

Lt. Gov. Binsfeld addresses G. P. Women Republicans

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

When I see Michelle (Engler) folding laundry in the living room, I think it's great," said mother, grandmother and Lt. Gov. Connie Binsfeld, who was at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club last Thursday evening speaking to the Grosse Pointe Women's Republican Club.

Having five children in seven years, Binsfeld knows what the state's first

lady faces every day with the three Engler daughters.

"Travelgate is what the triplets have to climb over to get into the kitchen," Binsfeld said.

Binsfeld listed the accomplishments of the Engler administration, including balancing the state budget and cutting taxes 21 times, but she also mentioned her role in the administration, particularly with the establishment of the Lieutenant Governor's Children's

Commission, which was established last year.

"What does a lieutenant governor do?" Binsfeld said. "Under John Engler, a lot. And I wouldn't have it any other way."

She learned after hosting a lieutenant governor's conference that not only are many lieutenant governors of the opposite party of their governor, but many did not have any functions.

"They are only there in case the gov-

ernor dies," Binsfeld said. "Many were amazed with the communication and inclusion I have with the governor."

Every time Engler crosses the state line, which he has done a number of times over the past year, Binsfeld assumes the governor's powers and can sign an executive order or a bill into law.

In fact, if Engler is selected as a vice



Connie Binsfeld

See BINSFELD, page 2A

Your Community Newspaper

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Grosse Pointe, Michigan

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February 1, 1996

WEEK AHEAD

Sunday, Feb. 4

The Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra performs at 3 p.m. in the Parcels Middle School Auditorium, 20600 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$10 for seniors. Call (313) 885-0744 for more information.

Monday, Feb. 5

The Grosse Pointe school board meets at 8 p.m. in the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School.

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

Wednesday, Feb. 7

Defer Elementary School kindergarten information night begins at 7 p.m. in Room 203 at Defer school, 15425 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park, for parents who are interested in enrolling their children in kindergarten this fall. A kindergarten open-house is planned for Thursday, March 14.

Thursday, Feb. 8

A special meeting to explain the Michigan High School Proficiency Test (HSPT) of math, reading, science and writing starts at 7 p.m. in the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School. This test replaces the Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) for math, reading and science. The new test will be administered to high school juniors March 4-22 and will become the new basis for earning state high school diploma endorsements. Everyone in the community is welcome to attend.

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WE'RE CONCERNED ABOUT YESTERDAY'S NEWS.

News can appear one day and be gone the next. But the paper news is printed on can and should live on. Last year, more than one third of all U.S. newsprint was recycled. And that number is growing every day. Recycling is the one way we can all give something back.



Happy Birthday, Pooh

Grosse Pointe Children's Theater is putting the finishing touches on its Valentine's Day show, "Winnie the Pooh," to be performed on Saturdays, Feb. 10 and 24, at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., in the Fries Auditorium at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Admission is \$5.50 for students and seniors and \$6.50 for adults. Call the War Memorial at (313) 881-7511 for more information.

Richner credited for buses going all the way to airport terminals

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

Wayne County commissioner Andrew Richner was looking at the SMART (Suburban Mobile Authority for Regional Transportation) bus route maps last May, before the election in which SMART was asking residents for a 0.33-mill property tax to help keep the bus system afloat, when he noticed that SMART buses did not go all the way to Metro Airport terminals.

SMART buses only went to a kiosk in a remote corner of the airport so that riders could catch a free shuttle for the mile ride to the terminals.

A no-bid contract, which has

been in existence since 1986, not only allows Commuter Transportation Co., a private firm, to serve the full airport runs, but prohibits public buses, both SMART and D-DOT (Detroit Department of Transportation), from taking riders all the way to the airport terminals.

"I spoke with Greg Theokis (the Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods representative on the Wayne County Transit Authority)," Richner said. "He said that SMART was proposing to provide a bus to the airport. We thought about a potential airport run since SMART buses were banned by the contract from going to the

terminals."

But Richner also followed up with a review of the contract, which gave exclusive rights to Commuter Transportation Co. Deputy Wayne County executive Michael Duggan said that he had sent a new contract to the Wayne County Commission that will begin the added service in May, provided the commission approved the contract.

"The contract has been in existence for 10 years," Richner said. "Maybe changes were going to be made to allow public transportation to the airport, but they sure waited a long time, if that's what they

See SMART, page 3A

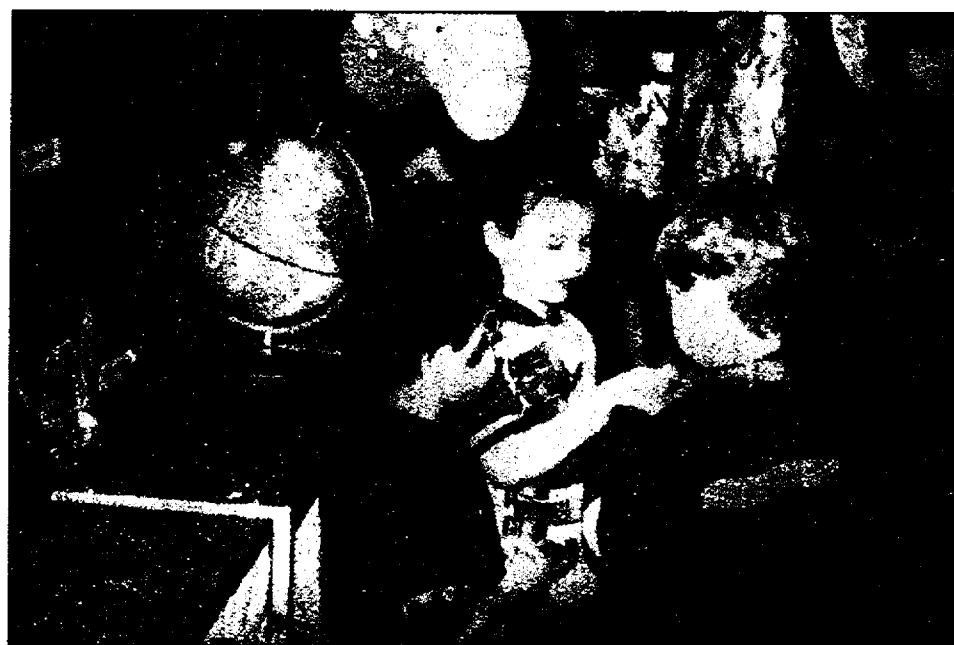


Photo by Theo L. Walker

It's a jungle in here

Nathan Fuga, left, Ben Dorda and Christopher Zwolan study a replica of a snake, which was one of many specimens of plant and animal life native to the rain forests of the equatorial regions of the world. Students in the St. Clare of Montefalco Co-Op Nursery School invited a special someone to their school on Jan. 17 to celebrate the school's annual VIP night. The students have been studying the rain forest, and decorated the room to look like a lush forest and brought in stuffed animals and other items from home to help transport their visitors to the rain forest climate. In addition, each student donated \$1 toward the purchase and preservation of an acre of rain forest.

Fun Run gets conditional OK in the Farms

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

For the 18th straight year, the Grosse Pointe Fun Run will be held in the Pointes. But for the first time, race organizers will have to produce an accounting of how much money the race takes in and how much is given to charity.

The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council approved the request Jan. 22 by race organizer Tim McCarthy to close Lakeshore, between Warner and Provençal for three hours during the Sept. 28 run.

"As a condition of resolution, we request that handicappers be invited to the race and we want an accounting of all revenues and expenditures," said councilman Peter Waldmeir.

Since the run is to be held on a county road, Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara must now approve McCarthy's request.

"This is the only instance I know of where the county has approved a public road closure per the request of a for-profit business," said Wayne County commissioner Andrew Richner of past county approvals. "Generally, the county only approves public road closures for nonprofit, governmental, eleemosynary institutions, parades, marches and other public purposes."

Questions have been raised

in the past about how proceeds from the Fun Run have been distributed.

According to the 1995 entry form published in the Pointe Post, proceeds from the race would be given to the Grosse Pointe Farms Foundation. McCarthy reiterated this at the Jan. 22 council meeting. No other charities were listed on the 1995 form to receive proceeds from the run.

McCarthy's father, Paul, publisher of the Pointe Post, organized the Fun Run for its first 14 years. Tim McCarthy said that he did not know to which charities, if any, his father gave proceeds from those races.

Last year, Tim McCarthy said the Farms Foundation received a total of \$650, \$500 of which was given to the foundation in advance of the city council vote to approve the 1995 run. He also said that roughly 1,100 people participated in last year's run.

Entry fees last year ranged from \$13 to \$15. Given these figures, an estimated \$15,000 was raised last year; however, only \$650 went to a charity. Other costs associated with the race were not mentioned at the Jan. 22 council meeting.

"The Farms was wise to ask for a public accounting," Richner said.

Farms cuts number of voting precincts

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

In a move to save money and make tabulating election results easier, the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council voted 6-1 to reduce the number of election precincts from seven to five during a special council meeting Jan. 25.

However, the Farms now faces the possibility of having fewer delegates at the county convention.

"From a cost savings standpoint, over \$13,000 will be saved in new election equipment," said city clerk Shane Reeside in a memo to the council. "Precinct consolidation will also reduce the ongoing expenses of conducting elections. Approximately \$700 to \$900 would be saved per election by reducing the number of election workers, precinct set-

See PRECINCTS, page 3A

POINTER OF INTEREST

Laura McMahon Lynch

Home: Grosse Pointe Farms
Family: Husband, Terry Lynch; daughter, Betsy; and son, Kevin
Occupation: Attorney in private practice; wants to run for circuit judge.
Quote: "I've always been interested in helping people and I realized I could help people through law. A law school education has given me the wherewithal to know what the rules are and how to implement them to help others."



Laura McMahon Lynch

See story, page 4A



Photo by Elsa Frohman

Ice water

Successive freezes and thaws have thrown up large stacks of broken ice along the lakefront in Grosse Pointe, such as this pile at the foot of Moran in front of Grosse Pointe Academy. The ice piles up when a thaw breaks the cover on the lake and an east wind forces the chunks up onto the shore. An examination of the ice shows it was six to eight inches thick on the lake before the last thaw. (Grosse Pointe News photo Jan. 30, 1986)

Binsfeld

From page 1A

presidential candidate and is on the winning ticket, Binsfeld would succeed him as governor for the remainder of his term, which ends in January 1999.

"The lieutenant governor presides over the (state) Senate, which I particularly enjoy because I came from the House and Senate," she said.

Binsfeld headed an adoption commission that resulted in 39

policy and law changes, as well as the establishment of a children's ombudsman in July 1995.

"Children are now getting better protection under our laws," she said. "At my request, Gov. Engler established the Michigan Children's Commission. Children don't vote nor contribute to political campaigns, so they don't get a lot of attention in the Legislature.

Engler agrees.

News Deadlines

The Grosse Pointe News wants to help you publicize your events to ensure that all items get into the paper in a timely manner. Deadlines for receipt of copy will be printed here each week.

All items for the Features section must be in by 3 p.m. Friday for the following week's paper.

All items for the Sports and Entertainment sections must be in by 10 a.m. Monday for that week's paper.

All items for the News section, including letters to the editor, must be in by 5 p.m. Monday for that week's paper.

The Grosse Pointe News will try to get all items into the paper that are turned in by deadline, but sometimes space doesn't allow it.

Any questions? Call the news department at 882-0294.

Classified/Display Advertising Deadlines

Classified Real Estate Deadline: Noon, Friday.

All other Classified Advertising must be placed by noon, Tuesday.

The deadline for Display Advertising space reservation is 5:00pm Friday.

Advertising copy requiring client proof must be submitted to Display Advertising by 2:00 pm Friday.

Advertising copy for the second and third sections must be received by Display Advertising by 11:00 am Monday.

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yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ The resignation of Farms police chief Joseph Trombley throws the City and Farms councils into a quandary and revives the dormant agitation for combining the two cities' police and fire operations into a single department housed in the City.

■ The public school system prepares for a March 4 ballot in which voters will be asked to approve a 5-mill increase above the 15 mill cap in order to be able to attract and hold better teachers and other school employees.

■ The Automobile Club of Michigan presents the Park with plans for a new building at Somerset and Jefferson.

25 years ago this week

■ Dr. Theos I. Anderson, superintendent of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, testifies before the state House Appropriations Committee, stating that the reduction in payments promised to the local schools for the current year would create a financial situation he termed as "near crisis."

■ Probate Judge George N. Bashara and "Today Show" regular Joe Garigiola will be the guest speakers at a forum on the perils of drug abuse sponsored by FLEC, a substance abuse counseling organization headed by Dr. Max L. Gardner.

■ John Woodhouse of Rivard Road and his son, Tim, are recognized for having both earned world championships in ice-boating.

10 years ago this week

■ The Grosse Pointe Park City Council fights back by pledging to spend \$10,000 to counteract the efforts of firefighters to thwart consolidation of the police and fire departments.

■ Based on a State Appeals Court ruling, the Grosse Pointe Public School System seeks any interest earned by the cities on school taxes they've collected and held before turn-

ing them over to the school district.

5 years ago this week

■ Voters in the public school district prepare to go to the polls to vote on a \$7.6 million bond issue to fund a new library near Brownell Middle School.

■ Woods police and the FBI investigate the third bank robbery in as many months in the

Woods. All the robberies occurred in the afternoon.

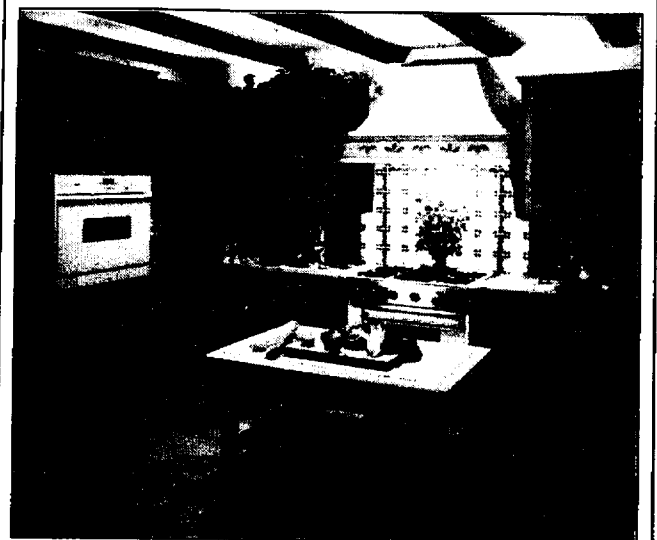
■ Results of a November survey find that 85 percent of the residents questioned gave the public schools a grade of "B" or better.

■ For at least the third year in a row residential property assessments in most of the Pointes increase by more than 10 percent.

— John Minnis

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Photo by Thea L. Walker

Did anyone hear it?

Due to the high winds last Friday night, this tree on Cameron Place in the City of Grosse Pointe fell in a field, not a forest, and presumably made a noise, but...

\$1 million in tax refunds due

The Internal Revenue Service is trying to locate Michigan taxpayers who are still due refunds from their 1994 federal income tax returns. \$950,825 were returned by the Postal Service as undeliverable. The refunds range in amounts from \$1 to \$4,275 and average \$658 Kay said.

Arlene Kay, IRS district director for Michigan, said 1,443 refund checks worth

Internal Revenue Service believes most of these taxpayers moved or changed their

names during the year, and failed to notify the Postal Service or IRS. If you are due a refund from your 1994 federal income tax return and have not yet received it, contact IRS on 1-800-829-1040.

SMART

From page 1A

were going to do."

The contract has been extended through June 30, 2000, but they are also allowing SMART bus service to the terminals, Richner said.

"This does raise the issue of other public services, such as D-DOT (the bus service which serves Detroit)," Richner said. "I would also like to see PAATS (Pointes Area Assisted Transportation Service) be able to go to the airport."

An express service from downtown would make sense, Richner said, but only if D-DOT is also allowed access to airport terminals.

Theokas indicated that if the Pointes are given a bus, municipal credits, about \$60,000, could be used to pay for a private driver.

"If we do get the bus, it can be used at our discretion," he said, "but the issue hasn't been resolved yet."

SMART buses will be able to go all the way to the terminals from the eastside starting in

May, however, it will not be an express service.

"I think we have made tremendous progress in expanding access to Wayne County Airport by amending the contract," Richner said. "I'm confident Judge (Richard) Kaufman, who took over the WCTA this week, will look into the issue of public transportation at the airport and look at the routes and design a system that serve eastside residents conveniently and efficiently."

Precincts

From page 3A

up, machine programming and precinct election supplies."

Following the move to decrease the number of precincts, the council voted to purchase five new AccuVote units and 30 voting booths at a total cost of \$36,600.

Both proposals — to reduce the number of precincts and to purchase new election equipment — were scheduled for council approval at the Jan. 22 meeting. However, Farms resident and precinct chairman Thomas McCleary suggested that reducing the number of precincts could also result in a reduction in the number of delegates the city sends to the county convention. Until more information could be gathered, votes on the two proposals were tabled until last Thursday.

Under the seven precinct alignment, the Farms had a total of 15 delegates from the Republican Party, according to 15th (Congressional) district chairman Gloria Rocha — two in each precinct, except precinct 4, which had three delegates. The Democrats did not know the number of delegates from their party in the Farms nor how the reduction of precincts might affect the number of Democratic delegates, according to 15th District chairman Ray Murphy.

The five precinct set-up, which consolidates precincts 2 and 3 and precincts 6 and 7, could result in a loss of two delegates on the Republican side.

"Do I have a guarantee there won't be any reduction?" Reeside said to the council. "I don't. But there is a mechanism in place that could help us keep the same number of delegates. It's conceivable there could be an increase in the number of delegates."

In a letter to Reeside, Rocha stated that a formula exists, based on the voter turnout in the last presidential or secretary of state election, whichever is more recent, that determines the number of delegates in each precinct. There must be

at least one delegate per precinct, with a maximum of three.

"In reviewing the unofficial number of votes in your area for secretary of state (in 1994), I know we can make a strong case for amending the formula to ensure Grosse Pointe Farms maintains its current representation in the 15th Republican district," Rocha told Reeside.

Councilman Ron Kneiser cast the lone vote against reducing the number of precincts.

"Until we have a firm commitment, I cannot vote to change the number of precincts to save a couple of dollars," he said. "And since these are not local elections (in 1996), there won't be any cost savings to taxpayers."

The elections of which Kneiser spoke are the Michigan presidential primary on March 19, the August primary for state and county elections and the November election. As long as no local issues or proposals appear on the ballot, the Farms gets reimbursed for election costs.

Concerning the new precinct alignment, Farms voters will still vote at the same polling places. Precincts 2 and 3 still vote at Richard school, but now as one precinct. The same goes for precincts 6 and 7, which still vote at Brownell, but now as one precinct.

New voter registration cards for residents in the affected precincts will be mailed to them before the March presidential primary.



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Farms resident enjoys law career, likes to help others

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

When Laura McMahon Lynch was last highlighted in the Grosse Pointe News, she was two years out of law school and talking about what it was like working alongside her attorney father.

"One of the best things about working with parents is that they can teach things no one else wants to talk about," said the then Laura McMahon, who was featured in an April 18, 1985, story about young women who follow their father's career paths.

"Working with my father, I can let my hair down and ask him the things the other attorneys assume you know."

More than 10 years later, Lynch is still working with her

father in the firm of McMahon & McMahon in St. Clair Shores. She lives in Grosse Pointe Farms, is married to Terry Lynch, an attorney with a Detroit law firm, has two children and is active in the community.

And this November, she plans to run for one of the judge's seats in Wayne County Circuit Court. She hasn't officially declared her candidacy yet — the deadline for filing petitions is in May — but already she is contemplating how her life might change if she is elected.

"I have been practicing law for 12 years in the tri-county area, so I have the background. The value of parenting, the focus on the family is needed on the (Wayne Circuit) bench."

Pointer of Interest

she said. "I feel there is lack of leadership in that area. There are so many lost opportunities to head off criminal activity."

Since passing the bar exam in 1983 and taking up law practice with her father, Lynch has represented victims of domestic violence, clients seeking divorce, fathers seeking more equitable custodial arrangements, and persons wrongfully discharged from employment.

"I am concerned about the children who are falling through the cracks," she said. "We need people on the bench who will, say in a paternity case, do more than make sure

the child support is paid; they will make sure the parent makes a commitment to the child."

"So often the case is that if there isn't any money involved, the cases aren't given the priority. I'm not saying we have people on the bench who hate kids, but we need a new perspective. As a mother and as a divorce practitioner I believe we need a safety net for kids now so that they don't become problems later when they are adults."

Lynch said she has always been concerned about the underdogs and about helping people.

A lifelong Grosse Pointer, she was educated in the Grosse Pointe Public School System, graduated from Grosse Pointe North, and earned a bachelor's degree in sociology from the University of Michigan.

"There's not much you can do with a bachelor's degree in sociology," she said. "You need a Ph.D. to teach. So, I took a preference test (to match her abilities with career options) and it showed I could help people by practicing law; I would have the power to influence people. Knowledge is power and a law school education has given me the wherewithal to know what the rules are and how to implement them to help others."

Lynch also is active in the Women's Equity Action

League, currently serving as the president of the Michigan chapter. The WEAL was originally formed at the same time as the National Organization for Women. The Michigan chapter was founded by former lieutenant governor Martha Griffiths and Michigan Court of Appeal Judge Kathleen Jansen.

WEAL focuses on a number of issues, including eradicating gender bias in the media, in school textbooks — and even at local fast food restaurants. WEAL is currently focusing on violence against women in the workplace and is planning a forum to discuss that topic in the spring.

Sad Super Sunday

A Grosse Pointe Woods resident who lives in the 2000 block of Fleetwood reported to police that between 7 and 10 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 28, someone entered his garage and stole a snowblower and a lawn edger that were chained together.

The theft coincided with the playing of the Super Bowl. Police have no suspects.

Park police nab armed robbers

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers, with the help of Detroit police, arrested two suspects in last week's armed robbery of a Mack Ave. parking lot attendant. Two men questioned in connection with the robbery last week were cleared by public safety officials.

Park detectives working with Fifth Precinct detectives in Detroit jointly investigated a number of robberies in both cities, were able to arrest two suspects, who admitted their part in the robbery. Police are

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

continuing to search for a third suspect.

The two suspects arrested have been arraigned and are being held in lieu of \$50,000 cash bond.

Stick 'em up!

A St. Clair Shores woman was robbed at gunpoint at about 7:30 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 25. The victim told police that she was walking east in front of Pointe Plaza when a man standing by the curb jumped in front of her and pointed a gun at her and demanded her purse.

The suspect then fled south toward Moross. Police are continuing to investigate.

That'll teach him

A man ticketed for parking in a handicapped parking spot was arrested by Park police for cocaine possession. While writing the ticket police noticed that the license plate was improper. Police, later that day,

Jan. 27, noticed the car on the road and stopped the driver.

A routine background check revealed that the driver was wanted on a felony cocaine possession warrant in Warren. Park officials turned the suspect over to the Warren Police Department.

Stolen car

A 1986 Buick Regal containing a camera and cash was stolen last Friday afternoon in the 18000 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Farms. The vehicle is owned by a 31-year-old Eastpointe man.

Bad luck for Park suspect

Park police questioned a man in connection with a purse snatching that took place in front of a home in the 1400 block of Yorkshire at about 6:50 p.m., Friday Jan. 26.

After a brief search, Park police questioned a man found in the area of the crime. The suspect had no identification, and gave vague responses to police questions. A background check revealed that the suspect was an escapee from the Woodward Male Correction Center, a halfway house in Detroit.

Police said that while the suspect did not commit the purse snatching, he is responsible for crimes in Detroit and Shelby Township.

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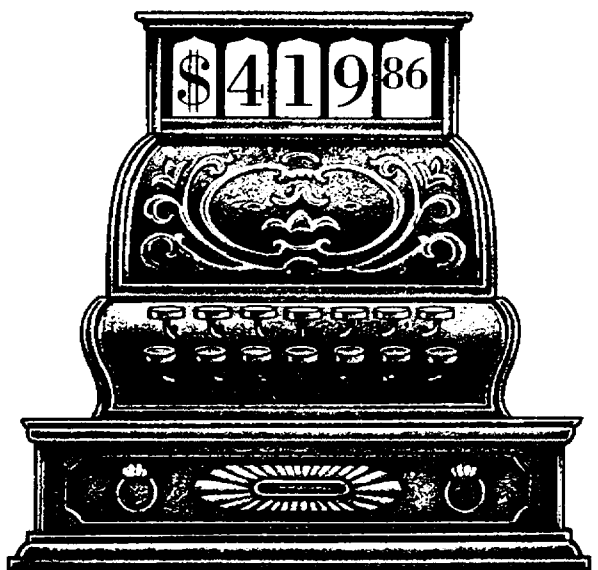
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Harper Woods City Council will be holding a Public Hearing on Monday, February 5, 1996, at 7:30 p.m., in the Municipal Building Council Chambers, located at 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, Michigan, for the purpose of obtaining public input and comment on a request from Michigan Department of Transportation to remove the Kenmore pedestrian bridge.

Residents who are unable to attend this hearing may submit their comments in writing to the City Clerk's Office before February 5, 1996.

POSTED: January 9, 1996
G.P.N./The Connection:
01/18/96 & 02/01/96

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Is era of big government really over?

President Clinton used his State of the Union speech last week to open his campaign for reelection by appealing to the American people as a moderate Democrat who agreed that the "era of big government is over."

The Republican Congress liked that part of the speech, but it did not care much for his additional comment:

"But we cannot go back to the time when our citizens were left to fend for themselves. We must go forward as one America — a nation working together, to meet the challenges we face together. Self-reliance and teamwork are not opposing virtues — we must have them both."

The president repeated that appeal a second time, and made other attempts to reach out to the opposition but failed to

win much support from the GOP members who sat on their hands for most of the speech.

However, Speaker Newt Gingrich and the House later reached an accord with the president, apparently because of the invitation he issued in his State of the Union address, on a deal to avert a third shutdown in government operations.

Yet unlike Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, who offered the GOP rebuttal, the president does not face party challenges to his nomination. So Clinton could and did aim his speech at the American public.

But Dole had to fashion his speech to make a major appeal to his party's right wing, both inside and outside of

Congress, to try to nail down the support he needs to win the GOP nomination.

That was the reason Dole repaid Clinton's courteous citation of him as one of the many World War II vets who had paid a heavy price for serving their country so well with a sharp attack on the president's program and new initiatives.

The leading contender for the GOP presidential nomination derided the president as an elitist, and charged Clinton with being "almost the last public defender of a discredited status quo."

We see that attack as more of Dole's effort to court the conservatives for the nomination, because, over the years, Dole himself has had a reputation of often vot-

ing as a moderate Republican.

As he delivered his fourth State of the Union address, Clinton should have been buoyed by a New York Times poll that showed him getting more credit from the public by a 6 out of 10 margin than the GOP got by 4 out of 10 for trying to end the budget standoff.

It probably was the public reaction against the GOP that finally convinced the speaker to make his proposal to the president after the State of the Union address.

But Clinton himself also faces new Whitewater charges, plus the effects of Mrs. Clinton's testimony before a Washington grand jury investigating the mysterious reappearance of Whitewater papers missing for two years.

Under any circumstances, it seems unlikely that either of the Clintons soon will be cleared of the Whitewater mess.

What that means is it's too early to even try to predict what will happen to the GOP promise to balance the budget, the president's efforts to end the era of big government and the outcome of the November election.

Opinion

Robert G. Edgar
Publisher

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

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Engler pilot plan commended

Gov. John Engler's recently announced pilot project that seeks to cut welfare costs by providing generous social services to enable poor people to go to work is getting more approval from Democrats than from his own GOP.

That is the New York Times conclusion after hearing praise for Michigan's innovative program from Labor Secretary Robert R. Reich as well as from Sen. Daniel Moynihan of New York, two Democrats.

Moynihan backed Engler's plan for using child care and transportation subsidies and fashioning a more active role for social workers in an effort to turn welfare recipients into workers.

And Secretary Reich's comment was even more unusual, coming from an official of the Clinton administration:

"The Engler approach appears to be fundamentally different than the Republican approach in Congress and much closer to the president," the secretary told the Times.

However, several Republicans, including Sen. Rick Santorum, the conservative Pennsylvania Republican who managed the Senate's welfare debate last year, and moderate GOP Gov. William Weld of Massachusetts, promptly distanced themselves from the plan.

Engler's plan, announced as part of his State of the State address, would start in

a Detroit suburb, a Detroit neighborhood and four rural counties. It would include sending social workers into the homes of welfare recipients and offering them help in finding jobs, child care and transportation to work.

If successful after a year's test, Engler proposes to expand the plan statewide. But those who refuse to try to find jobs would lose their benefits almost immediately, assuming the administration and Congress reach a compromise to permit the states to cut off benefits.

Apparently stung by criticism that his plan is "not conservative enough," Engler took pains to tell the Times that he "supported on principle some of the more severe restrictions on welfare benefits advocated by Congressional Republicans, but did not have the authority to put them into effect."

In addition, he said he would prefer to cut off all benefits to welfare recipients who had not found work in two to five years, but has not decided "whether to cut off benefits to babies born to mothers already on welfare," even if the GOP makes that possible.

The Democrats' welcoming mat for Engler's plan raises the question of whether that praise might benefit his hopes to be on the national GOP ticket — and perhaps even attract some independents and even Democrats to the GOP ticket.

SMART soon to serve airport

If it had not been for Andrew Richner, the Grosse Pointes' representative on the Wayne County Commission, it is likely that SMART buses, the suburban transit system, would have been unable to get direct bus service to Metro Airport.

After investigating the issue, Richner recently called public attention to the fact that Wayne County officials in 1986 gave Commuter Transportation Co. of Detroit exclusive rights to transport bus passengers to and from the airport.

Under that contract, SMART had to

drop riders at a kiosk in a remote corner of the airport so that they could catch a free shuttle to the terminals a mile distant.

But after the Saturday Detroit Free Press and Detroit News front-paged Richner's comment that "not having public transportation at a public airport is nonsense," things finally started to happen.

Deputy Wayne County Executive Michael Duggan said in Sunday's edition of that paper that he had sent a new contract to the Wayne County Commission that will provide the needed SMART service starting in May, assuming the commission approves the new contract.

Richner promptly praised the move, and especially the work of retiring Wayne Circuit Judge Richard Kaufman, who assumes the leadership of SMART this week.

However, Richner pointed out the contract still is a no-bid, 5-year renewal, and there is no provision for DOT buses serving the airport. These are factors the county commission should consider before renewing the contract.

It may be, as Duggan implies, that the new stop at a shelter outside L.C. Smith terminal's lower levels was always part of the future plan for extending SMART's service.

But nothing had happened to guarantee the new bus stop at the airport until Richner spoke out. Somehow we feel better knowing that Richner is keeping his eye on things on the county commission, even though he is one of only three Republican members.



A fine tribute to good teachers

Those of us who have known great teachers, or have done some teaching ourselves, believe "Mr. Holland's Opus" is a great movie, even though some critics found it too sentimental or too long.

What the movie does is show how an acceptable teacher, whose dream is to become a composer, instead develops into a great teacher over a period of 30 years at one high school.

As the years pass, his responsibilities expand to include building a school orchestra and a marching band, tutoring before and after school, and directing the annual student musical show.

Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers, writes in his regular Sunday column (a paid advertisement) in the New York Times that the movie is "good on a lot of things about teaching:

"It suggests how physically grueling and emotionally demanding the work is; how great a commitment of time and self is required; where the motivation to teach comes from (love, not money); and how odd and unexpected gifts, and more than a little courage, can make an ordinary person an extraordinary teacher."

In view of what happened to music funding at Holland's school, Shanker and Holland agree that "it is ridiculous to suggest that the arts and music — primary means of transmitting human culture throughout history — are not among education's 'basics.'"

As Holland concludes, without culture, students eventually would have "nothing to read or calculate."

As we debate public school funding in the Grosse Pointes, we hope the views expressed in "Mr. Holland's Opus" are given the consideration they deserve.

Forbes a weak 2nd in state

The Detroit Free Press the other day reported that Steve Forbes' candidacy for president with Michigan voters had been inflated because of his support for the flat tax.

But to find the poll's important data you had to read down into the story to learn that Forbes still had only 11 percent support from Michigan GOP voters, as contrasted with 44 percent for Sen. Robert Dole, the Senate majority leader and leading GOP candidate.

The survey, made of 283 Republicans likely to vote in the March 19 Michigan presidential primary, also showed that Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas was running third with only 8 percent of support from Michigan Republicans.

True, Forbes apparently has little or no organization in Michigan and is relying heavily on his big advertising budget to connect with the voters. But since his flat-tax proposal already has been denounced by many Republicans, as well as Democrats, we doubt it will carry him very far in the race.

Over the weekend, he appeared on the CBS Sunday morning talk show where he proved to be as elusive a witness for Washington correspondents as he has been for non-Washington reporters and editorial writers.

We suspect he has gained some ground merely as a new face in a collection of GOP hopefuls who, aside from Dole, has not made a strong impression on prospective voters in Michigan or elsewhere.

Letters welcome

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

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

Send letters to Editor, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236; or fax them to (313) 882-1585.

Job rate down

Michigan's unemployment rate rose again in December, but still remained below the national average for the sixth straight month.

The state rate of 5.3 percent was three-tenths of a percent higher than in November but still ranked below the U.S. average of 5.6 percent.

Among the 11 largest industrial states, Michigan had the fourth-lowest December unemployment rate. Manufacturing, and especially the auto industry, continued to report gains in employment, helping offset seasonal job losses in agriculture and construction.

Michigan's outlook was brightened by its annual jobless rate of 5.4 percent, the lowest since 1969's rate of 4 percent, and the upbeat comment by Joseph Stiglitz, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, that the December report was "good news."

Feeling upgraded

I was about to brush the dust off of a book I had been meaning to read. After reading a bit, I was planning to spend some time on my computer.

Then it hit me. Just as I was about to give up on television, I came home last Thursday to find that I had been upgraded — or at least my cable television had been.

I live close to the geographic center of the Grosse Pointes, so

I figure that those living south of me have had the upgrade awhile, but many north of me are still on the 36-channel system.

Although some people might say otherwise, television does not play a large part in my life. With the exception of a football or hockey game, I don't schedule my life around what is on television. I may leave the TV on a lot, but I use it like a radio, rarely staring at it.

When I do sit down and watch television, I grab the remote control and begin channel surfing. That's what the "Y" chromosome is for — parallel parking, enjoying the Three

I Say

Chip Chapman



Stooges and channel surfing.

With the upgrade, there are more channels to explore. I always enjoyed A&E and The Discovery Channel, which we had before the upgrade, but now we have E!, The History

Channel, Sci-Fi, ESPN2 and many others.

If it seems like I am making a big deal about this, it's because we are practically the last community in the country to get these channels.

As many of us already know, Grosse Pointe was one of the first communities to get cable television. Maybe that's why we were among the last to get an upgrade and many of the cable channels other systems already have.

Not that I necessarily cared about watching many of the programs on the "new" channels, but whenever someone who lived outside of Grosse Pointe asked whether I had seen a certain show, I had to answer, "No, that channel is not on our system."

If that person was not familiar with Grosse Pointe, my answer would be "No," followed

by a lengthy explanation of Grosse Pointe's cable television history.

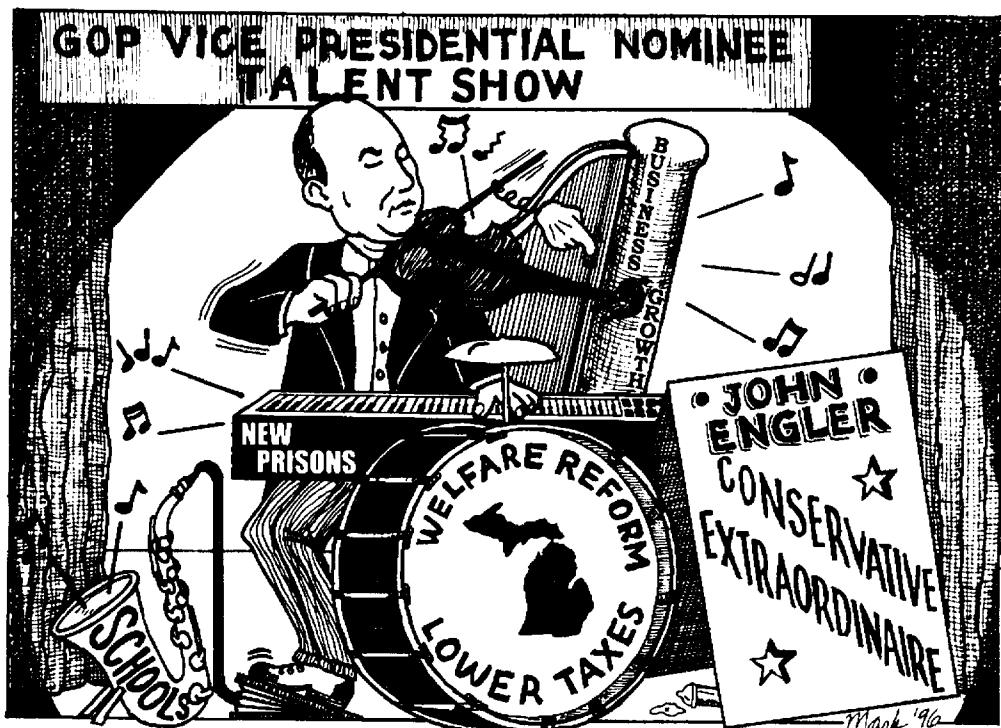
Even though I probably won't watch 90 percent of the new cable channels, it's nice to look at TV Guide and know that the television shows listed are available to you, if you chose. I now feel in synch with the rest of the country.

Now, when someone asks if I saw the bungee jumping tournament on ESPN2, my answer will be "no." Not because I wanted to but couldn't because my cable system didn't carry it. "No," because I chose not to watch it.

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February 1, 1996, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



Salvation Army's war on poverty

By Jeff Williams

Thirty years ago, when the War on Poverty was declared, most Americans believed that the federal government had the skill and power to defeat poverty. By employing the brightest people to design anti-poverty programs, and by spending billions of dollars to fund those programs, poverty could be eradicated — or so people believed.

Today, however, after decades of disappointing results and unintended consequences, federal anti-poverty programs are headed for history's scrap heap. Believers in the effectiveness of these programs are now very difficult to find.

Meanwhile, a bona-fide, private poverty-fighting institution has grown in credibility and public support. Founded 130 years ago, with a mission to provide both material and spiritual help to the needy, the Salvation Army now receives more money in donations than any other charity in America. With over \$726 million in annual income from donations, and with operations throughout the United States and the world, the army is universally respected for the important work it does.

So respected is it that with hardly a murmur about separation of church and state issues, the state of Michigan has contracted with the Salvation Army to operate a statewide network of homeless shelters. Currently, 120 shelters, with an annual budget of \$10 million, are administered from the army's headquarters in Southfield. This 4-year-old program has been praised by state government officials and others for its efficiency. It provides a bed and two meals for homeless individuals at a cost of \$10 per day.

Some have criticized the Salvation Army, saying that because a large fraction of its budget now comes from government, it is in danger of becoming a captive of government and a lobbyist for higher taxes. The corrupting influence of secular government is a legitimate concern, but so far such criticisms have not been widespread.

A more damaging attack on the Salvation Army has come from the city council of Detroit, where the army oper-

ates 20 shelters. On May 1, 1995, a 25-page city ordinance titled "To License and Regulate Homeless Shelters" went into effect. Among many other requirements, it stipulates that:

- All staffers be trained in resident complaint and grievance procedures and the special needs of the homeless.

- Ages of homeless must be ascertained, with special requirements for minors, including the requirement that homeless shelter staff ensure that all school-age minor residents are enrolled in, and have the opportunity to attend, school. Operators of homeless shelters must also "make every effort" to provide minor residents with recreational activities.

- All medication, except refrigerated and time-sensitive emergency medication such as nitroglycerin and inhalers, must be kept in a locked storage area.

- Homeless shelter staff must keep a log for all prescription medication which indicates the name of the resident, the name of the medication, the prescribed dosage, the time to be taken, and the time actually taken.

- All meal menus must be approved by a dietitian registered with the American Dietetic Association.

For any violation of these rules, the ordinance prescribes fines of up to \$500 and up to 90 days in jail. According to Len Krugel, the divisional social services director who oversees the 120 homeless shelters, no town in Michigan has licensing requirements for

homeless shelters that are remotely like those of Detroit. In an interview with this author, he said, "All these requirements cost money, and our budget is \$10 a day per person."

"The danger of this ordinance is that it will cause shelters to close. Without those shelters, the homeless will be living in abandoned buildings. Because building codes are not enforced, abandoned buildings are very easy to find in Detroit."

"Detroit's licensing requirements for homeless shelters are an unfunded mandate. They require expensive and time-consuming work, but provide no money to pay for it. By threatening the Salvation Army and other homeless shelter operators with fines and jail time, the city council has already forced some shelters to close and one large shelter to move from Detroit to Highland Park."

Consider the irony here. The city of Detroit, with one of the highest tax and regulatory burdens of any city in the nation, manufactures poverty and then makes it ever more difficult for a proven poverty-fighter to undo the damage.

Through its many good works, the Salvation Army has earned the public's respect and support. Let us hope that politicians can respect the army enough to avoid regulating its shelters out of existence.

Jeff Williams is an adjunct scholar with the Mackinac Center for Public Policy, a Midland-based research and educational organization.

Letters

Students deserve better

To the Editor:

I believe we have a great school system in Grosse Pointe because dedicated administrators, teachers and concerned parents know the key to a good education is a balanced curriculum — not a conservative or liberal curriculum.

When I read the name-calling words, "malcontents and conservatives" attributed to some members of the community in Nancy Parmenter's col-

umn last week, I realized our community is not yet reconciled to work together for the good of all.

Grosse Pointe students deserve better.

Regina Gersch
City of Grosse Pointe

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fyi

Is Grosse Pointe sinking?

The Farms' Bernice Wood got a rise out of Land's End when she sent them a copy of the Dec. 7

"FYI." In it, I joked about the lake level being up along the shore because the weight of all the packages shipped here for the holidays was making the Pointes sink.

A few days later, the megacatalog shipper's CEO, Mike Smith, wrote back: "I had no idea Land's End was becoming a hazard to residents on the shores of Lake St. Clair."

"As far as volume is concerned, you should see what we're shipping out of our center here in Dodgeville, Wisc. As the Pointes sink, so will we here rise. Somewhere along the line, it all balances out."

Smith added he'd enlarge the clipping and put it on the corporate bulletin boards.

I don't think one is going to do it. The only way to get things right again is for readers to send lots and lots of heavy FYI clippings to Mike Smith at Land's End.

Still more amazing facts!

That sinking feeling came back again at a Jan. 20 lecture on Feng Shui at the War Memorial. Feng Shui (pronounced fung shoe-eh) is described as the ancient Chinese art of arranging buildings and their contents to get the most beneficial flow of mystical energy called Qi (pronounced chee).

Although the talk dealt mainly with individual houses, FYI cut to the chase and asked how the Feng Shui stacked up for all the Pointes in general.

"We have pretty poor Feng Shui here," said Eastern philosophy student and lifelong Pointer Stuart Hopkins. "The first thing wrong with the Grosse Pointe area is it's all below sea level."

Astounded by this, FYI asked how one can combat the Pointe's bad Feng Shui.

"Lots of money helps," said Stuart. (He'll give a private reading on your home for only \$100 an hour.)

Is it for real? When Stuart walked around among the 30 in attendance, measuring the flow of energy from their hands, he was particularly impressed by one member of the audience.

"You have powerful Qi," he told Mado Lie.

I went home to check my topographic maps and was relieved to learn that our lowest spot still has an elevation of 575 feet.

One-man talent show

The Farms' George and Marge Slezak found a bit of home in the Adriatic and Mediterranean seas last November, on their 18th trip to Venice.

"We were aboard the Queen Odyssey when we saw David Ludwig's name in the ship newspaper," says Marge. "He was the main entertainer; singer, director and choreographer."

Ludwig, 36, is the son of Bill and Dorothy Ludwig of the City and has a strong operatic singing background.

"It's a small ship — very intimate — and they have a different show every night," Marge says. "He did a lot of cabaret numbers, light opera duets and solos. 'One evening it was so lovely I had to cry.'"

The rave reviews are echoed by at least one other source: Dave's parents just got back last week from a 10-day island-hopping cruise on the Odyssey.

How was the entertainment, I ask.

"He was better than ever," says Dave's dad.

Tale of two foxes

The Hunt Club has one on its logo and part of one over its fireplace, but Mark O'Brien, of Roy O'Brien Ford, reports that the Pointes appear to have a real live pair of them.

"Thursday I was driving out Lakeshore when I saw seven swans swimming in the water where the ice had pulled away from shore," Mark says. "Then, a bit farther, I saw two foxes about 300 yards out on the ice, running fast toward where the swans were."

A fox hunt in reverse? "I think they were just caught out on the floe and were going south to find land," says Mark, who wonders if anyone else saw the brownish, doglike critters last week.

Just where along Lakeshore were they, FYI asks. "About

halfway between the Yacht Club and the War Memorial," Mark says.

Hmm. That's just about where the Hunt Club is, in a ways off Cook Road.

Tally ho, anyone?

Cobo debuts again

Pointe dynamo Alex Suczek deserves a medal for helping get the 49th Viennese Strauss Ball moved back to Cobo Hall (the dance floor there is great), but instead he was wearing two of them at the big event Saturday night.

"They're my grandfather's, awarded to him for trying to keep Croatia, Bosnia and Serbia together," Alex explained. That's a tough job, even if it was a few wars back when officers were a bit more gentlemanly about things. Emcee Alex was in the glittering Riverview Ballroom with his charming wife, Marybelle, both looking fresh from wintering over on South Padre Island, Texas.

Other Pointers on hand to take part in the Grand March and Polonaise were Emily and Sara Black, daughters of the Farms' James and Dorothy Black, and Roy Frederickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Frederickson.

The last time Sara danced at the event, her leg was in a heavy plaster cast. This year both sisters looked ready for something more elegant — like glass slippers.

If you have an FYI tip, call Ken Eatherly at (313) 822-4091. If you've spotted a fox, call Mark O'Brien at (810) 776-7600.

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Gindy's great adventure

Two stalwart gals, within screaming distance of 60, boarded a plane a couple weeks ago to play Nanook or Nannies of the north. Our granddaughter had been born, the holidays and flu bugs were behind us and my sister, the baby's great-aunt, joined me, "Gindy," (name given by previous grandchildren), on the journey to Vermont.

The first blast of the Blizzard of '96 had hit the East Coast a few days before our arrival. There are many ways to view a snowstorm. We were fortunate to have missed the initial blast and when our plane landed, we felt as though we had been dropped gently into a Currier and Ives print.

Our plane was met by the new father and, as a native Vermonter, he negotiated the icy back roads with expertise. We wound down the newly plowed driveway and rushed into the house to meet our babies and to hug the new mom. It was one of those warm, fuzzy moments when you admit that your baby is a woman, with her own family and responsibilities. I didn't feel old, just incredibly fulfilled.

Our precious, perfect, newest grandchild lived up to all expectations, and her big brother, 2, was totally captivated with eyelashes and eyes that women would kill for.

Constant motion was the norm. We were fortunate that we older gals could sleep, because mom is nursing and we couldn't take a midnight feeding. Because we were rested in the mornings, we were able to assume helpful chores, and arms were always available for rocking, swaying and cooing.

My sister had taught kindergarten for 30 years and is magnificent with children. They flock to her and she was an enormous help with entertaining the 2-year-old. He never had a chance to experience sibling rivalry while we were in residence because he was so responsive to our overtures and we shared the joys of being together.

While we were doing girl things, our host was chopping wood to keep the stove going. My part of the house was heated by wood stove and had to be stoked around the clock. Each night I could be found feeding extra logs on the fire around 2 or 3 a.m. This done, I would pad back to my warm bed, piled with quilts and shared with three cats.

One day my sister and I set off to do errands. We had waited until our younguns were down for their naps, so we had a late start. The sun sets around 4:15 at this time of year in Vermont, and we choose not to drive at night if we didn't have to. By the time we were ready to head home, night had fallen.

There was a brief discussion as to who would drive and, because I was more familiar with the roads, I climbed behind the wheel. We had roughly 25 minutes on the interstate before our turnoff. About five minutes into the trip, the second wave of the blizzard hit and we were clinging to imaginary lines in the road and praying audibly as trucks roared by.

I later learned that I had missed my turn by 25 yards and my poor daughter was near panic, thinking we were in trouble. There was no access to a telephone, and when I exited the highway again, I snaked my way home through a seldom-traveled road with which I was familiar. Talk about role reversal!

Our daughter greeted the winter warriors like Timmy and Lassie's reunions. Here we had come to help and she was looking after us and fretting about our welfare. We were awfully glad to tuck ourselves under the quilts that night.

We left the happy family while they still proclaimed their appreciation and asked us to stay. My mother always said don't hang around too long, and in retrospect I think the timing was right. I am comforted to know they are all in good shape and that I have a husband who tolerates my little sojourns.

However, as soon as the princess is able to travel, we expect to see her at Gindy and Grand B's.

What 'finite' wonders God hath created

By Victor Bloom, MD
Grosse Pointe Park

I don't know how many people have been paying attention to the amazing findings of the newly corrected Hubbel telescope. It has cost us billions of dollars — money undoubtedly well-spent, because we now have an expanded vision of the universe.

Other great ground-based telescopes have had the interference of our increasingly contaminated atmosphere to contend with, but the Hubbel is beyond the glare and the smog, beyond the mountains, into the clarity of outer space. The scientists were looking for the "edge" of the universe and the "beginning of time" for clues to the origin of our universe.

Are they trying to touch the face of God?

The Bible said that there were God and the angels in a void, and then Jehovah created the world in just six days. Well, he certainly created a lot while he was at it.

Back a couple of millennia man thought the Earth was flat and the star-lit heavens some sort of canopy, and that was all. We were at the center. Then along came Copernicus and Galileo and upset everything; we were not the center of the universe — our sun was the center; we revolved around it. In time we came to know that our sun was not so special; just a medium-sized star in the great spiral galaxy we see on clear nights as the Milky Way, which is made up of billions of stars, many like our sun.

Stronger telescopes revealed that there were billions of galaxies in the sky and that there were billions of stars within each galaxy! Now we are talking about billions of billions of suns, many of which can have their own solar systems. And with billions of planets, certainly millions must have life forms, some, maybe like our own, some unlike us, some beyond our wildest imaginations.

The imagination of some turns to UFOs and alien invaders, some friendly, some unfriendly, some just curious about the reproductive

habits and mechanisms of earthlings. Whole New Age philosophies have arisen as a result. And we are relentlessly heading toward a new millennium. It is all mind-boggling.

Most mind-boggling of all is the idea that God made all this. Not only did he make us in his image, but he made billions of galaxies, containing billions of stars, comprising billions of solar systems, including billions of planets, some of which must have conditions capable of supporting life.

As a consequence of these possibilities, we have radio-telescopes listening for radio signals from outer space, in case other intelligent beings are sending out signals. And we have sent out space probes with time capsules of our civilization in case anyone is out there to study them. We are reaching out to the heavens to what appears to be endless space for some response.

Is this scientific curiosity or religious belief? Can we tolerate the possible reality that we are a mere speck of dust in a mere blink of time, that the universe is cold and uncaring? Or is there something out there for us — at the very least a possible escape from a planet that has grown uninhabitable due to the population explosion and toxic waste? Is outer space a place that really beckons, or is the quest to explore it merely a cop-out from our ever-present earthly problems?

I wonder how the scientists can conceive of a finite universe, where they suppose an edge, a limit. I wonder how anybody can think of a time, when time began...

Time began when there was a brain with a consciousness to note and record the evidence of the rotation and revolution of the Earth. Time depends on human consciousness. Without human consciousness, there is only planetary and stary movement, just space and movement, matter and energy, forming and reforming, imploding and exploding.

Perhaps there are billions of big bangs that have been going on forever and will be going on forever. Perhaps there will someday be a time when human existence and consciousness will disappear forever. And maybe, eons hence, another form of consciousness will evolve from some primordial slime.

We don't like to think we will simply disintegrate when we die and all that will be left would be ephemeral memories which will disappear someday. We don't like to think of ourselves as a speck of insignificant dust. And so we have to create meaning and invest it in the

world around us.

That is one of our greatest tasks and challenges, and it requires the utmost of creativity to accomplish it. Where creativity is blocked, only despair ensues. With creativity we have an abundance of myths and religions, traditions and beliefs from which we extract and generate meaning.

In a sense, that is what life is all about. If God made an entire infinite universe, and not just our world, it is a profound mystery.

*Just because my brain
Is encased in a cranium
Doesn't mean the universe
Is finite.*

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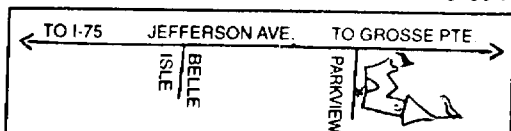
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Park honors local heroes at a recent council meeting

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Recognizing it's people that make a community a great place to live, the Grosse Pointe Park City Council last week honored several local people for efforts above and beyond the call of duty in 1995 by presenting them with civilian commendations.

"It's people who make a community work," said Park mayor Palmer Heenan. "The people we are honoring exemplify that."

The first commendations were presented to Charles Laster, Edward Stroble and David Modoch for their rescue of several people who were trapped in a motor vehicle after a June accident.

Laster, Stroble and Modoch were on hand when the vehicle in question left the

street and hit a Detroit Edison utility pole, flipping over on its side. The driver suffered serious injuries, and the passengers, three small children, sustained less serious injuries.

All the occupants were trapped in the vehicle, which was leaking fuel with the motor running. Laster, Stroble and Modoch immediately took action, working together to pry open a door, and carrying the accident victims to safety. They remained on the scene comforting the victims until the arrival of public safety officers.

As noted in the commendation, "these actions are worthy of our highest praise."

Also honored was Jeremy Burkett for his compas-

sion and sense of responsibility.

Burkett was driving in the Park last November when a dog ran into the street and was hit by Burkett's car. The dog, though injured, managed to cross over into Detroit.

Burkett followed on foot, and managed to carry the dog back to the accident site. He then visited several houses in the area trying to locate the dog's owner.

Failing to find the owner, he took the dog to the city veterinarian. City officials noted that Burkett's actions were particularly noteworthy because they were performed in unfavorable weather conditions.

Donald Bayer was honored for his part in helping capture some car thieves. On Aug. 9, a Park officer attempted to stop a speeding motorist on Mack. The driver and the passengers fled on foot after the car stopped.

Bayer was driving in the vicinity and saw what happened. He stopped to watch for the suspects, and was approached by a resi-

dent who told him that someone was hiding by a nearby car.

Bayer spotted both suspects lying underneath the car and assisted in keeping them there until police arrived at the scene. The car the suspects abandoned turned out to be reported stolen from Detroit three days earlier.

As was noted in the certificate of commendation, Bayer's actions were crucial in making the capture of the suspects possible.

John Beebe was also honored for helping Park police capture a suspect. On May 16, Beebe was driving in the area of Mack and Maryland when he saw a suspect running from an off-duty police officer who was attempting to arrest the suspect for breaking into a parked car.

The officer lost sight of the suspect, and had no way of contacting police headquarters. Beebe saw the suspect run into a house on Alter, and reported that fact to police. The suspect was found hiding

in the attic.

Daniel Daudlin was honored for helping rescue an elderly couple in the Windmill Pointe Park marina. Daudlin was in the marina on the evening of May 31, when he noticed a man and a woman in the water near their boat.

The man, 67, had a respiratory problem and was out of breath. His wife was attempting to help her husband, but neither could get out of the water. Daudlin helped get the woman out

of the water. He was unable to get the man out, so he held on to him while calling for help.

Others heard Daudlin's calls and were able to get the man out of the water. He was taken to a local hospital by ambulance.

"All these people deserve recognition," said Heenan. "Their actions reflect well on themselves and help make the Park the wonderful community it is to live in. I congratulate all of them."

Park ponders parking permits

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

The issue of parking permits came up at a recent Grosse Pointe Park council meeting when a resident concerned about the shortage of parking in certain residential neighborhoods asked about their feasibility.

Deborah Ferris, while talking about a parking lot at the corner of Mack and Beaconsfield, suggested to the council that city officials consider issuing parking permits to residents in certain park neighborhoods.

Ferris noted that the practice is common in westside communities like Royal Oak and Birmingham.

"There isn't enough street parking for residents in the first block of Grosse Pointe Park," said Ferris. "When we want to have guests over, they can't find parking along our street. Maybe if the city issues permits to residents and, say, three guest passes, the problem wouldn't be so bad."

Councilmember Dan Clark said that in past years city officials had considered permits as a solution to the lack of residential parking.

"The problem with issuing permits is that it doesn't solve the underlying problem," said Clark. "The simple fact is that there aren't enough street parking spaces in some neighborhoods. Issuing permits won't create any more spaces. So for the past several years, we've been concentrating our efforts in parking creation."

Clark noted that if permits were given only to residents in the affected neighborhoods demand would still exceed supply by about 25 percent, nevermind issuing guest passes.

"The problem is that streets like Wayburn, for example, were built when Grosse Pointe Park was serviced by streetcar lines that went directly to downtown Detroit," Clark said. "These homes were never built with the idea that each family would have one or two cars. The problem has become worse over the years, as many homes have been turned into duplexes. It's now possible to have four people living in a duplex, each owning their own car."

City manager Dale Krajniak said that the city also faces problems in trying to decide which streets would require permits, and how to handle the problem of residential turnover. Many neighborhoods in the park have a high turn-

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School events

Parents of children entering kindergarten this fall are invited to learn more about the University Liggett School kindergarten program at an orientation at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 20, in the primary school multipurpose room at the 1045 Cook Road campus in Grosse Pointe Woods. Parents will be able to visit classes, meet teachers and learn about the curriculum. For more information or to reserve a space, contact the ULS admissions office at (313) 884-4444.

Parents of children entering first grade this fall are invited to learn more about ULS' lower school programs at a first-grade orientation

on Tuesday, Feb. 13, at 8:15 a.m. in the lower school library on the main campus, 1045 Cook Road. Call the admissions office for more information.

Award winners

Andrea Palmer, 11, of Grosse Pointe Park, won second prize in the November 1995 Cricket League poetry competition sponsored by Cricket Magazine. Palmer's poem about pockets appears in the February 1996 issue of Cricket.

Lenny Powell, 11, of Grosse Pointe Park, received an honorable mention in the November 1995 Cricket League poetry competition for his poem about pockets. His name appears in the Febru-



SCHOOL NEWS

ary 1996 issue of Cricket magazine.

Scholarships

High school students with a grade point average of B or higher and college students with a B+ or better average who are citizens of the United States can apply for \$1,000 college scholarships to the Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation by Friday, March 15.

All requests must include the students' name, home address, name of school, year,

in school and grade point average. Send to Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation, 721 N. McKinley Rd., P.O. Box 5012, Lake Forest, Ill. 60045-5012; or fax a request to (847) 295-3972 or E-mail a request to @ecilf.com.

Reunions

The Detroit Cooley High School class of 1946 will celebrate its 50th reunion on Friday and Saturday June 7 and 8, at the Livonia Holiday Inn West. Call Doug Dalglish at 1-800-722-3193 or (313) 875-0300 for more information.

Learn how to write, tie a knot

If you've always wanted to write but didn't know how to break into print journalism, or you've always wanted to learn how to tie a decorative knot, sign up for two new classes offered through Grosse Pointe Community Education.

"Introduction to Freelance Writing" is a four-week class, which costs \$40. It will teach you the basics of freelance writing, including how to develop story ideas, call get published, approach edi-

tors and more.

The class is taught on Wednesday nights, Feb. 7-28, from 7-7:30 p.m. at Barnes school, 20090 Morningside in Grosse Pointe Woods.

"Knots for Knotheads" is taught by Ed Maples, the jumping juggler, on Tuesdays, beginning Feb. 6, from 7 to 8 p.m. The four-week class is \$20.

Register Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the community education office in Barnes school. For additional information, call (313) 343-2178.

Boy Scouts looking for new home, sponsor

By David Howard
Staff Writer

HARPER WOODS — Members of Boy Scout Troop 273 may have to forage for sponsorship following last week's board of education meeting.

Scout committee chairman Robert Smitka had asked school board trustees to allow the troop to shift its meeting place from Tyrone Elementary School to the high school, which would require a change in the group's charter.

Tyrone school currently holds the charter, which gives principal Elizabeth Tomaka some input into the running of the group — as well as legal liability should a lawsuit or other problem arise. Superintendent Joan Tucker said that's a mistake, albeit an understandable one, because building principals aren't expected to worry about the district's overall legal and financial well-being.

She added that she didn't know the agreement was in place.

Smitka said the 39-member

troop wants to move permanently to the high school because principal James Hesse has offered it the use of more space and facilities, such as the shop classroom.

When Tucker consulted the district's attorney about the one-page agreement Smitka asked the board to sign giving the troop its backing, Tucker said the attorney told her schools don't have the authority to become chartering organizations and that doing so is out of the educational scope of any school district's function and may create a conflict of interest.

Had Smitka and other troop leaders not asked for the charter change, Tyrone would have continued to hold the charter and the issue would never have come to light, said former scoutmaster Chuck Harpster. He said he wasn't aware of the legal complications.

Tucker said she also wouldn't have thought to question the relationship between the school district and the scout troop.

Tomaka said she's sorry

that the scouts were caught in the middle of the legal wrangling but acknowledged that the district has to look at such affiliations objectively.

"I hope it can work out in one way or another," she added.

"I find this very upsetting, that the board can't support (something good like scouting)," Smitka said.

When he left the meeting, he said, "You can quote me on this: The lawyers are ruining everything."

The troop is not allowed to function independently of a community-based organization, said advancement chairman Bob Wagner.

Troop 273 officials are free to ask other groups, such as parent-teacher organizations, to hold their charter. Such bodies perform a similar function for other groups. School meeting space, however, would still be available to troop members, Tucker said.

Smitka said several days after the meeting that a Boy Scout lawyer will work with a school district lawyer in or-

der to try to reach an agreement in which school principals can continue to sign charter agreements.

The charter expires near the end of February.

Chuck Klonke
has all the sports.
See Section C

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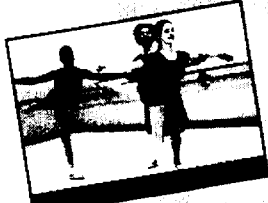
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10 MINUTES FROM
THE GROSSE POINTES



She knows geography

Grosse Pointe Academy seventh-grader Christina Drzewiecki, center, won the academy's national geography bee and now is one step closer to qualifying for state and national competition sponsored by National Geographic World. This is the second time she has won the geography bee. She won previously in fifth grade. Drzewiecki is pictured with social studies teachers Diane Hicks, left and Mary Jo Johnson.



Honored

Earning Michigan theater honors recently were University Liggett School students, from left, Suma Kinhal, Larry Lees, Lucia Mazzola, Rebekah Camm and Leonard Sullivan. Sherina Sharpe, not pictured, also was honored. In the solo musical competition featuring performances from musical theater, junior Larry Lees took first place and sophomore Lucia Mazzola placed second. In duet musical theater, senior Suma Kinhal and sophomore Sherina Sharpe placed first, while junior Leonard Sullivan and senior Rebekah Camm took second.



Do-si-do

Shannon Petz, Lauren McCarthy and Brittany Seiter are busy do-si-do-ing at the Kerby Elementary School dance held on Jan. 12, which served as a kickoff for the upcoming Kerby Carnival on Saturday, March 30.

Academy student hits academic high note

Grosse Pointe Academy said academy headmaster E. second grader Anne Marie John White. "Her enthusiasm and cheerfulness influence all of us here at the Jr. Academic Award for academy."

Spelling and working on the computer are her favorite subjects at the academy, where she has been a student since she was three years old.

Damron's award was one of four "Share the Dream" awards presented at the 12th annual Martin Luther King Jr. Ski-lebration dinner sponsored by the Jim Dandy Ski Club held at Sugar Loaf resort on Jan. 13.

"We congratulate Anne Marie and her family on the hard work and dedication she brings to her studies,"

Her advice to students: "If you work hard you get a better grade and the teacher might give you a little treat."

In addition to her academics, Damron studies ballet and has performed for the past four years in "The Nutcracker Suite" ballet with Dance Detroit and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.



A fair musical

Grosse Pointe South High School is preparing for its all-school musical "My Fair Lady," to be performed April 23-26 at the Grosse Pointe Center for the Performing Arts, with the help of professor Thomas McNally, center, who is well known for his creative dramatic techniques and teaching skills. McNally helped the students develop an English dialect and interpret George Bernard Shaw's script. Katy Connor, right, will play Eliza Doolittle and Bill Drummy will play Henry Higgins. Fifty South students will be in the performance. Call Tina May at (313) 343-2133 for ticket information.

University Liggett School

First-Grade Orientation

Tuesday,
February 13
8:30 a.m.

Parents of children entering first-grade in the fall of 1996 are invited to learn more about the ULS first-grade and lower school program. Visit classrooms, meet the teachers, hear about the curriculum and tour the facilities. Join us! Call the admissions office at (313) 884-4444 to say you'll be there or to get more information.

University Liggett School
1045 Cook Road
Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236



City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

Notice of Public Hearings APPLICATIONS FOR LICENSE - VALET PARKING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following application has been received by the Office of the City Clerk for permission to operate a valet parking service within the City of Grosse Pointe Farms:

Vantage Valet, Inc.

Location: 123 and 115 Kercheval Avenue

the City Council will meet at the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, on Monday, February 12, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. to formally consider this application for valet parking services.

The Hearing will be public. Interested property owners and residents of the City are invited to attend.

GPN: 02/01/96

Shane Reeside
City Clerk

Golfers

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Financing The American Dream

Mazda Millenia: Good looks, high tech, nice car

In this era when all cars are good looking, it may be that in order to stand out, an auto maker needs a car that looks odd rather than beautiful.

A lot of criticism has been showered on the new Ford Taurus for its ovoid-obsessed styling. The Taurus wagon in particular has been criticized as "weird." But it is distinctive. The parking valet won't mistake it for all the other cars in the lot when he goes to retrieve it for you.

There has been much talk in the automotive press recently of a new segment, the "near luxury." In fact, of course, there has always been a "near luxury" segment, witness the Buicks, Oldsmobile 98s, Nashes, Packard Clippers, etc., of old.

What is new is the strong Japanese presence in the market of cars which have most of the attributes of the luxury cars, but cost a little less, so an average middle-class working type can jam one into his or her budget.

When Mazda's Millenia S sedan arrived last spring in this new luxury segment, it looked like most of its Japanese competition, except for its vaguely European-looking grille. It looked good. They

all look good. Not distinctive, but handsome.

But the Millenia S wasn't like its rivals from Honda, Lexus and Infiniti. It had an innovative engine under the hood and a few days behind the wheel will have you thinking you are driving an old-fashioned European sport sedan — with all the up-to-date goodies.

The top-of-the-line Millenia S has the world's first Miller-cycle engine in a production car. The Miller V-6, a somewhat exotic concept developed by an engineer with the unexciting name Ralph Miller, has an unusual cam profile that leaves the intake valves open during the early part of the compression stroke.

So what? So the expansion ratio is greater than the effective compression ratio, which reduces pumping losses and lowers combustion temperatures. A supercharger forces air into the cylinders to extract a remarkable 210 hp and 210 pound-feet of torque from a little 2.3 liter V-6 engine. Its inlet valve timing and Lysholm compressor are said to increase power over a similarly sized V-6 by nearly 50 percent.

In plain English, you get the



Autos

By Jenny King

fuel economy of a small, wimpy engine and the muscular performance of a V-8. And it works. EPA rating for the Miller V-6 Millenia is 20 mpg, we got about 23 in a week of relatively lead-footed driving around town.

The Millenia was originally intended to be the mainstay of Mazda's Amati luxury-car division, but things didn't work out and Mazda abandoned its contemplated shootout with Toyota's Lexus, Nissan's Infiniti and Honda's Acura divisions. The Amati became the Millenia and was placed at the top of Mazda's product line.

In price, size and overall performance, the Millenia goes head-to-head with the Infiniti J30, the BMW 5-series sedans, and the Lexus ES300. Built on a 108.3-inch wheelbase with

an overall length of nearly 190 inches, its body styling is conservative, even for that market segment. Its styling is pleasing, but will not generate the heat or interest of Ford's Taurus.

Inside, the car's subtle shades of color, stylish instruments and controls and tasteful use of walnut trim make this car a pleasure to be in, even in the dead of winter.

Just flick the switch to turn on the heated seats (optional on the S model).

The Millenia is offered in three models, the top-line Millenia S, the Millenia L and just plain Millenia. The standard Millenia and Millenia L are powered by a normally aspirated 2.5-liter V-6. This engine is a slightly stronger version of the V-6 in the MX-6 coupe and its sister car, the Ford Probe GT.

Producing 170 horsepower at 5,800 rpm and 160 pound-feet of torque at 4,800, the base engine is no slouch, unless compared with the S and its Miller. It will keep up with most cars in zero-to-60 acceleration, while the S will beat them. Its fuel economy is the same as the Miller S.

Dual airbags and anti-lock brakes are standard. Seating is firm and well padded.

Naturally aspirated Millenias run on 15-inch wheels, while the S sports 16s.

Base prices start at \$26,420 on the Millenia, \$29,320 for the Millenia L and \$32,420 for the Millenia S. Almost any feature you are likely to want is standard on all the Millenias, including four-speed automatic transmission with lockup torque converter, dual front airbags and antilock brakes.

The L in Millenia L stands for leather, and that's the main difference with the standard Millenia — leather upholstery. The L also includes a power front passenger seat, a keyless entry system, and a power glass moonroof.

The S has all those goodies, plus the Miller V-6, the larger 16-inch wheels and electronic traction control.



The Mazda Millenia S brings high-tech Miller-cycle engine to the "near luxury" class of sedans. The bright-finish 16-inch alloy wheels are new for 1996.

AAA's auto check for winter

Before hitting the road this winter, motorists should inspect their vehicles, according to AAA Michigan.

"The time to spot automotive trouble is in your driveway or garage — not on the highway," said Peter Erickson, automotive services director. "In 1994, AAA answered more than 26 million calls for road service nationwide, 400,000 in Michigan. Many of those emergencies could have been prevented with proper preparation."

AAA Michigan recommends the following inspection points:

Under the hood:

• Oil — Check both the level and condition of the car's motor oil. Consult the owner's manual for recommended oil change intervals and suggested grade of oil.

• Transmission fluid — With the engine warm and running, check the transmission fluid level. Add fluid if needed, but be careful not to overfill.

• Battery — Make sure the

battery terminals and cables are securely attached and free of corrosion. Also, check the water level if the battery is not maintenance-free.

• Radiator — Check the antifreeze/coolant level and top off with a 50-50 mix of antifreeze and water if needed. Do not remove the radiator pressure cap when the engine is hot.

• Belts and hoses — Drive belts that are glazed or frayed need to be replaced. Also, make sure belts have the correct tension — no more than one-half inch of slack when depressed against the pulleys. Check for visibly worn or bulging hoses. Check for leaks around clamps and the water pump.

• Windshield washer fluid — Top off the windshield washer fluid reservoir.

• Brake fluid — If fluid is needed, top off with the type approved for your car. If the brakes regularly need fluid, have the system inspected for leaks.

Around the car:

• Tires — Check the air pressure and look for bulges and excessive or uneven tread wear.

• Windshield wipers — Make sure your wipers can keep your windshield clean and streak-free.

• Lights and signals — It's important to see and be seen. Check headlights, brakes lights and turn signals.

In the trunk:

• Spare tire and jack — Make certain the spare tire is in good condition and correctly inflated. Also be sure the jack works and has all its parts (including the lug nut wrench).

• Emergency kit — Some important items to carry in the car during winter are: sand, salt or cat litter; small snow shovel; combination ice-scraper and snow brush; flashlight; blanket; flares or reflective triangles; rags or paper towels; first-aid kit; spray de-icer; and motor club membership card.

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Winter weather tough on tires

With winter but a snowflake away, it's time to talk tires and how they can turn a dream trip into a nightmare without proper maintenance.

AAA Michigan suggests they be checked regularly to ensure long life and safe driving, noting that when they're flat, you'll go nowhere, and when they're worn, controlling your car can be difficult.

Winter brings out the worst in tires because tire pressures fluctuate with changing temperatures and slick roads can be hazardous with worn tires.

Peter Erickson, AAA Michigan automotive services director, recommends that tires - spare included - be kept inflated at pressures spelled out in the owner's manual, using a tire gauge when the tires are cold.

"This may take a few minutes, but it's worth it," Erickson said, noting a tire that's 25 percent under-inflated

can lose 20 percent of its life.

Another auto club suggestion to help ensure pleasant winter driving when cold temperatures and snow are the order of the day is to make sure the tires are the same size, the same brand and tread pattern, and don't mix radial-ply with bias-ply.

In Michigan's Winter Wonderland, snow tires, too, are a good bet when mounted on the driving wheels, front or rear.

Also, examine tire tread. Even tread wear is desired and is achieved when a car's suspension is in good condition.

Some tread wear problems and possible solutions:

- When one side of the tire wears more than the other, wheel alignment should be checked and adjusted.

- Center wearing indicates over-inflation. Reduce air pressure.

- Edges wearing indicate under-inflation. Increase air pressure.

- Uneven wear is usually caused by an out-of-balance wheel or worn suspension. Have the wheel balanced or worn component replaced.

- When the tread is worn across two or more grooves, or is less than 1/8 inch deep, tire should be replaced.

Despite taking precautions, tires do go flat, often when you're miles from nowhere and have no way to telephone for help.

If you must change a tire, for safety sake, with the car on level ground, place a block or rock behind and/or in front of wheels to keep the car from rolling. Before raising it with a jack, loosen the lug nuts to keep the wheel with the flat tire from spinning. Consult the owner's manual for instructions on positioning and operating the jack.

Defensive driving in winter weather

Motorists who learn to adapt to winter's poor visibility, skids and braking difficulties reduce their risk of involvement in a weather-related collision, reports AAA Michigan.

"Studies indicate stopping distances are increased three to nine times on ice or snow, and vehicles take twice as long to stop on melting ice or snow than on hard surfaces," said AAA Michigan community safety services manager Jerry Basch. "This makes defensive driving techniques especially important in winter weather."

Basch offers the following tips to help motorists steer clear of winter driving trouble:

- Improve visibility by clearing all snow and ice from the entire car - hood, roof, trunk, turn signals, tail lights, headlights, windows, mirrors and

fender wells. Driving with headlights on low-beam provides better road illumination in snow and fog than using high-beams.

- Remember posted speed limits are set for ideal road and weather conditions. Slow down when visibility and road conditions are impaired by bad weather or traffic.

- Avoid sudden starts, stops and turns. Accelerate carefully so car wheels don't spin.

- Don't brake hard. The best technique for braking under icy or snowy conditions is to use "threshold" or "squeeze braking." This is done by applying the brakes firmly to a point just short of lock up, and then easing off the brake pedal slightly. Applying steady pressure is better than "pumping the brakes" and should be

practiced on dry pavement prior to driving on snow. If your vehicle has anti-lock braking, continuous firm braking is usually recommended. Check the owner's manual for proper procedure.

- Anticipate potential danger such as ice on bridges, snow-covered lane markings, stalled cars and poor visibility. Adjust speed, increase distance between other cars or change lanes to avoid trouble. Watch out for other drivers who may be unprepared for changing road conditions.

- In a skid, ease off the accelerator and don't lock up the brakes. Carefully steer in the direction you want the car to go and straighten the wheel as soon as the car begins to go in the desired direction.

Survey shows need for enforcement

A slight increase in safety belt use has traffic safety advocates convinced, now more than ever, of the need to strengthen the state's law requiring motorists to buckle up. The most recent observation survey, conducted in September of 1995, puts safety belt use at 66.8 percent, up only moderately from 66.1 percent in 1994.

Based on the experience in other states that have modified their safety belt law, Michigan will have a 10 to 15 percentage point increase in use just by keeping enforcement at its same level. Experts at the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration estimate Michigan will save up to 100 lives annually with a 15

percentage point increase in safety belt use and prevent up to 3,000 serious injuries.

Rep. Frank Fitzgerald (R-Grand Ledge), sponsor of the standard enforcement legislation, said, "This is all about saving lives."

Survey researchers also recommend adopting standard enforcement as a means of increasing safety belt use. Specifically, compliance with Michigan's safety belt law would be facilitated if the law

permitted standard enforcement, the report concluded.

You and Your Car



by Tom Fraser & Bob Hoover
Sales Mgr. Service Mgr.

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The alternator and the voltage regulator in your car team up to provide the electricity needed to keep the battery charged. While the alternator generates the electrical current necessary to charge the battery and power the electrical components as the engine runs, the voltage regulator controls the amount of current the alternator produces. Without the voltage regulator, the amount of current produced by the alternator would damage electrical components and the battery. Normally, the alternator and the voltage regulator are reliable and provide trouble-free service. If there is a reduction in current, therefore, it is more likely that the alternator drive belt is to blame. Because a loose alternator drive belt can significantly reduce the current output of the alternator and cause the battery to run down, belt tension should be checked frequently.

Checking your belts regularly, perhaps when you check your oil, can help prevent loss of power that can lead to breakdown. Bring your car in for a checkup to ensure against being stuck on the road. At RINKE TOYOTA, we set up maintenance for your car as part of the service we provide for our customers. Our extensive parts inventory means minimum delay for your repairs. Call 758-2000, or visit us at 25420 Van Dyke, today!

HINT: When an alternator is suspected of providing insufficient electricity to keep the battery charged, an alternator output test can be conducted to measure the amount of current that the alternator sends to the battery.

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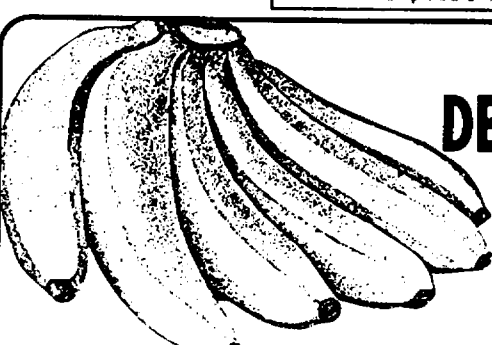


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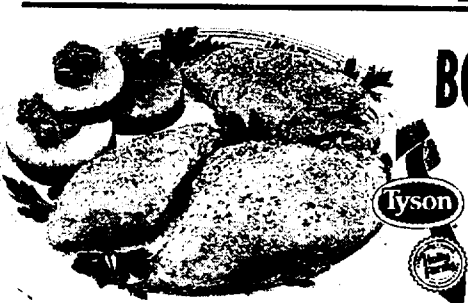
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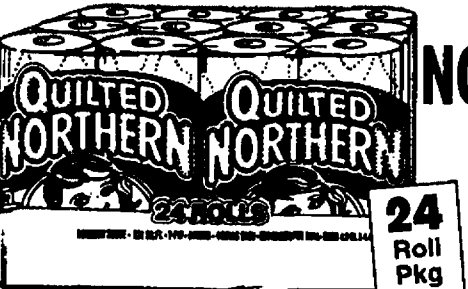
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Winterfest

Grosse Pointe Farms residents attended the city's annual winterfest on Jan. 27 at Pier Park. Activities included ice skating, hockey puck shooting contests, ice skating races, ice fishing contests, human bowling, snowball throwing contests and a chili cookoff.



At last year's event, Barb Wisney, right, became a human bowling ball and was tossed across the ice and, Mike Mengden, left, challenged other Farms residents in a sled pulling contest.

Grant's tomb and beyond

A War Memorial sponsored program, The Presidents' Final Resting Places, a tour via slides and lecture of the grave sites of many U.S. presidents, will be presented Monday, Feb. 5, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Speaker Don Samull provides interesting insights about the monuments and fascinating anecdotes and trivia about each president. The audience will also be treated to a sampling of some of the presidents' favorite desserts.

The program fee is \$9. Advance registration is encouraged. Registrations are accepted in person, by mail or by phone. Call the War Memorial at (313) 881-7511.

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Grosse Pointe News

(USPS 230-400)

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By Anteebo Publishers

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The deadline for news copy is Monday noon to insure insertion.

Advertising copy for Section "B" must be in the advertising department by 11:00 a.m. on Monday. The deadline for advertising copy for Sections A & C is 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS: Responsibility for display and classified advertising error is limited to either cancellation of the charge for or a re-run of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility of the same after the first insertion.

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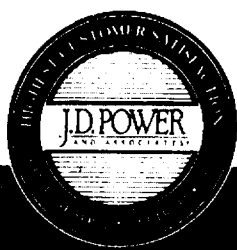
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Women happy with retirement

Two thirds of retired women say they are satisfied with retirement, according to a recent American Express Financial Advisors survey titled, "The Money Mystique."

These high levels of satisfaction may be related to financial security. Eighty-two percent of retired women say they have been able to maintain the same standard of living they enjoyed prior to retirement. Seventy-one percent of retired women say they have done about as well financially as they thought they would.

Marital status has only a slight impact on satisfaction with retirement. Sixty-eight percent of retired married women are satisfied with retirement, compared with 60 percent for retired women who are divorced, widowed or never married.

When asked whether they think retirees are better or worse off than 10 years ago, 38 percent of retired women say retirees are worse off, 31 percent say better off, while 19 percent say things are about the same. Inflation, health care costs, taxes and

low interest rates are the most frequently cited reasons among those who feel retirees are worse off today.

The biggest fears of retired women? Not having enough money to maintain their current lifestyle (14 percent), a major illness (14 percent), high medical bills or lack of health plan (8 percent), boredom (5 percent) and outliving their assets (5 percent). A substantial portion (33 percent) reported no significant fears.

Survey questions

Are you satisfied with you or your spouses's retirement?	Yes 66%	No or no opinion 34%
Percentage of women satisfied with their or their spouse's retirement?	Married 68%	Not married/divorced/widowed 60%
Are you able to maintain the same standard of living after retirement?	Yes 82%	No 17%
	Don't know/no opinion 1%	
Have you done as well financially in retirement as you thought you would?	Yes 72%	No 25%
	Don't know/no opinion 4%	
Are retirees better or worse off than 10 years ago?	Worse off 38%	Better off 31%
	About the same 19%	
If worse off, why?	Inflation 44%	Health care costs 16%
	Taxes 14%	Low interest rates 9%
What are your biggest fears in retirement?	Not having enough money to maintain lifestyle 14%	Major illness 14%
	Medical bills/lack of health plan 8%	Boredom 5%
	Outliving assets 5%	Loneliness 4%
	Death of spouse 2%	Other 19%
	None 33%	

Source: American Express Financial Advisors

Financial security for golden years

The War Memorial presents a four-week class, Financial Strategies for a Successful Retirement, on Thursdays, Feb. 1-22, or on Tuesdays, Feb. 6-27, from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Designed for individuals and couples planning to retire within the next five to 10 years, the class offers nuts-and-bolts ideas for making the most of retirement income while protecting assets accrued during the working years. Topics covered include employer retirement plans and lump-sum distribution options, tax-saving strategies and various types of investments such as municipal bonds, tax-deferred annuities, money market funds, stocks and mutual funds.

Class time will also be spent discussing diversification, asset allocation, estate planning, Social Security, Medicare and long-term health care. A detailed individual financial plan and consultation is provided during an optional fifth session.

The instructor is Kent Bowman, a certified investment management analyst and portfolio manager. The registration fee is \$55 for each four-week class and includes workbook and personal financial plan. Couples are encouraged to attend. The cost for the second person is \$10 if workbook is shared.

For registration information, call (313)881-7511.

What's happened to \$60 billion S.S. fund

By Joseph Callahan
Special Writer

This is the last in a series of four articles on the four Social Security trust funds.

Is there a conspiracy here? Anybody ever hear of this almost secret SMI trust fund that spent over nearly \$60 billion of the public's money in 1994, the latest year reported?

There's no conspiracy at all.

According to the board of trustees of the Supplementary Medical Insurance (SMI) Trust Fund, SMI paid for all the doctor bills and outpatient hospital services of 31.4 million Americans 65 and over and 3.7 million disabled Americans, a total of 35.1 million individuals. It's better known as Part B of Medicare. Part A covers inpatient hospital bills for this same group.

Although SMI has the same trustees (three presidential cabinet members and three other officials) as the three other Social Security trust funds, it is not really a Social Security operation in that it gets no money from the 7.65 percent Social Security taxes all workers pay.

Instead, in 1994 SMI collected \$16.9 billion in premiums from the 35.1 million retired and disabled people who voluntarily requested this coverage (currently \$46.10 a

month). This covered 31.3 percent of the \$59.7 billion total cost.

The remaining \$38.35 billion or 68.7 percent of SMI's costs came out of the government's general treasury and the \$2.1 billion interest earned on its assets. Of the \$59.7 billion in disbursements paid out by SMI, \$58 billion went for benefits and \$1.7 billion was for administrative costs.

When SMI was established by Congress in 1965, it originally covered only half the SMI costs, but our generous Congress gradually increased this to more than two-thirds. Discussions are now under way as to how much of the increasing Part B costs will be borne by consumers. SMI coverage for disabled people began in 1973.

While SMI disbursements in 1994 amounted to \$59.7 billion, total income was only \$57.36 billion, resulting in a loss of \$2.24 billion. Does this mean that SMI went bankrupt that year?

No, because the fund had \$23.2 billion invested in government bonds at the end of 1993, leaving assets at \$20.9 billion.

Actually, SMI is one fund that probably never will go broke since financing for SMI is set each year based on what will be needed in monthly premiums from the enrollees and what contribution will be required from the general fund.

In addition to pure doctor's fees, SMI also covers laboratory tests performed in a doctor's office, durable medical equipment, ambulance services and facility costs for services performed in a free-standing ambulatory surgical center.

Conversations often swirl around the question of what caused our federal debt to soar during the Reagan years, 1981-89. One answer is that the government contributions for SMI climbed \$19.5 billion — from \$11.3 billion in 1981 to \$30.8 billion in 1989.

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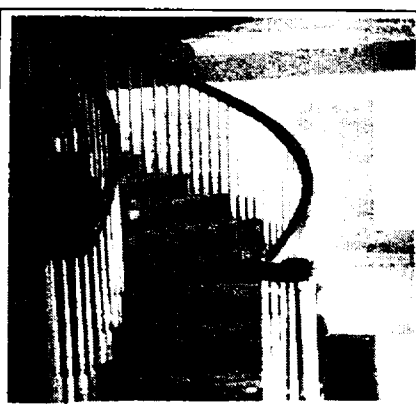
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Yielding a tax break on your investment expenses

It's no secret that it takes money to make money. Whether you want to venture into the stock market or reallocate Individual Retirement Account (IRA) assets, you're likely to spend some money on fees for investment counselors, stockbrokers, and IRA custodians.

These and other investment-related expenses can add up. However, Congress gives you a tax break for these costs, albeit a small one. According to the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants, you may be eligible to deduct investment expenses as an itemized deduction on your tax return.

How much is deductible?

Investment expenses, as "miscellaneous itemized expenses," are deductible to the extent that they exceed 2 percent of your annual adjusted gross income (AGI).

So, for example, if your AGI is \$40,000, and you have \$3,000 of miscellaneous expenses, including \$1,000 of investment-related expenses, you can deduct \$2,000.

Keep in mind that investment expenses are subject also to the overall limit on itemized deductions for taxpayers with AGIs in excess of \$114,700 (up from \$111,800 in 1994).

Accurately tallying your investment expenses before year-end can help ensure that you meet the 2 percent thresh-

old and obtain the deduction that you deserve. To do so, it's important to understand what qualifies as a legitimate investment expense.

What is deductible?

For starters, deductible investment expenses must be incurred to produce or collect income or to manage, conserve or maintain property held for producing income.

Investment expenses incurred to produce tax exempt income are not deductible. Examples of qualified expenses include the following:

- Accounting fees incurred to keep accurate records of investment income or to help you assess the tax impact of

your investment strategy.

- Automatic reinvestment service and dividend reinvestment plan monthly service charges.

- Custodian fees for holding shares, collecting and reinvesting cash dividends, and recordkeeping. Investment counselor or management fees (except those incurred to obtain advice on tax-free investments).

- Investment publications, books, and newsletters that relate to investments you manage or hold.

- Safe deposit box rentals to store income-producing documents, such as stocks and bonds.

You also may deduct the

depreciation of a computer used for investment purposes. Strict rules apply here, however.

If you use your computer for investment purposes as well as for personal use, you'll need to accurately determine investment usage vs. personal usage to calculate your deduction.

What's not deductible?

Some investment-related costs, however, are not considered miscellaneous expenses. For example, rental property and the expenses of producing rental income are deducted from your gross income on Schedule E.

Other investment-related costs are non-deductible, such

as: expenses for attending shareholder meetings, investment conventions or seminars; subscriptions for general business periodicals that include investment advice; and travel to examine income-producing property you are thinking of buying.

The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants says understanding the difference between deductible and non-deductible investment expenses is important because it will help you avoid errors on your tax return — errors that could trigger closer scrutiny by the IRS.

Mixed holiday sales fell below what retailers had expected

The sales numbers confirm all the talk: this past holiday season failed to live up to retailers' expectations.

While Michigan's overall retail sales for the Thanksgiving to Christmas period rose an average of 2 percent above the year before, only 42 percent of retailers reported sales gains, according to the Michigan Retail Index, a joint project of the Michigan Retailers Association (MRA) and the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago.

The gains fell below retailers' high expectations for the season. Last September's

Michigan Retail Index found retailers expecting gains averaging 12 percent. And 78 percent of retailers were expecting to increase their holiday sales.

The mixed holiday gains also were below those of 1994, when sales increased an average 12 percent from the previous year and 68 percent of retailers reported increased sales.

Still, Michigan retailers apparently fared better than many of their colleagues across the country. The nation's strongest growth in retail sales the past two years

occurred in Michigan and the Midwest, according to the Federal Reserve's recent Midwest Economic Report.

For the fourth quarter of 1995, the report said, "Retailers with outlets nationwide indicated that company-wide sales were lagging behind their year-ago pace, but sales in the region have generally been stronger than company-wide averages."

Larry Meyer, MRA chief executive officer and former director of the Michigan Department of Commerce, said, "There were some bright spots, but overall the holiday

season was a disappointment for retailing."

"Despite a generally strong economy and relative high level of consumer confidence, shoppers were more restrained than in 1994."

In addition, spending on larger ticket items such as computers and other home electronics devices could have affected sales of other merchandise.

The bright spots were in sales of computers, other electronics and specialty gifts.

The mid-Michigan area from Mount Pleasant and Midland south to Lansing and

Jackson also experienced better sales than other regions of the state.

Some 67 percent of computer and electronics retailers reported increased sales. Among gift stores, 54 percent reported higher sales. Apparel stores trailed the industry, with 31 percent reporting increases and 61 percent reporting decreases.

In the Central region, 57 percent of retailers reported increased sales and 31 percent reported sales declines. It was the only region where a majority of retailers reported increases.

Looking ahead to the first quarter of 1996, 37 percent of retailers expect to increase sales from a year ago and another 35 percent project no change.

That's the most caution retailers have shown since the Michigan Retail Index was established in July 1994.

The Michigan Retailers Association is the unified voice of retailing in Michigan and the largest state general merchandise retail trade association in the nation. MRA's 4,400 retail business members operate more than 8,000 stores across the state.

You can file your tax return by telephone

It doesn't get any easier than this. This year, some Michigan taxpayers will be able to pick up the telephone, and in one simple call, file their 1995 federal income tax return.

"Over 850,000 Michigan taxpayers who now use the 1040EZ form will instead be able to use a touch-tone telephone to file their tax return," said IRS district director Arlene Kay. "And this year, TeleFile is completely paperless. Taxpayers end their call with a personal identification number that substitutes for the signature required on paper returns."

After the taxpayer provides requested income information, TeleFile will compute the tax and announce the amount of the refund, or tell the taxpayer how much additional tax is due.

"Refunds should be received in about three weeks," Kay said. "If there is a balance due, the individual will have until April 15 to send the money to the IRS. The call is completed by a confirmation number the taxpayer can use if there are

any subsequent questions. The entire telephone transaction takes less than 10 minutes."

To be eligible for TeleFile, a taxpayer must receive the special 1040-TEL tax booklet in the mail and meet the following conditions: be single with no dependents, have taxable income of less than \$50,000, and be at the same address as last year.

"This is our latest effort to cut paperwork and make it easier for taxpayers," Kay said, noting that electronically filed tax returns contain fewer errors and are easier to process.

TeleFile is available 24 hours a day and taxpayers have the option of using English or Spanish in filing their return.

The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants (MACPA) will present its fourth annual winter accounting and auditing conference on Tuesday, Feb. 6, at the MSU Management Education Center in Troy.

The conference will begin at 7:50 a.m. and adjourn at 4:50 p.m.

Participants may choose from 16 breakout sessions in addition to two optional "early-bird" sessions. Topics include FASB update, internal financial statements, the paperless audit trail and accounting records to prove legal structure for independent contractor status.

The cost of the conference, which qualifies for up to nine hours of CPE credit, is \$125. For more information, contact the MACPA Conference Department at (810) 855-2288.

The National Association of Career Women's Detroit chapter will hold its semi-annual business connection meeting from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Business Notes

Thursday, Feb. 8, at the Mary Kay Conference Center, 6785 Telegraph, in Bloomfield Hills.

Mary Kay Cosmetics' Deborah Dicho will talk about "The Image of Style."

For more information, call (810) 851-8130.

The Michigan Users' Council announces "Agenda '95-'96," a legislative seminar bringing together representatives of all segments of the construction industry to discuss issues with those who propose, make and administer laws and rules for the state.

The event takes place Thursday, Feb. 15, at the Lansing Center, 333 E. Michigan Ave. in Lansing.

Larry Dickerson (from Sen. Spence Abraham's staff), Sharon Rothwell (from Gov. John Engler's staff) and John Arundel (from state Sen. Dick

Posthumus' staff) will be on hand for the seminar.

For more information, call Madelyne Lawry at (517) 485-8230.

The American Society of Employers and the Michigan Department of Labor, Safety Education and Training Division will hold a one-day seminar on Monday, Feb. 12, at the American Society of Employers, 23815 Northwestern Hwy. in Southfield, covering MIOSHA (Michigan Occupational Safety and Health Agency) inspection procedures and other important information.

The program costs \$20 a person and includes lunch.

For program information, call (517) 322-1809; for registration information, call (810) 353-4500. Deadline is Friday, Feb. 9.

The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants is sponsoring its annual "Ask-A-CPA" call-in days on Saturday, Feb. 24, and Saturday, March 2. This program provides taxpayers the opportunity to have their tax questions answered free by certified public accountants in western Michigan and metropolitan Detroit.

Taxpayers can call with their questions between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Feb. 24 at (616) 771-6680 or (616) 771-6678 and March 2 at (810) 855-2288.

Taxpayers may call as often as they like, but are limited to two questions per call.

Botanica has transplanted to a new location and is now in the Customcraft showroom at 89 Kercheval on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms. The store will host an open house this weekend from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 3, and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 4.

Botanica's new phone number is (313) 882-1439.

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Business People

Grosse Pointe Farms resident **R. Glen Smiley** has been named corporate vice president, office of philanthropy at Henry Ford Health System. He comes from Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, where he was vice president for development and directed the completion of a \$175 million campaign for capital projects and endowments.

At Henry Ford Health System, Smiley's primary responsibility will be to secure private support for Henry Ford Health System from individuals, foundations and organizations. He will also direct the Fund for the Future, a \$150 million initiative launched in late 1994.

Smiley is a graduate of Duke University.

Former Grosse Pointe Park resident **Don Horstkotte** has been named chief executive officer of Columbia PincLake Medical Center in Mayfield, Ky. He was formerly the regional director of operations/finance of the Mercy Health Services, Southeast Michigan region.

Horstkotte earned his bachelor's degree from Amherst College and his masters of management from Northwestern University. (photo)

City of Grosse Pointe resident **Evelyn Lundberg** has been promoted to vice president at Michigan National Bank. A private banking officer, she serves as a relationship manager for about 100 private banking relationships representing \$10 million in loans and deposits.

Lundberg joined Michigan National Bank in 1980 in the international department. Born and raised in Europe, she holds a bachelor's degree and a special education certificate from the University of Lyon.



Smiley



Horstkotte

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Carolyn Postiff
Scarborough

A memorial service was held on Monday, Jan. 29, for former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Carolyn Postiff Scarborough, who died in Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms on Friday, Jan. 26, 1996.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Scarborough was a graduate of Michigan State College. She taught home economics at Grosse Pointe High School for 33 years, retiring in 1979.

An active member of the community, Mrs. Scarborough was a member of the Lewiston Lionesses and the 50 Plus Club. Her love of animals, particularly cats, added pleasure to her life. She also continued to enjoy baking, cooking and sewing in her retirement years.

Mrs. Scarborough is survived by her step-daughter, Patricia Dixon; two brothers, Tom and Richard Postiff; and two grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Wilbur, and two brothers, George and Don Postiff.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park. Interment is at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

Memorial donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, Detroit Area Chapter 17220 12 Mile Road, Suite 100, Southfield, Mich., 48076.

Sharon Sophia
Spiliadis

A memorial service was held on Saturday, Jan. 27, in Assumption Greek Orthodox Church in Grosse Pointe Woods for Sharon Sophia Spiliadis, who died in Harper Hospital in Detroit on Wednesday, Jan. 24, 1996, due to complications from brain cancer.

Mrs. Spiliadis, 48, born in Detroit, was a restaurateur. She was co-owner, long with her husband, of the Piccadilly Deli. She enjoyed cooking and traveling.

Mrs. Spiliadis is survived by her husband, Vlas; three daughters, Cynthia, Patricia and Jennifer; and two brothers, Charles and Constantine.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Interment is at Woodlawn Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute, in care of Harper Hospital, or Assumption Greek Orthodox Church.

Cynthia A. Veen

A memorial service was held on Monday, Jan. 29, for former Grosse Pointe Park resident Cynthia A. Veen, who died in her home in New Hampshire on Thursday, Jan. 25, 1996, after a lengthy battle with cancer.

Mrs. Veen, 41, is survived by her husband, Steve Stresky; three brothers, Steven, Kevin and David; and her mother, Ann Degroot Veen.

Memorial donations may be made to South Church, 292 State Street, Portsmouth, N.H., 03801, or Squamscott VA and Hospice Care, 89 Old Rochester Road, Dover, N.H., 03820.

Albert F. Fiorello Sr.

A funeral service was held in the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Albert F. Fiorello Sr. on Wednesday, Jan. 31.

Mr. Fiorello, 79, died on Friday, Jan. 26, 1996 in Cottage Hospital in Grosse



Albert F. Fiorello Sr.

Pointe Farms due to complications from a stroke.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Fiorello was a graduate of Southeastern High School in Detroit and Wayne State University. He worked for Prudential Insurance from 1945-1990.

Mr. Fiorello served in the U.S. Navy from 1942-1945. He was a member of many local civic organizations, including The Detroit Commandery #1, Knights Templar, the East-side Shrine Club, and the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite Masons.

An avid golfer, Mr. Fiorello belonged to the Gowan Golf Club for 40 years. He achieved many professional distinctions. He was a life member of the Prudential Million Dollar Round Table for 38 years. He received the National Quality Award for 20 years, and was the national leader in life insurance sales in North America in 1947.

Mr. Fiorello is survived by his wife, Anne, two daughters, Susan and Nancy, a son, Albert Fiorello Jr., a sister, Gerry Fiorello, and two grandchildren.

Interment is at Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit. Memorial donations may be made to the Detroit Commandery Holy Land Scholarship Fund, Knights Templar, P.O. Box 498, Battle Creek, Mich., 49016, or The Hospice of Michigan, 16250 Northland Drive, Southfield, Mich. 48075.

Serie K. Wigton

A memorial service was held in the Mausoleum Chapel of Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit on Wednesday, Dec. 27, for former City of Grosse Pointe resident Serie K. Wigton.

Mrs. Wigton, 89, died on Wednesday, Dec. 20, 1995,

in the Palm Garden Nursing Home in Vero Beach, Fla.

Born in Philadelphia, Mrs. Wigton made her home in Grosse Pointe. She was a graduate of Bishop Thorp Manor and Pierce College of Business Administration.

Mrs. Wigton was a member of Grosse Pointe United Church, the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and the Country Club of Detroit.

Mrs. Wigton is survived by her daughter, Serie Frazer, her son, David, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Memorial donations may be made to Indian River Memorial Hospital or Grosse Pointe United Church.

Dorothy Broucke

A funeral Mass will be celebrated Saturday, Feb. 3, in St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms at 11 a.m. for Farms resident Dorothy Broucke, who died on Thursday, Jan. 25, 1996 in the Bethel Home in Viroqua, Wisc.

Mrs. Broucke, 78, was born in Detroit, and worked for 24 years at Warner-Lambert. She was a secretary to the research doctor who developed the first rubella vaccine.

Mrs. Broucke is survived by her nephew, Bruce Hansen. She was predeceased by her husband, Constant Broucke.

Interment is at the St. Paul Columbarium. Visitation is at the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park on Friday, Feb. 2, from 5-9 p.m.

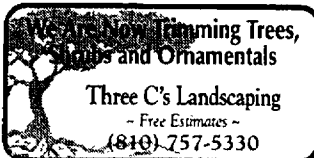
Memorial donations may be made to the Capuchin Monastery, 1740 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, Mich., 48207.

Lianne Clark

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Lianne Clark died of brain cancer on Friday, Jan. 12, 1996 in La Jolla, Calif.

Mrs. Clark, 65, was born in Los Angeles and grew up in Beverly Hills.

A graduate of Pomona College in 1952, Mrs. Clark was a lifelong student of music and history. She studied at the Universi-



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ty of Chicago and Syracuse University. She was a librarian in the Rare Book Department of the University of Chicago Library.

Mrs. Clark, while living in Grosse Pointe, was a member of many civic organizations, including the Junior League of Detroit. She enjoyed scuba diving and her grandchildren.

Mrs. Clark's husband, Peter B. Clark, was chief executive officer of the Evening News Association, parent company of The Detroit News, until its sale to Gannett Inc., in 1985.

Mrs. Clark is survived by her husband, Peter, a daughter, Ellen Clark Brown, a son, James, and two grandchildren.

Memorial donations may be made to the Scripps Memorial Hospital, 9888 La Jolla, Calif., 92037.

Stanton Carroll
Crawford

A memorial service was held in the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods for former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Stanton Carroll Crawford on Thursday, Jan. 25.

Mr. Crawford, 76, died on Sunday, Jan. 21, 1996, in St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Mr. Crawford was born

in Detroit, and attended Michigan State College. A veteran of WWII, he attained the rank of sergeant during his service in the U.S. Army.

Mr. Crawford worked for the GAF Corp. as director of marketing in the Detroit office. An avid golfer and bowler, Mr. Crawford was a member of the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe, and was a past president of the organization. He was also a member of the Lochmoor Club.

Mr. Crawford is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; a daughter, Carol Erce; a son, Richard; a brother, Robert; and 10 grandchildren.

Interment is at Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit. Memorial donations may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 30600 Telegraph Road, Bingham Farms, Mich., 48025.

Betty Lou Antich

A private service was recently held for Grosse Pointe Park resident Betty Lou Antich, who died on Thursday, Jan. 25, 1996, in Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Mrs. Antich, 71, was born in Detroit, but lived her entire life in the Park. She was predeceased by her husband, Nicholas.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home of Grosse Pointe Park. Memorial donations may be made to the Michigan Anti-Cruelty Society, 13569 Jos. Campau, Detroit, Mich., 48212.

Wayne L. Myers,
M.D.

A memorial service was held in New Orleans on Saturday, Jan. 27, for former Grosse Pointe Park resident Wayne L. Myers, M.D.

Dr. Myers, 42, died in his home in New Orleans on Wednesday, Dec. 27, 1995, after a lengthy illness.

Born in Berkeley, Calif., Dr. Myers was a member of the last class of Grosse Pointe High School before it became known as South. He attended New Orleans University for his undergraduate studies, and received his medical degree from Louisiana State University.

Dr. Myers specialized in psychiatry, and maintained a practice in New Orleans. He enjoyed sailing.

Dr. Myers is survived by his parents, Eugene Myers and Joyce Myers, a sister, Karyn Myers, and three brothers, Alan, Brian and Dana.

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
CODE NO. 3-01

ELECTION PRECINCT ORDINANCE
ORDINANCE NO. 338

AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH ELECTION PRECINCTS IN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS, TO PROVIDE FOR THE BOUNDARIES AND DESIGNATION OF THE POLLING PLACE IN EACH OF SUCH PRECINCTS, AND TO REPEAL ORDINANCE NO. 88.

City of Grosse Pointe Farms Ordains:

Section 1. The City of Grosse Pointe Farms shall be divided into five (5) election precincts, which precincts shall have the following designations and boundaries:

PRECINCT NO. 1 - North boundaries, the rear lot line of the north side of Lewiston Road between Kercheval Avenue and Grosse Pointe Blvd., and the center of Moran Road between Lake St. Clair and Grosse Pointe Blvd.; east boundary, Lake St. Clair between Moran Road and the south boundary of Grosse Pointe Farms; south boundary, the boundary line between the City of Grosse Pointe and the City of Grosse Pointe Farms from Lake St. Clair to the center of Kercheval Avenue; west boundaries, the center of Kercheval Avenue between Fisher Road and the rear lot line of the north side of Lewiston Road, and the center of Grosse Pointe Blvd. between the rear lot line on the north side of Lewiston Road and Moran Road.

PRECINCT NO. 2 - North boundaries, the rear lot line of the north side of Mt. Vernon Avenue between Chalfonte Avenue and Charlevoix Avenue, and the rear lot line of the north side of Merriweather Road between Charlevoix Avenue and Grosse Pointe Blvd.; east boundaries, the center of Grosse Pointe Blvd. between the rear lot line of the north side of Merriweather Road and the rear lot line of the south side of Kenwood Road, and the center of Kercheval Avenue between the rear lot line of the south side of Kenwood Road and Fisher Road; south boundary, the center of Fisher Road between Kercheval Avenue and Chalfonte Avenue and the rear lot line of the south side of Kenwood Road between Grosse Pointe Blvd. and Kercheval Avenue; west boundary, the center of Chalfonte Avenue between Fisher Road and the rear lot line of the north side of Mt. Vernon Avenue.

PRECINCT NO. 3 - North boundary, the north boundary line of Grosse Pointe Farms between Chalfonte Avenue and Lake St. Clair; east boundary, Lake St. Clair between the north boundary of Grosse Pointe Farms and Moran Road; south boundaries, the center of Moran Road between Lake St. Clair and Grosse Pointe Blvd., the rear lot line of the south side of Lothrop Road between Grosse Pointe Blvd. and Ridge Road, and the center of Kerby Road between north and south intersecting street numbers 200 and 240, and the rear lot line of the north side of Moross Road between Ridge Road and the northeast corner of Lot 409 Country Club Park Subdivision No. 4, and the north lot line of Lot 317 Country Club Park Subdivision No. 3; west boundaries, the center of Grosse Pointe Blvd. between Moran Road and the rear lot line of the south side of Lothrop Road, and the center of Ridge Road between the rear lot line of the south side of Lothrop Road and Kerby Road, and the center of Ridge Road between Kerby Road and the rear lot line of the north side of Moross Road, and the rear lot line of the east side of Chalfonte Avenue between the northeast corner of Lot 409 Country Club Park Subdivision No. 4 and the northeast corner of Lot 317 Country Club Park Subdivision No. 3, and the center of Chalfonte Avenue between the northwest corner of Lot 317 Country Club Subdivision No. 3, and the north boundary of Grosse Pointe Farms.

PRECINCT NO. 4 - North boundaries, the rear lot line of the north side of Ridgemont Road between Chalfonte Avenue and Beaupre Road, and the rear lot line of the north side of Moross Road between Beaupre Road extended and Ridge Road extended, and the center of Kerby Road between north and south intersecting street numbers 240 and 200; east boundaries, the center of Beaupre Road between the rear lot line of the north side of Ridgemont Road and the rear lot line of the north side of Moross Road, and the center of Ridge Road between Kerby Road and the rear lot line of the north side of Moross Road, and the center of Ridge Road between Kerby Road and the rear lot line of the south side of Lothrop Road; south boundary, the rear lot line of the south side of Lothrop Road between Ridge Road and Chalfonte Avenue; west boundaries, the center of Chalfonte Avenue between the rear lot line of the south side of Lothrop Road and the rear lot line of the north side of Ridgemont Road, and the center of Beaupre Road between the rear lot line of the north side of Ridgemont Road and the rear lot line of the north side of Moross Road.

PRECINCT NO. 5 - North boundaries, the north boundary line of Grosse Pointe Farms between Mack Avenue and Chalfonte Avenue, and the north lot line of Lot 317 Country Club Park Subdivision No. 3, and the rear lot line of the north side of Moross Road between the northeast corner of Lot 409 Country Club Park Subdivision No. 4 and Beaupre Road extended; east boundaries, the center of Chalfonte Avenue between the north boundary of Grosse Pointe Farms and the north boundary of Lot 317 Country Club Park Subdivision No. 3, and the rear lot line of the east side of Chalfonte Avenue between the northeast corner of Lot 317 Country Club Park Subdivision No. 3 and the northeast corner of Lot 409 Country Club Park Subdivision No. 4, and the center of Beaupre Road between the rear lot line of the north side of Moross Road and the rear lot line of the south side of Hillcrest Road, and the center of Chalfonte Avenue between the rear lot line of the south side of Hillcrest Road and Fisher Road; south boundaries, the rear lot line of the south side of Hillcrest Road between Beaupre Road and Chalfonte Avenue and the center of Fisher Road between Chalfonte Avenue and Mack Avenue; west boundary, the center of Mack Avenue between Fisher Road, and the north boundary line of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Section 2. The City Council shall by resolution adopted not later than its second regular meeting preceding any election designate a polling place in each election precinct, and shall give notice of the location of such polling places by publication, at least twice before each election, in a newspaper having a general circulation at regular intervals in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms.

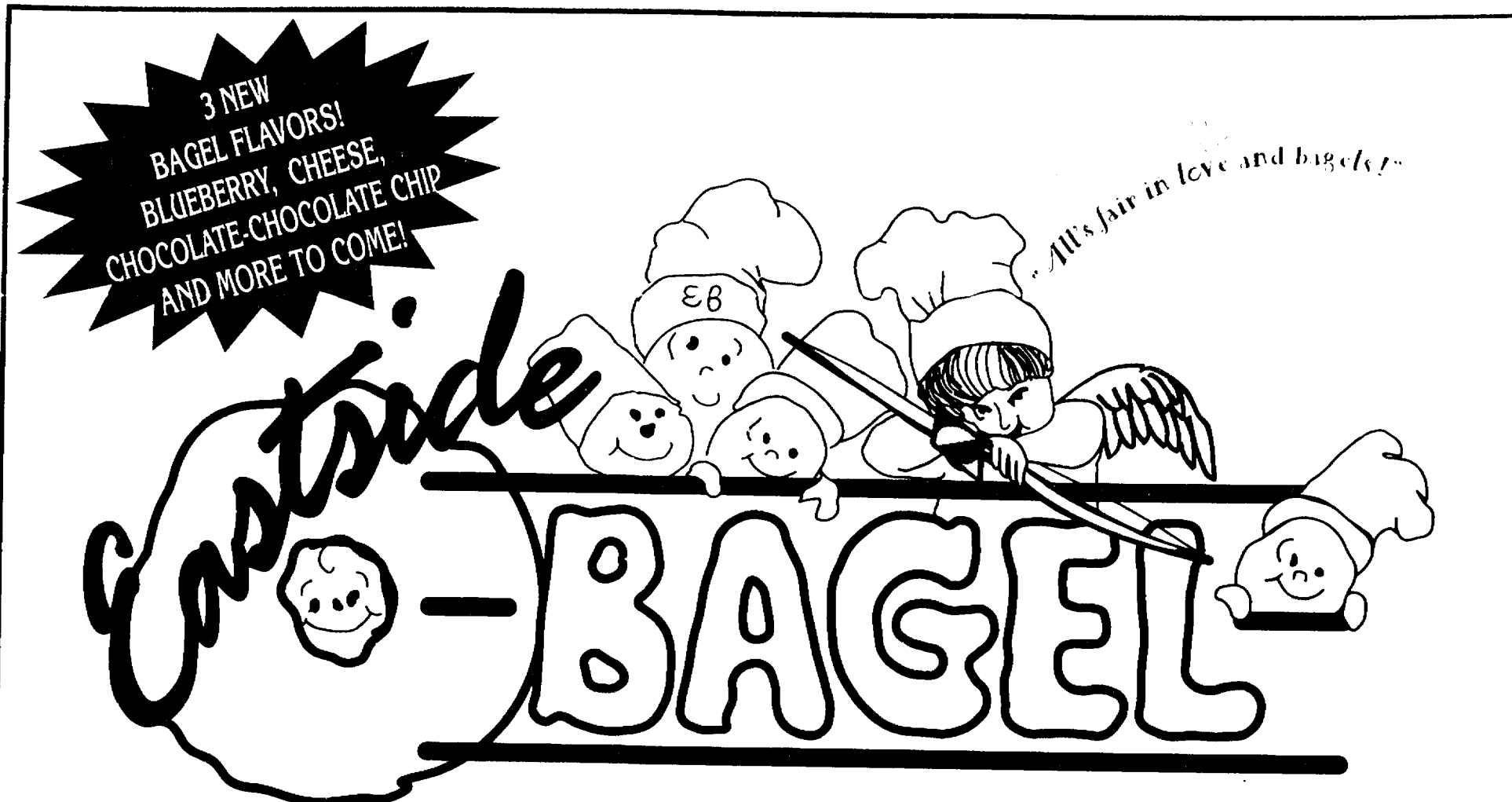
Section 3. The provisions of Ordinance No. 88, adopted on May 22, 1950, are hereby repealed.

Section 4. If any provision of the Ordinance shall be held invalid, the remainder of this Ordinance shall not be affected thereby.

Section 5. This Ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after its enactment, or upon its publication, whichever is later.

Enacted: 01/25/96
Published: G.P.N. 02/01/96

Shane Reeside
City Clerk



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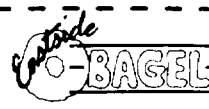
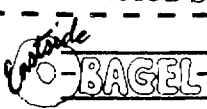
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February 1, 1996
Grosse Pointe News

Features

Section B

Churches 4B
Entertainment 7B

Detroit Zoo's new Wildlife Interpretive Gallery offers view of nature, art, man's relationship with animals



Photo by Marge Reins Smith

Grosse Pointer Ruth Glancy is president of the Detroit Zoological Society's board of directors.

By Marge Reins Smith
Feature Editor

The Detroit Zoo is Where the Wild Things Are in southeastern Michigan. Officially,

Sure, the zoo has wild things like lions and tigers and bears, elephants and chimpanzees, penguins — even rattlesnakes and poisonous spiders.

But now it has butterflies; hummingbirds no bigger than your thumb; exotic brightly colored tropical fish with names like the Blue Tang and the chocolate chip starfish; an African antelope mask; an elephant sculpture made of bullets and gold leaf; and a spider made of old Buick parts?

Talk about wild.

How about a colorful oil-on-enamel painting of two boxes of Animal Crackers — the old-fashioned original box design depicting wild animals pacing and peering from behind bars paired with the modern box showing animals in their natural environments?

Wild.

How about a 2,000-gallon coral reef stocked with tropical fish like the foxface angelfish and the blue-ring angelfish?

That's wild.

The Detroit Zoo's new Wildlife Interpretive Gallery, open since mid-December, is home for these wild things from nature, art and science. The WIG mixes the wild with some 90s-style technology and offers it all up with the goal of heightening our awareness

down. Nobody."

Ron Kagan, director of the Detroit Zoological Institute, is credited with the concept of the WIG, which is located in the old Bird House, one of the zoo's oldest structures.

The Bird House was state-of-the-art when it was built in the mid-20s, said Charles M. Hammond, executive director of the Detroit Zoological Society.

For many years the 25-foot-high glass cathedral-like dome of the Bird House — always a distinctive landmark in the zoo's skyline — held a huge Victorian-style bird cage filled with hundreds of birds.

"It badly needed renovation," Glancy said. Besides birds, during the last 70 years the building was pressed into service for a variety of temporary exhibits, including Betsy, a mandrill baboon; Snooty, a coatimundi; and GI Joe, a pigeon which became a national hero by carrying messages across military lines during World War II.

The Bird House continued to deteriorate because funds were not available to repair it. The Matilda R. Wilson Free-Flight Aviary was built in the mid-70s adjacent to the Bird House and is still used for bird exhibits.

"The Bird House was no longer suitable for birds," Glancy said. "It was not an attractive environment. But it was a beautiful building, with history and character. It's exciting to rebuild this building instead of tearing it down."

The WIG is composed of six sections.

The Rotunda, a circular area on the first floor of the old Bird House features high-tech interactive exhibits designed to appeal to children from 8 to 14. Kids can use computers, video monitors and CD-ROMs to learn about the zoo's collection of animals. By touching video screens, they can interact with the information available about the zoo and about specific animals.

The Butterfly and Hummingbird Garden is a 3,800-square-foot enclosed dome adjacent to the old Bird House, a climate-controlled home for hundreds of colorful butterflies and hummingbirds which flutter freely and just might land on your hat.

The Art Gallery is inside the historic Bird House, a curved balcony display of the WIG's permanent collection of wildlife art, like the painting of the Animal Crackers boxes; a 4,000-year old bronze representation of a Persian fallow deer; a mother-and-child orangutan portrait; an elephant sculpture made out of bullets and gold leaf; and

more.

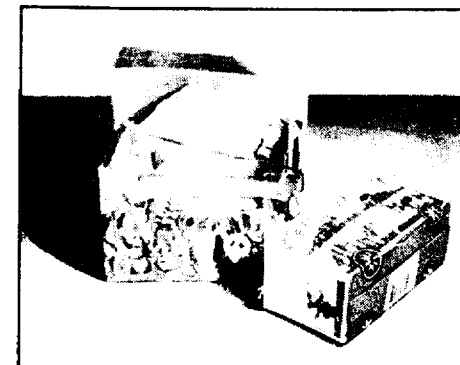
The Aquarium (which will open in mid-February) is a 2,000-gallon salt water environment more than 12 feet long that will feature a dozen or so species of tropical reef fishes and will help heighten awareness about the fragile

nature of coral reefs and the marine life that they support. Mini-cameras will allow visitors to zoom in on their favorite fish and view them magnified on TV monitors.

The Wildlife Interpretive Theater, a wing jutting off the side of the old Bird House

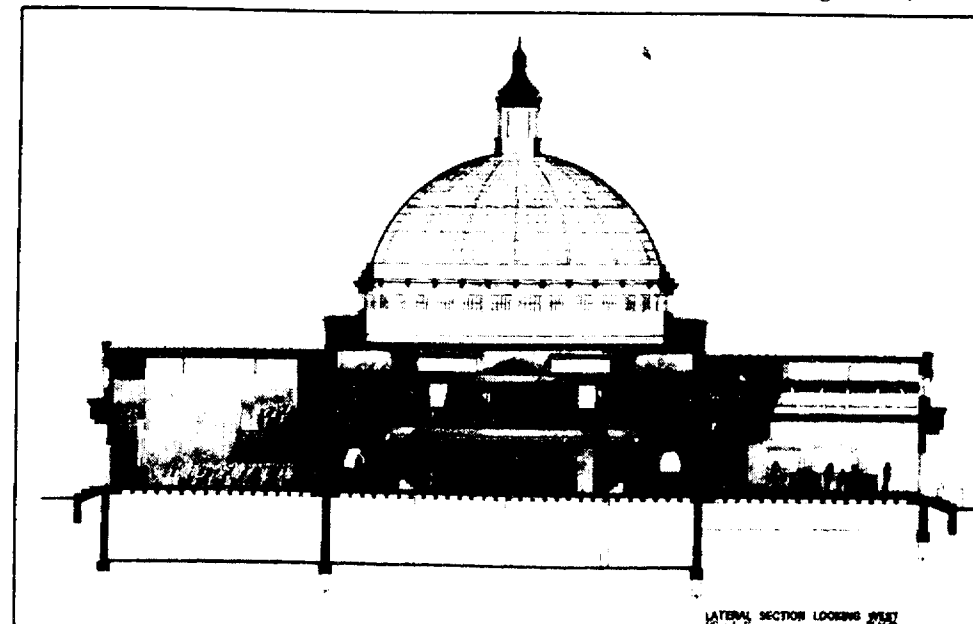
dome, seats 100 people and features a series of short films created by zoo director Ron Kagan and produced by Academy Award-winning local filmmaker Sue Marx. Narrators are all Michigan celebrities: Tim Allen, Jeff Daniels, Julie Harris, Harry

See WIG, page 10B



The Detroit Zoo's new Wildlife Interpretive Gallery was designed to help humans understand their relationship with nature.

Included in the exhibits are a painting of the old and new style Animal Crackers box, above; and a garden filled with free-flying hummingbirds and butterflies, above



The new Wildlife Interpretive Gallery (WIG) at the Detroit Zoo was created by renovating the Zoo's oldest building, the glass-domed Bird House. In this artist's sketch, the WIG theater is in the left wing; the exhibit hall in the right wing.



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Alliance Francaise meets at Hunt Club

The Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe plans an "American in Paris" party starting at 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

The evening will include a French country buffet, entertainment and valet parking. The cost is \$40 a person. A cash bar will be available.

There will be a silent auction to raise money for the alliance's scholarship fund. Everyone is invited to attend dressed as a favorite character of the golden age of Americans in Paris — the age of Hemingway, Fitzgerald and Gertrude Stein.

For information and reservations, call Shirley Momjian, (313) 886-0269.

Fox Creek Questers meet

The Fox Creek Questers will meet at 12:30 p.m. today, Thursday, Feb. 1, at the home of Nancy Bierley in Grosse Pointe Shores. Co-hostess is Mary Ann Draper.

Member Betty Reas will present a program, "Masks," and members are invited to bring a special mask of their own to display.

G.P. Woman's Club to meet

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will meet at 11:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 7, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, for lunch and bridge. Reservations are required, with no cancellations after Saturday, Feb. 10. For more information, call Lorraine Broomham at (810) 296-5550.

Camera Club will meet Feb. 6

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 6, at Brownell Middle School for a monochrome and color print competition and pictorial and nature slide competition. Visitors are welcome. Call (313) 824-9064 for more information.

Louisa St. Clair to meet Feb. 15

The Louisa St. Clair chapter of NSDAR will meet at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 15, at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, 8625 Jefferson in Detroit.

Mrs. George F. Ryckman of the City of Grosse Pointe and Mrs. Robert W. Sawyer Jr. of Chesterfield will sponsor the event. Hostesses will be Mrs. George T. Edson of Lake Orion, Mrs. Perry L. TeWalt of the City of Grosse Pointe and Mrs. John M. Veale of St. Clair Shores.

The cost of the lunch is \$8. For reservations, call Elfrida Leete, Martha Tittle or Charlotte Veale.

Historical Society seeks nominations

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society is taking nominations for its 1996 awards for private, public or business sites of historical or architectural significance to the community.

The awards, which are numbered bronze plaques, were designed by J. William Gorski in 1986 and are awarded to several significant structures each year.

Deadline for nominations is Friday, March 1. Recommendation forms are available at the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's resource center, 381 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. Or call Deane Preston at (313) 881-7650.



Grace Harrison, center, chairman of the Garden for Children committee sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Garden Center and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, helped a group of children and adults plant bulbs last October.

In the back row, from left, are Michael Goodell and Harrison and Mary Northcutt.

AAUW offers forum featuring Nettie Seabrook; all are invited

The Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women will hold an open forum from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 11, at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee in the City of Grosse Pointe. The event is free and the community is

invited. The speaker will be Nettie Seabrook, deputy mayor and chief administrator of the city of Detroit. Seabrook's topic will be "Making Our Voices Heard."

Seabrook earned a bachelor of science degree in chemistry from Marygrove College and a master's degree in library science from the University of Michigan. She worked for 31 years for the General Motors Corp., where she was director of government relations for GMC North American Passenger Car Platforms. She has been deputy mayor since January 1994.

Seabrook coordinates legislation at the federal, state and city levels and is responsible for city departments such as the Detroit Cable Commission, Detroit City Airport, the Civic Center, Communication and Creative Services, the Detroit Historical Museum, the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Detroit Zoological Park, Municipal Parking and more.

She serves on the boards of the Music Hall, Barakat Child

and Family Services, the DIA's Friends of American and African-American Art, the Detroit Medical Center and the Karmanos Cancer Institute.

For more information, call Connie Kienle at (313) 884-9183.

Campers plan 1996 season

The Pointe Campers, a group of about 15 local camping families, met in January to plan events for the 1996 season.

The group will hold a May shakedown camp-out in the Pinckney Recreation Area. Also planned are a white water rafting trip, a trip to the Hot Air Balloon Festival in Jackson and camp-outs in Lakeport and Frankenmuth.

The group plans at least one weekend outing each month during the camping season as well as indoor events during the winter. For more information, call (313) 886-2785 or (313) 882-7644.



Nettie Seabrook

Pettipointe Questers meet

The Pettipointe Questers No. 243 will meet today, Thursday, Feb. 1, at the home of Madeleine Scranton. The program will be "The Art of Baking" by Bethany Diebel.

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War Memorial, Garden Center co-sponsor children's program

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center, in cooperation with the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, has begun a new program for children from 3 to 8 who are interested in gardening.

"Gardening is something the whole family can do together," said Grace Harrison, chairman of the Garden for Children committee. "All ages can have fun working side by side. With these new programs, the center hopes to encourage a sense of responsibility, nurturing and accomplishment in children."

The next session will begin at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 17, at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Titled "Seeds to Grow On," children will get a chance to design their own Chia-Pet characters, which they'll take home to grow. Participants should wear gardening clothes and must be accompanied by an adult. Reservations are requested by Saturday, Feb. 10. The cost is \$1 a child.

On Saturday, March 16, the

series will continue with "Planting Spider Plants."

On Tuesday, April 16, the program will be "Seeds and Soil."

On Saturday, May 18, children will help plant the Grace Adams Harrison garden for children, which is behind the Fries Auditorium on the War Memorial grounds. The 18-by-20-foot garden will be planted and tended by children with a new theme each year.

The children's garden got its start last Oct. 19, when a group of youngsters planted bulbs.

Other committee members include co-chairman Mary Northcutt, Dan Beck, Suzy Berschback, Maria Lucarelli, Nancy Szerlag, Lois Sheridan and Norah Williams.

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center is a non-profit organization promoting beautification, conservation and horticulture in the community. Its office is on the second floor of the War Memorial.

For more information, call (313) 881-4594.

Neighborhood Club to hold annual bridge tournament

The annual Winifred S. Malchie Memorial Bridge Tournament will be held at the Neighborhood Club on Thursday, Feb. 8. Afternoon play will be from 1 to 4 p.m. and an evening session will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Participants may enter one or both sessions. Don Cunis will direct this year's tournament and award master points.

For those who do not want to compete in the tournament, a rubber (party) bridge session will be held during the after-

noon hours. Prizes will be awarded to the winners of each session of duplicate bridge, and to the winners of rubber bridge.

Reservations must be made by Tuesday, Feb. 6. Call Mary Zizzo or Ann Allen at the Neighborhood Club at (313) 885-4600. The donation to play is \$1 a person per session. Proceeds will benefit the bridge program at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe.

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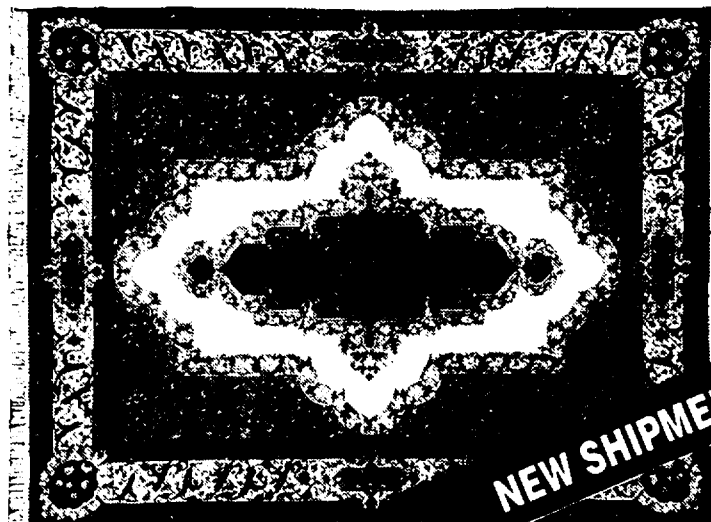
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Boyd-Clark

Nancy Noyes Boyd of San Luis Obispo, Calif., daughter of Julia and Crosby Boyd Jr. of the City of Grosse Pointe, married Charles Russell Clark of San Luis Obispo, son of Roy A. Clark of Houston and Mrs. Patrick Allan of Carmel Valley, Calif., on July 8, 1995, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

The Rev. Bryant Dennison officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell Clark

ny, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The bride wore a silk shantung gown that featured a bodice and sleeves of applied Venetian lace and a chapel-length train. She carried a bouquet of porcelain roses and ivy.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Barbara Boyd of Troy.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Jennifer Boyd of the City of Grosse Pointe; Jeannette Grand of Houston; and Patricia Willard of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Attendants wore long navy blue dresses and carried summer bouquets of assorted lavender, pink and magenta flowers.

The groom's brother, James Clark of Houston, was the best man.

Groomsmen were the groom's brother, Roy Clark of Houston; Robert Allan of Los Angeles; and Dr. Scott McLaurin of Houston.

The mother of the bride wore an ivory silk dress.

The groom's mother wore a teal silk dress.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree in finance from Michigan State University and a master's degree in business administration from the University of Houston. She is general manager for GTE Mobilnet.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree in economics from UCLA. He is a pilot with American Eagle.

The couple traveled to Florence, Italy. They live in San Luis Obispo.

Hadad-Doak

Vanessa Anne Hadad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hadad of Grosse Pointe Park, married Brian Micheal Doak, son of Carole Leonard Doak of Birmingham and Mr. and Mrs. Micheal Doak of Ann Arbor, on Aug. 12, 1995, at St. Clare of Montefalco Church.

The Rev. Joe McCormick officiated at the 11 a.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The bride's gown featured a bodice of ribbon-embroidered lace, a jewel neckline, sleeves trimmed in seed pearls, a silk shantung skirt and a chapel-length train. She carried a bouquet of pink roses, white Casablanca lilies, blue delphiniums and ivy.

The maid of honor was Elizabeth Burgoyne of Boston.

Bridesmaids were Carla Koon of Grand Blanc and Amy Burgoyne of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The flowergirls were Abigail and Amelia Ignagni of Eastpointe.

Attendants wore tea-length blush pink faille dresses with off-the-shoulder necklines.

The best man was the groom's brother, Kevin Doak of Birmingham.

Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Louis Hadad of Grosse Pointe Park; and Steven Micheal of Plymouth. Ushers were the bride's brother, Paul Hadad of Grosse Pointe Park; Andrew Doak of Birmingham; and Joel



Mr. and Mrs. Brian Micheal Doak

Fitzpatrick of Mount Pleasant.

The mother of the bride wore an ice blue satin dress embroidered with pearls and a corsage of pink roses, blue statice and ivy.

The groom's mother wore a coral linen dress and a corsage of pink roses, blue statice and ivy.

Abigail Ignagni was the reader. The organist was Curtis Murowski. Trumpeter was Paul Roche.

The bride earned a bachelor of science degree in political science from Central Michigan University. She is a claims analyst with MetLife Insurance Co.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree in industrial engineering from Central Michigan University. He is a project engineer with Design Systems Inc.

The couple honeymooned on Cape Cod, Mass. They live in Plymouth.

Eleccko-Clingan

Beth Anne Eleccko, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ronald S. Eleccko of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Douglas John Clingan of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Clingan of Northbrook, Ill., on June 17, 1995, at St. Joseph Church in Dexter.

The Rev. Richard Morse officiated at the 2 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Weller's Carriage

House in Saline.

The bride wore a white silk shantung gown that featured an off-the-shoulder neckline, an appliqued bodice trimmed with pearls, short sleeves and a tulle veil accented with peach and white roses. She carried a bouquet of white and peach roses, stephanotis and trailing ivy.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Sally Botwick of Auburn Hills.

Bridesmaids were Carol Sartorius and Sharon Walko, both of Denver; and Kerry Birmingham of Salt Lake City.

The flowergirl was Laura Wilson of Charlottesville, Va.

Attendants wore tea-length plum sheaths with scoop necks and carried bouquets of lavender and purple roses and wildflowers.

The best man was Henri Choi of Chicago.

Groomsmen were the groom's brothers, David Clingan of Columbus, Ind., Robert Clingan of Santa Cruz,



Mr. and Mrs. Douglas John Clingan

Calif.; and Gregory Clingan of Albuquerque, N.M. Ushers were the bride's brothers, Ron and Jeffrey Eleccko.

The ringbearer was Ricky Siller of Fort Collins, Colo.

The mother of the bride wore a tea-length floral chiffon dress and a white rose corsage.

The groom's mother wore a tea-length champagne two-piece dress and a lavender rose corsage.

The groom graduated from the University of Michigan

with a bachelor's degree in psychology and Spanish. He is a sales executive at Clingan Steel Sales in Melrose Park, Ill.

The bride graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor of science degree; and from Michigan State University with a medical degree. She is an intern at Chicago Osteopathic Hospital in Chicago.

The couple lives in Chicago.

Milanic-Bryant

Michele Constance Milanic, daughter of Pauline Milanic of Wayne, N.M.; and Kenneth Milanic of Oklahoma City, married Arthur Ward Bryant Jr., son of Phyllis Bryant-Abdalla of Troy and Arthur W. Bryant Sr. of Grosse Pointe Woods, on April 8, 1995, at St. Columba Episcopal Church in Detroit.

The Rev. John Laycock officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Georgian Inn.

The bride wore a silk gown that featured a bodice decorated with pearls and lace, a shawl neckline, a floor-length tulle skirt edged with ribbon and a cathedral-length train. She carried a cascade of white roses, white magnolias and ivy.

The bride's sister, Darlene Sansone of Toms River, N.J., was the matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Allison Hardwick of Brandon, Fla., and Melissa Taylor of Tampa, Fla.

Attendants wore floor-length teal crepe gowns with sweetheart necklines and shirred silk shoulder straps.



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ward Bryant Jr.

They carried bouquets of purple, mauve and burgundy roses, carnations and daisies.

The best man was Clayton Heitler of Tampa.

Groomsmen were Jay McQueen of Grosse Pointe Woods and Kurt Bates of Mount Clemens. Robert Oliver of Mount Clemens was the usher.

The ringbearer was Kory Sansone of Toms River, N.J.

The groom's mother wore a cocktail-length dress with a chiffon skirt and a beaded bodice.

The organist was Joanne Vollendorf. Bagpiper was Todd Wyber. Scripture readers were Cherie Archutowski and Denise Forbes. Soloist was Craig Everett.

The bride is a physical therapy student.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree in engineering from Wayne State University. He is a design engineer with Chrysler Corp.

The couple traveled to Key Largo, Fla. They live in Royal Oak.

Parent-to-Parent volunteers help prevent child abuse

You can help break the cycle of child abuse and neglect by volunteering in the Michigan State University Extension Parent-to-Parent program. The program matches a volunteer with a family that needs assistance for a one-hour visit each week, for six months.

Volunteers receive free training in child abuse and neglect, human development, discipline, self-esteem, effective communication, budgeting, home management, nutrition and community resources.

Volunteers are paired with a troubled family in the community to provide consistent support, friendship, education and role modeling. The families are referred by the Michigan Department of Social Services, Children's Protective Services, Prevention and Foster Care programs.

Volunteers must be at least 21 but do not have to be parents themselves. Monthly enrichment meetings are held and, as an added incentive, child care costs, mileage and some meals are reimbursable during the training sessions as well as the six-month service period.

The next training course

will be Feb. 6, 13 and 20 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Macomb MSU extension office, 21885 Dunham. For more information, call Jan Gwozd at (810) 469-5931.

MSU extension programs are open to all without regard to race, handicap, religion, national origin or gender.

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The Pastor's Corner

Hey! Look up here

By the Rev. E. A. Bray
Grosse Pointe United Church

This corner of the page probably holds a variety of different meanings for Grosse Pointe News readers. Some of you scanning these words probably are thinking, "Well, here's another proprietor of a sacred store hawking his wares again."

Others are eagerly looking to see if this week it's "my pastor" who wrote the column.

Then, there are those who read this part of the newspaper to be challenged in their thinking and in their faith.

Who among us could know all the reasons? What is clear about such a place as this in a community newspaper is that it expresses a need all people of faith have to share good news.

Good news is not the content of a typical news story. The negative items we read about or hear seem to eat away at the heart and soul of all of us. Those rare articles or essays that touch on what is positive about life, however, reaffirm in each of us the truth that life is good.

In the creation account of the Hebrew Bible it is recorded that, after God had made all that is, the Creator's reaction was to happily say everything was "good."

Jesus of Nazareth continued to build on that foundation by teaching that, because God has labeled everything "good," an attitude of love should be central in all our words and deeds.

People of faith today continue to believe that what is good and loving will, in the end, prevail over all that is wrong.

Call us dreamers if you will. But when you find you need a fix to remind you there still are people in this world who have good news to share, just look up here in the corner of this page.

We're never far away.



Photo by Larry Peplin

Julie Artis, at the left, donated the Cookie of the Month item to Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church's first benefit auction. Artis will bake a batch of home-made cookies every month for a year for the winning bidder. Robert Rickel and his mom, Christy Rickel, are shown sampling a batch of cookies.

Fort Pontchartrain-Elizabeth Cass meets to celebrate 80th anniversary

The Fort Pontchartrain-Elizabeth Cass chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will celebrate the 80th anniversary of its founding on Friday, Feb. 16, at a birthday luncheon at the Fairlane Club in

Dearborn. Joyce Edson, historian of the Michigan DAR, will speak on the preservation of history. For more information, call Grace Elges at (313) 881-9194 or Geraldine Landless at (810) 463-3754.

G.P. Unitarian Church presents benefit auction

The Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church will hold its first-ever fundraising auction and dinner beginning at 5 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10, at the church, 17150 Maumee in the city of Grosse Pointe.

Also up for grabs — oodles of tickets to performances — the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, a Stratford Festival performance, the Detroit Film Theatre, Red Wings and Pistons games.

"Hand to Hand" is the theme of the evening, which will include silent and live auctions featuring services and goods provided by church members and their friends. The Cookie of the Month, for instance, entitles a successful bidder to a batch of home-baked cookies every month for a year.

The successful bidder on Springtime Blooms will receive help preparing the soil and planting flats of flowers next spring.

Other auction items include boat cruises on Lake St. Clair; a wine tasting party; the use of a bed and breakfast in Phoenix or a cottage in northern Michigan; party hors d'oeuvres delivered to the bidder's home; art lessons; computer training; professional photographs; even the chance to pick the title for a Sunday sermon.

Professional auctioneer David McCaron will conduct the live auction. Benefit chairmen are Jean MacLeod. Acquisitions chairmen are Joy and Joe Buttiglieri, Nancy Parmenter, Barbara Corrado, Russell Peebles, Jane Hoey, Christy Rickel, Jean Rhian, Bill Bishop and Laurie Coplin.

The silent auction will run from 5 to 6:15 p.m.; live auction from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. A sitdown dinner will be served afterward by Sunday School teens. Dinner piano music will be provided by John Corrado, pastor.

Tickets are \$15 a person, which include wine, hors d'oeuvres, auction and dinner. For more information or reservations, call MacLeod at (313) 881-2791 or the church office at (313) 881-0420.



The Friars

First English Lutheran presents the Friars

The Open Door series at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 11, by The Friars, a men's octet from the University of Michigan.

Grosse Pointer Matt Bejin is a member of the group that, in past years, has performed at the White House, the Rose Bowl, in Europe and the Caribbean.

The group will offer music from the 50s through the 90s.

Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$8 for adults; \$6 for students and seniors.

For more information, call the church office at (313) 884-5040.

Men's Garden Club meets

The Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe met on Jan. 18 with Barry Burton, horticulturist of the Detroit Zoo, for a program about the zoo grounds. Sixty-one men attended the event.

For Features
Editor
Call 343-5594



It's not pulp fiction: Taking medicine with grapefruit juice

Most of us don't pay much attention to what we drink when we take our medications, but doctors at the University of Michigan Medical Center suggest that perhaps we should.

U-M is leading a worldwide race to determine why normal, everyday grapefruit juice dramatically increases the body's ability to absorb some commonly prescribed medications, including certain blood pressure drugs.

"For many medications that are taken orally in pill form, the majority of the drug is not absorbed from the digestive tract. Instead, it passes out of the body and is, in effect, wasted," said Dr. Paul B. Watkins, director of the U-M General Clinical Research Center.

"With some medications, however, when you take them with grapefruit juice, much more of the drug gets into the body and, hence, much less is wasted."

Watkins said the grapefruit's effect on medications is fueled by its ability to override an enzyme in the intestine that normally regulates the absorption of drugs into the body.

He noted that U-M researchers are collaborating with the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to uncover the specific compound or compounds with grapefruit juice that causes increased absorption.

"There are really two important reasons for detecting the compound in the grapefruit that's causing this effect," Watkins said. "First, pinpointing the compound should lead to better drugs that will have less waste — that is, less of the drug will be unabsorbed and passed from the body."

"Second, people absorb varying amounts of many medications. Some people might absorb only one-tenth of a pill, while others might absorb five times more."

"For some of these drugs, grapefruit juice tends to reduce these differences through its ability to override the intestinal enzyme that inhibits absorption. This can make drug absorption more consistent and predictable."

While the prospects for eliminating the variability of drug absorption by taking drugs with grapefruit juice are promising, Watkins said more research on the fruit's effect is imperative.

"It is simply too early to start making blanket recommendations about how patients should take their drugs," he said. "However, if we can harness the power of the grapefruit, we believe that it will change the way we all take drugs in the future."

For more information consumers should call the U-M Medical Center at (800) 742-2300, ext. 6205.

Newcomers

Club to meet

The Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club invites all couples new to the Pointes to attend a "get acquainted" coffee on Tuesday, Feb. 13, to meet new friends and get to know their new community.

The club hosts a variety of parties throughout the year from picnics to dinner dances — something for everyone.

For more information, call Bruce and Carol Becker at (313) 884-9729 or Mark and Laura Krueger at (313) 881-9073.

First English Ev. Lutheran Church

Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr.
Grosse Pointe Woods
884-5040
8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor
Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church

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Eating disorders

By Dr. Desanka Stipic
Special Writer

Can't be too rich or too thin? Think again.

Wallis Warfield Simpson, Duchess of Windsor, is reputed to have said that no woman could be too rich or too thin. And while the duchess was both rich and thin, she was absolutely wrong when it came to matters of diet and health. That's because frightening statistics show that you can be too thin.

Here are some of the facts:

- More than eight million Americans suffer from eating disorders.

- Eating disorders are the third most common chronic illness among adolescents, behind obesity and asthma.

- Five percent of adolescents and adult women have an eating disorder.

- Eighty-six percent report onset of illness by age 20; 43 percent report onset of illness between the ages of 16 and 20.

Eating disorders do not discriminate. They affect all segments of society — young, old, rich, poor, Hispanic and African American. However, eating disorders have taken a particularly hard toll on women. Of the eight million who suffer from eating disorders, seven million are women. Some famous people who have battled eating disorders include singers Elton John and Paula Abdul, actresses Sally Field



Dr. Desanka Stipic

and Tracy Gold, gymnast Cathy Rigby, and models Kate Moss and Beverly Johnson.

Eating disorders primarily fall under three categories — anorexia nervosa, bulimia nervosa and binge eating disorder. People with anorexia nervosa literally starve themselves by dramatically restricting their caloric intake. Symptoms include significant weight loss, interruption of menstruation, dry skin, sallow complexion and an intense fear of gaining weight, even when underweight.

Bulimia nervosa is characterized by binges in which the sufferer consumes an unusually large amount of food while feeling out of control of his or her eating. As the binge ends, fear of weight gain causes the person to purge, generally by vomiting, using laxatives or compulsively exercising for hours. Bulimics often develop swelling of the feet, hands and cheeks and serious dental, throat and intestinal problems.

Binge eating disorder is similar to bulimia but without the purging behavior. The binge eater sometimes eats enormous amounts of food very quickly, even when not hungry, until he or she feels uncomfortably full. Binge eaters often feel embarrassed by their inability to stop the binge.

To reach out to those who may have symptoms of an eating disorder before it becomes a serious problem, a national effort is under way to help.

St. John Hospital will join a handful of colleges in metro Detroit and hundreds of organizations across the country in the first ever National Eating Disorders Screening Program (NEDSP) during Eating Disorders Week, Feb. 5-11.

NEDSP is a public outreach effort designed to inform the public, especially those at risk, such as adolescents and students, about eating disorders; and to direct those in need toward treatment.

The screening provides participants with an opportunity to attend an educational presentation on eating disorders, complete a questionnaire, and meet one-on-one with a health care professional.

Those who show symptoms of an eating disorder will be encouraged to make an appointment for a full evaluation.

St. John will hold the free screening and education program from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 6, and Thursday, Feb. 8, in Room G-30 of the St. John Professional Building One, 22151 Moross in Detroit, next to St. John Hospital.

In addition to creating greater awareness of eating disorders through the screening, St. John is also collaborating with Wayne State University on research programs designed to treat and cure eating disorders.

Early intervention is the key. If you have a friend or family member who you suspect may be suffering from an eating disorder, this screening can be a life-saver.

For further information on the screening day at St. John Hospital, call (800) 237-5646.

Dr. Desanka Stipic is a psychiatrist on staff at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. She is a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe.

February is National Heart Month

By Dr. George D. Wilbanks
President, The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists

Heart disease, a condition that affects one in five women over 65, is the number one killer of women. Women are about 10 times more likely to die of heart disease than of breast cancer.

Lifestyle changes are a key to preventing heart disease.

Cigarette smoking is the most serious risk factor. If you smoke, you are two to six times more apt to suffer a heart attack than a nonsmoker.

This is true even with light smoking (fewer than four cigarettes a day) and low-nicotine brands. When you quit smoking, you will immediately reduce your risk of heart disease by 30 to 50 percent, and after two or three years, your risk will be the same as that of

nonsmokers.

High blood pressure (hypertension) is another risk you can control. More than half of all women over age 55 suffer from this condition. You should have your blood pressure checked regularly, and if it is elevated, attempt to lower it by losing weight, exercising regularly and reducing your sodium and salt intake.

If your doctor prescribes high blood pressure medication, keep taking it as advised even if you feel better. Remember, high blood pressure often has no symptoms, which is why it's called the "silent killer."

Finally, as an adult woman, you should have your cholesterol level checked at least every five years. Cholesterol and fatty deposits settle on the inner walls of blood vessels and restrict the flow of blood to the heart.

Physical Therapy Association sponsors women's health line

Physical therapists will be on call to answer questions about women's health concerns, including osteoporosis, on a hotline to be manned from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (ET) Friday and Saturday, Feb. 16 and 17. The toll-free number is (800) 955-7848.

The hotline is sponsored by the American Physical Therapy Association and the APTA section on geriatrics and a section on women's health as a public service, to help educate consumers about treatment and prevention of osteoporosis and other women's health problems. The hotline is not recommended as a substitute for a visit to a physical therapist or other health care professionals.

Hospice needs volunteers

Karmanos Cancer Institute hospice volunteers offer friendship and support to people who are dying of cancer. They run errands, spend time with younger family members, give caregivers a rest and play a major role in the daily activities of the hospice program.

The institute provides volunteer training programs throughout the year. The next session will be held from 9 to 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10 at the Dearborn Regional office, 3807 Monroe in Dearborn.

Volunteer coordinator Caterina Dominici said many people become volunteers simply because it feels good to help others.

"Hospice volunteers are the most energetic and optimistic people to work with. They tend to have a heightened awareness of how precious life is," she said.

For more information, call Dominici at (313) 833-0715, ext. 763.

Exercise program is for women

Staying fit and flexible can be a challenge for women who are experiencing the physical changes associated with menopause.

But moderate exercise can help menopausal women maintain or lose weight, boost metabolism and strengthen muscles. Exercise can also help maintain bone density (to prevent osteoporosis) and promote overall good health.

To provide more information about exercises for menopausal women, William Beaumont Hospital is offering a free, one-session exercise class, "Exercise Is Not a Dirty Word: Keeping Fit When Nothing Fits," from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday, Feb. 5, at the hospital's administration building, 3601 W. 13 Mile in Royal Oak.

Participants should wear exercise clothes and bring a mat or towel. Physical therapist Anita Haenick will describe the benefits of exercise for menopausal women, recommend the most beneficial kinds of exercise and teach low-impact exercise techniques.

To register, call (800) 633-7377.

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To lower cholesterol, eat less red meat, consume mainly low-fat dairy products (such as skim milk), and avoid fried foods and fatty desserts in favor of whole grains, poultry, fish, beans, fresh fruits and vegetables. Limit your fat intake to about 30 percent of your total calories.

To figure fat percentages, remember that one gram of fat is approximately nine calories. (Example: a 100-calorie cracker with two grams of fat will be about 18 percent fat.)

Most of these should be from unsaturated fats like olive, canola, or sunflower oil

and only 10 to 15 grams daily from saturated fats (found in meat and poultry skin, whole milk dairy products, cocoa butter and coconut and palm oils). Check labels to be sure.

Your cholesterol levels may increase after menopause, when your body is no longer producing estrogen. If you have an especially high risk of heart disease, your doctor may recommend estrogen replacement therapy, which has been associated with lower cholesterol and reduced cardiovascular risk by as much as 50 percent. Discuss with your doctor whether that's right for you.

Grief group is especially for widows, widowers

To help spouses who are grieving after the deaths of their husband or wife, Hospice of Southeastern Michigan offers special grief support groups led by professional grief support facilitators.

The groups offer help, support and understanding to spouses who are having difficulty adjusting. These groups are free and open to the community.

Groups meet the second and

fourth Wednesday of every month from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Macomb office, 22811 Greater Mack in St. Clair Shores; and the first and third Tuesday of every month from 10 a.m. to noon at the North Macomb office, 37322 23 Mile, in Chesterfield.

Hospice provides comprehensive health care for people with a terminal illness and offers support for their families.

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St. John Health System is on World Wide Web

St. John Health System has joined thousands of organizations in cyberspace.

As part of a pilot project conducted at St. John Hospital and sponsored by information systems and marketing and public relations, information about St. John Health System is now available via the World Wide Web.

"With this pilot project, we are just beginning to explore the applications of health care in cyberspace," said Eunice O'Loughlin, vice president of marketing and public relations. "We believe this reinforces our commitment to technology as a way to provide better service to our customers."

The SJHS home page contains a list of services, community education calendar, access to select health information previously heard on WJR's "HealthWatch" program and more. Ultimately, it may be used for physician referrals, support group chat rooms and other interactive applications.

"During the pilot we will

monitor demand for these services as a way to help shape our next steps," O'Loughlin said. "The pilot will also help us determine how and when to add other system affiliates like Oakland General Hospital, River District Hospital and others."

The address on the internet World Wide Web is <http://stjohn.org/stjohnhospital>.

Cranbrook Hospice seeks volunteers for in-home support

Cranbrook Hospice Care is seeking caring volunteers to provide in-home support to terminally ill patients and their families. Winter training sessions begin in March. Call Connie Justice or Gerry Gold at (810) 334-6700 for more information.



Keep them young at heart.

You love your children. You provide them with a good home, send them to quality schools, give them the best of everything. But do you know that 30-35% of all children are at risk for heart or circulatory disease? More than 40% of children ages 5-8 have at least one heart disease risk factor: inactivity, obesity, high cholesterol, hypertension. Millions face shortened lives because of their sedentary lifestyles and poor diets.

Children learn by example. Any bad habits you have can hurt them now — and later. To help them become active, healthy adults, the Emergency Department at Bon Secours Hospital suggests that you:

- ✓ Encourage regular, vigorous exercise, not TV and video games — Children need at least three, 30-minute aerobic workouts weekly.
- ✓ Offer healthy snacks like fruits and vegetables — not fatty chips and salty pretzels. Try a delicious mix of nonfat vanilla yogurt flavored with orange juice and sliced fresh fruits for dipping.
- ✓ Pack a healthy lunch — lean meats, whole grain breads, fruit, cheese cubes, skim milk — that defies the traditionally high-fat school lunch.
- ✓ Consider cholesterol and blood pressure screening — especially if there is a family history of early heart disease.
- ✓ Don't smoke — and warn of the dangers of smoking and passive smoke.
- ✓ Teach the lifelong value of good nutrition and weight control — by setting an example yourself.

Plan to attend Bon Secours' free "Protecting Your Children From Heart Disease" program, Feb. 6. Dr. Donald Black, Director of Preventive Cardiology at Mott Children's Hospital, will share ideas on keeping your children fit for life. And bring your little ones along for healthy snacks and a fun nutrition and fitness program with Jennifer Gottesman, Bon Secours dietitian, and a fitness instructor. Call 810/779-7900 for more information. And take heart knowing you can make a difference by keeping them young at heart.



A Safety First Program presented by the Emergency Department of Bon Secours Hospital.



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War Memorial offers health programs during the month of February

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial will focus on important health matters in three upcoming activities this month.

On Tuesday, Feb. 6, breast cancer screening mammograms will be administered to women 40 and older. This preventive health program will be offered in cooperation with the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute. The institute's Mobile Detection Center will be at the War Memorial from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

To schedule an appointment, call (313) 881-7511. A physician's prescription is required for women 40 to 49. Those with a personal history of breast cancer or women needing a second opinion or a follow-up to a previous mammogram cannot be seen by the Mobile Detection Unit. Third party health insurance plans, including Medicare and

Medicaid, will be accepted. Women without health insurance will be billed. Monthly payments are accepted.

On Wednesday, Feb. 7, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., experts from Henry Ford Health System will discuss state-of-the-art treatments for infertility. Dr. Michael Mersol-Barg and Dr. Caleb Fleming will be facilitators for the program. "Solutions to the Infertility Problem." Single men and women as well as couples are encouraged to attend this complimentary program.

On Thursday, Feb. 8, from 7 to 8 p.m., a complimentary in-depth discussion on hip and knee replacement surgery will be presented by Dr. Andrew Shinar, orthopedic surgeon. His discussion will deal with the success of the operations, the risks involved, alternative treatments and candidates for the procedures.

Winter allergies can rub you the wrong way

The calendar says it's winter, but your itchy eyes are telling you that it's spring. If you live in California or most of the southern states, you may be suffering from seasonal allergic conjunctivitis — an ocular reaction to airborne pollen.

Although spring and fall are typically the most intense allergy seasons, allergies in nearly half of the country are not bound by the calendar," said Dr. Michael Raizman, assistant professor of ophthalmology at Tufts University School of Medicine in Boston.

The most common symptom of seasonal allergic conjunctivitis is ocular itch. Unfortunately, most people attribute the intense itch to eye irritation, a viral or bacterial infection or even dry eyes — all share similar symptoms.

If you live in an area where seasonal allergic conjunctivitis is a year-round problem, here are some tips to help reduce your ocular allergy symptoms this winter:

- Avoid wearing contact lenses for extended periods. Contact lenses can exacerbate reactions by trapping allergens close to the surface of the eye.

- Wash your face and hair regularly; pollen often clings to skin and hair and is easily transferred to the eyes.

- Wear glasses or goggles to help protect your eyes when exercising or performing outdoor activities.

- Refrain from drying sheets, pillow cases and clothes outdoors, where pollen can accumulate on them.

- Avoid over-medicating. Ask your doctor about medications that specifically treat your ocular itch. One medication, Acular, is a nonsteroid anti-inflammatory drug (NSAID) indicated specifically to stop ocular itch.

For more information about ocular allergies and a free brochure, "Caring For Your Eye Allergies," write to Acular/KTI, P.O. Box 1515, New York City, 10101-1515.

Drugs women should avoid during pregnancy

By Dr. George D. Wilbanks
President, The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists

Having a healthy baby is the primary objective for most pregnant women. To ensure that a baby is healthy, physicians advise women to practice healthy lifestyles even before they become pregnant. This includes avoiding drugs that may harm the fetus.

Approximately one in 10 babies may be exposed to illegal drugs during pregnancy, yet even more may be exposed to legal substances such as alcohol, tobacco, and some prescription medications.

The adverse effects of drugs on your child can be serious — from birth defects to death. During the early stages of pregnancy, while body systems are forming, drugs can cause developmental damage. During the last 12 weeks of pregnancy, drugs can stunt fetal growth and cause preterm labor.

Illegal drugs — cocaine, marijuana, amphetamines, and narcotics — should never be used, especially during pregnancy. For example, cocaine can cause high blood pressure in the mother, as well as stroke, heart attack, and sudden death.

You should not take any medication — even over-the-counter pain medications like aspirin — without your doctor's knowledge.

Some prescription drugs can cause birth defects. These include isotretinoin (Accutane,

prescribed for acne) which increases the risk of miscarriage and fetal defects; androgens for endometriosis, which cause growth restriction and mental retardation; and diethylstilbestrol (DES) for menstruation or menopause problems, which cause abnormalities of the cervix and uterus in a female fetus, and possible infertility in both male and female offspring.

Other drugs that can harm the fetus include lithium; the antibiotics streptomycin and tetracycline; anticoagulants used to treat blood clotting; antithyroid drugs used to treat an overactive thyroid gland; and anticonvulsants used for seizure disorders.

One word of caution: Don't stop taking any medication prescribed by a doctor without talking to him or her first.

If you have a chronic condition such as epilepsy, your physician will determine the pros and cons of continued use during pregnancy. Together, you may be able to work out a special health plan, possibly changing drugs or adjusting dosages.

Avoid tobacco and alcohol. Inhaling cigarette smoke puts you at risk for a miscarriage, low birth weight and vaginal bleeding. Alcohol during pregnancy may cause fetal alcohol syndrome (FAS), the most common cause of mental retardation in babies. Heavy drinking can also increase the risk of miscarriage.

Talk to your doctor about what is safest for you during pregnancy.



Dr. Jadranka Dragovic

Learn about eating disorders at Beaumont

William Beaumont Hospital will offer two programs about eating disorders during the month of February.

"Exploring Anorexia and Bulimia," will be presented from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday, Feb. 5, and Wednesday, Feb. 7. Both events are free and will be held at the hospital's administration building classroom, 3601 W. 13 Mile in Royal Oak.

Doctors, nurses, social workers and therapists from Beaumont's eating disorders unit will discuss new research findings for the treatment of eating disorders patients.

Call (810) 551-0740 for more information.

Henry Ford physicians knock out tumors with one-two-three punch

Physicians at Henry Ford Hospital have combined a vitamin, heat and radiation to destroy cancer cells in patients with recurrent tumors that are close to the skin.

"Our three-pronged approach is highly successful in treating patients with these traditionally hard-to-treat tumors," said Dr. Jadranka Dragovic, radiation oncologist, Henry Ford Hospital.

It's known that tumor cells low in oxygen are more resistant to radiation. As tumors grow, the pressure inside the

tumor increases causing blood vessels to shut off, decreasing oxygen to the cells. Thus, tumors with a large number of poorly-oxygenated cells are more difficult to destroy with radiation alone.

To help improve blood flow in the tumor, physicians combine a derivative of vitamin B3 (Nicotinamide) and mild heat. These two treatments increase circulation, bringing oxygen to the tumor cells. As a result, the tumor cells can more readily be destroyed by radiation.

Here is how the treatment

works:

- One hour before the radiation treatment, a patient takes Nicotinamide pills. The Nicotinamide opens blood vessels in the tumor, increasing blood flow through the tumor.

- At the same time, heat is applied to the tumor via an externally applied water filled bag connected to a microwave generator. At lower heat temperatures, tumor blood flow is increased, bringing more oxygen to tumor cells.

- At higher temperatures, tumor cells low in oxygen are killed by the heating. As these cells are known to be more resistant to radiation, the heating helps eradicate the very cells most resistant to radiation.

For more information, call (313) 876-1028.

Scleroderma meeting slated

The United Scleroderma Foundation will hold a support group meeting for patients and family members on Sunday, Feb. 11, at 2 p.m. in the Adray Conference Center of Oakwood Hospital, 18101 Oakwood Blvd. in Dearborn. The free session will provide an opportunity for patients to address common concerns and share tips for coping with scleroderma.

For more information about the meeting or about scleroderma, call (810) 443-0858.

Parent-to-Parent volunteers help prevent child abuse

You can help break the cycle of child abuse and neglect by volunteering in the Michigan State University Extension Parent-to-Parent program. The program matches a volunteer with a family that needs assistance for a one-hour visit each week, for six months.

Volunteers receive free training in child abuse and neglect, human development, discipline, self-esteem, effective communication, budgeting, home management, nutrition and community resources.

Volunteers are paired with a troubled family in the community to provide consistent support, friendship, education and role modeling. The families are referred by the Michigan Department of Social Services, Children's Protective Services,

Prevention and Foster Care programs.

Volunteers must be at least 21 but do not have to be parents themselves. Monthly enrichment meetings are held and, as an added incentive, child care costs, mileage and some meals are reimbursable during the training sessions as well as the six-month service period.

The next training course will be Feb. 6, 13 and 20 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Macomb MSU extension office, 21885 Dunham. For more information, call Jan Gwozdz at (810) 469-5931.

MSU extension programs are open to all without regard to race, handicap, religion, national origin or gender.

St. John joins national effort to promote awareness, treatment of eating disorders

Do you or your friends exercise compulsively and count calories in an effort to lose weight and be extremely thin?

Do you suspect your roommate is running to the bathroom to throw up after a big meal?

Is your girlfriend always dieting and thinking about the food she eats?

These behaviors are all signs of eating disorders.

A national effort is under way to reach out to those who may have symptoms of an eating disorder.

St. John Hospital will join a handful of colleges in metro Detroit and hundreds of organizations across the country in the first-ever National Eating Disorders Screening Program (NEDSP) during Eating Disorders Week, Feb. 5-11.

St. John Hospital will hold the free screening and education program from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, Feb. 6 and 8 in Professional Building

I, G-30, next to the hospital, at 22151 Moross.

"This screening program is important to help identify those who may be at risk so that we can intervene early and help prevent a serious and sometimes fatal disorder," said Dr. Desanka Stipic, a psychiatrist at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

"Because the symptoms of anorexia nervosa, bulimia and binge eating often go unreported, many people don't realize that eating disorders are the third most common chronic illnesses among adolescents, after obesity and asthma," said Mary Ann Marrazzi, associate professor of pharmacology at Wayne State University. In addition to working together to bring awareness for the NEDSP, St. John is collaborating with Wayne State University on research programs designed to treat and cure eating disorders.

NEDSP is a public outreach effort designed to inform the public, especially those at risk, such as adolescents and students, about eating disorders and to direct those in need to treatment. The program provides participants with the opportunity to hear an educational presentation on eating disorders, complete a screening questionnaire, and meet one-on-one with a health care professional.

"Those who show symptoms of an eating disorder will be encouraged to make an appointment for a full evaluation," Stipic said.

Those with eating disorders fall under three categories: anorexia nervosa, bulimia nervosa and binge eating.

People with anorexia nervosa literally starve themselves by dramatically restricting their calorie intake. Symptoms include significant weight loss, absence of menstruation, dry skin, sallow

complexion and an intense fear of gaining weight, even while remaining underweight.

Bulimia nervosa is characterized by binge periods in which the sufferer consumes an unusually large amount of food while feeling out of control of his or her eating. As the binge ends, fear of weight gain causes the person to purge, generally by vomiting, using laxatives or compulsively exercising for hours. Bulimics often develop swelling of the feet, hands and cheeks, and have serious dental, throat and intestinal problems.

Binge eating disorder is similar to bulimia but without the purging behavior. The binge eater sometimes eats enormous amounts of food quickly, even when not hungry, until he or she feels uncomfortably full. Binge eaters often feel embarrassed by their inability to stop the binge.

For further information, call (800) 237-5646.

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DSO's Goldstein performance right formula

Questions of creative originality were an undercurrent in last weekend's concert program offered by music director Neeme Jarvi and soloist Kathleen Battle.

At the very outset, the issue was suggested by Jarvi's presentation of a musical fake.

The real composer in 1948 was Soviet wunderkind Mikhail Goldstein, a musical comrade of Shostakovich and Prokofiev. He presented the symphony as the newly discovered work of a 19th century gifted amateur who composed in the style of early Beethoven. It was Goldstein's revenge for his artistic persecution by the Soviet bureaucracy. Having completely duped the musical commissars, he was then subjected to further abuse.

Reflecting Goldstein's exceptional talent, the symphony is elegant and convincing as the output of a gifted composer in Beethoven's time. This was expertly brought out by Jarvi in an appropriately stylized and crisp performance. It would be stretching things, however, to attribute to this music the touch of true genius, which the duped commissars were trying to do.

What becomes intriguing is the question of when a musical work is only a formula product and when it is a genuinely original artistic creation. That becomes even more difficult to decide when a team like Jarvi and the DSO give it the high art treatment. Themes in this work that could pass for Ukrainian folk melodies are elevated to symphonic form and artfully couched in classical idiom. And they play a dangerous trick on the contemporary audience as well as the Soviet commissars. Do we view his work as a replica and

a charming imitation of other musicians' pioneering creativity? Or does this qualify as an original, albeit quaint, creation on its own? The questions were only intensified as the program continued.

Battle, with her silky soft and supple soprano voice, offered Susanna's pastoral aria to the Count from "Marriage of Figaro," and the tragic concert aria "Misera, Dove Son" from the "Idomeneo" story. These are examples of unique creative originality and she presented them in her own unique vocal artistry. Frankly, Miss Battle could sing a scale and it would sound like a great aria. But superimposing her talent on Mozart, the results are sublime.

It was after intermission with a group of contemporary songs called "Honey and Rue" by Andre Previn that the creativity issues came again to the fore. As Previn's career has straddled the worlds of jazz and the classics, these songs bring jazz and gospel into an orchestral, serious music environment. Miss Battle displayed a profound commitment to the songs and lavished on them the full subtlety and beauty of her voice. But what appeared ultimately most appealing were segments of a few of the songs that indulged in direct quotes of traditional jazz and gospel phrases — music most familiar to the contemporary ear. Elsewhere, the lines of the music did not seem as supportive to Toni Morrison's thoughtful poetry.

It was also interesting to note that Miss Battle's conviction and passion seemed to peak in her encore performance of the not very familiar spiritual, "Oh Heaven."

A great finale to both the music and the philosophical issues came then with a dynamic and evocative performance of the Shostakovich Ninth Symphony. Written at the end of WWII, it was com-

DSO REPORT



By
Alex
Suczek

missioned to glorify the victory of Stalin over Hitler with an hour or more of music including massed chorus and triumphant climaxes. Having already suffered countless indignities at the hands of the commissars, and then called upon to express a prescribed musical taste (art of the proletariat) and feign a patriotic attitude, Shostakovich rebelled. His muse was too powerful. Instead, he composed a 26-minute, frolicsome, jocular satire that mercilessly caricatures the Soviet bureaucrats, even Stalin. The result is both loads of fun for the open-minded listener and great, original music. The composer had already found his voice and idiom, frustrated though it often was, and gave it full expression. Moreover, Jarvi, as usual, sensed the mood and intent of the composer and brought it to full expression in performance to the obvious pleasure of the packed house. It was all the more fitting, then, to add Shostakovich's witty variations on "Tea for Two" as an encore.

In a more popular, but none the less similar vein, the DSO presents "Sweet Baby James" Taylor in a program blending his folk stylings with symphonic backup. Tickets for the Friday and Saturday evening concerts are in short supply, so if you are disappointed, keep in mind the following week's Pops programs of Broadway tunes and call (313) 833-3700.

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G.P. Symphony concert Sunday

The Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra will present a Winter Dreams concert on Sunday, Feb. 4, at 3 p.m. in Parcels Middle School Auditorium, at Mack and Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The concert will feature Detroit Symphony Orchestra flutist Philip Dikeman performing Reinecke's "Flute Concerto."

The concert draws its theme from the performance of Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 1, also known as "Winter Dreams." Reinecke and Dvorak complete the performance, very much in celebration with Michigan's wintry February weather.

Listeners can enhance their experience by joining lecturer Dr. Jack DuBois before the concert as he discusses the pieces to be performed. His extensive knowledge, relaxed style of delivery and good sense of humor make him a highly enjoyable speaker.

DuBois, a Grosse Pointe resident, lectures regularly at Wayne State University, Wayne County Community College and Siena Heights College. He was host on radio station WDET's popular "Opera House" for 12 years and is co-author of the book, "American Film Music." His lecture, which is the first in a series of preconcert talks, is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra Society.

The preconcert discussion is presented free of charge in a Parcels classroom setting at 2 p.m., one hour before the concert.

This is the second concert of the 1995-96 season. Tickets will be available at the door. General admission is \$12; seniors, \$10; and students, \$5. Contact the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra at (313) 885-0744 for more information.



DSO's Philip Dikeman



Dr. Jack DuBois

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'Three Emperors Dinner' at Ritz-Carlton

The Ritz-Carlton, Dearborn presents a "Three Emperors Dinner" promotion in conjunction with the famous restaurant on Tuesday, Feb. 13, at 6 p.m. Yves Fourault, a longstanding friend of the House of Louis Roederer, will organize the event.

The dinner originally took place in Paris on June 7, 1867, on the occasion of the

Universal Exhibition. It was exclusively organized for the three emperors: Wilhelm I of Prussia, Alexander II of Russia, and Tsar Alexander III of Russia. The dinner was held at the Ritz-Carlton, Paris, and was a great success. The Ritz-Carlton, Dearborn is proud to bring this special event to our guests.

neer. In homage to Alexander II, the House of Louis Roederer has decided to commemorate this dinner in only the finest establishments around the world. This dinner will be exclusively accompanied by Louis Roederer champagnes Brut Vintage 1989, Brut Premier, Brut Rose Vintage 1989 and the famous

cuvée Cristal Vintage 1988. Dinner and champagne is priced at \$110 per person (including tax and gratuity) and reservations are required. Call (313) 441-2000.

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Winter Dreams

Conductor Felix Resnick and the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra present

Flute Soloist
Philip Dikeman

Sunday at 3 pm
February 4, 1996
Parcels Auditorium
Mack at Vernier
G.P. Woods

Tickets available at the door.
General Admission \$12
Senior \$12 Student \$5

Enhance your musical listening experience by joining our pre-concert speaker, Dr. Jack DuBois, in discussing the pieces to be performed. The lecture begins at 2 pm.

National Parks: Rediscovering America's West

Now is a good time to begin planning your family summer vacation. Chances are that the first time that your family visited a national park out West you drove there by automobile — and you were probably a child, not the parent.

After all, those majestic parks were the perfect destination for a driving vacation. Once you get there, you could spend several days either camping or staying in moderate hotels, then turn around and head home. You could do the trip in about 10 days to two weeks.

Maybe it's time to consider such a trip again, with your

own family. Don't be so consumed with your kids' summer activities that you neglect to plan such a adventure. Maybe this time you will fly, but it is still worth doing. And I suggest that you make a national park your destination.

Before you go, you might want to obtain a National Park Vacation Kit offered by the National Parks and Conservation Association. Each kit focuses on one park and includes a 60-minute audio cassette, a fact book, a topographical map, a National Park Service handbook, trail guides and campground information. Kits cost \$39.95 plus \$4.95 for shipping. Orders may be placed by calling (800) Park-Kit.

Or you might want to add a ranch stay. If so, an invaluable resource is "Gene Kilgore's Ranch Vacations," a 510-page

Travel Trends



By Cynthia Boal Janssens

book that lists guest, resort, fly-fishing and cross-country skiing ranches in North America. It provides detailed information on how to contact ranches, or if you want Kilgore's travel company to handle your arrangements, you can call 1-800-4-RANCHS. You can also order the book through this phone number for \$19.95 (plus postage and handling) using a major credit card. Other resources for ranch stays include the Dude Ranchers Association (303-223-8440) and Old West Dude Ranch Vacations (800-444-DEUDE).

Here are just a few of the parks you might try, all located in the Northwest:

Yellowstone

This is perhaps the best known and best loved of all of

America's parks. The first time I visited Yellowstone I did have a child in tow: Jennifer was 12 and mostly interested in those funny bubbling places that smelled bad (sulfur). The park is famous over the world for its geothermal features: 10,000 hot springs, some 200 geysers and many "fumaroles" (that's a fancy word for smoke holes). The geyser Old Faithful and Mammoth Hot Springs are the most visited and famous.

It was America's first national park, established in 1872. It is the largest park in the lower 48 states, covering an area of 3,468 square miles in eastern Idaho, southern Montana, and northwestern Wyoming. It has the world's largest concentration of thermal activity, is home to America's largest mountain lake and has the one of the heaviest mammal populations — grizzly and black bears, coyotes and cougars co-exist with buffalo.

Accommodations include the Lake Hotel and the Old Faithful Inn, both classic structures which have been renovated. The Roosevelt Lodge offers an Old West motif. For lodging, call (307) 344-7311. For park information, call (307) 344-7381 or write National Park Service, P.O. Box 168, Yellowstone National Park, WY 82190.

East of Yellowstone is the town of Cody, home of the Buffalo Bill Museum, which is well worth a visit. During warm weather, Cody also has a small-town rodeo that is quite enjoyable...we watched hands from our guest ranch compete there.

Grand Teton

Grand Teton National Park is just seven miles south of Yellowstone and is linked to it by the John D. Rockefeller Parkway. Its focal point is the tall, pointed mountains of the

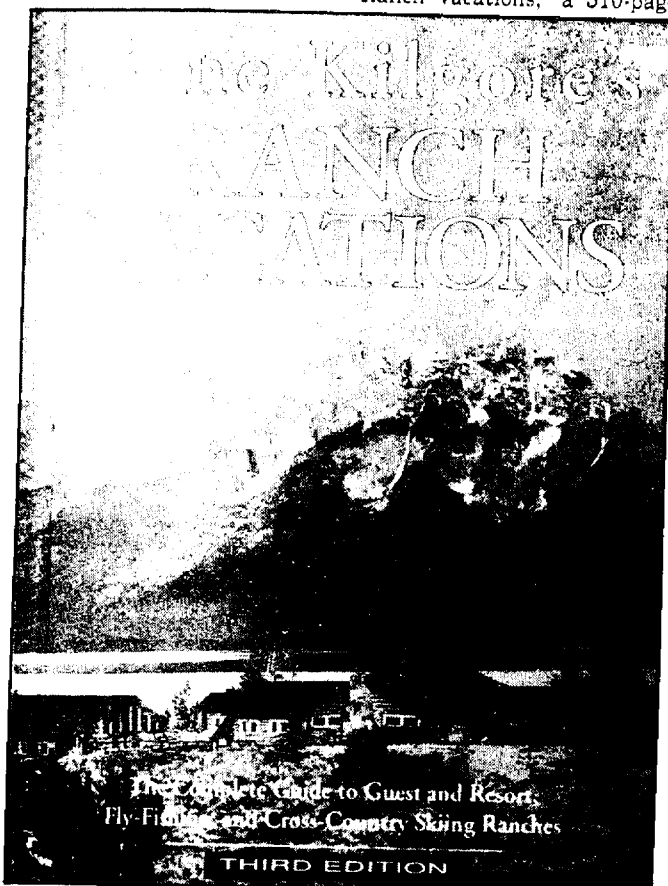
Teton Range of the Rockies. Grand Teton, the highest peak, towers 13,770 feet above Jackson Lake offering some knockout views.

Easily accessed from the town of Jackson Hole, Wyoming, to the south or Yellowstone to the north, this park consists of 1,256 square miles. It is heavily forested but packed with glaciers, rivers, hot springs, lakes and waterfalls. It really is a gem and a great place for horseback-riding. For information, contact Grand Teton National Park, P.O. Drawer 170, Moose, WY 83012-0170; (307) 739-3300.

Glacier

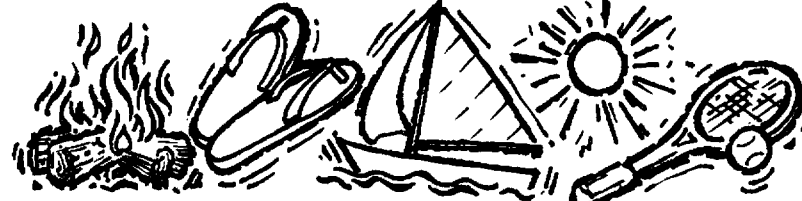
North in Montana is Glacier National Park. A wilderness sanctuary of 1,584 square miles, it adjoins Canada's Waterton Park and together

See TRAVEL, page 9B



Gene Kilgore's "Ranch Vacations" is a good place to begin your western adventure out-of-doors.

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Grosse Pointe News

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WOMEN SEEKING MEN

OLD-FASHIONED VALUES

Young-at-heart, attractive DWF, 50, 5'8", blonde/blue, semi-retired, loves boating, dining, various hobbies. C&W. Seeking a tall, laid-back gentleman, 45-65, ready for the good life. 1767 (exp3/7)

JOHN GALT

SWF, 30, 5'5", slim, blue-eyed MBA, enjoys opera, classical music, literature, wine, travel, fireplace and great conversation. Seeking intelligent executive, wise, warm, spiritual, never married, no dependents who shares similar interests and dreams. 1766 (exp3/7)

GODLY WOMAN, 25

Attractive SWF seeks godly husband, white, morally pure, lives near his family with high ideals, believes marriage is happy blessed, permanent. 1764 (exp3/7)

LOOKING FOR LOVE

Very loving, caring redhead, 52, 5'6", HW, proportionate, needs somebody to share love with again. Seeking SM, 45-55, 5'7", 1740 (exp2/29)

SINGLE AGAIN

SWF, young 50, dark blonde/blue, outgoing, humorous, full-figured, spiritual, caring, enjoys cards, shooting pool, picnics, traveling, camping, motor-cycles and drives in the country. Seeking good man. 1739 (exp 2/29)

LOOKING

SWPF, 20, blonde/green, seeks SWPM, 20-25, who wants to spend his spare time with me. 1736 (exp2/29)

PRETTY LADY

Loving mom, 36, 135lbs, brunette, warm, caring, seeks nice, normal, compassionate, successful, attractive SM, and/or good father, 40-50, for everlasting, loving relationship and to enjoy the finer things in life. 1735 (exp2/29)

DYNAMITE LADY

WF, physically and mentally fit, enjoys Garth Brooks, as well as, Friedrich Chopin, Steve Yazar, Michael Crichton, the Lark and Big Boy N/S, 55+. 1734 (exp2/29)

ATTRACTIVE LADY

SF, 5'4", 145lbs, light-complexioned, dark eyes, dark hair, beautiful smile. Seeking SM to share fun, friendship or more. 1673 (exp2/15)

TOUCH YOUR HEART

Carefree, attractive, cultured and loving SWF, with a sensitivity to touch your heart, seeks tall gentleman, 49-60. 1495 (exp2/15)

SPIRITED AND ATTRACTIVE

DWF, 46, N/S, N/D, with diverse interests such as travel, nature and hiking, seeks well-established gentleman, 40-60, with same qualities, for friendship and possible LTR. 1492 (exp2/15)

DIVORCED WHITE FEMALE

DWF, 42, blonde/blue, 5'6", 125lbs, enjoys indoors/outdoors, professional, stable. Seeking same over 5'6", HW proportionate. 1453 (exp2/8)

ATTRACTIVE UPEBAT

DWF, 47, 5'6", blonde, with a sense of humor, seeks tall DWM, a gentleman, 40-55, who enjoys dining out, dancing, boating, fishing, bicycling, for best friend and possible LTR. 1317 (exp 2/15)

ATTRACTIVE, ENGAGING

DWF, 47, educated, articulate, comfortable in all situations. Seeking well-groomed gentleman with similar characteristics. 1193 (exp2/15)

FRIENDS FIRST & THEN?

Brunette DWF, 32, 5'6", 125lbs, active mom, honest, modest, caring, sensitive, shy, enjoys outdoor activities, dining, etc. Seeking handsome, unpretentious, romantic, chivalrous WM, 32-40, N/S, with morals, manners, integrity. 1054 (exp2/15)

SEEKING KING ARTHUR

Lady Guinevere seeks 45+ King Arthur SWF, 39, 5'4", 120lbs, green eyes, long blonde hair, classy, seeks white, sophisticated, financially secure, spiritual, gentleman. For companionship, friendship, N/S, occasional drinker. 1045 (exp2/15)

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

SEEKING ONE-MAN WOMAN

SWM, 6'1", 195lbs, brown/blue, semi-retired, enjoys sports, movies, dining out, traveling. Seeking attractive, slender lady, 5'4", 5'7", 50-60, for friendship, fun and possible LTR. 1769 (exp 3/7)

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03-1	

CATEGORIES:
☐ Women Seeking Men ☐ Men Seeking Women ☐ Over 55

Abbreviations: M-Male F-Female B-Black W-White J-Jewish H-Hispanic A-Asian S-Single D-Divorced P-Professional C-Christian N/S-Non-Smoker

INTRODUCTIONS is for single people 18 or over seeking monogamous relationships. To ensure your safety, carefully screen all responses. First meetings should occur in a public place. Ads and messages containing sexual, suggestive or anatomical language will not be accepted. INTRODUCTIONS reserves the right to reject any advertisement. Grosse Pointe News assumes no responsibility for the content or reply to any INTRODUCTIONS ad. The advertiser assumes complete liability for the content and all replies to any advertisement or recorded message and for any claims made against Grosse Pointe News. The advertiser agrees to pay for any claims made against Grosse Pointe News and its employees and agents, harmless from all costs, expenses (including reasonable attorney fees), liabilities and damages resulting from or caused by the publication or recording placed by the advertiser or any reply to any such advertisement. By using INTRODUCTIONS, the advertiser agrees not to leave his/her phone number, address or address in such a way as to be contacted. Ads will be printed on a space available basis.

Now happening G.P. Gallery presents

Grosse Pointe Gallery, 19869 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, is presenting the works of English artist Fairchild Woodard. The influence of the Renaissance is shown in his serigraphs and aqua-tint etchings. Call (313) 884-0100.

G.P. Chorus seeks singers

The Grosse Pointe Community Chorus under the direction of Anna Speck is accepting new singers as it begins rehearsals for its annual spring concert in May at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Travel

From page 8B

they form the Waterton-Glacier International Peace Park. Due to its northerly location on the Continental Divide, Glacier has an incredibly varied climate with snow in the high country passes well into summer.

Fifty small glaciers feed hundreds of lakes, rivers, and waterfalls among the region's mountains. The park's 100 species of animals include grizzly and black bear, elk, mountain goat, cougar, bighorn sheep, and wolverine. Some 1,000 miles of trails and the 52-mile Going-to-the-Sun Highway afford access to the park's interior.

Horseback riding, hiking and whitewater rafting are popular. The Peace Park borders the Blackfeet reservation to the east. The Museum of Plains Indians is in nearby town of Browning. The Glacier Institute offers field seminars on topics ranging from Blackfeet culture to weather and wildlife. Call (406) 756-3911.

Of the six accommodations in the park, Many Glacier Hotel is the largest and has a heated swimming pool. Lake McDonald Lodge has Old West decor. For reservations, call (406) 226-5551. For information, contact Glacier National Park, West Glacier, MT 59936; phone (406) 888-5441.

Yosemite

Yosemite certainly seems familiar, even if you've never been there. Its dramatic cliffs, roaring waters and majestic trees have long been favorite subjects of painters and photographers.

Yosemite is located at the eastern border of California, in the heart of the Sierra Nevada mountains. It has more than 400 miles of roads, 800 miles of trails and eight miles of bike paths. Like Yellowstone and the Grand Canyon, Yosemite has had to take steps to protect its treasures from an onslaught of visitors. As a result, the roads have been

The concert theme is "Music from Around the World," featuring both classical and popular tunes.

New singers have until Feb. 26 to join. The fee is \$20, and the group is open to anyone; no formal musical training is required, and there are no auditions.

The chorus rehearses every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the choir room at Grosse Pointe North High School. For further information, call Donna at (313) 521-4488 or Virginia at (313) 881-0309.

'The Fox Hunt' at Ambleside

Ambleside Gallery, 375 Fisher in the City of Grosse Pointe, exhibits "The Fox

converted to one-way traffic, shuttles have been expanded and a golf course removed.

The elegant Ahwahnee Hotel is a designated historic landmark. The recently renovated Yosemite Lodge sits among the pines at the base of Yosemite Falls. Cabin accommodations are available at Curry Village. Call (209) 252-4848 for reservations.

Yosemite is a four-hour drive from San Francisco and six hours from Los Angeles, so either of those bustling cities could be included in your itinerary. For more information, contact P.O. Box 577, Yosemite National Park, CA 95389; phone (209) 372-0200.

Rocky Mountain

Located northwest of Denver, Rocky Mountain National Park can be accessed from the east through the picturesque town of Estes Park, Colo., or via the southwest through Granby. This 415-square-mile park is best known for its 350 miles of hiking trails and for great wildlife viewing. Frequently seen are elk, big horn sheep, moose, mule deer, marmots, and birds. For information, contact Rocky Mountain National Park, Estes Park, CO 80517-8397; phone (970) 586-1206.

There are no overnight accommodations other than campgrounds in the park, however, the YMCA of the Rockies operates two facilities in the area that are great for families. The Estes Park Center, located just near the eastern park entrance, is a 860-acre complex that offers nifty cabins at great rates. We've stayed there and our children enjoyed the many activities available, including mountain-biking, horseback-riding and wildlife-sketching classes. The Snow Mountain Ranch in located near the town of Winter Park and known for its outstanding cross-country ski trails. Call (800) 777-YMCA and be sure to book early.

metro calendar

Hunt," a collection of horses, riders and foxes in bronze by New York Sculptor Marilyn Newmark. Also, new watercolors by Phil Hobbs and Nigel Price, pastels by Michigan artists Bill Hosner and Mary Beth Koeze, new works by wildlife artists Richard Sloan and Matthew Hillier. Call (313) 885-8999.

Michigan artists celebrate lakes

Posterity: A Gallery in the City of Grosse Pointe, presents "Michigan Artists Celebrating the Great Lakes." Included are works by Jim Clary, William Moss, Janet Anderson, Greg Tisdale and Paul Essmaker. Call (313) 884-8105.

Russian icons at G.P. Gallery

Grosse Pointe Gallery, 19869 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, features a collection of 18th and 19th century Russian icons during the holidays. Also featured: hand-blown colored glass perfume bottles and vases by William Glasner. Call (313) 884-0100.

'I Take This Man' at Heidelberg

The Heidelberg and Rodger McElveen Productions present the comedy, "I Take This Man," on Fridays and Saturdays through Feb. 17.

Dinner is at 6:30 p.m., preceding the show at 8 p.m. The cost is \$22.50 for the dinner and show. Show only is \$10. For reservations, call (810) 469-0440 or (810) 296-8688.

Thursday, Feb. 1 Grosse Pointe Theatre buffets

Make your evening at the Grosse Pointe Theatre a special night out. The War Memorial offers its traditional candlelight buffet dinners prior to most performances of "I Hate Hamlet," Grosse Pointe Theatre's January/February production.

Dinners are held at 6:30 p.m. in the War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom. The dates are Thursday, Feb. 1, and Friday, Feb. 2.

Buffet dinners are \$13 and must be reserved two days prior to the performance you are attending. Theater tickets must be confirmed before ordering dinner. Call Grosse Pointe Theatre at (313) 881-4004 for performance tickets.

If ordering by mail, indicate performance date and with whom you wish to be seated. Checks, payable to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial; some credit cards accepted.

Call (313) 881-7511 for more information.

DIA slide/lecture series locally

The War Memorial, in cooperation with the Detroit Institute of Arts Founders Society Speakers Bureau, presents a slide-illustrated series from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Upcoming topics are "Behind The Scenes" on Friday, Feb. 2, which provides insights into little-known facts about works from the permanent DIA collection; "Beauty Is in the Eye of the Beholder" on Thursday, Feb. 15, a slide tour of the world's art museums examining the perceptions of feminine beauty as seen in a variety of cultures, periods of history and from the artists' perspectives; and "The Healing Art: Medicine & Art at the DIA" on Thursday, March 7.

All lectures are held from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$5 a lecture. Advance purchase is suggested. Call (313) 881-7511.

Attic Theatre opens in Greektown

Thanks to the generosity of Greektown developer Jimmy Pappas of Grosse Pointe, the Attic Theatre will be rebuilt and reborn in time for a Feb. 2 opening of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night."

The 220-seat theater will be on the third floor of Trapper's Alley in Greektown.

Antoni Cimolino will direct "Twelfth Night," which will run to March 3.

Tickets for "Twelfth Night" start at \$11 and will be available at the Attic Theatre box office or any Ticketmaster outlet. For more information, call (313) 875-8284.

Sunday, Feb. 4 Deadline is today dinner/song tickets

Sunday, Feb. 4, is the last day to buy tickets for Grosse Pointe Memorial Church's upcoming evening of "Dinner and Song" in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial ballroom on Saturday, Feb. 10, at 6:30 p.m.

Melodies from numerous Broadway hits will be performed along with Gershwin and Porters songs and opera arias.

Tickets are \$25 and are available at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. For more information, call (313) 882-5330.

G.P. Art Assoc. show at Scarab

The Grosse Pointe Art Association will participate in an exhibit at the Scarab Club during February. The opening date is Sunday, Feb. 4, with a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. The paintings will be exhibited through Feb. 29.

The Scarab Club is located at

217 Farnsworth in the Cultural Center, (313) 831-1250.

'Michigan's Wetlands' at Ford House

Bruce Wojcik's "Michigan's Valuable Wetlands" will be presented at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House on Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 7 p.m. The presentation is appropriate for adults and children over 6. Admission is \$3.

The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House is located at 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. Call (313) 884-4222 for more information.

175-strong South concert

Grosse Pointe South's instrumental music department will present its band and orchestra in a winter concert on Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 8 p.m. in the Parcels Middle School auditorium.

Selections to be performed include Beethoven's "Egmont Overture," "The Great Gate of Kiev" by Moussorgsky, Orff's "Carmina Burana" and "The George Washington Bicentennial March" by Sousa.

The concert will include over 175 instrumentalists who are enrolled in South's bands and orchestras. There is no admission charge, and the public is invited. For further information, call Ralph Miller, instrumental music director, at (313) 343-2388.

DO YOU ...

want to be in the metro calendar?

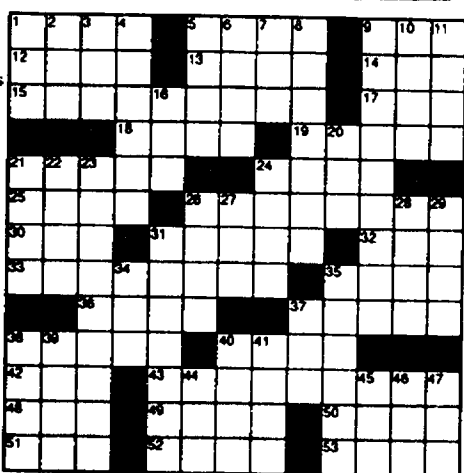
Then fill out this form send it to 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236, or fax to (313) 882-1585, by 3 p.m. Friday.

Event _____
Date _____
Time _____
Place _____
Cost _____
Reservations & Questions? Call _____
Contact Person _____

Last week's puzzle solved

ACROSS

- 1 The O'Hara estate
- 5 Make a shambles of
- 9 10th anniversary gift
- 12 Bad sign
- 13 Choreographer White
- 14 Top-notch
- 15 Mermaid's task
- 17 He played Mr. Peppers
- 18 Robber's satchelful
- 19 Ferber book
- 21 Almost always
- 24 Hollywood industry
- 25 Italy's silhouette
- 26 "Northern Exposure" folks
- 30 Wrath
- 31 Whom Pocahontas rescued
- 32 Chop down
- 33 Tranquillizer
- 35 Mate of a toad
- 36 "Sad to tell..."
- 37 Tom Sawyer's girlfriend
- 38 Photocopier need
- 40 Do mailroom work
- 42 Letterhead abbr.
- 43 "Hollywood Squares" basis



- 48 Born
- 49 Needle case
- 50 Person in charge
- 51 Ninny
- 52 California gridders
- 53 Just shy of a meter
- DOWN
- 1 Child
- 2 Parisian's pal
- 3 Fun 'n' games, briefly
- 4 Short sock
- 5 Sunday paper sect.
- 6 Condo
- 7 B&B
- 8 Like Xanthippe
- 9 Balsam poplar
- 10 Computer symbol
- 11 Barbershop call
- 16 Many, many years
- 20 Type
- 21 Kyoto sashes
- 22 Shout prior to a shot
- 23 Ballerinas' fortes
- 24 Destiny
- 26 Writer Kingsley
- 27 Ms. Ullmann
- 28 Bottle
- 29 Convince
- 31 Track official
- 34 Heady quaff
- 35 Like forage plants
- 37 Lingerie purchase
- 38 Turner or Sinatra
- 39 Individuals
- 40 It rises to the top
- 41 Elevator name
- 44 Call — day
- 45 Crumpets' mate
- 46 Scull need
- 47 Teaching deg.

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WIG

From page 1B

Blackstone Jr., Leigh Taylor-Young, Robert Wagner and James Earl Jones.

The Exhibit Hall, a wing off the other side of the old Bird House, is a gallery that will be used for exhibits pertaining to wildlife and how it is perceived by humans.

The first exhibit, "The Good, the Bad and the Cuddly," was developed by the Smithsonian Institution to show the attitudes and relationships people have had with animals throughout the ages.

"The Detroit Zoo is a place for people of all ages," Glancy said. "Our annual attendance is more than one million people, close to 1.3 million when you add the attendance at the zoo's other two facilities on Belle Isle.

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The Zoological Society counts 32,000 households in its membership.

"Compare that to 2,500 households in 1985," she said. "There is a tremendous momentum at the zoo now."

Glancy was the first recipient of the Detroit Zoological Institute's Nautilus Award, an annual tribute to a community leader whose efforts have positively affected the future of wildlife and strengthened the appreciation of nature.

Membership in the Detroit Zoological Society ranges from \$35 for individuals to \$500 for patrons.

Membership offers unlimited free admission to the Detroit Zoo, the Belle Isle Zoo and the Belle Isle Aquarium; free parking; free admission to more than 150 other zoos and aquariums all over the country; and loads of discounts, events, and first crack at society-sponsored tours.

The Detroit Zoo is located at 8450 W. 10 Mile, just north of I-696, west of Woodward in Royal Oak. It opens at 10 a.m. every day except Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's.

The WIG is directly across from the zoo's admission booths.

For information about the Detroit Zoological Society, call (810) 541-5717; for information about the zoo, call (810) 398-0900; about the WIG, call (810) 398-0903.

New arrivals

Jeffrey Auld Lepley

Jeff and Theresa Lepley of Grand Rapids are the parents of a son, Jeffrey Auld Lepley, born Dec. 8, 1995. Paternal grandparents are Nancy and Fred Lepley of Grosse Pointe Woods. Maternal grandparents are Barbara and John Grack of Tawas. Great-grandmother is Evelyn Miller of Saginaw.

are Sam and Debbie Lopiceolo of Sterling Heights. Paternal grandparents are Arthur and Nina Walkowiak of Grosse Pointe Woods. Great-grandmothers are Susan Lopiceolo and Donna Smith, both of St. Clair Shores.

Alison Kathleen

Milazzo

Mr. and Mrs. Jon T. Milazzo of Jericho, Vt., are the parents of a daughter, Alison Kathleen Milazzo, born Dec. 22, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin G. Chapman of the City of Grosse Pointe. Paternal grandmother is Alice Milazzo of Montpelier, Vt.

Carly Ann Walkowiak

Michael and Joli Walkowiak of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Carly Ann Walkowiak, born Jan. 10, 1996. Maternal grandparents

Andrew Warren

Pashoian

Barbara and Norman Pashoian are the parents of a son, Andrew Warren Pashoian, born Dec. 29, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Irene and Paul Gracey of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Claire and Norman Pashoian of Malden, Mass.

**News
Deadline?
3 p.m.
Monday**

Pointe Counter Points

By
kathleen stevenson

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A Bridal Day Special Event Bridal Salon 11:00 a.m. Formal Fashion Show. Alfred Angelo Collection Show, 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Petals, Porcelains, and Pastries. Store for the Home, 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Saturday, February 17.

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By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Laura Piana served eight

"The girls play so well together," the coach said. "We lost seven players from last year's team, so I'm a little surprised that they've clicked so well together this early in the

"We played a 5-1 against South and Erin Peacock is our No. 1 setter so she touched the

are consistent outside hitters and Anne Corona has been so steady in the back row. She's a consistent passer, she's scrappy

(temperance) Bedford and Fraser and both of them are ranked teams," Belloli said. "That showed the girls that

and visit Eisenhower for a MAC White match on Wednesday, Feb. 7.

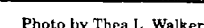


Photo by Theo L. Walker
Grosse Pointe South's Michelle Dumler makes a diving save while teammates Heather Riedy (9) and Julianne Zuchowski watch. Grosse Pointe North's Anne Corona awaits the return.

The Blue Devils continued to get solid performances from

The Blue Devils' other wins in the South Lake match were posted by Jeremy Linne, a pin at 112; Charles Carrier, a pin

at 125; Matt Ostrowski, a technical fall at 145; and Rob Riethmiller, a pin at 171.

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Phillips, Shefferly are golden for North

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North wrestler Derek Phillips is paying the price of success.

"Derek has really been wrestling well for us, but we expect him to do it," said coach Art Roberts after the sophomore 112-pounder gave the Norsemen one of their two championships at last week's Holt Invitational.

"Because we expect so much of him, sometimes we take it for granted even when he wins a tournament. He's one of the leaders on the team and he does it by example. Other kids watch how hard he works in practice and they pick up on that."

Phillips won his weight class with an 8-6 victory over Holt's Greg Parrot. He got a reversal with about 20 seconds remaining and rode out the remainder of the match.

"It was a great match - back and forth all the way," Roberts said.

Phillips' most impressive win of the tournament came in the semifinals when he beat Swartz Creek's Eric Hurd 12-0.

"Hurd beat Derek last year in the state meet, but he just controlled him this time," Roberts said. "He had a fantastic tournament. He pinned his first three opponents."

Phillips' performance improved his season record to 28-4.

North's other champion was Dan Shefferly, who won his third straight tournament title at 189 pounds. Shefferly won his first match on injury default when his opponent was found to have ringworm.

He won his next match 15-9, then posted a 5-2 victory in the semifinals before beating Holt's Alex Redmond 13-7 in the championship bout.

"Sheff has been controlling the mat real well lately," Roberts said. "He's being patient and making his opponent wrestle the way he wants him to wrestle."

Shefferly boosted his season record to 24-4.

One of North's most pleasant surprises this season has been the performance of sopho-

Diving sweep highlights South's effort

Grosse Pointe South's swimming team had several good performances in a recent 109-74 non-league defeat by Redford Catholic Central.

The Blue Devils placed 1-2-3 in diving with Charles Hurd, who had a score of 232.05 points, Rob Leto (200.80) and Joe Gehrke (152.10).

In one of the closest races of the meet, Catholic Central's J.P. Merchant nipped South's Martin Linclau-Miller in the 500-yard freestyle by the margin of 5:19.53 to 5:19.73.

South's Cory Winger was second in the 200 individual medley and the 100 backstroke. Other Blue Devils who were runners-up were Nat Spurr, 50 freestyle; Tim Kimmel, 100 butterfly; and Patrick Spain, 100 breaststroke.

Sequoia leads hockey league

Sequoia Industries has a three-point lead over Marge's Bar in the standings for the Marge's Bar Hockey League.

Sequoia is 6-1-7 for 19 points, while Marge's has a 6-4-4 mark for 16 points. Glass Recyclers is third with 5-6-3 for 13 points and RE/MAX in the Pointes is last with a 1-7-6 mark and eight points.

Glass Recyclers' D. Paolucci is the scoring leader with 25 goals and 12 assists for 37 points. He's followed by teammate D. Miller (16-15-31) and P. Pitters of RE/MAX (19-11-30).

Goaltending leaders are B. Mitseff of Sequoia and M. LeVan of RE/MAX.

more Gary Bordato at 152 pounds.

Bordato finished third at Holt with a win on an injury default in the consolation final. He won his first-round matches on a pin in 1:20 and by 13-6 and 3-0 decisions. He then lost 8-5 to Owosso's Charlie Peters.

"Gary nearly had (Peters) pinned, but the kid started screaming and the referee stopped the match," Roberts said. "Then I probably should have put Gary on top to start the third period, but I had him down and he wasn't able to reverse it. Gary wrestled well. He's 24-7 and all of his losses have been to seniors. That's a tough weight class for a sophomore."

North's other medalist at Holt was Kevin Brandon, who was fifth at 119. Brandon won his first match on a 25-second fall, but then lost 4-2 to Plymouth Salem's Eric Coburn.

Brandon battled back to pin a wrestler from East Kentwood in 3:40, then won his medal with a 4-1 decision over Grand Rapids Christian's Josh Zuilstra.

"Kevin wrestled well," Roberts said. "He just missed getting the takedown in the last few seconds against Coburn."

Roberts was pleased with his team's overall performance at Holt.

"All but one of our kids won at least two matches," the coach said.

Last week, the Norsemen remained unbeaten in four Macomb Area Conference Blue Division matches with a 60-15 win over Warren Woods-Tower.

Brandon, Bordato and Joe Brennan each won on first-period pins. Jeff Kalkhoff, Eddie Wright and Shefferly won decisions, while Ryan Ruttan won on injury default.

North has a key MAC Blue match Saturday at L'Anse au Loup. The Norsemen and L'Anse are both unbeaten in league action.



The Grosse Pointe Bulldogs Pee Wee AA hockey team took first place in the recent International Winter Games in Buffalo, N.Y. In front, are Jason McCrimmon, left, and Joseph Silveri. In the second row, from left, are Stratton O'Brien, Jonathan McPharlin, Andy Scarfone and David Neveux. In the third row, from left are Ryan Ward, Robert Ritter, Matthew Jarboe, Chris Mason, Adam Doughty, Jeff Barton and Don Jaeger. In back, from left, are coaches Steve Doughty and Dick Scarfone and head coach and sponsor Don Jaeger.

GPHA team is tops in Buffalo tourney

The Grosse Pointe Bulldogs Pee Wee AA travel hockey team made a trip to the International Big Dog Winter Games in Buffalo, N.Y., a winning one.

The Bulldogs rolled to a 7-0 victory over Skaneateles (N.Y.) in the championship game.

It took only five minutes for the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association team to start the offensive assault and combined it with some steady defense in front of goalie Stratton O'Brien, who recorded his 16th shutout.

Jason McCrimmon, Joseph Silveri, David Neveux and Donald Jaeger scored the Bulldogs' goals, while Matthew Jarboe, Neveux, Jonathan McPharlin, Robert Ritter, Christopher Mason, Ryan Ward and McCrimmon collected assists.

The Bulldogs opened the tournament with a 13-3 romp over the Cleveland Skate Club. McCrimmon, who

opened the scoring seven seconds into the game, and Silveri had hat tricks, while McPharlin earned a playmaker award for three assists. Silveri was named Most Valuable Player for the game.

Other goals were scored by Andrew Scarfone, Jarboe, Ward, Neveux and Ritter. Assists went to McPharlin, McCrimmon, Neveux, Scarfone, Mason, Adam Doughty, Jeffrey Barton, Jaeger, Ritter, Ward and Silveri.

Grosse Pointe tallied three times in the first period and rolled to an 8-1 victory over Streetsville (Ontario).

O'Brien played a strong game in goal, while Neveux, Mason, McPharlin, McCrimmon, Ward and Ritter tallied the Bulldogs' goals. Ward, Jaeger, Ritter and Andrew Scarfone collected

assists. McCrimmon was the MVP.

The third game of the tournament was the closest for the Bulldogs as they won 3-2 in overtime against Hespeler (Ontario) on Ritter's second goal of the game. The game-winner was assisted by Scarfone and Ritter. Neveux scored the Bulldogs' other

goal, while Jarboe and Ritter also had assists. McPharlin was the team's MVP.

The core of the current Bulldogs began at the Mite AA level as the Grosse Pointe Habs under coaches Don Jaeger and Dick Scarfone. Coach Steve Doughty joined the team at the Squirt AA level.

Fine efforts by Blue Devils

Grosse Pointe South's gymnastics team earned its highest score of the season, but still lost a recent meet to Dearborn Edsel Ford.

The Blue Devils, who scored 118.50 points, had a first place in all-around from Jameson Lowden. Other fine efforts were turned in by South's Lindsey White, Jocelyn Lorenger, Courtney Schafer, Catharine Lenard, Andrea

Formolo and Julie Champion. In South's loss to Grosse Pointe North, Lowden tied Lorenger for second place in all-around and won the bars competition.

Lorenger was second in floor exercise and White was third in all-around.

Schafer, Champion, Formolo and Lenard also turned in excellent performances for the Blue Devils.

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North knocks off two tough foes

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

For three seasons, Grosse Pointe North basketball coach Dave Stavale has highlighted the week with the Clintondale and L'Anse Creuse games as one of the key parts of the Norsemen's schedule.

But the last two years, the week has all but ruined North's chances of winning the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division championship.

This season appears to be different. Last week the Norsemen beat Clintondale 58-46, then followed that with a 53-41 victory over defending MAC Blue champion L'Anse Creuse.

The two victories improved North's division record to 4-0 and gave the Norsemen a 7-3 overall mark.

"There's no doubt this was a big week for us," Stavale said. "It's the week we've pointed to for the last three seasons. It's the one we have to get through to prove our worth."

Stavale told the players how important the week was, but he also had some help.

"Guys like Mike Aubrey, Steve Champine and Pete Mellos have been a part of this the last few years and they

know what it meant to our success," Stavale said. "You could see in practice how they approached the week."

And it also showed in the games.

Champine scored 26 points against Clintondale and added 24 points in the L'Anse Creuse victory. Mellos played well in each contest, loosening up the defenses with some key three-point baskets, in addition to turning in a solid floor game. Aubrey played his usual tenacious defense and made an important three-point basket at the end of the third quarter to give North a 39-32 advantage going into the final period.

"Steve has really stepped it up lately," Stavale said. "He's showing why he's one of the top players in this area. He plays so well defensively, gets some key rebounds and makes accurate passes. He hasn't shot his best yet, but when he does, he can average 30 points a game."

"Mike Aubrey did a great job defensively against Bill Toth of L'Anse Creuse, holding him to one point. And he's a key part of the offense because he moves so well without the ball. That three-pointer he got at

the end of the third quarter was a huge basket. Mellos has had some real nice games, too. He got three big threes in the Clintondale game."

North struggled a bit early in the L'Anse Creuse game as Lancers' coach Chris Flynn tried a few new twists to get the Norsemen out of their game.

"They came at us with some different looks," Stavale said. "Chris caught us by surprise. They were utilizing the dribble more than I expected them to. They'd beat us off the dribble, which hasn't happened to us very often. But I knew why it was happening and how we could fix it."

L'Anse Creuse led 26-20 with just under two minutes left in the first half after a tip-in by Vince Frabotta, but the Norsemen got two key buckets from Andy Maniaci around a steal and a layup by Champine to tie the game at 26-all at the intermission.

North tightened its defense in the second half, allowing only 15 points. The Norsemen never trailed after two straight triples by Champine midway through the third quarter.

Maniaci finished with 12

points and a team-high six rebounds for North. Champine, Mellos and Leonard Harris each grabbed five rebounds for the Norsemen.

North jumped out to an early lead against Clintondale and maintained it throughout the game.

"We controlled the tempo," Stavale said. "They're the most experienced team in the division, but they didn't play with the emotion we did."

Once the Norsemen got ahead they maintained the lead with some good free-throw shooting. North made 19 of 26 from the line in the fourth quarter.

Dave Hermann had seven points and eight rebounds for North, while sophomore David Stavale came off the bench to score seven points.

"We've had some good performances off the bench - my son David, Nick Aubrey, Leonard Harris and Joe Slomski have all done well," said coach Stavale.

"This was a great week for us. Now we just have to guard against getting complacent or this great effort will go for naught."

South shooters struggle in MAC White

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

The defense was there but something was missing on offense last week for Grosse Pointe South's basketball team.

Clemente tryouts will be at North

Tryouts for the Roberto Clemente All-Star baseball teams will be held Sunday, Feb. 11 from 1 to 3 p.m. at Grosse Pointe North.

The tryouts are part of a national search for players ages 12 to 19, who will travel to Puerto Rico this summer to compete against some of the world's best amateur teams.

There is a registration fee of \$20 for players who pre-register by calling the All-Stars regional office at (810) 791-8295. Those who register at the tryouts will have to pay a \$25 fee.

Drake back in action for Toledo

Angela Drake, who missed 2 1/2 games with a foot injury, is back in Toledo's lineup as the Rockets try to stay atop the Mid-American Conference women's basketball standings.

Last week, Drake sparked a 12-2 first-half run with eight points as Toledo beat Kent 93-86.

Later, she came off the bench to score 20 points in 20 minutes in Toledo's 85-75 win over Ohio University and collected 20 points and 10 rebounds as the Rockets improved to 7-0 in the MAC and 13-2 overall with a 77-70 win at Akron.

harder and be more physical."

One of the pre-game keys to victory for the Knights was stopping Northwest sharpshooter Scott Roper. But Roper burned ULS for 13 of his 24 points in the first half.

"We knew we had to stop him, but we didn't do a very good job of guarding him," Wright said. "We tried several different people on him, but couldn't stop him. He's a good shooter, but we didn't get a hand in his face."

The Knights trailed by nine points at halftime and by 18 after three quarters.

There were some bright spots for ULS. Senior Calvin Martin played a good game with 12 points and 12 rebounds.

Brian Bruenton added eight points and five assists, while C.R. Moultry collected seven rebounds. Charley Strong had five rebounds in only eight minutes of play.

"We were in a shooting funk all week," said coach George Petrouleas after his team split its two Macomb Area Conference White Division games. The Blue Devils nipped Anchor Bay 46-42 and lost 47-36 to East Detroit.

"We just didn't put the ball in the basket. We shot 33 percent against Anchor Bay and 30 percent against East Detroit. And our free throw shooting was about 50 percent in both games. Defensively, we played pretty well," Petrouleas said.

The most glaring example of South's offensive woes came late in the game against East Detroit. The Shamrocks were clinging to a four-point lead with about four minutes left and the Blue Devils were primed to make their run.

"In our next eight possessions we had five turnovers, missed two free throws and missed a layup," Petrouleas said. "Instead of catching up and maybe going ahead, we fell farther behind."

South trailed by one point at the end of each quarter and the Shamrocks went into the final period with a 30-29 lead.

Charlie Wascher led South with 13 points and Joe Kaiser

returned to action after missing several games with a broken hand and collected five points and five rebounds.

"Getting Joe back was a plus for us," Petrouleas said. "While he was out Chad Defever got some valuable playing time. Having them both should improve our team."

In the Anchor Bay game, South never trailed after ending the first half with a 13-3 run to lead 23-16 at the intermission. Steve Howson, Tom LaMont and B.J. Czerny came off the bench to score key buckets during the spurt.

Senior Doug Bartlett and sophomore Chris Kimball led a second-half comeback by the Tars that cut the Blue Devils' lead to 44-42 with 14.5 seconds remaining.

Wascher, who led South with 15 points, was fouled with 11.3 seconds to go but missed both shots. Kimball got the rebound after the second miss, but Wascher stole the ball from him near midcourt and went in for a slam dunk that sealed the win for the Blue Devils.

After the game, Petrouleas was anything but happy about his team's performance.

"I told them it was a 'W' and that's all," he said. "We had been making progress, but in this game we regressed."

Defever finished with nine points. He and Wascher each grabbed seven rebounds.

Kimball and Bartlett led Anchor Bay with 13 points apiece.

South reached the midway point of the regular season with a 5-5 overall record and a 3-1 mark in the MAC White.

"Now we have to take the next step and continue to improve," Petrouleas said. "This is an important week for us. We have to get a couple of 'Ws' to continue to control our destiny in the league race."

Coaches needed at De La Salle

De La Salle is taking applications for two assistant track coaches and a junior varsity tennis coach.

The track coaches needed are a shot put and discus coach and a sprint and field event coach.

Anyone interested should call athletic director Mike Jolly at (810) 778-2207 during normal school hours.

Baseball classes



Grosse Pointe South's competitive cheerleading squad goes through one of its routines during the recent Macomb-Oakland Open at Chippewa Valley High School.

South cheer debut is a rousing success

Grosse Pointe South's competitive cheer team began the season with an impressive eighth-place finish in the recent Oakland-Macomb Open at Chippewa Valley.

"South has not been competitive in nearly five years," said coach Gloria Beverst, "so for them to come in inexperienced and place in the middle of the heap is incredible."

The meet drew 14 Class A teams.

The Blue Devils' seven-minute appearance consisted of two performance cheers and one sideline chant, which are requirements of the competition. The performances include jumps, gymnastics and 15 acrobatic stunts in which the athletes lift, throw and catch each other.

Beverst plans to continue competitive cheer at South.

"Competitive cheerleading is an official sport of the Michigan High School Athletic Association," Beverst said. "By

introducing this type of athleticism, we hope to develop a program where MHSAA competition is a part of every season."

Beverst, a state cheerleading champion at Warren High and a former Michigan State cheerleader, hopes to pass her competitive experience on to her team.

"Competition takes a lot of physical strength as well as mental discipline and motivation," she said. "So far, we're off on the right foot and growing fast. We're very pleased with the talent in this program."

Beverst is assisted by junior varsity coach Michelle Bertrand and Diane Johnson.

Team members are Kristy Allor, Brienne Nadeau, Jennifer Smith, Carrie Marr, Sandra Scannell, Christine Kujawski, Michelle Rau, Christine Galnor, Jennifer Schaeffer, Susan Bianco and Barbara Stauder.



Highlights

Youth volleyball

It's time for youngsters in grades four through eight to sign up for Neighborhood Club volleyball.

All games and practices will be held at Brownell Middle School. Teams will have one game and one practice each week. The games and practices will each be one hour on Tuesdays, Wednesdays or Thursdays.

The season begins Feb. 26 and continues through April 4.

The registration deadline is Wednesday, Feb. 7. You may register in person or by mail to the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, 48230.

The cost for volleyball is \$48 and participants must also have a club membership, which may be purchased at registration.

Call 885-4600 for more information.

Basketball extension

An extension league for seventh and eighth grade basketball players is offered at the Neighborhood Club.

It is intended to provide extended play for players on their school teams, but the league is open to any seventh or eighth grade boy.

Games are played on week-ends beginning Saturday, Feb. 24.

A championship tournament will follow the regular season.

The fee for the basketball extension league is \$45. Participants must also have a current club membership, which may be purchased at registration.

Registration made be done in person or by mail to the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, 48230. Call 885-4600 for more information.

ULS bows in Metro

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Coaching a young high school basketball team comes with plenty of ups and downs.

That's the roller coaster University Liggett School coach Chuck Wright is riding these days.

Two weeks ago the Knights posted a pair of impressive victories, but last week they dropped their only game - a 67-43 Metro Conference loss to Lutheran Northwest.

"Last week was exam week and we had a week between games," Wright said. "Those were probably factors in the way we played. And we don't have the experience of knowing how to deal with those kinds of situations."

ULS fell behind early and never recovered.

"Northwest was hungrier and played with much more intensity," Wright said. "We were sluggish. We have to play

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GPHA house league results, highlights

PEE WEE HOUSE

Cobras 1, Flames 0

Goal: Bryan Brayman (Cobras).
Comments: Cobras goalie Nate Minnick made several spectacular saves to post the shutout and Brayman scored his first career goal. The Cobras' defense of Chip Baker, Ted Roumell, Matt Hornik and Nick McGinnis played a strong game. Flames goalie Troy Casey held the Cobras scoreless until Brayman's goal at 5:32 of the third period. Alex Nikesch played a strong game for the Flames.

Avalanche 3, Flames 2

Goals: J.P. Champine, Jim Roney, Johnny Ghanem (Avalanche); Remy Fromm 2 (Bruins).
Comments: Goalies Jeremy Holifield (Avalanche) and Troy Casey (Flames) each played well.

Avalanche 2, Flamingos 0

Goals: Chris Waigand, Tom Ihrie (Avalanche).
Assists: J.P. Champine, Richard Cicala (Avalanche).

Avalanche 3, Blue Devils 2

Goals: Jarrod Champine, Richard Cicala 2 (Avalanche); Michael Konich, Ryan Mischnick (Blue Devils).
Assists: Cicala, John Ghanem, Tom Baxter (Avalanche).

Avalanche 3, Cobras 2

Goals: J.P. Champine 2, Richard Cicala (Avalanche); Brian Lahama, Joe McGinnis (Cobras).
Assists: Tom Ihrie, Jimmy Roney, Jarrod Champine (Avalanche); Matt Hornik (Cobras).

Bruins 2, Avalanche 1

Goals: Brett Fletcher, David Spicer (Bruins); Jarrod Champine (Avalanche).
Assists: Wargo, Carter, Jeffrey Massering, Kyle Tannheimer (Bruins); John Ghanem (Avalanche).
Comments: Matt DiMarzio played a strong defensive game for the Avalanche.

Whalers 3, Cobras 0

Goals: Tim Bledsoe, Andy Lapish, Kurt Faber (Whalers).
Assists: Faber, Tom Orozco, Tom Campbell, Jason White (Whalers).
Comments: The Whalers made a first-period goal stand up until the last two minutes of the game. Aaron Robinson played a fine game in posting his first shutout of the season.

Whalers 5, Bruins 1

Goals: Kurt Faber 3, Steve Maxwell, Adam Fujita (Whalers); Brett Fletcher (Bruins).
Assists: John LaMia, Paul Stevens, Kris Jerry (Whalers); Jeff Wargo (Bruins).
Comments: The Whalers' balanced team effort featured major contributions from Richard Marsh and LaMia.

Whalers 5, Bruins 1

Goals: Steve Maxwell, Paul Stevens, Jason White, Tom Orozco, Andy Lapish (Whalers); David Spicer (Bruins).
Assists: Maxwell 3, Stevens, White, Tom Campbell (Whalers); Jeff Massering, Andrew Carter (Bruins).
Comments: The Whalers had strong games from Richard Marsh and

Bobby Pogue, while John LaMia, Adam Fujita and Lapish turned in strong defensive performances. The Bruins received good efforts from Brett Fletcher, Tony Gatloff and Spicer.

Whalers 14, ULS 0

Goals: Kurt Faber 4, Adam Fujita 3, Steve Maxwell 2, Jason White 2, Andy Lapish 2, John LaMia (Whalers).
Assists: White 3, Maxwell 5, LaMia, Fujita, Bobby Pogue 3 (Whalers).

Comments: Goalie Aaron Robinson had plenty of help from his teammates in posting the shutout. The Whalers scored six goals in the first period. Defensemen LaMia, Fujita and Pogue played good all-around games.

Whalers 8, Flames 1

Goals: Steve Maxwell 4, Tim Bledsoe, Adam Fujita, Kurt Faber 2 (Whalers); Christian Gawley (Flames).
Assists: Fujita, Jason White 3, Maxwell 4, Paul Stevens, Bledsoe, Tom Campbell (Whalers); Remy Fromm (Flames).

Comments: The Whalers broke the game open with three first-period goals and played a strong game throughout, while taking only one minor penalty.

Whalers 5, Avalanche 1

Goals: Paul Stevens 2, Richard Marsh 2, Kurt Faber (Whalers); Chris Waigand (Avalanche).
Assists: Steven Maxwell 2, Jason White, Marsh, Adam Fujita, Tim Bledsoe (Whalers).

Comments: Stevens got the Whalers off to a good start with two first-period goals and Marsh also tallied his two in succession. The Whalers got fine defensive games from Fujita and Bobby Pogue.

Whalers 4, Cobras 3

Goals: Paul Stevens 3, Tim Bledsoe (Whalers); Nick Hoban, Ryan Lenahan, Joe McGinnis (Cobras).
Assists: Kurt Faber 2, Adam Fujita, Tom Campbell 2, John LaMia, Steve Maxwell, Richard Marsh (Whalers); Jeremy Damaske 2, Nick McGinnis, Lenahan, Bryan Bragman (Cobras).

Comments: The Whalers strong team play at both ends helped them overcome the fine goaltending of the Cobras' Nate Minnick. Bledsoe scored the winner with a minute and a half left in the third period.

SQUIRT HOUSE

Habs 8, Canucks 6

Goals: Nick Deblouw, Ian Elich, Matt Scarfone, Patrick Mansfield, Greg Melvin 3, Severin Jensen (Habs); Patrick Hogan 2, Michael Mazzei, Pete Truba, William Moran (Canucks).
Comments: The fast-paced game produced six goals in the final period. First-year player Melvin completed his first hat trick with 10 seconds left in the game.

Roadrunners 4, Bruins 2

Goals: Richie Giffin 2, Matt Louisell, Aris Karabetsos (Roadrunners); Brad Lenard 2 (Bruins).
Assists: Gabe Konieczki, George Murphy, Nick Andrew, Giffin (Roadrunners); Tom Solomon,

Brandon Krajniak (Bruins).

Comments: The Roadrunners scored twice in the last three minutes to beat the Bruins, who had tied the game on Lenard's two third-period goals. The Roadrunners received fine defensive play from Tom Tavery and Mike Moy, while the Bruins got outstanding goaltending from Craig Onderbeke and solid play from Richard Brace, Dan Latham, Mike Hicks and Brandon Koch.

Roadrunners 5, Habs 2

Goals: Aris Karabetsos 2, Kris Steis, Nick Andrew, Richie Giffin (Roadrunners); Nick Deblouw, Ian Elich (Habs).
Assists: Kyle Breckenridge 2, Gabe Konieczki 2, Joe Youngblood, Evan Scott, Karabetsos, Steis (Roadrunners); Bobby Scarfone, Andrew Werthman (Habs).

Comments: The Roadrunners scored the first five goals, then held off the Habs' late rally. The Roadrunners got good games from Tom Tavery, Mike Moy, George Murphy, Matt Louisell and goalie Scott. Andrew Augustine played well in goal for the Habs, who also received solid performances from Seve Jensen, Taylor Zalewski, Lance Carroll and Patrick Mansfield.

Canucks 6, Jaguars 2

Goals: Patrick Hogan 2, William Moran 2, Mike Mazzei, Kevin Hogan (Canucks); Peck, Cedernall (Jaguars).
Assists: P. Hogan, Moran, Ryan O'Keefe, K. Hogan (Canucks); Ramberger, Cedernall (Jaguars).

Comments: Patrick Schafer was the Canucks' winning goalie. Other Canucks who played well were J.T. Gage, Mark Diebel, Bill Lee and Pete Truba. Joshua Kortas, Kevin Amori and Zack Stealand played good games for the Jaguars.

BANTAM HOUSE

ULS Knights 2, Mt. Clemens Panthers 2

Goals: Ryan Schafer, Scott Vallee (Knights); Ryan Forster, Chris Wronski (Panthers).
Assists: Nick Maitland (Knights); Anthony Lenard, David Matindale, Steve Sevonty (Panthers).

Comments: Knights' goalie Chip Fowler played very well. ULS tied the game with 1:16 left in the third period.

ULS Knights 3, G.P. Storm 3

Goals: Bo Brink, Ryan Schafer, Anthony Legree (Knights); Joey Baratta, Al Guastello, Steve Allor (Storm).
Assists: Schafer, Charley Starr 2, C.T. Thurber 2, Brink (Knights); Brian Amori, Steven Seyler 2 (Storm).

Comments: Goalies Jay Minger of ULS and the Storm's Ryan Kraft played strong games.

ULS Knights 5, G.P. Blades 3

Goals: Jon Stone, C.T. Thurber, Ryan Schafer, Scott Vallee, Andrew Blake (Knights); Cline, Curis, Kasiborski (Blades).
Assists: Bo Brink, Schafer, Tony Bologna, Mark Gotfredson, Nick Maitland, Aron Shumaker (Knights); Miller 2, Peterson, Berg, Tannheimer (Blades).

Comments: The teams did their scoring in spurts with ULS taking a 2-0 lead, only to fall behind 3-2 before scoring the final three goals. It was a

well-played game by both teams and goalies Jay Minger (Knights) and Barrett (Blades) did a good job.

MITE HOUSE

Orange Crush 4, Sabres 1

Goals: William Fitzgerald (3), Nick Frattini (Orange Crush); Michael Paglino (Sabres).
Assists: Geoffrey Greening 3, Max Haarz (Orange Crush).

Comments: Eric Wierda and Mackenzie Brookes played strong games for the Crush.

Blue Max 5, Bruins 4

Goals: Ross Mischnick 2, Jonathan Kucera 3 (Blue Max); Andy Kross 3, Dan Campbell (Bruins).
Assists: Dan Bogosian 2, Evan Beck (Blue Max); Andrew Dixon, Kross (Bruins).

Comments: Kucera scored the winning goal with 1:18 left in the game. Ryan Lutz and Jesse Funk played well defensively for the Blue Max.

Blue Max 0, USA 0

Comments: The tight defensive game featured shutout goaltending by the Blue Max's Chuck Smith and USA's James Gorman.

MIDGET HOUSE

Bulldogs 4, Mount Clemens 0

Goals: Mike Curis 2, Brian Breslin, Nick Conely (Bulldogs).
Assists: Devon Allard 2, Matt Gorczyca 2, Mike Trewyn, Bill Gmeiner (Bulldogs).

Comments: Goalie Chris Moy earned his fourth shutout and the Bulldogs' defense, led by Conely, Andrew Shipton, Jay Lambrecht,

David Presnell and Pat Ball throttled the Panthers.

Bulldogs 5, Birmingham 1

Goals: Devon Allard 2, Mike Curis 2, Bill Gmeiner (Bulldogs).
Assists: Curis 2, Allard, Matt Paradise, Mike Trewyn, Andrew Shipton, Kevin Fisher (Bulldogs).

Comments: The Bulldogs won their sixth straight behind the strong goaltending of C.J. Williamson and swept the season series from the Vipers.

Bulldogs 2, USA Eagles 1

Goals: Mike Trewyn, Bill Gmeiner (Bulldogs).
Assists: Brian Breslin 2, Trewyn, Gmeiner (Bulldogs).

Comments: The Bulldogs scored early and held on for the victory in the tight defensive struggle. Chris Moy got his sixth win in goal.

South's 'Red Line' is red hot

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's "Red Line" was red hot against crosstown rival Grosse Pointe North last week.

The line of Jordan Damm, Adam Whitehead and Ben Debski figured in five of the Blue Devils' goals last Saturday as they beat the Norsemen 8-2 in a Michigan Metro League game.

"That line is playing very well together and they'll all be back next year, too," said South coach Bob Bopp. "They're tough to stop when they're moving the puck around quickly like they were against North."

"They all have a good sense of where to go and where to pass the puck. They know where the open ice is and how to get into position to make the play."

Bopp is still marveling over one of the goals the unit combined to score in the North game.

"That was the prettiest goal of the season," he said of the first of Damm's two goals in the contest, with Debski and Whitehead assisting. "We work a lot on cycling - having

everybody move - and this was a perfect example of how it can work. That was as nice a backdoor goal as you'd want to see. The goalie never had a chance."

Defenseman Nick Linn opened the scoring with a slap shot from the point at 10:18 of the first period and Whitehead made it 2-0 only 58 seconds later.

North's Jamie Chasteen scored from Mark Touhey and Troy Bergman at 11:51, but Josh Prues stretched the margin to 3-1 with 21 seconds left in the period.

Damm scored his first goal 15 seconds into the middle period. North's Tony Bommarito made it 4-2 at 5:25 with Chris Holloway and Angelo Lapiana assisting, but South's Tim Brady countered at 8:12.

Damm and Debski scored unassisted goals in the third period before sophomore Chris Smith completed the Blue Devils' scoring with one second left in the game.

Debski had three assists, R.J. Wolney picked up two and Jason Donahue, Damm, Whitehead, Alex Fedirko and Prues added an assist apiece.

"Our defense is playing excellent hockey," Bopp said. "Bill Faber is doing an outstanding job, especially on the power play, and Ryan Robson has been doing a fine job, too."

Bopp praised the efforts of North's young squad.

"It was a tough game for us," he said. "It wasn't really an 8-2 game. North played hard and never quit."

"It was good to see such a nice turnout for the game at City Ice Arena. That's been a great place for us to play. They treat us like we're the Red Wings. You couldn't ask for anything better."

Earlier in the week, South dropped a 3-0 decision to Allen Park Cabrini. The Monarchs' win gave them sole possession of first place in the Metro League's East Division.

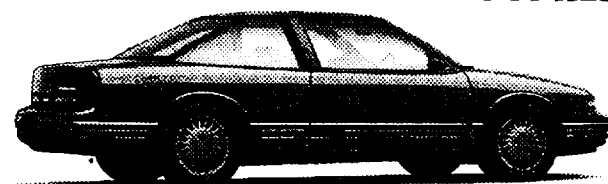
"We came out flat in the first period, but I was real happy with the way we played in the last two periods," Bopp said.

South outshot Cabrini 13-4 in the second period and 14-7 in the third, but couldn't beat the Monarchs' goalie.

"Their goalie always seems to play well against us," Bopp said.

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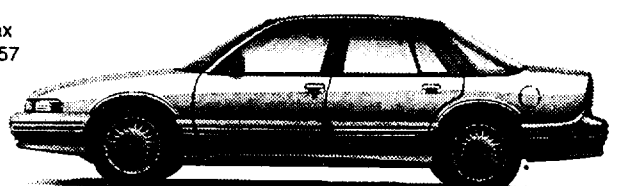
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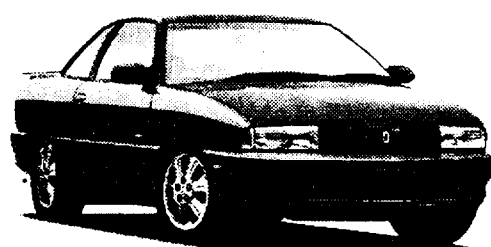


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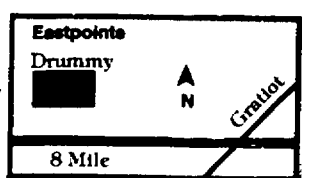
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Shelden breaks another record

Jeff Shelden is setting one record after another for Grosse Pointe North's swimming team.

The senior captain broke the Norsemen's varsity record in the 100-yard breaststroke last week to lead North to a 102-81 victory over Birmingham Groves, which came into the non-league meet ranked third in the state in Class A.

The win moved North into the top 10 in the state. The Norsemen are eighth this week.

"We swam extremely well," said North coach Mike O'Connor. "Jeff has been doing a great job lately. And the breaststroke isn't even his best event."

Shelden, who broke the school record in the 100 butterfly a week ago, swam a 1:02.15 in the breaststroke to

break the old mark held by teammate Tony Atrasz. It was also a state qualifying time and places Shelden third in the state in the event.

Shelden is also ranked third in the state in the 200 individual medley and fourth in both the 100 butterfly and the 500 freestyle.

Junior Mike O'Connor is first in the state in the 500 freestyle and fourth in the 200 freestyle and the 100 backstroke.

North's 200 medley relay team is ranked fourth in the state and the 400 freestyle relay is third.

Against Groves, Shelden also won the 200 IM and O'Connor had firsts in the 200 freestyle and 100 backstroke. Other individual winners were Atrasz in the 100 butterfly and Adam Ziegler in the 500 freestyle.

Coach O'Connor pointed to a trio of 1-2-3 finishes as the keys to North's upset of Groves.

Atrasz, John Finkelmann and Chris Damman swept the 100 butterfly; Ziegler led teammates David Nielubowicz and Jeff Vollmer to the line in the 500 freestyle; and Shelden, Atrasz and Jason Knost had a 1-2-3 finish in the breast-

stroke.

"We also had a 1-2 finish in the 200 free by Mikey and John Finkelmann," the coach said.

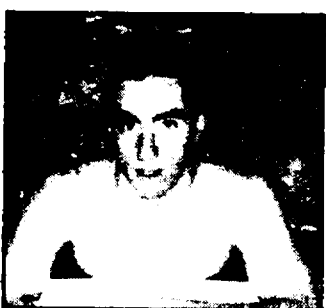
Other best efforts against Groves were posted by Finkelmann, 200 freestyle and 100 butterfly; David Caldwell, diving; Atrasz, 100 butterfly and 100 breaststroke; David Nielubowicz and Vollmer, 500 freestyle.

Later in the week, North beat Fraser 119-70 in a Macomb Area Conference Red Division meet.

O'Connor (200 IM and 100 butterfly) and Shelden (200 freestyle and 100 backstroke) were again double winners for the Norsemen.

Other individual winners were Finkelmann, 50 freestyle; David Nielubowicz, 100 freestyle; Atrasz, 500 freestyle; and Knost, 100 breaststroke.

Best performances came from Rory Cleary, 200 freestyle; Jim Malinowski and Damman, 200 IM; Joe Ogilvy, diving; Brent Nielubowicz and Ziegler, 100 freestyle; Nick Ritsema, 500 freestyle; and David Nielubowicz, 100 backstroke.



Jeff Shelden

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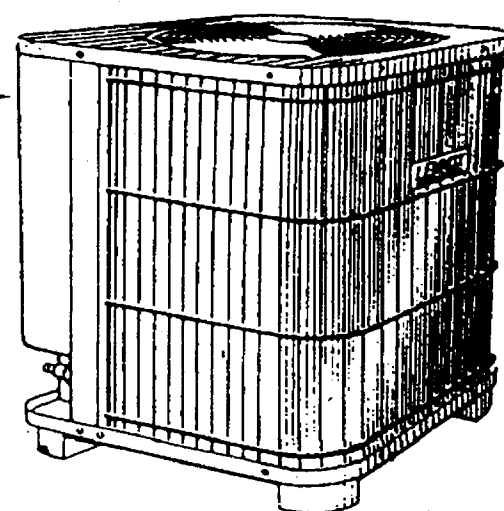
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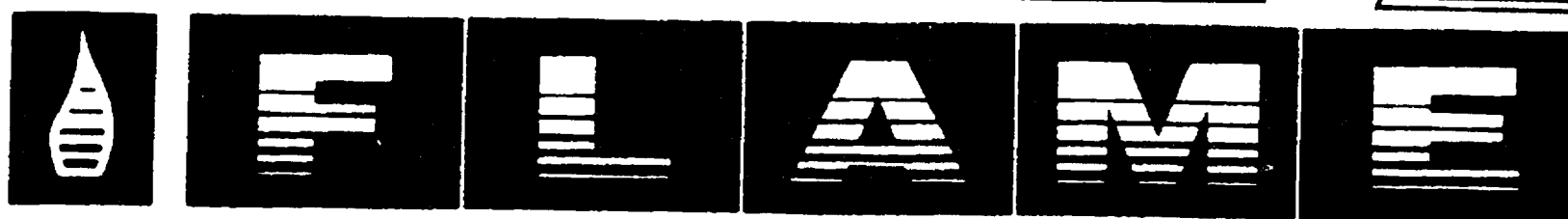
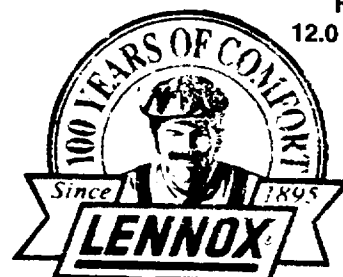


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(810) 524-1700 (313) 427-1700 (313) 527-1700 (313) 389-1700

Employment

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

CAR Parkers needed for days & nights. Grosse Pointe area 810-751-5689.

WANTED! Girl's 7th and 8th grade softball coach. Must be at least 21. Contact Margaret Spindler at 884-1070.

RETAIL Clerk, part time evenings and some weekends. Located downtown Detroit in the Miller Center, ask for Bill, 313-983-1250.

BARTENDER wanted, apply within Noon-6:00 p.m., Dex Walter Bar, 11850 Morang.

LOCAL office of a national organization needs two full time, career minded persons willing to work hard. We offer training. Potential first year earnings in excess of \$24,000. Call Jody at (810)268-1000.

SEEKING Director of Music/Organist/Choir Director. St. James Lutheran Church of Grosse Pointe is currently seeking a person to serve as Minister of Music. Responsibilities will include playing the organ for one Sunday morning liturgy and seasonal liturgies, directing mid-week evening rehearsals of adult voice and bell choirs, and directing the music program of St. James. Qualified applicants will demonstrate an ability to work well with others, enthusiasm and a commitment to the existing music program. Salary information available upon request. Interested applicants may write or call, Mrs. Nina Van DeGiste, C/O St. James Lutheran Church, 170 McMillan Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236 (313)884-0511

NICE INCOME PART TIME

Our Harper Woods Business Office (Est. 1968). Seeking personable, sincere & dependable individuals who possess good telephone skills to oversee our sales/order desk dept. Customer/Rep contact enhanced with some sales background, however, will train. Management opportunity available. Minimum hours are 5-9:30 p.m. daily. 9-3 p.m. Saturday. Safe, pleasant, profitable with base salary, commission and generous bonus incentive plan. Leave message for Mr. Bryant. (313)886-1763.

EXPERIENCED Stylist needed. Client Base preferred. Ask for Joe or Sheila. Lucido's Hair Care. 810-773-8044.

L.P.N. or Medical Assistant. Part time, Monday 12-8. Friday 8:30-5. Fill in vacations. 313-882-6780.

LITTLE Italy's Pizza needs phone person, pizza makers, delivery drivers. Call 810-469-2935, 526-0300.

\$6.00 PER HOUR Must be 18, have Michigan driver's license. Must be available 8-6, any day of the week. Apply at Mr. C's Car Wash, 18651 Mack Avenue.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

BOOKKEEPER typist needed part time. Familiar with DAC EASY accounting software. Send resume to: Resume, P.O. Box 806094, St. Clair Shores, MI 48060

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

For Harper Woods/ Grosse Pointe specialist in Real Estate Sales! For a confidential interview, call: Bruce MacGregor 810-771-7771, Ext. 141

CENTURY 21 AAA REAL ESTATE, INC

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM CUSTODIANS- Now accepting applications for establishing a list for substitute custodians. \$8.64/hour. Apply in person at the Grosse Pointe Public School System, 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe. Office hours 8 - 4

KITCHEN help wanted. Cadieux Cafe. Apply at 4300 Cadieux.

PLEASANT person needed, full time, good typing with computer skills, real estate experience helpful. Send resume to: P.O. Box 361009, Grosse Pointe, MI. 48236.

MAMA Rosa's Pizzeria needs Cooks, Waitstaff, Pizza Makers, & Phone Help. Apply after 4 p.m. 15134 Mack.

DELIVERY people needed. \$8-\$10 per hour. Apply in person after 4 p.m. Mama Rosa's Pizzeria, 15134 Mack.

FRAMER, mat cutter, possible sales. Experience preferred. Hours flexible. Customers say our staff makes us a fun shop. Call Therese or Tom (313)884-0140.

HAIR Stylist wanted for busy Mack Ave salon. Commission or booth rental available. 810-779-1798 after 5.

ATTENTION Frustrated, need a change in 1996? Tired of building someone else's business? New international marketing company expanding in the Metro area. No experience necessary, will train. 810-778-1925.

DETROIT YACHT CLUB is seeking Life guard. Must be fully certified. Call Jason Konsek, ask for pool. IMMEDIATE OPENING! 313-824-1200.

SNOW REMOVERS Immediate openings. Other labor work available. 810-776-4055, 810-773-4684.

MEDICAL Biller for Ophthalmology practice, full or part time. Send resume to: Management, 20845 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

Security Officers Immediate openings. Over 18, benefits. Must have car, phone. Nights and weekends. Will train **TRIAD PROTECTION** (313)881-1200

HAIR Stylist, Nail Tech, Facialist or Masseuse with clientele for modern European Salon. 810-771-0640.

ASSISTANT Manager for fast food chain, 2 years food or management experience. 810-773-5900.

Customer Service Person wanted to service customers over counter and telephone. Restaurant/banquet background preferred. Full time, benefits.

THE RENTAL PLACE 22400 HARPER ST CLAIR SHORES 1-810-773-1230

MR. C'S DELI

No experience necessary. Cashiers, cooks, clerks, stock help. Must be at least 16. Starting pay based on experience.

Apply at Mr. C's Deli, 18660 Mack, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mack at E. Warren, 881-7392 Ask for John. or 20915 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, between 8 & 9 Mile 884-3880, Ask for Debbie

FRAMING & Sales Position. Full & part time, including early evenings & weekends. Experience & an eye for design a must! Great atmosphere, lots to learn. Potential for management position. Call Anne or Cat 810-774-2787.

CARPENTERS experienced only. Individuals or crew. Immediate openings. Customcraft. 885-1010.

DOG sitter for cooker spaniel in your home. \$7 per day. 810-790-8282.

UNIQUE Cosmetic Co. looking for people, who like people! Good benefits, excellent salary. Please call Cynthia Lewis. 313-527-4902 or 313-882-1566.

PRESTIGIOUS Eastside Lake front apartment complex looking for experienced person in leasing. Clean & neat appearance necessary. Send resume to: Grosse Pointe News, Box S-200, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms MI 48236.

DATA ENTRY CLERK The Harper Woods Public Library is accepting applications for temporary positions as Data Entry Clerk. \$6.00- \$7.00/ per hour. 3- 18 hours weekly. Applications obtained at City Hall, 19617 Harper Avenue & must be returned to City. Positions opened till filled. E.O.E.

FULL Time Receptionist needed. Apply in person Friday 12-5 p.m. Also Monday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Colony Marine 24530 Jefferson.

RELOCATION counselor, will train, flexible hours, work around your kid's schedule. Real Estate background helpful. Send qualification to: MRA, P.O. Box 144, St. Clair Shores, MI 48060.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

COLLECTIONS REPRESENTATIVE Local DME Company seeks full time experienced medical collector with 3-5 years experience. Knowledge of BCBS, commercial and Medicare claims required. Candidates should have strong PC skills and supervisory experience. Knowledge of HMO's helpful. Interested candidates please send resume along with salary requirements to: **Collections** P.O. Box 1351 Royal Oak, MI 48068 E.O.E.

MODELS WANTED

Between ages of 7-23 to model casual and formal wear during this years 1996 Detroit pageants. Call 1-800-378-9770 ext.1062

SECRETARY for warehouse operations. Eastside Detroit. Applicant must have transportation, friendly people skills, good basic clerical background including light computer work. Full benefits. Dependable persons need only apply. Send resume to: C.T. P.O. Box 1661, Warren, MI. 48089

RETAIL cigar manager & full part time sales associates needed for area business opening in the Spring of 1996. Prior managerial/retail experience required. Send resume to: 18530 Mack, No.245, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

NANNIES NEEDED Experienced in childcare. Top salary/ benefits. CALL NOW!

THE NANNY NETWORK Grosse Pointe 885-7200 Utica 810-739-2100

FLORIST needs sales help & drivers for Valentines holiday. Leave message 313-882-1350.

FLORAL Designer- full time, experience preferred. Vivian Flower Shop, 32050 Harper, St. Clair Shores.

COOKS part time, will train. Apply in person: Irish Coffee Bar & Grill, 18666 Mack, Grosse Pointe Farms.

FRONT Desk Personnel trainable position at lodging establishment. Family owned and operated in Renaissance area of Detroit. Full & part time needed. Retirees welcome. Secure working conditions. Apply in person 7 am to 3 pm daily. No phone calls please! 1316 E. Jefferson Avenue (1 block East of I-75 freeway).

\$10-\$12. GUARANTEED!

Paid Nightly Full & Part Time

Wear jeans & baseball cap to work and have a great smile and be sharp minded to read streets on a map! King's Pizza is expanding into catering & we need a few sharp persons for delivery.

Tom 810-375-5451

Steve 810-772-5314 (after 2 p.m.)

Housekeeping

We are accepting applications for full time housekeeping positions.

Employee benefits include merchandise discount, paid vacation, pension, retirement profit sharing, flexible spending plan, and a cafeteria plan with insurance options including dental, medical long term disability, and life.

Apply in person 17000 Kercheval Avenue Grosse Pointe

Jacobson's

Equal Opportunity Employer

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

GROSSE Pointe cleaning service needs ambitious individuals seeking advancement, above average pay, who like to clean. Must have car. 886-2131.

HELP wanted- 10-4 shift. Subway, 21020 Mack. 886-1900.

NOW SEEKING

outgoing, energetic, friendly people for full time day & evening positions. Apply in person: Mondays 3-7. **Friendly's Restaurant** 18480 Mack Grosse Pointe Farms

PICTURE Framing- Quality House has an opening for an experienced framer with hands on knowledge in cutting, joining, filling, glazing & assembly. Capacity to grow a company as part of a dedicated team. Long term employment opportunity. Benefits include health insurance, vacation & bonus. Only the best need apply. Call 313-885-3955 between 3-5:30.

IMMEDIATE opening for hair stylists & nail techs. 60-65% commission. Booth rental available. 810-779-1798 after 5.

FAMOUS Maintenance has openings for general laborers and supervisory personnel. Good starting salary for experienced laborers. Must be reliable and have valid drivers license. 884-4300.

WAITSTAFF & COOK

Apply at Soup Kitchen Saloon, Franklin at Orleans East of Ren Cen. 2-4.

PICTURE Framing- Quality House has an opening for experienced gallery sales and custom framing designer with technical hands on experience in cutting, joining, filling, glazing and assembly. Long term employment opportunity. Benefits include health insurance, vacation, bonus. Only the best need apply. Call 313-885-4929 between 3 & 5:30.

BOOKKEEPER/ Receptionist part time/ full time, computer/ customer skills necessary. Customcraft 885-1010.

COUNTER person. Must be 18. Retirees welcome. Apply within: Alger Deli & Liquor, 17320 Mack.

VOLUNTEER needed, approximately 2 hours per week to read to visually impaired, retired, professional Woman. Grosse Pointe Park, 313-822-2859.

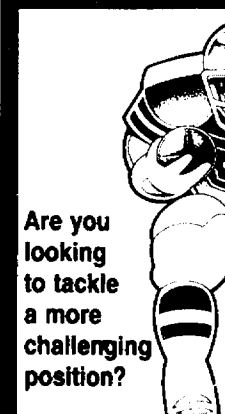
RESTAURANT MANAGER

Seeking outgoing, self-motivated, friendly personnel to maintain both day & evening restaurant operations. We offer medical/ dental, paid vacations/ holidays & sick days. Contact Mr. Eder at 313-882-2600

Friendly's Restaurant 18480 Mack Ave. Grosse Pointe Farms

SCORE A SUPER JOB!

Are you looking to tackle a more challenging position?



Then start your search by checking our Help Wanted listings. There you'll find job listings each week in all fields and categories. And if you play the game right, you just might score a winning opportunity.

So whether you're looking for an entry-level position or a brand new career, it pays to team up with our Help Wanted pages.

Grosse Pointe News & Connection Newspapers

Call 313/882-6900 Fax 313/343-5569

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

THE Grosse Pointe Public Library is currently seeking a part time custodian to work two hours per day, six days per week for \$7.50 hourly. Please apply at 10 Kercheval or call 343-2091 for further information.

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

NEED in home child care giver for 16 month old boy, flexible, part time hours available. Call 810-773-4293.

NEED babysitter for Tuesday & Thursday afternoons, 3 to 6:30. Must be reliable, have own transportation. Please call 313-523-1320 days.

BUSY Grosse Pointe Park family seeks individual to care for two active boys and household. Must be English speaking, non-smoking and have reliable transportation. 313-881-6764 leave message.

SALARIED Child Care Provider needed for 3 School-aged Children in Bloomfield Hills. Must love Children, non-smoker. Excellent benefits. Respond to: P.O. Box 1841 Birmingham, MI. 48012.

CHILD Care Provider beginning March. Mornings & afternoons. Boys 4 & 6. Both full time school. Living accommodations available. Car & references required. Please call 313-885-8421

BABYSITTER needed for occasional evenings out. Must have references. Please call 810-294-7196.

CARING, reliable adult to provide care for our children, ages 12 and 9 in our Grosse Pointe Park home. 3 full days per week. Own transportation required. Experience and references preferred. Nonsmoker preferred. Call 313-885-9429, evenings and weekends

MATURE caregiver wanted for our 5 & 3 year old in our home. 2 or 3 days per week. Nonsmoker. 313-881-3877.

SEEKING Caregiver/ Nanny for one child, my home, full or part time. 810-312-9222, leave message.

BABYSITTER needed part time, 2-3 nights per week. Call anytime up to 11:00 p.m., 882-7813.

ENERGETIC, experienced & reliable for mornings (7:00-8:20 a.m.). Need safe car. Excellent compensation. 882-1862.

CAREGIVER needed in our St. Clair Shores home. Monday through Friday, 9:15 to 5:15. 1 1/2 and 2 1/2 year olds. Responsible, nonsmoker, own transportation. 810-771-6306, after 5:30 p.m.

NANNY, 8-5 with flexibility, one child- age 2, light housekeeping, references required. 313-884-0635.

MATURE caregiver, my home, part time. Own transportation, flexible, 3 children. 882-7773.

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

SECRETARY/ Housekeeper. Part time or full time live-in or out. Call 810-293-7171.

RECEPTIONIST Switchboard, Data Entry, Bookkeeping, Customer Service, Teller. Full or part-time. 810-773-5900.

INSURANCE Customer Service Representative/ Sales wanted for eastside automated agency. Please send resume to: Insurance, P.O. Box 36418, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236.

WANTED Typing Services. Send qualifications to: Grosse Pointe News, Box M-900, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

CAREER POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Experienced people needed for long and short term assignments. Some are temporary to permanent

Legal & Executive Secretaries
Word processors
Data-Entry Clerks
Receptionists 45 w.p.m.
Pleasant Working atmosphere

RUTH PARADISE TEMPS

964-0640.

PART-time experienced Bookkeeper/ Secretary needed for multi-company, one person office. Bookkeeping through TB and excellent secretarial skills required. Proficient in WordPerfect and able to adapt to various computerized accounting systems. Send resume to: CHC, 20490 Harper, Harper Woods MI 48225 or Fax (313)886-6580.

ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant. We are looking for a bright, self-starter. Monday thru Friday, 8:30-4:30. Excellent typist, transcribing from dictaphone, experienced on Microsoft Word, answering phones, typing proposals & personal correspondence. Pleasant working environment. Please send resume to: Robert Loomis & Assoc. 17150 Kercheval Grosse Pointe, MI. 48230.

SMALL local office looking for person to answer phones, general office help. Computer experience helpful. Hours Monday/ Friday. Call days 810-778-2090

MORNING only, light typing, must know computer. Grosse Pointe real estate office. Ask for Joyce, 886-8710

INSIDE sales secretary for fast paced office. 65 wpm and proficiency in Microsoft Word for Windows. Pleasant phone manner with the maturity to handle extensive customer contact. Generous benefit package. \$21,000 per year. Send resume to: Office Manager, 20630 Harper, Suite 201, Harper Woods, MI 48225.

PART time receptionist for busy Radiology office, near Medical Center. Typing required. 313-833-6426

MEDICAL Assistants and Billers needed for Grosse Pointe area physician offices. Call Michelle, 810-932-1170. Haper Associates, 29870 Middlebelt, Farmington Hills, MI 48334.

DENTAL assistant. Need pleasant person to assist in growing practice. Experience necessary. 810-771-0124

RECEPTIONIST/ Assistant, internal medicine office, part time, computer experience necessary. EKG/ CXR experience helpful. Call between 9-5, 810-778-1881.

PHARMACY Technician, Grosse Pointe, 313-822-5474.

DENTAL Assistant needed for pleasant Dental office in Harper Woods, experienced. 313-884-1800.

207 HELP WANTED SALES

PLANTIFF firm specializing in malpractice/ product liability seeks full time Receptionist. Call Tracy Glen at 313-961-4400

207 HELP WANTED SALES

UPSCALE women's boutique in Renaissance Center in need of part time sales help. We are looking for someone creative & dependable who likes having fun while working. If you're interested in joining our team call Chris or Georgette, 313-259-6951.

EXCEPTIONAL income opportunity. Reputable international cosmetic firm. Fortune 500 subsidiary. No experience necessary. Ten openings. 810-777-3831.

207 HELP WANTED SALES

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WORLD SCIENCE

World of Science is a highly successful chain of stores specializing in unique educational science/nature products. With over 80 stores nationwide and still growing, we are currently seeking bright, enthusiastic candidates to join our management team at

EASTLAND MALL

As long as you are customer oriented and eager to succeed, we'll do the rest. Retail/management experience is required.

Enjoy an excellent salary/incentives and medical benefits. Please apply in person or send resume to: Human Resources Manager, World of Science, 300 Jefferson Rd., Bldg. 4, Rochester, NY 14623. Fax (716) 475-1370 EOE

EDITOR

sought for eastside suburban weekly newsroom. Must have a minimum of five years experience, including editing and managing. Resumes may be faxed to John Minnis, Anteebo Publishers, at (313) 882-1685.

SUPPORT STAFF EMPLOYMENT TRAINING SPECIALISTS

Flexible & Motivated People needed to assist people with disabilities prepare for community employment and living. Training experience a plus. Must have positive attitude and ability to relate well to others.

Full-time/ excellent benefits

Mail resume to: ARC Service of Macomb 49599 Gratiot Ave. Chesterfield, MI. 48051 EOE

EARN EXTRA CASH

BY DELIVERING JUST ONCE A WEEK AND NO COLLECTING INVOLVED

CONNECTION

is seeking reliable & conscientious individuals to deliver in St. Clair Shores & Harper Woods.

MORE INFORMATION, CALL 810-294-1333

SCORE A SUPER JOB!

Are you looking to tackle a more challenging position?

One where you can achieve your goals and receive better pay?

Then start your search by checking our Help Wanted listings. There you'll find job listings each week in all fields and categories. And if you play the game right, you just might score a winning opportunity.

So whether you're looking for an entry-level position or a brand new career, it pays to team up with our Help Wanted pages.

Grosse Pointe News & Connection Newspapers

Call 313/882-6900 Fax 313/343-5569

The Grosse Pointe News and The Connection Newspapers seeks highly motivated experienced sales person.

Send Your Resume To:
Grosse Pointe News/The Connection
96 Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236
Attn: Advertising Manager

Employment

207 HELP WANTED SALES

DISCOVERY TOYS has expanded to include computer software. Reps needed 313-343-0090.

Are You Serious About A Career In Real Estate?
We are serious about your success!

- * Free Pre-licensing classes
- * Exclusive Success Systems Program
- * Variety Of Commission Plans

Join the No. 1 Coldwell Banker affiliate in the Midwest!
Call George Smale at 886-4200
Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate

302 SITUATION WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

ADULT foster care home has openings for elderly ladies. Beautiful facility. Good care. Call 810-954-2964.

PRIVATE duty aide- excellent references, midnights and weekends. Barbara 822-3612.

NURSES Aide, Grosse Pointe excellent references, 7 days a week, 12 hours a day. Carol, 810-774-1125.

LIVE in care for elderly. Excellent Grosse Pointe references. St. Clair Shores resident. 810-445-1681

HELPER for seniors, excellent references. 810-790-1045.

HOME health care aide desires work day or night. References. 313-571-1764

SPECIALIZED HOME CARE SERVICES
Available: Home Health Aides, Homemakers, Companions, Personal Care, Housekeeping, Meal Preparation, Live-ins, Live-Outs, 7 Days Per Week. 24 Hour Service (313)884-0721.

COMPETENT IN-HOME CARE SERVICE
TLC: elderly, children. Hourly, overnight rates. Experienced in the Grosse Pointe area. Licensed and bonded. Sallie, (810)772-0035. 24924 Lambrecht, East-pointe.

POINTE CARE SERVICES
Full, part time or live-in. Personal care, companionship, insured, bonded. MARY CHESQUIERE Grosse Pointe resident 885-6944

A+ Live-ins, Ltd.
24-hour Live-in Personal Care. Cleaning, Cooking, Laundry. Bonded and Insured. 779-7977

24 Hour Live-In Care
Full-time live in care for the elderly & convalescents in their home. BONDED/INSURED. \$75/DAY REFERENCES AVAILABLE. CALL RESIDENTIAL CARE SERVICES, INC. (313) 824-7700.

303 SITUATION WANTED DAY CARE
LICENSED Home Day Care. Full/ part time. Available. St John Hospital area. 313-884-1339.

CERTIFIED teacher providing child care in licensed St. Clair Shores home. Toddler/ pre-schoolers. 810-779-4459.

GIVING Tree Montessori has openings for infant daycare. Consistent quality care. Montessori environment. home like atmosphere. 6 weeks-15 months. 2 adult caregivers with 5 infants. 881-2255.

304 SITUATION WANTED GENERAL
PAMPER yourself with a professional manicure or pedicure in your home or mine. Give a gift to friends or invite them to a pampering party. 313-882-6717.

305 SITUATION WANTED HOUSE CLEANING
TWO reliable women to clean your home. Reasonable. 839-1091.

CLEANING lady- reliable, dependable, experienced. Any hours. 313-582-4134, ask for Sandy.

TIME TO COME CLEAN WITH A PERSONAL TOUCH
No over paid maid parade! Great references and availability. Susan 810-566-7649

305 SITUATION WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

GINA'S Cleanin'- Dependable cleaning services to fit your every need. Call Gina 343-0320

HOUSEKEEPER seeking more work, Grosse Pointe area. Already established. References. Sheryl, 810-756-2073

HOME CARE Certified Nursing, full or part time. References, Man. 313-822-2510.

EXCELLENT housecleaning done by two reliable, honest, Filipino women, with Grosse Pointe & Bloomfield Hills references. Call Vicki, 810-779-2522.

EXCELLENT Cleaning- Deep, thorough, dependable, hard working. Husband & wife team. Excellent references. Joyce, 810-774-1857

ENGLISH lady after 7 years cleaning homes in Grosse Pointe is expanding her business. Always a reliable and thorough job. Excellent references. 810-775-1902.

I'LL clean your home/ business. Reasonable, responsible, reliable. 810-293-6307, leave message

THE HOUSE-KE-TEERS CLEANING SERVICE
Professional, Bonded and Insured teams ready to clean your home or business. Carpet Cleaning Exterior Windows \$5.00 Off With This Ad For First Time Callers! Serving the Grosse Pointe area for 14 years. Member of BBB 582-4445

FRIENDLY Cleaning Service. Insured & Bonded. Call 810-774-5400 or 313-881-8480.

EXPECT THE BEST
European Style Housecleaning. Professional laundry & ironing. Supervised, experienced, hard-working. Experts since 1985 in The Grosse Pointe area. Known for reliability, efficiency and dependability. Bonded & Insured. Please call anytime. (313)884-0721.

HOUSE WATCHER
AFFORDABLE House & Pet Sitting By Local Professionals You Can Trust. BONDED/INSURED GROSSE POINTES 881-9766

307 SITUATION WANTED NURSES AIDES
30 Years experience. Excellent references. Day work. Call 810-756-3564

CERTIFIED nurses aide/ Home health aide. Grosse Pointe references. 313-892-5868

HELP WANTED
KEEP A STEP AHEAD WITH THE GROSSE-POINTE CONNECTION Newspapers EMPLOYMENT SECTION
Get a leg up on the corporate ladder. Use our Classifieds for listings that work! (313) 882-6900

308 SITUATION WANTED GENERAL
PAMPER yourself with a professional manicure or pedicure in your home or mine. Give a gift to friends or invite them to a pampering party. 313-882-6717.

309 SITUATION WANTED HOUSE CLEANING
TWO reliable women to clean your home. Reasonable. 839-1091.

CLEANING lady- reliable, dependable, experienced. Any hours. 313-582-4134, ask for Sandy.

TIME TO COME CLEAN WITH A PERSONAL TOUCH
No over paid maid parade! Great references and availability. Susan 810-566-7649

400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES

LOUIS XV Walnut, 5 piece bedroom suite. Circa 1910. Handsomely carved, full bed, 4 door armoire, pair commodes, dresser with mirror. 313-823-7836.

ANNIVERSARY SALE
Feb 1st-15th Heritage Square Antique Mall, 36821 Green Street (M-29) New Baltimore MI 48047. 810-725-2453.

MCGREEVY Limited Edition prints "Tashmoo" "Regina" "Miss America" & "Greater Detroit" 810-765-3071.

FIFTH Annual Dearborn Historic Guild Antique Show. Quality Midwest Antique Dealers. February 3rd, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. February 4th, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Dearborn Civic Center, Michigan at Greenfield, 541 Admission. Guild Cafe. Free Parking.

Manchester Antique Mall
Antiques & Collectibles 116 E. Main, Manchester Open 7 Days, 10 to 5. 313-428-9357

FURNITURE refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates. 345-6258, 661-5520.

MARINE CITY ANTIQUE WAREHOUSE
105 N. Fairbanks (M-29) in Belle River Plaza Open 7 days, 10-5 (810)765-1119.

Cure your winter blahs. at MINGLES 17330 E. Warren 343-2828

Tuesday-Saturday 10-6 Handcrafts, antiques, collectibles 50% off all Winter Fashions! Valentine treats, bargains & more.

You'll Flip FOR THE CLASSIFIEDS

Tel-12 Mail Antique Show & Sale
Telegraph at 12 Mile Rd. Southfield Wed. Feb. 7 thru Sun. Feb. 11 Mail Hours Glass Repair by Mr. Chips for information call (810) 779-3416

SEASONED firewood- \$55 per face, \$50 for 2 or more. Delivered. Visa/ Master Card accepted. Big Dave's Tree 810-727-4469.

Finest Northern Hardwood
EXCEPTIONALLY FINE MIXED HARDWOOD Oak • Ash • Hickory • Maple • Wild Cherry 1-2-3 Year Aged & Guaranteed - Delivery Included - Stocking Available 11th Year 810-264-9725

400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES

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401 APPLIANCES

ELECTRIC stove, \$150. Refrigerator, \$150. Microwave, \$25. 882-4838.

SUB-ZERO refrigerator, built-in or free standing. New condenser. \$850. 313-882-2556

KENMORE washer & gas dryer in good condition. \$115/ each Call 527-5969

G.E. yellow/ gold, 14.5 cu. ft. refrigerator, \$45. 810-775-3491.

KENMORE large capacity washer, G.E. large capacity dryer, good working condition. First \$110 takes both. 882-6032, leave message.

406 ESTATE SALES

ESTATE FURNITURE AT RELICS In Hamtramck
10027 Joseph Campau (313)874-0500 Open 11-6, Tues. thru Sat.

Traditional furniture, accessories, antiques & collectibles. Good quality at affordable prices.

ESTATE SALE
Feb. 2nd & 3rd, 10 to 4. 22470 St Clair Drive. East of Jefferson South of 11 Mile Mahogany furniture, Wedgwood china, Imperia glass, vintage clothing. Call Jantiques 810-566-0353 for recording of contents.

407 FIREWOOD

Stump the Stumper Stumps & Bush Removal 810-296-7609

Firewood- 3 face cord's mixed woods \$100. Also we will split your wood. 1 man with splitter \$18. per hour.

SEASONED firewood. Free delivery, free stacking, free starter wood. \$60/ cord. 7 days week. 313-882-1069, 313-824-8044.

SEASONED firewood- \$55 per face, \$50 for 2 or more. Delivered. Visa/ Master Card accepted. Big Dave's Tree 810-727-4469.

Finest Northern Hardwood
EXCEPTIONALLY FINE MIXED HARDWOOD Oak • Ash • Hickory • Maple • Wild Cherry 1-2-3 Year Aged & Guaranteed - Delivery Included - Stocking Available 11th Year 810-264-9725

400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES

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408 FURNITURE

MAHOGANY INTERIORS
(Fine Furniture & Antique Shop) 506 S. Washington Royal Oak, MI (5 Blocks North of 696 Freeway at 10 Mile. Take Woodward/ Main Street exit.) Monday through Saturday 11 to 5:30 Closed Wednesday and Sunday

SHIPMENT ARRIVED Mahogany executive desk, made in England. Mahogany executive partners desk, King & Queen size 4 poster beds. Set of 12 ball & claw Chippendale dining room chairs. Set of 10 straight leg Chippendale dining room chairs. Banquet size mahogany dining room table with cross banding (double pedestal). Fabulous mahogany dining room tables with leaves (circa 1920's-40's). Large & small china cabinets, breakfronts & curio cabinets. Many sets of 6 & 8 mahogany dining room chairs. Set of 4 Queen Anne arm chairs (perfect for game table). Chippendale camelback sofas. Oil paintings. Chaise lounge (fainting couch) with carved back (exceptional). Highboys, lowboys, highboy chest, nightstands, twin & full size beds, ladies desks, Baker wingback chair. Governor Winthrop secretary desk. MORE!

810-545-4110

DINING room- Beautiful traditional 1940's mahogany double pedestal table, 6 chairs, china cabinet & buffet. Quality. \$2,700. 810-850-5000.

SIX dark walnut lyre back chairs. \$435. 885-9448 after 6 p.m.

KLING bedroom sets, one white, (full), \$550. one beige, (twin), \$500. Excellent condition. Wrought iron kitchen set, glass top, \$75. Maple rocker, \$60. 313-884-2337

DRESSER, mirror, matching student desk, hutch, \$200. for set. Excellent condition. 810-778-7289

WHITE wicker, 7 pieces, like new \$2,500/ best. Cherry wall unit \$3,500. Large roll top white wash desk \$350. 885-2290

406 ESTATE SALES

WE BUY BOOKS AND LIBRARIES
JOHN KING 313-961-0622 Michigan's Largest Bookstore Since 1969 • Clip and Save this ad •

BOOKS
Bought & Sold LIBRARY BOOKSTORE 810-545-4300 Open 7 Days Books Bought In Your Home M. Sempliner

CLASSIC ESTATE
8147 STERLING South of 10 Mile, East off Van Dyke FRIDAY & SATURDAY FEB 2 & 3 10 am - 4 pm

MOST THINGS COLLECTIBLE
This Antique Collectors home is jam packed with something for everyone. Weller, Woff, Roseville, Hall, Fiesta, depression glass, linens, quilts, vintage clothing. Advertising, dolls, jewelry, buttons, kitchen items, prints, acroagote children's dishes, cookie cutters, jodite, graniteware, etc.

406 ESTATE SALES

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408 FURNITURE

IF YOU ARE SERIOUSLY LOOKING FOR GOOD QUALITY TRADITIONAL ESTATE MAHOGANY FURNITURE
CHEST, BEDS, TABLES, CHAIRS

REAL WOOD!!
Visit Us At ESTATE GALLERIES

THE MAHOGANY SOURCE
Mack Ave. at Bedford For The Grosse Pointe Areas Largest Best Selection Of Fine, Traditional Mahogany

Wed. thru Sat. Noonish til 6:00 p.m. 885-0533

TRADITIONAL sofa, 2 chairs and ottoman, 1 year old, neutral. \$3800. 810-731-6137.

SOFA love-seat, chair & ottoman, \$250. Moving, must sell. 810-774-2774.

TWO love-seats, 2 matching chairs, very good condition. \$400. 313-886-9571.

BEDROOM set, dining room & miscellaneous antiques/ furniture, figurines, microwave. 810-247-5004, 810-772-2754.

DINING room table, 54" round antique, 1 leaf, 4 chairs, buffet, \$1,300 or best. 822-6304.

QUEEN size bed complete. Excellent condition. Delivery. \$100. 810-293-2749

THOMASVILLE maple entertainment center. Excellent condition. Also oak & glass tables. 885-5225

KITCHEN table & chairs. Good condition. \$75. Couch, good condition. \$75. 882-0485

ALMOST brand new couch, green, bedroom, set. Ant. like tea cart & end table. 313-331-1259

406 ESTATE SALES

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415 WANTED TO BUY

BUYING china (complete or partial sets). Call Jan, 810-731-8139 after 6 p.m.

WANTED crib, dresser, changing table, excellent condition. Miscellaneous baby items. 885-8863.

OLD ORIENTAL
RUGS WANTED!

Any size or condition 1-800-443-7740

GUITARS, banjos and mandolins, ukas, wanted. Collector. 886-4522.

500 ANIMALS
ADOPT A PET

ALL Breed Rescue- Want a purebred? Call 313-278-4317.

NORTHERN Suburbs Animal Welfare League- 754-8741. Kittens only. 773-6839.

FREE to good home, 2 male cats (4 & 5 years), neutered, declawed. 886-2671.

PLEASE
DON'T DELAY!
SPAY or NEUTER
YOUR PET TODAY!

An altered pet is a healthier and happier companion. Also, it spares you the grief and pain of having puppies and kittens destroyed when no homes can be found. Countless numbers of sweet, innocent little ones are euthanized every day in shelters across the country because a pet wasn't spayed or neutered. If we cut down on the numbers of unwanted litters being born, we will also cut down on the number of abandoned, lost and unwanted animals to destroy.

WE WILL BE HAPPY TO PROVIDE ADVICE as well as a LIST OF ECONOMICAL SERVICE SOURCES. Call us at: 891-7188

Anti-Cruelty Association

TWO Male 7 month old grey & white friendly kittens. Litter box trained. Landlord won't let us keep them & I don't want to take them to The Humane Society. Joe, 313-331-3583.

ANIMAL WELFARE SOCIETY 548-1150. Monday-Friday 9-5; 754-8741 weekends.

POODLE Rescue has Toys, Mini and Standard Poodles ready for adoption. 255-6334.

PUPPY OBEDIENCE

10 weeks-4 1/2 months.

ALSO, ADULT DOG OBEDIENCE For information Carolyn House 884-8855

TRI County Collie Rescue. Collies for adoption. Fence required. Call for information. (313) 326-2806, (810) 528-2442.

MICHIGAN Anti-Cruelty Society will be holding pet adoptions on Saturday, February 3, 1996 at Petcare Superstore, Eastbrook Commons, 9 Mile and Gratiot between noon and 4:00 p.m.

THE Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic has a cute male Golden Retriever mix young adult looking for a home. Also a Retriever mix that is brown and very sweet. Call 313-822-5707.

WISH LIST

Needed liquid laundry detergent. Paper Towels. 35MM film- 200 speed. MAKE IT A BE KIND TO ANIMALS WORLD.

ANTI-CRUELTY ASSOCIATION 13569 JCS. CAMPAU DETROIT 48212 891-7188.

TOP dog rescue- Pits on parade. Every Saturday at the Hampton Theatre in Rochester. 12-3. 810-680-1426

MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS for adoption, very loving neutered male, 6 years. Super sweet spaniel female 7 years. Great companions, vet care, nonshed. 810-880-1426.

500 ANIMALS
ADOPT A PET

VOLUNTEERS for Animals at Pet Care Superstore, Gratiot between 14 & 15. 1:30-4:30. Adoption info: 810-468-8927.

501 BIRDS FOR SALE

HAND fed Cockatiels, all types including Whiteface, Silver & Fallow, splits available. 810-776-7483 after 5 p.m.

503 HOUSEHOLD PETS
FOR SALE

SHIH TZU puppies, \$250. 810-773-4263.

CHOW puppies Adorable, paper trained Black & chocolate colors. No papers. Monday thru Friday after 5. All day Saturday & Sunday. 810-772-2232. Leave message.

505 LOST AND FOUND

ADULT male Shepherd mix. No collar, untrained. Found Sunday 1-94 & Chalmers. 331-4376

GREAT Dane Rescue always has Danes available for adoption. Donation required. 313-372-4255.

VOLUNTEERS For Animals have dogs & puppies available. Call, 810-468-8927.

IF you've lost an animal anywhere in the Grosse Pointes call the Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic at 313-822-5707.

THE Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic has a very cute female Beagle that is tri-colored and came with a leather collar, a Staffordshire Terrier mix male that is tan and a Shepherd/Terrier/Beagle mixed, male that is brown and black. all 313-822-5707.

601 AUTOMOTIVE
CHRYSLER

1994 PLYMOUTH Laser RS Turbo. Black, 30K, CD, air, keyless alarm & entry. 313-885-2163.

1984 DAYTONA Turbo-5 speed, low miles, clean. \$1,750. 884-8277.

1988 CONQUEST TSI. 1 owner, fully equipped. \$3,700. 313-886-4232, 313-882-3909.

1992 DODGE Stealth, 36,000 miles. Excellent condition. Auto. dark blue, \$12,800. 810-779-4334.

1992 LEBARON Landau, loaded, very clean, 34,000 miles warranty available. \$6,500 or best offer. 313-881-7539.

1989 Eagle Premier. loaded. \$3,995 or best. Must sell! 881-6252.

1986 Mercury Sable wagon. Excellent condition, 77,000 miles. leather interior. \$2,900 or best offer. 810-996-9449.

1991 DODGE Colt, AM/FM cassette, 4 speed. Runs/looks great. \$3,200/ Best 313-882-4872.

1990 Plymouth Laser RS, automatic, A/C, power. Excellent condition, 70,000 miles. \$4,995/ negotiable. 881-1955

1987 Conquest Sport Coupe- Burgundy with burgundy leather. Sharp! \$3,500/ best. 810-773-2965

1995 Red Eagle Talon ESI, power locks/ windows/ sunroof, cruise control, AM/FM cassette, alarm, tinted windows, aluminum wheels. 15,000 miles. \$14,000. 886-1127.

602 AUTOMOTIVE
FORD

1989 Tempo GL- Auto, air, locks, mirrors, tilt, stereo, new tires & more. One of a kind- needs nothing. Excellent! \$3,500. 313-839-4462.

LOOK IN THE

ENTERTAINMENT
SECTIONFOR
Introductions

It's A Fun and Easy Way To Meet Single People!

602 AUTOMOTIVE
FORD

1993 Crown Victoria- High miles, excellent condition. \$7,495 or best. 881-8007

1992 Lincoln Town Car Car- tier- 54,000 miles, perfect condition, every extra. \$15,500. 885-2733

1986 Town Car- Mint condition, new tires, 28,000 miles on rebuilt motor. \$3,200. Must sell, will negotiate. 313-3129

1988 Mustang, stick shift, loaded, excellent condition. \$2,250. 810-771-3855, 810-264-2795.

★

1994 Lincoln Continental, loaded, low mileage, warranty, \$19,000. Must sell 313-881-3505

1991 Grand Marquis LS, maroon, excellent condition, loaded, air bag, one owner. \$8,850. 882-2417.

1992 Ford Probe, V-6, loaded, green, automatic, 49,000 miles, clean. \$9,200. 810-978-9098.

1994 Taurus GL, Hunter green, mint, all power, AM/ FM cassette. \$9,700/ Best. 882-2417.

1992 Crown Victoria LX, Landau top, tinted windows, non-smoker, 28,000 miles. \$12,000. firm. 810-777-9406

1987 Ford T-Bird Turbo Coupe, loaded, excellent condition. \$4,500/ best offer. 881-6182.

1985 Mercury Marquis, 4 door, V6, needs new trans & 1 tire. Otherwise in good shape. Best offer. 810-773-1868.

1984 Crown Victoria- Loaded, mint shape, 40,000 miles. \$1,500. Call Mike, 810-754-6813

1994 Taurus GL, mint, loaded. \$9,800/ best. 885-7855 or 371-0296.

1985 Ford LTD, runs great, air, new tires/ brakes. \$1200/ best. 810-776-1872.

88 FORD Festiva, great parts car, \$225/ best. Pioneer pull-out, AM/FM tape with cage. \$90/ best. Call (313) 640-8849, ask for Annette.

1983 Mercury Grand Marquis- 4 door, 55,000 miles, nice. \$1,800. 313-886-3040

1987 SABLE wagon, well maintained turn key car. \$2,000/ best offer. 313-824-1648.

603 AUTOMOTIVE
GENERAL MOTORS

1994 Black/ gold Saturn SC2, power sunroof, air, cruise rear spoiler, AM/FM cassette. Asking \$11,900 or best. 810-978-0185.

1986 Cutlass Calais, 2 door, no rust, very clean, cruise control, FM/cassette, power windows and locks, sunroof. \$2,000. Gary, 313-881-6214

1985 Camaro, high miles, V-6, automatic, air, good condition. Must sell \$2,700. 313-521-5425.

1984 Pontiac J2000 Station Wagon, very dependable low cost transportation. \$950. 810-778-1914, beeper: 313-829-0802.

1985 Aurora, dark green, moonroof, heated seats. \$28,800/ best. Days 810-497-6176, evenings 810-776-0786.

SEVILLE STS 1992- dark blue/ gray, 40,000 miles. Loaded! \$18,900. 810-296-6240.

GRAND AM '93- loaded, auto. \$8,400/ best offer. 313-881-2025. Work 313-248-2882.

1992 Pontiac Sunbird, 45,000 miles, loaded, excellent condition, car phone. 810-296-1896.

1994 BUICK Roadmaster Estate Wagon, Champagne with wood trim/ tan leather interior. Loaded. Like new, 9,500 miles. Full factory warranty, \$21,000/ best. 313-882-3402.

1992 Saturn SL1- gray, 4 door, sunroof, 58,000 miles. \$5,600. 882-6961, 885-6239.

1983 Pontiac Trans Am, 76,000 miles, new motor/ trans, T tops, loaded, excellent condition. \$3,650. 313-343-6498.

1983 Chevy Full Size Station Wagon- V-8, loaded, auto. \$1000. 821-1003

1993 Cherokee Country, 2 door, excellent condition, 100,000 mile warranty. \$14,150. 313-885-7437.

1993 GRAND Cherokee Limited. Dark green, excellent condition. \$18,500/ best. 313-884-2330.

LEASE UPI Must sell. 1994 Grand Cherokee. Luxury package, CD, excellent condition. 313-885-1937.

1993 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo, V-8, 35,000 miles, warranty. \$18,500/ offer. 882-1403, 879-8600.

1996 CHEVY BLAZER 4 X 4, Silverado 305. Very clean, \$8,000. 810-296-0924.

1991 Starcraft- 19' aluminum, 115 horsepower Merc with 9.9 horsepower kicker, loaded with extras, low hours. Excellent condition with trailer. \$12,000/ best. 810-296-4712

1993 Cherokee Country, 2 door, excellent condition, 100,000 mile warranty. \$14,150. 313-885-7437.

1993 GRAND Cherokee Limited. Dark green, excellent condition. \$18,500/ best. 313-884-2330.

LEASE UPI Must sell. 1994 Grand Cherokee. Luxury package, CD, excellent condition. 313-885-1937.

1993 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo, V-8, 35,000 miles, warranty. \$18,500/ offer. 882-1403, 879-8600.

1996 CHEVY BLAZER 4 X 4, Silverado 305. Very clean, \$8,000. 810-296-0924.

603 AUTOMOTIVE
GENERAL MOTORS

1981 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham 2 door. Classic. Great condition. \$1,600. Call 885-3488.

1983 Cadillac Coupe DeVille- Runs OK, looks OK. \$600. 1984 4 door Sedan DeVille- real nice, 45,000 miles. \$2,100. 313-886-3040

1993 Grand AM, red, 4 door, automatic, 46,000 miles, one owner. \$7350. 881-5536.

PONTIAC Bonneville 1990 SSE. Loaded, excellent condition, leather. \$5800/ best. 313-823-4276.

1992 Grand Prix SE, loaded, red with gray interior, excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. 54,000 miles. Asking \$10,900. 810-778-5983.

1989 Lemans 5 speed, 86,000 miles, sunroof, cassette, 1 owner \$1,950. 313-885-4686.

1991 Prism, 74,000 miles, Hatchback, auto, new tires/ battery/ muffler. \$4,900. 810-731-0855.

1993 PONTIAC Bonneville SSE, loaded, 44,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$15,000. 810-779-4334.

CAPRICE Estate Wagon 1990- Original owner. Really loaded, excellent condition, very clean, a beautiful automobile. 95,000 miles. \$4,995. 810-775-6394

1992 Royale 88 LS, all power, leather, electronic instrument driver info center, aluminum wheels, AM/FM. Immaculate, nonsmoker. \$11,700. 810-465-7011.

1988 Cadillac DeVille, light blue, very good condition, 86,000 miles. \$6500. 313-885-6691.

1994 Cavalier RS- 4 door, auto, air, power windows/ locks, more. Loaded! Nice! Warranty! \$7,700. Central Leasing 313-885-4840, 839-4462 eves.

1992 Grand Am Coupe, red, excellent condition, fully equipped. \$5,300. 313-372-0569.

604 AUTOMOTIVE
ANTIQUE/CLASSIC

1969 Chevy Pickup- 327, V-8, 3 speed, good condition. \$1,800. 886-7365.

605 AUTOMOTIVE
FOREIGN

1990 Nissan Stanza, 71,000 miles. Good condition, well maintained. \$5,900. 810-776-5997

1991 BMW 325iX- red with black leather, 4 door, 5 speed, heated seats, electric sunroof. Excellent condition. 777-4032.

1982 Mercedes 380 SEC Coupe- Auto, loaded, excellent condition. \$10,000. 821-1003

VW FOX '90, great condition, AM/FM cassette, air, newer brakes, manual. Call 331-5080 for a test drive. \$3,400

SAAB 91, 9000 Turbo. Very clean, 69K, \$15,500. 810-772-5295.

1986 TOYOTA Celica GT- auto, average miles, nice car. \$2,350. 884-8277.

1991 Audi 80 Quattro. Black, extremely clean, meticulously maintained. Loaded. 810-852-2302, pager 810-405-1554.

1983 Accord LX, green, air, power- locks, windows, tape. 52,000 miles. \$11,950. 884-9449.

1991 Toyota Celica GT- many options, 64,000 miles, excellent condition. \$8,500. 313-882-0509.

1983 Accord LX, green, air, power- locks, windows, tape. 52,000 miles. \$11,950. 884-9449.

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608 AUTOMOTIVE
PARTS/TIRES/ALARMS

BACK-UP \$99.95

a high-tech aid for safe backing, to see how close you are to an object. Great for trucks, buses, or RVs & trailers.

ELIMINATES • GUESSING IN Tight Spots or in the Dark • ACCIDENTS • QUIT'S PEACE OF MIND

• Auto Alarm Systems • Remote Starts

Advanced Radar Technologies (810) 415-8780

611 AUTOMOTIVE
TRUCKS

1994 Yukon GT- 17,000 miles, loaded, immaculate. \$23,995. Leave message 810-772-9853.

1989 Dodge 150 pickup- auto, air, cruise, fiberglass cap & more. Must see to appreciate! \$7,700 or best offer. 313-372-7691.

1991 Chevrolet S10, automatic, clean. \$4,995. Many vehicles starting at \$2,000. Ask for Togn Solomon, Roy O' Brien Ford. 810-776-7600.

612 AUTOMOTIVE
VANS

1991 Ford E150 HighTop- Captains chairs, TV, power windows/ locks, alarm, egg shell white. Very sharp! \$10,500. 810-773-2965

1991 GMC RALLY STX window van, 3/4 ton, seats 8. Most options. Aluminum wheels, 350 V-8, 70,000 miles. Very sharp, meticulous, \$9600. 313-886-4999.

1992 Dodge Custom Van, low mileage, 3 year warranty from dealer. \$12,500. 810-949-5618.

1988 Aerostar XL, excellent condition. \$5,500. 886-8556.

1994 Plymouth Voyager, excellent condition, alarm, tinted glass, 28,000 miles. \$13,995. Tom, 810-445-2401.

1991 Ford Aerostar XLT. Excellent condition. Loaded, with options. Dark blue. 44,000 miles. \$9,700. 313-886-8898

DODGE 1989 conversion- Very good condition! 74K. Priced to sell- \$4,900. 313-884-7838.

1985 Ford Econoline 250 Series- Panel van, V-8, auto, runs good. \$1,000. 886-7365

1993 GRAND VOYAGER LE- V6, 7 passenger, loaded, excellent condition. \$10,900. Central Leasing 313-885-4840, 839-4462 eves.

VOYAGER 1987, V-6, automatic, air, clean, runs good. \$3,200. 810-445-0369.

707 HOUSES FOR RENT
S.C.S./Macomb County

ST. CLAIR SHORES. Spacious ranch, 2 bedroom, garage, carpet, decorated. Appliances. \$795. 810-790-7550.

WATERFRONT RANCH. 2 bedroom for lease. Up to 40 foot boat, all appliances and landscaping included. \$1,150/month plus security. Service Specialties 810-469-1415.

ST. CLAIR SHORES. 22821 Furlon, 12 mile and lake area. Three bedroom, basement, garage. Available 3/1/96. \$750. deposit. 810-781-4265.

EXECUTIVE RANCH. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 car attached garage. Great area, between Little Mack and Harper. 810-778-1391

708 HOUSES WANTED TO RENT

PROFESSIONAL, married, working couple, relocating back to The Pointes. Seek to lease approximately 2,800 sq. ft. home. No children, no pets, and non-smokers. Call 908-632-4557 (days)

709 TOWNHOUSES CONDOS FOR RENT

LAKESHORE Village Condo. Immaculate, updated, 2 bedroom, very nice. \$650/month plus security. 810-771-2264.

ST. CLAIR SHORES-Doremus Village. 2 bedroom, gas heat, central air, appliances, carpeting, carpet. \$625 per month. Call Broker 881-7016.

127 JEFFERSON. 1 Bedroom upper apartment, balcony, garage. \$550. Ask for David. Schultes Real Estate. 810-573-3900.

LAKESHORE Village. 2 bedroom apartment with new kitchen. Pool, clubhouse. \$550. 884-0501.

714 LIVING QUARTERS TO SHARE

FEMALE college student to share 2 bedroom apartment with same. \$237.50, plus utilities. Nonsmoker. Lease up in May. 313-823-8776

ROOMMATE needed to share Neff duplex, all amenities, \$300, 1/2 utilities. 886-8421.

FEMALE to share furnished home. \$220 plus 1/3. References/ deposit required. 313-371-1326

FEMALE to share home with same. \$300. includes utilities & appliances. References. 313-640-1205

716 OFFICES/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

CHARLEVOIX in the Park. Great offices and warehouse. 3300 plus square feet, overhead door, street and limited alley parking. \$2,000 per month for three year lease. Champion & Baer, Inc. 884-5700.

COMMERCIAL lease available on Mack Avenue between Moross & Vernier, 1400 sq. ft. \$1,166 per month double net. Johnstone & Johnstone, 884-0600.

EASTPOINTE For lease store or office. 1,000 square feet. 810-879-1964 or 810-949-4813

FRESHLY REDECORATED GOOD LOCATION HARPER WOODS

Very nice suite (2) of offices—comfortable and convenient, in Harper Woods. 1,600 square feet each. Near I-94 and Vernier for easy on/off X-Way. Special features include: convenient parking; entrance waiting area; special luncheon/snack area with complete kitchen. Great neighbors-come visit!

313-886-1763 (Roger Stevens)
810-540-1000 (Tim Sinclair)

COLONIAL EAST St. Clair Shores/ 9 mile & Harper. 150-700 square feet, new carpeting, all utilities, 5 day janitor, near expressway, reasonable. 810-778-0120

KENNEDY BUILDING Opposite Eastland Mall. 2700 sq. ft. available. Finished areas including carpet & remodeled rest rooms. Reasonably priced. Includes heat, lights & air conditioning. Call 810-776-5440.

RETAIL space available- 4,000 square feet, Grosse Pointe in the Village. Contact Roger Hamilton, The Hamilton Group, 810-412-0888

20733 MACK. window front, 1,370 sq. ft. ideal for various businesses. \$1,275. month. Red Carpet Keim Shorewood 886-8710.

GROSSE Pointe Art Studio space available for rent to established portrait artists. \$500. month. 884-7857.

716 OFFICES/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
EASTPOINTE PLAZA
Vernier near I-94

Approx. 3,000 sq. ft. Suite features several single offices, conference & reception rooms. Lots of windows. Private lav. Private parking lot, Janitor service.

Also available 2 suites of 3 rooms each or can combine for one large suite. Lots of windows.

9-5 Weekdays
882-0899.

Grosse Pointe Park Storefront, zoned, general business.

Fat Bourbeau
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Easy Spread Latex Interior Flat Wall Paint

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One Ticket To The Detroit Vipers Game, February 20, 1996, at the Palace, with every gallon of Pratt & Lambert Accolade Paint Purchased

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Your Home

m a g a z i n e



VOL 5, NO. 4

February 1, 1996

Governor's residence a safer place for children

Every year, nearly three million children are injured in the home, according to the National Safe Kids Campaign. Many of these unintentional injuries can be prevented with simple and inexpensive measures. Like many parents, Gov. John and Michelle Engler considered this as their triplet daughters became more mobile and started going in three different directions.

After a thorough survey and walk-through of the entire home, Lowe's Home Safety Council advised the governor and his wife on how to child-proof their residence.

Engler noted, "My daughters are at the age where their 30 curious fingers are getting into everything." The consultation produced a list of more than 150 potential hazards which needed quick attention.

"It is critical that parents take a close look at their homes well before children start getting around on their own," said Mary

Ellen Fise, product safety director for the Consumer Federation of America and a director of the Lowe's Home Safety Council. "The best way to maximize child safety in the home is for parents to get down on their hands and knees, the level at which a child will eventually crawl and walk, and go throughout the house in this manner. Look for electrical outlets without plugs, cords that can pull lamps down on them, cabinets without locks, anything that might possibly be hazardous."

A team of volunteers from the Lowe's Home Safety Council performed the Engler's home safety makeover. One especially challenging aspect of the job was maintaining the aesthetic beauty of the custom cabinets and woodwork. To ensure that safety enhancements met the high standards fostered by the overseers of the residence, several potential hazards will be handled by the Michigan Department of Management and Budget.

"Throughout the year, we are urging parents and grandparents to give their families the gift of safety. Parental supervision of children is still paramount, but taking the time to child-proof your home, whether you have one child or 10 in the family, is just as important as regular doctor visits," Michelle Engler said. "We're glad to know Margaret, Hannah and Madeleine are now safer at home."

Throughout the Engler residence, electrical outlets were covered, cord shorteners were attached, latches were added to all drawers and cabinets containing anything harmful to children, and locks were attached to VCRs in order to avoid possible electrocution.

In addition, the team relocated potentially dangerous household products to be out of a climbing child's reach.

"Because we want everyone to understand the importance of home safety, particularly where

children are involved, the Lowe's Home Safety Council has child-proofed other high profile family homes," said David Oliver, manager of community relations for Lowe's. "In addition to Gov. and Mrs. Engler, we advised Keith and Becki Dilley, the nationally known parents of sextuplets, on how to child-proof their home on the children's first birthday and again when they turned 2. We use these examples to help parents prevent injuries and to create in them a greater peace of mind."

Consumers can receive more information about child safety and other home safety topics by calling 1-800-SAFE-HOME, the Lowe's Home Safety Council's toll-free, 24-hour information line. Free home safety packets can also be obtained by calling this number.

The Lowe's Home Safety Council is a nonprofit organization founded by Lowe's Companies Inc., one of America's largest home center retailers.

G.P. War Memorial offers interior design class

A four-week class in interior design, as well as an opportunity to visit the Michigan Design Center in Troy, are offered by the War Memorial in February.

Both programs offer participants a firsthand look at the latest trends in home decor.

Interior designer Judy Sieber is both instructor and tour guide. The class is scheduled Thursdays,

Feb. 1 through 22, from 10 a.m. to noon. The tour is a featured highlight of a War Memorial sponsored day trip to be held Wednesday, Feb. 21, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The day trip also includes a leisurely stop at the Somerset Collection where time is planned for shopping, a scarf tying demonstration and lunch on your own.

At the Design Center, Sieber

will lead the tour through a rug showroom and a fabric showroom, offering fresh ideas for enhancing or completing an existing decor.

Time is allowed for visiting areas of specific interest. The cost of the day trip is \$23 a person and includes motorcoach and tour.

During the four-week class, Sieber will provide a step by step overview of the design process

from empty room to completed project. Design, furniture placement, spatial concepts and color are among topics to be discussed.

Class participants are encouraged to bring room measurements and pictures of the room, if possible. Course fee is \$50 for four weeks. Advance registration for both activities is required. Call (313) 881-7511.

Spangle Portrait Design featured at Home & Garden Show

Spangle Portrait Design of Grosse Pointe Woods will be among more than 300 exhibitors at the fourth annual Spring Home & Garden Show which opens today, Feb. 1, at the Novi Expo Center.

Spangle Portrait Design will feature photographic services. "With so many great companies gathered together exhibiting their home and garden products and services, the show is an invaluable resource for homeowners," said Gilbert "Buzz" Silverman, president of the nonprofit Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan (BIA) and head of The Silverman Companies in Farmington Hills.

"Not only do showgoers see some of the best the area has to offer, but the convenience of shopping under one roof cannot be duplicated."

BIA is the sponsor of the event. Special highlights of the show include The Discovery Channel's

"Easy Does It" with Beverly DeJulio's how-to tips for improving, fixing and decorating your home, from plumbing to plants. This program is co-sponsored by The Family Handyman magazine and Home & Garden Television. Also featured is WXYT's "Ask the Handyman" Glenn Haage on Feb. 3 and 4; gardens created by members of the Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association; exhibitor demonstrations on decorating, home repair and remodeling and a treasure chest contest with daily prizes.

Other exhibitors will show their most interesting and up-to-date products and services for kitchens, baths, doors, windows, yard/gardens, remodeling, furniture, arts and crafts, decorative accessories, electronics, heating, cooling and appliances.

BIA also sponsors the International Builders Home, Flower and Furniture Show at the Cobo Conference-Exhibition

Center and the Fall Remodeling Show at the Novi Expo Center.

The Novi Expo Center is located at I-96 and Novi Road. Show hours are from 2 p.m.-10 p.m. Thursday and Friday; 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturday; and 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Sunday.

Admission is \$6 for adults; \$4 for seniors; \$3 for children 6-12; and children under 6 are admitted free.

Parking is available at the Novi Expo Center for a fee.

For more information, call (810) 737-4478.

ON THE COVER

A FIRST OFFERING • OPEN SUNDAY, FEB 4th, 2-4 pm

BACK ON THE MARKET and newly updated! This quaint four bedroom, three and one half bath New England Colonial has a beautiful brand new master bathroom located off the master suite, newer Mutschler kitchen with Corian countertops, built-in appliances and ceramic tiled floor. Wet plaster, hardwood floors, large sunken family room with a natural fireplace and pan ceiling. First floor den and formal dining room add to a great "flow" of rooms in a charming New England setting. Newer furnace, electric and roof, sprinkling system, two and one half car garage all located on a professionally landscaped lot.

The area is unbeatable, **possession is immediate** and the house is attractively priced at \$294,900, for a private showing call the Jim Saros Agency.

Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

17108 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230
886-9030

FIRST OFFERING
15250 WINDMILL POINTE,
GPP



WATERFRONT HOME on just under an acre of land situated on prestigious Windmill Pte. Drive. This luxurious raised brick Ranch boasts of breathtaking water views from every room (except 1st flr. hall bdrm.), first floor master bedroom with private bath, living room with marble fireplace, cove lights, doorwall leading to deck, formal dining room, new 'Mutschler' kitchen with many amenities, plus much, much more! Call today for a list of the amenities.

2073 BRYs, GPW — CUTE HOME AWAITS your inspection. This three bedroom, 1-bath brick Bungalow offers hardwood floors, cove ceilings, and immediate occupancy.

419 LINCOLN, GPC — ABSOLUTELY CHARMING five bedroom, three and one-half bath England styled Colonial features a new 'Mutschler' kitchen with ceramic tile flooring, built-in appliances, 19x19 family room with pan ceiling and new sliding glass door leading to the rear grounds, two natural fireplaces, den, basement recreation room, fabulous location and immediate occupancy!

720 S. OXFORD, GPW — YOU'LL FIND EVERYTHING you need in this four bedroom, center entrance Colonial with an updated kitchen with tile floors, large family room, formal dining room, powder room, library, first floor master bedroom with separate 13 x 11 sitting room, laundry room, finished basement with a kitchen and half bath.

20324 VAN ANTWERP, HW — ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL three bedroom, 2-bath Ranch in pos. Pointe Schools. This home features a master bedroom with private master bath, large rooms, finished basement with 1/2-bath formal dining room, central air, 2.5-car garage and situated on private grounds.

22343 AVALON, SCS — SOMETHING SPECIAL is this three bedroom brick Ranch with cathedral ceilings in the living room, large family room, kitchen, formal dining room, newer roof and a tiled basement.

950-52 TROMBLEY, GPP — SPECIAL ENGLISH TUDOR Multi-family has four bedrooms, two and one half baths, modern kitchens, formal dining rooms, and cozy natural fireplaces in each unit.

SUNDAY
OPENS
February 4th
1996
2 to 4 p.m.

2073 S. BRYs,
Grosse Pointe Woods
312 RIDGE ROAD,
Grosse Pointe Farms
617 S. HIGBIE,
Grosse Pointe Woods
22343 AVALON,
St. Clair Shores
419 LINCOLN,
Grosse Pointe City

41285 WINDMILL — SIMPLY THE BEST! Custom built home in one of South Eastern Michigan's finest waterfront communities. This beautiful home boasts of five bedrooms, three and two half baths, formal dining room, family room, library, first floor laundry room and is situated on the canal, just 3 minutes to Lake St. Clair.

16355 JEFFERSON, GPC — UNIQUE Southern Colonial set on a country size lot! You're bound to love the inside with its marble floor entrance foyer, living room with oak flooring and marble hearth fireplace, library, formal dining room, family room with a marble floor & marble hearth fireplace, four bedrooms, two full and two half baths.

412 ST. CLAIR, GPC — LOADS OF UPDATES have been done throughout this sharp three bedroom, 1.5-bath Colonial. This lovely home offers a formal dining room and living room with trac-lighting, updated kitchen w/parquet flooring, island counter and eating space, plus new appliances, master bedroom has a 1/2-bath, new windows, plus! **Reduced to \$129,000!**

617 S. HIGBIE, GPW — WANT IT ALL? You can have it in this three bedroom (plus two bedroom/bath expansion upstairs possible), brick ranch which features an updated kitchen, living room with natural fireplace, den, recreation room, fireplace and a 10x12 bathroom with oversized stall shower in the basement, two and one-half car garage.

TOP SALESMAN FOR THE YEAR!

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YOU'VE DONE IT AGAIN!

Serving our
Community with his
Dedication to his Profession
& Loyalty to his clients and
many years of Experience.



Lewis G. Gazoul

FIRST OFFERING
832-34 NEFF



BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED brick Two-family income. Lower unit offers a Florida room & central air, sep. utilities, hardwood floors throughout, two bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, living room in each unit w/artificial fireplaces, stoves/refrigerator, two-car garage.

312 RIDGE ROAD, GPF — This four bedroom, 2-bath home will appeal to you, as it offers a family room plus 2nd floor den, modern kitchen, finished basement with wet bar, wine cellar and full bath (makes 3 total). All this in a great Farms location for a reduced price of \$175,000.

829 HARCOURT, GPP — INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY — Perfect for owner occupant. This 6/6 income offers separate basements, natural fireplaces, two bedrooms, Florida room, dining 'L', living room, kitchen in each unit. Three car garage.

1750 VERNIER, GPW — SPACIOUS Condo offers a large living/dining room combination, pool, laundry facilities, carport, pets allowed.

1127 BEDFORD, GPP — ENCHANTING spacious three bedroom, two and one-half bath home with approximately 2,246 square feet of living area. This lovely home features new designs and renovations, oak panelled family room, formal dining room, new kitchen, master suite with private bath and his/her closets, the lower level contains a McCoy sauna/split spa jacuzzi, gas fireplace and juice bar, plus outside you will find a professionally landscaped yard.

FIRST OFFERING
1461 OXFORD, GPW

EXCELLENT LOCATION - right in the heart of GPW is this three bedroom, 1.5 bath brick Colonial featuring many new features, built-in kitchen/breakfast nook, recreation room/divided basement, good deck overlooking the professionally landscaped deep yard, 2-car garage.

20291 BEAUFIT, H.W. — OPEN & SPACIOUS describes this five bedroom, three bath Ranch/Cape Cod home which has an open floor plan, large family room and living room both with natural fireplaces, updated kitchen, tiled basement, professionally landscaped with in-ground sprinklers. Grosse Pointe Schools.

14 HARBOR CT., GPF — EXCEPTIONALLY APPEALING is this two story entrance custom built home boasting of four bedrooms, two and one-half baths, updated kitchen with built-ins, sub-zeros, first floor laundry, large family room, den, central air conditioning, full basement, two and one-half car garage and priced at \$449,000.

962 BALFOUR, GPP — ENDLESS EXTRAS come with this quality built English Tudor with four bedrooms, three and one-half baths, newer 'Pella' windows, hardwood floors, childrens playhouse/working train track that surrounds the backyard, plus!

777 ANITA, GPW — REDUCED! SPACIOUS brick Ranch which features a living room with natural fireplace and full mirrored wall, formal dining room, sunken living room w/natural walnut panelling, large windows with walk-out to the yard, kitchen w/appliances, three bedrooms, 1.5-baths, also an in-ground heated pool.

11 WILLISON, GPS — CUSTOM built Roman brick Ranch in the desirable 'Yacht Club View Sub.' This lovely one owner home offers a living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen w/many cabinets, countertops & eating space, family room w/raised fieldstone hearth fireplace and a view of Lake St. Clair three bedrooms, 2.5-baths, circular drive, 2.5-car attached garage.

Jim Saros Agency, Inc.
17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI • 886-9030

How to identify your bird feeder friends

The feeders are in place, the birds are eating the seed and suet — but what kind of birds are they?

Let's face it — the people with binoculars out in the woods and fields aren't the only ones watching the birds. There are millions of us who watch the birds at our feeders. Most of us know the cardinal. But what about those "little brown jobs?" And the birds at the suet feeder are different than the birds at my seed feeder — what are they?

If you'd like to get to know who's visiting your feeder station, there are a number of publications available to acquaint you with the different species of birds. One of the simplest is a two-sided poster published by Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology.

The poster shows birds common to this area in various plumages. With large pictures, it's an easy and quick reference to have ready next to your viewing window. The poster does a great job of showing the differences between sparrows — those "little brown jobs" that are challenging to identify. The Cornell poster is one of the best identification tools for all age groups. Best of all, it is only \$2.

A step beyond the poster would be "The Bird Feeder Book" by Donald and Lillian Stokes. This paper back book has color photographs of both the male and female of the 23 feeder species.

Written identification clues and range maps are part of the two



pages dedicated each species. The attention given to the behavior characteristics of each bird species brings you closer to the bird's personality once you have identified it.

Another book geared to beginners is "The Kitchen Table Bird Book." This book is meant for residents of the Great Lakes region. It features 77 species that may be seen at feeders, a water station or in your yard during migration.

One of the most practical features of this book is that the drawings of birds are arranged according to size — the smallest birds in the front of the book, progressing toward larger birds in the back of the book. This provides you with the simplest means of finding any unknown bird that you see.

Each page shows the bird in its spring plumage with the size on the same page. There is also a page of text included on each species that gives wonderful insight concerning each birds' behavior. The book also features a page on the "architecture of a bird" as well as a checklist of birds

so that you can note when you observed each species.

The "North American Bird Feeder Handbook" is the Cadillac of identification books. It features more than 500 color photographs. There are over 80 profiles of the most commonly observed birds in North America with details of their nesting habits, songs and feeding preferences.

This guide also offers hints on how to attract birds as well as including over 50 pages dedicated to behavior, from roosting and sleeping, to life expectancy. Endorsed by the National Audubon Society, this is one of the most beautiful and comprehensive bird feeding and identification books available.

A "Golden Guide to the Birds" is a pocket-sized guide with illustrations of the more common visitors to your yard. The photographic counterpart to this beginner guide is the "Audubon Society Pocket Guide to Songbirds and Familiar Backyard Birds." Both offer more detail than the Cornell Poster but do not cover any aspects of bird feeding or behavior.

Other than these identification books, the alternative is the use of a field guide. These books are

designed more for birders in the field rather than those who watch birds at their feeders or in their yards. Field guides cover many more species of birds. Roger Tory Peterson's "Field Guide to the Birds East of the Rockies" contains information on over 300 species.

Most field guides offer more information than a beginner would need. They are most helpful when you've learned the basics and want to fine tune those skills or when you are ready to extend your range beyond the backyard.

When choosing a beginning identification guide, the best advice that I can offer is to make a comparison in each guide of the same bird — one with which you are familiar. Since most of us are visual learners, a major part of our purchasing decision should be based on how well you like the drawing or photograph.

Once you've chosen a guide, read up on bird anatomy and begin observing. Take a few notes if you'd like and compare what you've observed with what's in your guide. Before you know it, the list of feeder visitors that you can easily identify will grow.

Enjoy your birds!

Det. Edison clearing lines

Line clearance, or tree trimming, is one of many weapons Detroit Edison uses to prevent electrical outages.

The year-round trimming schedule will continue in 42 communities in southeastern Michigan during the next month, in addition to equipment upgrades and improvements to electrical circuits.

Detroit Edison maintains a 10-foot clearance between tree branches and power lines to reduce outages.

The vast majority of disruptions are caused by trees coming into contact with electrical lines.

Detroit Edison trimmed more than 600,000 trees last year to prevent branches from interfering with electric lines.

Detroit Edison recorded a record number of cloud-to-ground lightning strikes in its service area during 1995.

The utility tracked nearly 60,000 lightning strikes last year, which can knock out equipment

directly or cause branches and trees to split and fall into power lines.

To help thwart the potential damage from lightning, Detroit Edison crews installed more than 34,000 lightning "arresters" last year.

Other electrical system strengthening work accomplished during 1995 included:

- Completed improvements on more than 700 electrical distribution circuits, including the construction of 21 new circuits to reduce load and minimize the number of customers affected when outages do occur.

- Installed more than 1,300 miles of wire, or enough to stretch from Detroit to Houston.

"We still have a few small areas where we need to improve service," said Robert J. Buckler, senior vice president, energy marketing and distribution.

Grosse Pointe Park is scheduled for line clearance this winter.

ANTIQUE AUCTION

Saturday, February 3rd ~ 11:00 a.m.

Ypsilanti, Michigan

Featuring a Collection 19th century American and European Furnishings, Fine Arts, and Accessories.

Partial Listing includes:

Antique Furnishing; 5-pc Victorian Carved Walnut Bedroom set with 3-door wardrobe, A 60" Oak Raised panel Roll-top Desk, 18th century English Grandfather clock, Early Oak Hutch with Canopy top, Early Country Chippendale Sofa, Pr. of marble-top bedside commodes, Pine 2-door wardrobe, Fancy carved Oak Hall chair, Pine Blanket Box, Walnut China Cabinet, Inlaid Vitrine, Oak Dining Table, Mahogany 2-door Wardrobe, Tall pine Jelly cupboard, Pr. Fancy Carved Oak sidechairs, 5-pc. Late Victorian Parlor set, Oak File Cabinet, Hall Tree, Walnut Drop-leaf table, Country Cedar Chest, Walnut Marble top Washstand, Also Custom Mahogany including a Q.A. style Server, Stand-up Accountants Desk, Victorian style 3-pc. Parlor set and More!

Accessory Items; 92 pc. Towle Sterling Silverware "Louis XIV" pattern, 9 x 12 Sarouk Oriental rug, 51 pc. Gorham "Lyric" pattern Sterling, 19th century Sampler, Burmese Rose bowl, Cranberry Cruet, Flow-blue bowl, Brass candlesticks, Sm. Venetian Mirror, Diamond Dye cabinet, Copper and Brassware, Pr. Flint glass compotes, Blue Pressed Glass Table Lamp, Oak School Clock, Bronze Chandelier and Serpent sconces, Oak Phonograph, Crystal Stemware, Oriental Rugs, Chinese and African Art items, Oak Writing Box, Slot Machine, Early glassware, Porcelain and Pottery, Sterling accessory pieces, Paintings and Prints, and much more!

10% BUYERS PREMIUM ON ALL LOTS.

NOTE: Preview Friday, February 2nd, 9:00-7:00, Sale Day at 9:00

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Builders report one of their best years

"1995 was our second biggest year since the seventies in single family home permits for southeastern Michigan," said Gilbert "Buzz" Silverman, 1996 president of the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan (BIA) and of The Silverman Companies in Farmington Hills.

Total single family permits issued for 1995 were 15,144, a decrease of 3.8 percent from 1994, in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Washtenaw, Monroe, St. Clair and Livingston counties, compared with 15,747 for 1994.

"Some of the lowest interest rates in 10 years, the strong automotive performance and the passage of Gov. Engler's Proposal A were key factors in maintaining the strong pace from 1995," Silverman said. "There's a big demand for new homes."

The hottest areas for new construction in 1995 were in Canton,

Orion, Shelby, West Bloomfield, Independence and Macomb townships and Novi, he reported.

Southeastern Michigan is a consistent market in terms of housing prices and number of permits issued on a year-to-year basis, Silverman said. The number of permits issued has been between 10,000 and 15,000 for each of the past 10 years.

"Michigan's housing values rank among the best in the nation," Silverman said.

According to the Housing Opportunity Index, compiled by the National Association of Home Builders, three of Michigan's metro areas are in the top 10 consistently.

"Home buyers in 1995 were taking advantage of the rates and upgrading to new homes that include the latest luxury features such as master bedroom suites, fitness areas, home offices and three-car garages," Silverman

said.

Many homeowners who stayed in their homes were remodeling to add luxury features.

"Remodeling is a major component of our national industry due to the commitment to quality and professionalism that remodelers are making to homeowners," Silverman said.

The average square footage of a new single family home being built in the Midwest increased from 1,540 in 1971 to 2,025 in 1994, according to the U.S. Bureau of Census. Two-car garages or larger were included in 86 percent of new homes built in 1994 as compared to only 53 percent of homes built in 1971. Air conditioning was installed in 80 percent of new homes built in 1994 vs. 25 percent in 1971. Two-and-a-half baths or more are found in 51 percent of 1994-built homes while only 16 percent of homes built in 1971 had that

many baths.

Residential construction stimulates the economy directly by generating jobs, wages and tax revenues and indirectly as the demand for goods and services created by the construction of new homes "ripples" through the economy.

In 1996, BIA will sponsor the fourth annual Spring Home & Garden Show at the Novi Expo Center, Feb. 1 - 4; the Michigan Kitchen & Bath Show and the 78th annual International Builders Home, Flower and Furniture Show at Cobo Conference-Exhibition Center, March 16 - 24; the Parade of Notable Homes throughout southeastern Michigan, March 16 - April 7; the Showcase of Distinctive Homes, Sept. 19 - Oct. 13; and the fourth annual Fall Remodeling Show at the Novi Expo Center Sept. 26

Home mortgage information now on the World Wide Web

The future in mortgage companies is proud to announce the opening of its service located on the World Wide Web at <http://www.motor-city.com/ifc/>

The web site provides information on residential mortgages and real estate. Twenty-four hours a day the residential mortgage division allows you to learn about the mortgage process and ask questions. The real estate division of Interactive Financial Corp. enables you to find a professional real estate agent anywhere in the United States, as well as ask questions and learn more about real estate.

"IFC is a step ahead of the competition, with programs such as automated underwriting, video teleconferencing and 'virtual offices.' We focus on utilizing all the latest technologies to offer clients quicker service at a

reduced rate," said Hunt Gersin, president of Interactive Financial Corp.

The site was developed and hosted by The Internet Factory in Birmingham.

According to P.J. Stafford, president of The Internet Factory, "personal finance is a natural fit with the Internet. Educated consumers can compare mortgage rates and shop for financial service when it is convenient for them."

Interactive Financial Corp. is also based in Birmingham, though "many of our business associates work out of their homes or private offices (virtual offices) using computers, faxes, the Internet, e-mail and other technology," said Gersin.

Besides creating Internet business applications built around World-Wide Web sites, The

Internet Factory provides consulting, training and seminars related to doing business on the Internet.

For more information, contact Stafford at (810) 642-0790, or e-mail him at pjgnetfactory.com.

Realtors in the news

Grosse Pointe Park resident **Charles Coyne** has joined the Jim Saros Agency Inc. as the firm's newest home-selling professional. Licensed since 1976, Coyne is a state-wide real estate sales award winner.



He is a graduate of Northern Michigan University. Before joining Saros, Coyne was in private practice.

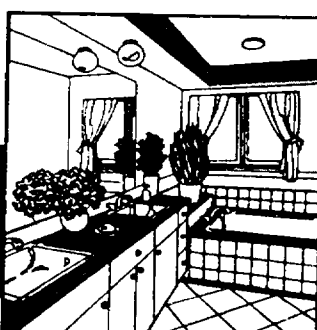
Grosse Pointe Farms resident

Donald E. Smith has joined McNabney & Associates Inc. Commercial Real Estate as an associate broker. He will specialize in leasing commercial properties in the Macomb County area.

Tappan and Associates Realtors top performing sales agents for 1995 are **Patricia Bourbeau** of Grosse Pointe Park, **Norman N. Brown** of Detroit, **Jessica Daher** of Grosse Pointe Park, **Kay Fox** of the City of Grosse Pointe, **Jay Fernstrum** of Grosse Pointe Woods, **Yucel Mikiel** of Detroit and **Betty Morris** of St. Clair Shores.

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REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

I. GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
NO LISTINGS				

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1644 Severn	3/1	Immediate Occupancy. (See Class 800)	\$154,900	882-3710
1130 N. Oxford	4/2.1	Open Sun. 2-4. Fam. rm., Fla. rm., den & more! Tappan & Associates	\$350,000	884-6200
20065 Balfree Ct.	3/1.5	Central air, newer high efficiency furn., sun porch, att. 2 car gar.	\$156,900	881-8011
1463 Hollywood	2/2	Colonial, new furn. & cac, gr. location Patt Koller, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate	313-886-4200 810-704-6015	
1976 Oxford	3/1.5	Cape Cod on lg. lot, nat. f/p, updated eat-in kit., 2 car gar., much more. No brokers	\$159,900	885-3629

III. GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
116 Hall Place	3/1.5	Completely redecorated. Prime location.	\$263,500	886-5978
234 Williams	4/2.5	Charming Cape Cod.	Call	882-0511
356 Carver	3/3.5	By owner. Custom 3,200 sq. ft. Colonial near lake.	\$389,000	313-417-9521

IV. GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
490 Lincoln Rd.	5/5	Move in cond. By owner. No Brokers.	\$382,000	884-9794

V. GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
NO LISTINGS				

VI. DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
16625 Bringard	3/1	Open Sun. 1-4. Comp. updated Patt Koller Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate	810-704-6015 313-886-4200	

VII. HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
19656 Woodmont	3/1	Open Sunday 2/4/96 1-4. Beautiful Bungalow!	\$99,900	313-882-7232
21136 Kenmore	3/1+	Open Sun. 2-4. G.P. Schools, Brick Bungalow, 2.5 Car Garage, CAC, NFP, Screened-in porch.	\$109,000	882-7547
20549 Hollywood	2+1	Open Sun. 1-4. Totally updated. G.P. Schools, The Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co. Deanna Schneider	\$79,900	882-0087

VII. HARPER WOODS (cont'd)

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
20831 Lochmoor	3/1.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Many updates Owner	\$92,900	882-6013
19985 Damman	3/2	Open Sun. 12-5. Priced to sell. Sharp. bung. Many updates. Red Carpet Keim Ace	\$93,500	810-779-0200
20308 Lancaster	4/1	Spacious with fam. room. Stieber Realty Co.	\$88,900	810-775-4900
20847 Lancaster	3/1.5	Open Sun. 1-4. G.P. Schools	Call	313-882-2941

VIII. ST. CLAIR SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1248 Woodbridge	2/2	Open Sun. 1-4. Sharp brick townhouse Stieber Realty	\$79,900	810-775-4900
22442 Milner	2/1	11/jeff. Bung. Private beach, deck, hot tub.	\$86,900	810-779-7994

NORTHERN MICHIGAN PROPERTY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
Lake Charlevoix	3+3.5	North Shore. Restored log home, 250' frontage. Call Pat O'Brien, Remax of Boyne	Call	1-800-968-5092
Alpena	—	397 acres with camp, swamp, blinds, roads, sunrise side	Call	1-800-233-6678

ALL OTHER AREAS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
Key West FL	2/1.5	3 story Townhouse. Pool, garden citrus trees.	\$139,900	313-343-0255

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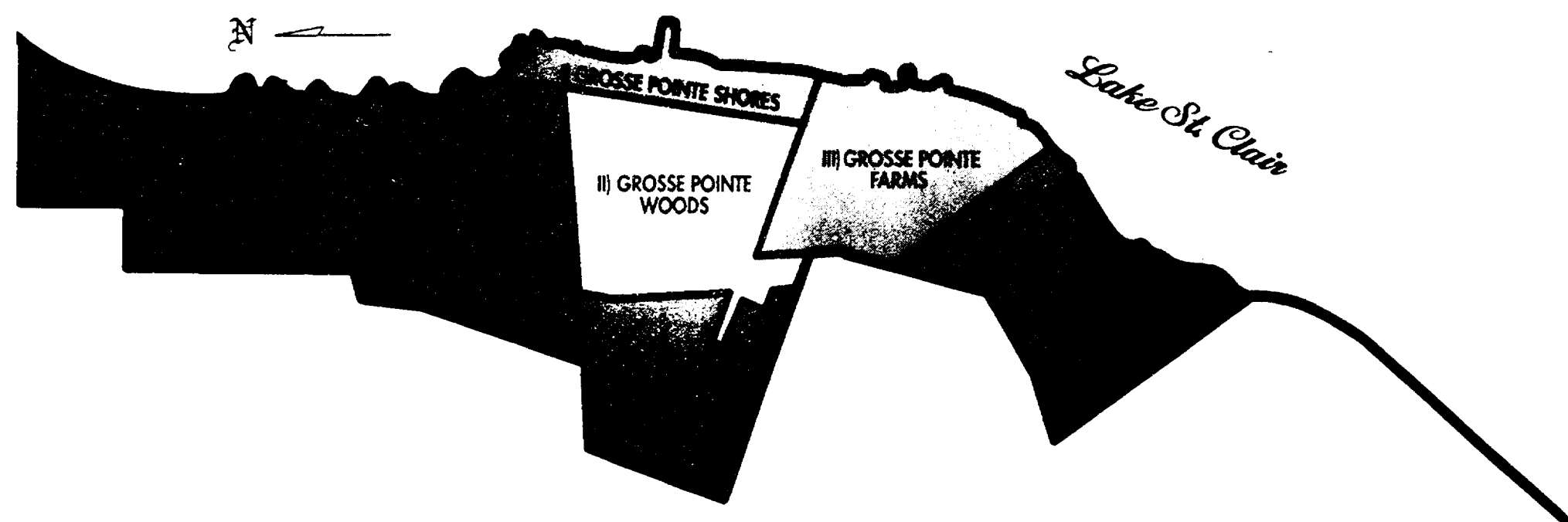
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Home Builders to hold 1996 winter convention

The Michigan Association of Home Builders is on a mission to heat up the winter building market at its annual winter convention, slated for Feb. 15, 16 and 17 at the East Lansing Marriott Hotel.

Twenty-two seminars will be presented covering a wide range of topics. Several nationally known speakers will conduct workshops at the event, including: George Hedley (How to Build a Business That Always Makes Money); Darl Williams, (Twenty Mistakes Sales People Make); John Sylvestre, (Lead Carpenters

— Your Key to Success); and Steve Kissell, (Surviving Life with Laughter).

Participants will also have the opportunity to view industry-specific computer software. Registrants to the convention will be given a continental breakfast, lunch and breaks in a setting designed to maximize networking opportunities with industry leaders.

In addition, attendees will have the chance to view products and technologies and discuss their application with suppliers. Full registration to members is \$150

(before Feb. 1) \$170 (after Feb. 1) while nonmembers can participate for \$200 (before Feb. 1 and \$220 after Feb. 1).

In conjunction with the winter convention there will be a special seminar held on Saturday, Feb. 17. Michigan State University's director of HERC, Matt Syal, will be presenting management guidelines for the successful growth of home building firms.

The seminar will provide a comprehensive presentation of the management practices that have a direct impact on the growth of a home building firm.

This year's theme, "Take the Next Step," is intended to reflect our never ending quest as we "climb the ladder of success."

For more information on how your or your company can take advantage of this opportunity, call Chris English at 1-800-748-0432.

The Michigan Association of Home Builders comprises more than 10,600 member firms providing service to more than 370,000 people in the home building industry. MAHB also represents 36 local home builder associations throughout the state.

Detroit Garden Center hold its annual orchid sale

The Detroit Garden Center will present its 11th annual Orchid Display, Program & Sale from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10, and from 12:30 - 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 11, in conjunction with Ron Ciesinski of Taylor Orchids.

Visitors will have an opportunity to view a display of rare orchids, learn how to grow them in their homes and purchase healthy plants that will stay in bloom three to six months each year with proper care.

Taylor Orchids has the area's largest retail orchid collection. Ciesinski is a prize-winning grower. A slide lecture begins at noon on Saturday and at 2 p.m. on Sunday.

Admission is \$1; children under

12 are admitted free.

The Detroit Garden Center is located at 1460 E. Jefferson in Detroit, 1/2 mile east of the Renaissance Center.

Phone (313) 259-6363 for more information.

Detroit Garden Center holds annual luncheon Feb. 15

The Detroit Garden Center will feature Detroit News garden columnist Janet Macunovich at its annual luncheon program from noon until 2 p.m. Thursday, Feb.

15, at the Detroit Yacht Club.

"Michigan Wildflowers in the Perennial Garden" and how to fill garden niches with easily adapt-

able native plants will be the topics of the slide lecture.

Luncheon and program cost \$20, with the program beginning

at 1:15 p.m.

The slide program alone is \$5. For reservations, call the Detroit Garden Center at (313) 259-6363.



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Beaconsfield	Income	6 Bdrm.	2 Baths	FIRST OFFERING - Upper Leased - Lower Vacant
21158 Van K	Colonial	3 Bdrm.	3 Bath	FIRST OFFERING - OPEN SUN. FEB. 4th, 12-2:00
865 Berkshire	New Construction	4 Bdrm.	3 1/2 Baths	OPEN SUN. FEB. 11th 2-4:00
Webber Place	Tudor	8 Bdrm.	7 baths-4 Half	Designer Show House "1994"
S. Deeplands	Colonial	4 Bdrm.	3 Baths-2 Lavs	Priced Reduced. 2nd house off Lakeshore
Goethe	Colonial	4 Bdrm.	2 Baths	Four brand new homes-GPW
Edgemont Park	Colonial	4 Bdrm.	3-1/2 Baths	New Construction - 4,250 sq. ft.

ST. CLAIR SHORES

23113 Alger	Ranch	3 Bdrm.	1-1/2 Baths	FIRST OFFERING - OPEN SUN. FEB. 4, 2-4:00 and FEB. 11th, 12-2:00
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CONDOMINIUMS

35024 Hidden Cove Ranch	2 Bdrm.	2 Baths	OPEN SUN. FEB. 4th, 2-4:00. Just S. of Shook Road on Jefferson (Look for Open Signs)
Riviera	Grdn. Lev.	1 Bdrm.	St. Clair Shores
Arthur Ct.	2nd Floor	2 Bdrm.	Harper Woods
Violet Lane	2nd Floor	2 Bdrm.	St. Clair Shores
109 Windwood Pk	2nd Floor	2 Bdrm.	St. Clair Shores

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By John Amantea

Q. We own a four-bedroom, high-ranch style house which is 19 years old. The problem I am about to describe to you deals mainly with cool air drafts in several rooms. We cannot understand why we still have drafts, even though all of the windows in our house were replaced last year. The draftiest room in the house seems to be the living room, close to our large picture window. The same holds true in other rooms where the windows are located. My heating system is oil-fired, forced warm air and the base air ducts are below all the windows. Do you have any suggestions on how to

reduce these drafts?

A. There are several factors involved with common problems such as yours, despite your having had brand-new windows installed. One known culprit is generally the cold air that falls off the window glass and creates a draft across the floor. Other sources are air leaks around windows and doors, especially in older homes. Drafts can also occur from cold air falling off exterior walls, just as it does with your windows. The easiest way to combat cold

air drafts coming from your windows is to install floor-length drapes over the windows. Make sure the drapes are just above your base vents and not blocking the air flow. Another preventive maintenance chore is to make sure your windows are caulked and your doors have weatherstripping around the perimeter. The best way to solve the problem of the cold air falling off exterior walls is to have those walls professionally insulated with blown-in fiberglass.

The location of your thermostat can also play host to a variety of drafts in separate rooms.

If your thermostat is in an area that is frequently exposed to drafts, this will pose a threat.

The thermostat should be located in a spot that is typical of the average temperature in your home.

If you are unsure about where the exact location of your unit should be, contact a professional installer or call your local oil heating dealer for details.

Send Household Help questions to John Amantea, King Features Weekly Service, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Household Help

Home dusting — Dusting is a chore I hate. To make it easier, I pull an old white cotton sock over my hand, spray the sock with furniture polish (instead of spraying it on the furniture) and dust away. It works as slick as a whistle. Wanda W., Columbia, S.C.

Handy fuse changing — I blew a fuse, but my fuse box is not labeled, so I plugged the vacuum cleaner into an outlet in the room.

When I heard the motor running, I knew I had the right fuse. I saved myself many steps. Jane F., Sherburn, Minn.

Strike a match — An inexpensive and effective way to eliminate bathroom and kitchen odors is to

strike a match. If you don't already know of this trick, try it and you'll be amazed. It also prevents polluting with aerosol sprays. Edith G., Newington, Conn.

Picture perfect — Keeping photos all together was hard for me to do. When my children started kindergarten, I had their pictures taken at school. I put them in frames, then each year their pictures were taken I would put them on top of the older pictures. This went on for several years

until they graduated.

Now I can lay out the photos from day one until the children graduated and can see how they've changed through the years and still keep them all together. Terry M., South Paris, Maine

Kitty feeding — Our cat had a large litter of kittens on our back porch.

I noticed there was an awful lot of squalling going on at nursing time, so I had my boys carry all of them to the barn, but the next

day, mother and kittens were back.

We went through this process for several days until I went out to see what was going on.

It seems there were more kittens than the mother had dinners for, so she left half of her kittens in the barn and half on the porch.

To stop all the fighting over dinner, she would nurse one batch, then go and feed the others. Yolanda H., Cody, Wyo.

Share your special Home Tip with our readers. Send it to Diane Eckert, King Features Weekly Service, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Home Tips

Antiques

A good design idea is often forgotten, only to be rediscovered years later. Witness the side-lock cabinet. In the last half of the 19th century, some clever designers found a new way to lock cabinet drawers. The early drawer locks were easily pried open. Many could be opened with a master key that fit almost all the locks.

About 1860, someone developed a side-locking cabinet. A strong piece of wood that looked like trim, often 3 inches wide, was added on hinges at the sides of the drawers. The trim was made so that it overlapped the side of each closed drawer. A single lock held the trim in place. Turn the key, move the trim on the hinges, and the drawers could be opened.

Such ornate locks went out of style when trimless mission designs became popular. The side-lock idea was neglected for years, but some contemporary furniture designers have adapted it for their pieces. Security is more of a problem today. New pieces hide the lock but use the overlapping trim to keep the drawers firmly closed.

Q. I saw painted glass globes at a flea market that looked as though there were flower cutouts glued on the inside. Any ideas or information?

A. The globe is an example of potichomanie — a French craft popular

in the mid-1800s. Paper cutout designs were pasted on the inside of a glass container, and the space around the cutout was painted with oil paints. The finished product was meant to resemble expensive decorative porcelain.

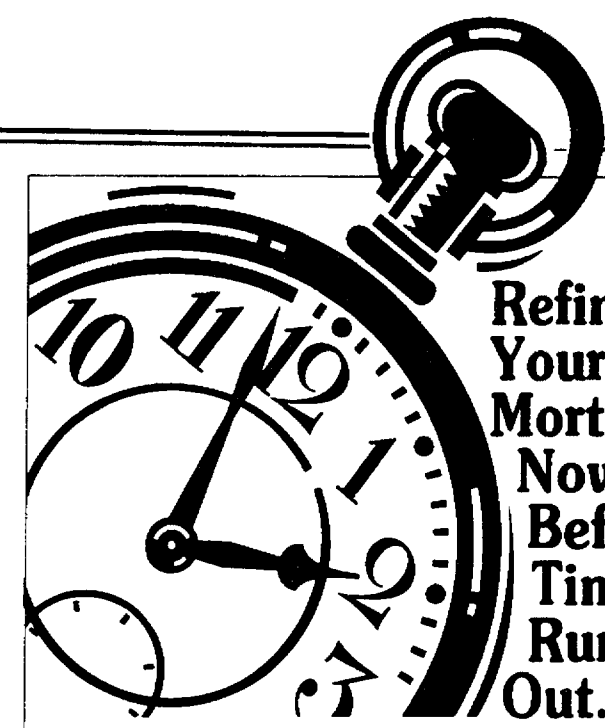
Q. I've heard that lids for certain Fiesta mixing bowls are rare. I have an 8-inch-side yellow bowl with a 7-inch-wide lid. Is it rare?

A. The Homer Laughlin China Co. introduced Fiesta in 1936. It was made until 1973 in original colors: yellow, turquoise, ivory, green and cobalt. New colors were made in 1986.

The nested mixing bowls were made from 1936 to 1943. The bowls are numbered 1 through 7. Lids for 1 through 4 are common. Lids 5 through 7 are rare.

Bowl sizes measure 5 inches (1), 6 inches (2), 7 inches (3), 8 inches (4), 9 inches (5), 10 inches (6) and 11.5 inches (7). Lids for bowls 1 through 4 sell for \$250 to \$300. The rare lids sell for even more.

"Kovels American Art Pottery, The Collector's Guide to Makers, Marks and Factory Histories" is a coffee-table book that belongs in every collector's research library. For a copy, send \$60 plus \$3 postage to Kovels' American Art Pottery, Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.



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THREE bedroom Grosse Pointe Woods Colonial. New roof, freshly painted, formal dining room, natural fireplace, all appliances. Immediate occupancy. \$154,900. 810-445-0390, 882-3710. Please leave message.

BY Owner- 3200 sq ft Colonial near lake. Custom built, 3 bedroom, 3.5 baths. 356 Carver in Farms. \$389,000. By appointment only to qualified buyers. 313-417-9521.

OPEN Sunday 1- 4. 1965 Woodmont, Harper Woods. By Owner, 3 bedroom Brick Bungalow, 1,400 sq. ft. formal dining room, natural fireplace, updated kitchen with appliances, central air, part finished basement with lav. New 2 1/2 car garage with opener, new aluminum trim, nicely landscaped yard, near shopping and schools. \$99,900. 313-882-7232.

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FARMS- 3 bedroom brick Ranch. Sun porch, finished basement, 2 car garage. \$114,000. 886-4729

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OPEN Sunday 1- 4. Colonial- 20847 Lancaster, Grosse Pointe Schools- 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, family room 22'x 19', skylight, deck 22'x 16'. 882-2941.



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Custom built Roman brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths. Central air, 2 car attached garage, large lot, sharp! Offered at \$205,000, terms.

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Custom built semi 3 bedroom brick Ranch with possible 4th bedroom. One floor plan, fireplace, finished basement, 2 car attached garage. Priced to sell at \$160,000.

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CROWN REALTY
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821-6500

CHARMING Cape Cod. 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath. 234 Williams (Farms). 313-882-0511

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

OPEN Sunday 12- 5. Harper Woods. Sharp/ spacious, 3 bedroom bungalow, move-in condition. New windows, electrical. Many updated throughout. Must see, \$93,500. Red Carpet Keim Ace, 810-779-0200.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS
3 bedroom brick Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, completely redecorated. Prime location. 116 Hall Place. \$263,500. Call 886-5978.

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Sharp 4 bedroom brick Bungalow. Featuring: partially finished basement, 2 full baths, family room, garage. \$96,000. Priced for immediate sale.

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Absolutely gorgeous 3 bedroom Colonial. Featuring 27' living room with formal dining area, 2 full baths, natural fireplace and garage. \$82,500.

Lee Real Estate
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HARPER Woods- By owner, 20831 Lochmoor, between 7/ 8 Mile, Mack/ Harper. 1 story brick, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage plus carport, new windows, totally insulated, plus more. Grosse Pointe Schools. Open Sunday, 1- 4. \$92,900. 882-6013



800 HOUSES FOR SALE

FIRST Offering. Open Sunday 2- 4 p.m. Grosse Pointe Schools. 3 bedroom brick bungalow, 2.5 car garage, screened-in porch. Newer furnace w/CAC, natural fireplace. 21136 Kenmore. \$109,000. 313-882-7547.

DETROIT- Outer Dr. & Warren. Four bedroom, 2 bath Brick. \$35,000 Land Contract terms, possible rent with option to buy. Home-Works Realty 810-776-0000.

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath Bungalow, central air, 2 car attached garage. \$156,900. 881-8011.

GROSSE Pointe Woods area- 4 bedroom brick bungalow, new kitchen, 2 baths, central air, walking distance to schools, centrally located to I-94. Good condition. Inquire within for immediate occupancy. By owner, 882-5420

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GROSSE Pointe Woods area- 3 bedroom bungalow with natural fireplace, 2 baths, central air, new waterproof basement with 10 year warranty, walking distance to schools, centrally located to I-94. Inquire within for immediate occupancy. By owner, No brokers. 882-5420

GROSSE Pointe Woods Cape Cod on large lot, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den/ 4th bedroom, natural fireplace, updated eat in kitchen, 2 car garage, finished basement with lav, central air. \$159,900. No brokers. 885-3629.

802 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

760' Frontage on 23 Mile Rd. east of I-94. CEC Realty, 810-468-2259.

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

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Rare single floor with 2 bedrooms 2 full baths & laundry. Security & clubhouse with pool. \$79,900.

Stiber Realty
810-775-4900

26560 HIDDEN COVE. 2 bedroom condo, 1,450 square feet. Basement, garage. \$137,900. Century 21. 810-294-3655.

TWO condominiums, Sunset Plaza East Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. 1 bedroom shown by appointment only. Water & heat included in maintenance, carport. No Brokers. \$44,900. Call after 6 p.m. 884-5420, 886-9065.

St. Clair Shores

11/ Jefferson, 2 bedroom with open floor concept, neat and clean, private basement, carport. \$48,500. Only \$1,500 down.

St. Clair Shores

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ATTENTION investors, bankers, contractor & building suppliers. Tau Beta Community Center Inc., a beautiful home & school building in Hamtramck, 32,000 sq. ft. donated 70 years ago by residents of the 5 Grosse Pointe Cities needs restoration to open a child & adult care center & school. We desire a guarantor for building supplies & will back it up with assets of \$2.00 for every \$1.00 guaranteed plus 8% per annum. Bonus to guarantor. Cash or guarantee needed. \$50,000 minimum. Call 1-313-365-6333 or write to: A. J. Obie, 3060 Hanley, Hamtramck MI 48212.

A clean filter can help furnace efficiency

By Gary Marowske
Flame Furnace Co.

Throughout the year, a series of articles will be presented, offering seasonal tips on how to better prevent costly mid winter furnace breakdowns and keep your indoor air comfortable and clean. This month we'll discuss the importance of maintaining clean filters.

There are three types of filtration systems normally found in duct systems:

- 1) Conventional "throw-away" fiberglass
- 2) H.E.P.A., which are a particle catching media
- 3) Electronic (not electrostatic) ionizing cells

The most common is the throw away filter which only captures about 5 percent of the particles in your home. Media type filters tend to be a glorified throw away unit with a much higher replacement cost.

For the best results and highest capture of particles, the electronic units are the ones to use. The two best are Trion and Honeywell.

There are a few very simple steps that a homeowner can take to help ensure an easy winter, not only on your furnace, but also on your wallet. One of the most common oversights is not maintaining the filter once a month when the duct system is in use (both winter and summer). Although the filter may not look dirty, air flow may be restricted and could lead to a burned out blower motor. Also, a dirty filter will create a low heat exchange which in turn can cause carbon collection in the burners and result in premature aging of your heat exchanger.

The filter can also cause problems during the summer months, such as low air flow and icing up of the coils. In the case where you have a media-type filter, which is a thicker, more effective type of material, it is extremely important that the media be changed at least twice a year.

These filters are available at most hardware stores.

The third type of air filtration uses electronic cells which unlike conventional glass fiber and media filters that remove only the largest pieces — about 5 percent of the total airborne particles in your home — an electronic air cleaner can remove up to 96 percent of all the particles, such as in dirt, smoke, pollen, grease and microorganisms that circulate inside a typical home.

These cells must be removed and cleaned at least once a month to enjoy maximum efficiency and a cleaner home. This can usually be done by simply placing the filter cells in your dishwasher and running them through a complete cycle.

Remember, as the furnace gets older, its efficiency level drops significantly. A typical gas furnace installed in 1970 probably operates at less than 60 percent efficiency, even lower with dirty filters. By properly servicing your system, or having a qualified professional service it for you, those unforeseen major repairs may be avoided and your operating costs will be as reasonable as possible.

For heating/cooling questions or more information, please contact me at Flame Furnace Co., (313) 527-1700.

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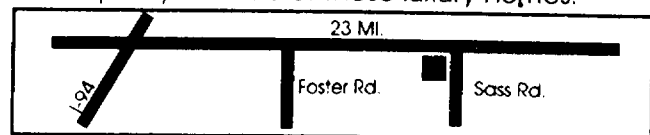


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NEW OFFERING



This outstanding FIVE BEDROOM sprawling semi-ranch on South Renaud has two master suites! Large Mutschler kitchen, family room with two way field-stone fireplace, cedar deck and a new mud room. Too many special features to list them all. \$339,000.

PREPARE TO BE DAZZLED



This three bedroom Colonial in the Farms has that hard to find feature: two full baths plus a very pretty first floor powder room. The kitchen is stunning and most of the important components like the furnace and air conditioning are quite new too. \$146,900.

HANDSOME DUPLEX



Both sides are for sale and both have identical rooms. These lovely townhouse units have living rooms with fireplaces, formal dining rooms, two bedrooms, and both have basement recreation rooms and baths. One unit has a stunningly new kitchen. \$239,900.

FABULOUSLY DECORATED...



...by the superior design team at the renowned Perlmutter, Freiwald Studio in Franklin. You can be the first owner of this outstanding, brand new luxury free standing condominium in Grosse Pointe Woods. All the comforts and amenities you would expect in a home of this caliber. \$317,500.

NEW OFFERING



Question: Where can you buy so much for so little? On Kensington in the Park. This quality built, three bedroom Colonial has two full baths, a family room, a first floor laundry room and an extra large two car garage. Security system, hardwood floors and a natural fireplace are just some of its fine features. \$134,900.

ON THE WATER



On a secluded, heavily treed lot, this home represents a lifestyle. With four bedrooms, two and one half baths, a second floor laundry room and a fabulous screened porch, there is a view of the water from almost everywhere to watch the boats go by. The area over the garage is heated and dry-walled and ready for you to finish to your needs: a private guest wing, home office, media room perhaps? This kind of home does not come on the market often so don't be sorry later that you didn't act!

If you are thinking of making a move in 1996 NOW is the time for you to investigate Johnstone & Johnstone's **EXCLUSIVE**

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2230 Hollywood, Grosse Pointe Woods
1633 Brys, Grosse Pointe Woods

2 - 5 p.m.

925 Lochmoor Place, Grosse Pointe Woods
930 Lochmoor Place, Grosse Pointe Woods

NEW OFFERING



This Lakeshore condominium is unlike any other unit in the Lakeshore Village complex! With a beautiful new large whitewashed kitchen you will be the envy of all your friends if you live here. Lovely open floor plan, two bedroom townhouse. Updated bath and a finished recreation room. In a word: wonderful! \$74,000.

NEW OFFERING



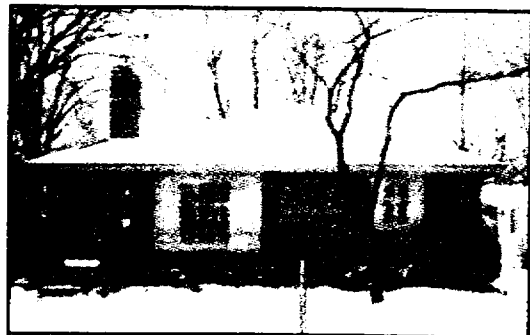
If you are looking for a home to make your own this Grosse Pointe Woods classic Colonial is the answer. Wonderfully built but in need of your imagination and decorating. Three bedrooms, one and one half baths but with a newer roof, electrical service and furnace already in place. What fun it would be to update. \$129,000.

AN APARTMENT IN THE VILLAGE



This second floor unit has been lovingly cared for and it shows! This two bedroom condominium has large bright rooms, and a private basement. The furnace and central air conditioning are newer. Hurry, because its hard to find second floor units in this complex. Close to shopping and transportation. \$95,000.

CUSTOM BUILT RANCH



From the sparkling light kitchen with a greenhouse window to the tasteful, professional decor throughout, this three bedroom, two bath home is spelt W-I-N-N-E-R! The large master bedroom has a private bath, the basement is finished and the value is everywhere. In Grosse Pointe Woods. \$134,900.

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