

Grosse Pointe News



Vol. 62 • No. 11 • 10 pages Grosse Pointe, Michigan Home Delivery 60¢ • Newsstand 75¢ March 11, 2001

INSIDE

- The Grosse Pointes lobbyist in Lansing includes Frank Kelly, Michigan's longest serving attorney general. Page 3A
- Glimpse the summer lineup of outdoor activities at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Page 4A
- A plan is under way in Grosse Pointe Park to end 2001 with more elm trees than were alive at the beginning of the year.

- This would be a tremendous accomplishment considering the opposite has been true for the last 50 consecutive years," said Brian Colter, the Park's city forester. Page 19A

- Now is the time of year to prune your trees and bushes. Page 1B

- The Grosse Pointe Public School System came to a tentative agreement with the Grosse Pointe Association of Educational Office Personnel over its contract as well as renegotiated a section of the teachers' contract over a provision to hire temporary full-time elementary curriculum specialists last week. Page 14A

- Grosse Pointe North's hockey team, which won only five games four years ago, won the Division II state championship last Saturday with a 3-0 victory over Sault Ste. Marie.

- The Norsemen, who blanked Midland 8-0 in the semifinals, became the first high school team since Calumet in 1992 to win its semifinal and final games by shutouts. Page 1C

WEEK AHEAD

Saturday, March 17
The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, hosts Home & Garden Expo 2001, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors. The show starts at 10 a.m. and runs until 4 p.m.
Admission is free and there are demonstrations, door prizes and giveaways throughout the day.

Monday, March 19
The City of Grosse Pointe Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the city hall, 17147 Maumee. The meeting is open to the public.

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

Tuesday, March 20
Film critic Lawrence Jeziak presents "A History of the Oscars and Picks for 2000" at the Central Branch of the public library at 7:30 p.m. The program is free, but reservations are required. Call (313) 343-2074, ex. 220.

Wednesday, March 21
Dr. Sandra Stribanek lectures about the environmental causes of cancer and strategies for prevention at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, at 7 p.m. The speech is sponsored by Bon Secours Cottage Health Services. Tickets are \$5.

Dave Rich, regional director for Sen. Carl Levin, speaks about rapid transit in southeast Michigan at 7:30 p.m. in the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods. The meeting is free and open to the public.

INDEX

Opinion.....	6A
Obituaries.....	12A
Schools.....	15A
Autos.....	16A
Business.....	18A
Seniors.....	7B
Entertainment.....	8B
Classified ads.....	4C

Shores housing assessments rise 24%

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

The 24 percent across-the-board increase in housing assessments given Grosse Pointe Shores homeowners was "strongly suggested" by the State Tax Commission, said Shores village assessor Tim O'Donnell.

"The State Tax Commission conducted a study of all properties sold in Grosse Pointe Shores for a two-year period, from April 1998 to March 2000," O'Donnell said. "When they completed the study, they discovered the difference between the home sale prices and the assessed value of the homes to be between 36 and 37 percent."

"Most assessments are below market value," said O'Donnell. "In a good economy, way below market value. There's a buffer between the market value and the assessed value because the assessed value uses old data. The better the community, the bigger the buffer. Grosse Pointe Farms saw a 15 percent adjustment."

But O'Donnell was quick to add that, just because the assessed values of Shores houses had been adjusted upward by 24 percent, residents wouldn't be seeing their property taxes go up by the same amount.

See SHORES, page 3A



Jurassic G.P. Park

No, dinosaurs have not taken over the neighborhood around Trombly Elementary School. Two fathers of children in Mary Hooper's multi-age class at Trombly combined their artistic talents to bring the class' science unit on dinosaurs into the classroom and make it bigger than life for the first-, second- and third-graders. See story on page 14A.

Leaders to look into joint rec commission

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Mayors, city managers and superintendents of the five Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and their school districts met with the Neighborhood Club on Tuesday, March 6, to hear details of a master recreation plan commissioned by the Neighborhood Club.

The meeting was one of the first actions taken by the plan to convene representatives from the eight local governmental bodies to respond to the growing recreation needs and limited facilities of the communities. Among the responses discussed was the formation of a joint governmental recreation commission.

"The consensus of the people at the meeting is that we would continue to meet to discuss and consider the formation of a joint recreation commission," said Neighborhood Club president John Bruce.

Such a joint recreation authority, as recommended by Phil McKenna of McKenna Associates, author of the plan, is to form a legal entity with decision-making and funding capabilities to develop short- and long-term strategies for enhancing and expanding recreational and cultural services for residents of the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods. Proposed priorities for such a commission would be to improve athletic facilities and fields, expand senior adult, teen and special needs programs and improve communication.

Recommendations by those in attendance said they agreed that each governmental body would appoint a representative to a committee to discuss the formation of a joint recreational commission. They also stipulated that the commission would have no power to levy taxes or operating funds and bonds as originally recommended in the plan.

"There is no authority in the statutes for that to be possible anyway," said Harper Woods city manager Jim Leidlein.

Funding could, however, come from philanthropic sources, such as a community recreation foundation.

In addition, representatives from Harper Woods and Grosse Pointe

See REC, page 3A

Farms public safety unions seek station at Mack/Moross

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Farms public safety Lt. Dan Jensen, speaking on behalf of the Grosse Pointe Farms Command Officers Association and the Grosse Pointe Farms Police Officers Association, asked the Farms council to strongly consider building a public safety station on city-owned property at the corner of Mack and Moross.

The council meeting was well attended with supporters of the idea. Jensen said that he heard the council was considering spending up to \$2 million to upgrade and renovate the current city hall at 90 Kerby. He said the money could be better spent elsewhere.

The current city hall dates back to 1908 and was built at a time when the Farms was a small, rural community. By spending such a large sum of money on the building, the Farms council would essentially lock the Farms in a building for many years to come, Jensen said.

"We share a common interest in protecting the public," Jensen told the council. "Our concern is that plans are moving too fast to remodel the city hall. We feel it is more costly to remodel than to move and start anew in the long run. We know the city owns land at Mack and Moross. Has the city studied the cost of a move there?"

Jensen went on to say that the land at 90 Kerby is easily worth \$2 million. Combined with the \$2 million that would go to a renovation, the Farms would have a nice amount of cash available to construct a newer, bigger city hall that was built in the 21st century. He said that was a better investment than bringing up to snuff a building built

See FARMS, page 3A



Richardfest 2001

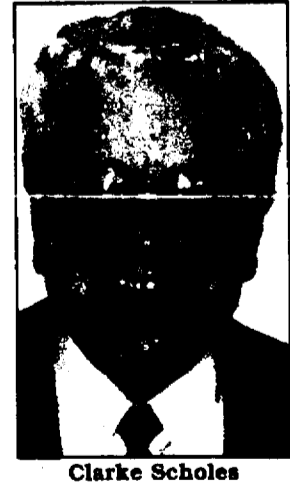
From left, Allyson O'Connell, Molly Mecke, Jeanne Frisby-Zedan, Amelia Piecuch and William Mecke display some of the terrific auction items available at Richard Elementary School's All-American Auction to be held on Saturday, March 31, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Pre-sale tickets are \$20. The Richard Goes All-American carnival for children will be held on Saturday, March 24, at Richard from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For tickets or information, call chairs Cathy Mecke at (313) 881-2041 or Diane Zedan at (313) 881-1461.

POINTER OF INTEREST

Clarke Scholes

Home: Grosse Pointe Park
Age: 70
Family: Divorced, no children
Occupation: Retired manufacturer's rep and Olympic gold medal winner and amateur thespian
Quote: "Being in Grosse Pointe Theatre for all these years, I've made some terrific friends. It's become a very important part of my life."

See story, page 4A



Browse our latest NEWS and CLASSIFIEDS from the comforts of your home! Visit our award-winning website today at grossepointenews.com

Buy It or Sell It in the Weekly Award Winning Classifieds
Grosse Pointe News & CONNECTION

St. John Senior Community
Residential Living - Assisted Living - Short-Term Rehabilitation - Skilled Nursing Care
ST. JOHN
Please see our ad inside or call us at 313-343-8265.

25 years ago this week



Storm painted hundreds of scenes like this

Practically every street in the Grosse Pointes offered similar pictures following the devastating pelting by freezing rain on March 2 and 3. Clearing up the debris has been a monumental task for municipal crews, professional tree experts, landscapers and private citizens. Photo by Christopher A. Bielsk (From the March 11, 1976 Grosse Pointe News.)

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

A second fatal shooting among teenagers may have been averted by police in the City of Grosse Pointe when they confiscated a converted 22-caliber pistol from a 14-year-old boy.

City detective James Flannigan said the youngster had jury-rigged a dangerous weapon out of a toy cap pistol he purchased at a drug store.

The incident followed last month's shooting death of a 13-year-old Farms boy. Since then, police have tried to confiscate firearms possessed by minors.

Six Grosse Pointers cheated death Sunday in two accidents that furnished headlines and news pictures in Monday's Detroit dailies.

Three of the people crashed in a private airplane owned and operated by a 34-year-old Farms resident. While coming in for a landing at Detroit City Airport, the plane struck a roof, bounced off a railway embankment and plowed through an airport fence. The pilot wound up in the hospital with a broken skull. The two passengers weren't injured seriously.

Meanwhile, the first sailing accident of the season dunked three boaters in frigid Lake St. Clair. A gust of wind toppled the mariners' 12-foot Penguin boat about 500 yards offshore. Edwin Boothroyd, 25, of the Farms, and William Prentice, 21, of Detroit went to the rescue in a flat-bottomed boat owned by the Crescent Sail Yacht Club. The boat was swamped by the time it returned to shore.

A small explosion coupled with the sound of two jet planes racing at low altitude across the sky proved how much Grosse Pointe residents are in need of training and preparation against an A-bomb attack, declared George Elworthy, head of the local civilian defense unit.

The explosion was caused by a small gas leak at a home in the 900 block of Rivard in the City. The blast killed 10 of the homeowner's 50 canaries.

As feathers flew from the explosion, two jet fighters swooped across the sky, setting up a considerable vibration.

Calls swamped the City

police department: "Where should we go?" "Where was the bomb dropped — how much time do we have to get out?"

A frustrated Elworthy said answers to these and many similar concerns had already been given to residents.

"Perhaps this scare may induce them to take some precaution," he said.

10 years ago this week

To celebrate the end of the Gulf War, Mark Weber, head of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, has announced a Peace Party at the community center on Sunday, March 24.

Fifty-two Grosse Pointe residents served in Operation Desert Storm.

Weber said, "The War Memorial would like to honor the families of the 52 Grosse Pointers by demonstrating the community's heartfelt concern and support for the troops."

Trustees Vince LoCicero and Jane Nutter will not seek reelection to the Grosse Pointe Board of Education.

Likewise, Jon Gandelot, who was appointed to fill a vacancy left by the death of Fred Adams, has announced he will not run for office.

There's no place like home for the Grosse Pointe South High School volleyball team.

South hosted and won the regional volleyball championships after beating Detroit Central in the finals 15-3, 15-11.

The win gave South an automatic berth in the state Class A quarterfinals at Nazareth College in Kalamazoo.

5 years ago this week

In an effort to help ease the ongoing parking struggle between Grosse Pointe South High School students and would-be customers of merchants along Fisher Road, school officials are making more parking stickers available for students to park in the school lot.

Despite two school parking lots and on-street parking along Grosse Pointe Boulevard and Fisher Road near the football field, many student drivers have chosen to park across from the high school at metered spaces and lots built for local shoppers.

For the first time in more than 20 years, a bank has been robbed in Grosse Pointe Park.

A lone individual entered the bank and presented a teller with a note demanding money. The suspect was last seen running with about \$1,500 across Jefferson toward Wayburn.

Former Detroit police officer Lisa Monticciolo has switched beats. She traded inner-city police work for a job as the first female public safety officer in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Verizon Wireless

FREE DIGITAL PHONE
After \$50 mail-in rebate with a new 2-year service agreement

Up to 1,250 minutes for just \$19.99 monthly access

For the first 3 months. \$34.99 monthly access thereafter. With a new 1-year service agreement.

250	Anytime Minutes
500	Bonus Night & Weekend Minutes
* 500	Bonus Mobile-to-Mobile Minutes
1,250	Total Monthly Minutes

500

FREE LONG DISTANCE

All on the nation's most extensive wireless network.

Simple. Affordable. National.

for delivery, call 1.800.2 JOIN IN

shop online @ www.VerizonWireless.com

COMMUNICATIONS STORES

<p>Bloomfield Hills 2274 South Telegraph Rd. (North of Square Lake) 248-335-9900</p> <p>-New Location- Brighton 8159 Challis, Suite C (Off I-96 in front of Target) 810-225-4793</p>	<p>Dearborn 24417 Ford Rd. (West of Telegraph) 313-278-4491</p> <p>Detroit 100 Ren. Cen. Ste. 144 (Next to the Coffee Beanery) 313-568-8900</p> <p>Farmington Hills 31011 Orchard Lake Rd. (S.W. corner of Orchard Lake Rd & 14 Mile Rd.) 248-538-9900</p> <p>Lake Orion 2531 S. Lapeer Rd. (Orion Mall 2 miles N of the Palace) 248-393-6800</p> <p>Novi 43025 12 Mile Rd. (Across from Sears, Twelve Oaks Mall) 248-305-6600</p>	<p>Rochester Hills 3035 S. Rochester Rd. (At Auburn Rd.) 248-853-0550</p> <p>Southfield 26935 Northwestern Hwy. 248-915-3000</p> <p>28117 Telegraph Rd. (South of Twelve Mile Rd.) 248-358-3700</p> <p>St. Clair Shores 26401 Harper Ave. (At 10 1/2 mile) 810-777-4010</p> <p>Sterling Heights 45111 Park Ave. (M-59 & M-53, Ulico Park Plaza) 810-997-6500</p>	<p>Taylor 23495 Eureka Rd. (Across from Southland Mall) 734-287-1770</p> <p>Troy 1913 E. Big Beaver Rd. (Troy Sports Center) 248-526-0040</p> <p>Westland 35105 Warren Rd. (S.W. corner of Warren & Wayne Rds.) 734-722-7330</p> <p>MALL LOCATIONS</p> <p>Briarwood Mall 734-623-8620</p> <p>Fairlane Mall (1st Floor next to Lord & Taylor) 313-441-0168</p>	<p>Lakeside Mall 29240 Van Dyke 810-751-0747</p> <p>Twelve Oaks Mall 248-735-3973</p> <p>WAL-MART LOCATIONS</p> <p>Commerce 3301 Pontiac Trail 248-669-9860</p> <p>Howell 3599 Grand River E. 517-546-5611</p> <p>Port Huron 4475 24th Ave. 810-385-1231</p>	<p>Warren 29240 Van Dyke 810-751-0747</p> <p>White Lake 9190 Highland Rd. 248-698-0043</p> <p>Ypsilanti 2515 Ellsworth Rd. 734-528-3137</p>
--	---	--	---	--	--

BUSINESS SALES: 248-305-6631

Free long distance to all 50 states with calls originating from home calling area. Subject to terms of Cellular Service Agreement and Price Plan. Requires credit approval. 500 bonus Mobile-to-Mobile minutes for calls from the Mobile-to-Mobile calling area to other local Verizon Wireless Customers. For Mobile-to-Mobile option, all parties must be on our network; geographic and other restrictions apply. \$35 activation fee on one-year service agreement. Digital service not available in all areas. CDMA phone required. After initial agreement term, BONUS minutes no longer apply and long distance reverts to standard rates. Cannot be combined with other offers. Usage rounded to next full minute. Unused allowances lost. Taxes, toll & other charges apply. \$175 early termination fee. Weekdays 6am-10pm M-F, Night and Weekend 10pm-6am M-F including all day Sat. & Sun. Network claim is based upon industry reports of carrier operated covered population. Limited time offer. QUALCOMM is a registered trademark of QUALCOMM Inc. © 2001 Verizon Wireless. J.D. Power and Associates 2000 Wireless Customer Satisfaction Study™. Study based on responses from 10,845 wireless telephone subscribers in 22 of the top U.S. markets. The Detroit market covers Lapeer, Livingston, Macomb, Oakland, St. Clair, Washtenaw and Wayne counties in the State of Michigan. www.jppower.com

Verizon Wireless: Highest Overall Customer Satisfaction Among Wireless Telephone Users in Detroit

AUTHORIZED RETAILER

RadioShack

Equipment offer may vary.

Grosse Pointe News

(USPS 230-400)

Published every Thursday

By Anteebo Publishers
96 Kercheval Avenue
Grosse Pointe, MI 48236
PHONE: (313) 882-6900

Second Class Postage paid at Detroit, Michigan and additional mailing offices.

Subscription Rates: \$31 per year via mail, \$38 out-of-state.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

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 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.

The Grosse Pointe News reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Grosse Pointe News advertising representatives have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

Prohibition over on Bishop parking

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Drivers wanting to park on a previously off-limits section of westbound Bishop Road can do so now that parking prohibitions have been lifted.

The Grosse Pointe Park city council this week removed a no parking ban for the west side of Bishop from Lake St. Clair north to house number 819.

On the other hand, the council's two-part action upheld a no parking ban on the north side of Bishop

lakeside estate.

The trespassing problem no longer exists, in part due to increased police patrols. But the main reason is because the estate has been razed and the property turned into a subdivision.

Now that problems are over and things have quieted down, residents recanted their blanket prohibition on parking to allow themselves partial on-street parking in their own neighborhood.

Dale Krajniak, the Park city administrator, said if the city council had not endorsed the new parking standards this week, the temporary regulations would have expired automatically.

G.P. Park applies for block grants

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Services for Older Citizens will receive \$14,000 this year from Grosse Pointe Park.

City officials earmarked the money this week while applying for a \$94,000 Federal Community Development Block Grant.

In order to qualify for the grant, according to Jane Blahut, the Park city clerk, cities have to spell out how the money will be spent.

Discussions at a council meeting last month constituted a public hearing during which city officials outlined how the block grant money would be used.

Park officials have recommended splitting SOC's \$14,000 three ways:

- \$10,500 for the minor home repair program,
- \$2,000 for case coordina-

tion, and

- \$1,500 for the information and referral service.

"The \$14,000 is consistent with last year's request and allocation," said Dale Krajniak, the Park city manager.

In addition to the SOC proposal, \$79,000 of the block grant money would be used to put handicap-accessible sidewalks in the vicinity of the Park city hall.

The work would be done in compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act. Blahut said the work would include installing handicap-accessible curbing.

Last year, Park officials used \$55,000 in block grant money for ADA compliance.

Block grants must be used or forfeited.

SOC's numerous programs help more than 2,000 elderly clients annually in

the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods:

- The non-profit organization's food and friendship program provides seniors with more than 22,000 well-balanced, hot meals per year. In addition, 100 shut-ins receive meals on Thanksgiving and Easter.
- SOC's minor home repair service helps hundreds of seniors by fixing leaky faucets, shoveling snow and cleaning gutters.
- Frail seniors receive comprehensive nutritional and psycho-social evaluations in their homes. Services are arranged to help these persons remain safely in their homes.
- SOC staff members cooperate with other service providers to link seniors with appropriate sources.
- "The SOC Show," broadcast on Grosse Pointe Cable channel 5 and hosted by Grosse Pointe Farms councilwoman Fran Schonenberg, offers topics of interest to seniors.

Pointes' lobbyists include Frank Kelly

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Woods officials have agreed to a 15 percent increase in lobbying fees through December 2002.

It's the first time since 1997 the Grosse Pointes' advocates in Lansing have raised their rates.

The firm, Kelly Cawthorne, includes among its advocates Michigan's longest serving attorney general, Frank Kelly.

In submitting his company's terms for the coming contract, principal Dennis

Cawthorne wrote, "The Legislature and state bureaucracy will be dealing with local court issues, taxation of municipal parks, and a series of local water and sewer issues. All of these potentially have great impact on the Grosse Pointes."

Cawthorne attributed most of the rate increase to higher cost of living.

The \$2,400-per-month contract will be divided among the five Grosse Pointes according to the cities' size.

The Woods, the largest of

the cities, has agreed to a monthly payment of \$810, or roughly 33 percent of the total.

According to the contract, which has yet to be approved by all of the Pointes, the four remaining communities will also pay according to their size:

- Shores, 9 percent, \$226,
- City, 13 percent, \$307,
- Farms, 20 percent, \$480, and
- Park, 24 percent, \$576.

The contract states that Kelly Cawthorne will devote a "substantial" part of its activities "monitoring, analyzing, consulting and reporting on state governmental matters in general, whether or not connected with specific legislative or administrative proposals."

City sets CDBG spending for 2001

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

The City of Grosse Pointe Council approved spending \$77,000 in CDBG funding for the upcoming fiscal year.

The spending has been divided into several different categories. Placing a buoy on Lake St. Clair off the City's coast will cost \$3,500. The money comes from a University of Michigan study of the lake.

Assistant city manager Christine Bremer said the buoy will be used to monitor lake temperature as well as wind and wave patterns and strengths. It can help determine bacteria counts in the lake and provide useful information for boaters.

The largest amount of

CDBG funding, said Bremer, is going toward the City's public service special needs program.

"We are using \$25,000 for the program," Bremer said. "Through Services for Older Citizens (SOC) we are have a \$10,000 program that allows us to help senior citizens and the handicapped make minor repairs to their homes. But there is a \$1,000 limit. The special needs program allows us to go above the \$1,000 limit. So if someone's furnace breaks down, or their front porch collapses, we have a mechanism to help them. This money ultimately goes to SOC, but we have to oversee how it's spent for monitoring and auditing purposes,

which is why it's kept separate from the minor home repair funding."

The City is also using \$20,800 in CDBG money to pay for the audible pedestrian signals that were installed in the Village last summer. The signals are used to help the visually-impaired cross at the Village intersections. They were installed as a part of the recent improvements made to the shopping district.

The City is giving the Pointe Area Assisted Transportation Service (PAATS) \$10,000 to help with programs for providing transportation to senior citizens and the disabled.

Overall, City figures show that about 500 City seniors a year call on SOC or PAATS for help, said Bremer. The final \$7,700 in CDBG funding is going toward defraying the administrative costs associated with these programs.

Transportation to be discussed

Is some form of rapid transit for Southeast Michigan a hopeless cause or an issue whose time has come? Can the growing interest in transit alternatives overcome the two major hurdles: planning and funding?

Dave Rich, regional director for U.S. Sen. Carl Levin, and Karen Kendrick Hands, president of Transportation Riders United, will discuss the planning and funding

process for federal transportation projects at the Wednesday, March 21, meeting of the Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters. The meeting, which will be held at the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods, will begin at 7:30 p.m., but will be preceded by light refreshments at 7. The event is free, and the public is invited.

According to Kelly Thayer of the Michigan Land Use

Institute, transportation is a major cost to both families and governments. Detroit is the ninth most congested city in the country and the nation's largest metropolitan area without rail.

Transportation is a key element of future growth and development. The League's meeting is an opportunity to learn about how the pieces can fit together and where the money can come from.

Farms

From page 1A

in the first decade of the 20th century.

Jensen also said that Farms residents would benefit from having a police and fire station at Mack and Moross. For one, it would discourage crime. He said one of the reasons the council bought the land in the first place was because of crime.

When Mayor Ed Gaffney said crime had been reduced, Jensen said it was petty crime. There have been three armed robberies on Mack in the Farms over the past several months.

Jensen also said the Farms is considering buying a new ladder truck for the fire department. The current garage at the city hall is too small for such equipment. He also said that moving to Mack and Moross would not affect response time and would get police and fire officials out of a residential neighborhood with a park at one end and a school with small children at the other end.

One Farms resident said he didn't see the sense in throwing good money after bad by spending \$2 million on a 100-year-old building. He said the Farms deserves the most modern equipment to protect its citizens.

Susan Kenyon told the council she understood that they have a thankless job in deciding what to do with Mack and Moross. She said she was appalled when the council polled the greater Pointe area about what the Farms should do with its

land. If crime was a problem, how could they place some sort of recreation center there, she asked.

Farms resident Bill Fox asked the council how far it had gone in its plans for renovating the city hall. City manager Rich Solak said the council had only approved an engineering study.

"There is no done deal," Gaffney said. "We haven't reached any consensus on what to do. It's hard to say what we will do with the Mack property. There are a lot of factors. The Kroger store could be there for another seven years."

The Farms owns the land the Kroger is on. But the store has another two years to go on its lease and there is an option to renew for another five years.

Depending on what the company wants to do, it could be another seven years before the city gains control of the property.

Gaffney thanked Jensen and his supporters for speaking to the council. He said that the council, when deciding what to do with the city hall and Mack, would seriously consider what was said.

Councilman Peter Waldmeir said with the Kroger situation possibly not resolved for another seven years, it's difficult coming up with a plan that has to take into account what's going to happen in seven years.

"People come to us with ideas, but they never come to us with money," said councilman John Danaher.

Shores

From page 1A

"Since the passing of Prop. A in 1994, Michigan taxpayers have had two property values placed on their homes," said O'Donnell. "One is the SEV — 50 percent of the market value of the house, and the taxable value of the house. When Prop. A became law, one of its provisions stated that the taxable value of a house could only increase by the rate of inflation."

So a home was worth \$100,000 in 1994 its SEV was \$50,000. In the next seven years, the market value of the house might have doubled, but the rate of inflation has only gone up 2 or 3 percent a year. So in 2001 the house's SEV and

its taxable value are quite different. Last year's rate of inflation was 3.2 percent, said O'Donnell.

This prevents residents from being taxed out of their own homes. When the house is sold, the taxable value is adjusted to match the SEV. But then the new owners will see the taxable value of their homes rise with the rate of inflation.

"For the past few years, communities have essentially been keeping two sets of books on houses," O'Donnell said. "One set on the assessed value and one on the taxable value. When a house is sold, those figures become identical. We call it uncapping."

O'Donnell said Grosse Pointe Shores has relatively

few house sales when compared to some communities. This can make it difficult to come up with accurate assessments. If only one house on a block has been sold in the past five years, just what is the market value in the neighborhood, he asked.

Residents have the right to appeal their assessments, said O'Donnell. He expects to see about 25 people before the review process is over in the next couple of weeks.

"That's not bad for a community of 1,100 homes," said O'Donnell. "I've been answering a lot of questions. When people learn the taxable value of their homes isn't going up by 24 percent, they seemed satisfied. I doubt strongly that SEVs will be up by this amount next year."

Rec

From page 1A

Farms made it clear that such a proposed authority will not have any authority regarding the use of the Mack and Moross and Salter Park.

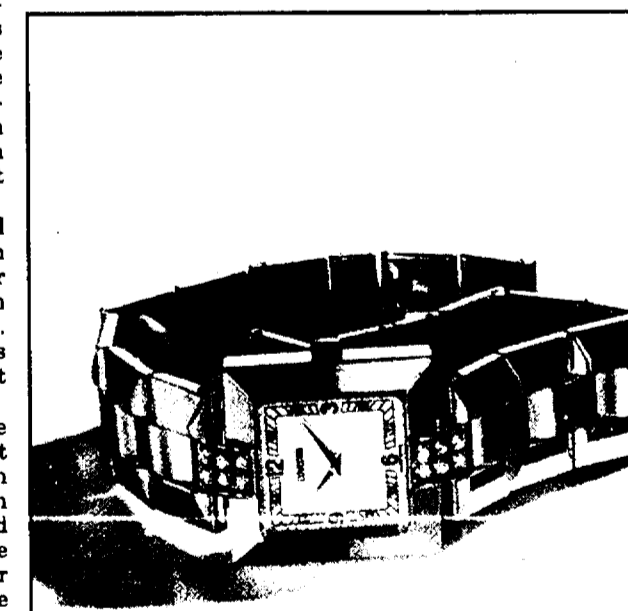
"This was an assurance the commission was not trying to take over or supplant any other program," said Leidlein. "This is not the intent of a joint commission."

"That was the recommendation of our mayor (Edward Gaffney)," said Grosse Pointe Farms city manager Richard Solak. "Any use of the Mack and

Moross property would have to be approved by the city council."

Both Leidlein and Solak said that recreation centers are still being considered by Harper Woods and the Farms.

Faced with a growing demand for baseball and softball diamonds, last spring McKenna Associates developed a master recreation plan for Harper Woods. Leidlein said the plans were "complementary of each other, but they're two separate and distinct plans."



SINCE 1969

THE ORIGINAL KITCHEN REFACING COMPANY

CabinetClad
KITCHENS, WINDOWS, SIDING & MORE

DESIGNER IMPROVEMENTS
AT
DISCOUNT PRICES

MENTION THIS AD - \$500⁰⁰ OFF

800-755-CLAD
(2523)

Grosse Pointe Owned and Operated

©

CONCORD.

Time is a luxury.

THE CONCORD LA SCALA™ IN 18 KARAT WHITE OR YELLOW GOLD WITH DIAMONDS

edmund t. AHEE jewelers

20139 Mack Avenue
Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236
1-800-987-AHEE (2433) www.ahee-jewelers.com

This Park Pointer has led a golden life on and off the stage

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Everything comes back, just ask Grosse Pointe Park resident Clarke Scholes. A 36-year veteran of Grosse Pointe Theatre, Scholes played the role of the pompous stockbroker in the Moss Hart and George Kaufman classic play "You Can't Take It With You" 34 years ago. He's recreating that performance in the group's latest production of the play.

"Thirty-four years ago they had to age me up," said Scholes. "Now I really don't have to wear a lot of make-up. It's an old play where the theme is that you're going to be happy doing what you love. Forget about going to the money."

"I play Anthony Kirby. My

character's son is marrying into this loony family. I keep saying that I've spent my entire life building up my business and talk about the economy. The director is Susan David, also a Grosse Pointe. She's done a wonderful job."

Scholes, 70, has been many things in his life. Admitting he had a "broad" career, Scholes was a broker with Merrill Lynch as well as a bedding salesman and a manufacturer's rep for the auto industry.

But Scholes was best known for winning and setting an Olympic record in the 100-yard freestyle in the 1952 games in Helsinki.

"I grew up in Detroit," said Scholes. "I started high school in Highland Park and graduated from Redford

POINTER OF INTEREST

High. I guess I liked swimming. I was pretty good at it. My dad, Carl Scholes, got me started when I was 4. We had a cottage in Canada. My father was six-feet, six-inches tall and he would throw me in the water. I would dog paddle toward him and he would take giant steps backward in the water."

His parents were also members of the Detroit Golf Club in Palmer Park, where he competed on behalf of the club in the Michigan Inter-Club Swimming Championships.

"My coach was Betty Pinkston and her husband Clarence 'Pinky' Pinkston," said Scholes. "He ended up

being my coach for the rest of my swimming career. I also swam for Detroit Redford and won the City Championship in 1948 in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events."

After high school Scholes went to Michigan State, but he didn't go on a swimming scholarship.

"I wasn't absolutely certain that I wanted to be a swimmer in college," said Scholes. "Coach Pinky finally talked me into joining the MSU team after he designed a special training program for me. So my first year swimming for State was my sophomore year in college."

As a sophomore, Scholes won the national championship in the 100-yard freestyle.

That convinced him to stay with the sport. He won the event all three years he swam at State. In 1952 he tried out for the Olympic team.

"In my day, it was really an amateur sport," said Scholes. "Anyone could walk in and try out for the team. We had water polo players trying out just to see if they could make it. The tryouts were in Flushing Meadows, N.Y. From there we went to Helsinki."

Scholes said that 1952 was the first year the Soviet Union participated in the Olympics.

"They came in big time," said Scholes. "They did pretty good in track and field, they did excellent in gymnastics, but didn't do so well in swimming. But for a first-time team, they did great."

Scholes won his event and set an Olympic record in the 100-meter freestyle, a record that stood until 1956.

"Things have really gotten tough in swimming," Scholes said. "Now, really good high school swimmers can beat my old Olympic

record. It was huge to win a gold medal in those days, but you don't get the spectacular coverage athletes get today.

"It was the thrill of a lifetime to win a gold medal. It chokes you up good and proper when you step up to the podium and they play the national anthem."

Some swimmers participate in three or four Olympics, said Scholes. But that wasn't for him. In 1955 he got out of the Army and participated in the Pan American Games in Mexico City.

He also took a trip to Japan, where swimmers were treated "like royalty."

"I had just separated from the Army," Scholes said. "I had the best chance to train. My parents would feed me, but my heart and soul just wasn't in it. When I came to that conclusion, I didn't even go to the national championships. I used the money I saved from the Army to go to Europe for six months."

Scholes said that he never enjoyed working out. It was the competition that got his heart racing.

"I thrived on the races," Scholes said. "I liked the comradeship of being on a team. But I hated the workouts. That's why Coach Pinky came up with a special training program for me. It was intense, but shorter than a regular program."

"I firmly believe I had more fun in my day than swimmers do today because training is more sophisticated, intense and difficult. I admire today's swimmers, I just don't envy them. We had time to do other things besides train."

After returning from Europe, Scholes began working, first as a broker, then finally as a manufacturer's rep for the car industry. He became interested in acting because of a mistake.

"I was living in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's garage apartment in 1964," said Scholes. "The building is still there, but it's no longer used as an apartment."

"Anyway, the apartment was above the Grosse Pointe Theatre's scene shop where they made their sets. One day I came down to ask about damage done to my ping pong table. It turns out they weren't the ones who damaged it, but I ended up getting involved with the group. My first show was 'Oklahoma.' I was in the chorus. I've stayed for 36 years."

Scholes estimates that he's probably done 35 shows over the years. One of his favorite parts was that of Miles Glorious in "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

He describes himself as a good campfire singer and noted they had to slightly change the song "Bring Me My Bride" so that he could hit the final note.

"I'm not in every play," said Scholes. "It's a big commitment of time to be in a show, about three months. Once a year is what I like now."

"In previous seasons, I haven't been picked to be in plays and some of the plays I haven't liked."

Now retired, Scholes keeps busy playing bridge, golf and tennis. He is a member of the Detroit Athletic Club and has participated in the weekly meetings of the Beavers, an aquatic group within the club that puts on silly races and water basket "brawl" matches.

They also have noted speakers who talk to the group as well.

"Being in Grosse Pointe Theatre for all these years, I've made some terrific friends," Scholes said. "It's become a very important part of my life."



Photo by Jim Stickford

Grosse Pointe Park resident Clarke Scholes shows off some of mementos from his years as a swimmer and an amateur actor. On his right are some of the programs from plays he performed in as well as some of the "Clarence" awards he won during his 36 years with the Grosse Pointe Theatre. In Scholes' left hand is the gold medal he won as a member of the 1952 United States Olympic swimming team.

Edsel & Eleanor Ford House sets outdoor lineup for summer

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Staff members arriving for work during special events this summer at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores will be granted limited, temporary passage through Lake Front Park in neighboring Grosse Pointe Woods.

Ford House employees driving to the former estate

will be given access through the Woods park on select days from May through September.

The arrangement will circumvent pedestrians attending the Ford House's upcoming lineup of outdoor events.

Although additional traffic proceeding slowly along the park's two-lane roads is

expected to go relatively unnoticed, summer outdoor events at the Ford House will likely reprise the large crowds of previous years.

According to the estate's agreement approved by Woods officials, the outdoor series is as follows:

May 19: Tri-County Celiac Sprue Support Group Walk, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

June 2: Mutt March — Michigan Humane Society, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.

June 9-10: Art on the Pointe — Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

June 17: Eyes on Design — Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Aug. 11: Detroit 300 —

Edsel & Eleanor Ford House event, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Aug. 12: Kaniines, Kids & Kats — Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sept. 2: Alfa-Romeo Car Show — Make a Wish Foundation, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sept. 9: Pooch Prance — Michigan Anti-Cruelty Society, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Woods backs Children's Home

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Contingent upon participation by the other Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods, officials in the Woods have renewed their financial support of the Children's Home of Detroit Youth Assistance Program.

The city council based its \$15,062 pledge on how many Woods youth participated last year in the youth assistance programs.

Of the 38 Woods juveniles — accounting for 28 percent of the home's volume last year — who enrolled in programs last year, 12 needed chemical assessment and referral services, according to Deborah Leidel, the home's director of community services.

"These programs have been very successful and provide the city with local control over juveniles involved in criminal behavior," said Mike Makowski, the Woods director of public safety.

All told, the youth programs enrolled 134 youths last year from the Pointes and Harper Woods.

"Our programs continue

to be highly regarded and utilized by youth officers and community families," said Leidel. She said Children's Home programs also serve as a referral resource for police officers, school officials, clergy and family.

Leidel said only a portion of the home's budget comes directly from the communities it serves.

"We are securing the remaining funds from our fundraising efforts, voluntary contributions and parental reimbursements," she said. "We want to continue to provide the best use of citizens' valuable dollars to serve and educate the troubled youth of the community."

The year 2000 marked the Youth Assistance Programs' 10th year of service to the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

"Since joining forces in 1991, over 1,221 youths have been served," said Leidel. "We are truly proud of the great strides and impact the Children's Home, united with the cities, have made in our community."

I-94 construction is noisy

On Sunday, March 11, at 2 a.m., Grosse Pointe Woods police traced a noise complaint filed by a resident of the 1000 block of North Oxford to nighttime construction on the I-94 expressway.

"The noise officers heard was quite loud," a patrolman

acknowledged. A half-hour later in the 1300 block of Roslyn, a similar report came in.

"Upon arrival to (the) area, it was confirmed that the noise is being caused by work on the freeway," said the officer.

ChemDry of the Shores 810-778-4962

HAND CAR WASH

\$10⁰⁰

SPECIAL

COMPLETE DETAILING AVAILABLE

23766 Greater Mack (2 Bks. N. of 9 Mile) St. Clair Shores

"Picky, Picky, Picky"

CARPET CLEANING.

5 Rooms
\$95⁰⁰*

Only **12'X18'** average room size.

7' Sofa or 2 Chairs
\$49⁰⁰*

Sectionals and loose cushions specially priced.

Coupon for Carpet Cleaning at:
www.hagopiancarpetcleaning.com

(800) 696-1260

Offer expires 3/31/01.
*Some restrictions apply.

STEVE HAGOPIAN & Co.

Your Satisfaction Guaranteed!

CITY OF HARPER WOODS
CITY COUNCIL
MUNICIPAL BUILDING
HARPER WOODS, MICHIGAN 48225

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City Council of the City of Harper Woods will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, March 19, 2001 at 7:30 p.m. to receive public input and comment on a Recreation Grant application, through the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. Grant proceeds will be used at Johnston Park for resurfacing the tennis courts, removal and replacement of the main parking lot, improvements to diamonds #1 and #2 and rebuilding a facility to include a larger concession stand, recreation office, meeting rooms and storage area. The City is applying for \$500,000 in grant funds.

Copies of the grant application are available for public inspection at the Office of the City Clerk, 19617 Harper Avenue, or the Recreation Office, 20221 Beausontfield.

For further information, please contact Candice Rossi Cheolas, Recreation Director at 313-343-2560.

G.P.N./The Connection: 03/15/01 City of Harper Woods

City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan will be in session in the Municipal Building, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, for the purpose of reviewing the 2001 assessment roll:

TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 2001

TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 2001

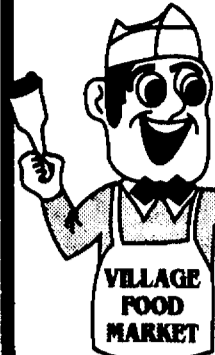
The board will meet from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. recessing from noon to 1:00 p.m. and again from 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Hearings are by appointment only. Contact the City of Grosse Pointe Park at 822-4365.

Resident taxpayers must appear in person or have a representative appear for them. Written appeals will be accepted post-marked no later than March 28, 2001.

BOARD OF REVIEW
CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK
Diann Lullis
City Assessor

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

VILLAGE FOOD MARKET



HOME OF THE BELL RINGER

18328 Mack Avenue ~ Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-2530 ~ Fax 884-8392

Open Monday through Saturday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Fine Wines and Liquor • Prices in effect MARCH 15, 16, 17, 19, 20 & 21

FRESH GROUND COFFEE SPECIALS

NEW AT VILLAGE FOOD GOURMET SPECIALTY COFFEE
WHOLE BEAN AND SELF-SERVE
Your Choice • Everyday low price!
\$6.99 lb.

12 PACK COKE CAN PRODUCTS
Regular, Diet, C.F. Reg., C.F. Diet, Sprite, Diet Sprite.
MIX OR MATCH YOUR CHOICE
2 FOR \$7.00 + DEP.

St. Patty's Special

MURPHY'S MURPHY IRISH \$4.29
4 PACK BOTTLE
CAFFREY'S CANS \$5.29
12 PACK \$8.49
KILLARNEY BOTTLE
12 PACK \$8.99
HARP BOTTLE
8 PACK \$9.49
GUINNESS CAN
12 PACK \$10.59
BASS BOTTLE
Rebate up to \$10.00 on any two Your Choice

TOM BOY RED LAGER BEER
24 PACK BOTTLES \$21.49 + DEP.

French Wine Sale B&G
Merlot \$8.99 1.5 LT.
Chardonnay
Cabernet Sav.
1725 Merlot \$7.99 750 ML
1725 Sauvignon Blanc \$7.99 750 ML

St. Francis
750 ML Chardonnay \$7.99
Cabernet Sav. \$13.99

Sterling Vineyards
750 ML Chardonnay \$13.99

Australian Wine Sale Lindemans Cawarra
Sem-Chardonnay Shiraz/Cabernet \$2 for \$9.00 750 ML

Saleena Estate Must Try!
Chardonnay Shiraz Cabernet \$8.99 750 ML

Columbia Crest
750 ML Chardonnay \$5.29
Merlot \$7.49
Cabernet Sav. \$7.49

Johan Klaus Piesporter
750 ML \$2 for \$5.00

TURNING LEAF 750 ML
California Varietal
Chardonnay, Merlot, Pinot Grigio and Sauvignon Blanc \$5.79
Cabernet, Shiraz, Pinot Noir & Zinfandel \$6.79
White Zinfandel \$4.49

Hot New Package! SUTTER HOME
White Zinfandel \$8.99
"Wedge Pack" 750 ML
A great new 3-bottle package of America's Favorite White Zini

Blossom Hill 1.5 LT
Chardonnay, Merlot, Cabernet and White Zinfandel \$5.99

Estancia California Varietals
Chardonnay 750 ML \$8.99
Cabernet & Merlot 750 ML \$12.49

Frescobaldi Fine Italian Wines
Castiglioni, Chianti \$10.99 750 ML
1997 Nipozzano Chianti Classico Reserve 750 ML \$16.99
95 points Wine Enthusiast Grab this one before the Great 1997 Vintage disappears!

PRODUCE

FRESH CUT FLOWERS \$4.99 BUNCH
TULIPS.....
DAFFODILS..... \$1.99 BUNCH
FANCY ASPARAGUS..... \$1.69 LB.
"SUGAR SWEET" MINNEOLA ORANGES..... 6/\$2.00
JUMBO SWEET ONIONS..... 59¢ LB.
YOUR CHOICE LEMON OR LIME..... 4/\$1.00
GREEN CABBAGE..... 19¢ LB.
FRESH SQUEEZED ORANGE JUICE..... \$2.99 1/2 GAL.
"ACID FREE"

SEALTEST SKIM MILK
100% PURE ORANGE JUICE \$1.99 64 OZ
In dairy section

STONEFIELD YOGURT
ALL FLAVORS YOUR CHOICE \$1.69 32 OZ.

HEALTHY CHOICE
PREMIUM LOW FAT ICE CREAM \$2.29 1/2 GAL.
ALL FLAVORS YOUR CHOICE

BARRY'S BAKERY
LOW FAT FRENCH TWIST \$1.99 PKG.
ORIGINAL CHOCOLATE RASPBERRY MAPLE YOUR CHOICE

CORA 2/99¢
CHICK PEAS 15 OZ.

V8 99¢ PKG.
RICE/LENTIL YOUR CHOICE SANTA FE

GOLDEN GRIDDLE MAPLE SYRUP
LITE \$1.69 REG PRICE \$2.29
REGULAR

Eggo WAFFLES
MAPLE \$1.99 12.5 OZ.
APPLE/CINN STRAWBERRY

Uncle Ben's HEARTY SOUPS
BROCC/CHEESE RICE \$1.69 BOX
BLK BEAN/RICE YOUR CHOICE

BRIANNAS
SPECIALTY SALAD DRESSING \$1.99 YOUR CHOICE

Carr's TABLEWATER CRACKERS
ORIGINAL (BLK. CARTON) \$99¢ BOX
SESAME WHOLE WHEAT YOUR CHOICE

PEPPERIDGE FARM FARMHOUSE WHITE
HEARTY \$1.69 LOAF
COUNTRY BUTTERMILK POTATO YOUR CHOICE

SKYLINE CHILI
YOUR CHOICE ORIGINAL \$2.19
CHILI/SPAG

EVIAN FRENCH ALPS SPRING WATER
\$1.29 1 LT.

ENTERMANN'S BAKED GOODS
\$1.99 ALL VARIETIES PKG

LANG'S PREMIUM CHEESE SPREAD
IN DAIRY \$1.99 SECTION

GROCERY SAVINGS

BROADWAY MARKET BRAND CORNED BEEF \$1.99 LB

CORNED BEEF BRISKET
Preparation time: about 20 min. Simmering time about 3 1/2 hrs.
Although the cooking time is long, the actual preparation for this old-time favorite is quite short. Corned beef turns out tender and succulent if you simmer it at about 200°F for a long period of time rather than boiling it. The vegetables go in toward the end of the cooking time, making just one pot to clean.

Preparation:
1. Place beef brisket into deep heavy pot; add seasonings that come with brisket if they do. Top with garlic, onion, cloves, peppercorns and bay leaves.
2. Add water to cover by 2 inches.
3. Heat to boiling. Lower heat, and simmer for 3 to 3 1/2 hrs.
4. Add potatoes and carrots; simmer 15 min. Add cabbage and simmer 15 min.
5. To serve, lift vegetables out of broth and arrange on serving platter. Slice brisket across grain.

For 4 servings you will need:
3 lbs. corned beef brisket
1 clove garlic, peeled
1 medium onion, halved
2 whole cloves
10 peppercorns
2 bay leaves
4 carrots, pared, quartered
6 potatoes, pared, quartered
1 medium head cabbage, cut into wedges

BONELESS BEEF STEW \$2.99 LB

NEW ZEALAND RACK OF LAMB FROZEN \$7.99 LB

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS RUMP ROAST \$2.59 LB

MADE FRESH AT VILLAGE FOOD MARKET CHICKEN OR TURKEY SAUSAGE \$2.49 LB

HAMBURGER PATTIES 5LB. BAG \$8.99 EA.

BRATWURST \$2.09 LB

CATCH THESE Fresh Fish Specials

SWORDFISH STEAKS \$8.99 LB

RAW, PEELLED AND DEVEINED SHRIMP 41 - 50 CT \$8.99 LB

FRESH CANADIAN WHITEFISH \$4.49 LB

DELIGHTS BOAR'S HEAD

BOARS HEAD CORNED BEEF \$5.29 LB

BOARS HEAD LOW SALT TURKEY \$4.99 LB

BOARS HEAD BABY SWISS \$3.99 LB

VILLAGE'S OWN COLE SLAW \$1.69 LB

Fresh from our CHEESE COUNTER

VILLAGE'S OWN BACON & ONION DIP \$3.59 LB

VILLAGE'S OWN BLEU CHEESE WALNUT DIP \$3.49 LB

CHAMPAGNE DRY SAUSAGE \$5.59 EACH

Fresh from our IN-STORE BAKERY

STRUDEL STIX \$1.18 PKG 2

SEEDED RYE BREAD \$1.29 LOAF

Path of Presidents Ford, Carter and Reagan

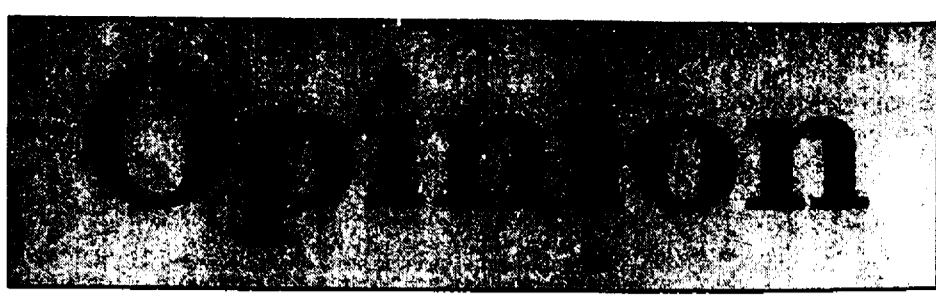
Seventh in a series
By Wilbur Elston

Gerald R. Ford was born Leslie King Jr. in Omaha, Neb., on July 14, 1913, the only known case in America where a King became a president.

That came about because his parents were divorced in 1915 and Mrs. King married Gerald R. Ford, and her son was named for his stepfather.

Ford captained the football team in Grand Rapids, Mich., and a football scholarship took him to the University of Michigan where he starred as varsity center before his graduation in 1935.

A job as assistant football coach at



Yale gave him an opportunity to attend the Yale Law School from which he graduated in 1941 in the top third of his class.

He practiced law in Grand Rapids but entered the Navy in 1942. He saw wartime service in the Pacific in the light aircraft carrier Monterey.

He was a lieutenant commander when he returned to Grand Rapids to resume his law practice.

Ford was elected to Congress in 1948 for the first of his 13 terms in Washington. He was assigned to the influential Appropriations Committee

and rose to become the ranking Republican on the subcommittee on Defense Appropriations.

As a legislator, Ford described himself as "a moderate in domestic issues, a conservative in fiscal affairs and a dyed-in-the wool internationalist."

He carried the ball for Pentagon spending, was a hawk on the Vietnam War and kept a low profile on civil rights issues.

Ford was also dependable and hard-working and popular with his colleagues. In 1963, he was elected

chairman of the House GOP conference.

He served as a member of the Warren Commission investigating the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

A revolt by dissatisfied younger Republicans in 1965 made him minority leader.

On Oct. 12, 1973, Nixon nominated him to fill the vacancy in the vice presidency left vacant by Spiro Agnew's resignation. It was the first use of the procedures for filling vacancies in the vice president's seat laid down in the 25th Amendment to the Constitution.

Congress confirmed Ford on Dec. 6, 1973. Once in office, he said he did not believe that Nixon had been involved in the Watergate scandals, but criticized his court battle against releasing tape recordings related to Watergate conversations for possible use as evidence.

See PRESIDENTS, page 8A

Robert G. Edgar Publisher Robert B. Edgar Founder and Publisher (1940-1979)	John Minnis Editor and General Manager (313) 343-5590	EDITORIAL (313) 882-0294 Margie Reins Smith, Assistant Editor/Feature Editor Chuck Klönke, Sports Editor Bonnie Capra, Staff Writer Brad Lindberg, Staff Writer James M. Stickford, Staff Writer Diane Morell, Editorial Assistant Betsy Brosseau, Proofreader	CLASSIFIED - (313) 882-6900 Barbara Yazbeck Vethacke, Manager Fran Velardo, Assistant Manager Ida Bauer, Melanie Mahoney, Margaret Sobieski	DISPLAY ADVERTISING (313) 882-3500 Peter J. Birkner, Advertising Manager Kim M. Mackey, Assistant to the Advertising Manager Lindsay J. Kachel, Advertising Representative Kathleen M. Stevenson, Advertising Representative Mary Ellen VanDusen, Advertising Representative Julie R. Sutton, Advertising Representative	PRODUCTION (313) 882-6090 Ken Schop, Production Manager Greg Bartosiewicz, David Hughes, Pat Tapper, Shelley Altman, Penny Derrick TECHNICAL OPERATIONS Valerie Encheff, Manager/Administrator (313) 343-5575
---	--	---	---	--	---

Grosse Pointe News
Vol. 62, No. 11, March 15, 2001, Page 6A

Published Weekly by
Ankerbe Publishers
96 Kercheval Ave.
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

CIRCULATION - (313) 343-5578
Amy Angelastro, Coordinator
Brooke Hughes, Assistant

Member Suburban Newspapers of America and National Newspaper Association

Harold Stassen:

Last of the progressives

By Wilbur Elston

As the editor of the St. Peter Herald, a semi-weekly newspaper published in St. Peter, Minn., I first got involved in state and national politics through Harold E. Stassen.

Before he died last week at a nursing home in Bloomington, a suburb of Minneapolis, Stassen had been elected as Minnesota's governor three times and had run, unsuccessfully, for president on nine occasions.

When I first met him, Stassen was prowling around the state capitol. I introduced myself and he promptly enlisted me as a supporter of his very first campaign for governor on the Republican ticket.

The campaign committee on which I agreed to serve was to be called "It Happened at the Capitol," and like other community editors, I agreed to write pieces critical of the then Farmer-Labor Party that controlled the state politically.

Even under the opposing party's control, state officials outside of the governor were often Republicans or independents who served the members of our committee with news tips.

My recollection is that I went to the Capitol to write the column four or five times during the campaign. I had something to do with the final column before the election that featured a photo of the Farmer-Labor governor riding in a car in a Communist parade in Washington, D.C., or New York City and wearing a Young Communist cap.

During the campaign in which the GOP made wide use of the photo, the Farmer-Labor Party charged that it was a phony.

I had seen the negative and could verify its honesty. But it played quite a role in the election because of the Farmer-Labor charges that it was a dirty political trick.

After the election, I wrote to Stassen complimenting him on his victory as the youngest governor in the nation, and telling him I was not interested in any state position.

So imagine my surprise when the governor called me in the middle of the legislative session to ask whether I would accept appointment as a member of the first state civil service board just authorized by the Legislature.

I accepted and quickly won approval of the Weisgerber brothers, the pub-

lishers of the St. Peter Herald. I was to remain on the board for five years.

St. Paul was only about 75 miles from St. Peter, so I drove back and forth to the meetings during the two years I remained in St. Peter. When I accepted the editor's job at the Worthington Globe, I found I had to catch a train at 2:15 a.m. to get to the Capitol by the time the board meetings began. And the return trip after each meeting arrived in Worthington about 2:15 a.m.

When I moved back to the Minneapolis Star and Tribune several years later, I remained on the board, but resigned after Stassen quit just after beginning his third term to go into the Navy.

When I began to write politics for the Minneapolis Tribune, I quickly realized that it was inappropriate for me to remain on the civil service board while writing about politics in the state government.

When Stassen retired from the Navy as the war was ending, I took a train to Chicago to interview him. He was already talking about running for the presidency, and kidded me when I insisted on paying our taxi fare back to his hotel.

He said something like this: "When I get started on my campaign (for president), I will expect more than taxi fare from the Cowlies," who were my employers and owned the Minneapolis Star & Tribune.

When I was assigned to Washington, Stassen had already begun his services for President Dwight Eisenhower in a national post as overseer of U.S. foreign aid programs.

Back in Minneapolis, I lost my contacts with Stassen after he became president of the University of Pennsylvania. But I never lost interest in his career or my enthusiasm for him as a political leader who would have made an excellent and progressive president.

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.



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

Letters

Coach's support

To the Editor:

As a Grosse Pointe resident, parent, teacher and coach, I would like to voice my support for the formation of a joint recreation commission for the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods, as recommended by the Master Recreation Plan conducted by McKenna and Associates.

As a coach in this community for 22 years, both in school and community-based programs, I've witnessed an explosion of sorts regarding the amount of youth programs in a number of different areas. As a result, it has become readily apparent that available facilities are totally inadequate to meet this increased demand. Our facilities are used to capacity and many teams as well as individuals are forced to go elsewhere, or simply to do without.

As a health education teacher at South High School, I can tell you that teens perceive this community as a place where there's nothing to do. This is also the reason why many teens feel that alcohol-involved activities are so prevalent in our community. Even though this perception can be debated, the recent Youth Summit sponsored by the League of Women Voters supports this notion. Having numerous alcohol-free activities may enable our teens to find something better to do in their spare time.

What is needed then is a coordinated effort by the Pointes and Harper Woods to expand both recreational and cultural opportunities involving sports, art, music and other leisure-time pursuits. Our existing fields need to be utilized more completely. Allowing our

lighted football fields to be used more, as well as installing lights on existing fields, would alleviate a portion of the congestion. Installing artificial turf is another option to reduce the wear and tear as well as to create more options. Property at Mack and Moross as well as Salter Park are other alternatives.

I believe that a joint recreation commission supported by the school system, government agencies and the community as a whole can come up with "something for everyone" if we unite for a common purpose. Athletics, recreation, art, music, and other leisure-time activities for children, teens, adults, and senior citizens can all be enhanced by this effort. I urge all elected officials, school system personnel and the community as a whole to support the formation of this commission to improve the quality of life in this community.

Dan Griesbaum
Teacher/coach, Grosse Pointe Public Schools

eleven-month study was conducted that included: 1. an inventory and analysis of existing facilities and recreational opportunities; 2. input from community leaders, recreational groups and organizations, school officials and the general public; and 3. information from previous recreational studies.

As a result of the recreation study, the steering committee developed the following goals and objectives. First, "create a recreational coordinating body as a centralized entity capable of developing, funding and coordinating recreation facilities, projects and programming for all residents of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods." Second, "upgrade existing turf fields and expand some existing facilities through physical improvements and to identify funding for ongoing operations including a maintenance program." Finally, "expand existing recreation and leisure time opportunities for all residents of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods."

Each of our communities should be commended for providing beautiful parks for its citizens. These parks should remain under the direct control of the individual communities. However, there is room for improvement in many of our other indoor and outdoor recreational facilities and program offerings. It is my opinion that these improvements can best be met if we coordinate our efforts. By working together we have developed one of the finest public school systems in the nation. Let's follow our school system model and develop recreational facilities and programs that are

Recreation improvements needed

To the Editor:

The Neighborhood Club board of trustees should be commended for funding and developing a comprehensive recreation master plan for the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods. With the guidance of a community planning and urban design firm and legal counsel, a 26-member steering committee was formed. This committee included public officials and private citizens from each of the six communities. An

should be commended for providing beautiful parks for its citizens. These parks should remain under the direct control of the individual communities. However, there is room for improvement in many of our other indoor and outdoor recreational facilities and program offerings. It is my opinion that these improvements can best be met if we coordinate our efforts. By working together we have developed one of the finest public school systems in the nation. Let's follow our school system model and develop recreational facilities and programs that are

See LETTERS, page 9A

Grosse Pointe News deadlines

Retail Advertising - (313) 882-3500
 Your Home - Noon Friday
 Features, Sports sections - 10:30 a.m. Monday
 Main News section - 5 p.m. Monday

Classified Advertising - (313) 882-6900
 Your Home (pictures, logos and border ads) - noon Monday; Word ads - 4 p.m. Monday
 General Classifieds - Noon Tuesday

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)
 Call (313) 882-6900 in advance for holiday deadlines

Dr. Bloom

From page 7A

taught.)
A gun is a symbol of power, associated with intense feeling. Kids want power. Kids don't like feeling powerless. They know instinctively and intuitively — and unconsciously, by the way — that when holding a real gun, a real, loaded gun, they hold the power of life and death, a godlike power. Deep down we all want that power because we feel helpless and vulnerable. Some of us emerge from childhood with an inferiority complex, because as children we were little, weak, dependent and helpless. Children envy and resent adults who seem to have all the power and who make decisions which affect them. They want the power adults

have.
We all have a will to power, to a greater or lesser extent. A gun gives many children and adults an almost intoxicating feeling of power. It gets the adrenalin going; it's fight or flight. And, right or wrong, guns are with us. The gun-control lobby and the NRA will be at it, neutralizing each other's efforts for the foreseeable future. There are millions of loaded guns in American homes and there are millions of curious children, children with primitive instincts, instincts that cannot be denied. If there is a loaded gun in the house with children, they will find it. And when they find it, they will play with it, no matter what they are taught.
As a result of these facts,

we will continue to read about kids killing kids, at home and at school. And we will read about kids killing adults, adults killing kids and adults killing each other, mostly within the same family. Some of the killings will be accidental, others on purpose, depending whether the killing is conscious and deliberate or unconscious and accidental. We will be continuing to read these accounts in the newspapers and see them on television, and we might as well get used to it. The problem will not go away. Just as we read about people getting hit by lightning or killed by earthquakes, hurricanes and floods, just as we read about drunk driving deaths, kids killing kids will be included among all other natural disasters. The deaths will be called, "unnatural," because we refuse to acknowledge that

the killer instinct is natural, a part of nature, a part of our evolutionary heritage, what we are born with.
If we are truly to prevent kids killing kids with firearms, we will have to look beneath the obvious explanations, which point toward the gun lobby and the media, parental abuse and neglect and the sheer number of American households with loaded guns. We will have to look at our primitive instincts, our evolutionary heritage and our unconscious mechanisms, which include that famous and infamous one — denial.
Dr. Bloom is clinical associate professor of psychiatry, Wayne State University. He welcomes comments and questions at vbloom@compuserve.com and visitors to his website, www.factotem.com/vbloom.

G.P. Woods grants students court time

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Under an agreement reached this week, youngsters attending Our Lady Star of the Sea will yield the tennis courts at Ghesquiere Park if residents of Grosse Pointe Woods wants access. The written promise came in a letter by Margaret Spindler, the Catholic school's athletic director. Spindler received permission for her students to use the four municipal tennis courts at Ghesquiere five days per week, from April 23 through May 19, from 11:10 to 11:50 a.m., for sixth-grade students. Children in seventh and

eighth grades will be allowed to use the courts from 12:40 to 1:25 p.m. Thomas Whitcher, the Woods director of public service, said, "They were given permission last year (to use the courts) and we did not have any problems." Spindler said, "Last year, the students had a great experience on the courts. They loved it and would love to do it again." Love conquers all, as the members of the Woods city council gave the school's request their blessing. The girls will even clear debris from the courts after using class time.

Happy St. Patrick's Day

MARCH MADNESS
LAKESHORE DRIED FRUIT, NUT
Wholesalers - Traders & Retailers - Exporters

SPECIALITY FOODS
Every Day Low Prices
Open To The Public

Coffee • Honey • Pasta • Sauces • Olive Oil
Hot Sauces • Spices • Beans • Snacks
Mixes • Juices • Baskets • Scones
Michigan Products • Gifts
Party Trays

Organic
BATH FRIENDLY
MICHIGAN PRESERVES

20210 East Nine Mile Road • St. Clair Shores
Between Harper & 94
810-445-0793

EST. 1971
Emily's
"Home Of The Meat Pie"

Meat, Spinach or Chicken Pies
Chicken On Order Only
Each \$1.29 Dozen \$13.95
Cocktail Size
Meat, Spinach or Chicken
On Order Only • Dozen \$11.50

Sonyeh
Diamond Cut Layer
Fresh Ground Lamb, Cracked Wheat, Spices,
Pine Nuts & Butter Container
\$13.95
Araa
Oval Shaped Cooked Kibee
Each \$1.39 • Dozen \$13.95

PLUS IMPORTED MIDEASTERN GROCERIES
OPEN 7 DAYS • Catering & Delivery Available
Monday 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday 9:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m., Sunday 11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
22205 MACK (between 8 & 9 Mile Roads)
St. Clair Shores • (Parking in Rear use front entrance)
(810) 777-2256



Shiny Savings

20% OFF
Spring Koret Sportswear
Spring Jackets
Spring Sweaters

Take An Additional
50% OFF
All Clearance Priced Merchandise
Example of the Savings
Regular Price.....\$50.00
Clearance Price.....\$24.99
Extra 50% OFF.....\$12.50
You Pay.....\$12.49

Now thru Saturday, March 17th

Dennison's
17037 KERCHEVAL IN THE VILLAGE
881-5060

AMERICAN BULK FOODS SHOP HERE FOR ALL YOUR BAKING NEEDS
VELVET CAKE FLOUR, DECORATING SPRINKLES AND SUGARS, MELTING CHOCOLATE, TART SHELLS, CANDY MOLDS

SPECIALS
ROASTED SALT OR NO SALT SOYNUITS \$1.39 lb.
PINE NUTS \$8.99 lb.
BLEACHED OR UNBLEACHED BREAD FLOUR 29¢ lb.
IMPORTED PITTED DATES \$1.69 lb.

DRIED APRICOTS 1.49 lb.
Limit 3 lbs. • Exp. 3/31/01

KONA BLEND COFFEE 5.99 lb. DECAF 6.99 lb.
Limit 3 lbs. • Exp. 3/31/01

Hours 21514 Harper Between 8 & 9 Mile St. Clair Shores
Mon-Sat 9am - 9pm Sun 10am - 5pm (810) 779-0840

TOM'S OYSTER BAR

EARLY BIRD SPECIALS
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
4 PM - 6 PM
SPECIAL MENU - SPECIAL PRICES

NEW
SUNDAY EVENING SPECIAL
1 1/2 POUND OF SNOW CRAB CLUSTERS
CORN ON COB - COLE SLAW - REDSKIN POTATOES
\$13.95

15402 MACK AVENUE • GROSSE POINTE PARK
(313) 884-6030
Hours: Mon - Sat 11:00AM - 2AM • Sunday Open 5PM
MUSIC EVERY EVENING

Worried about putting on that swimsuit for Spring Break?
Come shape up with GPAC!

Grosse Pointe Athletic Club

With this coupon
50% off
Initiation Fee!
(Basic Membership Only)
Exp. 4/18/01

At the Grosse Pointe Athletic Club our NASM certified staff will assist you in keeping those New Year's resolutions and get you ready for your spring vacation! We even offer a Weight Management Program!

335 Fisher Road • Grosse Pointe City (313)886-8590

Candlelite Lounge

St. Patrick's Day
CORNEBEEF SPECIALS
(You can't beat the price!)
MARCH DRINK SPECIALS
Mon.-Fri. 3:00-6:00
25¢ OFF all Well Drinks and all Beer
DAILY LUNCH SPECIALS
Mondays - 75¢ Coneys
Wednesdays - Fresh Italian Subs
Thursdays - Pasta Specials
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
19228 Kelly Rd. • 839-5902

Organization formed to promote hydrogen fuel

Part 1 of a series
A new association — comprising leading scientists, industry leaders and government representatives from all over the world to introduce the immediate potential of hydrogen as a primary fuel — has been formed.
The organization is called Hydrogen Now! and is headquartered in Fort Collins, Colo., under the direction of Maurice Albertson of Colorado State University, professional engineer and co-creator of the Peace Corps.

"Hydrogen Now! will bring the results of work that has been done on hydrogen as a fuel source over the past 50 years to the public," said Albertson.
"Hydrogen is the most abundant element in the universe," he said. "Its use can be renewable, inexhaustible, non-toxic and non-polluting."
According to Hydrogen Now! public information director Phil Walker, "The primary research and development has been virtually completed. After a simple conversion, hydrogen as a

fuel could now be used in every internal combustion engine in the world. Waste, even hazardous waste can be used to generate hydrogen; so waste cleanup can be directly tied to the generation of hydrogen. Our job is to begin exploring the ways to implement the technology and to share that information with the public."
Hydrogen Now! will proceed cautiously with its program of public information. "We don't want to give the public the idea that they can start using hydrogen energy

everywhere today," says Albertson. "But the fact is that we are ready to begin the process of implementation and the development of an infrastructure that will result in a smooth transition to the Hydrogen Economy."
The organization has drawn together the work that has been done and is continuing to be done by the world's major energy companies, private inventors, and the scientific community.
"Several countries outside the United States are way ahead of us in terms of bringing the Hydrogen

economy to their people," said Walker. "Our job at Hydrogen Now! is to bring a new level of awareness to the public."
Hydrogen Now! will launch a nationwide program of information on talk radio, newspapers, magazines, television and via the Internet.
For those who are interested in receiving more information or lending a hand, they can call our toll-free number 866-GO-H2-NOW or access the website at www.HydrogenNow.org.

Letters

From page 9A
and the council remember to rely on the important information base gleaned from the pre-election village survey. The powerful predictive value of the survey was illustrated by the fact that the 61 percent of Shores residents who voted against the park activities building was to the very exact percentage point what the survey determined.
With such strong voter sentiment against a big building in the park, at this point I do find it hard to believe that most Shores residents would wish to see domes or bubbles erected over the swimming pool and tennis courts. I would hope the ad hoc committee and council will enthusiastically support the ongoing efforts of the Neighborhood Club to enhance our area's recreational facilities.
From the taxpayer's perspective, a collaborative venture between the various Pointe communities should be an efficient means of developing such costly major projects as indoor swimming pools and tennis courts, particularly for our village of only a few thousand residents.
Having attended the recent park ad hoc committee meetings as an observer, it is a bit disappointing to see that after all of the intense emotion and bitter controversy, that so very few residents are actually coming to these important public meetings. I would encourage all Shores residents to attend the future ad hoc committee meetings, and provide their input as plans for the future evolve.
Robert E. Lee, M.D.
Grosse Pointe Shores

Gov. Engler: Be aware of severe Michigan weather

Gov. John Engler has proclaimed April 1 through 7, as Severe Weather Awareness Week in Michigan. The purpose of the awareness week is to help Michigan residents understand the risks associated with severe weather and to promote mitigation and preparedness information to help them better safeguard themselves and their property in the event of severe weather.
Severe weather and flooding provided for considerable property damage in Michigan in 2000. Although the number of tornadoes was well below the annual average, numerous windstorms, instances of large hail and flood events made for an active severe weather season last year. Unfortunately, injury and even death accompanied some of the storms: Michigan residents need to be prepared for the dangers of thunderstorms, tornadoes, windstorms, flooding and other severe weather events.
On May 9, 2000, a strong cold front moved across southeast Michigan. Thunderstorms that devel-

oped in the late afternoon and evening produced hail as large as oranges in Ypsilanti, and the Detroit Tiger baseball game in Detroit was interrupted by golf ball-sized hail. Wind damage was widespread, resulting in a trailer home being flipped in Blissfield and injuries to the two occupants. Many trees were blown down, and in Petersburg in Monroe County, a falling tree crushed a historic railroad depot. In Detroit, the severe winds flipped a vehicle, injuring the two occupants and at Detroit Metropolitan Airport a Mesaba Airlines hangar was destroyed, with a plane inside suffering damage. Over 200,000 individuals lost power at some point due to the severe thunderstorms. All told, six injuries were caused by the severe weather, along with over \$9 million in damage.
Shortly after midnight on June 9, 2000, a line of thunderstorms moved across Upper Michigan from Gogebic County east through southern Iron and central Dickinson counties. The severe storms produced large hail that damaged

homes and vehicles in Iron River and Randville. An eyewitness reported hail falling so hard it seemed like a snowstorm. About 700 vehicles and 575 homes suffered hail damage, mostly across the city of Iron River. Over \$4 million in damage occurred, with \$2.3 million of that total to homes in the area. Stambaugh and Gaastra, immediately south of Iron River, and Alpha, about 12 miles east-southeast of Iron River, also experienced large hail, but fortunately little property damage.
In far southwest Michigan, nearly back-to-back severe weather events on June 12 and 14, 2000, caused extensive wind damage and power outages. A rapidly moving line of thunderstorms swept across the area on both days, uprooting and downing large trees, producing significant damage to several buildings, and downing power lines. One injury occurred from the severe storms.
Lightning was also deadly in Michigan in 2000. In southeast Michigan alone, 16 injuries and nearly \$2 million in damage were

attributed to lightning last year. In northern Michigan on Sept. 1, thunderstorms produced flash flooding, with as much as 8 inches of rain recorded during the evening in central Leelanau County. Unfortunately, lightning took the life of one man as he and his son stood on a hill to view nearly continuous lightning nearby. The lightning caused numerous high school football games to be postponed until the following Saturday morning. Many schools that began play had lengthy delays, and some waits were more than an hour before it was safe for fans and players to return to the field.
Widespread, severe urban flooding that occurred in Wayne County on Sept. 11, 2000, resulted in a Presidential Disaster Declaration. The heavy rains from thunderstorms caused thousands of residences and other structures to suffer flood damage.
In Allen Park, an estimated 40 percent of all streets were flooded at some point during the even, and around Detroit Metropolitan Airport numerous motorists had to

be rescued from their stalled and stranded vehicles. Federal and state assistance to residents of the area has totaled over \$160 million for this single event.
Despite the fact that only four tornadoes were confirmed in Michigan in 2000, residents of the state should not become complacent. In fact, 2001 represents significant anniversaries of major tornadoes in the state. Forty-five years ago on April 3, 1956, numerous tornadoes, some violent, affected western Lower Michigan. In Benzie County, two deaths and 24 injuries were attributed to a violent tornado. In Ottawa and Kent counties, 18 deaths and 330 injuries occurred in tornadoes rated as F-5 on the Fujita scale, the highest category used on that scale.
Moreover, on March 20, 1976, the latest violent tornado to affect southeast Michigan struck Oakland County in and around West Bloomfield. One death and 55 injuries occurred. Damage from the tornado was estimated at over \$5 million.

WEDDING 2001

Thursday, April 5, 2001 • 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

at

BLOSSOM HEATH

Jefferson at 9 1/2 Mile • St. Clair Shores

TICKETS \$5.00

at the show • Wedding Information • Caterers • Bakers

- Bridal Salons & Tuxedo Shops • Florists
- Informal Modeling • Photographers
- Gifts • Fun • Prizes

Grand Prize:
Honeymoon to Jamaica
(Compliments of Seven Seas Travel & SuperClubs)

sponsored by

Grosse Pointe News

CONNECTION

NEWSPAPERS

Call 313-882-6900 ext. 3 for more information or tickets.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE OF REVIEW OF THE 2001 ASSESSMENT ROLL:
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, will be in session in the Community Center of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan on

Tuesday, March 13, 2001
Tuesday, March 27, 2001

from 9:00 a.m. to noon, 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., and 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. EST, for reviewing the 2001 Assessment Roll. All persons considering themselves aggrieved by their assessment, or who have any questions or comments, may make an appointment to appeal before the Board of Review by contacting the Tax Department 343-2435, between February 25 and March 9, 2001. Resident taxpayers must appear in person or send an agent to appeal their assessment.

Tentative State Equalized Factors:	
Commercial Property	1.000
Industrial Property	1.000
Residential Property	1.000
Personal Property	1.000

William B. Knapp,
City Assessor
G.P.N.: 03/01/01, 03/08/01, & 03/15/01

CITY OF HARPER WOODS

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
2001 PAVEMENT JOINT AND CRACK SEALING

Sealed proposals will be received at the offices of the City Clerk, City of Harper Woods, 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, MI 48225-2095 up to 10:00 a.m., Local Time, Friday, March 27, 2001, at which time they will be publicly opened and read for the construction of the 2001 Pavement Joint and Crack Sealing Program in the City of Harper Woods, MI.

The approximate quantities involved in this work are as follows:

Cleaning and Sealing Existing Joints and Cracks	56,000 L.F.
---	-------------

The drawings and specifications under which the work will be done may be examined at the offices of the City Clerk and copies may be obtained on or after Thursday, March 15, 2001, 12:00 noon at the offices of Anderson, Eckstein and Westrick, Inc., 51301 Schoenherr Road, Shelby Twp., MI 48315.

There will be a \$20.00 NON-REFUNDABLE charge for each set of contract documents received. There will be an additional \$10.00 charge for each set mailed. Bids may be rejected unless made on the forms as included with the bidding documents. Each proposal shall be accompanied by a proposal guaranty in the form of a certified check, bid bond or cashiers check acceptable to the Owner in an amount at least equal to five percent (5%) of the amount of the Proposal. Checks shall be made payable to the City Treasurer. The deposit of the successful bidder shall be forfeited if he fails to execute a contract and bonds within fourteen (14) days after award. The Proposal shall be good and may not be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) calendar days after receipt is bids.

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

The right is reserved by the City of Harper Woods to accept any bid, to reject any or all bids or to waive irregularities in any bid in the best interest of the City.

Mickey D. Todd,
City Clerk
G.P.N./The Connection: 03/15/01
City of Harper Woods, Michigan

ADVERTISING WORKS

CALL 313-882-3500

To reserve Display Advertising space by 2 p.m. Friday

Blatant bias
To the Editor:
I can't believe that you would devote one-third of a page to the blatantly biased views of an Opinion piece "Voluntary unionism puts interests of students, teachers first," in the March 8 issue of the Grosse Pointe News.
There is no reason to believe that vouchers or charter schools will do anything to improve education in and of themselves.
There is an overwhelming majority of voters, union and non-union, who have a gut sense that vouchers and/or charter schools have a real potential for harming public schools. The production of fine china depends on the clay as well as the artist. The "product" of an educated child is the result of innumerable factors, many of which are also immeasurable.
The opinion piece states that compulsory unionism acts as a barrier to educational reform. It has and it does. The unions have also made it possible for teachers to teach the truth when it wasn't a popular truth. Unions can be good and/or bad for education — as good and as bad as the individuals involved.
I, and thousands like me, supported the efforts to defeat the voucher proposal, not because of any union, but because of a dedication to quality public education.
Barbara J. Teranes
City of Grosse Pointe

Letters welcome
The Grosse Pointe News welcomes your Letters to the Editor. All letters should be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 250 words. The deadline for letters is 3 p.m. Monday.
Send letters to Editor, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236; or fax them to (313) 882-1585. Letters may also be sent e-mail to: jminnis@grossepointenews.com

Presidents

From page 6A

The scandals led to Nixon's unprecedented resignation as president on Aug. 9, 1974, and Ford was sworn in immediately as the 38th president, the first to enter the White House without winning a national election.

When Ford took office, he assured the country "our long national nightmare is over" and pledged "openness and candor" in all his actions.

He won a warm response from the Democratic 93rd Congress when he said he wanted "a good marriage" rather than a honeymoon with his former colleagues.

In December 1974, Congressional majorities backed his choice of former New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller as his successor in the again-vacant vice presidency.

The cordiality was chilled by Ford's announcement on Sept. 8, 1974, that he had granted an unconditional pardon of Nixon for any crime he might have committed as president.

Although no formal charges were pending, Ford said he feared "ugly passions" would be aroused if Nixon were brought to trial. The pardon was widely criticized.

To fight inflation, the new president first proposed fiscal restraint, spending curbs and a 5 percent tax surcharge that got nowhere in the Senate and House.

Congress rebuffed Ford in the spring of 1975, when he appealed for emergency military aid to help the government of South Vietnam and Cambodia resist massive Communist offensives.

In November 1974, Ford visited Japan, South Korea and the Soviet Union, where he and Soviet leader Brezhnev conferred in Vladivostok and reached a tentative agreement to limit the number of strategic offensive weapons. It was Ford's first meeting with the Soviet leader, who planned a return visit to Washington in the fall of 1975.

Politically, Ford's fortunes improved steadily in the first half of 1975. Badly divided Democrats in Congress were unable to muster votes to override his vetoes of spending bills that exceeded his budget.

He faced some right-wing opposition in his own party, but moved to preempt with an early announcement on July 8, 1975, of his intention to become a candidate for reelection.

Early state primaries in 1976 suggested an easy victory for Ford despite Ronald Reagan's bitter attack on the administration's foreign policy and defense program.

But later, Reagan's primary successes threatened the president's lead. At the Kansas City convention, Ford was nominated by the narrow margin of 1,187 to 1,070. But Reagan had moved the party to the right and Ford was regarded as a caretaker president lacking in strength and vision.

He was defeated in November by Jimmy Carter. In 1948, Ford married

Elizabeth Anne (Betty) Bloomer. They had four children: Michael Gerald, John Gardner, Steven Meigs, and Susan Elizabeth.

James "Jimmy" Earl Carter Jr. was born in the tiny village of Plains, Ga., on Oct. 1, 1924, and grew up on the family farm at nearby Archery. Both parents were fifth-generation Georgians.

His father, James Earl Carter, was known as a segregationist but treated his black and white workers equally.

Carter's mother, Lillian Gordy, was a matriarchal presence in home and community and opposed the then prevailing code of racial inequality. The future president was baptized in 1935 in the conservative Southern Baptist Church and spoke often of being a "born again" Christian, although committed to the separation of church and state.

Carter married Rosalyn Smith, a neighbor, in 1946. Their first child, John William, was born a year later in Portsmouth, Va. Their other children are James Earl III, born in Honolulu in 1950, Donnel Jeffrey, born in New London, Conn., in 1952, and Amy Lyn, born in Plains in 1967.

In 1946, Carter graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis, and served in the U.S. submarine service under Adm. Hyman Rickover. In 1954, after his father's death, Carter resigned from the Navy to take over the family's flourishing cotton gin and thousands of acres for growing seed peanuts.

Carter was elected to the Georgia Senate in 1962. In 1966, he lost a race for governor but won in 1970. He reorganized state government, sharply reduced agencies, increased economy and efficiency and installed new agencies, all without increasing taxes.

In 1972, Carter set his sights on the presidency and in 1974 built a base for himself by crossing and recrossing the country as chairman of the Democratic Campaign Committee, appealing for revival and reform.

In 1974, he won the support of most of the old Southern civil rights coalition by being endorsed by Rep. Andrew Young, a black Democrat from Atlanta who had been the closest aide to the Rev. Martin Luther King. At his inauguration as governor, Carter had called for an end to all forms of discrimination.

In the 1976 spring primaries, he won with a broad appeal to blacks and whites, conservatives and liberals, poor and the well-to-do.

In 1976, he defeated Ford for the presidency. In 1980, however, he lost to Ronald Reagan, who won 51 percent of the popular vote.

During Carter's presidency, there was "peace throughout the world" and no U.S. battle deaths. His greatest achievements were the Camp David Accords, the first between Israel and Egypt.

Carter's work for nuclear

arms control and his support for civil rights were credited with saving lives and reducing torture.

Domestically, his record won acclaim and he also was praised for the quality of his judicial appointments. He also ended the U.S. practice of holding U.S. petroleum prices well below world levels.

Ronald Wilson Reagan was born in Tampico, Ill., Feb. 6, 1911, the second son of John Edward and Nelle Wilson Reagan. It was an impoverished family. Young Ronald, to earn money for his college tuition, had to do a lot of odd jobs.

Reagan earned a B.A. degree in 1932 from Eureka College, where a photographic memory aided in his studies, as well as in debating and college theatricals. His career as a film and TV actor stretched from 1937 to 1966, and his salary climbed to \$3,500 a week.

As president of the Screen Actors Guild and with advancing age, Reagan left leading-man roles and became a TV spokesman for the General Electric Co.

With oratorical skills his trademark, Reagan became an active Republican. At the request of a small group of southern California businessmen, he ran for governor with a pledge to cut spending and was elected by almost a million votes.

He defeated veteran Democratic Gov. Edmund Brown, father of a later governor, Jerry Brown.

In the 1980 election battle against Jimmy Carter, Reagan broadened his appeal by citing his moderate policies, gaining much of his support from disaffected Democrats and blue-collar workers.

The incoming administration immediately set out to turn the government around with a new economic program.

Over strenuous congressional opposition, Reagan triumphed with his "supply side" economics to stimulate production and control inflation through reductions in government spending. The president won high acclaim for his nomination of Sandra Day O'Connor to the U.S. Supreme Court.

His later nominations met increasing opposition but did much to tilt his administration and the court's orientation to the right.

As the economy declined in the worst recession in 40 years, the president's popularity faded but he still won crucial battles with Congress.

The popular president won re-election in the 1984 landslide, with the economy improving and inflation under control.

The attack on Libya in April 1986 galvanized the nation, although it drew

scathing disapproval from the NATO alliance.

Barely three months into his first term, Reagan was the target of an assassin's bullet. His courageous comeback won public admiration.

Reagan is devoted to his wife, Nancy, whom he married after his divorce from the screen actress Jane Wyman.

After retirement, Reagan continued to struggle with Alzheimer's disease, which he developed in the years following his presidency.

To be continued

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.

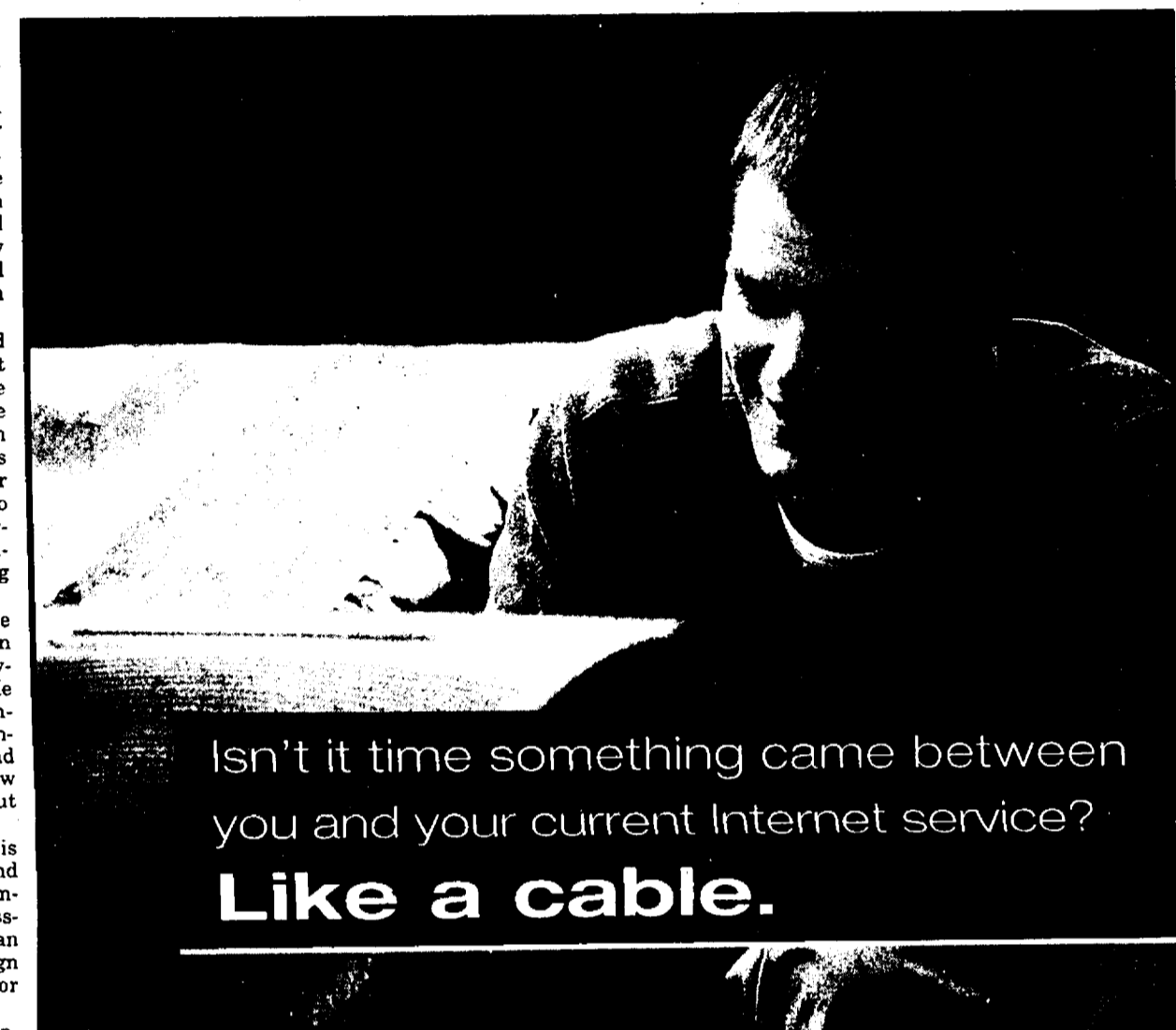
Wilbur Elston, of Grosse Pointe Farms, is a former editorial writer of the Grosse Pointe News. He was the editorial page editor of The Detroit News after moving to Michigan from Minnesota, where he served as news editor of the Minneapolis Star & Tribune. Now retired, he still actively follows the news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

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.

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.

To be continued

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.



Isn't it time something came between you and your current Internet service?

Like a cable.

Switch to cable-powered Comcast @Home. Save 40% for 3 months!

- > The **fastest** downloads.
Up to 50 times faster than 56K and twice as fast as DSL 640K.*
- > The **fastest** way online.
It's always on, so there are no dial up hassles or busy signals.
- > The **fastest** way to get started.
Receive a Quickstart Self Installation Kit so you can get installed superfast too!

- Service just **\$19.95/mo** for 3 months**
- Quickstart Self Installation Kit



1-888-COMCAST
www.comcast.com

Your local **CIRCUIT CITY**

Or one of these independent retailers:

C n Systems 810-776-8750	Network One Computer 810-754-4440
MegaSoft Computer Services 810-412-1300	Ace Computer Essentials 810-445-8780
Power Computers 810-780-3200	Cellular Choice 810-758-5555
The Computer Store 810-294-2929	Oakland Computers 248-623-2208
Grosse Pointe Computer 313-881-2687	Strategy One Micro 734-282-9555
Ability PC 810-323-3900	Island Connection 734-871-8100
Micro 3000 810-284-4268	Southgate Computers 734-282-8133
ABC Warehouse-Utica 810-736-1010	Michigan Micro Computer Systems 734-522-2500
Champions Cellular Warehouse 810-443-4444	ABC Warehouse 734-283-9400
Megabyte Computers 810-758-0000	Exos Computers 810-732-7930
Computers Plus 810-286-8888	I/O Software 810-230-7055
MegaSoft 810-758-9700	American Skynet 810-230-8582
Proteck Computers 810-323-9600	Multi-net/Preferred Comm 810-695-0400
Airline Cellular 810-756-1112	
The Computer Hospital 810-791-8050	Mail Kiosks: Comcast Kiosk 23000 Eureka Rd. Southland Mail Food Ct. Taylor, MI 48180 734-287-3070
Pace Software 810-792-1818	

*Speed comparisons are for downloads only (and are compared to 56K and 640K). Upstream speed limited to 128Kbps. Actual speeds may vary. Ask about speed when you call or visit www.home.comcast.net. Not available in all locations. @Home and @ ball logo are registered trademarks of AT Home Corporation. Some restrictions apply. Service subject to availability in certain Comcast areas only. **First three months of service are \$19.95 per month. Offer does not include equipment fees. Regular rates apply after promotional period. Franchise fees and applicable taxes are additional. For questions about minimum requirements and complete details about service and prices, please call. Quickstart Self-Installation Kit requires customer installation and may not be available in all areas. Cable modem and Ethernet/USB adapters sold separately. Modem rental option available. Professional installation is available for \$49 (regularly \$149) and may be necessary in some areas. Professional installation is limited to standard installation. Offer available to new residential customers located in Comcast Cable wired and serviceable areas only. Other restrictions apply. Limited time offer expires 3/31/2001.

Detroit mayoral candidate to address Eastside GOP

The Eastside Republican Club Forum in March features William C. Brooks, chairman of the Brooks Group International Limited and retired vice president of corporate affairs for General Motors Corp.

Brooks, who is running for the mayor of Detroit, will speak on his vision for the Motor City. The forum will be on Tuesday, March 20, at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. The public is invited.

"We're looking forward to hearing Bill Brooks outline his 'Bill Brooks for a Better Detroit' campaign," said Eastside Republican Club

President Thomas R. McCleary Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms. "It's fitting that Mayor Archer have a worthy opponent, and Bill fits that mold. Not only is he a visionary, but he has a proven track record."

The Eastside Republican Club Forum is held from September through June at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 7:30 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month. Admission to the forum is free, and the public is always welcome regardless of political affiliation. For more information about Eastside Republican Club programs, telephone (313) 882-2709.



Paul E. Dionne, M.D.

Paul E. Dionne, M.D.

He treated the rich, but more often the poor. He saw them into the world and even walked some of them to their graves.

Paul E. Dionne, M.D., of Grosse Pointe Woods, died of complications of a heart attack on Friday, March 9, 2001, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit. He was 74.

Dr. Dionne was born in South Durham, Quebec, Canada. He was a graduate of Laval University in Montreal. He was an obstetrician-gynecologist, practicing out of Cottage, Macomb, Bon Secours and Holy Cross Hospitals until his retirement this January.

Dr. Dionne also extended his professional skills toward humanitarian efforts. While serving as a captain in the medical corps of the U.S. Army in Korea, he and other soldiers raised money to open an orphanage for shunned Asian-American children, providing care for them until they were 18 years old. He also treated the IHM nuns in Monroe at

no charge until his practice kept him from doing so.

Dr. Dionne is survived by two daughters, Pauline (Bill) Gaffney and Cammie (Will) Cutter; a son, Jule (Alison); a sister, Margaret Picken; and 10 grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Bridget.

A funeral Mass for Dr. Dionne was celebrated Wednesday, March 14, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church. Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral arrangements were handled by Verheyden Funeral Home.

Eugene John Ellison

Eugene John Ellison, former Grosse Pointe Woods resident, mayor and councilman of St. Clair Shores and former president of Windrift Village of Jonathan's Landing in Jupiter, Fla., died Monday, March 5, 2001,

after 10 months of extensive rehabilitation.

Mr. Ellison was born in Detroit on Dec. 7, 1924. He was appointed by the governor of Michigan as the commissioner of the Huron Clinton Metropolitan Authority. He was also the former president of Mark Body. While residing in Hillsdale, he retired as president of Universal Industrial Products and vice president of its parent company, Core Industries. After his retirement, he was actively involved in the development of his home community in Jupiter.

Mr. Ellison was an avid boater at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and served as commodore of the Jonathan's Landing and Jefferson Beach yacht clubs. He was also a former member of the Detroit Athletic Club and the Detroit Yacht Club.

Mr. Ellison served as a sergeant in the U.S. Army during World War II and was awarded the Purple Heart.

"Gene was beloved by his family and friends," said his stepdaughter, Julie Bade. "He was the ultimate caregiver who always became involved with the welfare of those whom he served. He was a consummate politician who took his responsibilities very seriously."

Mr. Ellison is survived by his wife, Dolores; three daughters, Linda (Henry) Astemborski of Shelby Township, Kathy Hope of Columbus, Ohio, and Susan (Tom) DeGrandchamp of St. Clair Shores; two sons, Richard (Patricia) of Sunrise, Fla., and Daniel (Debra) of Pompano Beach, Fla.; a stepdaughter, Julie (Michael) Bade of Fenton; a stepson, Harry Maddock of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; two brothers, David (Dolores) of St. Clair Shores and Elwood (Agnes) of Syracuse, N.Y.; his mother-in-law, Ria Thibodeau of Juno Beach, Fla.; 17 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. He was predeceased by two sons, Eugene John Jr. (Kathy) and Patrick (Elizabeth); a stepson, Frederick McKendry Maddock; and a sister, Virginia Hartner.

A funeral Mass for Mr. Ellison was celebrated Thursday, March 8, in North Palm Beach, Fla.

Memorial gifts may be sent to Jonathan's Landing Cares, 3392 Barrow Island, Jupiter, FL 33477.

Fay Louise Gustafson

Fay Louise Gustafson, beloved wife and mother, died on Friday, March 2, 2001, in Carmichael, Calif., after a long illness. She was 77.

Mrs. Gustafson was born Fay Louise Jacobson in Detroit on Aug. 13, 1923. She was a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and was a member of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. She attended the University of Michigan before enlisting in the U.S. Navy during World War II. It was then on active duty in San Francisco that she met and married her husband of 55 years, Roland.

Mrs. Gustafson enjoyed needlepoint, gardening and reading to her grandchildren.

Together, she and her husband raised three children who attended Grosse Pointe (South) High School. They are: Elizabeth Hill, Class of 1965, of Milwaukee, Wis.; and Jon, Class of 1968, of Ann Arbor. Their son Daniel, of Rancho Cordova, Calif., attended South, but was a 1972 graduate of Novato High School in Novato, Calif.

In addition to the immediate family, Mrs. Gustafson is survived by a brother, Elmer Jacobson Jr., and a sister, Carol Jacobson, both of Ludington; seven grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

A burial is planned in Free Soil.

Memorial gifts may be sent to WEAVE, 1900 K Street, Sacramento, CA 95814.

Virginia E. Hay

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Virginia E. Hay, of Shelby Township, died Sunday, March 11, 2001, at William Beaumont Hospital in Troy. She was 88.

Mrs. Hay was born March 24, 1912 in Detroit. She was a homemaker and a member of Christ the King Lutheran Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Judith (Robert) Herbart; a son, Robert (Yvette); a brother, Kenneth Blum; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her first husband, Harvey Lipke, and her second husband, Ota.

A funeral service for Mrs. Hay will be held Thursday, March 15, at Wujek-

Calcaterra & Sons Funeral Home in Shelby Township. Interment will be at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial gifts may be sent to Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.



Richard Jerzy

Richard Jerzy

Richard Jerzy, a prominent artist who sold paintings to some of Michigan's most famous families and corporate collections throughout the United States, died Friday, March 9, 2001, after complications from lung cancer. He was 57.

Mr. Jerzy was well-known for his richly rendered oil and watercolor figures. He received promising reviews when he made his first plunge into landscape painting 20 years ago. The Detroit News called him a "consummate technician" and state his paintings were "saturated with a sense of place." Many of his paintings were floral pieces and he used his garden as inspiration.

Mr. Jerzy grew up on Detroit's east side and developed an interest in painting as a teenager. He attended Detroit's Center for Creative Studies and was hired by the school after graduation. As a professor of fine arts and chair of the drawing and painting department, he shared his knowledge and deep love of painting for 30 years.

Mr. Jerzy's final show last year at the Design Center in Troy was his finest ever, family members said. He sold out his 36 paintings in the four-day show.

Survivors include his mother, Sophie, a brother, Ted, and partner, Gregory Jozsa.

A memorial service for Mr. Jerzy was held Tuesday, March 13 at Saints Peter and Paul Catholic Church in Detroit.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Richard Jerzy Fund, Michigan Anti-Cruelty Society, 13569 Jos. Campau, Detroit, MI 48212 or the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society, 296 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.



Roger A. VanBever

Roger A. VanBever

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Roger A. VanBever died of complications of lung cancer on Monday, March 5, 2001, at Bon Secours Hospital. He was 76.

Dr. VanBever was born in Detroit and was a graduate of De La Salle High School in Detroit. He received his bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees from Wayne State University. He was the supervisor of the ele-

See OBITUARIES, page 13A

Guaranteed Lowest Prices Plus, We Pay Your 6% Sales Tax Or, No Interest For 24 Months.

Thomasville HOME FURNISHINGS

BLOOMFIELD HILLS
www.thomasvilleofbloomfield.com
4080 Telegraph Rd.
Phone: (248) 646-0800

CLARKSTON
www.thomasvilleofclarkston.com
7550 Dixie Hwy.
Phone: (248) 620-3344, Toll Free: (888) 288-4553

STERLING HEIGHTS
www.thomasvilleofsterling.com
7023 14 Mile Rd.
Phone: (810) 274-4440

Showroom Hours: Mon-Fri: 10-9 Sat: 10-6 Sun: 12-5

*Discount is based on MSRP. 30% deposit required on special orders. Based on approved credit with Thomasville. Interest free financing will be provided only on approved monthly payments. Cannot be combined with any other offer. See store for complete details.

Red-handed

While taking a walk along Windmill Pointe Drive on Sunday, and March 11, at 3:30 p.m., a resident of Grosse Pointe Park saw three youths enter a driveway and steal a silver scooter worth \$100.

The woman flagged down a passing driver. The motorists called police and kept an eye on the thieves

until officers arrived. Arrests were made and the scooter recovered.

Caught again

A man whose driver's license has been restricted due to an alcohol-related conviction was picked up last week on a similar charge.

While a Grosse Pointe Woods policeman watched,

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

the 40-year-old St. Clair Shores resident made an illegal turn and drive the wrong way down a one-way alley behind Mack in the area of Hampton. The officer's suspicion that the man had been drinking was bolstered when a preliminary breath test indicated the

man's blood contained .179 percent alcohol.

The man explained his failure of an alphabet-oriented field sobriety test by saying he was illiterate. In addition to the apparent alcohol offense, the man had apparently violated his restricted license, which allowed him to drive only to and from work, and to substance treatment or therapy. He was not supposed to drink alcohol during the duration of the restriction.

The man posted \$100 bond, was given a court date and released.

Private eye is uncovered

Police in Grosse Pointe Woods last week caught a private eye staking out the area of Brys and

Wedgewood.

The incident resolved itself quickly when police confirmed the private detective's identity.

Officers had been called to the scene on Friday, March 9, at 6 p.m. to investigate a suspicious occupied vehicle. Once the man's identity was confirmed, police asked the operative to provide Woods officials advance notice of forthcoming surveillance duties in the community.

— Brad Lindberg

Shores OUIL

Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officers made an arrest for drunk driving on Wednesday, March 7, at 1:15 p.m. A patrol officer spotted a 1986 Pontiac heading north on Lakeshore. It was striking the left side of the curb and crossing the center line.

It took the officer over a half-mile to pull the vehicle

over. He finally stopped the car by boxing it in. When he spoke to the driver, a 27-year-old Detroit woman, he noticed she had bloodshot eyes and slurred speech. She failed her field sobriety tests, one of which was to count backward from 20 to 10. She had two children, ages 7 and 6, in the car and their seat belts were unfastened. The driver blew a .21 on her preliminary breath test (PBT).

When the driver was taken to the Shores police station, she refused to take a more accurate Breathalyzer test. A warrant was obtained to gain a blood sample. She was cited for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquors and child endangerment. She was turned over to Sterling Heights authorities, where she was wanted on a warrant for shoplifting.

— Jim Stickford

Obituaries

From page 12A

mentary science program in the Detroit Public Schools from 1969 to 1989.

Dr. VanBever was an active parishioner of St. Paul Catholic Church where he was a Eucharistic minister. He was also a spiritual care volunteer at St. John and Bon Secours hospitals. Dr. VanBever was also a

member of the Fine Arts Society of Detroit, the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club and its tennis group, the Nomads, the Grosse Pointe Boat Club, the Merry-go-Rounders, the Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe and was a supporter of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Dr. VanBever is survived by his wife, Jean, and a son,

Steven of Evanston, Ill. He was predeceased by a daughter, Susan, in 1990.

A funeral Mass for Dr. VanBever was celebrated Friday, March 9, at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church. Interment is at St. Paul Columbarium. Funeral arrangements were handled by Verheyden Funeral Home.

Happy St. Patrick's Day

TOM'S OYSTER BAR

16 Year Anniversary
Thursday, March 15, 2001

Thank You For Your Continued Support

* \$1.60 on Selected Beer *
* FREE DESSERT *
with dinner over \$16.00 (per person)

15402 MACK AVENUE • GROSSE POINTE PARK
(313) 884-6030
Hours: Mon - Sat 11:00AM - 2AM • Sunday Open 5PM
MUSIC EVERY EVENING

JOSEF'S FRENCH PASTRIES

In honor of St. Patrick's Day, we are featuring some great specials!

Something New...
IRISH SODA BREAD
one of the very best in town plus...
"TREE STUMP CAKE"
with joyful leprechauns (choc-cake with raspberries)
"TOP HAT CAKE"
yellow cake with strawberries — decorated with green icing and jolly little leprechauns

21150 Mack • Grosse Pointe Woods
313-881-5710

Grosse Pointe Auto Works

WHEN IT'S AUTO RELATED... WE DO IT ALL!
"GROSSE POINTE'S ONLY FULL SERVICE GARAGE"

15103 Kercheval - IN THE PARK
822-3003
Pick-Up & Delivery Service Available

OPEN: Mon. - Fri. 7:30 - 6:30
OPEN EVERY SATURDAY 9 A.M. - 3 P.M.

Something Special

WE FEATURE **OIL LUBE & FILTER**
Valvoline

FREE Brake Inspection

ONE STOP VEHICLE SERVICE SHOP, CARS, VANS, TRUCKS

FOREIGN & DOMESTIC CAR SPECIALISTS
VOLVO • HONDA • TOYOTA • NISSAN
MERCEDES • BMW • VW • JAGUAR

CELEBRATE WITH US ON ST. PATRICK'S DAY...

Continuous Irish Music

IRISH COFFEE BAR & GRILL

Your Hosts: John & Kathy Kennedy

GRILL OPEN EVERY NIGHT
Till 1:00 am
Sundays 5:00 pm - 1:00 am

Introducing:
SLIM JOHN'S GROUND ROUND CLUB
THE BEST OLD FASHION BAK BURGER IN TOWN MADE FROM FRESH GROUND ROUND

1/2 LB. \$1.96

FISH & CHIPS \$6.95 | PERCH DINNER \$8.95 | STEAK SANDWICH \$9.95 | SHRIMP DINNER \$9.95

18666 Mack Avenue • Grosse Pointe Farms Next to the Post Office • (313) 881-5675
Open: 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. • Sunday: 5 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Parking in Rear

GROSSE POINTE ATHLETIC CLUB

If Physical Fitness and Good Health are important to you, then come visit us at Grosse Pointe Athletic Club.

We have:

- ✓ Certified staff.
- ✓ Core Training Program.
- ✓ Sport Specific Training.
- ✓ Ask about our weight management program.

Stop by today for a **FREE** two-week trial with this coupon

335 Fisher Road
Grosse Pointe City (313)886-8590

We've Taken a Recipe From the Land of Leprechauns & Added a Little Magic of Our Own.

Breadsmith Irish Soda Bread.

Golden loaves of wheat and white flour, rolled oats and sweet raisins bring the Luck o' the Irish to your table.

Available Tuesdays & Saturdays during March

Hours: M-F 7:30 - 6:30
Sat.: 7:30 - 6:00
Closed Sunday

BREADSMITH
HAND MADE. HEARTH BAKED.™

19487 Mack Avenue
Grosse Pointe Woods
313-417-0648

Interior Paint Special

\$4.00 OFF Interior Paint Per Gallon

Benjamin Moore PAINTS

Expires 03-31-01

Spent St. Patrick's Day at **Little Tony's lounge in the woods**

SATURDAY, March 17

Spending **IRISH STEW** w/ Italian Bread

All Day
\$3.00 a Bowl

20513 Mack • Grosse Pointe Woods
885-8522

Schools

Trombly Elementary multi-age class digs dinosaurs

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Trombly Elementary School's first-, second- and third-grade multi-age teacher Mary Hooper wanted to do something really big for her class' science unit on dinosaurs.

When Hooper enlisted the help of parents Mike Chrumka and Robert Boggs for ideas, the two not only helped in a big way, they made the learning experience bigger than life for the students.

When Hooper and her class returned from mid-winter break, they found their class transformed into a classroom Jurassic Park complete with a two-dimensional, room-length diorama with photographic models of dinosaurs and students formed to scale. The adjoining greenhouse was turned into a prehistoric playhouse decorated like a lush and mossy jungle with an archeological dig table complete with fossilized-looking bones, a replica of a dinosaur nest and eggs and a sound effects tape for background noise.

"Every kid had a look of wonder and awe when they

walked into the room," said Hooper. "That's what you want to do as a teacher. Because dinosaurs are not in the life experience of a child, we tried to make this unit larger than life. We also tried to make the components of this unit very kinesthetic because children learn through their senses and through their immediate experience."

"For the dinosaur thing, we tried to think like kids," said Boggs, who is a sign designer by profession. "We wanted to give them the whole sensory experience. We wanted to give them a feeling of what it was like."

Boggs and Chrumka, a sculptor and illustrator, put in an intensive two weeks of scanning photographs, pasting and sculpting pictures, constructing a jungle canopy for the greenhouse and modeling dinosaur bones for this project.

Boggs knew they accomplished their goal when he said: "One of the boys put a dinosaur tooth next to his mouth and said, 'I wonder how big he was?' For him to say that means we got our point across."



Photos by Bonnie Caprara

Left, no, that's not Trombly Elementary School third-graders Corey Lariscy and Madison Murphy on a Corythosaurus. They're part of a two-dimensional room-length photo sculpture diorama in Mary Hooper's multi age classroom designed to show the students their size in relation to the prehistoric creatures. Right, second-grader Zoe Carter, third-grader Lindsey Corbett and first-grader Olivia Ray brush of faux fossilized finds in their classroom's adjacent greenhouse.

District reaches agreements with secretaries, teachers

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Association of Educational Office Personnel (GPAEOP) and the Grosse Pointe Public School System came to a tentative agreement on the union's contract after their first mediated session on Tuesday, March 6.

The school district's assistant superintendent for business affairs and support services Chris Fenton said talks with the mediator

were "helpful."

"We were virtually there with the money, but we had a few issues with the health care benefits," said Fenton.

GPAEOP president Sharon Bullock said that she would meet with her membership to discuss details of the contract on Thursday, March 22, and vote to ratify the contract on Friday, March 23.

Fenton said the Grosse Pointe Board of Education's ratification vote will follow.

Details of the tentative agreement have not yet been made public.

Mediation began between the district and the Grosse Pointe Educational Support Personnel Association (GPESPA) on Wednesday, March 14, regarding negotiations on the district's classroom assistant's contract.

See AGREEMENT, page 15A

There's no debate: ULS team is tops

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

The University Liggett School debate team has continued the tradition of bringing home the Class C-D title from the Michigan Interscholastic Forensics Association — for the sixth straight year.

The 11-member team, evenly comprised of freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors, took on five other similarly sized schools at the statewide competition in early February. They debated privacy protection policies in such areas as parental consent, parental notification, racial profiling, immigration and search and seizure.

Team members have prepared for the big debate since September through researching, practicing and attending other competitions which focused on the same topic. The team has to be prepared to debate both sides of an issue.

"Debate tournaments are usually two full-day events," said team adviser Amy Spade. "We practiced for two hours a day every day before



Members of the award-winning University Liggett School debate team are Karen Michael, Julie Ellison, Ellisse Rutkofske, Katherine Amlin, Jeron Jackson and Isabel Dmitruk, front row; and Evan Messinger, Marlon Cox, Paul Abdulah, Katie Cragg, Angel Jenio and faculty adviser Amy Spade, back row.

the state tournament. Most of our kids are in music, sports and drama as well as debate. It's a lot of work."

"It can be exhausting," said junior Isabel Dmitruk. "You can never guess what you're going to run into."

"The expectation really pushes us," said freshman Ellisse Rutkofske. "After we win, it's really rewarding."

DON'T BE A CLEAN FREAK
JUST LOOK LIKE ONE.
merry maids.
\$30 OFF
\$10 off your first 3 cleanings
810-498-9165
313-885-3360
• Gift Certificates •
• New customers only •
Not valid with other offers
Good through 3/31/01

MODERN FENCE
Automatic gate openers
776-5456
29180 Gratiot Ave.
Roseville

Defer to see Little League improvements

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

By the time the officials say, "Play ball!" in the beginning of May, the Grosse Pointe Park Little League field at Defer Elementary should be ready for play along with some new amenities.

In order to be ready for the new season, it will be a three-way race to the end for the Little League, the city of Grosse Pointe Park and the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

Along with field improvements on one of the diamonds, the Park Little League will build a new 20-by-20-foot storage building near the batting cage. The Little League just got the OK last week for the go-ahead on construction from the school district, who owns

the land. In addition, the city and the school district have both pledged \$40,000 each to construct a combination storage, restroom and concession facility in the back of the school building.

According to district assistant superintendent for business affairs and support services Chris Fenton, "Grosse Pointe Park is unique in that the city does not furnish their own ball fields."

"Our city has relied on the

school system for field use for our youth," said city manager Dale Krajniak. "Each year the city and the city's foundation has provided money for field maintenance, sprinklers and dugouts. The Little League is a great program for the community."

Krajniak added: "They really do need appropriate restroom facilities. Up until now they've been relying on port-o-johns."

Fenton said that the restrooms would also be used by Defer students at recess time.

LocalMotion presents

Toxins in the Environment: Prevention & Solutions



Dr. Sandra Steingraber
"Living Downstream:
An Ecologist Looks at Cancer
and the Environment"

Sponsored by Bon Secours
Cottage Health Services

Wednesday, March 21, 2001
at 7 o'clock p.m.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Auditorium
32 Lake Shore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan
Tickets \$5.

Information: (734) 623-0773

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan
Wayne County

BOARD OF REVIEW MEETING

The Property Assessment Roll of the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, for the year 2001 has been compiled. 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 ownership of the property was transferred in 2000. Therefore, in accordance with the General Property Tax laws of the State of Michigan and Section 35, of the City Charter, as amended:

The Board of Review
will meet
Tuesday, March 20, 2001
and
Wednesday, March 21, 2001

March 20, 2001 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
and March 21, 2001 from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

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

Michael R. Overton,
City Clerk

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

Artwork needed

The Special Education Parent Advisory Committee is looking for artwork by special needs children to be included in its 2001-02 fundraising calendar.

For more information, call (313) 881-2416 or write Isabella1104@aol.com.

Enter the 2000 U.S. Savings Bonds National Student Poster Contest.

- Students: grades 4-12 eligible.
- Theme: "U.S. Savings Bonds: Making Dreams a Reality"
- Deadline: February 21, 2001
- U.S. Savings Bonds \$25 - \$500
- School Prize
- National recognition for winning schools
- An Art by Washington, DC

For More Information:

- 1. Visit www.savingsbonds.gov
- 2. Contact your school principal
- 3. Visit www.savingsbonds.gov
- 4. National Student Poster Contest Savings Bonds Marketing Office, Room 304 Department of the Treasury Washington, D.C. 20226

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

Second graders take care of business

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

According to second graders at Richard Elementary School, learning about goods and services is not only fun, it can be a fiesta, too!

As a culmination of an economics unit on goods and services, Yvette Vctor and Jim Fisher had their classes create their own businesses. The students made decisions from the kinds of businesses they would operate to creating the goods and services they would sell to acting as employees.

Fisher's room was transformed into Fisher's Fiesta, a Mexican restaurant, which accommodated two packed seatings at lunchtime on Thursday, March 8. Students greeted, seated and served nachos and tacos to customers. With the help of their parents, they also prepared the tacos and nachos.

In the next room, Vctor's students put on two lunchtime shows by the LTF, the Lunch Time Fun Association, in which students were actors, puppeteers and readers. Those not performing ran the ticket sales and concession stand.

Like in any other business, more work went into preparing the businesses than what their customers



Photo by Bonnie Caprara

Richard second-grader Frances Allen, standing in hat, takes a lunch order from brother and third-grader Bill Allen, kindergartner Wilson Fisher and father Joseph Allen at Fisher's Fiesta. The second-grade classroom was transformed into a restaurant for a class economics project.

saw on opening day. Students in Fisher's class not only created placemats and menus, but also took out \$10 loans from their parents which they paid back at 8 percent interest. Vctor's students borrowed or brought in their own start-up funds. Many of her students also prepared much of the material they performed.

"They were surprised how

much everything cost," said Fisher. "They were surprised we spent \$80 on paper products."

Both teachers said the project covered much more than economics.

"We had speaking, writing, listening and math — everything but science," said Vctor. "They also learned a lot about running a business, especially risk-taking."

Both classes turned a profit in their business ventures. Fisher's class decided to use their profit to help fund a field trip and to make a donation to an orphanage in Guatemala. They may even reinvest some of their profit into forming another classroom business. Vctor's class has not yet decided to do with its profit.

scholars & honors

Seven Grosse Pointe South High School students were recently named National Merit Scholarship finalists.

Katharine A. Burns, Philip E. Davis, Kerriann V. Engle, Jennifer K. Kamerud, Kevin T. Lim, Corrigan S. Nadon-Nichlos and Sarah E. Reid are seven out of 7,900 nationwide who are being considered for 2,400 National Merit scholar to be awarded in the spring.

Grosse Pointe North High School students, Aruna Fonseka, Charlie Gaidica, Erik Green and John Hawksley placed in the top 100 of 14,173 participants in the 44th Annual Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition.

This was the sixth consecutive year that North was represented in the top 100.

The students were honored at an awards program and banquet at Albion College on March 10.

Elizabeth VanHorne, a sixth grader at St. Clare of Montefalco School, was selected as one of the top 10 poets in grades 4-6. Her poem will be given special recognition in a poetry anthology, "A Celebration of Young Poets," published by Creative Communications.

VanHorne received a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond and a complimentary copy of the anthology.

VanHorne, along with 24 other fifth- and sixth-grade St. Clare students, were published in the spring edition of "A Celebration of Young Poets."

**INCREASE YOUR CHILD'S
MOTIVATION, CONFIDENCE, ACHIEVEMENT!**
Our individualized, multi-sensory program develops the student's ability to focus, think, and learn.

**LEARNING
SUCCESS CENTER**
Reading • Math • Writing • Study Skills • ACT/SAT
Call now! 313-648-9006
Birmingham, Grosse Pointe, Rochester, W.Bloomfield



American Heart Association
Agency Heart Disease and Stroke

ONE OF THESE
CAN CHANGE
A THOUSAND LIVES
SUPPORT MEDICAL RESEARCH

Agreement

from 14A. Both sides have been in dispute over pay and health benefits in previous contract discussions.

"We're hoping mediation will be beneficial for us, too," said GPESPA president Nancy Salassa.

The district also reached an agreement with the Grosse Pointe Education Association (GPEA) over modifications in the

teacher's contract on Wednesday, March 7.

Modifications were made to the language pertaining to the placement of three elementary school computer curriculum specialists.

Originally, three elementary classroom teachers were to have stepped into the support positions on Jan. 1, 2001-June 2002. When the appointments were made in mid-January,

the district and the union put their placements on hold after criticism of the timing.

"We really increased the time frame," said GPEA president Rosalie Bryk. "We've increased the staffing to 3 1/2 people with (district technology specialist) Grace Smith making up the extra half-time position. That will run from Aug. 2001 until June 2002. Then we'll have two people fill

those positions from Aug. 2002 until June 2003. The reduction in staff will be based on seniority."

ADVERTISING WORKS!

CALL 313-882-3500

To reserve Display Advertising space by 2 p.m. Friday

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

DAYTIME PROGRAMMING FOR THE WEEK OF MARCH 19 - 25

9:00 AM VITALITY PLUS
A half-hour aerobic exercise class. (Repeated: M-Sun 11:00 PM)

9:30 AM POSITIVELY POSITIVE
Guests Chris Clark's Magic and Puppets and Johnnie Williams III's Positive Shades of Black. 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)

10:00 AM WHO'S IN THE KITCHEN?
Guest Domici Carrado. Host Chuck Kaess cooks with local celebrities. (Repeated: M-Sun midnight, T/Th/Sat 8:30 PM)

10:30 AM SENIOR MEN'S CLUB
Guest Ernie Baker! Adventure's in Advertising. Feature's the Club's guest speaker addressing timely business issues. (Repeated: M-Sun 12:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 5:30 PM)

11:00 AM OUT OF THE ORDINARY... INTO THE EXTRAORDINARY
Guest Fred Rizzo Ph.D., Remarkable Revelations of Suppressed Religious History. 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)

11:30 AM THE S.O.C. SHOW
Dr. Andrew Shinari/Spa on the Shore. 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)

12:00 PM THE ECONOMIC CLUB OF DETROIT
Guest Dorin Levin! "Don't Worry, Be Happy!" Features nationally known guest speakers discussing current topics in the business community. (Repeated: M-Sun 2:00 AM, T/Th/Sat 7:00 PM)

1:00 PM THE EASTSIDE EXAMINER
Topic St. John Fashion Show. 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)

1:30 PM CONVERSATIONS WITH COLLECTORS
Guest Jean Chandler! Needlework

Host Susan Hartz focuses on local interesting collections. (Repeated: M-Sun 3:30 AM, T/Th/Sat 8:00 PM)

2:00 PM THE LEGAL INSIDER
Guest Stephen Colicchia/Drunk Driving. 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)

2:30 PM POINTERS WITH PROST
Guest Warren Goodell, Southfield Community Foundation. Host John Prost interviews local celebrities about timely topics. (Repeated: M-Sun 4:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 7:00 PM)

3:00 PM THINGS TO DO AT... THE WAR MEMORIAL
Guest Bob Ramsey and Judy Griffith. 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)

3:30 PM POINTES OF HORTICULTURE
Guest Jackie Willey, herbs, p.1, 2. 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)

4:00 PM YOUNG VIEW POINTES
Upbeat youth show featuring students reporting on a variety of topics. (Repeated: M-Sun 6:00 AM, M/W/F/Sun 8:30 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)

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)

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)

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

Camp Algonquin

Established 1975

Accelerated Learning Program & Camp Fun
Boys & Girls 7 - 17

GIVE YOUR CHILD AN EDUCATIONAL ADVANTAGE

- * OUTDOOR RECREATION
- * INDIVIDUAL LEARNING
- * SPECIAL EVENTS
- * WATER SPORTS
- * ART PROGRAM

140 ACRES IN WISCONSIN'S NORTHWOODS
3000 FEET OF PRIVATE WATERFRONT

1-800-521-2074

www.campalgonquin.com

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF US!

Order your subscription today
by calling Grosse Pointe News

Circulation at:
343-5578

Grosse Pointe News

96 Kercheval • Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236

The Chevy Venture is a minivan designed for a family

By Richard A. Wright

Now that my kids have kids of their own, Chevrolet brings out a vehicle designed to keep kids quiet while you're traveling, keep them entertained and make them quit asking "are we there yet?"

Strapped securely in the back seat of a 2001 Chevrolet Venture Warner Brothers Minivan, they won't be in any hurry to get where you're going. They want to see the rest of the video they're watching.

At a recent christening of a granddaughter, I saw my son was driving a new Venture minivan. I asked him if it was a Warner Brothers model with integrated child safety seat, modular bucket seating and a three-mode audio and visual entertainment system that includes a VCR and overhead flip-down LCD screen.

He said no it isn't, but thought it sounded like a good idea. He has a daughter and a son, neither of

whom is quite at the "are we there yet" age, but they're getting there.

The Chevy Venture is a minivan designed with a "family-comes-first" mentality, Chevrolet says. We believe it. A few days in the Venture, even without any kids, made us believers.

We drove a Warner Brothers edition of the Chevy Venture recently out in Arizona, which included a couple-hundred-mile trip down to Nogales on the Mexican border. The entertainment center proved to be good for keeping adults from asking if we're there yet also.

A new grille and front fascia give the 2001 Venture an updated look. Car-like ride and handling, power sliding doors and eight-passenger seating option make the Venture a very nice package.

The entertainment center is not the only high-tech equipment on the Venture. OnStar is standard on all models except the Value Van. A rear parking aid is



Autos

By Richard Wright

available on extended length vans that audibly warns drivers backing up when they are in close proximity to an object or person.

This is the fifth model year for the Venture, which has surpassed previous Chevrolet minivan sales records, not a surprise since the appeal of its anteaer-shaped plastic-bodied predecessor, the Lumina minivan, was limited, to say the least.

Developed in concert with GM's European Opel division, the Venture's appeal is enhanced by such standard, family-friendly features as a driver's side sliding door, four-wheel antilock brakes,

side airbags, and optional power sliding doors, modular seating, integrated child safety seats and traction control.

Value Van, base, LS, LT or Warner Brothers Edition versions are available. The Value Van includes seven-passenger bench seating, air conditioning, rear-seat heat ducts, a tilt steering wheel, and an AM/FM stereo. Base models add split-bench seating, map pockets, overhead console, particle and odor filter, cargo net and rear window defogger. LS has upgraded cloth upholstery, remote keyless entry, power windows, tinted glass, dri-

ver information center, cruise control, alloy wheels and cassette stereo. The LT adds power driver's seat, second-row captain's chairs, rear audio controls and air conditioning, and a combination CD/cassette deck.

Warner Brothers Edition vans, like the one we tested, are loaded with leather, an integrated child safety seat, modular bucket seating, and a three-mode audio and visual entertainment system with overhead flip-down LCD screen.

Ventures come with short (112-inch) or long (120-inch) wheelbase van with four doors. The 120-inch extended wheelbase is standard on the Warner Brothers.

All Ventures come with a 3.4-liter V-6 rated at 185 horsepower, enough to give it good performance, easy freeway cruising and good fuel economy (19 mpg city/26 mpg highway, not bad for a truck). A four-speed automatic transmission with overdrive drives the front wheels.



Warner Brothers logo with Bugs Bunny marks this Chevy Venture van as a Warner Brothers Edition.

The Venture was designed to appeal to consumers on either side of the Atlantic, which is good news for American drivers who may be pleasantly surprised by the precise steering and nimble handling of this bulky vehicle.

These are traits that European motorists demand; Americans should too.

Despite the very elegant road habits of the Venture, there is room inside for all up to eight passengers and a

See AUTOS, page 17A



Our 2001 Chevrolet Venture Warner Brothers Edition featured an entertainment center inside and two automatic sliding doors on the outside in a very pleasant family motoring package.



Side view of Chevy Venture Warner Brothers Edition leaves no doubt that this extended wheelbase van is a big one. But driving it will make you doubt it, because it handles in such a car-like fashion.

WE'VE GONE MAD

CELEBRATE TOURNAMENT TIME WITH OUR ONE LOW-PRICE SALE

<p>2001 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY LX</p> <p>Auto. trans., air cond., 7 passenger seating, side air bags, roof rack, Infinity speakers plus much more. Demo Stk. #19514</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$22,399*</p>	<p>2001 CHEROKEE SPORT 4WD 4-DR.</p> <p>4.0L 6 cyl., auto, air, 26J pkg., pwr windows, pwr. locks, roof rack, keyless entry, stereo/cass., tilt & more! #17201</p> <table style="width: 100%; font-size: 0.8em;"> <tr> <td>Employee 39 Mo. Lease</td> <td>Employee 39 Mo. Lease</td> <td>Gen. Public 39 Mo. Lease</td> <td>Gen. Public 39 Mo. Lease</td> </tr> <tr> <td>\$209*</td> <td>\$189*</td> <td>\$249*</td> <td>\$229*</td> </tr> <tr> <td>\$1000 Out of Pocket</td> <td>\$2000 Out of Pocket</td> <td>\$1000 Out of Pocket</td> <td>\$2000 Out of Pocket</td> </tr> </table>	Employee 39 Mo. Lease	Employee 39 Mo. Lease	Gen. Public 39 Mo. Lease	Gen. Public 39 Mo. Lease	\$209*	\$189*	\$249*	\$229*	\$1000 Out of Pocket	\$2000 Out of Pocket	\$1000 Out of Pocket	\$2000 Out of Pocket
Employee 39 Mo. Lease	Employee 39 Mo. Lease	Gen. Public 39 Mo. Lease	Gen. Public 39 Mo. Lease										
\$209*	\$189*	\$249*	\$229*										
\$1000 Out of Pocket	\$2000 Out of Pocket	\$1000 Out of Pocket	\$2000 Out of Pocket										

COME SEE WHY WE ARE DETROIT'S ONLY 5-STAR JEEP DEALER

<p>2001 SEBRING LX 4-DR</p> <p>Auto., air, pwr. windows/locks, r defrost & more! Stk. #19008</p> <table style="width: 100%; font-size: 0.8em;"> <tr> <td>Employee 36 Mo. Lease</td> <td>Gen. Public 36 Mo. Lease</td> </tr> <tr> <td>\$159*</td> <td>\$215*</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Total Due \$1000</td> <td>Total Due \$1000</td> </tr> </table>	Employee 36 Mo. Lease	Gen. Public 36 Mo. Lease	\$159*	\$215*	Total Due \$1000	Total Due \$1000	<p>2001 GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO 4WD</p> <p>26E pkg., Power Tech Six eng., auto, air, pwr. windows, pwr. locks, keyless entry, ABS, roof rack, dual airbags, stereo/cass., cruise, deep sunscreen glass, overhead info center & more. #18157</p> <table style="width: 100%; font-size: 0.8em;"> <tr> <td>Employee 36 Mo. Lease</td> <td>Employee 36 Mo. Lease</td> <td>Gen. Public 36 Mo. Lease</td> <td>Gen. Public 36 Mo. Lease</td> </tr> <tr> <td>\$265*</td> <td>\$239*</td> <td>\$325*</td> <td>\$299*</td> </tr> <tr> <td>\$1000 Out of Pocket</td> <td>\$2000 Out of Pocket</td> <td>\$1000 Out of Pocket</td> <td>\$2000 Out of Pocket</td> </tr> </table>	Employee 36 Mo. Lease	Employee 36 Mo. Lease	Gen. Public 36 Mo. Lease	Gen. Public 36 Mo. Lease	\$265*	\$239*	\$325*	\$299*	\$1000 Out of Pocket	\$2000 Out of Pocket	\$1000 Out of Pocket	\$2000 Out of Pocket	<p>2001 VOYAGER</p> <p>Auto trans., air cond., 7 passenger seating, cloth hi-back buckets, AM/FM stereo/cassette, rear defrost plus much more! Stk. #19008</p> <table style="width: 100%; font-size: 0.8em;"> <tr> <td>Employee 39 Mo. Lease</td> <td>Gen. Public 39 Mo. Lease</td> </tr> <tr> <td>\$189*</td> <td>\$235*</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Total Due \$1000</td> <td>Total Due \$1000</td> </tr> </table>	Employee 39 Mo. Lease	Gen. Public 39 Mo. Lease	\$189*	\$235*	Total Due \$1000	Total Due \$1000
Employee 36 Mo. Lease	Gen. Public 36 Mo. Lease																									
\$159*	\$215*																									
Total Due \$1000	Total Due \$1000																									
Employee 36 Mo. Lease	Employee 36 Mo. Lease	Gen. Public 36 Mo. Lease	Gen. Public 36 Mo. Lease																							
\$265*	\$239*	\$325*	\$299*																							
\$1000 Out of Pocket	\$2000 Out of Pocket	\$1000 Out of Pocket	\$2000 Out of Pocket																							
Employee 39 Mo. Lease	Gen. Public 39 Mo. Lease																									
\$189*	\$235*																									
Total Due \$1000	Total Due \$1000																									

LOCHMOOR

CHRYSLER • JEEP

18201 Mack Ave. at Canyon (Bet. Cadieux & Moross across from Grosse Pte.)

*Plus tax, title, dest., lic. Rebates to dealer. Must qualify for customer preferred status, Platinum Plus Tier and lease loyalty w/approved credit. Subject to prior sale.

(313) 886-3000

New Hyundai dealership opens its doors in Roseville

Arnold Hyundai is the latest dealership to join forces with Hyundai Motor America. Arnold Hyundai will be the first Hyundai dealership based in Roseville and is one of the few select Hyundai-only stores.

The dealership offers the full line of Hyundai cars, including the new Santa Fe sport utility vehicle.

"Hyundai is coming on strong with stylish, high-value vehicles, backed by the best warranty in the business," said Ron Kotula, general manager of Arnold Hyundai. "There's a lot of interest in the brand among smart shoppers and we're excited to offer Hyundai's expanding lineup and outstanding service support to car buyers all over the east side of the Detroit metro market."

Arnold Hyundai comprises a three acre new vehicle lot, showroom, and parts and service center with an advanced Internet-based automotive diagnostic system and a state of the art collision facility at 29187 Gratiot near 12 Mile Road.

Hyundai sales rose 50 percent in 2000, the biggest increase in 10 years, and sales for 2001 are forecast to remain strong. Sales were up for all Hyundai car lines: The Sonata midsize sedan, the Elantra compact sedan, the Accent sub-compact and the Tiburon sporty coupe. In addition, sales of the new Santa Fe sport utility vehicle and the XG300 luxury sedan continue to increase as the inventory grows. Each Hyundai vehicle is backed by America's Best Warranty, offering 10-year/100,000-mile limited

powertrain coverage, five-year/60,000 miles of bumper-to-bumper coverage, and five-year/unlimited mileage roadside assistance.

"Strong, well-supported dealerships that provide outstanding customer service are key to Hyundai's continued success in the U.S. market and we are very pleased to have Arnold Hyundai join our team," said Finbarr O'Neill, president and CEO of Hyundai Motor America.

Hyundai Motor America, based in Fountain Valley, Calif., is a subsidiary of Hyundai Motor Co. of Korea. Hyundai cars and light trucks are distributed in the United States by Hyundai Motor America and are sold and serviced through more than 500 dealerships nationwide.

Older drivers have longer response times

Drivers aged 65-75 perform much more slowly on tasks involving telematics products, such as navigation systems, than drivers in the 18-30 year-old range, studies at the University of Michigan Transportation Research Institute (UMTRI) show.

Because these tasks take attention away from driving, older drivers' slow performance puts them at greater risk of being involved in accidents. To help keep all motorists safe, developers of telematics products must be able to include older subjects in safety and usability evaluations of the devices, says senior research scientist Paul Green.

Green reviewed the results of several UMTRI studies on age and driver performance at the Association for the Advancement of Automotive Medicine Conference on Aging on Driving Feb. 19.

Even the basic task of plain old driving is more difficult for older drivers than for younger ones, UMTRI studies show. However, much larger differences are often found when common telematics tasks are added — such as responding to warnings, reading complex displays and entering data," says Green. "This difference is of particular concern because the time older drivers take to complete some tasks is on the order of minutes, and distractions of that duration can expose drivers to unacceptable levels of risk."

Many of the UMTRI studies were done using the

institute's driving simulator. To study the demands of ordinary driving, for example, the researchers had subjects "drive" straight and curvy roads in the simulator, keeping their eyes closed as much as possible and pressing a button whenever they felt they needed a 0.5 second glimpse of the road to continue driving safely.

The rationale for this experiment is that the more demanding the driving situation, the more often the driver needs to look at the road. By recording the amount of time subjects keep their eyes open, researchers can assess the visual demand of driving. In experiments of this type, visual demand generally increased with age, with the value for older drivers being 15 percent-50 percent greater than for younger drivers. The higher visual demand means that older drivers have much less time to take their eyes off the road and pay attention to gadgets inside the car.

In other experiments, drivers in a mock vehicle watched a typical expressway scene, with road signs, passing cars and flashing brake lights.

While scanning the road as they would in normal driving, the drivers also had to watch for a triangle-shaped warning icon on a windshield display and press a key whenever they noticed the icon.

On average, older drivers took 40 percent longer to respond to warnings than younger drivers.

UMTRI researchers also studied drivers as they used

electronic maps and entered and retrieved destinations into a navigation system. They found that:

- Older drivers took 33 to 100 percent longer than younger drivers to perform map-reading tasks while driving in the simulator. They also made more errors in map interpretation. The more difficult the task, the greater the difference between older and younger drivers.
- In an actual vehicle on the road, the difference was even greater, with older drivers taking 40 to 70 percent longer than younger drivers to complete the same map-reading tasks.
- Even when parked, older drivers took almost 80 percent more time than younger drivers to enter information in a navigation system.

"As these studies have shown, older drivers experience considerably more difficulty in completing telematics tasks," says Green. The solution is not to keep older drivers off the roads, because the resulting loss of mobility and independence can be as devastating as a serious illness. Instead, "it is critical that motor vehicles and telematics products for vehicles be designed so that they are safe and easy to use for elderly drivers," says Green. "If the older drivers are able to complete a task safely and easily, then other drivers will be able to as well."

For more information, call Nancy Ross-Flanigan at (734) 647-1853, e-mail at rossflan@umich.edu

COKE 12pk 12oz Cans 6pk .5 Liter Btls, Assorted, Plus Deposit

DEL MONTE VEGETABLES TENDER BROCCOLI

QUILTED NORTHERN KELLOGG'S CEREAL SALE

24ct Regular or 12ct Double Roll, Pkg Select, Ready to Eat

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY: WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. Each of these advertised items is required to be available for sale. If we do run out of an advertised item, we will offer you your choice of a comparable item, when available, reflecting the same savings, or a raincheck which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 90 days. Only one vendor coupon will be accepted per item. Copyright 2001. The Kroger Company. No sales to dealers.

Prices and items in this ad are good thru Sunday, March 18th, 2001 in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Livingston County Kroger stores.

DOUBLE UP TO 50¢ COUPONS WITH KROGER PLUS CARD SEE STORE FOR DETAILS

Autos

From page 16A

fair amount of cargo.

We liked the Venture, which is also available as the Pontiac Montana and

Oldsmobile Silhouette, and would rank it as at least the equal of minivans from Chrysler Corp., Ford Motor Co. and Honda.

Venture base prices start

at \$21,730 for the ValueVan. A Warner Brothers Edition minivan like our test vehicle starts at \$30,955. Peace and quiet is not cheap. Neither are minivans.

JOE RICCI'S MotorQuest DODGE
METRO DETROIT'S TRUCK & VAN AUTHORITY

2001 STRATUS

- 2.7L V6
- Keyless Entry
- Pwr. Window • Pwr. Locks
- Cruise
- Power Driver Seat
- Too Much to List!
- MSRP \$19,175

STK. #212104

42 Mo. Lease	Chrysler Employees	Friends Program	General Public
\$1500 due	\$20217*	\$22936*	\$28344*
\$750 due	\$22361*	\$25151*	\$26129*
SIGN & GO ZERO DOWN	\$24577*	\$27295*	\$23913*

CALL BOB GROSSCUP OR GREG SEMACK
Free Pick-Up and Delivery • Financing, Mail and Airport Shuttle Available

IN DEARBORN 313-846-2488
5 MINUTES FROM FAIRLANE
14765 MICHIGAN AVE
motorquest.com

Market up or down? What's your point of view?

Up until the late 1990s, when anyone asked, "How's the market?" the answerer always checked the Dow Jones Industrials before replying.

Not now!
It used to be that stocks and bonds were always opposites. If stock went up, then bonds would go down (in price). And versa visa.
Not now!



By Joseph Mengden

A year ago, the New Economy pundits said the NASDAQ Composite was not a "bubble" and that the Internet would take over the world of retailing. Not now!

Stephen E. Frank and E.S. Browning, staff reporters for the Wall Street Journal (March 2), summed it all up, "It was a 'bubble' and it burst. About that most people agree."

Frank and Browning ask, "What's next? How much, and how fast, can technology stocks recover?" Don't ask the research experts from the investment banking firms who didn't pull down their "Strong Buy" recommendations until their firm's IPO clients' stocks were ... as Ernie Harwell says so well, "L-o-n-g G-o-n-e!"

The NASDAQ Composite hit its all-time high of 5,048.62 on March 10, 2000, one year ago last Friday.

On March 9, 2001, this tech-dominated index stood at 2,052.78. It was off 3.1 percent for last week, down 16.9 percent since year-end, and crashed 59.3 percent for the last 52 weeks.

This NASDAQ performance was far worse than the Dow's crash of October 1987 or the fall of 1974. Because share ownership has multiplied many-fold, the current losses are staggering.

Losses of many trillions of dollars are unfathomable. Just \$1 trillion is

\$1,000,000,000,000. Is that enough Hershey bars, end-to-end, to reach the moon?

There are those who say the current recession in Michigan is not Greenspan's fault, but should be directly laid upon the Silicon Valley's mentality.

So how do you patch up a burst balloon? With Scotch tape or duct tape? Will it ever even hold the "hot air" from the company's PR skills?

Robert J. Shiller, the Stanley B. Resor Professor of Economics at Yale University, is the author of "Irrational Exuberance" (Princeton Press, Spring 2000, \$27.95).

Shiller's book is the bible about "bubbles." He documents them all: the Dutch tulip-bulb craze of the 17th century, the locomotive/railroad revolution of the 19th century and the "Nifty-Fifty" stock flop of the 1960s.

"Bubbles" come and go — the PCs and biotechs of the 1980s and 1990s, the classic Tokyo stock market "bubble" of the late 1980s, which is not yet unwound.

Shiller notes in his book, "The behavior of today is a replica of that in previous booms, even including that a price drop is a buying opportunity, which was touted in 1929."

LTS leaves Dr. Shiller with, "We need to know whether the current period of high stock pricing is like other historical periods of high pricing, that is, whether it will be followed by poor or negative performance in coming years."

The "bubble" tulip prices have never been seen again. The Dutch should have known that their "unique one-of-a-kind" bulbs would replicate each year by their growth of "offsets."

The Japanese market, and their national economy, is again in shambles, with little signs of recovery.

The DJI approached 1,000 in the early 1970s, then tanked to 540 in 1974, and did not penetrate 1,000 again until the early 1980s.

Let's talk...STOCKS

The history of "bubbles" is one of excesses, too high and then too low.

The thoroughbred stocks will come back, as all excesses do. But only very, very few ever recover anywhere near their former heights.

How are your stocks?

None of our favorite indices — the DJI, the S&P 500, the NASDAQ Composite, or the dozens of others — is an adequate measure against which you can compare your portfolio's performance.

The Dow is price-weighted, the others are capitalization weighted.

If you think your portfolio is about average — not biased or overweighted with local stocks or too far out of balance with tech stocks — why not measure yourself against the "20 Favorite Stocks" held by Merrill Lynch accounting, as published daily by the New York Times?

Note that these 20 stocks are based on holdings by number of accounts, not the number of shares held.

Since Merrill Lynch is the largest "retail" NYSE firm (often called "We, the People"), and probably has the largest number of

accounts, isn't this a better index of public ownership than the well-known published indices?

In the accompanying table, LTS has massaged the Times' data for the 10 weeks since year-end as a baseball score, Bulls vs. Bears.

LTS has also created a "20 Favorite Stocks" Index, which is price-weighted (add the closing prices of the 20 stocks, then divide by 20, the result is the index number until a stock dividend or stock split occurs).

Note that the Bulls were clear winners for all four weeks of January (weeks end on Friday) and the first week of February. Then the tide turned. The Bears have won the last five weeks (through March 9) hands down.

When March 9 closing prices are compared to year-end, 16 of the 20 stocks are down, with four stocks up.

This would indicate that most investors' portfolios have declined, since the 20 Stock Index is off 7.7 percent.

An analysis of the 20 stocks show that 15 are listed on NYSE, which on average are off 6 percent. The other five stocks trade on NASDAQ, and, on average, are off 16.5 percent.

Weekly price changes of 20 favorite stocks

Week ended Friday 2001	Bulls (Up)	Bears (Down)
Jan. 5	+12	-8
Jan. 12	+11	-9
Jan. 19	+12	-8
Jan. 26	+11	-9
Feb. 2	+12	-8
Feb. 9	+4	-16
Feb. 16	+10	-10
Feb. 23	+2	-18
March 2	+6	-14
March 9	+8*	-11*

* 1 stock was unchanged
Source: The New York Times. Twenty stocks held by largest number of accounts at Merrill Lynch.

The seven big movers since year-end are:
1) AOL-Time Warner, up 23.2 percent;

- (2) AT&T, up 36.9 percent;
- (3) Cisco, off 46.1 percent;
- (4) EMC, off 47.3 percent;
- (5) Microsoft, up 30.7 percent;
- (6) Oracle, off 43.7 percent; and
- (7) Sun Microsystems, off 37.4 percent. And this was only 10 weeks of 2001!

Portfolio management

Next week LTS will discuss how a professional portfolio manager can help you optimize your portfolio. After all, your mutual funds are all professionally

managed by the fund sponsor, whose fees often exceed those of managers of individual accounts.

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. of Grosse Pointe Farms; and Investment Counsel, Inc. of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The opinions expressed in Let's talk Stocks are not necessarily those of the sponsors, advertisers or newspapers.

JOHN M. RICKEL, C.P.A., P.C.
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
63 KERCHEVAL SUITE 100
GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MICHIGAN 48236-3627
TELEPHONE 313/881-8200
EMAIL rickel.baun@home.com

RICKEL & BAUN
A PROFESSIONAL CORPORATION
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
63 KERCHEVAL SUITE 100
GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MICHIGAN 48236-3627
TELEPHONE 313/886-0000
FACSIMILE 313/886-0405

INVESTMENT COUNSEL, INC.
Since 1929

Money/Portfolio Management • Retirement & Personal Assets
Accepting Accounts in excess of \$250,000

19511 Mack Avenue
Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48236 (313) 886-0450

Marketing and advertising job fair

A marketing job fair will take place this Saturday at Oakland University.

Representatives from three Detroit-based advertising and marketing agencies — Campbell-Ewald, PentaMark Worldwide and J. Walter Thompson — will be on hand to meet job candidates.

"In spite of a slowing economy, there are still many good job openings in marketing," said David Stander, chairman of the job fair and resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Contrary to recent waves of workforce cutbacks, "help wanted" signs still dangle on doors within the local advertising and marketing industry.

"When consumer demand softens," said Stander,

"there is an increased need for effective advertising, sales promotion and market research."

The job fair is sponsored by the Detroit chapter of the American Marketing Association.

"AMA Detroit is excited about making everyone aware of these important new job opportunities," said Stander.

The fair is scheduled for Saturday, March 17, from 9 a.m. to noon in the Oakland Center Building, Gold Room B, Oakland University in Rochester.

Attendance is limited to the first 300 people who make reservations by calling (248) 478-6910. The event is free. Job candidates should bring copies of their resumes.

Filter tips for kids and parents

Pointers on Technology

By Mike Maurer

No, it is not what the headline alludes to — cigarettes. It's much worse.

We're talking about Internet garbage and what you can do to protect your children at home.

The Internet today is a

fantastic tool for research and learning.

I have yet to search for a word or phrase and have the World Wide Web come back and say to me, "Sorry, there

See TECH, Page 19A

CLIP AND SAVE!

[Shoe Savings?]

Baby, We Got 'Em!

\$5 Off Any Shoe Regular-Priced \$20 Or More With This Ad!

Offer valid only at these Eastland Center locations: Jarman, Kids Footlocker, Ms. Sibley, Naturalizer, Payless ShoeSource, Sibleys Shoes, Stride Rite, Underground Station, and Zone One

March 15-April 14, 2001

EASTLAND CENTER
HUDSON'S, TARGET & OVER 100 SPECIALTY STORES!

Eight Mile Road (Just west of I-94)
313-371-1500
www.shopeastland.com

Free Valet Parking • Gift Certificates Available

— CONNECTION —

Fewer elm losses predicted

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

As Brian Colter dressed for work Monday morning, he bypassed the flannel shirt, work boots and related accouterments of a city forester to select the only sports coat he owns.

He pulled from his closet the lone tie in his wardrobe. His wife, Julie, gave him the tie six years ago to wear for his job interview with Grosse Pointe Park.

She noticed the break in his normal morning routine and said, "You must be giving the annual report at tonight's city council meeting."

"Yeah," Colter answered distractedly. He was trying to remember how to tie a Windsor knot.

The report

Colter spent a great deal of time during 2000 trying to preserve the Park's once bountiful population of city-owned American elm trees.

As happened throughout southeast Michigan last year, Colter's uphill battle to save elms hit a slippery slope. A wet spring following the mild winter of 1999-2000 contributed to the cutting down of 46, or more than 6 percent, of the city's dwindling supply of *Ulmus americana*.

The loss left the city with 691 of the luscious, vase-shaped elms living on municipal property, including a batch that comprises a stately gateway into the Park on lower Jefferson near the Detroit border.

Elm losses in the Park, however, were outnumbered by new plantings on municipal property. Most new trees were located on easements between streets and sidewalks in residential neighborhoods.

"Every valid tree request from homeowners was granted," said Colter.

Of the 183 trees planted on city property last year, 15 were Pioneer elms. Pioneer, along with other varieties of elm Colter has slated for the city, are hardy

shade trees that resist Dutch elm disease.

"We've been planting disease-resistant elms," said Colter. "Maybe we can hold onto our mature American elms long enough to have a significant number of secondary elms."

Dutch elm disease was discovered in the Park in 1951. The fungus is often transferred from tree to tree by bark beetles, but also spreads from root to root as the underground systems of neighboring trees intertwine. Scientists haven't found a cure, nor do foresters such as Colter anticipate they ever will.

The nationwide epidemic is expected to halt only with the death of virtually all American elms. Only a few genetically superior specimens will survive as lone monuments to long-gone forests of hardy, 70-foot shade trees.

"Genes from trees that were left standing, which were concluded to be naturally highly resistant to Dutch elm disease, have been used to develop the New Harmony, Valley Forge and Princeton elms," said Colter. "We're going to be planting those trees throughout the city this spring and fall."

Planting an idea

Colter longs for the days in Grosse Pointe Park when you won't be able to see the forest for the trees.

"My goal by the end of 2001 is to have more elms growing in the Park than we did at the beginning of the year," said Colter. "This would be a tremendous accomplishment considering the opposite has been true for the last 50 consecutive years."

Rains last spring prompted lush growth for most trees and plants, but also sent the city's elm losses into overdrive.

"Our losses spiked a bit," said Colter. "It was a mild winter last year. That allowed the bark beetle, which acts as a vector for

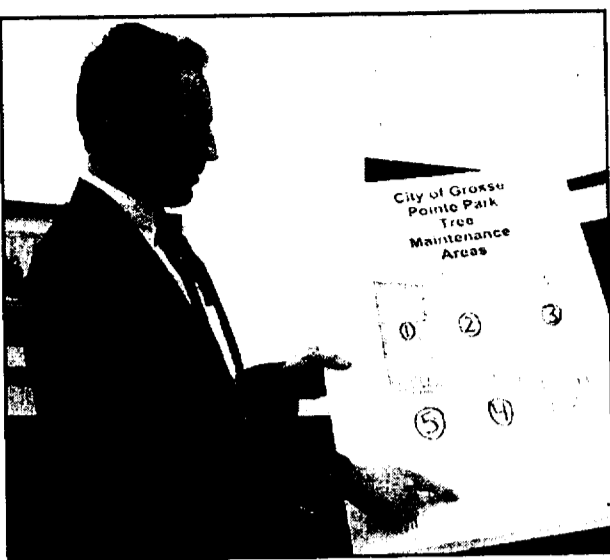


Photo by Brad Lindberg
Brian Colter, the city forester in Grosse Pointe Park, explains the city's pruning program. Tree islands, right, provide shaded parking at Patterson Park.

the fungus to over-winter in great numbers. We also had a really wet, soggy spring, which was good for fungal disorders like Dutch Elm disease."

The city fought back with a fungicide program costing \$300 per tree.

"The fungicide kills the fungus in its tracks, but won't reverse damage already done," said Colter. Park officials encourage residents to apply fungicide to elms on private property. The city sells the chemical at cost.

"If anybody's interested in having their elm checked, call me and I'll set it up with a contractor," said Colter.

Colter's botanical passion, the American elm, has a bleak future.

"Their numbers are certain to dwindle," he said, "but I'm not throwing in the towel."

Palmer Heenan, addressing the city council, said "I appreciate his enthusiasm. He's proactive in the best sense of the word. Why do you think people want to live in our city — because of people like Brian."

As American elms disappear, the remaining speci-

mens will benefit from their isolation.

"It's harder for the bark beetle to find an isolated tree than those next to each other," explained Colter. "Also, root grafts won't play a part."

Colter expects fewer elm losses this year. Last year's 46 condemned elms included nine weak trees kept alive the year before.

He said, "Considering we removed a high number of sickly elms last year, the fact that it was a normal (cold) winter this year and the unlikelihood that we will experience another extremely soggy spring, our losses should be the lowest in years."

Tree maintenance

The Park's annual tree trimming program divides the city into five zones. Each district is pruned during the winter on a schedule that rotates annually. This season, workers trimmed 1,500 trees on city property below Jefferson.

"Regularly scheduled preventive tree trimming has been proven to be more cost effective than 'demand' trimming," said Colter. "Preventive trimming also reduces liability and increases the overall health and beauty of the city's street trees. Pruned trees are less likely to lose large limbs in the next storm since all hazardous limbs were removed."

By cutting out deadwood, pruning also protects against disease and pests.



"Thinning the crown allows air to circulate through the tree better," said Colter.

Next winter, workers will trim an area north of Jefferson to Mack, between Wayburn and Balfour.

Parking in shade

Another of Colter's projects last year created tree islands in the parking lot at Patterson Park. The project won the National Arbor Day Foundation's Building With Trees Award. The job was done in-house, except for curb work, and used mulch made from composted leaves collected three years ago as part of the city's curbside leaf pickup service.

Colter replaced nine parking spaces on the hot tarmac with red maples. The 15-foot specimens will reach more than 50 feet at maturity. Red maples are indigenous to Michigan and relatively pest-free.

"They're hardy, and tolerant of salt and drought," said Colter. "The project will get better and better as the trees grow — not just because of the shade. The trees visually break up the bland parking lot. They make the parking lot part of the park."

Red maples have brilliant red foliage in autumn.

"They're strikingly beautiful," said Colter. "During the summer, the leaves are a deep, rich green."

Last summer, park-goers seeking to park their cars in whatever shade was available crowded around the

tree islands like a wagon train.

"Those parking places are the most sought-after spots," said Colter.

Cultivating a plan

The Park last month received \$4,000 from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources to plant street trees.

Also, the city received a \$200 grant from the Arbor Day Foundation.

"It's small amount, but it all ties in," said Colter. The money will be used to buy a sapling from the Famous and Historic Tree Program.

"The program sells trees propagated from a mother tree of historical significance, such as the Moon sycamore, which comes from seeds that Apollo astronauts took to the moon," said Colter.

The historic tree will be planted in honor of April's "Big Tree Hunt," in which entrants will try to find the largest conifer in the Park.

In a project that will unfold over the coming years, Colter is developing a long-term planting guide for the median on Windmill Pointe Drive.

Dale Krajniak, the Park city manager, said the median "will become a showcase" within five to seven years.

Colter said he is "very optimistic" about the upcoming year.

"As we enter 2001," he said, "our focus will be on elm trees. I predict 2001 to be a much better year for our American elms."

Tech

From Page 18A

is absolutely no information on that topic."

Try it yourself. Go to a dictionary or encyclopedia, open to a page at random and choose a word ("the" or "and" do not count). Somewhere in the world you will find, at the very least, a reference to a site that has something to do with that word. And therein lies the problem.

There are businesses and people who make a living selling, and in some cases giving away, the sickest and most violent information you can imagine on the Internet. We're not just talking dirty pictures. There is sex and violence content on some websites that would make most of us, hard-skinned as we think we are, cringe in horror. And I'm just touching the surface.

So do we shut down the Internet? No, for two reasons. First, you would lose access to all the valuable information available for all of us with our heads on straight. And, second, you couldn't do it anyway.

The Internet is not stored on some giant computer somewhere with a plug you could pull. It is billions of websites around the world on tens of thousands of computers connected in many different ways. Hence the term "Web." When you seek or send information or e-mail on the World Wide Web, that information is sent by the most available route. Send an e-mail to Chicago, and it may be routed through Atlanta, Phoenix or any other city.

The Pandora's Box is open and can never be closed. Can we filter the information

that is available to our families on our home computers? The answer is a complex "maybe."

Several software companies see the need for, and potential profit from, filtering software. They have developed programs to restrict access to inappropriate websites. Some of these programs contain lists of banned websites. When someone tries to access one of these sites on a computer with this software, the filter program intercepts and blocks access.

Other programs check the text of computer transmissions against a list of unacceptable words or terms. Some even let the parent decide which ones are offensive. The program will block access to Internet sites with those terms, or the offensive word or letter combination is blocked out.

But the Internet, both appropriate and inappropriate websites, is growing at an exponential rate. Filter programs cannot keep up. Many firms offering filtering software require frequent updates, usually for a fee.

Another problem is that filtering programs can block legitimate resource sites. For example, a request for information on "breast cancer" could be blocked for obvious reasons.

So what do I think is the best way to keep the kids at home from accessing inappropriate materials?

I've mentioned it before in this column. Keep the computer in a well-traveled area of the house and allow access only when a parent or other responsible person is there. If that is not possible, here are some sites where you can review various fil-

tering software programs.

But first a caution. Consumer Reports just tested various filtering software programs and found the most effective software product, developed by American Online (AOL), was only about 85 percent effective.

The first, www.getnetwise.org/tools, has 133 filtering products listed on its website. Some of these products can block hate mail or pornographic content, or just limit the time a child can spend online. Parents can also use this site to locate Internet service providers (ISPs) that have filtering services on their dial-up computer servers.

Then there is www.filterreview.com. You can select a filtering product name and get three reviews of it. The reviews are from three sources: their coalition, the vendor and a customer.

Another website I found was www.family.org. This Web page directs parents to filtered ISPs that may match their moral or religious values.

But for every point of view, there's a countering one. There is a website for those who are actively against any type of filtering software. Its Web address is www.peacefire.org.


Peacefire is a free-speech organization for young people. Please forgive me for mentioning them last and least. Consider it my "Pointe" of view showing.

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 mmaurer@bizserve.com.

Do Spring In Style

Spring is on its way but this great deal from Don Gooley Cadillac is here now!

2001 SLS



GMS Lease Special

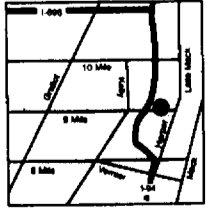
\$499*/mo.

For 36 Months,
12,000 miles per year
\$2,281.59 Due at Inception.
Taxes, title, license and registration extra.
Must be a current Cadillac Leasee

Open Mon. & Thurs. - 8:30 a.m. Until 9 p.m.
Tues., Wed., Fri. - 8:30 a.m. Until 6:00 p.m.

810/772-8200
313/343-5300

On 9 Mile Just East of I-94
www.dongooleycadillac.com



Your Dealer For
The New
Millennium!

Don Gooley
Cadillac

The Fusion of Design and Technology

*GMS Pricing. All rebates to dealer. Subject to GM Program Guidelines. Expires 3/31/01

ANNUAL GREEN TAG SALE

THIS HUGE SALE
STARTS
TUESDAY
MARCH 19TH
MARCH 30TH



2001 CENTURY CUSTOM V6, auto, dual comfort air cond., AM/FM stereo, case, pwr. windows, pwr. locks, keyless entry, rear defrost & more! MSRP \$23,495	2001 LESABRE CUSTOM V6, auto, trans., air, full power, 6-way pwr. driver's seat, stereo/cass., alloy wheels & more! MSRP \$24,975
\$15,363* \$244* <small>319 DUE AT SIGNING</small>	\$19,989* \$320* <small>321 DUE AT SIGNING</small>
2001 REGAL LS 3800 V6, auto, dual comfort air cond., pwr. mirrors, pwr. windows, pwr. locks, cruise, tilt, keyless entry, stereo/cass./CD & more! MSRP \$23,370	2001 PARK AVENUE V6, auto, dual climate control, full power cruise, tilt stereo/cass., keyless entry, 10" alloy wheels, rear defrost & more! MSRP \$25,990
\$17,827* \$264* <small>319 DUE AT SIGNING</small>	\$23,396* \$345* <small>355 DUE AT SIGNING</small>

NEW 2001 CIVIC LX 4-DR. Automatic, air, pwr. windows, pwr. locks, tilt cruise, rear defrost & more! MSRP \$21,915	NEW 2001 ACCORD LX 4-DR. Auto, full power, CD, tilt cruise, rear defrost, & more! MSRP \$20,545
\$199*	\$229*
NEW 2001 CIVIC EX 2-DR. Air, pwr. windows, pwr. locks, CD, sunroof, tilt, cruise, ABS, rear defrost & more! MSRP \$21,915	NEW 2001 ACCORD EX V6 4-DR. V6, auto, full power, leather, climate control, moonroof, case/CD changer & more! MSRP \$21,915
\$209*	\$284*

Jeffrey Honda GRATIOT @ 13 MILE RD. 2 Miles N. of I-696 810-296-1300 www.jeffreyauto.com

DRIVEN. NISSAN

2001 ALTIMA GXE Auto, air, stereo/CD pwr. windows, pwr. locks, dual air bags, Ltd. Ed. Pkg., woodgrain, cruise, r. defrost & more! MSRP \$21,915	2001 MAXIMA Auto, air, case/CD, pwr. windows, pwr. locks, alloy wheels, ABS, dual airbags, fog lamps, alarm, keyless entry, r. spoiler & more! MSRP \$21,915
\$247* <small>399 Total Due</small> \$15,997*	\$324* <small>399 Total Due</small> \$21,799*
2001 PATHFINDER SE Auto, air, case/CD, pwr. windows, pwr. locks, keyless entry, ABS, heated glass, cruise, tilt & more! MSRP \$28,900	2001 SENTRA GXE Auto, air cond., stereo/CD, pwr. windows, pwr. locks, dual airbags, rear defrost & more! MSRP \$14,990
\$369* <small>399 Total Due</small> \$27,499*	\$214* <small>399 Total Due</small> \$13,499*

JEFFREY KIA SWEEPSTAKES KIA

THIS IS THE RIO DEAL

TEST DRIVE A NEW KIA FROM MARCH 12 - APRIL 13 AND AUTOMATICALLY BE ENTERED TO WIN A 2001 KIA RIO 4-DR.

Suggested Retail Price \$8895

One winner • One entry per person • Open to licensed drivers 18 years or older with legal U.S. Residence. See Salesperson for details.

KIA Rio 4-DR	10 years or 100,000 miles
	5 years or 60,000 miles
	5 years or 60,000 miles

Jeffrey KIA GRATIOT @ 13 MILE RD. 2 Miles N. of I-696 810-296-1300 www.jeffreyauto.com

ACURA

2001 3.5 RL Auto, leather, air, full power, moonroof, alloy wheels, ABS, traction control, Bose case/CD & more! Model #FA995	2001 3.2 TL Auto, air, leather, full power, moonroof, alloy wheels, ABS, traction control, Bose case/CD and more! Model #FA366
\$499* <small>399 Total Due</small>	\$369* <small>399 Total Due</small>
2001 3.2 CL TYPE S* 260HP, air, leather, air, full power, moonroof, alloy wheels, ABS, Bose case/CD & more! Model #FA400	2001 INTEGRA SPORT Auto, leather, full power, moonroof, alloy wheels, ABS, traction control, Bose case/CD and more! Model #DC445
\$399* <small>399 Total Due</small>	\$19,463*

• Complimentary Service Loaner Vehicles! • 24 Hour Towing Service!
 • Award Winning Trained Technicians Who Only Service Acuras • Free Pickup and Delivery of Your Service Vehicle!

100 CERTIFIED USED VEHICLES

'01 REGAL LS Loaded, auto, air, warranty. 16,888	'97 GMC JIMMY SLS, 4x4, spotless, 35,000 miles. 14,995	'97 NISSAN ALTIMA GXE, auto, air, #016009A '8,995
'95 OLDS 98 REGENCY Leather, spotless, 53k 1 owner. #280228A '9,995	'97 MONTE CARLO LS, Spoiler, whls. 10,995	'99 BONNEVILLE SE Auto, spoiler, wheels 14,995
'98 DODGE DURANGO V8, SLT, Clean. #PL7921 17,995	'97 NISSAN MAXIMA GXE, auto, air, loaded. #P7747 13,887	'96 T-BIRD V8, moonroof, leather 14,995
'96 SATURN SLI Auto, air, 48k mi., exc. cond. 7,888	'97 CHRYSLER SEBRING LXi, leather, moonroof, 34k. #590241A 12,395	'99 GMC SUBURBAN SLT, leather, 4x4, 19k. #P7963 27,995

JEFFREY USED CARS 810-296-1300

CREDIT PROBLEMS? BANKRUPTCY • REPOS. • COLLECTION • HIGH CRY
NO ONE REFUSED! FAST APPROVALS! CALL (810) 285-3013

When it comes to pruning, now is the time to Whack 'em and stack 'em

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Now's the time to prune. "It's really the only time you should trim American elm and any type of oak," said Brian Colter, city forester in Grosse Pointe Park, "but it's a fine time to trim just about any tree." "It's a good time for pruning evergreens," added Jerome Abbs, a Park resident and gardening enthusiast. "This time of year, sap is pretty minimal."

As the end of winter nears, Abbs has been getting his garden in shape for spring. "I've been going around the backyard whopping off branches," he said. While warm-weather watchers look forward to winter's retreat, people with green thumbs pine for extra weeks of cold, yet relatively mild weather. Like baseball players honing skills during spring training, gardeners know the sub-freezing temperatures and occasional snows of late March signal the last chance to get their gardens ready to grow.

Winter is a good time to prune because trees and shrubs are dormant. "The trees aren't growing," said Colter. "The leaves, which through the process of photosynthesis produce food for the tree, have either fallen off after autumn or haven't grown back yet for spring. Because there are no leaves on the trees, they're not producing food."

The growing season will resume in a few weeks. "If people want their elm trees pruned, they'd better do it soon. Once the leaves come out, it's too late," Colter said. "The only exceptions are some flowering ornamental trees. You might want to wait to prune those types of trees until after they flower in the spring. If you trim now, you're going to lose those flowers. For example, if you trim flowering pear trees now, you sacrifice blossoms in the spring. Otherwise, as far as the health of the tree, this is a great time to trim."

Abbs cautioned, "I wouldn't prune any maples. Sugar maples tend to bleed. Aside from that, I would feel safe."

Wintertime pruning has a practical side. "Without leaves, you can see the branches better," said Colter.

Even without leaves, a sharp-eyed gardener can tell the difference between branches that are dead and alive.

"Living branches have already formed buds for next year. If you see a branch without buds, it's dead," said Colter.

The kindest cut

Colter lets trees be trees. "Only remove a branch if there's a reason to remove that branch," said Colter. "Every time a tree is trimmed, it's dwarfed to some extent. A lot of people think trimming a tree will facilitate new growth. In fact, trimming slows the growth process because you're removing its ability

to produce food for itself." He said acceptable reasons to remove

the limb, remove the saw. Position the saw about an inch



branch-ward out-ward of the bottom cut. The branch should snap under its own weight.

"If you do it correctly, the branch will fall perfectly horizontal to the ground," said Colter.

"Now that most of the heavy limb has been removed, go back to the collar and remove the remaining stub."

Colter also warned against "topping" trees, or shaving off the top. In addition to making the tree look like it has a crew cut, a topped tree is prone to growing weak branches.

"People think that by cutting off the top they're making the tree safer," said Colter. "But in the long run it makes it a dangerous tree. Topping facilitates the sprouting of many suckers, which are very weak limbs."

Other advice includes not leaving stubs, which won't seal, and avoiding flush cuts.

"With a flush cut, the wound will be much larger than it has to be," said

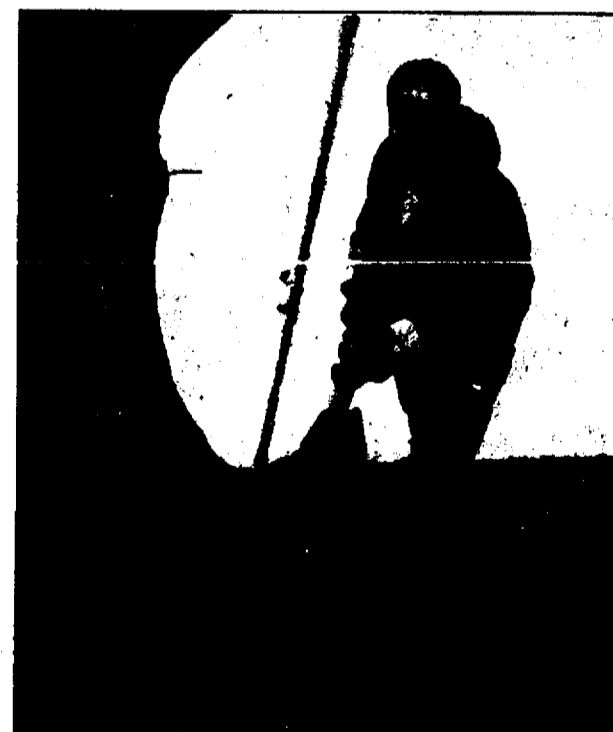


Photo by Brad Lindberg
Whether snipping a sucker with hand clippers, as in the top photo, or removing a limb, as Brian Colter does, above, with the help of a powered telescoping pole, use sharp tools and wear protective gloves.

Colter. The tree ends up with a large wound that won't seal properly.

"It's a double whammy," said Colter.

Tools of the trade

Basically, there are three types of pruning tools, shy of a chain saw," said Joe Allemon of the family-owned Allemon's Landscape Center on Detroit's eastside. Tool selection is determined by the size of the limb to be

removed. Small hand pruners are perfect for cutting back rose bushes. The same goes for snipping suckers, the vigorous shoots that grow from tree trunks. Hand pruners cost between \$10 and \$60.

Larger jobs require lopping shears. Shears work on the same principle as hand pruners, but have 3-foot

handles. Long handles provide leverage for cutting branches too large for hand shears, but too small for a saw.

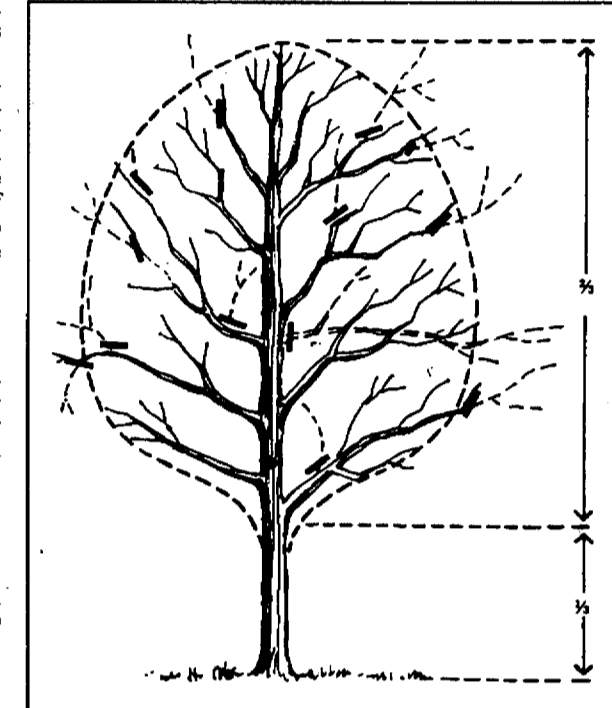
For bigger, hard-to-reach projects farther off the ground, telescoping pruning poles extend to 16 feet.

"That gives a range of about 20 to 25 feet by the time you introduce the height of a person and lad-

der," said Allemon. "Anything higher, we suggest people call an arborist."

Pruning poles are two tools in one. "They not only have a good-sized pruning capacity, but a small saw on the end that can handle large branches," said Allemon. Nicer poles cost \$200.

See TREES, page 2B



A well-shaped tree.

Diagram: The National Arbor Day Foundation

FILM CAMP

WRITE · DIRECT · SHOOT · EDIT



YOUR OWN SHORT FILMS IN OUR UNIQUE HANDS-ON 4, 6 & 8 WEEKS
TOTAL IMMERSION WORKSHOPS FOR STUDENTS 15-18. WORK WITH
16MM ARRIFLEX CAMERAS IN SMALL CLASSES DESIGNED
AND TAUGHT BY AWARD-WINNING INSTRUCTORS.

www.nyfa.com

- UNIVERSAL STUDIOS LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
- DISNEY-MGM STUDIOS FLORIDA
- THE DALTON SCHOOL NEW YORK CITY
- PRINCETON UNIVERSITY PRINCETON, NJ
- HARVARD FACULTY CLUB CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
- CHOATE ROSEMARY HALL CONNECTICUT
- SOUTHAMPTON COLLEGE SOUTHAMPTON, NEW YORK
- PARIS, FRANCE FRENCH NATIONAL FILM SCHOOL
- CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY CAMBRIDGE, ENGLAND

All workshops are solely owned and operated by the New York Film Academy and not affiliated with Universal Studios or Disney-MGM studios

NEW YORK FILM ACADEMY
100 East 17th Street, New York, NY 10003 • tel: 212-674-4300
fax: 212-477-1414 • web: www.nyfa.com • email: filmcamp@nyfa.com

Trees

From page 1B

"Don't skimp on quality," advised Allemon. "Pruning a rose on the ground is different from being up on a ladder. Nicer tools let you work quickly so you can get back down on stable ground."

"The imperative thing," said Abbs, "is using a sharp tool so you don't leave a jagged edge."

To paint or not to paint

A debate continues in the pruning world whether the wound of a freshly cut tree should be coated with a sealant.

Colter said no, Abbs and Allemon sometimes.

"The argument goes back and forth in arboriculture," said Colter. "The conventional wisdom nowadays is don't treat wounds."

Pruning paint is a tar-like compound often sold in

spray cans. Like a liquid Band-Aid, the solution is supposed to seal an open wound, like those caused by pruning. Advocates said it helps trees recover by containing sap that would otherwise seep or bleed.

"It seals the wood," said Abbs, "especially on bigger trees." He also uses it on larger ornamental trees, such as dogwoods and Hawthorns.

Colter said Mother Nature started sealing broken tree limbs long before man invented pruning paint.

"Let the tree seal the wound itself," he said. "Many studies have supported that the cut will seal faster and better if you don't put anything foreign on it."

Abbs seals cuts greater than two inches in diameter.

"I wouldn't bother with

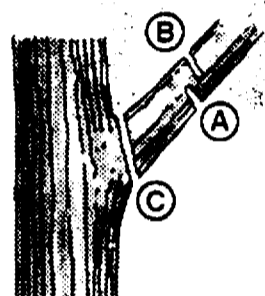
anything smaller because you're not going to get any seepage," he explained.

"Normally, paint is used on large cuts," agreed Allemon. "The industry is getting away from pruning paint, but we still sell it. If someone is really concerned or if a wound is going to bleed, use a sealer. In general, (pruning) wounds callus over by themselves."

Abbs cautioned against applying the dressing too thick.

"It drips down the tree and is not good aesthetically," he said. Allemon added, "Normally, wound dressings are black. If you get a wound that faces the sun, the dressing absorbs heat from the sun and warms the cut. That's not good. That's why they're staying away from them, unless it's a giant wound and the tree is susceptible to a borer."

How to Make a Pruning Cut

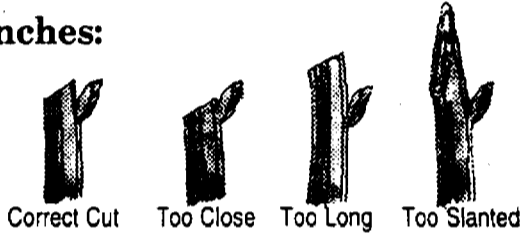


Large Limbs:

- A: Make a partial cut from beneath
B: Make a second cut from above several inches out and allow the limb to fall.
C: Complete the job with a final cut just outside the branch collar.

Small Branches:

Make a sharp, clean cut, just beyond a lateral bud or other branch.

WOODS
Optical StudiosTIM WYLIE
OWNER/OPTICIAN

NEWLY REMODELED

Serving the community since 1973

Prescriptions Filled Accurately • Eye Examinations • Contact Lenses
Exclusive Eyewear Designs • Board Certified Optician19599 Mack Avenue
Grosse Pointe Woods
between Vernier and Moross
(313)882-9711

Hours: Mon 9-7, Tues-Fri 9-5:30, Sat 9-2

MOROUN

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

CANCER INFORMATION?



1-800-4-CANCER

BELLINI
JUVENILE DESIGNER FURNITURE

Imported Baby and Children's Furniture and Accessories



Where safety, beauty and quality go hand in hand.

33226 Woodward • Birmingham • (248) 644-0525

Meetings

Woman's Club

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club plans a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 21, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The speaker will be Chuck Gaidica, WDIV-TV meteorologist. To reserve for guests, call (313) 343-0019 by Monday, March 19.

Windmill

Pointe Questers

The Windmill Pointe Questers No. 385 will meet at 10 a.m. Monday, March 19, for a docent tour of Pewabic Pottery, 10125 E. Jefferson in Detroit. A lunch at Sindbads will follow. Guests are welcome. For more information, call Silvia Wilson, hostess, at (810) 979-2868.

Tri Delts

The Grosse Pointe alumnae chapter of Delta Delta Delta sorority invites alumnae to its "No Business Brunch" from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, March 24. For more information, call Beth Carpenter at (313) 884-1337.

Women's

Connection

The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe will meet on Thursday, March 22, at a private club in Grosse Pointe. The program will be "Woman to Woman in Art," by Suzanne Seward, a Detroit Institute of Arts docent. For more information or to make a reservation, call Nancy at (313) 882-1855 or Marcia at (313) 884-4101 by Monday, March 19.

Auxiliary

The Bon Secours Nursing Care Auxiliary is looking for new volunteer members. The fundraising organization contributes to the Nursing Care Center in order to improve the quality of life for its residents. The auxiliary has a gift shop, a Christmas fair, an auction, a golf outing, raffles and a flea market. Anyone interested in joining the group should call Katherine Kotsis at (313) 881-4451 or Betsy Martin at (313) 886-1827.

AAUW

The annual meeting of the Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women will be held at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, March 24, at the St. Clair Shores Country Club. The day will feature a luncheon at noon and a meeting at 12:45 p.m. which will include the election of officers and recognition of this year's Educational Foundation honorees, Corinne Smith and Marion Rawson.

The program, beginning at 1 p.m., will be a talk by Sandra VanBurkleo, historian. Her topic will be "Remaking the Woman Citizen in the West: The Case of Washington Territory." The cost is \$22. For reservations, call Melissa Ryan at (810) 778-2297.



AAUW

The Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women presented a lecture, "Today's Russia," by Effie Ambler, Ph.D., professor of history at Wayne State University.

From left, are Kay Mullaney, president-elect of the Grosse Pointe AAUW; Lynne Pierce, president of the Grosse Pointe chapter of AAUW; and Effie Ambler, AAUW member.

'Carpool tunnel syndrome' is one of hazards of motherhood

Featuresource.com

The author is describing a conversation between herself and another mother on the first day of school vacation.

Her friend, Marilyn: "It's only been four hours. What am I going to do for the next eight weeks?"

"Have you tried Ritalin?" I suggested.

"I already asked my doctor. He said the kids don't need it."

"I didn't mean for them."

Welcome to the world of Judy Gruen. It's not her domain alone — it's one every other boomer parent can identify with. But Gruen navigates it so well, it's a pleasure to go along for the ride.

In 29 chapters she explains how she is able to be a full-time, hands-on parent of four, pursue a freelance writing career of her own, and oh yes, maintain a successful marriage.

She confronts, in "Stretch Marks: Every Mother's God-Given Right."

She advises, in "Running from the PTA: A Refugee's Guide."

She challenges, in "What the %\$#@* Happened to Good Manners?"

And it's all in the conversational manner of a good, close, chatty friend. She muses over the differences between her three sons and one daughter, while relating the time her then-three-year-old girl began arguing with a friend over who would play the mommy and who would play the baby.

"With the argument at an impasse, my daughter took one of her brother's squirt guns, aimed it at her friend, and said, 'You be the baby or I'll shoot!'"

Gruen touches on nearly every aspect of life with kids in the millennium: pets, food, computers, holidays, sibling rivalry, the movie-rating system, extra-curricular activities. She nonchalantly makes a general comment, and then sends in a zinger.

For instance, she notes: "My oldest son takes sports the most seriously in our family. He lives for the sports section of the newspaper and knows the names and parole dates of thousands of ballplayers."

The book's title comes from her realization that the result of combining car and children is that "a mom's life becomes a seven-day-a-week game of Beat the Clock."

Gruen relates in horror the summer her kids switched schools and the ensuing panic while trying to locate a timely, yet appropriate, carpool solution.

An extra bonus is Gruen's humorous insights into modern family life in general — for example, the necessity of slide locks on parents' bedroom door.

"Carpool Tunnel Syndrome: Motherhood As Shuttle Diplomacy" was written by Judy Gruen (Heaven Ink Publishing). Softcover: 224 pages. \$12.95. Call (800) 338-2232.

Pilates exercise classes planned

Pilates, a new method of exercising that combines controlled movement along with coordinated deep breathing is now available at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Based on the work of Joseph Pilates, this conditioning program flattens the abdomen; firms the buttocks and hips; corrects a weak lower back; promotes upper body strength; decreases stress; strengthens, lengthens and defines muscles;

improves posture; and corrects faulty movement patterns during exercise.

Additional War Memorial courses include: Tai Chi, Yang style Tai Chi, Awareness through Movement, Yoga, Hatha Yoga, Kickboxing, circuit training and aerobics.

Pilates is available Tuesdays, from 8:40 to 9:35 a.m., March 6 - April 24; and Thursdays, from 8:40 to 9:35 a.m., March 8 - April 26. Call (313) 881-7511.

DETROIT CUSTOM FRAMING
& GALLERY

- 25% OFF -

ALL IN STOCK
PICTURES AND ART WORK

Expires 03-31-01

All Available At...
19571 Mack Avenue • Grosse Pointe Woods • (313) 881-6922
FREE PARKING BEHIND STORE

'Lodge Grosse Pointe' comes to South's gym

The Mother's Club of Grosse Pointe South High School will hold its annual spring benefit from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Wednesday, April 4.

The afternoon of food, fashion and entertainment will take place in Grosse Pointe South's gymnasium, which will be transformed into "Lodge Grosse Pointe" for the event.

The Vienna Cafe of Grosse Pointe Park will cater the luncheon. Models will present fashions by Moosejaw Mountaineering, the Gap, Boyne Country Sports, AuSable Outfitters and the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club Tennis House.

Raffle prizes include jewelry, art, fitness club memberships, Adirondack furniture, sports equipment and more.

All proceeds will be used for the Mother's Club's scholarship, enrichment and preservation programs.

Co-chairmen are Ginger Smith, Anne Burke and Jayne Vallee.

Tickets are \$20 and must be purchased by Wednesday, March 21. Call (313) 882-9286.

Showhouse: The Detroit Historical Society's 2001 Designer Showhouse will be the Vaughan-Vernor estate in Bloomfield Hills. The home was built in 1839 by the Vaughan family and

is currently owned by Gunnar and Diane Wilmot. James and Grayce Vernor (known for the beloved ginger beverage unique to Detroit) lived in the home from 1926 to 1941.

The Showhouse is presented in partnership with the Michigan chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers.

The Federal-style farmhouse is located on four acres. Some 30 ASID designers will work to enhance the house's historic charm. A gift shop will be operated by the Detroit Historical Society Guild and a cafe will serve light cuisine.

The month-long benefit will be open from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 5 through Sunday, June 3. It will be closed all Mondays, except for Memorial Day. Special Thursday hours are from 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Admission is \$15 for tickets purchased by Friday, May 4; \$17 after opening day; \$13 for groups of 20 or more; \$13 for members of the Detroit Historical Society and ASID.

Tickets may be purchased by calling (800) 585-3737 (\$2 per ticket service fee).

In Grosse Pointe and St. Clair Shores, tickets are now available at Kramer's Bed, Bath & Window

Fashions, 16906 Kercheval; Pointe Pedlar, 88 Kercheval; The League Shop, 72 Kercheval; the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore; and Connor Park Florist, 21480 Mack.

Detroit Historical Society members can call (313) 833-7935 for tickets. ASID members should call the Michigan chapter office at (248) 649-6770.

The Detroit Historical Society was established in 1921 and is committed to preserving the vibrant history of the people and events that shaped Detroit and southeastern Michigan. The Society is a major source of private funding for the Detroit Historical Museums, which include the Detroit Historical Museum, Dossin Great Lakes Museum, Historic Fort Wayne and the Historic Moross House.

ASID is the oldest and largest professional organization for interior designers and has more than 30,000 members in 49 chapters in the nation and more than 450 international members.

For more information about the Historical Society's Designer Showhouse, call (313) 833-7912.

— Margie Reins Smith



Ginger Smith, co-chairman of the South Mother's Club's spring benefit, and Sheila Damm, decorations co-chairman, visited American Log Furniture Designs to select Adirondack furniture and accessories to decorate South's gymnasium for the event. The gym will be transformed into "Lodge Grosse Pointe." Proceeds from the benefit go to scholarships, enrichment and preservation programs at the school.



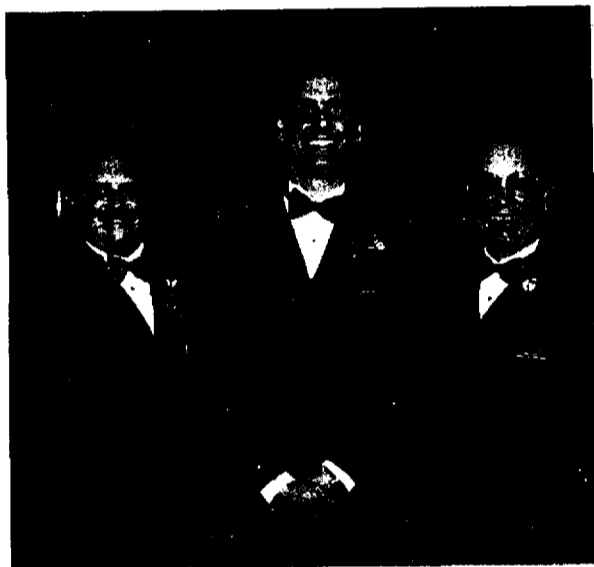
Rhapsody in Red VIII

Rhapsody in Red VIII, a black-tie fundraiser for the American Red Cross, will be held on Saturday, April 21, at the Ritz-Carlton, Dearborn. The event has raised more than \$1 million for local Red Cross disaster relief services in the last eight years.

Planners of the annual benefit got together recently at the home of Grosse Pointe Farms resident Cullan Meathe. From left, are Cheryl Hall Lindsay, Rhapsody volunteer and Saks Fifth Ave. public relations director; Jean Azar; Joan Gerhke; and Kim Nyes, Saks Fifth Ave. general manager.

Photo by Mike Konon

CSYC officers



New flag officers of Crescent Sail Yacht Club took command last month at the club's Commodore's Ball. From left, are Rear Commodore Dale R. MacPherson, Commodore Brian D. Ebner and Vice Commodore Paul J. Lady.

The club sponsors twice-a-week races for several one-design fleets based in its harbor. The races run from May to September. The club also hosts an invitational regatta in August for sailors from all clubs in southeastern Michigan.

Oscar picks are topic at Central Library

It's that time of year for speculation of who will earn the titles of best actor and actress, best director, best producer and best movie at this year's upcoming Academy Awards presentation.

Oakland Community College film instructor and media critic Lawrence Jeziak brings his "All About Oscar" talk to the Grosse Pointe Central Library on Tuesday, March 20, at 7 p.m.

Jeziak will discuss a broad range of films from "Citizen Kane" to "Wonder Boys" while sharing insight about the essence of cinema and the fickle finger of the Oscar.



Lawrence Jeziak

Unlike his class, Jeziak said, "There will be no tests, no homework, no prerequisites. The only requirement is enthusiasm for movies." Attendees are invited to

bring their 2001 Oscar picks for open discussion following the presentation.

For information or to make reservations, call (313) 343-2074, ext. 220.

Elegant Solutions for Any Interior



KITCHEN
Studios

WINNER OF SUB-ZERO'S PRESTIGIOUS DESIGN COMPETITION LAST SIX YEARS IN A ROW

353 S. Old Woodward Ave., Birmingham, AL 10am-5pm, Saturday by appointment
Phone: 205-615-0110, Fax: 205-615-0705 • www.kitchenstudios.com

American Heart Association
Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke

Choose Healthful Foods

Single moms can learn the art of self-care

If you were asked to name one of life's greatest joys and challenges, many (maybe even most) of you would answer "children." The nurturing of children is an awesome responsibility that requires a seemingly bottomless emotional and physical reserve. While parenting is a tough enough job for those who share it, single parenting presents even greater challenges.

According to the United States Bureau of the Census in 1998, more than one-fourth of American children live with one parent and the majority of these children (84 percent) live with their mothers. Single mothers, like anyone else who juggles the often overwhelming responsibilities of life, are vulnerable to stress-related illnesses, addictions, and other unhealthy behaviors.

In addition, many single moms must deal with economic hardships, fatigue, loneliness and depression. Many may have experienced an abusive marriage or a traumatic divorce.

Although women are statistically less likely than men to abuse drugs, these pressures increase the risks for substance abuse.

"It may be tempting to use drugs or alcohol to numb unpleasant feelings or reduce stress, but such measures only mask reality for a short time and reliance on them can have devastating consequences," says Cynthia Orange, the author of "Sing Your Own Song: A Guide for Single Moms."

Busy moms need to remember to mother themselves, Orange adds. "Self-care is one of the best pre-

vention tools going. It's like damming a river for power production. When we take good care of ourselves, we create a reservoir of energy, patience and love that will be there when we need it."

Taking an art class or a relaxing bath, seeing a movie with a friend and doing less and laughing more are just a few ways to take care of yourself. Sometimes self-care means asking for help when you need it.

"Often just naming a pain or difficulty is a release because you give yourself permission to be less than perfect," says Orange. "Even Batman had to be Bruce Wayne once in a while, and when he was Batman, he still had his trusty sidekick Robin beside him to get him out of scrapes. You can't be super mom 24 hours a day, seven days a week either. You need to get some sidekicks in place."

Orange suggests making a list of people and organizations to call before a need arises. Your local United Way's First Call for Help, Parents Without Partners (800-637-7974), and the National Organization of Single Mothers (704-888-KIDS) are good resources. Also, your workplace, church, or your children's school might have some networking ideas.

Taking care of ourselves means understanding what we can and cannot control. In Alcoholics Anonymous parlance, this means accepting the things we cannot change, having the courage to change the things we can and seeking the wisdom to know the difference — the components

of the Serenity Prayer. This understanding builds resilience, a quality that author Patricia O'Gorman defines as "the ability to align ourselves with our strengths and to recognize our personal power."

In her book "Dancing Backwards in High Heels: How Women Master the Art of Resilience," O'Gorman writes that women don't realize how much they ask of themselves. She quotes former Texas Governor Ann Richards, who pointed out the irony that while Fred Astaire received top billing, his dancing partner Ginger Rogers did everything Astaire did. "She just did it backwards and in high heels."

Dancing backwards in high heels is a good metaphor for a single mother who pirouettes from home to job to school with a child on her hip and a to-do list in her hand. When you dance about like this, you're bound to trip once in a while, but a resilient single mother who has learned the art of self-care and self-awareness that Orange and O'Gorman describe, learns from her mistakes and moves on with grace and confidence.

As recovering people can tell you, it's about progress, not perfection.

This chemical health column is provided by Hazelden, a non-profit agency based in Center City, Minn., that offers a wide range of information and services relating to addiction and recovery. For more information, call Hazelden at (888) 535-9485 or log on to www.hazelden.org.



Church bells

Grosse Pointe United Church's recently installed carillon bells will be dedicated at the worship service on Sunday, March 18.

The carillon was made possible through memorial gifts from families and friends of the church. The all-digital electronic carillon enables playing the bells inside and outside the church. The keyboard makes it possible to record selections and integrate the bells with other music.

"Music has always been an integral part of our church programs," said Susan Rockwell, chairman of the music committee. "With the addition of the carillon, we will find even more enrichment not only for ourselves, but as a friendly voice ringing out to the community."

From left, are Rockwell; Tamara Lehw Whitty, music director; and John Chance, organist.

Managing anger is topic of free lecture

Learn how to express and manage anger at a free lecture offered by Bon Secours Cottage Health Services from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, March 29, in Board Rooms A and B at Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms.

A Bon Secours Cottage mental health professional will explain to participants how the expression of anger can either be helpful or harmful.

He will discuss how to recognize its signs and offer suggestions on how to effectively manage this emotion.

For more information or

to preregister, call Bon Secours Cottage Health Promotion at (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

St. Michael's plans Evensong

St. Michael's Episcopal Church will present Evensong at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 18, at the church, 20475 Sunningdale Park in Grosse Pointe Woods.

church's new organ console will be dedicated in a recital performed by William Jean Randall.

A reception will follow and the community is invited.

After the service, the

<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 "Reflections on another School Shooting" 10:30 a.m. Worship Service 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420 Rev. John Corrado, Minister</p>	<h2>WORSHIP SERVICES</h2>		<p>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran 378 Lothrop at Chalfonte 881-8870 9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:10 a.m. Education for All Nursery Available Rev. Frederick Herms, Pastor Rev. Mervin 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 marinerschurchofstretroit.org</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.christthekinggp.org Randy S. Boelter, Pastor Timothy A. Hotzlerland, Assoc. Pastor</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN Church 19950 Mack (between Moross & 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 "In the Vineyard" 10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL Rev. E.A. 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. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20475 Sunningdale Park near Lochmoor Club Grosse Pointe Woods Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist Church School 10:15 a.m. Choral Eucharist (Nursery Available) 884-4820</p>	<p>Christ Church Grosse Pointe (Episcopal) SATURDAY 5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist SUNDAY 8:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist 9:15 a.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II Sermon by The Rev. Dr. Julia A. Dempz 10:20 a.m. - Sunday School, Youth Programs, Adult Forum AT TODAY'S ADULT FORUM: "Everything You Wanted to Know About Christ Church..." A Town Meeting with Vestry and Staff 11:15 a.m. - Morning Prayer Sermon by The Rev. Dr. Julia A. Dempz (Crib and toddler care 9:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.) TUESDAY LENTEN SERIES 6:00 p.m. Vespers; 6:15 p.m. Supper; 7:00 p.m. Classes Class Choices: International Alpha Course, "Thomas Merton"; "A New Look at the Bible" (Child care available) The Rev. David J. Greer, Interim Rector The Rev. Bryant W. Dennison, Jr. - The Rev. Dr. Julia A. Dempz 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. Grosse Pointe Farms (313) 885-4841 - www.christchurchgp.org</p>
<p>St. James Lutheran Church 170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511 Sunday Worship & Communion 10:15 a.m. Sunday School all ages 9:00 a.m. Fellowship 9:45 a.m. Nursery provided Wednesday Lenten Service Noon and 7:00 p.m. 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. Reinwald</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.gpbpc.org</p>			
<p>Assumption Greek Orthodox Church 21888 Moross Rd. - St. Clair Shores (810) 779-6111 Share Joyfully the Christian Faith, Tradition and Worship of the Holy Apostles Saludos 6:00 p.m. Holy Liturgy (All English) Sunday 10:30 a.m. Holy Liturgy (Greek and English) Religious Education for All Ages Rev. Fr. Demetrios Kavadis Protopresbyter Rev. Fr. Constantine Makris Priest Rev. Fr. Leo Copaka Jr. Priest Come and Worship</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 886-2363 9:30 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 Congregational Meeting following the 9:00 a.m. service. 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Worship Services Church School for Children, Youth & Adults following Congregational Meeting 8:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. - Crib/Toddler Care 7:30 a.m. Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330</p>			

ADVERTISING WORKS!

CALL 313-882-3500

To reserve Display Advertising space by 2 p.m. Friday

Deffenbaugh-Rathsburg

Robert and Cynthia Deffenbaugh of Chesterfield, Mo., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jennifer Deffenbaugh, to William Gerard Rathsburg, son of Donna Rathsburg of St. Clair Shores and William Rathsburg of Carlsbad, Calif., both formerly of the City of Grosse Pointe. An October wedding is planned.

Deffenbaugh earned a bachelor of arts degree in music and a master of arts degree in music education from Arizona State University. She is a music teacher.

Rathsburg earned a bachelor of arts degree in business from the University of Michigan and a master's degree in business from the American Graduate School of International Management. He is vice president of Mercatus International Marketing of Carlsbad, Calif.



Mary Jennifer Deffenbaugh and William Gerard Rathsburg

Soby-Davis

Elizabeth A. Soby of Grosse Pointe Farms has announced the engagement of her daughter, Erika Dalina Soby, to the Rev. Scott Thomas Davis, son of

Russell and Janine Davis of Hudson, Mass. Soby is also the daughter of Frank E. Soby of Detroit. A September wedding is planned.

Soby earned a bachelor of arts degree in history from the University of Michigan



Rev. Scott Thomas Davis and Erika Dalina Soby

and a master of arts degree in college student personnel from Bowling Green State University. She is an admissions officer at Madonna University.

Davis earned a bachelor of arts degree in English from Brandeis University and a master of divinity degree from Yale University. He is the associate pastor of Grosse Pointe United Church.

Bruwer-Drummy

Clifford and Patrice Bruwer of Grand Rapids have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Bruwer, to Thomas Drummy, son of Thomas and Mary Drummy of Grosse Pointe Farms. A May wedding is planned.

Bruwer earned a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering from Purdue



Jennifer Bruwer and Thomas Drummy

University. She is an engineer with Visteon Corp.

Drummy earned a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering technology from Purdue University. He is an engineer with the Budd Company.

Babies

Maya Sessions Akhoury

Kathlyn Penirian and Ratindranath Akhoury of Ann Arbor are the parents of a daughter, Maya Sessions Akhoury, born Oct. 26, 2000. Maternal grandparents are Margaret and Frank K. Penirian Jr. of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Paternal grandparents are Gireesh and Jankinath Akhoury of Jamshedpur, India.

Kaitlyn Marie Steeves

Herrick and Tracey Steeves of St. Clair Shores are the parents of a daughter, Kaitlyn Marie Steeves, born Feb. 22, 2001. Maternal grandparents are Susan and Barry Brinkley of Detroit and Robert and Loretta Rayment of Troy, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park.

Paternal grandparents are Judy and Buddy Little of Ashland, Ky., and Dan and Diane Steeves of Dearborn. Great-grandparents are James and Barbara Smith of St. Clair Shores.

Elizabeth Ann McEvoy

Sean and Amy McEvoy of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter,

Elizabeth Ann McEvoy, born Feb. 21, 2001. Maternal grandparents are Arthur and Ann Corker of Harper Woods. Paternal grandparents are Michael and Mary McEvoy of Harper Woods. Paternal great-grandfather is Frank McEvoy of Florida and Harper Woods.

Zachary Alexander MacKenzie

Anne and Dean MacKenzie of Royal Oak are the parents of a son, Zachary Alexander MacKenzie, born Feb. 27, 2001.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moellering of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H.A. MacKenzie of Livonia. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Lillian Kirchner of Novi.

Robert Thomas Gardella

Janet and Robert C. Gardella of Brighton are the parents of a son, Robert Thomas Gardella, born Feb. 6, 2001. Maternal grandparents are Thomas and Katharine Roney of Grayling, formerly of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Paternal grandparents are Robert L. and Maryann Gardella of Brighton.

Weddings

Choi-Moellering

Dolly Choi, daughter of Young Ski and Sang Im Choi of Chicago, married Thomas Edwin Moellering, son of Richard and Emily Moellering of Grosse Pointe Park, on Nov. 11, 2000, at the Evangelical Lutheran Church of St. Luke in Chicago.

The Rev. David A. Abrahamson officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Newberry Library in Chicago.

The bride wore an Italian matte satin A-line gown that featured a V-neckline and dual-strand beaded straps. She carried a bouquet of roses in shades of white,



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edwin Moellering

accented with sprigs of coffee snowberries, wrapped in ivory satin ribbon.

The maid of honor was Dionne Hartz of Barrington,

Ill. Bridesmaids were Melinda Hartz of Barrington, Kirstin Olson of Bloomfield Hills and the groom's sister, Anne MacKenzie of Royal Oak.

Flower girls were Ali Marie Pritchett and Madeleine Pritchett, both of Carmel, Ind.

Attendants wore navy satin A-line dresses that featured bateau necklines and corded Empire bodices. They carried bouquets of roses wrapped in ivory satin ribbon.

The best man was the groom's brother, Richard Moellering of Harper Woods. Groomsmen were Dean MacKenzie of Royal Oak; the bride's brother, David Choi of Chicago; and Andrew Bruce of Chicago.

The mother of the bride wore a floor-length navy

two-piece dress decorated with beading around the cuffs and neckline. She wore a corsage of roses.

The groom's mother wore a tea-length teal dress with a matching sheer jacket and a corsage of roses.

The soloist was Nancy Pifer.

The bride earned a bachelor of science degree from the University of Wisconsin. She is working on a master's degree from DePaul University. She is a sales consultant with Netfish Technologies.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Western Michigan University and a master's degree in business administration from Roosevelt University. He is a product manager with SPSS in Chicago.



Wedding 2001

Thursday, April 5, 2001
5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
at

Blossom Heath

Jefferson at 9 1/2 Mile • St. Clair Shores

Come and talk to local merchants about your special day!

Bakers, Florists, Printers,
Halls, Tuxedo Rentals, Bridal Salon,
Wedding Planners, Caterers, Travel
Agencies, Photographers, Fashion Ideas,
Make-Overs, Hair Styling and More!

— Gifts & Drawings too! —
Grand Prize: Honeymoon to Jamaica
(Compliments of Seven Seas Travel & SuperClubs®)

sponsored by
Grosse Pointe News

CONNECTION
NEWSPAPERS

Tickets are
\$5⁰⁰ each

For More Information Or Tickets Call

You have all year to *Decorate...*



... But only 14 days to Save.

Our Biggest Sale of the Year!

Save 10-50% off all Fabrics,
10% off Furniture.
Save on Custom Labor too!

Tuesday, March 6th to Monday, March 19th

Calico Corners has thousands of quality home fabrics and hundreds of furniture styles to choose from, plus custom labor craftsmanship. With our selection, savings and talented expert advice, you can create your own masterpiece for every room in your home. The Calico Corners Spring Redecorating Sale—it's all about you.

*Offer excludes prior purchases. Cannot be combined with any other offer.

CALICO CORNERS
Fabrics, furniture and inspiration.

<p>BLOOMFIELD HILLS 1933 S. Telegraph Rd. (North of Square Lake Rd.) (248) 332-9161</p>	<p>NOVI 25875 Novi Rd. (248) 347-4188</p>	<p>ST. CLAIR SHORES 23240 Mack Ave. (South of Nine Mile) (810) 775-0078</p>	<p>OKEMOS Central Park Place 5100 Marsh Rd. (517) 347-1602</p>
---	---	---	--

For driving directions, visit our website at www.calicocorners.com.

ADVERTISING WORKS!

CALL 313-882-3500

To reserve Display Advertising space by 2 p.m. Friday

Magnet therapy might be an attractive option

By Dr. Diane Cullik
Special Writer

History shows that as many as 2,000 years ago people used magnets to treat the body's aches — at that time, simple magnetic volcanic rocks. The use of magnets has been traced back to ancient times in Egypt, Greece and China and continues today. For 25 years, magnets have been used to treat everything from sore muscles to headaches in Japan.

In recent years, magnet therapy has surfaced in the United States and many people are finding that the simple process of applying a

magnet to an aching area of the body results in relief.

The use of magnets is a therapeutic technique to relieve discomfort and speed the body's natural healing process. It is believed that the human body has its own natural magnetic energy and the action of the applied magnet with this energy results in relief.

Exactly how this happens is not known, but there are several theories. One is that magnets boost circulation, bringing more blood and nutrients to the targeted area.

Another is that the magnetic energy affects recep-

tors in the joints or muscles and lowers the sensation of discomfort in the brain.

A third theory is that magnets trigger endorphins — natural chemicals in the body — leading to relief of symptoms.

Another theory relies on the fluctuation of the earth's magnetic field. There is a natural ebb and flow to the strength of the field, and today the energy is one-tenth what it was 1,000 years ago. Combined with that belief is the fact that people spend more and more time indoors — working in offices, watching television, and playing video games — and are not outside where their bodies would be affected by the earth's own magnetic energy. Applying magnets replicates the energy that the earth would naturally provide.

In 1997, researchers at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston published a study in the Archives of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation reporting that magnets had significantly reduced joint and muscle aches. Investigators taped half-inch magnets to the sore areas of 29 people with post-polio syndrome, a condition of muscle weakness and arthritis-like sore-

ness that can affect adults who contracted polio as children.

They used a control group of 21 people and taped impostor magnets to the sore areas on their bodies. Subjects were asked to rate their discomfort on a 10-point scale before and after the real and dummy magnets were applied.

When the magnet group rated themselves after wearing the devices for 45 minutes, 76 percent reported significant improvement, compared with just 19 percent of the control group.

Before you begin taking magnets off your refrigerator and taping them to your body, it's important to note that therapy magnets are much stronger than the typical refrigerator magnet. A magnet's power is measured in gauss, and while a refrigerator magnet has a force of 60 to 100 gauss, therapy magnets have a force of 300 to 500 gauss and up to several thousand gauss.

Magnets can be taped directly to the skin and worn during the day and overnight while sleeping. Some research has shown that diabetics with foot neuropathy benefit from wearing magnetic shoe inserts. People with sleep disorders, chronic fatigue syndrome

and fibromyalgia report that sleeping on a magnetic mattress pad promoted more restful sleep and relief from achy joints and muscles. Back pain sufferers have experienced relief from

soreness and increased flexibility after using magnets.

If you are interested in trying magnet therapy, purchase a magnet from a reputable source. Unfortunately, many of the products purchased in drug stores and over TV are no more therapeutic than refrigerator magnets. Prices for therapy magnets range from \$18 for a small magnetic disk to several hundred dollars for a magnetic mattress pad.

Women who are pregnant and people with pacemakers, insulin pumps or other implanted medical devices should not use magnets, as they can interfere with the function of this equipment. In addition, don't use magnets during the first few days after an injury. Since magnets may cause an

increase in blood flow, this could aggravate swelling, prolong bleeding and slow the healing process.

If you experience chronic pain or an injury, don't try to treat yourself with magnets. Seek medical attention. You may wish to discuss with your physician the benefits of using magnets in addition to traditional medical treatment.

Find out more

Learn about magnet therapy at a free lunch-and-learn seminar from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. Wednesday, March 21, at the Bon Brae Center in St. Clair Shores. Dr. Diane Cullik will discuss how magnet therapy can be used safely and effectively. To register or to get more details about the seminar, call Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Promotion at (810) 779-7900. If you cannot attend the seminar but would like information about magnet therapy, contact Cullik via e-mail at: dianeculik@home.com or call (313) 886-4215.

Dr. Cullik is a Bon Secours Cottage family practice physician. For an appointment, call Bon Secours Cottage Physician Referral at (800) 303-7315.



Cullik

"By Word of MOUTH"

Dr. Kevin Prush, D.D.S.



Has anyone noticed how teeth are yellow at the gumline? Why is that? Please allow me to explain. The roots of our teeth are yellow. The outer enamel layer of our teeth thins out as you move from the edge of a tooth to the gumline. The enamel actually ends at the gumline around the "neck" of a tooth, this is where the

root surface begins. Thus, the yellow roots of our teeth reflect their color through the translucent thin layer of enamel and give the tooth a yellowish hue at the gumline! I have been asked if the yellower gumline areas can be bleached to match the rest of the tooth, and the answer is no. We can lighten the shade of yellow as we lighten the enamel with bleaching, but there will always be a gradation of difference.

Dr. Kevin Prush: 810-775-2400



You May Be Eligible For An OSTEOPOROSIS RESEARCH STUDY

WHO:

- Generally healthy men or postmenopausal women
- Not taking drugs for osteoporosis

WHERE: Michigan Bone & Mineral Clinic, PC at St. John Hospital & Medical Center

Participants May Receive:

- Regular Bone Density Tests
- Regular Visits & Evaluations
- Investigational Drug
- Calcium & Vitamin D Supplements
- Travel Compensation

For more information call:
1-888-844-9010

Preventive cardiology program opens at St. John

Cardiovascular disease (CVD) is the No. 1 killer of Americans, as well as people in most industrialized countries around the world. St. John Hospital and Medical Center opened its Preventive Cardiology Program during February, American Heart Month.

"CVD is far from being an inevitable consequence of age and is largely preventable," said James J. Maciejko, director of the Preventive Cardiology Program. Maciejko will work in tandem with Dr. Julius M. Gardin, chief of cardiology.

"If we're going to reduce the CVD epidemic in the first several decades of the 21st century, we must focus on primary prevention," Maciejko said. He added that it is important to stop the disease process before it starts, by modifying cardiac

risk factors such as lowering blood concentration of LDL or "bad" cholesterol, quitting smoking and developing a routine exercise program.

"By the time CVD becomes apparent and heart bypass surgery or angioplasty is required, people must understand that these procedures do not cure the diseases. They reduce the symptoms of the disease and may improve the quality of a person's life," Maciejko said. "After having one of these surgical procedures, risk factor modification becomes extremely important for reducing the chances of having further complications, including mortality. However, the key goal should be to prevent the need for one of these procedures in the first place," he said.

The St. John Hospital program will serve as a "one-stop shop" for preventive

cardiology care for people with and without risk factors. It will offer education on risk factor modification, smoking cessation, cholesterol reduction, exercise, diet and nutrition and stress management, as well as traditional cardiac rehabilitation.

Services will be offered on the St. John Hospital campus, as well as at satellite facilities like St. John Medical Center on Romeo

NAMI-Eastside to meet

NAMI-Eastside is a support group for families and friends of those with a mental illness. The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 19, at 19840 Harper in Harper Woods.

The speaker will be Dr. Michele Reid, medical director of Detroit-Wayne County

Plank in Macomb Township. The program opened on Feb. 19.

In general, doctors will refer patients either from their practices or who are in the hospital following surgery or recuperating from a heart attack. However, the public is also invited to enroll in various programs.

For information about the program, call (313) 343-3490.

Community Mental Health Agency. This topic will be "Medicaid and Managed Care Issues: Medicaid Fair Hearing, Second Opinions and Local Dispute Resolution."

Meetings are free. For more information, call Jeannine at (313) 881-3906 or Carol at (313) 881-5429.

Bon Secours BirthCare Pick of the bunch



If growing a family is in your future, pick our family at Bon Secours BirthCare — the best of the bunch. As the Eastside's leader in family-centered birth care, we offer you a private birthing suite, a beeper for Dad to stay in touch, and pampering before, during and after your baby's arrival.

Call us today at 1-800-303-7314 for a BirthCare tour, referral to a physician, or more information.



BON SECOURS COTTAGE
HEALTH SERVICES

468 Cadieux Rd., Grosse Pointe
www.bonsecourscottage.org

Take watch and seek help for the abused elderly

Abuse, whether directed at the young or the elderly, is a fact of life so repugnant that we turn our thoughts away when it occurs.

Yet it is impossible to ignore when hardly a day goes by that we are not confronted with a story of child abuse in the newspapers with details so revolting that we can't bear to finish the article.

Abuse of the elderly has been less publicized until recently, when newspapers ran articles on nursing-home patients who were abused. Although nursing homes were the focus of the features, statistics show that the majority of abused elderly persons live with those who are mistreating them and they are frequently reluctant or unwilling to report the situation. Most of them are female, over the age of 75, frail elderly with physical or mental disabilities who are unable to provide for their own needs.

Not everyone is lucky enough to have a loving

person look out for them. Old people usually don't report the abuse because they don't want more trouble.

Frequently the elder abuse is financial and is difficult to detect because elderly persons often give money to their children willingly and offer assistance when their children have financial problems. Also many elderly people make informal arrangements allowing their caregivers to handle the banking and other financial matters. A survey found financial abuse was reported in 40 percent of the cases studied.

If you are concerned this might be happening to someone you care about, there are signs to look for, such as depletion of an elderly person's retirement savings. Other indications are the cashing of pension checks without prior authorization by the elderly person, an overdraft the person did not know about, change



Prime Time By Marian Trainor

in the person's standard of living or of their financial assets.

There are many other kinds of elder abuse. It has been defined as any action by a person or trust — a friend, family member, neighbor or caregiver — that causes harm to a senior. It can involve physical violence — pushing, shaking, hitting, sexually molesting or rough handling. It can involve over-medication or it can be psychological such as treating elderly people as children, bullying them or calling them names.

Abusers may be addicted to drugs or alcohol or have psychological hangups.

They may be dependent on the income of the abused and may be middle aged themselves.

For seniors living in an institution, abusers may be family members, visitors, other residents, nurses,

orderlies or other staff members. Cuts, bruises, burns, untreated bed sores or poor hygiene may be signs that physical abuse is occurring.

Psychological abuse is harder to pinpoint. Symptoms may include withdrawal, depression, anxiety, fear of family members, friends or caregivers.

What can you do if you suspect elder abuse is happening to someone you know? First, it is necessary to have proof of mistreatment before seeking help. Counselors can try to resolve an abusive situation without laying blame.

Assault, theft, fraud, forgery, rape, forcible confinement and refusing to provide necessities are

crimes and should be reported to the police. If you suspect neglect of any sort, you can help by keeping in touch with the appropriate agencies to find out what services are available and then telling the seniors.

Seniors have the right to refuse help when it is offered. They may be unwilling or unable to speak out against those who abuse them. In such situations, keep in touch with the senior who may need your help later.

Many people believe that what happens in someone else's family is none of their business. Only you can decide whether you care enough for your neighbor to get the help that he or she needs.

Seniors: Treat vision problems promptly to ensure safe driving

By Matilda Charles

Spring is just a few days away. For many people, this means getting into the car and taking lovely drives with no ice, snow, slush, tire-eating or undercarriage-rusting salt deposits or other winter-linked woes to interfere with the pleasures of driving.

A good number of those going back to the road this spring will be seniors.

For most, the experience will be a pleasant one. But according to recent statistics, too many older drivers will be hurt or even killed — or cause others to be hurt or killed — because of age-related skill impairments they might not even be aware of.

According to driving experts around the country, 90 percent of the information we need to drive safely comes through our eyes. However, as we get older, there are vision changes that affect how much information we can take in. Four of the most crucial visual changes that increase driving risks are:

1. Visual Acuity — This is the ability to see what is ahead of you clearly, especially at night.
2. Peripheral Vision — This is the ability to see what is to our left and right while still looking straight ahead.
3. Accommodation — This

is the speed with which our eyes adjust to changes in light and dark, and also how close or distant objects appear to be.

4. Depth Perception — This is the ability to judge the speed of other cars.

Conditions such as glaucoma, cataracts, diabetic retinal changes or blood-sugar fluctuations, Parkinson's disease or simply the aging process itself can affect vision.

Driving can be safer if vision problems are diag-

nosed and treated. Sadly, too many people don't go for examinations because they don't know they're visually impaired. Don't be one of those for whom ignorance can kill. Get your eyes checked by an ophthalmologist now.

You can e-mail Matilda Charles at letters.kfws@hearstsc.com, or write to her in care of King Features Weekly Service, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, Fla. 32803.

SOC delivers Valentines

Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods school children created thousands of Valentines for local seniors. The Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers, a program of Services for Older Citizens (SOC), brought together the churches and schools of the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods to spread Valentine cheer to local seniors.

Students from Central Michigan University helped orchestrate the event by creating maps, signing in volunteers and distributing Valentines.

Heart to Heart was a huge success with over 2,100 participating from creating

cards to visiting seniors. It addressed one of the biggest needs of our senior population, loneliness. Comments flooded SOC's office from grateful seniors.

"Thank you so much for the Valentine basket," said Stella of Harper Woods. "It was a surprise and always appreciated. Am enjoying it. Love the Valentine made by Edward."

"Thank you so much for my Valentine basket and the wonderful family that delivered it," wrote Mary of Harper Woods. "I get so little company I feel I kept them from making their other deliveries. Everything is wonderful and it made my

day."

"A big thank you to the four special Boy Scouts who brightened our day Saturday with the lovely Valentine card and delicious candy," said Fred and Lois of Grosse Pointe. "Thanks too to the moms involved and to SOC. You are all special."

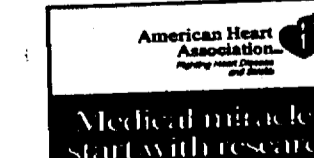
Heart to Heart was the perfect way to find out how easy it is to make an impact with just a little bit of effort. SOC is available all year long to address the needs of our senior population.

To volunteer to be a friendly visitor or know someone who would like a friendly visitor, call Sharon Maier at (313) 882-9600.

Read all about it — senior book review

The Grosse Pointe Public Library will be visiting Services for Older Citizens, 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe, on Wednesday, March 21, at 11:30 a.m. Priscilla Barnes will bring books and review current books of interest to seniors.

If you would like more information about the program, call Services for Older Citizens (313) 882-9600. The visit is part of Services for Older Citizens Food & Friendship program which is offered Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and includes lunch (\$1), exercise, bingo, games and, most of all, friendship. This program is open to seniors age 60 and up. It's a great way to enjoy lunch without cooking and cleaning.



Medical miracles start with research

Planning for the future doesn't always involve retirement.

Ask about State Farm Long Term Care Insurance... because we care!

Call State Farm Agent:
Mark Wilamowski
18720 Mack Avenue Ste 270
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI
313-881-8100

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

statefarm.com
State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois
Call for details on coverage, costs, restrictions and renewability.

**CITY OF HARPER WOODS
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING
FEBRUARY 21, 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 Council persons Costantino and Eisengruber.

MOTIONS PASSED

1. To excuse Councilwoman Cheryl Costantino and Councilman Richard A. Eisengruber from tonight's meeting because of prior commitments.
2. To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council Meeting held February 5, 2001; and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Beautification meeting held on February 14, 2001.
3. To open the Public Hearing on the 2001 Community Development Block Grant Program.
4. To close the Public Hearing on the 2001 Community Development Block Grant Program.
5. To table the bid award for the construction of a storage building at Johnson Park, until further information is provided.
6. To receive and file the City Manager's Initial Planning Report on the 2001 Goal Setting.
7. That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8:37 p.m.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

1. Approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: 1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 58856 through 59030 in the amount of \$414,365.78 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 Doersch Industrial Service in the amount of \$5,703.00 for emergency repair of the Balfour Pumping Station. 3) Approve the request to purchase 4 additional Stalker radar units from Applied Concepts in the amount of \$9,414.00 and further, that competitive bidding be waived in accordance with City policy. 4) Approve the appointments to the Zoning Board of Appeals and the Recreation Advisory Board as listed in the memo from the City Clerk.
2. To adopt the 2001 Community Development Block Grant Program as follows: Administration \$10,900; SOC Minor Home Repairs \$34,600; Kelly Road Improvements \$43,000; Pointe Area Assisted Transit Svc. \$20,500 (Handicapped Transportation) TOTAL \$109,000. In addition to transfer \$27,622 from the 2000 Housing Rehabilitation fund to the Kelly Road fund.
3. To approve payment in the amount of \$9,900 to Lacia Construction, Inc. for Progress Payment No. 5 on the 2000 Concrete Pavement Repair Program.
4. 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: 03/15/2001



**Mom forgets her medicine...
Dad just can't get around like he used to...
The house is just too much to take care of...**

If there is someone dear to you who needs help with the activities of daily living, St. John Senior Community can help.

We'll provide your loved one with the assistance they need, and help them to be as independent as possible. While making life easier for our residents is our top priority, we also strive to help residents stay active and involved. Some of our amenities and activities include:

- Beautiful grounds and rose garden
- Ice Cream Parlor
- Aviary
- Gift Shop featuring a vintage popcorn machine and jukebox
- Facility puppies
- Transportation
- An elegant dining room
- Two social workers who specialize in issues related to aging
- Health management and wellness services
- Intergenerational programs
- 24-hour emergency assistance
- DirecTV in every room
- Spiritual Care staff and Chapel
- Convenient, free resident parking
- On-site dental and podiatry services
- Laundry and housekeeping service
- Beauty Shop

The Senior Community's dedicated Activities Staff also plans a variety of activities including:

- Wine and cheese receptions
- Musical and cultural performances
- Art classes
- Museum trips
- Visits to the park, zoo and sporting events

Plus, residents take comfort in knowing St. John Senior Community provides living options and skilled staff for varying degrees of independence. That means should their lives change, their home doesn't have to. For more information or a tour, please call 313-343-8265.

18300 East Warren Avenue
Detroit, MI 48224-1343



ST JOHN Senior Community

Residential Living Assisted Living Short Term Rehabilitation Skilled Nursing Care

ADVERTISING WORKS!
CALL 313-882-3500

Soda bread, Reuben spread are Irish specialties

As I promised, this week I'm featuring two simply delicious recipes that won't leave you strapped to the kitchen on St. Paddy's Day.

With just two days left until the big event, you need fast and flavorful options.

Irish Soda Bread

1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 cup whole wheat flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup currants
1 1/4 cups buttermilk (possibly more)

1 tablespoon butter, melted

Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Grease a baking sheet and set aside. In a large bowl, combine the flours, baking soda and salt. Stir in the currants. Add the buttermilk and stir just until the dry ingredients are moistened. Add an additional tablespoon of buttermilk if the dough is too dry. Don't add too much or you will end up with sticky dough. Turn dough onto a lightly floured surface and knead for a minute or two. Shape the dough into an 8-inch circle and place on the prepared baking sheet. Using a sharp knife, cut a half-

inch deep "X" across the dough. Bake at 425 degrees for 35-40 minutes until the bread becomes a golden brown.

Remove from the oven and transfer the bread from the baking sheet to a wire rack with a spatula. Brush with melted butter.

Serve hot or at room temperature, sliced, with additional butter or jam.

Reuben Spread

8 oz. cooked corn beef, finely chopped
1 16-oz. jar sauerkraut, drained (not rinsed)
1 1/2 cups shredded

cheddar cheese
1 1/2 cups shredded Swiss cheese
1 cup mayonnaise
2 loaves party rye bread (1 light, 1 dark)

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease a square baking pan (8-inch by 8-inch) or a round deep pie dish and set aside. In a large bowl, combine all of the ingredients and stir until they are well incorporated.

Turn the mix into the prepared baking dish and bake at 350 degrees for 35 minutes until the top of the spread becomes golden brown.

Serve the spread hot with a mix of the mini rye breads, cut in half on the diagonal. This hearty appetizer can also be served



À LA ANNIE
By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

with a sturdy cracker or toasted pita points.

The wheat flour in the

soda bread adds a dimension of flavor and texture to this traditional Irish bread. Pair the bread with some Irish beef stew (last week's recipe) for a heart-warming feast on Saturday.

The Reuben spread is quick and easy to prepare. Packed with the taste of a true Reuben sandwich, it will bring smiles to those who indulge.

Leftover spread can be reheated in the microwave.

Happy St. Paddy's Day birthday to cousin Albert, sister Colleen, and baby P.J. And a safe and happy Irish holiday to all.

Michigan's Home and Garden March 16, 17 and 18

ANTIQUES MARKET

Local Cable Show Hosts Some Celebrity Guests

The Roger Mills Show: In Video Strobe appears every Friday at 4 p.m. in Harper Woods and the Grosse Pointes on Comcast Cable television channel 83 and 98.

FROM 189* *There's nothing better on the beach.*

If you're looking for the best deal on the beach, take a look at the Radisson Deauville Resort. Now with unheard of rates in Miami Beach, this beautiful hotel is conveniently located between Ft. Lauderdale and Miami Int'l airports. With the shops at Bal Harbour on one side, and the spicy South Beach scene on the other. Where the only thing we overlook is the ocean. Join Gold Rewards. Free nights. Global Rewards.

Radisson

MIAMI BEACH
Radisson Deauville Resort
6701 Collins Avenue
Miami Beach, FL 33141 • (305)865-8511
www.radisson.com/miambeach
1-800-333-3333 or contact your travel professional Code: MT

*Subject to availability. Rates based on single or double occupancy. Valid until 04/30/01

Reunions

Hamtramck High School, Class of 1971 is looking for classmates for its 30-year reunion. For more information, contact Grace Hill at (313) 871-0217, (313) 577-3649 or ab9294@wayne.edu.

The following classes are holding class reunions:

Rochester Adams High School, Class of 1991, Saturday, Aug. 15, River Crest, Rochester.

Detroit Bishop Borgess High School, Class of 1980, Saturday, June 30, Dearborn Hills Country Club, Dearborn.

Berkley High School, Class of 1971, Saturday, Nov. 24, Northfield Hilton, Troy.

Berkley High School, Class of 1981, Saturday, June 23, American-Polish Cultural Center, Troy.

Canton and Salem High Schools, Class of 1991, Saturday, Nov. 11, Burton Manor, Livonia.

Livonia Churchill High School, Class of 1981, Saturday, Aug. 11, Double Tree Suites, Novi.

Livonia Churchill High School, Class of 1991, Saturday, Sept. 15, Burton Manor, Livonia.

Detroit Cooley High School, Class of 1951, Saturday, Sept. 8, Holiday Inn, Detroit.

Detroit Cooley High School, Class of 1981, Saturday, June 23, Double Tree Suites, Novi.

Warren Cousino High School, Class of 1981, Saturday, Sept. 22, Zuccaro's, Clinton Township.

Royal Oak Dondero High School, Class of 1981, Saturday, Aug. 11, Northfield Hilton, Troy.

Royal Oak Dondero High School, Class of 1991, Friday, Nov. 23, Northfield Hilton, Troy.

East Detroit High School, Class of 1961, Saturday, Sept. 22, Barrister Gardens, St. Clair Shores.

East Detroit High School, Class of 1981, Friday, Oct. 19, Club Venetian, Madison Heights.

Warren Fitzgerald High School, Class of 1961, Friday, Sept. 28, Van Dyke Park Hotel, Warren.

Garden City West High School, Class of 1976, Friday, Oct. 5, Burton Manor, Livonia.

Grosse Pointe High School, Class of 1951 (January and June), Saturday, Sept. 29, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Grosse Pointe Shores.

Detroit Henry Ford High School, Class of 1991, Saturday, July 21, Karas House, Redford.

Ann Arbor Huron High School, Class of 1981, Saturday, July 7, Holiday Inn, Ann Arbor.

Detroit Cooley High School, Class of 1981, Saturday, Nov. 24, Double Tree Suites, Novi.

Westland John Glenn High School, Class of 1991, Saturday, Nov. 24, Warren Valley Country Club, Dearborn Heights.

Westland John Glenn High School, Class of 1991, Saturday, July 28, Warren Valley Country Club, Dearborn Heights.

Flint Kearsley High School, Class of 1991, Friday, July 13, Davison Country Club, Davison.

St. Clair Shores, Lake Shore High School, Class of 1981, Saturday, Aug. 4, Crank's, Warren.

St. Clair Shores Lakeview High School, Class of 1964, Saturday, Oct. 13, Imperial House, Warren.

Lincoln Park High School, Class of 1964 (June), Saturday, July 14, Dearborn Hills Country Club, Dearborn.

Detroit Mackenzie High School, Class of 1991, Friday, Aug. 24, Karas House, Redford.

Detroit Martin Luther King High School, Class of 1971, Saturday, Sept. 8, Double Tree Suites, Southfield.

Oak Park High School, Class of 1981, Saturday, July 28, Northfield Hilton, Troy.

Detroit Pershing High School, Class of 1990, Saturday, June 2, Warren Chateau, Warren.

Ann Arbor Pioneer High School, Class of 1981, Friday, July 13, Barton Hills Country Club, Ann Arbor.

Pontiac Central High School, Class of 1985, Friday, Saturday, Sept. 29, Lafayette Grande, Pontiac.

Pontiac Northern High School, classes of 1960 and 1961, Saturday, Sept. 8, Deer Lake Banquet Center, Clarkston.

Pontiac Northern High School, Class of 1991, Saturday, Aug. 25, Northfield Hilton, Troy.

Port Huron High School, Class of 1971, Friday, July 27, Edison Inn, Port Huron.

Detroit Redford High School, Class of 1957 (January, June and August), Saturday, June 16, Holiday Inn, Southgate.

Detroit Redford High School, Class of 1961 (January, June and August), Saturday, Nov. 24, Novi Hilton, Novi.

Redford Union High School, Class of 1958, Saturday, Oct. 6, Western Golf and Country Club, Redford.

Redford Union High School, Class of 1971, Saturday, July 21, Double Tree Suites, Novi.

Romeo High School, Class of 1991, Saturday, Oct. 20, River Crest, Rochester.

Detroit Southeastern High School, Class of 1951 (January and June), Saturday, July 28, Northfield Hilton, Troy.

Southfield High School, Class of 1970, Saturday, May 19, Holiday Inn, Livonia.

Detroit St. Anthony High School, Class of 1956, Saturday, Sept. 29, Athena Hall, Roseville.

Troy High School, Class of 1991, Friday, Nov. 23, San Marino Club, Troy.

Utica High School, Class of 1991, Saturday, June 23, Northfield Hilton, Troy.

West Bloomfield High School, Class of 1991, Saturday, Nov. 24, Northfield Hilton, Troy.

Detroit Western High School, classes of 1965, 1966 and 1967, Saturday, Aug. 18, Northfield Hilton, Troy.

Walled Lake West High School, Class of 1991, Saturday, Sept. 29, White Lake Country Club, White Lake.

THE DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Older Than King Tut's Tomb...

TREASURES from the ROYAL TOMBS of UR

February 25 - May 6, 2001

4,500-year-old royal burial sites in the Sumerian city-state of Ur (modern Iraq) held extraordinary finds, including jewelry of gold, silver and semi-precious stones from the tomb of Queen Puabi.

Don't miss this rare chance to see incredibly beautiful objects from one of the most important archaeological finds of all time!

Tickets are \$8 adults, \$5 children, DIA members free. Price includes an Acoustiguide audio tour and museum admission.

5200 Woodward Avenue • Detroit, MI 48202
www.dia.org • (313) 833-8499

This exhibition has been organized by the University of Pennsylvania Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology and is sponsored by the Pew Charitable Trusts. Additional support is provided from the Detroit Edison Foundation, Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs and the City of Detroit. Promotional support provided by C.A.R.E., the Children's Federation of America, the Arab-American and Children's Council, and the American Arab Chamber of Commerce.

Southfield High School, Class of 1971, Saturday, May 19, Holiday Inn, Livonia.

Detroit St. Anthony High School, Class of 1956, Saturday, Sept. 29, Athena Hall, Roseville.

Troy High School, Class of 1991, Friday, Nov. 23, San Marino Club, Troy.

Utica High School, Class of 1991, Saturday, June 23, Northfield Hilton, Troy.

West Bloomfield High School, Class of 1991, Saturday, Nov. 24, Northfield Hilton, Troy.

Detroit Western High School, classes of 1965, 1966 and 1967, Saturday, Aug. 18, Northfield Hilton, Troy.

Walled Lake West High School, Class of 1991, Saturday, Sept. 29, White Lake Country Club, White Lake.

For more information about these reunions, contact Class Reunions Plus at (810) 446-9636 or classreunionsplus@yahoo.com.

Chippewa Valley High School's Class of 1991 is trying to locate classmates for its upcoming 10-year reunion. For more information, call (800) 677-7800.

Detroit's Mackenzie High School is planning a multi-year reunion for the classes of 1964, 1965, 1966 and 1967 on Saturday, Oct. 27. For more information, call (248) 746-9618.

Educational adventures

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, offers a full schedule of educational and social adventures for children. Little green thumbs, ages 3 and up, can celebrate St. Patrick's Day with a Seeds To Grow On workshop, Saturday, March 17, from 10 to 11 a.m. The fee is \$3 per child or \$5 per family. Prepare your daughters, ages 11 through 15, for a brighter future with a Girls Empowered: Self-Esteem Workshop, Mondays, March 19 to April 9, from 7 to 8 p.m. The fee is \$40. Middle School students can celebrate St. Patrick's Day at a Dance, Friday, March 30, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Tickets are \$9 and must be purchased in advance with a War Memorial I.D. Make your reservations today to attend an Easter Bunny Branch, Saturday, April 7, from 10:30 a.m. to noon. The fee is \$11. 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.

Sing along

The entire family can sing along with the hand-clapping entertainment of Will Danforth, Sunday, March 25, from 2 to 3 p.m., at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. The fee is \$6. Reservations are required. Call (313) 884-4222.

Tom 'n' Huck

The Adventures of Tom Sawyer will come to life on the stage of the Pierce Middle School Auditorium, 15430 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park, Friday, March 30 and Saturday, March 31,

at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for adults or \$4 for students and seniors. Call (313) 823-3375. Preregistration is required for most courses. Call (810) 779-6111.

All booked up

The Grosse Pointe Public Library invites all young readers, ages 11 to 14, to join in the fun and challenge of a Book Club. Call (313) 343-2074, ext. 218.

Get in step

Wonder at the mastery of Celtic music and step dancing when the Detroit-Ann Arbor Grupai-Ceol comes to The Detroit Waldorf School, 2555 Burns in Detroit, Friday, March 23, at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5. Call (313) 822-0300.

Art appreciation

Give your creative kids a greater appreciation of art with enlightening programs at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit. Aspiring artists, ages 10 to 14, can build their skills with a Drawing For Fun Youth Class, Wednesdays, March 21 through April 11, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. The fee is \$64 or \$52 for DIA members. Reservations are required. Call (313) 833-4249.

Assumption offerings

Present your youngster with a great variety of opportunities to expand and enjoy their world at the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores. Set your children, ages 10 to 13, on a new career path with Preparing To Baby-Sit, Saturday, March 24, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The fee is \$25. The Kumon Method of learning Mathematics and Reading will be offered Wednesdays, from 3:45 to 6:45 p.m. or Saturdays, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The fees are \$80 per month, plus \$50

for registration. Parents and children alike will applaud performances of Purim Shpiel, a rod puppet musical based on the Biblical Book of Esther, Saturdays, through March 31, at 2 p.m., at the PuppetArt/Detroit Puppet Theater, 25 E. Grand River in Detroit. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for children. Call (313) 961-7777.

Zoo news

Talk to the animals at the Detroit Zoo, at Ten Mile and Woodward in Royal Oak. 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 \$2.50 for adults, \$5.50 for seniors and students, ages 2 to 12. Call (248) 398-0903.

History alive

March is Family Fun Month at the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood in Dearborn. Construct a building out of a standard Tinker Toy set, build a geodesic dome with drinking straws or partake in a Lincoln Logs relay race during a Get Together construction weekend, Saturday, March 17, and Sunday, March 18. Kid's Stuff: Great Toys From Our Childhood

Exhibit, can be viewed through Sunday, Sept. 16. 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 the age of 5 and members are admitted free. Showing in the Museum's \$15 million 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, on a rotating basis, 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 in Detroit. 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 in Detroit. View Behind The Wheel of Hydroplane Racing series films, Saturday, March 17, from noon to 3 p.m. 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 pithouse. 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 to 18. Call (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 in Detroit. Experience the history of Detroit's original settlers through the new exhibition, Land, Lives and Legends: Native Americans in Detroit. Detroit's 300th Birthday is the inspiration for the special exhibition 30 Who Dared: Detroiters Who Made a Difference, through December 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 Paint 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. The suggested admission is \$4.50 for adults or \$2.25 for seniors, children ages 12 and under enter free. Call (313) 833-1805.

ADVERTISING WORKS!

CALL 313-882-3500

To reserve Display Advertising space by 2 p.m. Friday



<p>calendar of events</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Jacobson's Store Hours... Monday through Saturday, 10:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m. Sunday, Noon until 5:00 p.m. • Hart Schaffner and Marx Collection Show. Join us and update your wardrobe from the extensive collection of suits, sports coats and trousers. Get your first look at the season's best styles with representative Ralph McElroy, Wednesday, March 21, from 4:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. In Men's. • Mother of the Bride or Groom Focus Day. Your son or daughter's special day deserves an unforgettable outfit. Find a dress or evening separates that complement your style. We'll show you the newest colors, fabrics and styles, and help you accessorize, too. Includes selections from Dresses, Petites, Clairewood and Designer. March 24, Noon - 4:00 p.m. 	<p>POINTE CENTER</p> <p>Celebrating our 7th year Anniversary Special \$0 Down - \$35 Per month On Mack • (313) 885-3600</p>	<p>Ed Mallazewski Carpeting</p> <p>Wools by Karastan... are being featured in March at dramatically reduced prices...at Ed Mallazewski, 21435 Mack Avenue (810) 776-5510.</p>
<p>Jacobson's 17000 Kercheval • Grosse Pointe • (313) 882-7000</p>	<p>CAFANA'S TUXEDO</p> <p>Men's formalwear for the most special wedding of this year...yours! CAFANA'S... 17233 Mack Ave. @ Notre Dame, (313) 881-1224</p>	<p>KISKA JEWELERS</p> <p>New arrivals... beautiful new shipment of diamond engagement rings and wedding sets. Stop by Kiska Jewelers and choose from our large variety, with a price range to suit everyone's budget... at 63 Kercheval on-the-Hill (313) 885-5755.</p>
<p>SOLATUBE® The Miracle Skylight®</p> <p>Let ambient sunlight flow into a dark room with SOLATUBE. Albert D. Thomas, Inc. Local supplier and installer 313.882.0628</p>	<p>BON-LOOT</p> <p>Inventory consolidation sale - closing our Northville store - our sale room is jam-packed and overflowing with Bargains! Bargains! Bargains! 50 to 80% off...at Bon Loot... 17114 Kercheval Avenue, in the Village. (313) 886-8386.</p>	<p>Sindbad's Fast Food & Cocktails Since 1969</p> <p>FREE SHUTTLE TO THE "JOE" EVERY HOME RED WING GAME.</p> <p>SUNDAY BRUNCH 11:00 AM - 2:30 PM</p> <p>*WINTER EVENING SPECIALS* • MONDAY & TUESDAY Certified Angus Roast Prime Rib • WEDNESDAY Fresh Lake Superior White Fish • THURSDAY Certified Angus Short Ribs of Beef Book</p> <p>SINDBAD'S "SOHAR" ROOM Perfect for private parties and special occasions. Call (313) 822-7817 for more information at 100 St. Clair on-the-River.</p>
<p>Faircourt Dental, P.C.</p> <p>Laser & Drill-less Dentistry Are Here!</p> <p>Meet the millennium with a new smile! Mary Sue Stonisch, D.D.S.; F.A.G.D., Accredited by the American Academy of Cosmetic Dentistry, 20040 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods (313) 882-2000.</p>	<p>ADHD - Social Skill Class</p> <p>children ages 7 - 10, starting in March. Call now 313-884-5855</p>	<p>To advertise in this column call (313) 882-3500 by 2:00 p.m. Fridays</p>

MARCH 15, 2001

Defense is the best offense for North's state champions

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

A good defense in hockey isn't just a matter of having good defensemen and goalies. There's a lot more to it than that and this year Grosse Pointe North had all the necessary ingredients — solid goaltending, a strong defense corps, excellent forechecking and an effective system.

It was never more apparent than in last week's state Division II Final Four when the Norsemen shut out Midland 6-0 in the semifinals and then blanked Sault Ste. Marie 3-0 in Saturday's championship game at the Flint IMA.

It was the first state hockey championship for North, which lost 4-0 to Alpena in the Class A championship game in 1987, its only previous trip to the finals.

"They had a great defensive effort going today," said Sault coach Ken Sherman. "They executed extremely well. I thought their defense actually started on the offensive end of the rink with their forecheck. They weren't giving us a chance to play offense once we got the puck below the goal line. They played very aggressive on the whole ice. They showed why they were No. 1. They played with great discipline and desire and were beating us to loose pucks all day."

"They deserved to win. If we had to lose to somebody, I'm glad we lost to a team with a lot of class and a lot of pride."

Senior defenseman Bob Ritter said there were several factors in the Norsemen's success on defense.

"We have good size on defense," he said. "Jon Thomas is big and knocks a lot of people down. We're able to move the puck up when we need to and we have forwards who can get back to help us out down low in the corner."

North coach Scott Lock said that the defensive system was crucial to holding the Norsemen's final two opponents to a total of 21 shots. It was the first time that a team had posted shutouts in the finals and semifinals since Calumet did it in 1992.

"We play a system and we preach it day-in and day-out," Lock said. "The boys know what it is and we do it religiously in practice

and in games. It's a system that NHL and college teams are using. If you do it properly, you can get a lot of turnovers off of it."

Lock was a bit reluctant to talk about the system.

"We aren't changing anything," he said with an eye toward next year. "We just try to make sure we have a high guy. We leave a lot of pressure on our defense to decide whether to pinch or not. But as long as we have our high guy, we won't allow too many odd-man rushes."

Sherman was aware of the Norsemen's speed, which helped North post a 23-6-1 record this year and had it ranked No. 1 in the state for all but one week.

"We tried to do some things defensively to negate their speed but obviously it didn't work real well," Sherman said. "Our goaltender (sophomore Jarrett Michels) played great and we made a hockey game out of a game that maybe we shouldn't have."

North outshot the Blue Devils 33-13. The Sault had only seven shots in the first two periods as the Norsemen built their 3-0 lead.

Three seniors scored goals for North, beginning with Mike Barger's tally at 8:36 of the first period.

It was a fine individual effort as Barger came down the right side, cut toward the goal and slipped the puck past Michels. Neal Gram and Trevor Mallon picked up assists.

The Norsemen made it 2-0 at 8:46 of the second period when Alex Chapman put Chris Barger's rebound into the net.

North secured the win with 4:22 left in the second period. Defenseman Andy Carter blocked a Sault shot and got the puck to Mike Kasprzak, who fed a pass to Dan Socia. Socia skated in alone on Michels and beat him with a high shot to the stick side.

"When it was 2-0 I still felt pretty comfortable because we were hanging around and weren't giving up real strong opportunities, but I felt the third one put it out of reach because they were playing so well defensively that we weren't getting any chances," Sherman said.

Mike Barger said that even though North had 33 shots, the Blue Devils gave the

Norsemen some problems defensively.

"I thought they were really good defensively," he said. "They hit hard, they poked-checked. Everytime you had the puck, you had to have your head up. And their goalie was really good. I knew it would be hard to get goals and it was. We had to work for everything we had."

While North coasted in its semifinal game, the Sault had to play four overtimes before it edged Novi 4-3.

"We were tired, but we never quit," said Blue Devils defenseman Eric Hill. "It took a lot out of us but we tried to keep going."

That perseverance was one of the things that won the game for North. See NORTH, page 2C



League, district champs
University Liggett School's volleyball team won the Metro Conference championship and the Class C state district tournament hosted by the Knights. In front is Tracey Greene. In the first row, from left, are Julie Kerasnakers, Suzanne McGoey, Kia Williamson, Nayia Kazzi and Meghan Doletsky. In the second row, from left, are Maria Lewis, Anne DiLoreto, Lizsie Campbell, Remi All and Jonna Olthoff. In back are coaches Becky Scholtes and Dan Sullivan. See story page 2C.

The Tradition Continues...
Boyer Mountain
CARNIVAL WEEKEND
Saturday, March 17
Warren Miller film crews will be there to capture the action

CARNIVAL SKI SALE
SALE ENDS SUNDAY MARCH 25

All skiwear 40% to 50% OFF
Jackets • Vests • Sweaters • Pants • Shells • Suits • Fleece

DISCOUNT LIFT TICKETS
Save up to \$5 off per ticket when you buy in advance from Bavarian Village at Boyne Country Sports.

EXPRESS RENTAL
Advance fitting, instruction and a storage sign and go at the resort. No more long lines... Boyne's Express Rental™ is the answer.

ALL THE TOP BRANDS
SKIS & SKI BOOTS 20% TO 40% OFF

ALL ACCESSORIES
HATS, GLOVES, LONG UNDERWEAR, T-NECKS, HELMETS, LUGGAGE & MORE **20% OFF**

The BEST Prices of the season on
SNOWBOARDS & BOOTS UP TO 30% OFF

Shoes, styles and sale items vary by location. Excluding sunglasses.

New Golf Merchandise Arriving Daily
All Last Season's Golf Clothing & Resort Wear **40 to 70% off**

SPORTS
www.boyer.com

Bavarian Village
Golf Gloves Golf Balls **\$20**

Grosse Pointe
19435 Mack Ave.
(313) 885-0300

RINKE CADILLAC
84 Years
Cadillac And Still Delivering

2001 CATERA
Book #071008

\$332* GM Employee SmartLease Per Month/24 Months, \$2,974 Due at Signing. No security deposit required. Taxes, title, license and registration are extra.	\$377* NON-GM Employee SmartLease Per Month/24 Months, \$2,972 Due at Signing. No security deposit required. Taxes, title, license and registration are extra.
---	---

2001 SEVILLE STS
Book #192518

\$459* GM Employee SmartLease Per Month/24 Months, \$2,970 Due at Signing. No security deposit required. Taxes, title, license and registration are extra.	\$499* NON-GM Employee SmartLease Per Month/24 Months, \$2,973 Due at Signing. No security deposit required. Taxes, title, license and registration are extra.
---	---

2001 SEDAN DEVILLE
Book #049295

\$429* GM Employee SmartLease Per Month/24 Months, \$2,929 Due at Signing. No security deposit required. Taxes, title, license and registration are extra.	\$479* NON-GM Employee SmartLease Per Month/24 Months, \$2,936 Due at Signing. No security deposit required. Taxes, title, license and registration are extra.
---	---

*MSRP. Excludes \$1,000. No security deposit required. Price or invoice less an offset. Sales and tax. See website. Mile limitation of 12,000 per year. Excludes taxes. Leases are subject to purchase or lease and for pre-announced amount. To get lease payments multiply by the number of months.

(810) 758-1800
MASTER DEALER

Lock held the key to Norsemen's hockey revival

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Four years ago, Grosse Pointe North's hockey program was the weakest among the three Grosse Pointe high schools.

Grosse Pointe South was building a team that would make it to the Class A championship game in 1998 and University Liggett School was among the powers in Class B-C-D hockey with one state title during the decade.

North was coming off one of its worst seasons since the program started in 1982.

Enter Scott Lock and his three-year plan to restore the Norsemen to prominence.

"When people talked about North hockey, it was usually negative," he said. "They had won only five games the year before."

Now the Norsemen are state champions.

Last Saturday, they beat Sault Ste. Marie 3-0 in the Division II title game at the Flint IMA.

"We tried to model our program after some of the better programs in the state like Catholic Central, Trenton and Cranbrook — teams that are state contenders almost every year," Lock said.

Lock knows about the CC program first-hand. He played for the Shamrocks for three seasons before moving on to play Junior A hockey and at Michigan State.

Lock remembers that first year at North.

"I wanted to change the image of North hockey," he said. "We started to have off-ice workouts. We had harder practices. We brought in a system. Nobody had heard of that before. The main thing is the kids bought into it. If they hadn't, it wouldn't have worked."

"We thought we could contend for the state championship in our third year if everything went well and here we are."

That first season, the Norsemen won 17 games. One of the first hints that things were different came at the Blue Water Invitational in Port Huron.

North won the first game, then won the first of three straight Blue Water tournament championships.

"We won the championship game in overtime," Lock said. "I think that was the first indication that things might be turning around."

North won a Michigan Metro Hockey League divi-

sion championship but didn't get out of the regional that season. The following year the Norsemen finished second to Trenton in the Metro League's West Division and advanced to the state quarterfinals where they were upset by Woodhaven.

North finished with 19 victories last season with a schedule that was stronger than the previous year.

"We were a common opponent of all the teams in the MIHL (Michigan Interscholastic Hockey League)," he said. "We also accelerated the off-ice program and had the kids skating more during the summer."

After last season, the Norsemen made the biggest change. They received permission from the school's administration to leave the Metro League and join the MIHL.

"Now we were playing tough teams every night," Lock said. "And we had non-leaguers with Muskegon, Mona Shores, Marquette and East Kentwood and we played in a tournament in Milwaukee against some of the best teams in that area."

"We did more and more off-ice conditioning and got into a summer league. The

kids hardly ever missed a day. The conditioning made them stronger and playing during the summer brought them closer together as a team."

That was one of the reasons Lock was able to borrow a page out of NHL Hall of Famer Scotty Bowman's book.

"We mixed our lines up all year," Lock said. "And we never missed a beat. We were able to stay with our system, no matter who was playing together."

Senior defenseman Bob Ritter said that North came into this season with a new resolve.

"Last year we thought it was the greatest thing in the world to win regionals, but now we've been there before and we had only one goal — to win the state championship," Ritter said. "In all six games our one focus was to win the state championship."

Ritter is one of six seniors. The others are forwards Mike Kasprzak, Alex Chapman, Dan Socia and Mike Barger. The other senior is defenseman Jason Elliott.

"It's going to be hard to replace those six seniors

because they're a big part of what we've tried to build here," Lock said.

This year the Norsemen finished with a 23-6-1 record. Their back-to-back shutouts in the state semifinals and finals marked the first time that feat had been accomplished since Calumet did it in 1992.

Now that North is enjoying its first state hockey championship, Lock isn't resting on his laurels.

"We could be even better next year," he said. "We've had some young travel kids express an interest in being part of our program. They say that success breeds success. I hope that's true."

"That's the way it has been with Catholic Central."

The Shamrocks won the Division I championship last weekend for their fourth title in five seasons, beating MIHL rival Port Huron Northern in the title game. And Cranbrook Kingswood won the Division III championship. The Cranes also play in the MIHL.

"That says a lot for our league that the top four teams were all playing last Saturday," Lock said.

"The competition definitely prepared us for this. We didn't have any nights off. And if we took a night off,

we lost."

Next year, Lock plans to make the schedule even tougher.

"We're going to add Trenton, the Culver (Ind.) tournament and Livonia Stevenson," he said. "You have to do whatever you can to keep improving."

North

From page 1C

that worried Lock before the game.

"I saw their game with Novi and they never quit," he said. "I knew they had an outstanding goalie and I was concerned that it was such an early game."

North's semifinal game didn't start until after 10 p.m. because of the Novi-Sault marathon, but Saturday's title game began at 11 a.m.

"I wondered whether we should stay (in Flint) overnight on Friday or if it would be better if they slept in their own beds," Lock said. "We decided to spend the night here. We watched the CC (Catholic Central) and Port Huron Northern games and the kids said, 'Let's go back to the hotel.' That told me that they'd be ready to play. By 10:30 everybody was in bed. I knew then that they'd be focused for the game."

Sophomore goalie Collin Chase, who was in goal for both of the shutouts, said that he had a good look at the shots he faced.

"The defense and forwards do a pretty good job of spreading things out so there's a lane," Chase said. "It's usually not too hard to see the puck."

In its semifinal game with Midland, North had a 4-0 lead after the first period while outshooting the Chemics 17-1.

Mike Barger opened the scoring with a shorthanded goal at 2:32. Then Thomas scored on his own rebound during a power play at 7:16. Chris Barger and Roger Horrie completed the Norsemen's first-period scoring.

Kasprzak scored a power-play goal in the second period and Chapman capped the scoring with 4:20 left in the game.

Chapman and Gram each had two assists for North.

In North's 8-1 quarterfinal victory over Southgate Anderson, the Norsemen also took command in the first period, building a 4-0 lead before the Titans got a power-play goal with 1:20 left in the period.

Once again, Mike Barger opened the scoring at 1:37 of the first period. Horrie made it 2-0 at 5:36, then Socia scored twice for the Norsemen.

Horrie and Mallon tallied second-period goals for North and Kasprzak and Eric Touhey added goals in the third period.



Several members of the Grosse Pointe Academy of Tae Kwon Do won medals at the recent Michigan state championships. In front, from left, are Amanda Murphy, Hannah Muller, Marvin Masa and Christopher Danel. In the middle row, from left, are Ashley Allemon, Michael Manos, Carlos Danel, Tristan Cotter and Shawn Foley. In back, from left, are Master Hee Sung Shin, Scott Meyers, Che' McKissic, Michael Murphy, Julie Padilla, Justin Goodall, Michele Pringle and Jason Goodall. Medal winners not pictured are Jackson Robar, Laura Galison, Gilbert Gietek, Dane Esposito and Zachary Martinelli.

Local Tae Kwon Do academy does well in state meet

The Grosse Pointe Academy of Tae Kwon Do did an outstanding job at the recent state championship meet. Each of the students

entered earned at least one medal in either forms or sparring. Each state medalist qualifies for the Junior Nationals in Tampa, Fla., in July.

Three club members, Jason Goodall, Justin Goodall and Julie Padilla, have qualified for the Senior Nationals in Cleveland. The three are defending state champions.

In the black belt division, Padilla and Ashley Allemon each won gold medals in both forms and sparring. The Goodalls each won gold

medals in sparring for their age groups. Michael Manos won a gold in sparring and a bronze in forms. Michael Murphy won a gold medal in forms and a bronze in sparring. Sean Foley won silver medals in forms and sparring.

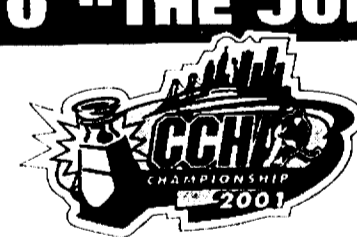
In the blue belt division, Amanda Murphy won a gold medal in forms. Michele Pringle and Christopher Danel each won silver medals in sparring and Hannah Muller won a silver in forms. Laura Galison won a silver medal in forms and

a bronze in sparring. Che' McKissic earned bronze medals in both forms and sparring and Jackson Robar won a bronze in sparring.

Gilbert Gietek won a gold in sparring in the green belt division.

In red belt competition, Marvin Masa won gold in both sparring and forms, while Zachary Martinelli and Carlos Danel each won gold medals in sparring. Bronze medals in sparring went to Tristan Cotter, Scott Meyers and Dane Esposito.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO "THE JOE"



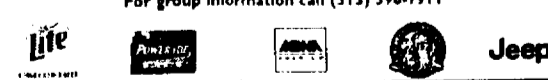
CCNA Semi-Finals
March 16
Seed #1 vs- Seed #4 @ 5:00 p.m.
Seed #2 vs- Seed #3 @ 8:30 p.m.

Championship Game
March 17
@ 7:30 p.m.
Joe Louis Arena

COLLEGE HOCKEY AT "THE JOE"

Tickets are \$25, \$20, \$18, \$13, \$9 and are available at the Joe Louis Arena box office and all *ticketmaster* outlets. Or charge by phone at **(248) 645-6666**

Visit us on the web at www.collegehockeyatthejoe.com
For group information call (313) 394-7911



PLAY YOUR PART

BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER

ULS spikers reach state's 'Sweet 16'

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Becky Scholtes wasn't surprised that the end of the line for her University Liggett School volleyball team came in last Saturday's Class C regional championship game at New Haven.

And she wasn't disappointed, either, in the Knights' 15-8, 15-6 loss to Almont.

"I didn't think we'd be able to come back 20 minutes after our very emotional win over Royal Oak Shrine (in the regional semifinal)," Scholtes said.

"We had reached our goal of being one of the top 16 teams in the state. That's the farthest a ULS volleyball team has gone. I would have liked to have made (Almont) work a little harder, but they were a better

team than we are right now."

ULS has the majority of its team returning next season, but so does Almont.

"Almont has two very good hitters and a third that's not bad either," Scholtes said. "They're able to hit out of the middle and our middle blockers are inexperienced. The regional final is not the best time to be learning the game."

While this season was a building year for the Knights, Scholtes is looking forward to continued improvement.

"Heart and determination took us a long way, but now we need some height to go along with those things," she said. "Volleyball is a tall person's game. A good tall team is going to have an

See ULS, page 10C

Grosse Pointe Township

ANNUAL MEETING OF ELECTORS AND PUBLIC HEARING ON THE 2001/02 TOWNSHIP BUDGET

To the Electors of Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan:

You are hereby notified that the Annual Meeting of the Electors of Grosse Pointe Township will be held at 8:15 a.m. on Tuesday, March 20, 2001. The meeting will be held in the Council Chambers of the Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Building, 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan. All matters required by law to be acted upon by the Township electors will be considered at said Annual Meeting.

A public hearing will also be held at the time of the Annual Meeting on March 20, 2001 upon the adoption of the Township Budget for Fiscal Year 2001/02, of which a copy is available for public inspection at the office of the Township Clerk, 795 Lake Shore (second floor), Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan. The public may provide written and oral comments on the budget.

Michael Kenyon,
Deputy Township Clerk

G.P.N.: 03/15/01

Lake Township

ANNUAL MEETING OF ELECTORS AND PUBLIC HEARING ON THE 2001/02 TOWNSHIP BUDGET

To the Electors of Lake Township, Wayne County, Michigan:

You are hereby notified that the Annual Meeting of the Electors of Lake Township will be held at 5:30 p.m. on Monday, March 19, 2001. The meeting will be held in the first floor council room of the Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Building, 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan. All matters required by law to be acted upon by the Township electors will be considered at said Annual Meeting.

A public hearing will also be held at the time of the Annual Meeting on March 19, 2001 upon the adoption of the Township Budget for Fiscal Year 2001/02, of which a copy is available for public inspection at the office of the Township Clerk, 795 Lake Shore (second floor), Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan. The public may provide written and oral comments on the budget.

Raymond Suwinski,
Township Clerk

G.P.N.: 03/15/01

It takes two OTs, but Jr. Spartans are Squirt AA champions

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Practice makes perfect. So when Stephan Furstenu finally jammed in a rebound with 2:25 left in the second overtime period Sunday to give the Grosse Pointe Junior Spartans a 3-2 victory over Marquette Bonanza in the Squirt AA state championship game at Eddie Edgar Arena in Livonia, the Spartans knew just how to react.

"I told them they'd better know how to celebrate because they had enough chances to practice it," said team manager Marty Peters.

Twice the Spartans had the apparent winning goal disallowed, once because the officials ruled that the puck had been kicked into the net and once because they said it had been knocked in with a glove.

The winning goal was a

relief for Spartans coach Robb McIntyre.

"First it was the foot. Then it was the hand. Finally, we got a stick on it," McIntyre said.

Although it was a disappointing ending, Bonanza coach Mike St. Arnaud had a big smile on his face.

"That was a well-played game," St. Arnaud said. "It was something of an endurance test. We had five games (during the tournament) with 15-minute periods, which these kids aren't used to, and then to go into double-overtime, both teams can be proud of the way they played. Both teams deserved to win."

McIntyre said that his team didn't play any different than it has all season. That's why it still had plenty of energy at the end.

"All season we've played all three lines and haven't shorted anyone at any

point," he said. "It's a real deep team and I think that's been the difference in all of our playoff games. Other teams shorten their bench and by the time the third period comes around, we're still strong."

It was the second time the Spartans and Bonanza, who finished 1-2 in their bracket, met in the tournament.

Grosse Pointe rolled to a 6-2 victory in the first game.

"We came off two pretty solid games and Grosse Pointe came to play in that game and we came out flat," St. Arnaud said. "They scored an early power-play goal and that set the tone for how both of us played."

St. Arnaud's major concern in the rematch was neutralizing the Spartans' size advantage.

"We had to body them off the puck," he said. "We had to neutralize their strength because they're a big, physi-

cal team."

Marquette got a chance for its rematch with a 3-2 semifinal win over the Farmington Hills Fire.

The Spartans, who reached the title game with a 7-1 semifinal victory over the Livonia Knights, got the only goal of the first period when Jason Lane flipped a wrist shot over the right shoulder of Marquette goalie Joey Enright at 8:01.

Grosse Pointe made it 2-0 at the 32-second mark of the second period on Doug Rahaim's wrist shot from the left circle.

Then Marquette made its comeback.

Justin Florek came down the right wing, cut toward the goal and slid the puck into the net past goalie Steven Lane at 7:17.

It took only 59 seconds for Bonanza to strike again. Ben Torsi passed from behind the net to John Aho, who one-timed a shot past Lane from the slot to tie the game at 2-2.

"All season we've come back pretty strong when we've been down," St. Arnaud said. "This team never gives up."

McIntyre said that his team has gained maturity during the course of the season and that played a part in Sunday's victory.

"Early in the season we lost in the finals of a couple of tournaments when we got behind by a goal and the kids got frustrated," he said. "We've really worked on staying focused and not getting down no matter what the score is. There's never a time to panic. It's something we've worked on all year."

Lane came up big in the third period when Bonanza outshot the Spartans 15-4, but the play was even for most of the two overtime periods, although Grosse Pointe thought it had won with 50 seconds left in the first overtime and 6:34 remaining in the second. Each time the victory celebration was halted.

Finally Anthony Raymond put a shot on the net from the left point and during the ensuing goalmouth scramble, Furstenu jammed the puck in.

"My two big guys (Furstenu and Rahaim) were down there getting the garbage and eventually it

went in," McIntyre said. "That's something we weren't real good with earlier in the season. The last couple of months we've worked on crashing the net and being strong in there."

"Lately, we've been getting some ugly goals, but we'll take them any way they come."

The Spartans' goaltending was solid during the tournament.

"Our second periods have been weak throughout the weekend and (Steven Lane) he was the difference there and when we kind of fell apart at the end of the third he was certainly the difference there," McIntyre said. "I didn't think we were real strong in the first overtime and he had to come up big again."

"This is his first year playing goalie if you can believe that. He's been a tremendous asset. Our other goalie (Eric Rohrkemper) is a nine-year-old and he played well in two of our games this weekend. You need that in the playoffs."

McIntyre said that he and



The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Hawkeyes celebrate after winning the Squirt White Division championship in the recent Cheboygan Challenge Cup tournament.

The Hawkeyes won the title with a 6-2 victory over Blue Division champion Traverse City.

Jimmy Saros led the way with four goals and two assists as he notched his third hat trick of the tournament.

Chase Thornton got an important goal while the game was close. Brian Gillum also scored. Peter Croce had two assists.

Mike Balke and Mike Saleh played excellent defense in support of goalie Brett Johnson, who had another fine game.

The Hawkeyes opened the tournament with an 8-0 victory over Brighton. Johnson posted the shutout, while Saros collected three goals and two assists. Joseph Curry-Zoltan also had three goals. Mike Walsh had a goal and three assists and Gillum capped the scoring with a goal that was set up by Balke.

Walsh had two goals and

an assist in the Hawkeyes' 4-2 win over Saginaw. Saros had a goal and two assists. Keith Gillum scored, assisted by Will Socia and Saleh.

The Hawkeyes beat the host Cheboygan team 4-2 in the division final. Saros scored three goals and Walsh tallied the other one.

Johnson had an outstanding game in goal and Socia had a strong all-around performance. Balke, Saleh and Croce were solid defensively.

Bill Balke is the Hawkeyes' head coach. His assistants are Brian Gillum, Steve Walsh and Brad Eickhorst.

Hawkeyes first in Cheboygan

See SQUIRT, page 10C

The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Hawkeyes celebrate after winning the Squirt White Division championship in the recent Cheboygan Challenge Cup tournament.

See SQUIRT, page 10C

See SQUIRT, page 10C

See SQUIRT, page 10C

HARPER SPORT SHOP

**GREAT SELECTION
GREAT VALUES
FOR SPRING SPORTS**

COMPLETE SOCCER OUTFITTING

SHORTS & SHIRTS BY ADIDAS • UMBRO
NIKE • DIADORA

SHIN GUARDS BY ADIDAS • PUMA
NIKE • UMBRO • BRINE

SOCCER BALLS FOR ALL LEVELS OF PLAY
\$9.95 UP TO \$50.00

SOCCER SHOES FOR WOMEN

NIKE M9.....\$33.00
ADIDAS ESCALA.....\$54.95
ADIDAS MATTEO.....\$34.95

SHOES FOR KIDS

SIZES 10Y - 6

ADIDAS TERRESTRA.....\$19.95
PUMA CATTINO.....\$19.00
DIADORA TROFEO.....\$19.95
DIADORA RTX.....\$22.95

SOCCER SHOES FOR MEN

ADIDAS KORESCO.....\$34.95
LOTTO CENTRALE.....\$28.00
UMBRO PRO K.....\$79.95
ADIDAS COPA MUNDIAL.....\$89.95
AND MANY, MANY MORE
HUGE SELECTION!

SCORE GREAT VALUES ON...

LACROSSE EQUIPMENT

FULL LINE OF SUPPLIES FOR INDIVIDUALS & TEAMS

LACROSSE UNIFORMS, SHOES, HELMETS, PADS, & STICKS FROM WARRIOR • BRINE
STX • SHAMROCK • SPORT HELMET

COMPLETE STICKS

BRINE SHOTGUN.....\$29.95
WARRIOR PATRIOT.....\$29.95
WARRIOR BARRACUDA.....\$39.95
WARRIOR EVOLUTION.....\$84.95
WARRIOR REVOLUTION.....\$84.95
BRINE EDGE.....\$84.95

BRINE WOMENS STICKS

TYPHOON.....\$79.95
TSUNAMI.....\$87.95
LACROSSE BALLS.....\$2.00

SHOES FOR ALL SPORTS FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN
NIKE • ADIDAS • NEW BALANCE • ASICS
& MANY MORE

BASEBALL AND SOFTBALL SHOES

NIKE MCS KEYSTONE - SIZES 1-6...\$25.95
ADIDAS TRIPLE STAR - SIZES 7-12...\$29.95

WE CARRY STEEL SPIKED BASEBALL SHOES FROM NIKE • ADIDAS • MIZUNO

LADIES SOFTBALL SHOES

NIKE MCS.....\$31.95

BASEBALL & SOFTBALL BATS

• LOUISVILLE • EASTON • DEMARINI
WE CARRY ALL LITTLE LEAGUE, HIGH SCHOOL, & SOFTBALL EQUIPMENT

BASEBALL GLOVES

• WILSON • RAWLINGS
• NOKONA • EASTON
• LOUISVILLE • REGENT
• GLOVESMITH

FULL RANGE OF PRICES
FROM \$10.95 TO \$195.00

ROLLER HOCKEY

MISSION SKATES AND CLOTHING
• BAUER • CCM

**GREAT SAVINGS ON
IN-LINE AND AGGRESSIVE
SKATES!**

ROLLERBLADE EXTEND BLADE
FITS 4 SIZES FOR KIDS
\$69.95

**WE CARRY
JOGBRA, NIKE, CHAMPION,
HIND, DANSKIN,
WORK OUT CLOTHING FOR WOMEN**

SELLING SPORTING GOODS FOR OVER 54 YEARS

HARPER SPORT SHOP

**23208 GREATER MACK
ST. CLAIR SHORES • 810-779-9090
ON GREATER MACK 1 1/2 BLOCKS SOUTH OF 9 MILE ROAD**

(313)882-6900 ext. 3

954 PAINTING/DECORATING
J.L. PAINTING INTERIOR/EXTERIOR
Plaster repair
Drywall cracks/peeling paint
Window putty/caulking
Power washing/repainting
Aluminum siding
Grosse Pointe
References
Fully Insured
Free Estimates
313-885-0146

JOHN'S PAINTING
Interior-Exterior. Specializing in repairing damaged plaster, drywall & cracks, peeling paint, window puttying and caulking, wallpapering. Also, paint old aluminum siding. All work and material guaranteed. Reasonable. Grosse Pointe references. Fully insured. Free estimates.
313-882-5038

OFF DUTY PAINTING CO.
•Repairs •Painting
•Clean up
References: Your Area
(810)598-4016

PLASTER repair of decorative cove molding, plaster repairs. Painting, wallpapering. Ed.
(313)885-7393

QUALITY Painting, plaster repairs. 20 years experience. Insured. Neal Seaver's Home Maintenance.
(313)882-0000

957 PLUMBING & INSTALLATION

954 PAINTING/DECORATING
REYALS Painting. Painting Power washing, minor plaster repair, drywall. Ray, 313-882-0358

STEVE'S Painting interior/exterior. Specializing in plastering and drywall repairs, cracks, peeling paint. Window glazing, caulking. Also paint old aluminum siding.
(810)469-4555, (313)874-1613

WALLPAPER removal by local house painter. Also finish painting. 22 years experience. John, 810-778-5798, voice mail. 810-409-2379 pager

WALLPAPERING and repair by Joan 15 years experience, dependable, competitive prices. (313)331-3512

WALLPAPER REMOVAL BY TIM
Experienced as an artist, work to your liking. Insured prices.
810-771-1077

957 PLUMBING & INSTALLATION

CUSTOM PAINTING DRYWALL PLASTER REPAIR
•Insured •Bonded •References
All Work Guaranteed
C. Nook
313-910-4304

PRIDE PAINTING
Interior/Exterior
Serving Points
11 years
Professional Courteous
References
Call 313-331-7870

PAINTING
Tom's Residential
313 882-7383

Milano Painting
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
•Wallpaper • Stucco • Gilding
• Glazing • Aluminum Painting
• Power Washing
Residential
Commercial
FREE ESTIMATES INSURED
(810) 548-2384
(810) 546-1552

957 PLUMBING & INSTALLATION

COMPLETE PLUMBING SERVICE
MARTIN VERTREGT
Licensed Master Plumber
Grosse Pointe Woods
313-886-2521
New work repairs, renovations, water heaters, sewer cleaning, code violations. All work guaranteed.

957 PLUMBING & INSTALLATION

EMIL THE PLUMBER
Father & Sons
Since 1949
BILL MASTER PLUMBERS TONY
313-882-0029

957 PLUMBING & INSTALLATION
DAN ROEMER PLUMBING
Repairs, remodeling, code work, fixtures. Water heaters installed. Sewers & Drains Licensed and insured.
810-772-2614

DAVE'S Sewer Cleaning & Plumbing Repair
Sewers & Drains Cleaned
Hot Water Heaters-Dip Tubes
Faucets Toilets Repipes Violations Licensed --- Insured
(313)526-7100

DISCOUNT PLUMBING
•For all Your Plumbing Needs
WHY PAY MORE??
Sewers & Drains Reasonable Rates
7 DAYS - 24 HOURS
810/412-5500

960 ROOFING SERVICE

J & J ROOFING
(810) 445-6455 OR 1 800-459-6455
SEE HOW AFFORDABLE QUALITY CAN BE!
10 year workmanship warranty.
25 year or longer material warranty.
Specializing in TEAR-OFFS
Licensed
CALL US TODAY FOR A FREE ESTIMATE!

960 ROOFING SERVICE

"Roofing Problems?"
CALL TODAY FOR FREE ESTIMATE
(810) 949-7200
Anlbury
Tear-Offs
Re-Roofs
New Construction
Flat Roofs
Gutters
25
Cobra
RIDGE VENT
TIMBERLINE
46457 CONTINENTAL DR CHESTERFIELD MI 48047

957 PLUMBING & INSTALLATION
DIRECT PLUMBING & DRAIN
521-0726
*Free Estimates
*Full Product Warranty
*Senior Discount
*References
*All Work Guaranteed
MICHAEL HAGGERTY
Lic. Master Plumber
L.S. WALKER CO.
Plumbing
Drain Cleaning.
All Repairs. Free Estimates! Reasonable!
Insured.
810-786-3900
313-705-7568 pager
960 ROOFING SERVICE

FLAT roof specialist. 25 years experience. Free estimates. All work guaranteed.
313-372-7784

960 ROOFING SERVICE

SEAVER'S Home Maintenance. Roof repairs, ice shields, gutter, chimney maintenance. Insured.
(313)882-0000

960 ROOFING SERVICE

Some Classifications are required by law to be licensed. Check with proper State Agency to verify license.
Grosse Pointe News
Licensed

960 ROOFING SERVICE

960 ROOFING SERVICE

960 ROOFING SERVICE
ALL PRO ROOFING
•Professional roofs.
•Gutters •Siding.
•New •Repaired.
Reasonable/ Reliable.
26 years experience.
LICENSED/ INSURED
John Williams
810-776-5167

K & V ROOFING
Residential/ Commercial
Tear offs, Reroofs, All Repairs
Free estimates!
810-774-0899

OH REALLY CONSTRUCTION
•Roofing
•Copper
•Additions
•Dormers
•Siding & Trim
Licensed & Insured
(248)879-2739
Visit our website
www.ohreallyconstruction.com

960 ROOFING SERVICE

A+ EUROPEAN craftsmanship, quality work. Call Jack for all your ceramic/ marble work.
313-640-0878

960 ROOFING SERVICE

960 ROOFING SERVICE

HADLEY ROOFING INCORPORATED
COMPLETE ROOFING SERVICE
RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL
TEAR-OFF RESHINGLE
CERTIFIED APPLICATIONS OF: MODIFIED SINGLE PLY
FLAT ROOFING SYSTEMS
VENTS
GUTTERS
REPAIRS
LICENSED - INSURED
886-0520

973 TILE WORK

SPRING! Call now for your free window washing & gutter cleaning estimate. Local references. Huntington Window Washing: (313)527-8498

ALL types ceramic tile, new or repair work. Thirty years experience. (810)771-4343

960 ROOFING SERVICE

960 ROOFING SERVICE

973 TILE WORK
BEDROCK Tile Co. Licensed, insured, references. Neat, clean work. Kitchen/ Bath remodeling. (810)321-8453

SAN Marino Tile & Marble. Trained in Italy. 35 years experience. (810)725-4094

TRAPANI Tile & Marble. Reliable, friendly service. No deposits required. Mike. 810-498-9868

977 WALL WASHING

IT is time! Interior painting and hand wall washing. Call Myrna. (810)291-7317

981 WINDOW WASHING

FAMOUS maintenance serving Grosse Pointe since 1943. Licensed, bonded, insured. Wall washing/ carpet cleaning. 313-884-4300.

960 ROOFING SERVICE

A-1 Tile & Marble- Repair Specialist. 35 years experience. Guaranteed/ Insured. (810)755-5895

960 ROOFING SERVICE

Cut-Rate Plumbing
complete sewer & drain cleaning service
• sewers • sinks • hot water heaters
• toilets • tubs • frozen water lines
• garbage disposals • thawed & repaired
• faucets • sump pumps • install clean-outs
• back-up sump pumps • total home re-pipe
RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL
24HR. EMERGENCY SERVICE
7 DAYS
FREE ESTIMATES Licensed & Insured
10 Years Quality Service At Affordable Rates
(810)795-9955 or (313)526-3305

ROOFING
TEAROFFS
RESHINGLE • FLAT ROOFING
GUTTERS & DOWNSPOUTS
Yorkshire Building & Renovation Inc.
Licensed **313-881-3386** Fully Insured

Wedding 2001
Thursday, April 5, 2001
5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
at
Blossom Heath
Jefferson at 9 1/2 Mile • St. Clair Shores
Come and talk to local merchants about your special day!
Bakers, Florists, Printers, Halls, Tuxedo Rentals, Bridal Salon, Wedding Planners, Caterers, Travel Agencies, Photographers, Fashion Ideas, Make-Overs, Hair Styling and More!
— Gifts & Drawings too! —
Grand Prize: Honeymoon to Jamaica (Compliments of Seven Seas Travel & SuperClubs®)
sponsored by
Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION NEWSPAPERS
Tickets are \$500 each
For More Information Or Tickets Call **313-882-6900 ext. 3**

Bad second half dooms Devils in district defeat

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

It was a different Grosse Pointe South basketball team that came out of the

Squirt

From page 3C

assistant coaches Rocco Cinquaranni and Doug Rahaim set their goals high at the beginning of the season.

"I think any team in any sport should set its goal to going after the big prize," he said. "We just kept taking steps toward it. We saw some success early and my job as coach was to not be too satisfied by it. We kept pushing them and tried to keep the intensity up. There's a lot of talent and potential here."

The Spartans finished the regular season with a 17-15 record.

Other members of the winning Grosse Pointe squad were Michael Blazoff, Nick Cinquaranni, Dante Deseranno, Kevin Gibson, Stephen Harnadek, Sam Mott, Mike Neveux, Chris Peters, Jeff Rohrkamper and Chris Stephens.

locker room for the second half of its Class A district game with Detroit Denby last week.

It wasn't the one that hit some key shots, crashed the boards with authority and dictated the tempo as it built a 29-26 halftime lead.

Instead it was a team that hit only six of 27 shots from the field, was badly outrebounded and let the Tars play a high-tempo game.

"We quit doing the things that had been successful for us in the first half," said coach George Petrouleas after his team's 59-43 defeat that eliminated it from the state tournament with a 13-9 record.

"We quit attacking. They were playing a zone, but you can attack a zone. And we let them dictate the tempo."

South led for most of the game.

South grad gets a goal

Grosse Pointe South grad Joe Gorczyca had one of Shenandoah University's goals in its 15-6 loss to Stevens (N.J.) Tech in men's lacrosse.

The game was the season opener for the Hornets.

first half after scoring the first seven points of the game. A 7-0 run by Denby late in the first quarter, with the final two baskets coming off Blue Devils turnovers, put the Tars ahead 15-13 but John Russell converted a three-point play to give South the lead.

The Blue Devils eventually went ahead 25-17 after a three-point basket by Tom Jahnske with 5:19 left in the first half. Denby closed back to within one, 25-24, after a free throw by Jimmy Early but South answered with baskets by Mike Wolking and Dan Buckley to lead 29-24 with 1:35 left.

It didn't take Denby long to wipe out the Blue Devils' lead once the second half started. Early hit a free throw, Bryan Ellis picked off a bad pass and went in for an uncontested layup to tie the game at 29-29 and Chris Gray got inside for a basket that put the Tars ahead to stay.

South made only two of 14 shots in the third quarter and after Robert Strickland's three-pointer with 2:23 to play, Denby had a 41-31 lead.

The Tars' margin eventually reached 18 points after a slam dunk by Gray with just under three minutes left.

Denby finished with a 41-33 advantage in rebounding and most of that came in the second half. Strickland had 13 rebounds for the Tars and Gray grabbed eight. Russell had 10 rebounds for South and Buckley had six.

"We knew it was going to be physical on the boards," Parrott says.

Parrott helps college team

University Liggett School grad Joel Parrott is one of four sophomore basketball players who have played a role in Washington University's success this season.

Parrott is averaging six points and nearly 2.5 rebounds per game for the Bears, who finished the regular season with a 22-3 record and qualified for the NCAA Division III tournament for the fifth time in the last seven years. The 22 victories tied the school record for wins which was set in 1994-95.

Parrott played in all 25 games and made four starts.

Petrouleas said. "If we didn't get a body on people it was going to be volleyball — and that's what it was in the second half."

Gray led Denby with 17

ULS

From page 2C

advantage over a good short team.

"Hopefully, we'll be able to add some height next season. It's a Catch-22 situation. You have to be successful to get players interested in your program, but you have to have players to be successful. I've been lucky to have good kids who wanted to work to improve this year."

Scholtes plans to beef up the Knights' schedule next season.

"We're going to try to get into tournaments with more Class A and B schools," she said.

ULS reached the championship match with a 15-8, 5-15, 17-15 win over Shrine.

"They were a lot like us," Scholtes said. "They were a good defensive team."

The Knights were brilliant in the first game.

points. Early and Strickland scored 14 apiece.

Jahnske's 11 points were high for South, which got eight apiece from Brian Berschback and Buckley.

"We were picking up balls that we hadn't picked up all year," Scholtes said. "The girls really anticipated well."

In the second game, ULS got a little sloppy with its passing and Shrine took advantage of the mistakes.

"When our passing is bad, everything seems to fall apart," Scholtes said.

ULS jumped out to an 11-4 lead in the third game but Shrine took advantage of some mistakes by ULS to close to within a point at 11-10.

Shrine eventually took a 14-12 lead but Maria Lewis and Jenna Olthoff came up with a block at match point that changed the game's momentum.

ULS got the next three points, helped by key hits from Suzanne McGoey, Meghan Doletzky and Kia Williamson, to win the match.

For peace of mind,
look to the stars.



2001
Mercury Sable
LS Premium



Features include:

- 24-valve, 200-hp V-6 engine
- Power-adjustable foot pedals
- Dual-stage front airbags**
- No-charge leather seating surfaces†
- Remote Keyless Entry system
- Electronic Automatic Temperature Control
- SecuriLock™ passive anti-theft system

\$249
Per mo./24-month lease

Cash due at signing
after \$2,000 cash back
\$2,694**
For returning lessees

Includes refundable security deposit.
Excludes tax, title and license fees.



Mercury
LIVE LIFE
IN YOUR
OWN LANE

For updated A-Z Plan offers, visit LMAplan.com

mercuryvehicles.com

Driver and passenger front crash test. **Call 1-888-56-LEASE for details. For cash back, take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 4/2/2001. *Always wear your safety belt and secure children in the rear seat. †Leather seating surfaces, a \$895 value, included at no charge on 2001 Sable LS Premium.

Visit Your
Metro Detroit
Mercury Dealer.

ANN ARBOR
Anolis
2100 W. Stadium Blvd.
at Liberty
(734) 668-6300
anolis.com

CLINTON TOWNSHIP
Stu Evans Lakeside
17500 Hall Rd.
at Romeo Park
(810) 840-2000
stuevans.com

DEARBORN
Jack Demmer
21531 Michigan Ave.
between Southfield & Livingston
(313) 274-8800
demmer.com

DETROIT
Bob Mazey
36201 Mack Ave.
at Cedar
(313) 885-4000
bobmazey.com

DETROIT
Park Motor
18100 Woodward Ave.
at Oakman
(313) 869-5000
parkmotor.com

GARDEN CITY
Stu Evans Garden City
32000 Ford Rd.
at Westland
(734) 425-4300
stuevansgardencity.com

NOVI
Varsity
49251 Grand River
1/4 E. West side of Moon East
1-800-850-HOW (56684)
varsity.com

PLYMOUTH
Hines Park
40601 Ann Arbor Rd.
at I-75
1-800-550-MERC
hinespark.com

ROCHESTER HILLS
CRISTIAN
1185 South Rochester Rd.
between Morris & Iron Rd.
(248) 552-4200
cristian.com

ROSELVILLE
Bob Mazey
29000 Gratiot
at 12 Mile Rd.
(810) 532-6000
bobmazey.com

SOUTHFIELD
Star
24350 West 12 Mile Rd.
at Livingston
(248) 354-4900
star.com

SOUTHGATE
Southgate
16600 Ford Street
at Parkview
(734) 285-8800

STERLING HEIGHTS
Crest
36200 New Dale
at 15 1/2 Mile Rd.
(810) 539-6000
crest.com

TROY
Bob Borst
1990 West Maple
at West Hill
(248) 643-6600
borst.com

WATERFORD
Neil Farn
4178 Highland Rd. (M-59)
2.2 miles west of Livingston
(248) 683-9500
farn.com

YPSILANTI
Sesi
990 East Michigan
1/4 Mile West of 275
(734) 482-7133
sesi.com

Quarterly Newspaper • www.newdetroit.org

Coalition Programs Support Youth Efforts to Close Economic Gap

REVITALIZATION

Students Learn Value of Entrepreneurship and Investment

Coalition members see economic gap increasing. Major disparity found in ownership and investment.

Despite areas of progress, national and local statistics continue to advise that the economic gap between whites and people of color continues to expand. This is particularly true in the African American and Latino communities. Lack of ownership and limited knowledge of investment are identified as the culprits.

Among New Detroit's efforts to address economic disparity is a new thrust within the **Youth Development** area. Young people are being exposed to the potential and pitfalls of entrepreneurship and the practice and power of investment.

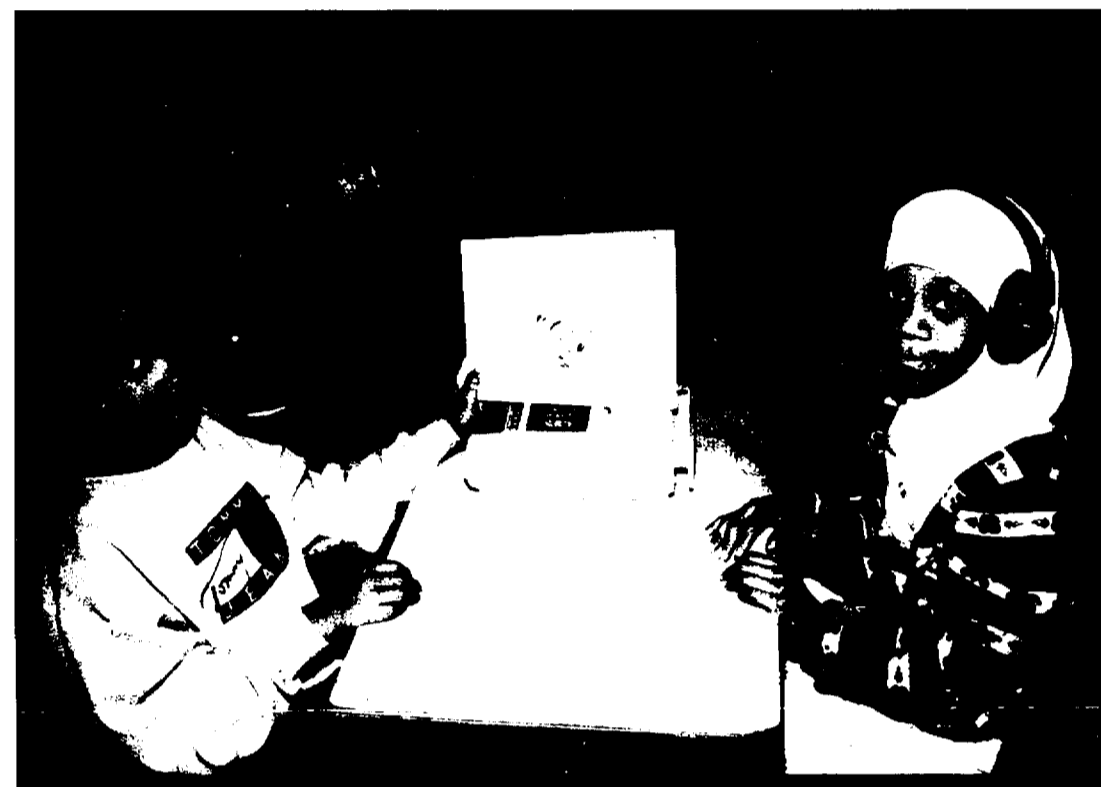
Among the initiatives and collaborations being supported by the Coalition are the following:

We have contracted with **The Detroit Center for Entrepreneurship (DCE)** to provide two 13-week courses to help young entrepreneurs create new businesses in Detroit. Each class will have 24 students. DCE will conduct one class on Detroit's far-east side and partner with LaSed in Southwest Detroit for another series. These classes are designed to develop the entrepreneurial skills of middle and high school aged students.

Former graduates of the program have been enthusiastic about their participation in DCE. Evaluation comments included, "I realized I did not have to work for someone else the rest of my



Students learn early lessons in economics



Davison Elementary students improve skills through Coalition-supported initiatives.

life!" "I feel much better about myself and my abilities." "The program exposed me to new ideas." "It helps you with your school work... mathematics... working with other people."

The Coalition is also purchasing the services of **The Youth Economic Program (YES)**. YES will provide training for over 50 students from Mumford High School and the Children's Center (a facility for teenage moms). The 8-week course will introduce the participants to basic financial principles and investment concepts.

Students will learn the banking process, how stocks and bonds are traded, and have an opportunity to visit a major corporation and meet with key decision-makers.

Students from Mumford High School also participated in an Economic Club luncheon in October 2000. New Detroit, Detroit Public Schools (DPS), The Economic Club and H & R Block partnered to co-sponsor the event. Mumford was one of seven participating high schools.

As a result of this initiative, 500 DPS students traveled to Cobo Conference Center to hear Joe Dumar's discussion regarding business ownership.

As a part of this collaborative effort, H & R Block will hire several students to intern in their offices during the summer.

New Detroit provided assistance to **Latino Family Services (LFS)** for the

expansion of their youth outreach program. LFS is adding a component to provide entrepreneurial training and collaborating with local business in the development of employment opportunities.

New Detroit has also provided **Davison Elementary School** with some seed money for an exciting program. Over 80% of the residents in the Davison catchment area live below the poverty line. However, within this school, there is a very thriving **micro-society**.

Davison has 930 students. Each student is employed in one of over 30 micro-society businesses or agencies. The agencies and businesses are divided into 4 categories: *Technology/Publishing* (WD/TV, Davison Book Store, Advantage Advertising, Carousel Card Shop); *Business/Economics* (Bank of Davison, Blockbuster Movies, Office Temps, Rainbow Café, Bengala Department Store); *Humanities/Arts* (All Star Theatre, Dansby Arts & Crafts, Travel.com, Singing Telegrams); and *Citizenship/Government* (Wee Deliver Post Office, Legislature, Judicial System, Crime Stoppers, and Earth Savers/IRS).

This unique program allows students to make immediate and practical application of the skills they learn in class. Since instituting the Micro-Society, Principal Phyllis Ross says, "Student attendance and achievement has measurably improved."

Davison Elementary was recently cho-

Continued on page 2

MOVING FORWARD

New Detroit Solicits Nominations

The Coalition honors those who work to close the gap.

On Tuesday, June 26, 2001, New Detroit will host its third annual **Closing the Gap** dinner at the Detroit Opera House.

Each year, the Coalition uses the **Closing the Gap** dinner to showcase exemplary actions by a company, an organization and an individual who have measurably contributed to the elimination of social and economic disparities. Potential honorees can be nominated in the categories of Economic Equity, Racial Justice & Cultural Collaboration or Youth Development.

"We believe the entire community benefits from the examples set forth by our honorees," said Shirley R. Stancato,

Continued on page 4



New Detroit Board Chair, John D. Lewis (left); President, Shirley R. Stancato (middle); 2000 Dinner Chair, John F. Smith (right), Chairman of General Motors Corporation.



Inside this Issue

PRESIDENT'S CORNERPage 2

Youth DevelopmentPage 2

The MissionPage 2

Cultural CollaborationPage 3

Economic EquityPage 3

Community NewsPage 4

**New Detroit's Mission
Statement says it all!**

I remember thinking, when I first read the New Detroit mission statement, "Well, this answers all the questions I have about The Coalition...who are they?, what are they doing?, why are they doing it?" And it does so in one sentence!

I've bold-faced the words of our mission, so you can see what I mean.

New Detroit's mission requires that we **work as a coalition of Detroit area leadership**. As a result, New Detroit's Board of Trustees represents every segment of the metropolitan area.

Our leadership includes the presidents and CEOs of civil rights & advocacy organizations, corporations, small businesses and small business organizations, religious, educational & health institutions, human service agencies, and the media. Our members include representatives from the Arab, Asian, Chaldean, African-American, European, Latino and Native American communities.

Since its inception in 1967, New Detroit has been committed to **addressing the issue of race relations**. In the intervening 33 years, the Coalition has approached this task from a variety of vantage points.

Over the last five years, our energies have been directed toward **positively impacting issues and policies that ensure economic and**



social equity in the areas of Youth Development, Economic Equity, and Racial Justice & Cultural Collaboration.

In this first edition of the newly redesigned **Coalition**, we provide some concrete information regarding our efforts in each of our three areas of focus. In each instance our highly diverse Board has adhered to our mission and sought to address race relations through positive, concrete and measurable action.

As a result, we are closing the cultural gap by providing opportunities for cross-cultural relationship building (**story on p. 3**). We are closing the educational and economic gaps with efforts that expose our youth to investment strategies and entrepreneurship (**story on p. 1**), and we are advocates for our most disadvantaged (**story on p. 3**).

The New Detroit mission statement is concise and to the point. It answers all the questions. Most importantly, the Coalition is living its mission through its structure, its advocacy and its actions. We urge you to support the work of the Coalition.

The Mission

"To work as the coalition of Detroit area leadership, addressing the issue of race relations by positively impacting issues and policies that ensure economic and social equity."

The Objectives

Economic Equity

- To initiate and support actions designed to facilitate economic equity through the provision of procurement contracts with businesses owned by people of color in key economic arenas in Detroit.
- To identify and eliminate the institutional barriers to the growth and development of businesses owned by people of color.
- To advocate and support initiatives that position people of color to significantly increase their overall income levels with a special focus on the population transitioning from welfare to work.
- To influence investment in and construction of both commercial and residential real estate in Metropolitan Detroit; to facilitate business ownership by people of color; and to encourage the growth and expansion of businesses located within the city of Detroit.

Racial Justice & Cultural Collaboration

- To enhance interracial and intercultural cooperation and interaction among diverse racial and cultural groups throughout the metropolitan Detroit area.
- To address issues of racial justice and cultural collaboration.
- To support community initiatives that address issues of racial justice and cultural collaboration

Youth Development

- To support the increase of student achievement at the local school level and help ensure the fiscal integrity of Detroit Public Schools by supporting initiatives that increase the active involvement of local school stakeholders, especially parents, to better meet the learning and development needs of students.
- To provide leadership and direction for the restructuring of the Detroit Public Schools administration and operations.
- To support the process of evaluating and monitoring the overall performance of the Detroit Public School System in achieving the goal of increased student achievement.
- To implement initiatives that expose young people to entrepreneurship.
- To support initiatives that address the needs of young people who have discontinued traditional education.
- To support community efforts that address the needs of young people.

"Efforts to Close the Economic Gap"

.....continued from page 1

Youth Development

sen as a "Blue Ribbon School of Excellence." Only 22 schools in Michigan received this national recognition.

Finally, New Detroit gave incubation or expansion support to four companies developed and operated by students under the umbrella of **Detroit Community Initiatives**.

The first initiative, **C.L.I.C. (Computer Literacy Improvement Center) On**

Computer Club provides computer literacy instruction to Detroit teens. The program is co-managed by De'ja Hill and Tricia Fitzpatrick who are students at Detroit Cass Technical High School.

C.L.I.C. On Computer Club staff also includes Chris "the tech man" Ray and Myron Okan-Mensah who both attend Martin Luther King, Jr. High School.

The company provides a six-week training course in Windows 98,

Microsoft Word, Excel, Access, and various pro-academic software systems. They have successfully trained individuals from ages six to 73.

Members of the **Future Leaders Program** are using their computer and technology skills to close the digital divide in their neighborhood. They are using the ArcView system to create a Geographic Information System for their community. The current effort maps from Eight Mile to McNichols and from Hoover to Kelly on Detroit's eastside.

This company has already had a major impact on the eastside of Detroit. Sgt. Mathes of the Detroit Police Department used information gathered by these students to rid the area of over 250 abandoned vehicles. The expansion of this business endeavor will provide valuable data necessary to plan the delivery of services by businesses, schools, and government agencies well into the 21st century.

FLY Paper Publishing is a new student-owned business that will provide top quality brochures and business cards at affordable prices. Their target markets are small businesses, non-

profit community organizations and individuals. The co-managers of FLY Paper Publishing are Asia Wilson, a sophomore at King High School, and Joseph Parks, a junior at Osborne High School. New Detroit's support will be used to market this student-owned and operated service and pursue clients in the surrounding community.

Y.E.S. (Youth Employment Services) Project assists neighborhood teenagers by providing job readiness skills and job placement services. This firm is co-managed by two juniors at Cass Technical High School, Trisha Fitzpatrick and Tracy Coley. The company is sought after by high schools as a referral service for students seeking summer employment.

Employers who have hired individuals trained by Y.E.S. have expressed their satisfaction with the individuals they have employed. New Detroit's support will expand Y.E.S.'s ability to link motivated students (ages 16-18) who need training and the opportunity to work with local businesses seeking dependable employees.

To learn more about any of these projects, call the Youth Development Division of New Detroit, 313-664-2000.



Teen staff with the C.L.I.C. on Computer Club instructs a student in the computer lab.



“Sit Next to Someone New...”

Friendships Form at Immersion Tables



Sonya Wardlaw, an investigator for SDTE Energy and volunteer diversity facilitator at the utility company, met Rose Khalifa, a Transcultural Nurse with the Oakwood Healthcare System, at the Immersion Orientation in February, 2000. At Immersion Graduation last November, the two women chose to address the dinner participants together. Recently *The Coalition* talked with the women about their Immersion experience.

Wardlaw: Rose and I sat at the same table during the orientation session. We were doing an exercise that focused on values. I don't think we always agreed, but I liked her reasoning. One of the rules is to always "sit next to someone new," but Rose and I are both outgoing and we always managed to talk to one another at each of the sessions.

Khalifa: The year time-span is good. (The Immersion Program meets seven times over the course of a year). It helps to "break bread" many times. Each time we are together, we grow in knowledge and respect for one another. There has to be some trust and rapport before personal questions about subjects like religion can be asked, like "why do some Muslims cover their heads and you don't?"

Wardlaw: That really hits home with me. Meeting Najah Bazzi (an Immersion classmate that covers) really



Recent graduates, Sonya Wardlaw, right and Rose Khalifa, discuss the Immersion and their cross-cultural friendship.

took away a stereotype for me. I thought Muslim women who were covered were very subservient... Najah is a very intelligent and articulate woman. She covers to honor her faith. She is not ashamed to honor her faith in public, to demonstrate it through her manner of dress. In this culture we tend to hide our faith and value system.

Khalifa: I learned a similar lesson from another vantage point. As a Muslim, I always thought strong Christians were very closed-minded. Then I met Robert Thornton. People in class called him "the preacher." He was just the opposite of my stereotype of a Christian. Robert celebrated the wonderfulness of all religions. We shared faith. I felt we were both people of strong faith and that

we shared many values.

Khalifa: Regardless of what we all say, we do, judge a book by its cover. Until you communicate and listen you do not really know a person. The Multicultural Immersion Program makes you actively listen. The program gives you the opportunity to see the person behind the cover.

Wardlaw: We had a great class. That's why I was totally honored to be asked to speak at our graduation. At the next session I found out that Rose had also been asked to speak. I guess we are like Lucy and Ethel; our personalities are very similar. Neither of us is shy or too nervous to speak.

Khalifa: We thought it would be a great idea to make our graduation remarks together, in a unified voice, an Arab American woman and an African American woman. Our presentation demonstrated our synergy. We can do something more powerful together than when we are apart.

For information regarding participation in the Multicultural Immersion Program, call Robin McCants at (313) 664-2036.

Welfare to Work...

New Detroit's Quality of Life Task Group has been working to identify and eliminate glitches in the Welfare to Work program.



Those who work among the poorest in our community, like New Detroit Board Member and Michigan Welfare Rights President, Maureen Taylor, know that the poor would like nothing more than the skills and opportunity to earn a living wage. Given that premise, all factions of the Coalition can unite around the concept of moving people from welfare to work.

Michigan has received national notice for making this transition happen. Our media outlets periodically share impressive statistics on the number of welfare recipients transitioning to employment.

There seem to be some glitches in the program that the Coalition hopes to have a hand in working out.

Under the welfare reform "Work First" program, individuals receiving welfare are given basic job readiness training and placed in jobs which pay, for the most part, from minimum wage to \$8.50/hr. Once a person has been

placed, welfare support services are terminated and the welfare grant is decreased in proportion to their pay.

What most people do not know, and what New Detroit is attempting to address, is that this process terminates any state protection the poor receive from utility shut off.

While an individual is receiving assistance, a specific amount of money (based on family size) is allocated for the payment of utilities ***see utility payment chart**. As long as the person remains on welfare and the allotted amount is paid, the utilities remain connected even though a monthly balance is accruing. It is, therefore, typical that individuals on welfare have a sizable utility balance.

With the advent of Work First, welfare recipients being placed in jobs, are simultaneously receiving bills registering any balances in their name; including those accumulated during the period they were on welfare. While most of these bills range in the \$500+ category, former recipients are given 30 days to pay.

It should be noted that in addition to lights and gas, water is also being terminated. And, under state Protective Services regulations, children can be removed from the home

for lack of utilities. Absence of utilities is considered "environmental neglect."

The Quality of Life Task Group of New Detroit is currently meeting with representatives of the State Family Independence Agency, the utility companies, the Michigan Welfare Rights Organization and the Water Department to explore alternatives to shut-off for families that are transitioning from welfare to work.

This effort clearly demonstrates one of the most valuable qualities of The

Coalition, its ability to convene often-conflicting parties and work toward a consensus that benefits our entire community.

For more details on this subject, contact the Economic Equity Division of New Detroit, 313-664-2000.

Utility Payment Chart

Family Size	Gas Bill	Light Bill
1	\$40.00	\$22.00
2	\$53.00	\$29.00
3	\$64.00	\$35.00
4	\$78.00	\$42.00
5	\$90.00	\$48.00
6	\$107.00	\$58.00
Over 6	Add \$10 per	Add \$6 per



"New Detroit Solicits Nominations"
continued from page 1

President of New Detroit. "The video presentation, which replaces a speaker at our dinner, highlights concrete examples of how each honoree moved the needle...how each played a role in closing the gap."

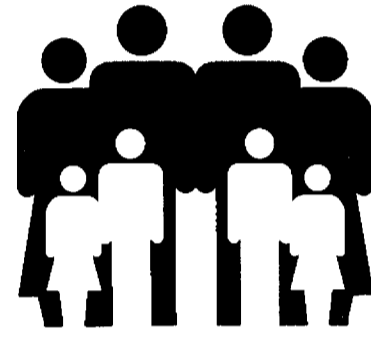
Anthony F. Earley, Jr., Chairman, President and CEO of DTE Energy, is the chair of this event. Former presidents and chairmen of The Coalition serve as the dinner's honorary chairs.

To receive a nomination form, sponsorship package or event invitation, please call New Detroit 313-664-2000. Applications must be submitted by March 16, 2001.

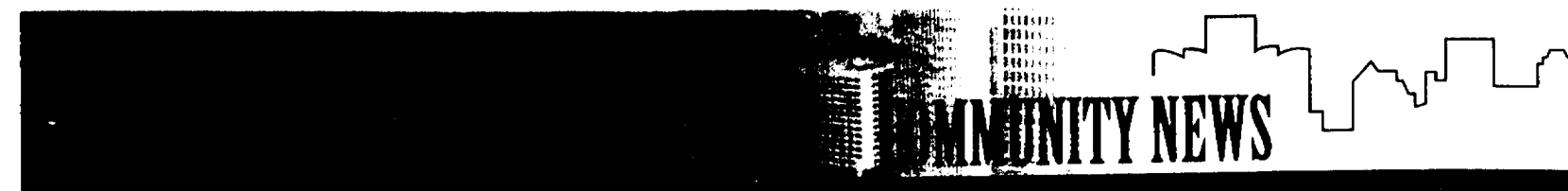


The programs and special projects of New Detroit, Inc. are made possible through generous contributions and grants received from corporations, foundations, and individuals.

For information on funding opportunities, please contact Susan Urban, Vice President - Fund Development 313-664-2006.



NEW DETROIT • The Coalition • SPRING 2001
4



Skillman Funds Strengthen Efforts to Expand Grassroots Initiatives

New Detroit Receives Multi-Year Grant

With the help of the Skillman Foundation, The Coalition strengthens its ability to assist local community groups.

The Skillman Foundation has announced its award of a five-year, \$1.9 million grant to New Detroit. This grant will provide a planned strategic approach to strengthen the capacity of grassroots community-based organizations in Detroit, Highland Park, and Hamtramck, particularly those that serve children and youth. This initiative, known as **SCOPE (Strengthening Community Organizations to Promote Effectiveness)** has three goals:

- to provide dollars for direct service;
- to provide capacity building through workshops and technical assistance; and
- to develop a targeted demonstration project designed to identify effective capacity building interventions

New Detroit partners in the delivery of this grant with Detroit Executive Service Corp, G. Bailey Winston Enterprises and Wayne State University.

"This five-year initiative will allow us to expand our assistance to grassroots community-based organizations while learning how to improve their organizational effectiveness with the goal of building self sufficiency," said Sonia Plata, Director of Capacity Building. "We are certainly excited about the opportunity Skillman has provided. We are expecting to learn even more than we teach."

For additional information regarding the S.C.O.P.E. project call: 313-664-2099.

New Detroit THE COALITION presents
the right tools for tools non-profits
2000 Capacity Building - Grantsmanship Seminar
funded by THE SKILLMAN FOUNDATION
University of Detroit Mercy
Wood Conference Center
1400 W. Outer Drive
Detroit, Michigan

Save The Date!
New Detroit "Closing the Gap" Awards Dinner
June 26, 2001
Detroit Opera House
Event Chair: Anthony F. Earley, Jr.
Chairman & CEO, DTE Energy

The Coalition
Published Quarterly by
NEW DETROIT INC.
Phone: 313-664-2000
Fax: 313-664-2071
www.newdetroit.org
JOHN D. LEWIS
Chairman
SHIRLEY R. STANCATO
President & CEO

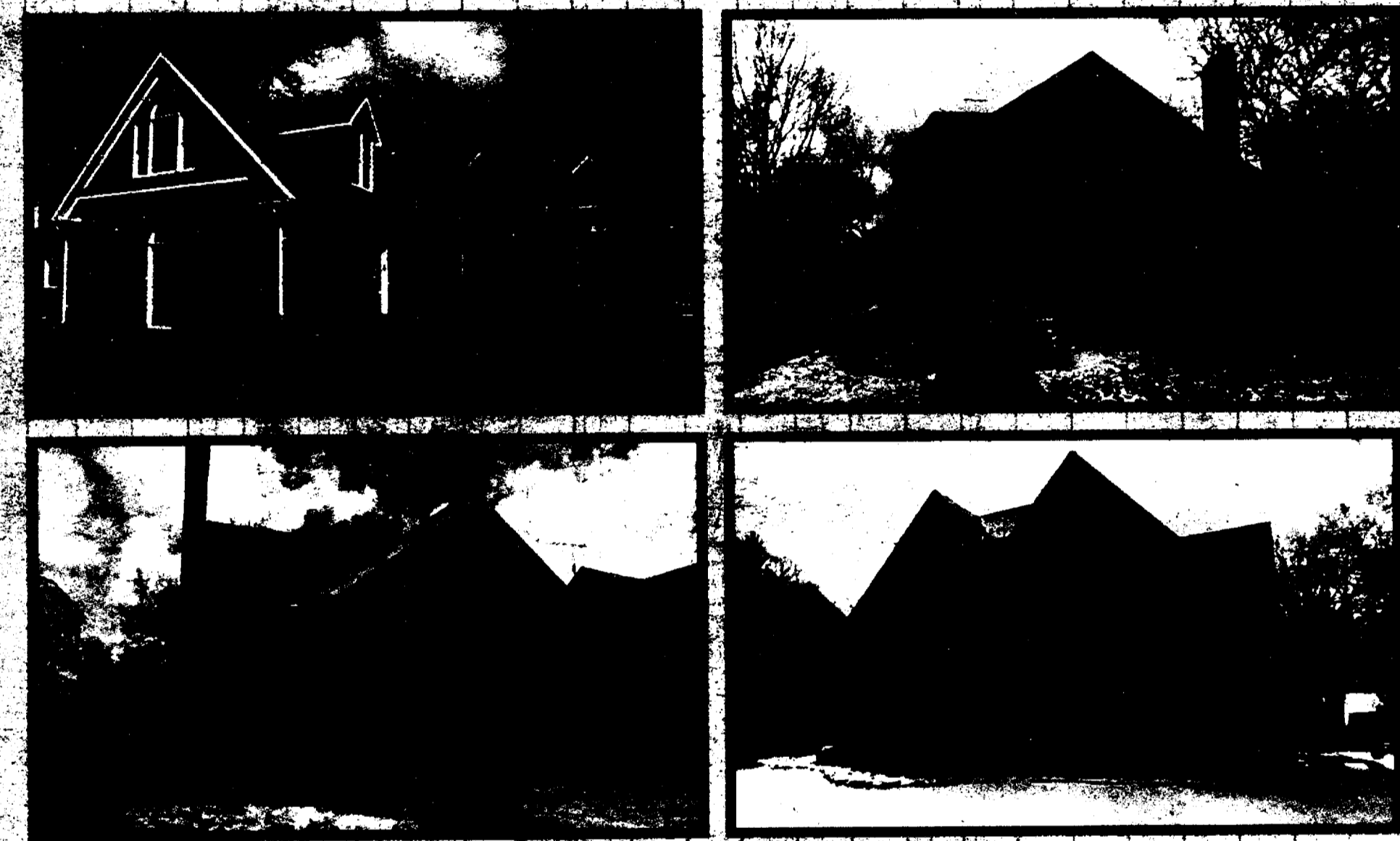
3011 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit, MI 48208
NEW DETROIT
The Coalition

NEXT
WEEK:

YOUR HOME

M A G A Z I N E

SOLD
SINE & MONAGHAN
GMAC
Real Estate



Sine & Monaghan/GMAC Real Estate

INSIDE:

Ask the Landscaper:
There's no substitute
for vigilance
for a good lawn!
Page..... 2

@ Any Rate:
Should I refinance
now or later?
It depends!
Page..... 8

Prime location:
Grosse Pointe Realtors
Home & Garden Show
this weekend!
Pages..... 12-13

Successful lawn care requires a watchful eye

Q. I have fertilized my lawn in the past by myself. If I hire a lawn-care company will I be assured of having a great looking lawn?

A. A common misconception is that if you hire a lawn fertilizing company you will automatically have a perfect lawn. It is true that the lawn fertilizing company will take care of the fertilizing and pest control needs of your lawn, but what about watering and cutting? These other aspects of lawn care are as important as fertilizing. A successful lawn care program requires attention to all three.

Hiring a lawn fertilizing company will help you achieve a nice looking lawn and reduce the amount of work. This may be a good choice for homeowners without the extra time. Great results can be achieved if you do it yourself too. Fertilizer program packages allow the homeowner to buy the fertilizer needed for the whole season at one time. You save a little money over buying individually and each step is numbered and referenced to application timing. Advice from your local garden center expert can help you solve any tough insect or weed problems.

Whether you hire a company or do it yourself, weekly monitoring the condition of your lawn will allow you to prevent lawn problems from getting out of hand. Insect problems can be controlled easily if you identify the problem before damage occurs. Weeds are controlled easily when they are actively growing. This is usually in the spring or fall. Liquid weed killers that you can spray on to the weeds are the most effective. Hard to kill weeds may require a few applications to eliminate all the



Ask
The
Landscaper

By David Soulliere
Soulliere Garden Center

weeds. You only need to spray the areas of the lawn that have weeds, not the whole lawn. Most pest problems can be avoided by maintaining healthy turf. Proper watering, cutting and fertilizing can almost eliminate the need for pest controls.

Watering your lawn properly is the most important part of lawn care. You can spend a lot of money on professional lawn fertilizing and mowing, but if you do not water your lawn properly it will deteriorate. Knowing when to water is the key to success. Too much watering will reduce the amount of oxygen in the soil. Too little watering will cause excessive stress on the turf. Water when the lawn starts to dry. The grass blade will start to fold and the soil will be crumbly in a dry lawn. When the air temperature is high more water will be needed. Heavy clay soils will hold more moisture than sandy soils thus reducing the amount of water necessary. Normally you should not have to start watering until late May or early June.

Mowing your lawn is also important to growing healthy turf. Only one third of the grass blade should be removed at a time. You may

See LANDSCAPER, page 4



Cover Photos by Rob Sillars

ON THE COVER...

162 LAKEVIEW GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Exceptional newer home with open floor plan situated on an expansive lot. Four bedrooms, three and one half baths, master suite with Jacuzzi tub, kitchen with island and premium built-ins, intercom, security system and sprinkling system. Lower level features a gym, office and playroom. \$895,000

851 FISHER GROSSE POINTE CITY

Move in condition. New kitchen and new windows are only some of the features in this freshly painted three bedroom, one and a half bath bungalow. great curb appeal. Immediate occupancy. \$279,900

410 CALVIN GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Cute three bedroom, one bath bungalow with fireplace in living room, new windows, large sun porch off the back and finished basement with recreation room. \$211,900

165 LAKEVIEW GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Completely restored English Tudor featuring custom kitchen with commercial appliances. Wet bar in cozy family room. Master bedroom with built-ins and fireplace. All baths updated. Finished basement with wine cellar. \$499,900

SINE &
MONAGHAN

GMAC
Real Estate

(313) 884-7000

NEED AN ELECTRICIAN?

- 220 LINES & OUTDOOR PLUGS
- NEW CIRCUIT BREAKER BOXES INSTALLED
- CODE VIOLATIONS CORRECTED
- OUTDOOR SECURITY LIGHTING

UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC is an affordable licensed electrical contractor with outstanding service, unsurpassable pride and workmanship. Give us a call today for a FREE no obligation estimate, or questions regarding any type of electrical problem.

Toll-Free 1-866 FUSE-BOX OR (810) 415-0153
Roseville, MI. 48066 • Licensed • Insured • Mon-Sat 7am-9pm

Beline's Best Buys

24 BELLE MEADE • GPS



\$749,000 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

833 PARK LANE • GPP



\$625,000 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 • GPP



\$699,000 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

928 WOODS LANE • GPW



\$429,000 ROOM FOR EVERYONE!!! Spacious five bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial in great Woods location. Paneled family room with natural fireplace opens out to patio surrounding large inground heated swimming pool. Home also features formal living and dining rooms, hardwood floors, marble foyer, updated kitchen with Corian counters and eating area, abundant closet space.

70 CLAIRVIEW • GPS



\$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 • GPF



\$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

381 RIVARD • GP



\$248,000 MOVE-IN READY! Four bedroom two full bath condo features: hardwood floors, fireplace in living room, formal dining room, new tear-off roof. Third floor bedroom/studio. Home Warranty. ML#11003463

1828 LOCHMOOR • GPW



\$165,000 OUTSTANDING VALUE! Two bedroom ranch in Grosse Pointe Woods. Very close to restaurants, shopping, transportation. ML#11002748

284 KERBY • GPF



\$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. ML#11003241

21170 LENNON • HW



\$219,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS PARK PRIVILEGES. Grosse Pointe Schools. Three bedroom one and one half bath exceptionally well maintained Colonial features: large family room with cathedral ceiling, custom kitchen with cherry wood cabinetry and ample eating area, living room with natural fireplace. Possession at closing.

18927 EDGEFIELD • DET



\$95,000 THREE BEDROOM BRICK RANCH near St. John Hospital. Freshly decorated including new carpeting. Painted. Nice size yard. Deck. Possession at closing.

20935 LANCASTER • HW



\$110,000 A HANDY MAN'S DREAM! Grosse Pointe Schools - east of I-94, hardwood floors, fireplace in living room, one car attached garage. ML#11002484

For More Information, Please Contact...

BELINE OBEID (313) 343-0100

Serving the Grosse Pointe area with knowledge and experience.



Prudential

Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co.

Visit Beline's website- www.beline.com

beline@beline.com



Michigan's Home and Garden Antiques Market

The fourth annual Michigan's Home and Garden Antiques Market will begin on Friday, March 16, through Sunday, March 18 at the Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen Rd. in Southfield.

A select group of antiques merchants will show and sell antiques and accessories for the home, the garden, and personal adornment in the midst of an ideal antique garden setting.

Selection includes jewelry, furni-

ture, garden and architectural pieces, birdbaths and benches, ornamental iron and garden gates, quilts, folk art, vintage clothing, purses, perfumes and more.

Regular admission is \$7 and one paid admission is good for all days of the show. Children 12 years old or under are admitted free.

For more information, visit the show's web site at www.antiquet.com/M&M or call (810) 465-9441.



Select antiques for the garden, table, and Folk-art pieces.

Landscaper

From page 2

need to cut the lawn twice a week during the spring when the grass is growing fast. This is especially true if you mulch your clippings. In the summer when it is hotter it is best to cut the lawn a little higher, usually about 2.5 to 3 inches high. The longer grass blades help shade the roots of the grass plant reducing the stress on the lawn and conserving moisture in the soil.

Whether you hire a lawn service company or do it yourself, having a watchful eye over your lawn conditions will improve its quality. The professionals that you hire to fertilize your lawn are certified and trained to detect lawn problems, but they only see your lawn five or six times a year. It is helpful to call it to their attention if you see something out of the ordinary. Bringing in a small sample of problem lawn to the garden center experts can help you identify pest problems before they get established. Many lawn problems that you may be experiencing are the same ones that your neighbors are having. Treating these problems

early offers you a better chance of success.

The first application to your lawn is fertilizer plus crabgrass preventer. This will prevent the annual grassy weeds and promote strong turf growth. If you plan to seed later this spring you will need to apply a special type of crabgrass preventer, Trebel by Greenveiw. This product will not stop your grass seed from germinating but will prevent crabgrass.

This Saturday is the Home & Garden Expo at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The time is 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and admission is free. You will find many exciting exhibits and meet some very nice people. I hope to see you there.

David Soulliere is a Michigan certified nurseryman at Soulliere Landscaping and Garden Center, 23919 Little Mack in St. Clair Shores, between Nine and 10 mile. Phone (810) 776-2811 for more information or at www.michigan-gardens.com. E-mail at soulliereg@cs.com

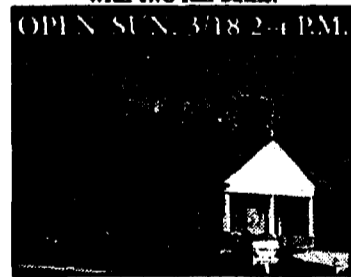
(313)882-1010

LUCIDO & ASSOCIATES REALTORS

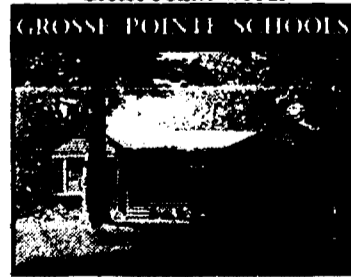
www.lucidorealtors.com



Immaculate ranch with two full baths.



834 Hollywood Grosse Pointe Woods



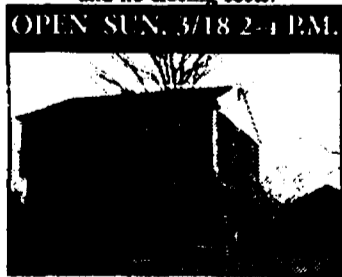
Completely remodeled all brick ranch.



Four bedrooms three and a half baths.



Own this home with zero down and no closing costs.



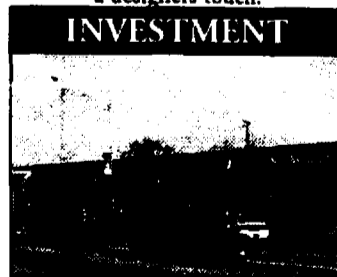
20904 Manchester Harper Woods



Everything is finished including the walk-out basement.



All new with a designers touch.



Over 9,400 sq. ft., five units, 100% occupied.



Custom built with over 4,000 sq. ft. in the Park.



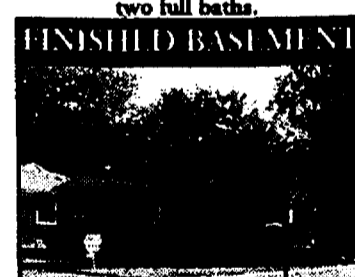
480 Lexington Grosse Pointe Farms



Four bedrooms and two full baths.



Ranch unit with two full baths.



Updated and ready to move into.



Large ranch just off Lakeshore.

FREE REPORT: HOW TO SAVE THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS WHEN YOU BUY! VISIT WWW.LUCIDOREALTORS.COM

Think spring — Fresh ideas for your walls

Spring is a time to start fresh and try new things. So there is no better time than now to experiment and be adventurous in your own home. You can start by adding a little life to your home with these simple suggestions from Art.com. These techniques will add texture and depth to your walls and accentuate your artwork.

Emphasize your artwork with paint:

— Using either stencils or free-hand drawings, create an additional frame for your artwork by paint-

by painting a rectangle on the wall where you plan to hang your art. To do this, measure the artwork and mark the space on the wall where you plan to hang it. Next, carefully paint a rectangle considerably larger than the size of your artwork. Using a third color, paint a thin border around the edge of the rectangle you just painted to create a more finished look. After the paint has dried, hang your framed print. Your new wall should look more dramatic and provide a greater emphasis on your artwork.

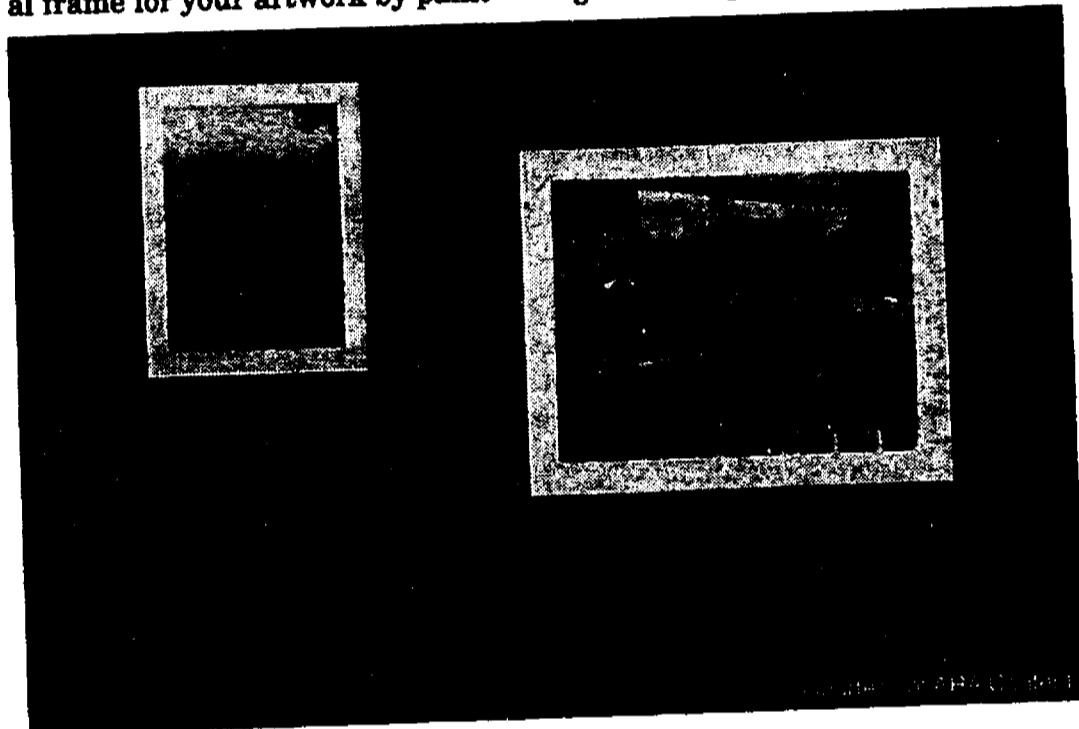
accent objects, such as candles, vases, books, etc., on the shelves below the artwork to further complement your art.

If you are looking for an even easier way to brighten up your home this season, bring the outdoors inside with some new bright floral prints or elegant black-and-white nature photography. These breathtaking images from Art.com will reinvigorate your soul and

your home.

So whether you're a single apartment dweller just starting out or a longtime homeowner, a few simple decorating techniques and some delightful art objects can transform your living quarters in no time. Decorating for any season has never been easier than at www.art.com.

— Courtesy of ARA Content






ing a few simple accents on the walls surrounding your framed art. Choose an accent that will complement the subject matter of your artwork. For example, you could accent a framed landscape or still life print with painted ivy or ribbons. For a more modern piece, you may try using geometric shapes or overlapping thin lines to border the entire piece of artwork. Experiment on paper to find the right accent for your artwork.

— Create a three-dimensional look that will draw more attention to your artwork with color-blocking techniques. This can be achieved

Accent with shelves and ledges:
— Draw attention to your framed artwork by installing small shelves or narrow ledges on your walls to showcase your art. This works well if you do not have a fireplace with a mantel. Temporary shelving comes in all sorts of shapes and sizes and can be installed symmetrically for a more traditional setting or staggered for a more contemporary look. Depending on the weight of your artwork and the sturdiness of the shelves, you can either place the artwork directly on the shelves or hang the artwork above it. Place

CAROLYN CANDLER
Presents






461 Cloverly • \$229,900
If you want your home to be your castle this is the house for you! Loads of room inside for the whole kingdom with four bedrooms, finished basement, two car garage and cathedral ceilings in two bedrooms. You'll feel like royalty in this house.

20927 Norwood • \$159,900
This is a great house! Freshly painted, three bedrooms with a family room, newer windows, newer kitchen, newer furnace and central air, newer tear off roof, finished basement with a full bath, newer hot water tank, two car garage, and new gutters and downspouts! WOW, and Grosse Pointe Schools, too!

329 Rivard • \$550,000
Absolutely exquisite town house with all the best! Stunning gourmet kitchen, intimate dining room with shadowbox panelling, luxurious master bedroom with dressing room and full bath, and a third floor loft with media room, bedroom, custom closet and the most incredible bathroom you have ever seen. Everything is finished with tumbled marble, granite, custom tile work, intricate plaster or marquetry. This is the meaning of luxury.

CAROLYN CANDLER
Associate Broker
(313)884-6400
www.carolyncandler.com



BOLTON-JOHNSTON
Associates of Grosse Pointe
Realtors

66 Willow Tree Place
Grosse Pointe Shores



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, two full baths; two half baths. Partially finished basement with lavatory; attached two and one half car garage.

OFFERING PRICE \$589,000
Call for appointment 313-881-5387



Century 21 Associates
Corporate Relocation
1-800-221-2000
(248)296-0775
 www.century21-associates.com

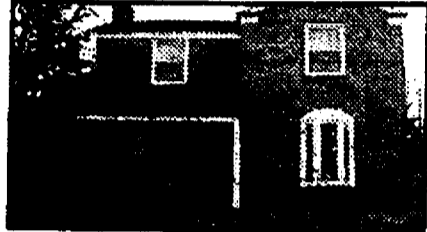
WARREN



CUTE THREE BEDROOM BUNGALOW with new upstairs windows/front porch in '99 & new vanity. 10036621

St. Clair Shores Office
(810) 778-8100

DETROIT



THREE BEDROOM one and one half bath Colonial near St. John Hospital. gas forced air/central air, natural fireplace, newer kitchen, and much more. G55-HI-52

Grosse Pointe Woods Office
(313) 886-5040

DETROIT



JUST LISTED! Lovely three bedroom Tudor, natural fireplace in living room, newer furnace, electrical, hot water, updated baths, freshly painted, stain glass windows, and finished basement. G55-BI-52

Grosse Pointe Woods Office
(313) 886-5040

GROSSE POINTE WOODS



QUIET CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION. Lovely ranch with in walking distance to the lake. Kitchen has all built ins, hardwood floors under carpet, newer bath, newer roof, freshly painted, neutral colors throughout! G33-SH-92

Grosse Pointe Woods Office
(313) 886-5040

GROSSE POINTE WOODS



CHARMING AND SPACIOUS RANCH. Remodeled kitchen, new roof, copper plumbing, glass block windows, and new hot water heater. Home offers a great floor plan and spacious rooms! G33-AN-12

Grosse Pointe Woods Office
(313) 886-5040

ST. CLAIR SHORES



FAST POSSESSION!! Custom built three bedroom brick ranch in great area. Natural fireplace in living room, full bath in lower level. All appliances stay. Keys at closing. 10033542

St. Clair Shores Office
(810) 778-8100

MACOMB TOWNSHIP



LIVE YOUR DREAM!!! Welcome home to this full brick ranch with fireplace and cathedral ceiling in the great room. Custom kitchen with tiled floor and double bays. Tiered deck, sprinklers and alarm system. 10034530.

St. Clair Shores Office
(810) 778-8100

HARRISON TOWNSHIP



YOUR OWN ISLAND PARADISE. Catch the breezes living in this fantastic home. Enjoy great dining in the spacious kitchen. Relax in the cozy family room. Updated furnace and roof. 10031803

St. Clair Shores Office
(810) 778-8100

Drain cleaner in time rids the plumber's sign

Q. I have slow-running drains in both the kitchen and bathroom. What is a good drain cleaner? With so many products to choose from, I do not know which one really works. Ankle Deep in Harper Woods

A. Mr. Deep, most sinks have the same configuration. After the trap, the drain line can run almost level for up to eight feet away.

Occasionally customers bring in old drainpipes; yes, people do that, so we can match the fittings. They are so clogged we cannot see three feet into the pipe. Most homes built in the 1950s have drain lines that look like this.

The problem with using drain cleaners on a pipe this clogged is all the crud will take a lot of chemicals and time to dissolve it. Do not let this happen to you. The best way to clean a drain is to catch it when it first becomes slow.

We save nine out of 10 drains with chemicals. The rest are snaked clean or have to be replaced because they cannot be snaked.

If the sink is draining a little slow, use an enzyme-based formula that will liquefy the organic buildup.

It is a three-day or more process that is best applied in the evening so the enzyme can feed on the crud all night long.

To use the "enzyme drain cleaner," first run a little warm water to warm up the drainpipe. Then pour an ounce of the drain cleaner in the drain and follow with 14 ounces of warm water.

Do this procedure three or more nights in a row. After the drain seems clear, continue treatments as preventive maintenance. Enzyme drain cleaners are slow but they are very effective and safe on the plumbing.

A completely clogged drain usually calls for immediate action. A caustic-based product will be necessary to dissolve the blockage.

If you cannot wait three or more days for an enzyme to clear the drain, use Rotoo Professional Drain cleaner. This is a product not for the accident prone, not for standing water, and not for sissies.

Always read and follow the manufacturer's directions with any dangerous products such as this.

Liquid Rotoo Professional Drain cleaner is sulfuric acid that eats hair, soap, food, cotton balls and



By Blair Gilbert
Gilbert's Pro Hardware

clothing. So, do not get any on you. When using ROTOO (or any other chemical) never look directly over the drain you are treating.

Use Rotoo Professional Drain cleaner with a funnel to prevent getting any on the sink or a porcelain surface. Use only small doses (about one-fourth of a quart) of the acid and immediately follow with 8 to 16 ounces of cold water. This will push the acid past the trap and into the horizontal pipe. Wait five to 15 minutes to make sure the mixture settles and then repeat the process up to three more times.

Do not use too much acid at a time. When it reacts with drain crud, it expands. If you use too much acid at a time, it can expand up onto your porcelain sink and stain it.

After pouring the last dose set your oven timer for the recommended waiting period (about 45 minutes) and let the product work.

When the timer goes off, take a bucket of water and pour slowly into the drain, making sure water goes down. Then increase the pouring speed of water to push the loosened crud out of the pipe.

Do you think hair in the washbasin or bathtub is the problem? Then another good product is 10 Minute Hair Clog Remover by Enforcer Products. It contains a hair-dissolving formula women use to remove hair off their legs.

Usually after a drain cleaner gets the drain running better I follow up with the enzyme drain cleaner for a couple of nights for preventive maintenance.

Tip 102: use boiling hot water to loosen up a slow running kitchen drain.

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 staff@mrhardware.com; or visit www.mrhardware.com to review other columns.

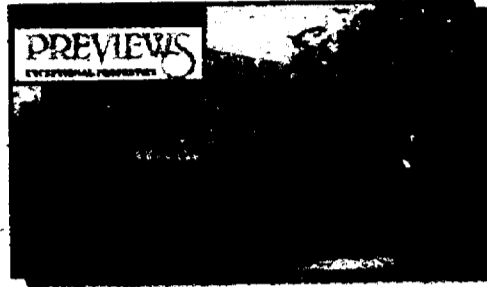
COLDWELL BANKER SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE



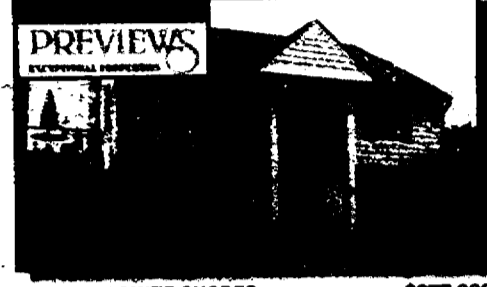
GROSSE POINTE SHORES \$1,775,000
GRAND WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL. Location and privacy best describes this Grand Williamsburg Colonial along beautiful Lakeshore Drive. Reinke designed and Kellet built in 1995. (GPN-H-90LAK) (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE SHORES \$1,499,900
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.



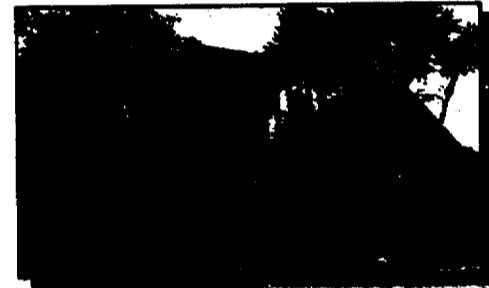
GROSSE POINTE SHORES \$1,300,000
DISTINCTIVE COLONIAL Located minutes from Lake St. Clair. This charming home features six bedrooms, four full and three half baths, updated Mutschler kitchen with center island, Gaggenaw and sub-zero appliances professionally finished basement. (GPN-GW-62WEB) (313) 886-4200.



GROSSE POINTE SHORES \$677,900
BEAUTIFUL SHORES COLONIAL! Many outstanding features including a modern gourmet kitchen with Corian counter tops, huge family room and breakfast room, wonderful master suite and more. (GPN-H-43HAW) (313) 885-2000



DETROIT \$79,900
SUPER STARTER RANCH! Three bedrooms, finished basement with wet bar and half bath. Hardwood floors, kitchen appliances stay. One year home warranty. Quick possession! (GPN-GW-06EAS) (313) 886-4200.



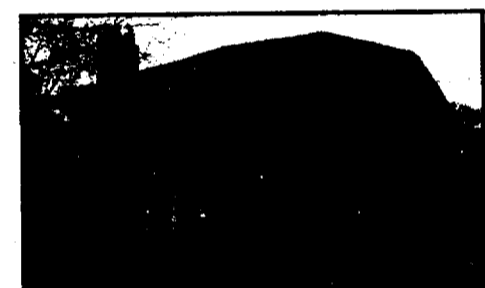
GROSSE POINTE \$689,000
ELEGANT SPACIOUS TUDOR IN GROSSE POINTE. Enter extra large doors leading to formal dining room with fireplace stepping out to patio with walk. Gourmet kitchen, library/den with fireplace. Grand staircase. (GPN-GW-47WAS) (313) 886-4200.



GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$333,900
WALK TO LAKE. Darling Farm Colonial on prestigious circle. Newer: roof, furnace, central air conditioning, windows and hot water heater. Updated kitchen breakfast nook. (GPN-H-57RAD) (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$324,900
CUSTOM THREE BEDROOM, two bath ranch in prime Farms location. Many improvements including family room adjacent to spacious Mutschler kitchen with eating area, newer roof, furnace and central air and much more. (GPN-H-89SHE) (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE PARK \$419,999
TRADITIONAL ENGLISH COLONIAL. Well-maintained five to six bedroom family home. Finished basement with half bath, Pewabic tile, fireplace, leaded glass, refinished hardwood floors, excellent schools. (GPN-GW-59BER) (313) 886-4200.



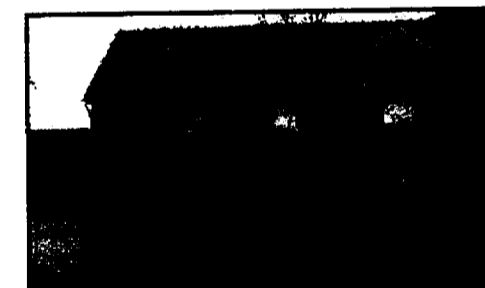
GROSSE POINTE PARK \$469,900
QUICK OCCUPANCY OFFERED on this four bedroom two and one half bath Colonial with attached garage. Kitchen with eating space, family room with doorwall to deck, close to waterfront park. (GPN-H-26MID) (313) 885-2000.



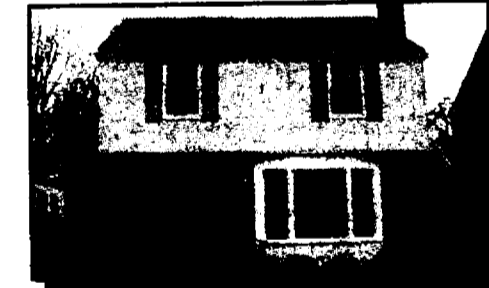
GROSSE POINTE PARK \$279,500
CHARMING ENGLISH TUDOR with beautiful hardwood floors, leaded glass windows and Pewabic fireplace, nice courtyard between house and garage with new fencing. (GPN-H-00BED) (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE PARK \$114,500
AFFORDABLE GROSSE POINTE. Many updates including windows, roof, furnace, etc., finished basement, large eat-in kitchen with newer cabinets and counter tops, living room has hardwood floors and plaster accent moldings. (GPN-GW-31WAY) (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.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$232,000
THREE BEDROOM Colonial. updates include kitchen with eating space. New windows, driveway and landscaping. Two and one half car garage, finished basement, living room with fireplace and formal dining room. (GPN-GW-40HOL) (313) 886-4200.



ST. CLAIR SHORES \$217,000
A LUXURY HOME. In prime St. Clair Shores area - completely remodeled family home with gourmet kitchen, two fireplaces, finished basement and much, much more! (GPN-H-36OVE) (313) 885-2000.



ST. CLAIR SHORES \$129,900
OVERLOOKS 17th FAIRWAY at St. Clair Shores golf course. This condo is in a great location close to shopping and area freeways. (GPN-H-38COU) (313) 885-2000.

For more properties visit our website at: www.cbschweitzer.com



Serving your real estate needs for 35 years

Grosse Pointe Hill - 885-2000 • Grosse Pointe Woods - 886-4200 and (810) 777-4940

Ann Arbor • Birmingham • Bloomfield Hills • Clarkston • Grosse Pointe Hill • Grosse Pointe Woods • Lakes
 • Lakeside • Livonia • Northville • Plymouth • Shelby • South Lyon • Troy • West Bloomfield • Woodward

THE GONG RATE								
Mortgage Rates as of March 9, 2001								
Phone Number	30 Yr. Fixed	Points	15 Yr. Fixed	Points	1 Yr. ARM	Points	Other	Prop
Aabco Mortgage	(800) 731-0001	7	0	6.75	0	6.5	0	JB/V/F
Ameritus Mortgage Corp.	(248) 740-2323	6.375	2	6	2	6.25	0	JB
Approved Mortgage Inc.	(734) 455-6081	7	0	6.75	0	6.25	0	JB/F
Barclay Mortgage	(248) 967-1400	6.25	2	6	2	6.5	0	JB/V/F
Capital Mortgage Funding	(248) LOW-RATE	NR		NR		NR		JB/F
Chase Manhattan	(888) 267-3486	7.125	0	6.25	0.5	5.75	1	J/V/F
Comerica	(800) 292-1300	6.625	2.25	6.25	2.125	5.75	2	JB/V/F
Countrywide Home Loans	(248) 282-8580	6.75	1.625	6.5	1	5.5	1.25	J/V/F
Dearborn Fed. Credit Union	(313) 322-8301	6.5	2	6	2	5.25	2	JB
Detroit Mortgage Corp.	(810) 263-4600	6.75	1	6.25	1	6.5	1	JB
East-West Mortgage Co.	(800) 844-1015	6.25	2.75	5.75	3.25	6.75	1	JB/V
Fidelity National Mortgage	(800) 251-5104	7	1	6.875	1	6.75	2	JB/V/F
First Alliance Mortgage Co.	(800) 292-7357	7	0	6.75	0	5.875	2	JB/V/F
First Federal of Michigan	(800) DUAL-FFM	6.5	2	6	2	6.45	2	J/V/F
Flagstar Bank FSB	(800) 72-FIRST	6.625	2	6	2	6.5	2	JB/V/F
Golden Rule Mortgage	(800) 785-4755	6.375	1.875	5.875	2	5.25	1	JB/V/F
Group One Mortgage	(734) 953-4000	6.625	2	6.125	2	6	2	JB/V/F
Home Federal Savings Bank	(313) 873-3310	6.5	2	6	2	NR		J
Huntington Mortgage Co.	(800) 538-1812	6.625	1.75	6	2	6	0.75	JB/V/F
JMC Mortgage Corp.	(248) 488-4020	6.25	3.25	5.75	3.25	5	3.5	JB
Keystone Mortgage	(888) KEY-FREE	6.375	2	6	2	6.75	2	JB
Mechanic Savings Bank	(800) 829-8259	7	0	6.625	0	7.25	0	JB/V/F
Manufacturers	(810) 777-1000	6.5	1.75	6	1.75	6.5	1.75	JB
Metro Finance	(248) 538-7820	6.5	1	6.25	1	5.5	1	JB/F
Money Source Financial Services	(734) 961-4200	6.5	2	6	2	6.25	1	JB
National City Bank	(810) 825-0825	6.5	1.625	5.875	2.25	6.5	1.5	JB/B/I
North American Mortgage	(800) 700-8282	6.625	2	6.125	2	NR		JB/V/F
Pioneer Mortgage	(248) 344-1544	6.25	3.5	5.75	3.5	5.25	2	JB
Real Funding Mortgage Corp.	(248) 641-7111	7	0	6.625	0	7.375	1	JB
Rock Home Loans @ Mich. Natl	(800) 713-2119	7.125	0.75	6.75	1	6.5	1	JF
Savings Mortgage	(800) 558-0824	6.875	0	6.5	0	NR		J
St. Clair Mortgage Corp.	(248) 280-0088	7.125	0	6.75	0	6.25	2	JB/V/F
Standard Federal Bank	(800) HOME-800	6.5	2	6	2	5	2	JB/V/F
TCF Bank	(800) 334-5253	6.625	2	6.25	2	NR		JB/V
Universal Home Lending	(810) 771-3000	6.75	1	6.25	1	NR		JB/V/F
York Financial Inc.	(248) 865-9100	7	0	6.625	0	6.375	0	JB

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

Good time to refinance is now, if you can

Q. I have a \$200,000 30-year fixed-rate mortgage at 7.75 percent. If I decide to refinance now, how much money would I save? Also, would it be better to wait until rates go lower?

A. Current interest rates are low enough now to make it worth your while. A 30-year fixed-rate mortgage is currently between 7 and 7.5 percent with no closing costs. A 15-year fixed-rate mortgage is between 6.625 and 7.125 with no closing costs.

As far as how much money you will save, it really depends on your situation and objectives.

For example, if you wanted to stick with a 30-year mortgage, you would save about \$35 to \$100 per month, and about \$420 to \$1,200 per year. If you keep the mortgage for 30 years, you will have saved between \$12,400 to \$36,800 over the life of the loan.

Not bad for doing the right thing at the right time.

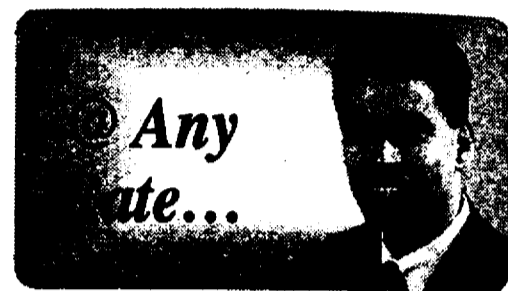
However, you mentioned that your goal was to save money. Does this mean that your goal is to save more money every month on your mortgage payments, or does it mean that you would like to save as much money as you can over the life of the loan?

For instance, if you take advantage of the lower rates and switch over to a 15-year program, you would save over \$150,000 in interest over the life of the loan as compared to a 30-year program. Here's the catch: on your \$200,000 mortgage, the monthly payments would be \$300 to \$400 more than your current monthly payment.

This is where mortgage planning fits in. If your goal is to save as much money as possible over the life of the loan and you can afford the higher monthly payment, then you would be better off with the 15-year mortgage at the currently low interest rates.

If your goal is to save money on your monthly or yearly mortgage payments, or cannot afford the higher monthly payments, then you would do better by staying with a 30-year program.

There are so many different options available to you, it would definitely be worthwhile to plan



By Gibran Nicholas
Nicholas & Co.

things out with your bank or mortgage company.

Remember, your mortgage may be the biggest financial decision you make. A decision that is not well thought out could cost you thousands of dollars.

You may consider requesting amortization schedules for the different loan programs to help you determine the different savings associated with each scenario. An amortization chart would tell you exactly how much interest you are paying at different times in the life of your mortgage.

As far as waiting for rates to go lower, I wouldn't count on it.

Even if Mr. Greenspan decides to lower rates again (and he most likely will), mortgage rates may not go any lower than they are right now.

Since most mortgages are sold to investors on Wall Street, mortgage rates are determined by the actions and perceptions of the bond market.

For example, mortgage rates started going down way before the Fed lowered rates in January. In fact, they even went up a little bit after the second rate cut. The bond market is anticipating a third rate cut and has already built it into the current mortgage rates.

If past history is any indication of future performance, then it would seem that now is the time to refinance. At any rate, like everything else in life, it's a decision that needs to be thought out.

This column contains only general information on the subject matter and does not constitute legal, tax or investment advice.

Gibran Nicholas is a licensed mortgage broker in St. Clair Shores. All questions and comments are welcome. E-mail: anyrate@NicholasCity.com. Phone: (810) 772.4711.

Your Mortgage Could Be The Most Important Financial Decision You Will Ever Make

It has been said that the most important investment you make is not your home, but your mortgage. Choosing the wrong mortgage can mean thousands of lost dollars wasted on fees, points, interest and mortgage insurance.

There is a solution, a way to find the best loan at a competitive price; it is being offered by Nicholas & Co., a newly licensed Mortgage Broker offering customized financing solutions to homeowners and homebuyers all across the area.

"You will not find anyone who will work harder or more aggressively to secure the financing you need at the best price available. We specialize in both purchases and refinances," said Gibran Nicholas, President of Nicholas & Co.

Nicholas & Co. operates as a mortgage broker, sifting through the programs of many different banks to deliver the loan best suited for your needs.

Nicholas & Co. has access to the wholesale loan programs of some of the leading mortgage lenders in the country including Chase Manhattan, Countrywide and IndyMac Bank.

Nicholas & Co. accesses the loan programs at a wholesale price, and offers the loans to their clients at or below the retail price.

According to the Mortgage Banker's Association of America, mortgage brokers originate over half of all residential mortgages in the U.S. The reason for the increased popularity of mortgage brokers lies in the fact that they are independent of any bank or financial institution. A mortgage broker is able to

represent your interests without bias to any particular loan program. They are not limited by the underwriting guidelines of only one bank.

Nicholas & Co. seeks to bring customization to the loan process by first determining your needs, and then matching you with the loan program best suited for your situation.

"We consider your mortgage as more than a home financing tool," Nicholas said, "We view your mortgage as an integral part of your financial plan. Our approach gives you a fresh and creative perspective when evaluating the many options available to you."

Nicholas & Co. is a home-based business located in St. Clair Shores. Consultation can be conducted in the privacy of your home, over the phone or in the offices of a local title company.

Nicholas & Co. has full access to the three credit bureaus and can pull credit reports with credit scoring and error correction capabilities. "The normal timeframe for a correction and re-score on a credit report ranges from 30-60 days," Nicholas said, "We have done it in 5 business days through one of our affiliate credit reporting companies."

Nicholas & Co. uses the automated underwriting systems of both Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac, as well as the automated underwriting systems of several of their national lenders. This being so, a conditional or pre-approval can normally be issued within 24 hours, if not sooner, from the time you complete a loan application.

If you are comfortable using the internet, you can fill out the online loan application at NicholasCity.com. This saves time and adds efficiency to the process.

"Our office is equipped with the same computers, phone systems, fax machines, and the same, if not better, technology than most banks or mortgage companies," Nicholas said.

"The main difference here is in the level of service we offer. We strive to get things done in the most proficient and professional manner possible in order to fund your loan without the uncertainty and delay that are so common in this industry."

Being family owned and operated, Nicholas & Co. brings a friendly and family-style approach to a process that can sometimes be intimidating.

Josephine Nicholas runs the office and is in charge of the loan processing, and Gabriel Nicholas brings to the business his many years of real estate experience.

Nicholas & Co. has also developed relationships with many of the leading commercial funding institutions in the country. This allows them to offer a wide range of business financing products and options including SBA loans, equipment leases, factoring, and commercial mortgages.

The Nicholas family has been serving homeowners in the area for over four years by the successful operation of Breath of Life Air Duct Cleaning Co.

Nicholas & Co. can be reached at 1.888.608.9800.

Nicholas & Co.
Custom Financing Solutions

REFINANCE NOW!

No points, closing costs, or fees!

30 yr. Fixed.....7.0 - 7.5%

15 yr. Fixed.....6.625 - 7.125%

Rates are given only to indicate the market range as of March 8, 2001 for a \$200,000 mortgage and are dependant, among other things, on credit score, loan to value, debt ratios, etc.

Estimated closing time: within 5-10 business days.



Grosse Pointe: 1.888.608.9800

We Guarantee complete satisfaction with our services by offering to transfer your approval to the lender of your choice if you are not happy with the quality of our service or feel that our rates are not competitive.

We offer:

1st mortgages
2nd mortgages
Jumbo Mortgages

Refinance
Purchase
Pre-approval

Home Equity Lines of Credit
Construction Financing
100% Financing

Full Documentation
Reduced Documentation
No Documentation

St. Clair Shores: 1.810.772.4711

NicholasCity.com

A man's castle may not be part of his home

Castle or cabin lodge, every man wants a place in his home that identifies him, be it lord of the manor, outdoorsman or dreamer. It's difficult today for anyone to carve out his own space. Now homes are built with high, vaulted ceilings and large window expanses; the familiarity of "cocooning" or "nesting" seems impossible. The rooms are larger and pour from one area to the next, fewer but grander in scale.

This is great for traffic flow, but hard on intimacy. In this vibrant economy, it seems that everyone for the past 30 years wants an imposing home which demonstrates status. The average home in 1970 was 1,520 square feet; today it is 2,225 square feet. In a March 17, 2000, article in The Wall Street Journal, June Fletcher commented that now that these new and larger dwellings, "McMansions" as it were, are built, many of the homeowners are feeling dwarfed and inconsequential. There is nothing but space to define them.

How does a man's home come to reflect some part of him when it is decorated? Stop and think about where his mind is when not

involved in the serious part of life. Does the man for whom you decorate enjoy fishing, trains, white water rafting, mountain biking or a quiet game of pool? Does he enjoy the scenery from the back of a horse, or just wish that he could join in one last great cattle roundup? Was his father a fireman or did he wish as a child to be one himself? Bringing the outdoors inside shouldn't be limited to "Dad's study" or the TV room; a man's playing field could very well be the kitchen or the dining room.

If the man of the house is also the cook, the kitchen should reflect his preferences. Pots and pans, bright flowers or folk art might improve a woman's arena, but a man might choose a majestic mountain or quiet anchor at sea to define him.

One decorator, in her own home, used a border of library books, stacked below a chair rail in the hall bathroom, with shelves of old books and framed maps above with good, but subdued lighting from all sides. "It's where most of the reading is done, anyway," she claims. Making a reading nook out of a corner of the foyer or family room is as



easy as a comfortable chair, a table for books with a reading lamp and a small rug to define the space. Wildlife artist Robert Binks, who has created a scenic wallcovering border of the "Salt Marsh" for Chesapeake Wallcoverings, keeps

trophies of his hunting and fishing days throughout his house. "His" space, the studio/study, however, boasts a furry baboon, frozen in a crouch in one corner and a small,

See CASTLE, page 15

Your Windows... Could be Costing You Money and Comfort

Don't Replace Windows
MAGNETIZE THEM!
Seal them up - Invisibly

- A perfect solution for historical, leaded glass and steel casement windows.
- A better insulator than replacement windows.
- Works with existing wood, aluminum or steel windows.
- Lowers outside noise levels for a quieter home.
- Seals out drafts, dust and pollen.
- Make your home warmer in the winter and cooler in the summer.
- Lightweight and easy to remove, removes from the inside of your home.

Also Available:
3M
Scotchint™ Window Films

NOW YOU CAN LET THE SUN SHINE IN...
 without the heat, glare & fading

- Filters out 99% of ultraviolet light (which is the major cause of fading)
- Can cut 75% of summer heat and 85% of year-round glare.
- Applies to inside of windows
- Over 20 shades from clear to tinted
- Warranted against cracking, peeling, discoloring, bubbling and blistering

DIVERSIFIED ENERGY CONTROL
Call for a FREE ESTIMATE 800-380-0332

'Occupied Japan' collectibles are not antiques—yet

Q. I read your column in the Grosse Pointe News and am curious to find out if a certain object I have is worth anything. I have two 5-inch Colonial figurines, one of a man playing a guitar and the other of a woman sitting in a chair. The interesting thing about these is that they are stamped on the bot-



**Antique
Ambient**

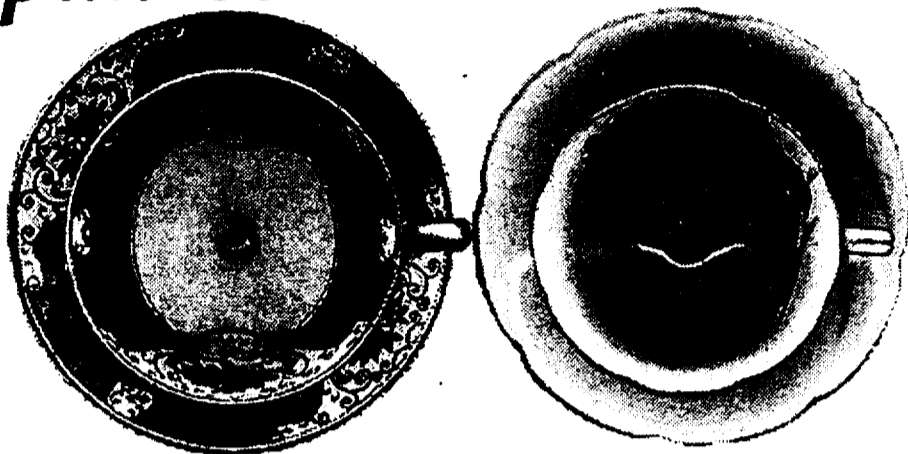
By Diane Morelli

tom "Made in Occupied Japan." Would this stamp make these figurines valuable? I've always been curious about them but never knew how to go about getting them appraised — or if it was even worth getting them appraised — until I read your column. — L.R.

A. Yes, L.R., items made in Japan, marked "Occupied Japan," are considered to be highly collectible. Pieces marked Occupied Japan or Made in Occupied Japan were produced at the end of World War II in 1945 until 1952 when the American occupation of Japan ended. Pieces in this time period were specifically made for export to help Japan's economic crisis after the war.

Occupied Japan pieces can be found from tea cups and saucers, to candlesticks, to vases, to jewelry. The most common items collected several years ago were figurines, today collectors seek all types of Occupied Japan pieces.

According to "Kovels' Antiques & Collectibles Price List 2001," the price of items ranges from \$18 for



An Occupied Japan cup and saucer with flowers is listed in "Kovels' Antiques & Collectibles Price List 2000" for \$14.

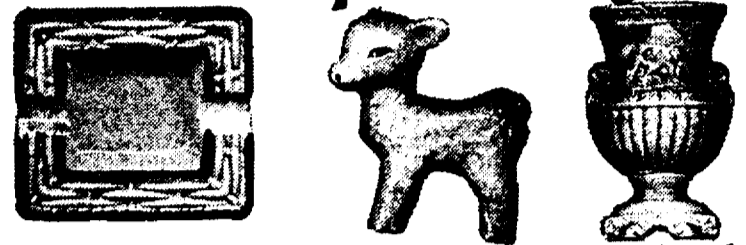
a "mud man" figurine (black and white); to \$100 for a 5- by 4.75-inch clown seated on a pig figurine; to a \$950 clock of a Colonial couple with teapot, flowers, marked Ardalt, 11.5 by 10 inches.

Kovels' price list of 1997 lists \$50 for a 7.5-inch pair Colonial man and woman. The book, "The Encyclopedia of Occupied Japan," can be ordered from local book stores, which may shed a light as to the value of your pieces.

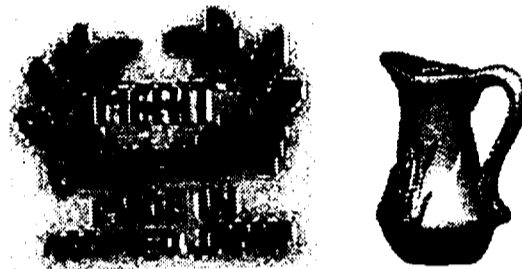
I gave my daughters the cups and saucers marked Occupied Japan, pictured above, for Christmas several years ago. I don't think they appreciate their value, but, because the signed pieces are dated, I know one day they will be of value — certainly by the year 2045.

To find Occupied Japan pieces are a bit rare because collectors know one day their value is sure to skyrocket — they sell quickly and cheaply and are not given up easily by collectors.

Send your questions about antiques and collectibles to: Diane Morelli c/o Grosse Pointe News at 96 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms 48236, fax (313) 882-1585; e-mail dmorelli@grossepointe-news.com.



All of the Occupied Japan pieces depicted were collected by me through the years and gotten for a good price. Their stamp of Occupied Japan promises their value to increase throughout the years — I'd say they're due for an increase in 2001.



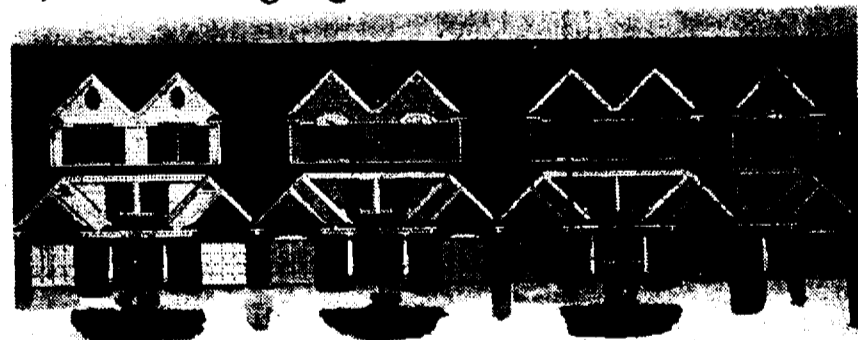
The figurine, right, is listed in Kovels' book as a Colonial couple, 4-inch from \$9 to \$26. The hand-painted miniature pitcher, above is listed at \$10.



Grand Cottages
AT FELICITY LANDING

Exceptional Waterfront condominiums from \$300,000

Just a short ride up Jefferson is where the charm of yesteryear meets the convenience of today! Our Classic Grand Cottages must be seen, with luxurious amenities from picturesque waterfront verandas to shining gourmet kitchens and the ultimate convenience; an optional private elevator finished in rich hardwoods. Each of three spectacular floor plans features three bedrooms, three baths, and two car garages.



OPEN DAILY
1:00 - 5:00 (Except Thursdays)
or by appointment

Located on Jefferson Avenue, South of Shook Road
PIKU Management Co., Developer • 313-885-7979

PAPPAS & ASSOCIATES MORTGAGE

A Division of Advanced Funding • 22777 Harper Avenue
St. Clair Shores, MI 48080 • (313) 772-9600 contact Mona Pappas

**MAKING A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE...
ONE MORTGAGE AT A TIME**

Giving value and service to our own community with lending options

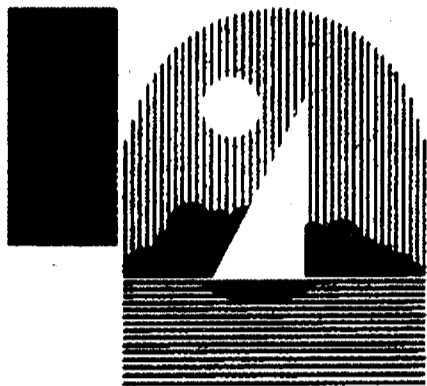
- Payoff Delinquent Taxes
- Payoff Land Contracts
- Refinances
- Purchases
- Equity Loans
- 100% Financing
- Construction Loans
- Commercial Loans
- Home improvement & debt consolidation loans
- No income verified loan (for self-employed)
- Investment loans (purchases and refinances)

**NO APPLICATION FEE • GOOD CREDIT • BRUISED CREDIT
24 HOUR APPROVAL • COMPETITIVE RATES**

EXHIBITORS

THE GROSSE POINTE BOARD OF REALTORS

- A Southern Gardener
- Absolute Pure Air & Water
- Advanced Family Chiropractic
- Aitken-Ormond, Shores & Neesley
- Allemon's Landscape & Construction
- Apex Builders & Exteriors
- Architectural Concrete Corp.
- Ariel's Enchanted Garden
- ARSCO Manufacturing Company
- Bathtub Liner Co.
- Briarwood Heating & Cooling
- The Business Connection
- J.D. Candler Roofing
- Closet Connections
- Crawford Door Sales
- Crowther Carpet & Rugs
- D.B.C. Home Inspections
- Eastside Tennis & Fitness
- Evola Music
- Fennell Landscaping
- Ferguson Landscaping
- Four Seasons Sunrooms
- Fremont Design Inc.
- Charles "Chip" Gibson Painting
- J.S. Gibson Construction
- Gilbert's Pro Hardware
- Grosse Pointe Alarm
- Grosse Pointe Florist
- Grosse Pointe Moving & Storage
- Hagopian Cleaning Services



HOME & GARDEN EXPO

Saturday, March 17, 2001 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Spring is only a week away, which means you can start looking forward to all of those "outdoor" projects, as well as the "indoor" ones you didn't finish over the winter. If home-related projects await you, but you're not sure where to begin, the 14th Annual Home and Garden Expo, on Saturday, March 17, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, is a good place to start.



Blair Gilbert of Gilbert Hardware, Krys Schroeder of John Adams Mortgage and Co-Chair of the Home and Garden Expo with Dave Soulliere, of Soulliere Landscaping enjoy the festivities of the day. Helping homeowners is what they do.

Presented by the Grosse Pointe Board of REALTORS® and sponsored by Standard Federal Bank, Lawyers Title Insurance Company and John Adams Mortgage Company, the 14th annual Home and Garden Expo brings together more than 65 exhibitors (from remodelers, painters, decorators and home inspectors to florists, carpenters, roofers and landscapers) all in one place. The event is a fundraiser for the Grosse Pointe Board of REALTORS® and typically draws more than 3,200 people.



Grosse Pointe Board of REALTORS® members (left to right) and Chad Hamilton of World Mortgage. Par Chasteen of High Pointe of John Adams Mortgage, Home and Garden Expo Chairs, 2001 Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

"It has become very popular and our exhibitors have given something back to the community. The Home and Garden Expo is an example of what a REALTORS® does."

The Grosse Pointe Board of REALTORS®, through the Home and Garden Expo (SOC), also sponsors an annual "cleanup" for a local area with home, lawn maintenance and other projects. Proceeds from the event go into baskets for local seniors at Easter and Thanksgiving.

The Grosse Pointe Board of REALTORS®, was active in the community (as the Grosse Pointe Board of REALTORS® almost 50 years, participating in blood drives and other community projects. Following a code of ethics established by the National Association of REALTORS® in 1913, the Grosse Pointe Board of REALTORS® members uphold the industry's professional standards and insure high ethical standards of practice among the members and sale of local real estate, and to promote community property issues.

"The Board of REALTORS® allows people to get together on a professional basis," said Mary Lou Britton, Executive Director of the Grosse Pointe Board of REALTORS®.

REALTORS 14TH ANNUAL



EXHIBITORS

GOLDEN EXPO

M. — 4 P.M. Grosse Pointe War Memorial



Maxon Agney of Higbie Maxon Agney and Krys Schroeder and 2001, greet guests at the Grosse

Originally, the Home and Garden Expo was only for Realtors and featured bankers, inspectors and title companies, Britton said, but was broadened to include people from all aspects of home improvement and the public was invited.

The event allows people the opportunity to talk with a wide range of home improvement experts under one roof instead of running all over town. Parking and admission are free. For more information, contact your Realtor or call the Grosse Pointe Board of REALTORS® at (313) 882-8000. You can also visit their web site at: "<http://www.gpbr.com>"



The Bathrub Liner Co. representative Joe Militello greets Ann Neesley.

...told us they enjoy it," said ...ard of REALTORS®. "We're ...ne and Garden Expo is an

Services for Older Citizens ...ocal senior who needs help ...as well as provides 35 meal ...ng.

...eated in 1986 but has been ... (Real Estate Exchange) for ...nd other charitable causes. ...tional Association of REAL- ...EALTORS® makes sure its ...dards. The Board exists to ...se engaged in the purchase ...munity consciousness of real

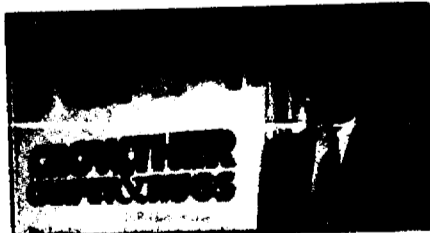
...o know each other on a pro- ...Vice President of the Grosse



Apex Builders and Exteriors owner Larry Calder, discusses exterior home improvement ideas with a guest.



J.S. Gibson Construction Project Manager Ken Miller and owner Soulé Gibson.



Kevin Crowther of Crowther Carpet & Rugs.

- Healthy Homes, Inc.
- Home Team Inspection Service
- HouseMaster of America
- HOUSEPROfessor
- J&J Roofing
- Joe Ricci's MotorQuest Dodge
- Karm's Painting Service
- Kmetz Heating & Cooling
- David Lavender Architects
- Landmark Contracting
- Ed Maliszewski Carpeting
- M&M Sales (handcrafted Amish furniture)
- Merry Maids
- Michigan Handyman
- Omega Decorative Concrete Corp.
- Omega Home Improvement
- Pointe Fitness and Training
- Posterity: A Gallery
- Quality Glass Block
- Renewal by Anderson
- Sanit-Air Inc.
- Soulliere Garden Center
- Spruce It Up!
- Supreme Heating and Supply
- Swany Construction Inc.
- Tailor Made Windows & Doors
- Three C's Landscaping
- Two Sisters Gourmet
- Verizon Wireless
- Williams Refrigeration & Heating
- The Wood Shop

"DUCT CLEANING COULD BE THE HEALTHIEST HOME IMPROVEMENT INVESTMENT YOU WILL EVER MAKE"

Inside your house, lurking inside the catacombs of the air duct system, is an enemy many of us don't even know about. Dirt. Years of dust and filth, accumulated up to a half-inch thick inside the network's ducts and pans, is blowing back into your household air every day when you turn on the air conditioning or heat.

Needless to say, it's not a healthy situation. But there is a solution, a way to remove all of that unhealthy dirt, dust, pollen, animal dander, hair, spores, mildew, bacteria and other contaminants that get pulled into your duct system. It's the solution offered by Breath of Life Air Duct Cleaning Co., a family owned and operated business that is improving indoor air quality all over the area.

"We treat each house as if it were our own," said Breath of Life Owner and Technician Gabriel Nicholas. "Four years ago, I decided to make indoor air quality a personal concern. My family now makes it a priority to see that homeowners have the opportunity to breathe clean, healthy air inside their own homes," Nicholas said.

Breath of Life uses the exclusive HEPA-AIRE cleaning system, which incorporates a powerful vacuum connected at the furnace end of the system and high-pressure air through the ductwork. The duct system is also brushed with an electric powered AIRE-SWEEP Power Brush System. This power agitation system effectively removes caked on debris from various types and configurations of ductwork. The process was developed by Abatement Technologies of Georgia, an industry leader in source removal duct cleaning.

Long lengths of one-inch air hose with 360-degree nozzles are snaked into the duct system through access ports drilled by the technicians. The AIRE-SWEEP compressor shoots air through the hose, which dislodges debris in a "reverse air sweep." The debris is then sucked through the system into the HEPA-AIRE vacuum connected near the furnace.

The main trunk line is then brushed with the AIRE-SWEEP Power Brush. This consists of a revolving brush with special air nozzle located behind the brush head being snaked through the ductwork. This special air nozzle helps blast the debris loosened by the brush into the air stream of the power vacuum and is operated in both a reverse and forward direction. This unique system enables the simultaneous brushing and air sweeping of the duct system.

The vacuum has a filtration system so efficient that it can trap tiny specks of foreign matter 1/300th the diameter of a human hair and returns indoor air to "hospital quality."

Another added benefit to having clean ducts is lower energy costs because of greater efficiency. After the job is finished, Breath of Life technicians use rubber caps and metal plates to professionally reseal the duct system. The caps and plates also allow access for subsequent cleanings.

In addition to cleaning out the duct system which includes delivery ducts and cold air returns, Breath of Life cleans the register and "boot" areas and spot-vacuums hard-to-reach places.

How long does such an involved process take? "Some companies do a so-called duct cleaning in less than 40 minutes," Nicholas said. "That's what makes us better than the other companies. Forty minutes is not a thorough job. We're meticulous and do the job right, which means the average house takes a minimum of three to five hours."

Often, a house can take all day to clean. "Older houses take more time," Nicholas said, "because of years of accumulation and the layout of the ductwork."

Prices on cleaning jobs generally range from \$350 to \$800, depending on the size of the house and configuration of the ductwork. If there is more than one furnace in the house, Breath of Life hooks up to each system. In these cases, prices range higher. In every case, the process can be adjusted to meet the needs of the homeowner.

"We're a family business," Nicholas said. "We're constantly getting positive feedback on the results of our work and the manner in which we conduct our business. We believe in a strong work ethic and have worked very hard to build a solid reputation for quality. When you do business with us it's like doing business with friends."

In addition to Breath of Life Air Duct Cleaning Co., the Nicholas family has worked very hard to establish a finance company and a real estate company. These are known as Nicholas & Co., and Nicholas & Co. Real Estate respectively. A detailed description of these businesses can be found in periodic advertisements in this newspaper. Breath of Life can be reached at 1.800.564.6831.

Air Duct Cleaning by:



Genesis 2:7

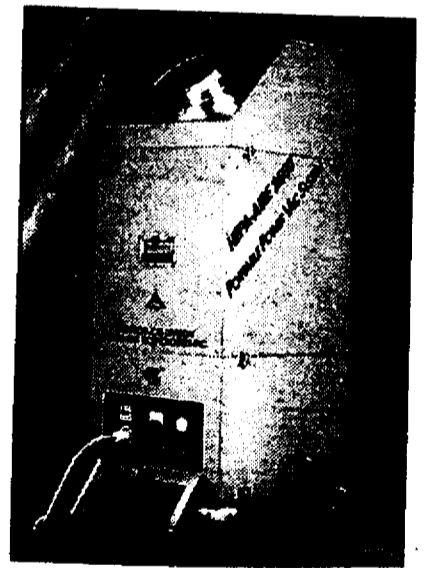
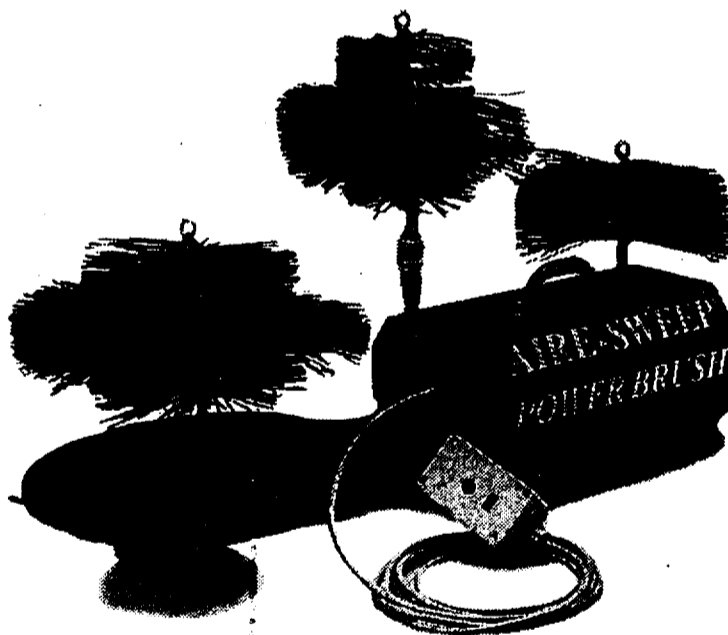
AIR DUCT CLEANING
Family Owned and Operated

Our thorough process removes dust, dirt, construction debris, pollen, animal dander, mold, mildew, and other microbes.

We take pride in the level of confidence and satisfaction our customers have in us.

Please give us a call for a free estimate or duct inspection.

Sincerely,
Gabriel Nicholas
Owner



The HEPA-AIRE System we use to clean your duct system is the most powerful, efficient and technologically advanced equipment available.

10% OFF

Grosse Pointe - 800-564-6831 St. Clair Shores - 810-772-1756

Castle

From page 10

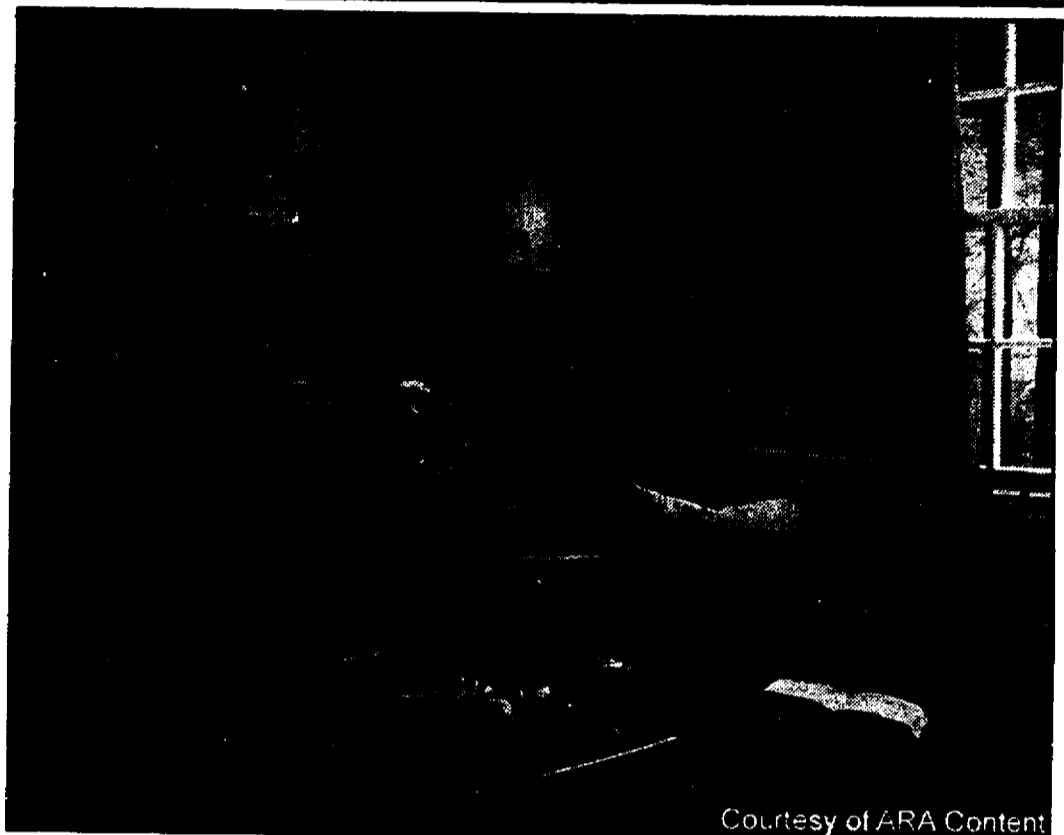
but dangerous looking grizzly standing in the opposite corner. These serve as memories for Robert, but also as models for future works. His family accepts this as part of the artist that he is. He can be most creative when surrounded by those beloved objects and happy memories.

The bedroom is where most of us spend one third of our lives. Not all of us can wake up within sight of the majestic Rocky Mountains or breathe in the ocean's salty aroma except in our dreams. Why not bring them home into the bedroom? A serene wallpaper border of eagles soaring over a glacial lake in the mountains, or the regal stance of herons on the marshland make a quiet buffer between a busy life at home and a life in a high-tech office. Simplicity is uncomplicated, but sterile at times, and today's world is demanding more details in workmanship. In other words, less, but better.

So what do you do with your 20-foot ceiling and 500 feet of floor

space in the bedroom? Lower the ceiling with a border at the 9-foot level and place shelves below surrounding the room at eye level. Arrange your collection of favorites there or coordinate your border with objects that complement the collections. Below the border you can paper with a faux finish of leather, suede, textures or stripes, even add a chair rail to break the room up into manageable sections for decoration. Try a cozy conversation corner, similar to the previously mentioned reading nook, with two chairs, a table stacked with books and memorabilia; add an unusual accent light. These are projects that any do-it-yourselfer can handle. Even the shelving and chair rails come pre-painted and you can use pre-carved medallion squares for details instead of mitered corners. The table can be an inexpensive one draped with a cloth to the floor, adding weight to the room and anchoring the space. Area rugs further bring the room down to a more intimate size.

After deciding which space to




Courtesy of ARA Content

personalize, choose the wall treatment first. There are many collections of wallcoverings and borders from which to select, such as Chesapeake Wallcovering's new release of Eagle Pass, and their best seller, Echo Lake. Look at them on the web at www.cheswall.com. Start easy with

just a border along one wall, or try your hand at papering the whole room. Today's wallpapers are easy to hang because they are pre-pasted and easy to strip when you want a change. The key is in the wall preparation; always use a sizing agent to seal the wall first.

— Courtesy of ARA Content



Palmer Woods
ESTATES

Elegant Duplex Condominiums

FINAL PHASE!
\$ 194,900
From

Furnished Models
Open Daily & Weekends
Noon to 5 pm
(Closed Thursdays)
Call: 810-574-1550

- 2 Ranch Models approx. 1,400 square feet each.
- 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths.
- Beautiful wooded setting with an abundance of green space.
- Magnificent gated entrances and gatehouse.
- Luxurious landscaping.
- Brick exteriors & extra deep basements.
- Only 5 units per acre each on a cul-de-sac.
- Great infrastructure, all major roads are 5 lanes or more.

Entrance on 12 Mile Road



Sales by Titan Management

Minutes from I-696 & I-75, Only 22 minutes to Downtown Detroit!

CITY OF WARREN

GROSSE POINTE SHORES
\$1,250,000

This stunning pillared Colonial, first home off Lakeshore Dr., is surrounded by artistically landscaped grounds and captures vistas of Lake St. Clair. It has been extensively renovated in the past 5 years with quality improvements and professionally decorated by Kennedy & Co. It features a spectacular family room, a state-of-the-art kitchen, a superb master suite and three other bedrooms with private baths. This classic beauty has it all! Location, design and luxurious appointments. **QS#11003341. (313) 882-0087** Virtual Tour: www.homesekers.com



GROSSE POINTE FARMS
\$398,000

This exceptional, hard to find newer construction features countless amenities; a fantastic gourmet kitchen/great room combination, a master bedroom with private bath, a second floor laundry, an elaborately finished basement, four bedrooms, two and one half baths and much more. It is professionally decorated with rich detailing throughout. A perfect home blending comfort and style. **QS#11002533. (313) 882-0087** Virtual Tour: www.homesekers.com





Prudential
Grosse Pointe
Real Estate Co.
(313) 882-0087

Prudential | Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co.

313-882-0087

19615 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods

www.dennisandnikki.com

Branch out with your gift giving this year

When you are rooting around for a great gift to give, why not try a tree? For a gift that truly keeps on giving and growing, plant a tree on behalf of a friend, relative or loved one. Planting a tree on someone's behalf is a thoughtful way to mark a joyous occasion while supporting a worthy cause — the environment.

Many non-profit organizations offer the opportunity to support a noble cause by giving a donation in the name of another. Traditional wedding favors are being replaced with donations to the charity of the bride and groom's choice. The traditional showing of flowers at funerals is also being replaced by donations to charities chosen by family and friends.

If you are shopping for a truly unique gift, try looking past traditional ideas — turn over a new leaf and purchase a tree. Jewish National Fund (JNF), an organization with a long-standing tradition of planting trees in Israel, will plant a tree in someone's honor for a small donation. To date, JNF has improved the land of Israel by

planting over 210 million trees and provided luscious belts of green covering more than 200,000 acres.

A gift for life

From the moment the sapling is planted it begins establishing its roots in the soil. These saplings grow into mature trees that will improve and beautify the environment for generations to come. Trees defend against the greenhouse effect, prevent soil erosion and protect areas that feed into water sources. As veteran plots of land fill up, adjacent ones are opened, thus continuing the greening of the countryside with thousands of acres of new woodlands.

A gift for any occasion

Gifts of this type are both thoughtful and versatile. They are appropriate for any number of occasions. A tree planted as a gift can serve as a holiday greeting for relatives or co-workers, or as a congratulatory wish upon a graduation or other special achievement.

Planting a tree can represent a wish for luck at a birth or celebrate the enduring roots of a relationship

on an anniversary or wedding.

Personalizing your gift

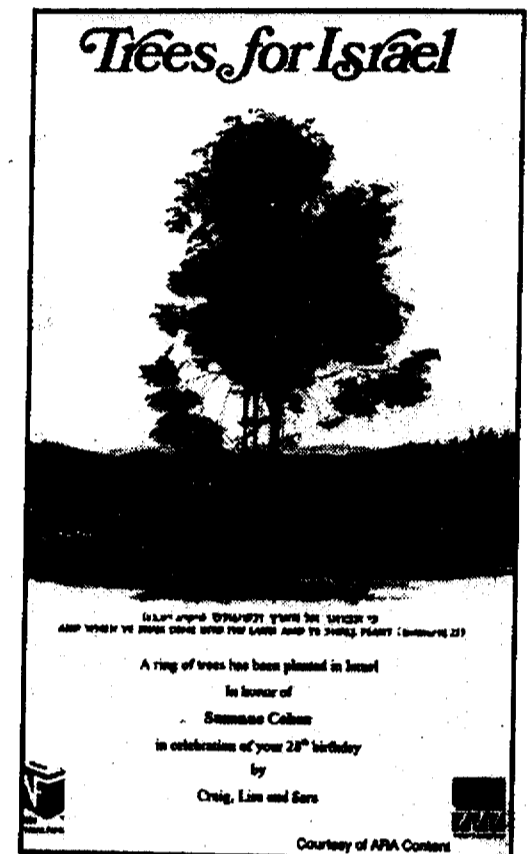
Choose from a variety of decorative tree planting certificates including Trees for Israel, Green Belt Around Jerusalem, Children's Forest in Israel, the Unity of Israel, Jerusalem 3000, the Holyland and the AIDS Memorial Forest.

With each purchase of a tree, JNF sends one of these customized decorative certificates of your choice to the person receiving the gift. Inscribed on the certificate is the recipient's name and your personal message.

A gift for any budget

No matter what your gift-giving budget, JNF offers an alternative for you. Individual trees, including a beautiful certificate, are just \$18 and a ring of trees (five) is \$90. If you really want to go out on a limb for that special someone, JNF offers a circle of trees (10) for \$180 and a garden of trees (100) for \$1800.

Trees can be purchased by call-



ing JNF's toll-free number at (800) 542-8733 or visit JNF's Online Tree Planting Center at www.jnf.org.

— Courtesy of ARA Content

Spruce It Up!

Home Sale Preparation
Home Services

Julie Storen
313.885.0918
313.640.1247 fax

Carol Stephenson
313.881.5654

A FREMONT KITCHEN UNDERSTANDS
The Nature of Custom Cabinetry

WE SPECIALIZE IN:

- KITCHENS/BATH/ENTERTAINMENT
- CUSTOM DESIGN & FINISHES
- LONG-TERM CUSTOMER RELATIONSHIPS—
17 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE

Dutch Made Inc.
CUSTOM CABINETRY

VISIT OUR SHOWROOM

21444 HARPER AVENUE
BETWEEN 8 & 9 MILE ROADS
ST. CLAIR SHORES, MI 48080

PHONE 810.775.9917
E-MAIL: fremontd@flash.net

1698 Hollywood • GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Open Sunday 2 - 4

1700 square foot home full of charm. East of Mack, 70 foot lot. Three bedrooms, one and one half baths. Newer : roof, siding, kitchen, two car garage and refinished hardwood floors. \$240,000

Patricia Kollen
Coldwell Banker Schwitzer
Real Estate
810-704-6073 • 313-268-7413
www.patkollen.com

313-882-6900 ext. 3

YOURHOME CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FAX: 313-343-5569

http://grossepointenews.com

DEADLINES

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE & RENT

Word Ads - MONDAY 4 P.M.
Photos, Logo Art - MONDAY 12 P.M.
(Call for Holiday close dates)

CLASSIFIEDS (ALL OTHER CLASSIFICATIONS)

TUESDAY 12 NOON
(Call for Holiday close dates)

PAYMENTS

Prepayment is required:

We accept Visa, MasterCard, Cash, Check

AD STYLES:

Word Ads: 12 words - \$12.75;
additional words, 65¢ each.
Abbreviations not accepted.
Measured Ads: \$22.60 per column inch
Border Ads: \$24.85 per column inch
FULL PAGE \$400.00
1/2 PAGE \$275.00
1/4 PAGE \$200.00
1/8 PAGE \$125.00
Photo Ads In-Column \$39.00 (small photo with 15 words)

FREQUENCY DISCOUNTS: given for multi-week scheduled advertising, with prepayment or credit approval. Call for rates or for more information.
Phone lines can be busy on Monday & Tuesday. Deadlines... please call early.

CLASSIFYING & CENSORSHIP: We reserve the right to classify each ad under its appropriate heading. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject ad copy submitted for publication.

CORRECTIONS & ADJUSTMENTS: Responsibility for classified advertising error is limited to either a cancellation of the charge or a re-run of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility for the same after the first insertion.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

700 Apts/Flats/Duplex—
Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods
701 Apts/Flats/Duplex—
Detroit/Balance Wayne County

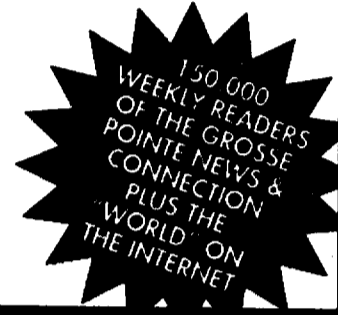
702 Apts/Flats/Duplex—
St. Clair Shores/Macomb County
703 Apts/Flats/Duplex—
Wanted to Rent
704 Houses—St. Clair County
705 Houses—Grosse Pointe/
Harper Woods
706 Detroit/Balance Wayne County
707 Houses—St. Clair Shores/
Macomb County
708 Houses Wanted to Rent
709 Townhouses/Condos For Rent
710 Townhouses/Condos Wanted
711 Garages/Mini Storage For Rent
712 Garages/Mini Storage Wanted
713 Industrial/Warehouse Rental
714 Living Quarters to Share
715 Motor Homes For Rent
716 Offices/Commercial For Rent
717 Offices/Commercial Wanted
718 Property Management
719 Rent with Option to Buy

720 Rooms for Rent
721 Vacation Rental—Florida
722 Vacation Rental—Out of State
723 Vacation Rental—
Northern Michigan
724 Vacation Rental—Resort
725 Rentals/Leasing
North Michigan

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

800 Houses for Sale
801 Commercial Buildings
802 Commercial Property
803 Condos/Apts./Flats
804 Country Homes
805 Farms
806 Out State Homes
807 Investment Property
808 Waterfront Homes
809 Waterfront Lots
810 Lake/River Resorts

811 Lots For Sale
812 Mortgages/Land Contracts
813 Northern Michigan Homes
814 Northern Michigan Lots
815 Out of State Property
816 Real Estate Exchange
817 Real Estate Wanted
818 Sale or Lease
819 Cemetery Lots
820 Businesses for Sale



REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

**700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTE/HARPER WOODS**

1 bedroom upper. \$475, utilities included. (313)824-4624

1242 Maryland, upper, 3 bedroom, newer kitchen, new stove, basement washer, dryer, \$740. Shown Saturday, 12-1pm.

1250 Maryland, lower, pristine 2 bedroom with separate home office. New designer kitchen includes new appliances & dishwasher, new tile bath, refinished hardwood floors, central air, new windows. Garage parking with opener & lawn service included. \$850 plus utilities & deposit. No smoking, no pets. 313-331-3655



1334 Somerset, 2 bedroom, refinished hardwood floors, freshly painted, all appliances, off street parking. \$750. 313-330-5720

1359 Maryland- 2 bedroom, remodeled, new kitchen, air. Appliances. \$750/ month. 313-971-5458

2 bedroom upper, good condition, storage room, carport garage. \$700 plus security deposit. (313)881-2806

**700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTE/HARPER WOODS**

1385 Somerset. Special 3 bedroom upper, features natural fireplace, renovated kitchen, new plush carpet & paint. \$895/ month plus utilities. Call 313-822-8660, 313-660-0101.

2 bedroom furnished carriage house, laundry, air, no pets. Security deposit, \$1,500/ month plus utilities. 313-882-3965

2 bedroom, dining room, hardwood floors, heat, appliances, laundry, porch, parking. (313)824-3849

2 bedroom, Grosse Pointe. Includes heat/water, appliances, coin laundry, parking. \$625. 313-886-2920

2000 square foot upper. Central air, 2 bedroom, master with dressing room, living room, dining room, library, 2 1/2 baths. Summer porch. 2 car garage. New carpeting throughout. Immaculate. April 1 occupancy. \$1,250/ month. 751 Harcourt Road. (313)824-1508

3 bedroom upper. Somerset, appliances. \$800. 313-882-2667

Visa & Mastercard Accepted

Grosse Pointe News

**700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTE/HARPER WOODS**

347 St. Clair, lovely upper 2 bedroom, \$1,350. Lower 2 bedroom, \$1,450. Each with formal dining room, enclosed porch & yard. 313-885-4725

373 Neff- 3 bedroom upper, 2,000 sq. ft. \$1,200. Available May 1. (313)885-1144, after 6pm.

389 Neff, 2 bedroom upper, private basement, appliances, air. Landscape service. 313-884-1375

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



815 Beaconsfield- 2 bedroom, new kitchen/ bath, hardwood floors, freshly painted, all appliances included, off street parking. \$650. 313-330-5720

838 Neff near village. Two bedroom upper flat. Appliances available. Rent negotiable. (313)882-2079

**700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTE/HARPER WOODS**

887 Harcourt. Well maintained unfurnished upper flat. Available April 1st. Call Pat Chasteen, Higbie Maxon Agney, 313-886-3400, ext. 118

906 Nottingham, upper 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Furniture available. No pets, non-smoking building. Immediate occupancy. \$675. 313-938-4541

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.



ASTONISHING!! Clean 2 bedroom upper, appliances, cable ready, hardwood floors, landscape service, cats ok. March 15th. Maryland, starting \$635. 313-885-8384

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

**700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTE/HARPER WOODS**

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- South of Jefferson. Quiet, 2 bedroom upper. Laundry, storage, lease, \$550. (810)772-0041

BEACONSFIELD- upper 2 bedroom, off street parking. Heat & water included. No pets, no smoking. \$725. (313)824-6143

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 2 bedroom upper. Long- short term. \$1295. Must see! 313-886-1924

COMPLETELY renovated 2 bedroom lower. Notre Dame. Gas fireplace, wood floors, garage. \$1,050/ month. (313)884-3733

FURNISHED- short term, 802 Neff, near Village. All furnishings, bedding, cable T.V., all utilities & phone included. Gorgeous unit, \$1,700 per month, (313)510-8835

Fax your ads 24 hours 313-343-5569

Grosse Pointe News

**700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTE/HARPER WOODS**

GROSSE Pointe City. 2 bedroom. Water, heat, washer, dryer included. \$850/ month. 313-886-3515



GROSSE Pointe Park, 2200 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Spacious living room with usable fireplace, formal dining room, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator. \$1,050 month. Available April 1st. 313-824-2454 for appointment.

HARCOURT large 2 bedroom upper, all appliances, new carpet & paint. 313-886-2139, \$1,200.

HARCOURT, lower unit, new carpeting, air, 2 bedroom. \$1,200/ month. (313)331-0330.

HARCOURT- 2 bedroom, 2 bath upper. Living room/ fireplace; dining room; family room. \$1,300/ month. 313-343-5588

HARPER Woods 1 and 2 bedroom condos available. All appliances, newly decorated. (313)884-6789

**700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

HARCOURT- upper, near lake, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, den, fireplace, garage, basement. \$1,200. (313)881-3425

LUXURIOUS 1st floor, 2,600 square foot condo near Village. 3 bedroom, 3 bathroom, family room, & library. No pets. Kelly, Johnstone & Johnstone. (313)376-3059

LUXURY 2 level upper built in 1994. 846 Beaconsfield, 2,400 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, master suite with private bath, large walk-in closet. Central air, appliances, natural fireplace, 2 car attached garage. No smoking, references required. \$1,690/ month plus utilities. (313)882-7784

MACK/ Neff- Super nice, spacious 2 bedroom, garage, deck, extras. \$1,200. 313-884-5616

NEAR Village. Executive lease, elegantly furnished. Garage, all utilities, \$1,690/ month. 313-201-1263

NOTTINGHAM south of Jefferson. Bright attractive 3 bedroom lower, all appliances including stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, central air, off-street parking, separate utilities & basement. References required, available mid April. (313)824-6938

NOTTINGHAM, 857- 3 bedroom lower, hardwood floors, natural fireplace, \$690. No pets. (810)463-4225

REMODELED 2 bedroom lower. Wayburn. Off-street parking, all appliances. \$675 plus utilities. (313)886-8051

SOMERSET, newer 2 bedroom split level. New carpet/ paint. Appliances including microwave, air, off street parking. \$825. 313-882-6642

SOMERSET- 1 bedroom upper, appliances, water, pool/ park. Available May 1st, \$700. (313)822-2359

**700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

SOMERSET- 3 bedroom lower, appliances, no pets, credit history required. \$850. (313)885-2206

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom upper, great kitchen, all appliances, laundry, garage. \$900. 313-886-1924

UPPER 2 bedroom flat, private parking, newly remodeled. Security & references. \$875. 313-822-5534

WAYBURN- Beautiful 2 bedroom, carpeted, air, garage, lower unit. \$750/ month. (313)881-2830

**701 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

2 bedroom duplex, 22120 Moross. Central air, hardwood floors, basement. \$750. Across from St. John. 313-343-0622

2 bedroom upper- 5234 Chalmers. \$450/ month. 2 month security. Immediate. (313)886-5253

4658 Balfour, 2 bedroom upper. Appliances included. \$560 month. 313-885-4205

ALTER/ Charlevoix, Grosse Pointe side. 1 bedroom, \$350 includes heat, appliances. 313-885-0031

ALTER/ Jefferson-Pointe Manor apartments. 1 bedroom: \$380. Studio: \$320. All utilities included. (313)331-6971

APARTMENT, 1 bedroom, appliances, heat included. Laundry available. \$400/ \$500/ \$525. Credit check. (313)882-4132



BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom duplex, 1 car garage, Moross, close to St. John. \$700 month. 810-293-8185

NOTTINGHAM- 5 room upper, appliances & heat included. No pets. \$450 month plus security deposit. 313-372-9866

**702 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

1 bedroom apartment, Roseville area, 700 square feet, all appliances. (248)543-3940

1 bedroom spacious townhouse, basement. Eastpointe, 9/ Gratiot. Air, appliances. \$545. 313-885-8300. Senior discounts.

DUPLEX, 2 bedroom, large living room, and kitchen, carpeted, full basement, appliances. \$700, security. 313-886-4281

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

1430 Hollywood- 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Updates throughout. \$1,195. 810-499-4444 days; 313-882-5070 nights.

2 bedroom, garage, sun-room. \$675/ month. (313)414-5050

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

4 bedroom home, air conditioning, 1 car garage, Grosse Pointe Schools. \$1,100. (313)790-1330

AVAILABLE now 3 bedroom brick for lease, Grosse Pointe Woods. Office, newly redecorated with finished basement, central air, 2 1/2 car garage with automatic opener. \$1,350. 313-882-0133

EXECUTIVE home in the City, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2,800 square feet, family room, den, finished basement, lease/ purchase option. \$2,850. (313)822-2623

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. 313-220-3034

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

GROSSE Pointe Farms bungalow, 3 bedroom, 2 baths. With appliances. \$1,400/ month. Credit check. (313)886-3442

GROSSE Pointe Park-brick colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, patio, 2 car garage, all appliances. \$1,600. 313-821-8760 or 519-253-9763

GROSSE Pointe Schools, 3 bedroom newer house. \$950/ month. 1 year lease. 313-613-5740

GROSSE Pointe Shores, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, Florida room. Available June 1. \$1,300/ month. (313)885-7491, (810)293-1950

GROSSE PTE PARK Furnished 2400 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Near parks & schools. \$2600 month. **Stieber Realty** 810-775-4990

HARPER Woods, 2 bedroom house, sun room, garage, washer/ dryer. \$795. (313)318-8081

HARPER Woods- 2 bedroom, basement, 1 1/2 car garage. \$750/ month, \$1,875 move-in. (810)602-1322

HARPER Woods- Grosse Pointe schools, 3 bedroom ranch, very clean, \$850. (313)882-8161

MUST see! Grosse Pointe Woods- This charming and spacious brick bungalow home has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. 1 1/2 car garage. Hardwood floors, all appliances and much more. It's completely redone and in perfect condition. Close to schools and parks. No pets or smoking. Available March 25. \$1,575. (313)610-9977

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 bedroom duplex, Harper Woods area, available April/ May. \$585 first & last. Must have excellent references. 313-884-1480

2/ 3 bedroom, Moross area. \$550/ \$600 Clean, appliances. No pets. Credit check. (313)882-4132

7/ Mack, small 1 bedroom house. Immaculate interior. \$525. Call (313)885-7492, (313)885-5389

KELLY- 2/ 3 bedroom, low rent or section 8. 248-399-4216, agent.

MOROSS/ Harper area, 2 bedroom. \$525/ month plus \$900 security. No pets. 313-881-2689

**707 HOUSES FOR RENT/
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

EASTPOINTE- 2 bedrooms, major appliances, laundry room, full basement. \$700. (313)886-1943, evenings.

EASTPOINTE- 3 bedroom, brick, garage, appliances, hardwood floors. \$785. Credit check. (313)882-4132

LAKEFRONT, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, central air, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage. Jefferson/ 10 1/2. \$1,600. (810)775-7777.

**709 TOWNHOUSES/
CONDOS FOR RENT**

510 Riviera, St. Clair Shores. Spacious, newly decorated, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condominium in the exclusive subdivision of Riviera Terraces at corner of Jefferson/ 9 Mile. Beautiful view of the Nautical Mile, near shopping. No pets. Security and references required. \$975/ month. (313)331-5084 after 6pm.

686 Neff, upper unit. \$800/ month, heat included. Sine & Monaghan 313-884-7000

LAKEPOINTE Towers, St. Clair Shores. Large 1 bedroom, 2 bath. Indoor parking, pool, exercise room. Golf. \$800/ month. Tom, (313)885-6604

**709 TOWNHOUSES
CONDOS FOR RENT**

ST. Clair Shores Golf Course on 13th Fairway- 2 condos for rent; up & down. Ideal for great friends or caring for loved ones who wants independence. Will rent furnished or unfurnished. (810)293-1809, cell: 810-217-9205



ST. Clair Shores- golf course condo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, attached garage, fully furnished, summer rental, May- October. \$1,000/ month. (810)634-3203

**714 LIVING QUARTERS
TO SHARE**

FEMALE roommate, near the lake, dormer. 1 bedroom, Jacuzzi bath, kitchenette, \$500. (313)881-5013

NEED A ROOMMATE? All Ages, Occupations, Tastes, Backgrounds and lifestyles. "Our 20th Year" Home-Mate Specialists (248)644-6845



SHARE spacious home, St. Clair Shores. 313-881-2460 call before 6p.m.

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT**

2 professional offices, St. Clair Shores. Jefferson/ Marter area. Call Pat at Tappan & Associates, 313-884-6200

21925 Harper, St. Clair Shores. For sale or lease. 1,100 sq. ft. building. Renovated in 2000. \$875/ month. 313-881-7772

CHEAP office space near Grosse Pointe. 810-790-0474

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.

**Classifieds
Work For You!**

Group Home News
Specialized

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

DELUXE office, 11X15. Immediate occupancy. Includes utilities. Harper/ 8 Mile. Stieber Realty, 810-775-4900

EXECUTIVE office in prestigious bank building, 9 and Jefferson. \$475/ month. 810-445-1190

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

GROSSE Pointe Park, 15005 East Jefferson. 400 square feet. \$400/ month, all utilities plus parking. 313-824-9174

Classified Advertising an IDEA that sells!

Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

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

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

SPACE available for music, art, home school teachers. 9/ Mack. 313-885-6215. www.pianolearningcenter.com

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

THE Hill- 93 Kercheval. Approximately 2,500 square feet. First floor. Days, (313)881-6401. Nights, (313)882-4593

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

771 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA

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

SIESTA Key- 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, gulf view. Available spring/ summer. Monthly/ weekly negotiable. (978)255-1552

SIESTA Key condos, 1/ 2 bedrooms, weekly/ monthly. 941-349-5726

723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN

CASEVILLE- Waterfront cottage on Saginaw Bay. Sleeps 8, cable, VCR, everything provided but linen. \$900/ week. (313)331-6989

HARBOR Springs/ Goodheart. Lake Michigan, sandy beachfront, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$2,500/ week. Efficiency cottage, \$750/ week. Both for \$3,000. (734)429-9459, (231)526-7988.

TORCH Lake- 2 Lakefront homes in secluded 25 acre west shore estate. From \$200/ week. 248-645-0959

WATERFRONT Port Sanilac, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, Sandy beach. \$1,500/ week. 313-882-5070

724 VACATION RENTALS RESORTS

CANCUN 2 bedroom suite at The Royal Mayan. Now available, sleeps 6 comfortably, \$1,200/ week. Call 810-813-1389



Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION (313)882-6900 ext. 3

POINTE PLAZA OFFICE BUILDING
19251 Mack (at Moross)
 Space available from 650 sq. ft. - 14,500 sq. ft. contiguous.
 Immediate occupancy. Free covered parking.
Call Brent Beshears
 248-357-6124
 at Schostak Brothers & Co.

The Classifieds... THE PLACE TO BE
 Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION (313)882-6900 ext. 3

RELAX and RETREAT

MICHIGAN

LEXINGTON, MI
 Lakefront cottage rental. Sleeps 4-6. \$850/ week. Available May- December 1st Beautiful beach, Spectacular sunrise. 313-822-9103

FLORIDA

NAPLES CONDO
 On Intercoastal waterfront with boat dock. Gulf view. Newly refurbished, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Available late April thru January 313-882-0565

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

EAST COAST

NEW HAMPSHIRE RUSTIC CAPE COD
 14 Wooded Acres. Private Lake White Mountain Mater plus 2 bedrooms \$850/ Week 248-645-6756

To advertise in this space call (313)882-6900 ext. 3 • FAX (313)343-5569

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

25 Hampton Road. Grosse Pointe Shores. 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces, fish pond. 313-885-6215

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

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

781 Washington, Grosse Pointe City. Beautiful French Chateau Colonial. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2,500 square feet, new Morris kitchen with granite counter tops, tumbled marble foyer, new baths, huge lot with 3 tier deck and hot tub. \$495,000. Call today for appointment. (313)882-9065

800 HOUSES FOR SALE


EAST English Village, super clean Cox & Baker house. 3 bedroom brick bungalow, hardwood floors, many updates. \$137,700. 4391 Bishop Rd., (4 blocks west of Mack). 313-642-1209

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Schools, 20227 Lenon, Harper Woods. Open Sunday 1- 3. Brick ranch. 3 bedroom with possible 4th. 2 1/2 baths, was the builders model & house, new air, 2 1/2 garage. \$158,000, new listing priced to sell. Hughes Realty, (313)885-5500.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

BEST value, walk to schools, St. Clair Shores 3 bedroom brick bungalow. 2 car garage. 1,200+ square feet. All the updates. New kitchen/ windows/ roof. \$134,900. Open Sunday 1- 4. 21806 Grand Lake. 810-774-3704

800 HOUSES FOR SALE


HARPER Woods, charming 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Completely remodeled, formal dining, finished basement, 2 baths, new furnace/ central air, large lot. \$134,900. Homeowners Concept, 810-776-4663

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

1224 Elford Court, Grosse Pointe Woods- Complete remodel! New kitchen with cherry cabinets, granite counters, premium appliances. Master suite with large bath and walk-in closet. Main bath with jacuzzi tub. New furnace and air, new windows, new carpet, new brick paver walk. New New New. Call Alex Nugent for more details. (248)813-0100

1783 Oxford, Grosse Pointe Woods, 1,400 square foot home with 3 bedrooms, 1.5 bathrooms and 2 car garage. Improvements include: refinished hardwood floors, new windows & air conditioning. Finished basement perfect for entertaining. Huge backyard with lot over 200' deep, \$179,900. Open Sunday 1-4pm or call (313)417-1414

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! \$169,900
Open Sunday 2-4pm
GOOSEN REALTY SERVICES
810-773-7138

20525 Pleasant, St. Clair Shores, 1,268 sq. ft, super clean 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch. Great room, large kitchen with eating area, many updates. 2 1/2 car garage, large fenced lot. Finished pine basement, berber carpet. A must see! Open Sunday, 3-18, 1-4p.m. \$189,900. Call 810-773-3510. By owner.

453 Calvin Grosse Pointe Farms
Open Sunday 1-4
Approximately 1,900 square feet, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, hardwood, leaded glass, deck.
\$229,900
www.remarkfsbo.com
(313)232-6262

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

5230 Lodewyck- Mack/Moross. 3 bedroom, Clean, freshly painted. Immediate occupancy. Asking \$89,000. (313)882-3145



699 Rivard, Grosse Pointe City. 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath classic English tudor. 2836 sq. ft., huge family room, fabulous wood details throughout, new roof & landscaping, close to shopping. Must see. \$459,000. Call for appointment, 313-882-9065



880 North Oxford, Grosse Pointe Woods. Center Hall Colonial located on a very desirable street. Master suite with bathroom and walk-in closet. Three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. many recent updates including new Pella Windows. Asking \$469,900. (313)881-2167

DETROIT- Custom brick ranch. Formal dining, fireplace, finished basement. All appliances to stay. Large patio, oversize garage. Only \$79,900. 6115 Woodhall, Century 21 Kee, page Janis (810)831-6196.

DONATE your cars, boats, R.V., trucks, property to: **MISSING CHILDREN PROJECT** for a tax donation. (313)884-9324

FARMS- 3 bedroom brick ranch Florida room. Near shopping/transportation. \$165,000. (313)886-4729

GROSSE Pointe City, 4 bedroom, 3 bath Tudor, 2,800 square feet. New family room, latest updates. Must see. (313)822-2623.

Classified Advertising
313-882-6900 ext 3

Grosse Pointe News
CLASSIFIED

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Park on Whittier between Charlevoix and Venor. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, finished basement with full bath. \$342,500. (313)510-4703. Open Sunday, 2-4pm.

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 appointment (313)882-5353

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 1370 Hampton. 3 bedroom brick colonial, natural fireplace & bay window in living room, hardwood floors, family room leading to spacious cedar deck, updated kitchen with built-in appliances including ceramic cook top \$235,000. Open Sunday, 1:30-4:00. Snyder, Kinney, Bennett & Keating, Bill Lewis, (248)644-7000

HARPER Woods, Huntington. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 car garage, newer roof/air/furnace/kitchen. Immediate occupancy. \$138,900. Ask for Chuck Aleardi, Aleardi Realty. 810-939-6700



HARPER Woods, Lochmoor. Many updates in this excellently maintained 3 bedroom bungalow. Florida room, 2 car garage, nicely landscaped. Palazzolo & Associates, 313-885-1944

HARPER Woods- 20274 Woodmont, 2 bedroom with large unfinished attic, fireplace, new roof, new heating & air, new windows, new drive, hardwood floors just refinished. Basement completely waterproofed with transferable warranty \$123,000. Hughes Realty. (313)885-5500

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

HARRISON Twp. By owner, 2,400 square foot, 4 bedroom colonial on oversized lot. 2 1/2 baths. Updated & custom features. L'anse Creuse schools. No agents. \$245K. 810-463-9412

JUST LISTED
Harper Woods doll house. 2 bedroom ranch, newer furnace, central air, windows & kitchen. Completely finished basement including carpet & bar. 1.5 garage. Only \$89,900.
CAPE COD BEAUTY
Huge 3 bedroom, dining area, basement with full bath. Mechanic dream garage. Harper Woods Schools. Asking \$112,500.

If you are thinking of buying or selling?
ASK FOR
Carol 'Z' Koeplin
Century 21 Showcase
810-751-2662



NEWLY built golf course dream home. 2750 sq. ft. brick ranch with loft. Day light basement, large deck, 2 jacuzzis. Panoramic views of green & fairway, all rooms. Located on prestigious St. Clair Golf Course. \$429,000. 102 Country Club Court. Open Sunday, 12-5. 810-326-0572, 810-295-8583

Classified Line Busy?
FAX (313)343-5569

Grosse Pointe News
CLASSIFIED

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

OUTSTANDING 3,100 square foot colonial, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining room, family room, library. Master bedroom has bath with Jacuzzi, walk-in closet & separate dressing room. Finished basement. Hardwood & marble floors. 20006 Holiday, Grosse Pointe Woods. \$415K, 313-343-0710

SADDLE Lane "must see!" Grosse Pointe Woods. 4 bedrooms, walk in closets, 4 baths, Jacuzzi tub, formal living & dining rooms, double story foyer, built-in appliances in kitchen, family room with fireplace, newer vinyl windows for easy year around cleaning, new roof in 2000, sprinkler system, alarm, finished wet bar basement, perfect for parties. \$497,900. Open house, 525 Saddle Lane, March 17th & 18th, 1-5pm, March 24th & 25th, 1-5pm. 810-532-8552, 313-282-4925

SHARP 3 bedroom bungalow, 19188 Kenosha, Harper Woods. Many updates. Only \$84,900. Page Janis, Century 21 Kee. 810-831-6196

STATE Fair & Kelly. 3 bedroom, complete renovation. \$69,500. LC, \$5,000 down. Call 810-764-2240

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

St. Clair Shores 2,400 approx. 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

ST. CLAIR SHORES Nautical Mile Area
NEW CONSTRUCTION
1200 Square Feet
Ranch 3 Bedroom,
2 bath
Select your interior colors.
Contact:
Residential Homes, Inc.
(313)717-4663



ST. Clair Shores, 23200 Norcrest. 3 bedroom brick ranch. 2 car garage, finished basement. Lot of updates. \$205,000. Open Sunday, 1-4. 810-777-6659

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

Open House Friday, 2-8pm; Sunday, 12-4pm



50 Regal Place, Grosse Pointe Shores

Elegant cape cod located on quiet cul-de-sac 1 block from lake & Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Built in 1979, single owner. First floor master suite, 3 additional bedrooms upstairs with 2 full baths, 2 half baths on first floor. Living room with natural fireplace & bay window. Family room with natural fireplace that is shared with eat in kitchen. First floor laundry or office. For sale by owner. \$799,000. Will co-op 3%.

Shown by appointment 313-884-7908.

801 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

21835 9 Mile, St. Clair Shores, 1,250 square foot free standing office building. 2 bathrooms, new roof, room to expand. \$134,900. Goosen Realty, Services. 810-773-7138

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

HARRISON Twp. condo. Gorgeous 3400 sq. ft. townhouse. Gourmet kitchen with appliances, great room with breathtaking views of lake. Den with wet bar, marble foyer, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, both bedrooms have private baths, master with Jacuzzi tub. 44' boatwell A 10+. \$565,000. Real Estate Network, Robin Sanderson, 810-228-7598

HARRISON Twp. Open Sunday 1- 4p.m. 26251 Harbour Pointe S. of Shook E. of Jefferson. Townhouse condo on private marina with 44' boatwell. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, with gourmet kitchen, master suite w Jacuzzi tub, great room with fireplace. Spectacular view of lake. Real Estate Network, Robin Sanderson, 810-228-7598

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

LAKESHORE Village Condo. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Excellent condition. \$90,000. 248-246-1069

LAKESHORE Village- 2 bedrooms, finished basement. Beautifully enlarged kitchen with tons of counter space and cabinets. \$98,500. Open Sunday, 1- 4pm. 22945 Gary Lane. (810)771-7707



PRIME 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Lakepointe Towers condominium. Lots of amenities. By owner. 810-296-5550

RIVIERA Terrace Condos- Jefferson/ 9 Mile. Duluxe unit, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet/ paint/ kitchen. Move-in condition. Appliances, carport. (313)884-7276

ST. Clair Shores Golf Course on 13th Fairway- 2 condos for sale, up & down. Ideal for great friends or caring for loved ones who want independence. Will sell furnished or unfurnished. (810)293-1809, cell: 810-217-9205

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS



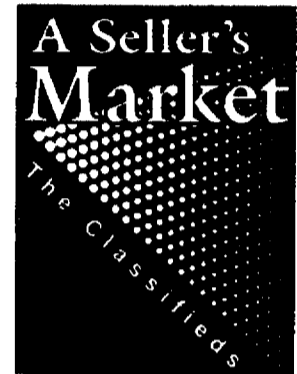
ST. Clair Shores, 22523 Masonic, Masonic Arms Condominiums. North of Masonic, east of Harper. Large 1 bedroom 1st floor unit. All appliances, private basement/ laundry, carport, extremely nice, clean & quiet. \$57,500. Also available for lease at \$625/ month. Day, (810)772-7755, evening (313)882-7755.

ST. Clair Shores- 2 bedroom colonial, 3 baths, 1 car garage, 1st floor laundry, 1,375 square feet, patio. \$159,900. (810)774-6922

808 WATERFRONT 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



Grosse Pointe News & CONNECTION
(313)882-6900 ext. 3

808 WATERFRONT HOMES

808 WATERFRONT HOMES

Harrison Township Waterfront
Privacy on almost 1 acre of canal front property. Entertainer's delight. 3,600 square foot home, 4 bedrooms, 4 full baths, spa room, spectacular Florida room. 2 boatwells with covered boathouse & hoist. Steel seawall.

Call for private tour. Exclusive lakefront ranch condo. 1,912 square feet, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, docking space included, will fit up to a 50' boat. \$395,000.

Riverfront retreat! 114' steel seawall to dock your boat in deep water. 3,200 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, master suite fit for royalty. Panoramic view on river side. 2 levels of decks surround home. \$479,900.

Page Audrey,
Land & Lake Realty
(313)940-6526

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 boat wells. Call Pat at Isles Realty. 810-794-3150

811 LOTS FOR SALE

CLINTON Township- 2.5 acre wooded home site on Millar. Backs up to river in area of million dollar homes. Just reduced! \$249,900. Call Al, Century 21 Kee, (810)566-2280

LARGE lot in Highlands, St. Clair. Land contract available. 810-764-5113

813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES

HARBOR Springs, Trout Creek condo, 3 bedroom plus 2 bath. Near skiing, golf. \$228,000. 231-526-3192

WALLOON LAKE
Newer custom 6 bedroom home. great location on 167' of Walloon's North Shore. \$1.75 million. Call Walloon Lake's #1 Realtor Reilinger & Assoc. 1-800-231-6050.

EXECUTIVE HOME ON LAKE ST. CLAIR
Custom built, approximately 5700 square feet with 3 car garage, 100' steel break wall with electric boatlift. Only 15 minutes from the tunnel. Asking \$1,450,000 US. Call Century 21 Request Realty Inc, Tom Tomas, Broker- for exclusive viewing 519-944-2121 also, visit our web page www.requestrealty.com. Call today!

Be Classy
USE THE CLASSIFIEDS
Grosse Pointe News & CONNECTION
(313)882-6900 ext. 3

**Find Them, Buy Them
Sell Them**
All right here in the Classifieds!

Grosse Pointe News & CONNECTION

To place your Classified Ad, call: (313)882-6900 ext. 3

OPEN HOUSE**MARCH 18, 2001**

DETROIT				
19838 Carlisle	\$89,000	2-4pm	Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Woods	313-882-4200
5230 Lodgevyck	\$89,000	2-4pm	By Owner	313-882-5145
EASTPOINTE				
19035 Toepfer	\$149,900	2-4pm	Sharron Nelson/ Century 21 Associates	313-882-5040
GROSSE POINTE CITY				
35 Fisher	\$494,900	1-4pm	Beckie Kassner/ Sine & Monaghan GMAC R.E.	313-884-7000
715 Fisher	\$349,900	2-4pm	Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Woods	313-882-4200
851 Fisher	\$279,900	1-4pm	Shana/ Sine & Monaghan GMAC R.E.	313-884-7000
813 Lakeland	\$387,500	1-4pm	Mary Daas/ Sine & Monaghan GMAC R.E.	313-884-7000
843 Loraine	\$265,000	2-4pm	Lucido & Associates	313-881-1010
585 Notre Dame	\$147,500	2-4pm	By Owner	313-882-8003
891 Washington	\$349,900	1-4pm	Dino Ricci/ Sine & Monaghan GMAC R.E.	313-884-7000
GROSSE POINTE FARMS				
453 Calvin	\$229,900	1-4pm	By Owner	313-885-6431
480 Lexington	\$189,900	1-4pm	Lucido & Assoc.	313-881-1010
438 Moran	\$398,000	2-4pm	Prudential G.P. Real Estate	313-882-0087
GROSSE POINTE PARK				
1359 Berkshire	\$419,999	2-4pm	Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Woods	313-882-4200
1026 Whittier	\$495,000	2-4pm	Higbie Maxon Agney, Inc.	313-882-3400
1336 Whittier	\$342,500	2-4pm	John	313-510-4703
GROSSE POINTE SHORES				
949 Ballantyne		2-4pm	Lucido & Assoc.	313-882-1010
15 S. Duval	\$659,900	2-4pm	Lucido & Assoc.	313-882-1010
77 Hawthorne	\$439,500	2-4pm	2-4pm Prudential G.P. Real Estate	313-882-0087
50 Regal Place	\$799,000	12-4pm	'See our picture ad'	
GROSSE POINTE WOODS				
822 Avon Ct.	\$409,000	2-4pm	Prudential G.P. Real Estate	313-882-0087
1464 Blairmoor Court	\$389,900	2-4pm	Tom Michael/ Quest Real Estate	810-281-0500
20729 Christine Ct.	\$284,900	2-4pm	Prudential G.P. Real Estate	313-882-0087
29143 Doyle Court	\$465,000	2-4pm	Randy Repicky/Century 21 Assoc.	313-882-6040
1370 Hampton	\$235,000	1:30-4pm	Bill Lewis, Snyder, Kinney, Bennett & Keating	248-644-7000
2844 Hampton	\$169,900	2-4pm	Goosen Realty Services	810-773-7188
834 Hollywood	\$298,900	2-4pm	Lucido & Assoc.	313-882-1010
1540 Hollywood	\$232,000	2-4pm	Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Woods	313-882-4200
1698 Hollywood	\$240,000	2-4pm	Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Woods	313-882-4200
690 Morningside	\$475,000	2-4pm	Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Woods	313-882-4200
880 North Oxford	\$469,900	2-4pm	By Owner	313-881-2167
1783 Oxford	\$179,900	1-4pm	By Owner	313-417-1414
1744 Roslyn	\$179,900	2-4pm	Prudential G.P. Real Estate	313-882-0087
525 Saddle Lane	\$497,000	1-5pm	Gina	810-632-6552
HARPER WOODS				
19242 Edgefield	\$159,000	2-5pm	By Owner	313-882-3462
19757 Kingsville	\$89,900	2-4pm	Linda Flether/ Century 21 Assoc.	313-882-5040
20904 Manchester	\$178,500	2-4pm	Lucido & Assoc.	313-882-1010
20914 Woodmont	\$175,000	12-4pm	By Owner	313-882-4323
HARRISON TOWNSHIP				
26111 Harbour Pointe Drive		2-5pm	Audrey	313-240-6526
26251 Harbour Pointe		1-4pm	Robin Sanderson/ R.E. Network	810-228-7598
38234 Seaway		2-6pm	Audrey	313-240-6526
ST. CLAIR				
102 Country Club Court	\$429,000	12-5pm	By Owner	313-240-6526
ST. CLAIR SHORES				
21808 Grand Lake	\$134,900		By Owner	313-240-6526
27907 Larchmont	\$122,500		Christine Jurcak/ Sine & Monaghan GMAC R.E.	313-884-7000
23200 Norcrest	\$205,000	1-4pm		313-240-6526
20525 Pleasant	\$189,900	1-4pm	By Owner	313-240-6526
STERLING HEIGHTS				
5843 Ardmore	\$164,900	2-4pm	Sharon Nelson/ Century 21 Associates	313-882-4200

To Advertise in this Section please call 313-882-6900 ext. 3 by Monday 3:00 p.m.

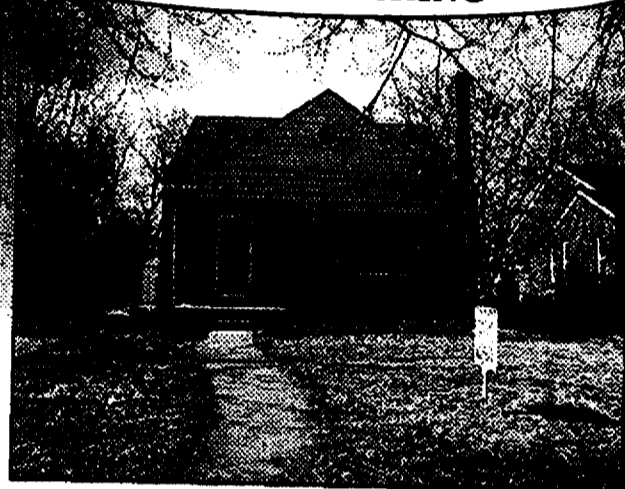


SHANA SINE CAMERON

313-884-7800

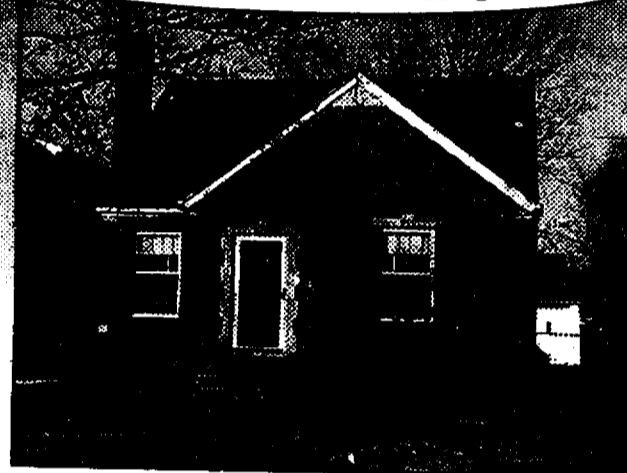


NEW OFFERING



Small bungalow in Grosse Pointe City. New windows, new kitchen, finished basement with recreation room... all the updates have been made. \$279,900

NEW OFFERING



Small bungalow with new roof, newer windows, deep lot and large sunroom. Great curb appeal inside and out. Occupancy could be sooner. \$211,900

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



Fantastic three bedroom Colonial in great Farms location. New kitchen, family room and hardwood floors throughout. \$329,900

Receive *Hassle Free* Daily Email Updates

- No Hassle
- No Phone Calls
- Just "Silent" Service

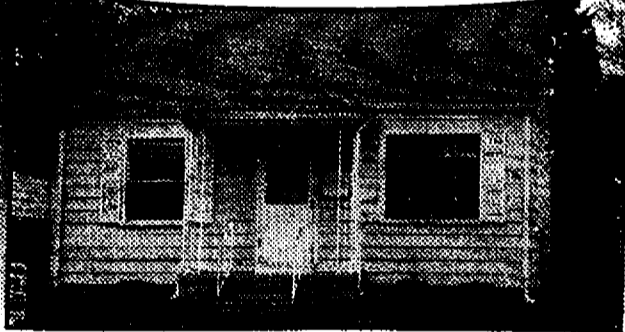
One phone call gets you signed up... The rest is up to you. Call Today!

GROSSE POINTE WOODS



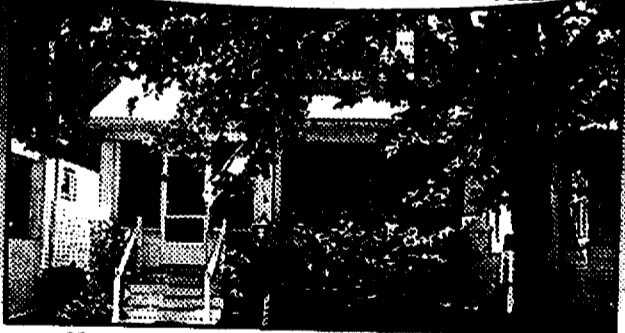
Spacious three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial with all the major updates complete. New roof, windows, furnace, central air conditioning... the list goes on! \$244,900

HARPER WOODS



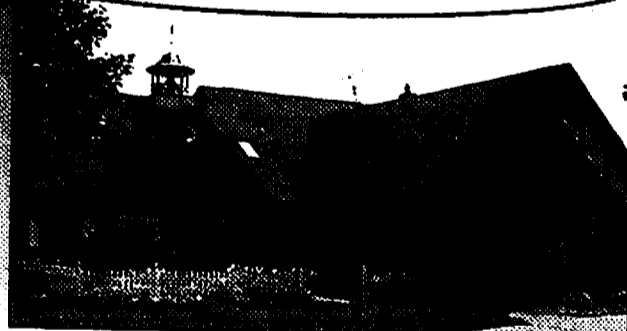
Well maintained two bedroom ranch. Wide open floor plan with extra deep lot and dog run in the back. \$98,900

GROSSE POINTE PARK



Affordable and well maintained three bedroom Colonial in Park with two car garage. Newer berber carpet, immediate occupancy. \$129,900

SHELBY TOWNSHIP



Custom craftsmanship at every turn. Four bedroom, four and one half bath Colonial on Burlington Lake. \$559,000

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION PLEASE CALL:

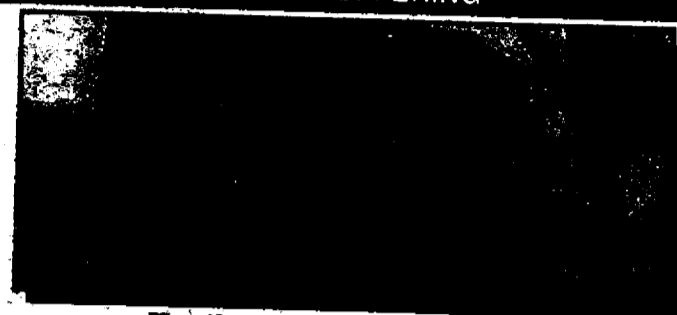
SHANA SINE CAMERON, ABR

313-884-7800

website: shanasinecameron.realtor.com e-mail: scameron@mi-mls.com

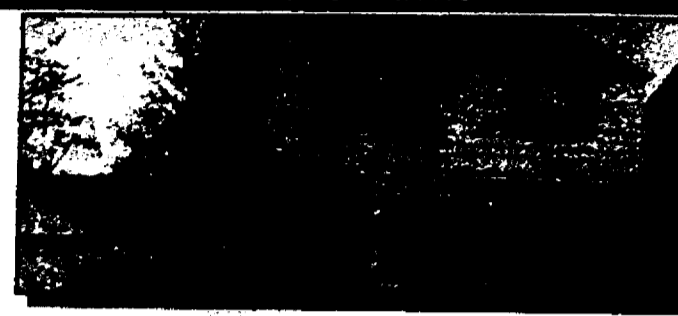


FIRST OFFERING



Hawthorne, Grosse Pointe Woods
 Charm filled Farm style Colonial! Many fine architectural details in this older home including high ceilings, leaded glass doors and hardwood floors. Delightful foyer, living room with fireplace, cozy library, all white kitchen with eating space. Sun porch off the kitchen. \$309,000.

FIRST OFFERING



Norwood, Grosse Pointe Woods
 This classic Colonial has been renovated throughout and is in move-in condition. Spacious living room with fireplace and bay window, newer open kitchen/great room with doorwall to the garden. The baths have been updated and the windows, furnace, air conditioning and roof have all recently been replaced. \$287,900.

Grosse Pointe Farms



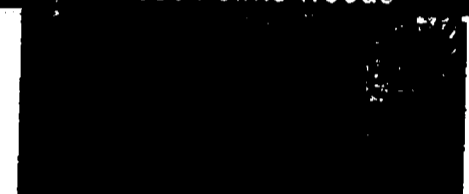
A home just brimming with style and pizzazz! Four bedroom home on a spacious lot with a spectacular lower level suite with a family room with wet bar, full bath, bedroom and hobby room/office. Loaded with new features and as fresh as a daisy. \$384,900.

Luxury Condominium



The ultimate in style, sophistication and lifestyle conveniences. Secluded and within location and superior construction in this three bedroom, two and one half bath condominium. Elevator to all floors, large family room and a finished lower level. \$249,900.

Grosse Pointe Woods



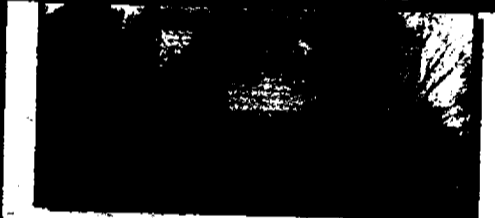
A spacious open foyer welcomes you to this fabulous Colonial just brimming with updates. Large kitchen with an adjoining family room with built in cabinets for television and stereo, a natural fireplace and two sets of French doors leading to a wonderful sun room overlooking the garden which has a patio and pond. Other features include a finished recreation room, an exercise room and a first floor laundry room.

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 cozy den 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.

Shorepointe



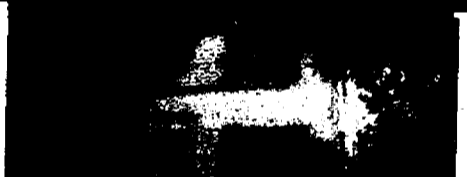
The perfect condominium in the perfect location just north of Vernier and within easy walking distance of shops and transportation in one of the area's favorite complexes on the border of Grosse Pointe Woods. Two bedrooms, one and one half baths and many desirable conveniences.

Grosse Pointe Farms



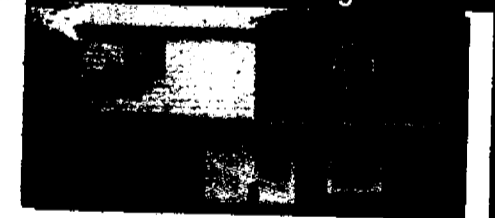
This attractive three bedroom Colonial in a choice location is priced to fit every budget! Set on an extra deep lot, this home is convenient to schools and the Pier Park and can give you immediate occupancy. Bonuses include a family room, kitchen with eating space, central air conditioning and a finished basement. A great value for \$229,900.

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. \$213,000.
<http://ours.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. Brand new price!
ours.ipixmedia.com/AS88U289.htm

Houses for Rent

Grosse Pointe Farms \$1,250

Grosse Pointe Woods \$1,200

Lakeshore in the Farms \$11,000

Grosse Pointe Woods \$2,450

Condominiums for Rent

Neff, Grosse Pointe \$1,900
 Riviera, St. Clair Shores \$900

Commercial / Office for Lease

Greater Mack \$1,250
 Mack, Grosse Pointe \$975
 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods \$1,350

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! \$164,900.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 P.M.
 20187 Wedgewood, Grosse Pointe Woods
 584 Glen Arbor, Grosse Pointe Woods
 34156 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores
 1874 Norwood, Grosse Pointe Woods
 17 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms
 18564 Kenosha, Harper Woods
 757 Hawthorne, Grosse Pointe Woods
 23101 Edsel Ford Court, (Lakeshore Village)
 201 Lac Ste. Claire, St. Clair Shores

82 Kercheval,
 on the Hill
 Grosse Pointe Farms

Johnstone & Johnstone

313-884-0600
www.realestateone.com