

INSIDE

- According to a year-end crime summary, reported criminal activity in Grosse Pointe Woods was the lowest last year than in at least 10 years. Page 3A.
- Heavy rains last week imported needed moisture to the Great Lakes basin, but will do nothing to raise the long-term level of Lake St. Clair. The lake is nine inches lower this month than in early January. Page 3A.
- Canadian lawmakers are considering a proposal to end-run trade freedoms and prevent the exportation of Great Lakes water. Page 3A.
- Some Grosse Pointe Farms residents have volunteered to serve in the Grosse Pointe Farms public safety department's reserve. They can be called to the scene of major accidents, fires and such to lend a hand. But this requires constant training. Page 2A.
- Grosse Pointe alumna Sarah Grace McCandless may now live in Portland, Ore., but that hasn't stopped her from being a "Grosse Pointe Girl." The 26-year-old author will be returning to Grosse Pointe in March to read selections from her book. Page 1B.
- Three elementary classroom teachers who were slated to step into temporary full-time computer curriculum specialists will remain in their classrooms — for now. Page 11A.
- If high school juniors thought the American College Test (ACT) was tough, ask a middle school student what he or she thought of it. Find out why 81 Grosse Pointe middle school students took the college entrance test at Brownell on Sat., Feb. 10. Page 11A.

WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, Feb. 15

Dr. Walter O. Evans discusses his collection of African American art during a free program at the central branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library. The speech begins at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free, but reservations are requested. Call (313) 884-7010.

Friday, Feb. 16

David Wagner, associate professor of music at Madonna University, performs works by Mendelssohn at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church at noon. The performance is free. For more information, call (313) 886-3259.

Grosse Pointe's Lakeshore Drive is featured on the cable television network HGTV's new show "Dream Drives." The program begins at 10 p.m. on channel 54 in Grosse Pointe.

Monday, Feb. 19

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

Tuesday, Feb. 20

Former Detroit News editorial page editor Tom Bray speaks on the Clinton years at a meeting of the Eastside Republican Club at 7:30 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. For more information, call (313) 882-2709.

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60 years of delivering the News

In this week's Grosse Pointe News, we are celebrating 60 years of being your community newspaper. It seems just yesterday that we were celebrating our golden anniversary. Time flies, and before we know it, we will be celebrating 75 years of service to the Grosse Pointes, as well as to our good neighbors, Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores.

The Grosse Pointe News came together six decades ago at a casual meeting in Al Green's, a popular nightspot on The Hill, when Al and Torch Green brought together Robert B. Edgar and Theodore "Ted" and Anastasia Buhl, a Grosse Pointe couple looking to invest in a newspaper. Since Edgar was a misplaced newspaperman from Scranton, Pa., he was up to the job. The three lent their names to a new venture, Anteebo Publishers (for Anastasia, Ted and Bob), which became the publishing company doing business as the Grosse Pointe News. The first Grosse Pointe News was published Nov. 7, 1940, and the rest is "family" history.

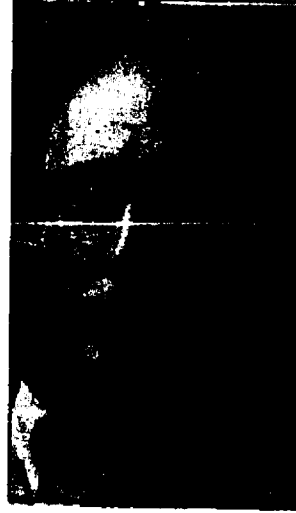
In a special section in this week's paper, we share our history and that of the Pointes and Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores as well. We hope you enjoy the many old photographs lent to us by individuals and, with our special thanks, the Grosse Pointe Historical Society. Guess what issue the postman is ready above. It is Aug. 24, 1944.

News' FYI columnist Ben Burns enters Journalism Hall of Fame

Ben Burns may be better known around the community for his light and entertaining look into the lives of Pointers in his FYI column in the Grosse Pointe News, but his colleagues know and respect him for his broad array of journalistic accomplishments.

Those kudos came to Burns last week when he was selected for induction into the Michigan Journalism Hall of Fame in May. The Hall of Fame recognizes reporters, editors, publishers, owners, photographers, broadcasters and educators who have made outstanding contributions to journalism.

Burns has spent 30 years in the field of journalism. In addition to writing the Grosse Pointe News' FYI column, Burns is currently director of the journalism program and professor at Wayne State University. He has worked in positions ranging from investigative reporter to Broward managing



Ben Burns

See BURNS, page 2A

Library growth on the books?

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

The need for expanded facilities at the three Grosse Pointe public libraries appears to be growing by the month.

Planning consultants hired by the Grosse Pointe Public Library made recommendations to the Grosse Pointe Library Board that current usage could merit a 17,525-square foot branch in the Woods and a 12,704-square foot branch in the Park. The board originally proposed two 8,000-10,000 square foot facilities in September when they increased the millage rate by 0.36 mill to help fund building projects.

Architect David Milling also said that the planning work by library planner, Andres Ahlgren, found in comparison to library systems in comparably sized communities that the Grosse Pointe library district is very much above in circulation, but very much below in square footage.

Milling said several factors have greatly influenced the need for increased square footage in libraries over the recent years.

"Twelve years ago the thinking with computers was that less space would be needed," said Milling. "Nothing could be further from the truth. Computers have become work stations and learning stations. Fifteen years ago we talked about needing 0.7 square feet per person of a service population. Now it's not uncommon to hear about needing 1.5 square feet per person."

The other thing I've observed is the emergence of young adult collections. Young adults are increasingly given real estate of their own and allowed to feel they have a portion of the library as opposed to drifting between the children's section and the adult section.

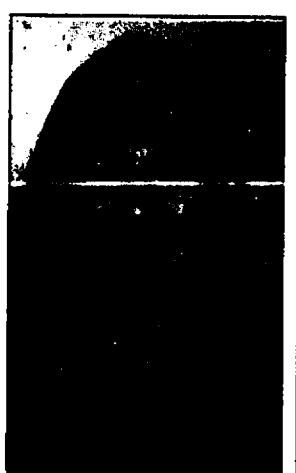
"Another change seems to

See LIBRARY, page 2A

POINTER OF INTEREST

Lan-Huong Reilly

Home: Grosse Pointe Park
Age: 37
Family: Husband, Scott; son, Sheridan; and daughter, Brynne
Claim to fame: Grew up during the Vietnam War — in Vietnam
Quote: "I remember wondering what peace would be like. Where you go out at night or turn on the television and not see fighting."
See story, page 4A



Lan-Huong Reilly

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yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ An off-street parking project for 600 cars has been approved for the Village shopping district of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Plans include four parking lots, all of which may be city-owned, according to Norbert Neff, the City's clerk.

■ Contributions substantially over the \$121,000 target have poured in to help the new Bon Secours Hospital buy furniture and equipment.

The fund drive has raised more than \$155,000 since Dec. 1. The final tally is expected to reach \$160,000, according to Lou Maxon, chairman of the Bon Secours Special Gifts Committee.

■ Boy Scout Troop 703 of District 3 has been organized under the sponsorship of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church. The first eight Tenderfoot scouts are Willard Taylor, Paul Scheid, Henry Lampman Jr., Thomas Quinney, Kirt Weed, Fred Trupiano, Richard Milock and Raymond Perry.

25 years ago this week

■ The Youth Service

Division is expanding its public safety presence inside the Grosse Pointe's three middle schools.

Chester Peterson, the division's coordinator and city administrator of Grosse Pointe Woods, said officers will address problems germinating in the middle schools.

He called the move "preventive maintenance."

■ The Grosse Pointe Board of Education will join a suit against the state to recover money lost last November when Gov. William Milliken announced budget cuts.

Local school officials said the cuts, based on local revenues rather than state aid, were inequitable and unconstitutional.

Other districts, such as West Bloomfield, Birmingham and Troy, are part of the action.

■ The latest reports on Frosty, the pooped puppy pulled last month from the frigid waters of Lake St. Clair, have confirmed that the pet population in Grosse Pointe Farms has grown by one.

When we last left Frosty, the 20-pound taffy-colored cockapoo was in need of a

home after being rescued from the lake by Farms Sgt. Arnold Parsons.

Philip Leon, of Lakeshore Road, volunteered to care for the cold canine until someone claimed him.

"We had a few phone calls and people came over," said Leon, "but Frosty gave them the cold shoulder."

Leon, a known puppy pushover, ended up keeping the dog.

10 years ago this week

■ One year after killing a Grosse Pointe Farms man, a Detroit youth is expected to be sentenced next week.

Cortez Miller, 15, pleaded guilty to the first-degree slaying of Benjamin Gravel, 53, who was driving home from the Bayview Yacht Club one evening shortly after 10 p.m.

Sue Gravel, the victim's wife, is convinced Miller and his five juvenile accomplices will be sentenced as juveniles and go free.

"They will kill again," she said.

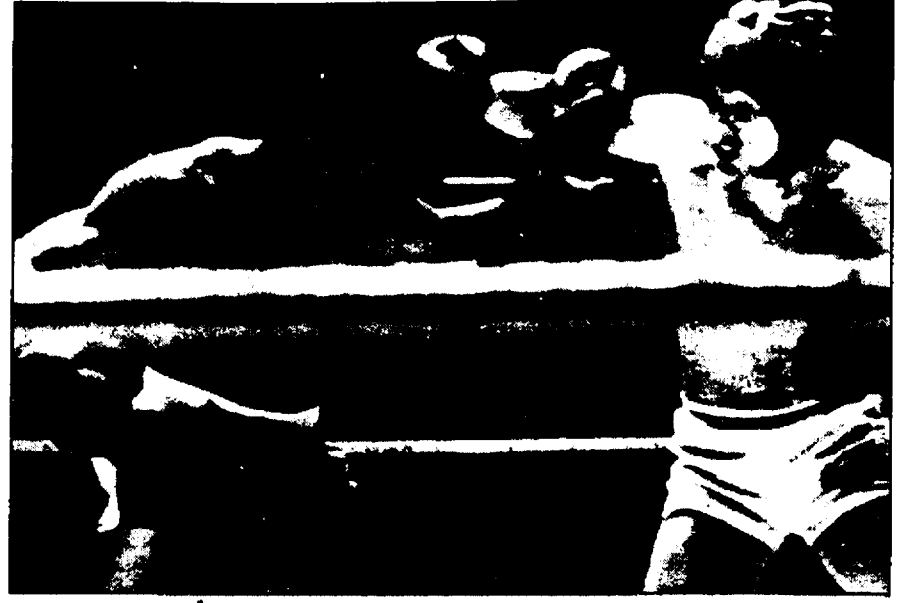
■ The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is sending one care package per week to each of 34 Pointe residents serving in Desert Storm.

The packages contain cards and letters along with donations from local stores and residents.

■ Red, white and blue bows have been attached to carriage lamps throughout the Village shopping district along Kercheval in the City of Grosse Pointe.

City leaders and members of the Grosse Pointe Village Association approved installation of the patriotic bows to honor American military personnel serving in the Middle East.

25 years ago this week



Hollerbach makes big hit at Cobo

Making a definite impression on his opponent, Dave Hollerbach, right, of Berkshire Road in Grosse Pointe Park, shows how he won his second bout of the Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament held Feb. 13, at Cobo Hall. Hollerbach, a junior at South High School, won his first match by a technical knockout in the first round of a fight last month at South Lake High School. (Photo by Tom Greenwood. From the Feb. 19, 1976 Grosse Pointe News.)

5 years ago this week

■ Parking on the Hill has been a problem for the past few years, but now someone is doing something about it. Vantage Valet has received city approval to provide valet parking in the commercial district.

■ Nicole MacDonald, a

student at Grosse Pointe South High School, has been named one of five Hallmark Nominees during the Southeast Michigan Scholastic Art Awards competition.

■ The library at Kerby Elementary School will be named in honor of former

school principal Nancy Salamas, who died last month of a rare blood disorder.

Salamas, 56, had been with the Grosse Pointe Public School system for 29 years. She had been principal of Kerby since 1992.

— Brad Lindberg

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Farms volunteers learn CPR

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

They get together once a month to train to save lives. They are the volunteer members of the Grosse Pointe Farms emergency response unit, which acts as an adjunct during emergencies.

Lt. Jack Patterson and Lt. Brian Bilinski of the Farms Public Safety Department were the teachers at the Feb. 7 training session. It is their job to prepare the 20 or so volunteers for emergencies by teaching them the latest in lifesaving techniques.

At the February session the volunteers renewed their CPR qualifications and learned how to use the new public defibrillators that can be found in many public buildings.

"These people are public safety reserve officers," said Bilinski. "If we have a big

emergency, they come out and lend a hand. For example, at a fire they would shuttle air bottles for refilling, roll hoses and such. At accident sites they might be called to direct traffic or such. All of this requires training. When they show up, anything can happen."

Patterson said it's important for the volunteers to keep their skill levels up. That's why they were practicing CPR techniques. Each of the volunteers should have already been trained in CPR techniques, but in order to be qualified to serve in the reserve, they have to requalify on a regular basis.

Patterson also spoke highly of the new defibrillators. They are relatively new inventions that have been put in many airports and city halls. He said he would like to see them become as common in public buildings as fire extinguishers.

"The Farms is a compact city," said Patterson. "We can get just about anywhere in the city in a few minutes. But if you are having heart problems, those minutes can be critical. The machines have been made to be as simple to use as possible. There are simple diagrams explaining their use and the machine talks and tells the user what to do. They've been made as close to idiot-proof as possible."

Patterson said these units are in all St. Clair Shores public buildings.

The volunteers come from all walks of life. Julie Jagger is a certified medical clinician, for example. Those who serve must live or work in the Farms. Those wishing to learn more about the program should contact Patterson or detective Mike McCarthy at the Farms public safety department at (313) 885-2100.

Library

From page 1A

be in the browsing of popular collections. Libraries are now having to compete for young people who get their entertainment from bookstores like Border's and Barnes and Noble and also the Internet.

In addition to suggesting more space than what was originally planned for at the Park and Woods branches, Ahlgren recommended that the Central Library be expanded to 53,000 square feet sometime in the future.

The library's financial planner, Bob Bendcinski, broke his funding recommendations in two parts as well to accommodate plans to fund construction at the Woods and Park branches and the Central Library. Since there are no plans in the works yet for a new Central Library, he recom-

mended selling a \$7 - 8 million 20-25-year bond for the Woods and Park branch construction in September.

With that bond being sold at a projected 5.5 percent interest rate, Bendcinski proposed it would take from 0.2 mill to fund a \$7 million bond to 0.23 mill to fund an \$8 bond.

Library board president John Bruce said that the funding was available in the library's current budget.

In the case that the library would seek to sell a \$12 million bond for a Central Library project in April 2002, Bendcinski estimated that the library would have to fund it with 0.3 mill which may require the library to seek a millage increase from the voters.

Bendcinski did not specify whether or not the bonds would be voted or non-voted. While library director

Vickey Bloom said that the numbers in square-footage and dollars were larger than anticipated, she said that she and her staff will probably whittle away at some of those numbers at a meeting this week.

Both Bloom and Bruce said that neither the library nor the board has any identifiable plans for Central Library.

"Our proposal was for them to assess the needs for all three branches," said Bloom. "It's hard to plan for two branches without taking the needs of the Central Library into consideration. Also, while they're here, we have everything we need without having to do this all over again when we are ready to do something about the Central Library."

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Rains wash away hopes of high lake level

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Heavy rains last week will have little effect on the level of Lake St. Clair.

Although storms gorged streams throughout southeastern Michigan, it would take a weather forecast from the Old Testament to compensate the Great Lakes for years of below average precipitation.

"Considering it took 3 1/2 years to get in the situation we're in, we'd like to see at least one year of above-average precipitation," said Adam Fox, a physical scientist in the hydrology branch of the Army Corps of Engineers' Detroit District.

Last week's downpour hit the spot. "Those were exactly the conditions we need on a regular basis," said Fox. "It would be nice to see that system every week."

It's not going to happen. "Plan on the low water levels we saw last summer," said Fox.

He said the summertime level of Lake St. Clair, which

according to recent Corps data dropped nine inches from early January, will remain on a par with the last boating season.

The level of Lake St. Clair is determined by water flowing downstream from lakes Superior, Michigan and Huron. Yet water levels in the upper Great Lakes remain low.

Lake Superior, which normally contains 2,900 cubic miles of water, drives the entire system. Superior is six inches below its level of a year ago. The same goes for lakes Michigan and Huron.

The upper lakes are only a half-foot above their all-time lows for February. Superior's low has matched a record for February dating to 1926.

The villain is stingy weather.

In preliminary figures for January, Environment Canada reported last week



the Great Lakes basin received only 78 percent of its long-term average precipitation. Accordingly, Superior discharged only 80 percent of its normal outflow for the same period.

To quench the thirsty lakes, the Great Lakes basin needs to soak up drafts of moisture from outside the system. Last week's impressive storm, for instance, "imported moisture from the Gulf of Mexico," said Fox.

Much of the precipitation this season over the Great Lakes basin has been "lake effect" snow. Cold winds

drew moisture from the lakes only to dump it over adjacent land. Often characterized as robbing Peter to pay Paul, lake effect snow recycles the same moisture from lake to land and back again.

Yet, like a sideshow barker touting perpetual motion, the cycle cheats the lakes of water because wind often carries some of the evaporated moisture out of the basin.

In January, according to the Corps, Superior lost 16,000 cubic feet of water —

nearly 23 percent more than usual — because evaporation exceeded runoff from the surrounding basin.

Although last week's rain came from outside the Midwest, the storm wasn't enough to recharge the 201,000-square-mile Great Lakes drainage basin.

The basin stretches through portions of eight states and Ontario, from west of Hibbing, Minn., to the Adirondack Mountains in New York; from nearly 200 miles north of Lake Superior to moon-walking astronaut Neil Armstrong's mid-Ohio hometown of Wapakoneta.

"The rain helped boost things," said Fox. "But it was one event among many dry conditions. It's not going to solve the problem."

Neither will sudden, overwhelming rains.

"It's not good to see flooding," said Fox. In addition to

threatening public safety and damaging property, heavy rains overload inland streams and cause erosion.

Fox said he'd prefer rain to fall at a "steady pace rather than a mass dumping."

If dry weather persists, according to the Canadian environmental report, the levels of lakes Superior through St. Clair will drop further but remain above record lows. If wet conditions rule, lake levels could exceed last year, but remain "well below average."

The report concludes, "Low water level conditions will continue to cause concern for Great Lakes-St. Lawrence River basin interests for the foreseeable future."

Fox doesn't anticipate above average precipitation between now and June.

Although he said the lakes could be "a touch lower than last spring," he expects the level of Lake St. Clair to remain a few inches within levels of last summer.

"I try not to be pessimistic," said Fox.

Canadians launch crafty legislation to protect lakes

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A Canadian proposal would sidestep international trade regulations and prohibit bulk removals of water from the Great Lakes.

A measure introduced to Canadian Parliament last week treats the nation's boundary waters as a natural resource, not a commodity. The distinction means Ottawa lawmakers are dealing with environmental legislation, not a trade issue.

The proposal, introduced by John Manley, the minister of foreign affairs, would protect the world's largest fresh water ecosystem without encroaching on trade agreements regarding exports.

Reynald Doiron, a spokesperson for the Canadian Department of Foreign Affairs, said the distinction is significant.

"Our official position is water is not a good or commodity," he said. "It is a natural resource."

The measure is contained

in a proposed amendment to the 92-year-old Canada-U.S. Boundary Waters Treaty. The treaty deals with 300 lakes and rivers that cross, straddle or form the border between the two countries.

In a prepared statement, Manley said, "These amendments will protect the Great Lakes from bulk water removal under federal law. We are taking a decisive step to ensure that this critical freshwater resource is protected for future generations."

Doiron said the Canadian action is not a "done deal."

He said, "It is in the legislative process. But water is not subject to the usual regulations. Especially when we speak of the Great Lakes, water in its natural state is not a good. It's a natural resource. Canada, the United States and Mexico have made statements to confirm that."

The Canadian plan has exceptions. It would allow Great Lakes water to leave the system as ballast in

freighters, for the production of food, and short-term humanitarian purposes.

The Great Lakes contain 20 percent of the world's supply of fresh water. Citizens on both sides of the lakes have become concerned about plans to export water from the Great Lakes basin. A few years ago, a Canadian company almost succeeded in exporting water to Asia.

In the United States, talk of piping Great Lakes water to the parched southwest has helped prompt Midwestern governors to pursue tough restrictions on diverting water out of the system.

The American governors, acting as the Council of Great Lakes Governors, would limit water withdrawals to one million gallons per day. The withdrawals would also have to result in a net improvement to the water system, or not cause significant harm.

Burns

From page 1A

editor and night city editor at The Miami Herald to executive editor of The Detroit News.

In 1984 while executive editor of The Detroit News, he originated the idea for the Journalism Institute for Minorities at Wayne State. More than 100 graduates of the honors program have moved on to professional jobs at newspapers and broadcast outlets across the country.

In 1989, while publisher

G.P. Dems to meet Feb. 20

The next regular meeting of the Grosse Pointe Democratic Club will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 20, at 7:30 p.m. at 17150 Maumee in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Guest speaker will be Larry Hand of Transportation Riders United, an organization to improve public transportation in metro Detroit.

Transportation Riders United was formed to advocate for transportation access and mobility in southeastern Michigan. Among the issues that Hand will discuss is the proposed extension of I-375 from Jefferson to the river in Detroit, light rail in the area and other mass-transit issues.

For more information, call (810) 571-0000.

and editor of the Macomb Daily, the Daily Tribune of the Royal Oak and 15 other weekly Adams Michigan newspapers, Burns won the Wings Award for being the outstanding publisher nationally for Adams Communication Corporation. The citation referred to his developing minority hiring programs, putting out award-winning newspapers and generating profits above budget.

Burns has also won various awards for magazine, feature writing and investigative reporting.

Burns has twice been a Pulitzer Prize juror and is a past member of the board of directors of the Michigan Journalism Hall of Fame. He serves on the Board of the Michigan Freedom of Information Committee and on the Board of the Detroit Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists.

Burns and an attorney colleague, Dawn Phillips Hertz, wrote "Michigan Media Law, a Newsroom Guide," published by McGraw-Hill in 1998 with a second edition in 2000. They also wrote "A Newsroom Guide to the Michigan Freedom of Information and Open Meetings Acts," published in 1999.

Burns is frequently quoted by the news media on journalism, ethics and media labor issues.

"I am honored to be included with friends like

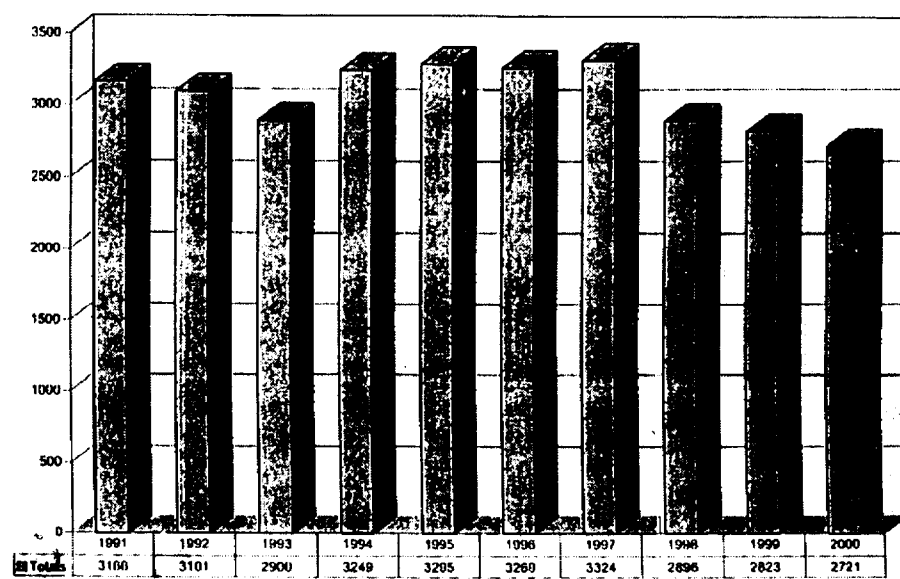
Neal Shine of the Free Press, Bill Elston of the Grosse Pointe News and Pete Waldmeir of The Detroit News and all the other journalists being inducted in April who are or were friends and mentors," said Burns. "In my professional career at a variety of newspapers and my academic career at Wayne State, I always attributed my success to my knack for surrounding myself with folks who were brighter, sharper and more talented than I am."

"Ben Burns' induction to the Michigan Journalism Hall of Fame is a real coup for the Grosse Pointe News," said Grosse Pointe News managing editor John Minnis. "Ben makes it two writers for the News who have become Hall of Famers. Prior to Ben's induction, our editorial writer, Wilbur Elston, joined the Michigan Journalism Hall of Fame in 1993.

"Granted, both men's inclusion in the Journalism Hall of Fame was in recognition of a lifetime of achievement in the newspaper business, but we like to think that we played a small part in their being honored, as we are honored to have them among our staff of talented journalists."

Burns, a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe, is the husband of Beverly and father of Bethany, Benjamin and James.

PART 1 & 2 CRIMES



G.P. Woods reports crime at 10-year downward trend

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Crime hit a 10-year low last year in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Operating with a reduced roster in 2000 that included nine rookie officers, members of the Woods department of public safety oversaw a reported drop in crime of more than 5 percent from the year before.

The results continued the Woods' steady reduction in crime dating to 1997, and a general downward trend in reported criminal activity extending to at least 1991.

Last year, the decrease came despite a 14 percent increase in larceny, from 203 cases to 236, and a 25 percent rise in burglary, from 16 to 21.

Mike Makowski, the Woods director of public safety, said, "Sometimes in the summer a group of people come into the city and steal bicycles or shoplift, which causes an increase in larcenies."

On the other hand, some crimes dropped by more than one-third. Auto theft fell from 32 to 20, and minor assault from 41 to 27.

Makowski credited the overall reduction to "the support of the city council and administration, cooperation of our citizens and hard work of our employees."

Makowski attributed a sharp drop in moving violations, from 8,216 to 4,357, to reduced manpower. Department strength is at 35 officers, down from 39 the year before and from 43 a decade ago.

"Much of the reduction in the moving violations category could be attributed to several factors," said

Makowski.

"First," he said, "department strength was down the entire year."

"Second, nine new public safety officers were going through training."

The new officers undertook 3,400 hours of in-house training.

"This training not only reduces traffic enforcement efforts of the trainee," said Makowski, "but also for the training officer. In all, the department spent over 10,000 hours training in 2000."

To make up for low manpower, said Makowski, "our officers put in a lot of overtime."

A one-third reduction in drunken driving, from 61 arrests to 41, contributed to the Woods tallying the second lowest level of arrests since 1994.

Certain crimes showed a dramatic increase, percentage-wise, because the few incidents that occurred skewed the statistics.

Assault went up 400 percent — from one to four. Robbery went from five to six, a hike of 20 percent. Narcotics violations increased from 7 to 9.

School safety

Last April, the Woods public safety department entered a safety program with the Grosse Pointe public school system and Wayne County prosecutor.

"We have developed cooperative internal policies and procedures to share information that could otherwise, possibly, jeopardize school or public safety," said Makowski. "This agreement has led to an effective sharing of information and resources and shows that

the department is committed to helping maintain a safe school environment."

Although direct correlations are hard to nail down, the Woods joined the school safety program during a year when bomb threats at Grosse Pointe North High School dropped from four in 1999 to one last year.

Fire and ambulance

Public safety officers in the Woods, as in all the Grosse Pointes, are cross-trained as firefighters.

Last year, the number of fires in the Woods increased from 12 to 27. Losses totaled \$630,000, of which two-thirds came from a house fire in January.

"I am happy to report there were no deaths or serious injuries resulting from any of these fire incidents," said Makowski.

The number of ambulance runs last year were within a few points of the year before. Medics made 577 runs in 2000, more than 1 1/2 per day, and used advanced life support about one-third of the time.

Makowski said the overall crime figures for 2000 summarized a "positive year. The Woods department of public safety continues to provide a high level of police, fire and emergency medical services to the community."

He said, "In spite of several retirements, resignations and injuries, the department pulled together to meet the demands and hazards associated with providing emergency services."

"You've done a very commendable job," said Robert Novitke, the Woods mayor. "I hope you pass that on to the troops."

Woman's journey takes her from Saigon to the Park

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Lan-Huong Reilly came to Grosse Pointe from Saigon, via LaCrosse, Wis. and Minneapolis. The 37-year-old mother of two (with another on the way) was born in Vietnam in 1963. She arrived in this country after the fall of Saigon in 1975 at the age of 12 knowing no English. Despite this, Huong-Reilly graduated from the University of Wisconsin with a degree in electrical engineering.

Huong-Reilly speaks Vietnamese, French, English and some Spanish. She has relatives in the United States, Canada, France and Switzerland. "I came to this country when I was 12," said Huong-Reilly. "My aunt Kim had married an American officer she met during the war. He was a doctor and they settled in LaCrosse, Wis. He sponsored us. When I met my aunt, she was the only one who knew how to speak English."

Growing up in Vietnam during the 1960s and 1970s meant that war was a constant part of her life.

"War was normal," said Huong-Reilly. "Peace was the abnormality. I remember wondering what peace would be like, where you could go out at night or turn

on the television and not see fighting. You grew up in that kind of condition and you considered it normal."

Huong-Reilly's father, Liem Ky, had served in the South Vietnamese Army during the early years of the war. When it became obvious that South Vietnam was going to fall, it became imperative for the family to get out of the country, lest they suffer reprisals from the Communists.

"What I remember most was the fear," said Huong-Reilly. "My father was a Lt. Colonel under Diem and left the army in 1963. But because of his service, he was well-known in the north. We knew he was on a blacklist. We knew what was in store for us if we didn't get out."

Things happened so quickly in early 1975 that the family really didn't have time to prepare, Huong-Reilly said. Her father wrote to a friend in Hawaii, Frank Walton, stating that he wanted to get his family out and he would stay. Walton wrote back saying he would be more use to his family if he went with them.

Walton wrote three letters on behalf of Huong-Reilly's father and the family. One went to the U.S. Embassy in Vietnam, one went to the President and one went to

POINTER OF INTEREST

the State Department. The letters stated how her father had helped the United States and that he and his family should be evacuated.

"My father used that letter to get to the U.S. Embassy," said Huong-Reilly. "He was told to wait by the telephone for a call. All during this time you could hear the gunfire getting louder. There was the constant sound of rapid-fire gunshots. The airport got bombed, so no one was getting out that way."

The family moved from the suburbs of Saigon to the city, where they stayed with Huong-Reilly's uncle and his family. He had been Vietnam's ambassador to Cambodia and was on a blacklist as well.

When the call finally came, Huong-Reilly's father asked if her uncle and his family could come as well. The next day two limousines came by to pick up everyone and take them to the American Embassy.

"At this point what I remember is seeing people all over the embassy trying to get in," Huong-Reilly said. "The soldiers wouldn't open the gate because if they did, they'd never get it closed again. So the driver drove to the French embassy next door. He went and stayed awhile. People started looking in the limousine. He came out and told everyone to get out of the cars."

They walked into the French embassy and were taken to a room with a vault door, the kind you might see in a bank. The door led to a hidden passage that went right into the heart of the American Embassy.

"We ended up in the courtyard of the embassy," said Huong-Reilly. "Someone

took us to some offices and we could hear the sounds Americans destroying papers and trashing typewriters. They weren't going to leave anything behind. We waited in the offices for a while, but no one came to get us. Finally someone noticed us and said we weren't supposed to be there. My father said that they had small children and could someone help us."

Two soldiers, said Huong-Reilly, one in front and one in back, helped create a path that led to the helicopter pad. The family was deposited at the bottom of the stairs. And slowly through the night they moved up the stairs until finally, at about 3 a.m., they reached the top.

"I got one last look at my country from the helicopter that took us out of Saigon," said Huong-Reilly. "I saw fireworks, or what I thought was fireworks. It was actually ordnance going off. By this time I knew we were safe. I had time to reflect that this was the last time I was going to see my country. I would never see my relatives again. I was glad to be leaving, but also not so glad."

The helicopter flew the family to the U.S.S. Okinawa. She described the ship as being huge. You couldn't even feel the ocean. The soldiers, she said, were nice and gave up their bunk beds. The next day her family was transported to a cargo ship via landing craft.

"We were living on the decks," said Huong-Reilly. "My father found us a spot underneath some stairs. That was not so great. You heard people going up and down at night and sometimes people would be carrying food and it would spill."

They were taken to the Philippines, which at this time was crowded with refugees. So they were transferred to another ship. The translator said that this ship had air conditioning and those going aboard would not have to take the cardboard pallets. The ship turned out to be carrying refrigerated cargo.

"So not only were we cold, we didn't have our cardboard pallets," said Huong-Reilly. "The translator was never seen again. I think he did his job and disappeared, which was a good idea."

The family was taken to Guam, where they stayed for the next two or three months. They were able to contact her aunt Kim, who sponsored the family. They were also able to contact other refugee camps and get in touch with other relatives.

"We went to LaCrosse, Wis.," said Huong-Reilly. "Besides my parents and brother and sister, there was my aunt Cham, my grandfather and his family, my aunt Chuu and her family, my aunt Oamh. All under one roof. Mealtime was quite a production. I think it was fun for the kids because we all had cousins to play with. The adults had to find jobs and homes. My dad got a job with a railroad as a financial analyst. He just retired and my parents still live in LaCrosse."

Huong-Reilly's older sister, Thu-Thuy, lives in Georgia and is a microbiologist. Her brother, Tri, lives in Georgia and is a mechanical engineer.

"My first impression of Wisconsin was that the houses looked like doll houses," Huong-Reilly said. "They were so neat and orderly. I remember going to Chicago and seeing the skyscrapers. It was amazing." Huong-Reilly learned to

speak English when she arrived in LaCrosse through her French.

When asked why she studied mechanical engineering, Huong-Reilly said that when she came to this country and opened up English and history books, she really couldn't relate. But she could relate to the math books because in Vietnam they stressed math and science at the convent school she attended. When she opened a math or science book she said to herself, "I understand this."

When it came time to pick a major, she knew she wanted to go into engineering because she loves problem solving. She picked electrical engineering because it was the most challenging and difficult.

"When you experience extreme poverty, you don't ever want to go back to that," said Huong-Reilly. "Plus my parents really stressed education, education, education."

Huong-Reilly's career as an engineer took her to Minneapolis, where she met her husband Scott. They were members of the same health club.

"It was a typical 1980s romance," said Huong-Reilly. "My husband noticed me a couple of times at the club. He didn't speak to me at first, but he noticed me stretching and came up and talked to me."

She said that Scott wasn't "slick" in the pick-up-a-woman-in-the-healthclub kind of way. Rather, he was sincere and charming. They dated for two-and-a-half years, marrying in 1992.

The couple moved to Grosse Pointe about four-and-a-half years ago because of an opportunity that her husband had with Peninsula Capital Partners in Detroit. She said the couple and their two children, Sheridan and Brynne, enjoy living in the Pointes. For now she is a full-time mother.

"I think what I'll do, once the kids are in school, is take up my first passion, which is art," said Huong-Reilly. "Art is wonderful, but it's hard to make a living at. That's my parents talking, but I understand what they mean. I would love to write or illustrate a children's book."

Huong-Reilly said she enjoys being able to pick the best of two cultures. In many ways, her family is a typical American family. The kids grew up and left their family home to make their way in the world.

"We're all doing well," said Huong-Reilly. "But we only get to see each other once or twice a year and that's hard."

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Clinton's no-roads rule puts common sense to the torch

By Russ Brooks

The movie "Babe in Toyland" had the "Forest of No Return." Now the United States has forests of no entry, thanks to an appallingly misguided executive order by former President Clinton in the final weeks of his administration.

To the applause of extremists in the environmental movement, the president decreed a ban on road construction on 60 million acres of federal land under the jurisdiction of the Department of Agriculture.

Of the many controversial actions that Clinton took while moving vans were idling outside the White House, none may do more lasting damage than this anti-roads decree, which in essence hangs a "keep out" sign on a vast empire of America's publicly owned forests. None of Clinton's last-minute gambits is more deserving of review — and at least an attempt at reversal — by the new administration.

Supporters of a balanced environmentalism should be dismayed. Without the access that roads provide, comprehensive forest management is impossible. Forests that can't be accessed are subject to decay and more susceptible to disease and fire.

Consider last summer's infernos in the national forests. Homes were destroyed. Wildlife habitat was lost.

Opinion

Many species — some on government "endangered" lists — were decimated. And to a significant degree, the damage was so great because roads were too few. Firefighters often had to wait until the fires advanced to where access was available.

In maintaining healthy forests through monitoring and clearing of underbrush and deadwood, on-the-ground managers have the most informed perspectives and make the best decision-makers. Clinton ignored this common-sense truth. His decree offers a textbook example of top-down management, deaf to nuance and the different needs of different places. Instead of crafting a flexible policy, he fell back on the principle of one-size-fits-all, an approach that beguiles many in Washington despite its obvious shortcomings.

The road ban also is wrong because it places millions of acres off limits to Americans who don't have the time, inclination or physical capacity to

venture in on foot or horseback. This is a curious approach for an administration that boasted of its commitment to the disabled and enforcement of the Americans with Disabilities Act. Millions of average citizens — both the physically mobile and the disabled — are, by the stroke of Clinton's pen, denied recreational use of vast federal acreage. Never mind that as taxpayers they are supposed to be the owners of this land.

There is also collateral damage: As tourism and recreation suffers, so will the economies of the surrounding communities.

To top things off, Clinton's action arguably was illegal. Under the National Forest Management Act, Congress has required the Forest Service to follow a procedural road map before adopting new plans for forest management. Yet these procedural requirements were ignored in the implementation of the Clinton road ban, even though it imposes sub-

stantial changes in forest plans.

The ban creates de facto wilderness areas because forests without roads will exist as undeveloped, primitive regions. But Congress has said that it alone may designate land as wilderness. The president can recommend areas for designation, but lawmakers are supposed to have the final say.

Lastly, the ban violates one of the main pieces of legislation regarding forest management, the Multiple Use-Sustained Yield Act. This law directs the Forest Service to draw up plans on a forest-by-forest basis that foster outdoor recreation, range use, timber, watershed, and fish and wildlife. The Clinton road ban does not allow for these multiple uses and was not developed on a forest-by-forest basis.

Walling off 60 million acres of forest land flouts principles of good management and the requirements of the law. Last year, more than seven million acres of public land were scorched in the worst fire season in 90 years. How many acres must burn in the summers ahead to illuminate the absurdity in Clinton's rampage against road-building?

Russ Brooks is an attorney with Pacific Legal Foundation, a public-interest law firm that litigates in behalf of a balanced approach to environmentalism and natural resource policy.

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Path of presidents

Teddy to the Depression

Fourth in a series
By Wilbur Elston

Theodore Roosevelt was born in New York City on Oct. 27, 1858, and graduated from Harvard. He had an early interest in writing, ranching and politics.

He was a GOP member of the New York Assembly from 1882 to 1884. He was an unsuccessful candidate for mayor of New York in 1886. A service commissioner under Benjamin Harrison, police commissioner of New York City in 1895, he served as assistant secretary of the Navy under William McKinley in 1897.

He resigned in 1898 to help organize a volunteer regiment (the Rough Riders) to fight Spain in Cuba. He was elected governor of New York in 1898 and vice president in 1900.

He succeeded McKinley in the presidency after McKinley's assassination in 1901. As president, he embarked on a program of governmental reform and conservation of natural resources and ordered an anti-trust suit against several large corporations. He also threatened to intercede in the anthracite coal strike in 1902.

He championed the rights of the "little man" and fought the "malefactors of great wealth." He was responsible for such progressive legislation as the Elkins Act of 1901, which outlawed freight rebates by railroads, a bill establishing the department of commerce and labor, the Hepburn Act, which gave the ICC greater control over the railroads, the Meat Inspection Act, and the Pure Food and Drug Act.

In foreign affairs, he pursued a strong policy permitting the instigation of a revolt in Panama to dispose of Colombian objections to the Panama Canal and helped maintain the balance of power in the East by bringing the Russo-Japanese War to an end.

He won the Nobel Peace Prize and became the first American to win it in any category for his work on the peace treaty.

He defeated Alton B. Parker, his conservative Democratic opponent, for re-election. His increasing coldness toward William Howard Taft, his successor, caused him to overlook his earlier disclaimer of third-term ambitions and to re-enter politics.

Defeated by the machine in 1912, he organized the Progressive Party (Bull Moose) and polled more votes than Taft did, which meant the victory of Woodrow Wilson.

He strongly favored intervention in the European war, and became deeply embittered at Wilson's refusal to allow

him to raise a volunteer division. He died in Oyster Bay, N.Y., on Jan. 6, 1919.

William Howard Taft was born in Cincinnati in 1857. A Yale graduate, he entered Ohio Republican politics in 1880. In 1886, he married Helen Herron.

From 1887 to 1890, he served in the Ohio Superior Court. From 1890 to 1892, he served as solicitor general of the United States, and from 1892 to 1900 on the federal circuit court.

In 1900, McKinley appointed him president of the Philippine commission and in 1901 governor general of the Philippines.

Taft had great success in pacifying the Filipinos, solving the problem of the church lands, improving economic conditions, and establishing limited self-government.

As secretary of war from 1904-08, he further demonstrated his capacity as administrator and conciliator, and was Roosevelt's hand-picked successor in 1908.

In the election, he polled 321 votes to 162 for William Jennings Bryan in the Electoral College.

Though he carried on many of Roosevelt's policies, Taft got into increasing trouble with the Progressive wing of the party.

After his defeat in 1912, he became professor of constitutional law at Yale and was appointed chief justice of the United States in 1921. He died on March 8, 1930.

(Thomas) Woodrow Wilson was born in Staunton, Va., on Dec. 28, 1856. A Princeton graduate, he turned from law practice to political science at Johns Hopkins University, receiving his Ph.D. in 1886.

He taught at Bryn Mawr, Wesleyan and Princeton, and in 1902 was named president of Princeton. After an unsuccessful attempt to democratize the social life of the university, he welcomed an invitation in 1910 to become candidate for governor of New Jersey and was elected. His success in fighting the machine and putting through a reform program attracted national attention.

At the Democratic convention in 1912, he won the nomination for president on the 46th ballot and went on to defeat Roosevelt and Taft in the election.

Wilson proceeded to enact a program of domestic reform, including the Federal Reserve Act, the Clayton Anti-Trust Act, the establishment of the Federal Trade Commission, and other measures to restore competition in the face of the great monopolies.

See PRESIDENTS, page 9A



Address comments to cartoonist Phil Hands at HANDSP@kenyon.edu

Letters

Thanks for support

To the Editor:
As Al-Anon/Alateen Family Groups celebrate our 50th Anniversary this year, we sincerely want to thank you for your support of our organization over the years.

The assistance of the Grosse Pointe News has been invaluable in letting families and friends of alcoholics know that help is available to them in Al-Anon and Alateen groups in our community.

Thank you for your support. With your help we can continue to carry our message of hope to families and friends of alcoholics for another 50 years!

Morningside Al-Anon Family Group
Grosse Pointe Wood

Balance and objectivity

To the Editor:
Your recent article "Showdown over gun law" in the Feb. 1 issue of the Grosse Pointe News concerned me because it brought into question the credibility of your paper. It appeared to be a thinly veiled propaganda piece for special interest groups opposed to the new CCW law.

The veil was stripped away at the end of the article where only contacts of those groups were published and none for the organizations that support the new law — such as MUCC or Brass Roots.

The article quoted four people who were against the law and only one person who favored it. This was in spite of the fact that the four who were against the law could draw upon well-established data to support his.

The previous CCW law was conceived in the early part of the last century to prohibit "undesirables" from legally carrying firearms. Although the law still fulfilled this purpose, it has more recently become a

mechanism to reward the elite and well-connected.

The Michigan Legislature made a tough decision to reform our CCW law so that the rights of all our law-abiding citizens are protected. They also added many new restrictions including a mandatory safety class — the elite and connected were exempt from this before.

Mr. Duggan's attempt to usurp the legislature — representatives of the people, elected by the people — from his office as Wayne County Prosecutor is an abuse of power that should scare all Michigan citizens.

Hopefully, balance and objectivity will return to your reporting. The otherwise excellent local paper deserves it.

Thomas Sullivan
Grosse Pointe Park

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Grosse Pointe News Editorial — (313) 882-0294

Features — 3 p.m. Friday (church, health, entertainment, charitable events, metro calendar, and family features)

Sports — Noon Tuesday (space permitting)

Main News — 3 p.m. Monday: news, schools, autos, business, seniors, and letters obituaries (visitation/services not pending); 10 a.m. Tuesday: obituaries (visitation/services pending)

The Stickford Files

There are many things I want to know. I want to know when the Lions will make it to the Super Bowl. I want to know what it means to be a good person in a world that doesn't always reward virtue. I want to know who invented liquid soap and why (10 points for anyone who can tell me that question off of).

And finally, I want to know why smokers think it's perfectly all right to toss cigarette butts out their car windows onto the street. Why are you people evil?

I'm serious about this. What is the smoker's motivation to treat the great outdoors like his or her private

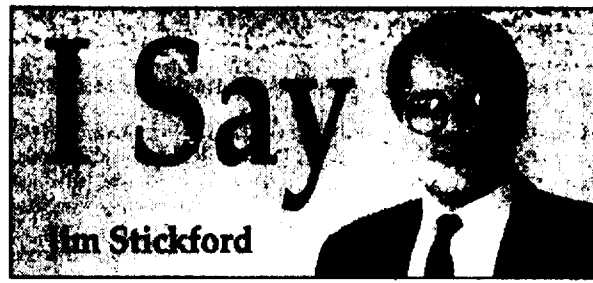
ashtray? Is it a lack of consideration for others? Is it some sort of contempt for nature and his fellow man?

These questions go through my mind when I'm driving in the dark and suddenly see glowing sparks suddenly appear by the car in front of me.

My usual reaction is "what the heck (well, I usually use harsher language, but this is a family newspaper) was that?" It distracts me and causes a moment of indecision and perhaps even panic.

Did the car hit a bump which caused metal to hit the road where the friction from the encounter caused parts of the vehicle to flake off in a heated manner? If so, do I have to worry about that?

I know that's a bit much to think about in one or two seconds. But that's the point. When you see that butt for the first time, you don't automatically know



what it is. Your mind races and a racing mind isn't the safest thing to be driving with, to stretch a metaphor out of all proportions.

Once I've figured out what has happened, my next reaction tends to be one of "hey, were you raised in a barn?" I don't know about the rest of you, but when I was growing up we had some owl telling us kids to give a hoot and not pollute.

There were also those television commercials with a crying Indian who was appalled at the litter and pollution that had ruined this great land of theirs.

Now that may be an exaggeration, but I think he did have a valid point in that we don't have to be slob and throw everything around willy-nilly.

Then there was my mother. She taught my siblings and me, or at least tried, to be neat. One part of being neat is not throwing trash on the ground. And no you can't look at my bedroom. I pay a lot of money to live there and I can do what I want with it.

A person who throws his cigarette butts on the ground really can't make that claim. He did not pay

for the great outdoors. Plus he isn't the only person who has the legal right to use the great outdoors.

Mine is the only name on that lease. Plus if I abuse the room too much I get penalized when I try to collect my cleaning deposit. Plus, as a last resort I can be sued for all the damages that I may cause. (Don't worry, Mom, I take good care of my room, I just don't make my bed all the time and my clothes are sometimes allowed to rest on the floor longer than might be considered seemly).

And this isn't a rant against smokers. If you want to smoke, that's your right. It's incredibly stupid. It causes disease, it's expensive, it stinks up your clothes and there's that loss of lung capacity.

But what you do in the privacy of your own home, or in this case car, is pretty much your business. At this point in my life I have fewer

problems with people smoking in their cars than I do with people using cellular telephones.

But your rights as a smoker don't give you carte blanche to be a litter bug. If your ashtray is full, empty the damn thing. If you don't have an ashtray, well tough, you were too cheap to get one when you got the car. Again with the whole no carte blanche thing.

I really would like to hear from smokers who throw their cigarettes out their car window. Snail mail me at 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI, 48236. I'll be happy to print your reply.

P.S. No promises on anonymity. If you don't have the guts to put your name to your opinion, then I don't want to hear from you. Remember, keep the language clean. Keep it relatively short, or I might edit for length.

Grosse Pointe News

February 15, 2001, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



Visit the Grosse Pointe Dogs website: <http://gpdogs.homepage.com>

fyi

by Ben Burns

Exceptional Children

Each day, these students struggle to get to school. And when there are holiday breaks, some get upset because school is where they want to be. They come from Detroit, Lincoln Park, Eastpointe and the



Ben Burns

Grosse Pointes. Some hail from as far away as Russia.

There are 25 of them, and they come in every size, shape and color and age up to 20. Some are halt, or frail or weak. Some have survived debilitating diseases, brain tumor surgery, chronic illnesses or are autistic.

These are the students of the **Foundation for Exceptional Children** — that wonderful name that someone hung on this unusual program to educate special children 47 years ago, long before public schools recognized or responded to the need.

For these are exceptional students. They don't meet the norms of public schools, so they attend what may be the only chartered non-public, special needs school in Michigan.

For the past three decades, the school has occupied three classrooms at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on Lakeshore, where students have learned daily living skills like following directions, setting tables, and personal hygiene, in one room; motor skills, such as walking, running and balancing in a second; and numbers, letters and colors and shapes in the academic room.

"The teachers here are phenomenal. I have never seen Dan respond to a teacher like that," said **Sue Grasiniski**, who treks five days a week from Lincoln Park to the school.

Debbie Bieger's son, Marshall, in 24 hours went from a happy, normal 3-year-old to the functional ability of a 6-month-old baby. It was a brain tumor. When the crisis was past, the doctors told the Indian Village resident, "Get him a good education."

After checking around, she found her way to the Foundation for Exceptional Children. At age 9, "he has made remarkable improvement due in large part to what they do here. I can't say enough good things about it. It has made a big difference in his life and ours to," Bieger said, her eyes shining.

Debbie Moffatt, the program director, has been running the school since 1993, but she was recruited to volunteer her help at the school in the early 1970s while she was in grade school. "I have been coming here ever since," she said. She is truly a hands-on director, because when they go to a playscape or go sledding, she helps take her charges out of their wheelchairs and crawls through the tubes with them or holds them on her lap on the way down the hill.

They have success stories to tell: one in college, others in public school regular

classrooms. One mother, who moved on with her son two years ago, called to say the public school teachers said, he was "the most polite and best mannered child they had ever had." (When he joined the Foundation for Exceptional Children, he was wild and didn't understand the word, No.)

The foundation, which recently affiliated with the Children's Home of Detroit, is your success story. Through the Optimists, the Lions, the Rotary, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, the Grosse Pointe Crisis Club, Ford Motor Corporate Volunteers and the Little Club, you have helped them garner their \$150,000 a year budget, vans to carry the children in on outings, provided refrigerators and a place to swim in the summer and the like.

The big fundraiser for the group comes Friday, March 2. It's the 24th annual benefit party and is scheduled from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Barrister Gardens on Harper in St. Clair Shores. Steve King and the Dittilies will provide the music, and there will be the usual door prizes, raffle and silent auction. Call (313) 885-8660 for reservations or more information.

Tickets are \$30 a person or 10 for \$250, and that includes beer, pizza and setups.

Ivy vine

Don't forget on Friday at 10:30 p.m. on Channel 54 in Comcast territory, you can see **Hudson Mead** of the City as he makes his TV debut narrating "Dream Drives," the story of Lakeshore Road. I'm also informed by a Yalie, who should be in the know, that I misidentified Huddy's ivy alma mater and that it was Williams. Now since I'm a callow Michigan State grad, I don't know to whom I should apologize.

Signs of the climes

Two signs next to each other on a bus in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario: "All skates must have guards on at all times" and "No Shoes, No Shirts, No Ride." With the temperature hovering around zero and being clad in five layers of clothes with my skates safely in an attic closet in Grosse Pointe, I knew they didn't apply to me.

Ben Burns, of the City of Grosse Pointe, is director of the journalism program at Wayne State University and can be reached at burnsben@home.com or by phone at (313) 882-2810.

'13 Days' — group dynamics and crisis

In November 1962, there were 13 days in which the fate of the world stood in balance. The movie, "13 Days," is a dramatization of a historic time when the world could have been catapulted into nuclear war — if sane men had not kept their heads.



Dr. Victor Bloom

When the Cold War was at its height, the two superpowers, the United States and the Soviet Union, were poised for massive retaliation in the case of a first strike from either party. We had a policy of "no first strike," but we didn't trust what the "Russkies" would do. Soviet chairman Khrushchev promised to bury us. He pounded his shoe on the table at the United Nations. He was the symbolic Russian Bear.

We had the edge on the sheer number and destructive power of ICBMs with silos throughout the western United States and B-52s, which were constantly in the air, loaded with atomic bombs, as a nuclear deterrent (massive retaliation). In addition, we had nuclear submarines armed with intercontinental missiles with nuclear warheads with targets in the heart of the Russian mainland.

At the same time, we had a nuclear base in Turkey, close to the Russian border. They were worried about us. We were worried about them.

The situation was called nuclear brinkmanship, and we experienced a precarious balance of terror. In a way, it was psychological warfare, but the results could have been devastating.

In the middle of all this, with school kids learning "duck and cover," adults were building nuclear shelters in which some stored weapons, as well as food and water, in the event of a nuclear attack.

We learned that residual radioactivity would have to be avoided for months. Institutions had disaster drills and nuclear shelters,

also equipped with survival supplies. It seemed beneficial to have a plan, although most people realized that in the event of a nuclear holocaust, there would be great devastation, chaos and disorganization. Wealthy people bought yachts and private airplanes for quick evacuation, if necessary.

Then we learned that our U-2 spy planes discovered mid-range nuclear missiles in Cuba, which were secretly brought in and rapidly set up for attack. President Kennedy spoke to the nation by radio and TV and warned of imminent danger, and said everything would be done to prevent war. Armed forces were mobilized to bomb and possibly invade Cuba, despite vivid memories of the failed Bay of Pigs invasion in which Kennedy took responsibility.

He had trusted the advice of the military high command, which promised unqualified success. This horrible mistake taught Kennedy not to necessarily believe the recommendations of the military brass, the admirals and generals.

The movie showed the great concentration of the top minds of government, brought together to deal with this tense and dangerous situation. The Cuban Missile Crisis, which lasted 13 days.

The long meetings of the civilian and military leaders brought vital and heated discussions with marked differences of opinion between the civilian and the military leaders. As would be expected, the military argued for armed attack, bombing the missile installations.

Further facts came in that there were more missiles than were thought to be present at first and that they had an extended range. The range was such that in the event of a massive missile attack from Cuba, 80 million American civilians could be killed.

The group dynamics of this conference of experts consisted of a marked split between the doves and the hawks as to how to proceed.

The dramatization showed that the Kennedy brothers and Robert McNamara argued for a non-violent resolution, while the top generals and admirals wanted to get rid of the threat by force.

The doves had to be firm, but wanted to avoid a war that could escalate to mutual destruction. They thought of their families and, in seclusion, wondered if they would ever see them again. They intuited that their counterparts in the Soviet Union also had families and felt the same way. Nobody really wanted mutual destruction. Everybody remembered the horrors of WWII and the devastation of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Finally, Kennedy called for a quarantine, which was really a blockade, which was in truth, an act of war. Our navy would prevent further missiles from being delivered and turn back other ships from Russia. War could have resulted from a confrontation, and sure enough, one navy vessel fired a warning shot over the bow of a Russian transport.

When Kennedy heard about this, he was furious, having given orders to avoid a military confrontation. The admiral was equally angry, stating he knew how to conduct a blockade — the navy tradition went back to John Paul Jones! When he left the room and slammed the door, McNamara could not believe his ears; the admiral was quoting ancient his-

tory, and was obviously out of touch with this new era.

Just as President Truman had to fire Gen. Douglas MacArthur, President Kennedy had to remind the military brass that he was their commander-in-chief. The founders of our Constitution brilliantly concluded that a civilian, the chief executive officer, voted on by the American people, had to be the one to declare war and control the military.

And so we are still here. The Russians blinked first, but we eventually had to promise to give up our bases in Turkey, if Cuba could not be a base for the Soviets.

The ultimate wisdom of our civilian leaders prevailed, and our checks and balances worked to peacefully resolve this dangerous and historic situation.

Interestingly, newly elected President George W. Bush invited the Kennedy family to come to the White House to view the film with them. The children of Bobby Kennedy came, and saw how their father and uncle saved the world. Laura and President Bush served hot dogs and hamburgers.

Ted Kennedy, of all people, was said to have been charmed by the Bush's hospitality, informality and friendliness.

Hope remains that our country and the world continue to resolve conflicts peacefully and that there will be no World War III.

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@compuuserve.com, and visits to his website, www.factotem.com/vbloom.



Fred S. Cook

Fred S. Cook

Fred S. Cook, retired Wayne State University professor, died on Wednesday, Feb. 7, 2001, at Belmont Nursing Home in Harper Woods. He was 80.

Dr. Cook was born on July 17, 1920 in Lima, Ohio. He attended Bluffton College and after his marriage to Betty Samsal, of Lima, he served in the U.S. Army in the South Pacific during World War II. Upon his return, he finished his bachelor's degree at Ohio Northern University then earned his master's and doctorate degrees in education at the University of Michigan.

Dr. Cook specialized in

training teachers and advising doctoral students. He taught at Ohio Northern University, Coe College, Stanford University and WSU. He retired from WSU after 22 years as department chair.

Dr. Cook was well known as an author of professional publications as well as being a speaker to groups of teachers and secretaries. He was education director of the National Secretaries Association for nine years. Much of his university work was devoted to competency-based education.

In his retirement, Dr. Cook was an active volunteer with Services for Older Citizens. He was also a member of Grosse Pointe United Church where he served for a time as youth education director.

Dr. Cook is survived by his wife of 60 years, Betty; two daughters, Linda Hickman and Marcia Cook-Fine; a sister, Lynda Allen; a brother, Paul; three grandchildren, Jeffrey Hickman, Sasha Beoschanz and Michelle Gray; and two great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at a later date with burial in the Grosse Pointe United Church Columbarium. Memorial gifts may be sent to the Alzheimer's Association or Hospice of Michigan.

Paulyne DiGiusto

Paulyne DiGiusto died of complications of leukemia in her Grosse Pointe Woods home on Tuesday, Feb. 6, 2001. She was 81.

Mrs. DiGiusto was born in Atlanta, Ga., and retired as a secretary at Grosse Pointe North High School in 1983. Survivors include her husband Celso "Bud," a daughter, Nancy, a son, Paul, a brother, William P. James, and three grandchildren.

A funeral Mass for Mrs. DiGiusto was celebrated Friday, Feb. 9, at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church. Interment is at Holy Sepulcher Cemetery in Southfield. Funeral

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

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Leukemia Foundation of Michigan, 29777 Telegraph, Southfield, MI 48075 or the Capuchin Monastery, 1740 Mount Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207 or St. John Hospice, 22101 Moross, Suite 102, Detroit, MI 48236.

involved with the Detroit Artists Market, which promoted the works of local artists. She was a longtime member of the Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club.

Lady Easton's greatest love was for local grand opera. During the 1950s and 1960s she worked countless hours for the Detroit Grand Opera Association which sponsored the annual performances by New York's Metropolitan Opera in Detroit. In 1967, she served as general chairman. After the Met discontinued its Detroit visits, she became a supporter of the Michigan Opera Theatre and was on its board of trustees until her death.

In addition to her two children, Lady Easton is survived by five grandchildren.

Visitation will be at Verheyden Funeral Home on Friday, Feb. 16, from 2 to 9 p.m. with a rosary service at 7:30 p.m. A funeral Mass for Lady Easton will be celebrated Saturday, Feb. 17, at the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel at 10 a.m. She will be in state one half-hour before the Mass.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Lady Easton Memorial Fund, Michigan Opera Theatre, 1526 Broadway, Detroit, MI 48226.



Jane L. Easton

Jane L. Easton

Jane L. Easton, of Grosse Pointe Farms, died Saturday, Feb. 10, 2001. She was 82.

Born Jane Leszynski, she grew up in Detroit, attended the Academy of the Sacred Heart and graduated from Liggett School in Detroit and Erskine College in Boston.

She married William M. Walker Jr., of Detroit, and had two children, William M. Walker III, of Bloomfield Hills, and Josephine W. Zara, of the City of Grosse Pointe. After Mr. Walker's death, she married the former British consulate to Detroit, Sir James Easton, of Grosse Pointe Farms.

As a young woman, Lady Easton was an accomplished equestrian who hunted and showed at the Bloomfield Open Hunt. She remained active as an outdoor person until recent years.

Lady Easton was long active in shaping the area's cultural character. For many years she was

into passenger ships and freighters. Included among these ships was the S.S. Aquarama, which was the largest cruise ship to sail the Great Lakes, and the LST 393, which took part in the Normandy Invasion and is one of the last two surviving landing ship tanks.

Mr. McKee was very interested in environmental causes, especially in causes related to the Great Lakes, and was supportive of several Grosse Pointe charities.

Mr. McKee was born in 1943 and was a 1963 graduate of Detroit University School. He attended the University of Michigan and served as a gunner in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Caroline; a daughter, Marie (Michael) Benson; three sons, John, Max and Patrick (Patricia); a sister, Patricia Munson; a brother, Robert S.; and three grandchildren.

A memorial service for Mr. McKee is planned in Brevort in the spring.

Edna Reid Ross

City of Grosse Pointe resident Edna Reid Ross died of emphysema on Sunday, Feb. 4, 2001. She was 100.

Mrs. Ross was born Nov. 27, 1900, in Canada and was raised by her aunt and uncle. She was a retired nurse and enjoyed playing bridge and was interested in political affairs.

Mrs. Ross was predeceased by her husband, Donald G., M.D., and is survived by close friends Mary Lou Gaensbauer, Michael Taylor, Timothy Taylor and Jill Taylor Buyan.

A memorial service for Mrs. Ross will be held Wednesday, Feb. 21, at 11 a.m. at Verheyden Funeral Home. Burial will take place at Hillside Cemetery in St. Clair. Memorial gifts may be sent to Bon Secours Hospital.

Betty Reifel Short

Betty Reifel Short, 81, died suddenly at her home in Milford on Tuesday, Feb. 6, 2001.

A former resident of Grosse Pointe Park, Mrs. Short was an active volunteer throughout her lifetime. She was president of the vol-

unteers of Children's Hospital in Detroit. She also volunteered at Bon Secours Hospital; Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rapids; Union Hospital in Terre Haute, Ind.; and Huron Valley Sinai Hospital in Milford.

Mrs. Short is survived by her daughter, Mary Halsted; sons, George and Peter; a brother, John Reifel; and three grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Paul N.

A private memorial service will be held at a later date.

Memorial gifts may be sent to Ele's Place, 600 W. St. Joseph, Lansing, MI 48933 or to the Metropolitan United Methodist Church, 8000 Woodward, Detroit, MI 48202.

Mary L. VanDenBranden

A memorial service for former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Mary L. (nee Kotcher) VanDenBranden will be held Sunday, Feb. 25, at 4 p.m. at Price Funeral Home in Troy.

Mrs. VanDenBranden died in her Chatham home of complications of cancer on Friday, Feb. 5, 2001, at the age of 59.

Mrs. VanDenBranden was born in Detroit, was a 1959 graduate of St. Paul High School and attended Wayne State University. She worked as a legal secretary for Sachs, Nunn; was president and business manager of the Office and Professional Employees Local 42; and worked for the State of Michigan in the Employment Relations Commission as a labor mediator and worked for the Family Independence Agency in Munising.

Mrs. VanDenBranden was active in the Democratic Party and in the labor community. She also participated in the Grosse Pointe Players Club.

Mrs. VanDenBranden is survived by her husband, Michael; a son, Cameron Craig; a step-daughter, Pamalyn (Albert) Carter; two brothers, Fred S. (Elaine) Kotcher and Frank X. (Darlene) Kotcher; and two grandchildren, Kaitlyn Carter and Kelsey Carter.

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Presidents

From page 6A

In foreign affairs, while privately sympathetic with the allies, he strove to maintain neutrality in the European war.

Re-elected as a peace candidate in 1916, he tried to mediate between the warring nations, but when the Germans resumed unrestricted submarine warfare in 1917, Wilson brought the United States into a war which he now believed was a war to make the world safe for democracy.

He supplied the classic formulation of allied war aims, and the armistice of Nov. 11, 1918, was negotiated on the basis of Wilson's 14 points.

In 1918 at Versailles, he strove to lay the foundation for enduring peace.

He accepted the imperfections of the Versailles Treaty in the expectation that they could be remedied by the League of Nations. He probably could have secured ratifications from the Senate if he had adopted a more conciliatory attitude toward the mild revisionists, but his insistence of all or nothing eventually caused the die-hard isolationists and die-hard Wilsonists to unite in rejecting any compromise.

In September 1919, Wilson suffered a paralytic stroke that limited his activities. After leaving the presidency, he lived in Washington, D.C., dying on Feb. 3, 1924. He was married twice, once to Ellen Louise Axson, who died in 1914, and then to Ellen Bolling Galt in 1915.

Warren Gamaliel Harding was born in Morrow County, Ohio, on Nov. 2, 1865, and after attending Ohio Central College, he became interested in journalism and in 1884, he bought the Marion (Ohio) Star.

In 1891, he married a wealthy widow, Florence Kling De Wolfe. As his newspaper prospered, he entered GOP politics, serving as a state senator in 1899-1903, and as a lieutenant governor in 1904-06. In 1910, he was defeated for governor, but in 1914 was elected to the Senate. His reputation as an orator made him the keynoter at the 1916 GOP convention.

When the 1920 convention was deadlocked between Leonard Wood and Frank Lowden, Harding became the dark-horse nominee on the solemn affirmation that there was no reason in the past that he should not be the nominee.

Straddling the League of Nations question, Harding was easily elected over James M. Cox, his Democratic opponent. His cabinet contained some able men, but also some manifestly unfit for public office. Harding's own intimates were mediocre when they were not corrupt.

The impending disclosure of the Teapot Dome scandal in the Interior Department and legal practices in the Justice Department and Veterans Bureau, as well as political setbacks, worried him.

On his return from Alaska in 1923, he died unexpectedly in San Francisco on Aug. 2.

(John) Calvin Coolidge was born in Plymouth, Vt., July 4, 1872. An Amherst graduate, he went into law practice in Northampton, Mass., in 1897. He married Grace Anna Goodhue in 1905.

He entered GOP state politics, becoming successively

mayor of Northampton, state senator, lieutenant governor and, in 1919, governor. His use of the state militia to end the Boston police strike in 1919 won him a somewhat undeserved reputation for decisive action and brought him the GOP vice presidential nomination in 1920.

After Harding's death, Coolidge handled the Washington scandals with care and finally managed to save the Republican Party from public blame for the widespread corruption.

In 1924, Coolidge was elected president without political difficulty, defeating the Democrat, John W. Davis, and Robert M. La Follette running on the Progressive ticket.

His second term, like his first, was characterized by a general satisfaction with the existing economic order.

He said he chose not to run in 1928. After his presidency, Coolidge lived quietly in Northampton, writing an unilluminating autobiography and a syndicated column, and he died on Jan. 5, 1933.

Herbert Clark Hoover was born in West Branch, Iowa, on Aug. 10, 1874, the first president to be born west of the Mississippi. A Stanford graduate, he worked from 1895 to 1913 as a mining engineer and consultant throughout the world. In 1899, he married Lou Henry.

During World War I, he served with distinction as chairman of the American Relief Committee in London, as a chairman of the Commission for Relief in Belgium, and as U.S. Food administrator.

His political affiliations were still too indeterminate for him to be mentioned as a possibility for either the Republican or Democratic nomination in 1920, but after

the election, he served Harding and Coolidge as secretary of commerce.

In the election of 1928, Hoover overwhelmed Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York, the Democratic candidate and the first Roman Catholic to run for the presidency. He soon faced the worst depression in the nation's history, but his attacks upon it were hampered by his devotion to the theory that the force that brought the crisis would soon bring the revival and then by his belief that there were too many areas in which the federal government had no power to act.

In a succession of vetoes, he struck down measures proposing a national employment system or national relief, he reduced income tax rates, and only at the end of his term did he yield to popular pressure and set up agencies, such as the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, to make emergency loans to assist business.

After his 1932 defeat, Hoover returned to private business. In 1946, President Truman charged him with various world food missions, and from 1947 to 1949 and 1953 to 1955, he was the head of the Commission on Organization of the Executive Branch of the Government. He died in New York City on Oct. 20, 1964.

Next week: Roosevelt's New Deal

Wilbur Elston, of Grosse Pointe Farms, is a former editorial writer of the Grosse Pointe News. He was the editorial page editor of The Detroit News after moving to Michigan from Minnesota, where he served as news editor of the Minneapolis Star & Tribune. Now retired, he still actively follows the news and submits occasional editorials.

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City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

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(Saturdays and Sundays excluded)
During the Hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The estimated State-Equalization factor for 2001 is 1.0000 Residential and 1.0000 Commercial. The Taxable Value increase is limited to 3.2% unless the property was transferred in 2000.

All complaints will be considered by the BOARD OF REVIEW which will convene on Tuesday, March 20 and Wednesday, March 21, 2001.

MICHAEL R. OVERTON,
G.P.N.: 02/15/2001, 02/22/2001 & 03/01/2001 City Clerk

CITY OF HARPER WOODS
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING
FEBRUARY 5, 2001

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 except Councilman Richard A. Eisengruber.

MOTIONS PASSED

- To excuse Councilman Richard A. Eisengruber from tonight's meeting due to a prior commitment.
- To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council Meeting held January 15, 2001; and the minutes of the Local Officers Compensation Commission Meeting held January 17, 2001.
- That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8:27 p.m.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

- Approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: 1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 58725 through 58895 in the amount of \$973,600.28 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 Rogger's Printing Company in the amount of \$17,762.15 for the printing of the 2001 City Calendar. 3) Approve payment to Hydro Dynamics in the amount of \$8,875.00 for the repair and service performed on the Eastland and the Balfour lift stations. 4) Approve payment to Michigan CAT in the amount of \$11,770.18 for the repair of our front end loader and the lease of a loader while it was being repaired. 5) Approve the appointments to the various boards and commissions as listed on the attached memorandum.
- Adopt the Awarding Resolution in Attachment #1 for the purchase of \$1,500,000.00 General Obligation Unlimited Tax Road Bonds, Series 2001.
- Approve Change Order No. 1 in the amount of \$14,285.21 on the Beaconsfield Avenue Resurfacing Project #180-045.
- Approve the purchase of 2 Lifepak 12 Defibrillators from Medtronic Physio-Control Corp. in the amount of \$37,217.30 and that due to the specialized nature of this equipment, the competitive bidding be waived in accordance with City policy.
- To hold a Public Hearing on February 19, 2001 at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of receiving public input and comment on the 2001 Community Development Block Grant Program.
- To adjourn to Executive Session for the purpose of discussing labor contract negotiations.

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

G.P.N./The Connection: 02/15/2001

Michigan in February is a time to be savored

February is a month when everyone begins to look forward to spring and summer. We are sustained by the promise of cheerier days ahead.

Unlike the do-little, stay-at-home days of winter, the arrival of spring and summer bring with it the anticipation of such joyous events as graduations, weddings and perhaps a new grandchild. In addition to these happy events there will be those who are looking forward to a milestone in their lives — retirement.

They will be leaving the work force and with it a life they have known for most of their adult years. Their days have been structured around their livelihood and place where they have made many friends. They have enjoyed the camaraderie and common interests among those who spend long hours together in the same

office, and they will miss it. They will also be relieved to leave behind the time clocks and pressures. Their lives are now their own. They can relax and enjoy their families and friends. They will have time to play golf, cards or spend hours pursuing a hobby. They can live wherever they choose, whether it is in Florida, where it never really gets cold, or in more invigorating parts of the country where the seasons change with the prevailing winds.

There will be some considerations to ponder. Some retirees do not want to move away from their children or their friends. There will be those who find it will not be a problem because their families have already relocated to take a better job. There are those who can't wait to move to a smaller community to escape the problems of big-city living.



Prime Time

By Marian Trainor

And, there are others who want to stay because they enjoy the momentum and excitement of the city.

There are no common answers, but if the decision has not already been made the uneventful days and nights of February provide ample time to think ahead and plan for the day those options are yours.

City-oriented people will want to remain close to the good things that only a metropolitan city offer. They enjoy going to the major exhibits at the Detroit Institute of Arts, theater at the Fisher, dance recitals at the Music Hall, the symphony concerts at Ford Auditorium, and opera at the Masonic Temple and various attractions at the

Fox Theatre.

They want to go to Joe Louis Arena and the new Comerica Park to see the Tigers. They like to try the cuisine at elegant restaurants and sample the food in the ethnic places. For many the casinos are a drawing card. They think it is pretty neat that we can go international by crossing the Ambassador Bridge to Windsor. Once there, they take pride by looking across at Detroit's skyline. They are truly city people at heart. They treasure the city for what it offers and have faith in time it will solve its problem.

Another option open to retirees who enjoy the culture of a big city but would like to live away from its

environments is retiring to a college town. Many of the college activities are open to the general public in their small towns.

They include series of plays, concerts, ballets, chamber music and other performances by visiting artists, touring companies or their own faculty and students. Many colleges schedule programs and classic films — and force the local movie houses to compete with them.

If none of these is important to you and you just want to retire to peace and quiet and the pursuit of your own favorite pastimes, it is possible to find what you are looking for within the broad expanse of your own state. If you like the water — and most people who have lived around the Great Lakes do know — there are 11,000 inland lakes and hundreds of miles of Great Lakes shorelines.

There are 67 harbors of refuge around the state offering launching and boat anchorage for pleasure-boat fleets.

But Michigan has much more to offer besides the

lakes and beaches. There are woods to hunt in, slopes in winter to ski, and wide, expansive trails for enjoying the fun of snowmobiling.

In order to appreciate the diversity of what the state has to offer, it should be traveled at different seasons of the year and particularly in the fall when the trees burst into gorgeous colors. Its forests become a glow with brilliant red, bright orange, waxy yellows and soft pastels as the trees change from faded green to burnished beauty.

Whether you decide to stay in Michigan or choose to settle in Florida or any other retirement area, the sights you see as you travel about the state will remain in your memory.

As you wake up to each predictable day, perhaps you will think of the first soft snowflakes drifting over the city streets.

You will miss the freshness of spring breezes and the brazen display of fall colors and even the solitude and time for reflection that long, dark winter nights afford.

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Capturing the joy and variety of street life

By Monte Nagler
Special Writer

Did you know that one of the most varied and rewarding photographic subjects is literally right at your doorstep?

It's street life! Whether it's the familiarity of your own town or the unexplored streets in a strange place, street life provides tremendous opportunity for you and your camera.

If you look through a photography book or at a collection of old photographs, you'll find some of the most interesting pictures are invariably of street life.

This is largely because it is this aspect of our lives that most readily reflects the fashions, trends and lifestyles of a particular period.

Store fronts have an identity of their own. Advertising signs, lamp-posts, even mailboxes are important features of the street and can be effective elements of a photographic composition.

A street is dynamic. Cars, buses and bicycles are all subjects with strong pictorial potential.

And, of course, there are the people. People walking down the street, people engaging in animated conversation, people standing on the corner — all wonderful opportunities for street-life photography. There is an almost irresistible appeal in people pictures and a subject preoccupied is easy prey to a photographer with a keen eye and a quick response.

A street market can be a treasure house of street-life

pictures. Market people are extroverts by nature and often have faces and mannerisms which can make great photos.

One of the problems that often occurs in street-life photography is confusing and busy backgrounds. Try to avoid this by choosing a camera position that isolates your subject from the surroundings.

Use a telephoto lens to frame your picture tightly and by using a wide aperture, distractions in the background will be kept out of focus.

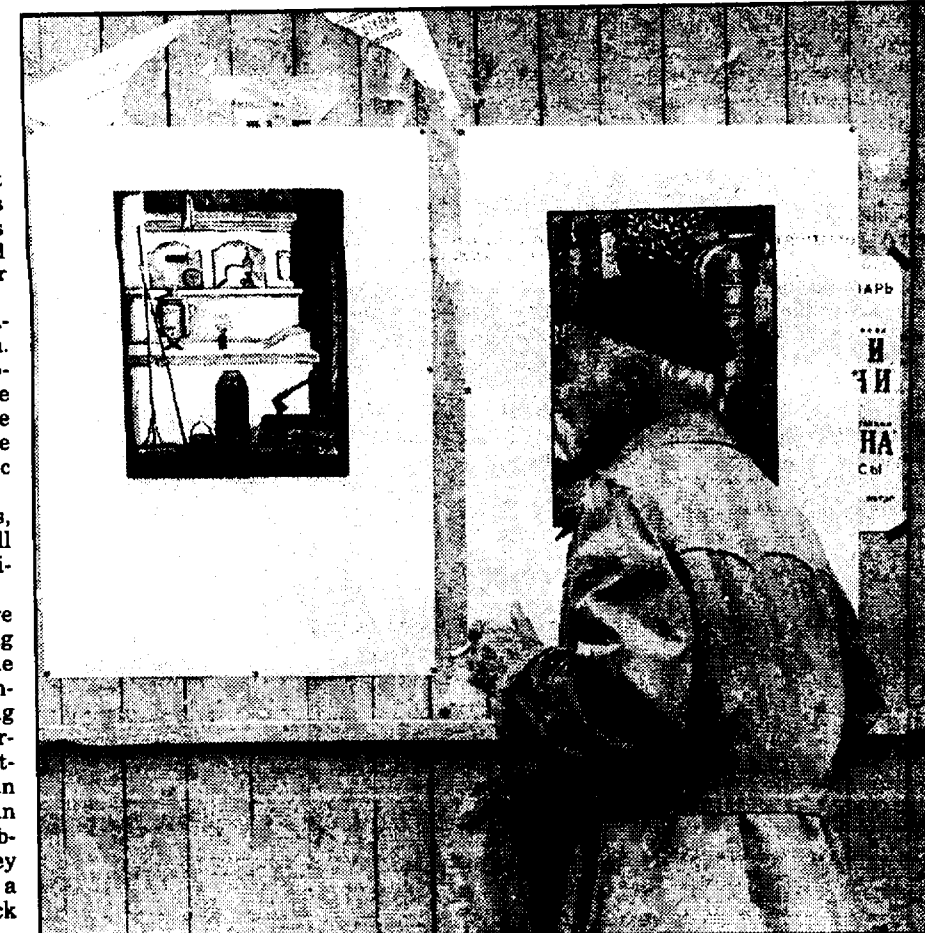
To minimize problems with contrast, photograph subjects that are out of direct sunlight.

Better still, an overcast day provides the best lighting for street-life people pic-

tures. Bright colors are more saturated and lighting on faces is more flattering.

Use a fast film in the 400ASA range, either color or black and white depending on your preference. The faster films will enable you to hand-hold exposures under most circumstances.

So there you have it! Become streetwise with street life.



The possibilities for street-life photography are endless. Monte Nagler came across this "art connoisseur" on Moscow's famed Arbat Street.

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City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

BOARD OF REVIEW

Meetings for the purpose of reviewing the 2001 Assessment Roll for the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held by the Board of Review on:

TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 2001
from 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
and
1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

and

MONDAY, MARCH 26, 2001
from 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
and
6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

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

Tim O'Donnell,
City Assessor

GPN: 02/15/01, 02/22/01, 03/01/01 & 03/08/01

ACT helps identify bright middle school students

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

If high school juniors thought the American College Test (ACT) was tough, ask a middle school student what he or she thought of it.

Eighty-one out of 131 students registered to take the ACT on Saturday, Feb. 10, at Brownell Middle School were middle school students. Many of those students took the test as part of the Midwest Talent Search.

The talent search, sponsored by the Northwestern

University Center for Talent Development, uses the test to identify the top 1 percent of academically gifted students in the Midwest. Students qualify for the competition by scoring in the 99th percentile in standardized testing. In the past two years, four students from the Grosse Pointes have been recognized by the talent search.

Grosse Pointe Academy sixth-grader Mark Schott said, "It didn't really seem like a high school test. It wasn't as hard as I thought

it would be, but some of the math and science was beyond my level."

Another Academy sixth-grader, Michael Gray, who took the ACT to compete in the talent search, had the same impressions of the test.

Gray added: "I wanted to know what I needed to know by the time I had to take the test in high school. Now I know what to look out for."

A growing number of parents are having their children take the test to prepare

for the real thing in their junior year.

"For my justification, it's just good practice," said Susan McCarthy, parent of a sixth-grade son and a ninth-grade daughter who took the test for practice.

"A lot of parents have their kids take it because there is no other way to find out where they fall when they top out on the standardized tests they give at school."

Brownell assistant principal John Shafer said, "We've

had a lot of kids score 28, 29 and 30 on the test. These are very bright kids."

While Shafer has noticed the growing number of middle school students taking the test for practice, he said, "Maybe for the eighth-graders it's a good thing, but I don't think it's that valuable for sixth- and seventh-grade kids."

University of Michigan associate director of undergraduate admissions Sally Lindsley was very aware of middle school students taking the test for the talent

search and for practice, but mentioned that the early tests are not usually recorded on students' transcripts.

"It's an individual decision by parents and students if the students want to take the tests," said Lindsley.

While Lindsley said practice was good, she warned that taking the ACT at an early age "could raise the level of test-taking anxiety in some students, but we support any assessment tool that will assist students in better understanding their academic strengths."

Teachers union, district put computer specialists on hold

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Three elementary classroom teachers who were slated to step into temporary full-time computer curriculum specialists will remain in their classrooms — for now.

Superintendent of schools Suzanne Klein announced to

the Grosse Pointe Board of Education that the contract talks between the district at the the Grosse Pointe Education Association (GPEA) had to be reopened because the negotiated positions, designed to assist elementary school teachers in implementing technology in their curricula, were not put in place at the time

agreed.

It was a move that GPEA president Rosalie Bryk felt should not have happened.

"I am here to express the outrage of the members of the Grosse Education Association and elementary teachers over efforts to ignore what was ratified in our contract," said Bryk to the Grosse Pointe Board of

Education at its Monday, Feb. 12, meeting.

"When you ratified the contract, you agreed to provide Grosse Pointe elementary teachers with technological support in the curriculum and you agreed it would start Jan. 1. The Grosse Pointe Education Association is asking you to honor all aspects of the negotiated

agreement."

While Klein did not make it clear which way the district would be seeking a resolution, board trustee Joan Richardson said she "appreciated the flexibility and open-mindedness" of the union and the district.

Board trustee Beth Konrad Wilberding said, "I'm happy to hear this. We

have gotten a number of letters on this matter and I think the disruption would have been costly in our elementary classrooms."

In hindsight, board trustee Linda Farmer said, "I feel I'd be remiss in not saying if it was the timing. I think it's something we should be more aware of in these situations."

Secretaries, class assistants request mediator in contract talks

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Members of the Grosse Pointe Association of Educational Office Personnel (GPAEOP) and the Grosse Pointe Educational Support Personnel Association (GPESPA) have requested a mediator to step in to guide them through contract talks with the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

The unions, representing clerks, secretaries and classroom assistants in the district, have been without a contract since July 1, 2000.

"The parties have been unable to come to an agreement," said GPAEOP president Sharon Bullock. "We feel the district's financial offer is inadequate. The salaries the district offered are not in line with office employees in similar districts."

Bullock also said that the health benefits package offered by the district was not comparable to health benefits packages offered to the teachers and administrators in their contract agreements ratified in late 2000. She would not elabo-

rate on specifics of what was being asked by the union or offered by the district.

At the Monday, Feb. 12, Grosse Pointe Board of Education meeting, several secretaries delivered the same prepared statement: "The starting pay for secretaries is \$2 an hour less than in comparable districts."

GPESPA president Nancy Salassa said, "Our hang-up is benefits. We feel we're entitled to the same benefits the other employees are getting."

The message was reinforced by several classroom assistants to the board of education: "We feel like we're entitled to the same benefits that are provided to

every other employee of the Grosse Pointe public school district."

Chris Fenton, the district's assistant superintendent for business affairs and support services, had no specific comments on the benefits and salary packages offered to the unions.

"We're disappointed we haven't resolved this issue,"

said Fenton. "We think we offered a fair wage and benefits package to both parties."

The office personnel union's first meeting with the state mediator and the district is set for Tuesday, March 6. A mediation date has not yet been set for talks with the classroom assistants union.

Soccer referee class scheduled

A class is now forming for FIFA certification to be a soccer referee. The seven-week class will be held on Tuesdays, Feb. 27 through April 10 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. The class will be held in the Grosse Pointe North High School commons. The fee is \$43 and includes book, test and license.

You must be 13 years old (7th grade) or older (adults needed). You must bring a check payable to the Michigan Referee Committee, your Social Security number, pencils and paper.

To register, call Norm Samra at (313) 882-8093 or Mary Lapish at (313) 885-7523.

Corrections

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

In the story, "Music students play the blues and reds at music festival," in the Feb. 8 issue of the Grosse Pointe News, Grosse Pointe North High School students Jane McDonnell and Shannon Reynolds, who received a first division medal for a woodwind duet, were misidentified.

Grosse Pointe News

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The deadline for news copy is Monday noon to insure insertion.
Advertising copy for Section "B" must be in the advertising department by 11:00 a.m. on Monday. The deadline for advertising copy for Sections A & C is 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.
CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS: Responsibility for display and classified advertising error is limited to either cancellation of the charge for or a re-run of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility of the same after the first insertion.
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2001 Passat — it's not your parents' Volkswagen

I must admit to a bias I had before I got behind the wheel of this 2001 Volkswagen Passat. For several years, the Passat has been one of my favorite cars. This year is no exception.

The car is not noticeably different from last year's model, but there are some changes. Side curtain airbags that offer head protection for front and rear passengers are introduced this year, and optional steering wheel controls for the audio and cruise systems are available on GLS and standard on GLX models. All models receive a trunk entrapment release button as standard equipment.

Except for the steering wheel controls (which I wouldn't have noticed if VW had not called attention to them, since they are not

Autos

By Richard Wright

uncommon), these are features that you will not use in the normal course of events. I have locked myself out of cars, but have never locked myself in the trunk.

In fact, it is what is not new about the Passat that makes it a remarkable car. With a price tag that starts at \$27,400, the Passat is more expensive than such competitors as Ford Taurus, Honda Accord and Toyota Camry. But driving the

Passat is more akin to driving Audis or BMWs and in that league it is not so expensive.

Our test car was a GLX sedan car with optional Tiptronic five-speed automatic transmission, which added \$1,075 to the car's price, and 4Motion All-Wheel-Drive system, which adds \$1,650. So the sticker was \$30,905. Expensive compared with Ford Taurus and Honda Accord, but not



When you can't see the grille, the 2001 Volkswagen Passat looks a lot like its big-brother Audi. And when you drive it, you find it is very much like an Audi.

bad compared with an Audi or a BMW, which is what it feels like.

The automatic transmis-

sion was a smooth-shifting delight, whether you just leave it in "D" or shift with the Tiptronic "manual" mode.

One of the first things you notice about the Passat is the perfect fit and finish of its body. Its lustrous dark green finish looked as though it had been sanded and buffed to maximum sheen.

Styling of the Passat is simple and very European. The uncluttered design is a pleasing alternative to the Star Wars cladding currently so popular, particularly on sport-utilities.

Inside the Passat are a pair of the best bucket seats available, fitted with adjustable lumbar support and heaters. With the tilt/telescoping steering wheel, settling into a perfect driving position is a breeze.

Rear passengers get surprisingly comfortable seating with excellent lumbar support, a perfect rake angle and plenty of head, leg and foot room. The back, set up to accommodate three passengers, but will

do only two comfortably. That's two more than most sedans, however.

Volkswagen introduced the Passat in early 1989, taking over the place in VW's lineup formerly held by the Quantum (and before that, the Dasher).

It took a while to win acceptance, but when the VR6-powered GLX model was introduced in 1994, interest began perking up among buyers.

Now the Passat has developed into a high-quality European sedan which easily handles a full load of cargo, coddles occupants with comfort and provides European luxury.

It is still a Volkswagen, however, and it shares the ultra-cool red and blue (at night) instrument cluster, which is easy on the eyes and looks great, with the New Beetle.

With its subtle wheel well arches to its chiseled stance and angular lines, the Passat is definitely not your father's (or more likely your mother's) Volkswagen, the

See AUTOS, page 13A



The Volkswagen Passat's crisp German styling is not false advertising. This is, indeed, a crisp German car.

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Winter's potholes vexing Michigan's motorists

Potholes — an annual rite of spring — have made an early, unscheduled appearance in Michigan, causing unsafe conditions on roads and stress for motorists statewide. Since Dec. 11, AAA Michigan reports 1,400 pothole claims filed, three times the normal amount for this time of year.

"After several years of somewhat mild winter weather, we've been hit hard by the snow and cold this year," said Richard J. Miller, manager of community safe-

ty services for AAA Michigan. "The resulting freeze/thaw cycle will likely cause an abnormally high number of winter potholes, taxing our highway infrastructure and the people who use it."

In 2000, 21 percent of AAA Michigan members reported damage to their vehicles as the result of poor roads. The average repair cost was \$478.

Pothole rage?

As dodging potholes

becomes a daily ritual, motorists may become short-tempered, especially if a road repair crew is causing additional short-term delays. It is important to remember, said Miller, to give road workers a "brake."

"We are asking motorists to please slow down and observe reduced speeds in pothole repair zones," said Miller. "Highway workers often are forced to work close to the flow of traffic. Motorist cooperation is essential to the safety of

these workers."

Pothole safety tips

As winter weather intensifies, potholes are guaranteed to be around the next corner. AAA Michigan has the following recommendations:

- Keep your eyes on the road.
- If contact with a pothole seems imminent, slow down and try to steer around the pothole without endanger-

ing traffic in adjacent lanes.

- If contact with a pothole is unavoidable, keep both hands firmly on the steering wheel and steer in a straight line through the pothole to lessen the chance of losing control of your vehicle.

- If you suspect your vehicle has been damaged from contact with a pothole, pull as far off the roadway as possible and stop.

- If noise and/or vibration

problems from your tires, steering, or suspension become evident, take your car in for a checkup as soon as possible.

Helpful hints

- Keep your tires properly inflated.
- Verify that your steering and suspension components are in good condition. Especially critical are the shock absorbers or struts, which prevent excessive rebound or bottoming out on especially poor roads.

How to survive the winter even if your automobile can't

Nine out of 10 cars inspected last year as part of National Car Care Month received a failing grade for winter readiness.

But just because your car succumbs to the cold doesn't

mean you have to.

For those times when you want to go but your car doesn't, AAA Michigan offers tips on how to cope in an emergency situation, recommending that drivers always

carry an emergency kit in the vehicle, containing a flashlight, flares or reflective triangle, distress sign, telephone change, first-aid supplies and some basic tools.

And don't forget a fully charged cell phone.

During severe winter weather, Michigan State Police recommend that motorists tell someone where they are going, route of travel and estimated time of arrival. Also, when traveling, be aware of early trouble signs.

The Car Care Council offers a few of the more common signs of impending car trouble:

- Jiggling at certain speeds, indicating a tire out of balance;

- Squealing or scraping sound when you apply the brakes;

- Knocks or pings from the engine when you accelerate or climb a hill;

- Failure to start but the engine turns over;

- Adding oil between oil changes;

- A "check engine" or similar warning light is activated;

- A rumbling or hissing sound from the muffler;

- The thumping of a tire that's flawed and may soon fail;

- The clicking of a worn CV joint as you make a tight turn;

- An engine that keeps chugging after you've turned off the ignition;

- Moisture or antifreeze odor detected inside the car.

If your vehicle is disabled activate hazard warning lights immediately and pull off the road on the far right shoulder, well off traveled lanes.

If it's necessary to stop on a center median, pull off the road as far as possible.

Autos

From page 12A

old Beetle. The Passat's 2.8-liter, 30-valve V-6 defines smooth power. The 190-horsepower powerplant pulls from zero to 60 in eight seconds and it does it quietly and seeming-

ly without straining.

Typical of German sedans, the Passat has excellent sublime road manners. Its ride is somewhere in between Mercedes-style luxury and BMW-style sportiness and it is a plea-

sure to drive anywhere.

Steering response is excellent, communicating enough road feel to indicate what was happening, without jolting the steering wheel when running over potholes.

For peace of mind,
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NASDAQ rains wash away gains as January rally fizzles

Last week, the NASDAQ Composite sank 159 points, or 7.1 percent, closing Friday at 2,470, exactly where we began the year 2001.

The DJI fell modestly by 82 points last week, closing at 10,781, off 0.8 percent.

Earlier last week, the Dow flirted with the 11,000 level, then backed off.

The S&P 500 Index followed the NASDAQ pattern and fell 35 points, or 2.6 percent, closing at 1,315.

Barron's (Feb. 12) featured Byron Wien, chief domestic strategist at Morgan Stanley (where did Dean Witter go?), who said, "Too many people believed that as long as the Federal Reserve was easing, there was nothing to worry about. (But) corporate earnings are deteriorating faster than the liquidity environment is improving."

Bears 16, Bulls +4

We are all impressed with the largest stocks, which are based on market capitalization (closing price times number of shares outstanding).

Two such stocks are General Electric (GE, about 45.66, off 0.62 last week) and Microsoft (MSFT, about 59.13, off 0.13).

But which are America's "favorite" stocks? The New York Times (Feb. 11) publishes its daily boxscore of the 20 stocks "held by the

largest number of accounts at Merrill Lynch."

Note that the qualifier is "number of accounts," not the "number of shares." Of the current 20 stocks, 15 trade on NYSE and five on the NASDAQ National Market. Eleven stocks are members of the 30 DJI stocks.

By industry, six stocks represent technology (Cisco Systems, IBM, Intel, Microsoft, Oracle and Sun Microsystems); five stocks represent communications (AOL Time Warner, AT&T, Lucent Technologies, SBC Communications and Verizon); there are three medical/drug stocks (Johnson & Johnson, Merck and Pfizer); the remaining six stocks could be classified as "Old Economy" blue chips (Citigroup, Exxon-Mobil, General Electric, Home Depot and Wal-Mart).

To the extent that these Merrill Lynch accounts represent a good cross-section of America's investors, then a tally, or boxscore, should indicate whether the investing public is "up" or "down" on the stock market at that time.

Here's the box score of America's 20 Favorite Stocks for the week ended Friday, Feb. 9: Bears 16, Bulls +4 (16 stocks were down, four were up).

Wally Clark, R.I.P.

The X-Dividend Luncheon Club of southeastern Michigan recently lost two of its senior members, both Grosse Pointers.

Walter ("Wally") S. Clark was the club's eldest mem-

Let's talk...STOCKS

ber, having celebrated his 98th birthday last May 26. Sloane Barbour, his stepson, told LTS that just before Wally died on Jan. 23, he complained from his hospital bed in Naples that the local Florida TV did not carry Comerica's closing quote. A phone call to Detroit that night put that problem to rest!

Robert ("Bob") H. Stotzer, age 82, passed on Feb. 4. Bob was a Griswold Street veteran of over 50 years, most recently with First of Michigan. DAC members attending its Executive Club's annual Bingo Night will remember Bob as one of the callers, reading each ball from the revolving basket.

Both Wally and Bob were perennial market optimists, having weathered many storms. But they are best remembered for the rainbows of their lives.

Check-up time again?

Is the odometer in your car 1,500 miles past the recommended 3,000 mile oil change? How about that six-month postcard from the dentist you received four months ago? And don't you think you should do something about your annual (five-year) medical physical sometime soon?

So why a check-up in February? Because your financial health is important too!

When was the last time you prepared a "personal balance sheet?"

You've just received all your income tax data — the W-2s (wages), 1099s (interest and dividend income) — and the Schedule K-1s (partnership forms) will arrive next month.

To start, you'll need a legal pad, ruler and pencil. Page 1 is entitled "Assets." Page 2 will be "Liabilities and Net Worth."

On the right side of Page 1, draw four vertical columns.

From left to right, title the columns: 1) "H" for husband; 2) "W" for wife; 3) "J" for Joint; and 4) "T" for Total.

List the asset names on the left side of Page 1, line by line. First, cash on hand and travelers checks.

Second, checking and savings accounts at banks, S&Ls and credit unions. Don't forget the money market accounts at banks and brokerage firms.

Then, longer-term fixed-income savings would include certificates of deposit (CDs), commercial paper, corporate notes and bonds, U.S. Savings Bonds, Treasury Bills, notes and bonds, and municipal tax-free notes and bonds.

Be sure to add your marketable securities, including common stocks, preferred stocks, convertible debentures, etc.

Then, add your fixed assets, including your residence, condo and time-

Will 2001 be like January?

Close 12-31-00	Close 1-31-01	YTD Change	YTD Percent
Dow Jones Industrials			
10,786	10,887	+101	+0.93
NASDAQ Composite			
2,470	2,773	+303	+12.23
S&P 500			
1,320	1,366	+46	+3.46

Source: The New York Times, Feb. 1, 2001.

share. Use gross market value, since the mortgage will be included on Page 2 under Liabilities.

Other fixed assets include vehicles — autos, boats, ATVs, snowmobiles, etc. Also furniture, furnishings, appliances and those hard-to-appraise items — art, jewelry, collectibles, furs and clothing.

Miscellaneous items include notes receivable from children and relatives, land contracts and mortgages receivable, annuities, and deferred annuities. IRAs, 401(k) plans and other pension assets in segregated accounts.

Finally, there are often non-marketable investments, such as business partnerships and private corporations, which are usually very "illiquid." And don't forget the cemetery plots and prepaid funeral plans.

Next week, we'll review the Liabilities, and how to calculate your Net Worth. You'll obviously want to involve your tax preparer, and might as well get the estate lawyer involved for an update of your will.

When the Personal Balance Sheet is completed,

then it's time to review your asset allocation. Have the stock market increases over the past three to five years turned your allocations upside down? Do you have excessive concentrations in one or several stock holdings? Is it time to get advice from a professional investment manager, someone who is not compensated on a commission or activity basis?

With all the bank merger activity in recent years, whom can you trust?

Many Michigan investors have welcomed the Northern Trust Bank; they say you can "Trust Northern." Their Grosse Pointe office in the Village and the Bloomfield office are staffed by investment professionals you know.

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 John M. Rickel, CPA P.C., and Rickel & Baun, P.C. in Grosse Pointe Farms.

You're never too old to surf!

Henry the Eighth,
Sure had Troubles,
Short on Wives,
Long on Stubble.
Burma Shave!

If you are old enough to remember the popular Burma Shave signs that popped up in sequence on well-traveled roads throughout the country, then this column is for you.

I received a couple of e-mails from senior citizens in the Grosse Pointes about the prank played on me by an old friend. He had signed me up for an AARP membership when I turned 50.

They pointed out, correctly I might add, that the Internet is not reserved just for computer hip youngsters. There are a ton of Internet websites out there for seniors, including the Burma Shave site. By the way, they are looking for new Burma Shave sign series that seniors might remember. (OK, just one more!)

Listen Birds,
These signs cost money,
So sit a spell,
But don't get funny.
Burma Shave!

Now, name the fastest growing market in the United States today. If you said teenagers, you are wrong. The fastest growing market in America today is the one made up of affluent senior citizens. And the place where you will find marketers looking for seniors is the Internet.

I did a quick bit of Internet exploring using the Yahoo (www.yahoo.com) search engine with "senior citizens" as the subject and came up with 175 websites for senior citizens. I didn't even put in any specifics to narrow the search, and I had over eight pages of websites catering to seniors.

Remember, there are many different search engines available on the Internet, including my favorite, Yahoo, and my wife's favorite, "Ask Jeeves" (www.askjeeves.com).

You will find new and different senior websites listed using any of the many Internet search engines.

By the way, you cannot claim advanced age as a deterrent to surfing the World Wide Web. My former next-door neighbor invested in a new computer at age 81, and he loved it. You can go to the Neighborhood Club, or the Grosse Pointe school system for adult classes on the Internet. Or, if you get a few friends together, the Neighborhood Club will come to a location of your choice to teach you about using the Internet.

Following are some of the websites that Yahoo! tossed my way.

First, there is one called the Senior Citizens Activities Network. It not only provides a great source of activities seniors can take part in, it also has a lot of hotlinks to other senior-oriented websites as well. One of the links was called SeniorDiscounts.com, and it provided a nationwide listing of senior discounts for restaurants, lodging, travel, entertainment and more.

Another interesting website I stumbled across by following the hotlink on one seniors' web page was called Senior Cyborgs (www.online96.com). It offered senior chat rooms, consumer and finance information, travel services, fun and leisure info and home and garden information.

Do I have room for one more Burma Shave quip? I promise this will be the last!

At school crossings,
heed instructions,
protect our little,
tax deductions.
Burma Shave!

The National Senior Citizens Law Center is on the Internet. This group serves as an advocate for the elderly, including handling litigation on both elderly and handicapped issues. It also publishes meaningful information for seniors, and addresses Medicare, Medicaid, Social Security,

pension and age discrimination issues.

One rather strange website for seniors I came across was out of Australia. I don't know if there is anything comparable in the United States. It was called Senior Citizen Stoppers — Planet Earth. Even the name is weird.

The website invites seniors to become members, and asks its members to host other members in their

homes. All you need is to be at least 50 years old and have a spare room in your home. They also ask that you make a small contribution to your local Sudden Infant Death Syndrome or anti-cancer charity in your area. Obviously, the room sharing is meant to be reciprocal, so you can get free accommodations when you travel.

The reason I mention this site is it throws up all sorts

Pointers on Technology



By Mike Maurer

of warning flags. I would be very careful with a website like this. There really wasn't enough information available to make me feel secure. As the old saying goes, "If it looks too good to be true, it probably is."

See TECH, Page 15A

Are you missing out on life because of a non-healing wound?



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Being healthy is one of life's great pleasures.

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for roofing projects at Grosse Pointe North High School Building, Grosse Pointe South High School Main Building to rebuild interior gutters and to install ice and water shield liner and related slate roof repairs, and Kerby Elementary School to rebuild copper gutters and related slate roof repairs and add ice and water shield protection for roof and gutter areas.

Specifications and Bid Forms will be available at a MANDATORY pre-bid walk-through on Thursday, February 22, 2001, beginning in the receiving room at North High School, 707 Vernier Rd., Grosse Pointe Woods, MI. 48236 at 9:30 a.m., then on to Kerby Elementary School, 285 Kerby Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236, and finishing the MANDATORY pre-bid meeting at Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236.

Sealed bids will be due Wednesday, March 14, 2001, at 9:30 a.m. at the Administration Building of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI. 48230 at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud. This project will not be funded by federal or state monies.

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

Board of Education
Grosse Pointe Public School System
G.P.N.: 02/08/01 & 02/15/01
Linda Farmer, Secretary

Stolen car crash

An early morning car chase through the east side ended last week when a suspected car thief ran off the road in Grosse Pointe Park. A male juvenile driving a car stolen in Harper Woods tried to elude police but crashed and was caught. The crash tossed the 16-year-old Detroit resident out of the car and into a local hospital. Park medics said he had serious injuries. The incident started at about 2 a.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 7 in Harper Woods across the I-94 expressway from the Grosse Pointes. According to Harper Woods detectives, an officer spotted a car taking off from the area of Woodland Drive and Beaconsfield. Police had been deployed to the area upon reports of suspicious males casing parked cars. According to police, the suspect sped away in a stolen blue 1993 Plymouth Sundance. He headed through side streets and crossed over I-94. A Farms patrolman picked up the trail as part of a mutual aid agreement between the Pointes and Harper Woods. The pursuit continued through Detroit into Grosse Pointe Park. The fleeing driver entered Grosse Pointe Park on Maryland toward Lake St. Clair. Crossing Kercheval, he spun off the road. The stolen car wound up on the

lawn of a home in the 100 block of Maryland. Other than the driver, who faces prosecution in Harper Woods, there were no injuries. Harper Woods police have recommended the youth face charges of car theft. Wayne County is handling the prosecution.

Fire smolders

On Saturday, Feb. 10, at 11 p.m., firefighters in Grosse Pointe Park put out a smoldering chair that a homeowner had tried to extinguish the night before. Officers removed the chair, put out the small fire, and vented the house of smoke. The elderly resident was taken to a nearby hospital for observation.

Bad memory

A woman who said she didn't know about her three driving suspensions was caught behind the wheel last week in Grosse Pointe Woods. Among the things she did know, however, included:
• Receiving "some sort of correspondence" about unpaid traffic tickets, said police;
• Buying \$250 worth of marijuana from a source she wouldn't divulge; and
• Attaching a fraudulent tab to the license plate of her uninsured light blue 1989 Chevrolet two-door.
On Friday, Feb. 9, at 8:10

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

p.m., a Woods officer pulled the woman over for a routine traffic violation on southbound Mack near New Castle. In addition to the above infractions, the 23-year-old Detroit woman was wanted in Ypsilanti for assault and battery, arson, and driving without an operator's license. At 11 p.m., she was handed over to officers from Eastern Michigan University.

Locked room mystery

On Friday, Feb. 9, at about 6:30 p.m., a Grosse Pointe Woods woman returned from a three-day hiatus to her locked home in the 1900 block of Littlestone. Unlocking the door and entering, she discovered numerous plants and lamps had been overturned.

Alarmed that someone had broken into and ransacked her house, she called police. A responding officer found that a squirrel was the culprit.

Trashed

A drunken driver who could hardly get out of his car — and once he did, had an even tougher time standing — was arrested last week in Grosse Pointe Woods.

On Tuesday, Feb. 6, at 4:53 a.m., a Woods patrolman spotted the man driving slowly down the middle of southbound Mack approaching Moross.

The 35-year-old Eastpointe man couldn't unlock the driver's side door of his car and had to squirm out the passenger side. According to reports, the man reeked of alcohol and was unable to stand on his own.

Two hours later at the Woods police station, the man consented to a preliminary breath test, which revealed a .33 percent blood alcohol level.

Statue of limitations

A resident of the first

block of Briarcliff in Grosse Pointe Shores reported on Friday, Feb. 9, that sometime the night before someone stole a two-foot-tall heavy statue of a woman from the southwest corner of his front lawn.

Egg-stenuating circumstances

A resident of the first block of Fair Acres Drive in Grosse Pointe Farms told police that at about 11:50 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 10, four teenage boys in an older model four-door car threw eggs at the front of her house, causing damage to shutters. The vehicle was last seen heading north on Grosse Pointe Boulevard.

Knife found

Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officers were called to Grosse Pointe South High School on Tuesday, Feb. 7, in response to a report of a student with a weapon. School staff met police and presented officers with a knife found in the locker of a student, a 14-year-old Park resident. The knife was reported to school authorities after a fellow student saw it fall from the locker.

The knife was confiscated and the student in question was suspended for five days.

Turfing

A 16-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods youth was picked up by police on Monday, Feb. 5, for "turfing" the front lawn of a home in the 400 block of Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms at about 10:45 p.m. A neighbor witnessed a black 2001 Ford Explorer drive over the lawn, knocking over a snowman and a sapling tree. The vehicle drove off, only to return a few minutes later for a return engagement.

The neighbor called police and gave them an accurate description of the vehicle. Woods public safety officers caught up with an SUV

matching the offending vehicle's description in the area of Hollywood and Cook Road. The arresting officer found fresh snow on the hood, as if from a smashed snowman, and fresh grass in the wheel wells and between the SUV's tire treads.

The driver, a 16-year-old Woods youth, admitted to turfing the lawn, telling police that he and his friends "were out having fun" and that he realized what he did was "pretty stupid." The youth was released to the custody of his father. The matter is now in juvenile court.

Computer crime

A City of Grosse Pointe public safety officer was flagged down by an employee of a store in the 17400 block of Mack at 4:37 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 6. The employee had noticed that a man was carting out about \$1,000 in computer equipment from the store. When confronted, the suspect said he paid for everything with a credit card, but could not provide a receipt. The suspect was taken into custody. Police later learned that he had help from a store employee. Both men have been charged with retail fraud and are free on \$10,000 personal bond.

Cleveland fan strikes

An employee of a store in the 16900 block of Kercheval reported seeing a man wearing a Cleveland Indians baseball cap stuffing a bottle of wine down his pants and exiting the store without paying. The incident took place at a 9:40 a.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 7. The suspect was last seen getting into a white Dodge Omni and driving away.

Shoplifter

Security staff of a store in the 17000 block of Kercheval in the City of Grosse Pointe caught a 15-year-old City of Grosse Pointe girl shoplifting. She had gone into a changing room with a white blouse and a piece of jewelry. When she came out, she didn't have these items.

Store security stopped her and found the items in her backpack. Security took her name and gave it to police. The matter has been turned over to juvenile court. This is latest in a series of shoplifting incidents in the Village involving Grosse Pointe youths. Police have noted that in most cases, the offenders, when caught, have money in their pockets, but have simply chosen not to pay for the items.

— Jim Stickford

Tech

From page 14A

includes your name, address, phone number and especially your credit card numbers.

Oh, and I lied about the Burma Shave sign above being the last.

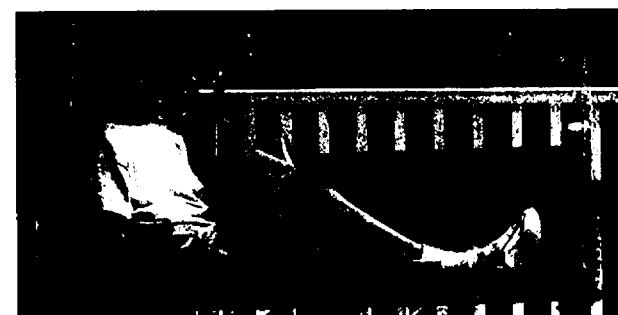
It would be more fun, to go by air, but we can't hang, these signs up there. Burma Shave!

Does anybody know any electric razor jokes?

Have a tech question or subject you would like addressed in this column? Want to comment or add your two cents' worth? My e-mail address is jmaurer@bizserve.com.

P.S.: Grosse Pointe News staff writer Bonnie Caprara reports she was nearly taken in by what appears to be an Internet scam. She received an e-mail purportedly from her Internet service provider, AOL, stating that it had a problem with her account. The e-mail provided a link to a web page for her to submit her name, address, password and credit card number.

She said it all "looked" very official. But, fortunately, she remembered that just as with the telephone, never give your credit card number or private information to anyone unless you absolutely know whom you are dealing with. Fortunately, Bonnie was not taken in, and we hope you weren't either.



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GROSSE POINTE WAR MEMORIAL'S TV5 TELEVISION FOR THE WHOLE COMMUNITY

DAYTIME PROGRAMMING FOR THE WEEK OF FEBRUARY 19 - 25

9:00 AM VITALITY PLUS A half-hour aerobics exercise class. (Repeated: M-Sun 11:00 PM)	2:00 PM THE LEGAL INSIDER Guest George Hathaway on plain English Hosts local attorneys David Draper and Douglas Dempsey take an inside look at current legal issues. (Repeated: M-Sun 4:00 AM, M/W/F/Sun 5:30 PM)
9:30 AM POSITIVELY POSITIVE Guests astrologer Barbara Dalley, Peter Daousta Hosts Jeanie McNeil and Liz Aiken - an uplifting half-hour of positive attitudes and ideas. (Repeated: M-Sun 11:30 PM, M/W/F/Sun 5:30 PM)	2:30 PM POINTERS WITH PROST Topic: Leave a Legacy with John Landis & Maxine Niemeyer Host John Prost interviews local celebrities about timely topics. (Repeated: M-Sun 4:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 7:00 PM)
10:00 AM WHO'S IN THE KITCHEN? Guest Doug Cordier cooks Pheasant Ragù Host Chuck Kaess cooks with local celebrities. (Repeated: M-Sun midnight, T/Th/Sat 8:30 PM)	3:00 PM THINGS TO DO AT THE WAR MEMORIAL Guest Ginger Hupp of GP Theatre Bunny Brooks hosts an informative look at what's happening at the War Memorial. (Repeated: M-Sun 5:00 AM, M/W/F/Sun 8:00 PM)
10:30 AM SENIOR MEN'S CLUB Guest Edward W. Schervish, M.D. discusses prostate cancer Feature's the Club's guest speaker addressing timely business issues. (Repeated: M-Sun 12:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 5:30 PM)	3:30 PM POINTS OF HORTICULTURE Guest Mary Northcut herb gardens Host horticulturist Jim Farquhar shares tips, gives advice and interviews local authorities on gardening. (Repeated: M-Sun 5:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 6:30 PM)
11:00 AM OUT OF THE ORDINARY... INTO THE EXTRAORDINARY Guest Robert Fishman, M.D. Host Robert Taylor presents an extraordinary half-hour of people, places and ideas. (Repeated: M-Sun 1:00 AM, T/Th/Sat 9:00 PM)	4:00 PM YOUNG VIEW POINTS Upbeat youth show featuring students reporting on a variety of topic. (Repeated: M-Sun 6:00 AM, M/W/F/Sun 8:30 PM)
11:30 AM THE S.O.C. SHOW Guest Merle Brouwer from the Social Security Admin. Host Fran Schonenberg and her guests discuss topics and events of particular interest to senior citizens. (Repeated: M-Sun 1:30 AM, T/Th/Sat 6:00 PM)	4:30 PM WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP Renowned local artist Carol LaChiusa demonstrates watercolor techniques simple enough for beginners, yet challenging to the experienced artist. (Repeated: M-Sun 6:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 9:00 PM)
12:00 PM THE ECONOMIC CLUB OF DETROIT Guest Arthur M. Blank, co-chairman of the Home Depot Features nationally known guest speakers discussing current topics in the business community. (Repeated: M-Sun 2:00 AM, T/Th/Sat 7:00 PM)	5:00 PM VITALITY PLUS A half-hour of body toning and step/kickboxing exercise class. M/W/F/Sun: Step/kickboxing ; T/Th/Sat: Tone. (Repeated: M-Sun 7:00 AM)
1:00 PM THE EASTSIDE EXAMINER Guests Virginia Keena, Ken Meisel and Sara on eating disorders Host Julia Keim and guests highlight upcoming local, non-profit special events. (Repeated: M-Sun 3:00 AM, M/W/F/Sun 7:30 PM)	5:30 PM MUSICAL STORYTIME JAMBOREE Hosts Miss Gloria from the Central Library and Miss Paula, the Merry Music Maker, offer a half-hour of stories and music for children. (T/Th/Sat 5:30 PM only)
1:30 PM CONVERSATIONS WITH COLLECTORS Guest Alex Krentzin, "Pop" Toys Host Susan Hartz focuses on local interesting collections. (Repeated: M-Sun 3:30 AM, T/Th/Sat 8:00 PM)	

* Schedule subject to change without notice. For further information call, 313.881.7511.

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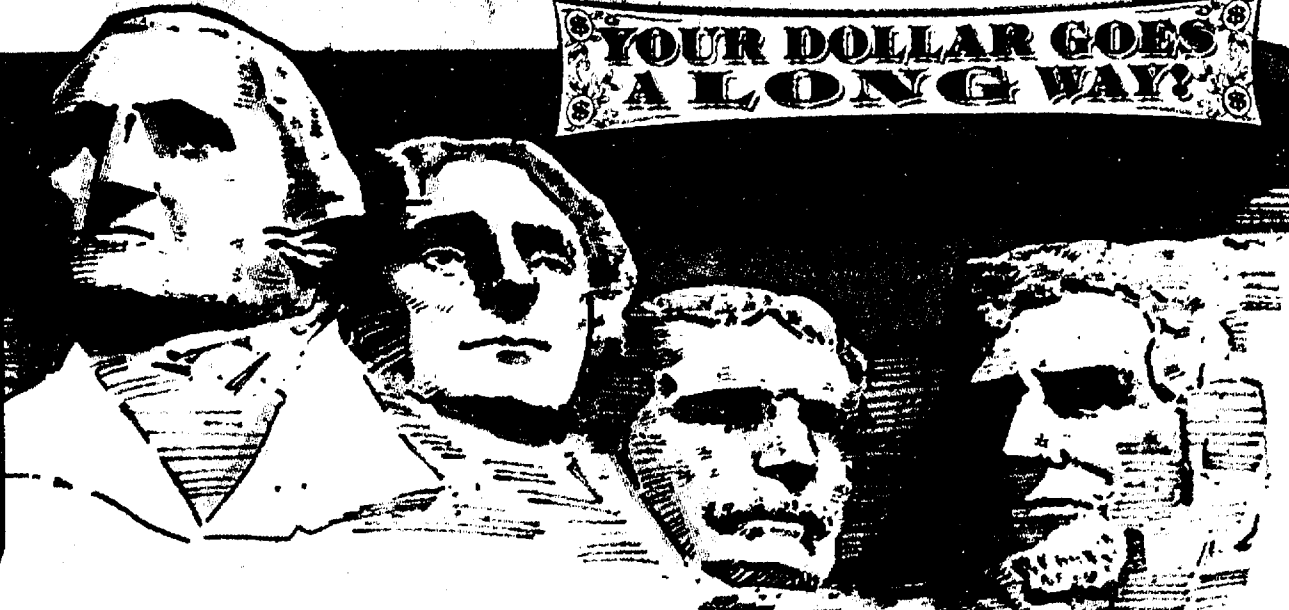
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TOYOTA

'Grosse Pointe Girl' returns, shares her story

By Jim Stickford
 Staff Writer

Twentieth century author Thomas Wolfe once wrote "you can't go home again." Twenty-first century author Sarah Grace McCandless hopes to prove him wrong when she gives a reading of her collection of short stories at 3 p.m. on Saturday, March 24, in the Barnes & Nobles at Mack and Moross.

The collection, titled "Grosse Pointe Girl" reflects McCandless' feelings when she was growing up. The subtitle "Tales from a Suburban Adolescence" reflect the general appeal of her stories.

"When I tell people what the title is, they often say 'like the TV show Grosse Pointe?'" said McCandless. "People out here in Portland, Ore., maybe know that Grosse Pointe is an affluent suburb, but that's about it. I call the book 'Grosse Pointe Girl' because it reflects everything I wasn't when I was young."

When asked what she thought a "Grosse Pointe Girl" was, McCandless said someone who was pretty, who fit in, someone all the boys wanted to date.

"Now that I'm 26, I guess I think it's the same thing," said McCandless. "I just don't care so much about being understood or not being perceived as being awkward. I have more perspective and

that has taught me most of the things I was feeling as a teenager — awkwardness and such — were also felt by most of the people I thought of as fitting in. They were feeling the same thing."

McCandless has given readings of her book in the Portland area. She's heard from a lot of people who are Midwesterners or former Midwesterners. One of her stories is called "War Memorial Dances." It's specific, yet everyone has had the experience of going to some

sort of school dance. "I wanted my book to be specific, yet accessible," said McCandless. "It's pretty much true, but I'm not a reporter. It's more about my feelings at the time."

McCandless is a graduate of Michigan State University. She had planned on attending Wichita State University's masters program in creative writing. But at the last minute she decided to heed the words of Horace Greeley and go west.

In August 1996 she went to the Portland, Ore., area and lived with an old friend for a few weeks. Eventually she ended up being marketing manager for Dark Horse Comics.

But McCandless also kept her creative side busy. She became associated with Toad City Productions and helped produce "Grimm Silence" a new take on the Brothers Grimm fairy tales.

"We tried to take

pieces of each version of a fairy tale and retell it in a modern manner," McCandless said. "We did a version of 'Little Red Riding Hood' told from the view of the wolf. It was called 'Hunger for Red.' He's a serial killer on death row confessing to a priest about his crimes."

The co-writer Ritah Parrish is also the editor of her book. She is currently working on a novel called "House of Crooked Lights." It's an adult story told from the view of a 10-year-old girl. It takes place during one September to April period in which the narrator learns to see her two heroes as flawed people.

"It's the year in which she stops seeing things as a kid," said McCandless. "I like to write about what I know and one of the things I know about is the disruption of families. It's not about specific events in my life, but it does reflect the feelings I had during certain events in my life."

McCandless said she's received a lot of positive feedback from people about her book. She credits much of that to her website www.grossepointegirl.com.

"I can't believe how the news has been

passed along," McCandless said. "I've been hearing from people I haven't talked to in 14 years. I heard from a friend who was the focal point of one of my stories and didn't know that. It's been great to talk to her about the choices we made back then and regret. I look back at my life and I would do things differently."

For example, said McCandless, there was the fight she had with a friend over a boy. "I didn't talk to her for four years," McCandless said. "And now I can't even remember the name of the boy. You can resurrect old relationships. You can't go back to being 9. But there is the possibility of making something new with an old friend."

McCandless said she is particularly looking forward to the March book reading because she hasn't been able to get home to Grosse Pointe for two years. "My life is out west now," McCandless said. "When people asked me where my home is, I said Grosse Pointe."

"A friend pointed out that I live in Oregon. I said that I live in Oregon, but Grosse Pointe is where I'm from."



Sarah Grace McCandless, at the right, is the author of a series of short stories that reflect her memories and emotions of growing up in Grosse Pointe. The Portland, Ore.-based author will return to Grosse Pointe for a reading at 3 p.m. Saturday, March 24, at Barnes & Noble Booksellers at Mack and Moross.



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Thursday, February 15 to Sunday, February 25

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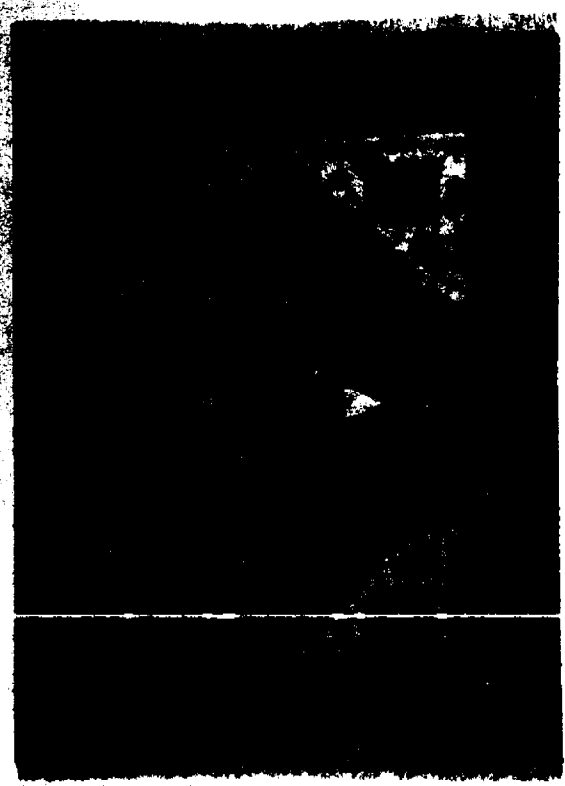
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Karl and Anne Packham

Young-Packham

Anne Marie Young, daughter of Helen N. Young of Grosse Pointe Park and the late C.W. Young, married Karl David Packham, son of Sylvia Packham of Brighton, England, and the late David Packham, on Aug. 19, 2000 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The Rev. Dr. Julia Dempz of Christ Church Grosse Pointe officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception.

The bride wore an off-white silk dress that featured a beaded bodice and full skirt. She carried a bouquet of orchids surrounded by assorted greens.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Martha Young of Grosse Pointe Park.

Bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Nicola Gifford of Brighton, England; and Kate Birnbryer of Grosse Pointe Park.

The flower girl was Claire Taigman of West Bloomfield.

Attendants wore floor-length deep purple dresses and carried bouquets of purple summer flowers.

The best man was Andrew Gifford of Brighton.

Groomsmen were the

bride's brother, W. Geoffrey Young of Grosse Pointe Park and Dmitri Samoilov of Moscow, Russia.

The men wore English morning suits.

The ring bearer was Max William Gifford of Brighton.

The mother of the bride wore a full-length beige crepe dress and an orchid corsage.

The groom's mother wore a knee-length light green chiffon print dress with a matching hat and an orchid corsage.

Readers were Julie Ballin of Ann Arbor, Nelly Beltran of Mexico, Stacy Sinter of Chicago, Corina Van der Laan of the Netherlands and Richard Walmsley of England.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree in third world development and a master's degree in public health, both from the University of Michigan. She is a consultant at Management Sciences for Health in Boston.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree in geography from the University of Sheffield in England. He is a pilot for Cape Air in Hyannis, Mass.

The couple honeymooned near Lake Michigan. They live in Boston.

Diem-Maddigan

Kelly Kay Diem, daughter of T.J. and Sandra Diem of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Dr. Patrick Sean Maddigan, son of Daniel and MaryAnn Maddigan of Conneaut Lake, Pa., on April 29, 2000 at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church.

The Rev. John Currin officiated at the 2 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The bride wore a white A-line silk gown that featured a fitted bodice and a chapel-length train, both accented

with hand-stitched floral embroidery. She carried a bouquet of white and pale pink roses, white tulips, stargazer lilies, dendrobium orchids and stephanotis.

The maid of honor was Angela Mullen of Chicago.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Tracey Diem-Bahen of Ypsilanti; Kathleen Lauster of Royal Oak; and the groom's sisters, Kelly Pettinato of Deltona, Fla. and Tara Smith of Columbus, Ohio.

Flower girls were Marlee Maddigan and Erin Maddigan of Indianapolis, Ind.

The best man was the groom's brother, Dr. Daniel Maddigan of Indianapolis.

Groomsmen were the bride's brother, John Diem of Grosse Pointe Woods; Dr. Brett Koester of Florence, Ky.; Dr. James Campbell of Freehold, N.J.; and Dr. Michael Maturity of Valparaiso, Ind.

The ring bearer was Justin Lange of Saline.

The mother of the bride wore a floor-length silver beaded dress with a matching jacket and a corsage of ivory sweetheart roses and ivy.

The groom's mother wore a floor-length mauve dress with a matching jacket and a corsage of ivory sweetheart roses and ivy.

The pianist was Audrey



Dr. and Mrs. Patrick Sean Maddigan

Stark-Bogle

Karen Judith Stark, daughter of Bob and Judy Stark of Grosse Pointe Woods, married William Edward Bogle Jr., son of Bill and Dee Bogle of Holt, on July 8, 2000, at St. Joan of Arc Church.

The Rev. Brian Cokonougher officiated at the 1 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The bride wore a natural silk gown that featured a beaded lace bodice, sweet-

heart neckline, short sleeves, a full, floor-length skirt and a chapel-length train. She carried a bouquet of peach, white and pink roses and stephanotis.

The maid of honor was Susan Tschiggfrey of St. Clair Shores.

Bridesmaids were Lorrie Calhoun of Columbus, Ohio; Cheri Komosinski of Milford; and Kristene Remboski of Harper Woods.

The flower girl was Amy Senchuk.

Attendants wore floor-length hunter green crepe dresses. They carried bouquets of garden flowers in shades of peach and pink.

The best man was the groom's brother, Richard Bogle of Holt.

Groomsmen were Sean Calhoun of Columbus, Ohio;

Churma. Organist was Kemmer Weinhaus.

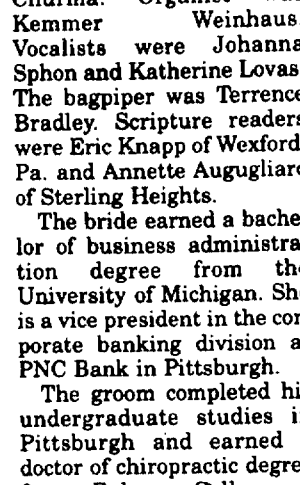
Vocalists were Johanna Sphon and Katherine Lovas.

The bagpiper was Terrence Bradley. Scripture readers were Eric Knapp of Wexford, Pa. and Annette Augugliaro of Sterling Heights.

The bride earned a bachelor of business administration degree from the University of Michigan. She is a vice president in the corporate banking division at PNC Bank in Pittsburgh.

The groom completed his undergraduate studies in Pittsburgh and earned a doctor of chiropractic degree from Palmer College of Chiropractic. He is in private practice in Wexford, Pa.

The couple honeymooned in French Polynesia, on the islands of Tahiti, Bora Bora and Moorea. They live in Wexford.



Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Bogle Jr.

Babies

Maeve Moran Goodrich

Julie Forster Goodrich and Thomas Welles Goodrich of Ann Arbor are the parents of a daughter, Maeve Moran Goodrich, born Jan. 29, 2001. Maternal grandparents are Brian and Patty Forster of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Joan and Rick Goodrich of Wells, Maine.

Jackson Edward Lovchuk

Janice Weitzmann Lovchuk and Jack Lovchuk of Berkley are the parents of a son, Jackson Edward Lovchuk, born Nov. 21, 2000. Maternal grandparents are Trudy Weitzmann of the City of Grosse Pointe and the late James Weitzmann. Paternal grandparents

Daniel J. Fell Jr.

Daniel and Donna Fell of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Daniel J. Fell Jr., born Feb. 1, 2001. Maternal grandmother is the late Mary Hernandez. Paternal grandparents are Don and Nancy Skowneski of Clinton, Tenn.



Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Bogle Jr.

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the bride's brother, Gary Stark of Grosse Pointe Woods; and Todd Detering of Houston, Texas. Ushers were Michael Kokosky of Lakeland, Fla., and Bradley Shellito of East Lansing.

The ring bearer was Ian Leszczynski.

The mother of the bride wore a navy dress with a cotton lace top and floor-length chiffon skirt and a corsage of white roses and stephanotis.

The groom's mother wore a floor-length purple satin dress with matching jacket and a wrist corsage of white roses and stephanotis.

The organist was Cathy Prowse. The St. Joan of Arc Chorale sang. Soloist was Delores Basile. Cantor was Marisa Sheehan. Readers were Tara Fowler, Bill Senchuk and Allen Czarnecki.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree from Michigan State University and a master of arts degree from Ohio State University. She is a speech and language pathologist with the East Detroit Public Schools.

The groom earned a bachelor of science and master's degree in labor relations and human resources from Michigan State University. He is a senior human resources representative with Henry Ford Hospital.

The couple traveled to Disney World. They live in St. Clair Shores.

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City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PUBLIC HEARING

A Public Hearing will be held on Monday, February 26, 2001 at 7:30 p.m., in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, to hear comments regarding the 2001/2002 Fiscal Year Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Proposed Estimated Budget as shown below:

2001/2002 Proposed Estimated CDBG Budget	
Services for Older Citizens (SOC) (Minor Home Repair, Case Coord., & Referrals)	\$32,000
Senior Citizen Coordinators	\$28,000
Pointe Area Assisted Transportation Services (PAATS)	\$12,000
City Hall Handicapped Accessibility Improvements	\$28,000
Administration	\$ 6,000
Total	\$106,000

Ted L. Bidigare,
City Administrator

G.P.N.: 02/15/2001

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Metro East Chamber of Commerce plans auction

The Metro East Chamber of Commerce will hold its third annual auction from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 23, at Assumption Cultural Center. The public is invited.

The auction theme is "Mardi Gras." Gourmet food stations and beverages will be available. Anthony Urbani will be the auctioneer and music will be by Matt Trupiano.

More than 100 items will be on the auction block, including a cruise on Lake St. Clair on a 70-foot yacht for 20 people, a weekend rental of a Chrysler Sebring convertible, a cookout for 20

at the Outback Steakhouse, gift certificates to local restaurants, autographed hockey sticks and tickets to sporting and cultural events and more.

Tickets are \$30 a person. For reservations, call (810) 777-2741.

Heart Ball: The American Heart Association's 14th annual Heart Ball will be held on Saturday, Feb. 24, at the Ritz-Carlton, Dearborn.

Proceeds will go to the American Heart Association's research and education programs in Michigan.

The evening will begin at 6 p.m.; dinner at 7:30 p.m. There will be dancing and live and silent auctions. Auction items include a two-year lease on a 2001 Ford Escape XLT; a trip to Washington, D.C. and guided tours with Congressman and Mrs. Joe Knollenberg; golf at Cypress Pointe Club in Pebble Beach, Calif.; and an opportunity to observe open-heart surgery at a local Detroit hospital; as well as tickets to Red Wings games, Pistons games and more.

Grosse Pointers Dr. Donald and Dale Austin will receive the Cor Vitae Award during the evening.



Lawrence Picard

tenor David Fischer will begin at 4:30 p.m. at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd.

Parcells and Fischer will be accompanied by Grosse Pointer Lawrence Picard on the piano.

Selections will include Henry Purcell's "If music be the food of love," to Franz Lehar's "Vilia" and songs by Mozart, Beethoven, Donizetti, Rachmaninoff, Richard Strauss and more.

A reception with the artists will follow the recital. Tickets are \$10. For information, call (313) 885-4841.

Acoustic music: The Balduck Mountain Ramblers at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 23, at the historic Players Playhouse, 3321 E. Jefferson.

The Balduck Mountain Ramblers, a Detroit-based acoustic quartet, has been dedicated to playing a variety of music, from bluegrass to Western swing, folk songs to sea chanteys, pub tunes to gospel songs and more. Members include **John Denomme** on guitar; **Mike Sawicki**, bass fiddle; **Joel Stone** on mandolin; and **Kevin Taylor**, banjo, etc.

Tickets to the concert are \$15. Food and beverages will be served and all seats are reserved.

For information or tickets, call (313) 884-4449.

— Margie Reins Smith



Ability is Ageless

Sister Verence McQuade, director of Community and Patient Services at St. John Hospital and Medical Center was recently honored with the "Ability is Ageless" awards at the 11th annual Operation ABLE luncheon.

From left, are Sister Jaquie Wetherholt, chairman of St. John Health System Foundation; McQuade; and Carmen Harlan of WDIV-TV.

G.P. Audubon

Grosse Pointe Audubon will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 19, at the Neighborhood Club. Nature photographer Jim Simek will be the speaker and will share photos of his trip to southeastern Arizona. Highlights will include photos of the California condor and vermilion and ash-throated flycatchers. The community is invited. For more information, call (313) 882-6899 or (313) 822-7080.

Discussion group

The Atlantic Monthly discussion group will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on the second Thursday of each month at Caribou Coffee on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. The first meeting will be Feb. 15. Members talk about science, politics, health, fiction, poetry and more. For more information, call Sharon VanDenBrouck at (313) 882-0285.

League of Women Voters

The League of Women Voters will sponsor a speaker at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 21, in the War Memorial.

John F. Kelly will give a talk on whether to appoint or elect Michigan's supreme court justices. Kelly is an attorney, a former state senator and an assistant professor of political science at Oakland University. Members of the audience will get a chance to ask questions and make comments. The meeting is free and the community is encouraged to attend.

Women's Connection

The Women's Connection will meet on Thursday, Feb. 22, at a private club. The speaker will be Jeanne Smith May, journalist and editor for the Detroit Free Press. To make a reservation, call Marcia Piekielek at (313) 884-4101 by Monday, Feb. 19.

The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe is celebrating its 20th anniversary this year. Dinner meetings are held from September through June at a local private club. Dues are \$30 a year. Monthly programs cover topics ranging from light to serious — health, finances, women's legal issues, travel, local history and more.

Woman's Club

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will hold a luncheon beginning at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 21, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The speaker will be Margaret Thomas, co-author of "Detroit's Eastern Market."

Reservations for guests must be made by Monday, Feb. 19. Call (313) 343-0019.

Windmill Pointe Questers

Windmill Pointe Questers No. 385 will meet at 10 a.m. Monday, Feb. 19, at the Children's Home of Detroit. "Pioneering on the Mormon Trail" will be presented by Doris Cook.

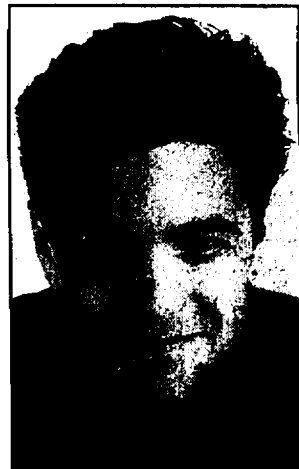
Dorothy Davis and Gerald Ricard are hosts.



Elizabeth Parcells

Love songs: Christ Church Grosse Pointe will celebrate the romantic spirit of Valentine's Day on Sunday, Feb. 18, with a recital of opera and art songs about love.

The concert by soprano Elizabeth Parcells and



David Fischer



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City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will be considering the following proposed ordinance for second reading and final adoption at its meeting scheduled for Monday, February 26, 2001, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building. The proposed ordinance is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday:

- An Ordinance to Amend Article II, Division 3 of the City Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods of 1997 entitled "Emergency Response Cost Liability."

Louise S. Warnke,
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 02/15/01

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council, meeting as a Board of Appeals under the provisions of Chapter 98, Zoning, Article XIV, Board of Appeals, Section 98-401 of the 1997 City Code will meet in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, on Monday, February 26, 2001, at 7:30 p.m. to hear the appeal of Levick Construction, 521 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Woods. A variance is required due to an extension of the first floor elevation above the Building Grade Line, as set forth in Section 98-11, Building Grades, Zoning of the 1997 City Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods. A variance is therefore required. The subject file folder is available for public review at the City Clerk's office. All interested parties are invited to attend.

Louise Warnke,
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 02/15/01

The Pastor's Corner

Love and Valentines

By the Rev. Beth Ferne Johnson
Salem Memorial Lutheran Church

Yesterday was Valentine's Day — a day when all the world seems to be in love. Candy hearts, chocolates, flowers and candles are everywhere. Today, those same items can be found at greatly reduced prices.

It's easy to be in love on Valentine's Day. There are some ritual things you are expected to do and to say.

Today is when the rubber hits the road. Those ritual guidelines are gone. You have to make it up as you go along. I guess that is a good thing, although it makes showing love a little more challenging.

Love is more than romance. More than flowers and hearts.

Love is holding someone's hair back as they throw up in the toilet.

Love is listening to someone even when you'd rather jump in and talk about your own day.

Love is a hug that comes out of nowhere.

Love is being there for each other.

Love is loyalty and fidelity.

For Christians, the best, most perfect love is found in God. We believe that God loves us — unconditionally — no matter who or what we are. God loves us without strings and without limits. Jesus shows us the depth of that love as he dies on the cross for us.

God's love is the perfect love. It doesn't come in the wrong color. It doesn't attempt to force us to be who we aren't.

What a gift.

On this day, after all the hearts and flowers are gone, our challenge is still the same. We need to model God's standard of love in our relationships with others. This is quite a goal, but it is certainly worth the striving.

Blessings to you and your loved ones on the journey.



The Rev. Fred Harms of St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church helped with the transfer of organ pipes from Christ Church Grosse Pointe to St. Paul.

Grosse Pointe organ transplant demonstrates ecumenical spirit

When Christ Church Grosse Pointe purchased a new organ from Harrison and Harrison in London, England, recently, they looked for a buyer for their good used organ. They didn't have to look beyond Grosse Pointe.

Christ Church's used Holtkamp organ will go to St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church. Both churches are in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Frederic De Haven, organist and choirmaster of Christ Church presented the key to the organ to Linda Schrank, director of music at St. Paul Lutheran, on Jan. 15. Clergy from both churches were present for the removal of the organ pipes.

"It is most fitting that this instrument, (designed and

built in the German style, (will be transferred) to a Lutheran congregation," De Haven said, "where it will find a useful place leading the liturgy and worship."

Both churches expect the new instruments to be completed and installed by the end of 2001.

'Grounds for God' is Feb. 25

The Lay Theological Academy will present "Grounds for God" from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 25, at Caribou Coffee in the Village.

The evening will offer coffee and conversation with Monsignor John Zenz. The topic: "Mardi Gras: The Perfect Lead-In to Lent." The cost is \$5. The community is invited.

Music at Memorial series presents four MOT singers

Music at Memorial will present "The Broadway Classics," a quartet of singers from Michigan Opera Theatre, in a cabaret evening beginning at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 24, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

MOT singers Maria Cimarelli, Betsy Bronson,

Karl Schmidt and Mark Vondrak will be accompanied on the piano by Larry Picard in a revue of Broadway hits.

The evening will include dinner and entertainment. Tickets are \$35 and must be purchased from the Memorial Church office by Monday, Feb. 19.



Four singers from Michigan Opera Theatre will present an evening of entertainment on Saturday, Feb. 24. Standing, from left, are Mark Vondrak and Karl Schmidt. Seated, from left, are Maria Cimarelli and Betsy Bronson.

FELC member receives award

Carlton Lindell of Grosse Pointe Park, a member of First English Ev. Lutheran Church, was honored recently by Lutheran Social Services of Michigan and the National Society of Fund Raising Executives at the ninth annual National Philanthropy Day dinner.

Lindell received the Distinguished Volunteer award for his work with LSSM.

"Carlton Lindell has been a valuable member of the

board of the LSSM Foundation since its inception," said LSSM president Dave Steele. "He is a member of the agency finance committee and has served as counselor to the president of LSSM, especially in matters of finance."

"Mr. Lindell has provided leadership as a donor by making challenge donations to spur giving by others."

First English is located at 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Woman to represent St. James

St. James Lutheran Church chose Edith Petrosky, a 30 year member of the church, to represent the women of St. James at the 13th Honoring Women Luncheon on Feb. 10.

The luncheon is sponsored by the Southeast Michigan Women of the ELCA each year. Each congregation

chooses a woman representative.

Petrosky is active in the St. James Altar Guild; she sings in the choir and has served as Sunday School secretary.

She has also been involved in many community organizations such as the Cottage Hospital Auxiliary board and the Grosse Pointe Board of Council, where she was secretary.

She is also a member of the Volunteer Council of Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall.



Petrosky

<p>First English Ev. Lutheran Church Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040 8:15 and 11:00 a.m. Traditional Service 9:30 a.m. Contemporary Service Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church "Like Love" 10:30 a.m. Worship Service 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420 Rev. John Corrado, Minister</p>	<h2 style="text-align: center;">WORSHIP SERVICES</h2>		<p>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran 375 Lothrop at Chalmont 881-6670 9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:10 a.m. Education for All Nursery Available Rev. Frederick Harms, Pastor Rev. Morral Collier, Interim Assoc. Pastor</p>	<p>Historic Mariners' Church Since 1842 A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE The 1928 Book of Common Prayer SUNDAY 8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion 10:15 a.m. - Adult Bible Study 11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion Church Sunday School and Nursery THURSDAY 12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel Free Secured Parking - Ford Garage Enter at Woodward & Jefferson The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster 313-259-2206</p>
<p>Christ the King Lutheran Church Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090 8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes Supervised Nursery Provided www.christthekingpp.org Randy S. Boelter, Pastor Timothy A. Holzerland, Assoc. Pastor</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church 19950 Mack (between Morose & Vernier) 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Worship 10:10 a.m. Education Hour Nursery Services Available 886-4301 E-mail: gwpchurch@aol.com</p>			<p>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP 884-3075 "Words of Life" 10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL Rev. EA. Bray Pastor Rev. Scott Davis, Assoc. Pastor www.gpunited.org</p>	<p>Saint Ambrose Parish Saturday Vigil Mass at 4:00 p.m. Sunday Masses at 8:30 & 11:15 a.m. St. Ambrose Roman Catholic Church 15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park One block north of Jefferson, at Maryland</p>
<p>St. James Lutheran Church 170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511 Sunday Worship & Communion 10:15 a.m. Sunday School all ages 9:00 a.m. Fellowship 9:45 a.m. Nursery provided Wednesday - Noon Word & Sacrament Rev. Gustav Kopka Jr., Ph.D.</p>	<p>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 The Tompkins Center at Windmill Pointe Park 11:00 - 3:00 COME JOIN US Pastor: Rev. Henry L. Reinewald</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Baptist Church Christ Centered and Caring - Committed to Youth and Community Sunday Worship - 8:30 AM and 11:00 AM Sunday School - 9:45 AM for Age 2 - Adult Kid's Clubs, Age 3 - Grade 5, meet Wednesdays at 6:15 p.m. Middle School Youth meet Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. Senior High Youth meet Sundays at 6:30 p.m. 21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods Phone: (313) 881-3343 Web Page: www.gpbce.org</p>		<p>Christ Church Grosse Pointe (Episcopal) 11:15 a.m. - Choral Morning Prayer Sermon by the Rev. Bryant W. Dennison, Jr. (Crib and toddler care 9:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.) 4:30 p.m. - Christ Church Concert Series Presents "LOVE": A Romantic Recital of Opera and Art Songs Elizabeth Parcels, soprano, and David Fischer, tenor Tickets \$10 The Rev. David J. Greer, Interim Rector The Rev. Bryant W. Dennison, Jr. - The Rev. Dr. Julia A. Dempf</p>	<p>Christ Church Grosse Pointe (Episcopal) 11:15 a.m. - Choral Morning Prayer Sermon by the Rev. Bryant W. Dennison, Jr. (Crib and toddler care 9:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.) 4:30 p.m. - Christ Church Concert Series Presents "LOVE": A Romantic Recital of Opera and Art Songs Elizabeth Parcels, soprano, and David Fischer, tenor Tickets \$10 The Rev. David J. Greer, Interim Rector The Rev. Bryant W. Dennison, Jr. - The Rev. Dr. Julia A. Dempf</p>
<p>Assumption Greek Orthodox Church 21000 Morose Rd. - St. Clair Shores (810) 778-4111 Share Joyfully the Christian Faith, Tradition and Worship of the Holy Apostles Sabbathou 6:00 p.m. Holy Liturgy (All Ages) Sunday 10:30 a.m. Holy Liturgy (Greek and English) Religious Education for All Ages Rev. Fr. Demetrios Kavadas Rev. Fr. Constantine Mastrovas Rev. Fr. Leo Copacica Jr. Protopresbyter Priest Come and Worship</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Morose Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 886-2363 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday School THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation</p>	<p>The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (USA) REV. DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON, preaching 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Worship Services 10:10 a.m. - Church School for Children & Youth 8:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. - Crib/Toddler Care 4:00 p.m. Healing Service 7:30 a.m. Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330</p>		<p>Christ Church Grosse Pointe (Episcopal) 11:15 a.m. - Choral Morning Prayer Sermon by the Rev. Bryant W. Dennison, Jr. (Crib and toddler care 9:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.) 4:30 p.m. - Christ Church Concert Series Presents "LOVE": A Romantic Recital of Opera and Art Songs Elizabeth Parcels, soprano, and David Fischer, tenor Tickets \$10 The Rev. David J. Greer, Interim Rector The Rev. Bryant W. Dennison, Jr. - The Rev. Dr. Julia A. Dempf</p>	<p>Christ Church Grosse Pointe (Episcopal) 11:15 a.m. - Choral Morning Prayer Sermon by the Rev. Bryant W. Dennison, Jr. (Crib and toddler care 9:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.) 4:30 p.m. - Christ Church Concert Series Presents "LOVE": A Romantic Recital of Opera and Art Songs Elizabeth Parcels, soprano, and David Fischer, tenor Tickets \$10 The Rev. David J. Greer, Interim Rector The Rev. Bryant W. Dennison, Jr. - The Rev. Dr. Julia A. Dempf</p>

Tempers flare in the air — how to fly friendlier skies

On Sept. 16 an unruly passenger on board a Southwest Airlines flight to Salt Lake City was killed by as many as eight of his fellow passengers. According to the Associated Press, the victim was combative and trying to gain access to the cockpit when he was restrained, suffering a number of "blunt force injuries."

Although this is an extreme case of a new phenomenon known as "air rage," "sky rage" or "cabin fever," abusive and/or disruptive passenger behavior is on the increase, threatening the safety of the U.S. air travel system. It's time, says AAA Michigan, to check our emotional baggage at the gate.

The Association of Flight Attendants (AFA) says it has received more reports of abusive passenger behavior from its members over the last two years than it has in the history of the union. Statistics from the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) and the airline industry support claims that these incidents are rising. One airline recorded 404 incidents in 1996, nearly double the 226 incidents recorded in 1995. Another reported 836 incidents in 1995, compared to 296 in 1994.

The reasons behind the increase in air rage vary. The AFA cites reductions in per passenger space, anxiety and/or a fear of flying (which enhances feelings of vulnerability) and a disparity between expectations set by marketing programs and the reality of flying.

Alcohol, a factor in many reported incidents, serves to exacerbate disruptive behavior. Another factor that has been blamed for the increase in air rage includes the inflight cabin environment — an environment that is low in air pressure and oxygen and high in toxic chemicals and allergens.

Some passengers are angered before they get to the cabin. A record number of flight delays and cancellations this summer prompted Congress to consider a passenger bill of rights, which was shelved in favor of an Airline Customer Service Commitment agreed to by 14 major airlines.

According to a recent study by NASA, unruly passengers can cause serious flying errors. In 40 percent of the 152 cases NASA analysts studied, pilots either left the cockpit to quell a disturbance or were interrupted from their routine by flight attendants seeking help. In a quarter of those cases, the pilots admitted to errors such as flying too fast, going to the wrong altitude, or taxiing across run-

ways reserved for other aircraft.

Air rage incidents have also resulted in emergency landings, serious physical injury to crew members and passengers and emotional trauma for all involved.

To help airline passengers fly friendlier skies during the upcoming holiday season, AAA Michigan offers the following advice:

- Assault of a flight attendant is a very serious safety threat and a violation of federal law. Verbal or physical threats, intimidation and/or assault of a crew member is a felony which can carry a maximum sentence of 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

- Alcohol, drugs and altitude don't mix. At high altitude, passengers are more quickly affected by alcohol and drugs than they realize. Drinking (alcohol) also dehydrates, leading to irritability, fatigue and tunnel vision.

- If you smoke, consider chewing nicotine gum. Since smoking was banned on all domestic flights, many passengers are deprived of a nicotine "fix," making them more irritable.

- Bring "comfort items." Items such as warm clothes, a pillow, blanket, reading material, snacks, games, etc. can help pass the time more comfortably.

- Share your story. Choose a small number of fellow travelers with whom to commiserate. Share information and consult on possible solutions when unexpected delays occur.

- Have an alternative plan, right frame of mind. Be prepared for delays during heavy travel periods — don't expect smooth, flawless service.

- Exercise. Stretching or walking can help relieve tension.

- If you are confronted by aggressive behavior:

- Do not confront the individual. Leave your seat and discreetly alert the cabin crew. They are trained how to deal with the situation.

- Ask to be moved. If you

cannot be moved, distance yourself emotionally, but try to remain calm and polite.

The following are Internet resources:

- Association of Flight Attendants www.afanet.org/
- Federal Aviation

Administration www.faa.gov/

- AAA Travel Information at www.aaa.com/news/12/buttons/travel.htm
- SKYRAGE Foundation at www.skyrage.org



Mack beautification

"We are always happy to see businesses continue to enhance the front of their buildings," said Carol Sauter, who chaired the most recent beautification awards ceremony in Grosse Pointe Woods. "It's a positive thing for us to see Mack Avenue becoming livelier."

Sauter added, "Some business owners face difficult challenges because there isn't much green space in front of their buildings."

Above, recipients of the Mayor's Award for beautifying businesses in the Woods include, from left, Josephine Carducci and Olga Tecos representing La Moda International Hair Design, Woods mayor Robert Novitke, Carol Alfonsi representing Little Tony's Lounge in the Woods, and Toni DiClemente representing String Beads.

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Gladstone-Kohlman

Robert and Pam Gladstone of the City of Grosse Pointe have announced the engagement of their daughter, Claudia Stuart Gladstone, to Gary Joseph Kohlman, son of Neil and Elizabeth Kohlman of Albuquerque, N.M.

An April wedding is planned.

Gladstone earned a bachelor of arts degree in English literature from Wayne State University.

She is a senior account executive with Libby, Perszyk, Kathman, an international brand identity company in Cincinnati.

Kohlman earned a bachelor of fine arts degree in



Gary Joseph Kohlman and Claudia Stuart Gladstone

graphic arts from the University of Wisconsin. He is a senior designer with Deskey Associates, a design company in Cincinnati.

Bierbusse-Schaumloffel

Mr. and Mrs. James Bierbusse of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the



Eric Kurt Martin Schaumloffel II and Rebecca Bierbusse

engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Bierbusse, to Eric Kurt Martin Schaumloffel II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Schaumloffel of Cincinnati.

A June wedding is planned.

Bierbusse earned a bachelor of arts degree in economics from Northwestern University. She is a real estate financial analyst.

Schaumloffel earned a bachelor of arts degree in political science from Miami University.

He is a manufacturer's representative.

Weyhing-Nadrowski

Jim and Nancy Weyhing of Sterling Heights, formerly



Heather Anne Weyhing and Christopher George Nadrowski

of Grosse Pointe Woods, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Heather Anne Weyhing, to Christopher George Nadrowski, son of Henry and Barb Nadrowski of Imlay City.

An October wedding is planned.

Weyhing earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Michigan.

She works for Arthur J. Gallagher & Co.

Nadrowski earned a bachelor of science degree from Central Michigan University. He works for K & K Stamping.

Robison-English

Dr. and Mrs. Denis Robison have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Ruth Robison, to Kevin Robert English, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. English of Grosse Pointe Farms. A June wedding is planned.

Robison earned a bachelor of arts degree in financial administration and an MBA in finance, both from Michigan State University. She is a senior financial analyst in the treasury department of Ford Motor Co.

English earned a BBA in finance from the University of Notre Dame and an MBA in finance from Michigan State University. He is a senior financial analyst in the finance controller's office of Ford Motor Co.



Kevin Robert English and Kelly Ruth Robison

Anniversary

Dorothy M. and Harold R. Saxman celebrated their 60th anniversary.

The Saxmans were married on Sept. 9, 1939.

He was employed by Michigan Bell and she worked for Chrysler Corp.

She was a Red Cross volunteer at St. John Hospital for 28 years.

After retirement, they were both certified by the Library of Congress as volunteer Braille Transcribers.



Dorothy and Harold Saxman

Garden Center seeks applicants for 2001 beautification awards

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center Inc. is seeking applicants for its 2001 Beautification Awards.

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

Interested applicants should call (313) 881-4594 to request an application form and guidelines. The form must be returned by Friday, May 11.

posals are judged upon the degree of community visibility, excellence in design, suitability of plant material and ease of maintenance. The award is available to Grosse Pointe municipalities, the school district, historical sites, Grosse Pointe churches and more.

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City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID FOUNTAIN PARK / FESTIVAL PLAZA

Scaled bids due to the City of Grosse Pointe
at 17147 Maumee on February 21, 2001 at noon
Attention: Brian Vick

This 2 Block Streetscape project is on St. Clair St. either side of Kercheval Ave. It involves site demolition and earthwork, concrete, brick and granite paver installation, masonry, ornamental iron work, irrigation, landscaping, plumbing, and electrical. The anticipated start date is March 26, 2001 with completion on or before June 15, 2001.

A certified check, cashier's check or an acceptable bid bond, executed by the Bidder and a surety company, payable to The City of Grosse Pointe is required. The right is reserved by the Owner to accept any proposal, to reject any proposal, and to waive informalities and irregularities in the bids received.

Plans and specifications will be available for a \$100 deposit (payable to the City of Grosse Pointe) from the construction manager on February 7, 2001. Plan deposit is 100% refundable for plans and specifications returned in usable condition within 15 days of the bid. Please call the Construction Manager, R.C. Hendrick & Son, Inc. at 517-781-8116 attention Chris Rau for any further information.

G.P.N.: 02/08/01 & 02/15/01

Protect children's teeth for a lifetime of smiles

By Curt Ralstrom, DDS
Special Writer

A child's smile can warm a parent's heart. Together, you and your dentist can help your child achieve a lifetime of healthy smiles.

February is Children's Dental Health Month, a time to recognize the benefits of developing good dental habits at an early age.

First dental visit

Both the American Dental Association and the American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry recommend that children visit the dentist by age 1. Dental decay and gingivitis are complicated, multi-factor oral infectious diseases that begin in infancy. They are initiated by bacteria, which colonize in the mouth and are supported by diets that include sugary and high-carbohydrate foods.



Curt Ralstrom, DDS

Research indicates that cavity-causing bacteria known as streptococci mutans can be transmitted from caregiver to infant through the adult's saliva when the child is between 8 and 33 months old. By starting dental

visits at age 1, the dentist can help prevent problems by reviewing the child's medical history, examining teeth, jaws and surrounding soft tissues, and determining any additional fluoride needs and adverse oral habits.

Home care tips

Even before the first tooth appears, parents should clean their baby's mouth and gums with a soft cloth or infant toothbrush several times daily. Once the teeth erupt, gently brush the child's teeth at least twice a day with a toothbrush designed for small children. Parents should brush preschoolers' teeth or teach them proper technique and let them do the job, then supervise brushing until they are 7 or 8 years old.

Ask your dentist when to start flossing your child's teeth, and supervise until the child is about 10 years old. Set an example for your children by brushing and flossing with them.

The best time to brush is after breakfast and before bedtime, using a toothbrush that has soft, rounded (polished) bristles that clean while being gentle on the gums.

Throw out a toothbrush once the bristles are frayed, since they can harm the gums and are not as effective. In addition, select a toothpaste that contains fluoride and is accepted by the American Dental Association.

Sealants

Four out of five cavities in children under age 12 occur on the biting surfaces of the back teeth. The teeth at highest risk for decay and most in need of sealants are the 6- and 12-year molars. In addition, these teeth are at greatest risk of decay when they first erupt into the mouth.

Even when a child brushes and flosses carefully, it is almost impossible to clean the deep pits and fissures on the back teeth. Food and bacteria build up in the tiny grooves, but sealants keep food and plaque away from the surface of the tooth, reducing the risk of decay.

The sooner the sealant is placed, the better and it can be applied in a single dental visit. Sealants last longer if a child has good oral hygiene, visits the dentist regularly, and avoids biting on hard objects such as ice cubes.

Studies indicate that just one application of sealant on back teeth reduces the risk of tooth decay by 50 percent after 15 years. At half the cost of a filling, sealants are a good value.

Sports safety

Whether the team wins or loses the big game, the last thing any parent wants is to risk injury. Many of the most orally damaging sports injuries can be prevented with mouth protectors. Made of soft plastic, these devices fit comfortably to the shape of the upper teeth. Studies indicate that nearly 75 percent of oral trauma in athletes occurs when they are not wearing mouth guards, which protect the teeth and reduce the force of a blow that could cause a concussion, neck injury or jaw fracture.

More than 200,000 injuries are prevented each year by the use of mouth protectors. Football, lacrosse and hockey players usually are required to wear them, yet baseball and basketball players are not.

Unfortunately, nearly half of all sports related mouth injuries occur among players of those two sports.

A child should wear a mouth protector whenever he or she takes part in an activity with a risk of falls or head contact with other players or equipment. This includes football, baseball, basketball, soccer, hockey, martial arts, skate boarding, even gymnastics.

Preformed or boil-to-fit guards can be purchased in sporting goods stores. Different types and brands vary in comfort, protection and cost. Customized mouth guards can be made by your dentist, and while they do cost a bit more, tend to be more comfortable and effective in preventing injuries.

The foundation of good oral health must be built early in life and parents play a vital role in its construction. Make sure your child can smile at friends and family with confidence.

Ralstrom is a pediatric dentist and member of the Bon Secours Cottage medical staff. He sees patients at Preferred Dental Practice on Kelly in Eastpointe. For a referral, call the Bon Secours Cottage Physician Referral Service at (800) 303-7315.

Hearts in danger

Women are at a greater risk for heart disease, says cardiologist

Sue had just turned 33 when the unthinkable happened. She was waiting in the customer service line at the store one morning, her young child in tow, when a heart attack struck out of nowhere.

Luckily, she made it to the hospital in time and is now recovering with the help of regular appointments with a University of Michigan cardiologist and rehabilitation program.

But her heart attack, which came without any warning symptoms, changed her life forever. It also changed her attitudes about who gets heart disease.

"I thought this was more of a men's condition," she says today. "Now, I'm becoming more aware of how young people can have heart attacks, with no known history of cardiac disease, and how it can happen to anybody, including a lot of females — more than I had thought."

Sue's story should help all women realize the danger they face from heart disease — and the steps they can take to prevent it — at any age, says U-M Health System cardiologist and assistant professor of internal medicine Dr. Claire Duvernoy.

"Most women in this country perceive themselves as not threatened by cardiovascular disease, but the fact is that it's the most common killer of women in the country," Duvernoy says. If you ask most women they'll tell you that the major threat to their life and health is cancer, especially breast cancer. I don't want to downplay the significance of cancer, but more women die of heart disease in the U.S. than die

of all forms of cancer combined."

Another thing that surprises many women, she says, is that more women than men die of heart disease and that women who get heart disease often fare worse overall than men. These facts contradict the stereotype that heart problems are mostly a man's concern.

Worse still, such wrong impressions can escalate women's risk even more, Duvernoy warns. They may fail to take preventive steps, recognize symptoms, manage their other heart-damaging health conditions effectively or pursue the best treatment for a heart problem.

Early diagnosis and appropriate measures to stave off problems are key to evening the odds. That's why the U-M Health System offers its Preventive Cardiology Service, where women and men can be evaluated for their cardiovascular risk, prescribed a range of preventive strategies and treated. Those women who prefer a female cardiologist can ask to be seen by one.

Part of the reason for the difference between heart disease death rates for women and men is the difference in life span. Women tend to develop serious heart problems about 10 years later than men do, but they live longer overall and advanced age is a risk factor for heart disease.

So is menopause, possibly due in part to the fact that a woman's level of estrogen, which seems to protect the cardiovascular system, decreases as she approaches and enters menopause.

Duvernoy's own research

AHA warns diabetics about high blood pressure

High blood pressure is sometimes called the "silent killer" because so many people who have it don't know they have it. People with diabetes have an increased risk of developing complications due to high blood pressure, so it is important for those people to know their blood pressure numbers.

According to the American Heart Association, people with diabetes should keep their blood pressure lower than 130/80 mm Hg. Uncontrolled high blood pressure can lead to stroke, heart attack, kidney damage, vision loss and erectile dysfunction in men.

Two-thirds of people with diabetes die of some form of heart or blood vessel disease, but there are ways to lower risk.

One of the best ways is to control blood pressure by having it checked at least twice a year and by following doctor's orders for diet and medication.

The Southeastern Michigan Diabetes Outreach Network also has

Parkinson support group meets Feb. 22

The Eastside Parkinson's Support Group will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 22, at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale in Grosse Pointe Woods. Dr. Sue Fleming, director of the St. John Health System Swallowing Center, will talk about swallowing dysfunction and Parkinson disease.

Eastside Support Group meetings are held on the last Thursday of each month and are for people with Parkinson Disease, their friends, families and caregivers. Call (313) 884-0218 or (313) 884-5778.

some other suggestions.

"Don't smoke, keep your blood cholesterol and blood glucose levels in control and exercise regularly," said Ann Stys, program director of SEMDON.

If you have diabetes and would like more information on how to control high blood pressure, or you would like support group information, contact SEMDON at (800) 434-5006.

For more information about high blood pressure and heart disease, call the American Heart Association at (800) 968-1793, ext. 417.

Grandparents class offered

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services will offer a free Grandparent Class from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 21, in the Private Dining Room (lower level) at Bon Secours Hospital, 468 Cadieux in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Today's childbearing couples are being taught many things that seem to be the exact opposite of what the soon-to-be-grandparents were told when they became parents.

Sign up for the Bon Secours Cottage Grandparents Class and see for yourself what today's expectant parents are learning. Even if you already have grandchildren, you might pick up some new ideas or information about child care and nurturing skills. Norine Fuerth, a Bon Secours BirthCare Nurse Educator, teaches the session and encourages both grandmothers and grandfathers to attend.

For more information or to register, call (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

focuses on the effect of estrogen on blood flow in small blood vessels. Women who wish to enroll in her clinical trials of hormone replacement therapy and hormone alternatives can call (734) 769-7100, ext. 5425.

Women are also more likely than men to have the kind of chronic health problems, like obesity, diabetes and high blood pressure, that can harm the cardiovascular system over time.

More girls and women are smoking at younger ages, posing a long-term risk to their hearts. All of these factors can remove the heart-risk advantage that younger women have over men their age.

These "co-morbidities," or existing conditions, not only help cause heart disease, they can also make a woman who has heart disease harder to treat and less likely to do well after treatment.

"Once a woman's been diagnosed with heart disease, she does not have as good a prognosis on average as a man of her age group who has been diagnosed," she says.

Part of the problem in American health care as a whole, Duvernoy says, is that doctors and other health care providers have the same skewed perceptions as women themselves. They may not be as quick to consider heart problems as a possible cause of a woman's symptoms or they may not treat a woman's condition as aggressively as they would a man's.

Another problem involves actual differences in the way women experience, react to and report symptoms. For example, unlike Sue, women who have a heart attack sometimes don't even realize what is happening to them. They may report their warning signs as general malaise, nausea, abdominal pain or excessive fatigue, which don't match the chest pain, gray color and sweatiness that are widely thought of as a heart attack's typical symptoms.

As a result, some women don't seek medical attention quickly enough and when they do, they may not get checked quickly for a heart attack.

That can hurt their chances; early identification and treatment of any heart problem is key to making the outcome as good as possible.

So, Duvernoy says women must learn what to look for and take symptoms seriously. The message for women should be: Be aware of your body. Pay attention to what's going on. Don't downplay your symptoms because you don't have time for this, she says. If you feel like some-

thing is wrong, you need to seek medical attention immediately.

After a heart attack or other problem, it's important for patients to get follow-up rehabilitation, including carefully planned exercise. But Duvernoy finds that women are less likely to follow through.

"Women have a lot more barriers to enrollment in rehab. They tend to be the caregivers in the family and they don't think they have the time to go and do something for themselves because they're taking care of their children, husbands or parents," she says. "But rehab is very helpful in improving a woman's prognosis and making her feel a lot better."

Preventive and follow-up care for heart disease have a lot in common, says Duvernoy. In general, she recommends that women follow these steps:

- Exercise regularly, whether it's walking your dog, doing aerobics or another activity.
- Eat a heart-healthy diet, watching your fat and cholesterol intake.
- Don't smoke, or if you already do, quit.
- Get regular medical checkups, including blood pressure checks and blood tests.
- Control your weight, especially if you have diabetes.
- If you have diabetes, control your blood sugar to help cut your high risk of heart disease.
- Monitor your blood pressure and if you already know it's high, take your medication.
- Keep track of the levels of good and bad cholesterol in your blood. Women whose levels of these substances are out of balance are more likely to develop a heart problem than men. If you have a high bad cholesterol level, ask your doctor about medication.
- If you're an African American or Hispanic woman, realize that your risk is even greater than that of white women and work hard on prevention.
- Don't count on hormone replacement therapy to reduce your heart risk after menopause. Duvernoy counsels that there's not yet enough evidence that hormone replacement protects the heart or that it doesn't increase stroke risk though she doesn't recommend that women stop hormones taken to ease menopause's effects or cut osteoporosis risk.
- If you've had a heart attack, make sure you follow rehabilitation recommendations.

— Kara Gavin
U-M Health System

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Women and heart disease

• Cardiovascular disease is the leading killer of American women, and kills more women than men in the United States. In 1998, 503,927 women died from cardiovascular diseases, accounting for 53.1 percent of all cardiovascular deaths.

• Heart disease kills more women than all cancers combined. In 1998, 259,467 women died of cancer — just over half the

number that died of heart disease.

• Women up to age 65 are less likely than men of the same age to have a form of cardiovascular disease, but women aged 65 to 74 are just as likely to have it as men of the same age. After age 75 women are more likely than men to have it.

• Post-menopausal women are two to three

times more likely to have coronary heart disease as pre-menopausal women of the same age.

• 38 percent of women who have a recognized heart attack will die within one year. Those who survive up to six years are more than twice as likely as men to develop heart failure.

— American Heart Association

Nutritional counseling offered at Bon Secours Cottage Health Services

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services offers individualized nutritional counseling sessions by registered dietitians on a variety of diets, including those emphasizing weight reduction, low cholesterol, diabet-

ic and cardiac health. Sessions take place at Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. The fee is \$45 per hour; \$40 for Bon Secours Cottage Seniors TODAY members. Free parking is

available in the parking deck on Muir Road. Bring parking ticket to the program for validation.

Call (313) 640-2650 for more information or to make an appointment.

Concert slated on Feb. 23

The Brazeal Dendard Chorale will present a concert at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 23, at St. Clare of Montefalco Church, Mack at East Outer Drive in Grosse Pointe Park.

Tickets are \$10; \$20 for families. For more information, call (313) 647-5066.

Caramel bars will melt in your mouth

Is your family suffering from the mid-winter blues? Surprise them with a special treat that will taste like sunshine on a cloudy day.

Krispie chocolate caramel bars are rich and gooey and don't take too much time to prepare. This chilly dessert is stored in the refrigerator so the caramel doesn't ooze.

My Aunt Eleanor (Trish) mailed me this recipe, which is from the kitchen of Trish Patterson, her future daughter-in-law.

Krispie Chocolate Caramel Bars

- 1 1/4 cups flour
- 1/2 cup plus 1/4 cup margarine
- 1/2 cup powdered sugar
- 1 14 oz. bag caramels (Brachs)
- 1/3 cup evaporated milk
- 1 6 oz. bag semi-sweet chocolate chips
- 3 tablespoons shortening (or margarine)
- 1 cup Rice Krispies cereal

À LA ANNIE

By Annie Rouleau-Scherff



Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a medium bowl, combine the flour, powdered sugar and 1/2 cup margarine and mix until crumbly. Lightly press the mixture into an ungreased 9- by 13-inch glass baking dish.

Bake at 350 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes, until the crust is lightly browned. Remove from oven and set aside to cool. In a large heavy saucepan, over low heat, melt the caramels with the evaporated milk and the 1/4 cup margarine.

Cook until the mix is completely melted together, stirring constantly.

Spread caramel mixture evenly over the cooled crust. Place dish in refrig-

erator and allow the caramel layer to cool completely.

Meanwhile, in a small saucepan, over low heat, melt together the chocolate chips with the shortening. Stir in the Rice Krispies. Gently spread the mixture over the cooled caramel layer and return dish to refrigerator to chill completely.

Use a sharp, clean-edged knife to cut the bar into 1-inch squares. Make sure the knife cuts completely through the crust layer. Carefully remove the cut squares from the dish and arrange on a serving tray. Keep chilled until serving.

These tempting, tasty morsels will satisfy the sweetest of teeth. The contrasting layers will melt in your mouth.

The Maccio brothers (my nephews) comments, after sampling Krispie Chocolate Caramel Bars: "Very sweet and quite delicious. We'll have to try another."

Well Trish, with great recipes like this, you'll fit right in. Congratulations to Cousin Drew and Trish.



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Information: (248) 687-4677



Delta Kappa Gamma

The Beta Xi chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met recently for lunch and a program at Bayview Yacht Club. Speaker Liz Pamerleau discussed the "Read Across America" program.

New members were initiated. They are, from left, Michell Heimbuch, Liz Carr and Tina Bertoni. Standing from left, are Pat Liverance, Anne Speicher, Kris Johnson and Barbara Kelly.

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Main News section — 5 p.m. Monday

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Word ads — 4 p.m. Monday
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Grosse Pointe News Editorial — (313) 882-0294
Features — 3 p.m. Friday (church, health, entertainment, charitable events, metro calendar, and family features)
Noon Tuesday (space permitting)
Sports — 3 p.m. Monday (news, schools, autos, business, seniors, and letters) 3 p.m. Monday (obituary notices visitation/services not pending)
10 a.m. Tuesday (obituary notices visitation/services pending)

The Connection Editorial — (313) 343-6293
Main News — 1 p.m. Monday with all photos due at Noon
Sports — 3 p.m. Friday

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by Madeleine Scott

Thursday, Feb. 15

Boat show
Sail into the 43rd Annual Detroit Boat Show, through Sunday, Feb. 18, at the Cobo Hall Conference/Exhibition Center in Detroit. The Show, which features more than 1,000 boats from over 300 dealers, will be open Thursday through Saturday, from noon to 9 p.m. and Sunday, from noon to 6 p.m. Tickets are \$9 for adults. Children, ages 12 and under, enter free with an adult. Call (800) 224-3008.

Historic move
Detroit developer/preservationist Chuck Forbes will discuss Saving the Gem, detailing the historic theatre/Century Club's move to the heart of Detroit's entertainment district, during a free Grosse Pointe Historical Society Dr. Frank Bicknell Lecture Series program. This event, co-sponsored by the St. Clair Shores Historical Society, will be offered, Thursday, Feb. 15, at 7:30 p.m., in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Admission is free but reservations are requested. Call (313) 884-7010.

African-American art
Dr. Walter O. Evans will discuss his collection of African-American Art during a free Grosse Pointe Public Library program, Thursday, Feb. 15, at 7:30 p.m., in the Central Branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library. Admission is free but reservations are requested. Call (313) 343-4422, ext. 220.

Art health
Screenings and personal consultations will be offered during a Bon Secours Stage Heart Health Fair, Friday, Feb. 15, from 1 to 5 p.m., at the Bon Brae Center, 22300 Bon Brae in Clair Shores. The fee is \$5. Call (810) 779-7900.

Do lunch
Break bread with old friends and new during a Valentine's Neighborhood House Luncheon, Friday, Feb. 16, at 12:30 p.m. at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 50 Mack. The program includes a session during which guests can relate their favorite love stories.

Admission is \$6. Reservations are required. Call (313) 886-4301.

Religious repast
Nourish your body and spirit by partaking in a Men's Ecumenical Breakfast, Friday, Feb. 16, at 7:30 a.m., at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore. The Rev. Tom Duncan of Lakeshore Presbyterian Church will be the featured speaker. Admission is \$5. Call (313) 882-5330.

Contemplative concert
Dr. David Wagner, associate professor of Music at Madonna University, will celebrate the Music of Mendelssohn during a free Music for Meditation series concert in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Friday, Feb. 16, at noon. Call (313) 886-3259.

Curtain up
The curtain will rise on the St. Clair Shores Players' production of the comedy Dearly Departed, Friday, Feb. 16 to Saturday, Feb. 24, at the Italian American Cultural Center, 2811 Imperial in Warren. Performances will be offered on Fridays and Saturdays, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$9 or \$8 for students and seniors. Call (810) 756-2713.

Saturday, Feb. 17
For the Birds
Rosann Kovalcik of Wild Birds Unlimited will lead a stroll through the historic grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House and discuss the 150 species of birds that can be found there throughout the year during a Bird Walk, Saturday, Feb. 17, at 8 a.m. The fee is \$5. Reservations are required. Call (313) 884-4222.

Detroit 300
This Far Apart: The Human Landscape of Lafayette Park is the title of a Detroit 300 Lecture Series program, Saturday, Feb. 17, at 1 p.m., in the Detroit Historical Museum, 6401 Woodward in Detroit. Janine Debanne, professor of Architecture at the University of Detroit Mercy, will be the guest speaker for this program presented by the Detroit Historical Society and UDM. The lecture is free with regular DHM admission, \$4.50 for adults or \$2.50 for students and seniors. Students and

alumni with a UDM ID will receive a \$1 discount. Call (313) 833-7937.

Religious repast
Enjoy A Romantic Recital of Opera and Art Songs during a Christ Church Concert Series program, Sunday, Feb. 18, at 4:30 p.m., in Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms. Soprano Elizabeth Parcells, tenor David Fischer and accompanist Lawrence Picard will be featured in the concert, which will be followed by a reception. Tickets are \$10. Call (313) 885-4841.

Images of the past
African American Images from the Beginning of Photography to the Civil War will be the subject of a Detroit Historical Society Antiques in Your Attic series slide-illustrated lecture, Sunday, Feb. 18, at 2 p.m., in the Detroit Historical Museum. Tickets are \$5. Call (313) 833-1733.

Monday, Feb. 19
Lost & found
Discover the Lost Cities of the Americas during a Grosse Pointe Cinema League travel slide/lecture series program, Monday, Feb. 19, at 7:30 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Admission is \$4 for adults or \$2 for students. Call (810) 774-9471.

Super safari
Make your reservations by Friday, Feb. 19, to embark on an Africa Camera Safari during an Adventure Series dinner/film program, Wednesday, Feb. 21, at 6:30 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$5.50 for the film, \$14.50 for the dinner or \$20 for the complete program. Call (313) 881-7511.

Tuesday, Feb. 20
Editorial address
Former Detroit News Editorial Editor Tom Bray will be Taking Stock of the Clinton Years during an Eastside Republican Club program, Tuesday, Feb. 20, at 7:30 p.m., at the War Memorial. (313) 882-2709.

Wednesday, Feb. 21
Treasure twins
The Detroit Institute of Arts' Associates of the American Wing will welcome Antiques Roadshow's treasure twins Leigh and Leslie Keno for a special lecture and signing of their new book Hidden Treasures: Searching for Masterpieces of American Furniture, Wednesday, Feb. 21, at 7:30 p.m., in the DIA, 5200 Woodward. Tickets are \$10. (313) 833-4005.

Friday, Feb. 23
Another repast
Refresh your body and spirit by partaking in another Men's Ecumenical Breakfast, Friday, Feb. 23, at 7:30 a.m., at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The Rev. John Fults of Faith Lutheran Church will be the featured speaker. Admission is \$5. Call (313) 882-5330.

Brew bash
Sip a super selection of unique brews during the Friends of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Taste of the Hops, Friday, Feb. 23, from 6:30 to 9 p.m., at the War Memorial. Tickets are \$35. (313) 881-7511.

Saturday, Feb. 24
Blooming designs
Experts from Viviano Flower Shop will discuss techniques, composition, style, color and trends during a Mastering Art-Floral Arranging program, Saturday, Feb. 24, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Admission is \$40. Preregistration is required. Call (313) 884-4222.

Big bargains
Find big bargains on gently used items during a Rummage Sale, Saturday,

Feb. 24, from 10 a.m. to noon, at Heritage Presbyterian Church, 23415 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Call (810) 779-0730.

Broadway cabaret
Singers from the Detroit Opera Theatre will lend their talents to a Music At Memorial Cabaret of Broadway Classics dinner/concert, Saturday, Feb. 24, at 6:30 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$35. Reservations are requested. Call (313) 882-5330.

Mark Your Calendar . . .
Sinfonietta concert
The music of award-winning local composer James Lentini, along with works by Tippett, Purcell, Corelli and Herbert, will be featured in an Emerald Sinfonietta Corelli Clash concert, Sunday, Feb. 25, at 7 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$20 for adults or \$15 for students and seniors. Call (313) 438-0780.

Verdi special
Celebrated soprano Christina Clark will delight audiences with songs and arias during a Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra Verdi and Weill Anniversaries concert, Sunday, Feb. 25, at 3 p.m., in Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church, 467 Fairford. The program will be preceded by a free lecture by musicologist Dr. Jack DuBois. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors or free for students ages 18 and below. Call (313) 882-0077.

Live & Learn
Courses & adventures
Enhance your mind, body and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures offered at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Musical Form will be the focus of the final program in John Gunn's three-part series Elements of Music: Part 2, Monday, Feb. 19, from 7 to 8:15 p.m. The fee is \$10. Women can invest a little time in their good health, Monday, Feb. 19, when the Mobile DEXA Bone Density Detection Unit of the Bone Loss Prevention Center offers Osteoporosis Testing, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Mobile Detection Unit of the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute will be at the War Memorial that same day to offer Mammograms, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fees for both tests vary. Sip an Australian Shiraz during Bonnie Delsenor's Tastings: The Fine Wine Group program, Tuesday, Feb. 27, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$45. Noted architect William A. McDonough will present the lecture All Sustainability Is Local, Wednesday, Feb. 28, at 7 p.m. The fee is \$5. Pre-register for classes using your Master Card or Visa, via fax at (313) 884-6638, e-Mail: www.warmemorial.org, or phone at (313) 881-7511.

Tax assistance
Services for Older Citizens invites seniors to take advantage of free, expert assistance in Income Tax Preparation offered by trained volunteers from the Internal Revenue Service's VITA program and the American Association of Retired Persons, Wednesdays and Thursdays, through Thursday, April 5. Participants can make appointments to bring their financial materials and forms into the SOC office, suite 300 of the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo in Grosse Pointe, Wednesdays, from 1 to 3:30 p.m. or Thursdays, from 9 a.m. to noon. Call (313) 882-9600.

Historic home
The past comes to life at The Grosse Pointe Historical Society's c.1823 Provencal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. Guided tours of the renovated Greek-Revival home will be offered on the second Saturday of each month, from 1 to 4 p.m. Guests can learn about daily

nineteenth century life, view a display of historic Grosse Pointe photographs and visit a recently renovated 1840 Log Cabin on the property. They can also purchase Grosse Pointe history books, videos and more. Call (313) 884-7010.

Family tree
Research your family tree by attending a St. Clair Shores Genealogy Group meeting, on the fourth Thursday of each month, at 7 p.m., in the William R. Gilstorf Meeting Room of the St. Clair Shores Public Library, 22500 Eleven Mile in St. Clair Shores. Call (810) 771-9020.

Farmhouse museum
Step back into the daily life of a mid-19th century farm family living in Erin Township, now St. Clair Shores, with a tour of the Selinsky-Green Farmhouse Museum, located directly behind the St. Clair Shores Public Library. Listed in the Michigan State Register of Historic Sites, this farmhouse is owned by the City of St. Clair Shores and operated by the St. Clair Shores Historical Commission. The house is open for tours Wednesday and Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Call (810) 771-9020.

Board workshop
Prepare your non-profit Board members to face the future with confidence through a Strategic Thinking: Evaluation and Planning workshop, Thursday, Feb. 22, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the Salvation Army Kresge Center, 16130 Northland Dr. in Southfield. The fee for this program, which will be sponsored by United Way Community Services, the Accounting Aid Society and the Detroit Executive Service Corps, is \$35 per person. Reservations are required. (313) 226-9495.

Dream, dream, dream
Interpret the symbolic language of the subconscious during a How to Get the Message Dream Workshop, Saturday, Feb. 24, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., at the Heart of Jesus Prayer Center, 21151 13 Mile. The fee is \$35. (810) 415-0709.

Lenten lead
Monsignor John Zenz will address the topic of Mardi Gras: The perfect Lead into Lent during a Lay Theological Academy Cup of Coffee Grounds for God discussion, Sunday, Feb. 25, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., at Caribou Coffee, 17043 Kercheval. The fee is \$5. Call (313) 885-4841.

Senior fun
From ballroom and line dancing lessons to computer education, card tournaments, luncheons and more, the St. Clair Shores Senior Activities Center, 20000 Stephens, offers a full calendar of fun. Brush up on your skills behind the wheel during a You Decide Safe Driving Course, on the fourth Wednesday of each month, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. The Center is open Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Tuesday evenings, from 7 to 9 p.m.; Wednesday evenings, from 7 to 10 p.m. and Thursday evenings, from 6 to 9 p.m. Call (810) 445-0996.

Be a referee
Get your whistle ready! Soccer lovers, ages 13 through adulthood, can earn their FIFA certification during a Soccer Referee class, Tuesdays, Feb. 27 through

April 10, from 6:30 to 9 p.m., at Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. The fee is \$43. Call (313) 882-8093.

Alzheimer's aid
Family and friends of those suffering from Alzheimer's Disease and related dementia can share concerns and comfort during a free Alzheimer's Disease Detroit Area Chapter Support Group at the Henry Ford Continuing Care-Belmont Center, 19840 Harper in Harper Woods. Sessions will be offered on the first and third Thursdays of each month, from 6:30 to 8 p.m., or the second Tuesday of each month, from 1 to 3 p.m. Call (313) 640-3379.

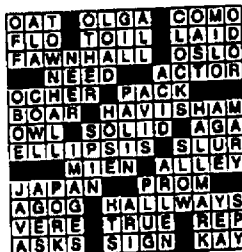
Assumption offerings
A full schedule of classes and events at The Assumption Cultural Center, on the Grosse Pointe Woods/St. Clair Shores border, offers dozens of ways to improve your daily life. Preregistration required for most courses. (810) 779-6111.

Learning for life
Seniors can expand their minds along with their social circle by registering for Life Long Learning courses at St. Peter's Learning Center, 19800 Anita in Harper Woods. Merge onto the information super highway with an Internet course, Mondays, Feb. 26 to March 12, from noon to 2 p.m. The fee is \$70. Share literary views during a free Book Club on the second Wednesday of each month, from 1 to 2 p.m. Explore health and wellness issues on the third Wednesday of each month, from 1 to 2 p.m. The fee is \$5 per session or \$10 for three sessions. Discuss travel, gardening, makeup and more during Just for Fun programs on the fourth Wednesday of each month, from 1 to 2 p.m. The fee is \$5 per session or \$10 for three sessions. Preregistration is required for some programs. Call (810) 778-8674.

Stage, Screen
DSO notes
The Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Classical Series continues at Orchestra Hall, with Beethoven's Eroica, Thursday, Feb. 22 through Saturday, Feb. 24. Performances will be Thursday, at 8 p.m., Friday, at 10:45 a.m. and Saturday, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$15 to \$71. The Vanguard Jazz Orchestra and Hank Jones will take the stage during an Ameritech Paradise Jazz Series concert, Friday, Feb. 23, at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$17 to \$63. (313) 576-5146.

Exhibitions
Scarab Club schedule
Global Expressions, an all media Statement on the Human Condition, can be viewed through Wednesday, Feb. 28, at The Scarab Club of Detroit, 217 Farnsworth. Experts in art, music and fine French wine will accompany a special performance by the Borsarello String Trio during a Scarab Club Salon, Sunday, Feb. 18, at 6:30 p.m. Admission is \$100. Reservations are required. The Borsarello Trio will return for a concert, Sunday, Feb. 25, at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$15. Scarab Club galleries are open Wednesday through Sunday, from noon to 5 p.m. (313) 831-1250.

Last week's puzzle solved



ACROSS

- 1 Cambridge sch.
- 4 Cudgel
- 7 Toe
- 12 Dander
- 13 Essen
- 14 Cheer up
- 15 Chill in the air
- 16 PA hookup
- 18 Employ
- 19 Waste no time
- 20 Subway
- 21 Series
- 22 There
- 23 Wife E's supplier
- 27 Put a match to
- 29 Freight train component
- 31 Lost a lap
- 34 Wakefield cleric
- 35 Server of the "Happy Days"
- 37 Name in China's history
- 38 Thought
- 39 "Birth" Nation
- 41 Puzzle-page favorite
- 45 Elegance
- 47 Shonen a skirt
- 48 Play-ground pastime
- 52 Recede

- 53 Gold-related
- 54 "Face/Off" director
- 55 Exist
- 56 Put one's foot down?
- 57 Downed
- 58 --es-Salaam era
- DOWN
- 1 Subtraction symbol
- 2 Hibernian
- 3 Conical home
- 4 Wild party
- 5 Declares not guilty
- 6 Thanksgiving abbr.
- 7 Innocent and trusting
- 8 Sort
- 9 Tie up the phone
- 10 "How was know?"
- 11 John Ritter's dad
- 17 Bedouin
- 21 Island greeting
- 23 Truth held to be self-evident
- 24 A dozen XXVs
- 25 Call's call
- 26 Drop the ball
- 28 Berlin's "What'll?"
- 30 Eventual eyes
- 31 Bot. or phys. portrayer
- 32 Young Mr. Lincoln
- 33 Raw rock
- 36 Prince Charles' game
- 37 Team animal
- 40 Islamic decree
- 42 Winning
- 43 Football ref.
- 44 Barbecue
- 45 USSR, locally
- 46 Old woman's home?
- 48 Possesses
- 49 Absent
- 50 Expert
- 51 Scrooge

DO YOU ...

want to be in the metro calendar?
Then fill out this form send it to 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236, or fax to (313) 882-1585, by 3 p.m. Friday.

Event _____
Date _____
Time _____
Place _____
Cost _____
Questions? Call _____
Contact Person _____

Educational adventures

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, offers a full schedule of educational and social adventures for children. Ski Hi Club members, in grades 6 to 12, will head for downhill fun at Pine Knob, Friday, Feb. 23. Buses will depart at 4:30 p.m. and return at 11:30 p.m. Snowbunny and Snowbird Ski Club members, ages 5 to 14, will hit the slopes of Pine Knob, Saturday, Feb. 24. Buses will leave at 9 a.m. and return at 4:15 p.m. Membership is \$35. Trips are \$53 for skiers or \$58 for snowboarders. Ski rentals are \$70. Snowboard rentals are \$86. Pre-registration for activities can be charged to your Master Card or Visa, via fax at (313) 884-6638 or phone at (313) 881-7511.

Kid's stuff

Find furniture, clothing, bikes, games and more great, pre-owned kid's stuff during a Mom to Mom Resale, Saturday, Feb. 24, from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., at St. Margaret of Scotland Church in St. Clair Shores. (810) 293-2166.

Wonderful wizard

Young audiences will won-

der at the wizardry of The Magic of JR McAtee, Sunday, Feb. 18, from 2 to 3 p.m., at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. Tickets are \$6. Reservations required. (313) 884-4222.

Performing puppets

Parents and children alike will applaud the performances of the Japanese folk tale The Crane Maiden, Saturdays, through Feb. 24, at 2 p.m., at the PuppetArt/Detroit Puppet Theater, 25 E. Grand River. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for children. Call (313) 961-7777.

Zoo news

Ice carvings, live musical entertainment, story telling and more await your family during Wild Winter festivities at the Detroit Zoo, at Ten Mile and Woodward in Royal Oak, through Wednesday, Feb. 28. Experience the spectacular \$6 million National Amphibian Conservation Center. This state-of-the-art village, dedicated to the conservation, preservation, exhibition and interpretation of amphibian life, houses a host of amazing animals including Japanese giant salamanders, hellbenders, emperor newts and darting poison frogs. The Zoo is open

Monday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Zoo admission is \$7.50 for adults, \$5.50 for seniors and students, ages 2 to 12. Call (248) 398-0903.

Auto excitement

Introduce your young auto enthusiast to all aspects of design and production through the hands-on exhibits of The Spirit of Ford, 1151 Village in Dearborn. Winter revs up with Extreme Ice, through Sunday, Feb. 25, including an ice-climbing wall, winter village and Glacier Run simulator ride. The museum is open daily, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$4 for children ages 5 to 12. Call (313) 317-7474.

History alive

Celebrate Black History Month at the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood in Dearborn. February's special exhibits include On Higher Ground: Selections from the Walter O. Evans Collection, The Harlem Renaissance on Film and Crisis and Opportunity: A Story of the Harlem Renaissance. Travel through the past 100 years via the special exhibit Your Place in Time. 20th-Century

America. Patrons can tour the museum's Communications, Lighting, Transportation and Domestic Arts exhibitions. The Museum is open daily, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Village is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., April 1 through Jan. 1. Admission to the Museum ranges from \$7.50 to \$12.50. Admission to the Village ranges from \$8.50 to \$13.50. Children under 5 and members are admitted free. Showing in the Museum's IMAX Theatre are Michael Jordan to the Max, Cirque Du Soleil Journey of Man, Cyberworld 3-D and The Magic of Flight. Daily screenings will be offered beginning at 9 a.m. on the hour in the morning and on the half-hour in the afternoon and evening. Tickets are \$10 for adults or \$8 for seniors and children ages 12 and under. Call (313) 982-6001.

African-American experience

Explore the wonders of the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History, 315 E. Warren. Award-winning author, scholar and historian Velma Maia Thomas will discuss and sign her new book, Freedom's Children, Friday, Feb. 16, from 6 to 8

p.m. The core exhibit, Of the People, celebrates Detroit's place in African American heritage and culture. The Museum is open Tuesday through Sunday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children over the age of five. Call (313) 494-5800.

Sailor art

Folk Art of the Great Lakes, an exhibition of works created by sailors, can be viewed at Belle Isle's Dossin Great Lakes Museum, accessible via the MacArthur Bridge at E. Jefferson and E. Grand Boulevard. Children can explore the hands-on exhibition Racing on the Wind: Sailing on the Great Lakes, along with permanent exhibitions featuring the doomed ship Edmund Fitzgerald and a freighter pilothouse. The museum is open Wednesday through Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, ages 12-18. (313) 852-4051.

Detroit's past


Stroll the Streets of Old Detroit, experience more than 100 years of automotive history and travel from Frontiers to Factories through the permanent exhibitions of the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401

Woodward. Detroit's 300th birthday is the inspiration for the special exhibition 30 Who Dared: Detroiters Who Made a Difference, through December 2001. View images of Detroit and Michigan, from 1898 to 1924, as captured in the new exhibition The Detroit Publishing Company: Looking at the World, running through February 2001. More than 100 years of life on Detroit's main street is the focus of the new photographic exhibition Past Visions, Present Insights: The Woodward Avenue Rephotographic Project, open through September 2001. Experience Paint By Number, the story of how Detroit's own Palmer Faint Company invented the paint-by-number hobby craze in 1950. Youngsters can expand their knowledge of the toys, games, transportation, office materials and home life of the past through the hands-on experiences of the I Discover exhibit. The Museum is open Wednesday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Suggested admission is \$4.50, adults; \$2.25, seniors; children 12 and under enter free. Call (313) 833-1805.

pointe counter points



Gifts and home accessories. 50% off Red Tag Sale. Friday, February 16th and Saturday, February 17th. 10:00 - 5:00... 21035 Mack Avenue, in the Woods. 313-417-0884.



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calendar of events


- **Jacobson's Store Hours...** Monday through Saturday, 10:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m. Sunday, Noon until 5:00 p.m.
- **Lancome Gift with Purchase.** Receive your free gift with any Lancome purchase of \$21.60 or more, now through February 24.
- **First Communion Focus Day.** February 17, from 1:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. Choose from a large selection of dresses, shoes and accessories for First Communion. In Children's.
- **Join us for a Swimwear Party!** February 17 and 18, from 10:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m. Select from a variety of styles and receive a beach bag with any swimsuit purchase, while quantities last.
- **Fur Caravan Sale.** Real luxury is within reach. Enjoy 30% off a fabulous selection of mink and beaver coats in a variety of styles and shades. Indulge your taste for luxury February 15 through February 18.




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-CARPET SALE- Masland • Waverly • Shaw Customweave • Sutton Carpeting. On sale now thru February 28th... 17670 Mack Ave. at University, Grosse Pointe 313-884-2991



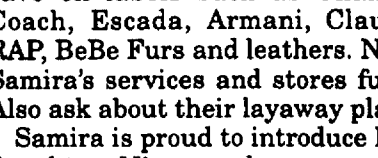
Celebrating our 7th year February Anniversary Special \$0 Down - \$35 Per month On Mack • (313)885-3600



After Inventory Sale... 50% off on select items through February 28th. Hurry in you only have two weeks... at 63 Kercheval on-the-Hill (313)885-5755.




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16980 Kercheval Ave. at Notre Dame in lower level McCourt Bldg. (313) 642-1190 • (313) 642-1191 fax. Tues - Sat. 10:00 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. All types of embroidery and screen printing.


To advertise in this column call (313) 882-3600 by 2:00 p.m. Fridays




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ORIENTAL RUG SALE! During the month of February. 25% - 50% OFF our entire collection of rugs... 21435 Mack Avenue (810)776-5510.



Presidents' Day Sale. His cuts are in the future ours are happening right now! Take an extra 20% off the markdown price of all sale merchandise today thru Monday February 19th. It's positively patriotic! See our new Spring items arriving every day at Bon Loot... 17114 Kercheval Avenue, in the Village. (313)886-8386.



FRANCESCO'S SALON introduces Becky- full-nail technician, 15 years experience - introduction special - Tuesdays and Thursdays in February, manicure and pedicure \$38.00 - Fill ins \$25.00 Full set acrylics \$45.00. Plus, Angela-colorist and stylist, 20 years experience - February introduction special - 20% off highlights, low lights or color services ...at 17007 Kercheval, in-the-Village, (313) 882-2550.

To advertise in this column call (313) 882-3600 by 2:00 p.m. Fridays

Park woman joins a select group with her first marathon

By Chuck Klionke
 Sports Editor

Only one percent of all Americans have completed a marathon.

That select group now includes Monique Fekin of Grosse Pointe Park.

"It's exciting," said Fekin, who recently completed the Honolulu Marathon as part of the team representing the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society.

"I sprinted the last 150 yards. I was so excited to finish. My friends thought I was crazy when I told them that I sprinted at the end."

Fekin said that most veteran marathoners know well before the finish line that they'll complete the race.

"I was determined to finish but I didn't know for sure until I saw the finish line," she said. "Once I crossed, it was like a moment of silence. It was like time stood still for a few

seconds and I was by myself. It was an experience I'll never forget."

Fekin had never seriously considered running a marathon until last summer.

"I've been doing the Race for the Cure for the last three years and I've been getting information about the marathons the Society is active in," she said. "I never really gave it much thought, but when I got a pamphlet last summer about the one in Hawaii, I decided to give it a try. I guess it came at the right time."

That was Aug. 15. By mid-December Fekin was on her way to Honolulu for her first time running the marathon distance of 26.2 miles.

"Don't forget the 2," she said with a smile. "I always make sure I point that out."

Fekin was one of five runners supporting the Leukemia Society who

began training under the guidance of distance coaches and trainers. They gradually increased their distance until they were running 12 to 16 miles on a Saturday at either Kensington or Stoney Creek Metroparks.

And shortly before the actual marathon, Fekin completed a 20-mile run.

In addition to her training, Fekin was required to raise \$4,400 for leukemia and lymphoma research. Of that total, 25 percent was used to take care of her airfare and lodging in Hawaii.

There were more than 3,000 runners from around the United States who participated in the marathon as a fundraising project.

The local group had an "honorary teammate," a mother of three from Fraser who was diagnosed with leukemia early last year.

"Knowing I was helping her helped me get through

the training and the race," Fekin said. "I thought about her a lot during the race. I thought about her and how great it was to be in Hawaii in December."

When her "teammates" returned from Hawaii, the

woman threw a party for them.

"But the best news was when she had her last blood test, she had improved so much," Fekin said.

The Honolulu Marathon started at 5 a.m., so Fekin had to get up at 3:45 in order to be at the starting line on time. The race had a field of 25,000 runners.

"It was sponsored by Japan Air Lines so there were a lot of Japanese runners in the field," Fekin said. "Seeing all of those runners at the starting line was the biggest rush."

"And the first two hours of the race just flew by. In fact, the whole five hours went fast. Afterward, I was sitting by the pool and wondering where the time went."

The course went through downtown Honolulu and out to Diamondhead where the elevation was 125 feet above sea level.

"That was the toughest part of the course," Fekin said. "We passed that in the eighth and 24th mile."

At 22, Fekin was one of the youngest competitors in the race.

"Most of them were between 30 and 40, but they went all the way up to 90," she said.

Fekin has been running since she was a fourth grader at St. Clare Montefalco. She was coached by Steve and Bob Zarnak and Chris Pellerito at St. Clare, then went to Grosse Pointe South where she ran cross country and track for Steve Zarnak.

"If I have one regret it's that I didn't continue running track or cross country in college," she said. "I never actually stopped running but I miss the team camaraderie I had in high school."

Fekin, who will graduate



Monique Fekin

See FEKIN, page 2C



Photo by Robb Sillars
 Dr. Richard Dunlap, the unofficial photographer for many of Grosse Pointe South's athletic teams, holds a framed copy of the Jan. 18 edition of the Grosse Pointe News in which he was featured as Pointer of Interest. Coaches and administrators, including superintendent Dr. Suzanne Klein, right, honored Dunlap for his work with the South teams by presenting him with several gifts before the Blue Devils' basketball game last Friday. At left is Dunlap's wife, Connie.

South ends its losing streak

By Chuck Klionke
 Sports Editor

A week ago, it took Grosse Pointe South's basketball team a whole game to score 25 points against Utica Ford II.

Last Friday, the Blue Devils reached that mark midway through the first half and went on to a 62-56 victory over Macomb Dakota in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division.

The reasons? There were primarily two of them — Brian Berschback and John Russell.

Russell, who has been

bothered by a sprained ankle, collected 18 points and seven rebounds.

Berschback returned to action after missing three games with monoucleosis and helped out with 11 points, scoring all but one in the first half as South built a 32-24 lead.

"Having Brian do so well in the first quarter gave the other kids a lift psychologically and it also gave him a lift," said South coach George Petrouleas. "He was probably only about 60 percent, but that's still pretty good. Russell got some big

baskets for us, too. We haven't had a good offensive game in a long time. And we thought coming into the season that we'd score points. But losing Berschback, Russell, Mike Wolking and Jack Tocco really hurt."

South used a 9-0 run, triggered by a pair of baskets by Russell to open up a 13-4 lead with about two minutes left in the first quarter.

"That set the tone for the game," Petrouleas said. "It was infectious."

See SOUTH, page 2C

GROSSE POINTE PARK LITTLE LEAGUE
2001 Baseball Season Registration

Monday, February 26th
 at Pierce Middle School
 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.
 Ages 6 - 12
 (Age as of July 31, 2001)

Registration \$100.00 per player
 \$150.00 per family
 Copy of players birth certificate required

Try-Outs
 Sunday, March 18th inside
 Grosse Pointe South Gymnasium
 Practice begins the first week in April
 Games begin April 30th

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Monique Fekin crosses the finish line after completing the Hawaiian Marathon.

Fekin

From page 1C

from Wayne State University in June with a degree in communications but intends to go into pharmaceutical sales, plans to compete in more marathons, particularly the ones affiliated with the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society.

"There's a rock and roll marathon in San Diego in June that would be fun to run," Fekin said. "They play music over the entire course. It would also be fun to run in the one in Dublin or in Alaska. I'm looking forward to a lot more marathons."

Norsemen get back on the winning track

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

A couple of weeks ago, Grosse Pointe North basketball coach Dave Stavale decided to jar his team out of the doldrums.

One of the first things he did was to change the substitution rotation.

"With three minutes to go in the first quarter we make a mass substitution," Stavale said. "So far it seems to be paying off. Instead of playing just a couple of minutes, our younger kids are playing 12 to 14 minutes a game. And they're capable. It's also giving our starters some rest and they're able to play better defense at the end of the game."

Defense has been a big key in North winning three of its last four games in the Macomb Area Conference White Division.

"We're still not shooting

the ball well but we're offsetting that with some good defensive play," Stavale said.

A prime example was last Friday's 45-38 victory over Utica Eisenhower.

"Eisenhower runs a very methodical offense but we did a good job of being patient on defense," Stavale said. "We stayed with them and waited for them to make a mistake instead of trying for the steal and letting them go in for an easy layup."

"We have some pretty smart kids and by the third or fourth quarter, they're able to figure out what the other team is doing when they've run the same thing over and over. That helped us get a few key stops down the stretch against Eisenhower."

Once again, shooting woes plagued the Norsemen.

They made only 14 of 45 field-goal attempts and

missed 14 of their 25 free throws.

Reilly O'Toole led North with 10 points. Hobie Schleicher had nine, K.C. Cleary seven and Jeff Caldwell six.

One of the keys to North's recent string of success has been the play of senior guard Bill Dickerman.

"He didn't play basketball last year and that hurt him at first, but now he's playing a lot more under control," Stavale said. "Instead of trying to drive to the basket and getting his shot blocked, he's pulling up for the short jumper. And he's been a big factor defensively. Bill has become one of the leaders on the team. He knows the system and the other kids respect him for that."

In its other game last week, North rolled past Roseville 54-32.

"We really bothered them defensively with our traps,"

Stavale said. "Dickerman, O'Toole and Cleary did a nice job on the automatic double teams. It's nice to see us start to disrupt a team's offense that way."

Schleicher led North with 10 points as everyone but O'Toole scored at least one point.

"And Reilly played well," Stavale said. "He's been playing a lot better lately. He's been playing with a calmness and awareness he didn't have earlier in the season."

The one-sided victory over a depleted Roseville squad gave Stavale a chance to get everyone on the team some quality time.

"John Coury and Antoine White got a chance to play more minutes than usual and they did a good job," Stavale said.

North's only defeat in the last two weeks was a 58-55 loss at Marysville.

"We had some chances in the last couple of minutes but missed a couple of free throws and had a key turnover," Stavale said.

Earlier, North avenged a 58-55 loss to Sterling Heights Stevenson by beating the Titans 53-42.

"That was when we started playing Grosse Pointe North defense again," Stavale said. "We did a good job of taking away their strengths."

A spurt at the end of the third quarter gave the Norsemen a 15-point lead to take into the final period.

Schleicher led North with 14 points. Joe Hermann collected nine points and six rebounds.

North, which is 8-6 overall and 5-5 in the MAC White, closes out the regular season with games at Port Huron on Friday and St. Clair on Tuesday.

Now illness hits struggling Knights

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

This looks like one of those seasons that University Liggett School's basketball team would like to forget.

"If we didn't have bad luck we wouldn't have any luck at all," said coach Chuck Wright after the Knights dropped two more games in the Metro Conference.

"We had a transfer play one game — and he looked pretty good — but came down with mono and he's out for the year. And Kevin Heaney, who's our leading rebounder, has been sick and he might have (mononucleosis) too. We had only nine players for the Lutheran North game and eight for Hamtramck. I don't want to bring up the JV kids

because they're just not ready."

ULS played one of its better games against Lutheran North before losing 58-39.

"It was 25-23 with about three minutes left in the third quarter when they went to a half-court trap in the corners and we didn't recognize it," Wright said. "They went on a 7-0 run."

That helped give the

Mustangs a 39-26 lead going into the fourth quarter.

"We did some good things in the game," Wright said. "We're getting better, although we didn't play very well against Hamtramck."

Anthony Walker led ULS in scoring with nine points and Leython Williams added eight. Charles Lowe pulled down seven rebounds and Heaney had six.

North's 6-foot-10 Steve Green, who has a scholarship to play basketball at Western Michigan, had a game-high 19 points.

The 57-29 loss to Hamtramck was especially disappointing because the Knights were never competitive in a game that Wright felt they had a chance to win.

"Maybe it was the sickness that's going through our team but we weren't very quick to the ball and that's one of our strengths," Wright said. "Our defense was very passive."

Thomas Greer, who led ULS with 10 points, scored eight of them in the first quarter.

"After that he hardly touched the ball," Wright said. "We have to work on getting open for shots."

Williams had nine points for ULS, all of them in the fourth quarter.

Lowe pulled down nine rebounds and Walker had six assists and only one turnover.

South

From page 1C

The Blue Devils held a double-digit lead for most of the second quarter but a three-point basket by Dakota's Mike Kanan in the final minute of the first half closed the margin to eight at the intermission.

South took a 44-37 advantage into the fourth quarter and outscored the Cougars 8-0 during the first three minutes of the final period. Russell's putback with 5:16 left gave the Blue Devils a 52-37 lead, their biggest of the game.

Berschback picked up his fifth foul with just under seven minutes to play and Brett Frägel and Dan Buckley also fouled out before South was able to escape with the victory that ended a five-game losing streak.

Dakota took advantage of the foul situation to get back into the game and the Cougars cut the Blue Devils' lead to 56-52 on a pair of free throws by Kurt Kieleszewski with 1:55 left.

South tightened up defensively after that and held Dakota scoreless until Kieleszewski, who led the Cougars with 18 points, scored on a layup with 16 seconds to go.

"We changed defenses," Petrouleas said. "That seemed to bother them."

While South was getting the defensive stops in the final two minutes, the Blue Devils were also hitting their free throws. Tom Jahnke, who also had 11 points, made five of six free throws in the last 67 seconds and Brendan Butler also made a key foul shot.

South hit 12 of its 17 attempts from the line in the fourth quarter.

"The kids had a meeting after the L'Anse Creuse game (a 63-38 loss) and talked about doing things better in terms of effort, attitude and direction," Petrouleas said. "This is something we can build on. We still have a glimmer of hope as far as reaching the (MAC) tournament goes."

The L'Anse Creuse game featured hot shooting by the Lancers, who made 60 percent of their shots from the field, while South shot a mere 32 percent.

"Their baskets weren't layups, either," Petrouleas said. "They led 21-5 after the first quarter and it stayed that way all game."

Buckley led South with 10 points and he also pulled down five rebounds. Jahnke finished with nine points.

"Jahnke played pretty well," Petrouleas said. "With Berschback out, we've asked him to do a lot of things that he wasn't expecting to do."

South hosts Fraser on Friday and the Blue Devils close out the MAC Red regular season on Tuesday at Port Huron Northern.

North's Cleary gets MHSAA scholarship

K.C. Cleary of Grosse Pointe North was one of eight seniors receiving scholarships for fall sports in the Michigan High School Athletic Association's Scholar-Athlete Award program.

Cleary, who was the football winner, is a three-time letter-winner in the sport

and quarterbacked the Norsemen into the state Class AA playoffs last season.

He was elected captain of the team and was voted to the Macomb Area Conference White Division first team.

He served as a Student

Association Senator as a sophomore and junior and was a member of the Public Relations Committee. He is president of North's Varsity Club and a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the National Honor Society.

Cleary is a church lector

and has coached youth soccer teams the last two years.

He plans to study chemical engineering at Harvard.

Farm Bureau Insurance, which sponsors the award, will give a \$1,000 college scholarship to each of the eight fall sports winners. A total of 24 scholarships will be presented, one for each sport in which the MHSAA sponsors a postseason tournament.

In applying for the scholarship, each of the applicants was required to write an essay on sportsmanship.

In his essay, Cleary wrote, "Sportsmanship is experienced. It is the feeling one knows from making a sacrifice for your team's best interests. It is respecting your opponent and knowing they respect you. It is a feeling of genuine gratitude for the opportunity to play. It is graciousness in victory or defeat."

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South future bright

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

The future is starting to look brighter for Grosse Pointe South's wrestling program.

Four of the five Blue Devils who placed in last weekend's Macomb Area Conference Gold Division meet are underclassmen.

"We have only two seniors on the team," said coach Larry Carr. "We finished next to last in the team standings but we had a lot of kids wrestle well. I hope we can keep it up through this week."

The state wrestling tournament started this week when the Blue Devils met East Detroit in the team district at Grosse Pointe North. South will compete in the Division I individual district at Chippewa Valley on Saturday.

David Crow was South's highest finisher in the MAC Gold meet, taking second place at 103 pounds. He won his first two matches before losing in the final.

The Blue Devils had a trio of third-place finishers in Donald Motley at 130 pounds, Steve Pawlowski at 140 and John Hobstetter at 171.

Motley's only loss came to the top-seeded 130-pounder from Algonac.

"He lost 9-7, but wrestled well," Carr said. "Donald wrestled the same kid at the

(Macomb) County meet and lost by two points. It's the third time Motley has wrestled him and he's had two good matches with him."

Pawlowski's third place finish was especially satisfying because his victory in the consolation final came against the Warren-Mott wrestler who had beaten him earlier in the tournament.

John Hobstetter also took a third place with his only loss a 9-4 decision to the eventual champion at 171 pounds.

"He won two matches in overtime," Carr said of his senior wrestler.

Jamie Hobstetter was fourth at 135 pounds, losing twice to the same wrestler from Lake Shore.

South also had some good performances in the junior varsity tournament, getting first places from Perrin Fortune (130), Andrew Sweeny (140) and Tom Card (171).

The Blue Devils won their only dual meet last week when they beat South Lake 59-12 in the MAC Gold.

South won three of the four weight classes in which the two teams each had wrestlers. Motley won by a technical fall at 130 and John Hobstetter (171) and Joe Stelmark (189) each won on pins.



Grosse Pointe North's Brian Hirt has the advantage over Sterling Heights Stevenson's Justin Dillinger during last weekend's Macomb Area Conference White Division tournament. Hirt beat Dillinger 7-2 in the 145-pound match.

Photo by Ross Sillars

Blue Devils win in double OT

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's hockey team's scoring slump didn't prevent the Blue Devils from winning a game at the East Kentwood tournament last weekend. It just made it a lot tougher.

Matt Jarboe scored the winning goal with 4:28 left in the second overtime period to lift South to a 1-0 semi-final victory over Ann Arbor Pioneer.

That moved the Blue Devils into the championship game against Port Huron Northern, which the Huskies won 4-1.

"We're disappointed that we didn't win the tournament, but we got an exciting overtime win," said South coach Bob Bopp. "I was happy with the way we played against Port Huron Northern. If we continue to hustle like that, we'll win a lot of games."

"We're just not scoring right now. We've been in a slump ever since the first period of the Divine Child game (on Jan. 20). We're getting chances but not finishing."

Steve Maxwell set up South's winning goal against Pioneer with a nice pass to Jarboe, who took it inside, came down the right wing and beat the Ann Arbor goalie.

South got some excellent goaltending from Andrew Scavone, who turned back all 19 shots he faced. The Blue Devils returned 26 at the Pioneers' net.

"We've stressed playing better away from the puck and we must be doing that because we haven't given up a lot of goals," Bopp said. "We've also been getting great goaltending. Scavone had a real solid game. He made some big saves in the overtimes when Pioneer had chances to win."

South also got strong performances from sophomore defenseman Jordan Winfield and junior forward Remy Fromm.

"Winfield has been playing well all year, but this was his best game," Bopp said. "He's a smart player who made a lot of good decisions."

"Fromm has worked hard all year. He's had some other good games, but he looked a little quicker in this one."

The championship game against Northern was scoreless until the Huskies broke the deadlock with a goal at 9:07 of the second period. Northern scored again 1:19 later to go up 2-0.

South cut the lead to 2-1 with 1:08 remaining in the second period on a fine individual effort by Jacques Perreault. His power-play goal was assisted by Maxwell.

Northern regained its three-goal lead at 1:15 of the third period and capped the scoring on a power-play goal with 35 seconds left in the game.

"That goal early in the third period took a lot out of us," Bopp said.

A standout for South was senior defenseman Todd Lorenger.

"He's such a steady player — and has been for the last

two years — that sometimes we take him for granted," Bopp said. "I was watching him during the Northern game and just appreciating how steady he is. We'll really miss him next year."

South, which has a two-point lead over Divine Child in the Michigan Metro

Hockey League East Division, played the Falcons on Wednesday. The Blue Devils close out the league season with a home game against Allen Park Cabrini at 7:25 p.m. Saturday. South hosts Riverview Gabriel Richard in a non-leaguer on Feb. 21.

Late goal beats ULS skaters

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

University Liggett School's hockey team had two solid periods against Pontiac Notre Dame Prep last week.

But it didn't matter as the Irish scored three third-period goals to beat the Knights 4-3 in a Michigan Prep Hockey League game.

"We went into the third period leading 3-1 but when they scored a goal the momentum shifted," said ULS coach Dan Barry.

Notre Dame got the winning goal with 2:33 left in the game, moments after the Knights took a high-sticking

penalty. ULS applied some heavy pressure in the final two minutes — even hitting the crossbar with a minute and a half left — but couldn't get the equalizer.

"We found a way to win two periods," Barry said. "Now we have to find a way to win the third."

Scott Vallee, who also had two assists, scored the Knights' only goal of the first period. Patrick Schafer and Tommy Russell scored in the second period.

"That line was really clicking," Barry said. "Vallee has been playing great all-around hockey."

North learns from mistakes

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's wrestling practices can be as tough as the meets.

Especially when the Norsemen's coaches get out on the mat.

"We spend a lot of individual time with the kids," said coach Joe Pantaleo. "My brother, Mike, and Gary Bordato have really helped a lot."

And the trio has encountered just about everything that can happen on a wrestling mat.

"Mike and I have four (college) All-American certificates between us and Gary is a state champion," Joe Pantaleo said. "We go over a lot of different situations with the kids and they'll rarely make the same mistake twice."

One of the examples in last week's Macomb Area Conference White Division meet was Chris VanAssche's championship at 140 pounds.

VanAssche won the title with a 22-11 major decision over Utica Ford II's Jerry Spindler.

"In our tournament, Chris was leading Spindler 10-3

when he made a mistake and got pinned," Pantaleo said. "This time he didn't make that mistake."

VanAssche, who drew a bye in the first round, also beat Utica Eisenhower's Adam Thompson 15-9.

North's other individual champion in the MAC White meet was Chris Emmerson at 130 pounds and he was even more dominant than VanAssche.

Emmerson beat Port Huron's Tim Kelley in the first round, then picked up an 18-4 major decision over Ford's Jeff Novak and got another major decision (17-5) in the championship match against Sterling Heights Stevenson's Jim Mathews.

"That was the best I've seen Chris wrestle all year," Pantaleo said. "When Chris is scoring points, he's making the other guy wrestle a lot and that's to Chris's advantage because he's in such good condition. In our dual meet with Stevenson, Chris won a close match (with Mathews) but this time was in control all the way."

Jesse Bordato had a solid third-place finish at 152 pounds.

Bordato opened with a 13-1 major decision over Utica's Ido Saltarelli, then lost a tough 13-11 match to Port Huron's Justin Combs.

"Jesse was down 7-0 and made a couple of nice comebacks against Combs," Pantaleo said.

After losing to Combs, Bordato defeated Warren Woods-Tower's Dominic Gravina 11-4 and beat Saltarelli 7-2 in a rematch in the consolation final.

Aaron Senter (171), Aaron Bustillio (189) and heavy-weight Adam Chupa each finished fourth.

Chupa split four matches, winning on pins in 34 and 35 seconds. Bustillio lost a tough 9-8 decision in the

consolation final. "We also had some kids wrestle well who didn't place," Pantaleo said. "Chris Engles (112) did a nice job. He was winning 6-2 and got pinned, then he was up 6-2 again and gave up five points on a reversal and near fall."

"Brad Sommers (119) lost in overtime to a kid who had pinned him twice this season and Adam Morath almost got a big upset win at 125."

North finished sixth in the team standings with 85 1/2 points. Center Line won the team championship with 160 points.

"This is the first time since I've been coaching here that we'll have our division champions back," Pantaleo said. "VanAssche and Emmerson are both juniors. In fact, we'll have most of the team back next year. Unfortunately, so will Center Line."

North missed a chance to tie for the dual meet championship last week when the Norsemen dropped a 39-35 decision to Utica.

That left North with a 5-2 division record. The Norsemen were a match behind co-champions Port Huron and Stevenson.

"We needed one win between 171 and heavy-weight but we lost some close matches," Pantaleo said. "Two of the kids who lost in the dual meet, Bustillio and Scott Somerset, came back and beat those kids in the tournament."

Morath got a key pin at 125 pounds. North also got important wins from Brian Hirt, Emmerson and Bordato.

Pantaleo also praised the work of Engles, despite a close loss at 112 pounds.

North competes in the individual state district tournament at Chippewa Valley on Saturday.

City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan

Pursuant to Federal Guidelines, a public hearing is scheduled before the Mayor and City Council on Monday, February 26, 2001 at 7:00 p.m. within City Hall Complex.

Announcing the City's objectives and proposed uses for developing project using Federal Community Development Block Grant Funding, subject to full funding by Wayne County, as herewith listed

ADA Compliance along Municipal Facilities	\$55,000
Services for Older Citizens	
• Minor Home Repair	10,500
• Case Coordination	2,000
• Information/Referral Service	1,500

Interested persons are invited to comment on the possible project listed above or suggest other projects. These suggestions must identify and benefit community development or housing needs of low and moderate-income residents. Please write or call the city offices, 15115 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, MI. 48230 (313)822-6200.

Jane Blahut
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 02/15/2001

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
OBJECTIVES AND PROPOSED USE OF FUNDS - 2000

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on Monday, February 26, 2001 at 7:30 p.m. by the City of Grosse Pointe City Council in the Council Chambers, 17145 Maumee Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230 (Telephone 313-885-5800), to review proposed Community Development Block Grant projects for submittal to the Wayne County Office of Economic and Community Development. The City invites comments concerning projects for inclusion in the 2001 application. Funding of approximately \$75,000 will be available for approved projects.

Projects are selected to meet specific Community Development Block Grant objectives. Some of the projects being considered for inclusion in the 2001 grant application are:

- Minor Home Repair
- Senior Transportation
- Removal of Architectural Barriers/ADA Compliance Administration

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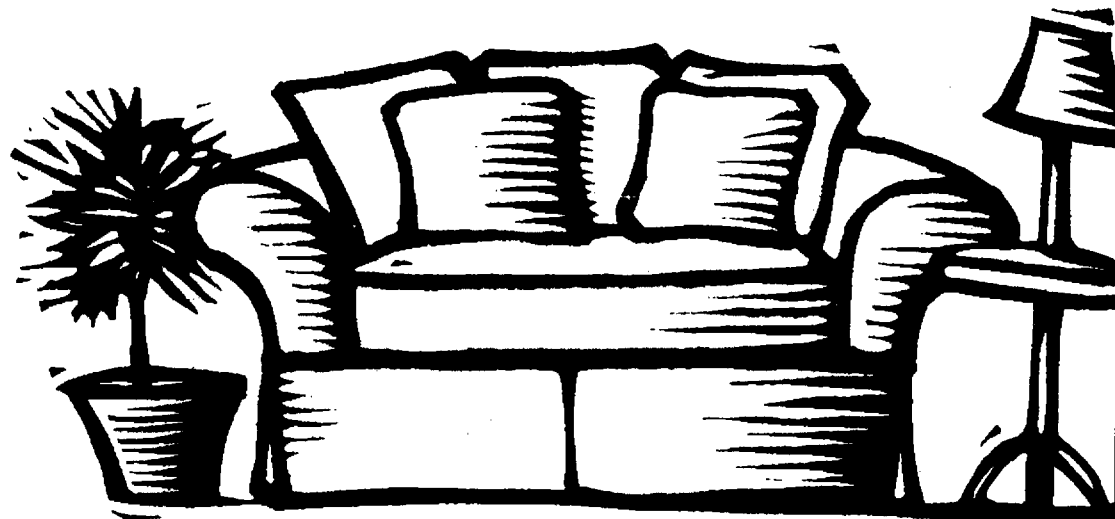
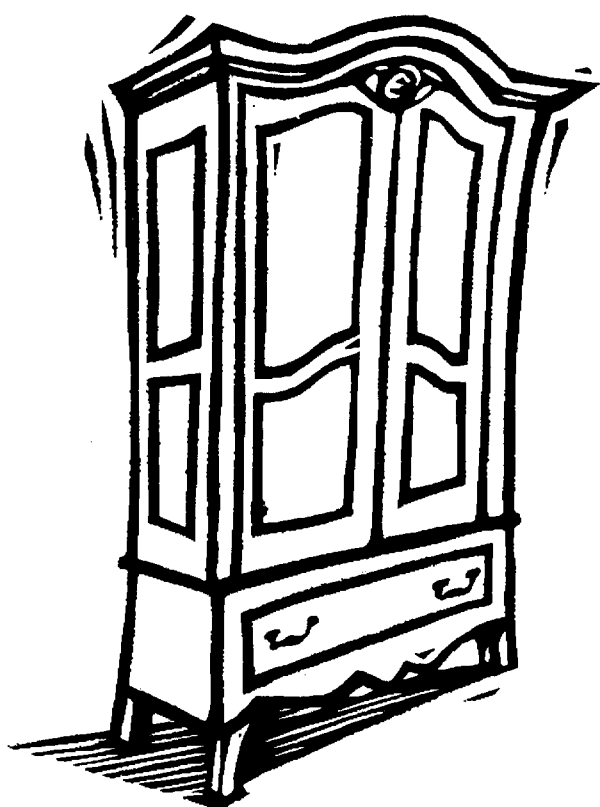
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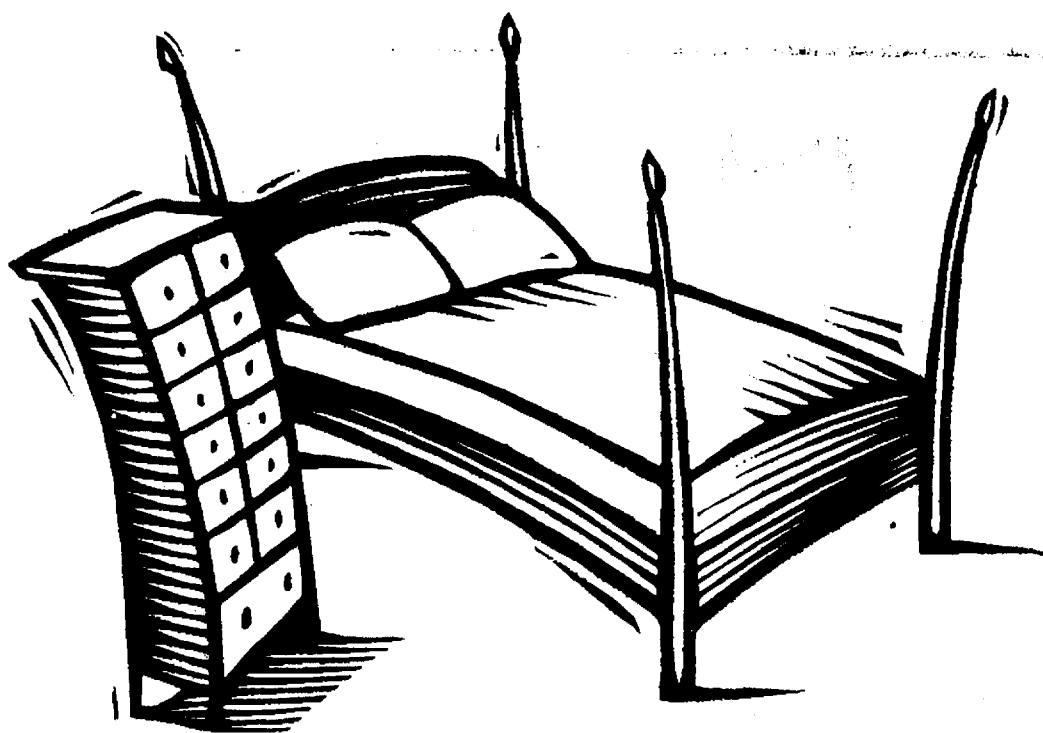
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North gymnasts win another conference dual meet title

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor
Grosse Pointe North's perfection in the Great Lakes Eight Gymnastics Conference is standing the test of time.

The Norsemen completed their second straight undefeated league dual meet season last week with a 133.65-124.70 victory over Grosse Pointe South.

Friday night North will host the league meet, beginning at 7, in hopes of making a clean sweep of conference honors.

"We've been working on a few things to increase our score value," said coach Bruce Bentley. "Hopefully we'll be able to bring up our scores for the league meet and for the regional. We're in a real tough regional with the Rochester and Troy schools who have strong feeder programs from the gymnastics clubs."

North got a strong team effort against South in posting its highest point total of the season.

"It was our best performance of the season,"

Bentley said. "We had a lot of good individual scores. When you play your crosstown rival there's a little more intensity I think the girls on both teams were really pumped and it showed in their performances."

The Norsemen were back at full strength for the first time in several meets.

"We had some injuries and sat out three of our top four people — Claire Cadarin, Christine Victor and Maureen Mocerri — for a couple of weeks," Bentley

said. "That's where our depth came through. Even without them we were scoring about 128 points."

"Our team isn't just three or four people. That's why when they were out, it didn't affect us horribly."

Cadarin returned to action with the highest all-around score of her career. Her all-around of 34.45 points included scores of 9.0 on vault, 8.7 on floor exercise, 8.5 on balance beam and 8.25 on uneven bars.

Tracy Dornbrook also had a personal best in all-around

with a 33.1 total that included 8.45 on bars, 8.4 on floor, 8.25 on vault and 8.0 on beam.

Victor also had a good meet with a 32.85. She had an outstanding floor routine that gave her an 8.5. She also scored 8.3 on vault, 8.4 on beam and 7.65 on bars.

Maureen Mocerri's 32.15 all-around score featured an excellent 8.45 on floor and a personal-best 7.65 on bars. She also had scores of 8.15 on vault and 7.9 on beam.

Leslie Cadarin had two regional qualifying scores,

posting an 8.2 on bars and 8.0 on floor. Natalie Victor had an 8.25 on beam.

Katie Weathers had a strong vault routine, scoring 8.35. She also had an 8.2 on floor. Jessica Schore scored 8.05 on vault.

Other regional qualifying scores came from Katie O'Reilly and Nicole Bustillo with 7.4s on beam; Jessica Roszka, Dayle Dronback and Annie Chapman, who had 7.7s on vault; and Kelly Politis, who posted a 7.1 on bars.

North girls are in a tight battle for second place in league

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor
There's a battle for second place in the Michigan Metro Girls Hockey League and Grosse Pointe North is right in the thick of it.

"There are only three points separating second through fifth place," North coach Tim Van Eckoute said after the Norsemen skated to a 2-2 tie with University

Liggett School. "This balance is a lot better for the league. All the games are a lot more competitive. Give ULS a lot of credit. They've only won three games and they lost their starting goalie but they came out and played upbeat, inspired hockey. They made us look bad."

Kari Stahl opened the scoring for the Knights with

a second-period goal but North's Alison Scarfone tied the game about two minutes later.

Kathryn Barlow gave North a 2-1 lead about nine minutes into the third period, assisted by Scarfone and Alyssa Simon, but Maggie Dillon, who set up Stahl's goal, scored unassisted for the Knights with 2:18 remaining.

Ashley Steitz played a strong game in goal for ULS, turning back all but two of North's 31 shots.

"We had 20 shots in the third period and she just stoned us," Van Eckoute said.

Once again, the North defense was instrumental in the Norsemen's offense.

"Our forwards have been having some trouble putting

the puck in the net but fortunately, our defensemen have been stepping in to help offensively," Van Eckoute said. The tie extended North's unbeaten streak to five games.

Earlier, the Norsemen beat a combined Bloomfield Andover-Lahser squad 2-1 on a third-period goal by Scarfone with about five minutes remaining. She was assisted by Sara Van Raemdonck.

Simon opened the scoring, assisted by Jennifer Boutin, about seven minutes into the second period, but Bloomfield tied the game at 1-1 later in the period.

North had two outstanding performances in its two previous games — a 1-1 tie with Grosse Pointe South and a 1-0 victory over Regina.

Simon scored the only goal of the game against Regina during a power play at 11:23 of the first period. Scarfone and Jillian Zylinski assisted.

"I was really happy with the goal because it came on a well-executed power play," Van Eckoute said.

North preserved its slim lead with some solid defensive play in the final two periods and Jenna Ulmer

recorded her fifth shutout of the season.

"We've been playing real strong team defense," Van Eckoute said. "It's not just the defensemen and the goalie but the forwards are doing a good job of backchecking and not giving up opportunities."

The tie with league-leading South was a similar game.

"We played good team defense, even though South outshot us by a 2-to-1 margin," Van Eckoute said. "Jenna played a real strong game in goal."

The game was scoreless until North's Christina Schroder scored a power-play goal at 7:59 of the third period. Amy Holloway chipped the puck out of the North defensive zone, Schroder picked it up and beat South goalie Corie D'Angelo for a 1-0 lead.

It was a short-lived advantage as South tied the game on a goal by Caitlin Cory from Libby Klein and Nicki Brown about a minute later.

"They're such a good offensive team that it was just a matter of time before they'd score a goal," Van Eckoute said.

Norsemen play well enough to win

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor
It wasn't Grosse Pointe

ULS

From page 3C

disallowed and we missed putting the puck into an open net. If the first period ends 3-2, things might have been a little different."

Russell scored ULS' only goal, assisted by Schaffer and Justin Rock.

ULS closes out the regular league season tonight, Feb. 15, at Marysville. The Knights then have a rematch with Notre Dame Prep in the league crossover at ULS at 1:15 p.m. on Saturday.

North's best hockey game of the season but it was good enough.

"We didn't play as well as we did last weekend (in victories over Muskegon Mona Shores and East Kentwood)," coach Scott Lock said after the Norsemen's 4-2 win over Port Huron Northern in a Michigan Interscholastic Hockey League game.

"We even got outworked a little bit. And Northern is better than they were when we played them at the beginning of the season (a 6-1 North victory). They came out with a lot of jump."

So much so that the Huskies jumped out to a 1-0 lead but before the first period ended, Mike Barger scored the first of his two

goals on a breakaway to tie the game.

North dominated the first six minutes of the second period and got goals from Mike Kasprzak and Barger to go ahead 3-1.

Dan Socia scored for the Norsemen midway through the third period before Northern capped the scoring with a power-play goal late in the game.

"Dan Vasquez made some good saves, although neither team had a lot of scoring chances," Lock said. "The line of Mike Barger, Kasprzak and (Neal) Gram also played well."

"It was pretty much business as usual for us. We rolled four lines and used all of our defensemen. Everybody was pretty tired

after last weekend. We had only one day of practice for the game."

North is idle until it hosts Clarkston on Saturday at 8 p.m. at the St. Clair Shores Civic Arena. The Norsemen then host Redford Catholic Central, which is unbeaten in the league, on Tuesday.

"Then we start pointing to the regional," Lock said. "We're all looking forward to it. We'll have a lot of emotion for the game."

North's first opponent in the regional, which begins Feb. 26 at City Ice Arena, is Grosse Pointe South. The crosstown rivals meet at 5:30 p.m. in the first game. Catholic League rivals Brother Rice and De La Salle play at 8 p.m.

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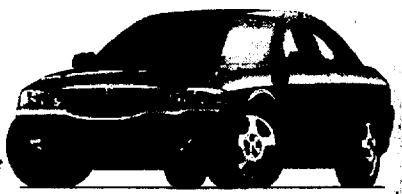
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12,000 miles per year
\$2,835.00 out of pocket for returning leases

2001 LINCOLN TOWN CAR EXECUTIVE

LEASE FOR

\$441*

36 Month Lease



Stk. #21428

12,000 miles per year
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Mercury

2001 MERCURY COUGAR

SAVE

\$2,370

Was \$19,830

NOW **\$16,960***



Stk. #21566

2001 MERCURY SABLE LS PREMIUM

LEASE FOR

\$244*

36 Month Lease



Stk. #21511

12,000 miles per year
\$1,824.00 out of pocket for returning leases

2001 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS GS

SAVE

\$2571.70

Was \$23,700

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Stk. #21429

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101 PRAYERS

NOVENA to St. Jude May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world, now and forever. Oh Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. Worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day, your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail, never. Publication must be promised. Thanks, St. Jude for prayers answered. Special thanks to our Mother Of Perpetual Help. I.V.

PRAYER to the Holy Spirit Holy Spirit, you who make me see everything and who shows me the way to reach my ideal. You who gives me the divine gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me and you who are in all instances of my life with me. I, in this short dialogue, want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from you, no matter how great the material desires may be. I want to be with you and my loved ones in your perpetual glory. Amen. Thank you for your love towards me and my loved ones. Pray this prayer three consecutive days without asking your wish will be granted, no matter how difficult it may be. Then promise to publish this prayer as soon as your favor has been granted. Thank you for favors received. D.L.

NOVENA to St. Jude O Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen.

Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and Glorias. Publication must be promised. This Novena has never been known to fail. I have had my request granted, publication promised. I.V.

101 PRAYERS

NOVENA to St. Jude May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world, now and forever. Oh Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. Worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day, your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail, never. Publication must be promised. Thanks, St. Jude for prayers answered. Special thanks to our Mother Of Perpetual Help. K.L.

PRAYER of the Blessed Virgin Oh most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine, splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God. Immaculate Virgin assist me in my necessity. Oh Star of the Sea, help me and show me, herein you are my Mother. Oh Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart, to succor me in my necessity (request here). There are none that can withstand your power. Oh Mary conceived without sin, Pray for us who have recourse. Holy Mary, place this prayer in your hands. Say this 3 times, 3 days, publish it. It will be granted to you. I.V.

PRAYER to the Holy Spirit Holy Spirit, you who make me see everything and who shows me the way to reach my ideal. You who gives me the divine gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me and you who are in all instances of my life with me. I, in this short dialogue, want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from you, no matter how great the material desires may be. I want to be with you and my loved ones in your perpetual glory. Amen. Thank you for your love towards me and my loved ones. Pray this prayer three consecutive days without asking your wish will be granted, no matter how difficult it may be. Then promise to publish this prayer as soon as your favor has been granted. Thank you for favors received. D.L.

101 PRAYERS

THANK you Blessed Virgin, St. Anne, St. Jude, St. Dymphne, St. Anthony, Mother of Perpetual Help, for prayers answered. I.V.

GUIDE TO SERVICES

108 COMPUTER SERVICE

CHUCK & Wally's Eastside Computer Service. New/ used, upgrades, repairs, Internet help, pick ups available. Chuck, Harper Woods, 313-839-4462. Wally, Roseville, 810-296-6078

109 ENTERTAINMENT

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112 HEALTH & NUTRITION

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AAA Cashiers, deli

clerks, Grosse Pointe area. Starting pay, up to \$8.00 per hour. Mr C's Deli, 313-882-2592, Tom

AAA MR. C'S DELI

No experience necessary. Cashiers, cooks, clerks, stock help. Must be at least 16. Starting pay up to \$8.00 based on experience. Apply at Mr. C's Deli, 18680 Mack Grosse Pointe Farms, Mack at E. Warren 313-881-7392 ask for Cheri O 20915 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, between 8 & 9 Mile 884-3880 ask for Donna

AAA Store Manager-

must have references. Call Tom at Mr. C's Deli. 313-882-2592

APPLICATIONS accepted for full/ part

time cashiers, stock, deli, and butcher. Must be 18. Yorkshire Food Market, 16711 Mack

ATTENDANT needed

(valet) for daytime shift, some nights, Grosse Pointe area. 810-294-0426

ATTENTION Waitresses

\$15.00 per hour No late nights, paid vacation, meal allowance, profit sharing, health insurance. Apply in person at OriginalPancakeHouse 20273 Mack Grosse Pointe Woods

CADIEUX Cafe now hiring,

cook, waitress & hostesses. Apply at 4300 Cadieux.

COOKS, bartender,

waitress in Grosse Pointe, (313)331-2007

Customer Service Reps

(Harper Woods office) needed. 5:30pm-9:30pm Monday-Thursday/ 9am-3pm Saturday. Good phone skills & sales background helpful. Will train. Work at home is option. 32 year old family business also needs manager/ supervisor. Excellent pay plan. Karen 313-886-1763

EXPERIENCED cook,

full or part time, good starting pay. Porter, full time. Waitress, part time. Your Place Lounge, 17326 E. Warren.

EXPERIENCED full time

line cook, prep cook, servers & bartender needed immediately. Please apply within: Tom's Oyster Bar, 15402 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Park.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

COFFEE bar in the Park seeking baristas. Apply in person: Neen's Beans, 15318 E. Jefferson.

EXPERIENCED technician

needed for 2-3 Doctor SA Practice, located in Grosse Pointe Park. Full or part time position for friendly, motivated individual. Great staff, excellent clientele. Excellent pay & benefits. Contact Jodie at Platz Animal Hospital. 313-886-0300

EXPERIENCED waitress,

mornings & afternoons. Good money. Grosse Pointe area. (313)824-4624

GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,

INTERNATIONAL Give us a call at: (313)885-4576

GROSSE Pointe area Insurance Agency

seeking experienced personal lines CSR. Send resume to: 20535 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236

HAIR dresser assistant

needed for Grosse Pointe salon, full time. (313)882-6240

INSURANCE staff position,

Grosse Pointe. Assist Agent with marketing, service. Knowledge of insurance helpful. Will train. Fax resume: 313-886-1058

INVESTIGATOR/ process

server. Experience preferred. Part time. Fax resume: 313-886-3499

LAWN cutting- Foreman,

small Grosse Pointe crew, experienced. Tom, (810)774-2818

MAMA Rosa's Pizzeria

needs phone help, cooks, waitress, pizza makers & delivery people. Apply after 4p.m. 15134 Mack

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Kelly Road, Harper Woods has an immediate opening for a part time food server and a part time and full time custodian. Contact Business Office for more information and job application at: (313)-371-8985

RECENTLY retired?

Looking for executive to work part-time with talented in-house staff to manage internal processes at historic Pewabic Pottery in Detroit. Position reports to Executive Director. Please send resume to Executive Director, 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit 48214. Phone 313-822-0954, Fax 313-822-6266

STATION attendant for

customer care & routine auto maintenance. Will train. AM or PM, 5 1/2 day week. Many perks. Village Marathon, Cadieux at Kercheval, see Phil.

STOCK person/ cashier.

Must be 18. Apply in person at Jerry's Party Store, 383 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

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(Deliver One Day Per Week) carriers needed for home delivery of THE CONNECTION NEWSPAPERS Reliable Only Call Amy 313-343-5578

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The Hill Seafood & Chop House

123 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms Floor Coordinator/Hostess to work with owners in greeting and seating guests. Interested individuals must be professional, polished and mature. We offer an excellent hourly rate and a flexible work schedule. Submit resume: Monday-Friday, 2-4pm. Fax: 313-886-9653

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

HANDYMAN Building maintenance. Basic painting, plumbing and electrical. Part time, flexible hours. \$10/ hour. 810-778-2213

PART time office work-

er, light bookkeeping. \$10.00 per hour. 313-824-6700

PART time rectory cook-

The Augustinian priests at St. Clare of Montefalco Parish Rectory, at Mack & Outer Drive in Grosse Pointe Park, are seeking a part time cook to prepare evening meals, Monday through Friday. Shopping with own car. Apply in person at the parish office, or call 313-647-5081 for an appointment.

PHONE ROOM MANAGER

Eastside manufacturer (est. 1968) of auto after-market protective/appearance coatings seeking: evening (5:30-9:30pm/ 9:00am-3:00pm Saturday).

Telephone sales supervisor.

Sales/management experience helpful; will train. Excellent pay plan. Contact Mark, 313-886-1763.

PORTER- nights, 11pm-

7am. Salaried position benefits available. E.O.E. Apply at: Big Boy, 20710 Mack Ave. Grosse Pointe Woods.

RECEPTIONIST needed

for Salon. No experience needed. Vacation pay, health insurance. (313)882-6240

RESPONSIBLE, organized,

energetic person to answer phones, do errands, write checks, post mail, deliver stock to 2 women's retail stores in metro area. Must have auto, good driving record. Will pay hourly and mileage allowance. Call 313-343-0603 or fax qualifications/ references 313-343-0031

SALES person, part

time/ full time, benefits, will train if necessary. Josef's Pastry Shop, closed Mondays. 21150 Mack between 8/ 9 Mile Roads.

STATION attendant for

customer care & routine auto maintenance. Will train. AM or PM, 5 1/2 day week. Many perks. Village Marathon, Cadieux at Kercheval, see Phil.

STOCK person/ cashier.

Must be 18. Apply in person at Jerry's Party Store, 383 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

CLERK typist & accounting

position help for Grosse Pointe office. Part time. Good pay and benefits. 313-884-6600.

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/ MEDICAL

DENTAL CHAIRSIDE ASSISTANT Perfect part time opportunity in relaxed high quality St. Clair Shores office. Must have experience & capable of expanded duties. Mon. & Thurs. evenings, some Sat. Excellent pay. (313)881-5729

207 HELP WANTED SALES

Are You Serious About A Career In Real Estate? We are serious about your success! *Free Pre-licensing classes *Exclusive Success Programs *Variety Of Commission Plans Join The No. 1 Coldwell Banker affiliate in the Midwest! Call George Smales at 313-886-4200 Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate

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DENTAL CHAIRSIDE ASSISTANT Perfect part time opportunity in relaxed high quality St. Clair Shores office. Must have experience & capable of expanded duties. Mon. & Thurs. evenings, some Sat. Excellent pay. (313)881-5729

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Making Serious Money In Real Estate Doesn't Have To Be A Hassle It's a matter of finding the right system. Making the most of your real estate career starts with finding the right company. At Century 21 Associates we've built an "agent friendly" program designed to put money in your pocket. For a confidential interview call Sandra Nelson at 313-886-5040. Fifteen award winning localions to choose from.



In The Classifieds Grosse Pointe News & CONNECTION (313)882-6900 ext. 3

<p>415 WANTED TO BUY</p> <p>BUYING fine china, sterling, silver plate, flatware, crystal and old lace. Call Melissa, (248)651-7014</p> <p>BUYING old furniture, glassware, china, and other interesting items. John, 313-882-5642.</p> <p>DESPERATELY seeking gently used double jogger stroller. Please call, (313)886-5103</p> <p>DIAMONDS Estate, Antique Jewelry & Coins Looking to buy Gemologist on staff Pointe Jewelry 20100 Mack, 2nd floor Grosse Pointe Woods Sterling Bank Building between 7 & 8 Mile (313)884-3325</p> <p>FINE china dinnerware, sterling silver flatware and antiques. Call Jan/ Herb, (810)731-8139</p> <p>PAYING CASH! For diamonds, jewelry, watches, gold, silver. The Gold Shoppe 22121 Gratiot Eastpointe MI Buying since 1979 810-774-0966</p> <p>POOL table- Please donate for senior center. Call Sister Rose Bernadette, (313)824-4242</p> <p>SHOTGUNS, rifles, old handguns; Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Luger, others. Collector. (248)478-3437.</p>	<p>415 WANTED TO BUY</p> <p>THIS & THAT RESALE 19743 14 Mile Road between Gratiot & Groesbeck. Mon-Fri. 11am-6pm, Sat. 10am-6pm. (810)792-3732</p> <p>WANTED Guitars Mandolins Banjos Ukuleles Pocket Watches Old Toys Toy Trains Swords Old Wrist Watches Auto Memorabilia LOCAL COLLECTOR PAYING TOP CASH 313-886-4522</p> <p>BUYING COMPLETE OR PARTIAL ESTATES We buy it all! • References Available • COMPLETE CONFIDENTIALLY Quality Items or Collectibles - Cash Up Front - CALL NOW 248-670-9626</p> <p>319 BUILDING MATERIALS</p> <p>STEEL buildings- New, 30x 40x 12 was \$10,200; now \$6,990. 40x 60x 12 was \$16,400; now \$10,971. 50x 100x 16 was \$27,590; now \$19,990. 60x 200x 16 was \$58,760; now \$42,990. 1-800-406-5126.</p>	<p>ANIMALS</p> <p>500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET</p> <p>ADOPT a retired racing greyhound. Make a fast friend! 1-800-398-4dog. Michigan Greyhound Connection</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society- pet adoption. Saturday, February 17, 12-3pm. Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods. (313)884-1551</p> <p>YOUNG male cat, very affectionate, beautiful, well trained, unique markings. Shiny black fur, white feet, black egg shaped circle in center of white chest "Faberge". Vet checked. Include accessories, needs loving home. (313)881-2039</p> <p>DOG found- Mutt, medium size. Tan. 1 1/2 years old. Friendly, smart. (313)881-3966</p> <p>DOG owners- Complete dog waste removal. \$11 weekly, 1 dog. (\$3 each additional dog.) Poop Scoop King. (810)725-9646. Satisfaction guaranteed.</p> <p>DOG walker- Is your best friend home alone all day? Lynn, (313)884-2781</p> <p>601 ANIMAL SERVICES</p> <p>DOG owners- Complete dog waste removal. \$11 weekly, 1 dog. (\$3 each additional dog.) Poop Scoop King. (810)725-9646. Satisfaction guaranteed.</p> <p>DOG walker- Is your best friend home alone all day? Lynn, (313)884-2781</p>	<p>503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE</p> <p>AKC- Mini Dachshunds, private owner, good temperament. Adorable, \$275. 810-792-1681</p> <p>505 LOST AND FOUND</p> <p>DOG found- Mutt, medium size. Tan. 1 1/2 years old. Friendly, smart. (313)881-3966</p> <p>510 ANIMAL SERVICES</p> <p>DOG owners- Complete dog waste removal. \$11 weekly, 1 dog. (\$3 each additional dog.) Poop Scoop King. (810)725-9646. Satisfaction guaranteed.</p> <p>DOG walker- Is your best friend home alone all day? Lynn, (313)884-2781</p>	<p>602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD</p> <p>1994 Ford Explorer XLT 4X4- 62K, 10 CD changer, power windows, locks and seats. 5 new Uniroyals, brakes, and battery. \$8,900. (313)882-6327</p> <p>1992 Ford Taurus LX- very good condition. Well maintained. Teal. 78,000 miles. \$2,600. (313)331-9869</p> <p>1995 Plymouth Voyager Sport- Fully loaded, V6, \$7,100, 69,000 miles. (313)885-3024</p> <p>1999 Taurus SHO, -8, black, tan leather, sunroof, loaded, excellent condition, 25,300 miles. \$18,700. 313-886-9532, 313-248-2516</p> <p>603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS</p> <p>1991 Buick LeSabre, loaded, excellent condition, new tires/brakes. Price reduced, \$1800. Call Dave, 313-884-2475</p> <p>1989 Buick Century, excellent, no rust, \$2,695. 810-778-8362</p> <p>1987 Cadillac Seville, 46,000 miles, \$3,000. 810-778-8900</p> <p>1995 Chevy Corsica, V-6, automatic, air, 70,000 miles, excellent. \$4,400. 810-779-5916</p> <p>1991 Chevy Caprice Classic, 4 door, fully loaded with every option Chevy put on. Looks & drives like new. \$4,500 313-885-2301</p> <p>1980 Grand Prix, 2 door, V8, automatic, 51,168 original miles, AM/FM, 8 track, excellent condition. \$11,000. 313-882-3236</p> <p>1996 Dodge Caravan-V6, under 88,000 miles. Clean. \$7,500. 810-296-3848</p> <p>1990 Dodge Shadow, 4 door. Clean, well maintained. \$1,300/ best. (313)823-4124</p> <p>1987 Dodge Aries, 85,000 miles, great condition. \$1200/ best offer. 313-884-9193</p> <p>1986 Dodge Aries, 81K miles, runs excellent, \$575. (248)437-1062</p> <p>Don't Forget- Call your ads in Early! Classified Advertising 313-882-6900 ext 3 Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION</p>	<p>603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS</p> <p>DONATE your boat/ clean Lake St. Clair! We are here foundation... (810)778-2143, 100% tax deductible/ non-profit</p> <p>605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN</p> <p>1987 Audi 5000S- 54,000 actual miles, tape, sunroof, automatic, ABS new brakes and exhaust system, front wheel drive. Excellent condition. \$4,300. 313-886-8476</p> <p>1994 Honda Civic LX seeks home! Great gas mileage, cruise, power sunroof/ windows/ steering. \$3,000/ best. 313-885-3183</p> <p>1989 Mercedes 560 XL- White with blue interior. Mint condition. 55,000 miles. \$27,500. (313)343-0483, (810)775-0520</p> <p>1996 Volvo 960- pampered, mint, loaded, leather, 23,000 miles. Warranty. (313)882-5007</p> <p>1992 Nissan Pathfinder SE, 103,000 miles, good condition, automatic, black, 4WD, all power, air, sunroof, new tires. \$9,000. 313-885-4590 after 6:30p.m.</p> <p>1998 Yukon SLT, 4X4, 4 door, leather, heavy duty trailing equipment, locking differential, running boards, anti theft feature, fire red, 47,500 miles. \$20,100. 313-885-7213 after 4p.m.</p> <p>611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS</p> <p>1998 Chevy S-10 extended cab, fully loaded, with 3rd door, low miles, \$15,500/ best. (810)753-9924</p> <p>2000 Ford Ranger XLT, beautiful condition, 18,000 miles, full loaded, fire engine red, bedliner, tarp & trailer hitch. Must see. \$14,995. 313-885-3761</p> <p>1998 Ford Ranger XLT Extended Cab- V6, 3.0, auto, air, \$12,900. (313)885-3024</p> <p>1995 GMC Sierra 1500 SLE extended cab, 2 wheel drive, 84,000 miles, clean! \$10,500/ best offer. 810-776-3955 weekdays or 248-545-4052 evenings/ weekends.</p> <p>1999 Honda Shadow Ace Deluxe, 750cc, black, excellent condition, low mileage. \$5,000 or take over low payments. 313-885-3761</p>	<p>612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS</p> <p>1994 Mercury Villager, fully loaded, 53,000 miles. \$7,500. 313-881-6807</p> <p>1994 Mercury Village LS Loaded, alarm, towing package, excellent condition. 109,000 freeway miles. \$6,500. 313-885-2083</p> <p>1998 Windstar GL- 7 passenger, 6 cylinder. Red. Air, luggage rack. \$9,500. (313)882-4365</p> <p>613 AUTOMOTIVE WANTED TO BUY</p> <p>AAA Cash for cars, trucks, vans. St. Clair paid! Please call- 248-722-8953</p> <p>ALL junk cars, motorcycles wanted. Serving Grosse Pointe, Harper Woods, St. Clair Shores & Detroit's eastside. 810-779-8797</p>
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On Sunningdale between Vernier/ Lochmoor
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604 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

1994 Ford Explorer XLT 4X4- 62K, 10 CD changer, power windows, locks and seats. 5 new Uniroyals, brakes, and battery. \$8,900. (313)882-6327

1992 Ford Taurus LX- very good condition. Well maintained. Teal. 78,000 miles. \$2,600. (313)331-9869

1995 Plymouth Voyager Sport- Fully loaded, V6, \$7,100, 69,000 miles. (313)885-3024

1999 Taurus SHO, -8, black, tan leather, sunroof, loaded, excellent condition, 25,300 miles. \$18,700. 313-886-9532, 313-248-2516

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

1991 Buick LeSabre, loaded, excellent condition, new tires/brakes. Price reduced, \$1800. Call Dave, 313-884-2475

1989 Buick Century, excellent, no rust, \$2,695. 810-778-8362

1987 Cadillac Seville, 46,000 miles, \$3,000. 810-778-8900

1995 Chevy Corsica, V-6, automatic, air, 70,000 miles, excellent. \$4,400. 810-779-5916

1991 Chevy Caprice Classic, 4 door, fully loaded with every option Chevy put on. Looks & drives like new. \$4,500 313-885-2301

1980 Grand Prix, 2 door, V8, automatic, 51,168 original miles, AM/FM, 8 track, excellent condition. \$11,000. 313-882-3236

1996 Dodge Caravan-V6, under 88,000 miles. Clean. \$7,500. 810-296-3848

1990 Dodge Shadow, 4 door. Clean, well maintained. \$1,300/ best. (313)823-4124

1987 Dodge Aries, 85,000 miles, great condition. \$1200/ best offer. 313-884-9193

1986 Dodge Aries, 81K miles, runs excellent, \$575. (248)437-1062

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Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

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SALE LEASE \$295* 36 MO. LEASE	SALE LEASE \$415* 36 MO. LEASE
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2001 PATHFINDER SE Horsepower Scoreboard Pathfinder V6(M/T) 250 Pathfinder V6(A/T) 240 Jeep Grand Cherokee V8 235 Lexus LS470 V8 230 Toyota Land Cruiser V8 230 Lexus RX300 V6 220 Ford Explorer V8 215 Mercedes-Benz M Class V6 215 Isuzu Trooper V6 215 Jeep Grand Cherokee I-6 196 Toyota 4Runner V6 183 Stk. #512001 36 MO. LEASE 3.9% APR \$369 \$27,499*	2000 FRONTIER KING CAB 4x4 Air cond., auto, stereo/cass., power windows/locks, alloy wheels, side air, window tinted glass, bedliner, dual airbags, ABS & more. Stk. #327771 SALE PRICE \$20,999** NO MO. LEASE \$359*	2000 ALTIMA GXE Auto, air, stereo/CD, pwr. windows, pwr. locks, dual airbags, woodgrain, cruise, r. defrost and more! Stk. #192916 SALE PRICE \$15,999** NO MO. LEASE \$245*
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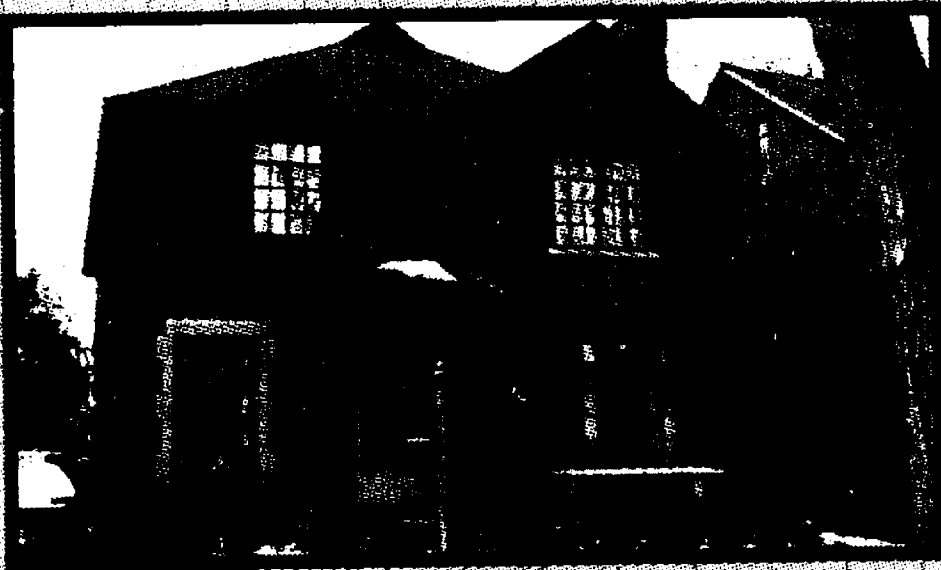
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festivals
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home buying
a bargain!
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Prime location:
Comic book
collecting for
fun and profit!
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Field trips and festivals in honor of birds

Are you getting cabin fever yet? If you would like to expand your horizons beyond the cardinals and chickadees at your feeders, the following festivals and field trips may be of interest to you.

The Bird Walks at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House offer a chance to learn bird-watching basics close to home and enjoy a key migratory spot during spring. Experienced birders are also welcome to join the group. Over 165 species have been seen during the past four years during the bird walks.

Upcoming walks are scheduled for Saturdays, Feb. 17, March 17, and April 7 at 8 a.m.; and on Fridays and Saturdays, May 4, 5, 11, and 12 at 7:30 a.m. For more information and to register, call (313) 884-4222.

The Grosse Pointe Audubon features walks at the Detroit Country Club on Tuesdays, May 1, 8, 15 and 22 from 6:30 to 8 a.m. For more information, call Mr. Guest at (313) 881-3917. The Grosse Pointe Audubon also offers a field trip to Metropolitan Beach on Saturday, May 12 at 7:30 a.m. For more information, call Ms. Pease at (313) 882-4032. This is the best time of the year to view migrant passerines in these locations.

The Detroit Audubon Society offers an outstanding variety of field trips both locally and out of state. Upcoming field trips include Crane Creek in Ohio on Saturday, March 31, with the potential for waterfowl and raptors; Saginaw Bay on Saturday, April 28, with potential for shorebirds and waterfowl as well as migrants; Belle Isle on Saturday, May 5; and Metropolitan Beach on Saturday, May 12, for migrant passerines; Rondeau Provincial Park on Saturday, May 19, with potential of viewing pileated woodpeckers and prothonotary warblers; Fairlane on Sunday, May 20, for migrant warblers; West Bloomfield Woods Nature Preserve, also on May 20, for the great blue heron rookery. Field trip leaders are experienced birders eager to help beginners. For more information, call the society at (248) 545-2929 or stop by Wild Birds Unlimited for a field trip schedule.

The Bluebird Festival will be held on Saturday and Sunday, April 7 and 8, at the Jackson Community College. With 11 speakers on topics from dragonflies to wolves, to bluebirds, there is



something to offer people of all ages. This is also a chance to see live bluebirds on the guided walk to Bluebird Habitat. For more information, stop in at Wild Birds Unlimited for a brochure or call (517) 782-3453.

Did you know that Michigan has its own bird observatory? The Whitefish Point Bird Observatory in Paradise offers a chance for you to enjoy spring hawk watching at its finest. The annual fundraising weekend is scheduled for Friday, April 27, through Sunday, April 29. Activities include a dinner followed by a presentation from keynote speaker Kevin Karlson. Field trips, daytime speakers, silent art auction and hawk banding demonstrations are a few of the other activities scheduled. For more information, visit www.wpbo.org on the Internet.

One of the premier migration spots is within a few hours of us — Point Pelee in Ontario. The Festival of Birds is held during May with daily bird hikes, five slide-show presentations, food feasts for people and a chance for some seriously good birding. For more information, contact Mary Peterson via e-mail at Mary_Peterson@PCH.GC.CA.

While making your plans, take time to keep your feeders and bird baths full so that you can enjoy the local birds that visit your yard. The longer daylight hours have prompted the start of territorial bird song that you can listen for. Enjoy your birds at home and in the field!

Rosann Kovalcik is the owner of Wild Birds Unlimited located at 20485 Mack Ave. in Grosse Pointe Woods, phone (313) 881-1410.

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To reserve Display Advertising space by 2 p.m. Friday



Cover Photos by Rash Sillars

ON THE COVER...

267 MORAN

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Fabulous family home in the heart of the Farms. This Colonial boasts an excellent floor plan, large bedrooms, library with leaded glass, lots of storage and finished basement. Freshly painted throughout, this homes additional amenities include: central air, updated electrical and Florida room.

529 LAKESHORE LANE

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Southwestern flair throughout this completely redesigned one and one half story home. Large master suite with vaulted ceiling, master bath with jacuzzi and shower with steamer. New kitchen opens to great room / family room that overlooks professionally landscaped yard. Attached garage. Finished basement with office. Truly move-in condition.

676 PERRIEN PLACE

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Handsome four bedroom, two full and two half bath, Colonial in great Woods location. This home boasts over 3,000 square feet, large family room and all bedrooms with walk-in closets. Enjoy the beautiful winding staircase, kitchen with island and first floor laundry.

1644 SEVERN

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Wonderful Colonial featuring all the updates and quality throughout. Professionally decorated By D.J. Kennedy in neutral décor. Gourmet kitchen with eating area. Too many updates to name them all. Furnace and central air condition '98, copper plumbing '96, roof '95, updated bath '95... the list goes on! Move in condition.

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Beline's Best Buys

43 HAWTHORNE • GROSSE POINTE SHORES



\$679,000
TOTALLY RESTORED COLONIAL with huge modern addition featuring custom gourmet kitchen with

Corian counter tops, center island, breakfast area, fireplace and great room. Hardwood floors. Huge master suite with large walk in closet. Separate first floor laundry room.
Visit Beline's website for a virtual tour. ML#11002160

24 BELLE MEADE • GROSSE POINTE SHORES



\$785,000
SPACIOUS RANCH with four bedrooms, three and one half baths. Library/den with private entrance. Family room.

Teak wood kitchen cabinets. First floor laundry room. Zoned heating and cooling. Lower level: kitchen, carpeted recreation room, fireplace, office area.
Visit Beline's website for a virtual tour. ML#11002932

533 PARK LANE • GROSSE POINTE PARK



\$635,000
SEVEN HOUSES from Lake St. Clair. Large common rooms. Richly maintained in original classic style. Library with built in bookshelves.

Separate living quarters, dual access. Large two car garage with spacious workshop area for the artist or hobbyist.
Visit Beline's website for a virtual tour. ML#11002281

1027 KENSINGTON • GROSSE POINTE PARK



\$740,000
RECENTLY REFURBISHED TUDOR STYLE HOME. Three floors of spacious living space. Library, formal living

room with dominant fireplace. Natural woodwork: wainscoting, balustrade, recently refinished hardwood floors. Two octagonal four season sitting rooms.
Visit Beline's website for a virtual tour. ML#11002151

70 CHAIRMAN • GROSSE POINTE SHORES



\$485,000
ROOMY RANCH. Three bedrooms, two full baths. Hardwood floors. Spacious kitchen. Fireplace in

living room, family room with lots of windows. Dining room.
ML#11002339

61 MOROSS • GROSSE POINTE FARMS



\$649,000
LOCATION! Two blocks to Lake Shore Road, Lake St. Clair and the Farms Pier! Attractive, Colonial. Six bedrooms, three full and

two half baths. Family room. Second floor library/den. Hardwood floors, stained and varnished woodwork.
ML#11002523

462 SHILBOURN CT. • GROSSE POINTE FARMS



\$269,000
TWO BEDROOM RANCH. Perfect in every way. Garden room overlooks generous backyard with large trees.

Professionally finished basement with full bath. Home warranty included. ML#11002014

1110 CANTERBURY • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



\$380,000
READY FOR YOU TO MOVE IN! Four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with family room featuring new:

cherry wood cabinets and new appliances in the kitchen; baths with Corian counter tops; hardwood floors; tear off roof '95; deck; furnace and central air '99; brick paver walks and finished recreation room.

248 KERBY • GROSSE POINTE FARMS



\$235,000
ATTRACTIVE COLONIAL within short distance to Kerby Elementary School. Updates include:

furnace with central air, kitchen, windows, deck, etc. Fourth bedroom optional studio, den or hobby room.

1867 NORWOOD • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



\$215,000
ATTRACTIVE THREE BEDROOM RANCH. Features oak cabinets. Living room

with fireplace. Large family room leads to deck. Some hardwood floors. Newer two car garage. ML#11002988

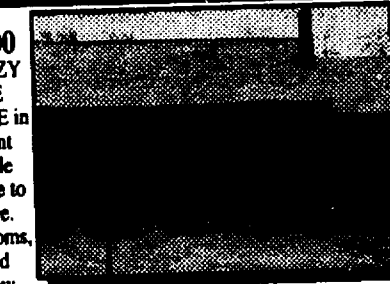
1000 HOLLYWOOD • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



\$349,000
MOVE RIGHT IN! Four bedroom Colonial. Two

Recent tear off roof. Marble foyer. Large open basement. One year home warranty. ML#11002201

476 ST. CLAIR • GROSSE POINTE CITY



\$245,000
STAY COZY BY THE FIREPLACE in this elegant Tudor style condo close to the Village. Four bedrooms, hardwood floors, new

windows. Possession at closing. ML#11002865

1773 PRESTWICK • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



\$179,000
METICULOUS BRICK

Hardwood floors. Large deck. ML#11003055

1366 ANITA • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



\$149,000
ATTRACTIVE Three bedroom one and one half bath bungalow close to elementary school and playing field. Hardwood floors. Second

floor master with half bath and walk-in closet.

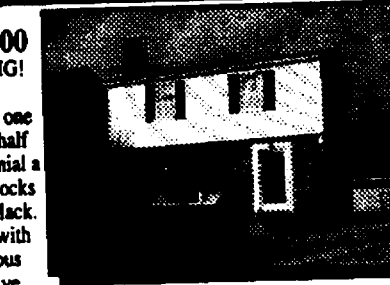
19750 E. KINGS COURT • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



\$229,000
MOVE IN READY! Cozy three bedroom

hardwood floors, fireplace. Gas forced air and central air conditioning. Sprinkler system. Garden room looks at professionally landscaped property, all appliances included. Near shopping. ML#11002233

1968 COUNTRY CLUB • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



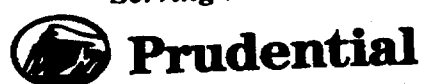
\$225,000
INVITING! Three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial a couple blocks west of Mack. Roomy with numerous attractive

details: large living room with fireplace; library/study with built in shelves; carpeted basement with workshop area; newer two and one half car garage.

For More Information, Please Contact...

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What's new in enjoyable garden accessories

Just as you decorate the inside of your home, the outside can be personalized to your tastes too. Garden accessories have allowed us to add a little more flair and excitement to the garden. Interest in gardening and the whole outdoors environment has exploded in the past decade. Now we have television channels devoted to home and garden themes as well as newspaper sections and Internet web sites spotlighting gardening.

I recently went on a business-buying trip to Atlanta, Ga., to buy Christmas trim and garden accessories. The amount of garden related items was unbelievable. The show consisted of two 20-story buildings that were filled with thousands of companies selling merchandise that had their own garden theme items. Two floors in one of the buildings were called the Gardens because they contain vendors who sell only garden accessories.

Every garden enthusiast loves to make his or her garden stand out from the rest. Garden accessories help accomplish that. New products are being developed all the time and existing items are being

changed too. Wind chimes are a perfect example of the evolution of garden accessories. Over the years many different types of wind chimes have developed and many stores have multiple racks of assorted chimes. Whatever your personal interest is, I'm sure you can find a wind chime related to it. This year I found Lions and University of Michigan wind chimes and helmet lawn sprinklers — no kidding.

Some old favorite accessories include sundials, statuary, planters and garden furniture. Even though these types of products have been around for a while, every year there is a new style to find. Statuary is not only limited to concrete. Now resin is a popular choice since the color is throughout, it is lightweight and less likely to chip. Resin angels, cherubs and children are very popular choices. Planters and high tech have merged to bring us some very decorative and durable planters to adorn our home. The development of a durable lightweight foam-like material has given us a planter that doesn't crack because of freezing and can be colored to look like



Ask The Landscaper

By David Soulliere
Soulliere Garden Center

vintage terra cotta or antique stone. Adding a bench or chairs to your garden to make a garden view resting area is becoming more popular. The garden furniture needs to be decorative as well as functional. The Adirondack chair is a great addition to any garden patio. Once you sit down you will know the reason. This type of chair offers laid-back comfort at its highest level.

The popularity of garden ponds has led to the development of the self-contained garden waterfall. These natural looking rock waterfalls are very realistic but with hardly any maintenance at all. Just add water, plug it in and instantly you have the sound of a relaxing babbling brook. Something about moving water is

so soothing to listen to. The popularity of the table-top fountains allows us to bring this sound indoors.

Garden signs started the trend of adding amusing items in the garden to catch one's eye. These signs would have a nice garden saying, poem or just say "welcome." Next the trend moved to a small figurine on a metal stake such as a bird or frog. Now these staked figures can bounce in the wind, hold bird feed or even a candle. Bugs are the newest addition to the garden stake line. Dragonflies and ladybugs have been popular the last year or so. Many are made out of copper, wire and glass, and some stakes even glow in the dark when the sun goes down.

The garden is becoming a big part of outdoor living. Decorate your garden to give it your personal touch.

David Soulliere is a Michigan Certified Nurseryman at Soulliere Garden Center, 23919 Little Mack in St. Clair Shores, between Nine and 10 mile. Phone (810) 776-2811 or go to www.michigangardens.com on the Internet for further information. E-mail at soulliereg@cs.com



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Pet Care

By Samantha Mazzotta

Q. My uncle gave me a small tropical fish for my birthday. Are there any special things I should be doing to care for it?

A. Fish are generally regarded as easy pets to take care of, but they still require regular care. In the case of tropical fish, a little extra attention may be needed.

Not knowing the exact species you've received, I can't give any specific guidelines on its care. However, since it is exotic, you should head to the pet store and pick up a book on your type of tropical fish. In the meantime, some general guidelines will help keep your new pet healthy.

Keep your aquarium and its water clean, and at the prescribed temperature and pH balance. Clean the tank about twice a week, exchanging 10 to 25 percent of the water each time. (Fish prefer "familiar" waters.)

Minimize stress by keeping the tank out of direct sunlight and high-traffic areas. Tropical fish usually need to be kept in very low light. Also, never tap on the glass tank.

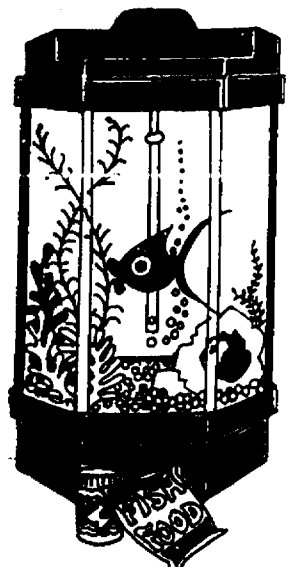
Don't overfeed your fish. Give it

a regular, varied diet (depending on its species) and observe its feeding habits. Many common problems with a pet fish can be discovered just by watching how, when and how much it eats.

Be careful when introducing companion fish to the tank; make sure the new fish is compatible with your tropical fish, and that it is disease-free.

And please, don't flush a live exotic fish down the toilet, or set it free in a local waterway! Without natural enemies, these species can destroy native fish populations. The same goes for aquarium plants.

Send your pet tips and questions to *Paw's* Corner, c/o King Features Syndicate, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, Fla. 32803.



MORE SINE GMAC LISTINGS

- CITY/TOWNSHIP**
 2224 River Road, Marysville
\$188,900
- 215 N. Third Street, St. Clair, Business Opportunity
\$239,000
- 3774 Lakeside Drive, Beachville
\$23,900
- 834 Howard, Algonac
\$89,900
- 515 Jay Street, St. Clair
\$154,900
- 2968 Strawberry Lane, Port Huron Twp.
\$184,900
- 983 Riverside, St. Clair
\$289,900
- 916 Waterloo, St. Clair
\$189,900
- 1985 Washington, Algonac
\$129,900
- 621 Brown Street, St. Clair
\$189,900
- 307 Riverside, Port Huron
\$89,900
- 45 Coltside, St. Clair Township
\$449,900
- 304 Elmwood, East China Township
\$114,900
- 225 Constitution, Marysville
\$218,900
- 1015 Cass, St. Clair
\$119,900
- 5551 N. River Road, East China Township
\$184,900
- 1222 Henry Street, St. Clair
\$139,900
- 855 & 875 S. 10th Street, St. Clair
\$149,900
- 127 Eldon, East China Township
\$183,900
- 613 Jay Street, St. Clair
\$82,900
- 2916 Shorewood, Ft. Gratiot
\$318,900
- 952 Liberty, Algonac
\$84,900
- 1123 Chestnut, Port Huron
\$22,900
- COUNTRY**
- 1593 Wadsworth, St. Clair Twp.
\$184,900
- 940 Palma Road, Coltsbus
\$199,900
- 3063 Carlick Road, Clyde Twp.
\$169,900
- WATERFRONT**
- 5062 Lakeshore, Ft. Gratiot
\$249,000
- 560 N. Riverside, St. Clair
\$565,900
- COMMERCIAL/ BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY**
- 4950 24th Ave., N. of Birchwood Mall
\$139,900
- S. Parker, Marine City, 74 x 125 lot
\$34,900
- Prime Turn Video, Marysville, Business Only
\$69,900
- VACANT**
- Market/Indiana Trail Roads, China Township, 4 - 10 acres
\$44,900 - \$99,900
- River Road, Marysville, Waterfront
\$189,900
- McKinley Road, China Township
\$59,900
- N. River Road, Clyde Township
\$64,900
- Shea Road, Ira Township
\$53,900
- Wadhams Road, St. Clair Township
\$119,900
- Wesler Way off Newman Road, St. Clair Twp.
\$70,000 - \$120,000

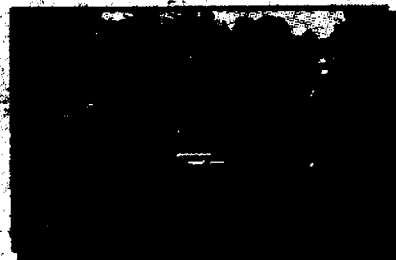
SINE GMAC Real Estate
 www.gmacmichigan.com



PREMIER WATERFRONT LIVING



HISTORICAL WATERFRONT
 Stately English Tudor on 3.3 acres on the St. Clair River. Extensive renovations make this castle home including three levels of living and gorgeous river view.
\$2,000,000 G-2006



ST. CLAIR RIVER
 St. Clair Township home, outstanding view, 80 ft. of frontage and steel seawall with room to expand, beautiful expansive view of river traffic and immediate possession.
\$349,900 G-2230



ENTICING VIEW
 Examine the freighters "up close and personal" from this 2,400 square foot ranch recently completed in 1999. Excellent view of Stag Island from most rooms, this home is a "10" with amenities throughout.
\$649,900 G-2306



PRIME WATERFRONT
 Beautiful brick ranch with 125 ft. of St. Clair River frontage overlooking Stag Island. Inground pool, steel seawall, summer house on south side of property.
\$799,000 G-2273

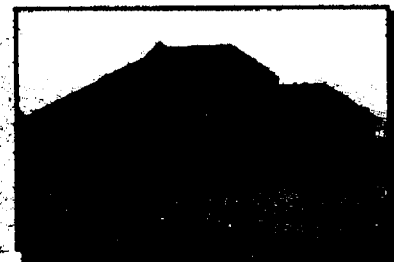
EXECUTIVE SUBDIVISION LIVING



LIBERAL SIZED
 Four bedroom all brick home with custom amenities throughout. State of the art kitchen, full basement and all the upgrades and located in the Highlands Subdivision.
\$497,000 G-2114



TASTEFULLY DESIGNED
 The design is a "10". 2360 square feet, with crown moldings and hardwood floors, central air and many custom upgrades, prime St. Clair Township location \$314,900 and more to choose from. G-2131



THE ART OF LIVING WELL
 Spectacular new home with four bedrooms, two and a half bath home and outstanding luxury throughout. Three car garage, unfinished bonus room.
\$449,000 G-2296



BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED HOME
 Loaded with extras and custom details this new home is waiting for you. Three bedroom, two and one half bath 2,659 square foot, one and one half story home in excellent Ft. Gratiot neighborhood. \$315,900 G-2312

MAINTENANCE FREE



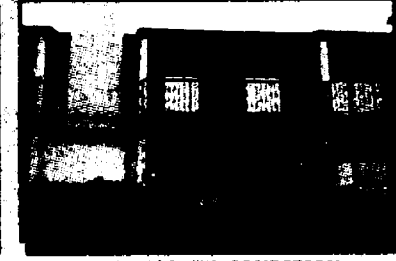
ACCENTED VIEW
 Beautiful large condo with great view of the St. Clair River. Watch ships from your two enclosed sun porches. Two car attached garage and more!
\$289,000 G-2281



ENERGIZE YOUR GOLF GAME
 New condominiums give you a view of the course and extra time to play. Two bedrooms, two baths, 1,700 square foot with full basement (two walkout, one finished), two car attached garage
\$204,900 - \$279,900 G-2316



IMMACULATE CONDITION
 Beautiful condominium on the shore of the St. Clair River and nothing to block the outstanding view, two floors and one car garage.
\$229,900 G-2206



IMMACULATE CONDITION
 Beautiful condominium on the shore of the St. Clair River and nothing to block the outstanding view, two floors and one car garage.
\$229,900 G-2206

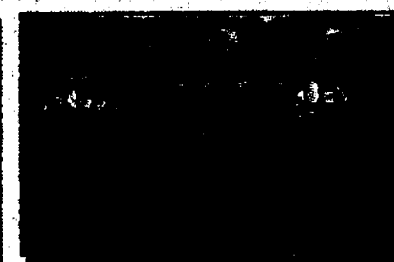
COUNTRY ESCAPE



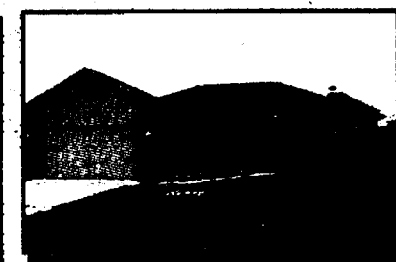
INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY
 50 acres with over 3,600' of road frontage. 6 acres zoned commercial. Includes a large farmhouse with outbuildings. Barn with loft, newer pole barn. \$795,000 G-2284



SUPERIOR LOCATION
 Two miles from downtown St. Clair on 10 wooded acres. Three bedrooms with approximately 2,000 square feet, walk out lower level, trails, stream, outbuildings and much more! This one is a must see!
\$379,000 G-2275



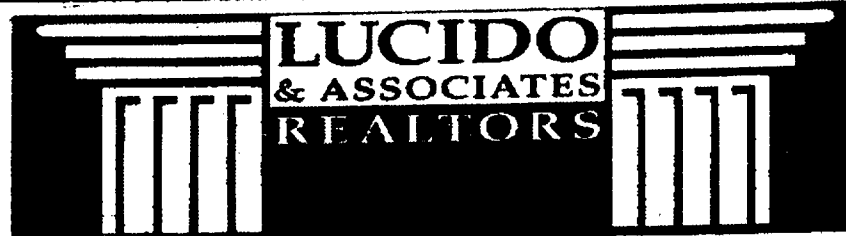
CLASSIC COUNTRY LIVING
 Over 3,900 square foot Tudor home with Richmond Schools. Absolutely spectacular grounds include 1/2 acre stocked pond, stocked pond, waterfall, three season gazebo and a lengthy list of amenities.
\$385,900 G-2280



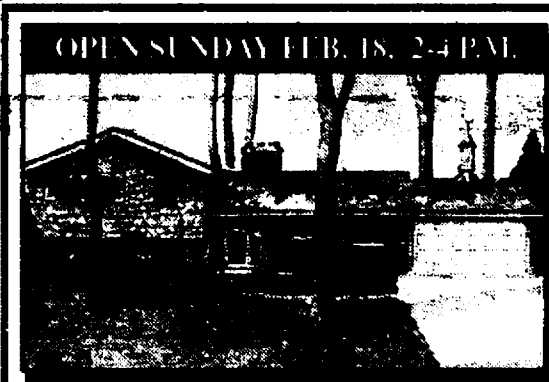
ROOM TO ROAM...
 Try this custom ranch on 3.77 acres in St. Clair Township. Great schools, close to town on the Pine River in a quality 1,900 square foot ranch on a full walkout lower level recently built in 1998.
\$309,900 G-2316

201 N. RIVERSIDE, ST. CLAIR • (810) 329-9001 OR (888) 678-3874

(313)882-1010



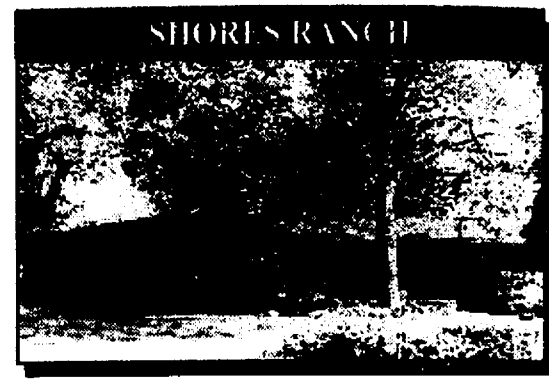
lucidorealtors.com



OPEN SUNDAY FEB. 18, 2-4 P.M.

58 Putnam Place, G.P. Shores. Outstanding detail and quality in this impeccable four bedroom home with everything done for you! New kitchen with top of the line built-ins (Grosse Pointe kitchen tour 2000). All new updates: tear-off roof, windows, furnace, central air, sprinkler system and professionally finished, full walkout basement. This home is a true "10" and must be seen to be appreciated!

Large brick ranch on desirable Shores street just off Lakeshore Drive. Enjoy a master bedroom suite with sunken tub and formal 8' x 11' dressing room. Situated on a wrap-around corner lot with great landscaping and perennial garden, accessible from the master bedroom or the sunroom. Don't miss this opportunity to own this sprawling ranch!



SHORES RANCH



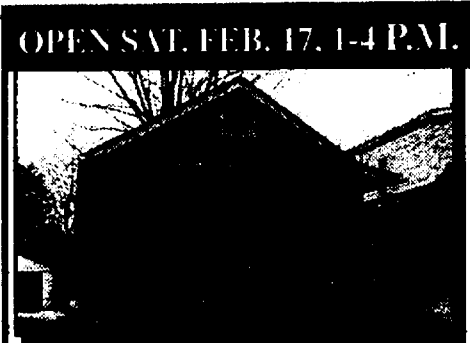
G.P. FARMS UNDER \$200,000

Move right in to this charming Farms Ranch. Enjoy the hardwood floors and neutral paint throughout. Stay warm this winter in front of the natural fireplace. Newer windows, steel doors, and tear off roof in 1998.



MOVE IN TODAY!

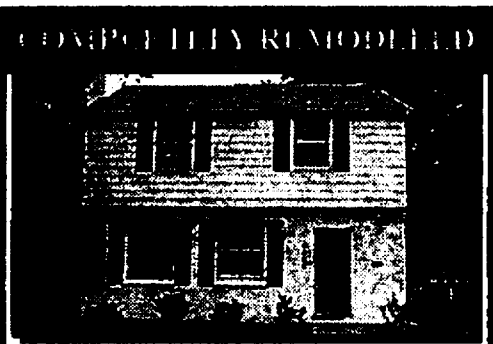
Move right into this impeccable three bedroom ranch in St. Clair Shores. You will not believe all the work that the homeowners have done. Check out the new kitchen, refinished hardwood floors, windows and roof. Don't forget to go down into the professionally finished basement where you can entertain your guests. There is a family room, bar, full bath and a private office.



OPEN SAT. FEB. 17, 1-4 P.M.

600 Notre Dame. Enjoy Grosse Pointe "City" life in your new home just a short walk from the Village. This cute ranch home features a full basement, updated bath, and a front porch. This is your opportunity to own a home in heart of Grosse Pointe City. All this can be yours for under \$135,000.

BUY A HOME WITH ZERO CASH
The days of 20% down are gone. Learn how to purchase a home with **NO MONEY!** call **Lucido & Associates Realtors** today and we will, **FREE** of charge to you, send all of the information you will need to **successfully purchase your dream home without diminishing your savings!**



COMPLETELY REMODELED

A true 10! East English Village at its best! New kitchen with all the extras, three large bedrooms, one and one half updated baths, newer furnace and central air, all refinished hardwood floors, all new paint throughout, updated copper plumbing and electrical, double lot and much more!



G.P. CITY TUDO

Newer kitchen with oak cabinets, updated furnace and hot water tank. Four generous sized bedrooms and hardwood floors, perfect for the growing family who needs space and bedrooms! Two full baths as well! Immediate occupancy.



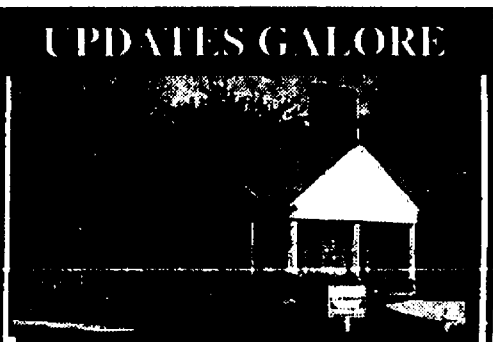
FAMILY ROOM AND LIVING ROOM

This 1,550 square foot brick ranch with a two car attached garage home is like new! All new paint, kitchen, bath, carpet and ceramic tile. Plus, the basement is finished with tons of storage and a wet bar. Notice the the square feet, this three bedroom house has a living room with a fireplace, family room, dining and kitchen. All this with Grosse Pointe Schools. Call today for an immediate appointment.



LIKE NEW CONSTRUCTION

Come see this totally rebuilt home, right down to the brick! Nothing to do but move into this three bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial in great location. New roof, furnace, copper plumbing and electrical. Master bedroom with full bath.



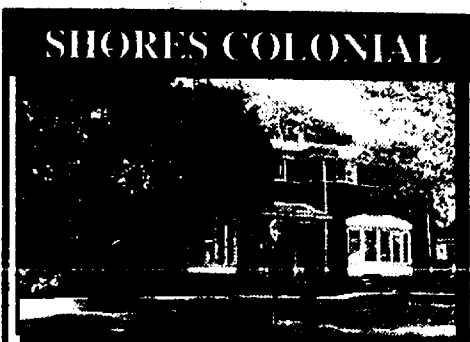
UPDATES GALORE

Always dreamed of that luxury master suite to call your own, you've found it! New huge master bedroom with walk in closets, sitting area and a full ceramic bath. The updates do not stop here, new windows throughout, new dimensional roof, kitchen and paint. This home is a must see!



SPACIOUS COLONIAL

You get the most for your money in this three bedroom brick Colonial. Enjoy hardwood floors, central air condition, and many updates. Enjoy the view of the in-ground pool from the 9 foot bay window in the large family room. Finished basement with a full bath and separate laundry room. New pool liner, 6 foot privacy fence, gas grill and deck!



SHORES COLONIAL

Large Grosse Pointe Shores home boasts many recent updates and a spectacular floor plan. No waiting for a boat well at Shores Park. The kitchen offers eating space, Corian counters and plenty of cabinet space. Take a look at the over sized lot.



OPEN SAT. FEB. 17, 1-4 P.M.

622 Notre Dame. This home has been completely redone with a designers touch. Check out the new kitchen, windows, bathrooms, roof, hardwood floors and an 8'x10' walk in closet in the master bedroom. The list never stops! Do not just drive by this home, take a minute to enjoy the true craftsmanship in the home.

Traveling carpenter ants or menacing termites

Q. Mr. Hardware, I have ants in, of all places, my bathroom! I've sprayed with some pest killers but it only seems to work for a couple of weeks and they reappear again. What should I use? Monarch in Harper Woods.

A. Monarch, your ants could be in the floor below the bathroom. Sometimes we find them living in a hollow core door. They use the plumbing vent stack as an expressway from the basement to the attic — they share it with the mice. There could be a little sawdust on the floor around the pipe in the basement. If these guys are walking over a cookie to get to some water they could be, by my best guess, carpenter ants; *campanotus pennsylvanicus*, (pretty big words for a hardware guy).

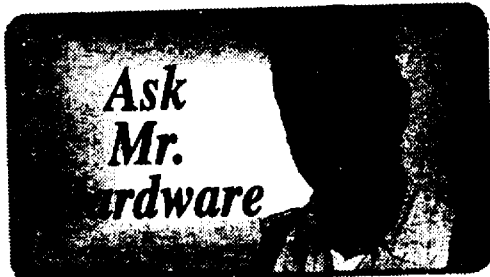
If these were regular household ants we would have recommended using Terro ant killer. It is a syrup applied to cardboard scraps that the ants carry back to the nest. Usually in three days it wipes out the whole colony. This product is not recommended for carpenter ants but works great for "sweet eating" ants.

Monarch couldn't find the nest so I recommended he get an exterminator to get rid of these pests. The reason for that is you have to locate the nest in order to kill the queen. If he could find the nest he could have sprayed cypermethrin — or another carpenter ant poison — around and on the nest.

Whatever happens, do not leave any chance for the queen to escape! If you don't kill the queen, she will take some eggs, a few workers, and run to safety. She will then establish a new nest in some damp lumber elsewhere. It could be years before you see another carpenter ant. You could then spray them with a general pest killer and they will run and hide again.

What happens is if a worker comes back to the nest dopey or dying, the queen will sense danger and move the nest again. If you do not kill her you will only be hiding the problem.

Enforcer Products Inc. makes Cypermethrin available at most hardware and garden centers for about \$8.99. It is a concentrate that produces about two gallons of killer. That should be more than sufficient product to eliminate one colony of carpenter ants as long as you kill the queen.



By Blair Gilbert
Gilbert's Pro Hardware

Killing ants isn't the only thing you have to do. You also have to rid your house of all the potential homes for the ants. If they don't have a nice place to stay, maybe they won't stop and visit. Places to check for ants are: leaks in the plumbing, in and under windowsills, wood behind gutters (especially after all our ice dams), and outside woodpiles.

Diazinon and other products, some environmental, work great outside on all types of ants. Either liquid or powder, these products kill and repel ants. They repel so well one customer had ants using his downspout to get from the lawn to the house just after he sprayed his flower bed with diazinon. So when using these products remember to spray at and on the house before you spray the woodpile away from the house.

So what is the best thing for ants? Uncles!

Send your questions to: Mr. Hardware c/o Gilbert's Pro Hardware at 21912 Harper in St. Clair Shores 48080; call (810) 776-9532; e-mail blair@mrhardware.com; or visit www.mrhardware.com to review other columns.

Buying • Selling • Gardening • Improvement

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JANET RIDDER

FROM COTTAGES TO CASTLES... HOMES FOR EVERY BUDGET

NEW LISTING



89 VENDOME

A fabulous setting and superior location enhances the appeal of this great four bedroom, two and one half bath family home in the heart of the Farms. Spacious, well proportioned rooms and classic Colonial styling. Choose from the elegant living room, cozy library or the bright and sunny family room overlooking the rear gardens. \$749,900

NEW LISTING



421 CHAMPINE

Attractive and sunny Colonial in quiet Farms location perfectly situated close to shopping and schools. Three bedrooms, one and one half baths. Lots of updates - newer tear-off roof, furnace, central air, driveway and family room windows too. By appointment only. \$249,900

329 TOURAINE



Absolutely charming three bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial in a premiere location of the Farms. We offer bright and spacious rooms, a beautiful two story staircase, elegant dining room with bay window and a cozy library. Secluded and private yard. By appointment. \$440,000

35 TONNANCOUR



Gracious five bedroom, four and one half bath Colonial with fabulous updated décor, an elevator that services all floors, hardwood floors and new kitchen and family room addition. Fireplaces in living room, library, family room and master suite. Views of Lake St. Clair from many rooms. \$1,950,000

253 LEWISTON



Great Farms Location. European flavor and charm in this gracious, solidly built five bedroom, mini-castle. A brick central courtyard, leaded doors and gleaming hardwood floors. There is even a three car garage for cars and toys. \$535,000

1119 BEDFORD



Start the new year out right with this spacious, simply charming five bedroom, three and one half bath Colonial in a wonderful family neighborhood. Classic styling offers bay windows, hardwood floors, family room, and dramatic paneled library. \$550,000

662 LINCOLN



A convenient and friendly family neighborhood is just one of the many outstanding features that are offered with this great five bedroom, New England Colonial. Spacious newer family room, updated gourmet kitchen and an attached garage too! \$509,000

457 MANOR



Charming and affordable two bedroom, two full bath Colonial in the Farms. A fireplace for cozy winter evenings at home and central air for steamy summer nights. Extra spacious master bedroom. There is even a den. \$187,500



JANET H. RIDDER
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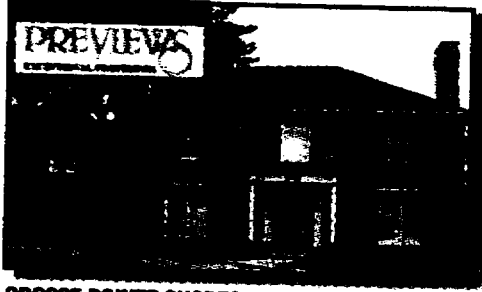
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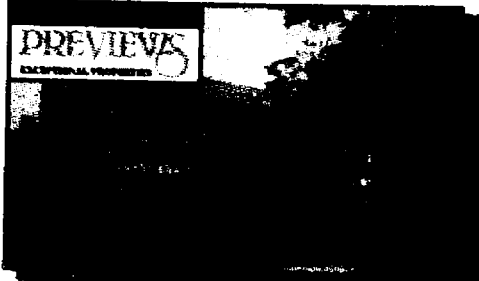


Internationally acclaimed web site: <http://www.grossepointehomes.com>

COLDWELL BANKER SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE



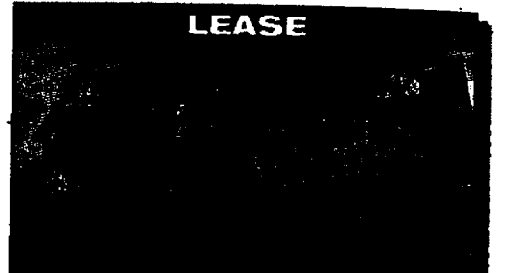
GROSSE POINTE SHORES \$1,539,000
SPACIOUS COLONIAL. Five bedroom Colonial with unobstructed views of Lake St. Clair. Many updates include complete painting of interior, refinished hardwood floors and painted exterior. Newer furnaces and air conditioning units. (GPN-GW-99LAK) (313) 886-4200.



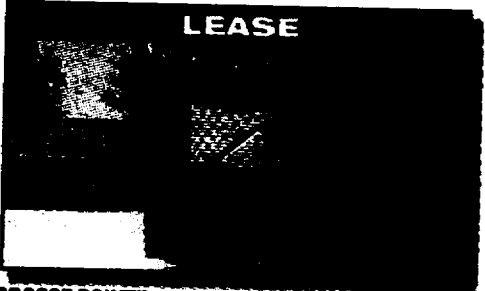
GROSSE POINTE SHORES \$1,300,000
DISTINCTIVE COLONIAL. Located minutes from Lake St. Clair. This charming home features six bedrooms, four full and three half baths, updated Mutschler kitchen with center island, Gaggenaw and sub-zero appliances professionally finished basement. (GPN-GW-62WEB) (313) 886-4200.



GROSSE POINTE \$739,000
BEAUTIFUL COTSWOLD TUDOR! Six bedroom, three and one half bath classic with all the convenience of a newer home. Gourmet kitchen, multiple fireplaces, heated side entry garage, oak floors, Pewabic tile. Home Warranty. (GPN-GW-47WAS) (313) 886-4200.



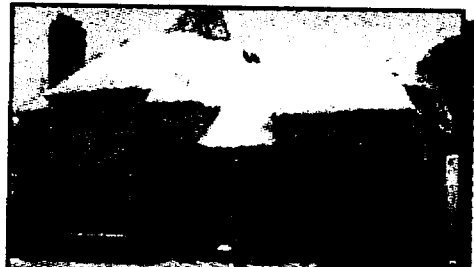
GROSSE POINTE \$1,625
LOVELY LARGE UPPER FOR LEASE! Terrific location near shopping and schools. Nice floor plan. Family room with cathedral ceilings and skylights. All appliances included. Half of two car garage and basement. No pets. (GPN-GW-41JEF) (313) 886-4200.



GROSSE POINTE \$1,500
BEAUTIFUL TOWNHOME TO LEASE! One year lease or longer. Completely furnished townhouse style one half duplex. Two bedrooms, finished basement, fenced yard and attached garage. Master bedroom with large closet and dressing area. Great location! (GPN-GW-45STP) (313) 886-4200.



GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$324,900
CUSTOM BUILT RANCH in prime Farms location. Many improvements including family room with Anderson windows adjacent to spacious Mutschler kitchen. (GPN-H-89SHE) (313) 885-2000.



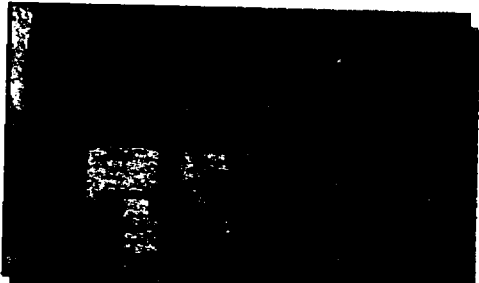
GROSSE POINTE PARK \$460,000
GREAT POTENTIAL/SUPER ADDRESS. This four bedroom, three and one half bath home is waiting for a new owner to remodel it to their taste. Each bedroom has direct access to a full bath. (GPN-H-34KEN) (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE PARK \$419,999
TRADITIONAL ENGLISH COLONIAL. Well-maintained five to six bedroom family home. Great for entertaining. Finished basement with half bath, pewabic tile, fireplace, leaded glass, refinished hardwood floors, excellent schools. (GPN-GW-59BER) (313) 886-4200.



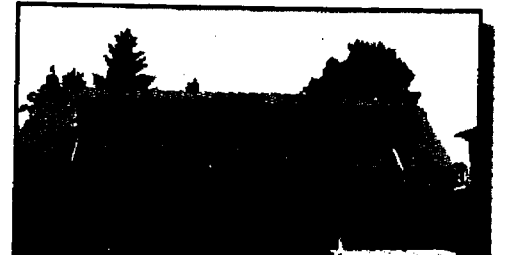
GROSSE POINTE PARK \$389,900
MOVE IN CONDITION. One block from lake and a nice two block walk to the Village. Some updates include natural fireplace, master bath with garden tub and much more. (GPN-H-03CAD) (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE PARK \$234,800
GREAT ENGLISH COLONIAL within walking distance to schools and transportation. Three bedrooms and two full baths, updated kitchen with built ins, family room with doorwall that opens to deck and yard. (GPN-H-44HAR) (313) 885-2000.



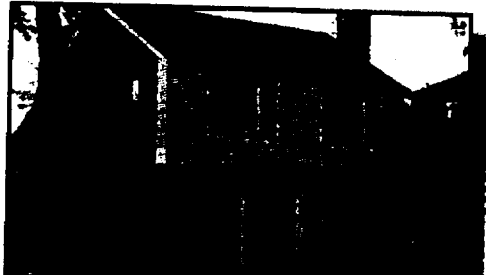
GROSSE POINTE PARK \$189,900
PRICED TO SELL. In Grosse Pointe Park, four bedroom, two full baths, family room off kitchen. New oversized garage, appliances included, new wiring, plumbing and roof. 1214 MARYLAND (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$422,900
CUSTOM BUILT HOME. Quiet street, great family home featuring extra large kitchen open to family room with natural fireplace, four bedrooms, two and one half baths, large lot. (GPN-H-11WED) (313) 885-2000.



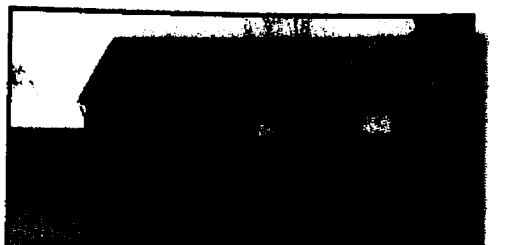
GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$282,000
THIS HOME IS A TRUE 10+!! Perfect for entertaining with a newer 13x30 family room. Kitchen updated and appliances stay. Tons of closet and storage 1707 NEWCASTLE (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$204,900
LOVELY, CLEAN and well maintained describes this brick beauty in the heart of the Woods. This has it all for family life and entertaining. Priced to sell. (GPN-H-07NOR) (313) 885-2000.



ST. CLAIR SHORES \$287,000
UPDATED KITCHEN, baths, furnace and air condition, hot water heater, formal dining with hardwood floors. Family room with natural fireplace and covered Parquet floors. Master bedroom with bath. (GPN-GW-54COL) (313) 886-4200.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$475,000
DETACHED CONDO - MUST SEE! Custom kitchen with built-ins and granite counters. Hardwood floors, formal dining, den and first floor laundry. Finished basement with half bath, lots of storage. (GPN-GW-90MOR) (313) 886-4200.

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Wong recipes to cook a storm up with

Filet mignon Hong Kong style

8 oz. beef tenderloin
1 small red onion, thinly sliced
2 teaspoon canola oil
1 sliced tomato and parsley (for garnish)

Sauce: Mix the following ingredients:

1 tablespoon ketchup
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon steak sauce
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1 tablespoon red wine
pinch of salt and black pepper to taste

Marinade:

1 teaspoon cornstarch
1 tablespoon dark soy sauce
1 tablespoon light soy sauce
1/2 tablespoon white wine
1 tablespoon chicken stock
1/2 teaspoon sesame oil

Slice filet 1/4 inch thick, add marinade.

Add 1 teaspoon canola oil in the wok. When it starts smoking, stir-fry onion and reserve.

Add 1 teaspoon oil in the wok, brown meat on both sides.

Add sauce and onion.
Stir-fry for 2 minutes.
Dish-up with tomato and parsley.
Serve with steamed rice.

Steamed chicken with shiitake mushroom

1 lb. boneless chicken breast
8 oz. fresh or 2 oz. dried shiitake mushroom
1 tablespoon shredded fresh ginger
2 oz. shredded green onion
1/2 teaspoon sesame oil

Marinade:

2 tablespoons oyster sauce
1 teaspoon light soy sauce
1 teaspoon dark soy sauce
1/2 teaspoon sesame oil

1 teaspoon cornstarch
1 teaspoon rice wine
pinch of salt and sugar to taste

Cut chicken into bite-size pieces about 1 3/4-inch- by 1-inch thick.

Add ginger and marinade, let stand in a covered bowl well mixed for 30 minutes.

Mix fresh mushroom with sesame oil (Dry mushroom has to be soaked in boiling water for 20 minutes.)

Place marinated chicken and mushroom on a platter and into a steamer for 15 minutes until cooked.

Remove and sprinkle with grated ginger and green onion.
Serves 4 with rice.

Vegetable fried rice

4 cups cooked white rice
1 medium carrot peeled, cut in 1/4-inch cubes
1 celery stalk, cut in 1/4-inch cubes
1 red pepper, cut in 1/4-inch cubes
1/2 cup peas (if frozen bring to room temp.)
2 medium eggs or 2 large eggs-whites only, beaten
1 clove garlic, minced (optional)
2 tablespoon canola oil.

Sauce (combine and mix well)
1/4 cup light low salt soy sauce
3 tablespoons rice wine

salt and pepper (white or black) to taste.

Blanch all vegetables. Drain and keep warm.

Heat wok, and add oil and garlic until slightly brown.

Add eggs and cook for 1 minute.

Add cooked rice and stir for 2 minutes.

Add vegetables and cook for 4



minutes.
Add sauce and stir until rice is heated through-about 4 more minutes.
Serves four.

Realtors in the News

The Leadership Training Graduate (LTG) designation from the Women's Council of Realtors (WCR) was awarded to Patricia Chasteen, a Grosse Pointe Farms Realtor. LTG, the only leadership designation offered in the Realtor community, is earned by candidates who successfully demonstrate excellence in career leadership.

WCR members who receive the LTG designation have successfully completed WCR's LTG courses and fulfilled specific volunteer, career and education requirements. The combination of education and experience cultivates distinctive, well-

rounded real estate leaders.

The Women's Council of Realtors, an affiliate of the National Association of Realtors, is a professional organization with more than 13,000 members nationwide. WCR provides its members with an extensive referral network and programs for personal and career growth, as well as opportunities for increased productivity, financial security and leadership development.

For more information about the council or the LTG program, call (800) 245-8512 or visit WCR's website at www.wcr.org.

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Rates subject to change without notice. Rates and points based on a \$150,000 loan with 20% down.
 Key - NR = Not Reported / J = Jumbo / B = Balloon / V = VA Loan / F = FHA Loan / BI = Bi-weekly
 Source: Residential Mortgage Consultants based in Brighton - mcreport.com

What needs consideration when refinancing

The issue that seems to be coming up most often in the current mortgage environment is whether or not to refinance. While interest rates often gain the most attention, rates should not be the deciding factor in a decision to refinance.

Here's why: Looking at an interest rate on a loan is like looking at a multi-angled object from only one angle. The object in question is not the loan itself; but rather the purpose the loan will serve in your overall financial plan or goals.

For instance, if you itemize, a mortgage carries tax consequences. In the early stages of a mortgage, you will be entitled to larger tax deductions than in the later stages of a mortgage. This is because of "amortization." Amortization is when the cost of something is spread out over time. On a mortgage, the cost of the loan (interest) is spread out over the life of the loan.

It works like a curve — in the beginning years of a mortgage, a large percentage of the monthly payment consists of interest payments. As the loan matures, the curve shifts so that a lesser percentage of the monthly payment goes toward paying interest, and a greater percentage goes toward actually paying down the balance of the loan. Bottom line effect on your tax bill: in the beginning years of a mortgage you will have a greater tax deduction than in the later years of a mortgage. This is an essential concept, especially if you would fit into a different tax bracket as a result of the greater deduction. In this case, it may make sense for you to refinance even if interest rates are not significantly lower than the mortgage being refinanced.

Conversely, if your overall goal is to lower your debt exposure, it may make more sense for you to stick with your current mortgage, even if rates are lower than your existing mortgage. Remember, as the loan matures, a greater percentage of your payments are going toward paying down your loan balance. You may have already paid the



By Gibran Nicholas
Nicholas & Co.

bulk of the interest. Another, perhaps even more important issue to consider, is what will you do with the money? If you invest it, you are essentially buying money at one price, and selling it at a hopefully higher price. If money costs you 7 percent and you earn 10 percent by investing it, you have essentially made a 3 percent profit by doing nothing. I am not suggesting that this is a strategy that every homeowner should employ. I am only pointing out that a simple mortgage loan is not as cut and dry as it would seem.

Furthermore, as an alternative to refinancing your current mortgage, you could consider taking on a second mortgage or home equity loan to refinance other debt. While the interest rates on these loans are not as attractive as a first mortgage, they are generally much lower than interest rates on a credit card. In these cases, you should once again consider the tax consequences. Interest payments on a mortgage or home equity loan are tax deductible; interest payments on a credit card are not. This can make the after-tax costs of mortgage debt nearly half the cost of credit card debt.

Conclusion: All the mortgage formulas and financial calculators in the world are no match for good, old fashioned, financial planning and consideration.

This column provides only general information on the subject matter covered and does not constitute legal, tax or investment advice. All questions or comments can be e-mailed to: anyrate@NicholasCity.com

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We put the consumer in charge of the transaction. Our approach allows you to choose which services are of value to you, and then compensate us accordingly.

This approach is taking hold all across the country, and is called "unbundling". In essence, this means that the traditional services offered by a Realtor are now being offered a la carte. We believe that the entire Real Estate industry will be transformed in a matter of four years.

This transformation will occur because the modern buyer and seller are much more sophisticated, knowledgeable and demanding than ever before. They need to know what their options are before making a decision. The one-size-fits-all approach is becoming a thing of the past.

The main force behind this approach to Real Estate, is a results-orientated mentality. Consumers are more interested in buying results than buying services they perceive they don't need.

For instance, if you are familiar with the home buying or selling process, you would not need all the traditional services of a Realtor, such as writing ads or holding open houses.

If you feel comfortable writing your own ads or holding your own open houses, you

would not need the Realtor to perform these tasks.

There are however, very important tasks which need to be performed in the most professional way. They are essential and non-delegable. These include: multi-listing services, knowledge of the laws and the entire process of transferring property from one hand to another.

For these services, you should be willing to compensate a Realtor just as you would any other professional.

Be alert, there is a difference between a "discount" brokerage, and an a la carte brokerage. A discount brokerage offers their services at a discount. They claim to give you the same quality of service for less cost.

On the other hand, an a la carte brokerage delivers only the services you select, eliminating unnecessary expenditures.

We are not a discount brokerage.

In addition to offering a menu of services, we offer unique fee structures. We have hourly fees for consultation and negotiations, and flat fees for other pertinent services.

While we do offer the standard commission structure for those who

request it, we specialize in delivering our services on a fee basis; very similar to an attorney or certified public accountant.

This approach allows you to pay the same fees regardless of the size or price of your home.

When you hire an attorney to represent your interests, the firm does not charge you more because you may be wealthier than another one of their Clients. They charge you for the tasks performed.

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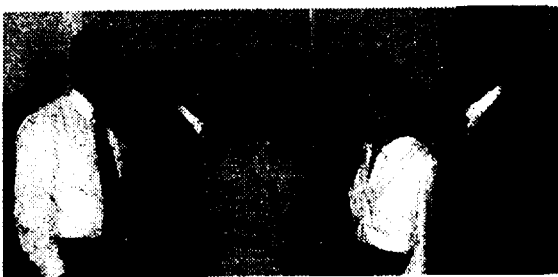
On the same level, why should you pay more than any other buyer or seller for professional representation in a real estate transaction, just because your home is worth more?

True, if your transaction requires more expertise, you should be willing to pay for that expertise.

We are committed to remain on the cutting edge, and deliver to our clients the best overall experience in buying and selling real estate. The first hour of consultation is complimentary, so we encourage you to call us and set an appointment to determine how our services may be of benefit to you.

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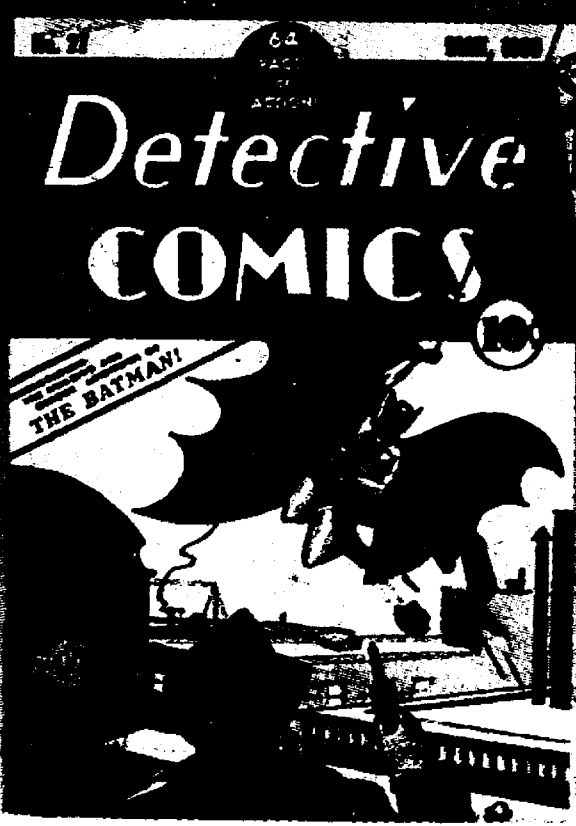
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COMIC BOOK



Detective Comics #27 (May 1939) with the first appearance of Batman would run you about \$125,000.

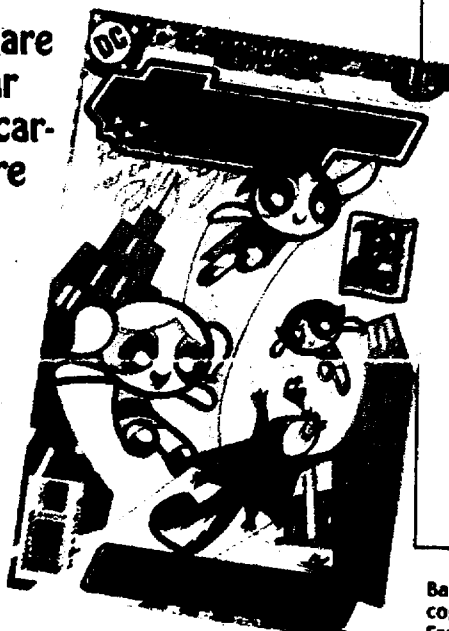


Adventuring in the tropics

Comic books that are inspired by Hollywood can be very popular with movie goers.



Comic books that are inspired by popular Disney and other cartoon characters are very popular with young audiences.



By Diane Morelli

Collectors want, seek, find, keep or sell for profit these various "bibles" of comedy, adventure, western or mystery tales. Prices gotten for these beauties are staggering and very exciting for the "comic book aficionado."

Comic book's conception began with a publication of a book full of various newspaper comics. The first of which was printed in March 1897. The first of these was a collection of Richard Outcault's Yellow Kid, from Hearst New York.

Condition is vital to a comic book's value. Collectors seek out the book that's in best condition — from its newsstand, to the box load at the flea market.

To take good care of these fragile books is fragile in itself. They should be handled sparingly, kept dust and humidity free, out of sunlight, and stored in sealed plastic. Happy and truly free is the collector who collects for pure enjoyment.

The comic artist is indeed imaginative. Other "artists" and "imaginists" have gotten ideas sparked from these books. I read, in a beauty salon magazine, a top hairdresser from Paris gets most of his hairdo ideas from comic books. Highly sought-after

Bat Man, Atom, Hawkman, Green Lantern, Green Arrow, Swamp Thing and Powerpuffs are copyright © Lucas Films. Conan, Spider-Man, Daredevil, Sub-Mariner and X-Men are copyright © Frankenstein & Tarzan copyright © Universal Pictures. Xena © 2000 Studios USA Television Distrib

Stories for the young and the old



...stories that consisted of men or women with brute strength to battle against nature's other elements were popular in the '40s through the '70s.



Amazing Fantasy #15 (August 1962) with the first appearance of Spider-Man would run you about \$25,000 in near mint condition.



...are comic books by such publishing companies as DC Comics, Dell Publishing, and Marvel Comics — of which avid, passionate comic book collector Ken Schop seeks.

Schop shares some of the best in his comic book collection with us here on these pages. His comic book interests range from first issues, to rare finds, to just great stories with great art. Schop himself is a very creative guy, his interests range from songwriter/musician, to artist and manager in a fast-paced workplace — the production department here at the Grosse Pointe News and The Connection newspapers.

What's also terrific about a comic book is its spectacular, glossy, colorful cover which opens to less colorful newsprint. I recall while reading Archie comic books as a child, intermittently looking at the glossy cover which sparked my imagination even further.

"A lot of people think that comics are just for kids, but actually comic collecting is a hobby that appeals to all ages," says Dan Ptaszek, owner of Comix Corner in Fraser and Auburn Hills.

Comic books affect and reflect the culture which nurtures them. Large letters, bright colors and "pulse-pelting" action add to the hoopla.



Comic books with monsters as a lead character were quite popular in the early '70s.






Comic books that introduce a new hero or team like Giant-Size X-Men #1 (\$490 in near mint) or a character who gets a new look or costume like Daredevil #7 (\$165 in near mint) can play a big part in its collectibility and value.



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Good Housekeeping

Favorite fast food Fresh pasta

Cooking times vary from one minute (angel hair) to five minutes (tortellini), but all boil faster than dried pasta.

- Toss fresh fettuccine or linguine with ready-made pesto, canned cannellini beans (rinsed and drained), and grated Parmesan.
- Heat a jar of white clam sauce, splash a little white wine and add some chopped fresh parsley, then toss with angel-hair pasta.

Flavored spice blends

- These small jars are available from several different spice manufacturers and come in a variety of flavors, including Cajun, Indian, Southwestern, Szechuan and Thai.
- Mix with ground meat for extra-flavorful meatballs or burgers.
- Whisk into canned chicken broth along with frozen (or leftover) vegetables and pasta.

Couscous

Sometimes called precooked Moroccan pasta, it's found near the rice mixes on supermarket shelves. Couscous cooks in five minutes and works either as an entree (mixed with meat, fish or vegetables) or as an almost instantaneous side dish.

- Blend prepared couscous with scrambled eggs, a dash of soy sauce, and sliced green onions to make a mock fried-rice dish.
- Toss couscous with golden raisins and a dash each of cinnamon and cumin for an exotic accompaniment to plain broiled meat or poultry.

Salad dressing

That bottle has a life beyond greens and marinades.

- Spoon creamy-style dressing onto mashed potatoes instead of

sour cream or butter.
• Skip the oil — saute fresh vegetables with a tablespoon of vinaigrette-style dressing.

Quick-cooking brown rice

All the nutrition and flavor of the longer-cooking variety, but ready in just 10 minutes.

- Add to canned soups to make a filling meal.
- Roll up in a tortilla with canned refried beans, corn and a spoonful of salsa for a quick burrito.

Food editors questions and answers

Q. The baby spinach leaves sold in bags in the supermarket are so flat and delicate. Are they the same as the coarse, curly spinach leaves sold in bunches?

A. There are 2 basic varieties of spinach. One has a thicker leaf that is crinkled (curly), and the other has a smaller, smooth leaf. Bagged baby spinach could be either variety harvested at a young age. Because they're tender and have a mild flavor, they're the perfect choice for a spinach salad or quick saute.

Q. If I buy quick-cooking brown rice, will I be sacrificing nutrients?

A. Not at all. Instant brown rice — ready to eat in 10 minutes — and the longer-cooking version are both whole grains. Compared with refined grains (including white rice), they contain more antioxidants, such as vitamin E and selenium; more minerals, such as potassium, magnesium, copper, and zinc; and more fiber. Because instant brown rice is parboiled, the outer husk or bran is open, which makes the grains more porous. That enables water to be absorbed quickly the second time around. It is lighter in color and has a fluffier texture.

— Hearst Communications



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Home show is the ultimate in convenience

The Macomb Home Improvement Show will offer one-stop shopping on Friday, Feb. 16, through Sunday, Feb. 18, at the Macomb Sports & Expo Center at Hayes and Martin Road south of 12 Mile in Warren. Show hours are 2 to 10 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$4.50 for adults; \$3.50 for seniors and children 6 to 12 and children under 6 are admitted free. Ample free parking is available.

"Recent Census Bureau estimates show that as the American population ages, people are staying in their present homes and moving less," said Stephen J. Taglione, president of Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan (BIA) and of Westminster & Abbey Homes in Bingham Farms. "That means more people are focused on improving their homes. And this show is the place to be for all kinds of home improvements." The non-profit

BIA is the sponsor of the event.

Grosse Pointe Alarm of Grosse Pointe Park and Wells Fargo Home Mortgage of Grosse Pointe Woods will be among the over 150 exhibitors featured at the fourth annual Macomb Home Improvement Show. Grosse Pointe Alarm will feature alarm equipment for home and business and Wells Fargo Home Mortgage will provide information on mortgages and equity loans.

Albert D. Thomas Inc., House to Home Builders, and Manufacturers Financial of St. Clair Shores will be on hand. Albert D. Thomas Inc. will feature tubular skylights and solar-powered attic fans, House to Home Builders will present kitchen cabinets, and Manufacturers Financial will provide information on mortgages.

Award-winning faux-finish artist Teresa Van De Veere Pratt, sponsored by Standard Federal Bank, teaches techniques straight from



Teresa Van De Veere Pratt

Hollywood. She shows how to faux finish walls, flowerpots, picture frames and furniture. The artist believes anyone's home can look as elegant as those featured in home magazines. Pratt's work can be seen in theaters, arenas and museums across the country.

Additional show features include advice, ideas and innovations for the home, along with presentations on decorating, home repair and remodeling and a Treasure Chest contest with daily prizes. Homeowners can bring bathroom

pictures for the Ugliest Bathroom Contest sponsored by Mathison Supply, WJR Radio and The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

BIA also sponsors the GMC Builders Home & Garden Show at Cobo Conference-Exhibition Center and the Home Improvement Show, Spring Home & Garden Show and Fall Remodeling & Furniture Show at Novi Expo Center.

For more information, visit www.builders.org or call (248) 862-1019.

Home-building seminar

Grosse Pointe Community Education in conjunction with Oakland Builders Institute will offer a comprehensive 16-hour seminar on "Getting the Most for Your Home Building Dollar" on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Feb. 27 through March 8, from 6 to 10 p.m. at Brownell School, 260 Chatham in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Whether you work with a contractor or on your own, you can save thousands of dollars by understanding the home building process. Everything needed to plan and build a home will be covered including estimating costs, buying property, financing,

building codes and permits, insurance requirements as well as the basics of wood-frame construction, concrete, masonry, roofing and more.

The instructor will also discuss new techniques and materials now entering the home-building market. The seminar costs \$199 plus \$25 for two textbooks to the instructor.

Preregistration with payment is required by Friday, Feb. 23, to Grosse Pointe Community Education. For more information, call (313) 343-2178. There will be no phone registrations.

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Get wired for today's communications

With technology and equipment developed in the last five years, you can turn your home into a communications center with your computers and peripheral equipment talking to one another. You can integrate high-speed Internet access with voice, fax, audio/visual entertainment and environmental and lighting controls.

But buying new gadgets and subscribing to newly minted communications services may not be enough to get you onto the information superhighway. It's likely that you also need to upgrade the telephone wiring and other communications cables in your home to keep up with the traffic.

Why upgrade wiring?

Installing the right types of cables and outlets throughout a home enhances home communications by making each piece of equipment function faster, more reliably and more conveniently for the user. Among the benefits you can enjoy today are:

Faster more flexible Internet and e-mail access: DSL (digital subscriber line) service is currently one of the most exciting technologies for upgrading Internet access, but to use it to its fullest potential, your home should have Category 5 or better telephone cable installed throughout.

By implementing a home network, you can access your high-speed DSL connections by plugging in personal computers anywhere in the home for access to Internet and e-mail. Single phone lines can share Internet access for multiple, simultaneous users without tying up phone lines needed for voice service. Wire your home for high-speed Internet access and enjoy multiple e-mail accounts while maintaining a single access/service provider.

Home computer networking: Multiple computers, printers, fax machines and other devices anywhere throughout the home can be connected to create a cost-effective home area network that enables users to share files, printers and games.

Professional communications capacity for working at home: Work at home as conveniently as at the office with a wiring system that enables the computer, modem, fax and telephone to operate simultaneously, while providing high-speed Internet access.

Full-function home entertainment systems: Wire your home so it can readily accept all entertainment systems and distribution services, including direct broadcast satellite, DVD and cable. Give yourself the flexibility to direct audio and video on demand to any rooms where they're likely to be used.

Enhanced security: Advanced wiring can contribute to numerous security applications, including programmed lighting controls and alarm and monitoring systems. Security systems can be linked with PCs, intercoms and lights to give you optimum control and flexibility.

Environmental control and energy management: Advanced wiring combined with sophisticated heating and cooling controls can help you gain maximum comfort and convenience at reduced cost by enabling automatic shutdown/turn down when energy consuming appliances aren't needed, along with remote control of appliances.

Wiring for today — and tomorrow

While technology developers and equipment makers are putting so much communications power with-

in reach today — and promising further advances tomorrow — the wiring infrastructure of the typical American home hasn't changed much in the last 50 years. Old-style telephone wiring and electrical systems can't fully support the communications technology available now and within the foreseeable future.

If your home isn't equipped with adequate cabling, you won't be able to use home computers and peripherals, telephone and audio equipment or cable and satellite receivers to their fullest capabilities.

Alternatives, such as wireless systems, systems that use old phone wiring and systems that piggyback on existing power wiring are available but don't provide the full capacity that a "structured wiring" package with Category 5 or better telephone cable and RG4 coaxial cable for TV signals can.

And just as important, your home should have a service panel or central hub where telephone, cable TV, DSS satellite and other services are distributed to various rooms, and through which your home network is routed. Appropriate outlets, such as phone jacks and cable hookups, are also necessary.

Packaged systems that include the cables you need for advanced

communications, along with service panels and special outlets, are available under many brand names. Some equipment providers also provide qualified installers, or installation can be carried out by qualified electricians, security system installers and telephone technicians.

The installed cost for advanced communication and control wiring may range from \$750 to \$2,000, according to Wiring Americas' Homes, a trade group formed to promote the benefits of emerging wiring technologies.

While many people believe that upgraded communications wiring is practical only for new construction, it's not especially difficult or expensive to have it installed in an existing home. Electricians, computer network technicians and many security installers are familiar with the installation practice. Whomever you select to do a retrofit installation, make sure he has experience and familiarity with the best practices.

How to get wiring help

Wiring Americas' Homes offers an informative consumer-information pamphlet, titled "Get Connected for Living." For more information on the benefits of advanced communications wiring, visit the Wiring Americas' Homes Internet site: www.connected-home.org, or call (888) NEW-WIRE.

Antiques and Collecting

Toy cars and trucks of all sizes have always fascinated collectors, but in the past five years the toys going up in price the most seem to be the motorcycles.

The first motorcycle was made in 1885 by Daimler in Germany. The idea spread worldwide. One of the earliest motorcycles in the United States was the Indian Cycle made by Hedstrom and Hendee in 1901.

Toy makers quickly realized the appeal of the new machines, and lithographed tin and iron toys were made. The earlier the toy and the better the condition, the higher the price today. Original paint is especially prized. Crossover motorcycle toys, like the one with Mickey and Minnie Mouse riding a cycle, sell for even higher prices. Last fall, the two mice on a motorcycle sold with the original box for \$118,000. Other toys with Popeye, Mickey or other cartoon characters have sold for thousands of dollars. The most ordinary of iron motorcycle toys made before the 1960s sells for

more than \$100.

Q. My son gave me a plain, solid, wooden side chair that he claims is an antique. The Pennsylvania dealer who sold it to him said he bought it in Florida. There's a label on the bottom that reads, "No. 332-1, Heywood Brothers & Wakefield Co., Chicago, Ill., USA."

A. Heywood Brothers & Co. merged with the Wakefield Co. in 1897. The merged company's name became Heywood Brothers & Wakefield Co. In 1921, the company's name changed again, to Heywood-Wakefield Co. Your chair was made between 1897 and about 1921 — probably after 1906. Heywood Brothers & Wakefield Co., based in Gardner, Mass., operated a factory in Chicago where rattan furniture was made. The Chicago factory also made baby carriages and wooden chairs after 1906.

— Ralph and Terry Kovel,
Cowles Syndicate

66 Willow Tree Place
Grosse Pointe Shores



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
NEW HARDWOOD FLOORING.
Updated kitchen; breakfast room with doorwall access to courtyard; family room with natural fireplace, wet bar, built in speaker system, double doorwalls overlooking patio and private yard; formal dining room; living room; first floor laundry; three generous sized bedrooms; master bedroom includes bath and dressing room; walk-in closets, 2 full baths; 2- 1/2 baths. Partially finished basement with lavatory; attached two and one half car garage.

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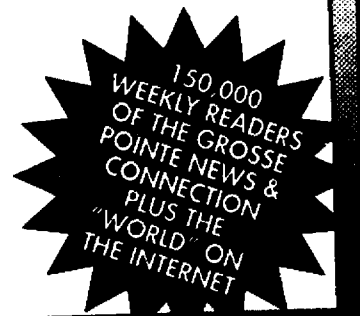
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705 Houses—Grosse Pointe/
Harper Woods
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Macomb County
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2 bedroom furnished carriage house, laundry, air, no pets. Security deposit, \$1,500/ month plus utilities. 313-882-3965

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389 Neff, 2 bedroom upper, private basement, appliances, air. Landscape service. 313-884-1375

451 St. Clair upper 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer, 1/2 garage, new carpet. Available March 1. \$795 plus utilities. No pets. (248)213-2011

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

474 Neff, upper, 6 rooms, air, \$950/ month, security. (313)885-2808, after 6pm.

682 Neff, upper 2 bedroom, new carpet & paint. Basement, all appliances. \$900. 313-886-5565

876 Trombley- Upper, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, natural fireplace, breakfast nook, separate basement, 2 car garage. No pets. \$1,300/ month, security deposit, plus utilities. (313)882-3965

906 Nottingham, upper 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Furniture available. No pets, non-smoking building. \$675. 313-938-4541

908 Neff, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, stove & refrigerator included, central air, freshly painted, garage. \$825/ month. 313-886-8694

912 Neff, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, stove & refrigerator included, new carpeting, freshly painted, garage. \$750/ month. 313-886-8694

COMPLETELY renovated 2 bedroom lower. Notre Dame- Gas fireplace, wood floors, garage. \$1,050/ month(313)884-3733

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AFFORDABLE Townhouse living in Grosse Pointe Woods. Meticulously maintained, 2 bedroom, full basement, new kitchen with appliances, central air, cable ready. No pets. \$825. (248)848-1150.

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BEACONSFIELD near Kercheval. 2 bedroom upper, updated kitchen with stove & refrigerator, hardwood floors, natural woodwork. No dogs. \$695/ plus security. Immediate occupancy. (313)824-7733

BEACONSFIELD- 3 bedroom lower, washer, dryer, garage, hardwood floors. \$875/ month plus deposit. Brushwood Corp. (313)331-8800

CLEAN, quiet, lower 2 bedroom. Washer, dryer, basement. No smoking, no pets. \$825. 313-821-5778

EXCELLENT location-2 bedroom, new kitchen/ bath, hardwood floors, freshly painted, all appliances included, off street parking. \$650. 313-881-0018

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FURNISHED short term, Rivard, near Village. All furnishings, bedding, cable T.V., all utilities & phone included. Gorgeous unit, \$1,700 per month, 313-510-8835

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GROSSE Pointe City, Rivard. 2 bedroom. Water, heat, washer, dryer. \$850/ month. 313-886-3515

GROSSE Pointe Farms-carriage house, Lewiston. Beautifully restored ground floor 1 bedroom. Hardwood floors, new kitchen, separate laundry. \$975. (313)886-5976

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1216 Beaconsfield, 2 bedroom lower flat, \$750/ month. 313-824-9174, 313-410-4339

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1 bedroom upper, \$450. 2 bedroom lower, \$500. (810)773-2035

HARCOURT upper- Near lake, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, den, fireplace, many extras. \$1,200. (313)881-3425

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

HARCOURT, lower unit, new carpeting, air, 2 bedroom. \$1,200/ month. (313)331-0330.

HARCOURT- 2 bedroom upper, all kitchen appliances, garage. \$950/ month. (313)823-4676

HARCOURT- 2 bedroom, 2 bath upper. Living room/ fireplace; dining room; family room. \$1,300/ month. 313-886-1515

LOWER flat, 969 Beaconsfield, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, appliances included. Rent \$750. (313)884-4887

MACK/ Neff- Super nice, spacious 2 bedroom, sale or lease. \$1,200. (313)884-5616

MARYLAND- charming 1 bedroom upper. Available March 1. Off street parking. Water & electric included. \$560. Cat friendly. 810-309-4298

MUIR Road, Farms. Large, 2 bedroom upper, appliances, garage, and heat included. \$750/ month plus security. No pets. (313)882-7978

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POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

NEAR Village. Executive lease, elegantly furnished. Garage, all utilities, \$1,690/ month. 313-201-1263

NEFF- 821, 2 bedroom townhouse, new kitchen, central air, private basement, fireplace, garage and sharp decor. \$975, no pets. 313-510-8835

NOTTINGHAM, lower 2 bedroom, full size dining room, hardwood floors, appliances & water included. This is a very quiet adult building. No pets. No smoking. \$600 month plus security. References required. 313--885-1944

NOTTINGHAM- upper 2 bedroom. Appliances, garage. \$650/ month. 313-885-0470

OPEN floor plan, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath upper. Updated kitchen, family, computer room, garage, laundry storage, central air. \$1,250/ month. Sine & Monaghan GMAC Realty. 313-884-7000

OUTSTANDING 2 bedroom upper, large kitchen, appliances, dishwasher, microwave, laundry, garage. \$925 or beautifully furnished, \$1295. 313-886-1924

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SPACIOUS remodeled 2-4 bedroom lower. 1322 Wayburn. Off-street parking. \$725. plus utilities, security. No pets. (313)886-8051

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2 bedroom duplex, near St. John Hospital, appliances not included, no pets, no smoking, newly decorated. \$675/ month. First & last months plus security deposit. (313)839-4935

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APARTMENT, 1 bedroom, appliances, heat included. Laundry available. \$395/\$525. Credit check. (313)882-4132

CADIEUX I-94, 2 bedroom lower, dining room, sharp, remodeled, like new. Basement & garage. \$595, section 8 ok. 313-5704242

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HARPER Cadieux area, large 1 bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator, heat & water included. \$425/ month. 810-726-0004

OUTER Drive/ Mack-2 bedroom flats available with heat, starting at \$500. (810)777-1962

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WEST Village- 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Large loft style. Great for room-mates. \$750. 313-824-8477; page: 616-479-3705

**702 APTS FLATS DUPLEX
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

1 bedroom spacious townhouse, basement. Eastpointe, 9/ Gratiot. Air, appliances. \$545. 313-885-8300. Senior discounts.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, central air, 2 1/2 car garage. No smoking, no pets. \$775 plus deposit. (810)779-2247

CANAL Garfield, large (1,260 square). 2 bedroom, 2 bath, carport, \$700. 810-286-2330, 810-295-0509

CHARMING 2 bedroom apartment. Newly redecorated, new dishwasher and all other appliances included, central air, pool, shopping near-by. Located at Jefferson & Marter, available for immediate rent. \$750/ month. Call Steve at 313-881-8163

MT. Clemens- 1 bedroom lower. Very clean. No pets/ smoking. \$550/ month includes utilities. (810)944-7682

RIVIERA Terraces- 9/ Jefferson. Charming upper, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Heat and air included. \$875, must see. (248)589-7700 ext 201, after 6:30pm (313)886-5578

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom apartment near 9 Mile/ Harper. \$515 includes heat. 313-882-9806

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

2032 Beaufait, Grosse Pointe Woods, 3 bedroom bungalow, \$1,195/ month. 313-882-5070, 810-499-4444

3 bedroom brick ranch, newly remodeled, hardwood floors throughout, 2 car attached garage, all appliances, 1 year lease, no pets. \$1,700. (313)885-0146

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

20933 Hollywood, 2-3 bedroom bungalow. Grosse Pointe Woods. Brand new wall to wall carpet. Appliances, deck. \$750 month plus utilities. References required. Contact Larry, 313-964-5849

4 bedroom home, air conditioning, 1 car garage, Grosse Pointe Schools. \$1,100. (313)884-1409

890 Cadieux- 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 1,500 square feet, 2 car garage, appliances included. \$1,300. (313)884-4887

EXECUTIVE home in the heart of Grosse Pointe Woods. Prime location. Corner lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, updated kitchen with eating area. Florida room, natural fireplace, finished basement, ADT security system. 2 car attached garage, fenced yard. \$1,800/month. Also available furnished. 810-792-3990.

EXECUTIVE LEASE Fully furnished townhouse, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 stories, finished basement, 2 fireplaces, garage. Turn key unit. \$2,000. Triad Company. 313-331-6900

GROSSE Pointe Schoos, 3 bedroom newer house. \$950/ month. 1 year lease. 313-613-5740.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1529 Hampton Road. 3 bedroom brick colonial, fireplace, family room, 2 car garage. \$1,675/ month. (313)886-3463

GROSSE Pointe Woods, Pear Tree, prime location, large 2 bedroom ranch, family room, air, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, attached 2 car garage, \$1,600/ month/ lease. No pets, 313-882-7282

GROSSE Pointe- New construction, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Absolutely outstanding. \$1,300/ month. (313)884-0066

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 1601 Brys. Immediate occupancy on this totally renovated 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath bungalow. New 1 1/2 car garage. Much more. Open house, Sunday 1-4pm. Call 810-915-0303 or 810-412-0800.

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 1976 Anita. Totally renovated 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick bungalow. New windows. Much more. Immediate occupancy. Open House Sunday, 1-4pm. Call 810-915-0303 or 810-412-0800.

GROSSE Pointe- 3 bedroom 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, appliances. \$1,500. 313-821-8760 or 519-253-9763

GROSSE PTE PARK 20 minutes to downtown. 2400 sq. ft. furnished. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, large lot. Near parks & schools. Flexible lease terms. \$2600 month.

Stieber Realty
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HARPER Woods, 3 bedroom, \$725. Also Grosse Pointe Woods, \$1150. 810-773-2035

HARPER Woods- 4 bedroom bungalow. Air, garage, Grosse Pointe Schools. \$1,100. Rental Pros, 810-773-Rent

SMALL 3 bedroom, newly decorated, Grosse Pointe schools, \$725/ month. No pets. (313)885-1371

SOUTH of Vernier, East of Mack, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car, \$2,200/ month. 810-286-2330, 810-295-0509

**706 HOUSES FOR RENT
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

2/3 bedroom, Moross area. \$550- \$625. Clean, appliances. No pets. Credit check. (313)882-4132

KELLY near Eastland 2-3 bedroom. Approximately 600. Option available. (248)399-4216, agent.

**706 HOUSES FOR RENT
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, 1650 square feet, fireplace, deck, large backyard, on quiet street in East English Village. Lawn service, private security and snow removal. \$100/ month plus utilities. Please respond to: EEVRental@msn.com or phone (202)462-8732

I-94/ Moran, 3 bedroom, hardwood floors, basement, garage. Low rent! Section 8 ok. (248)399-4216, agent.

LIVE on the water, 15 minutes to downtown. 4 bedroom. Desirable location. Boatwell available. \$1100/ month. 313-823-1437

MOROSS & Kelly area. 3 bedroom, basement. Dining room. \$750. Rental Pros, 313-882-Rent

**707 HOUSES FOR RENT/
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

3 baths, 4 bedrooms. \$1,300/ month plus deposit. 810-823-9644

3 bedroom ranch, Clinton Twp. Hardwood floors, upgraded throughout. Lanse' Cruse schools, \$1,200/ month includes water, 810-769-1019.

EASTPOINTE, 2 bedroom home, new kitchen, central air, \$750/ month plus utilities. Available April. 810-779-4182

HISTORIC 3 bedroom/ 2 bath arts/ crafts style home, nursery, office, finished basement. Security system, 3 car + garage. Huge fenced yard, garden, pond. Close to shopping, expressways. Perfect: professionals, growing family. Pets. 1 1/2 months security deposit, references/ credit history. \$975 + utilities. Near 9 Mile, Eastpointe. 313-477-3560

LAKEFRONT, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, central air, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage. Jefferson/ 10 1/2. \$1,600. (810)775-7777.

**707 HOUSES FOR RENT
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

LIKE new. 3 bedroom, 2 full bath 1600 sq. ft. 13/ Jefferson. Will consider rent to own. \$1150 monthly. 313-881-5622

NICE 2 bedroom on Avalon, 1 bath, lots of storage, washer, dryer. \$875/ month plus security, references. (810)773-9108

ST. Clair Shores- 3 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 bath, basement, all appliances included. No pets. \$825/ month. 810-786-9791

ST. Clair Shores- 4 bedroom, air, basement. All appliances. Finished basement. \$1,050. Rental Pros, 810-773-Rent

ST. Clair Shores. 9/ Jefferson. Classic, executive 3 bedroom brick bungalow, basement, garage. \$1,200/ month. (810)778-7087, (810)443-5170

**709 TOWNHOUSES/
CONDOS FOR RENT**

1 bedroom, Cadieux/ Mack area. \$500, heat, water included. Cable ready. Laundry facilities. 313-882-7897

1st floor, two bedroom condo. Appliances included. Laundry in basement. Tenant pays gas, electric. Harper Woods, close to St. John Hospital. \$650/ month. Email inquiries to: nv@hotmail.com

686 Neff, upper unit, \$800/ month, heat included. Sine & Monaghan 313-884-7000

LAKESHORE Village condo: first floor 1 bedroom apartment. Available April 1st. \$600/ month. Ask for Angie, 810-778-8910

ST. Clair Shores, 2nd floor, 2 bedroom condo. Jefferson/ Marter area. Rent \$725. (313)884-4887

**711 LIVING QUARTERS
TO SHARE**

HARPER Woods- Female wishes to share very nice spacious home. \$350/ month includes utilities. (313)371-6116

714 LIVING QUARTERS TO SHARE

NEED A ROOMMATE?
All Ages, Occupations, Tastes, Backgrounds and lifestyles.
"Our 20th Year"
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PLEASANT home to share. No smoking, includes utilities, no drugs, references.
(313)881-3934

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

20390 Harper, Harper Woods. Upper suite, 2 rooms, 22x12 total. \$295/ month lease. 313-884-7575

DELUXE office suites in Maple Park office plaza, St. Clair Shores. Campus-like setting with 4 buildings, private parking. Close to freeways. Call Kathi, 313-882-8800 for rental information.

EXECUTIVE office in prestigious bank building, 9 and Jefferson. \$475/ month. 810-445-1190

HARPER WOODS (at Vernier) suite of offices (1,600 sq. ft.) New- very nice! Easy access to I-94, 1st month RENT FREE. Mr. Stevens, 313-886-1763

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

KENNEDY BUILDING
Opposite Eastland Shopping Center. City of Eastpointe. Near I-94 & I-696
Single suites-5,600 sq. ft. on main level.
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18424 Mack GPF 1600
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Sine & Monaghan
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313-884-7000

OFFICE/ retail building for sale or lease on Mack Avenue. 900 sq. ft. Stand alone building with full basement. Completely remodeled, new roof, HVAC. 313-885-7773

PROFESSIONAL office, St. Clair Shores. Jefferson/ Marter area. Call Pat at Tappan & Associates, 313-884-6200

THE Hill- 93 Kercheval. Approximately 2,500 square feet. First floor. Days, (313)881-6401. Nights, (313)882-4593

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SIESTA Key condos, 1/2 bedrooms, weekly/monthly. 941-349-5726

721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA

MARCO Island Florida- Eagle's Nest Beach Resort. Oceanfront condo, 4th floor. Available March 30- April 6. (313)881-2193

MARCO Island, Florida. 2 bedroom condo on beach from \$1,200/ week. 3 bedroom home with pool from \$1,200/ week. Harborview Rentals, 1-800-377-9299. www.harborview-rentals.com

NAPLES- beautiful guest house near beach, shopping. Private lake. \$685 per week. 941-598-2224

721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA

TREASURE Island Beach Resort. Oceanview, kitchen, heated pool, exotic grounds. Weekly, 1-800-318-5632

723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN

CASEVILLE- waterfront cottage on Saginaw Bay. Sleeps 8, cable, VCR, everything provided but linen. \$900/ week, 313-331-6989

DELUXE Harbor Springs condo, sleeps 6. Pool, jacuzzi, fireplace. Ski Boyne/ Nubs. Discount. 248-644-7873

723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN

HARBOR Springs, down town, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Weekly, monthly. 231-526-0936

HARBOR Springs- Beautiful condo: 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Ski: Highlands, Nubs or cross country. (248)626-7538

HARBOR Springs/ Petoskey. Furnished, equipped condos and cottages for your ski or snowmobile escape. Fireplaces, pools. Holiday Accommodations. (800)968-4353 www.upnorth.com

723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN

WATERFRONT Port Sanilac, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, Sandy beach. \$1,500/ week. 313-882-5070

READ THE CLASSIFIED VACATION RENTALS & PACK YOUR BAGS!



Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

RELAX and RETREAT

FLORIDA
Surprise A Loved One!
BEAUTIFUL VERO BEACH OCEANFRONT YES, OCEANFRONT!
3 bedroom/ 2 bath. Fully furnished home, towels, sheets, washer, dryer, etc. Own private beach. Private community
313-881-3977

FLORIDA
NAPLES
7th floor condo Overlooking gulf. Gated. Special rates April, \$1,250 Call for video 810-779-5618

MICHIGAN
LEXINGTON, MI
Lakefront cottage rental. Sleeps 4-6. \$850/ week. Available May- December 1st Beautiful beach, Spectacular sunrise. 313-822-9103

To advertise in this space call (313)882-6900 ext. 3 FAX (313)343-5569

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

1937 Stanhope, Grosse Pointe Woods, 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Open Sunday 2-4. \$238,500. 313-885-1520

GROSSE Pointe Farms- 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, completely remodeled with large granite island kitchen & step down family room, vaulted ceilings, hardwood floors, central air, huge private yard with park-like setting. \$389,000. Homeowners Concept, 810-776-4663

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



20006 HOLIDAY GROSSE POINTE WOODS

4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Outstanding 3,100 square feet. Library, large master suite includes Jacuzzi bath and large dressing area. Only \$415,000.

Mario Como
Century 21 Town & Country,
810-242-2300

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

DETROIT, SELLER WANTS IT SOLD!
2 bedroom, 1 bath, basement, near St. John hospital. Immediate possession.
HOME WARRANTY \$63,500.
CENTURY 21 KEE JOHNNY
810-286-4600

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 1601 Brys. Immediate occupancy on this totally renovated 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath bungalow. New 1 1/2 car garage. Much more. Open house, Sunday 1- 4pm. Call 810-915-0303 or 810-412-0800.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Schools, 20227 Lennon, Harper Woods. Brick ranch, 3 bedroom, with possible 4th, 2 1/2 baths, was the builder's model & house, new air, 2 1/2 garage, \$158,000, new listing priced to sell. Hughes Realty, (313)885-5500

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 1976 Anita. Totally renovated 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick bungalow. New windows. Much more. Immediate occupancy. Open House Sunday, 1- 4pm. Call 810-915-0303 or 810-412-0800.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

HARPER Woods- near Grosse Pointe border. Immaculate 3 bedroom brick ranch, new kitchen & marble bath with Jacuzzi, 2 car garage, hardwood floors, natural fireplace, central air, basement. Grosse Pointe schools. Asking \$159,000. Immediate occupancy. (313)647-9522.

538 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe City, 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, carport, guest house, reduced to \$449,000 www.forsalebyowner.com reference number 9998537. Call: 313-331-2009

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

JUST LISTED
Harper Woods. Sharp cape cod style maintenance free 3 bedroom bungalow. Remodeled kitchen, dining area, full basement with bath. Huge garage. ASKING \$115,900.

BRICK BEAUTY
Nestled in Harper Woods. Family sized living room with natural fireplace, formal dining area, master suite with walk in closet and full bath, finished basement with bath. Sun room and garage. VERY CLEAN!!

ASK FOR
Carol 'Z' Koeplin
Century 21 Showcase
810-751-2662 EXT. 42

**700 APTS./FLATS/ DUPLEX
POINTES, HARPER WOODS**

RIVARD off Lakeshore, delightful 1 bedroom corporate apartment, 1st floor, completely furnished including linens & dinnerware, all utilities included. New furniture & carpet. Non-smoking, no pets, \$750. 313886-1834

SPACIOUS remodeled 2-4 bedroom lower. 1322 Wayburn. Off-street parking. \$725. plus utilities, security. No pets. (313)886-8051

**701 APTS./FLATS/ DUPLEX
DETROIT/ WAYNE COUNTY**

2 bedroom duplex, near St. John Hospital, appliances not included, no pets, no smoking, newly decorated. \$675/ month. First & last months plus security deposit. (313)839-4935

4658 Balfour, 2 bedroom upper. Appliances included. \$560 month. 313-885-4205

APARTMENT, 1 bedroom, appliances, heat included. Laundry available. \$395/ \$525. Credit check. (313)882-4132

CADIEUX/ I-94, 2 bedroom lower, dining room, sharp, remodeled, like new. Basement & garage. \$595, section 8 ok. 313-5704242

EAST Outer Drive area, nice 1 bedroom upper flat. Gas, water, appliances, washer, dryer included. 313-640-4760

GRAYTON/ Mack-2 bedroom flat, appliances, laundry, alarm, non-smoker, 1 1/2 security. (313)886-2261

HARPER/ Cadieux area, large 1 bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator, heat & water included. \$425/ month. 810-726-0004

OUTER Drive/ Mack-2 bedroom flats available with heat, starting at \$500. (810)777-1962

**Don't Forget-
Call your ads in Early!**
Classified Advertising
313-882-6900 ext 3

Grosse Pointe News
& Classifieds

**701 APTS./FLATS/ DUPLEX
DETROIT, WAYNE COUNTY**

WEST Village-2 bedroom, 2 bath. Large loft style. Great for room-mates. \$750. 313-824-8477; page: 616-479-3705

**702 APTS./FLATS/ DUPLEX
S.C.S./ MACOMB COUNTY**

1 bedroom spacious townhouse, basement. Eastpointe, 9/ Gratiot. Air, appliances. \$545. 313-885-8300. Senior discounts.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, central air, 2 1/2 car garage. No smoking, no pets. \$775 plus deposit. (810)779-2247

CANAL/ Garfield, large (1,260 square). 2 bedroom, 2 bath, carport, \$700. 810-286-2330, 810-295-0509

CHARMING 2 bedroom apartment. Newly redecorated, new dishwasher and all other appliances included, central air, pool, shopping near-by. Located at Jefferson & Marter, available for immediate rent. \$750/ month. Call Steve at 313-881-8163

MT. Clemens-1 bedroom lower. Very clean. No pets/ smoking. \$550/ month includes utilities. (810)944-7682

RIVIERA Terraces-9/ Jefferson. Charming upper, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Heat and air included. \$875, must see. (248)589-7700 ext 201, after 6:30pm (313)886-5578

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom apartment near 9 Mile/ Harper. \$515 includes heat. 313-882-9806

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

2032 Beaufait, Grosse Pointe Woods, 3 bedroom bungalow, \$1,195/ month. 313-882-5070, 810-499-4444

3 bedroom brick ranch, newly remodeled, hardwood floors throughout, 2 car attached garage, all appliances, 1 year lease, no pets. \$1,700. (313)885-0146

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

20833 Hollywood, 2-3 bedroom bungalow, Grosse Pointe Schools. Brand new wall to wall carpet. Appliances, deck. \$750 month plus utilities. References required. Contact Larry, 313-964-5849

4 bedroom home, air conditioning, 1 car garage, Grosse Pointe Schools. \$1,100. (313)884-1409

890 Cadieux-3 bedroom, 2 baths, 1,500 square feet, 2 car garage, appliances included. \$1,300. (313)884-4887

EXECUTIVE home in the heart of Grosse Pointe Woods. Prime location. Corner lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, updated kitchen with eating area. Florida room, natural fireplace, finished basement, ADT security system. 2 car attached garage, fenced yard. \$1,800/month. Also available furnished. 810-792-3990.

EXECUTIVE LEASE
Fully furnished townhouse, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 stories, finished basement, 2 fireplaces, garage. Turn key unit. \$2,000. Triad Company. 313-331-6900

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 3 bedroom newer house. \$950/ month. 1 year lease. 313-613-5740.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1529 Hampton Road. 3 bedroom brick colonial, fireplace, family room, 2 car garage. \$1,675/ month. (313)886-3463

GROSSE Pointe Woods, Pear Tree, prime location, large 2 bedroom ranch, family room, air, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, attached 2 car garage, \$1,600/ month/ lease. No pets, 313-882-7282

GROSSE Pointe- New construction, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Absolutely outstanding. \$1,300/ month. (313)884-0066

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 1601 Brys. Immediate occupancy on this totally renovated 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath bungalow. New 1 1/2 car garage. Much more. Open house, Sunday 1-4pm. Call 810-915-0303 or 810-412-0800.

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 1976 Anita. Totally renovated 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick bungalow. New windows. Much more. Immediate occupancy. Open House Sunday, 1-4pm. Call 810-915-0303 or 810-412-0800.

GROSSE Pointe- 3 bedroom 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, appliances. \$1,500. 313-821-8760 or 519-253-9763

GROSSE PTE PARK
20 minutes to downtown. 2400 sq. ft. furnished. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, large lot. Near parks & schools. Flexible lease terms. \$2600 month.

Stieber Realty
810-775-4990

HARPER Woods, 3 bedroom, \$725. Also Grosse Pointe Woods, \$1150. 810-773-2035

HARPER Woods- 4 bedroom bungalow. Air, garage, Grosse Pointe Schools. \$1,100. Rental Pros, 810-773-Rent

SMALL 3 bedroom, newly decorated, Grosse Pointe schools, \$725/ month. No pets. (313)885-1371

SOUTH of Vernier, East of Mack, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car, \$2,200/ month. 810-286-2330, 810-295-0509

**706 HOUSES FOR RENT
DETROIT/ WAYNE COUNTY**

2/ 3 bedroom, Moross area. \$550- \$625. Clean, appliances. No pets. Credit check. (313)882-4132

KELLY near Eastland 2-3 bedroom. Approximately 600. Option available. (248)399-4216, agent.

**706 HOUSES FOR RENT
DETROIT/ WAYNE COUNTY**

3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, 1650 square feet, fireplace, deck, large backyard, on quiet street in East English Village. Lawn service, private security and snow removal. \$100/ month plus utilities. Please respond to: EEVRental@msn.com or phone (202)462-8732

I-94/ Moran, 3 bedroom, hardwood floors, basement, garage. Low rent! Section 8 ok. (248)399-4216, agent.

LIVE on the water, 15 minutes to downtown. 4 bedroom. Desirable location. Boatwell available. \$1100/ month. 313-823-1437

MOROSS & Kelly area. 3 bedroom, basement. Dining room. \$750. Rental Pros, 313-882-Rent

**707 HOUSES FOR RENT/
S.C.S./ MACOMB COUNTY**

3 baths, 4 bedrooms. \$1,300/ month plus deposit. 810-823-9644

3 bedroom ranch, Clinton Twp. Hardwood floors, upgraded throughout. Lanse' Cruse schools, \$1,200/ month includes water, 810-769-1019.

EASTPOINTE, 2 bedroom home, new kitchen, central air, \$750/ month plus utilities. Available April. 810-779-4182

HISTORIC 3 bedroom/ 2 bath arts/ crafts style home, nursery, office, finished basement. Security system, 3 car + garage. Huge fenced yard, garden, pond. Close to shopping, expressways. Perfect: professionals, growing family. Pets. 1 1/2 months security deposit, references/ credit history. \$975 + utilities. Near 9 Mile, Eastpointe. 313-477-3560

LAKEFRONT, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, central air, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage. Jefferson/ 10 1/2. \$1,600. (810)775-7777.

**707 HOUSES FOR RENT
S.C.S./ MACOMB COUNTY**

LIKE new. 3 bedroom, 2 full bath 1600 sq. ft. 13/ Jefferson. Will consider rent to own. \$1150 monthly. 313-881-5622

NICE 2 bedroom on Avalon, 1 bath, lots of storage, washer, dryer. \$875/ month plus security, references. (810)773-9108

ST. Clair Shores-3 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 bath, basement, all appliances included. No pets. \$825/ month. 810-786-9791

ST. Clair Shores-4 bedroom, air, basement. All appliances. Finished basement. \$1,050. Rental Pros, 810-773-Rent

ST. Clair Shores-9/ Jefferson. Classic, executive 3 bedroom brick bungalow, basement, garage. \$1,200/ month. (810)778-7087, (810)443-5170

**709 TOWNHOUSES/
CONDOS FOR RENT**

1 bedroom, Cadieux/ Mack area. \$500, heat, water included. Cable ready. Laundry facilities. 313-882-7897

1st floor, two bedroom condo. Appliances included. Laundry in basement. Tenant pays gas, electric. Harper Woods, close to St. John Hospital. \$650/ month. Email inquiries to: nv@hotmail.com

686 Neff, upper unit, \$800/ month, heat included. Sine & Monaghan 313-884-7000

LAKESHORE Village condo: first floor 1 bedroom apartment. Available April 1st. \$600/ month. Ask for Angie, 810-778-8910

ST. Clair Shores, 2nd floor, 2 bedroom condo. Jefferson/ Marter area. Rent \$725. (313)884-4887

**713 LIVING QUARTERS
TO SHARE**

HARPER Woods- Female wishes to share very nice spacious home. \$350/ month includes utilities. (313)371-8116

714 LIVING QUARTERS TO SHARE

NEED A ROOMMATE?
All Ages, Occupations, Tastes, Backgrounds and lifestyles.
"Our 20th Year"
Home-Mate Specialists
(248)644-6845

PLEASANT home to share. No smoking, includes utilities, no drugs, references. (313)881-3934

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

20390 Harper, Harper Woods. Upper suite, 2 rooms, 22x12 total. \$295/ month lease. 313-884-7575

DELUXE office suites in Maple Park office plaza, St. Clair Shores. Campus-like setting with 4 buildings, private parking. Close to freeways. Call Kathi, 313-882-8800 for rental information.

EXECUTIVE office in prestigious bank building, 9 and Jefferson. \$475/ month. 810-445-1190

HARPER WOODS (at Vernier) suite of offices (1,600 sq. ft.) New- very nice! Easy access to I-94, 1st month RENT FREE. Mr. Stevens, 313-885-1763

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

KENNEDY BUILDING
Opposite Eastland Shopping Center. City of Eastpointe. Near I-94 & I-696
Single suites-5,600 sq. ft. on main level.
By appointment
810-776-5440

MACK AVE. LEASES
ADDRESS SQ. FT.
18424 Mack GPF 1600
22211 Mack SCS.....900
Sine & Monaghan
GMAC Real Estate
313-884-7000

OFFICE/ retail building for sale or lease on Mack Avenue. 900 sq. ft. Stand alone building with full basement. Completely remodeled, new roof, HVAC. 313-885-7773

PROFESSIONAL office, St. Clair Shores. Jefferson/ Marter area. Call Pat at Tappan & Associates, 313-884-6200

THE Hill- 93 Kercheval. Approximately 2,500 square feet. First floor. Days, (313)881-6401. Nights, (313)882-4593

721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA

SIESTA Key condos, 1/2 bedrooms, weekly/monthly. 941-349-5726

721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA

MARCO Island Florida- Eagle's Nest Beach Resort. Oceanfront condo, 4th floor. Available March 30- April 6. (313)881-2193

MARCO Island, Florida. 2 bedroom condo on beach from \$1,200/ week. 3 bedroom home with pool from \$1,200/ week. Harborview Rentals, 1-800-377-9299. www.harborview-rentals.com

NAPLES- beautiful guest house near beach, shopping. Private lake. \$685 per week. 941-598-2224

721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA

TREASURE Island Beach Resort. Ocean-view, kitchen, heated pool, exotic grounds. Weekly, 1-800-318-5632

723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN

CASEVILLE- waterfront cottage on Saginaw Bay. Sleeps 8, cable, VCR, everything provided but linen. \$900/ week, 313-331-6989

DELUXE Harbor Springs condo, sleeps 6. Pool, jacuzzi, fireplace. Ski Boyne/ Nubs. Discount. 248-644-7873

723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN

HARBOR Springs, down town, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Weekly, monthly. 231-526-0936

HARBOR Springs- Beautiful condo: 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Ski: Highlands, Nubs or cross country. (248)626-7538

HARBOR Springs/ Petoskey. Furnished, equipped condos and cottages for your ski or snowmobile escape. Fireplaces, pools. Holiday Accommodations. (800)968-4353 www.upnorth.com

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RELAX and RETREAT

FLORIDA **FLORIDA**

Surprise A Loved One!

BEAUTIFUL VERO BEACH OCEANFRONT YES, OCEANFRONT!
3 bedroom/ 2 bath. Fully furnished home, towels, sheets, washer, dryer, etc. Own private beach. Private community
313-881-3977

FLORIDA

NAPLES
7th floor condo Overlooking gulf. Gated. Special rates April, \$1,250 Call for video 810-779-5618

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LEXINGTON, MI
Lakefront cottage rental. Sleeps 4-6. \$850/ week. Available May- December 1st Beautiful beach, Spectacular sunrise. 313-822-9103

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20006 HOLIDAY GROSSE POINTE WOODS

4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Outstanding 3,100 square feet. Library, large master suite includes Jacuzzi bath and large dressing area. Only \$415,000.

Mario Como
Century 21 Town & Country,
810-242-2300

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DETROIT, SELLER WANTS IT SOLD!
2 bedroom, 1 bath, basement, near St. John hospital. Immediate possession. **HOME WARRANTY \$63,500.**
CENTURY 21 KEE JOHNNY
810-286-4600

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538 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe City, 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, carport, guest house, reduced to \$449,000 www.forsalebyowner.com reference number 9998537. Call: 313-331-2009

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

JUST LISTED
Harper Woods. Sharp cape cod style maintenance free 3 bedroom bungalow. Remodeled kitchen, dining area, full basement with bath. Huge garage. **ASKING \$115,900.**

BRICK BEAUTY
Nestled in Harper Woods. Family sized living room with natural fireplace, formal dining area, master suite with walk in closet and full bath, finished basement with bath. Sun room and garage. **VERY CLEAN!!!**

ASK FOR
Carol 'Z' Koeplin
Century 21 Showcase
810-751-2662 EXT. 42

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Woods, Scott built, 5 bedroom colonial with 2 full and 2 half baths. Updated kitchen, finished basement, central air, first floor laundry, 2 1/2 car garage and much more. Move in condition. Call for a p p o i n t m e n t (313)882-5353

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

LAKEWOOD Shores, Oscoda. Attractive home. Move in condition. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car attached garage. Fireplace, enclosed sun porch, Sprinkler system, Lake access, club house, golf. \$125,000. One owner. (810)285-1024

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

NEW ON MARKET
20275 Hunt Club
Harper Woods
Grosse Pointe Schools,
1,200 square feet.
Mint condition.
\$138,800
Open Sunday
MARIO COMO
CENTURY 21 TOWN
& COUNTRY
810-242-2300

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

2044 Hampton,
Grosse Pointe Woods
Four bedroom, one and one half bath, two car garage, basement, brand new: kitchen counter, cupboards, wood floors. New bath ceramic and hardware. New paint. New central air. Shows like new!
\$173,900
Open Sunday 1-3pm

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

74 Meadow Lane,
Farms. Brick colonial,
2,200 square feet, 2.5
baths. (313)881-6658

BY owner, Kingsville,
Harper Woods, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. new roof, windows, siding, all new interior.
\$75,000/ best offer.
810-752-0924

CLINTON River- (3 boat wells, seawall)- 1 bedroom with loft, \$199,000, includes 32ft. boat. Lot: 50x290. (248)931-1065.

2073 Ridgemont,
Grosse Pointe Woods
Immaculate three bedroom bungalow. Large lot. Home features: New windows, doors, updated bath. First floor laundry and attached garage. \$133,900
Open Sunday 3-5pm

819 Beaconsfield,
Grosse Pointe Park
South of Jefferson.
Great location across from Trombley School.
Four unit income property. Two bedrooms in each unit. Driveway. Many updates. New kitchens, baths, boilers, windows. \$288,000

Goosen Realty Services
(810)773-7138

5230 Lodewyck- Mack/ Moross. 3 bedroom, 1st floor hardwood, 2nd floor new carpet, finished basement, clean, freshly painted, move-in condition. (313)882-3145

DONATE your cars, boats, R.V., trucks, property to: **MISSING CHILDREN PROJECT-** for a tax donation. (313)884-9324

DUPLEX new siding, windows & roof. remodeled inside, 2 bedrooms, up & down, large 6' stockade fenced yard, 2 car garage, great house for landscaper. Brian, 313-363-2019

FARMS, 2 bedroom brick ranch on Mack Avenue. Den. \$179,900. (313)886-4729

Don't Forget-

Call your ads in Early!
Classified Advertising


313-882-6900 x 3

Grosse Pointe News
& Observer


800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

502 Pemberton • Grosse Pointe Park



Classic elegance in a 1929 Tudor and desirable lakeside neighborhood. Walk to the Windmill Pointe Park and marina from this warm home with 5 bedrooms, 3 full and 2 half baths, 3600+ square feet. Two garages (one heated and attached), accommodating four cars. Plaster detail, wrought iron, tile and hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces, leaded glass doors, library, family/ garden room with skylights, pub and wine cellar, updated kitchen. Superb condition, decorating and landscaping, with easy commuting and freeway connections. Call for appointment: (313)822-8391



Open Sunday 2-4.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-3PM

1838 HOLLYWOOD
(313)882-2285
\$283,000.

2,000 SQ. FT. (APPROXIMATELY).
4 BEDROOMS,
3 FULL BATHROOMS,
DINING ROOM, LIVING ROOM,
NEW KITCHEN WITH DINING AREA AND WALKOUT TO DECK. FINISHED AND CARPETED BASEMENT WITH PRIVATE OFFICE. ROOF, FURNACE, WINDOWS, CENTRAL AIR, CARPETING, PERGO FLOOR AND GARAGE DOOR ARE ALL NEW. TOTALLY LANDSCAPED WITH POND OFF DECK AREA. NO AGENTS PLEASE.

494 COVENTRY LANE
Grosse Pointe Woods
(South of Vernier; East of Morningside)
New & beautiful 5, possible 6 bedroom colonial on cul-de-sac. 6 baths, 6,000 square feet. Gourmet Cherry wood kitchen with Granite tops. First floor master bedroom, his & her walk-in closets & oak flooring. Computer room, library, 2 story great room with oak flooring & 2nd floor utility room, 3 furnaces, 3 air conditioners. 3 car garage with above loft work-out room. Too many more amenities too mention!

Shown by appointment only.
\$1,200,000.00.

Built by
Fontana Construction Co.
313-885-0654

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Shores. Rare opportunity! 2700 sq. ft. brick ranch. Call now before it's gone. Open Sunday, February 18, 1-4. 44 Fairford. Red Carpet Keim Showplace, John Manjo, 810-777-9700

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick bungalow, central air, marble fireplace in living room, hardwood floors throughout. Price reduced, \$145,000. 248-225-9934

GROSSE Pointe Woods- Move in condition! Charming 3 bedroom. Central air, newer roof. Hardwood floors. Beautiful master with large closet. Includes appliances. Underground sprinklers. Neutral decor. 313-804-8265.

HARPER Woods, 20274 Woodmont, 2 bedroom with large unfinished attic, fireplace, new roof, new heating & air, new windows, new drive, hardwood floors just refinished. \$118,000. Hughes Realty, (313)885-5500

HARPER Woods- Sharp 3 bedroom, brick bungalow. Finished basement with half bath. 1 1/2 car garage. Lots of extras. Immediate possession. Offered at \$112,900. Ask for Mike or Diane Van Allen, 810-834-4931, Century 21 AAA

NEW Listing, Mack/ Grayton area. Very nice 3 bedroom brick bungalow, formal dining room, fireplace, finished basement, Florida room, garage. Century 21 AAA East. 810-949-2500 (44CAS)

PERFECT move in condition! Totally renovated 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, brick bungalow in Grosse Pointe Woods. Approximately 1,900 square feet with various updates, including: new kitchen with granite counter tops, windows, garage roof, with many more updates. \$299,900. (313)882-6123.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

ST CLAIR SHORES
Super sharp ranch home. Aluminum sided, fresh paint & new carpet. 1 block from school. Asking only \$89,900.
Stieber Realty
810-775-4900

St. Clair Shores
2,400 sq. ft. custom brick colonial. 5 years old. Across from Lake St. Clair. Extra large lot. Custom everything. Must see. \$329,900.
810-294-5856

ST. CLAIR SHORES
4 bedroom brick ranch featuring new paint, carpet and oak kitchen cabinets. \$108,900. FHA/VA
ST. CLAIR SHORES PROBATE SALE
Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement with full bath, country kitchen, Florida room, 2 car garage. Must be sold immediately.

ST. CLAIR SHORES
12 unit apartment building. \$745,000.
Lee Real Estate
Ask for Harvey
810-771-3954

WE ACCEPT



FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
Grosse Pointe News & CONNECTION

801 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

21835 9 Mile, St. Clair Shores, 1,250 square foot free standing office building. 2 bathrooms, new roof, room to expand. \$139,900. Goosen Realty, Services. 810-773-7138

ST CLAIR SHORES 9/ MACK DRIVE
Super sharp plush attorneys or professional office. Carpeted throughout, cherry wood cabinets, oak crown moldings rich kitchen & computer area. Generous meeting room or closing office. an office with class. Great area of St. Clair Shores. Minutes from Grosse Pointe or I-94.

DETROIT KELLY/SOUTH 8 MILE
2,700 Sq. ft. office/medical building, free standing W/25 car parking lot. Possible day care or church. 5 minutes from I-94. Only minutes from Grosse Pointe.
Jim Bommarito Assoc. Broker
Century-21 AAA
810-772-8000

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

GROSSE Pointe area, 2 bedroom, 1st floor. Appliances, air. (313)885-1350

ST. Clair Shores, Lakeshore Village- 2 bedroom, all appliances. \$94,900. Call, (810)573-0121

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

CLINTON Twp., just listed. 2 bedroom ranch condo in Moravian Meadows with 2 car attached garage, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful finished basement, first floor laundry, move in condition. \$169,900. Colleen Pruet, Re/Max East, 810-792-8000

LAKE view- St. Clair Shores. Prestigious Shoreline Manor North. 2 bedroom, bath & half, updated kitchen, balcony, basement, storage, 1 car garage. Low hundreds. Ask for David, Schultes, 810-573-3900

LAKESHORE Village, St. Clair Shores. Spacious 2 bedroom condo. Just remodeled, carpet throughout, all new appliances including washer, dryer & microwave, central air, clubhouse, pool, day care. Immediate occupancy. Best unit in complex. Must see to appreciate. \$97,000. Call for appointment, 810-598-9890

ST. CLAIR SHORES LAKESHORE VILLAGE
Sharp townhouse with nice court yard location. New kitchen with all appliances. Clubhouse. Won't last at \$93,900.
Stieber Realty
810-775-4900

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

NEW listing, 20461 Williamsburg Court, Harper Woods, beautiful townhouse, perfect condition, 2 large bedrooms, large beautiful bathroom up, 1/2 bath first floor, full basement, carpeted hardwood floors, new parquet flooring in large open kitchen, built-in breakfast bar. Asking, \$107,000. Shown evenings & weekends. Call 313-884-6001

806 OUT STATE HOMES

HUTCHINSON Island, Florida. Niche in paradise, (Mimar Condo). 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Oceanfront, beautifully furnished & equipped. Land contract with \$50,000 down, 313-886-5160. Ready for occupancy.

TO PLACE AN AD
CALL 313-882-6900 ext 3

Grosse Pointe News & CONNECTION

806 OUT STATE HOMES

808 WATERFRONT HOMES

BRAND new lakefront homes starting at \$199,900 U.S. Only 15 minutes from the Bluewater Bridge in Canada. For information on all waterfront properties call Rod Gowrie at Magic Realty, 519-332-6880

809 WATERFRONT LOTS

165' on North Channel with 140' on canal. Build your dream home in prestigious area. Unique beauty year round, sheltered dockage for your boat. Four boats wells. Call Pat at Isles Realty. 810-794-3150

813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES

HARBOR Springs, Trout Creek condo, 3 bedroom plus 2 bath. Near skiing, golf. \$228,000. 231-526-3192

813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES

HARBOR Springs, in town, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining room, attached garage, many updates. \$210,000. 231-526-0936

814 NORTHERN MICHIGAN LOTS

80 acre farm on paved road, in the thumb, 6 miles from Lake Huron. Slightly rolling with small stream & some trees. Zoned agricultural/residential. \$210,000. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer, Margaret, 810-871-5900, pager 248-235-1374

815 OUT OF STATE PROPERTY

WINDSOR, rural acreage- 47 acres, 20 minutes from Windsor/Detroit border. \$2,900 per acre. Phone: 519-796-9013

817 REAL ESTATE WANTED

ATTENTION! Cash for homes, any condition. Eastside area. 313-510-4213, 313-881-3969

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Grosse Pointe News & CONNECTION

OPEN HOUSE

FEBRUARY 18, 2001

DETROIT				
2506 Bishop	\$142,000	2-4pm	Prudential G.P. Real Estate	313-882-6987
10786 Duprey	\$87,000	2-4pm	Coldwell Banker Schweitzer	313-886-4260
EASTPOINTE				
23206 Firwood	\$101,900	2-4pm	Stephanie Smith/Century 21 Associates	313-886-5040 x353
GROSSE POINTE CITY				
843 Loraine	\$265,500	2-4pm	Ludico & Associates	313-882-1010
381 Rivard	\$259,500	12-4pm	Sine & Monaghan GMAC	313-884-7000
689 Rivard	\$479,500	2-4pm	Prudential G.P. Real Estate	313-882-6987
GROSSE POINTE FARMS				
444 McKinley	\$237,500	2-4pm	Prudential G.P. Real Estate	313-882-6987
329 Moran	\$289,900	2-4pm	Coldwell Banker Schweitzer	313-886-4260
GROSSE POINTE PARK				
1147 Beaconsfield	\$199,900	1-4pm	By Owner	313-822-3277
973 Pemberton	\$399,900	1-4pm	Sandra Walker/Walker & Associates	313-824-2880
GROSSE POINTE SHORES				
44 Fairford		1-4pm	John Manjo/Red Carpet Keim Showplace	810-773-7138
58 Putnam Place	\$549,000	2-4pm	Lucido & Associates	313-882-1010
GROSSE POINTE WOODS				
1876 Anna		2-4pm	John Anton Enterprises	810-412-6550
522 Avon Court	\$419,000	2-4pm	Prudential G.P. Real Estate	313-882-6987
559 Barkshire	\$419,999	2-4pm	Coldwell Banker Schweitzer	313-886-4260
1013 Eva		2-4pm	John Anton Enterprises	810-412-6550
10225 Cambridge Court	\$284,900	2-4pm	Prudential G.P. Real Estate	313-882-6987
1041 Hampton	\$171,900	1-3pm	Goosen Realty Services	810-773-7138
		2-4pm	By Owner	313-882-6987
	\$240,000	2-4pm	Coldwell Banker Schweitzer	313-886-4260
	\$283,000	1-3pm	By Owner	313-882-6987
	\$215,000	2-4pm	Coldwell Banker Schweitzer	313-886-4260
500 Hawthorn	\$475,000	2-4pm	Coldwell Banker Schweitzer	313-886-4260
2075 Richmond	\$133,900	3-5pm	Goosen Realty Services	810-773-7138
1744 Evelyn	\$179,900	2-4pm	Prudential G.P. Real Estate	313-882-6987
229 Shoreham	\$295,000	2-4pm	Jerie Connolly/Century 21 Associates	313-886-5040 x229
1357 Stanhope	\$238,500	2-4pm	By Owner	313-882-6987
1080 Torrey Road	\$299,900	2-4pm	By Owner	313-882-6129
HARPER WOODS				
10000 C. ...	\$162,000	1-5pm	By Owner	313-886-4260
28950 Hawthorne	\$134,900	12-4pm	Sine & Monaghan GMAC	313-884-7000
20275 Hunt Club	\$138,800	1-4pm	Maro Como/C21 Town & Country	313-242-2300
20485 Huntington	\$129,900	2-4pm	Coldwell Banker Schweitzer	313-886-4260
ST. CLAIR SHORES				
28275 Clairwood	\$223,900	2-4pm	Prudential G.P. Real Estate	313-882-6987
22900 Englehardt	\$153,900	1-4pm	Lucido & Associates	313-882-1010

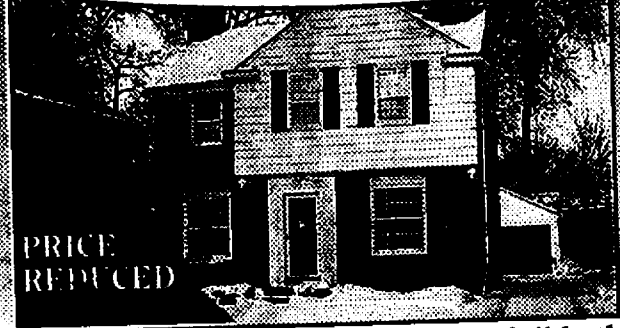
To Advertise in this Section please call 313-882-6900 ext. 3 by Monday 3:00 p.m.



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GROSSE POINTE WOODS



PRICE REDUCED
 Three bedroom brick Colonial, one full bath, all the major updates have been done, neutral décor, move in condition, immediate occupancy. \$249,900.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



Three bedroom brick Colonial, one and one half baths, new kitchen, great circular floor plan, finished basement, close to schools and shopping. \$329,900.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS



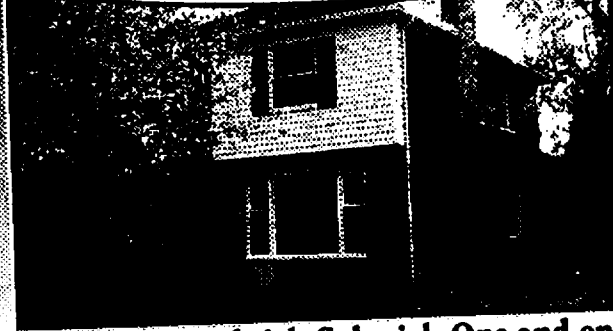
PRICE REDUCED
 Three bedroom brick Colonial, one and one half bath, finished basement, new family room, move in condition, immediate occupancy. \$224,900.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS



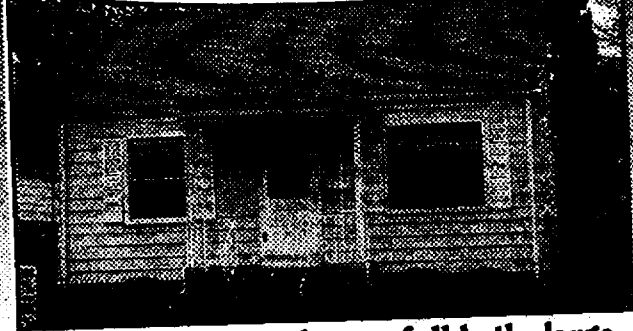
Three bedroom Colonial. One full bath, large screened in porch, kitchen with eating space. Immediate occupancy. \$129,900

GROSSE POINTE WOODS



Three bedroom brick Colonial. One and one half baths, large rooms, all major updates complete. Immediate occupancy. \$249,000.

HARPER WOODS



Two bedroom ranch, one full bath, large bedrooms, very deep lot with dog run, open floor plan, easy to show. \$98,900.

WARREN



Three bedroom brick ranch, one full bath, finished basement, updated kitchen, great location, close to schools. Immediate occupancy. \$149,900.

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SHELBY TOWNSHIP



Four bedroom brick Colonial located on Lake Burlington, four and one half baths, first floor master with walk in closets, walk out basement, great attention to detail. \$559,000.

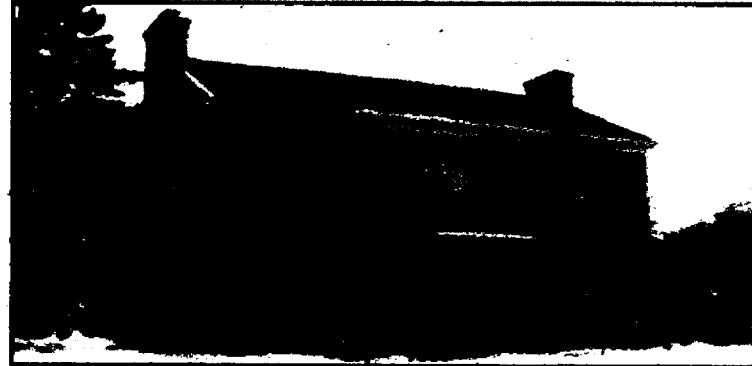
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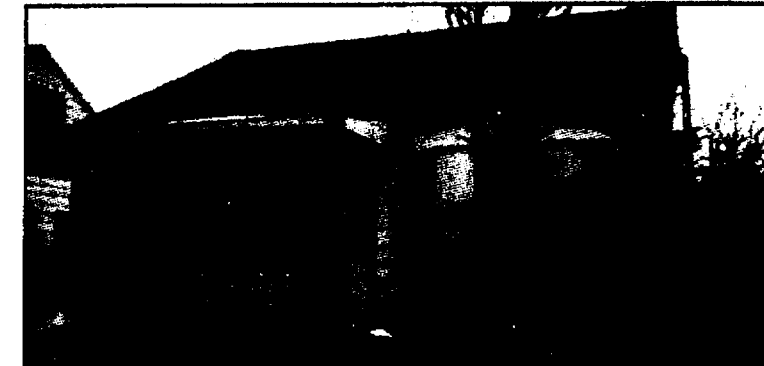


First Offering



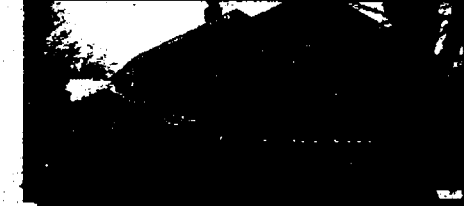
Thorn Tree, Grosse Pointe Woods
Tucked away on a peaceful street near the lake is this stunning five bedroom centerhall Colonial with three and one half baths. There is a first floor laundry room and a first floor suite that is ideal for an office or for guests. Smartly decorated and many newer features.
\$599,900.

First Offering



Kenosha, Harper Woods
Affordably priced winner! This two bedroom ranch is a better investment than renting! Say farewell to your landlord and become a home owner. New tear off roof. All kitchen and laundry appliances are included. Going going and sure to be gone at
\$75,500.

Canal Home



Completely remodeled contemporary on a canal with steel seawall and custom dock. Stunning use of Corian and marble in the state of the art kitchen and bathrooms. Andersen windows and doorwalls, brick paver patio, family room with vaulted ceiling and skylight.
\$549,000.

Grosse Pointe Woods



Affordably priced three bedroom Colonial with a wonderful family room with natural fireplace and a bay window. The kitchen and windows were new in 1996 and there is an almost brand new extra large two car garage. Professional landscaping with paver walk and a pond!
\$227,900.

On The Water



Exquisite three bedroom, three and one half bath home with a view of Lake St. Clair from almost every room. Master bedroom has his and her baths, family room with cathedral ceiling and skylights, gourmet kitchen. In the finest condition and with designer decorating.
\$345,000

Grosse Pointe



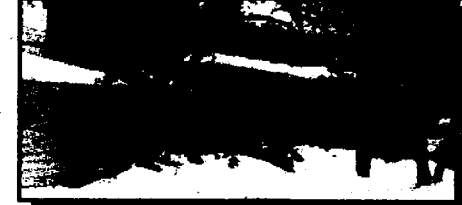
This charming home is updated with taste and filled with surprises! Incredible great room, newer kitchen and beautiful new decorating have created a unique place for you to call home. Deep lot and early possession possible!
\$289,000.

Grosse Pointe Woods



Sparkling three bedroom Colonial on an extra wide lot offers a newer white kitchen by Mutschler. The oocy dea has a doorwall leading to a raised rear deck. Conveniently located with Ghesquiere Park just around the corner. This is a must see home!
\$237,900.

One Of A Kind



Enjoy the view of the water and the private lakfront park for residents only! Unique design provides separate upstairs apartment. Gorgeous garden with inground pool with fountain.
\$259,900.

Farms Lot



Build your dream home on this spectacular site in the heart of the Farms. Nestled at the foot of Lothrop in a historic setting, this is an opportunity to create an architectural jewel in an unparalleled and serene environment.
\$649,900

Grosse Pointe Farms



Charming center entrance three bedroom Colonial features master bedroom with private bath, wet plaster with coved ceilings, hardwood floors and fireplace. Recreation room with bar. The best value in the Farms.
\$216,000.
<http://tours.ipixmedia.com/ACNPH378.htm>

Lakeshore Village



Sharp end unit with new windows, gleaming hardwood floors, stunning new enlarged Mutschler kitchen with more counter and cabinet storage than other units. Filled with pizzazz and style. Great amenities.

Woodbridge



Over \$30,000 has been spent recently in lavish improvements to this spectacular two bedroom townhouse condominium! Beautiful designer decor, completely finished lower level with wet bar and refrigerator. Two car garage, a great location and amenities galore!
\$154,900.

Grosse Pointe Woods



Very comfortable three bedroom brick one and one half story in a great location east of Mack. Wet plaster, coved ceilings, natural fireplace, newer windows, furnace and central air. Add to all this a remodeled kitchen and bath, a deck and two car garage and this spells WINNER! **\$159,900.**

Water View



Carefree condominium living in a small lakefront complex. This delightful unit has two bedrooms and two and one half baths, has a full basement, an attached garage, offers immediate occupancy and is priced under appraised value.

**OPEN SUNDAY
2-4 P.M.**

1405 Bishop, Grosse Pointe Park
18564 Kenosha, Harper Woods
1812 Brys, Grosse Pointe Woods

2056 Fleetwood, Grosse Pointe Woods
23101 Edsel Ford Ct., St. Clair Shores

201 Lac Ste. Claire, St. Clair Shores
34156 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores

82 Kercheval,
on the Hill
Grosse Pointe Farms

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CONNECTION



60 years of family newspapering

Six decades ago, the right people came together at the right time and undertook the challenge of starting a weekly newspaper in the growing community of the five Grosse Pointes.

The man with the idea and the people who believed in him took the plunge and, after a false start with the name, which was already being used for the Yacht Club newsletter, the Grosse Pointe News was born.

And nearly 10 years ago, the children of the Grosse Pointe News founder decided to expand their community outreach into Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores by founding another publication, The Connection Newspaper.

Back in the 1940s, the idea of publishing a community newspaper germinated in casual dreaming at Al Green's, a popular Grosse Pointe nightspot.

"Al and Torch Green knew everybody," said News Publisher Robert G. Edgar. "They were always helping somebody out."

The Greens brought together Edgar's father, Robert B., and Anastasia and Theodore "Teed" Buhl, a Grosse Pointe couple looking for an investment.

"Dad was a misplaced newspaperman," said Edgar. He had

worked for papers in Scranton, Pa., and New York.

The three lent their names to the new venture, Anteebo Publishers (for Anastasia, Teed and Bob), and, soon, their expertise as well. Edgar was the editor and general manager, his wife, the late Geraldine Parker, sold advertising, Anastasia Buhl was the pseudonymous writer of a gossip column by A. Pryor, and the kids swept up the office and delivered papers.

Things didn't get off to a roaring start. The Grosse Pointe Review, also a weekly, offered publishing competition. Like most start-up ventures, the News didn't start making money for a number of years, partially owing to an early decision to also enter the printing business.

"They could have made money if they had just kept it simple and stuck to newspapers," Edgar said. "There's no way you can justify the investment in printing presses when you only use them once a week."

A favorite anecdote in the annals of the News is the panic of Day One — Nov. 7, 1940 — when it was discovered that not only had Anteebo picked a name for its newspaper — the Grosse Pointer — which belonged to the Yacht Club, but

that the Yacht Club intended to sue over it. Frantic activity ensued, as a new banner was designed, lawyers argued and Edgar penned an explanation and apology.

Robert Edgar and his sisters, Denny Gordon, Lauren Chapman and Gay Ahlgrim, now the owners of the paper following their father's death in 1979, represent the third generation of Edgars to be in the newspaper business. Grandfather Mark K. edited the Scranton Sun and later came to Grosse Pointe to help out with the News editorial page.

Generational succession is always a concern in a family-owned business. The current owners all got their journalistic feet wet selling ads and subscriptions during summers off from school. Gordon and "Butch" Edgar also worked briefly as beat reporters. Four members of the next generation, Lauren Chapman's children, have all worked in the business departments of the News.

The paper's first headquarters was at 15 Kercheval, on the second floor of the Punch and Judy Building. Within months it became obvious that a downstairs office was needed for customer access. The desks were toted down to ground level.

In the very early days of the News, the paper was distributed house to house by news carriers. All the papers came into the office to be bundled before distribution.

"But complaints came in that people weren't getting the paper," said Edgar, who was one of the paperboys. "The wind would blow and yards would fill with Grosse Pointe Newses. Turned out the boys figured out they could finish their job early if they dumped their papers in a vacant field — and there were lots of vacant fields in those days.

"I was there, but I plead not guilty."

More space was available on the larger undeveloped upper Hill, and soon Edgar had designed a U-shaped building to fit around one of the largest elm trees in the Midwest. The tree gave the paper its distinctive logo. Unfortunately, the elm succumbed to Dutch elm disease in 1985 after five years of doctoring.

By 1986, the newspaper's staff was bulging the old building at the seams. Over Easter weekend, the paper moved, lock, stock and typewriters across the street to a brand-new building constructed on



the last vacant lot on the Hill. Computerization followed in only a few months.

"Back in the '50s, we were running a 28- to 32-page paper," Edgar said. "It's more than doubled in the last 10 years."

Nevertheless, the decision to move to a larger building was not made easily. "People thought the new building was too ambitious, that we'd never fill the building and never fill a larger paper. Now we're crowded again."

The Detroit newspaper strike in the late '60s — and another one later in the '80s — did a lot for the Grosse Pointe News. Always a popular paper, it doubled its advertising business during the earlier strike. Some of the gains remained even after the strikes were settled.

It's the classified ads that are famous with readers all over Detroit. It used to be the thing to get the jump on the estate sales by going to the News office on Wednesday just as the papers were delivered from the printer. The policy was discontinued almost a decade ago in fairness to paid subscribers.

There have been informal offers over the years to sell the paper, but Edgar said he and his family aren't interested. "When Dad died, we never really even had to talk about it," he said. "We knew we'd keep the paper...we knew he wanted us to."

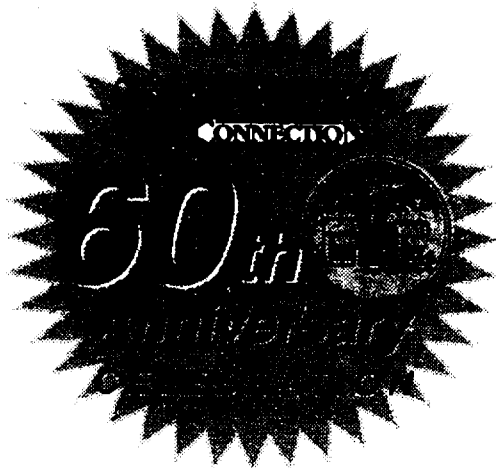
Then in March 1992, The Connection Newspaper was added to Anteebo Publishers' products. The goal of the paper was — and is — to provide advertisers and readers in the adjacent Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores communities the award-winning newspapering they have come to enjoy in the Grosse Pointe News.

In that respect, The Connection has succeeded. No other paper in Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores, so intensely and entertainingly covers the news, from the city halls to the school boards, and from high school sports to the men and women on the street.

We hope you enjoy the collection of history we've put together from all the communities we serve.



Grosse Pointe News founder Robert B. Edgar built the U-shaped office at 99 Kercheval and saved the elm tree, shown here following a 1948 ice storm. The tree died of Dutch elm disease in 1985.



I was 4 years old when my father started the Grosse Pointe News, and my memories of the original office in the Punch & Judy block of Kercheval consist of little other than playing with the typewriters on weekends. Most of my early memories concerning the paper take place in the building constructed under the elm in 1941, at 99 Kercheval.

At the time of the groundbreaking, we lived on Lincoln Road and we four children attended Richard School. I was the baby in the family and would often make my way from the playground up McMillan and wander along Kercheval to my dad's office after school. After drooling over the latest Story Book Dolls at the Punch and Judy Toyland next door to the office, I would wander in and visit all my buddies. Dad always keep clove Lifesavers, huge Hershey bars and Milk Bone dog biscuits in his desk. Life was fairly uncomplicated in those days and dogs weren't leashed. Our dogs often followed us to school and strays were invited into the office. Dad kept three dogs in residence at the paper for over 15 years.

On Saturdays I would often go to the office with dad and was allowed to flail away at the big old Royal typewriter in the outer office. My father would give me a pile of inexpensive paper and I would be entertained for hours banging the keys and making up stories of childhood fantasy.

Mondays and Tuesdays were, and still are, the busiest days at the office and I stayed away or kept my mouth shut if I showed up on those days. However, the excitement of those days was like a magnet for me and I loved to watch the organized chaos. Classified ads were all taken written by hand, with carbon copies, and the news stories also had carbons for everything. Everybody had blue fingers. Matt Goebel was advertising head and wore the classic green eyeshade as he laid out his ads. Everybody smoked. My grandfather was the editorial writer and always wore a three-piece suit to work and had a cigarette hanging out of his mouth. On Tuesday afternoon dad would

Offering from the loft

A daughter's memories of loving care

approach an enormous slant-topped composing desk where he would stand for hours dummyming the paper. The desk was about 10 feet long and dad would often stand there into the evening hours "putting the paper to bed". I was fascinated as I watched the puzzle come together as he would cut and paste throughout the day, technically light-years from production techniques used today. A messenger service would pick up the paper and take it down to the printer and dad would break for dinner.

Around 10:30 p.m. a call would come from the print shop telling the staff they were ready for the next phase and four or five regulars would join my father as they drove to Mechanic Street just off Brush to Post Printing to put the finishing touches on the paper. Dad made certain that each of his children had a taste of this part of the newspaper business and we all put in our time during hot summer nights proofreading to the deafening roar of the Linotype machines and the smells of hot melting lead. As teenagers, we also sold subscriptions door-to-door.

On days when I wasn't going to a friend's house to play after school or if it was raining, I would stop by the News office to bum a ride home with my grandfather. By then we had moved a whole five blocks to Washington! I remember mispronouncing a word on one of those rides and my grandfather pulled his 1942 Buick over to the curb, stopped the car and gave me a grammar lesson on the spot.

The Grosse Pointe News' office was and is a natural second home for our family and the reasons are too many to enumerate. There will always be the personal memories, the happy kid times, the feel good times of being patted on the head by the staff and extended family, many of whom worked with us for decades.

There was the excitement of the news, community affairs, sporting events and the people double parking on Wednesday afternoons to buy the classifieds first. And there was the atmosphere in the building itself, my dad's music always playing, the rose garden he planted outside his office window.

We are grateful for this community and a dedicated staff at the paper. We look forward to continuing to be your community newspaper.

An honored profession

The Grosse Pointe News has been the Pointes' eyes and ears for six successive decades. This is a notable anniversary being celebrated, with gratitude and pride, by the children and grandchildren of the original founder, publisher and editor: Robert B. Edgar.

Four generations of Edgars have appeared on the paper's masthead, including his father and grandson, all contributing to coverage of the five municipalities, police blotters, school board meetings, etc. — all chronicling 60 years of the Pointes' history and happenings.

Bob Edgar's son, Robert G. Edgar, "Butch," has served as the newspaper's publisher since his father's death in 1979. His

daughter, Lauren Chapman, has been scripting her "Loft Offerings" for over a decade and another daughter, Denny Gordon, cut her teeth proofreading and covering the five municipalities, and subsequently edited a monthly magazine and club newsletter in Vero Beach, Fla. Their sister, Gay Ahlgrim, having earned her master's in education, was a schoolteacher for more than three decades.

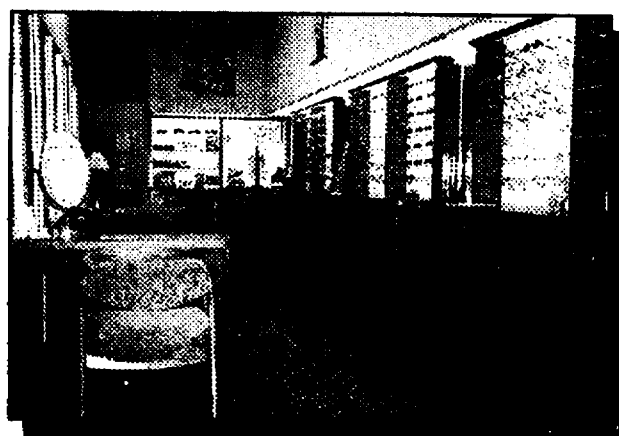
"A Proud Profession" journalism has rightfully been called and Bob Edgar's progeny takes pride in commencing the seventh decade of publishing the Grosse Pointe News, their father's lasting gift, to them and to the community.

—A.E.G.



TIM WYLIE
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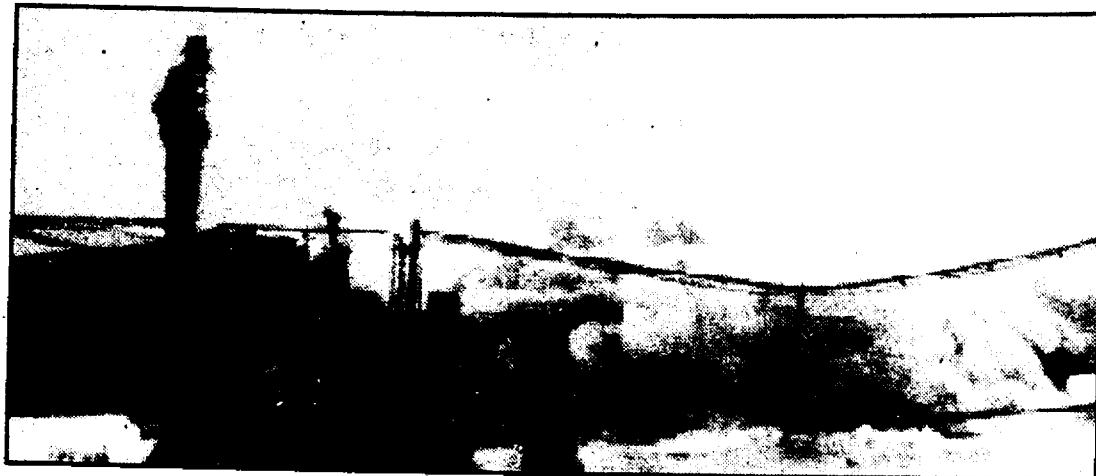
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Big storm of '52 rocks the Pointes

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

The ebb and flow of life in the Grosse Pointes is affected by the level and mood of Lake St. Clair.

During the late winter and early spring of 1952, warnings of potential trouble came true when one of the biggest storms to date caused widespread damage along the shore.

The setting was perfect. Lake levels had nearly reached an all-time high. Ice jams added to the trouble by reducing the flow of water downstream.

Norbert Neff, the City of Grosse Pointe's clerk, had outlined a worst case scenario in which winds from the east would shove Lake St. Clair's bloated waters and chunks of ice over seawalls lining the Pointe shoreline.

"This would pile huge ice jams against the docks that dot the shoreline," said Neff. "It could smash structures to matchwood."

Neff's fears came true toward the end of March. Wave after iceladen wave rocked ashore, shattering docks along the coastline.

Like something out of the "Three Little Pigs," high winds destroyed 75 percent of the City's wooden pier.

Nearby, the Grosse Pointe Club's stoutly built steel and cement docks escaped damage.

Upstream at the Crescent Sail Club, waves ripped apart dock installations, including a portion of a cement breakwall.

The dock at Pier Park in the Farms lost its battle with the lake. No problem: The structure was scheduled for replacement. In the wake of storm damage, however, city engineers revised plans for the forthcoming structure to meet



tougher standards.

Trees along Lakeshore Drive took a beating from lashing waves.

Giant folds of water broke over the seawall, crashed down and like a steam shovel, scooped away tons of earth. The soil would have to be replaced or risk the roots dying of exposure.

Lakeshore residents reported

waves crashing over the breakwall, spewing rocks and debris on shore and casting heavy spray hundreds of feet inland.

The east wall of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club harbor suffered thousands of dollars in damage. The storm ripped out more than 400 feet of boardwalk.

In Grosse Pointe Shores, howev-

Photos courtesy of Grosse Pointe Park
So much for the pier at Windmill Pointe Park in Grosse Pointe Park, above. At left, planks and sandbags protect property in lower Grosse Pointe Park.

er, the municipal park fared better than most. The concrete pier withstood the storm. Damage was limited to pipe railing and a portion of the lawn being washed away.

The Woods park, which is sheltered to a large extent by Gaulker Point, experienced little excitement except for lake water washing into the swimming pool.

As spring approached, the swelling lake threatened nearly 1,000 homes built on the flood plain south of Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Park.

To protect the city, officials directed the construction of barriers, temporary and permanent.

Survey parties drew contour maps of the area below Jefferson from Barrington to Cadieux.

Some 3,000 feet of flashboard wall, braced and supported by thousands of sandbags, lined private waterfront property.

In addition, about 1,000 feet of earthen dike blocked street openings.

In a cross-district effort to successfully protect hometown residents, Park officials received approval from Detroit authorities to build an embankment along the eastern edge of Fox Creek.

The tall row of dirt exists today along Alter Road in Detroit.

To help with the project, Detroit officials delivered about 5,000 yards of dirt.



A walk through the Woods

Longtime resident recalls city's history

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Bruce Bockstanz's one regret is graduating too early. One more week in high school would have done it.

A member of the 1939-40 basketball team at Grosse Pointe High School, a lanky Bockstanz had to hang up his Blue Devils jersey a few days before the big game against rival Fordson. Graduation got in the way.

Sixty years ago, the high school had two graduating classes per year. Bockstanz earned his diploma in January 1940, a week before his former teammates beat Fordson.

"I wanted to play in that game," he said.

Bockstanz has a good memory and strong sense of history. He was born in 1922 and moved with his parents to Grosse Pointe Woods in 1927.

He grew up at a time when the city had more cows than people and even fewer houses.

Except for a few years dropping bombs on Germany and spending time in a prisoner of war camp, Bockstanz has never lived anywhere except the Woods.

"I've never had any ambition to leave," he said. "There are too many wonderful things available."

In the early 1940s, however, a trip overseas loomed.

"We looked forward to getting out of high school and into college," Bockstanz said, referring to himself and his teenage friends. "But the war had started in Europe. In the back of our minds, we knew the United States could get involved. As teenagers, we knew we were prime material for carrying out the war."

He enlisted in the Army Air Corps.

"I wanted to avoid trench warfare at all cost," he said.

Shipping out in 1943, Bockstanz left a quiet suburb which still contained open fields and working farms.

"The building boom didn't start until around 1940," he said. "Through most of the 1930s, Anita

and Brys streets had a heavy concentration of homes, but the streets in between had only about five houses."

Bockstanz spent half the war as a navigator flying B-17 bombing missions over Europe. He spent the other half in a German prisoner of war camp after German anti-aircraft gunners shot down his Flying Fortress. Unable to spend his \$225 monthly Army paycheck while on ice, Bockstanz had saved enough money to make a down payment on a house when he came home from the war.

The wartime clamp on home construction ended with the coming of peace.

"The Woods experienced rapid growth during the late 1940s through the 1950s," said Bockstanz. "In the Woods, houses were more reasonably priced than the other Pointes."

In the 1950s, Bockstanz married and started a family. To a generation tempered by combat, the Cold War loomed, but didn't dominate.

"A lot of people built bomb shelters," said Bockstanz. "There was a strong likelihood that we'd get involved with Russia."

Hiroshima and Nagasaki were fresh memories.

"We knew (the threat of atomic war) was there, but we kept it in the back of our minds," he recalled.

Until the mid-1960s, grassland still reigned in areas near Ferry Elementary School.

In 1969, one of Bockstanz's sons graduated with the last class at Grosse Pointe High School.

"It was a huge class," said Bockstanz. Graduation ceremonies took forever. "I thought the kids would never stop walking out of the school," he said.

The following year, Grosse Pointe North opened and the former "High" became Grosse Pointe South. The rivalry has grown ever since.

As a longtime Pointer, Bockstanz said, "Those of us who have been around know that other places pale in comparison to Grosse Pointe. Our neighbors are wonderful. City services are wonderful. It was and still is about as nice an area as you can find."

If he were to live a second life-



Submitted by Bob Beatty, Warren

Woods, circa 1943

Twin brothers Ron and Bob Beatty pose in 1943 with their pet rabbit, Slo-foot, in the backyard of their home in the 1900 block of Lennon in Grosse Pointe Woods.

time, Bockstanz knows he'd see the Pointes remain in top form.

"I have high hopes," he said. "I'd like to be around in 60 years to see."

If he could change one thing, however, the city would have

affordable senior housing for people who want to remain in the community, but have a hard time managing the large homes in which they raised a family.

He said, "Senior housing could be the last piece of the puzzle."

The more things change ...

Police work in the good old days

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

The crimes are the same, the language is different.

Today, police write reports about people "driving under the influence."

In the hard-boiled days of 1940, however, drunks were "locked up." They were "held to sober up." The next morning, they were often handed their car keys and let loose. Same crime, different time.

Surfing the handwritten log books of the Grosse Pointe Park department of public safety, entries appear about people with antiquated names like Silas who, coincidentally, was held to sober up during the early hours of Thursday, July 4, 1940.

Silas would spend the first few hours of Independence Day in the hoosegow.

Later that day, an officer walked out the front door of police headquarters on Jefferson and Maryland, and crossed Jefferson to investigate a couple of cars someone had vandalized by letting air out of the tires.

In the early 1940s, police walked a beat and communicated with headquarters from neighborhood call boxes.

During World War II, officers teamed up with white-helmeted civilian defense volunteers to protect a community in which patriotic residents tended nearly 400 victory gardens.

Public safety equipment and supplies were in short supply. The war would be over before officers answered fire runs in something more modern than a 1919 Seagrave fire truck and 1929 hook and ladder.

In a report that could only have been written during wartime, Park police investigated a father whose

juvenile son (picked up for drinking beer and making a false fire alarm) had boasted his dad bought a car and hoarded enough gasoline ration stamps to fuel the vehicle for 50,000 miles.

Despite the seriousness of criminal activity in the old days, and the inherent dangers of police work — two Park officers were murdered by gangsters in 1930, a third died in a car wreck in 1946 — a quaint feeling of calmness pervades the logbooks of 60 years ago:

• Jan. 1, 1941, 7:15 a.m.:

"Mrs. Constant phoned from Cupid's lunch at Mack and Harvard (to) report a drunk sleeping there."

• Jan. 1, 1941, 9:35 a.m.:

A woman living in the 1200 block of Bishop "phoned in and reported her neighbor next door was doing some shooting at midnight last night and shot her telephone wires down." Police retrieved eight empty shell casings from the sus-



pect's yard.

• Friday, Dec. 5, 1941.:

An officer was deployed to the 1000 block of Kensington: "See a lady about a dog."

In 1980, when William Furtaw was a corporal with the Park, he wrote "A Short History of the Grosse Pointe Park Police and Fire Departments."

He wrote, "It is well for the present members (of the public safety department) to remember that our standards today are rooted in the work and sacrifice of those who have come before us and must be preserved as our obligation to those who will come after."

Furtaw retired last year as the department's deputy director.



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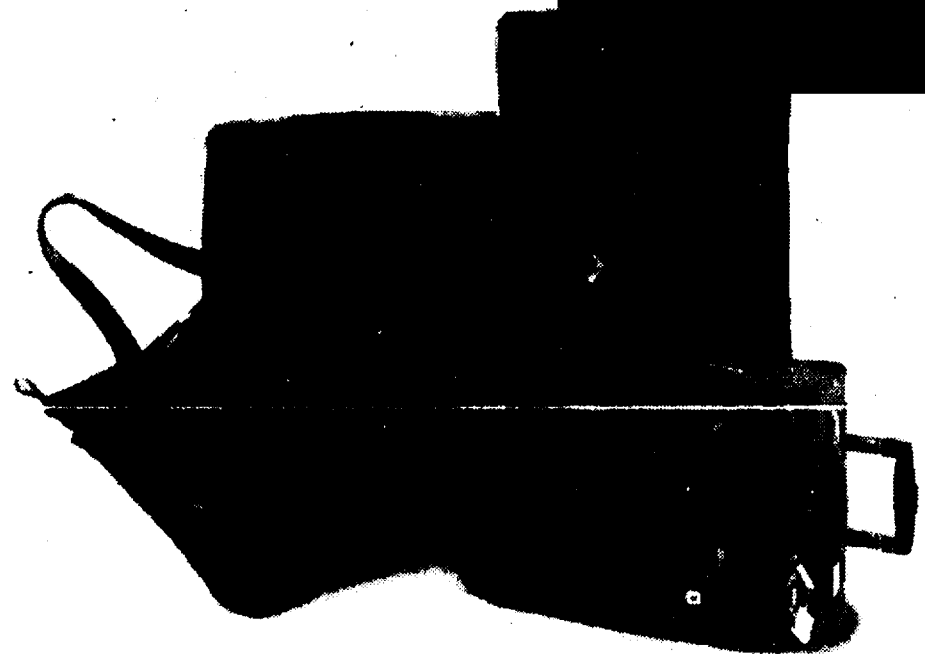
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Local stories sometimes mirror larger headlines

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

In a rare instance of local news in the Grosse Pointes mirroring the national scene, the inaugural issue of the Grosse Pointe News appeared Nov. 7, 1940 with the headline, "Record crowd jams local polls."

President Franklin Delano Roosevelt had been elected to an unprecedented third term — no thanks to the Grosse Pointes.

Local voters in the heavily Republican community had sided with Roosevelt's GOP challenger, Wendell Willkie.

Through the next 60 years, the Grosse Pointe News' local coverage would often juxtapose national and world events. Once in a while, however, a national issue would show up with a local angle.

Compare the following events in history with news from the Pointes:

- 1941, May 27. The British Royal Navy hunts down and sinks the German warship Bismarck. Most of the Bismarck's 1,000-man crew is killed.

GPN: Parents of Grosse Pointe school children are urged to vote in the June school election.

- 1941, Dec. 7. Japanese attack Pearl Harbor. The United States declares war the next day, entering World War II.

GPN: The Grosse Pointes prepare for war. Plans are under way to protect the community's water pumping stations and gas taps from sabotage.

More than 1,000 auxiliary police have been selected, mainly veterans from World War I, to aid police and firemen in emergencies.

In the following week's edition of the News, a photo appears of Ensign Ben Marsh Jr., the first Grosse Pointe resident killed in the war. Marsh, who ran track and played basketball at Grosse Pointe High School before attending college and joining the Navy, was among the 1,100 sailors killed on the USS Arizona during the attack on Pearl Harbor.

- 1945, Aug. 6. Payback time. Japan learns the cost of sneak attacks when the United States drops an atomic bomb on Hiroshima.

"A black cloud of boiling dust and churning debris was 1,000 feet off the ground. Above, white smoke climbed like a mushroom to 20,000 feet," said one of the weapon's designers who flew on the bombing mission.

GPN: The Grosse Pointes have been approved for a post office. The news pleases Norbert Neff, the clerk for the City of Grosse Pointe City, who had been lobbying for a post office for years.

- 1945, Sept. 2. Japan surrenders. World War II is over.

GPN: John Sutton Jr., a Grosse Pointe Farms city councilman, wants the five Pointes to establish uniform pay for municipal workers.

- 1948, Nov. 2. "Dewey defeats Truman," or was it the other way around?

GPN: A meager voter turnout in the Grosse Pointes favors Republican presidential candidate Thomas Dewey 14,720-3,563 over Harry Truman.

Despite forecasts of a high vote in the Pointes, the turnout dropped nearly 5,000 from the presidential election four years ago. Apathy was explained by over confidence.

- 1950, Mar. 5. A survey finds children age 11 to 15 years old spend almost as much time — 27 hours per week — watching television as they do attending school, where a regular schedule is 27 hours, 55 minutes per week.

GPN: A full-fledged riot follows a basketball game between Highland Park and host Grosse Pointe High School. It is the third recent fight between students at the schools.

Police credit a Highland Park student of Greek ancestry for quelling the riot.

"This has gone far enough," the student cried. According to a local account of the action, the student stood "like his heroic forebearers at Thermopylae, challenging all and sundry to come on if they wanted

to fight. This seemed to quell the heat for battle."

- 1950, Sept. 15. United Nation forces fighting in Korea under the generalship of Douglas MacArthur go on the offensive with an unexpected landing at Inchon.

GPN: John Barnes, superintendent of Grosse Pointe public schools, announces his resignation due to health reasons.

- 1951, March 31. College students of superior scholastic standing can avoid the draft under an executive order signed by President Harry Truman.

GPN: Lansing Pittman, a World War II veteran living in Grosse Pointe Park, is named the Pointes' air raid warden.

- 1952, Sept. 24. "I am not a quitter," said Sen. Richard Nixon to a nationwide television audience.

Accused of receiving improper campaign gifts, Nixon vows to remain on the ticket as Dwight Eisenhower's choice for vice president. The senator also said he will not relinquish at least one of the gifts, a cocker spaniel Nixon's daughter, Trisha, had named Checkers.

GPN: Discussions continued regarding the need for a larger gymnasium at Grosse Pointe High School.

Principal Walter Cleminson said, "We cannot have an adequate intramural program from November to April because we don't have a gymnasium large enough to handle all the students who would like to participate."

- 1954, May 24: International Business Machines announces the creation of an "electronic brain" capable of performing more than

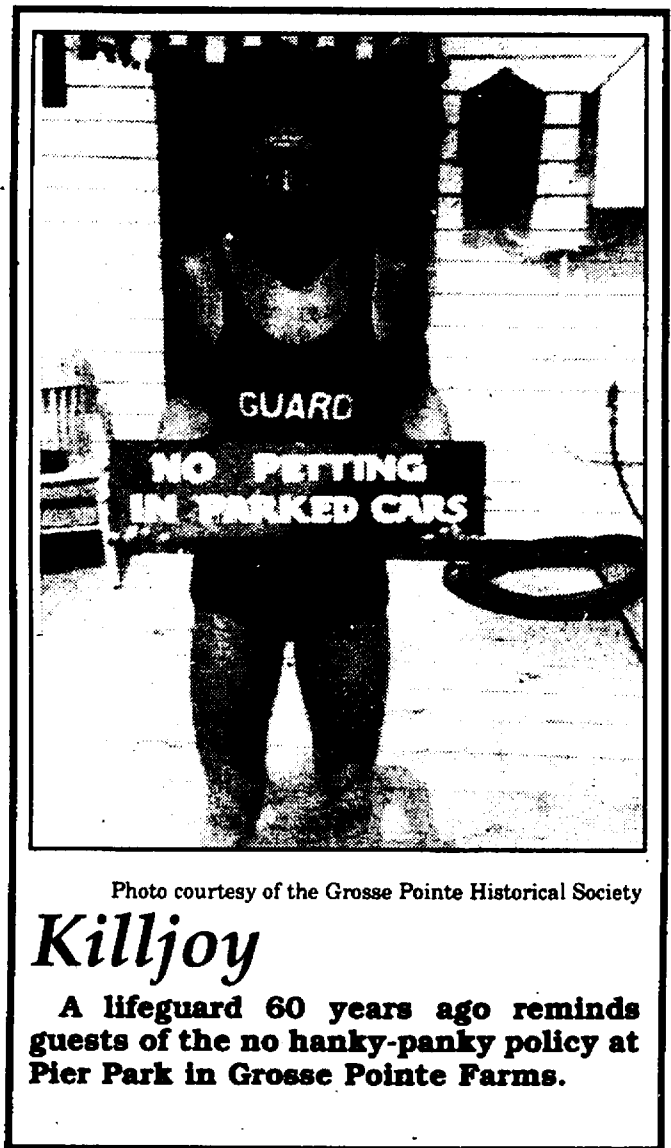


Photo courtesy of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society

Killjoy

A lifeguard 60 years ago reminds guests of the no hanky-panky policy at Pier Park in Grosse Pointe Farms.

10 million operations an hour. IBM will rent, not sell, the machines for an average cost of \$250,000 per month.

GPN: Members of Christ Church attend a groundbreaking ceremony for the church's education building. The ceremony takes place next to a quonset hut used as a nursery school by Country Day. Also nearby, work continues on the auditorium-gymnasium at Grosse Pointe High School.

- 1957, Oct. 4. The Soviet Union launches the world's first man-made satellite into orbit around the Earth. Sputnik, only 22-inches in diameter and weighing 184 pounds, circles the earth once every one hour and 35 minutes at a maximum altitude of 560 miles.

GPN: The heaviest rains in 29 years are swamping the Grosse Pointes. A dike at the Torrey Road

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James C. Farquhar, left, is the third Jim Farquhar to own and operate Grosse Pointe Florist, founded by his grandfather and inherited by his father, center, all of the same name. With the the two Jims is cousin John Davies, who also works in the family business.

G.P. Florist celebrates 60 years

This past December a man in his 30s walked into Grosse Pointe Florist, drew a deep breath of the fragrant air inside the store, and remarked, "Just as I remember when I was a kid." People of all ages have enjoyed the beautiful flowers and aromas Grosse Pointe Florist has provided the communi-

ty since James and Mary Farquhar established their store 60 years ago.

When Grosse Pointe Florist opened in December 1940, the Farquhars placed a sign near Kerby Road so that customers could find their store, which was set back from the street. After a

strong winter wind blew down the sign, a customer told Farquhar it wouldn't be necessary to put the sign back up — word of mouth would do. The customer was right; the sign never reappeared. Grosse Pointe Florist is still in its original location, set back from Kerby Road, and customers still know where to find it.

This familiarity goes both ways. "We know most of our customers by name and where they live," said James C. Farquhar, the third Jim Farquhar to own and operate the family business. His father, James G. Farquhar, has been on hand through all of Grosse Pointe Florist's 60 years. James G. remembers delivering flowers to homes on Lakeshore at a time when the houses had no numbers. "We had to know who lived in which house," he said. "They left their doors open and we placed the plants inside. Some even got mad if we rang the doorbell."

Today, Grosse Pointe Florist delivery trucks can be seen all over town. Most people no longer leave their doors unlocked, but what hasn't changed is Grosse Pointe Florist's old-fashioned, service-oriented approach to growing and selling flowers. "We sell flowers and plants at every stage of development," said James C. "We teach customers how to take care of their flowers and plants. We want educated customers. If customers have good luck with their plants, they'll come in buy more."

James and Mary Farquhar

To The Residents of Grosse Pointe

I take pleasure in announcing that the GROSSE POINTE FLORIST is now under my management. Associated with me is Ray Scottford, formerly my co-worker at Mrs. John S. Newberry's estate.



James Farquhar

GROSSE POINTE FLORIST

174 KERBY RD.
Nlagara 2513

Nostalgia only. Not an ad



bought the flower shop from Gertrude Schagel, who with her husband, Adolph, built the store and greenhouse in the mid-1920s. Farquhar was a gardener at the Newberry estate when he purchased the shop in 1940. The property included an attached house, where the Schagels lived, the greenhouse and land that stretched back to Hillcrest Road. In 1942, the Farquhars bought the lot to the west of the flower shop and built a home on the property seven years later. James C. currently lives in the home.

In 1952, Ridgemont Road was paved through the Farquhar's property. James G. built a home on the north side of Hillcrest, where he still resides, and sold the other parcel of land on Ridgemont. The original cypress greenhouse attached to the store has stood up to more than 80 years of Michigan weather. Some of the original pipes, which heat the greenhouse, were only recently replaced. Two years ago, Grosse Pointe Florist built a second greenhouse in Macomb County, where they grow many of their own flowers. "We plant 700 lilies every other week," said James C. "The benefit to growing our own flowers is that we see the plants at every stage and are able to see any problems if they arise."

Grosse Pointe Florist is one of the few florists in the area that grows and sells its own plants and flowers, including poinsettias, gloxinias, begonias, hydrangeas, cyclamen, ivy, Easter lilies, amaryllis, orchids, geraniums, tulips and daffodils. "We'll plant 27,500 tulip bulbs and 10,000 iris bulbs this year," said James C. Cut flowers, including anemones, buddleias, sweet peas, iris, tulips, daffodils and nine different varieties of lilies, are also popular at Grosse Pointe Florist. "Orchids have become extremely popular over the years," he added. "A couple of our employees are orchid hobbyists."

James C. is a fixture on local cable television; his "Pointes of Horticulture" show has been

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Florist

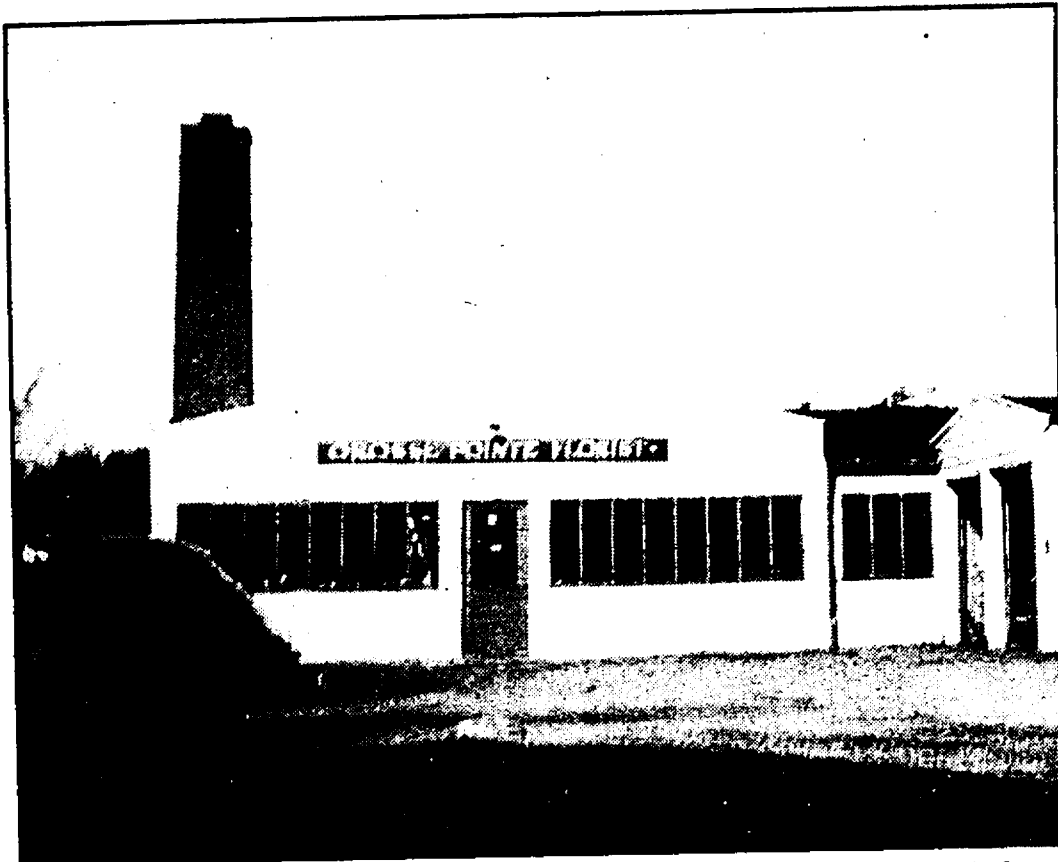
From page 8

broadcast for more than 10 years. "I learn a great deal from the local experts who are guests on the show." Grosse Pointe, which has the second most garden clubs in the country, has no shortage of local experts. James C. is also chairman of the Grosse Pointe Farms Beautification Commission and James G. was director of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society. Grosse Pointe Florist recently received an award, "Outstanding Horticultural Contribution to the Community," from the Garden Club of Michigan.

Grosse Pointe has seen a number of florists come and go since 1940.

Grosse Pointe Florist has not just endured but has continued to grow. "With the exception of one year during World War II, every year has been stronger than the last," said James C. "We attribute it to the fact that we sell quality flowers and plants and fair prices. We try extremely hard to teach customers about plant care and we try to build lasting relationships. We often take the seedlings and cuttings that customers bring in, maybe a plant that has been in the family for many years, and replant them. We have also incorporated customers' homegrown flowers into bridal bouquets for them."

James C.'s brother, Gordie, has remained involved with Grosse Pointe Florist with his own business in Asheville, N.C. "He has three acres of greenhouses," James G. said. "We talk on the phone about business quite often and get many of our geranium plants from Gordie." James C.'s cousin John Davies is another member of the third generation to work for Grosse Pointe Florist. He joined the business seven years ago as the grower. They hope among James C.'s daughter, Leigh, and John's three sons, Jack, Cameron and Tommy, the fourth generation will continue this family tradition.



Grosse Pointe Florist is still in its original location, set back from Kerby Road, and customers still know where to find it.

Grosse Pointe Florist continues to provide tours of its store and greenhouse for elementary school children in the community. "We teach the students the names of flowers and plants and show them the root systems and how fast the plants grow," said James C.

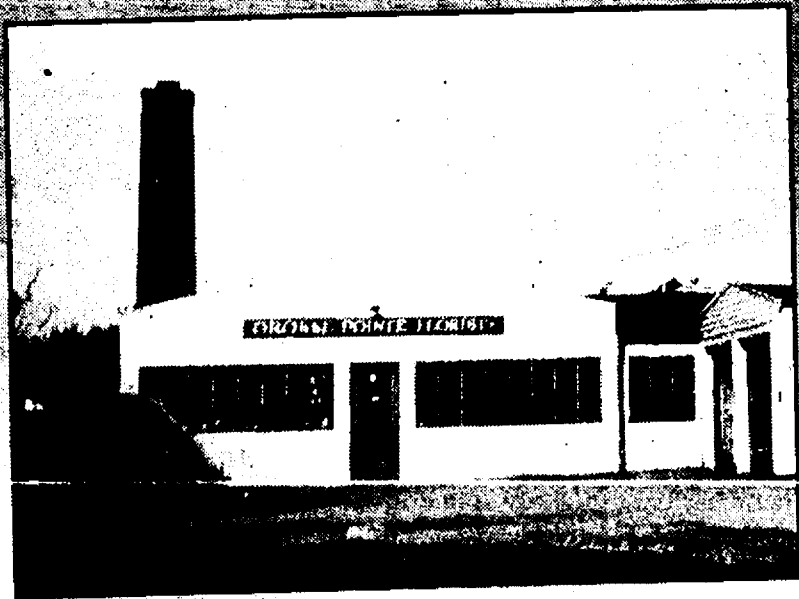
"Afterward, we give them a cut flower we've grown here."

Perhaps when the students return to Grosse Pointe Florist later in their lives, they'll take a deep breath and recall how it was when they were kids.

grosse pointe florists

50 YEARS

Thank-you Grosse Pointe



1941

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1940

Hours:

Mon - Sat 8:30 am - 5 pm

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Mr. & Mrs. James Farquhar
Taken in 1941 by Jessie (Farquhar) Davies

174 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms

Stories

From page 7

pumping station in the Woods has given way under 3.6 inches of rain in one day.

- 1960, May 1. Soviets shoot down a United States U-2 spy plane being flown intentionally over Russia. News of the downing sends U.S.-Soviet relations into a tailspin.

GPN: All residents are urged to do their part during the upcoming annual community-wide clean up effort.

- 1961, Aug. 31. Communists erect a wall through Berlin. Made of interconnected slabs of prefabricated concrete, the wall culminates 13 years of hostilities dating to the blockade of 1948.

GPN: Grosse Pointe Park police shot and wounded seriously a 20-year-old escaped criminal who was fleeing from a house he had burglarized.

Officer found the wounded Detroit resident lying in an alley in the 1300 block of Maryland.

"I am shot," he said. "Let me go. I have a wife and children." Police recovered jewelry he had stolen from the Park residence.

- 1962, Oct. 22. United States surveillance flights reveal Soviet missile sites being constructed in Cuba. President John Kennedy calls it a "clandestine, reckless and provocative threat to world peace."

The U.S. imposes a blockade of Cuba and forces the Russians to remove the missiles.



Photo courtesy of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society

The old pool

Thank goodness for park improvements. The swimming pool at Pier Park in Grosse Pointe Farms used to be a walled-in section of Lake St. Clair. Look familiar? These days, the outer wall of the old pool forms part of the park's small harbor.

GPN: A planning expert has been hired by officials in the City of Grosse Pointe.

City manager Lawrence Savage said the city has "a great need" to develop a comprehensive plan.

- 1963, Nov. 22. President Kennedy is murdered in Dallas. Lee Harvey Oswald, Kennedy's killer, is shot two days later and dies.

GPN: A cat burglar has pulled a big job. The unknown suspect who has been prowling the community stole \$63,435 in furs, jewelry, cash and other valuables from two

Grosse Pointe homes.

- 1965, Mar. 31. President Lyndon Johnson commits the first United States troops to Vietnam, as two battalions of Marines wade ashore near Danang to fight the Viet Cong.

GPN: The Grosse Pointe War Memorial yearly fund drive has set a target of \$75,000. The figure represents one-fourth of what it costs to maintain the center and operate its busy schedule.

- 1966, March 22. The president of General Motors, speaking before a Congressional committee, apologizes to a Ralph Nader for a company-ordered investigation into the auto critic's private life.

"You and your family can be proud," said GM's James Roche. "They have put you through the mill and they haven't found a damned thing wrong with you."

GPN: Captains of the many teams belonging to the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association meet Red Wings great Ted Lindsay at the association's annual awards dinner.

- 1967, July 24. Rioters sweep Detroit. Mayor Jerome Cavanagh said the destruction made the city "look like Berlin in 1945."

To help bring order, President Johnson deploys 4,700 members of the battle-hardened 101st Paratroop battalion.

GPN: Grosse Pointe Woods fire-



fighters help National Guardsmen capture three snipers in the area of Crane and Gratiot in Detroit. One Guardsman was wounded in the leg by a bullet that ricocheted off a building.

Closer to home, Woods police making a routine traffic stop at the corner of Mack and Moross arrested a 30-year-old man from Mount Clemens who had a loaded Colt .45 automatic pistol and about 150 rounds of ammunition.

- 1968, Oct. 10. The Detroit Tigers beat the St. Louis Cardinals in the World Series.

GP: Residents of Allard in Grosse Pointe Woods argue over proposed methods to reduce and slow traffic near the north end of the street near Harper and the I-94 expressway.

- 1969, July 20. "That's one small step for (a) man, one giant leap for mankind," said astronaut Neil Armstrong upon being the first person to step foot on the moon's "fine and powdery" surface.

Armstrong would be accompanied 20 minutes later by Edwin Aldrin, while Michael Collins flies the command module overhead.

GPN: The headline says it all: "War declared on vandalism. All Pointes plagued by stupid kids."

The five Pointe police chiefs say vandalism, coupled with a growing disregard and disrespect of the law, authority and the rights of others, is the number one law enforcement problem in the Pointes today.

- 1972, Jan. 17. Five burglars are caught breaking into the offices of the Democratic National Committee offices in the Watergate complex in Washington, D.C.

GPN: Tom Kressbach, manager of the City of Grosse Pointe, has been working quietly on upgrades to the Village shopping district. Local merchants have been more than cooperative.

The National Bank of Detroit is building a branch office designed in the Williamsburg mode. The

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Joan Crawford
In
"STRANGE CARGO"
Also
Walt Disney's
"BOAT BUILDERS"

Nostalgia only. Not an advertisement

See STORIES, Page 11



Stories

From page 10

proposed McCourt building will be styled similarly. Jacobson's which has been in the Village since 1943 when it took a year's lease on the old Tuttle and Clark store, has stepped forward with a plan to expand its building.

- 1974, Aug. 8. "I have never been a quitter. To leave office before my term is completed is opposed to every instinct in my body," said President Richard Nixon in his resignation speech.

GPN: Grosse Pointe Woods Lake Front Park will receive nearly \$2 million in improvements. Plans call for a new swimming pool and eight tennis courts.

Benjamin Pinkos, the Woods mayor, said, "The improvements will be an asset to the entire community, including our younger and older residents."

- 1979, Nov. 5. Iranian students seize the U.S. embassy in Tehran, Iran, taking hostages.

GPN: Nearly a week of investigation has failed to turn up concrete leads into the brutal Halloween night murder of a



Photo courtesy of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society

Single wing action

Players wearing leather helmets line up in the single wing during a football game at Grosse Pointe High School. A rather bare background shows there's room for more houses on Meadow Lane in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Grosse Pointe Farms woman.

Jeanne Carol Clyne, 44, was found at about 6:40 p.m. face down near bushes along the north sidewalk of Kercheval between Lothrop and Merriweather. She had been stabbed 11 times.

- 1980, May 19. Mount St. Helens in Washington state blows its 9,677-foot top. The explosion kills at least eight people and is felt

100 miles away. The volcano spews a 60,000-foot tower of ash that darkens skies in Walla Walla, 160 miles away. GPN: Dave Grylls, a Grosse Pointe farms resident and member of the U.S. Olympic bicycle team, is taking President Jimmy

Carter's boycott of the Moscow Olympic Games in stride.

"Most of the racers are a little P.O.'d," said Grylls, "but what can you do."

- 1986, Jan. 31. The seven-member crew of "Challenger" dies when the space shuttle explodes 74 seconds after take off at an altitude of 10 miles. Debris rains down over the Atlantic for more than an hour. Christa McAuliffe, a school teacher picked for the mission as part of NASA's teacher in space program, is among the dead.

GPN: NASA's teacher in space program, under fire as a publicity stunt to court the education vote, is a good program despite the Challenger disaster, said Grosse Pointe teachers.

John Shanle, a liberal arts teacher at South High School, had applied to ride on the shuttle.

"I'm still very positive on the program," he said.

- 1989, March 30. Oil spilled from the Exxon Valdez tanker, which ran aground while under command of a drunken captain, spreads 500 miles.

GPN: Grosse Pointe voters are preparing to cast ballots in a school

millage election. The public school system is asking for a three-year millage increase to pay for building repairs and the increased cost of health insurance.

- 1990, Aug. 2. Iraqi tanks, aircraft and troops storm over the Kuwaiti border at dawn, defeating Kuwait's puny military, to seize control of the tiny country's oil recourses.

GPN: Grosse Pointe Woods reports the lowest crime per capita of any city with a population of 10,000 or more in metropolitan Detroit.

The Woods reported 213.2 major crimes per capita in 1989. Grosse Pointe Park came in 18th with 392.21, and St. Clair Shores 23rd with 478.98.

- 1992. Nov. 24. Queen Elizabeth says 1992 has been an "annus horribus." The

year saw the divorce of her son, Prince Charles, from Lady Diana. Her other son, Andrew, separated from his beloved Fergie, who has ended up topless in a tabloid photograph.

Treated as though she were a commoner, the Queen is being asked to pay taxes and apply some of her inherited riches toward repairs to Windsor Castle, which caught fire a few days ago.

GPN: Believing the city isn't getting its money's worth out of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG), the Grosse Pointe Park city council decides to drop out of the seven-county regional planning organization.

- April 19, 1995: Terrorism hits the heartland when the federal building in Oklahoma City is blown up. The car bomb attack kills 167 people.

GPN: Half the schools in the Grosse Pointe public school system have received the highest rating of summary accreditation from the North Central Association.

The schools are: Brownell, Parcels and Pierce middle schools; and Maire, Montieth, Richard and Trombly elementary schools.

Grand Opening

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Bon Secours Cottage Health Services

A legacy of women providing health care for the east-side communities

When Cottage Hospital and Bon Secours Hospital joined together in 1998, it involved more than the obvious blending of two hospitals and health systems. Bon Secours Cottage Health Services represents a legacy of two distinctly different groups of bold and visionary women with a common mission — to provide health-care services for the growing Grosse Pointe community.

A mission of 'good help'

For 175 years, the Sisters of Bon Secours have provided "good help to those in need." Their legacy can be traced back to 1824 in Paris, France, amidst the devastation following the French Revolution. Twelve young women dedicated their lives to God for a special mission — to minister to the sick and suffering, the aged and dying in their homes, with compassion and courage; to comfort, to heal and to provide "Bon Secours" — Good Help.

Reaching out to serve more people in need, the congregation of Bon Secours spread to Ireland and England, then to Baltimore, Md., in 1881. They came to nurse Detroit's sick in their homes in 1909, at the request of Detroit Bishop John Foley, who knew the Sisters well from his former parish in Baltimore. From their first convent in an area still known as Corktown, the Sisters would walk or take street cars or buses to treat patients with pneumonia, typhoid fever and all types of contagious diseases.

The convent and the Sisters' mission survived on payments from some of the more prosperous patients, as well as donations from other supporters. By 1924, they had managed to save enough money to buy a four-acre tract of the Cadieux farm in Grosse Pointe, but the Great Depression stalled their building plans for more than a decade. In 1938, they converted the farmhouse on their property into an eight-bed convalescent home. In 1941, the Sisters laid the cornerstone of a 36-bed nursing-care facility, intending it to be the foundation of a hospital. Finally, in 1945, they realized their dream of establishing Bon Secours Hospital. Additional wings were added over the years, along with off-site, complementary facilities including physician clinics, diagnostic and physical therapy centers, pharmacies, home care services and nursing-care centers.

Care that comes from the community

About the same time the Sisters of Bon Secours arrived in Detroit, a group of women in Grosse Pointe



Original Bon Secours Hospital



Original Cottage Hospital

— the wives and daughters of some of Detroit's leading industrialists and entrepreneurs — joined together to form the Mutual Aid Society and Neighborhood Club to benefit, primarily, mothers and children who lived in the surrounding farming neighborhood. Initially, the organization employed a visiting nurse, Miss Johanssen, who traveled about the community in a Ford Model "A," caring for people in their homes. When the great Spanish influenza epidemic hit in 1919, it became obvious to these women that a hospital must be created.

The Baroness Maud Ledyard Von Ketteler, Mrs. Horace E. Dodge and Mrs. Benjamin S. Warren guided the ambitious venture. A small "cottage" on Oak Street, now Muir Road, was purchased and renovated and, on March 13, 1919, the first patients arrived at the new Cottage Hospital. There were five adult

beds, five children's beds and three bassinets. By August of that year, the hospital was taxed beyond its capacity. The cottage next door was purchased and, shortly after, an operating room and maternity room were built to adjoin the two hospitals. When it became apparent that the original Cottage Hospital was no longer able to meet the needs of the growing population of Grosse Pointe, plans were made for a larger, more permanent facility. The land was donated by Burns Henry; generous gifts from the McMillan, Sales, Newberry, Ford and Joy families, and numerous other private donations, provided the building funds. The new Cottage Hospital of Grosse Pointe opened in November 1928, at 159 Kercheval, where it stands today.

As the years passed, the hospital expanded with growing technology, new services and complementary, innovative partnerships in health

care. In 1986, Cottage Hospital became the east-side partner of Henry Ford Health System, one of the nation's major comprehensive health-care networks. Connected both corporately and physically with the Henry Ford Medical Center — Pierson Clinic next door, a wide spectrum of care now could be offered — from routine physician visits and outpatient diagnostics to inpatient medical and surgical care, rehabilitation and extended nursing care.

Blending the best of both

Responding to the changing face of health care and the expanding needs of the communities they serve, Bon Secours Health System Inc., of Baltimore, Md., and Henry Ford Health System of Detroit, created Bon Secours Cottage Health Services in September 1998. The joint venture blends the best of what Bon Secours Hospital, Cottage Hospital, and their affiliated services offer the east-side communities. Working together, they have built a comprehensive network of health-care services that is customer and family focused, providing high-quality care that not only is personalized and compassionate, but comfortable, convenient and close to home.

Both hospitals maintain 24-hour emergency care, with the Cottage Hospital emergency department specializing in treating minor emergencies that don't require hospitalization. More serious emergency services, adult and pediatric inpatient medical and surgical care (including orthopedic specialties), critical care and obstetrics have been consolidated into Bon Secours Hospital. Inpatient physical rehabilitation, inpatient and outpatient mental health, cardiac rehabilitation, and wound care, pain management and sleep disorders centers are the primary services at the Cottage campus. This spring, an expanded and enhanced ambulatory surgery center and radiation oncology program for cancer care will open at the Cottage campus.

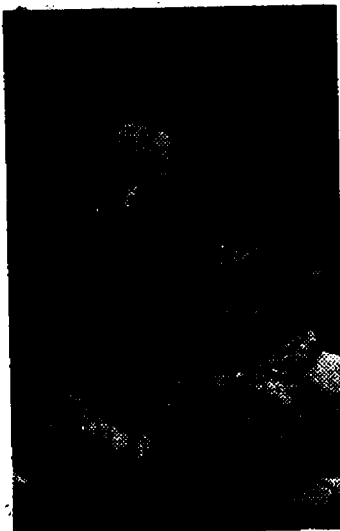
Created by women of vision, strength and determination, Bon Secours Cottage Health Services is committed to providing high-quality health care on the east side, recognizing the dignity of all persons by providing compassionate care for the physical, social, emotional and spiritual well-being of every patient.



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Classes of '40, '01 reflections mirrored

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

On the surface, it would seem unlikely that lifetime friends and Class of 1940 Grosse Pointe High School classmates Bruce Bockstanz and Mary Mackenzie Savage would have much in common with Grosse Pointe South High School seniors Kathryn Miller and Mike O'Neill.

When Bockstanz and Savage entered Grosse Pointe High School, they started in the seventh grade, after spending their elementary school years at Mason.

"We started high school in the seventh grade and we had the same homeroom teacher from seventh through 12th grade," said Bockstanz.

"We had to walk from Cadieux School where we had our major classes to 'The High' — even in the rain and snow," added Savage.

Like most students since 1969, Miller and O'Neill started out in their neighborhood schools. Miller attended Trombly Elementary School and Pierce Middle School and O'Neill started out at Richard Elementary School, then Brownell Middle School.

Between the generations, the four former and current students took many of the same classes — English, French, Latin, chemistry and physics. However, Bockstanz and Savage did not have computer labs nor did they take Advanced Placement classes like Miller and O'Neill.

"You have to take a computer class and a health class," said Miller. "There are lots of choices with all the computer classes. There are computer labs throughout the school, including three in the library."

Sports were the big uniting factor among the students in 1940 as they are now, although there were only a handful of teams. Bockstanz, who played on the Blue Devils basketball team, traveled as far as Monroe and Dearborn to play teams of schools of similar size in the Border Cities League.

O'Neill's football travel season last fall didn't take him much farther than neighboring Macomb County to Macomb Area Conference schools.

"The football team was really good this year," said O'Neill. "We got the farthest than any team since the 1956 team made the state championship."

"The one thing I notice is that there are so many more parents



who attend the games," said Bockstanz.

Girls teams were nonexistent until 1939.

"We finally got a girls tennis team my last year, but we didn't have anyone to play," said Savage. "Girls got to sell candy at the games."

"We have everything the boys have, except football," said Miller. "We just formed a girls ice hockey team and field hockey and golf teams."

Bockstanz, Savage and their classmates also enjoyed the benefit of an open campus at lunch time, but since very few students drove cars to school, their dining choices

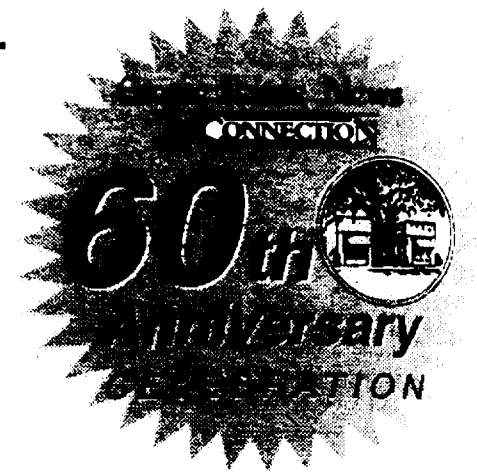
were limited.

"We went to Francois' on Fisher," said Savage.

"Yes, where the deluxe hamburgers were 15 cents," chimed in Bockstanz. "We usually went across the street, we couldn't go far without a car. I did have a classmate who lived on McKinley and sometimes we'd hop in his car and go to Sander's in the Village for hot fudge sundaes."

Even though O'Neill said that "a lot of people go out for lunch," he was quick to add other attractive lunch options at school, like Blue Devil Plaza.

"There are a lot of options for us at school," added Miller. "We have



Despite the 61-year age difference, 1940 Grosse Pointe High School graduates Mary MacKenzie Savage, far left, and Bruce Bockstanz, second from right, had more experiences in common with Grosse Pointe South High School seniors Kathryn Miller, second from left, and Mike O'Neill, than originally thought.

Subway, pizza and TCBY."

"Hanging out at other kids' houses was as popular for the 1940 grads as it is for this year's senior class. While Savage said that the Punch and Judy Theater was a popular hangout in years past, Miller said that coffee houses are the big current draw for students during their off time.

"On any given night you can see kids doing their homework on their laptops in the coffee houses," said Miller.

Despite the 61-year age gap, Savage commented, "I'm surprised that some of the same things are going on today."



Photo courtesy of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society

Destination Tokyo

"Destination Tokyo," reads a sign taped to scrap metal and paper donated at a collection point in the Village during the early days of World War II.



Library growth comes full circle

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

It's as if it was 60 years ago.

The Grosse Pointe Public Library had just opened its Park Branch in 1939. It was designed to be roomy and spacious, unlike the cramped and crowded cottage stations smattered around the Pointes. The 4,500-square foot library was richly appointed in mahogany-finished shelves and leather-upholstered window bench seats and designed to hold 10,000 books.

Today, the library is looking to more than double its facilities at its Park and Woods branches, not just to fit the growth in population but the growth in services.

The Pointes saw phenomenal growth in the post-World War II era. A storefront library at Mack and Lochmoor and a station in the Grosse Pointe Shores village hall was replaced by a branch at Parcels Junior High (now middle school) in 1952. The open, airy and modern building with its blond wood shelving and aqua-colored walls was described in a March 20, 1952 Grosse Pointe News article as: "The abundant overhead windows and Smith-Craft fixtures are in direct contrast to the monastery-like facilities previous generations have come to associate with a library."

Then Grosse Pointe Board of Education president Bert H. Wicking was not proven wrong when he stated: "With these new facilities, there can be no limit to the service the public library can provide." The new Woods branch was quick to add Saturday story time for young children and books to its 20,000-volume capacity shelves.

In 1951, the Ferry Foundation gave a gift to the school district to build a stand-alone library at the corner of Kercheval and Fisher roads.

The Bauhaus-inspired building designed by Marcel Breuer with its wide, two-story high expanse of windows was intended to show the function and purpose of the building, not just as a library, but as a home for art. Benefactor Hawkins Ferry donated much of the art that is on display at the library today, which includes a Vasily Kandinsky tapestry and an Alexander Calder mobile.

Through the years, the three public libraries have been home to more than just books. The libraries also loaned out record albums which were then replaced with compact discs in 1985. Central Library has been home to the system's art and tool collection.

The libraries' first growing pains were felt in 1966 when a study commissioned pointed out numerous deficiencies. A bond request for \$2.45 million in 1968 to expand the Woods and Park branches was turned down by voters. Voters turned down a bond request again in 1986 for a \$8.63 million expansion at Central Library.

The biggest growth of library offerings was yet to come.

The libraries added books on tape in 1991 and to this day, the space available cannot accommodate the demand. The video collection, which was started in 1981, was ever-growing. The card catalog boxes were replaced with computer terminals in 1989 and additional computer services like word processing were added in 1991. At that time, the thinking was that computers would replace the need for space at public libraries. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Still, another bond, this one in 1991 for \$7.1 million to construct a new Central Library on the grounds of Brownell Middle School, was turned down by voters.

It wasn't until September 2000



Top photo courtesy of the Grosse Pointe Public Library
Bottom photo by Rosh Sillars

The Central Library, shown in 1953 and today, shows the impact the information age has had on our local libraries.

that the Grosse Pointe Library Board made official plans to construct two new branch libraries. Still in the planning stages, the new locations will reaffirm the library's commitment to the branch library system, leaving Pointe residents no farther than two miles away from the nearest location.

"Our most important mission is to furnish our community with

information and cultural enrichment in all its many forms," said library director Vickey Bloom. "From the enjoyment of a wonderful book in front of a fire on a winter night to the vast array of information available online to the latest foreign film on DVD, the Grosse Pointe Public Library will strive to provide our patrons with the diverse resources to meet their individual needs."

St. James Lutheran Church celebrates its 60th anniversary

St. James Lutheran Church, 170 McMillan in Grosse Pointe Farms, is continuing the celebration of its 60th anniversary with a series of four concerts. The community is invited.

The church's 60-year celebration began Oct. 1, with a concert at the church featuring Grosse Pointe soprano Elizabeth Parcells. Later that month an anniversary dinner at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club brought together current and former members to mark the church's ministry to Grosse Pointe.

The musical series will conclude with a Spring Concert at 5 p.m.

Sunday, May 6, by The Metropolitan Arts Ensemble, a brass quintet. A reception will follow.

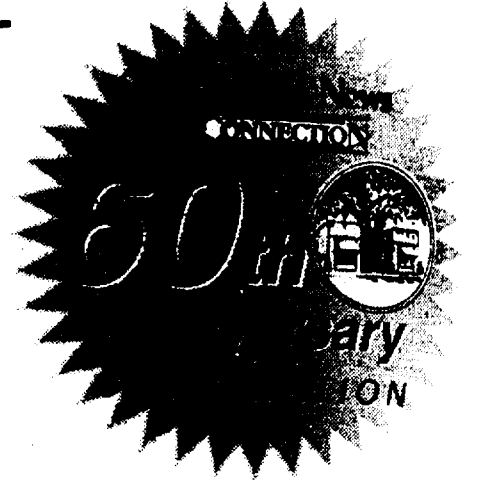
St. James Lutheran Church began as a mission church on Feb. 4, 1940. Worshipers first met in the Grosse Pointe (South) High School library; then in the auditorium. The church was officially organized as a congregation and decided on the name St. James, after St. James the Greater.

The Rev. George E. Kurz was ordained and installed as pastor of St. James on June 30, 1940. He and his wife Eunice ministered to the congregation until his retire-

ment in 1980.

In December 1940, services and Sunday School classes were moved to the Punch and Judy Theater, where they continued until the church building was completed in 1948. Other church meetings and functions took place in members' homes. By the end of 1940, there were 59 charter members in the congregation.

The McMillan property was purchased in January 1941. In 1946, after the war, St. James families committed themselves to building the church they had planned earlier . . . "a church of beauty in the design typical of the country we



revere so much."

The completed building was dedicated in three festival services on Dec. 5, 1948. Pews were added in 1951.

The growing congregation added two wings to the building, providing increased educational, fellowship and administrative facilities.

As part of the celebration of St. James' 25th anniversary, a new Moller pipe organ was dedicated

See St. James, page 17



Members of St. James Lutheran Church met in the Punch and Judy Theater on the Hill from December 1940 until the church building on McMillan Road was completed in 1948. Sunday School children presented their Christmas program in the Punch and Judy's auditorium in 1947.



St. James

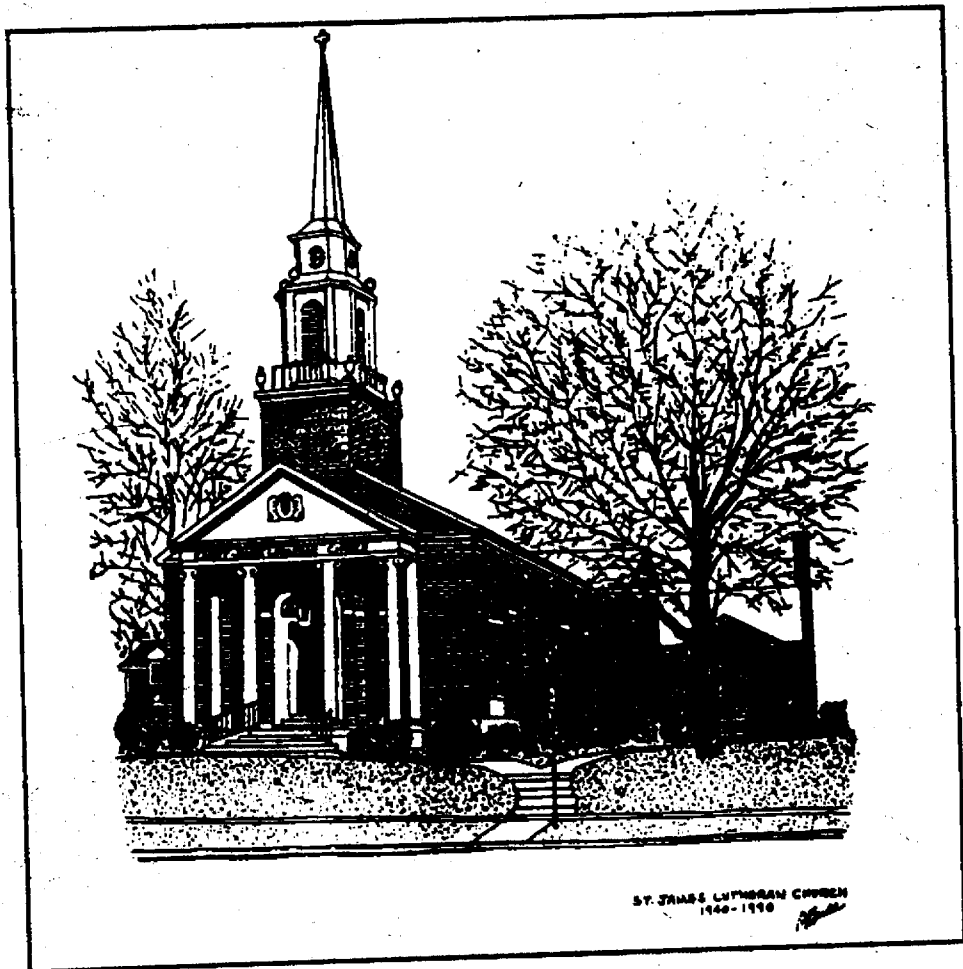
From page 16 on April 4, 1965.

The Rev. Allan Harre was ordained as assistant pastor in June 1967, serving until July 1973. In 1974, St. James ordained the Rev. George M. Schelter as its assistant pastor. Schelter became Pastor of the congregation after Kurz's retirement. In 1982, the Rev. Robert A. Rimbo was installed as associate pastor and later, in 1987, as pastor.

ceeded by the Rev. Troy G. Waite. In January 1999 the Rev. Gustav Kopka Jr. was appointed interim pastor and in the fall of last year, the congregation called him as their permanent pastor. He was installed on Jan. 28 by Bishop Rimbo.

In the late 1980s the congregation began planning ways to improve accessibility to the building. By October 1997, a groundbreaking ceremony began the process of constructing the new barrier-free addition with an entrance from the Hill's parking lot, a four-level elevator and barrier-free washrooms. It was completed in 1998.

Today, the St. James Lutheran Church carillon rings the hour for everyone on the Hill. The congregation has just begun a Mothers of PreSchoolers (MOPS) program for mothers in the community to find support and share experiences in a Christian atmosphere. Child care is provided for their activities.



ST. JAMES LUTHERAN CHURCH 1860-1998

St. James Church joined The Evangelical Lutheran Church in America in January 1989. Former pastor Rimbo now serves as Bishop of the Southeast Michigan Synod of the ELCA.

To mark its 50th anniversary in 1990, St. James invited its previous pastors to return to preach on special Sundays throughout the year.

The Rev. William H. Kahlenberg served the congregation as pastor from 1992 to 1994. He was suc-

A variety of community groups meet at the church throughout the week and, of course, it continues to offer opportunities for worship, education, fellowship and growth for all who wish to participate.

In keeping with its mission statement, "to . . . nurture and serve . . . the congregation, the community and the world," the congregation is taking steps toward planning for its mission and ministry over the next three, five and 10 years.

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Grosse Pointe Artists is 63 years old

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association will celebrate its 63rd anniversary in May. Its beginnings go back to November 1927, when John L. Vogt arranged for the use of the Neighborhood Club's new gymnasium for an exhibition by the "Grosse Pointe Artists."

The first exhibition of original work by artists and art students of Grosse Pointe was held in April 1929. Artists and South High School students were permitted to enter up to four pieces of work. While technically only Grosse Pointe residents were eligible, artists from other cities were allowed to enter.

Judges were from the prestigious Scarab Club and the Neighborhood Club's art class instructors. Names such as Hessian, Moore, Cosskey, Yeager, Dykema, Leach, Goodell, McGraw, Snyder, Wiley, Carver, Henry and Miller were among the Grosse Pointers represented in this first exhibition. In November 1929, a second exhibition was organized and held at the Neighborhood Club.

In the ensuing years and up to 1938, Vogt continued to work to



The Grosse Pointe Artists Association's board of directors for 2001 is shown above. In the back, from left, are Michel Pilorget, Susan Macdonald, Isabelle Goosen, Barbara Wehby and President Dick Vogel. In the front, from left, are Chuck Bigelow, Bunny Homan and Charmaine Kaptur.

improve the quality of life in the Pointes by making art an integral part of the community.

The Grosse Pointe Art Club held monthly meetings, arranged and held exhibitions and also painted posters for Grosse Pointe Library's

book drive which were shown at the library for a week in May 1934. The Detroit News and Detroit Free Press took note of these exhibitions and reported their continued growth in interest and quality.

Due to the increased number of activities held at the Neighborhood Club, Agnes C. Lindemann suggested the 10th Annual Exhibition be held at the Russell A. Alger Branch Museum. The museum at that time was under the administration of the Detroit Institute of

Arts. The exhibit was held in April 1938.

Clyde Burroughs of the DIA, after viewing the exhibit, remarked that it compared favorably with the Michigan Artists Exhibition held recently at the DIA. Following the closing of the exhibit it was decided the time had come to organize into a group with a constitution.

The organization elected officers and the Grosse Pointe Artists Association was formally begun with a treasury balance of \$35. Dues were \$3 a year and there were 30 members by the end of the first year.

Vogt's vision had taken form.

In 1941, various Grosse Pointe merchants marked National Art Week by offering art exhibits in their windows.

The now 73-member organization was incorporated in April 1942. Art editors of the Detroit Free Press and The Detroit News were given honorary membership in March 1943.

During World War II, posters were painted for USO dances and money was contributed to the Red Cross. GPAA volunteers taught art to wounded, recuperating veterans at the Marine Hospital near Windmill Pointe. GPAA continued conducting classes and hosting its annual exhibit at the Alger House and in 1947, it donated a 15th century bronze to the DIA.

In 1948, the Branch Museum was returned to the Alger family and they gave it to Grosse Pointe Farms as a memorial to Grosse



In 1947, the Grosse Pointe Artists Association held a three-day art exhibit at the Alger House Museum. Virginia Thibodeau, at the left, was president in 1947 and is still a member. She is shown in a Detroit Free Press photo with Mrs. John R. Pear.



Pointe's war dead. GPAA supported the concept and began its continuing campaign of financial support.

GPAA shared profits from classes and lectures and continued support through the construction of the Fries Auditorium and a later art wing.

GPAA's annual Festival of the Arts was an outgrowth of the Curb Art Shows which began in 1948 and were held at the intersection of Kercheval and Cadieux. The GPAA later held Spring Art Shows in the Village and Fall Festivals at the War Memorial. Members have exhibited their work in a variety of places throughout our history — theaters, office buildings, State Fairs, schools, churches, charity auctions and even grocery stores.

The mission of the Grosse Pointe Artists Association is clear — cultural support for the communities. Recent constitutional changes stipulate that students from 16 to 22 years old may become members, as can anyone interested in art. Current membership tops 200 and includes those who are willing to donate time and effort to the new Festival of the Arts location in the Village. More than half of the group's members volunteered and worked at the two-day annual fundraiser.

The GPAA goal is to continue cooperation with all the Grosse Pointe communities to help maintain the high quality of life for families living in the Pointes, now and in the future. The current course of action for GPAA will focus on obtaining housing for its ever-growing property inventory and expansion of its ongoing learning programs.

Membership remains steady. Some members have been active for more than 40 years, including Margheritta Allardice, Molly Flinterman, Corinne Dolega, Sylvia Marciniak, Dr. Marco & Louise Nobili, Margaret Pankhurst, Donald Schrom and Virginia Thibodeau.

— Richard Vogel
GPAA President

Hickey's hits 100

Traditional styles stay current at the Pointes' long-time clothing store

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

One of the state's oldest retailers is also a cornerstone of the local clothing scene.

"We're a microcosm of the entire retail area," said Bill Huntington, who along with his wife, Mary Jo, own Hickey's Walton-Pierce clothing store in the City of Grosse

Pointe. "We represent this community."

Hickey's is celebrating 100 years in business. Combined with Walton-Pierce, which until a few years ago was in a separate building down the street from Hickey's in the Village shopping district of Kercheval, the men and women's clothing stores have a combined 175 years retail experience.

"It represents a long tradition of sales to the community," said Huntington.

Hickey's has been recognized as one of Michigan's centennial retailers by the Michigan Retailers Association.

The association's Larry Meyer praised the state's 16 centennial retailers for having "remarkable staying power. These century-old businesses are a significant part of our state's history, as well as its present and future."

Another local business, Grosse Pointe Florist on Kerby in the Farms, is 100 years old.

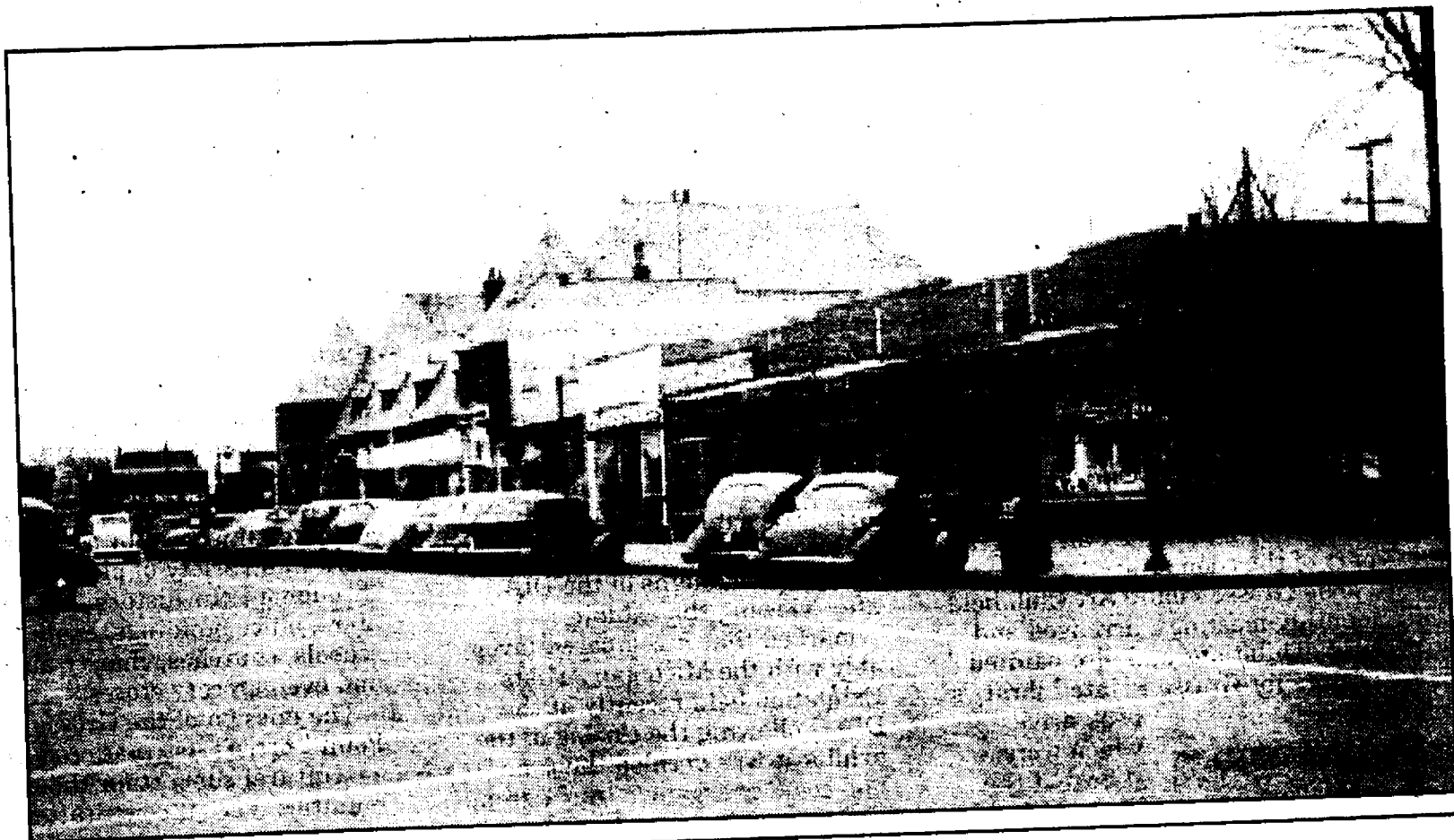
The oldest retail member of the Michigan Retailers Association is Hale's Department Store, which opened its doors in South Haven in 1846.

Other longtime retailers in southeast Michigan include Dittrich Furs (1893), Henry the Hatter (1893) and Kmart, founded in 1899 by S.S. Kresge.

This year marks the first time the 5,500-member MRA has honored Centennial Retailers. The idea came from the owners of Storrer's Clothing in Owosso, which has been in business for 109 years.

Photos courtesy of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society

Looking north up Kercheval from Notre Dame, above, the Village shopping district of the City of Grosse Pointe appears circa 1940. At the corner, on the east side of Kercheval, is longtime Village business Notre Dame Pharmacy. The two-story building up the street is Tuttle & Clark department store. Jacobson's now occupies the entire block. Another view, at left, shows the west side of Kercheval at Notre Dame. Sedans and coupes line the street as people shop at Kroger, among other stores.



Tuesday Musicale has been making music for more than 100 years

In 1885, Grosse Pointe was made up of strip farms. A few summer homes belonged to prosperous families who lived the rest of the year in Detroit, the growing town downstream.

Detroit, on the other hand, was losing its identity as a rough and tumble trading post on the straits between Lake St. Clair and Lake Erie. Profits from growing businesses, small factories and the state's booming lumber industry were stimulating growth in population and wealth. Detroit was becoming a thriving city and the maturing population began to have the time and interest to bring the arts into their lives.

That year, a dozen women pianists gathered to establish a music club. Their aims were to improve their performance skills and to promote good music in their community. Detroit as yet had no symphony orchestra or concert series. The 12 ladies were making a modest but important beginning.

Their group was named Tuesday Musicale for the day of the week they held their meetings. It was limited to pianists at first but soon responded to the wishes of singers and other instrumentalists to participate. The members took turns performing for each other at their meetings.

Within four years they expanded to present an occasional concert by a visiting artist of international stature. Around the turn of the century, it was Tuesday Musicale that enabled Detroiters to hear performances by now legendary artists like pianist Ignaz Paderewski, soprano Ernestine Schumann-Heinck, violinist Fritz Kreisler and pianist/conductor Walter Damrosch. It was also the Tuesday Musicale that brought pianist/conductor Ossip Gabrilowitsch for a recital which led to his becoming the first music director of the newly founded Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

The idea of the DSO was born in the home of a Tuesday Musicale member.

Meanwhile, as Grosse Pointe reshaped itself into a gracious suburb of Detroit, it became home to an increasing number of Tuesday Musicale members. Concerts by guest artists and the official concert meetings continued to be held in Detroit.

After the Detroit Institute of Arts opened in 1927, Tuesday Musicale began to hold meetings in the museum's lecture-recital hall. But rehearsals and informal gatherings to make music together often took place in members' homes.

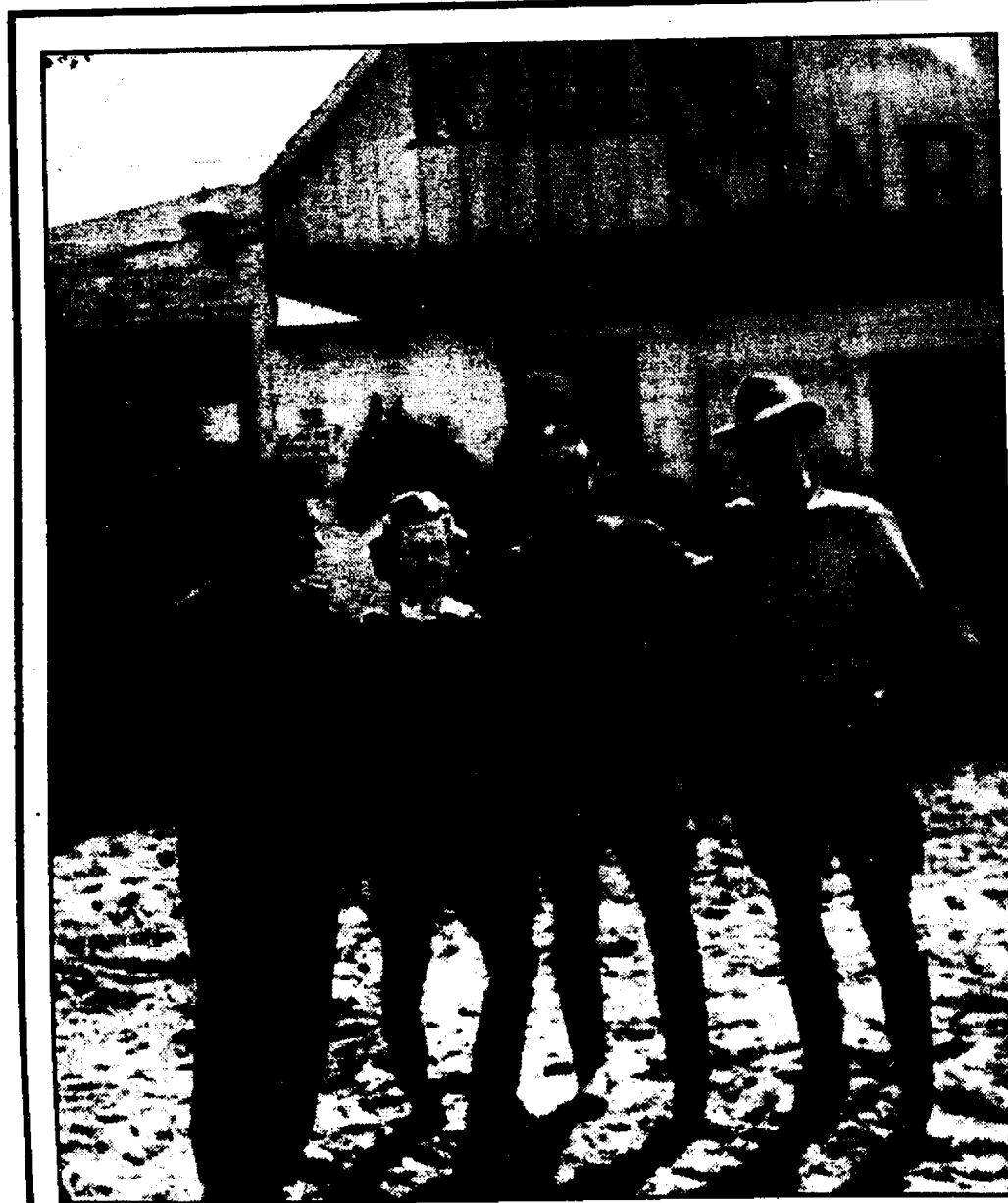
Over the years, the group expanded to include a student league, a composers' group, a choral ensemble and a piano master class. The growing membership was redefined to include associate members. Capacity audiences filled the hall at the society's 10 monthly Tuesday morning

concerts each season.

In more recent times, a major portion of the membership lived in Grosse Pointe. After the Alger home was dedicated to the community for use as the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Tuesday Musicale began to hold its concert meetings there.

It also began to co-produce concerts with the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and Pro Musica and began to present membership concerts at other churches in the area.

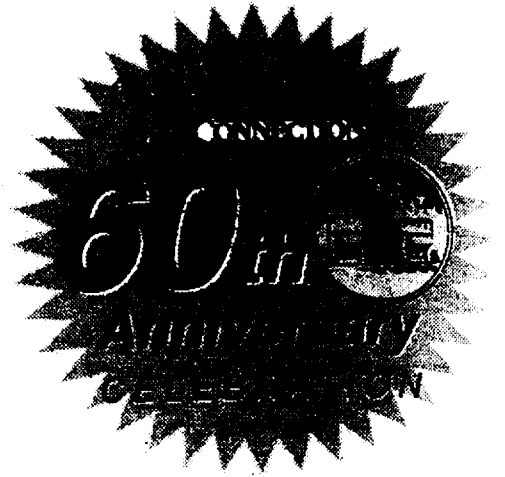
As it branched out, Tuesday Musicale has offered a wider



Riding horses

When Elaine Griffith of Grosse Pointe Woods attended Detroit's Southeastern High School, she often went horseback riding from a stable on Cook Road. Riders rode on unpaved Cook Road and often rode on the side of Mack Avenue, which was a narrow, two-lane road at the time.

Griffith said this photograph was taken about 1938 at the Cook Road stable. The cost was \$1 for two hours of riding.



range of concerts. Annual programs now include a Detroit Composer's Council which most recently included a performance of music by Grosse Pointe composer Dr. James Lentini, Professor of Music at Wayne State University.

Prominent residents of the community took their turns as president including Mrs. James Ellison, Mrs. Phillip Dexter, Lawrence LaGore, Mrs. Eugene Ignasiak, Mrs. Ellwyn Gilbert and Mrs. Arnold Lungershausen. All of the presidents also played important roles in musical activity throughout the metropolitan community.

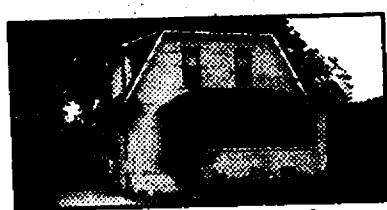
Financial support for music has been another of the group's roles. Tuesday Musicale makes annual contributions to the DSO, Michigan Opera Theatre and the Pro Musica Society. It gives two scholarships to University of Michigan students and awards to members of its own Student League. It is unique in the state in supporting a student club and its members serve all over southeastern Michigan as music teachers, vocalists and instrumental performers in orchestras, chamber groups and churches.

The organization is more vibrant than ever. Concerts in the coming months will include a recital by five organists at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, a concert by members at the Grosse Pointe Baptist Church and a special recital by the world-renowned pianist Peter Serkin at the DIA.

In a re-creation of a "Schubertiad" on March 5, soprano Elizabeth Parcells will sing Schubert's lyrical aria, "The Shepherd on the Rock," as part of a program at Grosse Pointe Baptist Church.

Many changes have marked the growth of Tuesday Musicale during its 115-year history, including the admission of men as members. However, the group has remained dedicated to the mission of fostering good music. Anyone interested in sharing the Tuesday Musicale experience should call (313) 561-8828.

— Alex Suzek



Brys Drive G.P. Woods
Offered in the 1940's for \$9,900



Lincoln Road G.P. City
Offered in the 1940's for \$22,500



Windmill Pointe Drive G.P. Park
Offered in the 1940's for \$100,000



University Place G.P. City
Offered in the 1940's for \$13,500



Hampton Road G.P. Woods
Offered in the 1940's for \$9,800



Lake Shore Road G.P. Shores
Offered in the 1940's for \$35,000



Roslyn Road G.P. Woods
Offered in the 1940's for \$21,000



Westchester Road G.P. Park
Offered in the 1940's for \$27,500



Vendome Road G.P. Farms
Offered in the 1940's for \$9,900



Roslyn Road G.P. Shores
Offered in the 1940's for \$9,900



Nottingham Road G.P. Park
Offered in the 1940's for \$10,000

*These properties,
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our archives,
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*...for sale in the
1940's-when the
Grosse Pointe News
was young!*



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Janet Road Clinton Township



Clairwood St. Clair Shores



Whittier Road G.P. Park



Moorland G.P. Woods



Bedford Road G.P. Park



Webber Place G.P. Shores



Trombley Road G.P. Park



University Road G.P. City



Lothrop Road G.P. Farms



Waverly Road G.P. Farms



Lancaster Harper Woods



Provencal G.P. Farms



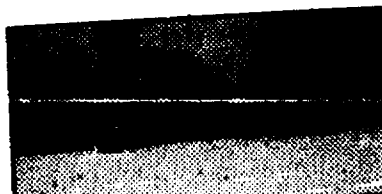
Riad Road Detroit



Provencal Road G.P. Farms



Woodcrest Harper Woods



Provencal Road G.P. Farms



Chalfonte G.P. Farms



Shorecrest Circle G.P. Shores



Yorkshire Road G.P. Park



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Fire ravaged St. Paul on the Lake 23 years ago

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe is home to many beautiful historic churches — Christ Church Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran, St. James Lutheran, Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian, Grosse Pointe United Methodist, Assumption Greek Orthodox, St. Michael's Episcopal, St. Clare of Montefalco, Our Lady Star of the Sea, St. Ambrose, etc.

These buildings are physical representations of their parishioners' devotion to God and have played an important role in the history of Grosse Pointe.

Which is why it was so shocking when St. Paul Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe's oldest church, was devastated by fire.

The parish itself dates back to 1834, its roots in Grosse Pointe's French heritage.

In fact, it wasn't until the 1880s that sermons were given in English instead of French. The current church was built in the 1890s thanks to the efforts of Fr. John F. Elsen.

The architect was H.J. Hill. The total cost of building the gothic-style church? \$23,329.71.

Fr. Elsen died in 1899 and his funeral on Jan. 7 of that year was the first service held in the new church.

Many church features were added in 1924, the 25th anniversary of the current church. The additions included five stained glass windows representing the Annunciation, the Nativity, the Crucifixion, the Resurrection and the Ascension were added. The windows were donated by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lewis.

Two additional stained glass windows in the walls over the transepts were donated by Mrs. Cyrus C. Lothrop and her sister, the Duchess Del Monte. The St. Joseph's altar was donated by friends of the late Dr. Joseph Belanger.

The Blessed Virgin Mary's altar was donated by Mrs. Francis T. Dwyer. They had both been designed to match the main altar that had been installed in 1910 in memory of Mrs. Theodore P. Hall's late husband.

The communion rail was a gift from Mrs. Decatur Parson of New York in memory of her late brother, Louis H. Hilsengegen.

Ironically, it might have been the very age of certain parts of the church that caused the fire.

According to reports made at the time of the fire, it was called in by a motorist passing by and a man working on the Grosse Pointe Academy grounds. They saw smoke coming from the church roof.

The witnesses went to the church rectory to report what they saw. Dick Gallagher was working on the upcoming "Las Vegas" night and called the fire in. Experts believe that old wiring between the false ceiling and the slate roof caused the fire. It is believed the fire might have been smoldering for five or six hours before it was called in.

The church was supposed to host the Mass celebrated by Fr. Bruce Bavinger at 5:30 p.m. that very day.

The fire ended up, through mutual aid, requiring the services of all five Grosse Pointes. Farms fire chief Warren Schultz was taken to Cottage Hospital and treated for exhaustion. Firefighter Gary Luzier suffered a sprained hand and firefighter Bob Sharpe was taken to Bon Secours for observation.

The church's excellent construction and use of old world materials for the slate roof also ended up working against firefighters. Lt. Samuel Candela said that it was a

hard fire to fight because the slate roof held heat inside the building and made it difficult to get water to the flames.

The roof and interior plaster work suffered the most damage and needed replacing.

See FIRE, page 27

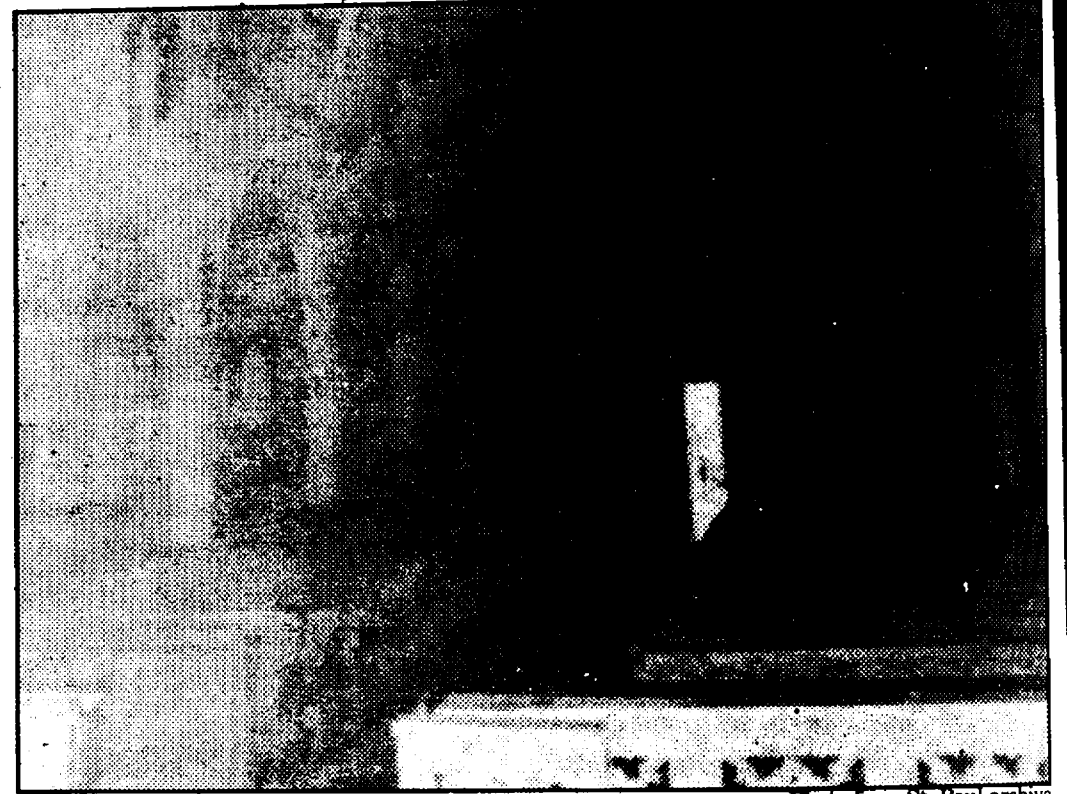


Photo from St. Paul archive

A fire in 1978 left St. Paul Catholic Church with a skylight. The blaze started in the space between the false ceiling and the slate roof. While the structure of the church wasn't severely damaged, the same could not be said of the roof or the interior plaster work. Firefighters did manage to save the church's pews and stained glass windows. The blaze shut down the church for about a year.

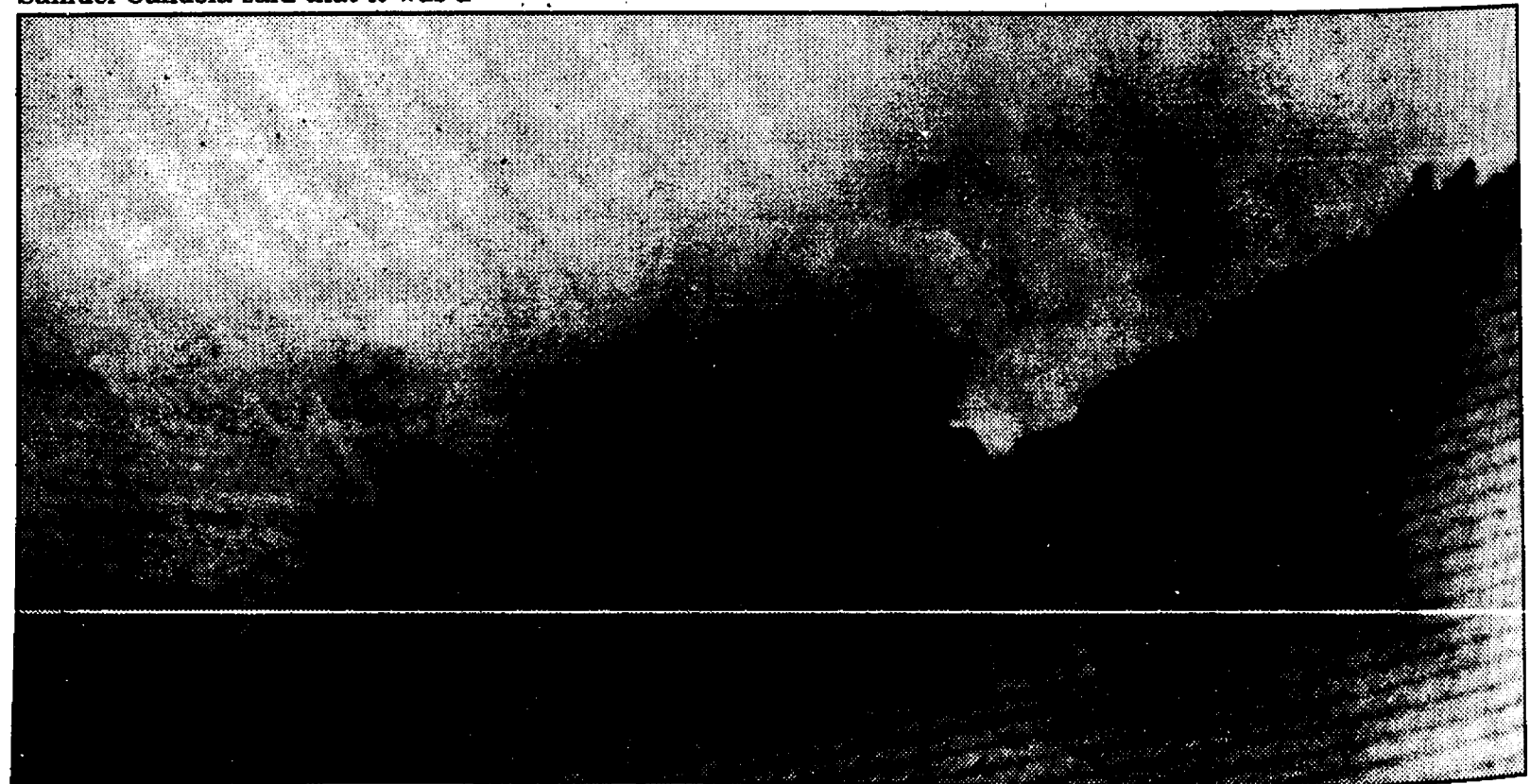


Photo from St. Paul archive

St. Paul Catholic Church's slate roof may be beautiful, but back in 1978, it suffered severe fire damage. The slate also made it difficult for firefighters to put out the blaze because it trapped heat inside the church and made it more difficult for firefighters to get water on the fire. Three firefighters were hospitalized because of injuries suffered fighting the conflagration.



From kiosk to kiosk — 52 years of War Memorial history

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Did you know the first War Memorial was a kiosk in front of Grosse Pointe High School (later renamed South)?

It's true. Alger Shelden's father was one of the driving forces behind the creation of what would become a Grosse Pointe institution and he remembers well how the War Memorial came about.

"I had gone into the Navy during World War II," Shelden said. "I was a Navy Seabee. Our motto was 'we can build and we can fight.' When I got out in 1946, there was a kiosk in front the high school. It's now called South. It had all the names of guys who served during the war."

Supporters of a more permanent memorial as well as a community center were looking for a location. That was when Shelden's father, Alger Shelden Sr., became involved.

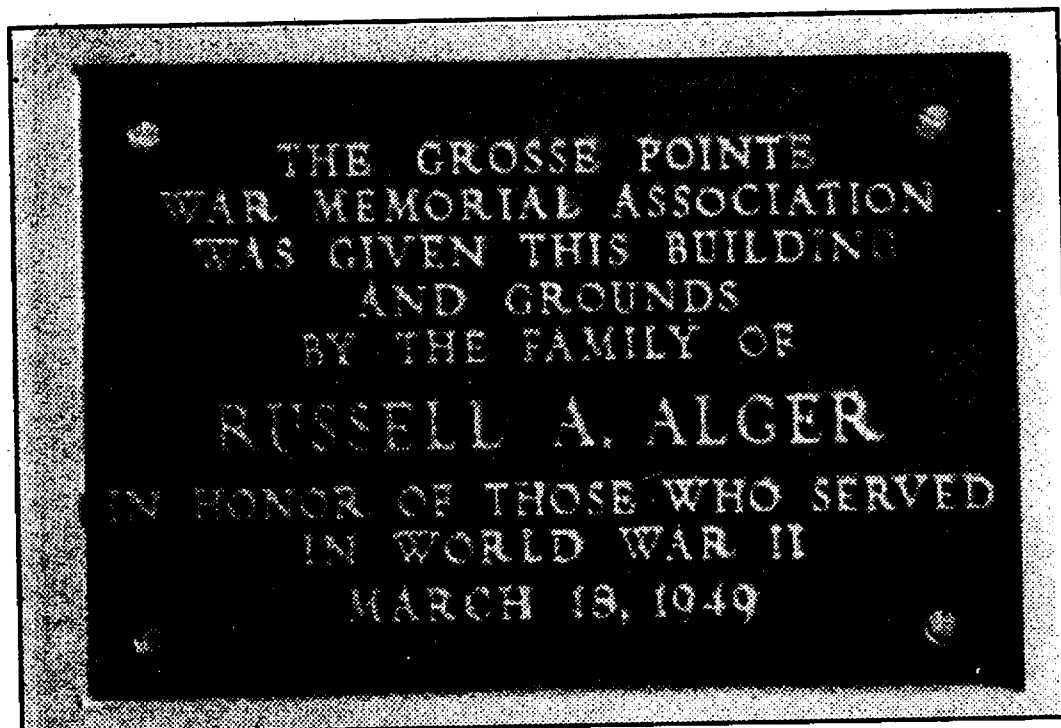
"My father was related to the

Russell Alger family by marriage," said Shelden. "My grandmother was an Alger. The family had moved out of the house on Lakeshore and let the Detroit Institute of Arts use it. In those days a streetcar went right by the House."

The DIA, said Shelden, wasn't very enthusiastic about the location. So Shelden Sr. suggested the family donate the house to the community as a war memorial and community center.

"At the time there were two groups interested in the property," said Shelden. "One group wanted it for a public library. The other group, headed by my dad, wanted it as a war memorial and community center. Dexter Ferry, as I recall, headed the group that wanted it for a library."

There was a great deal of controversy, said Shelden. Library supporters hired experts to look at the site as a library. The report said a library really wasn't feasible. This cleared the field for the war memorial supporters. The library was eventually built at Fisher and Kercheval.



This plaque honors the Alger family. The donation of their Lakeshore mansion gave the War Memorial a permanent home.

"The library supporters, when they built their library, did it right," said Shelden. "It's a beautiful building. When the War Memorial officially opened its doors in 1949, my father was the first chairman of the board of the

War Memorial Association."

As Grosse Pointe has grown and changed over the years, so has the War Memorial.

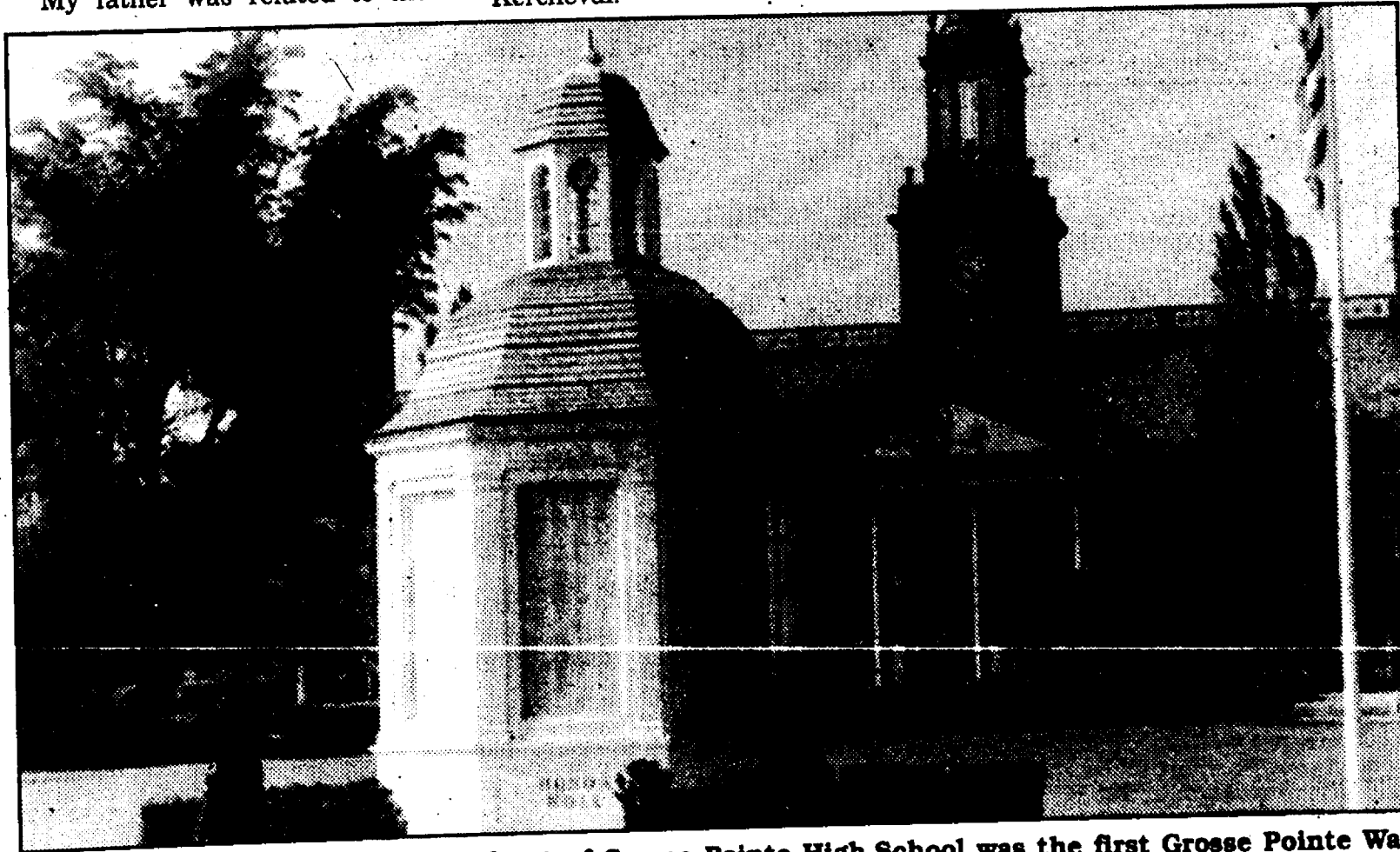
"When it first started," Shelden said, "it was only open a few hours a week. John Lake was the first director. He was hired from the school system."

By the early 1960s, the organization was offering a variety of different classes and activities, said Shelden.

"Mr. Fries was the headmaster of a local private school," said Shelden. "When he died, his will left money to the War Memorial for the purpose of adding an auditorium for plays and such. That's how we got the Fries building, which also has the ballroom."

In the late 1970s the War Memorial got into the cable television business. Its interest in Grosse Pointe Cable was sold in the early 1990s. In 1993 the art and communications wing of the War Memorial was completed. From here, local content cable production takes place.

In the year 2000 the War Memorial turned full circle when work on a special kiosk began. This, unlike the old kiosk that started it all back in the 1940s, is a 21st century kiosk that, when completed, will use computer technology to share the stories of Grosse Pointe's veterans with the public.



Believe it or not, this kiosk in front of Grosse Pointe High School was the first Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Built during World War II, the kiosk had the names of every man and woman who served in the conflict. After the war was over, some Grosse Pointers fought for a more permanent memorial. This effort led to the creation of the War Memorial on Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

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By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Bill Huntington, owner of Hickey's and Walton Pierce clothing stores, has a history with the City of Grosse Pointe shopping district, known as the Village, dating back to 1947.

"Things have really changed over the decades," Huntington said. "People dressed differently in the old days. Women dressed with hats and gloves. It was part of the shopping experience, whether it was summer or winter. The women often wore dresses. There were a number of luncheon restaurants that were destination places. You could get tea or sandwiches and soup or what. There were tablecloths and linen napkins and real silverware. The dining was at a

Things really do cost more these days

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

A lot of things have changed in the last 60 years, fashion, politics, entertainment and prices — especially prices.

Just to give you a perspective on just how much things have changed, here are some prices of common items that were advertised in the Grosse Pointe News during the first few months of its publication.

You could purchase new ties at Dickerson's Clothing for \$1. The expensive ties cost \$5. Farms Market on Fisher Road was selling Hills Brothers Coffee for 25 cents a pound. You could purchase two dozen Florida oranges for 49 cents.

The store was also selling two pounds of Philadelphia cream cheese for 15 cents. Choice leg spring lamb was being sold at a cost of 27 cents a pound and a two-pound bag of Domino sugar sold for 15 cents.

Higgins & Franks of 1440 Washington in Detroit was selling "Manhattan" shirts for between \$2 and \$5. The store's collapsible opera hats were a bargain at the cost of \$10.50.

Holzbaught Motor Sales of 10930 East Warren in Detroit was selling

Village history reflects style of the times



Life in the Village wasn't always great as this photograph of a fire at the old Doubleday Bookstore taken in the 1948 shows. The bookstore and A&P were located on Kercheval between St. Clair and Neff.

level that you don't always find at excellent restaurants these days."

The men wore hats and suits and ties. The shoes were leather, not sneakers, said Huntington.

And speaking of men, he remembers a tradition that lasted for many years but died out three

decades ago — the men's shopping night.

"Men's Shopping Night started, I believe, in the late 1940s," Huntington said. "It was kept going until the late 1960s or early 1970s. It was an annual event that took place after Thanksgiving and before Christmas.

"All the stores had their own individual promotions designed to attract men."

The idea, Huntington said, was to get men in the stores for one night. Kercheval would be closed off and the Mack car dealerships would place new cars in the middle of the street.

"In the old days, September was the month when all the new cars would be introduced," said Huntington. "The month of August was the car industry's loss leader when the factories would change over to the new model production. So late November or early December was a good time to display cars."

Huntington said that often one store or another would have a local sports hero signing autographs as part of its promotion.

"In those days a lot of the owners lived in the Pointes," said Huntington. "So as a favor to their owners, the players, like Gordie Howe or Al Kaline, would be in the back of a store to sign autographs. That was in the days before athletes charged \$10 to sign autographs at some sort of show. Now stores can't do that because it's not cost-effective to get an athlete in your store.

"There were also issues of drinking and driving. A lot of the promo-

tions involved free alcohol. These days you can't do that. That's really changed over the years."

Men's night became a victim of the changing times, said Huntington. The women asked why men had to have a special night just for them: What if fathers wanted to bring their daughters as well as their sons to the sales. Athletes started asking for a piece of the action.

"Men's night was a simple thing," said Huntington. "You went with your son and looked at cars and met athletes. It went on for years and was quite an attractive event. But the times became a little more complicated and it eventually ended."

As retail business in America has changed since the 1940s, so has the Village, said Huntington.

"We are seeing a lot more national businesses in the Village," Huntington said. "Since the 1940s national chain stores have become much more prominent in retail shopping. They've come to see the chance to make money by being in the Village. What's changed is that the chain stores that have stayed have made the effort to become a part of community. That's very important in a place like Grosse Pointe."

Huntington said the national stores have helped everyone. He cited the Borders bookstore as an example. It brings people to the Village, exposing customers to a variety of stores, local and national.

"These stores are a definite benefit to the community," said Huntington.

a 1938 Lincoln-Zephyr convertible sedan with 12,000 miles on it for \$175 down. The car cost \$2,290 new two years earlier.

Robert Furs of 1550 Broadway was having a clearance sale on its inventory.

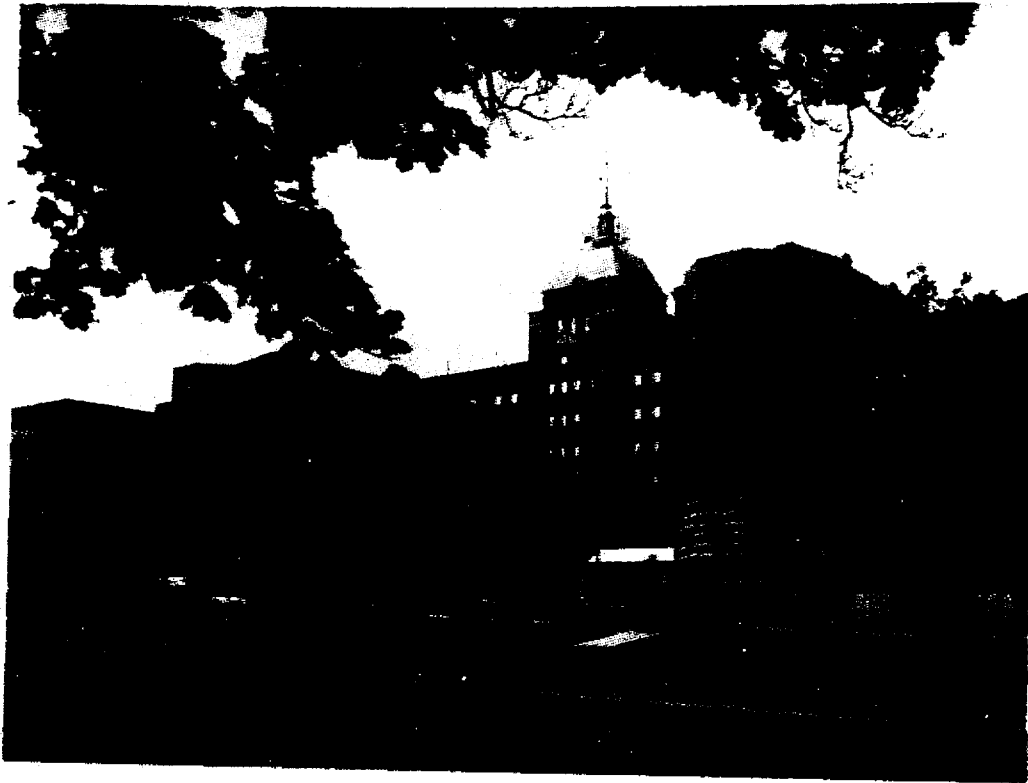
Three mink coats that originally sold for \$1,850 were now on sale for \$1,485. Hudson Bay sables that were originally \$4,000 were now on sale for \$3,200.

You could get a banana split at Cunningham's Drug Store for 14 cents. A two-pound box of Valentine's Day chocolates sold for \$1. The famous best-seller "You Are What You Eat" sold for 98 cents.

But the power of inflation works both ways. If you wanted to buy lot 68 of the McMillan's Grosse Pointe Subdivision (located in the 200 block of McKinley) in 1940, Grosse Pointe Farms officials had the house and land valued at \$3,200.

It is a two-story, 1,650-square-foot home, built in 1937. That same house and land is now worth, again according to valuation of Grosse Pointe Farms officials, \$197,000.

Oh, the Grosse Pointe News, when it first came out, cost 3 cents a copy. A year's subscription was \$1.50.



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prepare to celebrate our

50th birthday in 2002

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Fire

From page 22

The church itself was closed down for about a year with Masses being celebrated inside the school cafeteria.

Monsignor Canfield wrote at the time, "all the irreplaceable items were saved: the marble altars and communion rail, the pews and the stations (of the cross)."

Canfield also emphasized that while the church has some gold plated ornaments, the church didn't have any gold that people fought to save as was reported in the Detroit Free Press.

The church structure remained sound and it eventually reopened. Now 23 years later, the church is closed again and Masses are being celebrated in the school cafeteria.

But this time the renovations are voluntary and not the result of any fire.

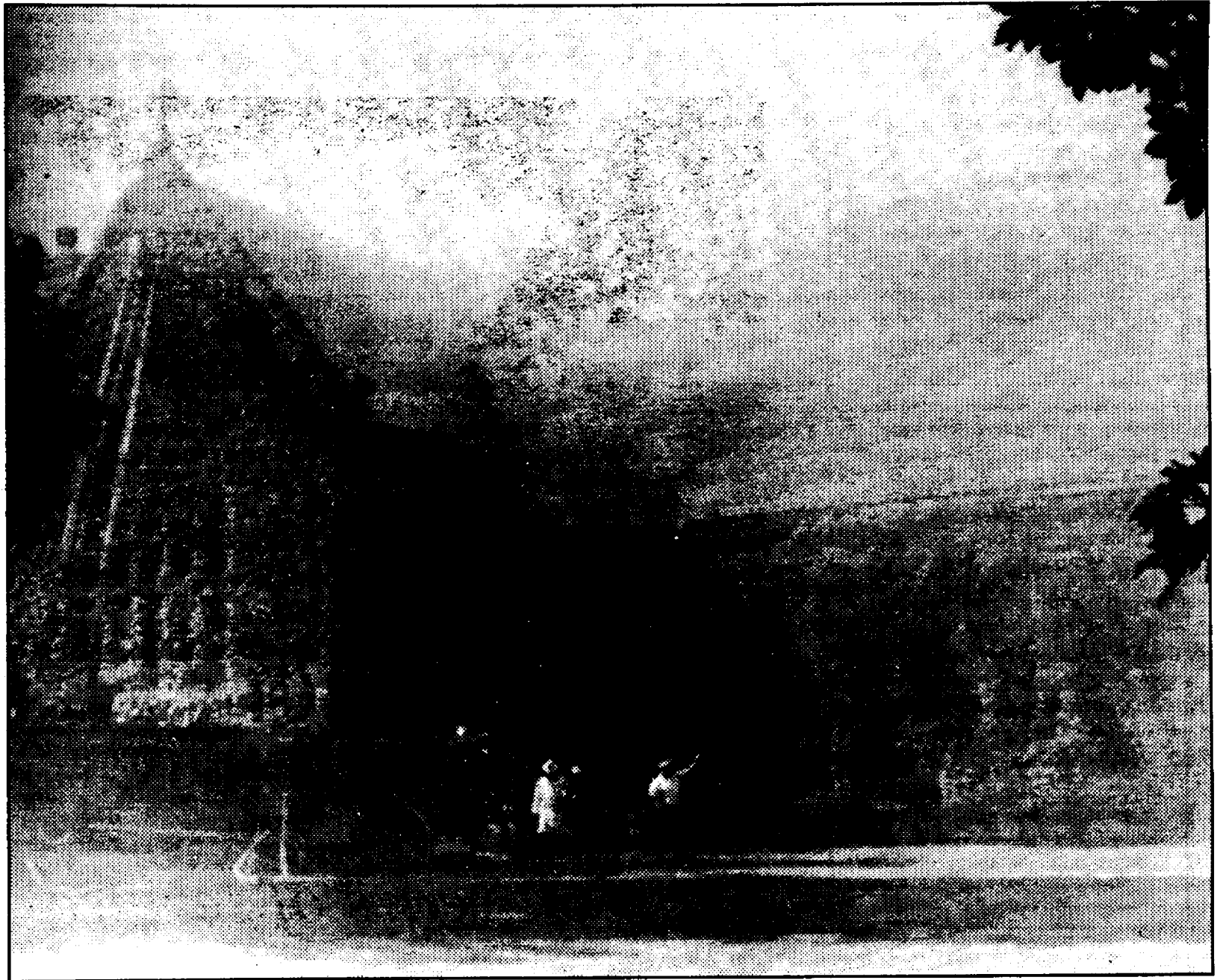


Photo from St. Paul archive
St. Paul Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe's oldest church, suffered severe damage back in 1978 when wiring between the slate roof and false ceiling caused a fire that took the efforts of all five Grosse Pointes to extinguish.

St. John to mark its 50th in 2002

In 1952, 12 years after the Grosse Pointe News started publishing, St. John Hospital and Medical Center opened on Moross Road at Mack Avenue.

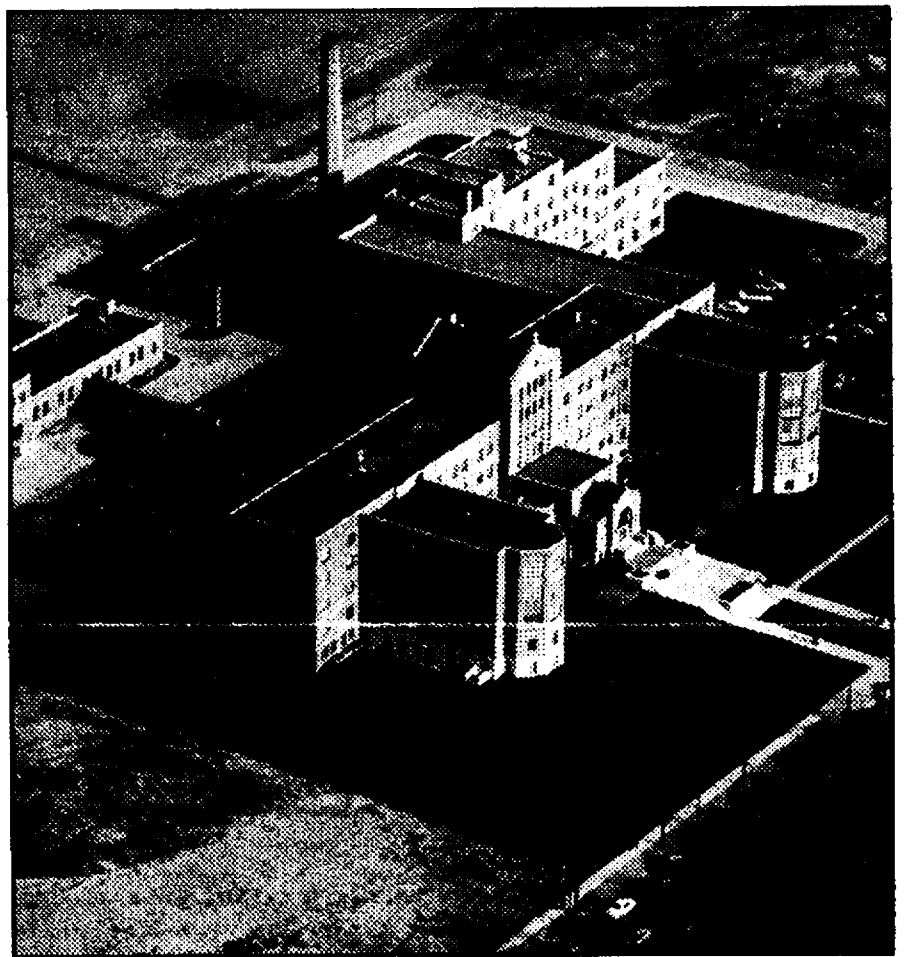
The Sisters of St. Joseph opened the hospital to provide much needed medical care for residents of the east side. The hospital has grown along with the health-care needs of the community since this photo was taken in the 1960s. Its 50th birthday happens in 2002.

St. John Hospital continues to be a center of excellence in heart disease prevention and treatment and one of the leading providers of open-heart surgery in the state. Thousands of heart procedures are performed each year with a safety and success record second to none.

The east side's only full-service pediatrics and prenatal center, St. John Hospital is home to one of the area's first neonatal intensive care units for critically ill infants, as well as a special unit for women experiencing high-risk pregnancies. The hospital also offers 31 private labor/delivery/recovery birthing suites, making it one of the largest LDRP centers in the country.

The hospital's newest development is The Van Elslander Cancer Center, a state-of-the-art cancer treatment center that is scheduled to open in fall 2001.

For more information, call the St. John HealthLine at (888) 757-5463. St. John Hospital and Medical Center is a member of St. John Health System, a growing network of community-based health-care services and one of the largest employers in metro Detroit. St. John provides comprehensive prevention, primary care and treatment programs with approximately 3,200 physicians, more than 125 outpatient centers, and 10 hospitals spanning six counties.



South Lake students on strike

By Darren Donaldson

and Ann L. Fouty

Staff Writer/NewsEditor

ST. CLAIR SHORES — The 1930s and 1940s were a time of transition in the South Lake School District.

The onslaught of arrivals from the big city was having an explosive effect on the population of St. Clair Shores.

The steady stream of families migrating across the Detroit border sparked a building boom that was not limited to homes. Those families had children, lots of them, and the need for new schools and expansion of the existing ones kept the prevailing school board busy with bonds and architects and land purchases.

In 1941, the transition included movement at the administrative level as well. Superintendent Loa Lindsey retired in November, spurring a search by the board for a replacement.

The students at South Lake High believed that the search was unnecessary since their consensus choice for the replacement was right under the board's noses.

Ralph Carpenter, who had been the principal and a coach for 17 years at South Lake, was well-respected by the student body.

"Ralph Carpenter was one of the nicest guys you would ever want to meet. He was very involved in the community and he was a fair man," said Gus Blumline, St. Clair Shores historian, former police officer, South Lake graduate and strike participant.

Blumline recalls an incident when Carpenter's own son Winston, also known as Winky, and another classmate were called to the principal's office to receive the consequences of one of their schoolboy mistakes in judgment. In those times, capital punishment was thriving and used freely.

Rumor has it that on that day Winky got one of the worst paddings doled out during Carpenter's tenure. The unbiased treatment of his own son secured his reputation as an equitable principal.

This reputation was not enough for the board though; Carpenter was appointed the interim superintendent as they weighed their options.

On Nov. 12, 1941, at the regular monthly meeting, the South Lake board voted to look at five additional applicants instead of pro-

'Ralph Carpenter was one of the nicest guys you would ever want to meet'

**Gus Blumline,
South Lake
graduate**

moting Carpenter.

The senior class did not agree with the decision and decided to show their outrage by leaving their classrooms and going on strike. The students were soon in front of

the school waving signs that read "We Want Carpenter," "Carpenter for Superintendent," and others denouncing the school board.

By 10 a.m. the sophomores and juniors had joined the conflict and the school that normally held over 1000 students was empty. The students amassed outside the school demanding answers.

After a lengthy discussion session with teachers and other staff members, the group disbanded and went home for the day.

Ironically, just three weeks later, the plight of Carpenter and the students was harshly placed in its proper perspective when Japan's bombing of Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, sent the United States to war.

Those teenagers that had been so interested in expressing their opinion on administration matters



were soon more concerned about the new roles they might find themselves in during the coming months and years.

In the early months of 1942, the board decided to hire a man by the name of John Lewis to take on the superintendent role.

While Carpenter retired as principal a year later, Lewis went on to popularly serve the district until 1966.

Some information for this story was provided by the St. Clair Shores Historical Society.



Photo courtesy of St. Clair Shores Public Library archives
More than 1,000 South Lake High School students took to the streets in November of 1941 to support their principal Ralph Carpenter who was passed over by the school board for the vacant superintendent position.



Roy O'Brien Ford has stronghold on past, present and future

ST. CLAIR SHORES — Roy O'Brien Sr. didn't sell many cars the first few months after he bought his Ford dealership in St. Clair Shores.

It was March 1946, and with World War II over, automobile plants started to build cars again for the private sector.

"My grandfather bought an empty building and a franchise contract," said Mark O'Brien, president and general manager of Roy O'Brien Inc.

"But he concentrated on parts, service and used cars, what he called the backbone of the business." As the post-war economy picked up so did Roy O'Brien's sales; by the end of the year he had sold more than 400 new and used cars. "Grandpa was a passionate car man," said Mark O'Brien, "and as the war ended, his business flourished."

If customers weren't aware of Roy O'Brien's location, an advertising jingle reminded them. Created in the mid-1950s "Get on the right track to Nine Mile and Mack" told television and radio audiences where to find a deal on a Ford vehicle. The jingle still runs today.

By 1964, Roy O'Brien Ford had

grown to 120 employees and had new and used car sales of 700 cars. When Roy O'Brien Sr. died in 1966, his son Roy O'Brien Jr. became president of the company. He is currently the company's chairman.

During the 1970s, Roy O'Brien was among the first Ford dealers to hold a tent sale in Macomb County. Together with seven other Ford dealers, Roy O'Brien sold cars on the south campus of Macomb County Community College.

Roy O'Brien Inc. endured the recessions of the 1970s and early 1980s with sound fiscal management. "There was always a CPA on staff," said Mark O'Brien. "We never borrowed large amounts of money. We paid for building repairs and renovations out of pocket."

Major renovations were undertaken in the 1970s and again beginning in 1995. "We completed the new-car showroom in 1995 and had a grand reopening for our 50th anniversary in 1996," said Mark O'Brien. "We added a new building for used cars in 1997-98, purchased a warehouse on Nine Mile and converted it into a state of the art body shop in 1998."

"Our service garage and write-up area will be completed over the next year and a half. We'll have spent close to \$3.5 million over six years. We think these improvements will carry us well into our

next 50 years."

The new showroom is more open and less intimidating for customers, said Mark O'Brien. "People don't feel like they're being pushed into a cubicle. Through our surveys customers tell us they like this approach." The new showroom also adds flexibility; cars and sales staff can be added or reduced depending on demand.

Over the past four years Roy O'Brien Inc. has enjoyed an 80 percent increase in volume, said Mark O'Brien. "My father always said that it helps to be 'blessed with a good community, good products and good people' and we are. We are in a great area, we have good people working here and we have good products to sell."

In recent years, with the F-series truck, Explorer, Taurus, Ranger and Focus models, Ford has consistently produced at least four of the top 10 vehicles.

This summer, people will begin seeing the 2002 Thunderbird around town. "We're excited," said Mark O'Brien. "We've sold as many as we were allotted for the 2002 model and we've taken orders for 15 of the 2003 model."

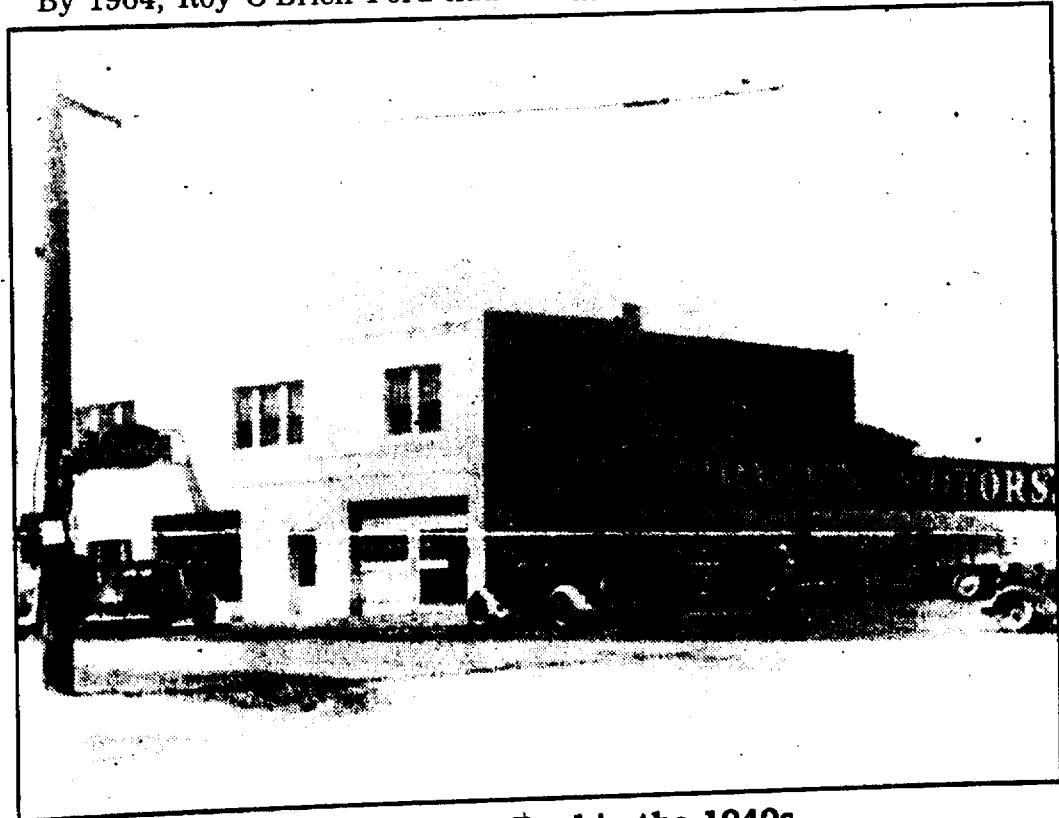
Nostalgia is expected to continue to be a big part of the automobile industry, as has been illustrated by the success of Chrysler's PT Cruiser and Volkswagen's New Beetle. "Cars of the past lacked many of today's amenities, but

they remind people of better times," said Mark O'Brien. "We'll see cars with more retro styling, such as the Ford '49 and the Nomad, but with the benefit of current technology. It's the best of both worlds."

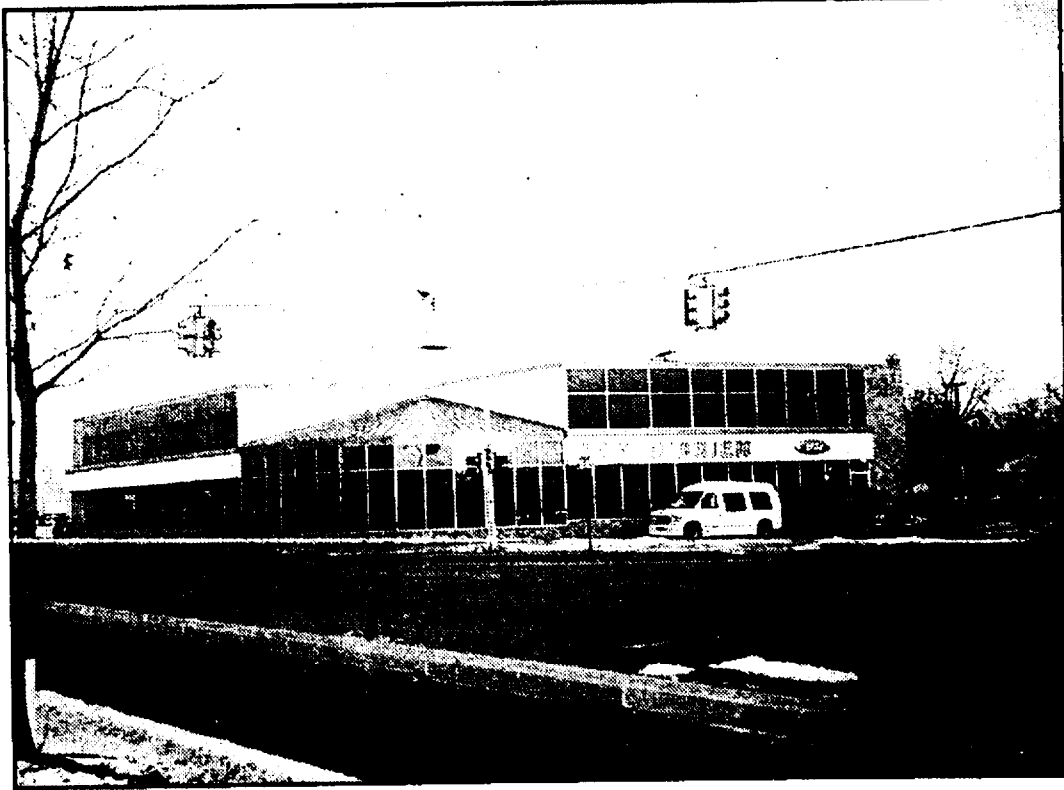
The 2002 Thunderbird has a 1950s look. It's a two-seater convertible with a 3.9 liter V-8 engine and has a trunk that holds two sets of golf clubs. "I think people of all ages will appreciate the look and feel of this car," said Mark O'Brien. "It will be the flagship of our car line."

The fact that all of Roy O'Brien's 2002 Thunderbirds are already sold demonstrates that customers appreciate not only an automobile with a strong reputation but also a dealer with a similar history. "The loyalty factor here is high," said Mark O'Brien. "The area, people and product are all important, and that will breed loyalty, especially if you treat them right. We want to maintain our single-line, family approach. We're seeing third and fourth generation of customers now."

Mark and three of his six siblings represent the third generation of O'Briens to work for the family business. "I have four children," said Mark O'Brien. "My oldest son has shown some interest in working here. I'd never push him into it, but I'd be honored to have any of my children here."



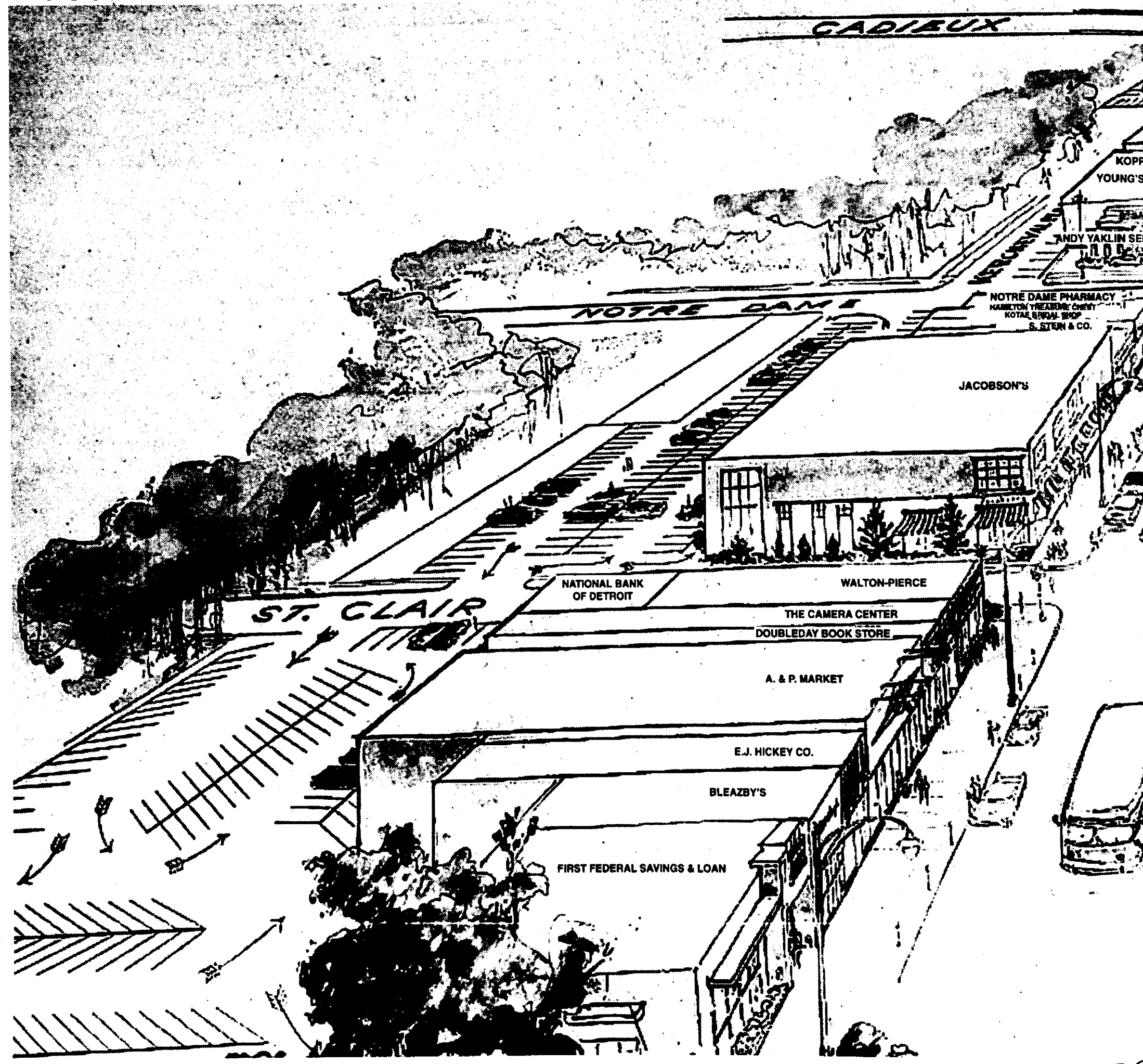
Roy O'Brien Ford in the 1940s.



Roy O'Brien Ford today.

Where in the World But Grosse Pointe

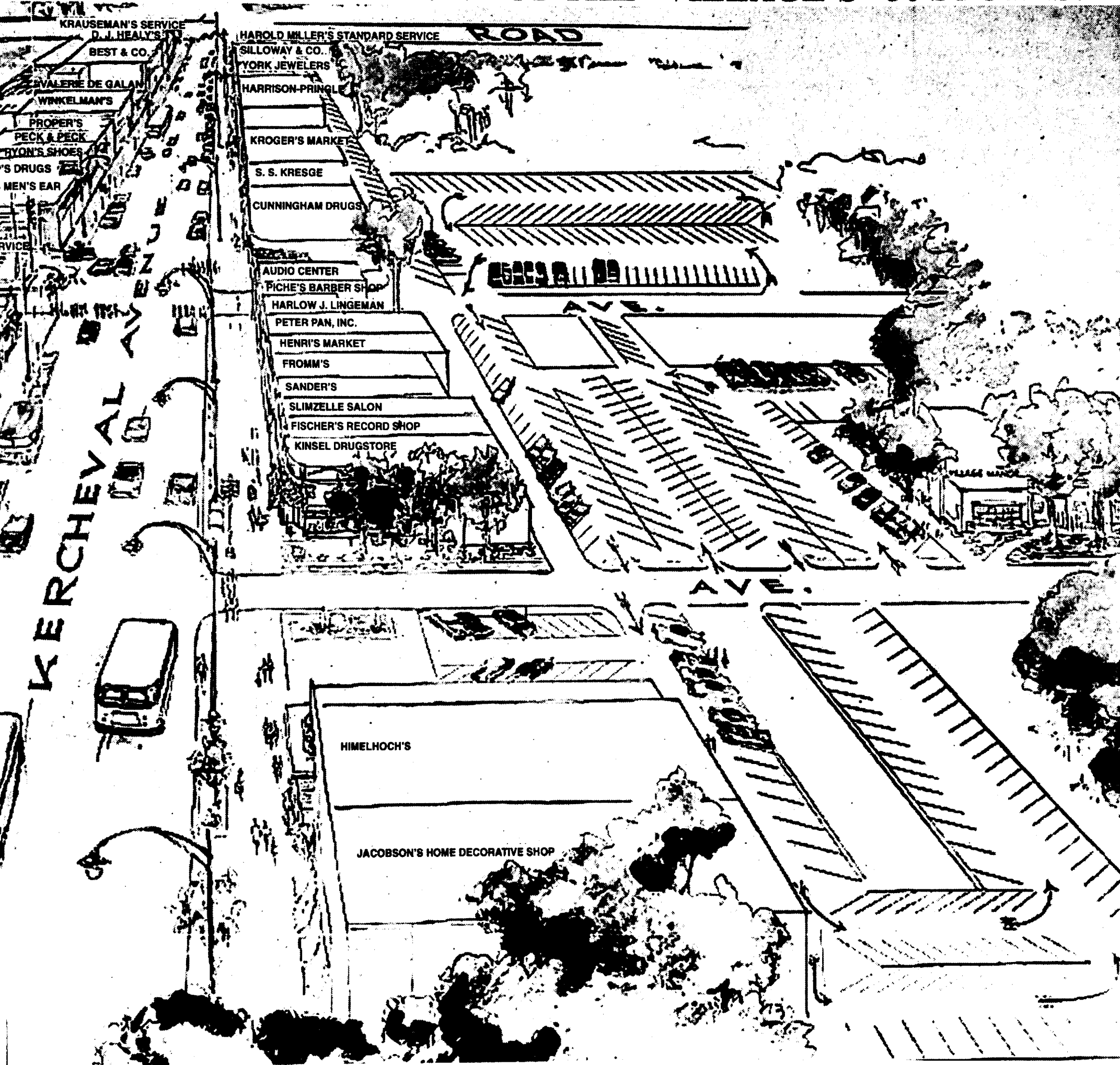
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GROSSE POINTE'S KERCHEVAL AVENUE

This center piece originally ran in The Grosse Pointe News Thursday, July 25, 1957.

The city of Harper Woods: not even a thought in 1940

GRATIOT TOWNSHIP — When Anteebo Publishing was distributing its first edition of the Grosse Pointe News in 1940, Harper Woods was nowhere to be found. The area that is now the city's home was known as Gratiot Township.

Harper Woods' official birth was still 10 years away.

Gratiot Township, a 25-square mile block of land was created by the state legislature in 1895. The area was mostly wilderness but soon became the target for expansion ideas.

The township became fodder for the still-growing city of Detroit as successive annexations of portions of the acreage in 1917, 1918, 1923 and 1925 reduced the size significantly.

In 1931, a final bite was taken by the Village of Lochmoor, now Grosse Pointe Woods, and what was left was two-and-a-half square miles of limited settlement and lots of trees.

The mid-1930s brought a boom in building as the Depression's effects wore down and families started to recover financially. Land in Gratiot Township was still plentiful and affordable.

As 1940 approached, half of the city's current subdivisions were under construction.

The addition of the Gratiot Township Water Department in 1939 sped up the growth even more as sewer and water lines were becoming accessible to businesses and homes.

The population of Gratiot Township in 1940, according to census figures, was 836, up from 73 in 1930. By late the next year, figures were approaching 2,000.

Similar to many suburbs during that time period, the Gratiot Township school district was growing by the day, making an already overcrowded situation even worse. From a single classroom in the rear of a grocery store in 1935, the onslaught of students necessitated the building of two schools. The Eastwood school was built in 1936 followed by Beacon Elementary in 1942.

December of 1941 secured the feeling of an authentic community when volunteer fire department and police department were orga-

nized and soon put on 24-hour service.

Gratiot Township typified the growing pains of most Detroit suburbs as they tried to accommodate the obscene population growth. Providing adequate services to a community that doubled its size every two years through the 1940s became a nightmare for township officials.

In response to the growing strain on the township administration, in 1949, efforts to incorporate

Gratiot Township into the City of Harper Woods were initiated. After a bitter campaign, the proposal was defeated by a sound margin in April of 1950. But when news of a \$15 million development in the northwest corner of Gratiot Township surfaced, petitions hit the streets again. The financial boon expected from the construction of Eastland Mall reenergized proponents of incorporation.

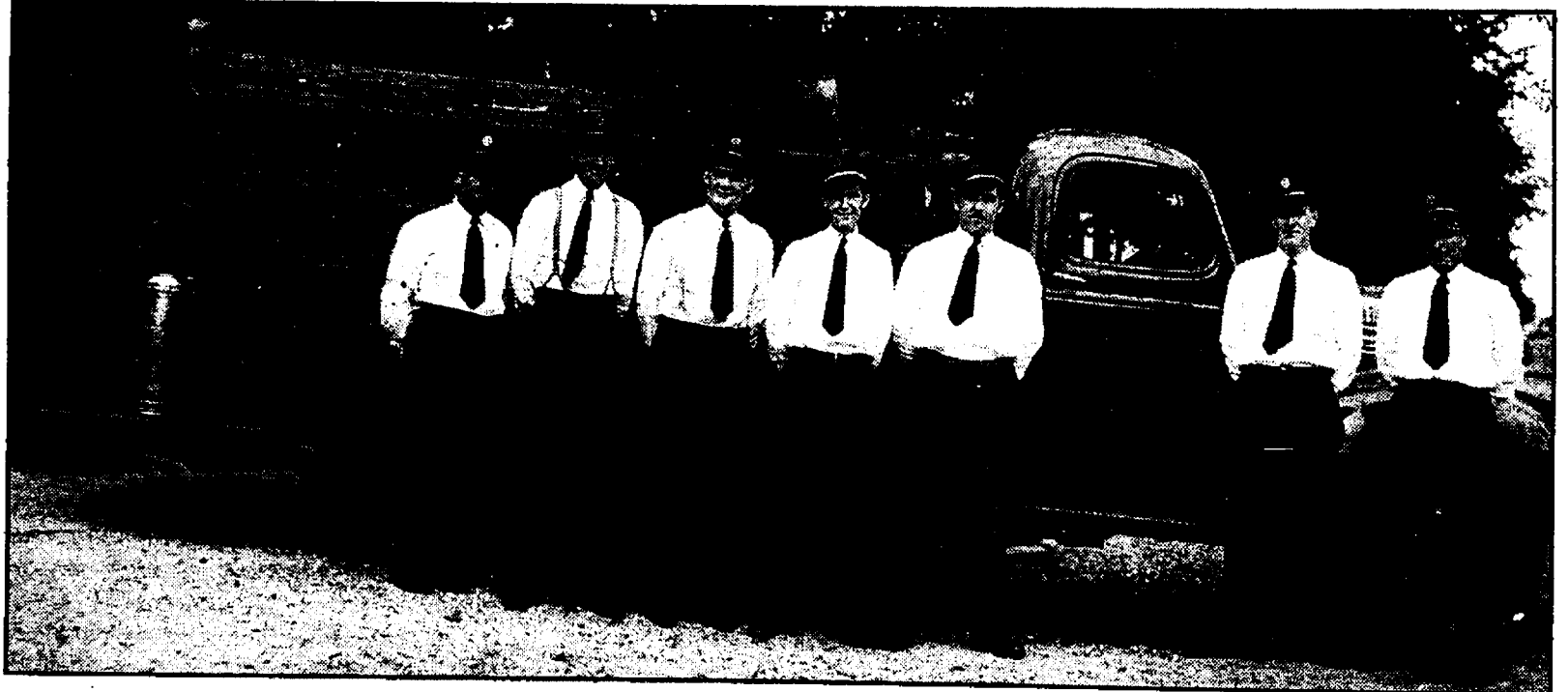
A second election brought different results, but only by a 1,104 to



1,076 count. The city of Harper Woods officially adopted its charter on October 24, 1951.

This year marks the 50th in the life of Harper Woods. Throughout the year events have been planned to celebrate the occasion.

Information for this article contributed by the Harper Woods Historical Society.



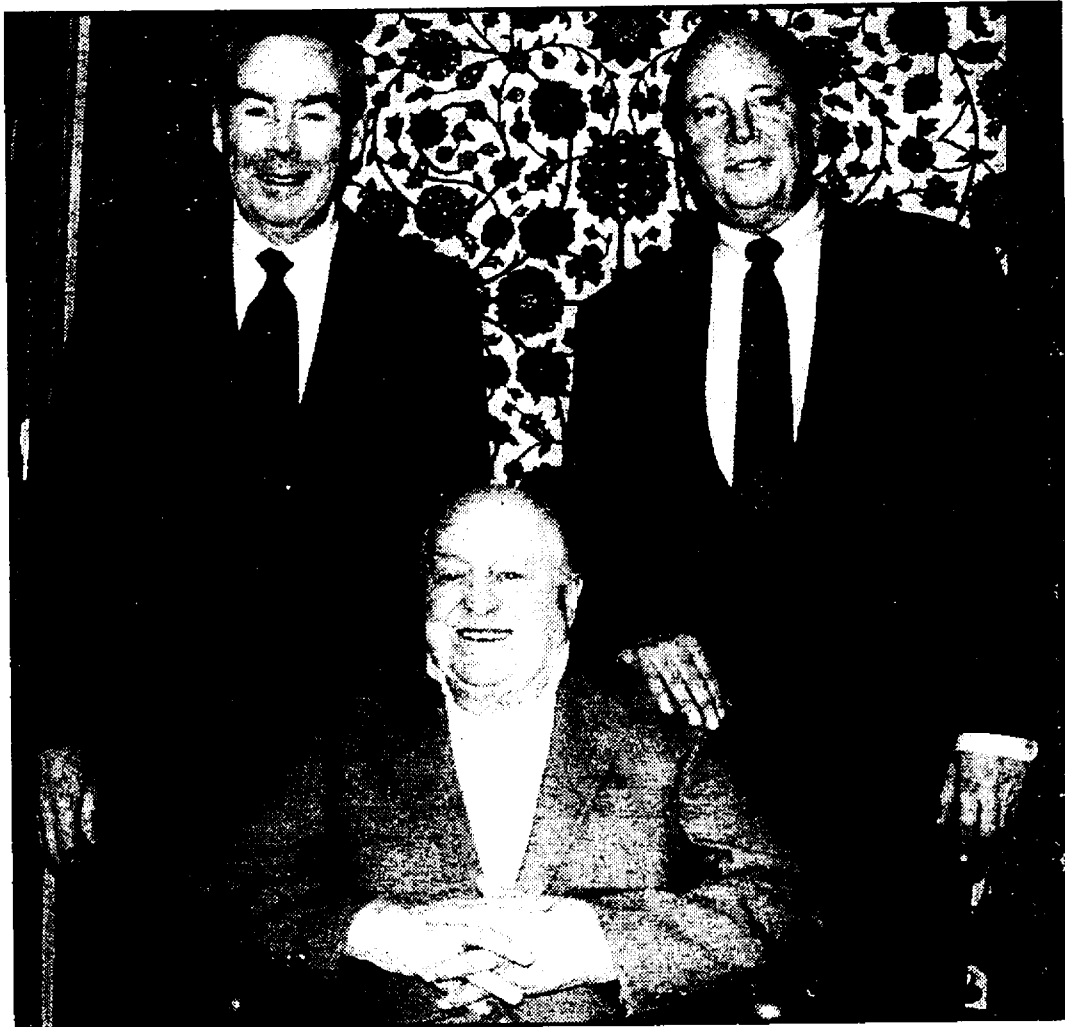
Photos courtesy of the Harper Woods Historical Society
The Gratiot Township Police and Fire Departments were formed in 1941 to keep pace with the fast growing population

88 years of family ownership

For its first 50 years, Maliszewski Furniture, located at the corner of Chene and Ferry streets, catered to generations of families with the finest names in home furnishings. Anything for the home could be found at Maliszewski's, and through the years, the children and grandchildren of early customers responded by returning to the store as they established homes of their own.

The Maliszewski roots in Grosse Pointe go far beyond the professional. By 1925, Peter and his wife had moved to Buckingham Road where they raised five children. Their only son, Edward, distinguished himself as an all-state tennis player at Grosse Pointe High School, and later as a highly decorated Army/Air Corps officer in World War II.

Like most young people of his era, Ed's college education was cut short



John and Peter Maliszewski, standing, left to right, joined their father Ed, center, in business in 1973. They carry on a tradition of furnishing fine homes established by their grandfather in 1913.

by the threat of war. By the summer of 1941, he had completed flight training and was part of the first wave of American B-17 pilots deployed to England at the outset of the war. Stationed at Thurleigh, Ed was a member of the famed 306th Bomb Group of the U.S. 8th Air Force. His valor is well documented and he returned stateside, a 26-year-old lieutenant colonel, Michigan's second most highly decorated serviceman from World War II.

In 1945, Ed moved home with his young family to join his father in business. Peter's death and the rapid growth of the suburbs during the 1950s brought great change and precipitated the need for a new business direction. What was a death knell for many family-owned retail businesses became an opportunity.

Moving to its present location at 21435 Mack Ave. in 1963, Ed Maliszewski Carpeting was born. Maliszewski Carpeting soon became Grosse Pointe's source for floor covering. In the late 1960s, Ed developed a presence in the areas of commercial carpeting and contract interiors, which became an important complement to an already strong residential base.

It was during the company's 60th anniversary year that another milestone was reached. In the spring of 1973, sons John and Peter joined their father in business. Working side-by-side until Ed's retirement in the mid-1980s, John and Peter remain committed to their eastside roots, their customers and the products they sell.

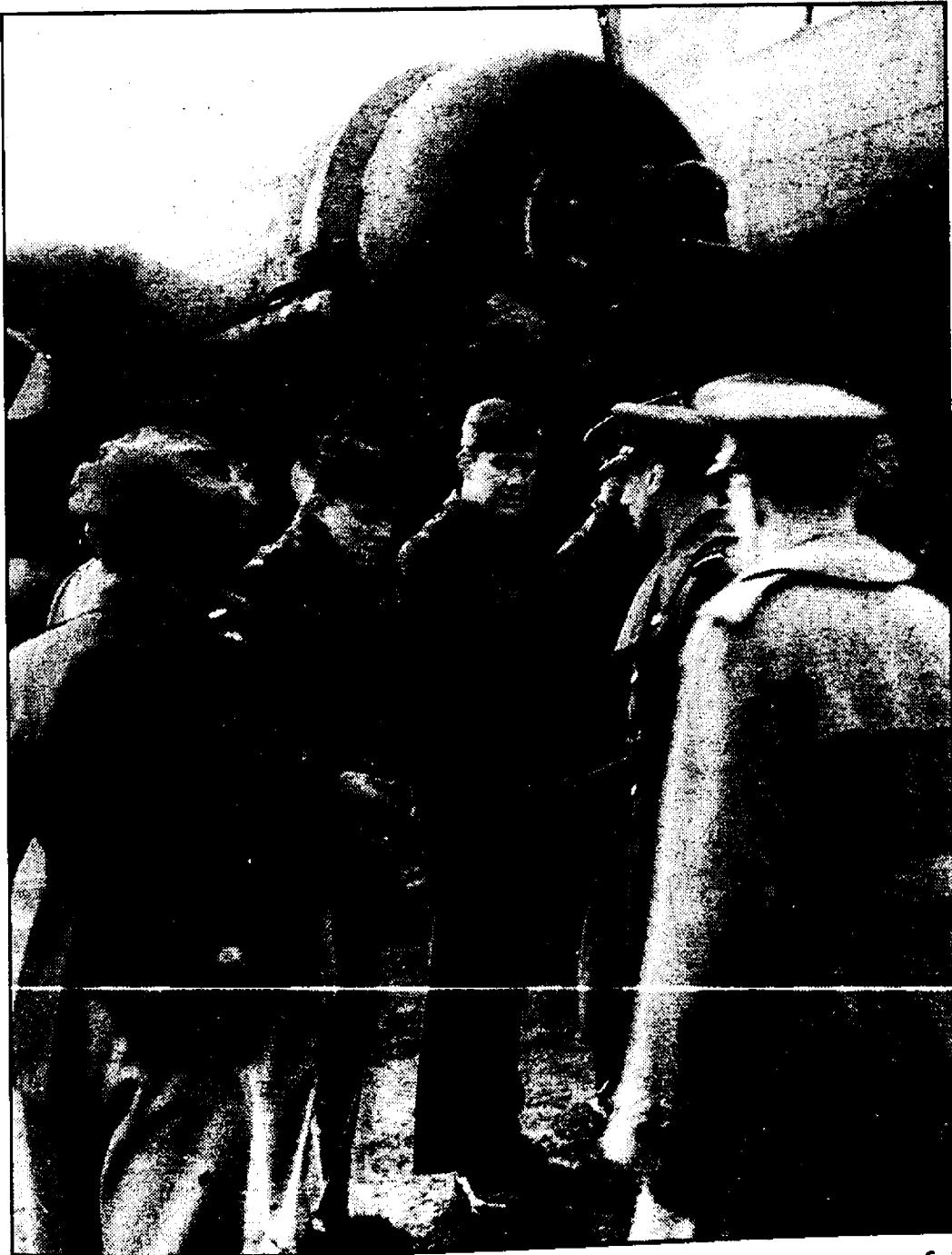
Today, the attractively appointed showroom boasts one of the largest selections of handmade, wool Oriental rugs in the area plus a selection of more than 2,500 samples from the country's leading carpet mills including Karastan, Fabrica and Gulistan.

As an independent company in a business climate that favors big over small, Maliszewski Carpeting understands that to remain competitive, the quality of the service they provide must be second to none. To underscore their commitment, the brothers founded Carpet Service Inc. (CSI) in 1999. CSI's mission is to become the finest carpet installation house in the metro area. The young company entered the millennium with a growing list of accounts including several metro area independents and a nationally recognized Fortune 25 home design center.



Ed Maliszewski Carpeting is honored to be part of this small fraternity of businesses who can make such a claim. Honored, also, to be considered among businesses deeply rooted in the history of the community, and pleased to join in congratulating the Grosse Pointe News on its 60th anniversary.

As one of the area's leading floor-covering retailers, Ed Maliszewski Carpeting earns its fine reputation by adhering to the principles established in 1913, when family patriarch Peter Maliszewski opened his furniture store on Detroit's east side.



Returning to base at Thurleigh, England following a successful bombing raid in November 1942, Ed Maliszewski, with his crew, is singled out for an introduction to Britain's King George VI.

Pat Scott Jewelers continues strong

Loyalty, faith and trust are the hallmarks of Pat Scott Jewelers which celebrates 54 years in business this year.

As a tribute to his parents, the legacy of this longtime Grosse Pointe business is continued by son, Pat Scott and his wife, Roxann. Pat Jr. has worked in the business for the last 21 years.

Pat Scott Sr. began the custom-made jewelry business in his home in 1946. He later built a workshop from which he sold made-to-order and personally designed jewelry. At the time he began making and selling jewelry, Mr. Scott was working for the Detroit Times. When the Times folded, Mr. Scott went to work for the Detroit Free Press. But the jewelry business was taking more of his time and he committed himself to making it a successful business.

Until 1981, Pat and Lee Scott worked out of their home on Ridgemont in Grosse Pointe Farms. And it was a family business. Pat and Lee Scott were married in September 1951.

When the business was in the home, clients would stop in either with or without appointments. There were hours in the morning and in the evening. If the client happened to be there at dinner time, they were asked to stay and share a meal with the family.

"My mom was a very class lady. She was so artistic," said Pat. Lee did much of the design work. She gave all the designs her personal touch. Lee would talk to people informally. She looked at the hands and the way the person carried and expressed himself or herself. Then, Lee would design the jewelry that the client really liked and was happy to wear. Lee died in October 1995.

"We are dealing with people's feelings. People buy jewelry for festive occasions, for celebrations. When emotion enters into the picture, the business becomes more than sale. You have become part of their lives," said Pat.

The events that led to the move from the home to a store began in 1979 when Pat Jr. who had been working in his own construction company in Marquette decided to take his father up on the suggestion that he come down and work with him. Pat tried the business for six months and decided that he would stay. "I really love the business," he smiled.

Pat Jr.'s experience as a master carpenter was put to good use as the remodeling was planned. And for 14 years, from 1981 to 1995, the

family did business from that location. In 2001, Pat Scott is expanding and remodeling again.

In 1995, Pat remodeled the two adjacent stores. Although semi-retired for several years, Pat Sr. would come into the store every day to visit with customers and check out the latest in design and gems. He lived for his family and his business. Until the day that he was admitted to the hospital, this very special entrepreneur was available to his clients. "He was in

gold, white gold, platinum.

Pat continues the legacy of his parents. He educates his customers. "I wouldn't be the person I am today, if it weren't for my parents' guidance," said Pat. "Sure, we have designed jewelry for people from all over the world - London and Japan, but it is our longtime customers who are loyal to us and trust us that we get the greatest satisfaction," said Pat.

When his father died, Pat



Roxann and Pat Scott Jr., right, continue the legacy of his parents, Pat and Lee Scott, above.



the store every day, this was his life and he was proud of it," said Pat. Pat Sr. died in December 1996.

Pat recalls that they knew the clients because they would come to the home. In fact, Pat is selling engagement rings and jewelry to the children of the people who bought engagement and wedding rings from his parents. This is a tribute to the integrity of the business and the loyalty that customers feel toward the Scotts. "I feel like I've grown up with the clients," said Pat.

In the new store, the brightly lit cases and the wall lighting that is reminiscent of Art Deco, are a perfect back drop for the custom jewelry in the cases. The clean, organized work room includes several workstations, including one for an engraver. Much of the work is in

received a letter from a customer

who recalled that when she first visited the store, several years ago, she selected a piece of jewelry that was more money than she had intended to spend. Pat Sr. told her to take the jewelry and to pay for it whenever she could. The woman, impressed by Pat Sr.'s trust and faith in her, has continued as a customer and wrote the note because she wanted the family to know of their father's generosity.

"My dad put faith in people and they returned the gift," said Pat.

But Pat Sr. had a strong ethical base. "Dad had strict business standards and he expected people who worked with him to adhere to the same standards," said Pat.

Pat brings to the business a



degree in gemology from the Gemological Institute of America. He is also a member of the Michigan Retailers Association

and
the
Jewelers
of America.

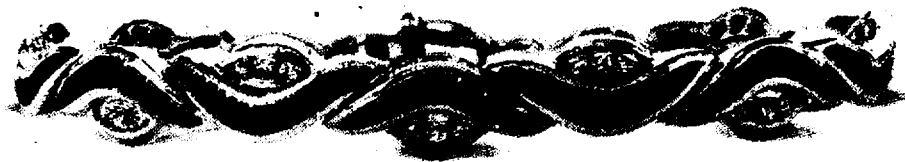
Pat and Roxann Scott have four children, the youngest born April 28, 1997 is named for his grandfather.

The plaque on the front of the building reads:

Dedicated to Lee and Pat Scott 1996

A loving tribute from a loving family.


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LS boys basketball king of the court

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Lake Shore High has assembled a rich history of athletic success and has had the most champions of the three St. Clair Shores high schools.

As St. Clair Shores celebrates 50 years of cityhood, the Shorians continue to put together solid teams.

Despite all of the district and regional success, Lake Shore's only state championship came on the hardwoods in 1994.

Led by senior co-captains Travis Conlan, currently playing professional basketball for the American Basketball Association 2000 Detroit Dogs and a University of Michigan graduate, and Jeff Pouttu, the Shorians beat East Grand Rapids on a buzzer-beater by Conlan for the Class B title.

During the 1993 and '94 seasons, head coach Greg Esler and his Shorians roared through the regular season with perfect 20-0 records.

In 1993, they blew out Clawson in the quarterfinals before falling to defending state champ Saginaw Buena Vista in the semifinals.

During their state title run, Esler's crew had to come from behind to beat Inkster in the quarterfinals and it crushed Wyoming Park in the semifinals before the nail-biting victory over East Grand Rapids in the championship game.

Esler etched himself as one of the state's top coaches, guiding the Shorians' boys basketball team to several district titles during his 10-year tenure.

Since the title, the Shorians have fluttered, but they did win a league crown in 1997, posting a 19-1 regular season before being upset by Hamtramck in the first round of the district tournament at Notre Dame.

Before the state championship, Lake Shore won district titles in the late '50s and early '60s.

The girls basketball program has seen its share of success, including a run of four straight district championships in the mid-1990s, led by Michigan State University women's softball standout Stacey Phillips and junior college basketball standout Jackie Kocis.

Another proud sport that has fallen on hard times at the end of the 20th century is football.

Between 1942 and 1982, the Shorians' varsity gridiron squads have won 14 Bi-County championships, plus they were the Macomb Daily Team of the Year in

1976.

In 1977, Lake Shore made the Class A state playoffs but lost to powerhouse Birmingham Brother Rice in the semifinals.

"Lake Shore and football were synonymous with success up until the mid-1980s," athletic director and former football coach Bill Brisson said. "We put together some tremendous teams that played hard-nosed football."

Current head coach Rich Bowers suffered through an 0-9 season, which was part of an incredible 33-game losing streak, that came to an end this year with a victory over Mount Clemens.

Bowers and his varsity football squad ended this season 4-5 overall, which was the best record since a 7-2 campaign and city championship in 1995.

Look out next season because Lake Shore has a legitimate shot to make it back to the state playoffs.

The track and field program has also seen its share of success, winning Bi-County league crowns in 1945, '50, '51, '57 and '59 under hall-of-fame head coach George Crellin.

In 1945, Lake Shore was in the Class C state finals, plus the tracksters earned Class C regional crowns in '45, '47, '50, '52, '60 and '61.

Crellin's track teams remain solid even though they have to compete against mostly Class B schools in the Macomb Area Conference (MAC) instead of the big Class A squads of Grosse Pointe North and L'Anse Creuse of the old Bi-County days.

Back in 1944 and '45, Lake

Shore was runner-up in the Class C meet, finishing second to Fowlerville and Romulus.

The baseball program had some great seasons in the late 1970s, capturing Class A district crowns in '76, '78 and '79, plus Bi-County league championships in '69 (co-champs), '75 and '80.



The 1993-'94 Lake Shore boys basketball team, above, captured the Class B state championship, edging East Grand Rapids on a basket by all-state senior Travis Conlan.

File photo

In 1993, under head coach Ted Kozak, the Shorians won the MAC Blue Division title and finished the regular season 19-0. They went on to capture a district title, but lost to Notre Dame in a Class B regional semifinal at Warren Woods Tower.

Some of Lake Shore's other sports programs have also tasted success — girls volleyball (Bi-County champs in '81, '82 and '83), hockey (First Division East champs in 1969-70, Michigan Metro High School Hockey League Mayor's State Champs in '73-'74 and East Division district winner in '74).

Lake Shore also had a gymnastics squad that won the Metro East League in 1972 and was league runner-up the following season. Their last league title came in 1981 before the program folded in the mid-'80s.

Softball has made some little splashes, winning a Class A district title in 1978, plus two more district crowns in the mid-1990s.

Wrestling hasn't made much of an impact in Macomb County until recently under Dominic Zombo.

The boys golf team, a newer addition to Lake Shore's sports scene, won a league title this season, plus a city championship in 1995.



Marowske takes over at Flame Furnace



Residential and commercial heating and cooling specialist, Flame Furnace, has been purchased from MichCon by one of its original owners, Gary Marowske. The Marowske family founded the Detroit-area-based company in 1949 and grew the business until 1998, when it was sold to MichCon.

MichCon consolidated Flame Furnace with Tri-Master and Kopke Heating and renamed the company MichCon Home Services. In 1999, the name was changed back to Flame Furnace.

Gary Marowske is the sole owner of Flame Furnace today. "Reacquiring Flame Furnace is a great opportunity for me," said Marowske. "I worked at Flame full time for 22 years, with 15 of those years as president of the company. I know and love the business, and am anxious to put my energy and enthusiasm back into the industry."

All assets of the business have

been acquired, including equipment, supplies and vehicles. Marowske has begun implementing the company's new business plan, which includes regaining former customers and some key employees.

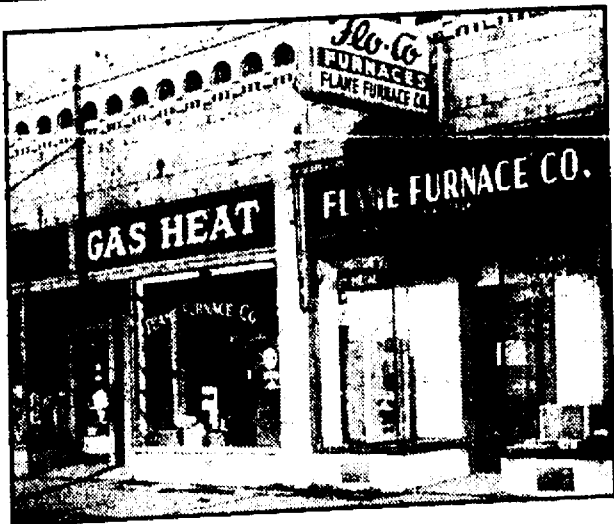
"It will be important that we have the right fit for the plan and a sharing of the philosophy required to make our new organization a success," said Marowske. "When your family name is tied to a business servicing both residential and commercial customers in a local metropolitan area, you're sure to go above and beyond to provide excellent quality and service."

Flame Furnace serves residential and commercial heating and cooling customers in southeast Michigan. With offices in Warren and Riverview, the company employs more than 90 people and operates a fleet of 75 vehicles.

For more information, call Flame Furnace at (810) 582-1700.



From its humble begins in Detroit in 1949, right, Flame Furnace, under the leadership of Grosse Pointer Gary Marowske, has grown into a modern, state-of-art company, above.



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BON SECOURS COTTAGE
HEALTH SERVICES



ND calls home to five state champs

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Notre Dame High opened in the mid-1950s and has been going strong ever since.

The enrollment has dropped, but the parochial school on Kelly in Harper Woods has remained one of the top all-boys high schools in the Metro Detroit area.

Athletically, the Fightin' Irish dominated the '60s and '70s as the varsity football team won Catholic League championships in '63 (beating Royal Oak Shrine), '65 (defeating Detroit St. Ambrose) and '76 (beating Southgate Aquinas).

"Football and Notre Dame were synonymous with winning until the late '80s," current head football coach Ed Belcrest said. "There was a strong tradition, but it has been tarnished in the '90s.

I think we're heading in the right direction."

Those legendary Fightin' Irish gridiron squads played some memorable battles against league foes Birmingham Brother Rice, Detroit Catholic Central and then Detroit DeLaSalle.

The Catholic League Central Division became enamored with winning state titles.

Notre Dame's first state championship came in 1972 when the ice hockey squad cruised to the title.

Unfortunately, the ice hockey program was terminated in 1977, but was reborn in 1991 and has been a consistent winner and still is under head coach Kevin McKay.

Since the Michigan High School Athletic Association began to keep track of ice hockey state champions in 1975, the Catholic League has produced seven title winners (Catholic Central four, Jackson Lumen Christi two and Brother Rice one).

Head coach Ken Parent and his gymnastics program rolled to state championships in 1982, '89 and '96.

Parent's ability to teach young men to excel in one of the toughest sports spurred the gymnastics program to achieve lofty heights each and every season.

This fall, the program was terminated due to a lack of participation.

"It's unfortunate, but several of the teams we face had the same problem," Parent said. "Gymnastics is dying at the high school level, but remains strong at the club level."

The wrestling program, along with the bowling and golf teams, captured titles in 1982 (Catholic League), '83 (city) and '83 (city),

respectively.

The year 1983 also saw Notre Dame's soccer team capture a Catholic League championship, but since then it has struggled to keep up with state powerhouses Brother Rice, Catholic Central, DeLaSalle and U-D Jesuit.

Notre Dame's soccer program was downgraded to the Double-A Division because of its enrollment and strength of team during the past several years.

The Irish now face Allen Park Cabrini, Dearborn Divine Child, Royal Oak Shrine, Warren Immaculate Conception and Pontiac Notre Dame Prep in league contests.

The strength of the Catholic League was evident this fall when Central Division foes Brother Rice and DeLaSalle faced each other in the Division I state championship game and tied.

The Irish's swimming team has never won a Catholic League or division title, thanks to Brother Rice and Catholic Central.

The basketball program has never won a Catholic League title and endured a four-decade division title drought, but head coach Mike Maltese has cured the program's ailments.

He has brought Notre Dame from the deepest valley to the highest mountain in just a few years.

His Fightin' Irish won five straight district titles from 1995 through 1999.

Maltese's first district title squad won the crown when senior Bedford Jackson nailed a half-court shot at the buzzer, beating host Lutheran East in the championship game.

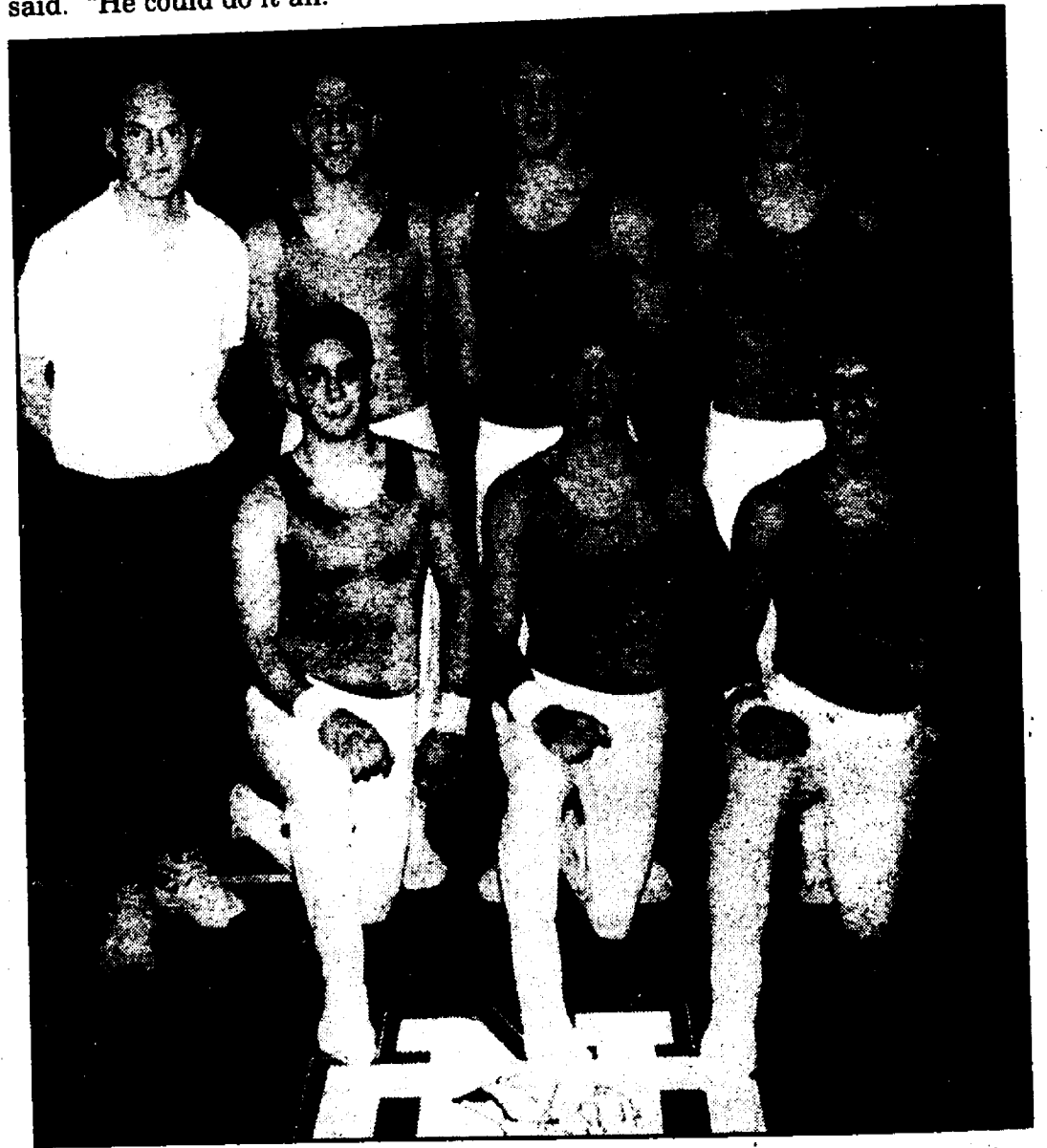
For a couple of seasons, all-state forward Greg Stempin (currently an All-American candidate at the University of Toledo) led the Irish to blowout victories over Hamtramck in the title game.

During each of the five seasons in which Notre Dame won a basketball district title, Maltese's team won the regional semifinal before falling to Birmingham Detroit Country Day (four years in a row and Orchard Lake St. Mary in 1999) in the sweet 16.

The farthest the Fightin' Irish advanced was in 1961 when they made it to the Class A state quarterfinals. Ironically, Catholic Central won the state title that year, beating Muskegon Heights in the title game.

The cross country team won a Catholic League crown in 1969 and during the same year all-state runner Doug Brown captured a gold medal in the Class A state track and field finals.

"Doug was a tremendous athlete," athletic director Joe Spada said. "He could do it all."



File photo
Head coach Ken Parent, far left, guided the Notre Dame gymnastics program to three state championships, but this season the team had to disband for lack of participation.

Longtime head coach Conrad Vachon led the cross country and track squads to some lofty heights, but he passed away last spring and is missed by the thousands of students he taught and coached.

Notre Dame's baseball team, under head coach Anthony Mardirosian, also captured a state title, beating Milford in the Class A championship game.

Before the state title, the Fightin' Irish won Catholic League crowns in 1961 and '72, plus added another one in '91 under head coach Angelo Gust.

The Irish baseball program has thrived under Gust, winning eight district titles in the past nine years.

During that time, the Irish also

won several regional crowns, plus made it to the Class B final four on four occasions, only to lose to Wyoming Park, Grand Rapids Catholic Central, Grandville Calvin Christian and Saginaw Nouvel.

Despite the numerous setbacks by Notre Dame athletic teams, the winter sports squads this season — basketball and wrestling — have a decent shot to win a Catholic League title.

Both have one major obstacle in their way — Catholic Central.

McKay's hockey squad also has a better than average chance to get past the regionals, but in their way is 10-time state champion Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood.



Class of 1940 'We just had fun'

By Ann L. Fouty

The Connection News Editor

ST. CLAIR SHORES — Lake Shore and Lakeview graduates of the Classes of 1940 were products of the Depression. They had no less fun with their classmates than those who graduated during more affluent times.

Instead of spending a considerable amount of money on entertainment, the graduates attended football and basketball games and track meets. They took advantage of living in a lakeside community and got together with their friends at the lake to swim, ice skate and play ice hockey.

"We just had a good time," said Myrtle Prochazka Beamish, a Lakeview grad. "We enjoyed the simple things."

Rosemary Judge Layman married the man who escorted her to the senior prom a year after she graduated from Lake Shore High School. She remembers having three dresses for the end of the year events. One of them survived long enough for her grandchildren to use for dress up.

She attended St. Gertrude for her elementary education, walking to school from her home on Violet. The only bus transportation was for the athletes, carrying them to and from sporting events, Layman said.

That didn't matter because everyone was walking to and from school, including her three brothers and three sisters and a neighborhood full of children. Transportation to high school was no different, except now there was a group of steadfast friends including Layman, Shirley Williams and Agnes Vincent. Attending classes and school activities together and walking home from school, the friends stuck together.

"We always had a good time,"



Photo courtesy of St. Clair Shores Public Library Archives

Movie night

Always looking for ways to amuse themselves, the students in St. Clair Shores attended high school football and basketball games. They took advantage of living by a lake. They also enjoyed a night at the movies. The Shores Theater located at the corner of Nine Mile and Mack in downtown St. Clair Shores provided one avenue of entertainment for the growing population. Sixty years later it remains on that corner and still draws people from many nearby cities.

Layman said.

One especially good time Felix Galatioto, now of Clinton Township, recalls is the senior trip that he and his Lakeview classmates took at the end of the 1940 school year. Lakeview students and chaperones, as well as students and chaperones from other schools, boarded the S.S. Mackinac in Detroit and headed to Mackinac Island. It was three days of live entertainment and good food on board and a day on the island.

"We were just getting out of the Depression and were not that well heeled, but we did have a good time on the boat," he said.

Galatioto moved to St. Clair Shores in 1927 and attended South Lake Schools for eight years before moving to the Lakeview district where, he said, there was school spirit.

Reminiscing about his high school years leads him to tell of the money he spent from local jobs.

"I lived down the road from

Jefferson Beach (at the time it was an amusement park). I worked in the Beach doing different jobs, on the rides, the penny arcade. I worked there and spent money," he said.

Galatioto also worked at Blossom Heath. The 25-cent tips he earned parking cars for celebrities who had come to Blossom Heath to gamble may have been spent on a five-cent hot dog, which he seemed fond of.

No doubt hot dogs were the fast food to consume while walking through the amusement park or sitting on the beach, either at Jefferson Beach or at the Nine Mile swimming beach. Living in a lakeside community and having little, if any pocket money, the graduates of 1940 learned that they had entertainment a few blocks away. Galatioto said he and his friends would get a canoe or rowboat and take it out into the lake during the summer months.

Winter would see him with his

friends again taking advantage of the lake, but this time frozen. They would be ice skating or playing ice hockey.

It didn't seem to matter to these three 1940 graduates who all said that they were happy growing up in St. Clair Shores where you knew everybody. Their friendships were strong and the teachers were good. The memories of the good times growing up in St. Clair Shores stretch over the years and keep class reunions well attended, even those who have moved away from the city.

Beamish moved to New York and married her childhood sweetheart before he shipped out during World War II. Later she moved to Ferndale with her husband, but never seemed to be able to call it home and moved back to St. Clair Shores.

"St. Clair Shores has been good to me. I know so many people here," she said.

Ice hockey ruled Lakeview in 1970s

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Lakeview High School has been around since 1923, but its athletic success didn't start until the '60s.

A once big, Class A school, Lakeview saw enrollment shrink in the '80s, which coincided with a dramatic dip in athletic success.

Longtime athletic director Richard Black guided the boys basketball teams to nine Bi-County titles, beginning in 1958 and ending in 1982.

Since the Bi-County was disbanded and the Macomb Area Conference (MAC) came into existence, the boys hoopsters have been shut out of division championships.

The program has also won four district titles (1959, '67, '71 and '91).

The team that has captured Lakeview's only state titles are the hockey squads of 1973 and '75, plus the cheerleading squads that won back-to-back national crowns in the early 1980s.

In the '73 season, the Huskies edged Trenton 4-3 to win the Tier I title, then in the '75 campaign, the Huskies crushed Calumet 5-1 in the Tier I championship. Frank Lichtler earned most valuable player honors for his outstanding goalie play.

In addition, the 1976 ice hockey team made it to the finals, but lost. "Those hockey teams coached by Rex Luxton were awesome," athletic director Buzz Dehooghe said.

The girls basketball program has been strong in the '90s, but did capture a Bi-County title in '72, plus a MAC Gold and MAC Blue Division crowns in '96 and '98.

They won district titles in '75, '89, '91, '92, '93, '97 and '99.

The Huskies' wrestling program was canceled in the early 1980s, but made a comeback in the early '90s.

It never won a division title until head coach Steve Nicholl guided the grapplers to a share of the MAC Gold Division crown last winter.

The boys track and field team won Bi-County championships in '67, '75, '80, '82 (also a regional title) and '84, while the girls' squad has never had a division champ.

Boys baseball, one of Lakeview's oldest sports, has won three Bi-County and two MAC division titles, plus three district crowns, but it has never been past the

the Bi-County in 1967, '68, '69, '71 and '90, but for the most part it has been more accustomed to losing seasons.

John Kelley and his Lakeview boys golf program has been a consistent winner, including capturing the 1968 Bi-County championship, plus 1994 and '95 MAC Gold titles. They also won the MAC Blue in



The Lakeview girls softball team of 1996, above, was the genesis of a great four years. Team members were, front row from left to right, Christine Hubble, Christie Layman, Tiffany Korzetz, Stacy Canu, Jenny Heymes and Teresa Oberliesen; back row, coach Dick Brand, Lindsay Sammut, Krista Marinello, Jenny Barnes, Rose Jonassen, Tricia Beaupre, Connie Milroth, Becky Justice and assistant coach Frank Barnes.

regionals.

On the other hand, the girls softball program, under head coach Richard Brand, went to the Class A final four in 1976 (they won a Bi-County title in 1975) before a 20-year drought.

A golden group of freshmen, combined with several solid sophomores, turned the school's record books upside down, winning four consecutive league titles, three straight district and regional crowns, plus making an appearance in three consecutive Class B quarterfinal games, between 1996 and 1999.

"That group of young ladies did a lot of things that have never been done before here at Lakeview," Brand said. "They will go down as one of the best athletic classes in Lakeview history."

The football program has suffered some title droughts. It won

1997 and MAC White in '99, plus took home a Class B regional championship in '96.

Lakeview did field a girls gymnastics squad in the 1970s and '80s, plus a girls golf team for a few seasons in the mid '80s.

The gymnastics team won a league and regional title in 1986, while the boys and girls cross country programs captured the 1967 Bi-County and 1981 Class A regional crowns, respectively.

The boys and girls swim teams have won several division championships apiece, while the boys tennis squad took home MAC Silver Division crowns in 1998 and 2000.

Soccer came into existence in the 1988 season and the girls and boys teams have become a consistent winner.

Since winning their first league title in 1991, the girls soccer squad has earned five other division

crowns, plus a district championship.

They also had a memorable play-off run, beating University Liggett School and Madison Heights Bishop Foley before falling in the regional finals.

The boys have won four division and three district championships, plus a regional title in 1997.

During that year, the Huskies, paced by current Central Michigan University placekicker Paul Savich, advanced to the final four before losing 2-1 to eventual state champ Bishop Foley.

Two of the best athletes to graduate from Lakeview — Anne Hagenah and Dan Savich — earned all-state honors in soccer.

In recent years, softball players Lindsay Sammut, Connie Milroth and Tiffany Korzetz earned all-state honors while donning a Lakeview uniform.



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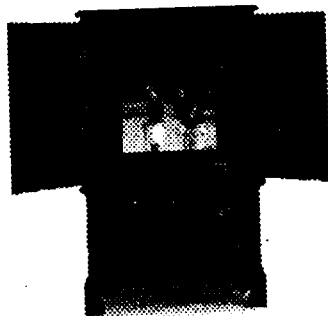
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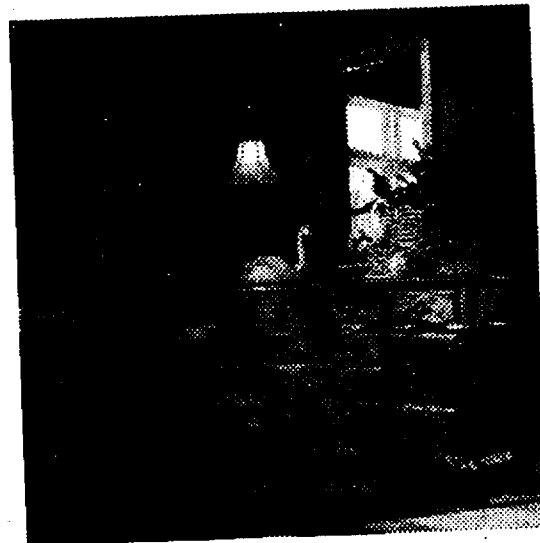
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Ibex Club celebrates 70th anniversary

In the fall of 1931, a group of young women met to form a club that would enable them to pursue their artistic interests and encourage the arts in the Detroit area. The club was limited to 50 members, and membership was by invitation only.

For their emblem, they chose an ibex, the mountain goat that continually strives to ascend the peaks from which it can view the wide vista of artistic knowledge.

Today, 70 years later, the members of the Ibex Club continue this quest.

The original plans of the Club called for two meetings a month, the first, a lecture; the second, a discussion centered on the arts that appealed to the sense of sight, sound, touch, taste and smell. These were initially defined as painting, dramatics, music and interior decorating.

Today the scope of these endeavors has expanded to include tours

and workshops in various related fields, including sculpture, photography and literature.

For example, this year's Ibex program includes a presentation of Japanese Ko-To music and vis-

its to the studio of a local sculptress, to the Detroit Artists Market and the Toledo Museum. In addition, the club will conduct workshops in black-and-white photography, Pewabic pottery and



The Ibex chorus of 1934 is shown with their director, Charles



Japanese Sumi-e brush painting.

From its founding, the group has sought to promote the arts in the general community. As early as 1932, members set up a student loan fund for the Society of Arts and Crafts School (now the Center for Creative Studies.)

Today, Ibex sponsors a one-year scholarship that is awarded, on a rotating basis, to an art student at one of the local universities.

In the 1930s, the Ibex Club offered young women and housewives a way to expand their own artistic interests.

Today, it enables the women of

the new century an opportunity to participate in artistic activities apart from their daily schedules. The non-profit educational organization currently limits membership to 100. Candidates under age 46 are invited to join the group as vacancies occur. Some of the current members have been active in the organization for more than 50 years. Ibex was a major contributor to the building of the arts wing of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and actively worked on the restoration of Orchestra Hall. Meetings are monthly. Like their founders, today's Ibex members still strive to ascend the peaks.

— Nancy Renick



Past presidents of Ibex are shown at the right. In the back row, from left, are N. Renick, E. Montgomery, G. Schrom, R. Hastings, N. Sparrow, L. Turner, H. Denler, C. Marks, A. Parcels, B. Williams and C. Tutag. In the middle row, from left, are J. Ferguson, B. Gauss, J. Caskey, C. Baumgarten, M.L. Willett and H. Wilson. In the front, from left, are S. Vercruysse, J. Graham and J. Wells.

'Mudville' only a memory

drawing card for St. Clair Shores is its location — lakefront property and beaches.

From the southern city limits along Jefferson to 10 Mile, cars carrying Detroit families were lined fender to bumper so the young and old could take advantage of the cool lake waters, Blumline said.

The waters may have soothed the warm brow of city dwellers, but the waters were dangerous.

The beach at Nine Mile was equipped with a pier and on so many summer nights as a youngster Blumline listened to the ambulance's siren making a run to the beach. Visitors were cutting their feet on trash on the bottom of the lake, hitting their heads on submerged chunks of concrete when diving from the pier or drowning from having walked into a low spot in the lake.

Lake St. Clair was the convenient trash receptacle then.

"If something was no good you threw it in the lake. From Warren to St. Clair Shores there was a

sewer underneath Nine Mile," he said.

With the right wind conditions, Blumline says, he and friends would swim in water that was polluted with untreated human waste.

Also swimming in those waters was food for many family tables. Muskrats, ducks, perch and pike could be harvested. But the row-boats and canoes the hunters and fishermen used gave way to bigger boats when the owner of Lido's built the first real harbor, Blumline said, especially to attract drinkers, followed by the commercialization of what is now the Nautical Mile.

By the 1950s the shoreline had begun to change from a swamp and dump to everything marina. City recreation programs began, Jefferson Beach was drawing crowds to its amusements, city parks were built and the population grew.

Jobs were plentiful and well-paying. St. Clair Shores saw its glory days for about two decades.

When children, who burst the school walls in all three districts graduated and moved away, the population which had once been well over 80,000 dropped to around 61,300.

City employees had to be laid off in the 1970s and early 1980s, he said, as there was just no money to continue to pay the work force.

In November 1983 Ted B. Wahby won the mayor's office and set about pulling the city back up. "Wahby was tough and got the city turned around," Blumline said.

Since then the city has gotten a handle on spending and has set up funds to put money aside for high-cost projects.

One of those high-cost projects and something residents complain about are the streets. Every year the city council compiles a list of which residential streets will be repaired, resurfaced and improved.

St. Clair Shores has seen its days of "Mudville" and would prefer not to return to them.

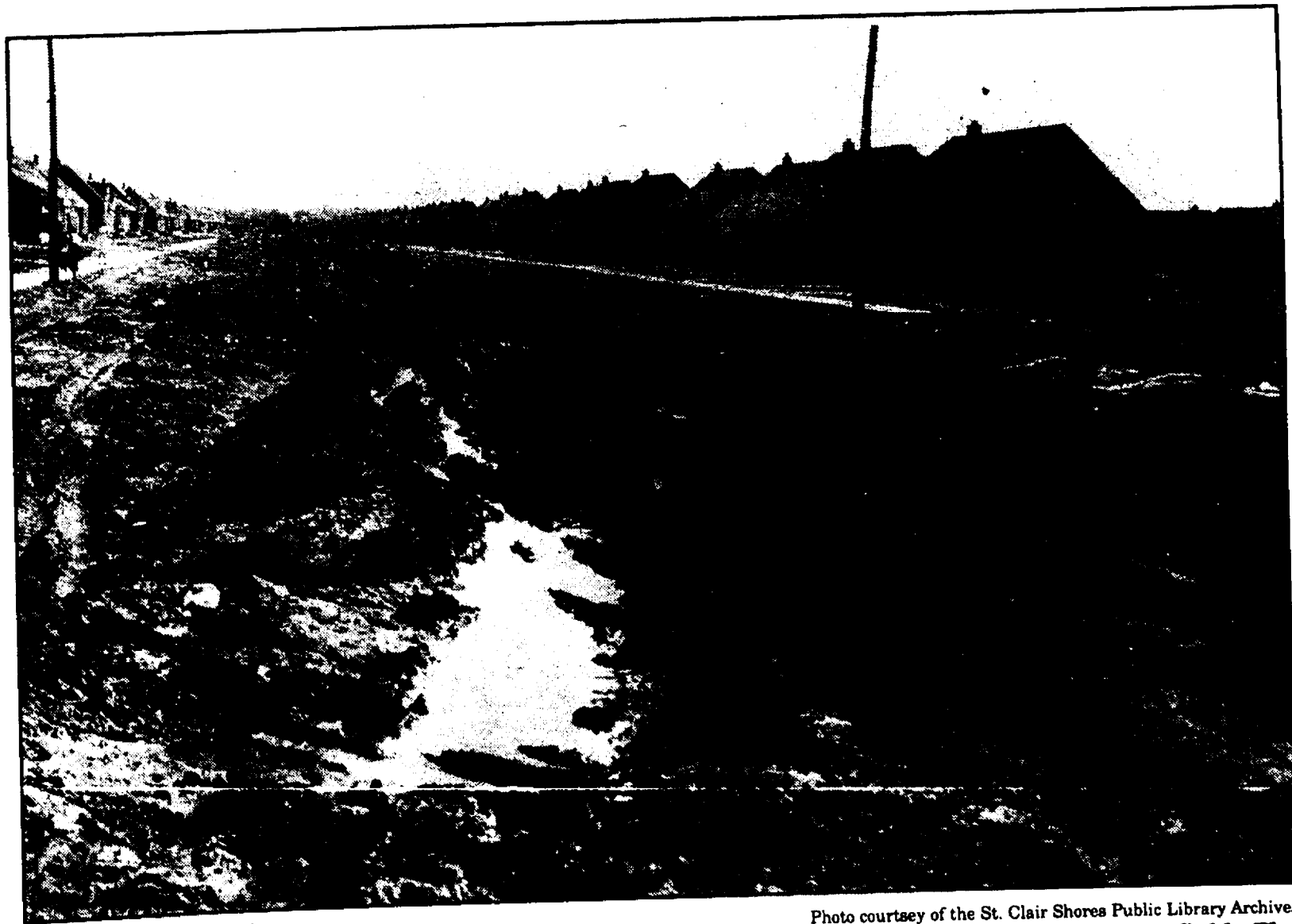
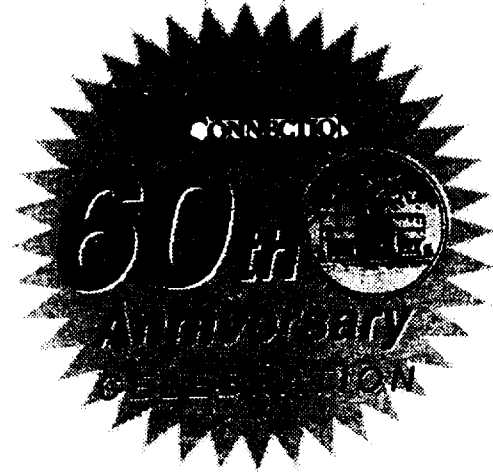


Photo courtesy of the St. Clair Shores Public Library Archives

Residential streets were not paved in the 1940s, as evidenced by this picture of Beaconsfield. The growing population demanded new housing. The developers built the houses, but did not put in the streets, that was up to the city.



By Ann L. Fouty

The Connection News Editor

ST. CLAIR SHORES — The signs at the city limits in 1940 could have read "Welcome to Mudville" instead of "Welcome to St. Clair Shores."

However, the sight of unpaved streets wouldn't have been much different from any other city at the time. Sixty years ago only main streets were paved, the residential streets were just brown goo or deep ruts until the road crew came along to grade the one or two-lane streets.

Jefferson, Harper, Little Mack and the mile roads were the only two-lane paved thoroughfares in the city. The narrow streets behind the "iron curtain," as Eagle Pointe was dubbed because of its iron fence running along Jefferson, were also paved.

The taxi cab and the ice delivery man's truck seemed to always be in need of repair because of damage done as they drove down residential streets, said city historian and third generation St. Clair Shores resident Gus Blumline. Emergency vehicles parked at the end of the street and the crew walked down a muddy, rutted street. Firefighters could be seen dragging hoses down the street and ambulance attendants pushed gurneys over the mud to pick up their patients, he said.

Money for paving was unavailable during the Depression years. But as the economy improved and the population grew by 10,000 in 10 years, streets were graded and cement poured. And the city kept growing. Subdivisions sprouted and city fathers saw to it that streets were paved, until today when there are four unpaved streets in St. Clair Shores.

With families came the need for businesses.

"The '40s were very interesting. So many things happened. There was always traffic on Jefferson and one blind pig, one restaurant and bar/saloon," he said.

The Nine Mile/Mack area was the business district with two grocery stores, a butcher shop, the police and fire stations. But the

Pro Musica marks 74th year

Seventy-four years ago, in 1927, lovers of fine music in Detroit were very much aware of the city's needs and opportunities for developing its cultural life. Less than a decade earlier, civic leaders (including several from the Grosse Pointes) established the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and engaged Russian pianist Ossip Gabrilowitsch as music director. Orchestra Hall was completed.

Detroiters were also determined to have a fine art museum. By 1927, the newly completed Detroit Institute of Arts was ready to open.

In that same year, Djina Ostrowska, harpist with the DSO, noted that a national organization based in New York and calling itself Pro Musica was bringing French composer Maurice Ravel on a concert tour of the United States. The purpose of the New York organization was to bring European composers and artists to perform for Pro Musica chapters in cities across the nation.

Ostrowska immediately proposed to Gabrilowitsch that Ravel should appear with the DSO.

The conservative Russian was not yet a fan of Ravel.

"What, that upstart?" was his response.

Undaunted, Ostrowska brought a group of cultural and civic-minded supporters together and organized a Detroit chapter of Pro Musica. Mrs. Edsel B. Ford, Mrs. Henry B. Joy and Mrs. Jerome Remick were founding patrons. Charles Frederick Morse, organist at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, was its first vice president and Mrs. Frank W. Coolidge became secretary.

Gaining the sponsorship of the DIA, the group secured the museum's recital hall as the location for its concerts.

For its first event in January 1928, Hungarian composer Bela Bartok performed at the piano. For its second event, in March, Maurice Ravel was at the piano in a program of his music accompanied by an ensemble of Detroit musicians.

Memberships were immediately sold out and the 400-seat hall was filled. The roster of officers, board and membership read like a roll call of Grosse Pointe's and Detroit's social and civic leaders.

Among the charter members

were Mischa Kottler, pianist and music director of station WWJ, later official pianist of the DSO.

from silver urns.

The prime attraction remained the brilliant musicians that Pro



Photo courtesy of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society

These circa 1940-anglers show off the one that didn't get away.

Kottler wryly recalled in later years that, while he greatly admired Ravel's music, the composer was not a good pianist.

Traditions were quickly established. Pro Musica put on three concerts a season, each followed by an afterglow in the museum's Romanesque Hall. Candelabra and flowers graced long tables filled with hors d'oeuvres. Hostesses served tea and coffee

Musica brought year after year, many for their debut appearances in Detroit. Ottorino Respighi came to the city in 1928, Arthur Honneger and Alexander Tansmann in 1929, and Sergei Prokofiev in 1930.

The tradition is maintained today.

Then came the bank holiday — the result of the 1929 stock market crash. The last composers pro-



vided by the New York management were Dr. Ernst Toch, Florent Schmitt and Henry Cowell — all for the 1932-33 season.

The New York Pro Musica went bankrupt.

The board of the Detroit Pro Musica decided to continue on its own. During the next few years, the still-full membership (annual dues were only \$5) heard many great artists — the Budapest String Quartet, the Roth String Quartet, the Paris Instrumental Quintet and the famed teacher of composers, Nadia Boulanger, from Paris.

The available supply of worthy composers was limited, so Bela Bartok, Paul Hindemith and Aaron Copland each came twice.

Pro Musica brought eminent composers when it could, but increasingly had to seek great new performing artists to fill its series.

Charles Morse became president in 1937 and Dorothy Coolidge in 1947. In 1975, after 28 remarkable years in which she gained a legendary status on the Grosse Pointe and Detroit music scene, she passed the baton to Alex Sucek.

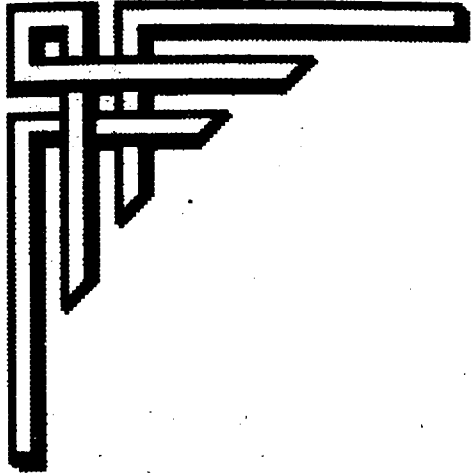
Composer Francis Poulenc came with a French soprano to perform selections of his operatic work. Darius Milhaud talked about his music while it was performed by Dave Brubeck and his ensemble. Benjamin Britten accompanied tenor Peter Pears in a concert of Britten's vocal music.

In recent years, the Detroit debut recitals featured soprano Jessye Norman, violinist Joshua Bell and pianist Leif Ove Andsnes.

With a strong membership base in Grosse Pointe, Pro Musica has maintained its traditions and continues holding concerts in the 1,100 seat auditorium of the DIA.

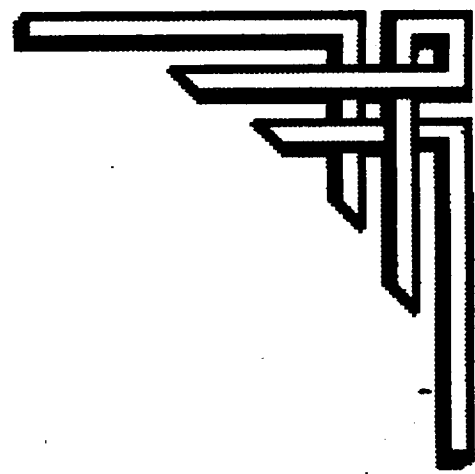
Pro Musica now has its place on the Internet at www.promusicadetroit.com. With its 75th anniversary coming up next year, this small but influential concert society is keeping up with the times.

— Alex Sucek



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East wrestling dominated the Metro

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Once upon a time, Lutheran East High dominated the local sports scene.

East opened in the early 1950s and its immediate impact on the athletic world was solid.

The Class A school fielded a football squad that has won an amazing nine Metro Conference championships coming in 1958, '59, '61, '62, '63, '66, '67, '76 and '94.

In 1992, the Eagles captured the Metro Conference East Division, but lost to West Division champ Lutheran West in the title game.

The conference split into an East and West Division for a few years in the mid '90s, but that was terminated after Lutheran West closed.

The school reopened a few years later and is currently called Detroit Urban Lutheran High School, but it is a member of the Catholic League.

East's gridiron program's best regular season mark is 8-1, posted in 1976 and '95.

Longtime head coach Bruce Tuomi guided the Eagles to state football playoff appearances in the '94, '95, '96 and '97 seasons, but lost in the first round in each season.

On the girls' side of the sports scene, the volleyball program crushed the Metro Conference competition, winning league crowns in 1985, '86, '87, '89 and '91.

They beat some of the perennial conference powerhouses in Auburn Hills Avondale, Macomb Lutheran North and Livonia Clarenceville.

In the past few seasons under Amy Milz and currently under Reay Zoellner, the Eagles captured Class D district championships and last season made it to the regional finals, but lost to Allen Park Inter-City Baptist.

The girls softball and basketball programs have tasted some success, but never on a consistent basis.

The Eagles did make an impressive run in the Class D playoffs three years ago under head coach Robert Condon.

They upset defending state champ Bishop Gallagher in the first round of the district tournament after losing to the Lancers by more than 50 points in the first game of the season.

Condon's Eagles went on to capture a district championship and followed that with a victory over Southgate Aquinas in a regional

semifinal.

Their dream season came to an end in the sweet 16, losing to top five-ranked Auburn Hills Oakland Christian.

That team was led by Rachel Krone, Christina Jaranowski, Jenny Riske and Julie Riske.

The girls track program, under longtime head coach Keith Sprow, won the Metro Conference in 1992 and '93, plus won a regional crown in the '92 season.

Sprow's patience with his cross country girls program paid off this fall when it earned a trip to the state championship meet as sophomore sensations Kelli Zoellner (who earned all-state honors) and Anjani Mahabir paved the way.

Bob Monroe led the boys baseball team to a district championship in 1997, but prior to that Monroe, along with former Harper

Woods head baseball coach Scott Waak, helped the Eagles stay highly competitive in the Metro Conference during their high school days in the early to mid-80s.

The boys basketball team has put on a clinic during the past two decades, winning Metro Conference titles in '87, '90, '92, '93, '94 and '95.

Dave Kuppe was the Eagles' head coach during that dominating stretch of five championships in eight years, but they could never capture a district title.

A few years ago under Monroe, the basketball team had a couple of shots to win a Class D district crown.

They lost to Detroit East Catholic the first time, but won the district crown the next only to come up short against Southgate Aquinas in the regional semifinals.

HW's 1986 baseball team grabs honors

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Harper Woods is the oldest high school in the city, opening its doors in 1950.

The Pioneers had a Class B enrollment in the 1950s, which dropped to a Class C number in the '70s.

During the 1990s, HW dropped down to Class D and then climbed back to Class C as the number of incoming freshmen fluctuated.

The Pioneers' athletic highlight came in 1986 when Ron Smith's boys baseball team beat Wyoming Lee in the Class D state championship game.

In the early days, the Pioneers won the Southeastern Suburban Conference in 1953 and '57, plus captured the Central Suburban Conference in '59.

Baseball has and still is Harper Woods' top athletic program. Year in and year out the Pioneers seem to contend for league or district championships.

Even after Smith left Harper Woods, Scott Waak took over the diamond team and didn't skip a beat.

Waak led the baseball squad to a league, district and regional crown. The Pioneers won their quarterfinal game, but lost in the final four in Battle Creek.

In 1990, they won a league and district title, which was followed by a third straight district championship in '91.

The Pioneers captured confer-

ence crowns in '92 and '93 and took care of business in '93, winning a district title.

Waak's baseball squad also captured league titles in '94 and '98, plus district crowns in '97, '98, '99 and 2000.

The Pioneers' only other finals appearance came in 1957 in the boys basketball Class B championship game against Negaunee at a sold out Jenison Field House.

They lost by a basket, finishing 23-1 overall.

The basketball team remained a league powerhouse, but it took an amazing 40 years to capture another district title, which head coach Loren Ristovski helped the Pioneers do in 1999.

The football program was strong during the '50s and '60s, winning several league crowns, but then a two-decade plus drought brought the gridiron squad to a halt.

However, in the early '90s head coach John Moher and the Pioneers got the football program back on track, earning conference championships in '96, '97 and '98.

They also made the state playoffs for four consecutive seasons before missing in 1999.

Moher's squad made it back to the playoffs this season.

The girls basketball program has suffered through some lean years, as has the girls soccer team since its inception as a varsity sport back in the early '90s.

The cross country team has produced several state qualifiers, but



Lutheran East's most golden sport has been wrestling under Tuomi.

He led the Eagles' wrestling program to conference championships in '76, '78, '79, '80, '81, '82, '83, '84, '85, '86, '87, '88, '89, '90 and '93.

Tuomi's grapplers won the Macomb County Tournament in 1983 and finished third in the state in Class A that season.

In the '83 season, the Eagles' Paul Ferretti, Roger Singleton and Bill Passalacqua won gold medals in the state championship meet.

as a team it gets the dubious feat of competing against some very good squads in the regionals.

The track and field squad is in the same boat as cross country.

The most wins in school history by any athletic team is the 1991 girls softball squad under head coach Carol Arthmire.

She guided her Pioneers to a 26-2 overall record, which included a Metro Conference and district title.

The Pioneers' first loss was a non-league game to New Haven before the district tournament began. Their final defeat was in a regional semifinal, losing 1-0 to No. 1-ranked Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes.

The softball program was nonexistent before Arthmire began coaching in 1974.

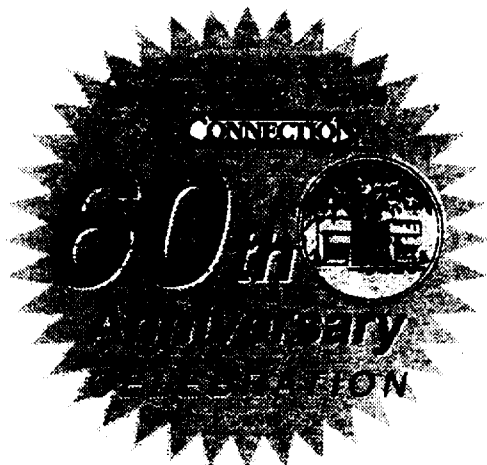
Since then, the Pioneers have won six district crowns and five Metro Conference championships.

Another sport that has taken off in the '90s is wrestling under head coaches Charles Stiver, Terry Champion, Brian Lorenzo and currently, Adam Schihl.

Back in 1997-'98, Champion led the grapplers to a conference, district and regional title before losing in the quarterfinals.

The first three coaches led the Pioneers to several conference and district crowns and Schihl has an opportunity to do the same if his wrestlers can get past the voids.

One other squad, the 1989 cheerleading team, earned a trip to the state finals, finishing second.



By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Bishop Gallagher High opened its doors in 1960, adding another parochial institution to the east side.

BG was at its enrollment pinnacle in the 1970s and into the '80s, sitting in the Class A category.

Then the kids began to move away and the enrollment slipped under 1,000 and then under 500.

Currently, Bishop Gallagher is home to around 200 students and is a Class D high school.

Back in 1968, the girls basketball team captured a Catholic League crown and in '69 the boys bowling squad won the first of three straight Catholic League titles.

The boys bowling team has earned five Catholic League crowns, while the girls have also taken home five with the last two coming in 1988 and '89.

The girls tennis squad won the Catholic League crown in 1975 and in the '80 and '84 campaigns the girls volleyball squad was the best in the Catholic League.

The team hasn't been able to recapture that magic, thanks to the dominance of Center Line St. Clement.

Athletic director and head football coach George Sahadi guided the Lancers to their only Catholic League championship in 1992, beating Saginaw Nouvel at the Silverdome.

The Lancers had five players on that squad move on to play Division I or II college football, including all-state quarterback Rahim Batten at Vanderbilt.

A severe shoulder injury cut his career short, but he remains with the Vanderbilt football program after earning a bachelor's and master's degree.

"Ron (Batten) and I are very proud of Rahim," mother Michelle said. "He has accomplished a lot on the football

Bishop Gallagher baseball dominated

field, but he has also excelled in the classroom."

Batten led the Lancers' boys track and field team to a Class D state championship two years ago and to back-to-back Class C-D Catholic League titles in 1998 and '99.

Her dedication to improving the lives of young men and women at Bishop Gallagher has set Batten in a class by herself.

This season, her girls track team might be in the hunt for a state title, thanks to the efforts of athletes like Jeaniae Lawton, Helen Pettway, Latoya Green, Katresha Lee and several other underclassmen.

BG's cheerleading squad won Catholic League crowns in 1972, '73, '74, '76, '80 and '97, plus state championships in '76, '77, '80 and '83.

The girls basketball team was crowned state champs in Class B in

1977 under head coach Joanne Shirkey (beating Okemos) and then again 20 years later under head coach Ron Biotti after his Lancers edged Rapid River in the Class D finals.

Bishop Gallagher's most successful sports program is baseball.

The boys varsity team has captured seven Catholic League titles (1973, '77, '80, '82, '85, '86, and '87, plus state championships in 1971, '81, '85 and '89.

In '71, head coach James Bresciami's squad beat Royal Oak Kimball and in '81 they defeated Flint Carman. The Lancers defeated Jenison in '85 and Fenton in '89, under head coach Tom Trompicks.

BG could have had several more state titles, but the baseball squad lost to Walled Lake Western in the '84 finals, Flint Powers in the '74 finals, Gibraltar Carlson in the '77 finals and Battle Creek Lakeview in the '86 finals.

The school dropped tennis several years ago due to a lack of participation.

Bishop Gallagher remains a strong presence in the Catholic League, thanks to the success of the girls basketball program, football team (that has no junior varsity team) and track and field squads.

Biotti has guided his Lancers to consecutive district crowns and a spot in the Class D sweet 16, while Sahadi's has made waves on the gridiron, making it to the Class DD state championship game in 1998 (losing 21-20 to Fulton-Middleton) and the semifinals the next year (falling to Mendon).

"The players take a lot of pride on the field and they have stood tall against some of the state's top teams like Catholic Central, Brother Rice and Orchard Lake St. Mary in the recent past," Sahadi said.

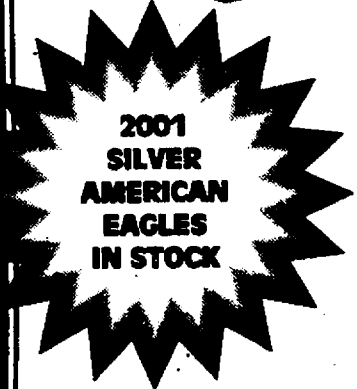


File photo

The 1997 Bishop Gallagher girls basketball team, above, won the Class D state title, which was 20 years after the Lancers won a Class B state championship.

COINS

All gold & silver U.S. & foreign commemorative, proof & mint sets. All foreign coins, ancient Greek, Roman, Byzantine, Medieval, U.S. Colonial & hard time tokens, pattern, encased postage



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GOLD- SILVER PLATINUM

9K-10K-14K-18K gold, dental scrap, used or broken jewelry. Sterling flatware (premiums on more desirable patterns). Bowls, trays, jewelry, etc. (must be 21 or older with I.D.) Costume jewelry, old pocket & wrist watches.

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1883-CC.....	\$60.00
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Detroit - Grosse Pointes - Mackinaw Island - Michigan items. Automotive; aviation, railroad, great lakes, police and fireman (esp. badges), old banks (esp. mechanical), coin scales, postcard -pre 1930 (est. tucks), pre-1920 newspaper, old maps (esp. Mich.), old toys, Pre-1960 sport & non-sport cards. Autographs, famous persons w/letters w/photos



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Denomination Used	New	1793 Half Cent.....	1877 Three Cent Piece.....	1916/16 Nickel.....	1921-D Walking Half.....	Denomination
\$50 1851-1853.....	\$2500	\$900.00	\$500.00	\$1000.00	\$50.00	\$5-\$20 1861 Demand.....
\$50 1855.....	\$4000	1793 Large Cent-Chain.....	\$500.00	1874-CC Seated Dime.....	\$10.00	\$1-\$100 1862-1923 Legal Tender.....
\$20 1915.....	\$10,000	1856 Flying Eagle Cent.....	\$1,200.00	1895-O Barber Dime.....	\$5.00	\$10-\$100 1863-64 Compound Inter.....
\$20 1907 High Relief.....	\$1,500	Any Flying Eagle Cent.....	\$5.00	1916-D Dime.....	\$300.00	\$10-\$20 1861-65 Int. Bearing.....
\$20 Saint.....	\$300	1877 Indian Cent.....	\$150.00	Any Twenty Cent Piece.....	\$30.00	\$10 1879 Refund Cert.....
\$20 Liberty.....	\$280	1909-S Indian Cent.....	\$65.00	1796 Quarter.....	\$2,500	\$1 1880-1923 Silver Cert.....
\$10 Indian.....	\$230	Indian Cent Roll.....	\$15.00	1827 Quarter.....	\$40,000.00	\$1-\$100 1890-91 Treasury or Coin.....
\$10 Liberty.....	\$145	1909-S VDB Lincoln Cent.....	\$200.00	1870-S Seated Dollar.....	\$50,000.00	\$1-\$100 1875 19 oz. Nat. Bank.....
\$5 Indian.....	\$140	1914 D Lincoln Cent.....	\$50.00	Any Seated Dollar.....	\$50.00	\$1-\$20 1915-18 Federal Reserve Bank.....
\$4 Stella.....	\$110	1922 No "D" Lincoln Cent.....	\$100.00	1899-CC Morgan Dollar.....	\$100.00	\$1-\$1000 1882-1922 Gold Cert.....
\$3 Indian.....	\$400	1931 S. Lincoln Cent.....	\$20.00	1893-S Morgan Dollar.....	\$375.00	5e-50e 1862-76 Fractional.....
\$2 1/2 Indian.....	\$110	1956/55 Lincoln Cent.....	\$200.00	1894 Morgan Dollar.....	\$100.00	All Colonial & Continental Curr.....
\$2 1/2 Liberty.....	\$110	1873 Two Cent Piece.....	\$600.00	1895 Morgan Dollar.....	\$6000.00	All Obsolete Bank Notes.....
\$1 Type II.....	\$200	Any Two Cent Piece.....	\$3.00	1896-S Morgan Dollar.....	\$1000.00	All Early Scrip (Esp. Michigan).....
\$1 Type I & II.....	\$100			1897 Bust Dime.....	\$800.00	All National Currency.....
				1822 Dime.....	\$150.00	All Confederate Notes.....

U.S. stamps - rare issues to sheets of newer stamps

COINS & STAMPS, INC.

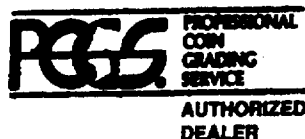
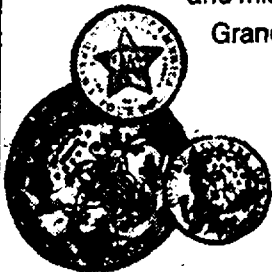
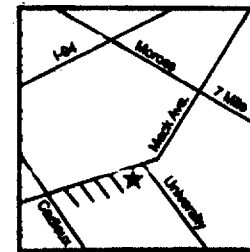
HOURS:
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By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

South Lake High's sports history isn't one to brag about.

Looking back, the Cavaliers were strong in the 1940s but non-existent until the '90s.

"South Lake hasn't been an athletic powerhouse, but the tide is turning for the better," athletic director Don Frederick said. "Our coaches have turned South Lake's athletic teams into winners."

The only state championship team was the 1941 boys track and field team, winning the Class C title (under head coach Jim Touma) ahead of Imlay City.

The track squad was the runner-up to Paw Paw in Class C in 1935, plus runner-up to East Grand Rapids in '48.

In the early '30s, the Cavs' boys track team placed second in the Class D finals, finishing behind Okemos ('30) and Centreville ('31 and '32).

The boys basketball team lost to George Welbes' Bridgman squad in the 1931 Class D state championship game and then in '55 the Cavaliers captured a Bi-County league title.

It wasn't until last year under head coach Jay Ritchie that a South Lake boys hoops squad won a division title.

It had been 45 years and nine presidents since the Cavs were crowned king of the court.

The program has won three district titles ('65-'66, '66-'67 and '89-'90).

The girls basketball program has won only one league title ('82-'83) and four district titles ('82-'83, '90-'91, '99-2000 and 2000-2001).

South Lake's varsity football team has endured years of futility, winning only one league title in 1996-97, the year after the Macomb Oakland Area Conference (MOAC) dissolved and the Cavaliers, along with Center Line, Warren Fitzgerald and Warren Lincoln, were in limbo, awaiting a division to compete in the Macomb Area Conference (MAC).

The boys golf team, which began play as a varsity sport in the mid '90s, won last year's MAC Silver

1941 shines bright in SL sports lore



File photo

Marty Shearer, above, is one of the best coaches in South Lake's history. He has guided the boys and girls soccer programs to the best won-loss record in school history.

Division title, while the boys baseball squad, which has been competing for decades, has one league crown (back in '93-'94 under Jeff Laade).

The girls volleyball program won a league title a decade ago, but last season the Cavs, under Kim Brefka, finished a perfect 10-0 in the MAC Silver.

Its only district championship also was last year.

The boys and girls swim teams have been on fire in the past couple of years as Jim Bunting has given

the entire program a huge boost.

The boys and girls tennis teams have tasted their share of success.

The boys had a string of league championships starting in 1993 and ending in 1997, but for the past 25 years, the Cavs have captured an amazing 12 regional crowns, including runs of six in a row ('80-'81 to '85-'86) and two of three in a row ('74-'75 to '77-'78) and ('94-'95 to '96-'97).

One of the top players of the mid-1980s was Scott Hilgendorf, who was ranked one of the best players

in the county

The girls' program won division titles in 1991-'92 and '94-'95 seasons, plus a regional championship in '85-'86.

South Lake's girls varsity softball team had been blanked of any kind of success until the early '90s when Frederick guided the Cavs to a league and district championship in 1993.

The Cavs' run of district titles ran through '97, even though the head coach changed several times. Last spring the Cavs earned back the district title from city rival Lakeview.

The squad also captured league crowns in '93-'94, '98-'99 and '99-2000.

The school's other athletic success story is boys and girls soccer under head coach Marty Shearer.

The boys soccer team has earned MAC division titles in '95-'96, '98-'99 and '99-2000, plus district crowns in '94-'95, '95-'96, and '99-2000.

Shearer has also enjoyed a solid rate of success against city rivals Lakeview and Lake Shore, which included his boys team of the mid '90s that went to Lakeview and upset the No. 3-ranked Huskies 1-0 in a district first-round game.

The girls program has had more success, winning league championships in '90-'91, '94-'95, '96-'97 and '99-2000, along with district titles in '89-'90, '90-'91, '97-'98 and '99-2000.

Last spring, Shearer guided the girls soccer team to one of the most memorable seasons, winning a first-ever regional crown before losing 3-2 in overtime to Flint Powers in a Division III state semifinal game at Ortonville-Brandon.

The girls' soccer program has had its share of outstanding players, like Kelly Gee, Megan Custer, Erin Kuhle in the past few years to Megan Hadden and Lauren Thompson last season.

Currently, junior Jennifer Swalec, who is the program's all-time leading single-season and career goal scorer, has made her mark on the all-state team.

South Lake has also fielded a boys ice hockey and co-ed wrestling teams with the former folding in the mid-'80s and the later making a comeback in the mid-'90s after more than a decade in mothballs.

"South Lake sports is looking up after some lean years," Frederick said. "I know the success will continue for years to come."

Regina's history strong in athletics

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Regina High School was one of the first all-girls parochial institutions to open on the east side.

The school opened in 1956 and adopted the nickname "Saddlelites."

The Catholic school has been a member of the Detroit Catholic League since its inception.

The original athletic teams were basketball, swimming, volleyball, track and field, and softball.

Meanwhile, during the past 20 years the Saddlelites added tennis, bowling, cross country, soccer, golf and ice hockey.

Regina was a Class B school for half of its existence, but in the late 1970s, the enrollment grew to put it into Class A where the Saddlelites currently reside.

"Our enrollment has been pretty steady during the past couple of decades," hall-of-fame coach and athletic director Diane Laffey said. "We are now getting

girls whose parents graduated from Regina, which is great to see.

"Regina is a great academic high school, but our athletic teams help create a well-rounded individual."

The only Saddlelites' squads to earn a state championship were the 1989 softball team, which edged Milford Lakeland 5-4 in 17 innings, and the 1997 bowling squad.

Denise Nicker was the winning pitcher, going the full 17 innings, and Christie Lietzow (Burley) drove in the title-winning run.

"That group had some tremendous athletes and we won that title because we were such a 'team,'" Laffey said. "It's a thrill I hope to experience again with another one of our softball teams."

The softball squad has earned Catholic League titles in 1982, '85, '87, '88, '89, '96, '98 and '99, plus district crowns in '77, '82, '88, '89,

'93, '94, '95, '97, '98, '99 and 2000.

Laffey has guided the softball squad to five regional championships, including three in a row from '97-'99 and two consecutive trips to the Class A final four, losing to Portage Northern each time.

The bowling team, under head coach Julie Aemisegger, beat

teams during the past three decades, but never won the state title," Laffey said. "We have had some great victories, but then again we have also suffered some gut-wrenching defeats."

The volleyball program has enjoyed some success, capturing district titles in 1986, '87, '88, '89,



The 1989 Regina varsity softball team, above, captured one of the school's two state championships, edging Milford Lakeland 5-4 in 17 innings. Photo compliments of Diane Laffey

Sterling Heights Stevenson by 10 pins. Team members were Anne-Marie Chmielewski, Robin MacKenzie, Erica Johnson, Karen Hirzel, Angela Corsi and Emmelyn Edwards.

Other team members were Kelly Milton, Danielle Goll, Laura Pazarena, Robin Reese, Mary Przybyl and Kelly Serda.

The basketball squad has made a tremendous impact on the east side, winning Catholic League titles in 1980, '81, '90 and '91, plus an amazing 19 district crowns, starting with the first in 1974 and the last two years ago.

Laffey is the all-time wins leader as girls head basketball coach, guiding her Saddlelites to 11 regional championships and four state runner-up finishes in '74, '79, '80 and '83.

"We have been able to put together some very good basketball

'90, '99 and 2000, plus regional crowns in '89 and '90.

The Saddlelites made it to the 1989 Class A championship match, but lost, and the volleyball team has never won a Catholic League title, thanks to powerhouses Birmingham Marian, Farmington Hills Mercy and Livonia Ladywood standing in their path.

"Marian, Mercy and Ladywood have had traditionally strong volleyball, swimming and tennis teams, which has made winning a difficult task in the Catholic League Central Division," Laffey said.

Soccer found its way into the mainstream during the 1980s, as the Saddlelites won a Catholic League title in '85, plus a regional crown in '84.

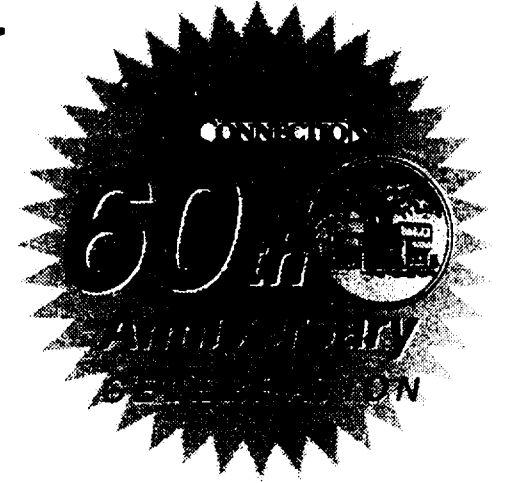
It has also earned district championships in 1988, '90 and last year, upsetting highly favored

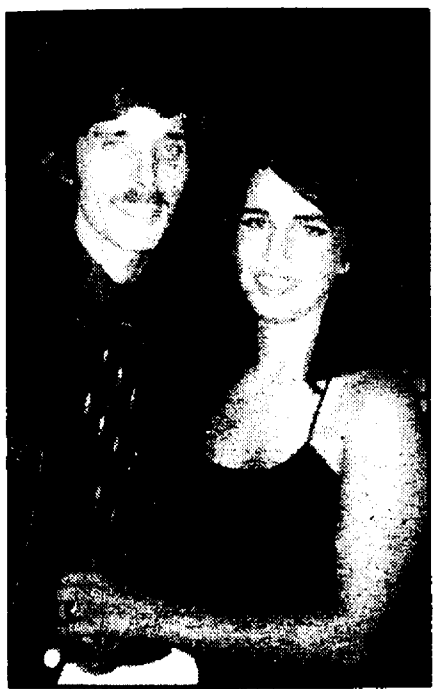
Grosse Pointe South 1-0 in the finals.

The golf program is on strong ground, winning a Catholic League dual meet title a couple of years ago. In addition, head coach Bob Artymovich has guided his Saddlelites to the state finals the past few seasons.

The track and field, tennis and swimming squads have been shut out of league and regional titles, thanks to a combination of extremely talented Catholic League foes to go along with good opposition from Grosse Pointe North and South.

"We have developed some very nice rivalries with our Catholic League foes and Grosse Pointe neighbors in all of our sports programs," Laffey said. "We hope to continue the rivalries deep into this century because it gives extra meaning to the games."





Silver anniversary

Nancy and Jim Fabian of the 21300 block of Briarcliff celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary this year.

They were married on May 7, 1976. They met when Blue Cross and Blue Shield — his and her employers, respectively — merged (and so did they).

They have one son, Patrick, and have lived all their married life in St. Clair Shores.
Shades of the Seventies!

Best Wishes

to the
Grosse Pointe News

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Mary Martha Society

The Mary Martha Society of the First Christian Reformed Church, 1444 Maryland in Grosse Pointe Park, was organized in 1938 "to meet the social and Bible study needs of the young women of the church."

The group is still meeting, 63 years later, still consists of women of all ages from First Church and from the community. The group meets every other Tuesday evening for Bible study, fellowship and refreshments.

Anyone interested in becoming a new member should call the church at (313) 824-3511.

Above is a photo of the original group of women. A picture taken at a recent meeting is shown below.



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Nanci Bolton and Forman Johnston each have more than 20 years experience in the Grosse Pointe real estate market. Success in the real estate business means knowing the market and the community in which your customers will reside.

"Most of our associates are from Grosse Pointe," said Forman

Bolton-Johnston knows the community

Johnston, broker and co-owner of Bolton-Johnston Associates of Grosse Pointe. "We live here and have kids in the schools here. We're active in the community. It's important that our people are knowledgeable about Grosse Pointe so they can show the community to customers who are new to the area. We have an intimate case-knowledge of Grosse Pointe."

"Many of our associates serve on civic, school, church and cultural boards and perform volunteer work," said broker and co-owner Nanci Bolton. "Our company also sponsors neighborhood athletic teams and charity events. It's a two-way street; the community has

been good to us, so we give back to the community."

In 1985, Johnston bought Borland Associates, which was an Earl Keim Realty franchise started by Richard Borland Sr. 20 years earlier.

Richard Borland Jr. is currently an associate with the company. Borland Johnston Associates of Earl Keim had offices on Fisher Road in the City of Grosse Pointe and on Mack near Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. In 1988, Bolton, who was then the firm's general manager, became a co-owner of the company and its name became Bolton-Johnston Associates of Grosse Pointe.

In 1990, the company purchased its present home at 18332 Mack Ave. in Grosse Pointe Farms and moved in a year later after extensive remodeling. "We're realtors," said Bolton of the decision to buy their building. "We thought, 'why are we leasing space?'"

As Grosse Pointe has become a more transient community, Bolton-Johnston has kept up with changes in the real estate industry, especially with new technology and also its affiliations with RELO, Christie's Great Estates and Who's Who in Luxury Real Estate, which are Bolton-Johnston relocation affiliates. These organizations allow Bolton-Johnston to service incoming and outgoing transfers. "We have an expanded marketplace," said Johnston. "People are coming here from all over the United States and the world."

RELO, the nation's largest network of premier independent real estate brokers, includes 41 of the top 100 residential real estate firms in the country. Christie's, the world's oldest fine-art auction house, and Great Estates bring together luxury real estate buyers and sellers from around the world. Bolton-Johnston Associates is just one of 145 real-estate firms to meet Christie's Great Estates' standards for service excellence and consistent achievement.

Who's Who in Luxury Real Estate connects Bolton-Johnston Associates to the world's most comprehensive network of luxury real estate brokers through the Internet.

The associates handle all aspects of executive transfers. Bolton-Johnston Associates has an affiliation through the associates to handle listings and sales of properties owned by the Ford Motor Co. and federal government employees and

helps Ford and government executive employees locate new homes.

"People from outside the area might have heard about Grosse Pointe," said Bolton, "but they may not know much about the community."

"They tend to think of Grosse Pointe as all million-dollar homes. With the Internet, people can get an overview of Grosse Pointe and see all the listings. They can see that there are homes from \$200,000 and up and they'll be more likely to come here to look for a home."

A visitor to the web site www.boltonjohnston.com will not only find properties to view but information about relocation and other services, names of Bolton-Johnston's associates and a nine-minute video tour of Grosse Pointe.

The web site features information, such as statistical data, maps, school information and other amenities important to customers looking to locate to Grosse Pointe.

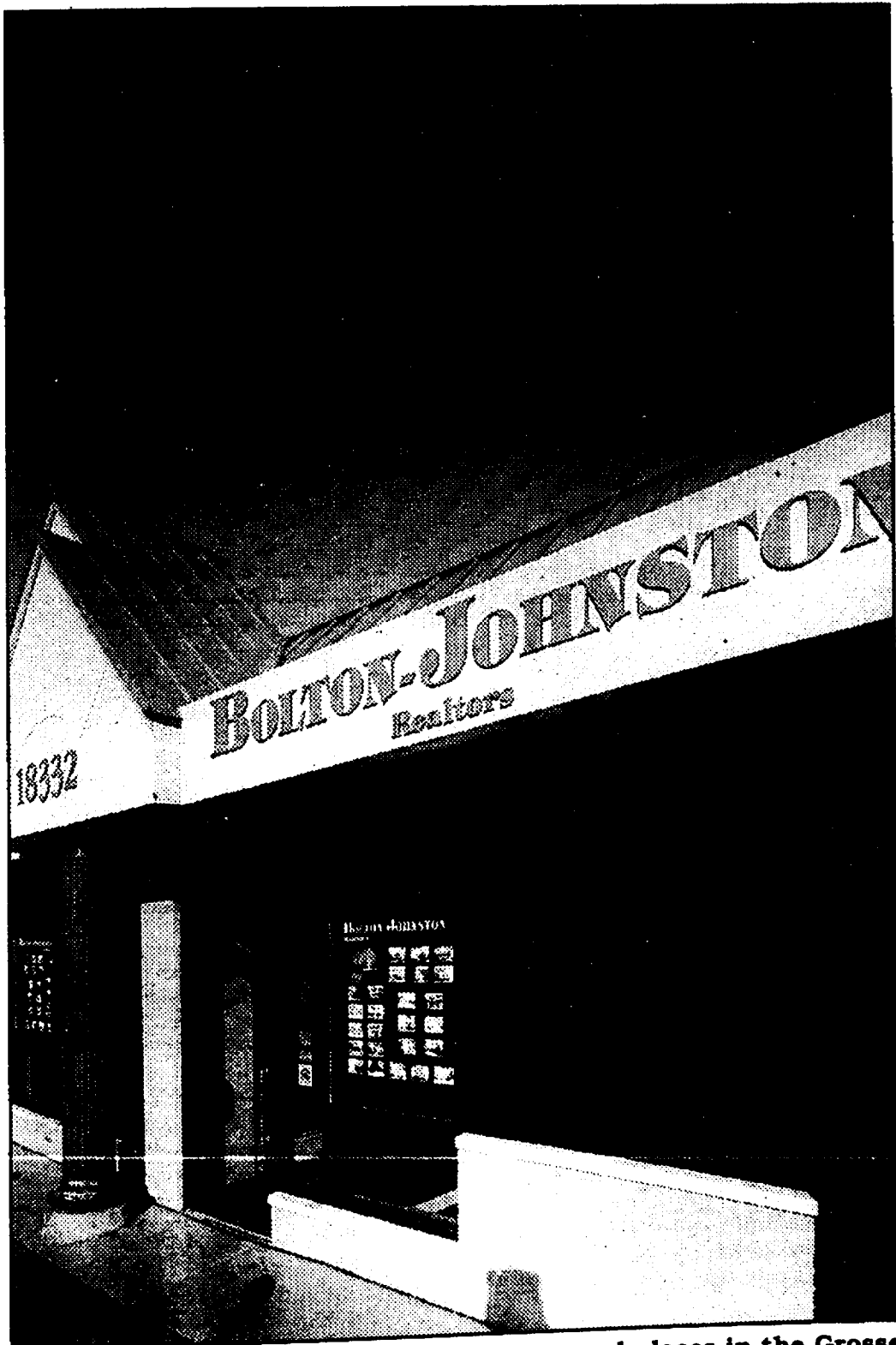
Many of Bolton-Johnston's associates have their own web sites, which can be linked from the company's web site.

Even with all of today's technology, people might not know the nuances of the community, said Johnston. "That's where we can help with personal service. Face-to-face contact is still very important. We're working with more knowledgeable customers so we have to be more knowledgeable, too. The market and the industry go through changes."

"Now, there are more types of mortgages, such as adjustable mortgages and ones that require lower down payments and there are more two-income families than before."

Grosse Pointe's fortunes have long been tied to that of Detroit. General Motors' move of its headquarters downtown and the development of the Jefferson corridor have been good for Grosse Pointe. "We've seen that when the Renaissance Center was first built, and there is more to come with the GM move," said Johnston.

"We've seen continual appreciation in home values over the past decade. Inventory and market time have diminished," said Bolton. "People coming to Detroit who would normally look for houses in Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills are coming to Grosse Pointe. And because we're involved so much in the community we can provide our customers better service."



Bolton-Johnston has been located in several places in the Grosse Pointes, but its new office on Mack Ave. is in the heart of the Grosse Pointe community, an important consideration when selling in the Grosse Pointe market.

Village Food gets what customers want

Owner Neil Bell attributes the success of Village Food Market to knowing what customers want and getting it for them. Even if it means traveling halfway around the world. This month, Bell and some of his employees are in Australia on a winery tour. Many of the items found on the shelves at Village Food Market are a result of trips to trade shows, vineyards and other stores around the country and the world.

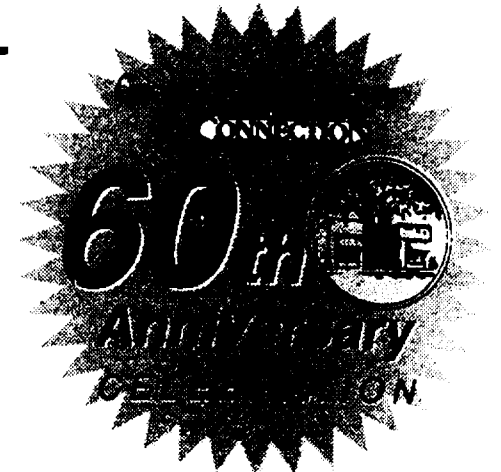
"We like to build relationships with our suppliers," said Bell. "We like to know the people as well as the items they sell. With wine, a seller has to know what will sell five years from now. Building these relationships is important."

The grocery business has changed since Bell's parents Alex and Leila bought the Highlight Market at 18330 Mack, gutted the store, added new fixtures and opened the Village Food Market 45 years ago. In 1937, the Bells had opened the A & W Economy Market at Essex and Newport in Detroit. The business was initially successful and two more stores were opened, but slow sales at one store and the other store losing its manager to the draft during World War II forced the newer stores to close. The Bells expanded the original store but as the surrounding area began to deteriorate, they looked to move to Grosse Pointe Farms.

Neil Bell, who has worked at Village Food Market since its beginnings, bought the business from his parents 27 years ago. Since then, the store has increased in size twice and added space in the meat, deli and produce departments. "When my dad first placed an ad in the Grosse Pointe News in 1956, the size was two columns by five inches," said Bell. "This eventually grew to a full page on 5A every week." Even with the expansions, Bell said space is still tight and difficult decisions must be made regarding which items to stock.

"Manufacturers bring out new items all of the time," said Bell. "When a manufacturer introduces a new item, a similar item may be phased out. We have to tell the customers why. Sometimes manufacturers don't feel there is enough demand in the microcosm we call Grosse Pointe. People here are set in their ways; it's hard to change habits."

But Village Food Market will often carry rare items that can't be



Left, Alex Bell waits on a customer in 1965.

Bottom, Village Food Market in the 1960s and today.

Bottom left, a Village Food Market ad circa mid-1960s.

BIRDS EYE
Christmas Specials
at the
Village Food Market
S.D.D. 18330 Mack Avenue S.D.M.
We Have a Full Line of Christmas Products

Mix 'em... or Match 'em!

5 for \$1.00

4 for 69¢

3 for 49¢

Peas Cut Corn
Peas and Carrots
French Green Beans
Squash

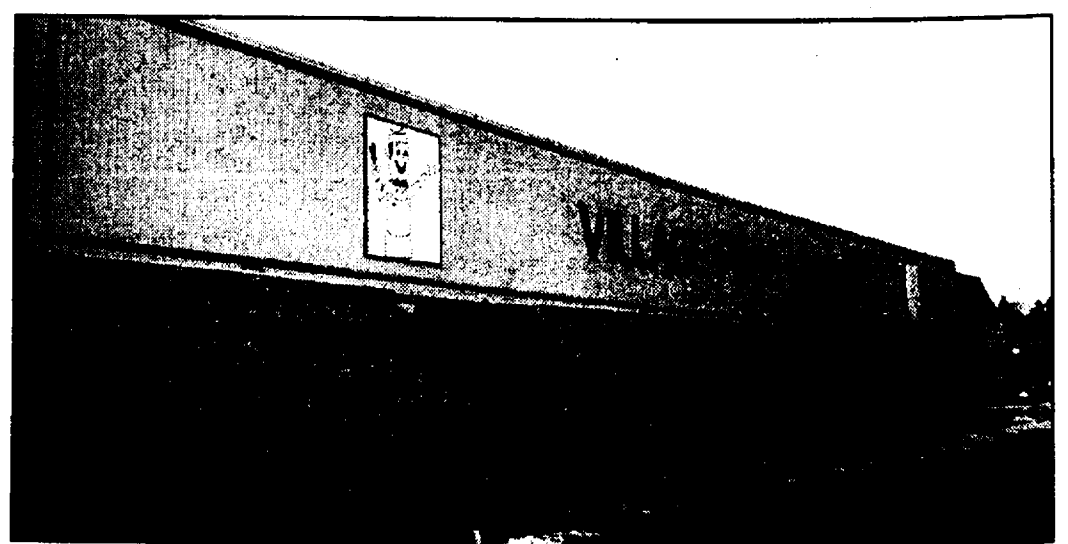
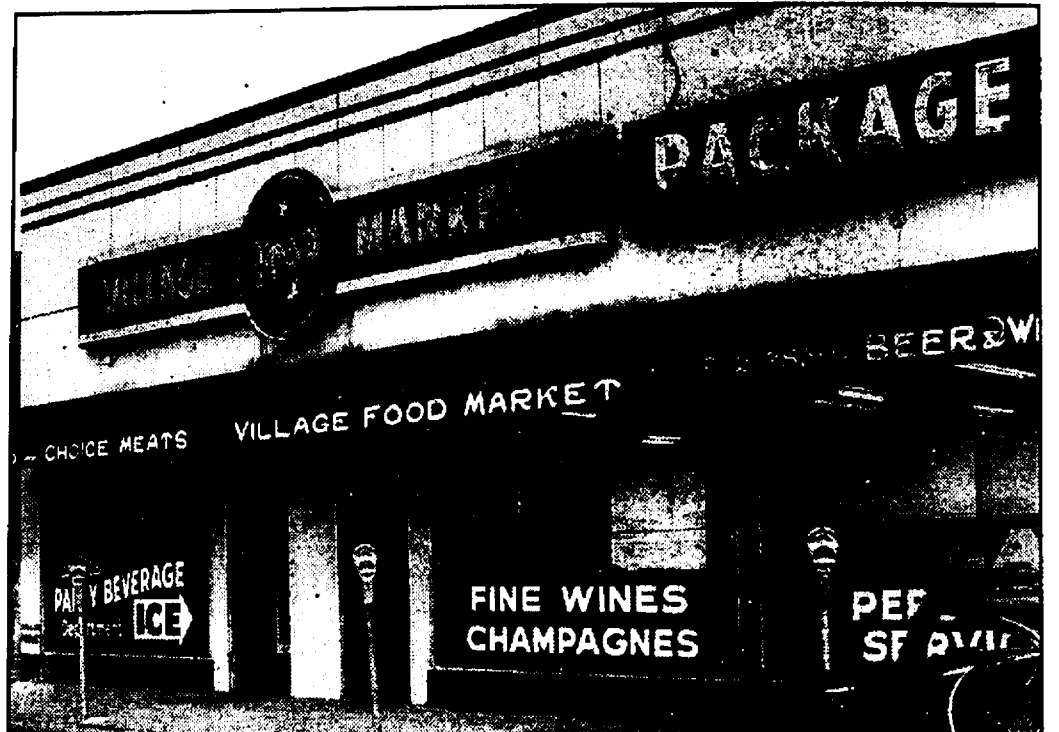
For Your Shopping Convenience...
Thursday - Friday - Saturday
From 9:00 AM through
December 26-27-28
Open Until 8 p.m.
Closed Christmas Eve of 5:00 P.M.

Nostalgic only. Not an ad.

found in a supermarket. "Grosse Pointers are thrifty," said Bell, "but they aren't going to find everything they need at a 'big box' store. We beat the superstores with our meats, produce and service."

Bell sees competition not just from supermarkets but from restaurants as well. "There are 21 meals in a week," he said. "If people eat at home, we hope the food comes from here." That's why Village Food Market offers prepared meals. "If it can't be cooked in an hour, people won't buy it. People are eating healthier than they did before, so we've added shelf space for these new items. We cater to our customers' tastes and needs or we don't survive."

There are several employees who have helped Village Food Market through the expansions and



changes. Director of store operations Van Karibian joined the staff about 14 years ago. "He had a similar background to mine in the business," said Bell. "It has been a good marriage." Produce manager Sam Maniaci has worked at Village Food Market for 15 years. John McDonald, former owner of Blancke Enoch Market, joined Village Food Market's meat department five years ago. Other key employees include Denise Karibian

in the deli department and Annie Centers, who handles a number of duties at the store including home orders and checkout. "We try to keep the people we hire," said Bell.

Keeping longtime employees often translates to keeping longtime customers. At Village Food Market familiar faces and old-fashioned service keep many customers coming back. "We're seeing fourth and even fifth generations of customers now."



Mulier's Market holds to commitment

"We have to get tough, but our meat remains tender," wrote Omer Mulier in a poem to his customers. This was during World War II and he wanted to reassure his customers he would do his best to keep his commitment of providing the food and service they had come to expect from his store.

Since he wrote the poem, Grosse Pointe has seen several grocery stores fade from the scene. And while supermarkets now seek our food dollars, Omer's son Eugene has kept his father's commitment at Mulier's Market — providing quality food and service for his customers.

"With the big markets, it's hard to compete," Eugene Mulier said. "But we try through good service and offering specialty items."

This formula has been a success for almost 80 years.

In 1922, Valerie Mulier opened his first grocery store at the corner of Mack and St. Clair. His wife ran a dry goods and dressmaking shop next door. His son Omer worked with him and later for Kroger before opening his own store at Kercheval and Coplin in 1937. Within a year Omer Mulier opened a second store in the same block as the current store.

"My father hired high school kids to help build this store," said Eugene Mulier. "It was during the Depression and they were happy to have the work."

Since 1940 Mulier's Market has been at 15215 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park. Eugene Mulier has worked for the family business since 1948.

"I turned 14 that year and was able to drive the deliveries," Eugene Mulier said.

Mulier's Market still has the floor, some ceiling lights and other fixtures from 1940, but much of the business has changed.

"People are living differently



Grand Opening

Saturday, November 30

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FOOD MARKET

Omer Mulier's

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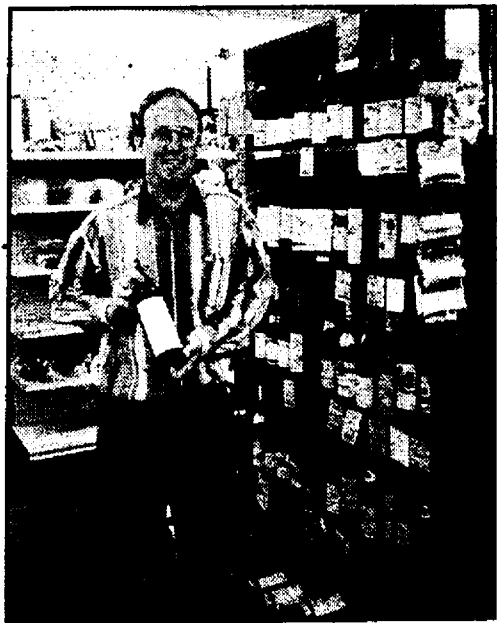
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Top left, Mulier's Market as it appeared in 1946.

Top right, an ad for opening day.

Bottom left, Mike Mulier says his wine business has grown over the last decade.

Bottom right, Eugene and Paul Mulier prepare cuts of meat for their customers.



than their grandmothers did," said Eugene Mulier. "Now, both parents work and they don't cook anything that takes a lot of time, like Swiss steak or casseroles. We sell cooked foods, such as chicken and ribs, at our deli. We're cooking more than we ever have. People want prepared meals. They want to be able to eat in 20 minutes."

Mulier's Market has always been popular, especially for picnickers heading to one of the parks.

"Our potato salad is famous," said Eugene Mulier. "We sell between 200 and 300 pounds a weekend in the summer."

As customers' tastes have changed, so has the selection at Mulier's Market.

"People are more sophisticated



in their eating habits," said Eugene Mulier. "Eating healthy is important now. We're selling more seafood. Customers have told us they want more fresh produce, so we're adding new wire produce racks in the front of the store. New milk and cheese cases will be added soon."

Wines have grown in popularity in recent years at Mulier's Market.

"We sell a lot of southern Rhones and Bordeaux, as well as California wine," said Mike Mulier, who along with his brother Paul represents the fourth generation to work for the family business. "The wine business has been on an upswing since the early 1990s, when the French came out with their 'paradox' study that showed

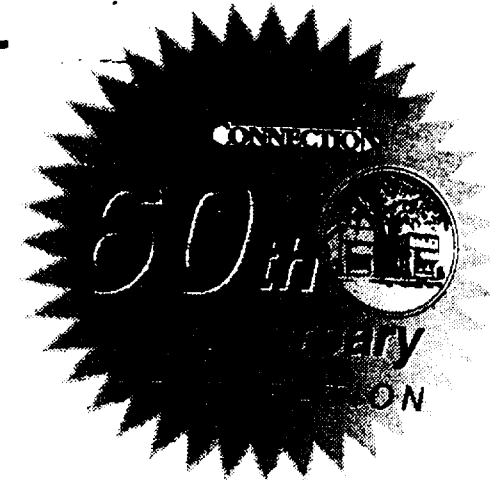
that wine in moderation had some health benefits."

When a business has been around so many years, there are usually third and fourth generations on the customer side of the counter.

"We see a number of the same faces we've seen for years," said Eugene Mulier. "People know that when they come here they will find quality food and good service. This brings customers back."

Eugene Mulier's father knew this philosophy to be true. The last lines of his poem read: "When this war ends, God speed the day. That truck starts rolling right away. The best of food and service, too, will be none too good for you."

Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home, as it appears today on Mack at Whittier in Grosse Pointe Park, is much different than its origins in 1908. Chas. Verheyden moved from Detroit to the Park in 1942.



we're the most expensive. It's important that we educate consumers. No matter what they are purchasing, people want to make informed decisions."

The advertisements created a tremendous awareness, not just about Verheyden Funeral Home, but also of the industry in general, said Joseph.

To educate the public, Verheyden Funeral Home is publishing monthly articles on topics related to funeral services. Also planned is a resource center within the funeral home where families can learn about options and obtain information about funerals.

Chas. Verheyden: Tradition of excellence

For more than 90 years, the name Verheyden has been synonymous with service and tradition in accord with the character of Grosse Pointe. "Name awareness and heritage are very important," said Brian Joseph, owner and president of Verheyden Funeral Homes. "But you can't build a business just off the name. We know we can't live off the past, but we can learn from it."

Grosse Pointe native Charles L. Verheyden was an apprentice at Frank E. Campbell & Sons, a prestigious funeral home in New York City, before returning to Michigan to open his own funeral home at 2918 Field in Detroit. There, he served the nearby residents in Indian Village and the surrounding area. "He was one of the first people to take funerals out of residences," said Joseph. In 1942, Verheyden moved his business to its current location, at the corner of Whittier and Mack in Grosse Pointe Park. It was the first funeral home on the east side to include a chapel.

In 1952, Verheyden doubled the building's size to 25,000 square feet on both the first and second floors. The expansion gained national attention as Verheyden had the largest funeral home of its kind. A fire in 1969 destroyed part of the building, but because of Verheyden's reputation in the community, the people he had served worked with him and the building

reopened within a month. "Mr. Verheyden was a very innovative, intelligent and visionary businessman," said Joseph. "He helped establish the mortuary school at Wayne State University and he would hire the top graduates."

When he died in 1985, the funeral home was owned and operated by eight employees who were very important to Charles Verheyden: Clayton Alandt (Verheyden's first employee), Joseph K. Miller (the first employee at the Grosse Pointe location), Douglas Smith, Robert Freiburger, Ernie Israel, Robert Bowles, John Reuter and David Otto. "They were the highly trained individuals who made Verheyden what it was," said Joseph, who joined the staff in 1987. "They set the foundation that made the company successful in its most important years of growth."

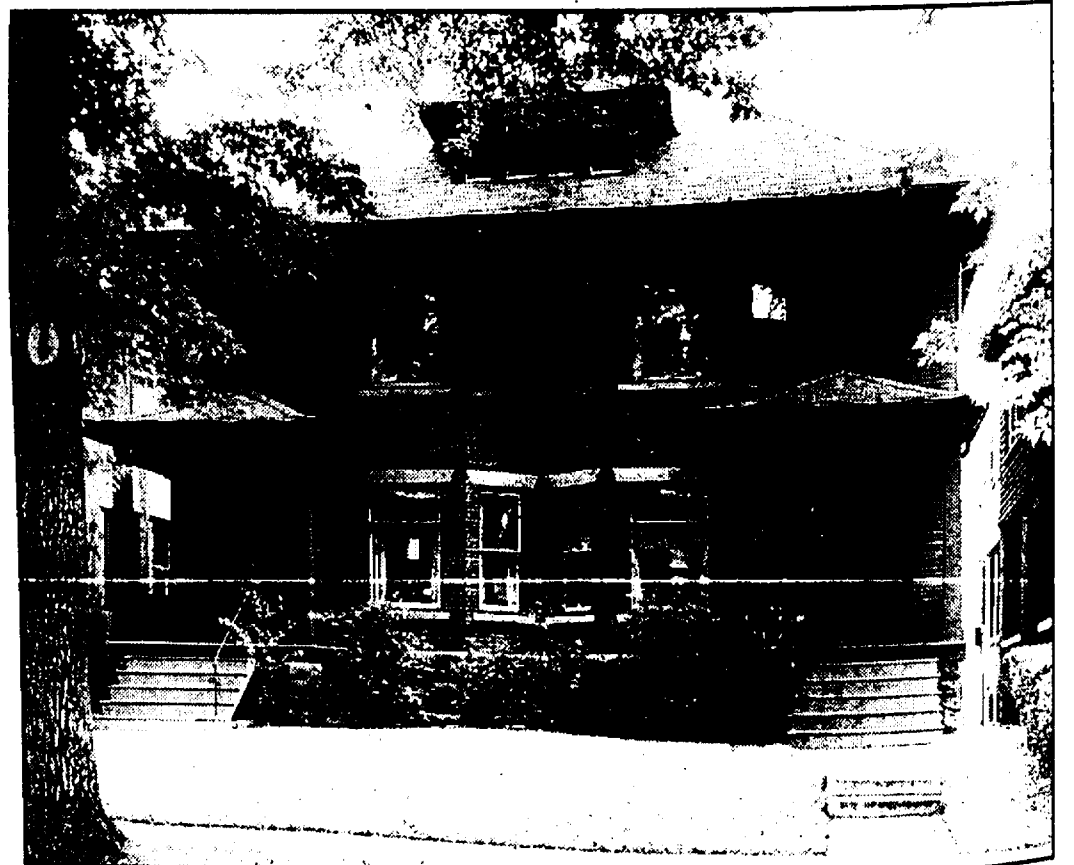
Joseph became the general manager and a partner before becoming the owner of Verheyden Funeral Home. "Joe Miller recognized the need for youth and vigor that was necessary to grow the company," said Joseph. "And my involvement grew from there."

One of the many goals of Verheyden Funeral Home is to remain independent and to continue to grow, said Joseph. In 1998, Verheyden Funeral Home began a campaign to educate people about funerals and expenses. Prices were

published in newspaper advertisements.

"We don't think funerals should have to cost so much," said Joseph. "There is a negative perception regarding funeral expense. That's why we try to educate the public so that they understand all of their options and can select services appropriate to their individual needs. People sometimes think

Verheyden has always provided extra service without extra cost. Deep concern for family and friends of the deceased, commitment to service and attention to detail has always made Verheyden the funeral home of choice. Verheyden Funeral Home continues to build off its strong traditions while continuing to meet the needs for the future as a one-stop resource center, assisting families in all aspects of planning a funeral or any disposition the family may choose.



Chas. Verheyden's first funeral home, established in 1908 at 2918 Field in Detroit.

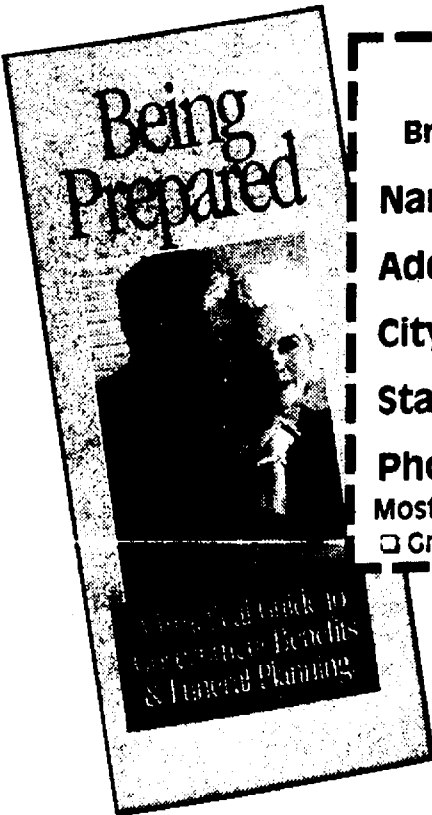
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A fresh approach to an old tradition

When brothers Larry and Steve Najjar bought Farms Market in 1997, they didn't think becoming acclimated to Grosse Pointe would be challenging. "We didn't realize Farms Market was a landmark here," said Larry. "Customers didn't want us to change anything."

Larry Najjar was looking along with a friend to purchase a bar when he learned that Farms Market was for sale. "My friend decided to buy a bar in Birmingham, but he told me there was a great market for sale in Grosse Pointe," Larry said. "My brother was also looking to buy a business. We both had a grocery background; our father had a store in Detroit and we had operated gourmet markets in Birmingham and Clarkston."

Farms Market was exactly what the Najjars were seeking. "It was in a community setting and had a small neighborhood market feel," said Larry. "It looked like a place where you could be friends with your customers and employees. As soon as I saw it, I knew this was the place."

The Najjars changed the name, slightly, to Fresh Farms Market "because that's where we want to compete," said Larry. "That's where we can beat the bigger stores, with the freshest produce, meats, seafood and flowers. Fresh items really make the difference."

They feel like they have won over the original doubters, "but it took all of three years to convince customers that the changes would make the store even better," said Larry. "When we took over, orders were still written on pads; there was clerk service and house accounts. Out of fear we were among the last stores to change this process, but once customers saw what we were doing, that we are good people and are on the right track, they became more accepting."

Grosse Pointers have known Farms Market since William Moir Sr. opened his grocery store at 355 Fisher in 1939. Farms Market specialized in gourmet foods, including caviar shipped from New York and French bread. "Many of our customers on their travels would bring me back a label or samples and I would order from there," said



Farms Market on its opening day, Oct. 14, 1939 and Fresh Farms Market today.

William Moir Jr. during an interview marking Farms Market's 50th anniversary.

Diane Law, daughter of William Moir Sr., is currently the office manager of Fresh Farms Market. She originally worked on Saturdays in the bakery and remembers Farms Market's early days. "Orders would come in over the phone," said Law. "Customers would sit on the stools around the counter while clerks filled their orders."

Farms Market continued to feature fresh meat, produce, baked

goods and other specialty items, but as the range of products increased, the size of the store could not. Due to its location, the store cannot be expanded. "At one time it was large enough," said William Moir Jr. "Now, it's not."

Proximity to Grosse Pointe South High School has been both a blessing and curse to Farms Market. Almost 100 sandwiches a day were sold to students during the week, however, students congregating outside the store and the lack of parking during school hours kept longtime customers away. "We



had to decide whether we were going to be a grocery store for the whole community," said Larry.

Among the other changes made are the store's hours. "We're open later on weekdays and on Sundays," said Larry. "People are busy here and the extra hours were needed."

Busy lifestyles mean fewer hours that can be spent in the kitchen. "People want meals that are ready to go," said Larry. "We offer rotisserie chicken and ribs. We make salads fresh here every day. We've improved the quality of our meats, deli and produce."

The Najjars want their products and quality to drive their business. "I knew this was a true gourmet market," said Larry. "I knew that if we continued offering the best quality products, the business would be fine. We're fortunate to be in a community where we can do this. We learn a great deal from our customers, especially with wines. We are truly customer driven. If they want something, they'll get it — period. We want this to be their market."

The Najjars feel that they are part of the community now. "People are very positive," said Larry. "We've had great cooperation from the City, school board and the high school. We appreciate that we have courteous neighbors. Principal Ben Walker and his staff have made a great school even better. We're trying to fulfill our obligation by being the best store around. We want this to be a place where people are proud to say, 'this market is in my neighborhood.'"

"I believe the changes have been wonderful," said Law. "It appeared to be difficult for some of the customers, but the store is more up to date. I think we've turned the corner. It's still a wonderful place to work. It still feels like I am working with family."



Ahee — a family business that gives back to the community

At first glance, the old DeSoto dealership on Mack Avenue looked more like a lump of coal than a diamond in the rough. With its stark walls, cold cement floors, and fluorescent lighting, the building needed a great deal of work before it would become Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers — one of the most beautiful jewelry stores in Metro Detroit.

"My dad bought the building in 1968," said John Ahee, vice president of Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers. "Although the building needed work, there were several features that made it attractive. It was located on busy Mack Avenue. The front of the store had a large glass display area that was ideal for showcasing jewelry. And there was so much undivided open space

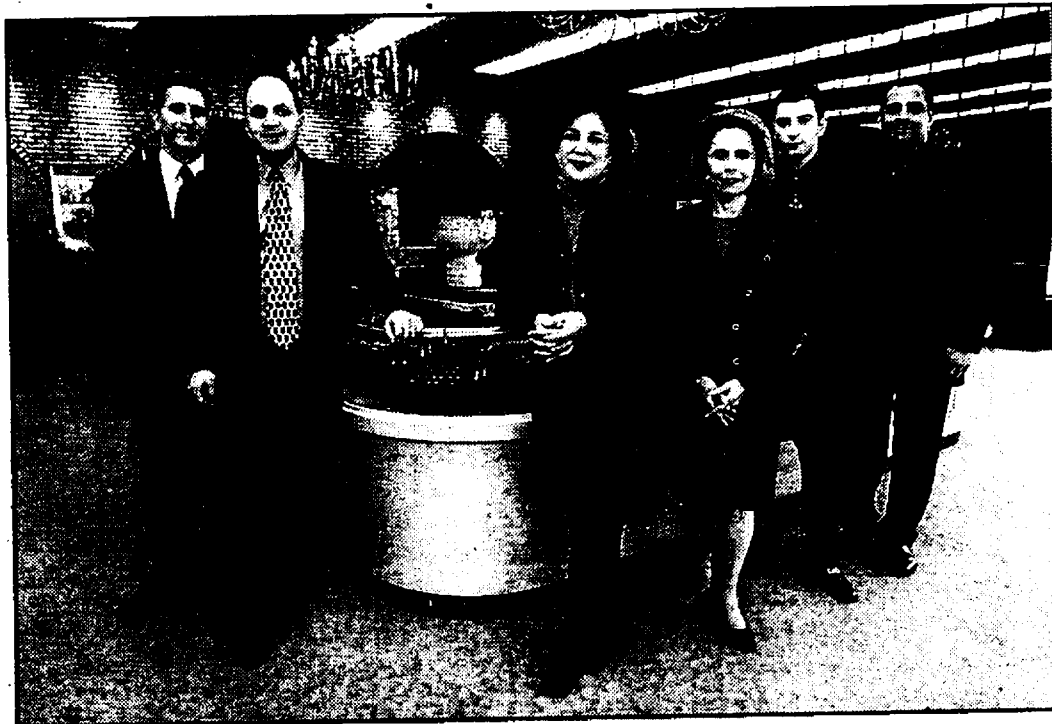
throughout the building that my dad actually moved an office from our previous building in Detroit to this location."

The old car dealership turned out to be a good investment for the late Edmund T. Ahee, who had the vision to help the building reach its full potential. Next year, Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers will celebrate its 55th anniversary. More than 33 of those years have been at the Grosse Pointe location.

Edmund T. Ahee, who passed away in 1999 at the age of 77, had an interesting start in the business.

Ahee, born in Detroit, was only 13 years old when his father died. He grew up quickly when he immediately began supporting his mother and two siblings.

As a young teenager he worked at a grocery store. A few years later he worked as a foreman for F.L. Jacobson's (an automotive-parts manufacturer in Detroit). A



All of the Ahees are involved in the family business of Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers.

gregarious man, Ahee had a friend in the jewelry business and began to sell jewelry to coworkers out of the trunk of his car.

Things went well enough selling jewelry that he quit the factory. He started selling jewelry, as well as vacuum cleaners and toasters, from a small space in his uncle's bowling alley. In 1950, he moved his burgeoning business to a free-standing location at Harper and Van Dyke. In 1968, Ahee Jewelers moved to its current location on Mack at Oxford.

In 1984, the building was declared a "landmark" by the city of Grosse Pointe Woods. This was the first time that Grosse Pointe Woods had bestowed that designation on a business building. "We had consistently won the beautification award and the city created this award to recognize this achievement," said John Ahee.

Besides creating and improving upon a beautiful building, Ahee Jewelers is committed to the Greater Detroit and Grosse Pointe communities. Edmund T. Ahee grew up in a poor neighborhood in Detroit and later in life wanted to give back to the community. In 1981, he started the Capuchin Souper Summer Celebration. Ahee Jewelers underwrites the event and all proceeds go to the Capuchins. The Capuchin Soup Kitchen is a non-profit organization that feeds thousands of people daily and also offers counseling, education, shelter, and clothing for Detroit's needy. To date, the

Souper Summer Celebration has raised more than \$3 million for the Capuchins.

Today all of the Ahees, including Bette-Jean, Edmund's wife, and their seven children are involved in the family business. Pamela, Edmund Ahee's only daughter, is an award-winning jewelry designer whose designs are sold exclusively at their store. One son travels throughout Europe as a gem buyer. Ahee's remaining five sons all work at the store in various capacities.

"We like having a family-run store under one roof. We believe we can offer more personal attention and excellent customer service in this setting," said John Ahee.

All of the Ahees also live in various parts of the Grosse Pointes. "We like living in the community where we primarily do business," he added. Ahee estimates that two-thirds of their business comes from Grosse Pointe residents.

While Ahee Jewelers enjoys an international reputation (for instance, Ahee's designed jewelry for the Pope during a recent papal visit), the Ahees remain committed to the Grosse Pointes. In addition to their work with the Capuchins, Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers makes donations to hundreds of charities, churches, and schools in the area each year.

"My dad always impressed upon us how important it was to give back to your community," says John Ahee. "I hope we can make him proud."

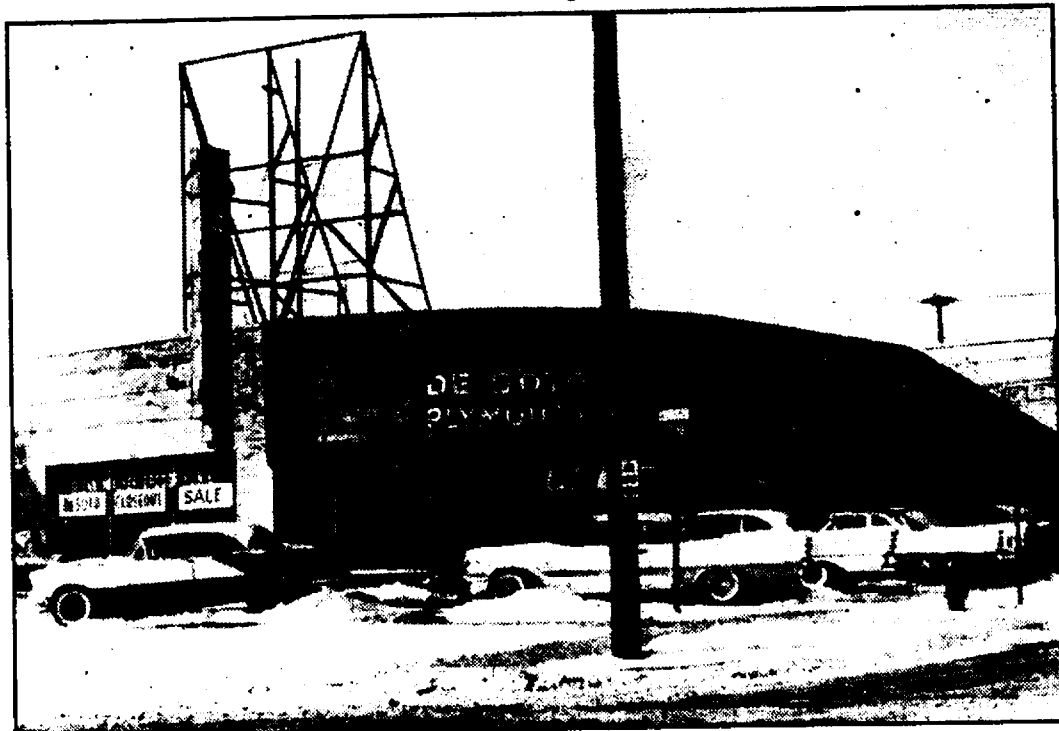
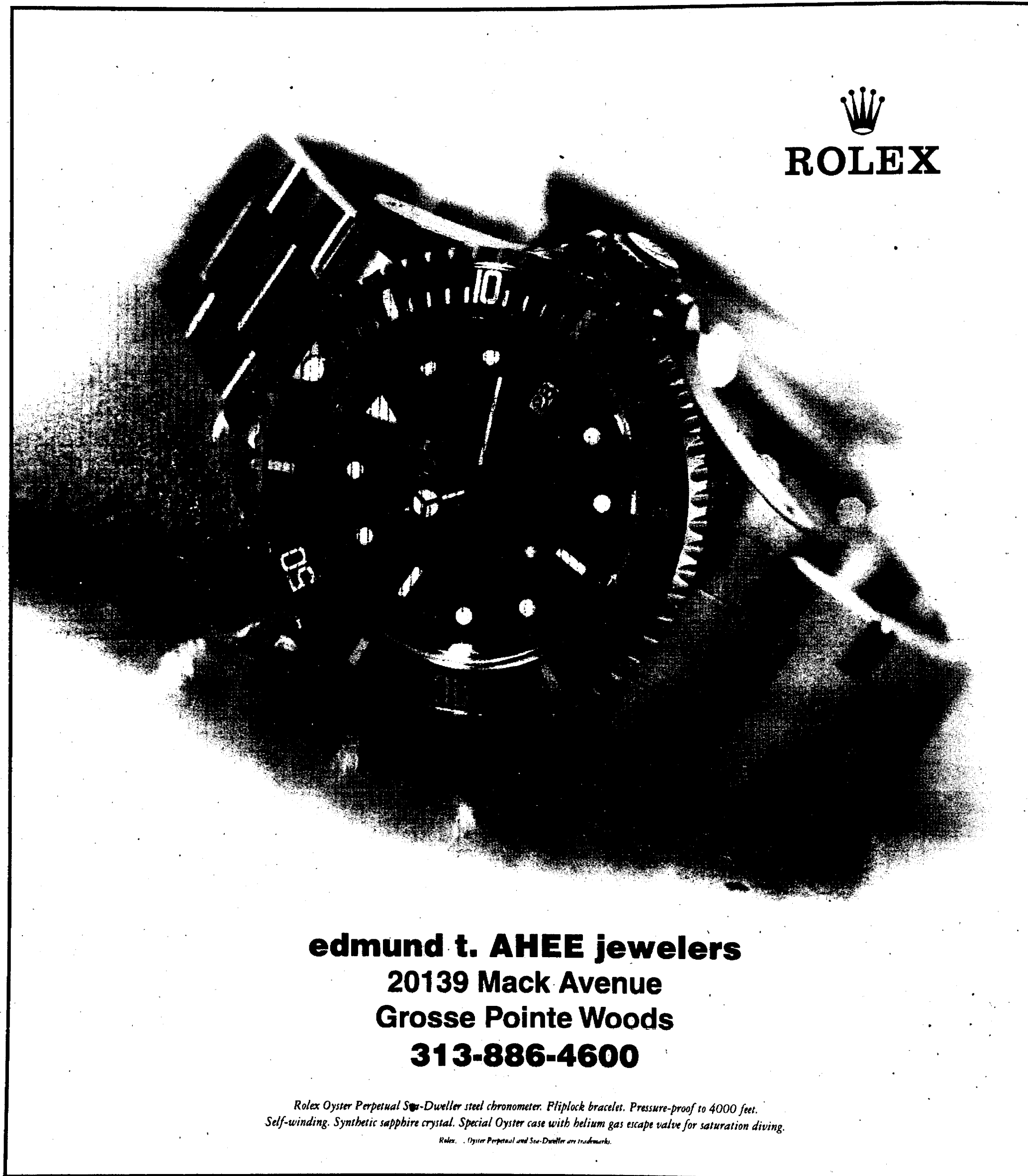


Photo courtesy of the G.P. Woods Historical Commission

The Glenn Walker DeSoto/Plymouth Dealership in 1955, above, located at 20139 Mack Ave. at Oxford Road. The building is presently the site of the Edmund T. Ahee Jewelry Co., below.





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