m., a woman living in the 2100 block of Ridgmont saw a man trying to steal her car. The man's efforts were hindered by "The Club," a pole that restricts the movement of a vehicle's steering wheel. The thief ran away.

Police from the Woods, Grosse Pointe Farms and St. Clair Shores tried unsuccessfully to find the elusive suspect. The St. Clair Shores' tracking dog lost the man's scent.

The day before, the car owner reported that her purse and car keys had been stolen in the Park. Woods police think a separate set of keys recovered from the front seat of the vehicle in question had been stolen in another robbery.

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

School kicks out threatening kid

A 13-year-old boy has been suspended from school for threatening his teacher, said police.

"I'm going to bash your head in," the Harper Woods youngster reportedly said behind the back of his teacher. The teacher said the threat occurred on Wednesday, April 5 during sixth hour at Parcels Middle School.

School officials suspended the boy for five days. The teacher told police she will file criminal charges. She told police she had disciplined the boy shortly before the threat.

Bike thieves

Spring has sprung and bicy-

cle thieves are taking advantage of every opportunity.

Sometime during April 4-5, someone entered an unlocked garage in the 1400 block of South Renaud in the Woods and stole a girl's purple Magna mountain bike.

Also in the Woods, on Friday, April 7, at about 8:15 p.m., someone stole an unlocked black and silver 1999 26-inch girl's Huffy from the bike racks at Parcels Middle School.

In Grosse Pointe Park, someone stole a 24-inch Huffy boy's mountain bike that had been stored at the side of a house in the 1300 block of Somerset.

3 a.m. house call

Setting: bedroom, dead of night. Phone rings.

"Good morning. This is the Grosse Pointe Woods police. We caught your son drunk and car-

rying drug paraphernalia. Please come to the station."

In a 3:30 a.m. telephone call last weekend, Woods police asked the father of the drunken teenager to retrieve his son.

About an hour earlier, officers responding to a report of a street fight in the area of Hampton and Helen discovered the 18-year-old high school student with three similarly aged boys from St. Clair Shores.

The quartet had squared-off earlier with adversaries from a rival high school. No one was injured in the spat.

While searching the students for weapons, none of which were found, police discovered a pipe in the Woods man's pocket. The subject had a blood alcohol content of .111 percent.

The three other boys were released at the scene.

Sleeping beauty

On Saturday, April 8, at 1:05

a.m., a Woods patrolman came upon a girl sleeping in a red 1993 Ford Escort parked behind a dumpster in the rear lot of Grosse Pointe North High School.

The officer tapped the car window to wake the driver, a 17-year-old girl from the Woods who was alone in the vehicle.

The officer followed the girl home and spoke to her mother.

Calling card

While not exactly writing their names in stone, two teenage boys have left long-term calling cards in the 1700 block of Roslyn in the Woods.

On the afternoon of Friday, April 7, the pair took off when a neighbor spotted them casing freshly poured concrete.

The kids returned to the scene at about 4 p.m. to etch "Steve R." and "R.B." in the sidewalk. The neighbor snapped a picture of the otherwise unknown pair while chasing them down the street. The

boys got away.

Car damaged

During the night of Saturday, April 8, vandals broke the window of a car parked on the street in the 1300 block of Bishop in the Park.

No accident

On Friday, April 7, at 12:45 p.m., an unknown male bicyclist came unglued when two witnesses challenged his claim that a woman driving a van hit him as she pulled out of a parking lot on Mack near Norwood in the Woods. The man had been cycling along the sidewalk.

"That's the problem with my life," the man complained. "No one listens to me or believes me."

The man gave little reason to believe him, according to state-

See CRIME, page 21

Park man named to sports hall of fame

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Richard Caretti, 73, director of public safety in Grosse Pointe Park, has been named to the Michigan Racquetball

Hall of Fame in Lansing. He never lost in championship play.

Caretti, a member of the Detroit police force before joining the Park in 1985, began playing racquetball in the early 1970s while enrolled in a post-graduate police training class at Michigan State University.

An activity that began as a diversion turned serious and has paid off with numerous championships.

Caretti has won a U.S. Championship, two national invitational tournaments, two champion of champions tournaments and multiple regional championships throughout the Midwest.

He has also won numerous Michigan state singles titles.

In his final championship match, Caretti fought back from a 2-11 deficit to win.

Caretti, who retired from formal competition in 1996, but stills plays the game, calls racquetball a "great stress reliever."



Richard Caretti, director of public safety in Grosse Pointe Park.

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Emma Elizabeth Baumgarten

Emma Elizabeth Baumgarten

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Emma Elizabeth Baumgarten, of St. Clair Shores, died of heart failure Tuesday, April 4, 2000, at Bon Secours Hospital. She was 106. Mrs. Baumgarten was born in Unionville and was a 1918 graduate of the University of Michigan School of Nursing. She was a member of the Junior Goodwill, Cottage Hospital Auxiliary, the Colony Club, Theater Arts, the Wayne County Medical Society Auxiliary, the University of Michigan Women's Club and was a former member of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and the Detroit Athletic Club.

Survivors include a daughter, Patricia Ann Webster; a son, Thomas; four grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Elden. A private service for Mrs. Baumgarten was held Friday, April 7. Interment is at Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral arrangements were handled by Verheyden Funeral Home.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the charity of choice.

Robert M. Cone

Former Grosse Pointe Park resident Robert M. Cone, of Redington Shores, Fla., died

Thursday, April 6, 2000. He was 83.

Mr. Cone was born in Dormont, Pa., and was president of the 1934 class of Tottenville High School in Staten Island, N.Y., and a 1952 graduate of New York University. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II from 1942-46 as a major in the Field Artillery, 86th Division in the European and Pacific theaters. He was awarded the Bronze Star in 1945 and served in the U.S. Army Reserves until 1953. He was director of the insurance and pension section at General Motors Corp. from 1956-80.

Survivors include his wife, Mary; a daughter, Beth Easterwood; a son, Robert; a step-daughter, Jodie Kurrle; a step-son, Todd Hick; and four grandchildren.

A funeral service for Mr. Cone was held Monday, April 10, at Spring Hill Bible Church in Spring Hill, Fla. Funeral arrangements were handled by International Mortuary Home in Pinellas Park, Fla.

Memorial gifts may be sent to Alcoholics Anonymous of Oakland County, P.O. Box 430809, Pontiac, MI 48343 or Hospice of Florida Sun Coast, 300 E. Bay, Largo, FL 34640.

Elsie Connors

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Elsie Connors died in Cottage Hospital on Monday, April 3, 2000. She was 92.

Mrs. Connors was born in Detroit and was a homemaker. Prior to her marriage she was a legal secretary at Levin, Levin & Dill. Later she was employed as a bookkeeper at L. Black Co.

Mrs. Connors was a 60-year parishioner of St. Ambrose Catholic Church, a member of the League of Catholic Women and enjoyed needlework, traveling and sewing.

Mrs. Connors is survived by a daughter, Patricia Kinville; two sons, James and John; nine grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, William; and a son, William Jr.

A funeral Mass for Mrs.



Elsie Connors

Connors was celebrated on Thursday, April 6, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church. Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral arrangements were handled by Verheyden Funeral Home.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen.



William P. Conway

Grosse Pointe Park resident William P. Conway died Thursday, March 30, 2000. He was 81.

Mr. Conway was born in Wallaceburg, Ontario, and was a 1936 graduate of Our Lady of Help School. He was a pur-

chasing supervisor for Bower Roller Bearing/Federal Mogal. He enjoyed hockey and baseball and was a world traveler.

Mr. Conway is survived by a daughter, Terry DiGiulio; two grandchildren; and dear friend, Molly Russell. He was predeceased by his wife, Alta.

A funeral Mass for Mr. Conway was celebrated at St. Paul Catholic Church on Monday, April 3. Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township. Funeral arrangements were handled by Verheyden Funeral Home.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the American Cancer Society, Harvard Office Plaza, 29350 Southfield, Suite 110, Southfield, MI 48076 or the American Heart Association, Clinton Valley Region, P.O. Box 721129, Berkley, MI 48072-0129.

Richard T. Flynn

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Richard T. Flynn died Monday, March 27, 2000, at Bon Secours Hospital. He was 65.

Mr. Flynn was born in the Bronx, N.Y., attended the University of Miami in Florida and served in the U.S. Army. He worked with Hearst Newspaper Services and opened the Detroit advertising office of People Magazine in 1974 and worked there until his retirement in 1991.

Mr. Flynn was a member of the Lochmoor Club and the Adcraft Club where he served as president from 1985-86. He enjoyed gardening, woodworking and traveling.

Mr. Flynn is survived by his wife, Sarah; three sons, Richard, Brian and Paul; and two grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated for Mr. Flynn at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church on Friday, March 31. Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were handled by Verheyden Funeral Home.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, 120 Wall St., 19th Floor, New York, NY 10005.

Rosemary Margaret Goedertier

Former Grosse Pointe Park and Grosse Pointe Shores resident Rosemary Margaret Goedertier, of Clinton Township, died Wednesday, April 5, 2000. She was 79.

Mrs. Goedertier is survived by a son, Robert, and two grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Arthur, and a son, Richard.

A funeral Mass for Mrs. Goedertier was celebrated on Saturday, April 8, at St. Thecla Catholic Church in Mount Clemens. Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township.

Grosse Pointe Farms home on Tuesday, April 4, 2000, at the age of 53.

Mrs. Powers was born in Ithaca, N.Y., and earned her bachelor of science degree in child development at Cornell University and a master of arts in education at Michigan State University.

Mrs. Powers was a homemaker who volunteered at St. John Hospital and Medical Center and at Kerby Elementary School. She enjoyed gem and mineral collecting.


Mrs. Powers is survived by her husband, William; a daughter, Amy; a sister, Mary Harris; a brother, Richard Cline; and her parents, Marlin and Agnes Cline.

Interment will be at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church. Funeral arrangements are being handled by A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial gifts may be sent to American Cancer Research.

Carol J. Powers

A memorial service for Carol J. Powers will be held Saturday, April 15, at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church at 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Powers died of complications of cancer in her



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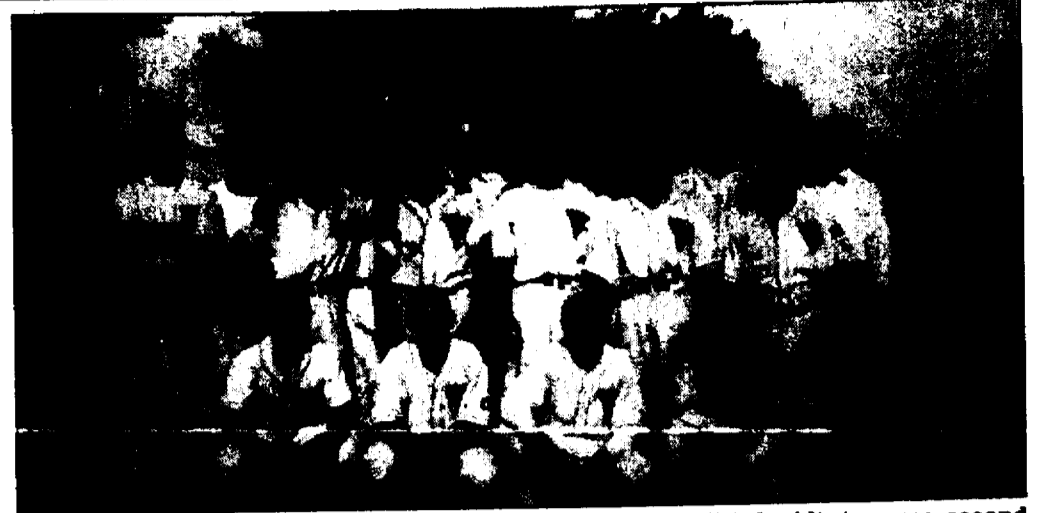
Woods puts its historic photos on city website

It's all part of the city's 50th anniversary celebration

Grosse Pointe Woods residents don't have to wait until the kickoff of the city's 50th anniversary on Sunday, Sept. 17, to get in a festive mood. People can view historical photos of the Woods, as selected by members of the city's Historical Commission, both online at the city's web site and on cable channel 22. Fifteen photos from the personal collections of Bruce Bockstanz and Juliette Zaranek, both lifelong residents and members of the historical commission, feature a variety of locations in the

Woods prior to its incorporation as a city in 1950. Each month, another decade will be added to the photo gallery, continuing with the 1950s in May and ending with the 1990s in September. Among the photos for April is a picture taken (circa 1937-36) at the southeast corner of Mack and Vernier, featuring a popcorn wagon. The site is where the Parcels Middle School outdoor bulletin board is now located. At the time of the photo, Bockstanz was a teenager. He and his friend Lester

Dallas were curbside salesmen for their friends, teenagers Bill Schmidt and Don Fisher, owners of the Depression-era enterprise. One part of the picture shows the buildings on the Bakeman Farm, which was on the Northeast corner, and survived as an active farm until the 1950s. The picture also shows houses on Anita and Brys Drives, the first streets in the then-Village of Lochmoor to have a scattering of homes. In the mid-1930s, Hollywood had four homes, Hawthorne had two, and Hampton had none. Mack Avenue had yet to become a divided highway. Popcorn wagon entrepreneur Bill Schmidt, who grew up on Roslyn, provided a picture taken in 1939 at the Mason School playground. The photo shows the first use of the name Grosse Pointe Woods. The Village of Lochmoor



The 1939 Grosse Pointe Woods baseball team includes Bill Schmidt, top row, second from left. Schmidt still lives in the Woods.

became the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods in 1939, and the community baseball team took the field that spring with new uniforms emblazoned with the new "GPW." The team played in a league composed of teams from each of the now five Pointes. Schmidt, shown in the photo standing in the second row, eighth from left, admits that after 61 years he does not remember the names of any teammates. Other pictures featured online during April show Bockstanz and his brother John in

front of the family's 1924 Buick, the students at Cook School during 1920-21, and Zaranek with her siblings and other neighbor children in the front of the family's 1924 Buick at 1686 Anita. The Grosse Pointe Woods web site is www.ci.grosse-pointe-woods.mi.us.

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A popcorn wagon sits circa-1937 at the southeast corner of Mack and Vernier. The site is where the Parcels Middle School outdoor bulletin board is now located. As a teenager, Bruce Bockstanz, who is now a member of the Grosse Pointe Woods historical commission, worked on the wagon as a curbside popcorn salesman for the Depression-era enterprise.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in accordance with Chapter 78, Subdivisions, Article II, Site Plan Review, Section 78-53, of the 1997 City Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, the Planning Commission will hold a public hearing in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack, on Tuesday, April 25, 2000, at 7:30 p.m. to hear a review of the site plan for Summit Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery, 20675 Mack Ave. (Southwest corner of Verner and Mack) for which a conditional approval has been issued by the Division of Safety Inspection (Bldg. Code Official). The subject file folder is open for public review at the City Clerk's office. All interested parties are invited to attend.

Louise Warnke,
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 04/13/00

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan**

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, in accordance with Chapter 98, Zoning, Article I, General, Section 98-20(5) of the 1997 City Code, will hold a public hearing on Monday, May 1, 2000, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, to hear the request of Stephan Cubba, Four Lakeshore Lane, Grosse Pointe Shores, for permission to split a lot described as the easterly 30 feet of Lot 191 and all of Lots 192 and 192 of Arthur J. Scully's Eastmoreland Park Subdivision, commonly known as 810 S. Oxford. The subject file folder is open for public review and all interested parties are invited to attend.

Louise Warnke,
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 04/13/00

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Crime — Trouble at school

From page 18

ments witnesses gave police. Although the man said his scuffed chin proved he had been hit, the woman noticed the abrasion was scabbed-over and appeared to be several days old.

Car recovered

Harper Woods police last week recovered a black 1992 Dodge Dynasty stolen the night of April 5 from the driveway of a home in the 2000 block of Anita in Grosse Pointe Woods.

— Brad Lindberg

Drinker in Shores

A Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officer, while traveling south on Lakeshore, spotted a 1995 Ford pass his squad car at a high rate of speed at 11:37 p.m. on Friday, April 7.

The officer detected the odor of alcohol while talking with the driver.

When asked to recite the alphabet, the driver, a 48-year-old Clinton Township man, got only as far as the letter "D" before stopping.

He also failed other field sobriety tests and blew a .206 on his preliminary breath test (PBT).

He is free on \$100 bond.

Bishop Gallagher placement test Ap. 15

Bishop Gallagher Catholic High School in Harper Woods will administer the Archdiocese of Detroit's high school placement test for eighth grade students interested in entering a Catholic high school in the fall on Saturday, April 15, at 8 a.m. The cost is \$17.

Freshman students interested in entering a Catholic high school are required to take the test prior to admission.

Bishop Gallagher awards scholarships to students based on test results. The school continues to offer excellence in a college preparatory curriculum with a foundation in Catholic Christian faith. It is the alma mater to more than 8,500 men and women from more than 60 parishes in the metropolitan Detroit area.

For more information, call the school at (313) 886-0855.

Bike stolen

An unlocked, unregistered bicycle left at a bike rack in the first block of Grosse Pointe Boulevard was stolen on Friday, April 7, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Credit fraud

On Monday, April 3, Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officials were contacted by a resident of the 200 block of McKinley concerning a matter of credit card fraud.

The victim said she was contacted by the credit department of a local department store over an overdue bill. The victim informed the store that the account wasn't hers.

Police said the identity thief used the victim's Social Security to obtain a store credit card. The thief then used the card to purchase goods and had them sent to an address of the thief's choosing. The victim said her car was recently towed and she had left financial documents inside the car.

Another incident was reported on Tuesday, April 4. A resident of the 100 block of Lakeview reported that he recently received a receipt for a \$2,500 computer that he didn't purchase. An investigation revealed the machine was delivered to an address in Detroit.

Police believe the thief may have gained the needed information to get a credit card in the victim's name from the victim's finance company. Police continue to investigate.

School threat

Grosse Pointe Farms police were contacted on Tuesday, April 4, by Grosse Pointe South High School officials who found the phrase "I'm going to shoot every person in this school tomorrow and maybe one of you will find the gun in school today at 3:00 (No Joke)" in a second floor girl's bathroom wall.

Police took pictures of the writing and searched for forensic clues. The investigation will continue.

Farms fire

The daughter of a couple that lives in the first block of Lakecrest in Grosse Pointe Farms was contacted on Monday, April 3, because a neighbor heard the house smoke alarm go off. The daughter entered her parents' home and smelled smoke. She immediately called the public safety department and firefighters were dispatched to the scene.

An inspection of the house turned up a thermostat that had caught on fire and fallen on the floor below. The carpet around the fallen thermostat had burned, but the fire didn't spread. The house circuit breakers had tripped. An inspection of the domicile using the city's new thermal imaging camera showed no other dangers.

City drinkers

City of Grosse Pointe public safety officers arrested two suspects last week on the charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquors.

The first incident took place on Tuesday, April 4, at 11:07 p.m. A patrol officer, while patrolling Mack, saw the car behind him flash its headlights. When the officer pulled over to see what was the matter, the driver told him that a gray 1998 Cherokee sports utility vehicle had been tailgating and weaving in and out of traffic.

The officer thanked the driver and proceeded to travel in the direction of the Cherokee. He eventually caught up with the vehicle and pulled it over. The driver, a 48-year-old Farms man, smelled of alcohol and his speech was slurred. He was unable to pass the field sobriety tests and blew a .199 on his PBT. He is free on \$100 bond.

The second incident took place on Thursday, April 6, at 6:30 p.m. A Farms patrol officer spotted a 1984 Ford LTD traveling on Mack with a license plate with expired tags.

The officer pulled the vehicle over and detected the odor of alcohol.

The driver, a 49-year-old Detroit woman, said she didn't have the money to renew her plate. She also admitted to having six beers over a period of two hours. When she left her car to perform some field sobriety tests, the officer noticed a cast on her leg, which prevented him from administering certain tests.

Unfortunately for the driver, she failed the tests she could take and blew a .185 on her PBT. The officer also found an open can of beer in the car.

Purse purloined

A customer at a supermarket in the 16900 block of Kercheval in the City of Grosse Pointe left

her purse in her shopping cart on Tuesday, April 4. Someone stole the purse when the victim stepped away from the cart for a few minutes at about 10 a.m. The purse contained \$120 in cash as well as identification.

Stolen money order used

A merchant in the 19000 block of Kercheval was informed by a local bank on Tuesday, April 4, that a money order used to purchase \$275 in goods was stolen. The incident took place on March 27. But the news was not all bad.

City of Grosse Pointe Public safety officers were informed by Detroit police that they had a suspect in custody.

— Jim Stockford

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Did you buy on the dip last week, or were you scared?

Last week Tuesday, April 4, was the closest to being a "free fall" on the NASDAQ market.

Judge Jackson's Monday ruling that Microsoft had violated anti-trust laws triggered a 17-point decline in this second largest of all stocks.

Cisco Systems is now the largest based on market capitalization. By Monday's close, the NASDAQ Composite had dropped 349 points to the 3,649 level, or off 7.6 percent for the day.

But the real damage occurred Tuesday when the NASDAQ did a slip-and-slide downward another 547 points, caused by stock dumped from margin calls.

Then, in the early afternoon that Tuesday, the selling dried up and the pendulum swung the other way so that buyers slightly exceeded sellers.

The dip-buyers were back! NASDAQ prices snapped back, bouncing wildly from their bottoms.

In the closing hours, Tuesday, the NASDAQ shot up to close at 4,148, down only 75 points for the day.

The inter-day point swings in both the NASDAQ and the DJI were the largest ever recorded, but percentage-wise the largest one-day decline, 22 percent, occurred on "Black Monday" in October 1987.

Dip-buyers win again! The accompanying table shows the spread between the low price and closing price of eight large NASDAQ stocks on April 4.

Very few shares trade at the lowest price, but the magnitude of the bounce left handsome gains for dip-buyers with

Let's talk...STOCKS

NASDAQ dip-buyers win again

Company	Low Price	Closing Price	Percent Gain
Cisco Systems	64.88	73.12	+12.7
Dell Computer	48.00	54.31	+13.2
Intel Corp.	119.00	132.75	+11.6
JDS Uniphase	82.00	107.00	+22.0
Microsoft	84.94	88.56	+4.3
Oracle	65.08	75.94	+16.7
Qualcomm	124.00	146.63	+18.2
Yahoo	132.75	167.37	+26.1

Source: Mengden & Associates, Ltd.

intestinal fortitude. Market technicians tell us that last week's lows will be tested again.

Even though many Internet stocks have been crippled (cut in half, without a 2-for-1 split), the chartists say that not enough gas has been let out of their overvalued balloons. Only time will tell.

A Barron's (April 10) cartoon says: "Judge Jackson did more to cool this market than anything Mr. Greenspan's done."

But bond traders are still expecting another 1/4 of 1 percent bump in interest rates by the Fed on May 16. A few are even predicting a 1/2 of 1 percent jump.

Investment clubs

LTS last wrote about investment clubs (ICs) in October and November 1997, when the DJI was floating around the 7,700 level.

Just think, if you had invested \$10,000 back then, it would be worth almost \$15,000 now.

If you'd like a quick overview of the National Association of Investors Corporation (NAIC),

and you're hooked up to the Internet, search for "www.better-investing.org," then click on "NAIC Background & History."

In short, NAIC was founded in October 1951 by three Detroit-area investors, George A. Nicholson, Fredrick C. Russell and Thomas C. O'Hara. O'Hara continues today as chairman.

As of December 1998, membership included 37,129 investment clubs and over 730,000 members.

Members are two-thirds female and one-third male, with a median age of 50 years and 4-1/2 years' investment club experience. An average investment club invests \$812 new cash monthly, has averaged 13 percent annual return and holds a stock 7.2 years. For years, the average investment club has outperformed the S&P 500 Index, and thus outperformed most equity mutual funds.

This success is directly attributable to NAIC's four "Investment Principles":

1) Invest a set amount regularly, usually once a month,

regardless of market conditions (dollar averaging);
2) Reinvest all dividends and capital gains (compounding);
3) Buy growth stocks — companies whose sales are increasing at a rate faster than industry in general; and
4) Diversify your portfolio — invest in different industries and different size companies.

Many investment clubs are formed by a group of inexperienced investors. The investment club is an ideal way for the new investor to learn and understand investing, and a great way for the experienced investor to sharpen investment skills, get new ideas and keep up to date on economic trends and find new opportunities.

One person interested in the potentialities of an investment education is all it takes to start an investment club. It is not necessary to have investment knowledge to start a club.

Usually a small group of congenial people, often 10 to 20, join together to learn investment principles and exchange information.

Some investment clubs are all female, or all male, but many have mixed membership. Try to have diversified backgrounds, preferably not all employees of one company or all school teachers.

The NAIC welcomes new clubs, and publishes several manuals to help investment

clubs get started, the three most popular being: "NAIC Official Guide — Starting and Running a Profitable IC," "NAIC IC Accounting Manual" and "Learning the NAIC Stock Selection Guide."

Most investment clubs meet once a month, deposit their monthly cash investment (usually \$20 to \$50 per person), review studies of stocks presented by members and select one or more stocks in which to invest.

At the end of the year, your monthly investment may only amount to \$240 to \$600, but you will have studied and bought several stocks (in the name of the club) and begun to build some familiarity and knowledge both about individual companies and the stock market in general.

That's why LTS' motto for investment clubs is "earn while you learn."

NAIC's phone number is (248) 583-6242, weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., or fax, (248) 583-4880.

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 Comerica Inc., First of Michigan, John M. Rickel, CPA P.C., and Rickel & Baun, P.C. in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Group skeptical of Microsoft finding

After a preliminary review of Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson's "Findings of Fact" in the Clinton Justice Department's case against Microsoft, Ron Nehring, director of the national campaign for Americans for Taxpayer Reform, said the November decision "may be good for trial lawyers who want to use the courts to tax and regulate the economy," but it "is not good for the consumer."

Nehring said, "The Court's finding reflects the growing trend for some to use the courts to achieve their political aims when they are unable to convince the legislative branch to adopt their agenda."

"The government took up the case against Microsoft at the urging of Microsoft's competitors, not consumers. This represents a dangerous precedent in anti-trust law: taxpay-

er resources are being used by one group of companies to gain an advantage over another, even though consumers are enjoying more products than ever at lower prices than ever.

"The companies that instigated the case against Microsoft all had a financial stake in the testimony they offered, as well as in their actions outside of the courtroom. Worse, prodding the Clinton Administration to attack Microsoft became an integral part of Microsoft's competitors' corporate strategies. None of this serves the interests of taxpayers."

"Taxpayers have reason to be suspicious of a Justice Department that can be snookered into serving as the handmaiden for a group of corporate bigwigs who aren't delivering the products the market wants."

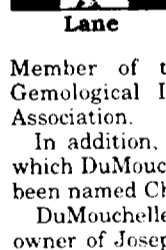
Business People



James Lane has been named to another term on the board of William Tyndale College in Farmington Hills.

Lane, a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms, is immediate past-chairman of the school's board of directors. He was elected a director in 1995 and served as chairman for four years.

Lane is a retired senior vice president and CEO of NBD Bank.



Joseph DuMouchelle has been named Regional Member of the Year by the Michigan Gemological Institute of America Alumni Association.

In addition, the GIA Michigan Chapter, of which DuMouchelle is outgoing president, has been named Chapter of the Year.

DuMouchelle is a graduate gemologist and owner of Joseph DuMouchelle Fine & Estate Jewelers/Auctioneers of Grosse Pointe Farms. He served as president of the GIA Alumni Association from 1977 to 1999 and as a chapter officer since 1993.



T. Michael Holton has been appointed president and chief executive officer of DTE Energy Marketing Inc., a subsidiary of DTE Energy Co. He will be responsible for unregulated retail marketing and sales to the commercial and industrial segments throughout the Great Lakes, mid-Atlantic regions and Canada.

Holton joined DTE Energy's principal operating subsidiary, Detroit Edison, in 1991. In 1993, he was elected assistant vice president and chief sales officer for marketing and sales. Before joining Detroit Edison, Holton was a marketing and sales executive at IBM.

Holton, a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe, earned a bachelor of arts degree in sociology at St. Norbert College, Green Bay, Wis. He has attended executive programs at Harvard University, the University of Michigan and the Wharton School of Business.

The American Hospital Association has presented its highest honor, the Distinguished Service Award, to Gail Warden, president and CEO of the Henry Ford Health System.

Warden, a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe, has been in the health care profession for more than 35 years.

He is a member of the Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences, among others. In 1997, President Clinton appointed him to the Federal Advisory Commission on Consumer Protection and Quality in the Health Care Industry.



DuMouchelle



Warden



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Thinking buying a house? Consult your credit report

by **Lori Z. Bahnmueller**
At a time when the home ownership rate in America is at an all-time high, recent survey data suggests there are only two types of adults: current homeowners and potential homeowners.
According to the 1999 Fannie Mae National Housing Survey, nearly four in 10 Americans (38 percent) say they are thinking about purchasing a home in the next three years.
In a further indication of the strength of today's housing

market, even those who have purchased a home recently are not settling in, as one-fifth (21 percent) of people who recently took out a mortgage and purchased a home are contemplating a move within the next three years.
Thanks to a strapping economy and record low unemployment, home ownership is well within the grasp of a greater number of Americans.
The percentage of Americans who say that "having enough money for a down payment and

closing costs" is "a major obstacle" to their home buying prospects has fallen to just one American in four (25 percent).
This compares to an average of nearly one American in two (47 percent) who cited this as a major barrier in the years between 1992 and 1997.
And while three years ago nearly half (48 percent) cited "having enough confidence in the security of your job" as a "major obstacle," today just 13 percent of Americans point to it.

Still, a steady employment history and a ripe down payment comprise only a portion of the mortgage equation.
While less than one-half of American adults consider a poor credit rating an obstacle to being able to finance a home, credit history and load can make or break a mortgage application.
Imagine, if you will, some stranger coming to you for \$130,000.
Assuming you had the cash to lend, wouldn't you want some evidence that the mortgagee was good for it?
Before lending you money, lenders want to see a track record of debts owed and duly repaid.
Your lender will order a credit report to verify debts, calculate existing monthly loan payments and years or months outstanding to pay off your debt.
Should your report prove littered with late payments, liens or overburdened with obligations, it's unlikely your mortgage will be approved.
Information is power. Obtaining a copy of your credit report before delving into the housing market will better prepare you for what, if any, obstacles need to be cleared before applying for a home loan.
That way, there won't be surprises when your lender digs around in your credit history.
More importantly, having fully addressed the ghosts of credit past and present you'll be better equipped to determine whether your financial house is ready to manage a home.
You can find out what information is in your credit file by

contacting a credit bureau.
The major companies are Experian (formerly TRW, Inc.), Equifax, Inc., and Trans Union. Check the yellow pages of your phone book under "credit reporting agencies" or Web search engine for contact information.
Other tips to consider while planning your first home purchase include:
1. Start planning for a down payment. Scrimp, save and start hatching a nest egg, a sum large enough for a 10 percent down payment.
That may mean vacationing in-state this year and dining in more often.
2. Hold off on big purchases. Any additional debt will cut into your debt-to-income ratio, thereby reducing your home buying power.
Lenders say that home buyers should spend no more than 36 percent of household income on debt, 28 percent of which is your mortgage with the rest

going toward other debts.
3. Avoid making a career change until you've closed on your new home. Most lenders prefer a minimum of 12 consecutive months of steady employment.
Self-employed applicants are held to an even higher standard, with most lenders insisting on a minimum two years in business with complementary stable income.
Check into first-time home buyer programs.
If your problem isn't overspending but rather modest income, check with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for first-time buyer programs (www.hud.gov).
Pay your bills on time. Remember that all late or missed payments will become a mark on your credit report.

Lori Z. Bahnmueller is director of public affairs for the Michigan Credit Union League.



GPW Mayor's Award winners

Each year the Mayor's Beautification Advisory Commission of Grosse Pointe Woods recognizes businesses for their significant beautification efforts. The Mayor's Award recognizes significant beautification efforts by businesses. In a recent ceremony, recipients of the 1999 award are pictured. Angelo DiClemente, a member of the Mayor's Beautification Advisory Commission, said keeping the Woods beautiful is a team effort. "We have a very good group to work with," he said. "There are some things that you can't do alone."

Receiving the award recently are Laura Manningtree and Beth Pulszcynski representing Dr. Benjamin J. Czerniawski, DDS; Josephine Carducci and Olga Tecos representing LaModa International Hair Designs; Angie Veyna and Bea Grenzk representing Eastside Dermatology; Woods Mayor Robert Novitke; Anita Sandercott representing the American Cancer Society Discovery Shop; Kathy Cobb and Susan Wojciechowski representing The Secret Garden.

Avoid interest payments

There are a lot of ways to contribute to your retirement savings. Have you ever considered banking the savings you would realize by not making interest payments?
For example, have you ever thought of paying cash for a good used car, and saving the money you would have paid out in loan interest payments? Although many Americans can purchase new cars outright every few years or so, that isn't the option for many other cash-strapped people. And while buying used vehicles may reduce the monthly payment, the interest rate on used car loans is actually higher.
The solution: Pay cash.
If you find it difficult to cough up, say, \$5,000 to pay for a used car, consider scraping up some of the money by selling off items you don't use any more through classified ads and garage sales. See if a family member or friend will lend you the extra needed money interest-free.
Money now in hand, let's say you buy a used car for \$5,000. Every month for the time you would have been paying off a car loan, put aside the money saved by not paying interest.
For instance, if you had to borrow \$4,000 of the total at 14 percent interest over four years, sock away \$110 a month for the next four years.
Then, put the money you have in a money-market account. After four years, sell the car for half its original value, and combined with 2,500 of the money you've saved, buy another car for \$5,000, and transfer what money remains in your savings account into a mutual fund that averages an 8 percent annual return.
Use the same approach by investing the interest savings from paying off credit-card debt and making larger mortgage payments. Build on that nest egg in new and surprising ways and enhance your enjoyment of those golden years.
— King Features Syndicate

City of **Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan**

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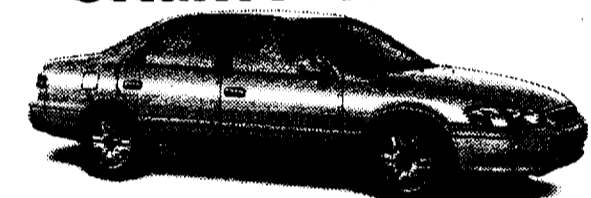


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April 13, 2000

Pre-WW II Midwest is setting for Pointer's first novel

By Margie Reins Smith
 Assistant Editor

Mary Beth Sanders Smith has achieved a goal that many people consider. She has published her first novel. Smith has been writing for 20 years, but "novelist" is only one of a series of careers she claims. She is 69.

Smith has been/is a dental hygienist, mother, grandmother, volunteer, musician, writer of short stories, screenplays and documentaries, scholar, reader, golfer and fisherman. Now she's a novelist as well.

"June" is the story of an insulated farm wife who is bound by convention, timidity and lack of self-esteem, but learns to believe in her own talents and worth and take charge of her own life. June's transformation takes place in rural Midwestern America of the late 1930s.

Smith grew up in Rockford, Ill., a small town 90 miles northwest of Chicago, in the '30s and '40s.

"But June, the main character of the novel, is not me," she said. "I've always been fascinated by the rapid change that took place for people who lived on farms in the Midwest between 1940 and 1950," she said. "Their lifestyles changed because of technology, because of the advent of the affordable combine, because of improved electrical power to rural areas and because of Roosevelt's New Deal farm policies."

"I wanted to write about this," Smith said. "The social structure of women who are grouped together — as is June in this fictional farm community — is such that the women impose a moral code on each other."

Women judge themselves by what they assume others think of them, Smith explained. "This is one of the great literary themes. When the social structure changes — as when technologies and lifestyles change — the code breaks down."

When women become more able to express themselves, she said, they are able to realize their talents and follow their dreams.

"I've always wanted to write about this, too," Smith said. "June is on the cutting edge of self-centeredness. The character is a composite of several of my aunts and my mother."

"Betsy, June's teenaged niece in the novel, is me," she said. "Betsy says what June can't say. She is June's lost youth."

Smith said the geography and the history of the book are accurate, as are references to Frank Lloyd Wright and his work, but the characters and plot are her own creations.

"I came to writing late," she said. "I'm nearly 70. I started writing in my 50s. I kind of do things in 'decades.' But of all the things I've done, I think I'm best as a writer."

Smith earned a bachelor of science degree in dental hygiene from Marquette University, practiced dental hygiene for a few years, married Stanton Kinzie Smith in 1953, then moved to Madison, Wisconsin, while her husband completed law school.

She began working on another degree at the University of Wisconsin, but became pregnant with their first child before she could finish.

"We lived near Chicago. While we were there, I got involved as a volunteer in three organizations — the Brain Research Foundation; Project Open Road, a program that took inner city kids on bike trips into the countryside; and the Junior League of Evanston, where I set up a mother's club that helped women become more independent. I also taught and played guitar at the Old Town School of Folk Music in Chicago.

"I was always a reader," she said. "And I

always wanted to write." By the time she was in her 50s and their three children were older, Smith decided she wanted to learn how to write short stories. She went back to school — Northwestern University — to take some literature courses. "I'm always going to school. Even now. I'm now taking a Great Books course at

spring. Some 7,000 paperback and 500 hard cover copies were printed. Smith will receive royalties for all retail sales. "Fiction writing is addictive," she said. "It involves creating worlds that wouldn't exist if you didn't make them up. "Writing has changed my life. It has made me a better observer. It has helped me less judgmental. It has helped me

"My weakness? Actually making myself sit down and get started. Once I begin writing, I often lose track of time and as much as five hours may go by." Smith and her husband have three grown children, Stan, Kacie and Dana, and four grandchildren. Smith's hobbies are golf, fishing and reading.

Her next novel will be an adventure that involves a prison escape, survival and an exploration of the psychological and interpersonal relationships between the prisoner and the prison superintendent.

"It's the story of Oedipus Rex — a man with a fatal flaw. It's about half completed," she said.

Smith will travel around the country for the next few months promoting her novel in 10 states, including New York, Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan.

She will read and sign copies of "June" at Barnes & Noble in

Grosse Pointe Woods at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 26; the central branch of the Grosse Pointe Library at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 27; at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church at 11:45 a.m. Sunday, April 30; and at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 3.



Mary Beth Sanders Smith of the City of Grosse Pointe has written "June," a novel set in 1940 on a farm in the Midwest. "The references to Frank Lloyd Wright, the historical facts and the geography of the story are accurate," she said. "The characters are fictional. I've always wanted to write about this period of American history. I'm fascinated by the rapid change that took place for people who lived on farms between 1940 and 1950." The main character of the novel changes after she wins a contest that includes a trip to visit Frank Lloyd Wright's Taliesin.

New York University. By 1985, the family had moved to Grosse Pointe and Smith worked on writing assignments for Heritage magazine. "I was in Aspen," she said, "and by mistake, while waiting for a friend, I met Marty Stouffer, producer of 'Wild America,' a series of nature documentaries that ran on national PBS."

Stouffer said he was looking for a writer. Smith eventually sent him samples of her work and got a job writing nature documentaries. She wrote for Stouffer for four years.

"It takes three years to complete a half-hour program," she said. "I wrote the scripts first — something they had not been doing — then the cinematographer did the filming. This saved them time and money. I learned all about camera directions and about research and about butterflies (or whatever the topic of the documentary) as well. The hardest part was learning how to do transitions. They have to be visual."

Smith said she tried accompanying the cinematographer as he filmed portions of the shows, but the excursions were tedious. "You have to wait so long for wildlife to appear," she said. "Boring."

She also taught a few adult education courses in Grosse Pointe, did some lecturing in writing classes at Grosse Pointe South High School, gave talks at her church, clubs and Detroit Women Writers meetings, wrote a screenplay, "Running Free," a family feature movie about nature, took more courses and read a lot.

"I've always been a great reader," she said. "I spent eight years writing 'June.' I wrote it completely, then I tried to sell it to a publisher."

After dozens of rewrites, she decided she needed an agent. "I asked around, went to New York City, visited some top agencies carrying my credentials, a few chapters of the book and a cover letter. I ended up learning a lot about the publishing industry. For instance, most of the people making decisions are very, very young," Smith said. "They still have pimples, for Pete's sake."

Smith set out to do her own market research. She decided that her book would appeal to women who were 50 or older, had northern European roots, were educated and were not interested in what she calls "hot sex" but in what she called "passion of the spirit."

"I made some calls and discovered that about 5 million women fit this description. In the literary trade, I think this kind of novel is called 'mid-list literary fiction.'"

A small New York City literary press, Lintel, owned by a professor emeritus of literature at New York University, agreed to publish Smith's novel.

Her editor suggested six or seven small changes and "June" was released this

learn to be alone more." Smith writes on a computer, but not every day. She said she enjoys the research part of the writing process most. "The structure of a novel is interesting for me. The writing of the first draft is difficult, but I enjoy the process of rewriting."

HICKEY'S

WALTON PIERCE

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Detroit's annual Race for the Cure will be April 15

The Detroit Race for the Cure, a 5K run/walk held to raise awareness about breast cancer, will take place on Saturday, April 15, at the Detroit Zoo. The Detroit race is presented by the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute.

Last year the event attracted 24,531 participants and raised more than \$800,000 to support local and national breast cancer research, screening and educational programs.

Grosse Pointe Baptist Church has put together a Race for the Cure team that consists of nearly 50 people, including five breast cancer survivors, and the Rev. David Wick, pastor.

"Every person walking has been affected by breast cancer," said Nancy Spalding, one of the organizers of the team. "We have a mother and two daughters who are all survivors and two families with three generations participating."

Among the participants: Patrick Brown, Lea Ann Brown, Elliot Carter, Ann Carter, Kevin Carter, Zoe Carter, Kala Clark, Paige Clark, Jeanne Day, Donna Faust, Emily Faust, Mindy Faust, and Kelly Garrett.

Also in the race: Marna Getz, Robert Ihrie, Susan Krueger, Julie Londo,

Stephanie Londo, Robert McManus, Susan Michael, Leslie Monteith, Jean Remillet, Brian Schmitz, Doug Schmitz, Susan Schmitz, Drew Schwanitz, Joe Schwanitz, Mandy Schwanitz and Gail Schwanitz.

Also running: Michael Seator, Michele Seator, Paul Sloan, Jennifer Sloan, Ashley Smith, Kyle Smith, Abigail Spalding, Albert Spalding, Nancy Spalding, Richard Spalding, Penny Stocks, Connie Tucker, Steve Tucker, Barbara Whistler, Carolyn Whistler, Laurie Whistler, Mary Wilton, Lois Winkler and Pete Winkler.

Cheers for volunteers: United Way Community Services honored 13 outstanding volunteers from the metropolitan Detroit area at its annual Celebrate Volunteers Luncheon on April 12.

Every year during National Volunteer Week, United Way honors outstanding volunteers from the tri-county area for their caring commitment to the community. Presentations included the CHEERS Award, Heart of Gold Awards, CorPLUS Award, Young Metro Volunteer Awards and the Bernie Firestone Labor Volunteer Award.



Members of Grosse Pointe Baptist Church's Race for the Cure team got together recently to plan a tailgate breakfast on the day of their participation in Detroit's annual Race for the Cure, a benefit for breast cancer research, educational and screening programs.

Honorary co-chairmen of the event were William McCormick Jr. and Isiah Thomas. Grosse Pointers on the committee included Edward Deeb, Barbara Gattorn, Joan S. Gehrke, Eunice O'Loughlin and Gail L. Warden.

— Margie Reins Smith

Pride of the Pointes

Amanda Drozer of Grosse Pointe Farms, a freshman at Hope College, performed in the college's Dance 26 concert in March. Drozer is the daughter of John Drozer of East Grand Rapids and Kathy Hampton-Drozer of Grosse Pointe Farms. She is a dance and kinesiology major.

Don Pierce Jr., son of Sis and Don Pierce of Grosse Pointe Woods, was named to the dean's list at the University of Notre Dame. Pierce is a junior majoring in accounting.

Eight Grosse Pointe students earned bachelor's degrees from Western Michigan University. They are Danielle Goff, Thomas Keller, John Strehler, Matthew Swegles, Patricia Meathe, Matthew Holuszko, Carla Legwand and Heath Terice.

Laura E. Strickler of Grosse Pointe Park and Arjune Rama of the City of Grosse Pointe were named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Tufts University.

Nathaniel Spurr of Grosse

St. James Church plans Easter Vigil

St. James Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms will celebrate the final three days of Holy Week with 7:30 p.m. liturgies.

On Maundy Thursday, April 20: Footwashing, Holy Communion and Stripping of the Altar.

On Good Friday, April 21: a Service of Light and Darkness.

On Holy Saturday, April 22, the ancient Easter Vigil will be celebrated with its four sections — Service of Light, Service of Readings, Service of Baptism and Service of Holy Communion.

Bishop Robert Rimbo of the Southeast Michigan Synod, Evangelical Lutheran Church

Pointe Park, a junior majoring in statistics at the University of Rochester, was named to the fall dean's list for academic achievement.

Jeffrey Brown, son of Dr. James A. and Susan Brown of Grosse Pointe Farms, earned a 4.0 grade point average at Colgate University last term.

Grosse Pointer Benjamin A. Schaefer was named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Albion College.

Alison Sparrow, a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and the Rhode Island School of Design, had two paintings accepted for the recent Scarab Club Silver Medal 2000 Exhibition. Sparrow's work has also been shown in Rhode Island, at the University of Pittsburgh and at the University of Michigan. Last year she had a one-woman show at the Moore Gallery in St. Clair.

Walter Belenky of the City of Grosse Pointe, a sophomore at Colby College, performed in an original dance work, "Dreamwalk," in February. Belenky is an English and per-

forming arts major. He is the son of Walter and Cassandra Belenky.

Grosse Pointers David A. Birnbryer, Nancy Darnell, Charles H. Race and Ronald D. Vallan were named to the dean's honor roll at Lawrence Technological University.

Named to the dean's honor roll at Walsh College were: Mark Carrier and Linda MacLake, both of Grosse Pointe Farms; Mark Matheson of Grosse Pointe Woods; and Fred Slowski of Grosse Pointe Park.

Tiffany Hogan of Grosse Pointe Woods, daughter of James and Christine Hogan, was named to the dean's list at Bowling Green State University.

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First English plans events for Holy Week

Holy Week services at First English Ev. Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods, include worship at 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. on Palm/Passion Sunday, April 16; at 7:30 p.m. on Maundy Thursday, April 20; and at 1 and 7:30 p.m. Good Friday, April 21.

The topic on Palm Sunday will be "The Triumphant Entry."

On Thursday, the topic will be "The Last Supper" and will include Holy Communion. Worship will be preceded by a Passover Reenactment Fellowship meal at 6 p.m. A free will offering will be taken, but reservations must be made by Monday, April 17.

On Friday, "The Crucifixion" will be the topic at 1 and 7:30 p.m.

On Easter Sunday, "The Resurrection of our Lord" will be the topic of a Sunrise Service at 7 a.m.; a contemporary service at 9 a.m.; and Festival Worship at 11 a.m. An Easter breakfast will be served from 8:30-10:15 a.m.

For more information or to make a reservation for a meal, call the church at (313) 884-5040.

Lecture slated on osteoporosis

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services will sponsor a free lecture about osteoporosis and the prevention of bone fractures from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 29, in Connelly Auditorium at Bon Secours Hospital. Learn simple steps about maintaining strong, healthy bones — from increasing dietary calcium to regular exercise.

The seminar will be moderated by Bon Secours Cottage internist Dr. Peter Antonopoulos. Also featured: Dr. Paula Kim, family practitioner, who will explore the diagnosis and treatment of osteoporosis; Dr. James Denier, radiologist, who will explain

the bone testing procedure for osteoporosis; Nancy Tuuri, pharmacist, who will discuss new medications currently available; Denise Denehy, dietitian, who will explain the nutritional aspects of treating osteoporosis; and Joan McDonald, physical therapist, who will discuss exercises for prevention and treatment of osteoporosis, as well as tips for fracture prevention.

Bon Secours Hospital is located at 468 Cadioux in the City of Grosse Pointe. For more information or to register, call (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.



'La Balia' premiere

A special showing of Marco Bellocchio's film "La Balia," was held on March 24. The event was sponsored by the Italian Heritage Society, affiliated with Wayne State University, under the auspices of the Consulate of Italy in Detroit.

Proceeds will be used to purchase a six-channel stereo system in the auditorium next to the Italian Heritage Room.

Among the Grosse Pointers who attended were, from left, Gloria Clark, Adel Amerman, Fred Clark, Marian Impastato, Paolo Ivaldi, Maria DeLuca and Dr. Anthony DeLuca.



Rhapsody in Red VII

More than 400 people attended the Rhapsody in Red VII ball April 1. The black-tie benefit for the American Red Cross will support local disaster relief programs.

Some of the Grosse Pointers who attended were, from left, Stephanie Germack, Ahmad Azar, Jean Azar, Glorie Stonisch and Carl Schmidt.

ALCOHOL CONTENT

One 12 ounce glass of beer = 1.5 ounce glass of wine and a 1.5 ounce of 80 proof liquor (straight or mixed drink) are equal in alcohol content. Only TIME can sober up a person who has had too much to drink.

MICRON

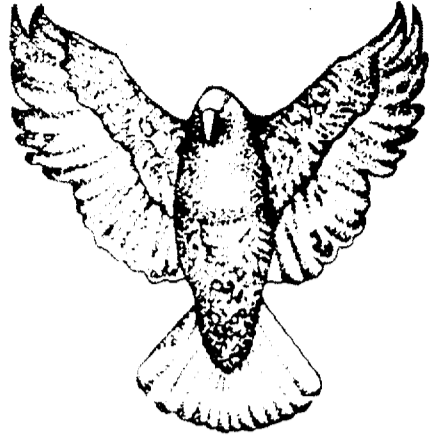
NURSING HOME
8045 EAST JEFFERSON
DETROIT, MICH.
821-3525
QUALITY NURSING CARE

Breckels Massage Therapy
886-8761

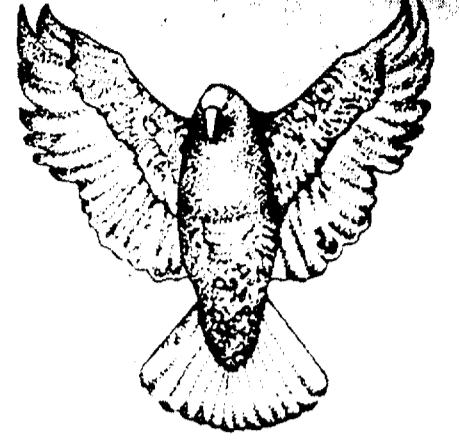
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WORSHIP SERVICES



GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH
 AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC
 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP
Rev. Scott Davis, preaching
 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
 www.gpunited.org

St. James Lutheran Church
 170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval
 Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511
 Palm Sunday Service with 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.

WELS Mt. Olive Lutheran Church
 4444 Radnor at Mack • 885-3023
 9:30 a.m. Bible Class & Sunday School
 10:45 a.m. Worship
 Palm Sunday & Easter Sunday
 Worship 10:45 a.m.

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

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: gwpchurch@aol.com

Historic Mariners' Church
 Since 1842 • Independent Anglican
 A House Of Prayer For All People
 The 1928 Book of Common Prayer
HOLY WEEK and EASTER DAY PALM SUNDAY
 April 16: 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.
 The Holy Communion with the Blessing and distribution of Palms and the Responsive Reading of the Gospel of the Day.
MAUNDY THURSDAY
 April 20: 12:10 p.m.
 The Holy Communion in commemoration of the first Lord's Supper.
GOOD FRIDAY
 April 21: Noon - 3:00 p.m.
 Palms, The Stations of the Cross, and the Good Friday Liturgy, with choral music throughout the three hours. Enter when you can; leave when you must.
EASTER DAY
 April 23: 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.
 The Easter Liturgy, Festival Choral Communion at both services.
 Regular Services of Holy Communion Sunday at 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. Thursdays at 12:10 p.m.
 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

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms
Holy Week Services
PALM SUNDAY
 9:00 a.m. & 11:15 a.m. Worship with Communion
 10:10 a.m. Education Hour
MAUNDY THURSDAY
 1:00 p.m. & 7:30 p.m. - Worship with Holy Communion
GOOD FRIDAY
 1:00 p.m. - Joint Service at St. James with St. Paul
 7:30 p.m. - Tenebrae Service
EASTER SUNDAY
 9:00 & 11:15 a.m. - Worship with Holy Communion
 10:00 a.m. - Breakfast

Assumption Greek Orthodox Church
 21800 Moross Rd. - St. Clair Shores
 (810) 779-6111
 Share Joyfully the Christian Faith, Tradition and Worship of the Holy Apostles
 Saturday 6:00 p.m. Holy Liturgy (with English)
 Sunday 10:30 a.m. Holy Liturgy (Greek and English)
 Religious Education for All Ages
 Rev. Fr. Demetrios Kavazas, Priest
 Rev. Fr. Constantine Makridakis, Priest
 Rev. Fr. Leo Copaciu Jr., Priest
 Come and Worship

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 Congregation

OUR 75th YEAR GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
 1175 Lakepointe at Kercheval
 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 Tomkin Center 11:30 a.m.
 Windmill Pointe Park 11:00 - 3:00
April Schedule
 April 16, Palm Sunday 10:30 Service
 April 20, Maundy Thursday - Pot Luck supper at 5:00 p.m. - Service at 7:00
 All are welcome
 April 21, Good Friday Service 1:30-2:30
 April 23, Easter Service 10:30 a.m.
COME JOIN US
 Pastor: Rev. Henry L. Reinewald

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH
 20338 Mack at Lochmoor G.P.W.
PALM SUNDAY
 8:15 a.m. & 10:45 a.m. Worship
 9:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes
TUESDAY, APRIL 18
 Seder Meal - 7:30 p.m.
MAUNDY THURSDAY
 11:15 a.m. Worship with Holy Communion
GOOD FRIDAY
 Passion Service 1:00 p.m. Tenebrae Service 7:30 p.m.
 Nursery Services Available
HE IS RISEN! EVERYONE WELCOME!

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 20475 Sunningdale Park (near Mack and Vernier)
PALM SUNDAY - 10:30 a.m. Palm Procession and Holy Eucharist
MAUNDY THURSDAY - 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion
 7:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist with Homily
GOOD FRIDAY - Noon - 1:30 p.m. Stations of the Cross and Good Friday Liturgy
 7:30 p.m. Stations of the Cross and Reserved Sacrament
HOLY SATURDAY - 4:00 p.m. Children's Service - First Eucharist of Easter
EASTER SUNDAY - 8:00 and 10:30 Choral Eucharist and Sermon (Nursery care at 10:30 Service)

Christ Church Grosse Pointe (Episcopal)
The Sunday of the Passion: Palm Sunday, April 16
 Blessing of the Palms and Holy Eucharist
 7:45 a.m., 9:00 a.m., and 11:15 a.m.*
 9:00 a.m. Holy Week "JOURNEY" with children
 *Childcare provided
Maundy Thursday, April 20
 7:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
 7:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist and Stripping of the Altar
 Choir of Men and Girls
 Prayer Watch begins immediately following the service.
 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd.
 Grosse Pointe, MI 48236
 (313) 885-4841
 www.christchurchgp.org

The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church
 Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (USA)
HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE
Palm / Passion Sunday
 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Worship with Palm Processional
Rev. Dr. V. Bruce Rigdon, preaching
Maundy Thursday - 6:00 p.m. Dinner
 7:00 p.m. Taize Service
Good Friday - 7:30 a.m. Ecumenical Men's Breakfast
 Noon - 3:00 p.m. Meditation in Sanctuary
 8:00 p.m. Good Friday Tenebrae Service
Holy Saturday - 8:00 p.m. Easter Vigil
Rev. Thomas Rice, preaching
 Baptisms & Holy Communion
Easter Sunday - 7:45 a.m. Columbarium Service
 8:15 a.m. Continental Breakfast
 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Worship Services
Rev. Dr. V. Bruce Rigdon, preaching
 Baptisms & Holy Communion
 A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation
 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms 882-5330

The Passion of Christ
 A Meditation on the Cross
 With Music, Drama and Narration
Palm Sunday Evening
 April 16 - 7:00 PM
 Grosse Pointe Baptist Church
 (313) 881-3343
 21336 Mack Avenue - Grosse Pointe Woods

St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church
 Invites you to attend
HOLY WEEK SERVICES
PALM SUNDAY
 Palms blessed and distributed at Masses
 Saturday Mass April 15, 4:00 p.m.
 Sunday Masses April 16, 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.
CONFESSION / RECONCILIATION
 Communal Penance Service with special absolution
 Saturday morning April 15 at 11:00 a.m.
 Tuesday evening April 18 at 7:30 p.m.
HOLY THURSDAY
 Celebration of the Lord's Supper with Washing of the Feet, April 20 at 7:30 p.m.
 Exposition of The Blessed Sacrament with Children's Procession, 8:30 p.m. (Church open until 10:00 p.m.)
GOOD FRIDAY
 Stations of the Cross, April 21, 12:00 noon
 Celebration of the Lord's Passion, 1:00 p.m.
HOLY SATURDAY
 Blessing of Food, 12:00 noon (front church steps)
 Solemn Celebration of the Easter Vigil with adult Baptisms, April 22 at 7:30 p.m.
EASTER SUNDAY
 Sunday Mass April 23 at 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.
St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church
 Mack Avenue at Outer Drive • Grosse Pointe Park
 313-885-4960

HOLY WEEK & EASTER 2000 AT ST. AMBROSE PARISH
Saturday, April 15
 Private Confessions - 3:00 p.m.
Wednesday, April 19
 Communal Penance Service - 7:00 p.m.
Thursday, April 20 -- HOLY THURSDAY
 Mass of the Lord's Supper - 7:00 p.m.
Friday, April 21 -- GOOD FRIDAY
 Stations of the Cross - 12:00 noon
 Liturgy of the Lord's Passion and Death - 1:30 p.m.
 Stations in the Street - 3:30 p.m. - Starting at Jefferson & Manistique
Saturday, April 22 -- HOLY SATURDAY
 Blessing of Easter Foods - 12:00 noon
 THE GREAT EASTER VIGIL MASS - 8:00 p.m.
Sunday, April 23 - EASTER SUNDAY
 Mass at 8:30 a.m.
 Mass at 11:15 a.m.
 St. Ambrose Catholic Church is located at 15020 Hampton, in Grosse Pointe Park, one block north of Jefferson and one block east of Alter. (313) 822-2814

Start with a quiz

By Jeff and Debra Jay
Special Writers

Dear Jeff and Debra:

I read your column on the 78-year-old father and his problems related to his drinking. It sounds a lot like my mother. She drinks wine and takes sedatives her doctor has prescribed for insomnia. The problem is, however, that my mother starts drinking wine in the afternoon and continues throughout the evening. By the time she's ready for bed and takes her sleep medication, she may have had a couple of bottles of wine. I know mixing sleeping pills with alcohol can be deadly, but Mom won't listen to me when I warn her of the dangers. This has been going on for a couple of years.

I have five brothers and sisters, and they all see the decline in Mom. We're all concerned about what we'll do once she can no longer care for herself. My dad passed away 4 years ago, so she's all alone in the house. While she has a comfortable retirement income, she's in no position to hire an in-home caregiver, and we're all busy raising our own families. We don't know how we'll juggle taking care of kids, our jobs and Mom. We don't have an extra minute in our days as it is.

We've all thought Mom was just getting older and that's why she has problems taking care of herself, but after reading your column I wonder if the alcohol and the pills are the reason behind her deterioration. How do I begin trying to sort this out, and what do I say to my brothers and sisters? If we could get Mom back on her feet again, it would be a big relief for all of us.

— Where Do I Start?

Dear Where:

As we said in our last column, alcohol and medication abuse are a leading cause of illness, accidents and decline in the quality of life among many older adults. With proper treatment for addiction, many cognitive and physical problems disappear or are greatly diminished. Older people who were unable to care for themselves begin living full lives once again.

To help you broach this topic with your siblings as well as assess your mother's situation, we are reprinting the quiz from Hazelden's pamphlet "How to Talk with an Older Person Who Has a Problem With Alcohol or Medications."

Ask yourself the following questions. Does the older adult you're concerned about:

- Prefer attending a lot of events where drinking is accepted, such as luncheons, "happy hours" and parties?
- Drink in solitude, hidden away?
- Make a ritual of having drinks before, with or after dinner, and become annoyed when this ritual is disturbed?
- Lose interest in activities and hobbies that used to bring pleasure?
- Drink in spite of warning labels on prescription drugs?
- Always have bottles of tranquilizers on hand and take them at the slightest sign of disturbance?
- Often appear intoxicated or slightly tipsy?
- Sometimes have slurred speech?
- Dispose of large volumes of empty beer, wine and/or liquor bottles and seem secretive about it?
- Often have the smell of liquor on his or her breath or use mouthwash to disguise it?
- Neglect personal appearance and appear to be gaining or losing weight?
- Complain of constant sleeplessness, loss of appetite or chronic health problems that seem to have no physical cause?
- Have unexplained burns or bruises and try to hide them?
- Seem more depressed or hostile than usual?
- Appear unable to handle routine chores and paper-

work without making mistakes?

- Have irrational or undefined fears, delusions or seem under unusual stress?
 - Seem to be losing his or her memory?
- Many of the symptoms listed above are attributed to other diseases or are considered part of the aging process. However, many older people find that once they achieve sobriety, many or all of these symptoms disappear.

If you can answer yes to two of these questions, abuse or addiction is probably behind your mother's problems. Use this quiz as a starting point for family discussion, not as a substitute for professional assessments or recommendations. To obtain a copy of the Hazelden pamphlet, call (800) I-DO-Care.

Jeff Jay is director of program development for Brighton Hospital and the president of the Terry McGovern Foundation in Washington, D.C. Debra Erickson Jay is an interventionist and the managing director of "Take Charge! America." Take Charge is available at all Grosse Pointe churches and public libraries. Send questions to Jeff Jay, c/o Brighton Hospital, Dept. GP, 12851 East Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116; (810) 227-1211. Jeff and Debra Jay live in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Kidney Foundation seeks organ donors

In an effort to ease the organ shortage in the United States, the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan has issued a challenge to all Americans to sign organ donor cards during April, which is National Organ and Tissue Donor Awareness Month.

More than 66,000 Americans — men, women and children — are currently awaiting transplants of lifesaving organs and the list grows longer every hour of every day. Each month approximately 3,000 new patients are added to the list.

"Our goal this month is to educate everyone about the lifesaving power of organ donation and dispel the myths and misconceptions that prevent people from signing donor

cards," said Dan Carney, executive director of the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan.

Contrary to two popular beliefs, most religions consider organ donation the ultimate charitable gift. Families are not asked to consider organ donation until attempts to save someone's life have been exhausted.

Call the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan at (800) 482-1455 and request a free donor card.

"Don't forget to discuss that choice with your families," Carney said, "since family consent is still necessary at the time of donation."



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Here's a recipe for orphaned rice

You order Chinese food from your favorite take-out spot. In addition to the steamed white rice that automatically comes with your selection, you probably get a pint (oh... make that a quart) of the fried rice of your choice. Whether it's with pork, chicken, shrimp or veggies, there's nothing like the taste of fried rice. It's something that you don't think about preparing for

ent or two that you won't have hanging around the kitchen, but overall, this recipe is quick and easy to prepare. The result is a lighter version of the fried grain that you're used to getting from a restaurant.

Shrimp Fried Rice

3 tablespoons low-sodium (optional) soy sauce
2 tablespoons water
2 tablespoons rice vinegar

- 1 teaspoon sesame oil
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper
- 3 tablespoons vegetable oil, divided
- 1 1/2 lbs. medium shrimp, peeled and deveined
- 3 large eggs, lightly beaten
- 1 bunch of scallions, finely chopped
- 1 tablespoon minced (peeled) fresh ginger
- 4 cups long-grained white rice, chilled
- 1 1/2 cup frozen peas, thawed



À LA ANNIE
By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

yourself. But what happens to all that steamed rice that came with your dinner? It hangs around in the refrigerator, grows hair and eventually gets tossed in the garbage (usually in the same neat paper box that it arrived in.) At least it's a simple transition.

In a small bowl, combine the soy sauce, water, rice vinegar, sesame oil, salt, and crushed red pepper. Set aside. Heat one tablespoon of the vegetable oil in a large nonstick skillet (a wok style pan is ideal) over medium high heat. Add the shrimp and cook for 4 or 5 minutes or until done. Remove from heat and cover with foil to keep warm.

In the same skillet, heat the remaining 2 tablespoons

of vegetable oil and add the eggs. Stir-fry for 30 seconds or until softly scrambled, stirring constantly. Add the scallions and the ginger, stir-fry for another minute. Add the soy sauce mixture, shrimp, rice and peas. Continue to cook for a few minutes until all of the ingredients have been evenly tossed together. Serves 6 entree portions or 8 to 12 side dish portions.

Use a fork to break apart the cold rice that will be stuck together in the take-out box. Measure the 4 cups after the grains have been separated. You may also choose to cook a favorite rice of your own. Make sure to leave plenty of time for the cooked rice to become chilled as it is important for the successful outcome of your fried rice.

Fresh ginger peels easily with a vegetable peeler. Grate the ginger by hand or cut it up and finely chop it in a food processor.

I was so happy with my shrimp fried rice that I made it again, substituting cooked, shredded chicken for the shrimp. In addition to the scallions (which I used less of) and the peas, I added some cooked mushrooms, shredded carrots, and bean sprouts. A tasty meal in itself.

This shrimp fried rice recipe is from Nina Simonds' latest cookbook, "A Spoon Full of Ginger." It's a nice recipe to elaborate on and it gives new hope for the left-over white rice in your refrigerator.

Emergency room physicians capable of treating acute stroke

The future of stroke care is in the emergency room, according to researchers who say that emergency room physicians are just as capable as their neurologist counterparts of administering clot-busting treatments to stroke patients.

Study results were presented at the American Stroke Association's 25th International Stroke Conference. The American Stroke Association is a division of the American Heart Association.

"The emergency room is where the fate of a vast number of stroke patients is largely determined," said the study's lead author Dr. Paul T. Akins, co-director of the Regional Stroke Intervention Program for Mercy Healthcare in Sacramento, Calif. "Those early minutes of arrival are critical in determining whether a patient will regain his or her life or be left severely disabled."

Saving time is a primary concern of medical professionals who treat stroke. The only federally approved clot-busting medication, tissue plasminogen activator (TPA), must be given within three hours of a stroke to be effective.

In the study, neurologists evaluated and treated 20 stroke patients and emergency medicine physicians evaluated and treated 23 stroke patients following phone consultation with a neurologist and review of brain scans by a radiologist.

The researchers found that door-to-needle time — the elapsed time between the

stroke patient arriving at the hospital and receiving TPA — was similar in neurologists (97 minutes) and emergency room physicians (108 minutes). The amount of time it took between taking the scan of the patient's brain and administering TPA was shorter for neurologists (48 minutes) than it was for emergency room physicians (68 minutes).

"We have the benefit of history with the use of TPA for heart attack patients," Akins said. "When that was first being done, it was only the cardiologists who were able to administer clot busting medication. Now it's standard practice for ER doctors to give it. That same model could be applied to stroke."

"There was a need to evaluate whether emergency doctors could administer TPA safely and effectively. Our results showed that it could be done," Akins said the results of the study were comparable to those reported in the original National Institutes of Neurological Disorders and Stroke (NINDS) trial examining the safety and effectiveness of TPA.

"In the original trial, the model for treatment was different than that in the real world," Akins said. "It required neurologists to drop everything and come running into the ER when a stroke patient came in. Practically speaking, that's difficult to achieve in everyday clinical practice."

During the acute portion of the patients' hospital stay, 46 percent of those in the study

were discharged directly home and 36 percent either went to acute inpatient rehabilitation or skilled nursing facilities. Another 10 percent were transferred to other hospitals for insurance reasons and 8 percent died.

"The bottom line is how well the patients recovered and our results show that whether people are treated by ER physicians or neurologists, they had identical outcomes," Akins said. "That's very important when you consider that some emergency room physicians have been leery of taking on this treatment."

The researchers add that violations of protocol — the process by which the drug is administered — were more frequent in the emergency physician group than in the neurologist group. Akins said those problems were solved after an education program was implemented.

Another heartening result from the study, according to Akins, was that older patients also seemed to fare well when receiving clot-busting therapy for their strokes.

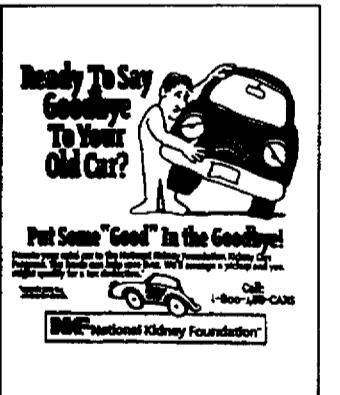
"The average age of our patients was almost five years older than those in the original trial of TPA," Akins said. "The older patients in our study did extremely well."

Co-authors are Christi Delemos, R.N.; Deidre Wentworth, R.N.; Dr. John Byer; and Dr. Richard P. Atkinson.

Hospital gift shop needs volunteers

Volunteers are needed for the St. John Hospital and Medical Center's Le Fontbonne gift shop, a store that caters to patients' and visitors' needs. Volunteers also take the shop's gift cart to patient floors. No experience is necessary, and all volunteers will receive appropriate training. They also get a free meal each day they work, a paid parking pass and a 25 percent discount on shop merchandise.

Volunteers are also needed in other areas of the hospital. For more information, call Jeanne Soncrant at (313) 343-3680 weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.



Meetings

Veterans Club Detroit
The Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Veterans Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 13, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Grosse Pointe U.S. Marine Corps Col. Minert "Tommy" Thomson (ret.) will talk about his experiences as a beach master in some of the assaults on Japanese-infested islands like Iwo Jima, Pelilu and Okinawa. Members, spouses and friends of the club are invited.

Questers No. 147
Grosse Pointe chapter Questers No. 147 will meet on Friday, April 14, at the home of Carol Schrasun. Jessie Davies will present the program. Co-hostesses are Lois Jacobs and Marge Prokop.

Windmill Pointe Questers
The Windmill Pointe Questers No. 385 will meet at 10 a.m. Monday, April 17, at the Children's Home of Detroit in Grosse Pointe Woods. Gerald Ricard will present a program on antique quilts. Hosts are Gerald Ricard and Claudine Watt.

Garden Center
The Detroit Garden Center will offer a Victorian wedding wreath workshop from 10 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. Saturday, April 29, at the center, 1460 E. Jefferson in Detroit. Instructor Carolsue McCue will bring materials from her herb and perennial garden. The cost is \$44. To register, call (313) 259-6363 or fax (313) 259-0107.

Pi Lambda Theta
The Detroit area chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, a national honor and professional association in education, will sponsor the 2000 Great Lakes Region II PLT Professional Conference, Friday through Sunday, July 28-30. The theme will be "Leadership for Success in the New Millennium." Among the speakers are Dr. Suzanne Klein, superintendent of the Grosse Pointe Public School system. Registration fee is \$85. Reservation deadline for the conference is Saturday, April 15.

Newcomers Club
The Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club will hold its annual Progressive Dinner from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Saturday, April 15, at the

homes of various members. Organizers are Renee and Chuck Janovsky and Leanne and Doug Heichlinger. Any couples new to the Pointes in the last five years who would like information about the club should call (313) 884-6616.

G.P. Audubon
Grosse Pointe Audubon will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 17, at the Neighborhood Club. The speaker will be Mike Champagne, director of Seven Ponds Nature Center. His topic will be "Smoky Mountain Magic." Guests are welcome. For more information about the meeting or the club, call (313) 822-7080.

School of Government
The School of Government Inc. will hold its annual meeting and election of officers at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 26, at Mac & Ray's. Luncheon will begin at 12:15 p.m. The installation of officers will be by Gen. Thomas Cutler of Selfridge ANGB.

G.P. Chamber Music plans concert on Sunday, April 16

Grosse Pointe Chamber Music will hold a concert at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, April 16, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Featured music selections will be by Telemann, Franck, Mozart and Brahms. Admission is free for members; \$6 for non-members. Tickets will be available at the door. For more information, call (313) 885-4633.

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Health questions

How old is your body?

Your biological age may be different from your calendar age. You can find out if you are physically older or younger than your birthday age. And it's free. Dr. Michael Roizen, a preventative gerontologist from the University of Chicago, has created a computer program that calculates your biological age. He uses scientifically proven health-related factors such as smoking, alcohol use, exercise, and family history to name a few. This program is available on the Internet for free. It will take 15-30 minutes of your time to determine your biological age. He has also authored a book that details his process, "Real Age: Are You as Young as You Can Be?" Check out your 'real age' on the Internet at www.realage.com.

Is your doctor board certified?

Board certification implies that your doctor has passed a national exam in the specialty area he or she is certified to practice medicine in. You should never be afraid to request information about your doctor's credentials. But, if you tend to be shy, there is a quick

and easy way on the Internet to find out if your doctor is certified. Look up certifieddoctor.org. It's free and confidential.

Is there anything besides drugs to stop migraines?

In addition to new medications to treat migraines, you can avoid certain triggers known to potentially bring on a migraine. These triggers include things you eat such as chocolate, aged cheese and red wine. There are also activity triggers such as changes in sleep patterns, skipping meals, even things such as bright lights or loud noises. A list of possible triggers is available on the Internet. In addition to avoiding triggers, other treatment options besides drugs are available such as biofeedback. If you suffer from migraines, making some simple changes in your lifestyle may help you avoid these painful headaches. Check out the national headache foundation web site at www.headaches.org. Another useful site is www.ama-assn.org/special/migraine/migraine.htm.

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CONNECTION



Sara Elizabeth Quay and Grantland S. Rice

Quay-Rice

The Revs. Lewis and Joy Mills of Wayne, Pa., and William H. Quay of Long Beach, Calif., have announced

the engagement of their daughter, Sara Elizabeth Quay, to Grantland S. Rice, son of Drs. William and Virginia Rice of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Quay earned a bachelor's degree in psychology and philosophy from Boston College, a master's degree from Simmons College and a Ph.D. in American literature from Brandeis University.

She is the assistant dean of arts and sciences at Endicott College.

Rice earned a bachelor's degree in American literature from Colby College, a master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania and a Ph.D. in American studies from Brandeis University.

He is the associate director of corporate and foundation relations for arts and sciences and the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University.



Stanley Lyon Fildew II and Elizabeth Lynn Prusinski

Prusinski-Fildew

Elizabeth Lynn Prusinski, daughter of the late Marvin and Lois Prusinski, will marry

Stanley Lyon Fildew II, son of John and Helen Fildew of Grosse Pointe Park. An August wedding is planned.

Prusinski graduated from Bishop Gallagher High School.

She is a clinic office assistant at Grosse Pointe Pediatrics.

Fildew earned a bachelor of arts degree in economics from Wayne State University. He works at Bob Saks Dodge.

Norman and Marilyn Wolfe of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Laurel

Kathleen Wolfe, to Robert Christopher Sykes, son of Gerald and Patricia Sykes of Jefferson, Ohio. A September wedding is planned.

Wolfe earned a bachelor of arts degree from Taylor University and is working on a master of science degree from San Jose State University. She is an elementary school librarian in Pleasant Hill, Calif.

Sykes earned a bachelor of science degree from Miami University. He is a financial analyst for Barkley's Global Investors in San Francisco.



Laurel Kathleen Wolfe and Robert Christopher Sykes

Announce your wedding or engagement in the Grosse Pointe News

pointe counterpoints

calendar of events

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North, South soccer teams are fit to be tied once again

There weren't any bragging rights decided during last week's Grosse Pointe North-South girls soccer match, but the 1-1 tie gave the indication that both teams should be strong this season. The game, which was played in a cold rain, gave each coach a chance to prepare for the league seasons.

Neither team was at the top of its game this early in the year but each team took turns dominating. Both had strong attacks and both defended with tenacity.

There was also the usual intensity associated with a North-South battle. It was illustrated by a collision between South forward Beth Howson and North goalie Meredith Farmer, who managed to hold on to the ball.

With about six minutes left in the first half, North's Leah Cherf took a free kick from Desiree Michaels, found a good angle on the far side and launched a 25-foot shot over goalie Sylvia Ridgway.

About three minutes later, Blue Devils midfielder Nicole D'Hondt scored on a line drive free kick from nearly 30 yards out. D'Hondt sent the ball over the wall of Norseman defenders and under Farmer.

South had a 20-8 advantage in shots, but North did a good job of packing in the defense to keep the Blue Devils from scoring again.

South freshman Mandi Marsh had the best scoring chance of the second half but her shot rang off the crossbar.

North put on a vigorous attack during the final minutes and had South back on its heels, but senior sweeper Christina Bakalis, with help

from D'Hondt and defenders Elizabeth Moran and Stephanie McIlroy, were able to preserve the tie.

Both coaches felt that the weather was a factor in the second straight 1-1 tie between the crosstown rivals.

"I still don't know what I have with this team," said North coach Chip Stencel. "I have several girls injured and with the wind and wet (Friday) I can't really tell how good our attack can be."

"Our defense was good and while South's attack scared me in the first half, they would have probably put even more pressure on us if the weather was good. The flip side is, our attack would also have been better."

Those words were echoed by South coach Steve Adolph.

"I have an unbelievable offensive team this year and they just couldn't get their game going until the last 15 minutes or so," Adolph said.

"We like quick ball movement and cross-field plays and with the wind and the wet we couldn't get it going the way we like to. I think it would have been a different outcome if we had better weather or if the game could have gone on for another 15 minutes."

"Toward the end, our midfield and forwards got their attack tactics going and were attacking North very strongly," Stencel was happy with his defense.

"South is strong on attack from left, right and middle and will follow up strong if you give them the second and third chances," he said. "Caitlin Herman and Lauren Safran were very mature, focused and solid."

"My more experienced juniors, Kelly Harrell at sweeper and Beth Colaluca at stopper, held the middle of the field. Meredith Farmer was outstanding. She read the plays well, made many tough decisions correctly and kept us in the game."

Adolph also praised the play of Farmer.

"(She) was strong and denied us many second chances, which is how we frequently score," he said.

North had a strong performance from Katie Myers at midfield, highlighted by her precision passes to Michaels and Cherf. Erica Muncy also had a good game for the Norsemen.

South picked up its second victory of the season the following day with a 6-1 win over Regina on a windswept, snow-covered Barnes field.

Junior forward Julie Miller scored South's first two goals, a goal by Julie Krol with about 10 minutes left in the game. Juniors Shae Moloney-

Egnatios, Beth Thompson and Erin Griffin started the second half for South and played well. Caitlin Howe and Griffin played well defensively, allowing Bakalis to move forward, where she took three shots in the second half.

Defenders Moran and McIlroy played the entire game. Seniors Julie Berschback and Diana Mager controlled the midfield and Megan Shapiro was all over the field and had three dangerous shots.

Marsh completed the first half scoring to give the Blue Devils a commanding 5-0 half-time lead.

Ridgway lost her shutout on a goal by Julie Krol with about 10 minutes left in the game. Juniors Shae Moloney-

South girls look strong in track

Success has been synonymous with Grosse Pointe South's girls track team for years and this season seems to be no exception.

The Blue Devils have won their first two meets, including a victory over Regina last week.

South looks deep and strong with a nucleus of veteran runners, promising newcomers and a squad of 140 athletes.

The Blue Devils began Macomb Area Conference Red Division action this week at Port Huron Northern. South was undefeated in the MAC Red last year and the Blue Devils have won 13 league championships in the last 15 seasons.

They will also be taking aim at a seventh straight state regional title and their 12th perfect dual meet season since See SOUTH, page 2C



Grosse Pointe South's Ann Laperriere races to the finish line stride-for-stride with a Regina runner during one of the hurdles events in last week's dual meet which was won by the Blue Devils. South has won both of its non-league dual meets and now the Blue Devils start the Macomb Area Conference Red Division schedule in hopes of repeating as league champions.

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South

From page 1C

1986. The team is led by seniors Heidi Crowley in the distance races, pole vaulter Mary Donoghue, thrower Molly Ramsdell and sprinters Suzi Piech and Ann Laperriere. Laperriere also returns as South's top hurdler.

More experience will come from junior sprinters Marlowe Marsh, Kate Morici and Jamie Flanagan, distance runner Elizabeth Osburn and jumpers Kathleen Clark and Theresa Watts.

Among the sophomores, distance runners Mary Gibson and Maureen Hoehn will be strong contributors along with hurdlers Heather Whiteley and Cassie Weaver.

Meghan DeSantis, Hilary Zaranek and Molly Carroll have already made contributions from a talented freshman class.

In last week's Regina meet, first places came from Whiteley in the long jump; Ramsdell, discus; Marsh, 100-meter dash; Crowley, 3,200; Gibson, 1,600; and Zaranek, 400.

All four South relay teams won. Members of those teams were Gibson, Hoehn, Zaranek, Crowley, Laperriere, Morici, Marsh, DeSantis, Flanagan and Piech.

South grad on top rugby team

Kristin Abel, a sophomore at Smith College, will compete this weekend in the Sweet 16 National Rugby Championships in Palo Alto, Calif.

Abel, a graduate of Grosse Pointe South who is majoring in geology/marine science, is one of 29 Smith players who will play west coast rugby teams for a spot in the national finals in Miami next month.

Smith is ranked third in the Northeast regional in Women's Collegiate Division I rugby and was undefeated during the fall season.

The Smith team is the first in the history of the women's rugby league to advance to the national level without a coach.

Aerobics classes to begin April 24 at Fitness Firm

The Fitness Firm will start an eight-week series of low-impact aerobics classes on April 24.

Classes are being held at the First English Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Woods on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and at the JFK Library in Harper Woods on Monday through Thursday evenings from 6:45 to 7:45.

Participants may attend any of the classes.

The fee is \$48, plus \$6 for new members.

For more information, call (313) 886-7534.

Blue Devils crush Mott in crossover

Grosse Pointe South's girls soccer team picked up an impressive Macomb Area Conference crossover victory Monday when the Blue Devils overpowered Warren-Mott 8-2.

Beth Howson opened the scoring at the 45-second mark to trigger a five-goal first half for South.

Nicole D'Hondt and Megan Shapiro each scored two goals, including one on a penalty kick by D'Hondt, while Mandi Marsh, Julie Miller and Stephanie Ritok added a goal apiece.

All 17 players saw action with junior defender Evann O'Donnell making her varsity debut.

South out-shot Mott 37-6. Sylvia Ridgway and Howson split the goaltending duties and each made two saves.



Grosse Pointe South's Marlowe Marsh breaks out of the starting blocks in the 100-meter dash.

North stays unbeaten with two victories in boys lacrosse action

Grosse Pointe North's boys lacrosse team had one tough test and one easy one last week but the Norsemen still improved their record to 4-0.

The tough test was a 6-5 victory over L'Anse Creuse.

Alex Thomas scored three goals and goalie Don Northey stopped 21 shots to lead North to the win.

Matt Coleman had a goal Coleman led the way with

and three assists. Mark Seppala and Brendan Fossee each had a goal and two assists. Jeff Dinverno and Tim Bozell each collected assists for North.

The Norsemen followed that effort with a 17-4 win over Notre Dame.

Matt Coleman had a goal Coleman led the way with

North coach focuses on getting ready for state tournament play

There's still a major part of the regular season to play but Chip Stencil's thoughts are on the state tournament as the Grosse Pointe North girls soccer coach heads into his second season at the helm.

"We have been blessed with talented girls on our soccer teams year after year," Stencil said. "We have a soccer heritage at North that attracts good athletes and the many local youth soccer programs in the area like GPSA (Grosse Pointe Soccer Association), the Dragons and Mustangs girls travel clubs teach the girls skills and give them lots of highly-competitive experience before they come to us."

"Even though we play up a level in the MAC (Macomb Area Conference) White Division, we're usually at the top. Last year we were 5-2-1 in the MAC White. We have a very strong team this year so we're moving our focus on getting beyond the Michigan district tournament to the regional and maybe farther."

Stencil lost nine players, including five starters, to graduation last year, but returning seniors are Julie Laethem, Kristen Japowicz, Katie Verb and Carolyn Whistler.

"In addition to my experienced seniors, I have under-

classmen with a lot of varsity experience," Stencil said. "Juniors Katie Myers, Kelly Harrell and Natalie Potthoff have been on the varsity since they were freshmen and have played nearly every minute of every game."

"Myers was a high scorer as a freshman and was the team's leading scorer last year until a knee injury put her out for half of the season. Harrell has tremendous heart and wisdom on defense."

"I even have several sophomores with a year of varsity experience. Amy Socia, Erica Muney, Leah Cherf, Desiree Michaels and Meredith Farmer got a lot of playing time last year. Michaels scored a couple of nice goals for us, including one against South. I'll probably be playing her in one of the striker positions. Farmer shared the goalkeeping responsibility with Potthoff last year but will start for us in the net this year as Natalie moves onto the field."

North's coaches plan to carry smaller rosters this year to give more playing time to the entire squad. The freshman, junior varsity and varsity teams will carry 18 players each this season, down from more than 20 a year ago.

This is the first year that not

all of the players who tried out were able to be placed on a team. More than 70 tried out.

Players will move up and down, depending on their level of play and injuries.

"We have an ambitious and fun schedule this year," Stencil said. "We've added a game to our six-game pre-division season and picked tough teams for most of them. I'm not as concerned with our record this season as I am with elevating our level of play for the state tournament."

"The fun part is that we've added University Liggett School back on the schedule after many years (May 6 at ULS) and we played (Grosse Pointe) South early in the season instead of at the end. This is our toughest schedule in years and the girls are looking forward to it."

Stencil said that the emphasis on the season has changed slightly this year.

"We always focus on sportsmanship and we normally focus on winning," he said. "This year, we're going to focus more on reaching a higher level of play and let our record be what it will be."

Before its 1-1 tie with South last Friday, North beat Farmington 1-0 and played a scoreless tie with Ford II.

Then open the MAC Red season at East Detroit on Monday. A league game at home with Ford II follows on Wednesday and the Blue Devils host De La Salle in a non-leaguer on Thursday, April 20.

Knights win in romp in softball opener

A new year. A renovated field. A record effort.

That sums up the beginning of University Liggett School's softball season.

The Knights used a school-record 15-run third inning to start the Metro Conference season with an 18-3 thumping of Hamtramck in a game called after four innings by a mercy rule.

ULS sent 18 batters to the plate in the third as it overcame a 3-2 deficit. The Knights took advantage of eight walks, but they also had doubles by winning pitcher Courtney Wudcoski and Lesley Greene and singles from Tracey Greene, Maria Lewis, Maggie Dillon and Katie Maurer.

Wudcoski survived a shaky first inning when she walked three and gave up a two-run single to Krista Liska. ULS countered with two runs of its own in the first on three walks and two passed balls.

The Cosmos regained the lead in the second with a couple of hits producing a run but after that it was all ULS.

Lesley Greene, Lewis and Suzanne McGoey each scored three runs for the Knights.

Sophomore first baseman Isabel Dmitruk, who was making her varsity debut, made all three putouts in the top of the fourth inning, including an unassisted double play after catching a line drive.

North beats Bloomfield

Amanda Hampton, Ginger Hubbell and Alyssa Simon each scored two goals to lead Grosse Pointe North's girls lacrosse team to a 7-3 victory over Bloomfield.

It was a strong team effort for the Norsemen, highlighted by an excellent performance in goal from Carrie Matteson.

Kristen Simon notched North's other goal.

Earlier, North dropped an 11-6 decision to Ann Arbor.

The Norsemen jumped out to an early 3-1 lead, but Ann Arbor came back to lead 5-3 at halftime. Ann Arbor added two more goals in the first minute of the second half.

Midway through the second half, North cut the lead to 7-6 but after the Norsemen missed three excellent scoring opportunities, Ann Arbor pulled away.

Hampton scored all six goals for North.

Pointe team has four state skating champs

Four members of the Grosse Pointe high school figure skating club won state championships in five events this season.

The team, which is comprised of 10 skaters from Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South, ended the year in seventh place in the team standings.

South freshman Christine Semmler won gold medals in novice freestyle and silver dance.

North senior Jennifer Ryan won a gold medal in intermediate freestyle. Two other North skaters also took first — freshman Emily Mathias in novice freestyle and Jillian Zylinski in gold dance.

Others who placed in indi-

vidual events at the final event of the year in Plymouth were Camie Cusack, South, second in novice freestyle; Eric Field, North, third in low freestyle; Leah Karchin, South, fourth in silver dance; and Lisa Rheaueme, North, fourth in junior freestyle.

Those skaters, along with Jessica Boudro and Cori Chase of North, combined their talents for the team events as they took second in spin and moves and third in jumps and moves.

Points are accumulated throughout the year. Grosse Pointe missed one event because of a rules misinterpretation.

This is the second year for Michigan high school figure skating competition.



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Ask Mr. Hardware:
Hey, dipstick,
it's in your
hot water heater!
Page..... 2

Open Sunday:
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Page..... 27

INTERIORS

EXTERIORS

GARDENING

Broken dip tube blues give me the chills

Q. Mr. Hardware, lately my hot water doesn't last as long as it should. Now during a shower I always end up decreasing the cold water until it is off. After five minutes the hot water is only lukewarm or cold. My hot water tank is only five years old and the temperature dial on it is set at hot. I'm too young for cold showers. What can I do? Frosty Larry of Fraser.

A. Larry, it sounds like your tank has a broken "dip tube." The dip tube is a plastic tube (usually whitish) inside the hot water tank. It connects to the cold water side of your water heater and directs incoming cold water to the burner at the bottom of the tank. The dip tube allows hot water to be drawn off the top as cold water fills below. This placement provides about 32 gallons of hot water out of a 40-gallon tank. The missing eight gallons are mixed with the incoming cold water.

When a dip tube breaks, the cold water entering the tank mixes with the hot water at the top. Since the hot water is drawn off the top of the tank and the cold isn't sent to the bottom, the water becomes lukewarm immediately.

Dip tubes have been in the news due to the amount of faulty ones installed in hot water tanks between August 1993 and October 1996. If you fall into this category, call (800) 329-0561 to see if you qualify for the national class-action settlement. You may also visit www.diptubesettlement.com for more information. If you do they will give you a choice of plumbers that will change the dip tube and flush out the water lines.

Replacing the dip tube can be easy or it can be a catastrophe. First, shut off the water and gas supply lines to the tank. Drain several gallons of water from the tank and disconnect just the cold water supply to the tank. There should be a plumbing union that allows the pipe to be unscrewed without trying to rotate the whole tank. Whew, what a job that would be. Remove the pipe from the tank and check for any remnants of plastic in the hole. Now, install a new dip tube and reassemble the plumbing. If the new dip tube is too long, trim it about six inches from the bottom



Ask
Mr.
Hardware

By Blair Gilbert

of the tank. Sounds easy, eh? It can be if you have the tools and nothing goes wrong.

What could go wrong, you ask?

- The pipe nipple at the top of the tank could crush or break off flush when you try to remove it.
- The union might leak when reassembled.
- The plumbing could start to leak. Old galvanized pipes are especially subject to leaking after being disturbed.

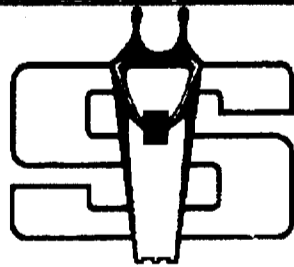
• If the dip tube in the bottom of the tank is one of the defective ones it could disperse small pieces of plastic throughout the plumbing system. Even though you have hot water, the plastic can clog aerators, ruin faucet cartridges and cause toilets to run.

The above problems are not meant to discourage you from doing this repair. Dip tubes are replaced everyday and related problems are routinely solved. If you prepare for the worst, you won't be too disappointed if things go wrong. For most people this job is best left to a plumber. Plumbers resolve dip tube problems with ease.

Some choices to keep in mind if you are considering changing your own dip tube:

- Is your tank 10 years old or older? You could be at the end of your tank's life.
- Are you experienced at

See MR. HARDWARE, page 5



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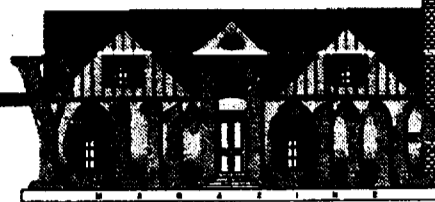
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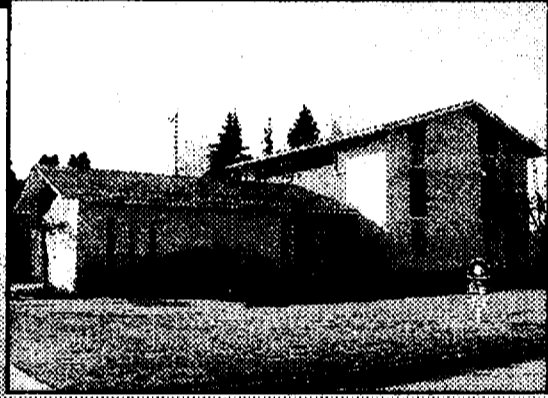
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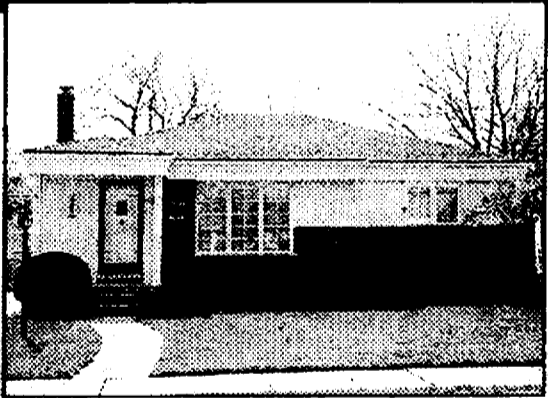
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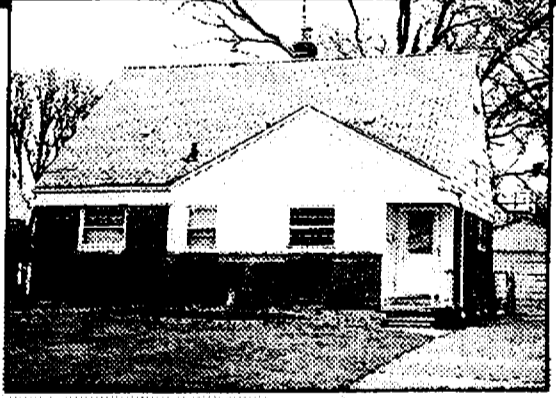
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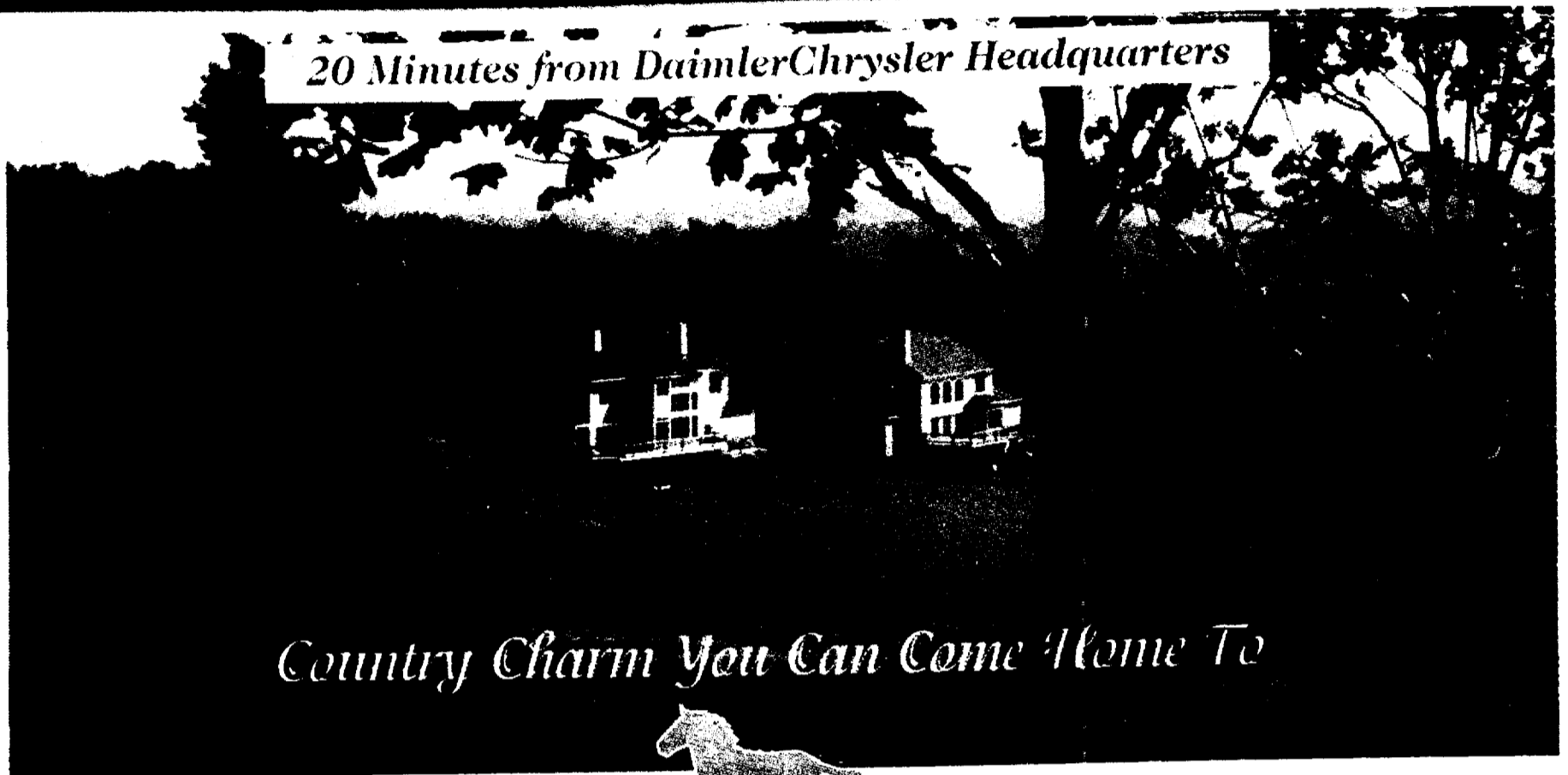
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ver maple and red maple.

"These trees were selected to provide shade and beauty, a variety of forms, leaf shapes and beautiful fall colors," says John Rosenow, the foundation's president.

The trees will be shipped post-paid at the right time for planting in April or May with enclosed



Sugar maple leaves. Illustrated by Michelle Farrar.

planting instructions. The 6- to 12-inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge.

foundation and receive the free trees, send a \$10 contribution to Ten Free Shade Trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, NE 68410, by April 30.

To become a member of the

Mr. Hardware

From page 2

plumbing repairs?

• Are you one of those with a defective dip tube and qualify for a free company repair from the manufacturer?

In any case, be prepared for the cost of a new tank if any major problems arise.

Tip 1: The rust in your hot water heater insulates the burner from the water. Once a year you should remove the rust by draining the water from the tank. This simple maintenance will save you money and prolong the life of your tank.

Tip 2: If, after draining some water out of the hot water tank, the drain valve still drips, get a

hose cap and seal the valve. Simply remove the cap in order to drain water out at a later date. This method is much easier than trying to remove or repair the drain valve.

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.

Put Your Home Run Team To Work!



PALMER WOODS ESTATES

ELEGANT DUPLEX CONDOMINIUMS
JOIN YOUR FELLOW POINTERS IN THE NEW PALMER WOODS ESTATES

From \$179,900

- 2 Ranch Models aprox. 1,400 square feet each.
- 2 Bedrooms, 2 full baths.
- Beautiful wooded setting with abundance of green space.
- Magnificent gated entrances and gatehouse.
- Natural tree lots.
- Only 5 units per acre each on a cul-de-sac.
- Brick exteriors.
- Great infrastructure, all major roads are 5 lanes or more.
- Luxurious landscaping.
- Marble fireplaces with gas logs and mantel.

Located within minutes of I-696 & I-75,
 Only 22 minutes to Grosse Pointe!

Entrance on 12 Mile Rd.

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 Open Daily & Weekends
 Noon to 5 pm (Closed Thursdays)
 Call: 810-574-1550

Sales by Titan Management

JANET RIDDER

- EXPERIENCED
- DEDICATED
- PROFESSIONAL

**512 RIVARD
GROSSE POINTE CITY**

Historic "Arts and Crafts" Colonial in a prime city neighborhood. Lofty ceilings, hardwood floors in the living room, dining room and sitting room combined with a contemporary two-story family room with balcony create an unique home. Five bedrooms, three and one half baths, updated kitchen with two ovens. Need space plus charm? This is a must see!

NEW LISTING

**351 McMILLAN
GROSSE POINTE FARMS**

Classic half timbered English Colonial on a great family street. Natural woodwork, moldings and doors continue the ambience throughout the air conditioned circular floor plan. Three bedrooms, one and one half baths plus large recreation room in basement. Just waiting for your touch!

NEW LISTING

**20610 FAIRWAY LANE
GROSSE POINTE WOODS**

Overlooking the fairways of Lochmoor Country Club in the front and the grass playing fields of North High School in the back-a mini estate in the Woods. All on one level with three bedrooms, two baths, newer Pulse furnace. 2,000 square feet for only \$279,000!

JANET H. RIDDER ABR, CRS, GRI, RAM
 ASSOCIATE BROKER Certified Residential Specialist
(313) 884-6400
 Internationally acclaimed web site: <http://www.grossepointehomes.com>

884-7000

**SINE &
MONAGHAN**

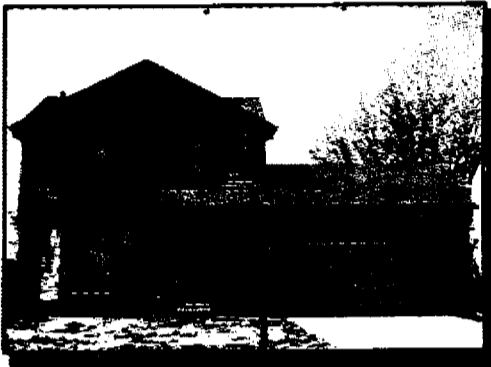
GMAC
Real Estate

NEW OFFERING

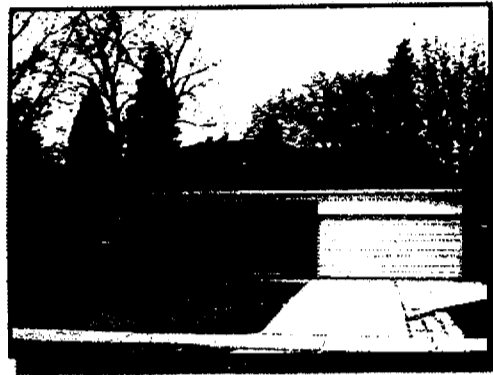


HIGHLY DESIRABLE St. Clair Shores canal street is the location for this three bedroom, two full bath brick bungalow in move-in condition.

NEW OFFERING



ATTRACTIVE 1997 built three bedroom Colonial featuring first floor laundry, attached garage and large lot in St. Clair Shores.



FABULOUS LOCATION! This ranch boasts a dramatic family room and large yard with deck and gazebo just steps away from the Village.



EXQUISITE three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial on coveted Farms cul-de-sac boasts award winning landscape, a finished basement and new tear-off roof.



NEW PRICING on this three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial with updated kitchen, new tear-off roof and large cedar deck in desirable Grosse Pointe Woods location.



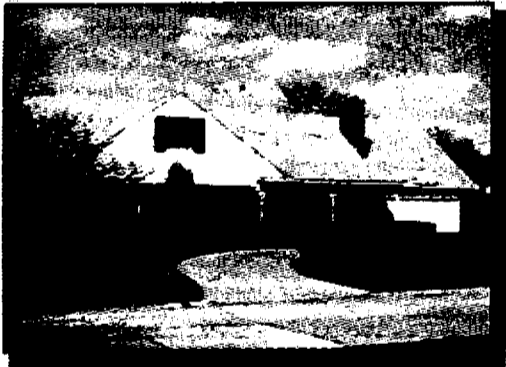
DECEIVINGLY SPACIOUS four bedroom bungalow boasts eat-in kitchen, lots of storage areas and finished basement in friendly Harper Woods neighborhood.



PRISTINE CONDITION! Colonial features updated kitchen with eating space, newer: furnace, central air and tear-off roof plus finished basement in Grosse Pointe Park.



DREAM NO MORE! Professionally decorated home boasts sunken living room, library with fireplace and lake views from every bedroom in Grosse Pointe Farms.



SPRING INTO SUMMER in this perfectly located Grosse Pointe Shores residence with an exceptional floor plan including library, family room, four spacious bedrooms and three full baths.



TREMENDOUS CHARM found throughout this four bedroom, two full bath home with eat-in kitchen and spacious living room in Grosse Pointe Farms.



OUTSTANDING three bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial includes new kitchen with built-ins, circular floor plan and large yard in Grosse Pointe.



AS FRESH AS A DAISY... brick ranch in desirable Detroit location featuring newer central air, furnace and windows plus new pond and gazebo.



INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY! Twelve two bedroom units in great condition connected by common parking lot in Grosse Pointe Park.



GREAT brick 5/5 income featuring two bedrooms per unit, updated kitchens and newer windows throughout in Grosse Pointe.



MOVE RIGHT INTO this freshly painted two bedroom brick ranch with 900 square feet, living room and nice yard in Detroit.



YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO OWN one of East English Village's finest homes featuring spacious rooms and custom architectural details throughout.

**SINE &
MONAGHAN**

GMAC

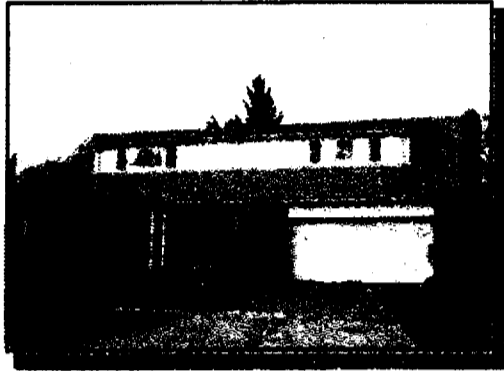
884-7000

NEW OFFERING

NEW OFFERING



ENTICING NEW PRICE on this custom built Grosse Pointe Park Tudor with spacious family room, finished basement and immediate occupancy.



START PACKING...immediate occupancy is available on this family-pleasing four bedroom with fantastic family room in the perfect Grosse Pointe Woods location.



CHARMING three bedroom bungalow in desirable St. Clair Shores location boasts spacious rooms and full sun porch across front of house.



WONDERFUL three bedroom Colonial freshly painted throughout with family room and gourmet kitchen in Grosse Pointe Woods.



THIS IS A MUST SEE INSIDE & OUT! Close to Star of the Sea and the lake this home offers four bedrooms, two full baths and 1,800 square feet.



WONDERFUL three bedroom Colonial features new: kitchen, windows and half bath plus new driveway and patio off family room in Grosse Pointe Woods.



FABULOUS Grosse Pointe Farms location for this Colonial including updated kitchen, new: tear-off roof, furnace and central air plus finished basement.



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY on this bungalow in Harper Woods/Grosse Pointe Schools featuring spacious upstairs bedroom and finished basement.



OVER 3,000 square feet! Center hall Colonial in desired Grosse Pointe Woods location on large lot features cook's dream of a kitchen and much more.



EXCEPTIONAL four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with superb layout boasts new family room, finished basement and much more in Grosse Pointe.



METICULOUSLY KEPT four bedroom, two and one half bath family home with remodeled kitchen, new windows and spacious family room plus hot tub in gazebo.



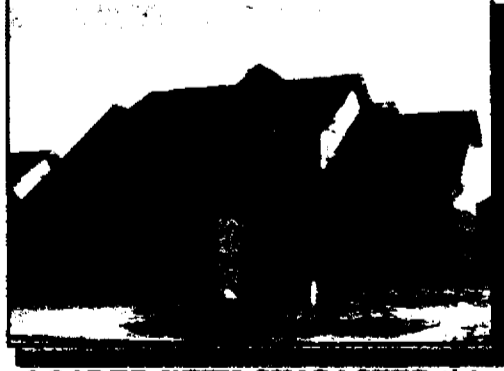
ENJOY the recently renovated contemporary kitchen, open floor plan and newer windows plus terrific Grosse Pointe location this townhouse has to offer.



IMMACULATE Colonial with newer: windows, driveway and paint located in Grosse Pointe Farms. View a virtual tour of the home at realtor.com.



PRICED TO SELL! Extremely roomy bungalow features brand new carpeting and paint plus kitchen with large eating area in Harper Woods. Immediate occupancy.



LOADED WITH CHARACTER this 1996 built home offers four bedrooms, two and one half baths, spacious family room and much more in Chesterfield.

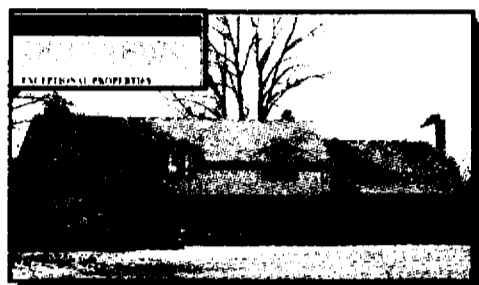


100% OCCUPIED! Don't let this opportunity pass you by—own a piece of Grosse Pointe commercial property on Mack with high visibility.

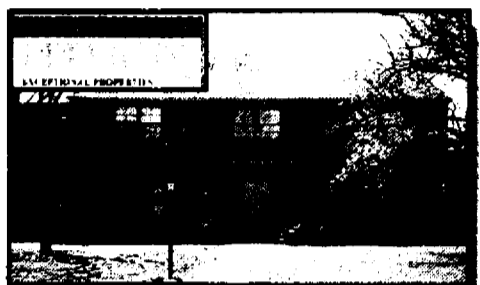
COLDWELL BANKER SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE



GROSSE POINTE PARK \$3,180,000
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-50WH) (313) 886-4200.



GROSSE POINTE PARK \$847,000
GORGEOUS FIVE BEDROOM, four and one half bath Dutch Colonial. Built in 1968 with family room, first floor master bedroom suite, spacious country kitchen, beautiful 150x250 lot. (GPN-GW-17THR) (313) 886-4200.



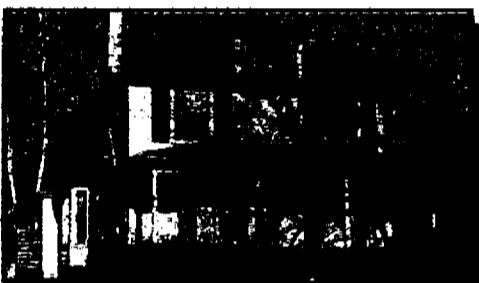
GROSSE POINTE \$899,000
WONDERFUL "MAST BUILT" family home on cul-de-sac just a few blocks from the Village, lakelakefront park and schools. Circular floor plan, beautifully landscaped grounds, pool. (GPN-H-9WEL) (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$665,000
IDEAL FOR ACTIVE family. Walk to Kerby School. Your children will love access to the playground. Five bedrooms, three and one half baths, gathering room off updated kitchen. Master bedroom suite. (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 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-H-56RIV) (313) 885-2000.



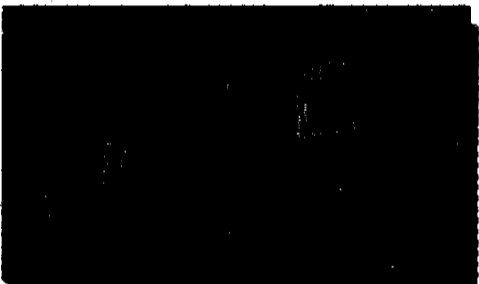
GROSSE POINTE \$257,000
WELL MAINTAINED COLONIAL with newer kitchen and ceramic floor and appliances, new roof, furnace, some newer windows, new full bath in basement with recreation room, third floor walk-up storage. (GPN-H-06NEF) (313) 885-2000.



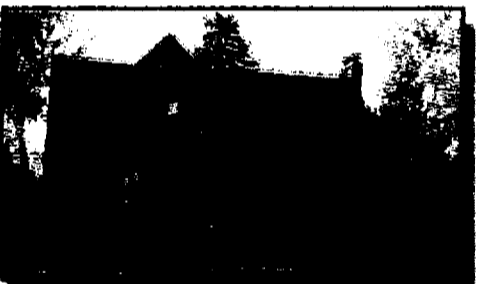
OPEN SUNDAY 2-4
GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$299,999
EXTRAORDINARY FARMS COLONIAL. Professionally decorated with updates galore: kitchen, half bath, foyer floor, freshly painted, window treatments, partially finished basement, wrought iron fence, back porch awning. 371 McKinley. (313) 886-4200.



GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$239,900
EASY CARE FREE living! Three bedroom ranch, updated kitchen with eating space, natural fireplace in living room, heated Florida room, covered walkway to garage, sprinklers. (GPN-H-40BEL) (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE PARK \$289,800
LUXURY CONDO LIVING in this less than two year old residence. Cathedral ceiling in living room and master bedroom, gourmet kitchen with built-ins and polished granite island. Two full baths and cozy den. (GPN-H-92PO) (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$294,000
ENGLISH TUDOR DESIGN Private center entrance, four bedroom, two bath home with formal dining room, natural fireplace in living room, new windows, hardwood floors, central air conditioning, and three and one half car garage. (GPN-H-33HAW) (313) 885-2000.



OPEN SUNDAY 2-4
GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$252,000
BEAUTIFUL, PRISTINE COLONIAL. Newer: kitchen with nook, furnace, central air, hot water tank, landscaping, driveway and carpet. First floor lavatory and finished basement with wet bar. 1684 SEVERN (313) 886-4200.



FIRST OFFERING
HARPER WOODS \$209,000
THIS HOME IS A "10". Freshly decorated with many updates, this three bedroom brick Colonial features generous room sizes, two and one half baths, family room and two car attached garage. (GPN-GW-69DAN) (313) 886-4200.



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.



FIRST OFFERING
HARPER WOODS \$71,000
NICE STARTER HOME. Harper Woods ranch with Grosse Pointe schools. Cute, clean, vinyl sided home with newer roof and windows. Situated on a large lot. Appliances stay. (GPN-GW-15HOL) (313) 886-4200.



ST. CLAIR SHORES \$179,900
LARGE FOUR BEDROOM. Colonial with two full baths. Master bedroom has own bath. Great family room with fireplace, large deck and above ground pool are just waiting for your summer enjoyment. (GPN-H-15PAR) (313) 885-2000.

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INDIAN VILLAGE

Outstanding Georgian Revival



© Glenn Calvin Moon

- ◆ Designed & Built by Louis Kamper
- ◆ Main Floor Insulated & Fireproofed w/Double Brick & Quarry Tile
- ◆ Hand Laid Mosaic Tile in Main Hallway & Library
- ◆ Ground Terrazzo Throughout
- ◆ Canvas covered wet plaster
- ◆ Hardwood Floor w/inlaid border in Living Room
- ◆ 10'6" Ceiling Height
- ◆ Maid's Quarters
- ◆ Wet Plaster in Basement
- ◆ Ornate Plaster w/Original Sterling Silver & Wedgewood Plaques
- ◆ Dipped Silver Chandeliers & Sconces
- ◆ Stippled Panels in Hallway
- ◆ Italian Marble Fireplace
- ◆ Original Stenciling in Library
- ◆ Ceramic Tile & Jalousied Windows in Porch on First Floor, Quarry Tile on Second Floor
- ◆ Exterior - White Glazed Brick (Doubled)
- ◆ Marble Sink in Butler's Pantry
- ◆ Cold Room w/Marble Pastry Counter

FEATURED HOME 1999

INDIAN VILLAGE HOME & GARDEN TOUR



© Glenn Calvin Moon



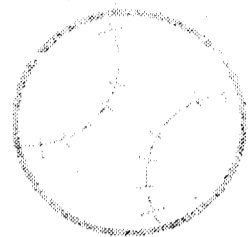
© Glenn Calvin Moon

- ◆ New Kitchen with Ground Terrazzo Floor & Granite Counters
- ◆ Double Lot Almost an acre
- ◆ Complete Interior Restoration by Museum Restorers
- ◆ Front & Rear Staircases
- ◆ Linen Room
- ◆ Utility Rooms 1st & 2nd Floor
- ◆ Billiard Room w/Bar
- ◆ Walk-in Safe

Kitchen	12'2"X13'4"	Master Bath	11'3"X6'7"
Butler's Pantry	11'7"X6'4"	2nd Bedroom	17'3"X15'5"
Cold Room	7'11"X7'1"	2nd Bath	8'9"X7'5"
Dining Room	18'7"X15'2"	3rd Bedroom	18'X14'6"
Foyer	6'1"X5'	Maid's Room	12'3"X8'7"
Main Hallway	32'3"X14'1"	Maid's Bath	8'1"X6'8"
Living Room	21'5"X18'7"	3rd Floor Bedroom	27'X15'3"
Library	18'7"X11'	3rd Floor Suite	30'6"X19'6"
2nd Floor Hallway	21'X6'1"	Billiard Room	26'X13'11"
Master Bedroom	21'3"X17'1"	Enclosed Porch	32'4"X9'3"

Your chance to own this magnificently restored home only comes along once in a lifetime. The owners have tended to every detail so you can move right in. Call for your private showing. Qualified buyers only. Realtor owned. Brokers welcome. \$695,000.

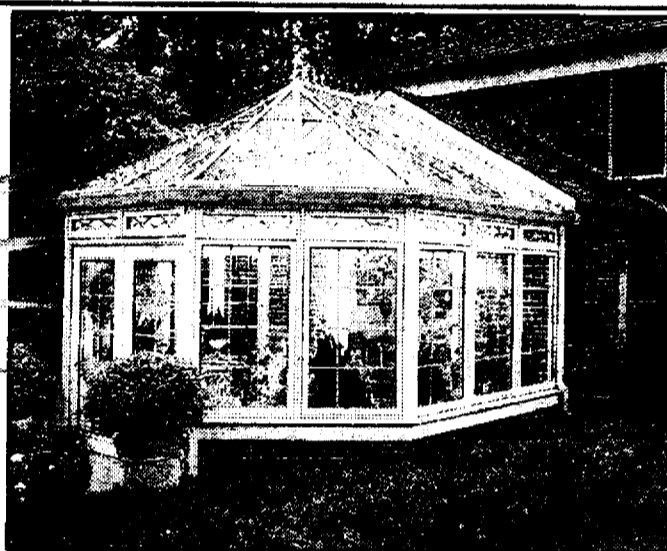
2130 IROQUOIS ♦ (313) 923-0660



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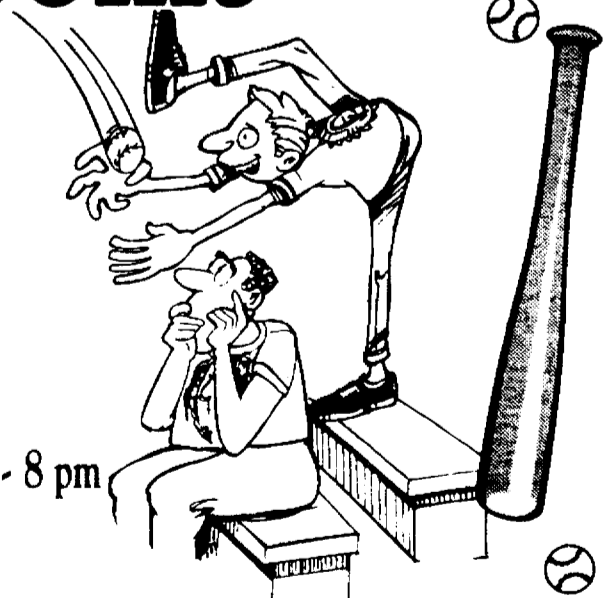
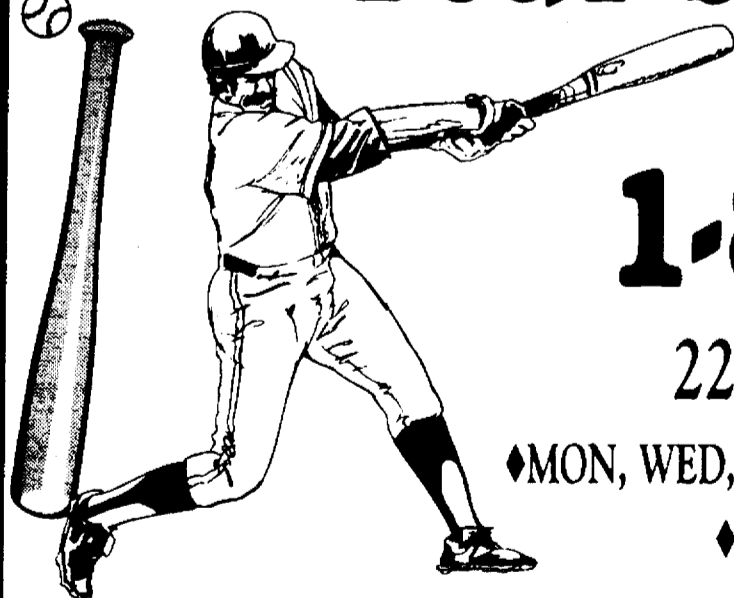
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**1023 WHITTER,
GROSSE POINTE PARK**
PRICE REDUCTION



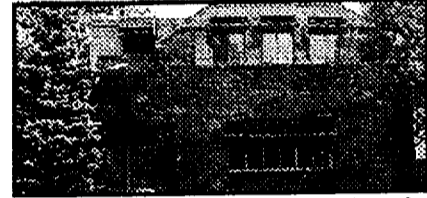
Beautifully decorated four bedroom, two and one half bath center entrance Colonial in prime location. Features updated kitchen with built-ins, finished recreation room with one half bath and wet bar, new central air (98).

**755 LAKEPONTE,
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.

FIRST OFFERING
**717 MIDDLESEX,
GROSSE POINTE PARK**



Absolutely fabulous four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial. Great room concept for family room and kitchen. Separate den, second floor laundry room, refinished hardwood floors and ceramic tile abounds.

**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

**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.

FIRST OFFERING
**HARVARD ROAD
NEAR MACK AND CADIEUX**



Spotless three bedroom one and one half bath Colonial, modern kitchen with built-in appliances. Family room leading to a great redwood deck and privacy fence. Central air conditioning, recreation room in basement. Priced at \$164,900. Perfect for the young couple.

FIRST OFFERING
**COLONIAL ROAD,
GROSSE POINTE SHORES**



Located off of Lakeshore Road. A quaint New England styled street, four bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room and attached garage. great curb appeal. Attractively priced at \$575,000

FIRST OFFERING
**1469 LAKEPONTE
GROSSE POINTE PARK**



A great home in the Park for under \$150,000. Hardwood floors and trim, natural fireplace and remodeled kitchen with appliances. Four bedrooms and one and one half remodeled baths. Cheerful bonus sitting room off kitchen. A must see!!!

**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.

**1963 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.

**115 WINWOOD POINTE,
ST. CLAIR SHORES**



Sharp two bedroom two bath condo! Custom blinds, crown moldings, shows great! Professionally finished basement. New exterior windows, floor to ceiling windows in living room. Balcony is glassed in for extended use.

**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.

**4103 BISHOP
EAST ENGLISH VILLAGE**



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.

FIRST OFFERING
17744-50 CHESTER
PRICE REDUCTION



Sharp full duplex Colonial in great area of Detroit. Exterior has vinyl sided trim and eleven new windows, copper plumbing, newer kitchen. Prime income property, all separate utilities.

OPEN HOMES - APRIL 16, 2000

1469 Lakeponte.....GPP

1813 Allard.....GPW

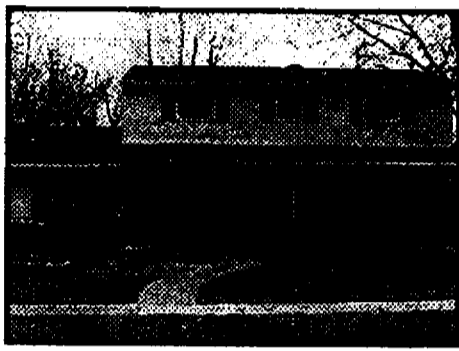
926 Roslyn.....GPW

717 Middlesex.....GPP

22508 Euclid.....SCS

Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

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**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

3950 KENSINGTON



An East English Village gem waiting to be discovered by a buyer with exquisite taste. Featuring marble tile throughout, custom window treatments, library/den, dining room leading to sun room. Fabulous finished basement with mirrored recreation room.

**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.

**291 MERRIWEATHER
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.

**5077 GRAYTON
EAST ENGLISH VILLAGE**



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

**1417 POPLAR
ROYAL OAK**



Newer four bedroom Colonial. Numerous updates including new kitchen, roof, large family room with cathedral ceiling, newer vinyl windows, hardwood floors, neutral colors. Gas forced air furnace and central air. Appliances included. Immediate possession.

**4212 GRAYTON
EAST ENGLISH VILLAGE**



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.

**20581 HUNTINGTON,
SARPER 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 near 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.

1282 BIRCH



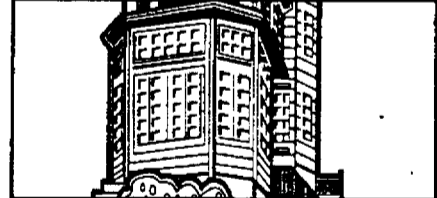
Beautiful brick and fieldstone Colonial. Natural woodwork and French doors lead to warming and inviting living room with gas fireplace. Large formal dining room with crown moldings. Price reduction!!!!

1282 BIRCH



St. John Hospital area!! Great home for the city worker!! Natural fireplace, formal dining room, screen porch, basement, central air and more!!

**69202-69256 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.



**1812 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.



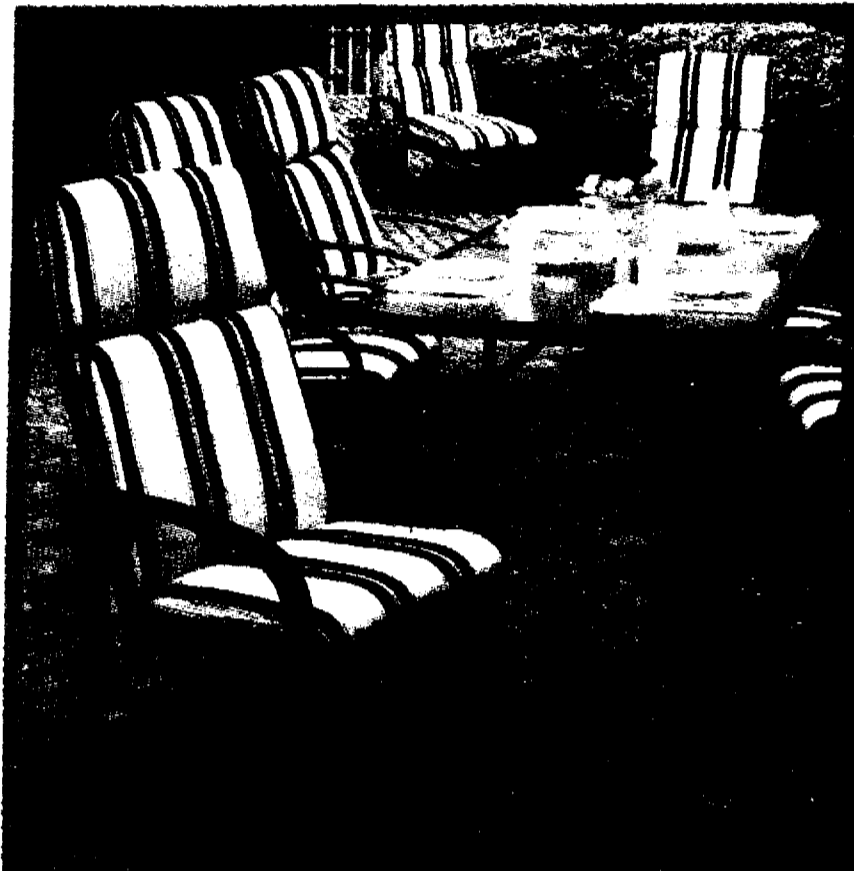
**GROSSE POINTE PARK
BEST INCOME STREET**

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.

EVERGREEN PATIO COLLECTIONS



High back cushions from Homecrest provide the ultimate in style and comfort. Lean back, relax and enjoy summer in these chairs.



Sink into swivel cushion chairs from Woodard. Choose from a variety of colors and cushion styles. Choose a round, oval or rectangular table to complete the set.



See the entire yard from the vantage of Homecrest high table. Comfortable, they'll fit your summer lifestyle. Assorted colors available.

Patio Collections:

After a long Michigan winter, you're probably looking forward to spending time outdoors. To make your patio the focal point of your home this spring and summer, visit one of Evergreen Home and Garden Center's locations: 36000 Groesbeck, just north of 15 Mile Road, and 16145 E. Eight Mile Road, between Gratiot and Kelly. Evergreen Home and Garden Center has the most complete selection of patio collections, as well as lawn and garden, barbecue, fireplace, pools and pool accessories and tools.

With more than 60 sets on display, Evergreen Home and Garden Center has the right patio collection to match your home and your budget. Aluminum, steel, wicker and wrought iron collections from well-respected manufacturers such as Carter-Grandle, Homecrest, Meadowcraft, Samsonite, Winston and Woodard will make your time outside more enjoyable. Cast aluminum patio collections are also available. They look good indoors and out.

The Great Outdoors from the Comfort of Your Patio Chair

Evergreen Home and Garden Center offers a wide selection of patio chairs. From high back chairs to swivel rockers to spring base dining chairs, you're sure to find the perfect chair. Wrought iron collections offer durability, withstand areas of high winds and are available in a number of styles and finishes. Homecrest has been making swivel chairs since 1966. They also make high back and estate back patio chairs. Taupe, sable and forest green are popular colors. Strap chairs are attractive, easy to care for and very durable.

Sling back and padded sling back chairs give you the best of both worlds: comfort and easy maintenance. Textiline fabrics are great for sling back chairs or cushions. Textilines are very durable and easy to clean. Elbertex or blends are less coarse, yet still very durable. For a softer feel, try the acrylic sling backs and cushions.

Come in and see the latest introductions from Woodard, now available in the latest fabrics and colors.

Custom Cushions for the Ultimate Comfort

If you need new cushions for your patio chairs, design, Evergreen Home and Garden Center has the perfect choice from which to choose. It's an inexpensive way to get brand new.

Tables are the Centerpiece of Your Patio Set

No matter what size group you are entertaining, Evergreen Home and Garden Center has the perfect table for you. Glass top tables, wrought iron and cast iron tables are available in a variety of styles. Patio sets from Magnolia by Winston, with bar stools, are perfect for decks surrounded by high bushes or ferns. Available in 48-inch, 54-inch and 60-inch diameter sizes. Rectangular tables are 63 inches by 42 inches and 63 inches by 74 inches. If you prefer a square table, wrought iron, cast iron and steel are available.

Too Much Sun? How About an Umbrella for Your Patio?

For shade and style add an umbrella to your patio. In a variety of sizes, patio umbrellas keep you cool on warm days. Evergreen Home and Garden Center offers market and traditional collections in a variety of colors. Collections to choose from include Nantucket and Salerno; Winston's Key West and Palm Bay, Holly Hill and Cheser Bay. And for a more modern look, try the new collections.



Visit Evergreen Home and Garden Center, 36000 Groesbeck (810) 791-2277 (just north of 15 Mile), Clinton Twp. or 16145 E. 8 Eastpointe (Between Gratiot & Kelly) (810) 778-7000 for more information.

LECTIONS

A GALLERY of OUTDOOR FURNITURE for the SUMMER



point of your wrought iron
le and easy to care for,
ted table sizes available.

m Samsonite, Carter-Grandle and
nd frame colors.

s or if you'd just like to update the
as a wide array of cushion styles
y to make your patio chairs look

et
ng Evergreen Home and Garden
steel, aluminum, mesh top, cast
round or oval styles. High dining
height tables and chairs, are per-
nces. Round top tables are avail-
zes; oval top tables are 43 inches
u'd like a smaller, more intimate
stro sets are also available.

Your Table?
patio table. In 6- to 11-foot diam-
arm days. Evergreen Home and
nopy style umbrellas in a variety
Woodard's Ramsgate, Valencia,
nd Bridgeport; and Homecrest's
ore natural look, poles are avail-



The helpful staff at Evergreen Home
and Garden Center will
answer your questions and
assist you in making the
perfect choice for your outdoor
living space.

able in wood grain, forest and cham-
pagne colors. Freestanding umbrellas
are also available.

Unbeatable Service

If you don't find exactly what you want, ask the knowledgeable professionals at Evergreen Home and Garden Center. With hundreds of fabrics and frame colors to choose from, Evergreen Home and Garden Center can custom order your patio collection to suit your taste. Delivery and set-up are also part of Evergreen Home and Garden Center's great service.



Swimsuits welcome on the swivel sling chairs from Woodward. Comfort, mobility, durable and easy to care for. Everything you want for a great summer outdoors!



Time to Fire Up the Grill—We Have More Than 50 On Display!

Since the weather has warmed up a bit, you've probably already caught the aroma from your neighbor's grill. If you're looking for a new grill or you just want to tune up your old one, Evergreen Home and Garden Center has a complete selection of replacement parts, accessories and new grills for all of your outdoor cooking needs. More than 50 grill models to choose from, including smokers and turkey fryers, from top names such as Weber, Broilmaster, Ducane and Broilmate.



Mile,
deas.



ADVERTORIAL

Roofing products save homeowners thousands

You probably will never drive a car over your home's roof, but the majority of roofs in America use the same material that most roads are made of — asphalt. And like roads that crack, break and develop potholes over time, the asphalt shingles on your roof also deteriorate.

That means major replacement expense. In fact, replacing your roof every 10 years over the life of your home can cost as much as \$60,000 when you consider material, labor and inflation.

So how can you create the ultimate roadblock against this major repair expense? The answer is quite revolutionary: It's steel.

Today, there are two new roofing products on the market that offer a permanent solution to roof replacement, yet are priced as affordably as premium asphalt shingles. The two products,

AstonWood Steel Shingles and StoneCrest Steel Shingles, manufactured by MetalWorks of Pittsburgh, represent the greatest advancement in roofing technology in over a century.

AstonWood Steel Shingles replicate the rich look of wood or cedar shingles, while StoneCrest Steel Shingles present the appearance of slate or tile. Unlike these traditional materials, however, MetalWorks Steel Shingles are warranted to last a lifetime. One reason is that they are made from a unique combination of steel, aluminum, zinc and multi-layered coatings — a process known as "galva-strength" — which actually makes them stronger than ordinary steel. Even hail cannot penetrate them. Yet even though they are made of steel, they are incredibly light, requiring no structural reinforcement or complicated

installation.

In addition to their material strength, both MetalWorks Steel Shingles products are installed using a patented four-way locking systems that actually holds tighter as winds get stronger. Even hurricane-force winds are no match for the strength of this system.

Strength and the savings in roof replacement are just two of the many benefits of a MetalWorks Steel Shingles roof. Each roof also offers exceptional energy efficiency. Unlike asphalt, which stores heat, metal naturally dissipates heat, helping keep your attic and your home cooler during the hot days of summer. In addition, MetalWorks Steel Shingles come in a variety of colors — colors protected against fading through an advanced fluoropolymer coating system which resists even dirt and environmental aging.

Finally, there are the environmental benefits. Because they can be installed over other roofing materials, there is no tear-off



involved. That saves you money, and saves all of us scarce landfill space.

Now there is a permanent and more affordable way to keep a roof over your family's head — and it is available only through MetalWorks. For more information, call (877) ROOF-INFO or visit the company's web site at www.metalworksroof.com or www.roofingstore.com.

Soil test offered through April

Soil tests for lawns and gardens are now being conducted by the Macomb Michigan State University Extension. The "Don't Guess...Soil Test" includes a nutrient test and organic matter analysis for a special price. The test runs from April 10

through Sunday, April 30 at Heasall's Greenhouse in Shelby Township and Diegels in Shelby Township.

For more information, call the Macomb MSU office at (313) 469-5180.

Put Your Home Run Team To Work!

Johnstone & Johnstone

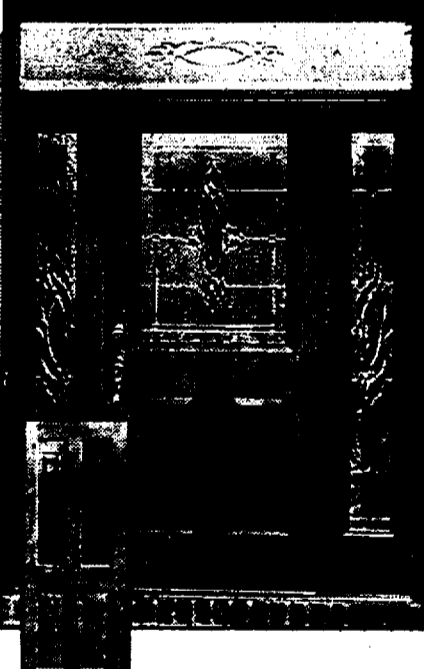
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DOORS



PATIO DOORS



SIDING



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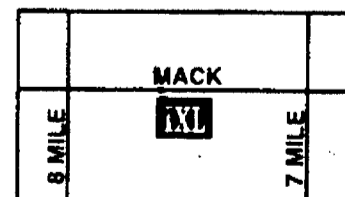
IXL
The Foremost Name In Glass

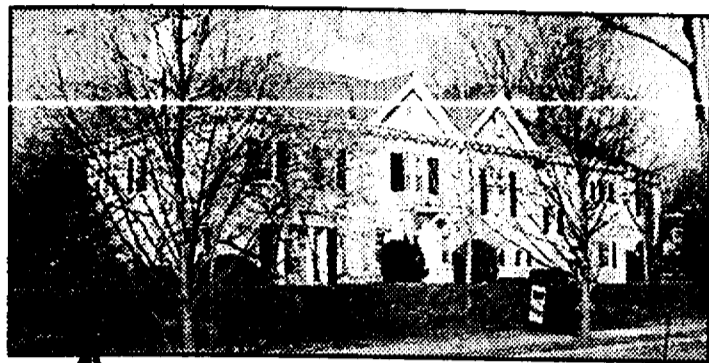
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- MIRRORS
- GLASS BLOCK
- SHELVING
- DECK SCREENING
- AUTO GLASS
- BOAT GLASS
- MIRRORED WALLS

19803 MACK AVENUE GROSSE POINTE WOODS

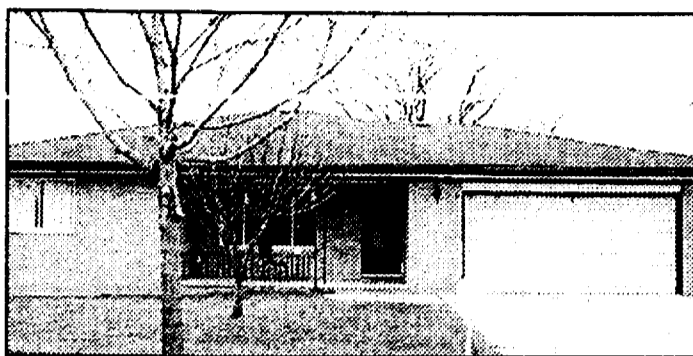
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McKINLEY PLACE

Stately Farms mini-estate in park-like setting! Authentic Pub. Apartment.



PARENT ROAD

Exceptional three bedroom, two and one half bath Ranch with Family Room. Warren.



AUDUBON

Attractive four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with Family Room and cozy Library.



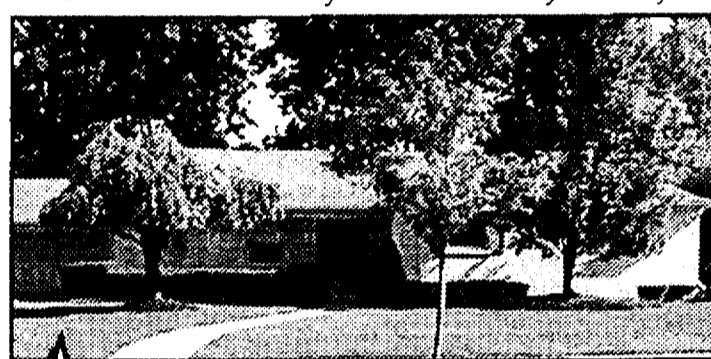
SHORECREST CIRCLE

Wonderful three bedroom, two bath Shores Ranch with Family Room and first floor Laundry.



LAKEPOINTE

Elegant five bedroom, three and one half bath English Tudor with family room, library.



CLAIREVIEW

Spacious three bedroom, two bath Ranch with Family Room in the Shores.



WAVERLY LANE

Exquisite mini-estate in secluded Farms location with views of the Lake.



UNIVERSITY

Totally renovated four bedroom, three bath Ranch with Family Room, Library.



ROSE TERRACE

Beautiful views from this stunning three bedroom, three bath home. First floor Master Suite.



MACK AVENUE

Totally updated 700 square foot first floor office. Security. Inside parking.



HARCOURT

Lovely, furnished two bedroom lower with Family Room. Lease \$1600/month.



MERRIWEATHER

Charming five bedroom, four and one and one half bath with Library, Terrace Room. 3,400 square feet.

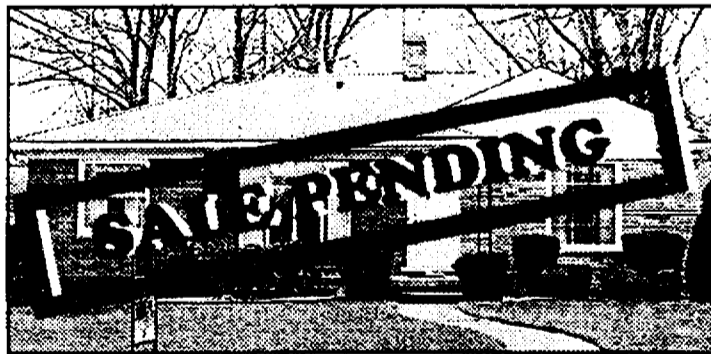
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Super three bedroom, one bath Bungalow just waiting for you! Lease \$1400/month.



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\$2,200,000 GROSSE POINTE SHORES

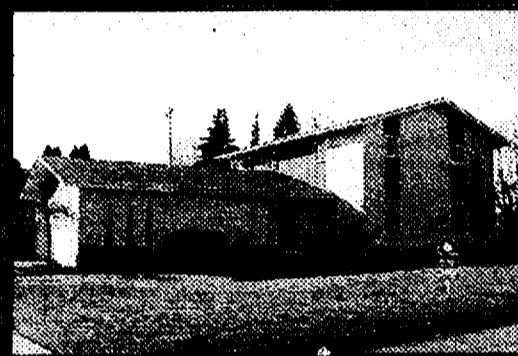
Fabulous Contemporary! Panoramic view of Lake St. Clair from all rooms. Completely remodeled in 1993. This home lacks nothing in detail. Bright family room includes hot tub, surround sound, full bath and sauna. From the phone system to the power generator, Gagénau appliances, Amish custom built in cabinets 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

OPEN SUNDAY APRIL 16, 2-4
320 BELANGER



\$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

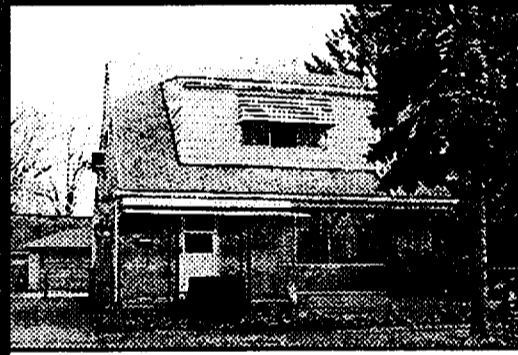
Move right into this totally renovated home w/new kitchen and appliances, new great room leading to new deck. New first floor bath, ceramic foyer, roof, front porch, hot water tank, front walk, copper plumbing. Central air new in 1993. Updated electrical. Interior newly decorated, fourth bedroom is a walk through. 262 KERBY. QS#11000404 (313) 882-0087

OPEN SUNDAY APRIL 16, 2-4
19849 HOLIDAY



\$265,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Lovely ranch in excellent condition with many amenities. Bedroom and large tiled full bath in basement. Recently decorated, newer windows on first floor and glass block windows in basement. Includes appliances in kitchen. Beautification award in 1997. Attractive deck and landscaping QS#11000733 (313) 882-0087



\$215,000 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



\$439,000 GROSSE POINTE FARMS

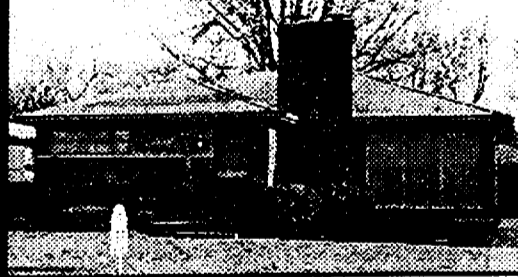
Distinctively appealing three bedroom, one and one half bath center entrance Colonial. Bay windows in living room, formal dining room and kitchen. Newer windows, professionally decorated, hardwood floors, shower in basement. Florida room overlooks yard. Pristine condition. QS#31436 (313) 882-0087



\$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

OPEN SUNDAY APRIL 16, 2-5
20915 PARKCREST



\$157,900 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



\$119,000 HARPER WOODS

Harper Woods Grosse Pointe schools! Three bedroom bungalow. New kitchen, full bath, gas forced air and central air conditioning. Copper plumbing and freshly painted. Two car garage. QS#11000713 (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



Prudential

Grosse Pointe
Real Estate Co.
(313) 882-0087

<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



\$689,000 GROSSE POINTE SHORES

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



\$256,500 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#10008317 (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



FIRST OFFERING

\$249,000 GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Lovely four bedroom, two and one half bath English with handsome moldings. Leaded glass doors, hardwood floors. Living room with natural fireplace adjacent to library/den. Large dining room. Updated kitchen with pass thru window to family room. Large deck and open basement. Updated electric. Home warranty included. QS#11000638 (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



FIRST OFFERING

\$182,500 GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Charming, cozy brick one and a half story located in great Woods location. Tastefully decorated and ready to move in. Living room with natural fireplace, cove ceilings, newer berber carpet. Dining room with bay window, refinished hardwood floors. Updated oak kitchen, newer wood windows, tear off roof '99. Basement has been waterproofed, glass block windows, new pump on furnace. Large two and a half car garage and deep lot. Close to all schools. QS#11000648 (313) 882-0087



\$169,900 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



\$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



\$164,900 GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Wonderful one and one half story brick bungalow in the Woods. New kitchen with ceramic tile floor and back splash, double sink. New front door and marble floor in entrance, living room with natural fireplace and finished hardwood floors. Large master bedroom on second floor with half bath. Large family room with gas fireplace, and new patio. Full bath in basement. QS#11000056 (313) 882-0087



CONDO

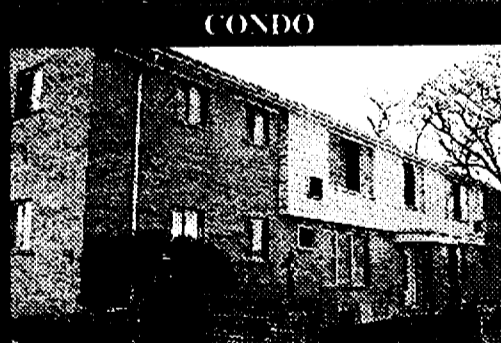
\$78,900 ST. CLAIR SHORES

Lakeshore Village condo! Attractive newly decorated, new closet and front doors. Updated bathroom. Maintenance fee includes insurance and outside maintenance. All appliances are included. QS#11000472 (313) 882-0087



\$57,500 DETROIT

Great starter home in St. John's Hospital area. Ready to move in. Freshly painted, hardwood floors, cove ceilings. New in '99: furnace, roof, siding, garage doors, stove, refrigerator and carpeting. Updated bath, electrical and basement has been waterproofed. Immediate occupancy available. QS#11000492 (313) 882-0087



CONDO

\$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 sided home with double drive, large lot. Included: satellite dish, stove and refrigerator. Don't miss this nice, comfortable home. QS#11000253 (313) 882-0087

Protect your attic and roof from harmful mold

Many homeowners are unaware of all the benefits of adding attic ventilation to their homes.

First, in the summer, a well-ventilated attic removes a heat build-up that can radiate to the rooms below the attic, making your home uncomfortable and harder to cool. Removing this attic heat can reduce the strain on air conditioners, and that can save you money.

Second, attic ventilation helps protect your attic from damage caused by heat and moisture. Too much heat in the attic can cause shingles to deteriorate prematurely. Excess moisture can cause mold, mildew and wood rot in the attic.

If you go into your attic and see signs of mold and mildew such as dark spots on the rafters or rust on the nail heads, you could bene-

fit from adding ventilation to your attic. And, if you store things in your attic, you want to make sure attic moisture does not damage your belongings.

Many homes, although vented, are not vented well enough to eliminate potential damage caused by excess heat and moisture. If your attic seems too hot or if there are signs of moisture in the attic, you will benefit from adding ventilation.

An easy way to add more ventilation is by installing a powered attic ventilator. A power attic ventilator has a thermostat so that the fan turns on automatically when your attic requires ventilation.

To get the most from your power attic ventilator, here are three tips to remember when installing a powered attic ventilator:

1. Provide plenty of intake air. A powered attic ventilator works best when it has plenty of intake air to circulate in the attic. Intake air is provided by vents placed in your eave or soffit areas. They provide a source of fresh air for your power attic ventilator to draw from.

2. Install a power attic ventilator with enough power to do the job. Power attic ventilators are rated by the cubic volume of air moved per minute (CFM). This number represents the actual amount of air moved by the power

attic ventilator. The higher the number, the more ventilation the powered attic ventilator provides.

The Home Ventilating Institute, HVI Division of AMCA International Inc., a nonprofit organization, recommends that you estimate the number of square feet in your attic and multiply that number by 0.7 to find the proper size power attic ventilator for your attic.

3. Be sure to select and install an HVI tested/certified power attic ventilator. It is your assurance that your power attic ventilator will perform the way it is intended. HVI tests and rates power attic ventilators, as well as other home ventilating products, for performances according to industry standards.

You can obtain a free list of HVI Tested/Certified products by contacting the HVI at (847) 394-0150; Fax at (847) 253-0088; E-mail at HVI Office@aol.com; or write to: HVI, 30 W. University Dr., Arlington Heights, IL 60004-1893.

Antiques and Collecting

Potholders and other handmade kitchen items are becoming popular with collectors. They can be displayed or used, and can be found at rummage sales and flea markets for under \$10. The most popular are crocheted potholders shaped like pants, dresses, faces or pieces of fruit. Bright colors or unusual designs are a plus. Potholders made of woven loops of fabric are still being made. The old loops were made of cotton, while the new ones are of synthetic fabrics. Quilted and embroidered potholders show off the needlework of an earlier time. Other examples of needlework for the home are trivets (sometimes made of thread-covered bottle caps), doilies and kitchen towels with edgings or embroidery.

Q. I have a low, oval, wooden table with six matching stools that are shaped so they can be pushed under the table-top. The top and edges of the table and the edges of the stools are intricately carved with an oriental battle scene. When and where was it made, and what is it worth?

A. Your carved low table and matching stools were probably made in China or Hong Kong sometime in the 1930s. The set was made to be exported to the United States, where the style was popular. The set is worth about \$1,500.

Tip: Protect your wooden floors by keeping dirt out of the house. Use floor mats inside and outside the doors.

— Ralph and Terry Kovel
Cowles Syndicate



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HIGHLY SOUGHT AFTER new construction home located in Grosse Pointe Farms. Perfect for the young and growing family, this custom built home boasts a family room, paneled library, first floor laundry and three car attached garage. In addition, the master suite features a cathedral ceiling, natural fireplace, double walk-in closets and a master bath with Jacuzzi tub and stall shower. Call us today for a private showing and enjoy the summer here.



FIRST OFFERING
A chance of a lifetime to vacation everyday all year long! True privacy on your own lakefront peninsula with 237 feet of wraparound shoreline. This home provides a commanding panoramic 270 degree lakefront vista. Meticulously maintained and upgraded. Custom brick/fieldstone ranch on prime street in St. Clair Shores. Spectacular views from most rooms — A MUST SEE! Call for your private appointment.



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 appointment.



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. Valuted ceilings in the living room, dining room and kitchen enhance the uniqueness of this property. All this and more situated on beautifully landscaped grounds.



Looking for that hard to find first floor bedroom and bath? This condo is perfect for you! With three bedrooms and two baths, this condo is just what you are looking for! The finished basement with full bath and two car attached garage will make for easy living!



FIRST OFFERING
The charm of yesterday updated for today's living. This vintage home features four bedrooms, family room with natural fireplace, sunny den, and a large eat-in kitchen. The new attached garage, mud room off kitchen, and large fenced-in yard are just a few more of the many amenities you will find. Call for private showing.



FIRST OFFERING
OPEN SUNDAY APRIL 16, 2-4 P.M.
Location, location, location... This wonderful English colonial offers four bedrooms, a brand new kitchen, new roof and central air conditioning. All of this in the heart of the Farms. Stop by the Sunday open - 279 Kenwood Court.



FIRST OFFERING
Fabulous English style home with many special amenities found in much larger homes. The kitchen boasts top-of-the line cabinets, SubZero refrigerator and Viking gas stove. This four bedroom, two and a half bath home is tastefully decorated throughout and offers a great traffic pattern! Make your appointment soon. At this price, this home won't be here long!



FIRST OFFERING
Architecturally unique this spacious four bedroom, two bath home is just what you are looking for. Newly refinished hardwood floors in many rooms and a recreation room in the basement make this the perfect family home.



QUALITY AND CHARACTER best describe this three bedroom home in the Farms within walking distance to Richard and the Hill. The extremely spacious kitchen with charming breakfast room is just the beginning of what is in store for you. New decor, gleaming hardwood floors, new half bath and lower level family room. Call us today and enjoy the summer evenings on the deck of this fine home.



FIRST OFFERING
Charming three bedroom, one and a half bath timbered English colonial in popular Farms neighborhood. The graceful and spacious floor plan offers a natural fireplace, beautiful natural woodwork, and lots of room for family and friends. Central air conditioning and a screened porch for those hot summer evenings to come. Priced to sell at \$262,000.



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!

BOLTON-JOHNSTON
Associates
of Grosse Pointe,
Realtors

18332 Mack Avenue
at Moran
Grosse Pointe Farms



313-884-6400

<http://www.boltonjohnston.com>

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GREAT ESTATES

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REAL ESTATE NETWORK

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http://grossepointenews.com

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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

**700 APTS./FLATS/ DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

1039 Beaconsfield- 2 bedrooms, very clean. Fireplace. \$750/ month. 313-823-4071

1050 Lakepointe, immaculate 2 bedroom upper, refinished hardwood floors, repainted. Updated kitchen & bath. central air, garage, basement. \$850/ month. 810-773-7138

1329 Lakepointe- 2 bedroom upper, dining room, appliances, off street parking, basement, \$600. (313)885-2237

1359 Maryland- Completely renovated 2 bedroom, all appliances, microwave, air. \$725. (313)884-7044

2 bedroom lower flat. Lakepointe area. \$575. No pets. (313)824-5020, leave message.

2 bedrooms, very clean. Fireplace. \$750/ month. 313-823-4071

895 Beaconsfield upper, \$575, heat included. No pets. (810)463-4225

958 Harcourt (off Jefferson) 2 bedroom lower. 1,500 sq. ft., new appliances. Sharp! (313)821-1713, pshos@cs.com

BEACONSFIELD south of Jefferson, beautiful 3 bedroom lower. Completely remodeled, refinished hardwood floors. New kitchen. Garage parking. No pets. \$800. 313-882-6064

**700 APTS./FLATS/ DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

BEACONSFIELD- large 1 bedroom lower. Clean, update. Available May 1st. \$595 includes heat. 313-822-4965

CLEAN, 2 bedroom, \$800. Easy walk to shops. Hardwood floors & trim. All appliances. Available now. 313-885-4725

GROSSE Pointe Park . Spotlessly clean, large 2 bedroom, lower flat, no pets, \$800/ month. Call 313-325-7788

HARCOURT, Park- upper 2 bedrooms, sunroom, newly redorcatated, available May 1, (313)884-6372

HARCOURT- spacious upper 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. No pets. \$990. (313)325-2640, agent.

HARPER Woods, 2 bedroom duplex, basement, fenced yard, newly remodeled. \$675 plus utilities, 810-293-8185

IMMACULATE lower flat. Neutral decor, close to shopping & transportation. Owner occupied. \$750. Kathy Lenz, Johnstone & Johnstone 313-813-5802

LAKEPOINTE- Spacious, immaculate 2 bedroom, lower, hardwood floors, eat-in kitchen, appliances, automatic garage door, \$625, 1-1/2 security (313)886-1924

NEAR Village- two bedroom upper, garage, screened porch, \$795. (313)881-4306

**700 APTS./FLATS/ DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

MACK/ Vernier area- 2 bedroom upper flat. Appliances, basement, garage. No pets. \$650. (313)884-3619

MARYLAND- lower flat, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, hardwood floors, garage. \$695/ month plus utilities. (734)498-2183

MARYLAND- spacious 3 bedroom lower, hardwood floors, garage parking, \$750 plus deposit. 734-420-0511

NEFF upper- 1200 square feet, 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen. \$875/ month. Credit check, no pets. (313)882-8566

NEFF upper- 2 bedroom, exterior deck. Close to Jefferson. Available now. \$950/ month. Call Michael Cobane, (313)506-3742.

NOTTINGHAM south of Jefferson, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, off-street parking, \$625/ month. (313)331-6900

PARK- updated 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, heat included, \$550 plus security. 313-822-6366

RECENTLY remodeled spacious one bedroom home with air, 1 1/2 car garage, across from Farms post office. No pets, \$525. (313)215-1144

SMALL cute 2 bedroom upper. Washer/ dryer/ heat included. \$590. (313)884-2048

**700 APTS./FLATS/ DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

RIVARD/ Jefferson, charming, 2 bedroom lower, all appliances. \$1,000 plus utilities. 313-881-2593

SMALL 1 bedroom, \$630/ month. Utilities included. No pets. 313-822-4709

SOMERSET- 3 bedroom lower, stove/ refrigerator, no pets, \$800. (313)885-2206

SOMERSET- 6 room upper, recently painted, hardwood floors, front/rear porches, separate basement/ garage. No pets. \$725 plus utilities/ security. (313)881-3027

TROMBLEY- 2 bedroom upper. New kitchen, carpet, fireplace, \$1,000/ month. (313)793-3974

UPPER flat, large 2 bedroom, appliances, off-street parking, newly painted, \$575. 313-824-2010

WAYBURN- 2 bedroom lower. Appliances carpet, air. \$650; security, \$750. No pets. Credit check, lease. (313)864-4666

WAYBURN- clean and renovated two bedroom lower apartment. \$725/ month includes water. (313)882-7558

WAYBURN- large upper, 2-3 bedrooms. \$525/ month plus security. References. 810-731-9038

**700 APTS./FLATS/ DUPLEX
POINTES, HARPER WOODS**

**EXECUTIVE RENTAL-
730 Trombley Road.**
Fully furnished, new kitchen, fireplace gas logs, landscaping. Conveniently located close to Windmill Pointe. \$1650
2 month minimum, 313-793-3974

**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**

**701 APTS./FLATS/ DUPLEX
DETROIT/ WAYNE COUNTY**
7 Mile/ Kelly- Clean 1 bedroom unit. Stove, refrigerator, heat included. \$395 plus security. (313)881-3877

ALTER/ Charlevoix, Grosse Pointe side. 1 bedroom, \$350. Includes heat, appliances. 313-885-0031

CREEKSIDE- Vintage large 1 bedroom upper flat, 780 square feet. Hardwood floors, secured parking on Detroit's Eastside. 313-331-6180

EAST English Village, Large 2- 3 bedroom, from \$600/ month. 313-886-3164, 313-506-1188

**701 APTS./FLATS/ DUPLEX
DETROIT/ WAYNE COUNTY**

EAST side, newly decorated 2 bedroom lower. \$350 plus security. Immediate occupancy. 313-821-4437, ask for Tom or Joe. Serious inquiries only.

LOWER 2 bedroom, totally remodeled, kitchen with appliances, dining room, basement, garage, \$575. 313-570-4242

SCHOENHER/ 8 Mile area- freshly decorated one bedroom, \$415, heat included, (313)886-7334

TWO bedroom apartment, Beaconsfield south of Jefferson. Heat & water included. \$595 month plus security deposit. 313-884-3733

**702 APTS./FLATS/ DUPLEX
S.C.S./ MACOMB COUNTY**

1 bedroom spacious, townhouse style apartment. Basement. East-pointe, 9/ Gratiot area. Air, appliances included. Convenient location. \$525/ month- Ask for Senior Discounts. 313-885-8300

ONE bedroom apartment, Roseville area, all appliances. No pets. 248-543-3940 call 7a.m.-4:30p.m.

ST. Clair Shores- newly remodeled, 925 sq. ft., 1 bedroom rental. Utilities included, walking distance to Grosse Pointe. \$650. Call (810)201-1053

703 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX WANTED TO RENT

MARRIED, Professional couple seeks flat/condo/home with garage to rent in St. Clair Shores or Grosse Pointe(s) area. No pets, no smoking. Call anytime, 313-215-3293

WANTED temporary housing: Harper Woods guidance counselor looking for living quarters from May 1 - June 23, 2000. (313)640-5913

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS

732 Harcourt, 3 bedroom 2 bath, living, dining & family room. Garage, \$1,500. 810-296-5487

BUY homes from \$199/ month. Foreclosures! 4% down. Listings/ payment details. 800-319-3323, ext.H089

GROSSE Pointe Villas-Mack at Lakeland. 1 bedroom lower. \$780/ month, including heat. Available immediately. 313-882-2646

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 2 bedroom, 1.5 baths, brick colonial. Garage. Lease. References. No pets. \$1,050. (313)884-1340

GROSSE Pointe Woods-Remodeled 2 bedroom. Prefer no smoking. Available July. \$850. 313-283-9507

GROSSE POINTE WOODS.

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.

ST. CLAIR SHORES 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath second floor apartment condominium. Sharp, clean unit with easy access to I-94. No smoking. No pets. \$700 per month.

All tenancies are subject to satisfactory credit report and references.

Johnstone & Johnstone (313)884-0600

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, Florida room 1.5 car garage, appliances included, \$675/ month. 313-382-4124

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS

HARPER Woods, 3 bedroom, garage, basement, air, appliances. \$750/ month plus security. No smoking/ pets. 313-372-2075

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

SHORT term available, executive rental, fully furnished 3 bedroom ranch. New everything. 9/ Mack. \$1350/ month. Available immediately. 810-415-6740

706 HOUSES FOR RENT DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

HAYES, CHALMERS & KELLY RD. 6,7,8. 2-3-4 bedroom available. Rentals from \$350. **Quality Homes (small fee)** 810-773-1805

HOMES FOR RENT

2, 3, 4 BEDROOM HOUSES AVAILABLE IN ALL AREAS STARTING AT \$350/ MONTH. ADC- SEC. 8, SSI WELCOME. DO ALL HOMES (810)756-6810 sm. fee

HOMES FOR RENT

CHANDLER PK/ OUTER DRIVE, 5 BEDROOM BRICK 2 BATH FINISHED BASEMENT, 2 CAR GARAGE, FIA- SECTION 8 O.K. DO ALL HOMES (810)756-6810 sm. fee

707 HOUSES FOR RENT/ S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

BEAUTIFUL spacious brick, St. Clair Shores 2 Bedroom Townhouse, 1,000 Square Feet, \$785. (248)559-2982

CUTE 3 bedroom, garage, air, basement, fenced in, Nautical Mile. \$875 month. Credit check. References. 810-771-1626

LAKEFRONT- St. Clair Shores. 3,600 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. 30 ft boatwell. Available immediately. \$2,995. 313-882-2646

709 TOWNHOUSES/CONDOS FOR RENT

2 bedroom 1st floor, 1 1/2 bath, deck, \$750/ month includes heat. 1 1/2 months security. 313-417-2015

LAKESHORE Village, end unit, 2 bedroom. Appliances. Available May 1st. \$750. 313-885-4752

709 TOWNHOUSES/CONDOS FOR RENT

GROSSE Pointe Villas-Mack at Lakeland. 1 bedroom lower. \$780/ month, including heat. Available immediately. 313-882-2646

LAKEFRONT condo with boatwell. Magnificent! Beautiful neutral decor. Swimming pool, tennis court & putting green. \$2,100. per month. Kathy Lenz, Johnstone & Johnstone, 313-884-0600, 313-813-5802.

LAKESHORE Village- 23110 Marter- two bedroom, 3 levels, dishwasher, washer, dryer, air conditioned. \$800/ month. Available immediately. (313)885-3234

NAUTICAL Mile, completely redecorated, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,000 square feet. Many amenities, \$999/ month. Available May 1st. 313-886-9394

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 or male roommate(s) to share spacious 3 bedroom house in Grosse Pointe Park. Hardwood floors, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, storage space. Share with Grad student. Available April 30th. Adam. (313)824-2596

PLEASANT home to share with responsible person. No drugs/ smoking. Includes all utilities. (313)881-3934

ROOM for rent! Females only. Private bath, garage, parking, utilities included. (313)881-3505

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. Turnkey. 313-886-8000/ Rick.

EASTPOINTE

Completely remodeled. Keyed restrooms, near X-ways. 200 sq. ft.- 2700 sq. ft. 810-776-5440

HARPER/ Vernier- suite of offices (1600 sq. ft.) like new, easy access to I-94. Mr. Stevens, owner, 313-886-1763

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

MACK/ Woods- Private office. \$400/ month. Call John or Bill, (313)882-5200

OFFICE space available, on Harper in Harper Woods, parking. Call for details. (313)884-0515

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-

OFFICE space on Mack. \$400- \$650/ month. (313)885-2248

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- **SINE & MONAGHAN** Better Homes & Gardens **313-884-7000**

721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA

BUSINESS or vacation in Naples/ Ft. Myers? 7th floor condo, beach front overlook gulf. (810)779-5618

SIESTA Key- available now through Easter week. Last minute cancel. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths house. Sleeps 7, pets welcome. On tranquil lagoon. 5 minutes to beach. Large safety caged pool. Fully equipped, bikes, sunfish. (313)886-8933

722 VACATION RENTALS OUT OF STATE

HILTON Head condo vacation get-a-way. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, dining room, etc. Very reasonable rates. 313-882-6543

724 VACATION RENTALS RESORTS

722 VACATION RENTALS OUT OF STATE

COTTAGE- sleeps 6- 8. Canadian beach front; 2 hour drive from metro area. Monthly/ weekly. Take advantage of the low Canadian dollar. 519-681-8175; Fax, 519-681-3764, (313)886-7718

SPECIAL place for special people. New construction this year. 3 bedroom, 3 bath house on Lake Huron in beautiful GrandBend, Ontario. All glass, unbelievable views & sunsets. Four levels of decks. Private beach and private third story master suite with fireplace, jacuzzi and deck overlooking the lake. Available 7/1 through 8/31. No smokers, small children, pets. \$3,000/ week. Call Carol (314) 727-1200

723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN

BOYNE area chalet overlooking Charlevoix, sleeps 10. New furniture. Summer rental. Very reasonable. 313-881-5666

BOYNE Chalet, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Pool, pond, beach. \$200/ day, \$800/ week. 248-851-7620

COZY condo- Little TraverseBay golf course. Sleeps 8. Many extras. (313)823-1251

HARBOR SPRINGS Goodheart, Lake Mi White sandy beachfront. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, \$2400. Efficiency cottage \$850. Both \$2,900. 734-429-9459 616-526-7988

HARBOR Springs- Charming home near all activities. Sleeps 6, 2 baths. Reserve now for Summer weeks or week-ends. (888)397-2595 or (231)526-3963

724 VACATION RENTALS RESORTS

723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN

HARBOR Springs- beautiful 3 bedroom plus loft condo at Harbor Cove. (248)373-9487

HARBOR Springs- 2 units, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Sleeps 6. (248)540-0991 www.parkview-house.com

HOMESTEAD resort, 3 bedroom waterfront condo. (313)884-6500, or (313)417-0930

LAKE MICHIGAN GOOD HART

800' of pristine beach. Classic log house & two cottages with all amenities on 40 wooded acres. Sleeps up to 18. Call 313-881-5191

LAKE Michigan, 3 bedroom, 2 bath fully equipped chalet conveniently located between Petoskey & Charlevoix near Bay Harbor. \$1,350/ week. Thomas Walker Realtor, 231-347-7980.

LEXINGTON luxury lake home, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, tennis, near golf, \$1,400/ weekly. June thru fall. (810)777-0246

PRIVATE Summer home. Lexington, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, summer porch. Quiet beach. 313-885-3219

WATERFRONT Port Sanilac, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, Sandy beach. \$995/ week. 313-882-5070

THE Glens, Glen Arbor. Luxury vacation homes. Summer weeks available. Broker. 313-881-5693

724 VACATION RENTALS RESORTS

BAREFOOT Beach Resort- Oscoda. 2 bedroom units, with sugar sand beach. (517)739-1818

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Shared gate Cottage. Ideal for multi-generation families or friends traveling together. Completely renovated English cottage, built in 1667. Four bedrooms, three baths. Three fireplaces, antiques. Includes all amenities...
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Fax (313)343-5569

Grosse Pointe News



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Sleeps 3,
2 minutes from Disney.
\$239 Total
Long weekend special.
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HARBOR SPRINGS

Beautifully designed
vacation home.
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Downtown Harbor Springs
1 block from the
Waterfront. Beautiful
veranda. Sleeps 8. Full
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cabin. \$1,500 weekly.
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2 & 3 bedroom fully
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round. Swim, fish, hunt.
Winter Sports
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Ski, Golf. Next to Nubs
and Boyne, Bay Harbor/
Petoskey. Shopping, etc.
Loft, sleeps 8.
313-886-4580.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

1111 North Brys- Sweet
Magnolia compliments
this completely remodel-
ed 3 bedroom brick
ranch, 1 1/2 baths, fami-
ly room over looking patio
with attached 2 car
garage. (313)884-8642

2057 Country Club,
Grosse Pointe Woods.
Attractive 3 bedroom
colonial, 1.5 baths, large
family room, central air.
Move-in condition.
\$239,900. 313-882-4709

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

1716 Brys Grosse Pointe
Woods, by owner. At-
tractive brick colonial, 3
bedrooms, 2 full baths,
natural fireplace, large
family room, central air,
new furnace and roof.
Move in condition. A
Must see! \$215,000. By
appointment or open
house Sunday 1pm-
4pm. (313)881-9791

735 Roslyn, 3 bedroom, 2
baths, 2 fireplaces, 3
cars. \$279,000. 810-
777-5151.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

2126 Lochmoor, Grosse
Pointe Woods, 1750 sq.
ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 full
baths, fireplace, large
family room, central air,
new kitchen, 2 car gar-
age, home warranty,
move in condition. Must
see inside. Open House
Sunday, 2-4. \$219,900.
313-882-6276

GROSSE Pointe Woods,
1683 Newcastle. Beauti-
fully updated 3 bed-
room, 2 1/2 bath Colo-
nial. Open Sunday 2pm-
4pm. (313)886-5153

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

3 bedroom, 2 bath bunga-
low, completely updat-
ed. New roof/ windows,
cathedral ceilings/ sky-
lights, finished base-
ment, 2 car attached ga-
rage, hot tub... must
see. 2080 Hollywood,
313-881-0551. Open
House Sunday, 2 - 5.
\$182,000

30600 TAYLOR. ST. Clair
Shores. South 13, west
Harper. Open house.
4/16 1-4. Great neigh-
borhood, 3 bedroom, 2
1/2 bath. Attached ga-
rage ranch Newer kitch-
en, windows & more.
\$184,900. Call 810-293-
5713

4616 Lodewyck- Nice 2
bedroom aluminum bun-
galow. New kitchen,
roof, windows, hot water
tank, possible 3rd bed-
room in basement, 2.5
car garage, \$79,000.
(313)640-7730

589 Neff, 2 bedroom, 1
bath, new windows and
roof, seconds to Village.
Freshly decorated,
many quality updates!
Open Sunday 2- 4pm.
\$159,900. By owner,
(313)417-5336

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

774 Westchester, gpp, by
owner Sunday, 1- 5p.
This lovely center en-
trance colonial with
stone entranceway is
waiting for you and your
family. This house has a
wonderful floor plan, a
newer kitchen/ family
room, a gorgeous wood
paneled library with fire-
place and great bed-
rooms includig a master
bedroom with a walk-in
closet. The fifth bed-
room is located on the
third floor. This home is
located in the Windmill
Pointe Subdivision, and
is one block from the
grade school and ap-
proximately 6 blocks
from both of the com-
munity's wonderful
parks. Professional per-
ennial garden.



642 Perrien Place, 4 bed-
rooms, 5 baths. Spec-
tacular 500 sq. ft. mas-
ter suite: sauna, fire-
place, balcony. New ap-
pliances, all new win-
dows. By appointment,
(313)885-8127

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

600 Vernier Rd. Grosse
Pointe Woods- brick col-
onial, 3 bedrooms, 2
baths, both remodeled,
Newer kitchen with light
oak Merrilat cabinets,
tile floor, living room with
bay window and natural
fireplace, formal dining
room, heated sunroom,
finished basement and
laundry room, new win-
dows, hardwood floors,
cedar deck with gas grill,
brick patio, double drive-
way, deep lot. \$225,000.
(313)885-7791 after
6:30 p.m.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



1907 FLEETWOOD • GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Completely renovated home on fabulous street in Grosse Pointe Woods. New tear-off roof in '99 (home and garage). Kitchen and bath have new cabinets, ceramic floor and countertops. Hardwood floors refinished. Family room also remodeled. Yard features new landscaping. Must see \$168,000. Open House Sunday 4/16/00 2-4 p.m. or by appointment. Call John (313) 881-6440 (H) or (248) 766-0200.

1890 Norwood
Grosse Pointe Woods
3 bedroom, 1.5 bath,
Painted Brick Colonial
\$253,900
Beautifully maintained
home; family room, rec
room, hardwood floors,
custom kitchen w/ dining
area, new windows,
air, double garage.
Award winning
landscaping/ sprinkling
system. Mint condition.
MUST SEE!
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313-882-6900 ext 3

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

867 Washington Road-Grosse Pointe City. Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Large lot, finished basement. 2 car garage. Original owners. \$249,500. (810)296-1558

880 Notre Dame, Grosse Pointe City. 3 bedroom, plus bonus room (4th bedroom), 2 full baths, newer kitchen, central air, large master suite, natural fireplace. Refinished hardwood floors, Half, new windows including sunroom, basement rec. room with lav. New Paver patio. Large private yard. Great location. \$219,000. Open 2-4 every Sunday thru April. 313-881-5885

FARMS, 470 Shelbourne Ct. Open Sunday, 1-4. Totally renovated ranch, home on private cul-de-sac in the Grosse Pointe Farms area. Great layout for entertaining, close to school & hospital. \$399,000. 313-884-4553

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, \$278,000. Brokers welcome. (313)821-2948

96 Hall Place, great Farms location, near lake, schools, shopping. Pristine condition. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 half baths, central air, hardwood floors, living room with fireplace, dining room, library, Florida room, large Gourmet kitchen. Immediate occupancy. Open Sunday April 9th, 1pm-4pm. 313-886-1821

CASH for homes, any condition. Eastside only. www.HandymanSpecial.NET or 313-881-3969

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

EASTPOINTE- 16704 Ego. 3 bedroom brick ranch, hardwood floors, finished basement. Large corner lot, deck. 2 car garage. \$125,900. 810-778-0626 for appointment.

FARMS, 277 Ridgemont. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths brick home with new kitchen, refinished hardwood floors, natural fireplace. Bright, finished basement. \$210,000. Open Sunday, 1-4. 313-882-0972

GROSSE Pointe Farms ranch- 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath with family room and attached 2 car garage. Many recent updates. Kathy Lenz, Johnstone & Johnstone, 313-884-0600, 313-813-5802

GROSSE Pointe Woods 1975 Stanhope- 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch. Natural fireplace. Finished basement, 1 1/2 car garage. \$189,900. No Brokers please. (313)884-7533

TO PLACE AN AD CALL 313-882-6900 ext 3
Grosse Pointe News Connection

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



GROSSE Pointe Farms. 384 Merriweather Rd. Charming cape cod, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1550 sq. ft., 2 car garage. Large yard surrounded by privacy fence, perennial gardens, landscape lighting. Beautiful new sunroom addition, cement patio with 6 person hot-tub. Hardwood floors, central air, natural marble fireplace, large rooms/ windows. A tastefully updated kitchen. \$305,000. By owner. 313-886-5014

HARPER WOODS Grosse Pointe Schools. 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Natural fireplace, basement, 2 car. \$137,500. Call Todd Dikeman, Century 21 810-929-0501

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

HARPER WOODS Grosse Pointe Schools. All brick ranch, natural fireplace, finished basement, newer furnace & central air, Florida room, attached garage. \$123,500.

HARPER WDS BEAUTY A real doll house! 2 bedroom vinyl sided ranch, first floor laundry, 1.5 car garage. Harper Woods Schools. \$68,500.

ST. JOHN AREA 4 bedroom brick bungalow. Big kitchen, den, 1.5 baths, finished basement, 2.5 car garage. \$101,250.
DETROIT Investors Special Possible 2 family income. Lots of upgrades. Priced to go at \$44,900
Carol "Z" Koeplin Century 21 Showcase 810-751-2662

PRICE reduced! Open Sunday, 2-4, 1954 Stanhope. Charming 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, one in master bedroom, family room, central air. Move in condition. 313-881-9281.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

HARPER Woods, 20910 Norwood, east of I-94, Grosse Pointe Schools. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, new family room (1994). Completely finished basement (1996) with rec room, office and full bath. Updated kitchen. Newly finished hardwood floors, fresh decor. Natural fireplace, central air. \$150,000. Open Sunday 1-4. (313)884-4527

HARPER Woods, 3 bedroom, 1 bath brick bungalow. Top condition. Open Sunday 1-4, 20271 Damman. \$144,000. 313-417-0386

LANARK, Detroit, for sale by owner. 3 bedroom, aluminum siding, basement, garage, new furnace, newer roof. \$65,000. J. C. (313)885-8687

MANY HOMES FOR ZERO DOWN Available from \$50,000 - \$400,00 Call today for your free list! 313-350-2251

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800 HOUSES FOR SALE

For Sale By Owner

This lovely center entrance colonial with a stone entranceway is waiting for you and your family. This house has a wonderful floor plan, a newer kitchen/family room, a gorgeous wood paneled library with fireplace and great bedrooms including a master bedroom with a walk-in closet. The fifth bedroom is located on the third floor. This home is located in the Windmill Pointe subdivision, and is one block from the grade school and approximately 6 blocks from both of the community's wonderful parks. Professional perennial gardens.



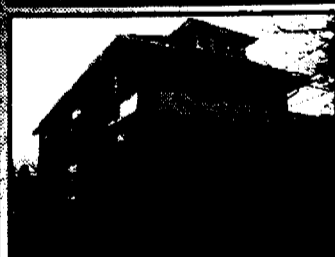
774 Westchester Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230

Showings By Appointment

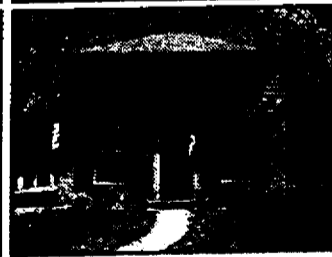
(Open House on Sunday, April 16 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.)

Price: \$595,000

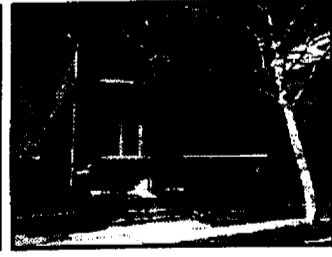
Call: (313)822-8559



Two unit flat, three bedrooms per unit, updated kitchen. Repainted hardwood floors. Two car garage, driveway. Separate utilities and basements. Ideal income property on a dead end street. \$209,900.



Spacious Colonial. Three bedroom with updated kitchen. Family room with natural fireplace. Finished basement with full bath. Two car garage, and Wood deck in yard. Large lot. \$193,900.



South of Jefferson Grosse Pointe Park. Great location across from Trombley School. Four unit income property. Two bedrooms in each unit. Driveway. Many updates. \$299,000



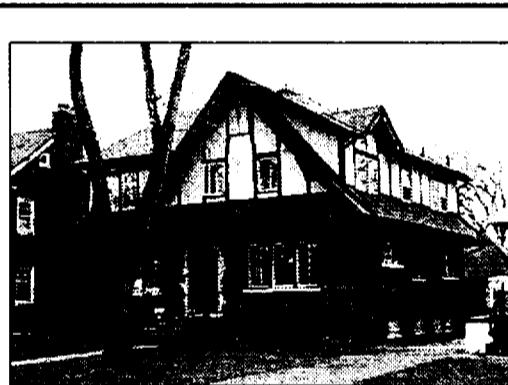
ERIC GOOSEN, GRI, ABR • Broker/Owner

(810) 773-7138

21835 Nine Mile Rd.

St. Clair Shores, MI 48080

E-Mail: egoosen@mi-mis.com



1953 Allard. Terrific updates in this pretty woods bungalow. Newer windows, newer white kitchen with lots of storage space, brick patio off family room, central air, quick occupancy.



OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

1174 Kensington. An architectural gem on a large beautiful lot! With leaded glass doors and windows throughout, this stunning Park home offers 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces, large kitchen with newer cupboards, finished basement, 2 car attached garage, two tier deck and central air on a 82 x 163 lot. \$610,000.

Anne Marie DeRosier and Randy Repicky
(313) 331-7337

Century 21 Associates 19251 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

MOTIVATED seller- 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, natural fireplace, new roof, jacuzzi, on canal, need work! \$279,500. 38176 Jefferson, Harrison Twp., (810)783-3060

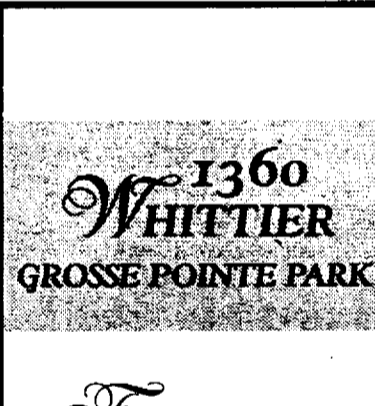
NEW construction- Clinton Township, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with basement, 1,225 sq. ft., (810)777-0588



OPEN Saturday & Sunday, 12 - 5, Harper Woods, 20608 Lennon. On cul-de-sac, Grosse Pointe schools, come and compare, beautiful spacious 3 bedroom colonial built 1990, large kitchen, fireplace, central air, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement with additional half bath, security system, 2 car garage, deck, many more great features, \$197,500. (313)884-5518

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Grosse Pointe News
CONNECTION

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



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 Open House Sunday, April 16th, 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. \$464,000



24 BELLE MEADE

3,800 square foot custom designed, four bedroom Grosse Pointe Shores ranch. Four houses from lake; cheerful distinctive designer's home. Large foyer, living and family rooms, formal dining room, large gourmet kitchen with many custom built-ins, master bedroom suite with his and her bathrooms, first floor office and laundry rooms, a/c, vacuum, alarm, water filter and sprinkler systems, intercom, three natural fireplaces, three full and two half baths, huge finished lower level with library, living room, bar and kitchen, carpeting up and down and window treatments throughout. Many large windows and door overlooking two level brick and aggregate patio, landscaped designed planters and beautiful garden. Four large storage areas, two and one half car heated garage with built ins. \$948,000 - Shown by appointment only (313) 884-0800.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



WATERFRONT FINEST Harrison Township
Private setting on 177ft of wide deep canal. 3,600 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths. Mutchler kitchen with granite counter tops. Covered boat house with 2 boat slips; with utilities and alarm at wells. Spa room with 8 person hot tub, sauna, Swedish shower. 2 fireplaces, large Florida room. \$669,000. For private showing page **Audrey, Land & Lake Realty, 313-940-6526**

OPEN Sunday 1-4p.m. 19074 Norton, East-pointe- North/ 9 Mile, East/ Kelly. Immaculate, sprawling, updated 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath ranch. 1,800 sq. ft. Features family room, formal dining room, finished basement, central air, attached 2 car garage and patio. \$182,500. (810)773-5806

OPEN Sunday 2- 4, 1433 Yorktown, Grosse Pointe Woods. 4 bedrooms with walk-in closets, 2 1/2 baths, approximately 2,300 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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Solatube offers an affordable leak-proof, energy-efficient way to bring the benefits of natural light into your home. Sold & Professionally Installed By: **ALBERT D. THOMAS, INC. 313-882-0628**

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Super sharp 3 bedroom 1,200 sq. ft. brick & vinyl ranch, Country kitchen, huge yard with privacy fence & extensive deck, tons of updates. Lakeview schools & garage. \$119,900. FHA.

ST. CLAIR SHORES
1st Offering, 3 bedroom brick ranch. Featuring finished basement and garage. \$122,000. FHA/VA

ST. CLAIR SHORES CANAL HOME
Built in 1994, 2,256 sq. ft. 3 bedroom contemporary home with full basement, 24' kitchen. Huge great room with natural fireplace. Library, 19' master suite Roman tub & stall shower. Vaulted ceilings. Steel seawall, 2 car attached garage. \$439,900

ST. CLAIR SHORES
Very nice 3 bedroom brick and vinyl sided ranch with 12x18 foot family room with skylights, 2 full baths, large country kitchen. Lakeview schools and 2 car garage. \$126,500. FHA. VA

ST CLAIR SHORES
4 bedroom cape cod featuring family room, 2 1/2 baths, updated kitchen with island counter all on a huge double lot. \$139,900

ST. CLAIR SHORES
Brand new custom built 3 bedroom brick & vinyl ranches with full basements, great rooms, & 2 car attached garages. Lakeview Schools. \$159,900.

ST CLAIR SHORES
Walk to Nautical Mile. Attractive 4 bedroom brick ranch featuring finished basement with gas fireplace, bar & half bath. 25' country kitchen, 2 full baths, many updates & 2 1/2 car garage. \$164,900.

ST. CLAIR SHORES
12 unit apartment building. \$795,000.

Lee Real Estate- Ask for Harvey 810-771-3954

ST. Clair Shores- sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths. Lakeview Schools. Move-in condition. Nicely decorated & updated throughout. 810-445-6503. Call Jim Century 21 Kee.

SWAP wanted: trade spacious farms cul-de-sac ranch- air conditioning, huge lot, 1900 square feet, new kitchen, bath, basement for 3,000 plus feet or sell. \$299,999. (313)882-5320

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

WHY Rent When You Can Buy This Charming 2 bedroom, 1 bath home bordering Harper Woods. Freshly carpeted & painted. Cheery kitchen includes stove & refrigerator. Full basement. New hot water heater 1999. New roof 1997. 1 1/2 car garage. Fenced yard. Close to St. John Hospital & public transportation. Immediate occupancy. Priced to sell at \$62,900. Call Carol Riley, Bolton Johnston Associates, 313-884-6400

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4-3 brick income. Newer gas furnace, 2 1/2 car garage, side drive, 2 tenants. Price reduced. Now \$139,000/ terms.

NEW LISTING
Grosse Pointe Park
6-6 brick, 2 family. 2 furnaces, fully occupied, 3 car garage, drive. Solid building, sharp. \$210,000 Terms

NEW LISTING
Grosse Pointe Park
5-5, 2 family. Custom built, 2 car garage, side drive, very sharp, priced to sell. \$205,000 Terms

NEW LISTING
HAMTRAMCK
5 room brick single with large family room. Very clean in estate. Priced to sell at \$79,900

NEW LISTING
GROSSE POINTE PARK
3-3 (2) family income. Gas heat, updated kitchens & bath, 2 car garage. Very sharp. Priced at \$129,900

CRON REALTY
TOM MCDONALD & MARTIN MCDONALD
313-821-6500

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Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

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Real Estate Professionals of Michigan Inc.

BEACH ACCESS plus one of the neatest homes in Marilyn Manor, North of Port Sanilac, knotty pine, fireplace, great kitchen, Florida room and attached 2 car garage. \$84,900. Evenings, call **BONNIE PHELPS (810)622-8820**

PORT SANILAC AREA- wall of windows overlooking Lake Huron and sandy beach. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 story home; music room, laundry room with shower; open living-dining-kitchen area, 2 car garage; walkout beach. \$350,000. Evenings, call **FRANK CURRAN (810)622-8639**

PORT SANILAC 3 bedroom 3 bath, 2 story home, featuring hall pantry, fruit cellar, walk-in closets, basement, and mature pine trees. \$195,000. Evenings, call **FRANK CURRAN (810)622-8639**

PORT SANILAC AREA- enjoy this unique custom built 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story home, large kitchen and master bedroom, many extras; beautifully decorated, excellent location, blacktop road, 32'x48' shed with cement floor, on 5 acres. Only \$144,900. Evenings, call **MAXINE CHERNOW (810)657-9228**.

NORTH OF PORT SANILAC- 248' of private lakelikefront, 2 bedroom cottage, needs work, large garage, beautiful view, many trees! Call today to view. **JUST REDUCED TO \$159,900.** Evenings, call **MAXINE CHERNOW (810)657-9228**.

NEWER 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with beach access to sandy low bank. Just North of Port Sanilac, has fenced in yard for pets or children. All for \$139,900. Evenings, call **BONNIE PHELPS (810)622-8820**.

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

CLINTON Twp. 37493 Charter Oaks Blvd. Must see, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, finished basement. All appliances included. Enclosed garden patio, 810-465-7273 Open Sunday 1-5.

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

ST. Clair Michigan- 3 unit apartment on riverside. Separate utilities. Lot 80'X 260'. 3 car garage with full 2nd floor. Many new improvements. \$225,000. (313)521-5600

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

LAKESHORE Village- 2 bedroom townhouse. \$84,000. (810)775-4719
ST. Clair Shores- golf course condo. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, attached garage. Sale or lease. Agent, (313)325-2640.

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APRIL 16, 2000

EASTPOINTE

19074 Norton \$182,500 1 - 4 By Owner 810-773-5806

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589 Neff \$159,900 2 - 4 By Owner 313-417-5336
880 Notre Dame \$219,000 2 - 4 By Owner 313-881-5885

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

96 Hall 1 - 4 By Owner 313-886-1821
277 Ridgemont \$210,000 1 - 4 By Owner 313-882-0972
470 Shelborne \$399,000 1 - 4 By Owner 313-884-4553

GROSSE POINTE PARK

1174 Kensington \$610,000 2 - 4 Century 21 Associates 313-331-7337
571 University \$595,000 2 - 4 Higbie Maxon Ageny 313-886-3400
774 Westchester \$595,000 1 - 5 By Owner 313-822-8559
1360 Whittier \$464,000 2-5 By Owner 313-886-5664

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1907 Fleetwood \$168,000 2 - 4 By Owner 313-881-6440
19849 Holiday \$265,000 2 - 4 Prudential G.P.R.E. 313-882-0087
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2126 Lochmoor \$219,900 2 - 4 By Owner 313-882-6276
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1890 Norwood \$253,900 2 - 4 By Owner 313-884-7293
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2101 VanAntwerp \$149,000 2-4 By Owner 313-640-4029
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20608 Lennon \$197,500 12 - 5 313-884-5518
20910 Norwood \$115,000 1 - 4 313-884-4527
20915 Parkcrest \$157,900 2 - 5 Prudential G.P.R.E. 313-882-0087
20409 VanAntwerp \$142,900 1 - 5 By Owner 313-886-3286

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To Advertise in this Section please call 313-882-6900 ext. 3 by Monday 3:00 p.m.

<p>First Offering</p>  <p>Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park This original owner home has been cared for well! With a wonderful floor plan that includes a first floor den and eating space in the kitchen, the basement boasts a paneled recreation room with hardwood floor, a full bath and a kitchen area with appliances. Central air.</p>	<p>First Offering</p>  <p>North Oxford, Grosse Pointe Woods This home has just about everything your heart desires including a wonderful location just one block from the lake! Gorgeous new kitchen with spacious eating area plus many other updated features including most windows, landscaping, patio with raised beds, gas grill, heated garage.</p>	<p>First Offering</p>  <p>Muir, Grosse Pointe Farms Set on a spacious and beautiful lot, this charming farm Colonial is just a few steps from the Hill shops, schools, transportation and playground. Three and one half baths, remodeled kitchen and a recreation room with fireplace. This is a MUST SEE!</p>	<p>First Offering</p>  <p>Oxford, Grosse Pointe Woods A phenomenal buy on this prime street. Fabulous new kitchen with cherry cabinetry and skylights, family room with French doors leading to huge deck, new roof, two furnaces, a recreation room and a small pond with fountain in the garden. \$424,900.</p>
<p>Grosse Pointe Park</p>  <p>With a view of the water this inviting and beautifully maintained four bedroom home is just three doors from Lake St. Clair and around the corner from Patterson Park. Sunny and bright Mutschler kitchen, cozy library, sun porch and an exciting new price!</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Farms</p>  <p>Elegance and superb architectural detail throughout this unique residence on a cul-de-sac street near the lake. The first floor master suite has a spectacular bath and a dressing room featuring furniture quality cabinetry, and the gourmet kitchen is without equal.</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Shores</p>  <p>Just a stone's throw from the lake on a quiet street, this light filled home is pristine from top to bottom. The attractive interior is highlighted by a two story foyer with circular staircase and a marble floor, a cozy library with fireplace and a dramatic family room. \$775,000.</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Farms</p>  <p>Reflecting the subdued quality of fine craftsmanship and stunning architecture, this one of a kind home welcomes you with its warmth! Glorious woodwork, step-down living room with Pewabic fireplace, five bedrooms and an outstanding recreation room. \$650,000.</p>
<p>Grosse Pointe Park</p>  <p>Very stylish four bedroom English with a wonderful kitchen boasting designer appliances and fine cabinetry, granite countertops and a gleaming wood floor. Library, screened porch, butler's pantry and a private master bath. \$379,900.</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</p>  <p>One of Grosse Pointe's original historic farmhouse cottages carefully updated! While remaining faithful to its 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>Captivating Cape Cod style home in a prime location near the Hill and the lake. Fabulous first floor master suite with dressing room, dazzling new kitchen, lovely gardens and extra bedrooms on the second floor. Exciting new price!</p>
<p>Canal Home</p>  <p>This three bedroom brick ranch style home is located on one of the widest canals and is within walking distance of shopping and a brand new park. Covered boat well, steel seawall, large updated kitchen and many other high quality features. New price now in effect so hurry!</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>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>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>

OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 4 P.M.

489 Neff, Grosse Pointe
484 Elizabeth Court, Grosse Pointe Farms
84 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Grosse Pointe Farms
545 Moorland, Grosse Pointe Woods
23143 South Rosedale, St. Clair Shores

82 Kercheval,
on the Hill
Grosse Pointe Farms

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