

Grosse Pointe News

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Grosse Pointe, Michigan

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March 13, 1997

Grosse Pointers collect food for Gleaners

Brown bag it (see inside) to feed the needy

Many believe that the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays are the only times in the year when people go hun-

gry and need food. However, for the 10th consecutive year, the Grosse Pointe News is participating in a springtime food drive to benefit Gleaners Community Food Bank.

The "Kids Helping Kids" grocery bag is enclosed inside this week's Grosse Pointe News. We hope you can do some heavy spring house cleaning in your

kitchen cupboards and pantries and use the grocery bag for your donation of non-perishable canned goods.

You can take your bag full of food and drop it in collection bins at the Central Library or any Grosse Pointe public school. The drive will run until Friday, March 21. St. John Health System is also helping

this year's effort by covering the cost of printing the bags.

Gleaners Community Food Bank will distribute the donated food to southeast Michigan soup kitchens, homeless shelters, and church pantries. Gleaners currently distributes more than one million pounds of food every month to nonprof-

it feeding agencies. Gleaners was founded and organized in April 1977 and is proud to celebrate its 20th anniversary this year. Grosse Pointers have generously supported the mission of Gleaners over the years with food and dollar donations.

For more information, call (313) 923-3535.

4 of 5 Pointes jointly purchase new court computer system

By Amy Andreou Miller
Staff Writer

Four out of five Grosse Pointes can't be wrong. Not so, at least when it comes to computers, says Grosse Pointe Woods city leaders.

Grosse Pointe Farms, City, Park and Shores are going in together on a group purchase for a new computer system to handle the data for each community's municipal court.

Delivery and installation of the computer system is expected the first week of April.

Because Grosse Pointe Woods decided not to participate in the joint purchase, the price tag increased about \$3,000 for each of the four other Pointes.

"It wasn't cost effective for us to join the other Pointes because we already have a better computer system in place than the one the other Pointes are upgrading to. The Woods would be better served upgrading our own system," said Grosse Pointe Woods councilman Bill Wilson.

The Woods, Wilson said, is also planning to hire in the near future a full-time person to handle the city's computer system.

Cost of the computer system was based on case load, population, and state equalized value of each community's property.

The Woods, which has the largest case load, likely would have paid the highest price, had it participated in purchasing the new system.

Here's the breakdown of cost for the new computer system: GPC — \$13,356; GPF — \$22,715; GPP — \$23,953; and GPS — \$16,371.

Then the annual maintenance cost will be divided as follows: City: \$1,003; Farms: \$5,023; Park: \$9,445; and Shores: \$16,371.

The new computers will allow the Farms, City, Shores, and Park to be connected directly into the Secretary of State and the Law Enforcement Information Network (LEIN), said Lynn Mackenzie, Grosse Pointe Farms court administrator.

Additionally, the four partic-

ipating Pointes would also be connected with each other for data and information sharing of people's criminal records, court dates, etc.

"I will be thrilled to get this new computer," said Mackenzie, who said she has been researching and requesting the purchase since 1991.

For years, when Mackenzie needed information about a person coming up for trial, she had to leave her office in the Farms municipal building and go to the Farms police station which has a LEIN computer.

"We will be better able to keep track of drunk drivers," Mackenzie said.

The Farms sought the new computer system because it has been without any vendor to repair, upgrade, or otherwise support them since the software company the Farms relied on was sold in May 1994.

The Farms current court system was purchased in 1987 from Horizon Software Company. The system was supported by Horizon, essentially a two-person vendor, until May 1994.

At that time, the vendor sold Horizon to Manatron, Inc.

When the purchase was complete, the new vendor contacted the Farms courts, and stated that the Horizon system would not receive support, and explained its interest in promoting its own software.

The Farms court did not sign on with the new vendor for a variety of financial and programming reasons, Mackenzie said.

After Mackenzie reviewed the alternatives of obtaining the source code, which would allow other vendors to maintain the software, and hiring a third party to amend/repair the software, the conclusion was reached to pursue a joint purchase for a new computer systems with the other Pointes.

It has been developed by the State of Michigan's Office of Systems Management; the software will aid the municipalities in reporting information to the state in an acceptable format.



Photo by Thes L. Walker

It's that time

Kevin Crowther of Grosse Pointe Woods, left, representing Ed Maliszewski Carpentry, talks to Charlie Fisher and his 1-year-old daughter Lindsey, of Grosse Pointe Park as they stroll around the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors' Home and Garden Expo on March 8 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The 10th annual event featured exhibitors on hand to answer questions about remodeling, landscaping, security systems, and custom decorating.

First phase of school technology upgrade project nearing completion

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Anyone who has ever tackled a home renovation project on any scale — whether it's refacing kitchen cabinets or adding on a family room — knows that one task always begets another.

And by the time you are done, the project has grown from its original estimated costs, timeline and proportions.

So goes it with the Grosse Pointe Public School System's technology upgrade program, a five-year, \$12 million project funded through a voter-approved millage in 1994 that will put computers in every classroom and network the entire district.

The first phase of the project — the elementary schools — is nearing completion. The district has advertised specifications for the second phase of the project and bids are due at the end of March. Committees have been formed to discuss how the third phase, the high schools, should be implemented.

To update the school board, technology coordinator Jim Frantz delivered a report to the board on Monday, March 10.

The first phase is expected to be completed by the end of the school year, which means each room will have five computers, a TV-VCR, a CD-ROM and a printer. Right now all the classrooms for second- through fifth-grades are completed and by mid-April the kindergarten and first-grade classrooms will be finished, Frantz said.

Teacher training also will be completed by the end of the school year, but Frantz said it will probably take another year for all the teachers to be working comfortably with the new technology.

But along with progress there are also costs that have exceeded original budget projections, primarily in the area of infrastructure upgrades to accommodate the technology.

"We have had a fair number of technical glitches for a start-up of this size," Frantz said. "When we got into some of the buildings last summer, it was like when you are remodeling

your house. You start on one thing and learn along the way that you need to do another thing and then another thing."

He said that was especially true with some of the electrical wiring in the older buildings, some of which are about 70 years old and needed new electrical panels and transformers.

"As a result, most of the contingency fund (for phase one of the project) has been used up," he said. "To date we have spent \$4.1 million and will have spent another \$600,000 by the end of the school year. That leaves us with \$780,000 for the next three years for software maintenance and upgrades. As compared to the original budget, the biggest overrun was on infrastructure. It cost us \$600,000 more — or double — the amount originally anticipated. It was a lot more than we expected to wire these buildings."

Frantz pointed out that where things are up and running, they are running well. Where there are problems, See TECH PLAN, page 3A

Read all about it

The Grosse Pointe News and Connection newspapers were sponsors, along with W4 Country, of the Family Expo last weekend at Eastland Mall. Lauren Rentenbach, pictured, who works in the circulation department at Antebio Publishers (which produces the two weekly papers that cover the Pointes, Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores) was busy showing off the family oriented papers alongside 27 other exhibitors.

Photo by Thes L. Walker



ourHome
Concerned about your property values?
Local real estate professionals share their views with you in this week's ourHome section.

WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, March 13

A panel of area educators led by Susan D. Allen, Ph.D., assistant superintendent of curriculum and instruction for the Grosse Pointe public schools, will lead a panel discussion of gender issues in the classroom on Thursday, March 13, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., as the Grosse Pointe War Memorial launches a four-part series on current family-oriented issues co-sponsored by the American Association of University Women.

Admission is \$20 for the series or \$7 per program. Call (313) 881-7511.

The 24th annual western open mixed doubles tournament continues today through Sunday, March 16, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, 655 Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods. For information on tickets and match times, call (313) 882-4100.

Monday, March 17

Happy St. Patrick's Day.

First District state Rep. Andrew Richner begins regular office hours with area residents from 10 to 11 a.m. today in the jury room at Grosse Pointe Woods city hall, 20025 Mack Plaza. No appointment is necessary and everyone is welcome to stop by to voice concerns. Call 1-888-254-LAW1 for more information.

The City of Grosse Pointe Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the city offices at 17147 Maumee.

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the city offices at 20025 Mack Plaza.

Tuesday, March 18

The Grosse Pointe Shores Village Council meets at 7 p.m. in the village offices at 795 Lakeshore.

Thursday, March 20

Mill Race Village in Northville will be discussed at the latest lecture in the 1997 Frank Bicknell Educational Mini-Series, at 7:30 p.m. in the reception room of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (313) 884-7010 to make a reservation.

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SEQUENCE

50 years ago this week



Photo by Fred Runnells

Budding Raphael at work

Roland Clark, of Cadieux Road, sketches a stuffed cat in the children's Saturday morning art class held in the Industrial Arts building at the high school. Miss Felicitas Smith, art teacher at Trombly School, one of four instructors, and Jean Cooper of McMillan Road, student, appear very much interested in Roland's efforts. More than 100 children attend these classes on Saturday mornings. (Grosse Pointe News photo March 13, 1947)

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ In a surprising upset, incumbent Paul Marco is defeated by Rex Johnson for the Woods village board of commissioners.

■ Apparently flooding basements were not enough to convince Farms voters to approve a \$350,000 bond request for upgrading the village sewer system, a measure which went down to defeat at the polls.

■ Woods voters approve a \$72,000 bond issue to purchase land at the Esdel Ford estate for use as a municipal park — provided the Woods successfully beats challenges to the proposal in court.

■ The Grosse Pointe City council says no to anymore apartment buildings on its side of Mack.

children about AIDS.

■ The Park hires tree expert Dr. Gerald Lanier, an entomologist from the State University of New York, as an adviser in the city's campaign against Dutch elm disease.

free schools, including tobacco use by employees.

■ The Grosse Pointe school board unanimously passes a resolution opposing a Michigan High School Athletic Association proposal to prohibit out-of-season play by student athletes.

■ Ornamental animal statues are dead ducks as several are reported stolen in the Pointes.

— John Minnis

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CITY OF HARPER WOODS
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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Review of the City of Harper Woods will convene in the Municipal Building City Council Chambers, 19617 Harper Avenue, at the times and dates set forth below:

March 24, 1997 12:00 noon to 9:00 p.m.

March 25, 1997 12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m.

for interested taxpayers to come and review their property assessments for the 1997 year and to continue in session until all assessment appeals have been heard.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that interested taxpayers who appear on the dates given above will be given an opportunity to be heard with respect to their assessments for the year 1997. If anyone wishes to appeal that assessment, the appeal must be submitted in writing. Appeal forms are available at the City Assessor's Office.

Mickey D. Todd,
City Clerk

Published: G.P.N./The Connection: 03/13/97 & 03/20/97
Posted: March 7, 1996

City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan will be in session in the Municipal Building, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, for the purpose of reviewing the 1997 assessment roll on

TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1997
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1997

The board will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. recessing from noon to 1:00 p.m. and again from 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Hearings are by appointment only. Contact the City of Grosse Pointe Park at 822-4361.

Resident taxpayers must appear in person or have a representative appear for them. Written appeals will be accepted postmarked no later than March 28, 1997.

BOARD OF REVIEW
CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK
Diann Lulle
CITY ASSESSOR

G.P.N.: 03/06/97, 03/13/97, & 03/20/97

Gypsy moth spraying program available

The Wayne County Gypsy Moth Suppression Program (GMSPP) officials are making a spraying program available to the county's 43 communities.

It is expected residents will pay \$20 to \$25 per acre to participating communities to cover

the cost of spraying. Payment is due by March 31.

Spraying is expected to take place in mid-to-late May. In 1996, Wayne County sprayed approximately 2,000 acres in portions of Huron Township and Livonia.

The program uses a biological insecticide called *Bacillus thuringiensis*, which is a bacterium found naturally on leaves and in the soil, and is not harmful to birds, bees, fish, mammals or humans.

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Property owners should call their municipal offices for further details. For more information, call (313) 833-3275.

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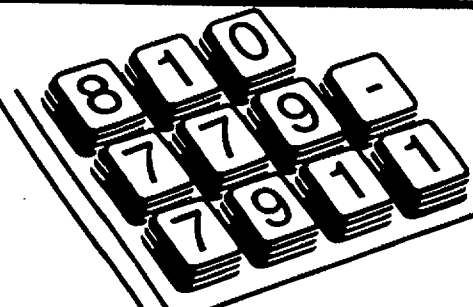
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Woods compost bin sale gives gardeners mulch to talk about

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Saying it's an idea whose time has come, the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council recently approved the sale of special plastic composting bins on the second day of the annual Woods Beautification Commission flower sale, which will be held this year on Friday, May 9, and Saturday, May 10.

"Many gardeners have compost boxes," said Beautification Commission chairwoman Mary Mitts. "Mostly they're wooden boxes without a lid. Jan Duster, who is a member of the

commission mentioned that St. Clair Shores sold some special composting bins a couple of years ago and that she purchased one and thought it was great. She suggested we sell bins, so I was put in charge of investigating the matter."

After some investigation Duster recommended that the commission sell Norseman 80-gallon capacity plastic composting bins at a cost of \$35. The commission then passed Duster's recommendation on to the city council which approved the sale at the March 3, council meeting.

"These are good bins," said Duster. "I did a lot of checking and some bins can cost in the hundreds of dollars. The bins come in three parts, of which two are put together to form the bottom. The third part is the lid which is screwed on the top. By being separated into three parts, the bin can be transported in most cars."

The lid, said Duster has vents to let air in the bin. It doesn't have a bottom, which allows worms to get into the compost. Worms, she said, are an important part of the process that turns grass clippings and other organic refuse

into mulch, which can be used as a natural and organic fertilizer for gardens.

"There will be people at the sale to answer questions about how to mulch," said Duster. "I'm a master gardener, so I know a little about composting, but I'm not a master composter. We hope to have one at the sale."

Another reason to have people who can answer questions about composting is to dispel any notions that compost piles, because of smell or because of

they attract vermin, are neighborhood hazards.

"Compost piles don't have to smell if they are properly constructed," said Duster. "You begin with a layer of, say, grass clippings or other green vegetation, then you alternate with brown vegetable matter like leaves, straw or even shredded newspapers. If you just put in grass clippings you will have a lot of nitrogen gas accumulating from the decaying clippings. That's what causes the smell."

When composting, said

Duster, it's important to mix up the compost to allow air to feed the micro-organisms that breaks down the vegetation. Depending on how well the pile is maintained, it takes between six weeks to two months to have a compost pile become mulch.

"We're trying to promote things that are earth friendly," said Duster. "By recycling clippings, we save the city the trouble of having to collect them, and this is something that's really good for the environment."

Park approves '97 federal Community Development Block Grant

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Park City Council recently approved spending \$110,000 in Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds for

fiscal year 1997.

CDBG funds are provided by the federal government to local municipalities to assist in making improvements in the community that benefit senior citi-

zens and the handicapped.

The lion's share of the \$110,000 — \$82,480 — will be spent on improvements to the Park city hall. The funds will be used to bring the building

up to the standards set by the federal government under the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA).

City hall is currently undergoing renovations, and some of these include building new handicapped accessible bathrooms, as well as an elevator connecting all floors which can be used by those in wheelchairs.

The city's minor home repair program will receive \$10,500 in CDBG funds. The city makes funds available to the elderly so that they can make minor repairs to their homes. It has been in effect for several years, and city manager Dale Krajniak said that it has been a useful program to many senior residents of the Park.

Another \$14,000 will go to Services for Older Citizens (SOC), a local organization serving of the five Grosse Pointe communities and Harper Woods.

SOC provides a variety of services for the elderly, includ-

ing coordinating the local Meals on Wheels program and providing transportation for those who have difficulty getting around the community.

An additional \$3,500 was allocated for administrative and information costs. Each city is awarded CDBG funding based on population.

Tech plan

From page 1

they are being addressed.

The school system, rather than divide the \$12 million into equal parts for each year of the plan, based the allocation on enrollment. Therefore, the nine elementary schools, comprising 46 percent of the population, were allocated \$5.5 million. The middle schools are projected to get \$2.7 million and the high schools will get \$3.8 million.

A cost breakdown of the expenses so far, as provided by Frantz, shows computers comprise 28 percent of the budget, building infrastructure 25 percent, with the remaining costs divided between software, furniture, printers, servers and

support personnel.

Costs exceeding projections also came about when it was discovered that the original plan for computers did not include some classrooms, including 21 special education classrooms, homerooms and resource rooms, Frantz said. In all, more than 100 machines were added. In addition, the IBM SchoolVista software called for significantly greater server requirements than originally estimated, he said.

The school district did have some costs that went beyond original projections, said Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent for business, but the district did not pay more to the contractors than was bid for the projects. He offered an

example: the district decided to have two "wire drops" in each classroom rather than one in order to provide more flexibility for the teachers, so they wouldn't be locked into one furniture configuration, he said.

Board trustees expressed concern about the report, particularly in the area of costs exceeding projections and how teachers will go about having concerns addressed.

"The biggest hold back of every technology plan is the capability of human beings to make full use of it," Frantz noted. "There is no better way to learn than the hard way. We are coming along extraordinarily well."

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SEQUENCE

Pointer's pointer scores big points at shows

By Amy Andreou Miller
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Park resident Edward Melcher said he thought "dog shows were for sissies."

That is, until five years ago when he decided, "what the heck, let me try my hand at this dog show thing," and his Weimaraner, Jasper, started placing, and winning.

Now Jasper and his other Weimaraner, Cooper, are the most distinguished of their breed in the state, and fared very well, even winning, in shows across the country, and holding various national titles.

At the most prestigious dog show in Michigan — the Detroit Kennel Club all-breed dog show at Cobo Hall in Detroit last weekend — Cooper was judged the most perfect male Weimaraner, and came in second in the Best of Breed competition, that judged about 20 Weimaraners of both sexes.

In 1995 and 1996, Cooper won Best of Breed at the Detroit Show, and 1995 and 1996 honors as Top Show Weimaraner in Michigan.

In 1994, Jasper won Best of Breed, and 1994 Top Show Weimaraner in Michigan.

That's just the tip of the iceberg of the dogs' wins at shows. Each dog has won numerous titles, including winning best dog of all classes. Jasper has competed in about 50 shows total, and is done competing. Cooper competes in about 30 shows a year around the country. The long list of specific wins in various categories and competitions accomplished by each dog tends to read like a foreign language to the average person, so the details will be skipped.

In order to begin showing his dogs in 1992, Melcher took some classes which teach people how to become dog handlers at dog shows. There's quite a bit to learn regarding running with the dog, changing pace, and getting the dog to pose, to name just a few.

"The classes were fun and challenging," said Melcher, a manufacturer's representative for machine companies.

Melcher himself presented at shows Jasper who will be six years old this May, and Cooper, who will be four years old this November. Jasper and Cooper never have directly competed against each other.

"I was a pretty good handler with both of them. Let's say I could lay the foundation for champion status; I could put

points on them," said Melcher, referring to winning points in competition for each dog.

"I just couldn't quite finish the dogs," he said referring to those most coveted points in every show, particularly during the dogs' final posing.

Thus, Melcher quit showing the dogs himself, and hired a

professional handler? Just look around the exhibition ring, and the person hiding in the audience but displaying a keen interest in a particular dog likely is the owner.

"We, like many owners, take our binoculars to show," Melcher said of himself and his



Grosse Pointe Park resident Edward Melcher is shown here handling his dog Jasper, who won a Best of Winners award at a Michigan dog show in 1992.

professional handler beginning in April 1993. In the past five years, there's been two handlers — a woman named Cindy, who has since moved to Missouri; and now, John Pearson from Romeo, MI.

Melcher, with self-deprecating humor, said, "The difference is you can have a glunk like me or a gazelle like the professional handlers present the dogs."

Professional handlers generally cost about \$50 to \$60 per show. Actually, a professional handler presenting a dog is a sight more likely at shows than the owner presenting the dog.

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POINTER OF INTEREST

wife Cathy, who is equally interested in dog shows, breeding dogs, etc.

"That's one funny thing about this sport. The owners sometimes cannot watch their own dog compete because the dog will pick up their scent, and want to run to them, and behave like they do at home, instead of how they should in a competition," Melcher said.

And how do Jasper and Cooper behave at home?

Like regular family pets with funny quirks that belie the image of champion show dogs.

For example, Jasper and Cooper love people food. Although they usually don't beg, they just steal it.

"They are crazy about eggs," Cathy said. "They'll steal some from the kids' plates. Now, when I cook eggs for the family, I deliberately cook a little extra for the dogs."

Also, Weimaraners, like many other dog breeds, love to chew things. The chewing is far more prevalent when they are puppies (the first two years) than now, but nevertheless older Weimaraners still do their share of chewing on various household items. Some items have cut the dog's intestines, requiring antibiotics.

"We have kept busy the veterinarians and staff at Harper Woods Veterinary Hospital.

They have been great to the dogs," Cathy said.

Some Plastic toys, such as those little Fisher Price people, are among chewing favorites for Jasper and Cooper. Also, Jasper has permanently appropriated a stuffed animal, a little red fox, that had belonged to either 9-year-old Lauren Melcher or 4-year-old Savannah Melcher.

But Ed is glad the champion dogs are family pets first.

"I was once at a dog show, and a lady was bragging to me that her champion Cocker Spaniel's paws had never touched grass."

Melcher doesn't believe in that kind of pampering of dogs. In fact, he originally got the dogs not only to be family pets, but to accompany him while he hunts. It was only because of their dogs' superb appearance that prompted the Melchers to enter them in competitions.

Although he jokes, "Most show dogs can't hunt, and most hunting dogs are too ugly to show."

Melcher is an avid hunter, hunting from September through March. He learned it from his father, Ed Sr., when he was growing up in Farmington Hills. Ed Sr. was a carpenter with a company located at 9 Mile and Farmington. But he was also owner of a sporting goods store

on Walled Lake.

"I was the official tester of every product coming into the sporting goods store. That was an awesome position to be in as a teen," Ed said.

Once when the rambunctious teen didn't find at the store the kind of "duck boat" he thought would be best for being out in marshes to hunt duck, he absconded his mom's fiberglass-reinforced living room curtains and stretched them around a wood frame he had constructed, making his own duck boat.

While growing up, the hunting dog of choice by Ed's father were German short-haired pointers, not Weimaraners. Ed Jr. liked those dogs very much too, and when he and Cathy were first married 28 years ago, they owned a German short-haired pointer. They also owned a Dalmatian.

They got their first Weimaraner, Gus, in 1984. They rescued it from Detroit residents planning to move, but who indicated they were leaving behind Gus.

Unfortunately, Gus had already endured too many situations that trained him to be easily fearful, and inclined to bite people a lot. Ed and Cathy had to put Gus to sleep in 1988. His unsocial skills are what prompted them to want the next Weimaraner they own to be from a top breeder. Cathy's diligent national research and

See POINTER, page 18A

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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON

President

Judge blocks Engler shift of school power

Ingham County Circuit Judge Carolyn Stell last Thursday issued a preliminary injunction blocking Gov. John Engler's executive order to transfer to the state superintendent of education many of the responsibilities of the state Board of Education.

In our view, the state Constitution appears to support the lawsuit filed by the four Democratic board members who seek to halt Engler's order under the 1963 state Constitution which, among other things, says:

"Leadership and general supervision over all public education, including adult and instructional programs in state institutions, except for institutions of higher education that grant baccalaureate

Opinion

degrees, is vested in a state board of education."

But the governor's orders would shift all such powers to the governor's hand-picked superintendent of education, who heads the state department of education. While currently picked by the governor, the Constitution still says that official should be appointed by the state board.

What the state board would lose specifically from the governor's latest action would be its oversight of charter schools, setting rules and standards for licensing teachers, monitoring special education and controlling all trade schools, according to the board's lawsuit.

Engler is quoted as claiming that his orders are intended to clarify the superintendent's administrative duties and the board's policy responsibilities. However, that comment hardly agrees with the president's statement that politics should stop at the school house door, a remark that the governor had applauded.

John Truscott, Engler's spokesperson, claims the Supreme Court has "strongly affirmed the governor's reorganization authority in the past." He also contends that the governor's office was "careful in looking at the Constitution, what the board's authority is and what it is not."

However, we think Truscott and the

governor's lawyers should take another look at the 1963 state Constitution as a consequence of the judge's order.

Perhaps the state senate also should take a look at last year's law that limited the number of charter schools. Last week it approved a new measure to provide new charter schools for pupils with special academic needs, court-placed at-risk children, and districts with more than 2,000 low-income children, which the Democratic House is unlikely to approve.

Both Kathleen Straus of Detroit, the new board president picked by the Democratic majority, and board member Barbara Mason of Lansing expressed pleasure at the judge's temporary injunction, even though it is expected to be appealed by the governor's office.

Earlier, the four Democratic members also had pointed out that if the governor's original order is carried out, the public would be eliminated from the role it now plays in directly reflecting public opinion via board elections.

We tend to agree with that view.

Robert G. Edgar
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Robert B. Edgar
Founder and Publisher
(1940-1979)
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Engler, Clinton on same page

President Bill Clinton and Gov. John Engler sounded as if they were talking from the same page when both men addressed a joint session of the Michigan Legislature and a statewide TV audience last Thursday.

In the first presidential address in Lansing in 90 years, Clinton spent most of his 45 minutes talking about his education proposals, including increasing the number of charter schools nationally by the year 2000.

That call was accepted in effect by Engler, who has favored an unlimited increase in the number of charter schools in Michigan. The state now has 78 such schools but the cap at 150 was set last year by the retired Grosse Pointe state representative, William R. Bryant, as House Education Committee chairman.

But if the president and the governor had been speaking from the same page for at least part of their speeches, Democrats, after both had finished their talks, told the Detroit Free Press that charter schools should have strict standards before they are allowed to proliferate, and claimed the president would agree with them.

Last year Bryant's point was that the

state should do a better job of checking the performance of the charter schools before more are approved. Isolated instances of trouble that have been reported in the news media support that viewpoint.

In general, we agree with Bryant. That means we question any great increase in the number of charter schools in Michigan or in any other state, whether sought by Clinton or Engler, until some objective review is made of their performance.

The president's call for testing students on voluntary national standards was supported by Engler and seconded by Kathleen Straus, the new president of the state Board of Education, who told the Free Press:

"We are one country. The standards are voluntary and if we don't like what is going on, we can do something about it."

We buy that line, too. With the American people on the move as often as they are, many children will be educated in the schools of more than one state. As a consequence, it would be beneficial if all states were offered the same national standards by which their students then could be judged.



Letters

G.P. Theatre says thanks

To the Editor:

I would like to thank everyone who has expressed concern and offered help since reading or hearing about the unfortunate burglary at Grosse Pointe Theatre's "home" last week.

Thanks to insurance, the lost computer equipment can be replaced, but the data on the hard drive is lost forever. The lost data included some CAD set designs, publicity work and membership data.

Fortunately, all of our membership data was backed up on floppy disk. Also, the membership data could not be accessed without a password, but it's most likely the perpetrators were only interested in the hardware, not the software.

Rest assured this is only a temporary setback for us. "The Uninvited" opened last night at Fries Auditorium and runs through March 22, and this past weekend we cast and began rehearsals for our closing musical "Me and My Girl."

If you would like ticket information, please call us at (313) 881-4004. As always, we encourage anyone interested in theater to join our ranks. Call (313) 886-8901 for more information.

Michael Trudel
President,
Grosse Pointe Theatre

Double standards

To the Editor:

The Free Press recently quoted Mayor Archer's comments in opposition to the proposed racetrack at the State Fairgrounds. Mayor Archer stated the racetrack would create "noise and air pollution." He noted that while it is "important to create jobs, when a \$50 million investment is

matched against \$300 to \$400 million in values of people's homes, the question becomes, "What is more important?"

Though the racetrack would have brought jobs and entertainment dollars to Detroit, the mayor stood up for the rights of nearby homeowners to enjoy their homes and not have property values destroyed.

We should insist that Mayor Archer extend this same consideration to residents of east-side Detroit and surrounding communities instead of continuing his efforts to expand City Airport, which the city is still aggressively pursuing. We, too, will experience devaluation of our property and will no longer be able to enjoy our homes if the city brings in more commercial passenger service at the airport.

If you oppose the expansion, please write to Mayor Archer and express your opposition. Write now, before the airport is expanded, rather than waiting until it is too late. Ask that he not use a "double standard" when evaluating these projects. Ask him to look at alternative means to develop the airport area which will not be so destructive to families and neighborhoods. Ask that he value neighborhoods and not just "big ticket" development plans. Don't use passenger carriers that offer service at city, and let them know why.

Make sure your local elected officials know you support their ongoing efforts in fighting expansion at the airport.

Janice Skinner
Grosse Pointe Park

Governmental problems

To the Editor:

The problem with govern-

ment today is it's being run by the inmates for the benefit of the inmates. The chief inmate (Bill Clinton) responded about the recent disaster in Arkansas, aired by CNN on March 3, 1997:

"The recent loss of life in 18 hours was more than what happened during the 12 years I was governor."

Does this mean he now is claiming the power to control disasters?

He also responded earlier, when asked about the Dow Jones average reaching 7,000, that the Dow Jones was around 3,600 when he took office as president in 1992.

Is he claiming that he personally invested enough money in the stock market to cause such an increase in the average? If so, why does he need public contributions to a Legal Defense Fund to pay for legal fees of matters occurring before he became president?

Fred W. Gerow
Grosse Pointe Farms

Misprints

To the Editor:

In invoking the prophet Zachariah and his principles, Mr. Mills in his letter to the Grosse Pointe News managed to misspell both the prophet's name and the principal noun, "principles."

One is left to wonder whether the proper and common nouns under discussion are perhaps as familiar to Mr. Mills' vocabulary as he would have us think.

Anca Vlasopolos
Grosse Pointe Park

Editor's note: We looked it up, and we think "Zachariah" is correct in Mr. Mills' quote, but you are correct in "principal" vs. "principle." We seem to be having trouble with those words lately.

4 of 5 Pointes hire lobbyist

Four of the five Grosse Pointe municipalities have once again agreed to hire a lobbying firm to represent the interests of the Pointes in Lansing, but the Farms declined to cooperate this time.

The Farms took the position that it would be willing to cooperate in hiring a lobbyist to support or oppose specific issues, but that it did not wish to offer a lobbying firm a blank check without specific issues in mind.

Last year the Farms and Harper Woods, which also bowed out this time, did join

His epitaph

The recent death of Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers, whose New York Times weekly editorial advertisement expressed his views, is being mourned by more than the members of the union he headed.

Shanker saw, as one of his editors wrote, that his union movement always had another equally important aim for Shanker: making schools work better for the kids.

In Shanker's words, that meant work on "behalf of high standards of conduct and achievement and against the fads and follies that threaten to destroy public education."

Asked why he continued in view of today's threats, he replied: "Because I believe that public education is the glue that has held this country together."

Those words were written by an educator who had been unable to speak English when he entered first grade, but always remembered what public education had given him and can give to countless numbers of other kids.

"And I know," he concluded, "that keeping public education together is worth whatever effort it takes."

In effect, he had written his own epitaph.

the other four communities in hiring the firm of Cawthorne, McCollough & Cavanagh which helped protect the local municipal court systems from proposed court reform legislation.

City attorney Herold McC. Deason said the cooperating Pointes thought a more personal relationship with the lobbying firm would be beneficial when specific issues arose.

Lacking the participation of the Farms and Harper Woods, the \$17,500 annual cost of the lobbying firm will be spread, on the basis of property values and population, among the municipal governments in the City of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Woods, Grosse Pointe Shores and Grosse Pointe Park.

Deason and others pointed out that the lobbying firm offers advantages through its connections with Democrats as well as with Republicans, especially when the Democrats have regained control of the House.

However, Park Mayor Palmer Heenan told the Grosse Pointe News that hiring a lobbying firm was no criticism of recently elected GOP state Rep. Andrew Richner.

He pointed out that the lobbying firm will deal with administrative as well as legislative bodies, but that the guidelines issued by administrative bodies, which can be as important as legislation, are not within a state representative's purview.

While some may see the Farms is missing the bus this time, the willingness of the other Pointes to go ahead without the unanimous agreement often insisted upon in the past is a good sign, in our view.

Cooperation among the Pointe governments is often sought and needed, but each of them also reserves a certain amount of independence to itself. That is what the Farms seems to have done in this instance.

The Stickford Files

Well the forces of gambling (I refuse to call it gaming) have won. As I write this, the various government agencies that are in charge of regulating gambling in Detroit are considering several proposals on who will get the lucrative gambling concessions for casinos in Detroit.

I must admit that I am of two minds over the issue of gambling. The romantic in me likes the idea of casinos in Detroit. I have visions of cool, swanky joints where the rich and famous hobnob with the masses, where gamblers and mobsters with colorful names like Jilly the gimp mix.

That's the romantic side of me. The realistic part of me knows that romantic notion is bunk. I've seen too many Rat Pack movies, too many episodes of "Maverick." In reality the gambling industry has one goal — to get your money

any way possible.

If you look into the issue of gambling in any depth, you will see a simple pattern of pure, naked greed. I once read a book about a Canadian banker who embezzled millions of dollars from his bank to go gambling in Atlantic City.

The casinos he frequented are world-famous and if I were to mention their names most people would recognize them immediately. Now I have to question a business that allows someone to spend huge fortunes. Where do these people think the banker got his money?

If they thought it was his own money, common decency would or more to the point, should require them to send the poor slob to Gambler's Anonymous.

But that's not the job of a casino. It's their job to get your money. If they thought the guy was stealing, and they must have had some inkling that this guy was spending money that wasn't his, they should have notified the proper authorities. But they didn't because as long as they only suspected, but did not know,



Jim Stickford

they did not have to do anything.

But the banker got caught, and to the best of my knowledge is still in prison. The bank lost a lot of money, and the casino made a lot of money. What I find interesting is that they would send limousines to airports to pick up the banker and they would give him the best hotel rooms in the house, and they got him tickets to shows. Nothing in this world is free.

What's scary about having big-time casino gambling in Detroit is that there are a lot of people who make a good living in this town. Autoworkers are well-paid for their labor. There are a lot of them in metro Detroit.

In order for a casino to make

money it will have to attract a lot of people through its doors. There are two ways for that to happen. One is for people from outside metro Detroit to come to the city and gamble. The second way is for people in metro Detroit to visit the casinos.

Now I can't imagine a lot of people in the dead of winter saying to themselves, "Hey we could go to Las Vegas where it's warm or we could go to Detroit where it's 15 degrees. Where to go, where to go?"

With casinos in Atlantic City, Las Vegas, Mississippi, Colorado and Indian reservations across the country, I suspect those with the urge to gamble will go where it's most convenient.

That leaves attracting residents in metro Detroit as the

logical market for customers. That means holding special junkets for factories and offices, advertising in the newspapers and on television. Special deals and incentives to get people through the doors.

And it's all rigged in the house's favor. Did you know that casinos are considered "private" gambling clubs. That means they can decide who can and can't be in the building. Those who can stay are those who lose money. Those who are banned are those who win money.

In the 1960s a mathematician named Edwin Thorp developed a mathematical formula that allowed savvy betters to count cards while playing blackjack. Over the long run this formula enables counters — those who can keep track of the cards that have been played in a game of blackjack — to win slightly more than 50 percent of their bets.

That means that there is a way to beat the house without cheating. But if you are tagged as a card counter, you will be banned from the casino. The casino management might also share that information with

other casinos, and you will find yourself banned from just about any casino in the country.

Casinos make gambling as attractive as possible. You can bet that once the casinos open up, there will be a lot of people who will get hooked. They will sell the family silver, borrow from relatives, steal from their employers, cheat friends and sell their souls for more money to gamble.

Money that could have been spent on their children's education or their parents' medical care will be given to a bunch of casino operators who don't care that lives are being ruined. All this for a couple of thousand low-skill, low paying jobs that have no future.

I think I like the old days better when the Mob ran Las Vegas. Those guys were crooks. They were outlaws and didn't pretend to be better than they were. There was no talk of economic prosperity. These guys ran clip joints and it wasn't a respectable thing to do.

Not all change is progress just as not all motion is forward.

Grosse Pointe News

March 13, 1997, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



fyi

Green light on flying objects

"I've never seen anything like it," said Grace (Mrs. Christian) Fenton, of the Woods. "I was so startled I had trouble getting the words out to describe it to my son, who was in the car with me."



Ken Eatherly

What Grace saw through her windshield as she headed north on Lakeshore at 3:50 p.m. last Friday looked like a pea-green fireball, arcing in from the western sky and down below the clouds over the lake.

"It was moving about as fast as an airplane might fly, a funny sulfury green, and was shooting out what looked like fireworks of the same color," she told FYI.

She watched it for at least 30 seconds until it disappeared, apparently falling into the water somewhere beyond the Farms Pier boat house.

"I hope I'm not the only one who saw it," said Grace. "I'd love to hear from anyone else who did."

The sighting brings to mind a similar apparition reported to Woods police Jan. 21. That one was spotted from different points along the lake by at least two independent observers, and was described as a red light, drifting west.

Dyling down for a hot sale

Heard at the Susan Hartz mega estate sale at the Lincoln Road manse of John and Julie Dyles last Friday, from a mom to her year-old, who was making a fuss while waiting outside in the cold: "I know ... it's no fun shopping when you're one."

Some bargain hunters must have thought it was worth lining up for — one woman commented people had been there since 4:30 that a.m. hoping to get one of the low numbers handed out at 9.

Etiquette is the answer

The ultimate in phone politeness has to be the message left on FYI's answering machine last week: "Hello, I'm sorry, I dialed the wrong number but I didn't want to just hang up."

Memorial speaks volumes

When you realized what a man of letters the Woods' Perry TeWalt was, the scene

last Friday in the Central branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library didn't seem out of place: some hundred or so family, friends and admirers gathered in the main reading area after hours to honor a life which ended last month at the age of 88.

A 25-year friend of the Grosse Pointe Library, he held a master's degree in journalism from Columbia University, had written the "What's News" column for the Wall Street Journal, and was known to many as a scholar and longtime lover of books.

For Christ Church Grosse Pointe's associate pastor Bry Dennison, who conducted the memorial, it was a unique experience. "I don't believe I've held a service like this outside a church or funeral home," he said.

"I thought it was a beautiful service," said retired Pointe teacher Dorothy Newhouse, "and it was very appropriate to have it in the library."

Wind instruments

March is blowing in as a musical month for Pointe talents, such as:

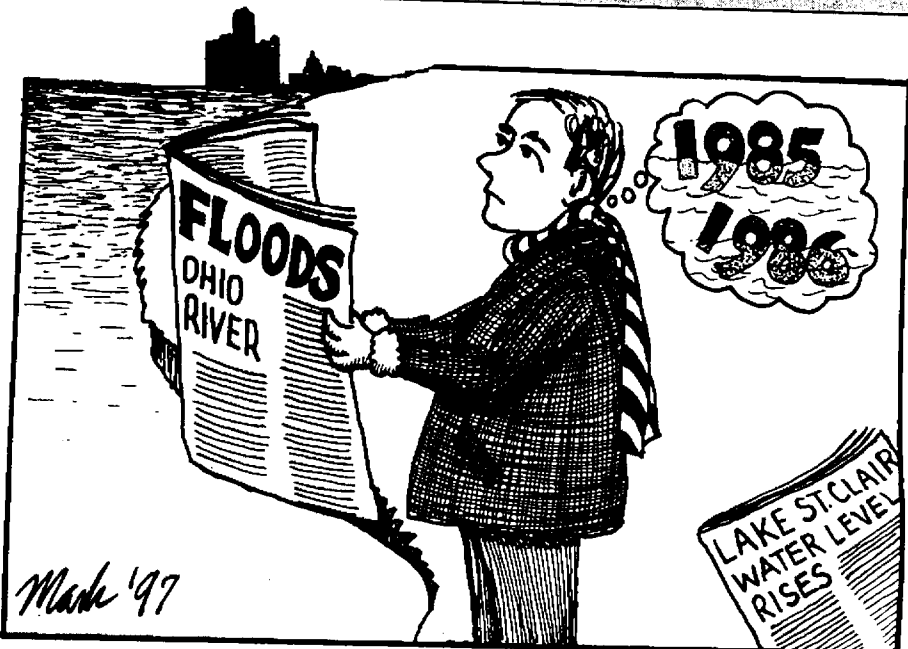
• South High '94 grad Brigit Soby, on tour with Ohio's Wittenberg University Choir

earlier this month with engagements in Wisconsin, Michigan and Ohio. She's the daughter of the City's Elizabeth Soby.

• The Park's Erin Jones, Nester Scholarship winner with the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra, to give her first orchestral viola solo with the GPSO at their Fun Fundraiser, 7:30 p.m. this Sunday in the War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom. Other stars include Martin Burwell, Martha Gard Corbin, Joseph Hanley, Lawrence LaGore, Martha Lucander, Earnestine Nimmons, Dr. Kevin O'Brien, Joseph Pokorski, Ann Roberts, John Rutherford and Christine Stewart.

• Pointe jazz pianist and composer Bess Bonnier to appear with her trio at 8 p.m. Friday, March 21 at Oakland Community College's Lila Jones Johnson Theater in Royal Oak. The concert will benefit Very Special Arts Michigan.

If you have an FYI tip or saw something weird last Friday, Ken Eatherly wants to hear about it at (313) 822-4091.



Welfare reform needs private sector

By Gerald H. Miller

Few issues have generated as much impassioned debate recently as welfare reform. While emotions run high on both sides of the issues, everyone must recognize the vital, supportive role the private sector can play in helping states meet the challenges posed by welfare reform and in helping recipients find meaningful jobs.

For six years, I served as the head of Michigan's Family Independence Agency (formerly the Department of Social Services), one of the largest welfare and social service agencies in the country. In 1991, the agency employed 15,000 people, had an administrative budget of over \$1 billion, and served a welfare caseload of 245,000. But Gov. John Engler felt that the welfare system didn't do a good enough job of fostering a transition to self-sufficiency and that its administrative costs were too high. With his leadership and support, we began a series of reforms. By 1996, over 100,000 families had left welfare for jobs and a self-sustaining lifestyle. We also significantly reduced our administrative costs.

The Michigan experience drew national attention because it improved service and lowered costs. We created a win-win situation for low income families and the taxpayers not by denying benefits, but by helping people find jobs. We did it, not by slashing services, but by re-engineering them so as to change the culture and reduce inefficiencies.

In 1996, the country as a whole through Congress and the president, also concluded that welfare as we knew it was ripe for change. The national welfare reform legislation gave the states broad latitude to redesign their programs. It

also gave the states a much stronger incentive to lower their welfare administrative costs.

Each state now must fashion its own welfare program through legislation and policy. A state can then choose to have its own government agencies operate it, have private companies do it, or have some combination of the two in a public-private partnership. No doubt, many different service models will soon evolve.

Public-private partnerships in one form or another are coming to a welfare office near you. Private charities are being asked to do more and evidence exists that they can do the job better than many agencies of government.

Those charities often provide the one-on-one mentoring, the character-building, and a spiritual dimension vital to turning many lives around. But unless and until all welfare functions are turned over to the private sector, what remains of government welfare simply must be carried out in a more efficient fashion that fosters the increased self-reliance that almost everyone seeks. Here too, people outside of government can help.

The private sector is no stranger to human service functions. My company, Lockheed Martin IMS, has been serving human service agencies around the country for nearly 10 years.

Under contract with government, we already help people find jobs, develop computer systems, operate child support programs and administer programs where food stamps and cash assistance benefits are distributed by magnetic stripe cards. A growing number of other companies are doing similar things.

In all my firm's human service contacts, in 30 states no

less, our government client always determines the policies under which we operate. The specter of private companies terminating benefits to low income families for their own financial benefit is nonsense. As long as government is in the welfare business, it will establish policies for eligibility and the level and duration of benefits. Our role in the private sector is to provide superior service within that policy framework and to do so efficiently.

Even critics of the welfare reform law recognize the need for change. In Texas, which is at the forefront of the national effort to streamline welfare administration, the state spends more than a half billion dollars annually just to determine the eligibility of applicants for welfare programs. We believe that as a private sector partner with business experience and superior technological capabilities, we can substantially improve the administrative function, cut costs, and help the state return the savings to the taxpayers or put those savings back into programs that will better prepare recipients for today's job market.

Private participation is not a panacea for the ills of welfare administration by government bureaucracies. But now that "the era of big government is over," in the president's words, the states will boost their chances for success in welfare reform if they work creatively to include the private sector in their plans.

Gerald H. Miller, former director of Michigan's Family Independence Agency, is now senior vice president and managing director of welfare reform for Lockheed Martin IMS in Austin, Texas, and an adjunct scholar with the Mackinac Center for Public Policy in Midland.

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President

SEQUENCE



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Sunday, March 16-Drama:

The Miracle of Theophile
(*Theophilus*). This 13th-
century French play tells the
story of a bishop's employee
and his bargain with the
devil, 1:30 and 3 p.m. Also,
Saturday, March 29, noon
and 2 p.m.

Sunday, March 23-Lecture:

The Craft of Ivory by Professor
Anthony Cutler, Pennsylvania
State University, 2 p.m.

The exhibition, which travels to
the Walters Art Gallery in
Baltimore June 22-August 31,
1997, was organized by the
Detroit Institute of Arts and is
made possible with the support of
the National Endowment for the
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indemnity from the Federal
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Foundation, the Michigan Council
for Arts and Cultural Affairs and
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Detroit, the exhibition is spon-
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Wile E. Coyote

Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers were called to Vernier at about 10 a.m. Sunday, March 9, in response to a call of a wild coyote wandering in the middle of the street.

Officers followed the animal until it crossed over to Grosse Pointe Shores. Woods police then informed Shores public safety officers of what happened, and were told that St. Clair Shores police reported to Grosse Pointe Shores officers that the coyote apparently entered the city from off the ice on Lake St. Clair.

The animal remains at large.

and fled on the first youth's bike. The first youth, according to police, kept his cool and headed to a nearby home and called the police.

Patrol officers who heard a description of the two youths and the bicycle they were riding stopped two youths matching the radio description at the intersection of Kercheval and Bedford.

One suspect attempted to run, but was caught and later told police where they could find the other youth. No gun was used in the robbery, it was just a threat. The two boys, ages 10 and 12, were remanded to the custody of Wayne County juvenile authorities.

Furnace problem

Grosse Pointe Woods firefighters were called to a home in the 1300 block of Harvard at about 12:12 a.m., Sunday, March 9. The resident had smelled smoke and turned off the gas line leading to the furnace, and then heard an explosion a few moments later and called for assistance.

Investigating officers found two small doors on the side of the furnace blown out and some tiles in the ceiling were displaced. But other than that there was no damage.

Bicycle thieves nabbed in Park

A 13-year-old youth was riding a bike in the area of Kercheval and Lakepointe when two other youths on a bicycle starting riding along side.

The two youths attempted to take the first youth's bicycle, but were stymied when the first youth rode away. The other two followed, and they took the bike when one of the youths placed his hand in his pocket and said he had a gun.

The two youths then abandoned the bicycle they were on,

Car suffers from concrete damage

A resident in the 2000 block of Country Club Drive reported to Woods police that between 11:30 p.m. Saturday, March 8, and 8:30 a.m. Sunday, March 9, someone threw a large piece of concrete through the back window of his car.

The vehicle was parked on the north side of Country Club Drive. Nothing appeared to have been stolen from the car.

— Jim Stickford

Two teens taunt, steal from boy

Two Grosse Pointe Woods teenagers volunteered for the youth assistance program, thus avoiding appearances before juvenile court, for harassing a 11-year-old boy, and stealing his backpack.

The Grosse Pointe Farms police charged the teens with larceny.

The two teenage males pulled their white minivan alongside of the boy as he walked home from school on eastbound Chalfonte, just west

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

of Kerby.

They shouted obscenities, jumped out of the car, and approached the boy, as they continued to shout obscenities.

The boy fearing that the teens were going to harm him, dropped his backpack and ran. About an hour after the incident, the police spotted the teens driving in the area, pulled them over, and recovered the boy's backpack.

Upon questioning, the teens lied to the police officers, and continued to do so in interviews with their parents and police detectives days later. Finally, the teens admitted the boy did nothing to instigate the incident, and they just randomly chose him as a target of attack.

Thief asks clerks to ignore him stealing tobacco

A 25-year-old Eastpointe man stole a carton of cigarettes from a Mack Avenue business, and ignored pleas of the employees who asked him to stop and pay for the item.

But the thief dropped his wallet as he entered his green Jeep Grand Cherokee, and an employee retrieved the wallet.

The man who committed the retail fraud returned to the business, asked for his wallet back, and asked that the employees not call the police.

The employees thought that was a little presumptuous considering the man had just stolen about \$25 worth of their store's cigarettes.

Despite the fact that the thief then returned the cigarettes he had stolen, the employees still felt a crime was a crime, and telephoned Grosse Pointe Farms police.

The man fled before police arrived.

The police computer showed that the man has a warrant from 40th District Court for retail fraud.

Police catch alleged thieves

Grosse Pointe Farms police stopped a group of Detroit residents Tuesday, March 4, around 11:30 p.m. speeding in a 1989 Pontiac LeMans on southbound Moross.

The occupants of the car — 21- and 18-year-old men, and a 16-year-old girl — tried to elude police by turning onto westbound Grosse Pointe Boulevard, and north on Muskoka, until they discovered it was a deadend, and stopped their car.

Farms police discovered the car was listed as stolen from a St. Clair Shores resident.

The men told police they bought the car 10 days ago for \$200 from someone named Mike who lived on a street named Riad.

The suspects were turned over to St. Clair Shores police.

Drunken teen

A 16-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms girl was charged with operating a car under the influence of liquor, and possessing unlawful blood alcohol level.

Grosse Pointe Farms police destroyed her license.

The police struggled to stop the woman driving a 1995 Ford Explorer on Lakeshore around 1:45 a.m. on March 2; the woman was at first oblivious to the police emergency lights, spotlight shined in her window, and use of their air

horn.

After she eventually stopped at Grosse Pointe Blvd. and Muskoka, she failed some of the sobriety tests administered to her.

Her preliminary blood test registered 0.135, and two blood alcohol tests — administered at the police station to her after her father gave permission — registered 0.15 and 0.14; 0.1 is legally intoxicated.

Cars vandalized

Two cars parked in the 400 block of St. Clair, belonging to City of Grosse Pointe residents, were damaged on March 5.

A 1994 Honda was keyed on its hood, trunk and right quarter panel, around 8:30 a.m.

At around 4 p.m., a 1994 Jeep was keyed from front to back on both sides, as well as on its hood, and hatch back.

Police are continuing to investigate this malicious destruction of property.

Drunken driver

City of Grosse Pointe police arrested a 39-year-old Northville man on March 5 with operating a car under the influence of liquor, and driving with a revoked license.

The car was registered to a woman living on Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores.

The man was found around 4:20 p.m. unconscious in his car parked on the lawn between the curb and the sidewalk, in front of a home in the 500 block of Lakeland.

The police found two half-empty bottles of brandy in the vehicle.

The man's preliminary breath test, and blood alcohol tests registered 0.19, 0.24, and 0.22.

— By Amy Andreou Miller

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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

Jeep Wrangler intrigues another generation

The Jeep Wrangler has a harsh ride — softer than it used to be, but still harsh — it has very cramped passenger space, the driver's seat is not very helpful when you want to get into the rear and it has basically the same look it had more than half a century ago. And it sells like crazy.

The Wrangler, of course, is "the Jeep," an American icon and legend. Its heritage is the World War II military Jeep and the image has been carefully preserved. And so has its off-road capability.

The fabled Army Jeep is remembered by older motorists like me, but I suspect that its greatest charm and appeal is to the post-draft-era set, who are buying Wranglers in large numbers, in part because of its \$13,995 base price (which can quickly escalate to the \$20,000 neighborhood if you want such niceties as automatic transmis-

sion, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, power steering, rear seats and a top).

The Jeep Wrangler Sport starts at \$17,665 and the top-of-the-line 1997 Jeep Wrangler Sahara at \$19,735.

Chrysler Corp. totally redesigned this original sport-utility. But you would have to look carefully to tell. Not only has its traditional look been retained, round retro-style headlights replace the more modern square units the '95 Jeep Wrangler had.

(There was no '96 Wrangler. The '97 was introduced in April of 1996 as a '97 model.)

The Wrangler is the direct descendant of a car designed by American Bantam, which impressed the Army on the eve of World War II. But fearful that the small Pennsylvania maker of a jaunty little car would not be able to meet its specifications, the Army invit-

Autos



By Richard Wright

ed Willys-Overland and Ford Motor Co. to submit their own versions of the vehicle.

The Army selected the Willys design. Willys and Ford built most of the military's Jeeps during the war and since. American Bantam went out of business.

After the war, the federal government awarded Willys the right to the Jeep, which it marketed successfully while otherwise drifting into collapse.

Kaiser acquired the Jeep from Willys after its own Frazer failed in the market. As Kaiser followed Willys into automotive oblivion, American Motors, product of the merger of Nash and Hudson, acquired Jeep.

Jeep was the reason Chrysler Corp. was interested in buying American Motors. So the Jeep's heritage is not only long, but complex.

The '97 Wrangler preserves much of that Jeep's famous look right down to the external hood hinges. Indeed, the rectangular headlights found on recent Wranglers have even been changed back to the traditional round lamps.

But the Wrangler has changed. Coil suspension

improves this rough rider's old leaf-spring ride, but it is still harder on the bones than cars — and other sport-utilities. Which might be why the Wrangler's appeal is much greater among the young than the old.

Dual airbags and optional anti-lock brakes enhance the Wrangler's safety. A restyled interior includes integrated air vents, a glovebox, and car-like stereo controls and accessory switches. But from the outside, it still looks like a Jeep. Not just "a Jeep" but "the Jeep."

That harsh ride pays off if you take the Wrangler off-road. Its performance on rough terrain is still reminiscent of the old World War II Jeep. It even does all right on Detroit's potholed roads.

The Wrangler hasn't received the upscale cellular phone makeover that much of the sport-utility segment has undergone. The Wrangler continues to beg to be driven hard, to be taken across that field and into the woods. Unlike the more genteel Jeeps, the Wrangler retains the persona of the Vehicle, General Purpose, the "GP" or "Jeep,"

chariot of the World War II GI (Government Issue).

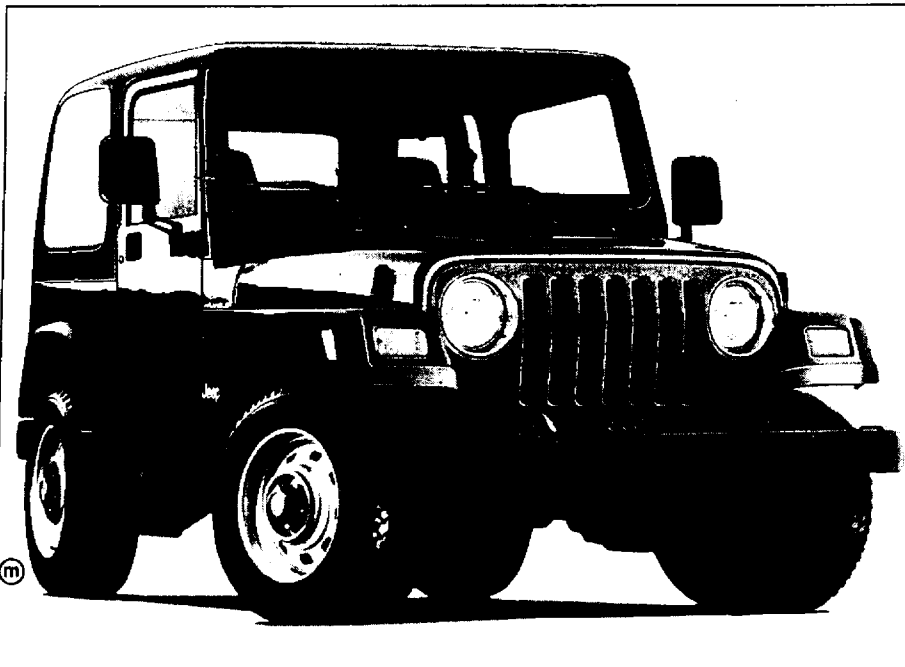
The soft top is improved, but open motoring still requires skill and tenacity. Given the level of highway noise, you might want to seriously consider the extra-cost hardtop.

Standard engine is a 120-hp, 2.5-liter four-cylinder engine. EPA fuel economy rating is 19 mpg city/21 highway, with manual transmission; 17 mpg city/19 mpg highway. An optional 181-hp, in-line six-cylinder is available.

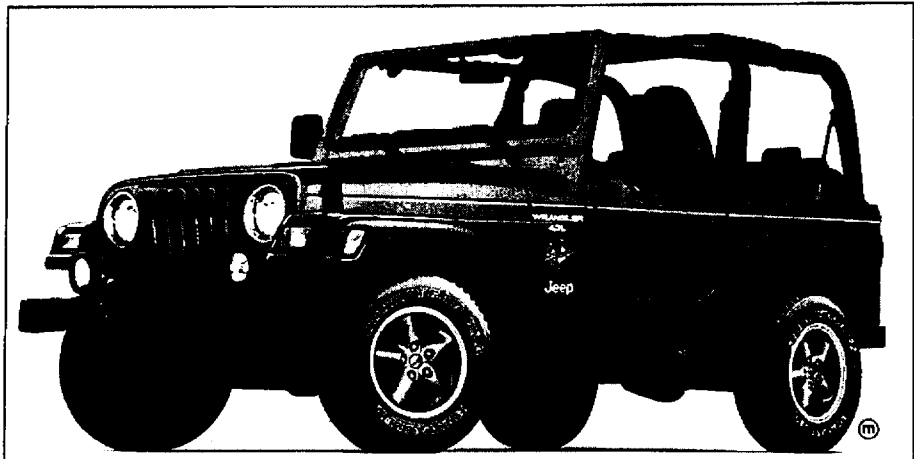
Far from making the '97 Jeep a softy, the coil suspension actually improves off-road characteristics of the old-leaf spring set-up. Jeep is quick to note that the Quadra-coil suspension, along with improved shocks and tires, also improves the Wrangler's on-road manners. And they do. But this is still a Jeep and it lets you know that if you didn't notice it climbing up into the vehicle.

Unlike many current sport-utilities and pickups, the Wrangler is very much a truck. A five-speed manual transmission is standard. A three-speed

See AUTOS, page 11A



Jeep Wrangler still begs to be driven hard and off the road.



The 1997 Jeep Wrangler was thoroughly redesigned, but it retains the traditional Jeep look.

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Road conditions highlighted at traffic safety breakfast

Among Michigan motorists, the opinion is nearly unanimous: Many state roads should be repaired immediately. The 8th annual Legislative Breakfast of the Wayne County Traffic Safety Committee held March 10 focused on this timely issue.

Cameron G. Priebe, Wayne County Department of Public Services director and assistant county executive, discussed road improvement and a possible gas tax at the breakfast session.

More than 100 officials from local, state and federal levels of government, along with state legislators representing Wayne County constituencies, were expected to attend.

The session also acknowledged increased safety belt use in Wayne County. The state's level is 70.8 percent, up from 66.8 percent a year ago.

"Heartfelt Thanks" awards were be given to organizations and people that have played a role in attaining the significant increase.

Those receiving awards include AAA Michigan, Blue Care Network of Southeast Michigan, City of Detroit, Detroit City Council, Detroit Red Wings, Elizabeth Raphael, M.D., Wayne County, WDIV-TV 4 and WMXD Radio.

The committee used the breakfast session to launch a new initiative aimed at reaching a higher level of usage — a safety belt "Feedback Sign."

This project, planned for this spring and summer, will update motorists on the weekly percentage of seat belt use in selected communities. The signs will be monitored weekly and will:

- Show motorists how well they comply with belt laws.

- Remind drivers and passengers to buckle up.

- Create competition between communities.

- Help to maintain the habit of buckling up.

The Wayne County Traffic

Safety Committee is part of a statewide 13-committee network co-sponsored by AAA Michigan and the Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning.

Members include law enforcement officials, highway engineers, educators, prosecutors and judges, community officials, citizen activists, industry representatives, state agency officials and AAA

Michigan Traffic Safety representatives.

Its mission is to promote coordination between public and private agencies to improve traffic safety.

The 64-member Wayne County Traffic Safety Committee, chaired by Lt. John Mitchell of the Wayne County Sheriff's Department, was organized in 1987.

Autos

From page 10A

automatic is available.

Inside the vehicle, things have changed. Gone is the old flat, no-frills, military-style dashboard. In its place is an ergonomically correct command center with integrated climate and stereo controls. A lockable glovebox replaces an open hole in the dash. In case you think the Wrangler's interior has gone too soft, there is a bounce-bar tacked onto the dash.

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

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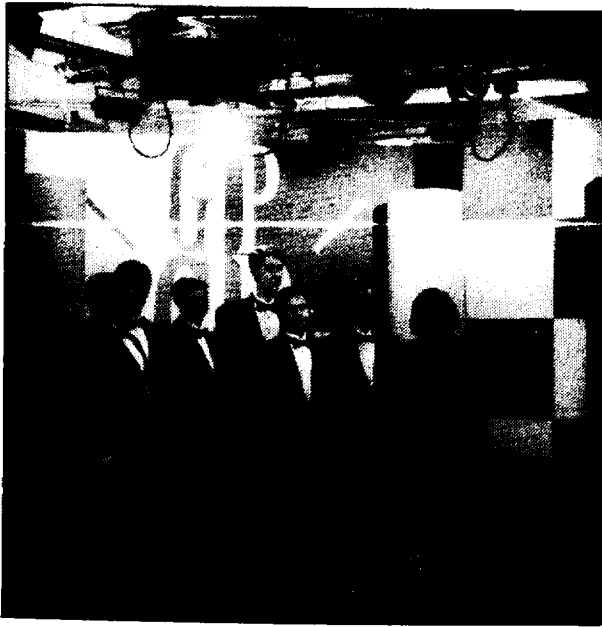
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Dressed in tuxedos at the beginning of last year's telethon, above, and looking more relaxed (and elated) that the 22-hour fundraiser was over, right, were last year's hosts, Jack Lorey, Anne Marie Spaulding, Mike DeCorte, Rhonda Carloni, Jay Lytle, Mike Rubino, Miguel Picuch, Todd Graham, Nabil Shurafa and Chris Harwood.

It's telethon time again for TV production class

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

What runs for 22 hours and produces an average of \$15,000 a year?

It's the fourth annual Grosse Pointe North and South high school student television production program's telethon.

Broadcast on Grosse Pointe

Cable Channel 6, the fundraiser begins at 4 p.m. Friday, March 21 and ends at 2 p.m. Saturday March 22. The non-stop show will be hosted by students Melissa Miller, Heidi Lees, Mike McShane, Pat Reynolds, Chris Harwood, Nabil Shurafa and alternates Rich Taylor and Kacy Hulme.

The marathon of student-produced programming will offer interviews with school system administrators and school board trustees, local musical groups and musicians, local celebrities, a student magician, features on local businesses and former students, and tapes of projects and events the TV students have participated in during the last year.

The fundraiser was the idea of South senior Todd Graham and graduate Tom DeCorte (who is now a junior at Xavier University and hosts his own radio and TV show). Both students approached instructional television teacher Julie Corbett with their telethon idea, and after the success of the first telethon, the idea has carried on.

Why not 24 hours? Corbett

said there isn't any particular reason. That was how long the first telethon went and the number stuck.

"At the end of the first telethon the kids said: Let's keep going. They had built up so much excitement they didn't want to stop," she said.

Each year the number of students participating in the telethon has grown. This year Corbett estimates that about 100 students will be involved in some way. She points out that the program is offered at both North and South high school, although the telethon will be broadcast from South's studio.

The annual fundraiser pulls in between \$15,000 and \$17,000 a year. This year they hope to raise enough to buy a new switcher for the mobile TV unit.



Accolades

A number of Grosse Pointe Public School System students were honored by the school board and superintendent Suzanne Klein at the March 3 board meeting. They are:

Richard Elementary School fifth-grader **Becky Szelc**, for her poem "Bats, Bats, Bats," which has been published in the Michigan Reading Association's Kaleidoscope, a publication featuring the writing of students around the state.

Mike Dunaway, a fifth-grader at Richard Elementary School, for his story "Winnie the Witch," which was published in Elementary Writer, a book featuring the written work of students around the United States.

Winners of the "When I Grow Up" speech contest sponsored by the McDonald's Corp., who include Richard school fourth-graders **Lindsay Smale**, first place, **Emily Samra**, second place and **Stephanie Manos**, third place; and Richard fifth-graders **Ben Jenzen**, first place, **Meghan Beach**, second place, and **Molly Burns**, third place. Jenzen next will compete at the regional level.

Three students from St. Clare of Montefalco



SCHOOL NEWS

Catholic School in Grosse Pointe Park have been named local winners in the 28th annual America & Me essay contest sponsored by Farm Bureau Insurance.

Winners are **Louis Casinelli**, first place, **Andrea Perkins**, second place, and **Amy Benchich**, third place. Each received award certificates; Casinelli's name will be engraved on a permanently displayed plaque in the school.

His essay now advances to state-level competition, from which the top 10 essays will be selected. Statewide winners will be announced in May and they will receive plaques and U.S. savings bonds. In addition, they will be honored at a banquet in Lansing. The topic of this year's contest was "Why I Am Proud to Be a Part of My Community."

Dan Leinert, a University of Detroit Jesuit High School senior from Grosse Pointe Woods, led his school's team at the state tournament March 15 hosted by the Detroit Catholic Forensics League at Notre

Dame Prep in Harper Woods.

The DCFL, which includes both public and private schools, is the only sponsor of the Lincoln-Douglas debate in the Detroit area. Since beginning the program in 1989, U-D Jesuit has furnished over half of the Michigan contestants in the Lincoln-Douglas competition at the National Catholic Forensics League's Grand Tournament in May.

Leinert finished fifth in the nation at last year's tournament and is a three-time winner in the Lincoln-Douglas debate at the DCFL's annual Grand Tournament. He is only the second freshman to represent his school at the national tournament three years ago.

Grosse Pointe North High School sophomore **Elizabeth Huebner**, daughter of Ted and Mary Huebner, and senior **Gavin Koo**, son of Winston and Judy Koo, have placed among the top 100 math students in Michigan and were honored at a March 1 banquet in Grand Rapids.

Huebner received a bronze

award and a \$450 scholarship for placing among the top 50 in the Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition. The competition involved about 16,000 students who took the qualifying examination last fall.

Events

Fifth graders who plan to attend **Pierce Middle School** next year, along with their families, and current Pierce students and families are invited to the school's **open house** and **Coney Island** night from 6 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, March 20. Featured will be exhibits of students' work, along with students and staff on hand to discuss academics and activities. The dinner is sponsored by the Pierce PTO. Call (313) 343-2094 for more information.

Parcells Middle School students will perform "Cinderella" at 7 p.m. on Thursday, March 20, and Friday, March 21, in the school auditorium, 20600 Mack at Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students under 14 and will be available at the door.

See School News, page 16A

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President

SOC's AmeriCorps volunteer starts the Interfaith Caregivers program

Representatives from Services for Older Citizens (SOC), Betty Rusnack, board of trustees, and Ann Kraemer, executive director, attended a reception held at the First Unitarian Universalist Church, Feb. 14, at which Carrie Beck was recognized for completing her year of service as an AmeriCorps volunteer assigned to SOC.

The event was sponsored by "Caring Together" for the purpose of introducing the Metro Detroit Interfaith Network of Caregivers.

Interfaith Volunteer Caregiving Network came together from 12 sites to assist the elderly in metropolitan Detroit communities through the help of AmeriCorps volunteers during the past two

years. Through the auspices of SOC, Beck was instrumental in bringing about the formation of Interfaith Caregivers composed of volunteers from churches located in the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

According to Kraemer, SOC's continuing challenge has been to respond to the need of seniors and disabled adults for care in their homes, including respite care, help with yard work, services to reduce social isolation and others.

In an effort to develop a response, SOC joined Caring Together, an organization created by community-based senior service agencies from across metro Detroit.

Caring Together received an

AmeriCorps national service grant that provided funding for 20 AmeriCorps volunteers, including the volunteer assigned to SOC.

Through Beck's work, six area churches in the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods formed the nucleus of the Interfaith Volunteer Caregiving project here.

Representatives from the following churches have served on the SOC's Interfaith advisory committee: Christ Church of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church, Redeemer United Methodist Church, St. James Lutheran Church and St. Paul Catholic Church.

Beck reported that after several months of planning in

1996, the Interfaith Caregivers brought together their youth groups and children from the community to serve the elderly on "Make a Difference Day."

Sixty-eight volunteers donated 272 hours of service to elderly friends and disabled adults by cleaning 34 yards and delivering 134 carnations to elderly shut-ins from the churches and community.

Now, there are volunteers working through the churches to provide such assistance as friendly phoning and visiting, letter writing, reading, respite care and transportation to church and shopping.

In December, the Interfaith Caregivers provided 115.5 hours of service to 18 elderly friends. On her departure from



Carrie Beck, on the left, AmeriCorps volunteer and Betty Rusnack, SOC board member and chair of Interfaith Caregivers advisory committee, put their faith into action.

SOC, Beck was hopeful that friends" would become involved more churches, more volunteers in "putting their faith into tears and more "elderly action."

Local seminar on aging focuses on some help and healing strategies for caregivers

People who provide care for the aged are encouraged to attend a unique, one-day conference called "LifeStories: Healing and Helping Strategies in Aging," which presents various approaches to elder care and emphasizes human kindness as part of the healing process.

The conference will take place from 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Friday, March 21, at the University of Detroit.

Sponsored by Henry Ford Health System, Franklin-

Wright Settlements Inc. and the Michigan Association for Adult Development and Aging, the seminar is targeted to individuals who provide care and services for the older adult, including case workers, medical assistants, nurses, social workers, discharge planners and physicians.

The seminar will cover many topics, including sexuality, spirituality, ethics and community living.

A family also will share their personal experience in coping

with Alzheimer's disease.

Participants will have the opportunity for in-depth discussions with some of Michigan's most respected professionals who provide services to the aged.

Featured speakers are Carl Hammerschlag, M.D., and Wendy Lustbader, MSW. Dr. Hammerschlag is a Yale-trained psychiatrist who spent almost 20 years as a physician with Native Americans in the Southwest, where he learned that healing has as much to do with one's active participation

in the process as technology.

Lustbader is a counselor with the Pike Market Medical Clinic in Seattle, where she is responsible for counseling elder patients toward constructive coping with illness and disability, using individual therapy, groups and educational workshops.

Continental breakfast and lunch will be provided. Nurses' CEU hours are pending. NCC contact hours will be available. The cost is \$85. For additional information, call (313) 874-7200.

Resident celebrates birthday of the century

Mary Fusek celebrated her 100th birthday on March 4 at St. John - Bon Secours Senior Community, surrounded by friends, relatives and staff.

Born in Czechoslovakia in 1897, Fusek came to the United States at age 7, settling

in Wisconsin with her family. At age 13, she wanted to pursue an education so her family sent her to Chicago.

There, she attended high school and learned to become a bookkeeper and accountant at a Chicago business school.

She worked as an accountant, first in Chicago, then Los Angeles and later in Detroit, before retiring at age 75. She also was active in St. Philomena Parish in Detroit.

Single her entire life, she has traveled extensively — to Russia, China, New Zealand, Mexico and all 50 states. She also learned to speak Russian, French, Spanish and Slovak.

A seven-year resident of the

Senior Community, she participates in many activities, including bingo, sing-alongs, current events, exercise sessions, parties and more.

The Senior Community is a residential and skilled nursing center that provides a continuum of care for older adults.

It is a joint venture of the Sisters of St. Joseph and the Sisters of Bon Secours.

Georgian East hosts its annual Easter egg hunt

Heartland Health Care — Georgian East Nursing Center, 21401 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, will host its fourth annual Easter egg hunt on Saturday, March 22, from 1 to 4 p.m.

The Easter bunny will be available for free photos and

prizes will be awarded to children, 10 and under, who find specially marked eggs.

Children of the community are invited to join the residents of Georgian East for refreshments and fun at this intergenerational event. Admission is free.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS: Sealed bids will be received by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods at the Municipal Buildings, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236-2397, until 3:00 p.m., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1997 at which time and place bids will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing the following items as described herein below:

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Additional copies of the specifications and bid sheets may be obtained from the City Clerk. The City of Grosse Pointe Woods reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informality in the bidding and to accept any bid it deems to be in the best interest of the city.

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William Tade Walsh Jr.

A memorial service will be held on Friday, March 14, in Stuart, Fla., for former City of Grosse Pointe resident William Tade Walsh Jr., who died on Thursday, March 6, 1997.

Mr. Walsh, 51, was a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and Western Michigan University, where he was a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Mr. Walsh was an executive in the automobile industry for over 25 years, as well as a member of the National Automobile Dealers Association where he served on the General Managers Council. He was also a member of Alcoholics Anonymous.

Mr. Walsh is survived by his daughter, Kristin Pilette; a sister, Shirley Thorne; a brother, John Walsh; and one grandchild.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the national chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous in New York City.

Adah Elizabeth Torbett Page

Former Grosse Pointe Park resident Adah Elizabeth Torbett Page, 70, died in Florida following surgery to fight cancer on Saturday, Feb. 1, 1997.

Mrs. Page grew up in Huntington, W. Va., and graduated from Duke University, where she was a member of the Alpha Phi Sorority.

She married her husband, Robert, in 1949, and moved to the Detroit area in the early 1950s.

She became a teacher in the

Grosse Pointe public school system in 1965, and she taught third- and fifth-grade students at Defer and Trombly for over 10 years.

Mrs. Page was a lifelong lover of animals and adopted several cats and dogs from local animal shelters. After retiring to Rancho Bernardo, Calif., she was a museum docent in San Diego.

Mrs. Page is survived by three sons, Timothy, Robert Jr. and Christopher; five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Humane Society or to the Humane Cancer Society.

Rose J. Mualem

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Philomena Catholic Church in Detroit on Monday, March 10, for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Rose J. Mualem, who died in Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe on Friday, March 7, 1997.

Mrs. Mualem, 87, was born in Beirut, Lebanon. She was a member of the St. Maron's Club and the Kesarawan Society.

Mrs. Mualem is survived by four daughters, Alice, Gloria Sanders, Eleanor O'Connor and Virginia Rader; three sons, Leon, Elias and Marun; 17 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park. Interment is at Mount Elliott Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin

Monastery, 1740 Mount Elliott, Detroit, Mich., 48207.

Armand Kerber

A memorial service will be held at a later date for Grosse Pointe Park resident Armand Kerber, who died in his home on Sunday, March 2, 1997.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Kerber, 83, served in the United States Navy from 1943-1945. He worked for the Stroh's Brewing Co. for 38 years, retiring from the brewery 22 years ago. He was a member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club.

Mr. Kerber is survived by his wife, Cary; a daughter, Barbara Darragh; a son, Kenneth; two brothers, Karl and August; and two grandchildren.

Cremation arrangements were handled by the Cremation Society of Michigan.



Molly Moran

Molly Moran

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Paul Catholic Church

in Grosse Pointe Farms on Tuesday, March 11, for Grosse Pointe Shores resident Molly Moran, who died of a brain tumor on Sunday, March 9, 1997.

Ms. Moran, 29, was born in Detroit and was a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School — class of 1986. She worked as an accountant.

Ms. Moran is survived by her parents, Tom and Patti Moran; her grandparents, Thomas Sr. and Philomene Moran; three sisters, Katie Moran, Betsy Garthwaite and Debbie Capadagli; two brothers, Tom IV and Peter Moran; three nephews, Danny, Michael and Ryan; and a niece, Molly Patricia.

Interment is at the St. Paul Columbarium. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial donations may be made to the Karmanos Cancer Institute, 15111 13 Mile Road, Warren, Mich., 48093.

Anthony J. Danna

A private family service was held on Friday, March 7, for former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Anthony J. Danna, who died in St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia of cancer on Tuesday, March 4, 1997.

Mr. Danna, 71, was born in the City of Grosse Pointe and graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1944. He was a veteran of the U. S. Army.

Mr. Danna worked for the Ford Motor Co. as an engineer and enjoyed fishing. He was a member of the Bass Fishing Club and the Salmon Fishing



Anthony J. Danna

Dr. Wilfred Andrew Riddell

Former City of Grosse Pointe resident Wilfred Andrew Riddell, M.D., F.A.C.S., died in his home in Atlanta on Saturday, March 1, 1997.

Dr. Riddell, 67, was born in Windsor, Ontario, and received a degree in medicine from the University of Toronto in 1954. He interned at Harper Hospital in Detroit, where he also completed his residency in otorhinolaryngology.

He practiced medicine in the metro Detroit area for many years before moving to Atlanta in 1990, where he became medical director of the South Fulton Medical Center.

Dr. Riddell is survived by his wife, Joan Finlay Naylor Riddell; three daughters, Cathy Riddell, Carol Anne Riddell and Cailin Riddell; a son, Jeffrey; a brother, Ross; and three grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society 2200 Lake Blvd., Suite A, Atlanta, Ga., 30319.

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Do you have a pet that can improve the quality of life for nursing home residents? If the answer is yes, the Pet-A-Pet Club wants to hear from you!

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Pet-A-Pet is a nonprofit organization that has been in existence for 11 years.

To join the Pet-A-Pet Club an animal must have an updated shot record and pass a temperament screening test.

Bon Secours Nursing Care Center located in St. Clair Shores is excited about its Pet-A-Pet volunteers that consist of honor students and middle school children from the

Grosse Pointe school district.

The volunteers feel pretty special that their pets help nursing home residents as well as rehab patients.

It is a wonderful thing to share our pets who have made our lives so happy.

We are greatly in need of volunteers for Bon Secours Thursday evening program that meets the first Thursday of the month from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

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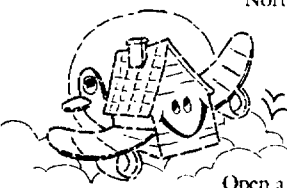
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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

Pointer

From Page 4A

phone calls brought them Jasper and Cooper, who cost between \$500 - \$700 each.

Both dogs are from Tom Wilson, a top breeder, now living in Pennsylvania. People may be familiar with Wilson because he appears in a national television commercial for Pedigree dog food.

Cooper is a stud dog, whose puppies are also winning competitions around the country. He is one of only four Weimaraners in the country to win Best Dog in Futurity and a third place in Maturity. These are national breeder stakes in which the best dogs in the country are judged for their potential to provide the best possible future breeding stock for the breed. Many of Cooper's puppies have won titles in various dog shows.

Weimaraners are also "pointing" dogs who systematically seek out birds and points at them to assist their human hunter counterpart. Melcher

primarily hunts pheasants, grouse and woodcock. Cooper has competed in hunting competitions too, which differ radically from shows.

The hunting competitions take place in a field, and the dogs are judged on a number of qualities, among them being: how quickly and effectively they sweep the area to look for birds. Can they recognize a bird when they come across one? Do they point only at it as they should, rather than try to kill it themselves? Do they "honor" another dog's point by falling into the pointing stance when another dog finds a bird first or do they muscle the other dog out of the way?

Melcher does not employ a professional handler for the hunting competitions.

In fact, he loves participating in these competitions so much, he even borrows other people's dogs such as Dylan, the Weimaraner puppy (from a Cooper litter) belonging to his neighbors Mark and Barbara Alexander.

It will be Dylan's first hunting competition later this

month.

Through Melcher, Cooper has earned Junior Hunter, Novice Retrieving Dog, Canine Good Citizen and Versatile Dog titles. Melcher and Cooper have an amazing relationship in the field, where Melcher uses short verbal commands and hand signals to direct Cooper to help him find birds.

While the Melchers look forward to the next hunting competition, they reflect fondly on the Detroit Kennel Club show, one of the few "benched" shows in the country, meaning that the dogs and owners must stay at the show all day, and not leave right after their particular competition.

Even though benched shows are more physically exhausting for the dog owners, Ed and Cathy love interacting with thousands of people.

They said the show "gives us an opportunity to discuss not only our favorite breed with show attendees, but also proper puppy selection and responsible dog ownership of all breeds."

Co-chairman of casino task force to speak on gambling

Grosse Pointe Farms resident James B. Nicholson, co-chairman of Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer's casino task force, will address the Eastside Republican Club's March Forum.

Nicholson's talk titled "Detroit's Big Bet" will be 7:30 p.m. Tuesday evening March 18 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

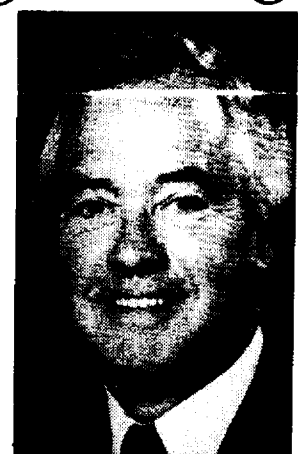
Eastside Republican Club Chairman John Stempfle said, "We invite everyone to hear Jim Nicholson discuss casino gambling. He was chosen by Mayor Archer to serve on the casino task force because of his reputation for integrity and successful career as a businessman and economist."

Nicholson is president of PVS Chemicals, Inc. of

Detroit, and was a candidate for the United States Senate in the Republican primary election August 1996. He is the controlling stockholder of PVS, who manufactures and distributes water treatment and industrial chemicals in North America and abroad from six United States plants.

A 1965 Stanford University graduate will earn an economic degree, Nicholson earned an MBA from the University of Chicago, as well as a master's degree from the London School of Economics in England. Joining PVS Chemicals in 1972, he has been president and chief executive officer since 1977.

He has been chairman of the Michigan Strategic Fund and economic development chairman on Mayor Archer's Transition Committee.



Jim Nicholson, Grosse Pointe Farms resident, and co-chair of Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer's casino task force

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It's a whale of a bone, and you can buy one for U-M

When "Back to the Sea: The Evolution of Whales" opens in October at the University of Michigan's Exhibit Museum, the skeletons and partial skeletons of six whale ancestors will be on display. The evolution of whales will be illustrated from a meat-eating, hoofed land mammal to a fully aquatic whale — a transformation that took 15 million years.

The museum is offering the public the opportunity to "buy a bone" belonging to the Dorudon atrox, a whale that lived 38 million years ago. Individuals or groups can help finance the whale exhibition by "buying" a tooth for \$5, a finger

for \$25, a rib for \$75, a vertebrae for \$40, the tip of the tail for \$10, one of the two hind legs for \$500 or the skull for \$1,000.

Purchasers will receive a personalized certificate and a donation receipt. A donor plaque listing the names of all sponsors will be mounted when

the "Back to the Sea" exhibition is complete. All donors will be invited to a special prepublic unveiling of the exhibit in early October.

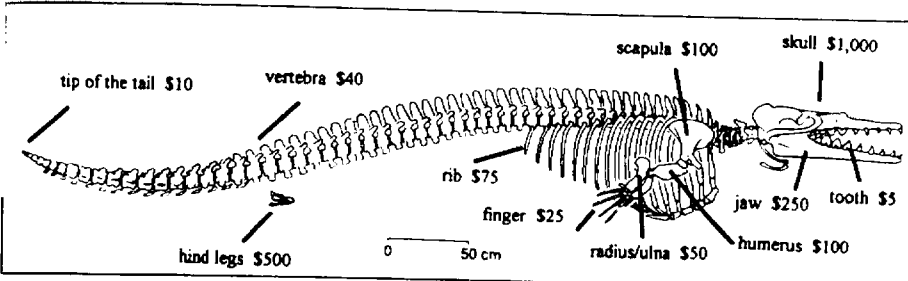
More than two years in the making, this whale exhibit is the result of a collaboration between the Exhibit Museum and U-M's Museum of Paleontology. The exhibit highlights the research of Prof. Philip D. Gingerich, director of the Museum of Paleontology, and will be the most complete display of ancient whale specimens in the world.

A feature of the exhibit will be the ancestral whale Dorudon atrox, a spectacular, carnivorous, sea-going creature armed with ferocious teeth and still bearing tiny hind limbs, evidence of a distant past when its predecessors could crawl up onto land.

The Dorudon specimen in the exhibit, a complete, 19-foot cast skeleton, will be displayed in a dramatic swimming posture suspended from the ceiling of the Hall of Evolution on the museum's second floor. Some of the other whales in the exhibit will include Pakicetus, an amphibious animal found in

near-shore marine sediments; Ambulocetus, an amphibious, large-flipped animal that looked like a cross between a seal, a hippo and a crocodile; and Rhodocetus, which looked somewhat like a hairy crocodile.

For more information, call the museum at (313) 763-4190.



University of Michigan's Exhibit Museum offers the public the opportunity to buy a bone belonging to the Dorudon atrox whale.

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SEQUENCE

Business People

City of Grosse Pointe resident **David Schoyan**, Division Director for Accountemps, a division of Robert Half International that specializes in financial temporary staffing, recently has received the honor of being named one of 12 members of the "President's Club" for the second year in a row. Recipients of the President's Club Award have demonstrated outstanding sales production in their respective regions; he will be honored with an awards banquet in San Francisco this month.



Schoyan

Grosse Pointe Woods resident **Mike Sandmair**, and former Grosse Pointe Woods resident **Rudi Nicholas**, recently opened their own business — Sandbaggers, which is a driving range/golf dome, pro shop, miniature golf course, and recreation/ice cream area. Sandbaggers is a 15-acre, \$2 million complex located on 23 Mile Road, just west of I-94 in Chesterfield Township. The 100-foot-long, 70-foot-high dome will remain open all year.



Gove

City of Grosse Pointe resident **Carol R. Gove** recently has been appointed Executive Director of the Greater Detroit Chapter of The National Association of Women Business Owners.

Gove comes to NAWBO from the non-profit Etruscan Foundation where she also served as Executive Director.

Gove attended University of Michigan, and is a magna cum laude graduate of Oakland University.

In addition to her professional interests, Gove currently serves on the boards of the National Cathedral Association and the Pointes Foundation.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident **Suzi Berschback**, City of Grosse Pointe resident **Kimberly Conley**, and Harper Woods resident **Amy Parvel** have been nominated for a 1997 Innovative Cable Excellence Award by the Michigan Cable Telecommunications Association. The women are employees of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, and were the producers of a 10-minute long documentary explaining the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's history, as well as its year-long programs. The awards will be presented June 25 at the Royal Oak Music Theater. To check out their work, the nominated documentary airs the first week of every month at 9 a.m. and 9:30 p.m. on channel 5.

City of Grosse Pointe resident **Steven C. Nadeau** has joined the Detroit-based law firm Honigman Miller Schwartz and Cohn as a partner, becoming the 19th lawyer in its Environmental Law Department.

Nadeau joins Honigman Miller from Detroit-based Dickenson, Wright, Moon, VanDusen & Freeman, where he practiced law since 1977, and served as the firm's environmental practice chair since 1988.

Nadeau earned his undergraduate degree, magna cum laude, from Boston College, and his law degree, cum laude, from Boston College's School of Law. Nadeau is regionally and nationally known for his role in negotiating innovative and cost-effective solutions in the areas of state and federal cleanups, Brownfields redevelopment, defense of environmental lender liability cases, and Superfund liability allocations through alternative dispute resolution mechanisms. One of his most recent successes involved obtaining United States EPA Region V's precedent-setting approval of an underwater capping remedy for PCB sediment contamination in Manistique Harbor in the Upper Peninsula, which was followed later by a full cash-out settlement with the agency.



Sax

Grosse Pointe Park resident **Richard Sax, Ph.D.**, recently was promoted to professor in the department of communication arts at Madonna University, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI.

Prior to that, Sax was an associate professor at Madonna University. He also serves as dean of the college of arts and humanities.

Sax earned his doctoral degree in English from the University of Michigan.

City of Grosse Pointe resident **Daniel Peirce** recently was promoted as Director of Marketing and Public Relations for the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore.

Peirce will be responsible for directing advertising, managing public relations activities, online publicity, and creating printed promotional materials. He will also oversee operation of the Gallery Museum Shop located in the Activities Center.

Prior to joining Ford House, Peirce served as Promotion Associate for Crain's Detroit Business. He earned a bachelor of science degree from Cornell University and studied landscape architecture at Cornell's graduate school.

Grosse Pointe Shores resident **Vithal Kinhal, M.D.**, joins Bi-County Community Hospital's medical staff in the Department of Internal Medicine, Sub-specialty Cardiology. Kinhal's office is located at 131 Kercheval, Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Kinhal is a graduate of Osmania Medical College, Hyderabad, India. He did his internship at Christ Hospital, Jersey City, N.J.; his residency at the New York Polyclinic Medical School and Hospital, Brooklyn, NY.

He completed a Cardiology Fellowship at the Cumberland Medical Center, Brooklyn, NY. He is Board Certified in Internal Medicine and Cardiology. His special interests are clinical cardiology, echocardiography and cardiac catheterization.

Bi-County Community Hospital, an affiliate of Horizon Health System, is a 231-bed osteopathic teaching facility located on 10 Mile and Schoenherr in Warren. All Horizon affiliates, including Bi-County are affiliated with the Henry Ford health system.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident **Steven D. Brock** recently was named a shareholder at the law firm of Harvey, Kruse, Westen & Milan, P.C. in Troy, MI.

Brock specializes in civil litigation, including product liability, premises liability and general negligence. He earned his undergraduate degree from Michigan State University, and a law degree from Wayne State University Law School.

More Business People on Page 21A

DJI again rises to over 7,000; Greenspan soothes the market

By Joseph Mengden

The Dow Jones Industrials (DJI) index roared back 123 points in the week ending last Friday, March 7, to close a whisker above 7,000.



Mengden

The chart of the DJI shows it breaking 7,000 first on Feb. 13, continuing upward to 7,067 on Feb. 18, only to suffer from profit-taking. Now it's back on the upside of the seesaw at 7,000.

But this time the incoming tide didn't cause all the boats to rise. The technology stocks continue to plunge, as they have taken on water for over a month. The technology sector dominates the NASDAQ 100 (itself an index of 100 stocks traded over-the-counter on NASDAQ), smaller than the NASDAQ Composite index, of which it is a part.

The NASDAQ 100, like the S&P 500, is share-weighted, and contains such biggies as Microsoft Corp. (MSFT, with 1,195,188,000 shares outstanding); Intel Corp. (INTL, with 820,000,000 shares outstanding); Oracle Corp. (ORCL, with 657,310,000 shares outstanding) and Cisco Systems (CSCO, with 657,416,000 shares outstanding).

To get a better perspective of what share-weighting does to the index, compare MSFT with over a billion shares outstanding (it closed at 96-3/4 on Friday) with another tech-leader, Applied Materials (AMAT, with 180 million shares outstanding and closed at 51-3/4 last Friday). If both stocks were up 1 point each, MSFT would have 6.6 times the effect on the index, because it has that times as many shares outstanding.

Let's talk...STOCKS

IBM	AMD	MSFT	S&P	NYSE	NYSE	NYSE	NYSE	NYSE	NYSE
4 1/2	13	13.000	30	5 1/2	4	6 1/2	4 1/2	5 1/2	4 1/2

If you were born B.C. (before computers) and can't understand cyberspace, the world-wide web or modems, and you can't pronounce half the high-tech stock names, then maybe you should check out Warren Buffett, the sage of Omaha and the principal shareholder of Berkshire Hathaway (BRK.A, the highest priced stock on the NYSE at \$13,400 per share).

Here are some of Buffett's questions when analyzing a new company: 1) Are the company's products shielded from competition? 2) Can earnings grow without huge capital outlays? 3) Are the managers impressive? 4) Is the business understandable? and 5) Is the stock cheap?

LTS will continue to review Mr. Buffett next week.

Money Men Week on cable

Did you watch "Money Men Week" last week on cable (A&E, Cable Channel 35, in Grosse Pointe)?

Each night A&E featured a one-hour biography of a tycoon. Monday (a week ago) was Donald Trump; Tuesday had Conrad Hilton; Wednesday, Dow and Jones; Thursday with Andrew Carnegie; and Friday, Samuel Bronfman, the Canadian Seagram's whiskey founder.

Last week, LTS briefly featured the DJI index, but A&E traced Charles H. Dow and Edward D. Jones and their DJI index from its inception to the present time. They first published the Wall Street Journal newspaper on July 8, 1889, selling it to the Barron's family

in 1894, but staying on as staff writers.

During the Panic of 1907, the DJI broke from 103 to 53, down over 48 percent. World War I began with the assassination of Austrian Archduke Ferdinand at Sarajevo (a familiar city in recent Balkan news) on June 28, 1914. One month later, on July 28, Austria-Hungary declared war on Serbia, followed the next day, July 29, by Germany declaring war on both Russia and France, and vice versa.

On July 30, with European armies on attack, it was not surprising that stocks on the NYSE fell precipitously, causing the board of governors to close the exchange around midday. This didn't daunt the traders, who went outside and continued stock trading in the streets. That was the only time the NYSE ever closed on a business day, although there have been several "delayed openings" and "time-outs" over the years.

A & E recalled that in the late 1920s, old Joe Kennedy (JFK's father) overheard his bootblack touting stocks, and promptly sold out his positions and then went short stocks before the crash.

After President Hoover's inauguration in March 1929, stocks continued to spiral upward, fueled by margin credit (which only required 5 percent collateral vs. the 95 percent borrowed).

In October 1929, the market broke, as the wild rush to buy gave way to an equally wild rush to sell. Stocks were thrown on the market for whatever they would bring.

Margin calls were the order of the day, bringing further selling pressure.

General Electric (GE) fell from 396-1/2 on Sept. 3 to 210 on Oct. 29. AT&T was down 100 points during the same period. DuPont (DD) fell from 217-1/2 to 86. U.S. Steel (now USX-US STEEL GROUP, X) was off 95 points to 166-1/2 and Radio (now part of General Electric, GE) sunk from 505 to 26.

Savings of a lifetime were wiped out. Thus began the Great Depression. In October 1929, the DJI fell from 381 to 41, down to a mere 11 percent of its original value.

Can it happen again? LTS believes it is extremely unlikely. Even though there are those who say that the business cycle has been abolished, the wheel of fortune, in human endeavors, still goes round. Will greed carry the market, today, to unsustainable heights?

At least margin credit is not propelling this market, as it did in 1929. Even though margin credit, in dollars, is at an all-time high, it is well below the 50 percent maximum dictated by the Federal Reserve, since brokerage firms maintain even lower in-house maximum credit levels.

Some old sayings on Wall Street: "Tall trees fall harder than small ones," "Bull markets feel best before they end" and "Don't confuse brains with a bull market!"

Joseph Mengden is a City of Grosse Pointe resident, and former chairman of the board of First of Michigan.



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Michigan National

Business People

From Page 20A

Grosse Pointe Park resident **Michael Chupa**, an executive experienced in global marketing and sales in the automotive component supplier industry, joins New Venture Gear (NVG) as vice president of strategic planning and development.

NVG is the world's leading designer and manufacturer of four-wheel-drive transfer cases and a world leader in the production of manual transmissions and transaxles and a variety of other driveline products.

Chupa is responsible for planning market and business development strategies, and for working with NVG's sales and engineering organizations to develop market and global business opportunities.

Chupa earned a bachelor of science degree from Wayne State University, and a Master's of business administration from the University of Chicago.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident **Mariela M. Brown**, a Spanish language instructor at the Grosse Pointe Academy recently has been appointed as a faculty consultant to the Advanced Placement (AP) Spanish examination.

The Educational Testing Service is anticipating more than 560,000 outstanding students (representing 60 countries and 12,000 high schools) to take more than 900,000 AP examinations in 18 disciplines, this May. In June, Professor Brown will be among one of the 3,600 college faculty and AP teachers from around the world to evaluate and score about four million free-response answers.

Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Association of Mack Avenue has elected **Byron Washington** of American Speedy Printing Centers as the 1997 president of the association.

City of Grosse Pointe City resident **Leslie Matuja Wizer** recently has been promoted to senior corporate counsel in the corporate legal affairs department at Henry Ford Health System.

Wizer earned an undergraduate degree from University of Michigan, and a law degree from Vanderbilt University School of Law.

To be included in the Business People column

The Grosse Pointe News will publish, free of charge, the business promotions and awards of people who live or work within one of the five Grosse Pointes.

To be included in the Business People section, just send the information and a photo, if you wish, to: Amy Andreou Miller, Business Editor, 96 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

Please mark photos you wish to have returned, and include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



Chupa



Brown



Matuja Wizer

Economic Club Luncheon is March 18 — Call the Chamber office to make reservations for the March 18th Economic Club Luncheon with guest speaker John Hertel, Chairman of the Macomb County Board of Commissioners.

The lunch will be at noon at the Hillcrest Banquet Center on Groesbeck, just south of Cass Avenue. Cost is \$18 for Chamber Members and their guests; \$25 for non-members. Hertel's topic will be on the "State of the County."

Tech and Business Careers Expo '97 will be held March 20, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Macomb Community College's south campus, at 12 Mile and Hayes in Warren.

Attend the Expo if you're a high school student and would like to learn about many career paths in the 21st Century. Get a preview of the college's high tech labs. Over 350 business employers will be on hand. The Expo is sponsored by the Macomb Community College, with sup-

CHAMBER CHAT

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Fraser, the 5 Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods, Roseville, St. Clair Shores
Metro East Chamber of Commerce
Auction Procurement
Chairperson Bob Burman, or
Auction co-chairpersons Judy
Latcha and Marie Shock.

March Update on Spring Auction — If you can help procure donation of items for the Spring Auction, or would like to volunteer in another capacity to help out with the Auction, call the chamber office to be put in touch with

Painless dentistry — Chamber members, Drs. Prush and Tette of Grosse Pointe Woods, have begun using a new technology enabling them to treat their patients with a "needle less" pain killer. If you'd like to get

in touch with them we'll give you the information.

Newest chamber members:

- Gregory R. Spano of Gateway Financial Services, a full service financial planning company.
- Martise A. Cole of Imagework, a graphic design and typesetting company in St. Clair Shores.
- Ernest Modestino from Blinds in Motion, window coverings, blinds and cleaning service of St. Clair Shores.

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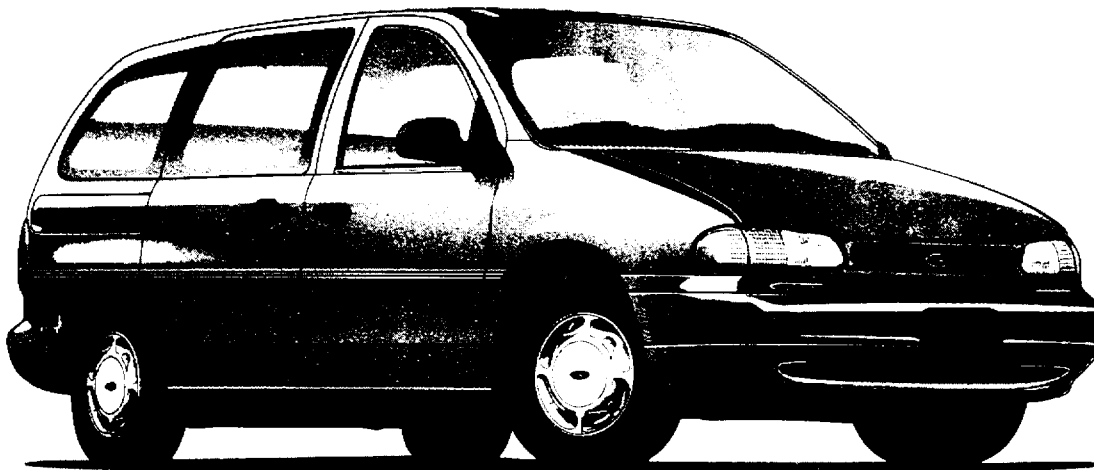
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SEQUENCE

MARCH 13, 1997

Section B

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Con artists get to heart of matter with phony phone pitches

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

The American Heart Association, Michigan Affiliate, is an organization that depends on the generosity of donors. That's why it is especially painful when contributors call up to complain about rude telephone solicitations and then say they will not make any donations to the organization.

"We don't make telephone solicitations," said Brett Tillander of the American Heart Association, Michigan Affiliate. "But in the past few weeks we have received between 80 and 100 calls from previous contributors who say that they have gotten calls from our organization asking for money. A number of people have said that the callers were extremely rude and that they are disappointed in us."

The group or groups responsible for making the calls have apparently obtained a copy of the association's

list of recent donors, Tillander said.

"From what we've been able to tell, the list owned by the telephone solicitors is up-to-date," he said. "They're very slick in their approach to the people they call. The conversation usually begins with someone saying they're with an organization with the word 'heart' in the title."

Most people, he said, associate the title of the organization given by the caller with the American Heart

Association. The connection between the false organization and the heart association is further strengthened when the caller thanks the person who answers the telephone for their past donations.

The caller then asks if the person wishes to make a donation for 1997, as they did last year. The donor is referred to by name and the caller then says that donating is even easier now because all he needs is the donor's credit card number. The donation, he says,

will automatically be charged to the credit card account.

Tillander said that some who called the heart association to complain have said that the person calling them sometimes became rude when the donor refused to disclose his or her credit card number.

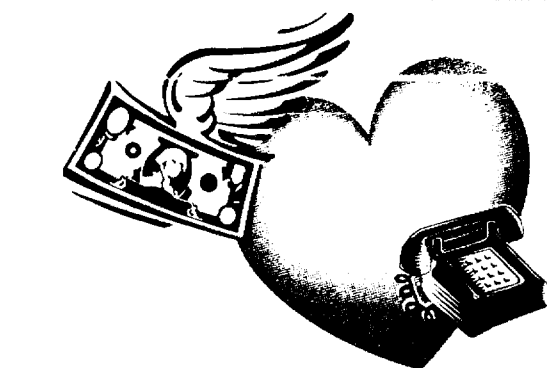
That kind of behavior, Tillander said, is meant to intimidate the donor into giving the caller the information that the caller needs in order to bill the credit card companies.

"We do not solicit funds over the telephone," Tillander said.

"We do not ask for credit card numbers over the telephone."

"When someone calls you up and asks for that kind of information, you should immediately be suspicious."

"We do have a group of volunteers in Kalamazoo who will conduct the Annual Teleparty Campaign on Tuesday, March 18, and Wednesday,



March 19. But that's a special campaign taking place on two specific days on the west side of the state.

"People in metro Detroit will not be contacted."

The heart association is not the only charity that faces the problem of telephone fraud, Tillander said. It is his understanding that legitimate cancer fighting organizations also have had similar incidents of fraud.

"There have been problems of this kind in the past," Tillander said. "But we have never seen anything on this scale. People in the downriver area, Flint, metro Detroit, Saginaw and Bay City have all been contacted by these fraudulent callers. And the calls have also picked up in February."

Representatives from the association have contacted the state attorney general's office, Tillander said. The attorney general is looking into the matter, and in the meantime the heart association has contacted the media so that donors can be on their guard when they receive solicitation calls.

"Once a person has been contacted by a phony solicitor, he or she can call Ameritech, the American Heart

Association or the attorney general's office," Tillander said. "The more information the proper authorities have, the better they can handle this situation."

There's no way of knowing how many people have been taken, or how much money the fraudulent callers have obtained, Tillander said. The information won't be known until the proper authorities have been notified. Many people still don't know that they have been taken by con artists.

Tillander noted that the heart association is not the only legitimate group seeking funds. Often there are local groups sponsored by doctors to raise money for treating heart disease. Donors should ask some questions to find out who — exactly — is calling. Any legitimate organization should be happy to answer any questions.

"People in Michigan are very generous with their dollars," Tillander said. "If they have been as generous with these fraudulent callers as they have been with us, then that's a lot of money stolen."

"We ask that people please be careful and make sure that their money goes to a legitimate organization."

How to avoid being taken by fraudulent phone calls

Donors to the American Heart Association, Michigan Affiliate, have, in the last few weeks, been contacted by fraudulent telephone solicitors seeking contributions to some sort of "heart" organization.

Brett Tillander, spokesman for the heart association, urges anyone who is contacted by a telephone solicitor to be very careful before cooperating with the caller.

By following these five simple steps, Tillander said, those wishing to donate money to legitimate charitable organizations can avoid being ripped off by fraudulent telephone solicitors.

• Ask the caller's name. Legitimate callers should

always be willing to give their names.

• Ask the organization's state license number. Charitable organizations require tax-free donation status from appropriate government agencies.

• Request that any literature on the organization and the organization's goals be sent to your home, and state that you do not give donations over the telephone. Again, Tillander said, legitimate groups will be happy to comply. Fly-by-night boiler room operations don't have that kind of literature around, and hesitation on the part of the caller in providing that information should sound a note of caution in the mind of the

prospective donor.

• Ask what your money will be used for and how much will be spent on fundraising. Many legitimate groups use less than 10 percent of donations for fundraising efforts. On the other hand, many shady operations spend up to 90 percent of donated money on fundraising.

• Ask for the telephone number and address of the organization that is soliciting funds. This will enable the donor to check out information with others. The American Heart Association, Michigan Affiliate's telephone number and address, for example, are in Ameritech's East Area Metropolitan Detroit White Pages.

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SEQUENCE

Roney-
Gardella

Janet Marie Roney, daughter of Thomas J. and Katharine B. Roney of Grayling, formerly of Grosse Pointe, married Robert Christopher Gardella, son of Robert C. and Mary Ann Gardella of Brighton, on Oct. 5, 1996, at St. Paul Catholic Church.

Monsignor F. Gerald Martin of St. Paul's and Deacon Patrick McDonald of St. Patrick's Church in Brighton officiated at the 11 a.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The bride wore a satin gown decorated with embroidered lace that featured a hand-pleated Basque waistline, a scalloped V-neckline and a short train. She wore her mother's heirloom cathedral-length Alencon lace veil and carried a cascade of white sweetheart roses, dendrobium orchids, stephanotis and heart-shaped ivy.

The matron of honor was Rosemary Malo of Macomb.

Bridesmaids were the bride's



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Christopher Gardella

sisters, Katharine R. Morin of Naperville, Ill., and Sharon R. Otto of Cincinnati; and the groom's sisters, Kathleen A. Gardella of Farmington Hills and Margaret E. Gardella of Brighton.

Attendants wore floor-length sleeveless burgundy velvet sheaths and carried bouquets of white and burgundy mini carnations, stargazer lilies and heart-shaped ivy.

The best man was Michael P.

Hatty of Brighton.

Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Thomas J. Roney Jr. of Grand Rapids; Michael H. Burny of River Forest, Ill.; Thomas K. Caldwell of Indianapolis; and John F. Cotant Jr. of Bloomfield Hills.

The mother of the bride wore a blue silk dress and a white cymbidium orchid corsage.

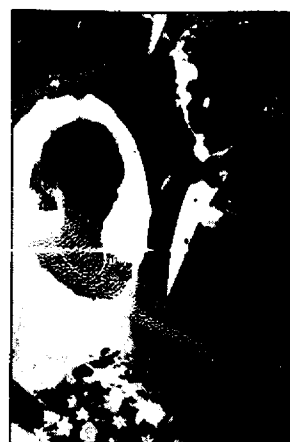
The groom's mother wore a gold and ivory two-piece suit and a corsage of white sweetheart roses.

Readers were Marie Wilke; Frank Burns, the groom's godfather; and the groom's sister, Patricia Pachowicz. The organist was Dave Wagner. The soloist was Lisa Zook.

The bride graduated from Michigan State University. She is a print producer with Visual Services Inc., a marketing and communications company.

The groom graduated from Michigan State University and Thomas M. Cooley Law School. He is a general practice attorney in Brighton.

The couple traveled to Captiva and Sanibel islands in Florida. They live in Farmington.



Mr. and Mrs. David Bret Haefner

Irwin-
Haefner

Jennifer Lynn Irwin, daughter of John and Elaine Irwin of Grosse Pointe Woods, married David Bret Haefner, son of Richard and Nancy Haefner of New Baltimore, on Aug. 24, 1996, in the garden of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The Rev. Robert E. Neily of

St. Michael Episcopal Church officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception in the ballroom of the War Memorial.

The bride wore an ivory silk shantung gown that featured a round neckline, a bodice decorated with pearls, sequins and lace, and a chapel-length train. Her veil was held by a wreath of French silk orange blossoms that had been worn by her mother. She carried a cascade of gardenias, stephanotis, white roses, orchids and ivory.

The maid of honor was Jennifer Neff of Ann Arbor.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Julie Irwin of Grosse Pointe Woods; the groom's sister, Laura Haefner of Arlington, Va.; Karen Libby of Clawson; and Tara Drury of Oxford.

Honorary junior attendants were Sonya Karrer of Raton, N.M., and Elizabeth Marsh of Akron, Ohio.

The flower girl was Kathleen Marsh of Akron.

Attendants wore street-length dresses of navy blue silk and carried Victorian bouquets of summer garden flowers.

The best man was the groom's father, Richard

Haefner of New Baltimore.

Groomsmen were Allen Vandenbosch of Wixom; Scott Loyal of Chesterfield; and Kevin Berry and Brian Bates, both of Blissfield. Ushers were Brian Drury of Oxford and Patrick Libby of Clawson.

The mother of the bride wore a taupe silk dress with a silk jacket decorated with sequins, pearls and beads. She wore a wrist corsage of gardenias.

The mother of the groom wore a maize silk dress with a lace bodice and a gardenia wrist corsage.

Harpist Patricia Terry-Ross and flutist Laura Larson provided music for the ceremony. Scripture readers were the bride's father, John Irwin, and the bride's sister, Julie Irwin.

The bride earned a bachelor of applied arts degree from Central Michigan University. She works for EDS and is a systems project manager for Buick customer relations.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree in biology from Adrian College. He is a laboratory engineer with DuPont.

The couple traveled to Aruba. They live in New Baltimore.

Engagements



Lt. J.G. Florencio John Yuzon and Lauren Michelle Moran

Moran-
Yuzon

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick A. Moran of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lauren Michelle Moran, to Lt. J.G. Florencio John Yuzon, son of Dr. and Mrs. Florencio E. Yuzon of Amherst, Ohio. A September wedding is planned.

Moran earned a bachelor of arts degree in Asian studies from the University of Michigan and a master of arts degree in Chinese studies from the University of Hawaii at Manoa. She is a third-year law student at Case Western

Reserve University School of Law. Yuzon earned a bachelor of arts degree in political science, a master of arts degree in international relations and a J.D. from Case Western Reserve University. He is a lawyer in the U.S. Navy Judge Advocate General's Corps.



Rose A. Mazzarano and Richard D. Walkowiak

Mazzarano-
Walkowiak

Vito and Mina Mazzarano of Grosse Pointe Woods, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rose A.

Mazzarano, to Richard D. Walkowiak, son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur and Nina Walkowiak of Grosse Pointe Woods. A November wedding is planned. Mazzarano is a graduate of Macomb Community College. She is a processor for the Philip F. Greco Title Co.

Walkowiak is a sales representative for Detroit Chemical & Paper and is a partner in Lucy's Tavern on the Hill.

Leatham-
Dingeman

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Leatham of Riverwoods, Ill., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Bronwen Gay Leatham, to James H. Dingeman III, son of Jill Moran and James H. Dingeman Jr., both of Grosse Pointe Farms. An August wedding is planned.

Leatham is a graduate of Lake Forest College. She is a designer for Crate & Barrel stores in Chicago.

Dingeman graduated from the University of Colorado at Boulder. He is affiliated with Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

He is a director with the C.B. Commercial Real Estate group in Rosemont, Ill.



Molly A. Fischer and Alan E. Evans Jr.

Fischer-
Evans

Janette M. Godin of Grosse Pointe Woods has announced the engagement of her daughter, Molly A. Fischer, to Alan E. Evans Jr., son of Alan and Marge Evans of Mount Prospect, Ill. A September wedding is planned.

Fischer earned a bachelor of science degree in business from Indiana University. She is a benefits consultant with Hewitt Associates.

Evans earned a bachelor of science degree in business from Indiana University. He is a pension consultant/analyst with Hewitt Associates.



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For when the one great scorer comes to write against your name, not that you won or lost, but how you played the game.
— Grantland Rice

On Thursday the sixth of this just past second month of the glorious year now upon us, more than 100 people gathered at the Neighborhood Club to rejoice in their bridge play at the seventh annual Win Malchie Memorial.

The group divided into those who play duplicate, which numbered 18 tables, and the remainder who preferred party bridge. Your favorite home-town paper had a front-page picture of the festivities the week following.

This year's duplicate winners were the practiced partnership of Jan Wells, Ann Roberts who enjoyed a fine 60 percent match point result. The party bridge honors went to everyone's favorite, the diminutive Lucy Day Grace.

I have been asked why we have two almost equally popular types of bridge and what motivates participation in both. Party bridge, or Cavendish play, as some of the sophisticates name it, is shuffle and deal each hand and record the score. The inducement for play obviously varies with each participant, but it seems to me this group's prime thrust relates to the joy of playing with friends. If you win, so be it.

Duplicates' inspiration seems to connect more closely to the challenge of playing this difficult game as well as you possibly can in partnership with one who plays the same set of standards. Because everyone in the course of the game plays the same boards, the best comparative result achieves victory. This can be difficult and often intense, and it's obviously the purest way to determine skill because one doesn't need the luck of high cards to win.

Today's hand comes from a tournament and is an excellent comparative example.

North/South Vulnerable

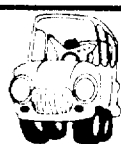
42	AKJ10	63
98	AJ72	Q543
AKQJ975	6	1086
K8	Q942	J1065
	N	
	W	
	E	
	S	
	Q9875	
	K106	
	42	
	A73	

W. led D.K.

Game in spades for either the duplicate or party playing declarer looks certain. At worst, south has one known diamond and club loser for west must have the club king so a lead toward dummy's queen will deliver two winners in that suit. Unless, of course, west is a formidable world-class player and ditches the king under the ace, and that is a rare possibility, but genius. Therefore the 50-50 guess of the location of the heart queen finesse will determine whether declarer wins 10 or 11 tricks. Most declarers will play west, the opening bidder, with that red lady. The result then for that N/S is plus 620, 10 winners.

A proficient duplicate declarer will reach the same winner-loser count as the party player, but she will approach the play in a fashion that gives her a much more probable play for 11 winners if the missing cards in east-west hands are just right. It will be hoped by the duplicate player that there will be no need for the heart queen finesse guess.

At trick 2, the duplicate declarer ruffs west's diamond queen continuation and next plays to her club ace before drawing trumps in hopes west doesn't see the end play coming. At trick four and five trumps are drawn (favorably breaking 2-2) ending in south's hand. At six, a small club is led toward dummy's queen and west must win and is end played. A continuation in diamonds gives the duplicate declarer a ruff in dummy and the heart six discard in her hand. A heart play eliminates south's guess for the location of the queen as she lets it ride to her king, 10, six. Either way, 11 winners are guaranteed for a +650. This will be a tie for a match point top or out right top for those duplicate declarers who failed to play the hand this way or missed on the heart queen's position.



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South's benefit includes performance by Second City

The Mother's Club of Grosse Pointe South High School will present its new fundraising event, an evening with The Second City comedy troupe, on Friday, April 11, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Proceeds from the fundraiser (which is new this year and replaces the Mother's Club's annual Spring Benefit) will help provide services for South students through its scholarship, enrichment and preservation programs.

The evening will begin at 7 p.m. and will include hors d'oeuvres, beer, wine, dancing, live comedy and a raffle. Tickets are \$50.

Reservations must be made before Tuesday, April 1. Make checks payable to the Mother's Club of GPSHS and mail to GPSHS Spring Benefit, 330 Touraine, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236.

Jazz concert: Jazz pianist **Bess Bonnier** of Grosse Pointe will headline a jazz concert that begins at 8 p.m. Friday, March 21, at Oakland Community College in Royal Oak.

The concert will benefit Very Special Arts Michigan, a program that provides access and opportunities for children and adults with disabilities to grow through the arts.

"Very Special Arts Michigan is very dear to my heart; that's why I chose to do this," Bonnier said. She is a former VSAM board member.

The concert will feature the

premiere of the Detroit Jazz Winds, a new local 17-member big band, as well as the Bess Bonnier Trio (which includes Bonnier on piano, **Cary Kocher** on vibes and **Hamid Dana** on bass).

Tickets are \$15 and will be available at the door or by calling Very Special Arts Michigan at (810) 546-9298.

Bare Bones tour: The Detroit Symphony Designers Showhouse, a fundraiser to support the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall, will offer a tour of the house before its transformation into a showhouse. The Bare Bones tour will be from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, March 15 and 16, at 892 Boston Blvd., in the historic Boston-Edison district of Detroit. Tickets are \$1 and will be available only at the door.

The house was built in 1923 and was originally the home of Edward F. Fisher, the last survivor of the seven brothers who transformed the Fisher Body Co. into the auto body division of General Motors Corp.

The house features stained glass, Pewabic tile, elaborate hand-carved and hand-painted ceilings, a garden and fountains with reflecting pools.

Thirty Michigan interior designers will completely redecorate the house, which will again be open from May 17 through June 8.

Chairman of the Bare Bones Tour committee is **Brigitte Krawiec** of Bloomfield Hills. Other committee members are **Jean Azar** of Grosse Pointe Shores and **Maryanne Gibson** of Southfield.

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall Volunteer Council will present a Bare Bones party from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Sunday, March 16. The event will include Coney dogs, pizza and beer. Tickets are \$10.

For more information, call (313) 962-1000, ext. 285.

Pretty babies: The Speedway convenience store at the corner of Mack and Allard in Grosse Pointe Woods will hold a "Beautiful Baby Contest" from Tuesday, April 1, through Saturday, May 31. Proceeds will benefit the Children's Miracle Network (CMN) and its affiliate, William Beaumont Hospital.

"Everyone is invited to enter a baby picture, 3 years old or younger, into our contest," said **Aaron Kryscynski**, store manager. "To enter, just stop by the store and drop your picture off."

The baby picture with the most votes will win a Meijer's children's gift certificate. The store will also offer CMN paper balloons for a \$1 donation to the CMN. For more information, call (313) 886-8999.

— Margie Reins Smith



Children's Center fundraiser

"Carall" is Richard Kughn's private museum filled with model trains, antique cars and toys, including more than 5,000 model train items and a 1,500-square-foot standard gauge layout.

Friends of the Children's Center are invited to the museum for a fundraiser from 7 to 11 p.m. Saturday, April 19.

Activities will include a strolling supper, a live auction, a raffle and a chance to visit all the displays. Proceeds will go to the Children's Center, which serves more than 4,500 at-risk youths and their families every year.

Karen Hill of Grosse Pointe Park is a member of the planning committee for the event.

Hill is shown at the left. At the right is Barbara Willett of Grosse Pointe Shores, development director of the Children's Center.



Local AAUW adds to quilt

The American Association of University Women of Michigan is creating a colorful quilt in celebration of its 75th anniversary in 1997. Each of the 54 Michigan AAUW branches is contributing a square highlighting its uniqueness.

"Piecing Together Our Future From Our Past" is the theme for the AAUW's anniversary year.

Lisa Carmer of Grosse Pointe Woods is the state chairman for the quilt project and Grosse Pointe's stitchery study group will help finish the quilt.

After being exhibited during AAUW's 75th anniversary celebration in Troy on the first weekend in May, the quilt will be donated to the Michigan Historical Museum in Lansing.

A limited edition poster featuring the quilt will be printed. A special tile created by Detroit's historic Pewabic Pottery will commemorate the anniversary. For information about the tile or poster, call Judy Stark at (313) 884-9250.

AAUW welcomes new members who have a baccalaureate degree from an accredited college or university. For membership information, call Connie Kienle at (313) 884-9183.

AAUW of Michigan has more than 4,000 members.



Shopping for Channel 56

The 29th annual Channel 56 Auction committee includes two Grosse Pointe Park volunteers, Kiki Herbert, at the far left, and Lynn McHarness, at the right. Murray Feldman of WJBK-TV, center, is the station's auction celebrity chairman.

More than 6,000 items are needed to make the annual fundraiser for Detroit Public Television a success. The two volunteers are canvassing local merchants and businesses for donations of new items valued at \$100 or more — toys, jewelry, sporting goods, art and such. The merchandise will be sold to the highest bidders during the six-day on-air event which runs from April 15-20.

Anyone wishing to donate merchandise should call the Channel 56 Auction office at (313) 876-8350. To volunteer to work on the auction, call (313) 876-8368.

Babies

Patrick Hall Kelley

Lydia and Stephen Kelley of Evanston, Ill., are the parents of a son, Patrick Hall Kelley, born Jan. 27, 1997. Maternal grandparents are Jane and Jeffery Barry of Chapel Hill, N.C., formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Bea and Donald Kelley of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Claire Jane Stevenson

Dean and Sarah Stevenson of the City of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a daughter, Claire Jane Stevenson, born Dec. 29, 1996. Maternal grandparents are Ralph and Sandra Parvel of the City of Grosse Pointe. Paternal grandparents are John and Beverly Stevenson of Grosse Pointe Shores.

William Stephen Seamans

Dr. and Mrs. David Seamans of Rochester, Minn., formerly of the City of Grosse Pointe, are

the parents of a son, William Stephen Seamans, born Feb. 10, 1997. Maternal grandparents are the late John and the late Genevieve Louisignau. Paternal grandparents are Mary and F.A. Seamans of New London, N.H.

Matthew Benton Kennedy

Chuck and Angela Kennedy of the City of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a son, Matthew Benton Kennedy, born Jan. 24, 1997. Maternal grandparents are Keith and Shirley Turkett of Jonesborough, Tenn. Paternal grandparents are Cornelia Kennedy of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late Charles S. Kennedy Jr.

Lauren-Elise Chene Brush

Bruce and Marie Brush of Oldsmar, Fla., are the parents of a daughter, Lauren-Elise Chene Brush, born Dec. 10, 1996.

Maternal grandparents are

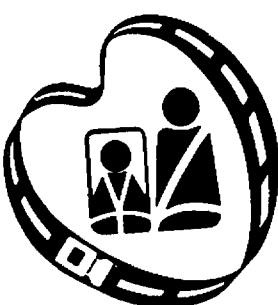
Russell Paul and Mary Louise Livermore of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Geraldine C. Brush of Clearwater, Fla., and the late Alfred W. Brush. Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Florance J. Livermore of Grosse Pointe Farms and Mrs. Wilma H.C. Rudick-Miller of Grosse Pointe Park.

Christopher Peter Cornell

Ron and Lisa Cornell of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Christopher Peter Cornell, born Feb. 17, 1997. Maternal grandparents are Robert Cushman of Basking Ridge, N.J., and Vaughn Morris of Mountainside, N.J.

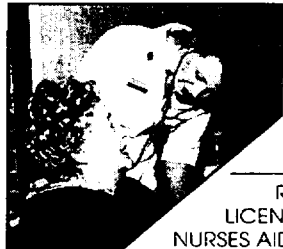
Paternal grandparents are Ronald and Patricia Cornell of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Great-grandmothers are Ann Schade of Harper Woods and Irene Cornell of Sterling Heights.



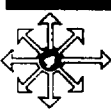
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The Pastor's Corner What are miracles?

By a member of the Church of Christ, Scientist

Miracle is a word commonly heard among Christians when describing an unusual or unexpected healing of a physical injury or illness or the resolution of some other discordant condition.

These experiences, they maintain, are usually brought about through prayer, and such wonders, they seem to imply, defy or contradict scientific laws or at least run contrary to the natural order of things.

It is true, healings of physical illnesses and injuries and the resolution of discordant conditions, through prayer, have been realized by people of many religious faiths for thousands of years.

But are they really supernatural occurrences?

Thomas Huxley, a world-renowned British physician who lectured on a wide range of scientific subjects, remarked, "A miracle can in no case be nothing other than the operation of an unknown or unsuspected law."

Because laws are unknown to man does not mean they don't exist.

Spiritual healing or miracles are not a special talent or dispensation granted to particular persons. Christ Jesus, who has more miracles attributed to him than any other person in the history of the world, said, "Verily, verily, I say unto you, he that believeth in me, (understands what I say) the works that I do shall he do also; and greater works than these shall he do; because I go unto my Father." (John 14:12).

He was speaking of an operative divine principle and he was addressing himself to all people for all time.

While commenting on spiritual healing, Mark Twain observed that if the scientific laws that made spiritual healing possible to Christ Jesus over 2,000 years ago were present then, they should be as readily available and just as operational today. While Twain never distinguished himself as a theologian, we must acknowledge the logic of his remark.

Mary Baker Eddy, the discoverer and founder of Christian Science, states in her book Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures: "Impossibilities never occur (pg. 245)" and elsewhere "... the so-called miracles of Jesus did not specially belong to a dispensation now ended but they illustrate an ever operative divine principle (pg. 123)." She continued, saying, "The healing of Christian Science results now, as in Jesus' time, from the operation of divine principle, before which sin and disease lose their reality in human consciousness and disappear as naturally and as necessarily as darkness gives place to light and sin to reformation. Now, as then, these mighty works are not supernatural, but supremely natural."

What are often called miracles are not unexplainable, sporadic acts of God or of the supernatural, but natural operations of divine law. Our task, then, is to acquire an understanding of the underlying principles of God's law that makes these wonders possible so that we may implement them with greater consistency and effectiveness.

Easter drama planned at G.P. Baptist Church

The music and drama departments of Grosse Pointe Baptist Church have prepared an Easter musical drama for the community and guests.

"Praise, Pardon and Power," a musical drama, is adapted from "I Stand In Awe" by David T. Clydesdale and "He's Alive" by Claire Cloninger and Gary Rhodes.

The performance depicts Christ's life from birth through the experience of the cross to His resurrection.

James Wells is director of the church's music and drama department. The performance will include the chancel choir, the Children's Choir and actors.

The church is located at 21336 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Performances will be at 7 p.m. Friday, March 21, and at 11 a.m. Palm Sunday, March 23.

Refreshments will follow the performance. For more information, call (313) 881-3343.

Christ Church plans Holy Week activities

Christ Church Grosse Pointe has invited the Rev. Fleming Rutledge to serve as a special teaching and preaching guest during Holy Week.

Rutledge will preach on Palm Sunday, March 23, and at evening services throughout Holy Week: at 7:30 p.m. March 24-27. She will also give six meditations during the Good Friday service from noon to 3 p.m. Friday, March 28.

Rutledge is an ordained Episcopal priest. She is known for the ways she weaves the biblical message into contemporary culture, current events, literature, music and the arts.

The community is invited to all church programs.



The Rev. Fleming Rutledge

Pride of the Pointes

Julian C. Zebot, son of Francis Zebot and Nancy Wiggers of Grosse Pointe Park, has been named to the dean's list at Grinnell College.

Grosse Pointers Jennifer L. Chopp, Kathryn J. Gayman, Elizabeth A. Karber and Nicole B. Trachy were named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Grand Valley State University.

Tyler J. Brownscombe, son of William and Judy Brownscombe of the City of Grosse Pointe, and Heather L. Hill, daughter of Roberta and

Howard Hill of Grosse Pointe Farms, were named to the dean's list at Bucknell University.

Michael Ludington Fairchild, son of Ivan Ludington Jr. and Joann Fairchild Ludington of Grosse Pointe Shores, was named to the dean's list at the University of Notre Dame.

Thomas F. Gough and Michael E. Hill, both of Grosse Pointe Farms, were named to the academic honors list at Ferris State University.

Boy Scouts, church youths join to recycle computers

Boy Scout Troop 86 of Grosse Pointe Park took part in a project recently to assemble a computer with a youth group at the Christ United Methodist Church, 15932 Warren in Detroit.

The scouts obtained computer parts, peripherals and software as donations from various computer companies and individuals. The scouts and youngsters and their leaders got together on March 1 to assemble the computers.

Daniel Olson, 14, an Eagle Scout candidate and senior patrol leader of the troop, organized the project.

Anita Totty, Christian education director of the Detroit Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church and a leader of the church's youth

group, coordinated the church's involvement.

The scouts and the church were paired through the efforts of JointCities Development Corp., an organization created in 1993 to develop and foster links and joint projects between Detroit and its suburbs.

JointCities is also working with local businesses and community organizations to create pocket parks on Mack near Alter in Detroit.

Anyone who has computer parts to donate should call Deborah Olson, chairman of JointCities Development, at (313) 331-0792.

The organization is looking for a VGA or SVGA monitor and graphics card. Donations are tax deductible.



Dan Olson, Dennis Cotter, DeJesus Totty and Antonio Moreno (back to camera) work on assembling a computer as part of the JointCities Development project.

At the right, participants in the project are standing, from left: DeJesus Totty, Mrs. Anita Totty, Dan Olson, Josh Olson, Don Badaczewski, John Clark, Mat Tucker, David Clark and Dan Han. Seated in front, from left, are Krizia Totty and May Kyles.



WORSHIP SERVICES

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church
"A Message From Tulsa"
10:30 a.m. Service & Church School
17150 MAUMEE
881-0420

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

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
881-6670
375 Lothrop at Chalfonte
9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship
10:10 a.m. Education For All
Nursery Available
Rev. Fred Harms, Pastor

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
20475 Sunningdale Park
Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-4820
Sunday
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:15 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist
(Nursery Available)

Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
A Friendly Church for All Ages
211 Moross Rd.
Grosse Pointe Farms
886-2363
9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship
10:15 a.m. Sunday School

THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation
61 Grosse Pointe Blvd.
(313) 885-4841

St. James Lutheran Church
170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511
10:15 a.m. Worship & Holy Eucharist
9:00 a.m. Christian Education for all ages
Wednesday Lenten Worship - Noon & 7:30 p.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME Pr. Troy G. Waite

THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS:
"Substance"
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Grosse Pointe Farms, 282 Chalfonte Ave.
4 blocks West of Moross
Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Saturday
5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist
Sunday
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:20 a.m. Adult Forum
10:20 a.m. Church School
11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer
12:15 p.m. Coffee Hour
7:00 p.m. Worship Unplugged
9:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Supervised Nursery

GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH
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884-3075
"Jesus Prayed Too"
10:00 a.m. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE)
10:00 a.m. CHURCH SCHOOL
Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor

GROSSE POINTE WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Church
19950 Mack (between Moross & Venier)
9:00 a.m. Worship
10:00 a.m. The Forum
Jim Safran on Transformation of U.S. Health Care
11:00 a.m. Worship
Nursery Services Available during Worship
886-4301

A Song of PRAISE, PARDON & POWER
AN EASTER MUSICAL DRAMA
Presented by Grosse Pointe Baptist Church
FRIDAY, MARCH 21 - 7:00 PM
SUNDAY, MARCH 23 - 11:00 AM
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(Eight blocks north of Venier Road / East Side of Mack) 313-881-3343
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9:00 - Worship Service
10:00 - Education for All
11:00 - Worship Service
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Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors 11 - 3:00
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Harper Woods
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9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages

Christ the King Lutheran Church
Mack at Lochmoor
884-5090
8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Worship Service
9:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes
Randy S. Boelter, Pastor
Timothy A. Holzerland, Asst. Pastor
Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor emeritus

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10:15 - Adult Bible Study
11:00 - Holy Communion
Church Sunday School and Nursery
THURSDAY
12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion
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St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church
1401 Whittier Road Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan
313-885-4960
Communal Penance Services with special absolution:
Wednesday, March 19, 1997 at 7:30 p.m.
and
Monday, March 24, 1997 at 11:00 a.m.
Please join us for reconciliation services by Joe McCormick, OSA, Pastor

Prevention is every parent's job

By Jeff and Debra Jay
Special Writers

Dear Jeff and Debra,

I have a 12-year-old and a 14-year-old. They are both active in school, get good grades and are well-adjusted kids, so I doubt they will try drugs. However, I feel it is prudent that I do more to make sure my kids say "no" to drugs. Can you give me some suggestions?

-Mom in Grosse Pointe Farms

Dear Mom,

Prevention is every parent's responsibility. After all, it is very rare for any parent to think his or her child is going to become an addict and, yet, we have an enormous addiction problem in this country. It is a myth to presume that a child with good grades, high self-esteem and an active lifestyle will not try drugs. We know that many do, and some of those who do become addicted.



Jeff and Debra Jay

The key to preventing the use of alcohol and other drugs is for parents and children to work together as a team to achieve well-defined goals. Your children's friends' parents should also have a role on your team. The importance of open communication with other parents about your goals and expectations, and their cooperation in this effort, cannot be underestimated.

The two primary reasons any child begins using alcohol or other drugs are 1) the substance is available, and 2) the child has an opportunity to use the substance. Since drugs and alcohol are readily available in our communities, we must focus on opportunity if we are to be successful in prevention. Providing appropriate and adequate supervision is where the parent's role is most important.

Here are some prevention goals for parents as summarized from the publication "As Parents, We Will."

- Examine the activities and environments that jeopardize the health and safety of our children, and make the necessary changes to provide a healthier, safer childhood.
- Set a responsible example in our own use of alcohol and other prescription and over-the-counter drugs.
- Promote and encourage age-appropriate social activities for our children from kindergarten through high school. Make sure adolescent activities do not include alcohol or other drugs.
- Communicate openly with other parents and adults who supervise our children to establish a sense of community and to provide a consistent, caring message that there is zero tolerance of tobacco, alcohol and other drug use.
- Set appropriate, fair rules and limits for social activities and be consistent in enforcement.
- Teach children that saying "no" is okay and that true friendship means being accepted even if one chooses not to do what others do.
- Deem it a priority in our lives to learn all we can about alcohol and drugs, so we can discuss them credibly with our children.
- Allow only well-supervised parties in our homes, limit the number of guests to a manageable group, and allow no consumption of alcohol or other drugs.
- Be sensitive and supportive to children who live in homes where a family member suffers from alcoholism or addiction to other drugs.

See PREVENTION
Page 7B

Henry Ford Hospital named care center for inherited disease

Henry Ford Hospital has been named a clinical care center for patients with an inherited tumor disorder called Von Hippel-Lindau disease or VHL.

The designation was awarded by the Medical Advisory Board of the VHL Family Alliance, an independent resource agency in Brookline, Mass.

The disease is characterized by an overgrowth of blood vessels, and can lead to cancerous tumors in the eye, brain, kidney, adrenal gland and pancreas. Experts say the disease is considered rare, but that may be due to under-diagnosis.

"Because the initial symptoms may be vague, VHL is not usually part of the list of possible causes," said genetic counselor Peggy Rush, coordinator of the VHL clinical care center at Henry Ford Hospital. "For example, when a patient com-

plaints of headache, it may be attributed to stress. It's not until more symptoms arise or more extensive tests are performed that VHL is diagnosed."

Henry Ford Hospital was chosen to become the clinical care center because of the complete range of expert care available.

"Some patients need to see several doctors and have several tests so we arrange for them to have everything done in one or two days," Rush said. "Having all their care available in one place is very convenient for patients and they appreciate it."

The disease is passed from parent to child. If one parent carries the gene, the child has a 50 percent chance of inheriting the disease.

Patients with VHL meet

with a counselor and a doctor who specialize in genetics to learn about the disease and its management. The counselor arranges for the patient to see the appropriate specialists.

Patients also must be monitored regularly with computerized tomography (CT) or magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) scans to make sure tumors are not developing in other parts of the body.

Genetic testing is offered to family members, including

children. Those carrying the gene can be monitored for symptoms and some can avoid serious illness through early detection.

"Diagnosis and expert monitoring is key to improving the patients' quality of life," Rush said. "We're making it a little easier for them to achieve that."

For more information about Von Hippel-Lindau disease, call (313) 876-3392.

WSU expert to discuss Women's Health Initiative

An update on women's health issues will be presented by Susan Hendrix, assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology and principal investigator for the Women's Health Initiative, from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday, March 19, at 100 Natural Sciences Building at Wayne State University.

Sponsors of the event are the WSU President's Commission on the Status of Women and the American Association of University Women.

"Much is needed to be

learned about the complicated processes and problems affecting the health of women," said Laurie Lovett of the Center for Healthcare Effectiveness Research and chairman of the COSW Health Sciences Committee. "The Women's Health Initiative is the largest concerted effort in U.S. history to systematically collect information about women."

The information will be used by clinicians at Wayne State, the Detroit Medical Center and around the world to improve the health status of women.

For more information, call Patrice Merritt at (313) 577-8377 or Lovett at (313) 577-0707.

Bon Secours Hospital offers free immunizations

Bon Secours Healthcare System is joining the statewide effort to raise the immunization rate for children by offering free immunizations from 4-8 p.m. Tuesday, March 25, at the Bon Secours Family Practice Center, 25901 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores.

The effort is part of the

Alliance for Immunization in Michigan (AIM), whose goal is to immunize 90 percent of children under age 3. Immunizations, which also are available for adults, teens and children, include hepatitis B; diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis (DTP); tetanus, haemophilus influenza type b (HIB); oral polio (OPV); and measles, mumps and rubella (MMR).

Parents and guardians are asked to bring their child's immunization record so it can be updated. Preregistration is not required.

For more information, call the Bon Secours Family Practice Center at (810) 774-2323.

Baby-sitting class offered on March 15

A seminar to help preteens prepare for baby-sitting is available at Partridge Woods Medical Center in Clinton Township through the St. John Hospital and Medical Center Community Education Department.

The next session is scheduled for Saturday, Mar. 15, from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. the fee is \$20.

The one-day session teaches 10- to 13-year-olds safety, how to handle emergencies, how to plan age-appropriate activities and basic infant care.


Call (888) 757-5463 Monday-Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for registration information.

Partridge Woods Medical Center, 43750 Garfield Road, is part of St. John Health System.

Alzheimer's Association seeks volunteers

The Alzheimer's Association is seeking volunteers to provide companionship to people experiencing memory loss. Those who volunteer will receive an orientation providing information and skills to brighten the life of someone with Alzheimer's.

For information, call Adam Sterling at (810) 557-8277.



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'Tales From Watership Down' tracks rabbits' adventures

"Tales From Watership Down"

By Richard Adams
Knopf, 267 pages, \$23.
I have maintained vivid and fond memories of "Watership Down" since it was first issued almost a quarter century ago. I was drawn immediately to this charming book about rabbits, verbal and wise, who frolicked in the English countryside while foraging for greens to nibble on.

They kept a wary eye out for human creatures with their baying hunting dogs. The personalities of these rabbits were marvelously distinct, and their individual idiosyncrasies came forth as they managed their own simple form of government.

So, when Richard Adams came forth with his newest book, "Tales from Watership Down," with its delightful collection of tales recounting the further adventures of his personable rabbits, for me it was, indeed, a cause for celebration. I never forgot Hazel, Fiver, Bigwig and many others who richly entertained me many years ago, and to meet them again was a reader's joy.

Adams possesses the unique gift of making each of his rabbit characters truly memorable, and their return is an event to rejoice. Although Adams has written a number

of other novels — many dealing with the animal kingdom — in the past, "Tales from Watership Down" is the first to follow in the hallowed footsteps of the great "Watership Down."

This charming little book, with decorative black-and-white illustrations by John Lawrence, contains 19 short stories, each narrated by a



By Elizabeth P. Walker.

rabbit storyteller.

Dandelion, the first to volunteer, opens the first story, which describes how rabbits acquired their sense of smell, a faculty they had always lacked. Feeling at a disadvantage, this rabbit group determines to rectify this by asking their head rabbit, El-ahrairah, to go on a journey to find a remedy.

Guided by a friendly heron, the small group finally reaches the Kingdom of Yesterday

where they are confronted by the king who states, "Every creature in my kingdom is extinct. How did you get here if you are not extinct?"

Finally the king agrees to accompany them to the place where they may find the sense of smell: "They set off from the courtyard into the field beyond. These were full of hundreds of animals — all different — and birds were flying overhead. To El-ahrairah it seemed a bleak, melancholy place, but naturally he said nothing of this to the king."

After a number of strange encounters, El-ahrairah and his companions eventually find the place where they found their sense of smell.

In another tale, Bluebell narrates an adventure with another king rabbit who has led his hordes of rabbits to invade Watership Down. Refusing to run away from this invading army, El-ahrairah waits calmly to see them for himself: "In a few moments he saw them, all right, coming up the Down in hordes. El-ahrairah had never seen so many rabbits in his life. They covered all the grass. In the middle was a huge rabbit, as big as a hare, who came up to El-ahrairah and bared his teeth."

Fortunately, El-ahrairah outwits King Fur-rocius, forcing

him and his army to run back to where they came from. That was the only war that El-ahrairah ever fought, and he won it through cleverness, not brawn.

Again Dandelion takes the stage when he tells the story of the comical field. It begins with the weary journey of El-ahrairah and his faithful sidekick, Rabsuttle during their long trek homeward from the stone barrow of the Black Rabbit of Inle.

Adams writes thus: "One bright, clear evening, toward sunset, the two of them were lolling gently across a hill-top, keeping an eye out, as they went, for some sheltered, safe place where they might be able to spend the night. Having come over the crest, they stopped to look at the land below and to choose their best way down... it was exactly the kind of farming country they were used to: green fields... all was as accustomed as could be — except for one curious feature, of a kind which neither of them had seen before."

El-ahrairah and Rabsuttle, the next morning, decided to investigate this odd garden patch. "On the nearer side of the garden, divided from it by a low wall, lay a piece of ground about the size of an ordinary meadow. It could in

fact have been a meadow, except that it was all broken up into green paths, bordered by thick hedges running every which way. It lay empty in the westerling sunshine, and although El-ahrairah remained looking at it for some time, he saw no sign of animals or birds."

The rabbits agree to investigate this curiosity, "and they set off down one of the green paths leading between the hedges. For some time they seemed to be going round and round, and were beginning to find it monotonous... in a panic flight, one way and another, not knowing where they were going. It was like a nightmare, a flight without direction or purpose, against all rabbit nature... here in among the paths of the comical field, they could not tell how to extricate themselves as the paths seemed to turn on themselves with no possible outlet." For the rabbits, this was their first introduction to a maze, a peculiarly English device.

Flyairth, a new doe in Watership Down, heroically rescues Hazel who is being chased by a dog. Pursued by this smooth-haired fox terrier, he frantically struggles down a muddy slope to elude the yapping beast when, "at this moment, another rabbit

dashed down the slope and without pausing or checking its speed ran full tilt against the dog's left side. Both dog and rabbit fell, struggling together in a confused mass. As the rabbit broke free, the dog taken completely by surprise scrambled to its feet but then off balance on the steep slope, fell again and rolled onto its back. The rabbit, more agile, regained its footing and ran off, while Hazel put a safe distance between himself and the dog." Hazel is amazed that another rabbit would dare to attack a dog like that, and he praises Flyairth for her bravery.

In the spirit of rabbitdom, Adams provides a helpful lapine glossary at the end, which explains certain terms that most rabbits frequently use.

These are not humanized rabbits, clothed in human gear and speaking to humans, but real rabbits who communicate among themselves in their own language. The author has a real understanding and compassion for all wildlife, especially for rabbits, and this humane attitude is glowingly reflected in all his work.

I firmly believe that "Watership Down" is a classic and will be judged as exactly that by all readers today and tomorrow.

Meetings

Woman's Club

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 19, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The guest speaker will be Judge Trudy Duncombe Archer. Members planning to invite guests should make reservations by calling (313) 885-8232 or (313) 885-4994 no later than Saturday, March 15.

AAUW

The Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, March 15, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. Lunch will be at noon.

The program, which begins at 1 p.m., will feature anthropologist Kay McGowan. Her topic will be "Cultural Differences Between Native and Mainstream Americans."

The meeting will also include election of officers and the honoring of this year's education foundation award recipients, Ruth Cain and Lib Scott.

Tickets are \$20 and reservations may be made by calling Jean McDonald at (313) 881-

9059. The community is invited.

Questers

The Questers Windmill Pointe chapter No. 385 will visit Ambleside Gallery, 375 Fisher in the City of Grosse Pointe, on Monday, March 17. Lunch will follow at Pat O'Grady's restaurant.

Fort

Pontchartrain-Elizabeth Cass

The Fort Pontchartrain-Elizabeth Cass chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet for lunch at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 15, at Mountain Jack's restaurant in Harper Woods. Good citizens will be honored. For information, call Grace Elges at (313) 881-9194 or Geraldine Landless at (810) 463-3754.

Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 18, at Brownell Middle School, for a monochrome and color print competition and pictorial and nature slide competition. The

nature assignment is: Snow and Ice. Visitors are welcome. For information, call (313) 824-9064 or (313) 881-7011.

Alliance Francaise

The Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe will meet at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 15, at the Detroit Athletic Club, 241 E. Madison in Detroit, for a lecture, "Les Arts et Traditions Populaires en France Aujourd'hui," by M. Michel Colardelle. The lecture will be in French.

A social hour will begin at 11 a.m., followed by lunch. The price is \$17.50, which includes parking. Make checks payable to the Alliance de Grosse Pointe and return to Harriet Port, 274 LaSalle, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236.

Louisa St. Clair

The Louisa St. Clair chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its regular meeting at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, March 20, at the Georgian Inn, 31327 Gratiot in

Roseville. Hostesses will be Mrs. Richard J. Martin Jr. and Mrs. Oliver A. Paavola.

The program will feature past chapter regent Grace Colter, who will speak on "Literacy Programs." There will also be nominations for chapter officers. The luncheon is \$9.50. For reservations, call Elfrida Leete, Delores Littlefield or Martha Tittle.

G.P. Questers

Grosse Pointe Questers No. 147 will meet at 10 a.m. Friday, March 14, at Grosse Pointe Florists, 174 Kerby in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Jim Farquhar will discuss collecting and caring for orchids. Jessie Davies and Maryhelen Feighner will be co-hostesses.

Grand Marais Questers

The Grand Marais chapter of the Questers will meet on Friday, March 14, at the home of Marie Draper. Barbara Thompson will present "Collecting Family Lore for

Genealogical Research."

The Single Way

The Single Way, a group of interdenominational Christian single adults, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 22, at a member's home in St. Clair Shores. The evening will feature games. Children and teens are welcome. The price is \$3 for adults; \$1 for teens and kids.

Cinema League

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League will present a 35mm slide presentation, "Northern Spain," by Helen Kosy at 8 p.m. Monday, March 24, in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Guests are welcome. Admission for non-members is \$4. For information, call (313) 881-7511.

Democratic Club

The Grosse Pointe Democratic Club elected Harry Kalogerakos as its president for 1997. Kalogerakos replaces Paul M. Donahue, who served

as president for the last six years.

Other officers are Susan Boynton, executive vice president; Carol Bendure, first vice president; Claude Richards, second vice president; Joyce Sanders, secretary; and Del Szura, treasurer.

Kalogerakos

Elected to the executive board were: Virginia Barrett, Margaret Flanagan, David Gordon, Clifford Zaydel, David Greenspan, Elaine Hartmann, L. a. u. r. a. M. c. M. a. h. o. n. Lynch, Blair Moody, Marge Alf, Doris Cook, Val Huvaere, Hon. Leonard Halas, Hon. Victor Marrocco, Roman Hammes and H. o. n. Maryann McGuire.



Donahue

Prevention

From page 5B

• Support schools, sports leagues and law enforcement policies regarding the use of alcohol and other drugs by youth, and encourage appropriate and consistent consequences for using these substances. Encourage policy-makers to refer troubled youths and their families to a helping professional.

When it comes to prevention, there are no guarantees. Parents can do everything right and still have problems with addiction. Prevention is about reducing the risk, not eliminating it.

If you would like to learn in greater detail what a parent can do to help prevent alcohol and other drug use, request the pamphlet "As Parents, We Will" by writing to SAC2, P.O. Box 36150, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236. The pamphlet is free to individuals and organizations in the Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods communities. Others call (313) 886-8026 to order information. This pamphlet is a great tool for starting discussion groups among parents.

To learn more about the dynamics of addiction and how families and friends can help someone with a problem, ask to borrow the audio/video program "Take Charge!" from any Grosse Pointe church or the Grosse Pointe public library.

Jeff Jay, a native of Grosse Pointe, is director of program development for Brighton Hospital and the president of the McGovern Family Foundation in Washington, D.C. Debra Erickson Jay directs a campaign that donates "Take Charge!" — a program instructing families about helping alcohol or drug abusers — to libraries and churches throughout the country. Send questions to Brighton Hospital, Dept. GP, 12851 East Grand River, Brighton, 48116, (810) 227-1211.

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City of **Grosse Pointe**, Michigan
Wayne County
BOARD OF REVIEW MEETING

The Property Assessment Roll of the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, for the year 1997 has been compiled. The estimated State-Equalization factor for 1997 is 1.0000 Residential and 1.0000 Commercial. The taxable value increase is limited to 2.8% unless ownership of the property was transferred in 1996. Therefore, in accordance with the General Property Tax Laws of the State of Michigan and Section 35, of the City Charter, as amended:

The Board of Review will meet on
Monday, March 17, 1997
and
Tuesday, March 18, 1997

During the Hours of 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
and 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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

Thomas W. Kressbach
City Clerk
G.P.N.: 02/27/97, 03/06/97, & 03/13/97

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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

Dads 'n' daughters

All Grosse Pointe Farms dads and daughters are invited to partake in the Pier Park's Daddy-Daughter Dance on Saturday, March 15, from 7 to 9 p.m., at the Pier Park Boat House, located on Lakeshore Road at the foot of Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets are \$12 per couple and \$4 for each additional daughter. Reservations are limited. Call (313) 343-2405.

Junior gardeners

Let your little green thumbs celebrate the coming of spring by creating their own vegetable windowsill garden during a Seeds To Grow On gardening program for youngsters ages 3 and up on Saturday, March 15, from 10 to 11 a.m., at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Admission is \$1 and children must be accompanied by an adult. Call (313) 881-7511.

Bunny brunch

Make your reservations by Wednesday, March 19, for an Easter Bunny Brunch on Saturday, March 22, from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets for the event, which includes a puppet show, are \$9 for adults and \$10 for children and infants. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Call (313) 881-7511.

Living drama

To mark Children and Healthcare Week, Sunday, March 16 through Saturday, March 22, Children's Hospital

of Michigan and Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan will present a free, live production of the play *The Yellow Boat*. Students from the Detroit public schools will enact this life-affirming play about the power of imagination and art in the life of a child who succumbed to AIDS, on Friday, March 14, at 8 a.m. and Wednesday, March 19, at 7 p.m., in the Hospital's auditorium, 3901 Beaubien in Detroit. Call (313) 745-5826.

Magic on ice

Olympic Gold Medalist Kerri Strug headlines *The Magic of MGM* an Ice Capades Production at the Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship in Auburn Hills, Saturday, March 15, at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, March 16, at 1 and 5 p.m. Tickets range

from \$10 to \$18. Call (810) 377-0100.

Sky high

Discover just What's Up In The Sky during free planetarium demonstrations on Saturdays, through March 22, at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., in the Children's Museum of the Detroit Public Schools, 67 E. Kirby in Detroit. The Museum is also offering an opportunity to make your own kite during a workshop on Saturday, March 15, from noon to 2 p.m. Admission is \$2. Reservations are required for all programs. Call (313) 494-1210.

Attention artists

Little artists up to the age of 14 are invited to submit their best three-color drawing depicting the theme *I Like Me*

to the North East Guidance Center's annual self-esteem-building Kids' Art Contest. Entries must be submitted to the N.E.G.C., 13340 E. Warren in Detroit, by Friday, April 25. The pictures may win cash prizes and appear on a calendar and other materials used to publicize the programs of this community mental health and substance abuse treatment center. For entry forms, call (313) 824-5641.

Wonderful women

Explore the lives of America's female heroines through stories, music and hands-on activities as the Henry Ford Museum presents *Women In America*, Saturday, March 22 and Sunday, March 23. The Henry Ford Museum is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Admission is \$12.50 for adults, \$11.50 for seniors age 62 and above and \$6.25 for children ages 5 to 12. The Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village is located at 20900 Oakwood, in Dearborn. Call (313) 271-1620.

Lunch theatre

Paper Bag Productions, Ltd. invites youngsters over the age of 8 to enjoy a delicious lunch and live production of Mark Twain's classic *Huckleberry Finn* through Sunday, May 18, in the Players Club, 3321 E. Jefferson in Detroit. Saturday performances get under way with lunch at noon followed by the show at 1 p.m. Sunday programs begin with lunch at 1 p.m. followed by the show at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50. Call (810) 662-8118.

Cape Town, South Africa is cosmopolitan, beautiful

By Alex Sucek
Special Writer

Going from Pretoria in South Africa's Trans Vaal and a safari in Botswana down to Cape Town is a change as drastic as rocketing into space. We find ourselves in a totally different world. Once we get beyond the airport and off the freeway into the city, we discover a cosmopolitan metropolis, not large but rich in diversity with creole grace, colonial English flavor and unparalleled natural beauty.

A multitude of ethnic populations intermingle comfortably here. There are East Indians and Malay communities and a scattering of Chinese and Near Eastern. The English influence appears to predominate over the Afrikaans and there is an easy congeniality between them all and the numerous descendants of the Xhosa and Bantu tribes. Here, too, are a few Bushmen whose ancestors were already on the Cape when the others came.

The result is unique. The streets and gardens of Cape Town are a kaleidoscope of these ethnic identities that give the city a flavor all its own. While poverty and crime lurk in the shadows and in exurban squatter villages (as in other cities) civility and hospitality are evident everywhere on the busy streets in the city's bustling centers of government, entertainment, shopping and culture.

Our hostess is part time Grosse Pointer Ann Beekhuis, who spends half the year here. This is her home town. Her residence is a beautiful condo in Sea Point, overlooking the bay and a rocky beach dotted with bath houses and swimming pools. Some of the pools fill and empty with the tides. Across the bay is visible "Seal" Island where President Mandela was held in custody by the former government for many years. Along the shore toward town is the harbor area and the thriving shopping center built on the docks. Behind us and visible from a back window is the fabled Table Mountain with its cover of white clouds, the table cloth, fed by the prevailing "southeasters."

Just south of that is another identifiable landmark rock formation, Lions Head, gazing sphinx-like out to sea.

Every view is a picture, every encounter an illuminating experience. The 12 days

we have allotted to Cape Town and the Western Cape province are far too little, Ann says. We have no time to spare.

A chance remark to Ann's friends at the local Fine Music FM radio station brings an invitation for an interview. Having brought Detroit Symphony Orchestra CDs as

Hope, we leave one at the gate and take the other a few miles down the road.

Leaving it, we hike across rocky slopes covered with heather and native mountain flowers that survive in the stony soil and ocean winds. The path leads finally to a high cliff with views across

many hints of the distinctive Cape Dutch and Edwardian architecture. It also is in the midst of one of the Western Cape's proudest features, its vineyards.

They abound down here and while their fame has waxed and waned over the past two centuries, they produce a lot of wine. Some of it is once again

um filled with period furniture and the architectural imagery of the Dutch settlers.

Hard to pronounce but top of the line is Buitenvorwachting, where demand for the wines is hectic.

In the warmth of the paneled tasting room, wine maker Herman Kirschbaum readily explains the special qualities of each of his progeny and how they are progressing. His one regret is the small volume of each vintage which barely meets the demand of local connoisseurs. He'd like to increase the exports and win more worldwide recognition. Judging by our tasting, he deserves it.

The restaurant here is also famous. Some claim it is South Africa's best and the claim is not idle. An Austrian chef offers local meats (including ostrich and antelope) and seafood with a hint of central European style. The service is highly attentive.

There are hundreds of vineyards across the Western Cape. Many produce outstanding wines and the temptation to visit as many as possible is great, but daunting. Adding to the appeal, each provides its own particular scenic splendor of well-tended vineyards and orchards spread against breathtaking views of the mountainous terrain.

Other attractions draw, however. The bay at Hermanus, a couple of hours' drive east of Cape Town, is a site where whales come to calve. In season, viewing sites along shore are dotted with binocular-toting whale watchers.

A drive inland from there takes us into the apple growing region and one of the trip's most inspiring impressions. Cresting a pass over one of the endless mountain ridges reveals a view of Shangri-La. The undulating landscape is patterned with fields of grain, orchards, Cape Dutch homesteads and those ever-present rocky heights in a vista of overwhelming beauty.

The Western Cape is a paradise and a productive one. Apples from this region, for

example, are shipped and prized all over the world.

Saved for one of the last impressions, and one of the most enlightening, is a visit to the Kirstenbosch Gardens, one of the largest botanical gardens in the world. It lies in Cape Town on the slopes of Table Mountain and is a showcase of the Cape's incredible diversity of plant life and flowers, reputed to be the greatest in the world.

To view this park thoroughly, including the forest area on the upper slope, is a full day's hike and worth the effort. We engage a professional naturalist guide for a fascinating explanation and tour of the forest ecology.

The protea, national flower of the country, is represented in dozens of variations. Geraniums appear here in many shapes and colors along with uncounted varieties of lilies, iris and heathers, to name only a few.

With all this display, it is impressive to learn that every flower and plant here is native to the Cape. There are no exotic imports. No need. We find the gardens a climactic finale to a dazzling experience.

As we board our flight for the 32-hour trip home by way of London, we have to agree with Ann. This is not a destination for a short vacation, and even after an entire month in South Africa, a return visit must be in the cards.

This is the final article in a three-part series on Africa. Part one appeared on page 9B of the Nov. 14, 1996 issue of the Grosse Pointe News. Part two was on page 8B of the Jan. 30, 1997 issue.



Photo by Alex Sucek

Groot Constantia is a classic example of a Cape Dutch farmhouse. It is now a national museum set in a mountain valley in the midst of lush vineyards.

gifts, we are prepared to make Cape Town aware of Neeme Jarvi and our orchestra. The recordings are aired and added to the station library. Our radio host asks how the DSO deals with challenges (financial, for example) that face the Cape Town Symphony. We are invited to an enjoyable concert.

The pleasures of the city must give way to the Western Cape's most overpowering attractions, however, which are its scenery and its plant life.

On easy drives in every direction we encounter a profusion of vineyards, orchards and flowers (October is spring here) in vistas of incredible beauty. This is one of the most diverse and productive fruit, vegetable and flower gardens in the world.

Driving two cars into a national park area that includes The Cape of Good

Atlantic waters to the famous Cape of Good Hope. At the edge is a precipitous drop of 1,000 feet to the rocky shore below. In the distance, a crescent of sand washed by the Atlantic interrupts the rocks. Bathing down there to sun and occasionally dip in the chilly water. Far away to the south, across that water, lies Antarctica.

Turning toward the park entrance we hike four hours up and down the cliffs, discovering new views and exquisite new blossoms at every turn. The ocean air is bracing and a stop for a picnic out of our knapsacks is both necessary and welcome. Looking back toward Cape Town, we can see cloud-draped Table Mountain.

Again by car we go to Stellenbosch, site of a fine old university. The town has a colonial atmosphere with

commanding high respect in foreign markets.

It is more fun to discover and sample here, however. The oldest and most famous estates boast elegant Cape Dutch manor and cellar houses. Their settings are sloping vineyards, just greening in the seasonal warmth. Their tasting rooms have the air of long tradition and knowledge.

The vineyard names, notwithstanding the part that French Huguenots played in developing the region's viticulture, all have a distinctly Dutch ring. Klein Constantia is famous for a dessert wine that was the favorite of the crowned heads of Europe in the 19th century. It is on the site of the first Cape Governor Simon Van der Stel's 18th century vineyard. The mansion house stands now as a muse-

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City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE OF REVIEW OF THE 1997 ASSESSMENT ROLL: Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan will be in session in the Community Center of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan on

TUESDAY, MARCH 11
TUESDAY, MARCH 25

from 9:00 a.m. to Noon, 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., and 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. EST, for reviewing the 1997 Assessment Roll.

All persons considering themselves aggrieved by their assessment, or who have any questions or comments, may make an appointment to appear before the Board of Review by contacting the Tax Department 343-2435, between March 3 and March 10, 1997. Resident taxpayers must appear in person or send an agent to appeal their assessment.

Tentative State Equalized Factors:
Commercial Property 1.000
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William B. Knapp
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The Marriage of Figaro
by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart
May 3 - 11

The Flying Dutchman
by Richard Wagner
May 31 - June 8

Thursday, March 13

Star struck

Learn how to catch a shooting star with telescopes and binoculars as the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores, presents another installment of its monthly series for star-gazers on Thursday, March 13, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$5. Representatives from Wild Birds Unlimited will lead a morning Bird Walk through the Ford House property then present a discussion on migratory patterns and local bird counts on Saturday, March 22, from 8 to 10 a.m. Admission is \$5. Reservations are recommended. Call (313) 884-4222.

Tennis anyone?

Watch the best in the Midwest vie for the 24th annual Western Open Indoor Mixed Doubles Tennis Championship, through Sunday, March 16, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club Tennis House, 655 Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods. Matches will be held Thursday and Friday at 6 and 8 p.m., quarter final rounds will be held on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the semi-final and final rounds will take place on Sunday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tickets are \$5 per day or \$15 for all events. Call (313) 884-9090.

Curtain up!

Be prepared to be scared when the Grosse Pointe Theatre presents the ghostly mystery *The Uninvited* through Saturday, March 22, in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Performances will be offered Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$12. Shows Wednesday through Saturday will be preceded by a candlelight buffet dinner at 6:30 p.m., in the War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom. Admission is \$13. For dinner reservations, call (313) 881-7511. Call (313) 881-4004.

Healthy eats

Spring into whole new menus of delicious, nutritious meals with a free Cooking Heart Smart, Tool cookbook demonstration and lecture on Thursday, March 13, at 8:30 p.m., in Henry Ford Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (313) 640-2425.

Artistic plants

Exploring the depiction of plant life in art through the ages is the subject of a slide-illustrated lecture on Thursday, March 13, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., offered at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial in cooperation with the Detroit

Institute of Arts. Admission is \$5. Reservations are required. Call (313) 881-7511.

Family issues

A panel of educators led by Susan D. Allen, Ph.D., assistant superintendent of curriculum and instruction for the Grosse Pointe Public Schools, will lead a panel discussion of gender issues in the classroom on Thursday, March 13, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., as the Grosse Pointe War Memorial launches a four-part series on current family-oriented issues co-sponsored by the American Association of University Women. Additional programs include an update on the future of long term healthcare in Michigan on Wednesday, March 19, a discussion on blended families on Tuesday, March 25 and an appearance by Detroit Free Press columnist Susan Ager on Thursday, April 10. Admission is \$20 for the series or \$7 per program. Call (313) 881-7511.

Friday, March 14

Broadway Bash

The Cottage Hospital Auxiliary invites you to an elegant evening of champagne, hors d'oeuvres, dinner and live musical favorites from Broadway shows on Friday, March 14, at 6 p.m., in the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores. Proceeds benefit Henry Ford Cottage Hospital. Tickets are \$50 or \$75 for patrons. Call (313) 881-8068.

Saturday, March 15

Practice pysanky

Practice your artistic skills by making traditional Ukrainian Easter eggs during a Pysanky Workshop on Saturday, March 15, from 10 a.m. to noon, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Admission is \$7.50 for adults and \$6 for children ages 5 to 12 when accompanied by an adult. Call (313) 881-7511.

Sunday, March 16

Pointe prelude

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall Volunteer Council invites you to enjoy brunch enhanced by enchanting chamber music as their Preludes East program brings Pointe pianist Lawrence LaGore, violinist Marguerite Deslippe-Dene and cellist Mario DiFiore to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Sunday, March 16, at noon. Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$10 for children over the age of 8. Call (313) 962-1000, Ext. 285.

Marge's jazz

Tom Saunders' Detroit Jazz All-Stars will heat up the winter night with Dixieland jazz on Sunday, March 16, from 8 to

11 p.m., at Marge's Bar, 15300 Mack in Grosse Pointe Park. Call (313) 881-8895.

Home show

Get ready for your spring spruce up with tips on indoor/outdoor decorating trends, materials and more from the 79th annual International Builders Home, Flower and Furniture Show, Sunday, March 16 through Sunday, March 23, at the Cobo Conference/Exhibition Center, 1 Washington Boulevard in Detroit. The show will be open Monday through Friday from 2 to 10 p.m., Saturday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is \$6.50 for adults, \$4.50 for seniors and \$4 for children ages 6 to 12. Family tickets, which admit two adults and their children, are available at Farmer Jack supermarkets for \$9. Call (810) 737-4478.

Monday, March 17

Evening adventure

The Grosse Pointe Adventure series continues as wildlife filmmaker Richard Kern narrates his travelogue *The Falklands-Refuge in the Sea* on Monday, March 17, at 8 p.m., in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The show will be preceded by an optional dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tickets for the film are \$5.25. Dinner reservations are \$12.50 and must be made by Friday, March 14. Call (313) 881-7511.

Tuesday, March 18

Swell shells

Avid shell collector Twink Willet shares pieces from her extensive collection along with fascinating facts during a lecture at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Tuesday, March 18, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Admission is \$5. Call (313) 881-7511.

Wednesday,

March 19

Movie makers

Proper preparation, framing, lighting and audio are just a few of the techniques that amateur movie makers will learn when they bring their camcorders to a class presented by Jim Bologna, president of Bologna Video Services, on Wednesday, March 19, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The course fee is \$15. Advanced registration is required. Call (313) 881-7511.

Thursday,

March 20

Historical perspective

Examine metropolitan Detroit's museums and historical societies with a lecture on Greenmead Historical Museum and Village during the third program of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's 1997 Dr. Frank Bicknell Educational Mini-Series on Thursday, March 20, at 7:30 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Call (313) 884-7010.

Live & Learn

Shape up

The Lake Shore Presbyterian Church, 27801 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores, is offering a class in Low Impact Aerobics each Monday and Wednesday, year-round, from 10 to 11 a.m. Admission is \$1 per session. Call (810) 777-8533.

Ecological experience

The City of St. Clair Shores is sponsoring an ecological experience on Saturday, March 22, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., during the Springposium '97 at Lakeview High School, 21100 Eleven Mile in St. Clair Shores. Along with exhibits and demonstrations, Sara Stein, author of *Noah's Garden*, will address the subject of Restoring The Ecology of Our Own Back Yards and John Franklin Miller, President of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, will speak on *Our Native Landscape*. Admission is \$3 for St. Clair Shores residents and \$6 for all others. Call (810) 447-3383.

Easter wreath

Bring a touch of spring into your home by making a floral Easter wreath during a course at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Saturday, March 22, from 10 a.m. to noon. The

workshop fee is \$40 and registration is required by Wednesday, March 19. Call (313) 881-7511.

Assumption offerings

Indulge your mind and body as an exciting schedule of courses for all ages gets under way this month at the Assumption Cultural Center. Offerings include Kalosomatic exercise, Tae Kwon Do karate, golf, massage, financial seminars, band concerts and more. Call (810) 779-6111.

Parts swap

Antique, restored and hot rod auto enthusiasts won't want to miss a free Car Parts Swap Meet on Saturday, March 22, from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Roy O'Brien Ford, 22201 E. Nine Mile in St. Clair Shores. Call (810) 280-0342.

Art of learning

The Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit, offers a variety of entertaining and informative programs. Explore African-American Art from the 17th century to the present during a course entitled *African-American Art: An Overview*, on Thursday, March 13, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fee is \$20. Create your own simple puppet during a *Drop-In Workshop*, then attend a puppet show entitled *Underground Railroad*, Not a Subway on Saturday, March 15, from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. All Drop-In Workshops are covered by the suggested museum admission of \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. No preregistration is required. Get into Gothic style with a free video program on the English variant of that mode entitled *Three English Cathedrals* on Saturday, March 15, at 1 and 3:30 p.m. On Sunday, March 16, enjoy a free, live production of the 13th century French play *The Miracle of Theophile*, at 1:30 and 3 p.m., in the Great Hall. Children ages 5 to 8, accompanied by an adult, can learn about folk art traditions then make their own dolls during a class on Saturday, March 22, from 10 a.m. to noon. The course fee is \$7 for children and \$3 for adults or \$6 for member's children and \$2 for adult members. Preregistration is required. Also on that date, explore the origins of the Gothic style through a free video presentation entitled *A White Garment of Churches* at 2 p.m. Call (313) 833-4249.

On Stage & Screen

Broadway's big boat

Broadway's Tony Award-winning epic production of the Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein musical *"Show Boat"*, directed by Harold Prince, docks at the Masonic Temple through Saturday, May 24. Evening performances are scheduled for Sunday, March 16, at 5 p.m. and additional select Sundays at 7:30 p.m. and Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. Matinees are slated for Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. with special performances on Wednesdays, March 26 and April 16 and Thursday, March 13, at 1 p.m. Tickets range from \$22.50 to \$70. Call (810) 645-6666.

Lots of laughs

The Second City-Detroit Comedy Theatre, 2305 Woodward in Detroit, offers its ninth review of live, cutting-edge comedy, *Ambassador Bridge Party* through May. Performances will run Wednesday through Sunday at 8 p.m. with additional shows on Friday and Saturday at 10:30 p.m. The cast performs an improvisational comedy set after each performance on Sunday, Wednesday and Thursday and after the 10:30 p.m. shows on Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$12 on Sunday and Wednesday, \$14 on Thursday, \$17.50 on Friday and \$19.50 on Saturday. Call (313) 965-2222.

Sanborn & Liza

From mellow rock to Broadway's best, the Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward in Detroit, offers it all in March. David Sanborn, with special guests Joe Sample and Jeff Lorber, appears on Saturday, March 15, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$26.50. The great Liza Minnelli will light up the Fox

by Madeleine Socia

at 8 p.m., on Tuesday, March 18, Wednesday, March 19, Friday, March 21 and Saturday, March 22 and at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 23. Tickets range from \$15 to \$60. Call (810) 645-6666.

Williams' classic

The Tennessee Williams' classic *The Glass Menagerie* offers a poignant portrait of love and loneliness at the Broadway Onstage Theatre, 21517 Kelly in Eastpointe, through Saturday, April 12. Performances are slated for Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and select Sundays at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50. Call (810) 771-6333.

Irish rhapsodies

The Macomb Symphony Orchestra gets into the spirit of St. Patrick's Day during *Erin Go Bragh - Symphony Pops with an Irish Accent* on Friday, March 14, at 8 p.m., in the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, 44575 Garfield in Clinton Township. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$10 for seniors and students. Call (810) 286-2222.

Irish celebration

Enjoy the music, dance and poetry of the Emerald Isles as you help to raise funds for the Christ Child House, which serves metro Detroit's disadvantaged children and families, during the sixth annual *Irish Celebration* at Patricktide free concert on Sunday, March 16, at 4 p.m., in St. Regis Church, 3695 Lincoln in Bloomfield Hills. Call (810) 647-4619.

Barbershop's best

Revel in the harmonies as Sweet Adelines International presents *Chordbusters*, an evening of championship barbershop music starring the East Pointe Chorus, the Spirit of Detroit Chorus and the comedy quartet *Three Men and a Tenor* on Saturday, March 15, at 3 and 7 p.m., in Lakeview High School. Tickets for the matinee are \$12 for adults or \$10 for seniors and students. Tickets for evening performances are \$14. Call (810) 772-6678 or (313) 937-2429.

Brazilian jazz

The Lyric Chamber Ensemble takes *Jazz South of the Border* with a celebration of Brazilian jazz by the Western Jazz Quartet of Kalamazoo and vocalist Sunny Wilkinson on Sunday, March 16, at 11 a.m., in the Gem Theatre, 58 E. Columbia in Detroit. Tickets are \$18 for adults and \$15 for students. Call (810) 357-1111.

Drama & romance

The Crucible, Arthur Miller's allegory set amidst the Salem witch trials, is on stage at the Hilberry Theatre, 4743 Cass in Detroit, through Saturday, April 26. Performances will be held on Tuesdays at 10 a.m., March 18, March 25 and April 8; Thursdays at 8 p.m., March 20 and April 24; Fridays at 8 p.m., March 28 and April 25 and Saturdays at 2 and 8 p.m., April 12 and April 26. The eternal struggle between passion and money is the central theme of *The Heiress*, a dramatic adaptation of the Henry James' novel *Washington Square*, which will play through Friday, April 11. Performances will be offered in rotating repertory on select Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2 p.m. and Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets for both productions range from \$9.50 to \$16.50. Call (313) 577-2972.

Detroit dance

The Dance Theatre of Harlem's Detroit Residency Program will present a world premiere performance along with a repertoire of contemporary favorites at the Music

Hall Center for the Performing Arts, 350 Madison in Detroit, through Sunday, March 16. Performances will be offered Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. with matinees on Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets range from \$30 to \$40. Call (313) 963-2366.

Brahms' strings

The Juilliard String Quartet will offer a concert of Brahms, sponsored by the Chamber Music Society of Detroit, on Sunday, March 23, at 3:30 p.m., in Orchestra Hall. The program will be followed by a panel discussion of *The Chamber Music of Brahms* at 5:45 p.m. and a Brahms Festival Viennese Dinner at 7 p.m., in the Kresge Court of The Detroit Institute of Arts. Tickets range from \$6 to \$36. Reservations are required. Call (810) 737-9980.

Pipes & flicks

Next up on The Motor City Theatre Organ Society's winter movie series is *The Robe*, starring Richard Burton and Jean Simmons, on Friday, March 21, at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, March 22, at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m., in the historic Redford Theatre, 17360 Lahser in Detroit. Gus Borman will be the guest organizer for all performances. Tickets are \$2.50. Call (313) 383-0133.

Alternative screen

The Detroit Film Theatre in The Detroit Institute of Arts offers a schedule of interesting alternatives to commercial films. See the devastatingly unpredictable portrait of a woman about to erupt in criminal action in *La Ceremonie*, Friday, March 14 through Sunday, March 16. Screenings are scheduled for Friday at 7 and 9:30 p.m., Saturday at 4, 7 and 9:30 p.m. and Sunday at 4 and 7 p.m. On Monday, March 17, at 7 p.m., a neglected latchkey kid sets off on a journey to the end of the world in *Dorota Kedziewska's* haunting drama *Crows*. Tickets for all performances are \$5.50 for adults and \$4.50 for students, seniors and DIA Founders Society Members. Call (313) 833-2323.

Exhibits & Sales

Fairchild exhibit

A substantial selection of Roy Fairchild's serigraphs, including his classic best sellers and sold out original editions, are now available at The Grosse Pointe Gallery, 19869 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Fairchild is known for his vivid colors and textures. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call (313) 884-0100.

Michigan views

The Ashley-Chris Gallery, 15126 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park, presents an exhibition of photographer Tom Atkins' Lake St. Clair light-houses along with watercolorist photographs featuring views of Harsens Island, the Clinton River and the Port Huron to Mackinac race by Keith Sadlocha. In addition, the gallery is offering a selection of Pewabic Pottery tiles. Hours are Tuesday through Friday from noon to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call (313) 824-0700.

Prized art

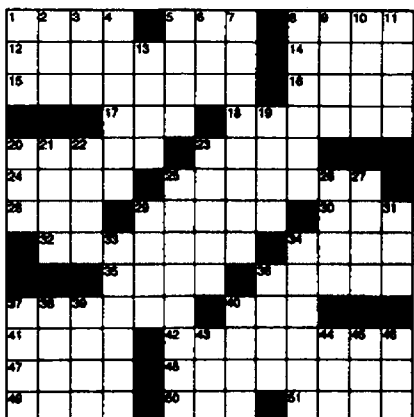
Grosse Pointe artists George and Rosemary Bay, Michael Derbyshire, Charmaine Kaptur, Nancy Proffit, Bette Prudden and Virginia Sendelbach will be among the award-winners featured in the Silver Medal Exhibit at The Scarab Club, 217 Farnsworth in Detroit, through Sunday, March 30. Gallery hours are Wednesday through Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Call (313) 884-4199.

Last week's puzzle solved

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ACROSS

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- 5 tennis
- 6 Small shop
- 7 Latin's love
- 8 Photographer's
- 9 concern
- 10 Prince Charles'
- 11 bedtime
- 12 Through
- 13 Serviette
- 14 "The Turn of
- 15 the Screw"
- 16 author
- 17 Cotton
- 18 quantity
- 19 Praiseful
- 20 pieces
- 21 Purplish red
- 22 relief
- 23 Zoo structures
- 24 False hood?
- 25 Boas
- 26 Hawaiian resort
- 27 area
- 28 Autumnal
- 29 birthstone
- 30 Runs the show
- 31 Labor leader
- 32 Cesar
- 33 Blue
- 34 Fisherman's
- 35 need
- 36 Not spelled
- 37 out
- 38 Pedestal
- 39 occupant
- 40 Kid sibling,
- 41 often
- 42 Off-stolen
- 43 items?



DOWN

- 1 Rushmore
- 2 countenance
- 3 Topping for
- 4 Down
- 5 Litter member
- 6 Some are
- 7 porbellied
- 8 Blue hue
- 9 Cat coat
- 10 Adolescent
- 11 Take place
- 12 Uncontrollable
- 13 Off-stolen
- 14 "East of Eden"

character

- 13 Sister/wife of
- 14 local
- 15 Pub orders
- 16 Exemplar
- 17 of patience
- 18 Comedian
- 19 Sandler
- 20 Mini-plateau
- 21 Breakfast roll
- 22 Arms depot
- 23 Noah's
- 24 passenger list
- 25 "Misbehavin"
- 26 Ann or May
- 27 Petrol
- 28 Stephen King's
- 29 output
- 30 A Alaskan bear
- 31 "Laughing

Cavalier"

- 32 painter
- 33 Sampling of
- 34 film
- 35 Make yourself
- 36 scarce
- 37 Any moment now
- 38 Aim for the
- 39 cuspidor
- 40 Greek letters
- 41 Larry King's
- 42 employer
- 43 Milieu for
- 44 Lemieux
- 45 Ball-bearing
- 46 item

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SEQUENCE

pointe counterpoints

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AUSTIN REED DINNER. Meet Austin Reed designer Toinette Seymour, view their spring collection while being our guest for a light dinner. Let representative Denise Smith assist you with your purchase. Gift, value \$88, with purchase of Blazer or Jacket plus trouser or skirt that night. For reservations (313) 882-7000 ext. 415. Wednesday, March 19, 6:00 p.m.

A DAY TO BE PAMPERED. Pamper yourself with a complimentary GUERLAIN facial and receive a gift selected especially for you. For appointment, (313) 882-7000, ext. 102. March 19 & 20.
Cosmetics

WACOAL FITTING. Have Sandy Crump, Wacoal representative, assist with your fitting and intimate apparel selections. Thursday, March 20, 10:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Lingerie

ESTATE JEWELRY. View a wide assortment of collectibles, some originally belonging to the rich and famous. One day only. Friday, March 21, 11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Fine Jewelry

LAUREN. View the spring collection of LAUREN by Ralph Lauren. Fashion show at 1:00 p.m., Saturday, March 22.
Ladies Sportswear

A TOUCH OF FLAVOR. See and taste how the right condiments can make any recipe unforgettable. Sampling from 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. with our Sable & Rosenfeld representative. With your \$20 purchase, receive a cookbook valued at \$15.95. Saturday, March 22.

Store For The Home

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Handbags

EASTER DECORATIONS CLASS. Easter decorations the children will love to make as gifts or to keep and enjoy. Thursday and Friday, March 27 and 28, 4:00 - 8:00 p.m. Saturday, March 29, 12:00 - 4:00 p.m. No fee, two per child.
The Children's Shop, Store For The Home

BREAKFAST WITH THE EASTER BUNNY. Join the Easter bunny for breakfast. Enjoy a puppet show written just for the children, and take home favors and balloons. Plan to stay for photos with the bunny taken in the Children's shop in The Store For The Home (across the street) 11:00 - 6:00 p.m. Place reservations on your charge, (313) 882-7000, ext. 415. Saturday, March 29, 9:00 a.m. St. Clair restaurant door open 8:45 a.m.

Jacobson's

TOO BUSY TO SHOP? Let our Personal Shoppers do the work for you. In your home, place of business or our store. Let our experts help you with all your shopping needs. Just phone (313) 882-7000, or come in and ask for a Personal Shopper.

ALL YOU CAN EAT BUFFET DINNER. Adults, \$10.95, Children, (under 10) \$5.95. Every Thursday, 4:30 to 7:30
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Schedule your appointment for a shampoo, haircut, perm, protein enhancement and finish and we'll give you a very special price of \$55.00 available Monday - Thursday, with selected stylists. (Long hair and spiral perms are available for slightly higher price.) We recommend Erin Daudlin...at 19609 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, (313) 881-0010.

Lisa's Elegance for sizes 14-36

Fun in the sun promotion today only - March 13 from 10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. Buy one spring item at regular price - receive the second item at 50% OFF...just by wearing something tropical, i.e. hat, shirt, earrings, etc. Come and join in the fun and sun with tropical punch and goodies, music, sun and sand...at 19583 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, (313) 882-3130.

BON-LOOT

Come in to Bon-Loot and pick your lucky four-leaf clover for an instant discount on any one item you purchase Thursday through St. Patrick's Day. And the luck o' the Irish won't be just in the pickin'! It's in what you'll be gettin' that'll have you dancing a jig. One drawing per customer sure an' begorra!...at Bon Loot, 17114 Kercheval in-the-Village, Grosse Pointe (313) 886-8386.

Special for the Month of March at

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SPECIAL OF THE WEEK. March 18 - March 23. Scrumptious fudge brownies or walnut fudge brownies (reg. 95¢) now 70¢ each...at 21150 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, (313) 881-5710.

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Barbara Payton, from the Pointe Fitness and Training Center, is now doing **sports and therapeutic body massages** at Francesco's Salon, Tuesday - Saturday by appointment... call (313) 882-2550

Francesco's Salon now offers exclusively the **Repechage European 4 layer facial** treatment. Named "Best facial of the century" by Cosmopolitan UK. This anti-aging treatment using seaweed and plant extracts produces visible results with the first treatment... at 17007 Kercheval in-the-Village, (313) 882-2550.

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Your Kitchen Store

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Desserts: Elegant Endings... Monday, March 17 from 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. with Chef Gerald Gramzay

Children's Corner... Friday, March 21, from 3:45 - 5:00 p.m. prepare an Easter Butter Lamb with Maggie Baumanis

Different Menu Idea... Thursday, April 10, from 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. with Dennis Bledsoe

All recipes and tastings are included... For registration, prices and more information call (313) 885-4028...at 88 Kercheval on-the-Hill.

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New designs for Spring...just arrived - nice selection of colored stone jewelry. Beautiful rings, earrings and pendants. Dress up your outfits with flair...at 63 Kercheval on-the-Hill, (313) 885-5755.

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Pointe Fashion's

Nice selection of spring attire has arrived - just in time for Easter. Clearance sale continues...at 23022 Mack Avenue (across from S.C.S. Post Office - parking in back). (810) 774-1850.

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Tresses would like to welcome two new manicurists/nail-technicians, Jennifer and Candyn to our staff. We are offering a special introductory offer for a wash, haircut, style, with Janet, and a regular manicure with Jennifer or Candyn. This is a fifty percent savings at twenty-one dollars. Offer good for Mondays and Tuesdays only. Remember to schedule Easter appointments for service, since space is limited. Gift certificates are always available for all services. Call for your appointment today - (313) 881-4500 ...at 16914 Kercheval Avenue, in-the-Village, Grosse Pointe.

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SEQUENCE

Grosse Pointe News Sports

MARCH 13, 1997

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North's Bordato wins state mat title

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Gary Bordato didn't sit around and mope when he lost his back for five points, 7-3 to Battle Creek Harper Creek's Charlie Taft in last year's state wrestling tournament.

Instead, he learned from it and the Grosse Pointe North junior succeeded Taft as the Division II champion at 152 pounds in last weekend's state meet in Battle Creek.

"Gary watched every match (Taft) wrestled last year," said North coach Art Roberts. "All through the meet he was saying 'I took him down, I'm coming back here next year.' Gary wrestled at 160 most of the season so he'd be going against stronger kids."

Bordato, who gave North its second state wrestling championship, beat Kevin Scott of Trenton 18-9 in the title bout Saturday.

Derek Phillips finished second at 119 pounds giving the Norsemen their best showing ever at the state meet.

"We went from such a low after Derek lost to such a high when Gary won," Roberts said. "It's a marvelous feeling to win a state title and I wanted the kids to experience it."

The only other North wrestler to win a state championship was Greg Fleming in 1994.

Roberts said he offered some words of encouragement to Bordato while the consolation round matches were going on. "I don't think I would have had to say a word to him because Gary was so focused," Roberts said. "He had only one thing on his mind — winning that match."

And it showed even more when Bordato finally got on the mat against Scott, who was second in the state last year.

"Kevin tried to put a move on Gary, but he was ready for it and pretty soon he had Scott on his back for five points," Roberts said.

After that it was all Bordato. He led 12-2 after the first period and had a 14-5 advantage going into the third.

"Scott started going for take-downs in order to get back into the match, but you're not going to make up that much ground against a wrestler as good as Gary in two minutes," Roberts said.

Bordato had two pins among his four wins at the state meet. That boosted his total to 34, setting the North record for pins by a junior and tying Dave Fleming for the school record.

"I could tell all week in practice that he was so focused," the coach said. "I knew he was going to do well. When you've been coaching as long as I have, you get a feel for those things."

Bordato started his climb to a state title with a fall in 2-38 against Adam French of Dexter.

He had his toughest match of the tournament in the quarterfinals when he got a reversal with 20 seconds remaining to beat Lawrence Van Liew of Potoskey 6-4.

"He used a move he'd used only once all year to win the match," Roberts said.

Things got easier in the semifinals when Bordato pinned Rusty Emmons of Allegan in 1:09. "Confidence is the big difference in Gary this year," Roberts said. "Also, he's more mature. He's so focused and mature for someone his age."

Bordato has an unorthodox style of wrestling that makes it difficult for an opponent. He's also very aggressive.

"He's always going for a pin," Roberts said. "And if he doesn't get it, he's usually going to end up with five points from a take-down and a near fall. He's the kind of wrestler college coaches love."

Bordato finished 49-4 and boosted his career mark at North to 98-37.

Roberts' disappointment in Phillips' second-place finish was because he knew how hard his junior 119-pounder, who won a fifth-place medal at the state meet last year, had worked in his quest for a championship.

"People who know know how hard Derek worked to get that," Roberts said. "I think he was more disappointed for me than he was for himself. He wanted to be my first state champion at North. I'll bet anything he'll win one next year."

Phillips lost 5-1 to Ionia's Jason McGraw, who was a state runner-up last season.

"McGraw got a takedown early and Derek never was able to take back control of the match," Roberts said. "He's only been taken down four or five times all season and only twice he hasn't been able to get control back."

McGraw's early lead allowed the Ionia senior to dictate the type of match.

"At this level you have to make the match go the way you want it to go," Roberts said. "Gary did and Derek didn't. Once you get the first takedown, it's tough to beat you if you're any good and McGraw is a good wrestler. The match turned on that takedown. He was able to wrestler his style, while Derek had to push so hard to get ahead."

McGraw led 3-1 until the last few seconds when Phillips had to gamble for a takedown

and McGraw got one instead.

Phillips dominated the rest of his matches. He beat Vicksburg's Jim Penney on an injury default, then posted an 11-2 decision over Jason Borrelli of Mount Pleasant and beat Luke Rasbury of Gibraltar Carlson 13-4 in the semifinal round.

Phillips finished the year with a 51-2 record that included 32 pins. That also broke Keith Giannico's previous record by a North junior. Phillips has a career mark of 142-22 and has his sights set on Dave Fleming's record of 182 wins.

Roberts was also pleased with the efforts of two of his other state finalists.

Eddie Wright won one of his three matches at 140 pounds. Wright lost 13-6 in the first round to Nick Kacher of Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central but came back to post a 7-5 decision over Darnell Cunningham of South Haven.

His tournament ended with a 14-1 loss to Brent Young of Chelsea, who finished fifth.

"I think Eddie might have had the jitters in his first match, but he did pretty well after that," Roberts said. Wright wound up with a 43-12 record.

Sophomore Rick Pesta (130) lost both of his matches in his first state finals appearance, but earned Roberts' praise.

"I thought he did very well for a sophomore in his first state meet," Roberts said.

Senior Kevin Brandon lost both of his matches at 125 pounds, but wound up the season with a 46-8 record and a career mark of 143-46.

"That's the third-highest win total in school history behind the two Flemings," Roberts said.



Photo by K.P. Bailey

Hard hitter

Grosse Pointe North's Lindsay Hawkins goes for a bit during the Norsemen's Class A regional semifinal volleyball match with Fraser last weekend. The Ramblers beat North, then downed Detroit Cass Tech in the championship match to advance to this week's quarterfinal round.

NO GAMES GIMMICKS HIDDEN CHARGES
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President

SEQUENCE



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Highlights

Here is a look at some highlights from the Neighborhood Club's boys basketball league.

KINDERGARTEN Comets 10, Missiles 2

After weeks of hard work, the Comets came together with the return of Brendan Coalier. He made several steals and scored two points. Christopher Zwolan, Daniel Dickson, Patrick Deters and Anthony Rashi also scored two points apiece. Zachary Albrand made several steals and Tommy Graves and Jordan Long also played well.

The Missiles had strong offensive games from Evan Ciesliga, Will Angell, Vincent Dusha and Spencer Fuller. Ryan Gillum and Michael Medrano passed well and Kyle Safran and John Sullivan had good all-around games.

Young Clothes Swishers 16, Stars 0

Brett Reardon and Matt Blunden shared scoring honors with six points apiece for the Swishers. Greg Blunden added four points. Steven Lapansie and Eric Osaer contributed good defense, rebounding and ball-handling. Other players who've contributed to the Swishers' steady improvement are Christian Groesbeck and Robert Okonowski.

Lars Hamre and Reid Dixon played well defensively for the Stars and each had two steals. Reid Frangel and Kevin Ginnebaugh were strong on the boards. Trevor Sattelmeyer, Mike Balke and Brendon Wilson contributed to the defensive effort and Jonathan Manganello also helped.

Dynamos 14, Meteors 4

Jay Creech scored 12 points for the Dynamos and Michael DePaz added the other two. A highlight of the game was the defense of Clayton Carter, Zachary Goltz and Jimmy Tobo, while DePaz and Alexander Kirles led in rebounding. Michael Koski adds talent to the team.

The Meteors had fine performances from Harrison Boll, William Colding, Shaun Giroux, Christopher Hancock, Jonathan Lorenz, Vincent Muniga, Max Schultz and Michael Wagner.

GRADE ONE

Panthers 28, Twisters 6

The Marco Painters Panthers played well in posting their first victory of the season. Thomas Vander Schaaf, Tyler Conlan and Thomas Carion played aggressive defense. Michael Herzog scored 12 points. Tommy Remillet and Erik Jarvis did a good job rebounding. Evan Hall, Terry Miller, Remillet and Carion also scored, while Matthew Moore contributed. Assistant coach James Jarvis helped in the absence of coach Vern Moore.

The Twisters got good defensive play from Christopher Caraway, Bryan Cenko and Nick Elsey, while Jay Williams, Matthew Pear and John Hassett played well offensively. Tom Janiak, Mark Miotto and Edward Peabody also provided support.

Kickers 18, Lightning 16

The Kickers came back from a 14-6 halftime deficit. Brad Vandevorle led with 12 points. Mike Koltun had four and Christopher Zak added two. Contributions also came from Jimmy Bennett, Jordan Fox, Dan Horn, Matthew Kiehler, Bobby Seidarabi and Matthew Smutek.

Helping to keep the Lightning close were Brian Barclay, Steven Coval, Brenton Johnston, Nikolaus Jost, Jack Monark, Stephen Reardon, Chester Simmons, Nicholas Skardarsky and Alexander Strek.

Tacklers 24, Furies 10

The Tacklers' work on defense began to pay off in the victory over the Furies. Blake Biddow led the defensive pressure and forced many turnovers that were converted into baskets. Kyle Martin and Terrance Dunn scored

their first baskets of the season on jump shots. Chip Rogers and Sean Burke scored four points apiece and rebounded well. Daniel Bohannon led the Tacklers with 12 points and also distributed the ball to his teammates. Eric Cendrowski, Alexander Darr and Michael Prainito also aided the Tacklers' effort.

Playing with spirit for the Furies were Matthew Bruno, John Dillon, Ryan Gallagher, Andy Graves, Jeffrey Moore, Michael Remenar, Kevin Rey, Matthew Smith and Robbie Swanson.

Jim Saros Agency Bulls 20, Reading in the Park 16

Both teams played good defense and showed the ability to score points. Turning in fine performances for the Bulls were Eric Allison, Robert Declercq, Arthur Griem, Patrick Gustine, Alexander Jones, Ryan Krupka, Cale Mannesto, Maxwell Pearson and Jimmy Saros.

Reading in the Park players Andrew Black, Keith Gillum, Matthew Girardi, Joseph Lambers, Sean McLoughlin, Charles O'Neill, James Ruble, Christian Schlegel and P.T. Shirar helped make it a close and exciting game.

Girls in kindergarten and first grade are participating in an instructional basketball clinic. Here's a look at their progress.

Jennifer Barry and Kersty Boll seem right at home with the basketball, while Lauren Brayton and Becky Butler are perfecting their passing and dribbling technique. Melanie Capuano, Allie Chomana, Kelly DeFauw and Shelby Degalan are showing promise as shooters.

Meghan McCarroll has demonstrated fine ball handling and Meredith Chikdas can move quickly across the court with the ball. Molly Conley, Darcy Evelhoch, Chloe Fox and Cassandra Malis have showed marked improvement since the beginning of the season.

Other talented players in the group are Jennie Hollerbach, Samantha Matthews, Kathleen McDonald, Sarah McPharlin, Allison Miller, Sara Seidarabi, Olivia Stander and Quinn Wulf.

Youth soccer

It's time to register for the Neighborhood Club's youth outdoor soccer league.

The program is offered to boys in pre-kindergarten through grade three and to girls in pre-kindergarten through grade eight.

The registration deadline is Thursday, March 20. The season begins April 26.

Children in pre-kindergarten through grade one will participate in an instructional program.

Pre-kindergarten children will play on weekends only, with 30 minutes of practice followed by a 30-minute game.

Kindergarten and first graders will also play on weekends with 15 minutes of practice followed by a game. Participants in grades two through eight will have one to three practices during the week and will play games on the weekend.

The league fee for soccer is \$60. Registration may be done in person or by mail to the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, 48230.

Players must have a current club membership, which can be purchased at registration.

Call 885-4600 for more information.

Howson's efforts aren't quite enough

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Steve Howson did all he could to carry Grosse Pointe South to a Class A district basketball championship.

The Blue Devils' junior forward just didn't get enough help.

Howson scored a game-high 25 points but no one else reached double figures as surprising Detroit Southeastern beat South 48-43 in the title game at the district hosted by the Blue Devils.

"Some of our key people just weren't able to function offensively, for whatever reason," said South coach George Petrouleas. "The only one who didn't struggle on offense was Howson. And we didn't give him much help. He was the only one who scored for us in the fourth quarter."

Howson blossomed as a scorer during the three district tournament games. In what might have been the toughest Class A district in the state, Howson scored a total of 67 points.

"He's offense-oriented," Petrouleas said. "And when he gets that brace off, he'll be even better."

Howson had a cracked vertebrae and was forced to wear a brace to protect it.

"I'm surprised he was able to play as much as he did," Petrouleas said. "He has to carry that extra weight and the heat stays in under the brace. He adapted well to playing with it."

Southeastern came into the tournament with an 8-11

record and the Jungaleers served notice that they weren't going to bow out of the tournament without a fight when they upset Detroit Public School League semifinalist Finney last Wednesday.

"I think my guys finally came together," said Southeastern coach Arvis Young. "We had some guys injured and a couple of our better players were ineligible at the start of the year. Now we're more poised and more intelligent with the ball."

That last point was illustrated by the fact the Jungaleers had only 10 turnovers to South's 16.

"We didn't take care of the ball very well," Petrouleas said.

It looked like South, which had beaten PSL champion Denby and East Detroit in its first two district games, would keep rolling into the regional.

The Blue Devils built a 26-19 halftime lead with the final points of the half coming on a three-pointer by Adam Hess with about 30 seconds remaining.

But South couldn't maintain its lead.

Southeastern got two quick baskets by Karon Matthews and Romaine Christian to start the second half and outscored the Blue Devils 12-4 in the third quarter.

South regained the lead early in the fourth quarter when a layup and two free throws by Howson gave the Blue Devils a 34-31 advantage.

Southeastern answered with a 10-0 run and the Jungaleers

held South scoreless for 5 1/2 minutes until Howson got a layup, was fouled and made the free throw with 1:10 remaining.

A putback by Shadrack Canady after a missed free throw boosted Southeastern's lead back to 43-37. Howson kept South's hopes alive with two more free throws, but Canady got behind the Blue Devils' defense for a layup with 44 seconds left.

The Jungaleers almost gave the game away in the final minute. After Howson scored on a layup, Southeastern's Kwon Smiley attempted a dunk on a breakaway, missed it and was called for a technical foul for hanging on the rim.

Howson made both free throws to cut the lead to 45-43 with 27.8 seconds to go, but those were the Blue Devils' last points.

In addition to his two key baskets down the stretch, Canady did an outstanding job on defense, holding South's Mike Gotfredson scoreless for the first time this year.

Playing three tough games in a week might have taken a toll on Gotfredson, who has been battling bronchitis for the last couple of weeks.

Rebounding was a factor in Southeastern's victory, especially in the second half. South held a 17-10 edge on the boards in the first half, but the Jungaleers finished with a 35-26 rebounding advantage.

"They whipped us on the glass," Petrouleas said. "That was a big turnaround in the second half. And they had a lot

of putbacks."

Southeastern scored on six putbacks in the second half after not getting any in the first half.

Matthews had 14 points, Christian 12 and Smiley 10 for the Jungaleers. Christian and Matthews, who were both academically ineligible in the first semester, combined for 20 rebounds with Christian pulling down 11.

Hess led South with seven rebounds, while Howson had five.

The Blue Devils reached the championship game with a 59-52 victory over a hot-shooting East Detroit squad.

"They shot 60 percent for the game," Petrouleas said. "We gave up some layups, but they hit from the perimeter, too."

The Shamrocks held a 22-21 halftime lead, but South began pulling away in the fourth quarter.

East Detroit got within two points late in the period, but the Blue Devils never let it get any closer.

South had four double-figure scorers, led by Howson with 20 points. Hess finished with 14, Chad DeFeaver had 12 and Gotfredson added 10.

DeFeaver grabbed six rebounds and Gotfredson had eight assists.

South finished the season with a 19-4 record.

"It was a great year for the kids," Petrouleas said.

"They missed two of their three pre-season goals, but came within a whisker of both — the league championship and a district title."

"We're losing three seniors (Strong, Watson and Wisk) and they'll be tough to replace but the majority of the team is coming back," the coach said.

"We're setting a league championship as our goal. Hamtramck and Lutheran East are going to be tough again but our kids are going to work hard during the summer to improve."

ULS gets lesson in Murphy's law

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

University Liggett School basketball coach Bruce Peltó didn't hesitate putting New Haven's Matt Murphy on his All-State ballot.

Peltó saw enough from the Rockets' 6-foot-4, 245-pound center in last week's Class C district tournament game to figure he had to be one of the best players in the state.

"Murphy was the difference," Peltó said after second-ranked New Haven beat the Knights 97-75 in the district at Capac.

"He beat us off the dribble, he posted up and he had four monster dunks. He was like a man among boys. He reminded me of Charles Barkley."

Murphy finished with 25 points and went 9-for-9 from the free throw line in the first half.

New Haven, which is unbeaten in 23 games this season, didn't waste any time taking ULS out of its first tournament game.

The Rockets jumped out to a 30-12 lead after the first quarter and built the margin to 62-33 at halftime.

ULS outscored New Haven 42-35 in the second half, but by then the damage had been done.

"Lutheran East and Hamtramck are the only teams in our league (Metro Conference) that put that much pressure on the ball," Peltó said. "They put us in a big hole right from the beginning and never allowed us to get out of it."

The Knights committed 18 turnovers in the first half but cut the mistakes to seven in the second half.

There was a huge difference in scoring from the foul line. New Haven made 32 of 45 free-throw attempts, while ULS sank eight of nine.

"We were worried about two people, Murphy and Marcuz Dilibert, after watching New Haven play last week," Peltó said.

"We couldn't stop Murphy, but Brian Bruenton did a great job on Dilibert. He scored 22 points when we saw him last week, but Brian held him to four."

Bruenton also made a big contribution offensively with a game-high 26 points. Joel Parrott scored 17 points and Bryan Wisk added 10.

Charlie Strong led in rebounding with six. The Knights had 19 assists, including six by Kevin Espy and four by Will Watson.

"The thing that pleased me

the most is that my kids played hard right to the end," Peltó said.

"With a minute and a half left, we still had two guys diving for a loose ball. They went down fighting. That's something to build on for the future."

ULS wound up the season with an 11-10 record. Peltó has high hopes for next year.

Some openings remain for South baseball camp

There are still some openings available for the sixth annual Grosse Pointe South indoor baseball instructional camp on Saturday, March 22.

Most of the available space is for the second session from 1 to 4 p.m. The 9 a.m. until noon session is nearly full.

The camp is open to fourth through eighth graders.

All campers must pre-register by Thursday, March 20. There will be no registration at

the door. The fee is \$35 per player.

All youth coaches are invited to attend the clinic for free.

Players can pick up registration forms at the main office at South or by calling camp director Dan Griesbaum at 884-7834.

Instructors are the coaches and varsity and junior varsity players at South.

All proceeds from the camp go to the Blue Devils' baseball program.

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The Eastside Tennis Club announces the hiring of Steve Smith as Director of Instruction.

Steve brings over twenty years of diversified tennis experiences to Eastside and the new GP2 Tennis Training Program to be held at ULS and the Grosse Pointe Academy this summer.

Steve has had the unique experience of working with many of the world's most renowned tennis teachers including Vic Braden, Dennis Vander Meer and Welby Van Horn. He has studied and taught tennis in Czechoslovakia, Germany, Sweden and the former Soviet Union.

Steve has been featured in Tennis Magazine, World Tennis, Tennis Pro and ESPN. His students have won professional, collegiate and national USTA junior titles. "Only a handful of individuals, worldwide, possess the teaching and coaching skills of Steve Smith", Vic Braden.



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North's O'Connor is runner-up in Class A 500-yard freestyle

By Dana Wakili
Special Writer

The last thing Grosse Pointe North swimming coach Mike O'Connor expected to see last Saturday was his son, Mike, get caught from behind in a distance race.

But that's exactly what happened at the state Class A Swimming and Diving Championships at the Donald B. Canham Natatorium at the University of Michigan.

O'Connor led for most of the 500-yard freestyle race until he reached the last 100 yards. Then East Kentwood's Dan Schinnerer made his move and passed O'Connor.

O'Connor finished in 4:32.8, just behind Schinnerer's 4:32.22. North junior Adam Ziegler was 21st with a time of 4:54.05.

Although O'Connor set a school record and achieved All-American consideration with his time, he said, "I was just a little disappointed that I led and somebody got me from behind."

Coach O'Connor said his son wavered slightly from his pre-race strategy.

"He got a little more aggressive in the middle than we really wanted and obviously it caught up to him," said the

elder O'Connor.

"We thought we could go 4:30 and we were on pace to go that but he just couldn't hang on to it. We wanted to go 5:55 (seconds) and he went some 54s on the second and third 100 (yards) and obviously it caught up to him. But when you're trying to swim faster some times you have to gamble a little bit. That was one heck of a swim by Dan Schinnerer, especially in the last 100. I didn't think I'd ever see anybody take Mike out in the last 50 and he did a great job."

O'Connor is now looking forward to Monday's Junior National Championships in Bloomington, Ind., where he'll compete in his best events, the 1,000 and 1,650 freestyle.

His father said Mike swims better in the long distance events because "everything he gets he has to do through a lot of hard work. So the longer the events, the more hard work can make up for a lack of raw talent."

O'Connor also competed in the consolation final of the 200 individual medley and finished 12th in 2:01.49. His preliminary time Friday of 1:57.73 also set a Norsemen record.

The senior was also part of a third school record in the 200

freestyle relay. O'Connor, Jason Knost and brothers Brent and David Nielubowicz came in 17th with a time of 1:30.85.

Seventeen was the magic number for Knost who set another North record with a 17th place finish in the 100 breaststroke in 1:01.04.

Grosse Pointe North placed 22nd in the 200 individual medley with a time of 1:41.89.

Senior David Nielubowicz also competed in the 50 freestyle and finished 29th in 22.56.

Grosse Pointe South sophomore John McLellan was tied for 26th in 22.47.

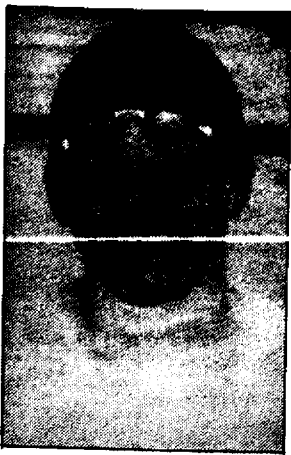
McLellan also swam the 100 freestyle, finishing 23rd in 50.22.

Grosse Pointe South's senior divers also made it to the state finals.

C.J. Hurd took 18th place with 164.75 points, while Tom Leto came in 22nd with 153.50.

In the overall team competition, the Norsemen tied Battle Creek Lakeview for 27th place with 14 points.

Birmingham Brother Rice claimed first place for the fourth consecutive year with 243 points. Ann Arbor Pioneer was second with 189.



Mike O'Connor

Meyers wins once at state

Grosse Pointe South's Zach Meyers was in the wrong place at the wrong time at last weekend's state Division I wrestling tournament.

"We got into the wrong half bracket in the consolation round," said Blue Devils coach Larry Carr. "When I saw Zach would have to face Arnold (Howell's Ryan Arnold), I knew it would be tough."

"I remembered Arnold finishing fourth in the state at 145 two years ago. He lost his first-round match Friday, 4-2, to Kyle Williamson (of Roseville) who finished first (at 189). Arnold just tore up the next kid he faced before his match with Zach."

Meyers didn't fare a lot better against Arnold, who wound up fifth overall at 189. He suffered an 8-2 loss and his hope for a state medal was dashed.

Meyers beat Grand Haven's A.J. Cook 2-1 in his opening round match.

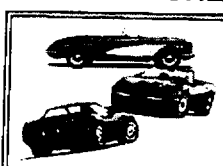
"Zach got a takedown early and then it became a pretty boring match," Carr said. "The other kid didn't do much of anything, but Zach had to be careful. One little mistake and it can be all over when you get to this level."

Meyers lost 6-1 to Southgate Anderson's Eric Danko in his second match of the finals.

"In both of Zach's losses he wasn't able to work what had always worked for him," Carr said. "They stopped his take-downs."

Meyers finished an outstanding career at South with a 34-7 season record and a 96-13 overall mark. The 96 career victories are a school record.

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Shelden at his best when it counts most

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Andy Shelden couldn't have picked a better time to have the swims of a lifetime.

The University Liggett School sophomore set personal records in the preliminaries of the 200- and 500-yard freestyle races at the state Class B-C-D swimming and diving championships at Eastern Michigan University last Friday.

A day later he improved on both of his personal bests as he won a second-place medal in the 500 and a third in the 200.

"Andy was so mentally focused," said Knights' coach Sandy Smith. "I think he swam the smartest race of all the swimmers here. He didn't get caught up in being here. He just swam his own race."

And that means biding his time.

"The way we train is to try to come harder and harder each lap," Shelden said. "I don't have the speed to go out real fast so I try to get people in the second half of the race."

Shelden admitted it could be difficult to stick to his pre-race strategy, especially in a field as tough as the state championship heat.

"You want to swim as fast as you can, but it's not a problem unless it starts to play on your mind," he said.

Dexter's Jamie Burke won the 500 freestyle in 4:41.33 but Shelden outkicked Milan's Scott Vesey in the last 100 yards to grab second place in 4:47.41.

Burke also won the 200

freestyle in 1:44.1. Vesey was second in 1:46.88 and Shelden came in third at 1:47.56.

Although Shelden wound up third, he put the heat on the two swimmers who finished ahead of him. His final 50 split of 26.79 was the fastest of anyone in the championship heat.

Shelden said his favorite event was the 500.

"I like it better than the 200 because it's less of a sprint," he said. "The 500 plays more into my strategy for a race."

Smith, who is in her first season as coach at ULS, was excited at seeing Shelden on the awards stand.

"I'm happy for Andy," she said. "He works so hard. He's a mentally-tough person. He's not a big talker, but he does the job."

"He's very dependable and always gives his best, whether it's a dual meet or the state finals. Sometimes I feel like he's doing us a favor by swimming in the dual meets where he doesn't get a lot of competition."

Shelden was the only ULS swimmer at the state meet, but by the time the 500 rolled around he had a vocal cheering section.

It came from the Bloomfield Hills Andover coaches and swimmers, who were trying to maintain their slim lead in the battle for the team championship with Dexter and Milan.

"Everybody from Andover was rooting for Andy because he was surrounded by Dexter and Milan swimmers," Smith said.

Kisskalt has good season

Former University Liggett School standout Eric Kisskalt had an outstanding junior season for the Hobart College hockey team.

Kisskalt tied for the team lead with 15 goals and had a team-high 32 assists for 47 points.

Although Hobart is in the midst of a rebuilding program and had a 6-18-1 record, the line he skated with became the first in school history to have each player collect at

least 40 points.

Kisskalt is 15th on the school's career assist list with 47 and his tied for 20th on the all-time scoring list with 68 points on 21 goals and 47 assists.

In Eastern College Athletic Conference West play, Kisskalt was the team leader with 20 points on six goals and 14 assists.

Langlois overcomes pain to earn two medals in state gymnastics

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

An eighth-place finish in the all-around competition at the Division I state gymnastics meet by Grosse Pointe North's Robbie Langlois was impressive enough.

But the way she did it had coach Bruce Bentley shaking

his head in amazement.

"On her vault, which was her first event of the meet, she did a pike suke and under-rotated on her dismount," Bentley said. "She had a bad landing and jammed her ankle and injured her elbow and her thumb."

"She was in a lot of pain. We thought we might have to pull

her off the bars, which was the next event, but she wouldn't have any part of that. A lot of girls would have given up for the day, but Robbie's a tough kid. That's what makes her performance even more impressive."

Langlois was also competing against many gymnasts more experienced than she is in the meet at Rockford High School.

Division I at the state meet includes Level 8, 9 and 10 gymnasts.

"Robbie is a Level 8, competing against nines and 10s, so to finish fifth on the bars and to place in the all-around against some real elite gymnasts is something to be proud of," Bentley said.

Langlois earned a 9.25 score on the parallel bars, which is a personal best.

"She put in a new dismount that helped her," Bentley said. Her all-around score of 35.8 was her second-best of the season.

Langlois tied her personal best with a 9.0 in floor exercise. Her other scores were 8.95 on vault and 8.6 on the balance beam.

Although Langlois was the only North gymnast competing, she had a vocal cheering section.

"Five other gymnasts from our team went up to Grand Rapids and paid their own way to stay Friday night to cheer her on," Bentley said. "Our team is very close."



Grosse Pointe North's Robbie Langlois, center, poses with coaches Tina Francis and Bruce Bentley after winning two medals at the state Division I gymnastics competition in Rockford.

Defending champs head Western Open entries

Two-time defending champions Carrie Cunningham and Ed Nagel will try for a "three-peat" against a strong field in the 24th annual Western Open Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament this weekend at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

Tournament play began Wednesday and continues through Sunday at the club, located at 655 Cook Road. Play begins at 6 p.m., today, March 13, and Friday. The quarterfinal round starts at 9 a.m. Saturday. Semifinals will be played at 10 a.m. Sunday and the championship match is scheduled for 3 p.m.

Among top local players expected to participate are Susan Mascarin-Keane, a former professional tour player. She will team with former Grand Valley State player Steve Reischke. That team reached the semifinals in 1995.

Two of the top junior men's players in the area are also in the field. University Liggett School freshman Anthony Stefani is ranked No. 6 in 14-and-under in the western ranks and he's 65th nationally. Preston Gaspar, a sophomore at Grosse Pointe South, ranks 83rd nationally in 16-and-under.

Gaspar's partner is Kim Wattrick of ULS, who won the state Class B-C-D championship at No. 2 singles last fall. Stefani will team with Leslie Harrell, who played first and second singles on Grosse Pointe South's girls team last fall.

Diana Ospina, who was a finalist last year, is teamed with Steve Herdoiza of the Sport Club of West Bloomfield. Ospina is the 16th-ranked player in junior women's 18-and-under.

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SEQUENCE

GPHA house league results, highlights

BANTAM HOUSE

Bengals 3, Farm. Flames 1

Goals: Duncan Eady, Paul Stevens, Pat Ryan (Bengals); Henderson (Flames).

Assists: Ben Karle, Chip Baker, Andy Stevens, Steven Maxwell (Bengals); Hore, Kales (Flames).

Comments: The Bengals three goals came early in the first period. Baker and Karle played strong games and Minnick preserved the lead with his fine goaltending.

Bengals 1, Flint 1

Goals: Duncan Eady (Bengals); Joel Grabenstein (Flint).

Assist: Chris Krochmac (Flint).

Comments: Eady flipped the puck in from center ice and it bounced into the net for the Bengals' only goal. Andy Stevens and Mike Mansour were outstanding defensively and their hard-checking, physical play was instrumental in preserving the tie.

Bengals 1, Red Wings 1

Goals: Pat Michaels (Bengals); Todd Lorenger (Red Wings).

Assists: Ben Karle, Pat Ryan (Bengals).

Comments: The Bengals scored in the first period and dominated play most of the game, but couldn't score again. Lorenger got the equalizer with 20 seconds left. Both teams played well

defensively. Steve Maxwell, Karle, Michaels and Ryan played well offensively, while Andrew Stevens and Mike Mansour were standouts defensively.

Bengals 2, Avalanche 1

Goals: Ben Karle 2 (Bengals); Joe Kotowski (Avalanche).

Assists: Pat Michaels, Ben Aiken (Bengals).

Comments: Karle, Aiken, Michaels and Paul Stevens had good offensive games, while Duncan Eady was a standout on defense. Nate Minnick made some excellent saves in goal.

Bengals 2, Storm 2

Goals: Pat Michaels 2 (Bengals); John Berg, Justin Fish (Storm).

Assists: Paul Stevens, Joe Gorczyca, Steve Maxwell (Bengals).

Comments: Michaels, Maxwell, Gorczyca and Pat Ryan played well offensively for the Bengals.

SQUIRT HOUSE

Timberwolves 0, Psycho Penguins 0

Comments: Goalies Mark Beltz of the Timberwolves and Matt Michels of the Penguins matched each other save for save. The Timberwolves received strong defensive play from Gabe Konieczki, Robert Kensiacki, Joe Kotwick and Jack Stevens. The Penguins' effort was led by A.J.

Staniszewski, Andrew Damaske, Zach Zemenick and Christos Bakalis.

Psycho Penguins 2, Timberwolves 2

Goals: Drew Casazza 2 (Timberwolves); Thomas Bogen, Chad Brown (Psycho Penguins).

Assists: Nick Andrew, Adam Kosmas, Christopher Nowak (Timberwolves); A.J. Staniszewski, Benjamin Osborn, Brandon Koch, Bogen (Psycho Penguins).

Comments: The Timberwolves scored with 1:34 left to gain the tie. Christos Bakalis, Andrew Damaske, Scott Jarboe and Phillip Bossoney played well for the Psycho Penguins, while the Timberwolves had good performances from Jack Stevens and Jimmy Pranger.

Timberwolves 5, Flames 0

Goals: Nick Andrew 3, Mark Beltz, Joe Kotwick (Timberwolves).

Assists: Kris Steis 2, Drew Casazza, Mike Brown, Adam Kosmas, Christopher Nowak (Timberwolves).

Comments: The Timberwolves broke open a close game with four third-period goals and clinched first place in the regular season standings. Goalie Drew Winter earned the shutout and teammates Amelia Altavona, Gabe Konieczki and Robert Kensiacki turned in strong performances. The Flames were led by Tom Servais, Tylor Clor, Jeff Clor, Joseph

Wibelhaus, Taylor Zalewski and Drew Bedan.

PEE WEE HOUSE

Whalers 7, Phlyers 4

Goals: Calder Gage 3, Andrew Beer 2, Jeffrey Moore, Johnny Coleman (Whalers); Ryan Mischnick 2, Abee, Faber (Phlyers).

Assists: Andrew Sweeny, Ryan Haas, Beer, Robbie McCurdy, Greg LaTour 2, Gage (Whalers); Faber, Stieber 2, Mischnick (Phlyers).

Comments: The Whalers got off to a slow start but came on strong to beat the Phlyers. Goalies Joe Gaylord of the Whalers and Scarfone of the Phlyers each faced a lot of shots.

Whalers 5, Grizzlies 3

Goals: Robbie McCurdy 3, Calder Gage, Johnny Coleman (Whalers); Justin Brantley, Chris Burger, J. Schroeder (Grizzlies).

Assists: Freddie Moore 3, Andrew Beer, Andrew Sweeny, Kevin Amori, Gage, Gordie McKenzie (Whalers); Burger, Chris Casazza, B. Lee, Nick Hoban, Brantley (Grizzlies).

Comments: A three-goal second period was the difference for the Whalers. Paul Jankowski played a strong game for the Whalers. Goalies Joe Gaylord of the Whalers and Michael Hill of the Grizzlies each had good performances.

Whalers 2, Sharks 1

Goals: Andrew Sweeny, Gordie McKenzie (Whalers); Hogan (Sharks).

Assists: Calder Gage (Whalers); Ghanem (Sharks).



Junior Olympians

Several students from the Grosse Pointe Academy of Tae Kwon Do recently qualified for the sport's Junior Olympic competition in Louisville, Ky., in July. They qualified, through forms and sparring competition, at the state tournament at South Lyon High School.

Standing, from left, are Master Hee Sung Shin, Dairshun McMurray, who won a gold in forms and silver in sparring; Katie Drabecki, gold in forms and sparring; and John Drabecki, silver in forms. Kneeling are Tarik Ibrahim, left, and Michael Murphy. Ibrahim and Murphy each won gold medals in forms and sparring.

Katie Drabecki, 16, will also compete in the national championships for adults in Oakland, Calif., in May. Murphy and the Drabeckis each earned the rank of black belt after a three-month testing period emphasizing physical fitness, martial arts knowledge and levels of competence in forms, sparring and breaking.

Other Academy qualifiers not pictured are Elizabeth Klein, gold in forms and sparring; Jason Goodall, gold in sparring; and Justin Goodall, gold in sparring.

North's first season ends with a victory

Grosse Pointe North's first-year girls hockey team completed its season with a 7-4 victory over University Liggett School.

Meg Guillimen led the way for the Norsemen with five goals, while Rebecca Kelly and Amanda Charno added one apiece.

Jen Sloan, Sarah Post and Jaime Taylor each collected assists.

"I'm very impressed with the way the team is going," said Post, who is the squad's captain.

"At the beginning we were individuals, but as time and hard work came together, we became the Lady Norsemen."

Post and the rest of the squad thanked coaches Rod Ritter, Peggy Murphy and Bob Rahaim and the parents of the players for their work and support throughout the season.

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10 a.m. Monday.

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(313)882-0678 SOLID oak oval drop leaf table plus two leaves, extends 11 feet. \$350 or near offer (810)774-2455 WONDERFUL MOVING SALE! European oak sideboard (circa 1850) 10' high 7' wide, \$7,500. Baby grand highly carved, \$3500. Formal oak hall bench, \$450. Baker dining room set, \$4500. Neon green inlaid oriental secretary, \$650. Ladies writing desk, \$350. Black lacquer 10 1/2' wide lighted wall unit, \$950. Black sofa table & pair of end tables- all 3, \$200. Black glass dining table, \$100. 3 black bookcase cabinets, \$75 each. 4 white bookcases, \$50 each. 810-415-6875. 409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE COLLECTIBLES , etc. 22507 Amherst, 1 block south of 12 mile, west of Jefferson. Saturday 12-4, Sunday 1-4. GARAGE Sale, 286 Cloverly, Grosse Pointe Farms. Many toys, household items, treasures. Everything you need!!! Friday 9:30-2:30. MOVING Sale, basement and garage. Miscellaneous, stereo console, word processor, compact, lawn mower and much more. Saturday, March 15th 9:00 am to 2:30 pm, 258 Kerby MOVING Sale, Saturday March 15th, 10am-3pm. 256 Merryweather, Farms. Furniture, furnishings, clothing, sporting equipment tools housewares. MOVING Sale, Saturday March 22nd, 9-5. Furniture, household, etcetera. Between 21 and 23 mile road, off Jefferson, on Hooker Road. School parking lot, condo across dirt road, 313-417-9908, 810-293-4467. MULTIPLES Club Spring clothing/ equipment sale. Saturday, March 15th, 9:30am to Noon, St. Gertrudes, 28801 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores RESALE SHOP Lakeshore Church Jefferson, near 11 Mile Road Clearance sale!! MARCH 17TH 10 am to 3:30 pm 410 HOUSEHOLD SALES POOL tables: two, \$125, and \$35. 313-372-4751 411 JEWELRY BEAUTIFUL , exquisite, one of a kind gold and natural emerald bracelet. (810)751-2463	412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES ATV tires. Like new. Privacy fencing never used. 810-294-2225 BOBCAT 48" Walk behind lawn mower, good condition, \$950. Small lawn equipment trailer, good condition, \$550. 313-884-4795. COMPUTER - 386 IBM compatible with color monitor, \$300. Computer- 386 IBM compatible with color monitor, \$375. IBM Laser printer, \$250. Epson dot matrix printer, \$50. Sleeper sofa, \$200. 313-884-0213 GOLF clubs, full bags, \$75; clubs regripped \$2. Weekends, Michigan Flea Market, 24100 Groesbeck, Warren GOLF , men's left handed and right handed. Also graphite drivers. (313)882-5558. HEATER - Sears gas, wall unit, vented, 20,000BTU. \$65. Very good condition! (313)884-1893 HUMMELS : private collector, 30-50% off! 313-882-6586 ICE Rink, 35'X 90', \$650. 36 cement patio blocks \$300. 313-885-0113 LAWN furniture, table with umbrella, 4 chairs, and loveseat \$200. 313-882-3423 LIKE new Schwinn Air-Dyne exercise bike. \$350 313-884-8834 NORDIC Trac Pro. Excellent condition. Low mileage. \$250/ best offer. Call 313-640-4915 OLD Persian style rug, 9 x 12. New fringe & padding. Blue/ red. \$300. 313-886-1344 PRECIOUS Moments Figurines, miscellaneous pieces. Retired, Suspended & Members only from 1990 & earlier. Green book price only. (810)776-7483 after 5. SEAMSTRESS reducing inventory. Machines: Commercial blind stitch, Singer heads, cabinets. Fabric: cotton, linen, silk, wools, drapery, upholstery, fur pieces, down. Notions: thread spindles, buttons, zippers, drapery hooks, mannequins, books, magazines, misc. Saturday March 15 9-4, 667 Lincoln, Basement-Follow Arrows. TREASURES & TRASH 1940 Ornate Collector Eggs 1800 Stickley Rocker 1900 Mission Furniture, Double Sided Desk 1930 Stratus Violon 1900 Windsor Highback Chair Antiques & Collectibles Resale, Bridal & Formal Wear. Jewelry of Yesteryear 23712 Harper St. Clair Shores, MI 810-774-9316 TV/ VCR combination, 27" TV, 20" TV, VCR all new. 810-773-1608 WATERFORD crystal, Hutschenreuther cobalt china, Limoges, marble candlesticks, Toile lamps, bench. (313)882-3789 WEDDING gown and veil, never worn: ivory, summer satin, and lace, Victorian. Size 10. 313-886-9616 WOLFF Tanning Beds TAN AT HOME Buy DIRECT and SAVE! Commercial/ Home Units From \$199.00 Low Monthly Payments FREE Color Catalog Call Today 1-800-711-0158 413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS ALTO saxophones from \$349. Cleaned and prepped, with 90 day warranty. 810-775-7758 BABY Grand, Cable- Nelson, mahogany 1940's, \$1500. After six, (313)823-2901 BECKSTEIN Grand Piano, Model B, 6'8" polished ebony. Like new \$55,000. (810)583-7750 FOR sale: elegant walnut parlor Grand Piano with French carving. \$3,500. 313-882-3488 GUITARS , banjos and mandolins, ukes wanted. Collector. 886-4522.	413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS PIANO - Baldwin Acrosonic Spinnet, good condition. 313-882-6296 PIANO - Lester Betsy Ross Spinnet, mahogany, with bench. \$525/ best offer. (810)566-6692. SUZUKI digital pianos. Nine models to choose from, 30% off. Save money! Jerry Luck Studios, 21103 Gratiot, Eastpointe. 810-775-7758 THREE violins-. All were appraised. 1 box of sheet music. 313-886-0083. TOP dollar paid for quality used pianos. Immediate professional pick up. Cash paid 810-997-0032 USED PIANOS Used Spinets- Consoles Uprights & Grands ABBEY PIANO CO. ROYAL OAK 810-541-6116 PIANOS WANTED TOP CASH PAID 415 WANTED TO BUY 1955-1975 Automobile parts, accessories, manuals, advertising, memorabilia, etc., 810-293-0957, after 6pm. ANTIQUES , wanted! Fine furnishings, furniture, chandeliers, home accessories. 1 item-housefull. (313)499-0066 BUYING any old posters, travel, circus, war, music, advertising, theater, movie. (313)871-7713 BUYING china, (complete or partial sets). Call Jan 810-731-8139, after 6. BUYING old furniture, glassware, china, and other interesting items. John 313-882-5642. GUITARS , banjos, mandolins and ukes wanted. Collector. 886-4522. JAPANESE Samurai swords from WWII, wanted. Collector. (810)478-3437 LOOKING to buy 8-10 foot rowing hand dinghy for sailboat. Brian, 881-8659 OLD wooden duck hunting decoys and fishing equipment wanted. Cash paid. 810-774-8799. PAYING CASH For Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds Antique Jewelry Anything Made of Gold or Silver. Will travel for transactions in excess of \$1000 The Gold Shoppe 22121 Gratiot Eastpointe MI, 48021 (810)774-0966 SHOTGUNS , rifles and handguns; Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Ruger, others. Collector. 810-478-3437. WANTED - used computers. Will buy almost anything. Call John 810-776-5039. WANTED : motorcycles, (50cc and up), mopeds, British cycles, and parts. 810-778-5401 500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET ADORABLE four week old kittens need loving home by Easter. 313-884-0987 PERSIAN rescue seeking foster & permanent placements for second chance cats. 313-886-0885. THE Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic has terrier (BENJI TYPE), female Spaniel/Lab mix, black puppy, (German Shep female), 313-822-5707 TWO spayed female cats. One black, one white. Very affectionate. Seeking good homes. 810-783-7906. 501 BIRDS FOR SALE HAND fed Cockatiels, all types including White-face, Silver & Follow, splits available. 810-776-7483 after 5 p.m. 503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE CHINESE Shar-pei, AKC born 2/13/97 really wrinkled, parents on premises. (313)955-6142	503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE DOBERMANS need loving homes. 1 year & older. All colors. For information contact Dobe Rescue, 517-271-9407 MINI Schnauzer males 9 weeks old. First shots \$300 each 810-445-1599 ROTTWEILER puppies. AKC, excellent disposition & structure. Dews & tails removed. First shots & wormed. \$400/ Male, \$450 Female. Born 2/18. 810-664-5483 505 LOST AND FOUND FOUND & "Saved". Handsome, young male Shepherd full of love & wanting to please. All shots, neutered. Must find "good home". 313-884-4696. GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic has a terrier mix gray female dog, a male black Lab, a female German Shep, mixed breed female dog, small black/brown male puppy, Keeshound-type mix black/brown male. 313-822-5707 LOST , Monday 3/3/97, Hill, Village of Comerica parking lot area, Chunky gold link watch, sentimental value, 884-6200. Days. YOUNG male cats & kittens, shots & fixed. One Calico. 313-521-3669. 506 PET BREEDING OLD English Sheepdog stud service, AKC, OSA, Talisman line. 810-258-2774 601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER 1994 Dodge Shadow ES, V6, loaded, excellent condition. \$6,800, or best. (313)526-9612. 1993 Dodge Shadow, 2 door, auto, air, AM/FM cassette, moonroof. \$4,750 or best offer. 313-884-5145 1991 Dodge Shadow: air, tilt, electric dual mirrors, am/fm stereo, 5 speed, red hatchback, 88k, rear window defrost, \$2,995. 313-331-8285 1986 Dodge Aries, 4 door, automatic, low mileage, mint condition \$995 Call 313-521-8837 1986 Dodge Lancer, 77,613 miles, good condition. Runs good, minor work. \$1,600 or best. 810-775-3075. 1994 LeBaron GTC Convertible, loaded, dark green/ camel, mileage only 9,700. One year/ 20,000 mile factory warranty, like new, \$13,500. 313-886-0395 1993 Plymouth Sundance, like new, \$4,950. 313-882-8697 after 6pm. 602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD 1993 Cougar LS Brougham, fully loaded, 48,000 miles. Asking \$9500. 313-821-5130. 1993 Cougar, 48,000 miles, V6, ASC sunroof, loaded. Excellent condition. \$9,200. 882-1350 1994 Explorer, 2 door, 4 x 4. Black/ gray, 24,000 miles. Warranty, air, cassette, sunroof. \$20,000. 810-772-0777 1995 Ford Escort LX, Sport package, automatic, 2 door, 20,000 miles, air, AM/FM cassette, \$9,000. 313-885-6703 1994 Mercury Capri XR2, convertible, like new, loaded, black with black leather, manual, 27,000 miles, \$8500. (313)331-4291 1994 Probe GT, red, fully loaded. 16,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$13,500. 810-771-9904 603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS 1990 Blazer, full-size, four wheel drive, air, cruise, tilt, power- steering/ brakes, new tires, 93,000 miles. \$7,800. 810-293-6465 1989 Bonneville SE, loaded, runs excellent, looks good. \$2,895 810-775-0383 1995 Buick Roadmaster, fully loaded, 4 door sedan, 44K, 313-885-6661	603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS 1994 Buick Park Avenue, power, loaded, mint. Warranty! 33,000 miles. \$17,900. 313-824-4040. 1992 Buick Roadmaster, black, gray velour. Full power, 81,000 miles. \$9,200. Negotiable. 810-779-2160 1991 Buick LaSalle, V6, immaculate, 56,000 miles, power locks, \$7,900. Call 810-776-1904 1991 Buick Park Avenue, leather, moon roof, excellent condition, 69k miles, \$9,500 313-881-1241 1990 Cadillac Broughm, 56,000 miles. Runs & drives. Like new. \$8800, must sell! 313-245-2146, page/ 313-260-2253. 1986 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham, air, 4 door, excellent condition, \$3,800. 313-886-6502 1986 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, super clean, 89,000 miles, runs new. \$2950. Call Jerry, 313-526-0743, 313-526-0383 after 6 p.m. 1983 Cadillac Eldorado, beautiful car, runs great. New rebuilt transmission \$1,800. 810-776-3630 1985 Cavalier, auto, 107K, good tires/ brakes, little rust. \$700/ best. (810)779-9035. 1994 Chevy Suburban, one owner, 2x2, mint condition. 34,000 miles, loaded, AM/FM cassette. Tow package, keyless entry. Remote starter, warranty. \$21,500. 313-885-1613 1993 Chevy Lumina Euro, four door, red, excellent condition. \$6,800/ firm. 313-885-3926 1993 Chevy Cavalier, clean, 58k, must sell. \$6,200/ offer. 313-882-3909 or 313-881-1318 1978 Chevy Caprice, runs great, 65,000 miles, new trans/ tires. \$995/ best. 810-296-5695 1986 Firebird, V-8 excellent condition. 5 speed, rims, tinted rear windows. Runs great \$2200/ best offer. 313-824-6750 ask for Keith 1990 Geo Storm, black, 5 speed, air, sunroof. Well maintained. \$4,450. best. 810-435-9453 1995 Grand Am GT, sedan. Dark Green. Loaded. Very low miles. \$12,900/ best. (313)882-5345 1987 LaSalle loaded original owner, good condition, \$4,100. (810)774-7452 1988 Olds Ciera. Loaded, highway miles, runs excellent. Looks good. \$1,995. 810-775-0383 1982 Oldsmobile Cutlass Ciera, power windows, locks, low mileage, good condition. \$1100. (313)884-3559 1996 Pontiac Bonneville SE. Loaded, excellent condition. 17,000 miles. \$19,000/ best. (810)777-3827 1994 Pontiac Grand Am SE, two door, 33,000 miles, one owner, \$8,400. 313-410-0088; 313-882-2280 1992 Pontiac Bonneville, white, loaded, excellent condition. \$7,500. 810-445-3726 1992 Pontiac Sunbird, V6, auto, loaded, leather, excellent condition 72K highway miles, many extras \$9,500 810-773-0284 1992 Pontiac Sunbird LE, red, 61,000 miles, new brakes and tires, great condition, must sell! \$5,200. Business. 810-280-7352, home (313)885-7224. 1992 Pontiac Grand Am SE, 4 door. 51,000 miles. Like new. must sell. \$7,300. Days. 313-881-8900, Evenings 313-886-0662 1995 Saturn SL1, Aqua, loaded, A1 condition, very clean, non-smoker, 33,000 miles. \$10,000 firm. 313-822-0291 1991 Sedan DeVille, triple white, leather, wifes car, 44K, \$13,000, must see. 810-725-8207.	603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS 1990 Sedan DeVille, immaculate, \$7995 (313)885-9139. 1990 Sunbird convertible, excellent condition, loaded, automatic, \$6,800 or best. (313)881-7195 1996 Sunfire convertible, loaded, 7,000 miles, show room new \$16,500 810-978-8505 SEIZED Cars from \$175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's Corvettes. Also Jeeps. 4WD's. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-5803 for current listings. 604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC 1967 Mustang Hardtop, 200 6 cylinder, 3 speed, manual (on floor). Original car/ interior/ owner. 48,000 miles. excellent condition, some rust, very restorable. Not driven in 5 years. New plugs, etc. 2 years ago. IT DOES RUN!. \$1,000, negotiable. 313-882-2636 605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN 1994 Honda Civic DX, AC/ stereo cassette, 40-45 MPG. Great condition! \$7,400. 313-881-0203 1991 Honda Accord EX, 2 door, black, loaded. Excellent condition. Low mileage. \$9,000. 313-881-4524 1990 Honda Accord LX, loaded, exceptionally maintained, low miles. 313-881-5159 1990 Honda Prelude SI, red, automatic, power sunroof, 99,000 miles, excellent condition. \$7300. 313-824-5486. 1984 Honda Accord, runs perfect, new tires. \$1450. 313-526-0383, 810-808-4482. 1995 Integra GS-R, white, 37,000 miles, loaded, 5 speed, immaculate. \$16,400. 313-884-0709 1994 Jaguar, XJS, convertible, V12, 28,000 miles. Red/ tan. Best offer. (313)882-0784 1989 Jetta GLI, blue, 85,000 miles, moonroof, CD, 15" wheels, \$6,000. 313-331-0032 1992 Mitsubishi Eclipse, 78,000, 5 speed. Air, Super clean. \$5,400 or best. 313-824-1307 1986 PORSCHE, black/ tan interior, automatic, full power, moonroof, new brakes/ tires, 69,000 miles. \$8,000 or best. 810-788-9599. 1988 Subaru Justy, 4X 4, 5 speed, new clutch, runs great 810-776-4494, \$950. 1991 Volvo 740 Turbo. Four door, red/ biege leather. 93,000 miles, automatic, sunroof, heated seats, outstanding condition. \$9,800. (313)886-2424. 1991 VW Jetta GLI, 16 valve, 5 speed, red, cassette, power roof, Recaro seats, BBS rims, like new. One owner. \$5800/ best offer. 810-775-3635 LEXUS '92' LS400. Black/ tan interior. Traction control/ Nak. stereo. Nonsmoker, Mom's car. All records. Loaded, excellent condition. \$24,995. Rochester, 810-375-5022 TOYOTA Corolla Wagon, 1994, 5 speed, air, rack. Excellent. \$8500. 810-426-7399 606 AUTOMOTIVE JEEPS/4-WHEEL 1994 Chevy pickup, 4x4, teal, extended cab, conversion, leather, Wood trim, tint, alarm, keyless. 26,000 miles. Serious only. \$22,000. 810-296-8486 1993 Explorer XLT, good condition, 69K highway miles, must sell \$12,500 or best offer 810-832-1667 Leave Message 1994 Explorer, Eddie Bauer. Green with beige interior, one owner, extra clean, 43,000 miles, \$18500. (810)783-6922. 1991 Ford Explorer Eddie Bauer, loaded, sunroof, excellent condition. 313-881-4084	606 AUTOMOTIVE JEEPS/4-WHEEL 1995 GMC Suburban SLE 1500. Aluminum wheels, Rear lift and air, 4 wheel drive, towing package, cassette player, running boards, all power accessories, and more. 42K \$26,900. 313-881-6909 or pager 313-814-8114 1996 Jeep Grand Cherokee. Orvis edition, V8, all options. Immaculate! 12 month lease at \$390. per month, with \$1,500. down or purchase at \$29,500. 313-884-3110. 313-885-1323 1981 Jeep Grand Wagoneer Limited, 67,000 Florida miles, excellent condition. \$4,000. 313-881-8658 1989 Nissan Pathfinder SE, navy blue, 2 door, 100k miles, great condition, \$6,200 or best 313-881-0899 1992 Subaru Loyale Wagon, 5 speed, 77K, air, sunroof, power windows, AM/ FM cassette, new tires. \$7400. (313)885-2386 1990 Toyota 4Runner SR5, V-6, loaded, one owner, 162,000 (highway) miles, excellent condition, \$8,500/ offer 313-881-0903 1995 Wrangler, red, 4 liter, auto, air, CD, 15,000 miles, black soft top. Extra options! \$16,000. (313)884-0778. 610 AUTOMOTIVE SPORTS CARS 1977 Corvette, blue, new engine, T- top, good condition, must sell, \$7,000 810-468-1702 611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS 1995 Chevy pick up, extended cab, red, full size 350 posi, loaded \$18,800 810-775-5264 1993 Chevy S-10, V-6 5 speed, very good condition, bed liner, AM/FM cassette, tilt, power brakes/ steering, sun roof, 66k miles. \$8,000 313-884-2858. 1987 Dodge Dakota. Black/ silver, new brakes/ tires/ clutch. Great condition with cap. \$2,900/ best. Call Vince (313)218-1537. 1996 GMC Sierra SLE, V8, loaded, 3rd door, cap and bedliner, low mileage 810-774-9393 1982 Isuzu Pup, southern truck, runs great \$700. 313-824-3241 or 313-396-8894 pager 612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS 1996 Astro LT- All wheel drive, loaded, low miles, \$20,500. (313)882-1761 1994 Dodge Grand Caravan SE. Sport. 31,000 miles. Loaded. Excellent condition. \$14,000 or best offer. 810-771-9875 1992 Ford conversion van, full size, loaded. Best offer. 313-885-3022. 1991 GMC Starcraft conversion van. Excellent condition. Loaded, TV, customized wood trim. \$8,000. best. 313-886-3444 1986 GMC 3/4 Ton Turtle Top Camper Conversion Van. Litable roof, furnace, stove, air, excellent throughout! \$3,900. 313-886-5518 1993 Plymouth Voyager LE, loaded, 28,000 miles, 7 passenger. \$10,995/ best. 313-884-5864 evenings. 1992 Transport, clean, smooth running, seven bucket seats. \$6,000. 313-885-8247. 1987 Voyager LE, loaded, no rust, 56K, great second car. \$3,600. (810)725-8207	1982 VW Westfalia- Pop top camper, great condition in/out. New exhaust/ tires/ battery/ engine. For more info, 313-584-4226. 613 AUTOMOTIVE WANTED TO BUY WANTED BMW's, Jaguar's. Audi's any foreign car, any condition, miles not important. Call 313-521-8837 ALL cars wanted! The good! The bad! The ugly! Top dollar paid! \$50- \$5,000. Seven days. 810-447-2745. CASH for cars! Wanted: dead or alive. 313-372-3099, leave message ALL junk cars wanted. Top dollar paid. Serving Grosse Pointe, Harper Woods, St. Clair Shores & Detroit's eastside. 810-779-8797 I NEED a reasonably priced car that has been well maintained by its owner. 810-773-8779 CARS wanted, any make, model, or price, regardless of condition, all areas. (313)343-0066 614 AUTOMOTIVE AUTO INSURANCE AUTO insurance- Low down payment, \$125. Doesn't matter what your driving record's like. Partners insurance. 810-774-9955. 651 BOATS AND MOTORS 24' 1964 CC Seaskiff, 283 with 700 original hours. Excellent condition. 313-882-2224 1992 21 foot Crownline Cutty with trailer, mint condition only 69 hours. 5.7 liter Merc I/O, full canvas, pump-out head, stove/ sink, shore power and more! \$14,500 or best. 313-824-3726 1972 Chris Craft Coho, 28', fiberglass, flybridge, twin 200 inboards, totally redone inside and out with recent survey, nice. \$17,500 810-776-5650 1990 Oday 24, 8H.P.O.B. trailer, sleeps four, extended cab, sink, stove, and cooler. New cruising spinnaker. Knot and depth. Many extras. Roomy, safe, sturdy boat. Excellent condition. \$11,995. 313-331-6309 1977 O'Day Daysailer, 17', sails, cover, trailer \$3,200. 313-886-6769 1990 Thompson 255 Carrera, Merc 350 Magnum, 70 hrs, excellent condition. \$14,500. 313-885-8957 leave message. SAILBOAT , 18 foot fiberglass with trailer and 6 horse power motor. \$1,200/ best. 313-372-4751 FREEDOM 21', sailboat. 1984, custom big, trailer, motor. \$7,500. Excellent condition. 313-882-0115 CHRIS-CRAFT 35' Sea skiff Wood Classic. 69. Surveyed 95. Health problems. \$11,000. or best. 313-886-6201 653 BOATS PARTS AND SERVICE MARINE WOODWORK Custom designed & built Cabinetry. Repairs, dry-rot 22 Years Experience Have Portfolio & References (810)435-6048 654 BOAT STORAGE/DOCKING BOAT slip wanted, Jefferson 10' 12 area for 30' Searay 313-884-9861 COVERED boatwells near Grosse Pointe. Ideal for fishermen or sport boats up to 24' 313-882-9268 LUXURY boat slips, 40' St. Clair! Privatel Storage/ barbeque. \$1800. 810-329-3464 SUMMER dockage available now at Harbor Nine. \$1,000 & up. (810)776-5650. 655 CAMPERS 1987 Dodge Custom Sportsman pop-top camper. Stove, refrigerator. Good shape! \$2,700. 313-882-7633
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659 SNOWMOBILES

SKIDOO Grand Tourings 1995 Special Edition 670 cc. 1996 580 cc. 850 miles. Floe trailer with shield. Very nice! \$10,500. (810)772-3469

700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLX

POINTES/HARPER WOODS
1107 Maryland, 2 bedroom lower, hardwood, leaded windows, large porch, lighted parking, washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove \$555. 313-886-0657

373 Nelf, upper, 3 bedroom, 2,000 square feet, \$1,000/month. 313-885-1144 after 6 p.m.

876 Trombley, Spacious, 3 bedroom, 2 bath upper, appliances. Fireplace, 2 car garage. No pets, 1 year lease. \$1,200/month. Call Sally Coe, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer, 313-885-2000.

BEACONSFIELD near Jefferson. Two bedrooms, hardwood floors, newly decorated. Appliances, garage. 313-824-3849.

BEACONSFIELD, below Jefferson. Freshly painted 2 bedroom lower. Appliances, parking. No pets/smoking. \$525. 313-822-3390.

BEACONSFIELD/Jefferson. Spacious, 2 bedroom. Excellent location. \$495. 313-882-7065.

BEACONSFIELD: available immediately. Large 3 bedroom upper with new kitchen, freshly painted, washer/dryer, garage, converted 3rd floor attic for possible 4th bedroom. \$725. plus deposit. Call: Brushwood Management, 313-331-8800

BEACONSFIELD: two bedrooms, living room, dining room, new kitchen and bath, no pets. \$450. 313-822-6970

BRIGHT, spacious 2 bedroom upper. New carpet. Levelers, large kitchen, eating area. Attic storage and garage. \$575. 1 1/2 security. 886-1924

DUPLX 18771 Roscom, \$650 plus security deposit. Basement & garage 810-598-9751

GROSSE Pointe City: Cozy 2 bedroom upper, carpet, appliances, parking. No smoking/pets. \$600. 313-822-3390.

GROSSE Pointe duplex for rent. Approximately 2,000 square feet. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Attached garage, fireplace. \$1,350/month 810-412-9000

GROSSE Pointe, Beaconsfield, 2 bedroom upper in quiet 4 unit building, 750 square feet, carpeted, nicely decorated, appliances, storage, parking. No pets \$525 313-885-9468

GROSSE Pointe, large two bedroom, appliances, water and heat included, laundry, no pets. \$635 per month plus security (810)469-1415.

GROSSE Pointe- 1 & 2 bedrooms. Includes appliances, private parking, most utilities, coin laundry. From \$435. (313)886-2920

LAKEPOINTE-Upper flat, two bedroom, new kitchen, appliances, living/dining room, one bath, split basement, split garage. No pets. \$600 plus security. 313-821-0838 4-8 p.m., ask for Fred.

LAKEPOINTE. Sunny 2 bedroom, oak woodwork, central air, off street parking, washer and dryer, no pets, no smoking. \$625. (313)886-1821.

LOVELY 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse on Nelf Rd. Available immediately. \$1200 per month. Lease required. 313-884-6500, 313-824-6330.

LOVELY one bedroom apartment in Grosse Pointe, all utilities included except electricity, off street parking, appliances included, owner lives on premises, no pets \$525. Please call: 313-824-3812 (leave message)

NOTTINGHAM 868 upper 2 bedrooms. \$525 per month. 810-739-8554

700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLX

POINTES/HARPER WOODS
LOVELY, quiet, furnished, upper one bedroom in Farms for one person. Utilities included \$510. 313-885-1513.

LUXURY 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse nestled near Windmill Pointe Drive. Distinctive features include: 2200 sq. ft., finished basement, air conditioning. \$1475. per month. Lease required. 313-884-6500 or 313-824-6330.

MARYLAND lower 5 rooms, no pets. \$600, plus utilities, security, references. 313-881-3149

MARYLAND upper. 2 large bedrooms, Florida room, walk-in closet, appliances, laundry. \$650 plus security. No Pets, no smoking. Available April 1st. 313-823-3036

MARYLAND, Grosse Pointe Park. One bedroom. \$460, plus deposit. Heat, appliances included. No pets! No smoking! (313)885-5472

NEFF Lower flat near the Village. Living room with fireplace, library, dining room, special kitchen with appliances. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and exceptional family room. Available NOW! \$1600/month, 1-3 year lease.

Champion & Baer, Inc. 313-884-5700

NEFF: 8 room upper. All appliances included, lawn service. Garage. No pets. \$925. 810-778-5671

SOMERSET- 2 bedroom lower, refinished hardwood floors, off street parking. \$625. 313-822-7604.

SPACIOUS first floor one bedroom condo in Grosse Pointe, off street parking. \$575 per month, includes heat and water, no pets. To buy: \$47,500. 313-885-6208

SUNNY one bedroom upper, 1051 Maryland. New appliances, central air, quiet, no smoking or pets. \$575, plus one month. 313-331-3655

TROMBLEY Road, spacious. Three bedroom, heat included, \$1,500. No pets. 313-881-3829

TWO bedroom upper, ceiling fans, new bath and kitchen, washer/dryer, parking. No smoking/pets. 894 Nottingham. First, last, security. 313-823-2865

VERNIER- Cape Cod duplex, clean, 2 bedroom, living room, large kitchen with appliances, den. Separate garage/ basement. Nonsmokers. No pets. \$700. 313-885-2909

701 APTS./FLATS/DUPLX

DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY
17127 Ontario, clean 2 bedroom duplex. Quiet dead end street, stove, refrigerator and landscape included. \$535 313-793-3974

2 bedroom duplex on Kelly @ Moross. Clean, secure, lawn service, other amenities. \$510.00/month plus security- references & credit check. (810)573-3883, after 6 if weekday.

4014 Buckingham, corner of Bremen, 2 bedroom upper, carpeted, newly decorated, upper sun porch, immediate occupancy \$400/month 313-882-2544

ALTER/Charlevoix, Grosse Pointe side. One bedroom, \$295 includes heat, appliances. 313-885-0031.

ALTER/Jefferson, Pointe Manor Apartments. 1 bedroom \$300. All utilities included. 313-331-6971.

APARTMENT 1 bedroom. Whittier/ I- 94. \$300 Clean. Credit check. 313-882-4132.

BEDFORD- Clean, quiet 2 bedroom lower, stove, refrigerator. Absolutely no pets. No smoking. \$480 References. 810-469-4807.

701 APTS./FLATS/DUPLX

DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY
EAST English Village, two bedroom upper, newly painted and carpeted, appliances, laundry, garage. \$550. plus security. 313-886-7599

HARPER/ Cadieux large- 1 bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, heat, water included. \$450/month. 810-726-0004.

NEAR St. John, 2 bedroom bungalow, all appliances included. \$475/month plus deposit. 810-791-7308

VERY attractive one bedroom apartment near Grosse Pointe. Located between Mack and Warren off Cadieux. \$330 month. Call 313-882-8665 after 6:30pm or 313-882-8268 anytime.

702 APTS./FLATS/DUPLX

S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY
EASTPOINTE, large, two bedroom upper, garage, porch, separate heat, laundry hook ups, \$550. 810-360-6082

JEFFERSON/ 10-1/2 Mile, 1 bedroom, \$450 monthly, includes heat, stove, fridge, carport 313-885-6158

JEFFERSON/ 15 Mile area, spotless, 1 bedroom. Heat included \$450 Lease 313-881-0602

JEFFERSON/ Shook area, close to I-94. Spacious, clean one bedroom. Quiet setting. Heat included. \$450. 810-791-2469

LUXURIOUS one bedroom Condo type apartment, built 1995. All appliances, private entrance. 10 Mile/ Gratiot area, Eastpointe. \$440. 810-574-0199

LUXURIOUS, spacious 2 bedroom Condo type apartment, built 1993. All appliances, private entrance. 10 Mile/ Gratiot area, Eastpointe. \$540. 810-574-0199

NEW construction, luxurious, spacious one bedroom Condo type apartment. All appliances, private entrance. Ullica Road/ Gratiot area, Roseville. \$525. 810-574-0199

ST. Clair Shores 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, air conditioned, carport. \$680. 313-884-0735

St. Clair Shores- spacious one bedroom apartment available immediately. Located near St. Joan of Arc Church. Coin laundry and storage in basement. \$585. includes water. Additional one bedroom apartments available in St. Clair Shores and Harper Woods. \$495.- \$525. The Blake Company (313)881-6100.

ST. Clair Shores. Large 1 bedroom apartment. Near shopping & transportation. Heat included. \$500. 810-887-1880

MACK/ Moross two bedroom with porch. Quiet area. Credit check. \$470. 313-640-9564

MOROSS, Chandler Park area, 1 to 2 bedroom, basement \$475 a month plus security. Aldridge & Associates (313)331-9586

702 APTS./FLATS/DUPLX

S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

702 APTS./FLATS/DUPLX

S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

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GRANT MANOR
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• Maintenance Free Living
• Transportation
• Activities

705 HOUSES FOR RENT

POINTES/HARPER WOODS

1995 Roslyn Rd., Grosse Pointe Woods. 2 bedroom, appliances, air, garage. \$675 month. Lease & security. No pets. After 3, 810-598-4848.

409 LOTHROP, 3 bedroom Grosse Pointe Farms colonial. Hardwood floors. Outside deck. Available immediately. 313-881-8990

EXECUTIVE HOME

RENTAL
14 Lakeside Court, Grosse Pointe City. 2950 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, library. Living and dining room. Deck off eat-in kitchen. Central air, professionally landscaped. Brokers protected. \$3750/month
Days: 313-883-7444
Nights: 313-885-3553

FARMS, three bedroom colonial, fireplace, central air, new kitchen, deck, two car garage, all appliances. \$1,100. 313-886-0269, pager 810-316-3756

Grosse Pointe Farms Four bedroom, two bath Colonial, family room and new kitchen. \$2000/month, 1 year lease. Occupancy April 15th
Champion & Baer, Inc. 313-884-5700

GROSSE Pointe Farms house, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 car garage. \$1400/ month. Call Mark. 810-756-6616

GROSSE Pointe Farms- newer 4 bedroom Colonial. 3 baths, all amenities. \$2,200. per month. 885-1350, evenings.

VERNIER: 2013, Grosse Pointe Woods. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living room, kitchen with eating area and all appliances. \$800. per month. 313-886-5255

706 HOUSES FOR RENT

DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

5310 Ashley (near St. John Hospital). 2 bedroom brick. \$600 month. 810-739-0354, 810-294-4013.

HARBOR Island Waterfront, 4 bedroom, boat well available. 15 minutes from downtown. Short-term lease. \$1100. 313-823-1437

MACK/ Moross two bedroom with porch. Quiet area. Credit check. \$470. 313-640-9564

MOROSS, Chandler Park area, 1 to 2 bedroom, basement \$475 a month plus security. Aldridge & Associates (313)331-9586

707 APTS./FLATS/DUPLX

S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

706 HOUSES FOR RENT

DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY
SOMERSET brick, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, bay windows, plush carpet, modern kitchen, large rooms, detached 1 car garage, very clean, \$500 a month, proof of income required, ADC ok 810-776-3198

707 HOUSES FOR RENT/

S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

CLEAN three bedroom, natural fireplace \$775. plus 1 1/2 mo security. 313-417-2015 between 5-8pm

SPACIOUS three bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Attached garage, great area, \$1,000./ month plus security deposit. Call Sandy (313)331-0330.

ST. Clair Shores, lakefront estate. Totally updated 1989. 3/ 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 3,300 square feet, 3 car garage. Private seawall and dock. \$2950 monthly. Kessler & Company, 313-882-0154, 810-288-5009

ST. Clair Shores, Ten and Jefferson, Canal home, two bedroom, dockage, 950 square feet, \$870 per month \$1,200 security 810-628-1320

708 HOUSES WANTED TO RENT

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 3 bedroom, den, ranch. Call for an appointment 313-881-3275 after 5:00 pm

709 TOWNHOUSES/CONDOS

FOR RENT

CLINTON Twp. Garfield/ 19 Large 1,300 sq.ft. 2 bedroom, 2 bath upper. 1 car attached garage. \$835. 810-286-2630

HARPER Woods, 1 bedroom condo. Includes air, appliances, carport, laundry facilities. \$550/ 1- 1/2 months security. 313-372-5640

HARPER Woods- Kingsville, 1st floor, 1 bedroom condo in Senior complex, appliances included, quiet area, no pets. \$485 plus security. (313)821-4437.

LAKESHORE Village, 2 bedroom, larger unit next to pool. All appliances \$680 plus utilities and security deposit. References required 313-881-9140

ST. Clair Shores condo, one bedroom lower, appliances, heat, water, carport. \$495. 810-296-8510

ST. Clair Shores Condo, upper, two bedroom, two baths, 1,200 square feet, own laundry room, lots of storage, attached garage. \$800./ month. \$1,000 security. 810-778-2743

ST. Clair Shores condo- remodeled 2 bedroom, heat/ utilities included, appliances, air, laundry, carport. \$695. (810)286-5693, before 2 p.m.

TWO bedroom condo. 1 1/2 baths. St. Clair Shores. 810-778-6404, ask for Joe or Sharon.

711 GARAGES/MINI

STORAGE FOR RENT

GARAGE: 2 1/2 car. Great for landscapers. 313-397-7114

702 APTS./FLATS/DUPLX

S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

712 GARAGES/MINI

STORAGE WANTED

ONE or two car garage needed in Grosse Pointe area to store luxury car. (313)640-1700.

714 LIVING QUARTERS

TO SHARE

HOUSE to share. Responsible, working. References. 313-884-6950.

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL

FOR RENT

1200 sq. ft. in fabulous Kimberly Komer building on Mack & Lochmoor. Available at \$10.60 sq. ft. triple net. Call Johnstone & Johnstone, 313-884-0600

15224 Kercheval, approx. 4000 square feet. Commercial/ retail, near Sparky Herbarts. 313-824-7900/ 313-570-3218

EASTPOINTE 1,200 sq. ft. Air. Retail or office. 810-879-1964 or 810-949-4813. Lease.

EASTPOINTE Completely remodeled. Keyed restrooms, near X-ways. 200 sq. ft. 2700 sq. ft. 810-776-5440

GROSSE Pointe Park- 15005 E. Jefferson at Wayburn. Beautifully decorated 900 square feet. \$600. heat included. 313-824-7900.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS Prime office space for lease. Individual offices from \$295 per month. Includes all utilities. Whole suite available. Call for details Lucido & Assoc. 313-882-1010

HARPER WOODS TWO (2) very nice suites- Each 1,600 SQ. FT. (less avail.). EASY ACCESS TO I-94 (AT VERNIER) Parking - many amenities. Mr. Roberts 313-886-2900 Mr. Sinclair 810-540-1000

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LARGE executive office, prestigious bank building, 9 and Jefferson area. \$400 per month, office services available. (810)445-1190

PRIME professional office space for rent on the Hill. Two 1,000 square foot suites. Available March 1. Contact Marcia Lobato. 313-886-7070.

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE Beautiful newly renovated. Harper Road between Aillard & Vernier. Secretarial service, phone system, conference room, kitchenette, copy machine. Ample parking 313-884-3500, Contact Jeff Black

PROFESSIONAL/ Medical suite for lease, 5 rooms, 750 square feet, Harper/ 8 1/2 mile Rd. 810-772-1360.

SMALL but nice, great location on Holbrook, Hamtramck. Furnished office, 16x 16. 313-875-1220

SPACIOUS beautifully renovated office. \$825 per month. 16610 Mack near Harvard. Traditional suite of furniture, newer phone equipment and sharing arrangements possible. Available immediately. Non-smoking building. 313-882-7784

721 VACATION RENTALS

FLORIDA

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MARCO Island and Marathon Key, ocean front condos. 1 and 2 bedroom. Weekly/ monthly. 810-247-8901

MARCO Island Florida. 2 bedroom Condo on beach from \$1,000/ week. 3 bedroom home with pool from \$1,250/ week. Harborview Rentals 1-800-377-9299.

721 VACATION RENTALS

FLORIDA

NAPLES- beautiful guest house on private lake, pool, near beach, shopping, \$595. per week 941-598-2224

SIESTA Key, Florida. 1 & 2 bedroom condos. Beach, pool, boat docks & more. 1-941-349-5600

723 VACATION RENTALS

NORTHERN MICHIGAN

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CASEVILLE waterfront cottage on Saginaw Bay. Sleeps 8. Cable, VCR. Everything provided but linen. \$800/ week. 313-331-6989.

CLARE- winter or summer reservations. Lakefront cabins or house, fireplace. (810)626-4383.

GLEN Arbor. Sleeping Bear Dunes. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Spring weekend specials, \$350. Spring week specials. \$725. Broker 313-881-5693.

GRAND Traverse Bay. Immaculate! 2 bedroom cottage, fishing and paddle boat. Swimming, fishing, golf, casino gambling. Sandy beach. \$800. per week. 810-851-0096

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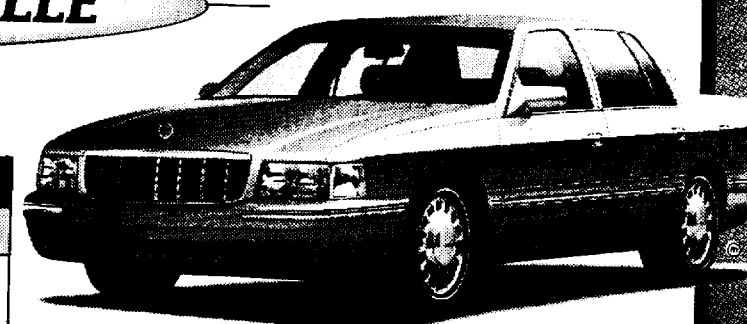
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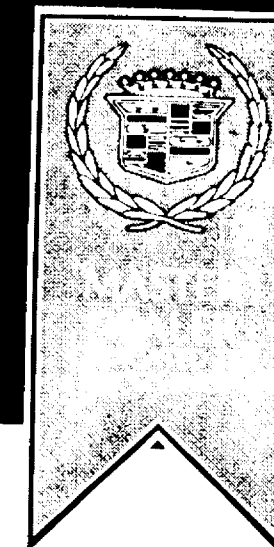
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VOLUME 6, NO. 10

Grosse Pointe News
& CONNECTION

MARCH 13, 1997

Johnstone & Johnstone parent, Real Estate One, president likes trend

Richard Elsea is the middle man in a three-generation family-owned business.

He is president of Real Estate One, a residential brokerage company with 28 offices in the Detroit metropolitan area and three offices in Traverse City. The company handled about 10,000 transactions last year involving property valued at about \$1.35 billion, he said.

Elsea's father, Staunton Elsea, was actively involved in the company until he was in his 80s. Elsea's two sons, Stuart and Dan, are now part of the company.

Real Estate One purchased Johnstone & Johnstone Real Estate, 82 Kercheval, on the Hill, about two years ago.

"My father and Gordon Johnstone were contemporaries. They started their businesses at the same time. They weathered the same Depression; the same wars; the same economic ups and downs," Elsea said.

Elsea graduated from Michigan State University in 1952. After a few years in the United States Air Force, he joined the family business in 1955.

"I started out as a sales associate. I got my license while I was in college," he said. "Back then, we were Elsea Realty Co. Then I managed some offices, then I was general sales manager."

In 1970, Elsea Realty Co. merged with three other real estate firms and became Real Estate One. Elsea became president.

"I guess everybody remembers their first sale," Elsea said. "Mine was a modest home. It sold for \$5,400. It was a big thrill."



Richard Elsea

Everyone was happy.

"This is a nice business. It's like the part of the medical practice that delivers babies. Everybody goes away happy."

Right now, inventory is low in the Grosse Pointes, Elsea said. "It's characteristic of the whole market."

General Motors Corp.'s move to the Renaissance Center will be good for Grosse Pointe, he said. "Not only will it bring automotive people to the area, but also lawyers, advertising people, accountants. Clearly, more jobs and more activity in downtown Detroit will be a benefit for Grosse Pointe."

"Clearly, the trend is in the right direction and it's positive for Detroit and for Grosse Pointe."

Home Tips

HOW SWEET IT IS! — To keep my musty suitcases from smelling, I put small wrapped bars of soap in them — such as the ones found in hotels. Store them in your suitcases all the time.

I've done this for years and our suitcases always smell nice. Each time we go on a trip, I change the soaps. Fannie V., Richardson, Texas.

EASY CLEANUP — Since cleaning up the bathroom after five children each morning becomes a chore in itself, I decided to try something new.

I put a sponge by the sink and asked each of them to use it to wipe the sink and countertop area when they were through. The sink has never shined so much. I put one on the edge of the tub to use on the bathtub and surrounding tiles. I think I'm onto something here! Linda E., College Park, Md.

JOINT RELIEF — I have arthritis in my hands, and find driving for any length of time painful, especially if I have to grip the steering wheel in traffic, which involves a lot of turning.

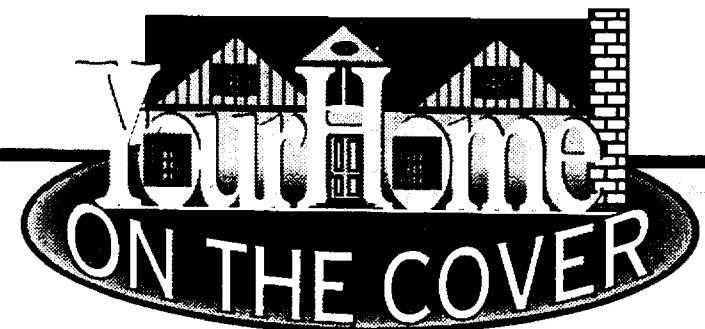
I had purchased one of those very nice genuine sheepskin steering-wheel covers a few winters ago, to avoid the discomfort of a cold steering wheel. What I discovered may help a lot of your readers.

The added size of the steering wheel eased my aching joints. The cover doesn't slip, and I've also found that it's great in hot weather because it keeps the wheel cooler. I have a sheepskin cover on both my cars now. Jamie B., Washington, Pa.

GARAGE-SALE SIGNS — With garage-sale or rummage-sale time coming up in the spring, I have a suggestion.

Make the letters on the sign big enough so that they can be seen at a glance when passing by the sign. Also, keep the signs at eye level when possible. Rita W., Millboro, Va.

Share your special Home Tip with our readers. Send it to Diane Eckert, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.



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Extraordinary quality and details have been lavished on this four bedroom, three and one half bath Washington Road home. Built by one of the area's finest builders ever, the current owners have lovingly maintained and improved this special home. The kitchen and baths have all been recently updated, the furnace and central air conditioning are newer and the roof was replaced last year. The charming exterior has been completely stripped and stained. The master bedroom has a dressing room and private bath. There is a cozy library and a Florida room and the garage is attached. With so many fine features, this home is one of the most desirable offerings of the spring season. But don't wait. Call us today to arrange for your personal inspection of this outstanding home.

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Real Estate Weekly

by
Laura
Smigielski

SECURING YOUR HOME WHEN YOU ARE AWAY

A few simple precautions can reduce your vulnerability to burglary or vandalism while you are away from home for a few days or for an extended vacation.

It is a good idea to make your house appear to be occupied. If you are away overnight, leave a few lights burning. If you are away for an extended time, you should consider buying an automatic timer that will turn your lights on and off at preset intervals. Don't let newspapers, mail or other deliveries pile up at your front door. Let your next door neighbors know you will be away and ask them to keep an eye on your house — you can also ask the police to check periodically. Be sure to lock your windows and double lock the doors before you leave. These precautions will contribute to your peace of mind and help you relax and enjoy your travels.

Laura resides and works in Grosse Pointe as a top realtor for Coldwell Banker Schweitzer covering the Grosse Pointes, St. Clair Shores and Harper Woods.

For professional advice on all aspects of buying or selling, call her at
(313) 886-4200 or (313) 201-8070.

Beline Obeid: She's one top producer — in life as well as real estate

Although she didn't get into the real estate business until 1989, Beline Obeid has had a lifetime of training.

A Realtor for The Prudential, Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co. on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, Obeid was named top producer for her office in 1996. A resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, she is a Certified Residential Specialist, a graduate of the Real Estate Institute and a member of the Real Estate Alumni of Michigan.

In addition, she is a member of the Prudential Real Estate International Chairman's Circle for sales achievement, is on the Grosse Pointe War Memorial board of directors, the Bon Secours Hospital Foundation and has chaired fundraising events for the Leukemia Society.

She was born and raised in Grosse Pointe. Her father, Tom LaHood, was a commercial real estate investor and owned and operated Alger Market, a small grocery store at Mack and Vernier in the early 1940s.

"He was a brilliant businessman and he loved real estate," Obeid said, crediting her late father with instilling in her a love for the business as well as a strong work ethic. "He believed that the customer was always right and that we are here to help the customer."

Obeid also has taught school, managed an orthopedic clinic, sold insurance and worked as a medical management consultant, putting on seminars for doctors and office managers on how to effectively manage an office.

Her focus is the real estate market in Grosse Pointe and, she said, all signs point to a good spring market and another good year in real estate.

"The Grosse Pointe market has always been up, from my perspective," she said. "People move to Grosse Pointe for four reasons: the schools, the quality of life, the proximity to the lake and for safety and security. It's very family-oriented here, laid back and things tend to shut down by 6:30 p.m. That's a big attraction to



Beline Obeid

people."

She believes the Pointes will always be a strong area, no question about it.

Trends for Grosse Pointe: Those who grew up in the area may leave to travel the world, but when it's time to start a family they come back. People tend to move around within the boundaries of the Pointes, sometimes across the street or down the block.

As to whether GM's move to the Renaissance Center will have an impact on the Pointe market, Obeid said it's hard to predict at this point. She hasn't seen an influx at this time. But whatever effect, it will be positive.

Her agency currently is using a new marketing tool that gives the seller a unique alternative to traditional listing and marketing methods. Known as the Prudential Value Range Marketing (PVRM), it started in Australia and was market tested in California and Colorado.

Benefits for the buyers: an expanded pool of homes, encourages offers within a price range, eliminates the fear of insulting the seller, attracts more buyers and invites more offers.

Using this method, she sold one home in four days with three competitive offers. Another two homes were sold in less than 25 days.

Household Help

Q. I have a 27-inch color television that is state of the art for its model. The TV is only 2 1/2 years old. Recently, the set has been on the fritz with a peculiar problem. Unfortunately, the original and extended warranties have expired already.

The problem may or may not be complicated, but I'll explain. At times, the picture will shrink vertically from the top and bottom. The shrinkage can vary from one inch to as much as three inches at both ends.

I realize that in-home repairs can be expensive, so I'm willing to do something myself to repair it. Can you give me any methods I can try?

A. I also agree that today's televisions can become expensive when repair is needed and are complex as well. If you are game to attempt a repair, I can give you some basic information. Also, because your warranty has expired, there isn't any concern for your contract being voided.

First, unplug your set from the outlet and face the back of the TV toward you. Remove all of the screws from the cover and make

sure the set won't tip over. Next, you'll have to purchase a can of compressed air and a can of electronic contact cleaner. Before you spray any parts or electronic circuits, remember that just about everything is very fragile and intricate.

With the extended nozzle valve (usually with the can) spray the dust off the electronic circuit boards. Use the compressed air for this function until all dust is cleared. Next, use the can of contact cleaner to clean off all parts and any remaining film or residue. The contact cleaner will not leave a sticky substance on any parts.

Now, plug your set back in and turn it on. If the results are favorable, you can put the cover back on and hope for the best. If not, there is one other thing you can do. With the aid of a thin wooden dowel, you can probe and touch the electronic circuit boards. Use extreme caution when touching these delicate parts. Sometimes, this probing can connect something just right and make it work. Again, if you're not successful, call a television service technician.

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381 MORAN - Grosse Pointe Farms - \$239,000. Charming three bedroom, one-and-one-half bath Tudor style home featuring: Mutschler kitchen, hardwood floors, Palladian window, new Pella windows, central air conditioning, full updated bath with Jacuzzi tub, custom closets, finished carpeted recreation room, lavatory in basement, second floor deck, two car attached garage.

For More Information, Please Contact...

BELINE OBEID - 343-0100

Certified Residential Specialist

The Prudential 

Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co.
882-0087

<http://www.beline.com>

beline@beline.com

Personal service is the key to success at Century 21

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

For Richard Landuyt, success in the Grosse Pointe real estate market has been the result of hard work.

Landuyt is the general manager of the Century 21 Associates office in Pointe Plaza in Grosse Pointe Woods.

"I became a licensed Realtor in 1978, just before the high interest rates of that period really started affecting real estate sales — it was real guerrilla training," Landuyt said. "I managed to stay in the business and in 1985 I was honored by the Grosse Pointe Realtors Association for being third highest in production for the year. After that I really started studying, training and taking courses sponsored by groups like the National Association of Realtors."

But Landuyt is not all work and no play. He has been actively involved in the Grosse Pointe youth sports scene for many years as a Little League coach as well as an in-line skating coach with the Neighborhood Club.

Landuyt said the only problem facing Grosse Pointe Realtors is a lack of listings.

"Right now we, and that means

'Grosse Pointe is a boutique real estate market. This means in order for Realtors to do well, they must provide very personal customer service.'

Richard Landuyt

all Realtors with all the firms, need listings," said Landuyt. "There are only 128 single family homes for sale in all the Pointes as of March 6. The price for these homes ranges from \$89,600 in the Woods to a home worth over \$2 million on Lakeshore."

Many of the people looking to buy homes in the Pointes, said Landuyt, are people who are already living in the Pointes but are looking to "trade" up to larger

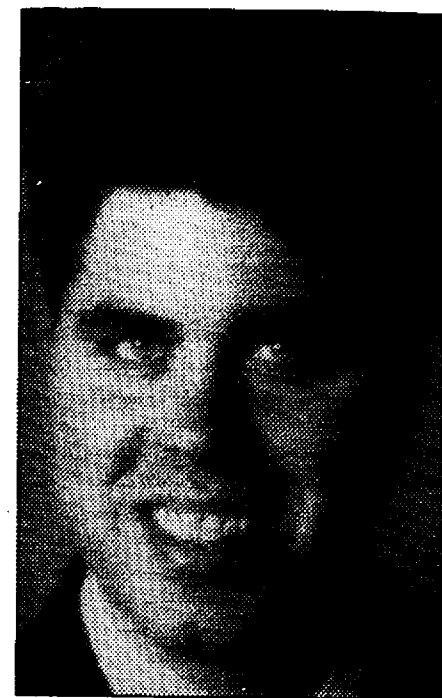
homes.

From 1995 to 1996 the number of days the average home has stayed on the market before being sold declined from 77 days to 52 days, Landuyt said. At the same time the ratio of the sales price to the original list price went from 94.8 percent to 95.6 percent. This means that buyers were paying, at the end of 1996, 95.6 percent of what the price sellers first asked for. What that means is there's a high demand for homes in the Pointes.

"Grosse Pointe is a boutique real estate market," said Landuyt. "This means in order for Realtors to do well, they must provide very personal service. I think that we at Century 21 take that one step further with our ability to provide national and international service."

There are, said Landuyt, 6,000 Century 21 franchises in the United States. And there are Century 21 firms all across the world. That means a homeowner who needs to purchase or sell a home in Grosse Pointe can draw on the resources of all those Century 21s around the country and world.

Grosse Pointe is a very competitive market, said Landuyt. In



Richard Landuyt

order to compete you have to offer services. The firm also has its own buyer's agent who represents the buyer. A Realtor represents a home's seller.

"We are part of a company that offers great advantages. We have an in-house mortgage company and our own title search company. That means that buyers and sellers have one-stop shopping," Landuyt said.

Advertisement

GP Property Taxes

It's that time of the year again... we've received our new assessment notices. If our City Assessor thinks more of our home than we do, then it may be time to schedule our Board of Review appointment.

Assessments and Caps

For many years, property taxes were calculated by multiplying State Equalized Value times the appropriate tax rate.

In 1994, Proposal A placed limits on increases in the Taxable Value used for determining property taxes. Now Assessors' books show 3 values for each property. First, **State Equalized Value (SEV)**, by law must equal 50% of the current fair market value of the property. (Fair market value is the price a property would likely bring if sold by being placed on the open market for a reasonable time). Next, **Capped Value** equals last year's Taxable Value increased by the amount of the Consumer Price Index (with a maximum of 5%). It may also include increases for any applicable construction changes. Finally, **Taxable Value** equals the lesser of SEV and Capped Values. Taxable Value is the factor used to calculate property taxes. (Taxable Value x Tax Rate = Property Taxes).

Property Transfers

In most cases, a property's Taxable Value will not increase more than the previous year's Taxable Value multiplied by the CPI. Under current law, capping continues until property ownership is trans-

ferred. When a transfer occurs, the next Taxable Value is based entirely on the SEV. The cap is ignored for that year.

As mentioned earlier, current legislation requires that the SEV be 50% of the market value of a home. Typically there is no better indicator of the market value than an open market sales price. However, current legislation also requires that actual sales price must not be the sole basis of the new SEV for a particular property. Assessors are required to keep assessments in line with other homes with a similar market value.

Appealing Your Assessment

Having the responsibility of assessing thousands of individual homes and accurately determining their market value without ever having the opportunity to step inside the door is a tremendous task. Overall Grosse Pointe assessors do a great job. However, with the numbers of homes each city tracks, there are going to be oversights and exceptions.

There are three basic reasons for appealing your assessment: 1. your SEV exceeds 50% of the market value of your home; 2. your property assessment exceeds the assessment of other homes in your community that have a similar value; and 3. your cap was not applied appropriately.

SEV exceeds 50% of market value: For most homeowners, this is the most valid and persuasive argument for having your assessment adjusted. The law states that your SEV must be 50% of the market value of your home. If you seri-

ously believe that on December 31 of last year, your home was not worth twice your present SEV, then you should document your rationale and make your appointment with the board of review. Note that because of capping, if you have a good case for lowering your SEV below your present taxable amount, you will not only benefit from tax savings this year, but potentially in every subsequent year you own your home. To prepare your argument, collect information on recent comparable sales. Your Assessor's office has most of that information. A good Realtor may also be able to help you.

Assessment is Out of Line with assessments of other homes of similar values in your community: This argument is more subjective and usually more difficult to prove than the first. This could be a good argument where someone recently bought a home and the assessor automatically raised their SEV to 50% of the sales price while other similarly valued homes in the neighborhood retained significantly lower assessments. (This could easily happen during a period of rapid price increases as we see in today's market). Note that the assessment usually needs to be significantly out of line to succeed on this basis.

Capping Rule is not appropriately followed: If this year's Taxable Value (TV) is greater than Last Year's TV x 1.028 (2.8% increase in the CPI) you should find out why that is, and whether or not that reason is allowable (such as a construction change).

In the event you are not satisfied with the results of your appeal at the local "Board of Review" level, you also have the right to go downtown and present your argument at the **state level**. If you have a valid argument, but receive an inadequate remedy from your city, it may be worth your time to schedule the trip downtown. Again, because of caps, any money you save this year, you will probably save each and every year you own your home.

Real estate professionals do more than just sell houses. Century 21 Associates, is here to service all of your real estate needs. We are here to help you manage the investment you have in your home. When it comes time to buy or sell, we hope that we will have already earned your business. *If you would like more information on Grosse Pointe Tax Rates or Assessment Procedures, call us at 343-2888 ext 302*

Century 21 ASSOCIATES
19251 Mack Avenue
AT POINTE PLAZA



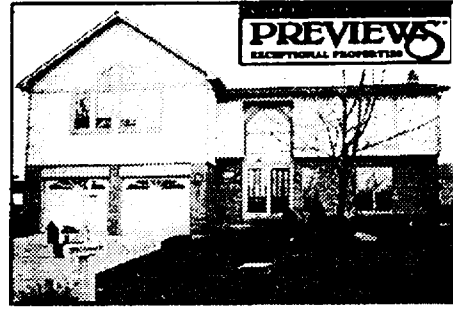
343-2888 (Ext. 302)

CALL COLDWELL BANKER SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE

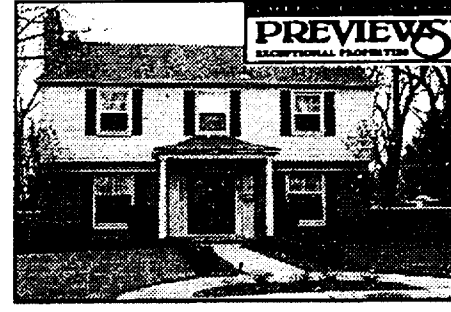
<http://cbschweitzer.com>



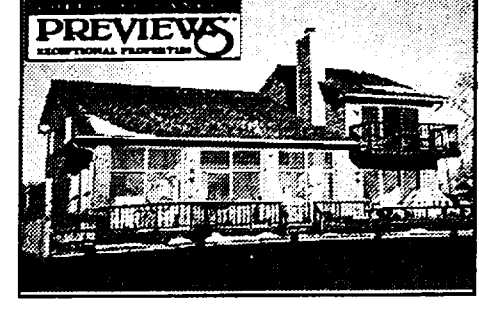
Park. Stately English Manor with green acreage to water's edge on Lake St. Clair. Offers: Spacial arrangements for family and guest. A home to love; a place to cherish. \$2,373,000. ☎ 34295. (HD-F-10WIN)



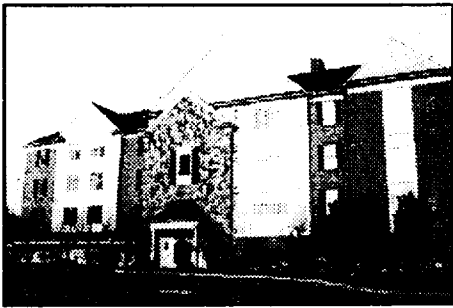
Harrison Township. Open Sunday 1-4 p.m. 29393 Seaway Ct. Spectacular lake view to enjoy while swimming, boating or just plain relaxing. Quality throughout with a list of luxury features. Come see for yourself! \$639,000. ☎ 32975.



Farms. AMERICAN CLASSIC completely remodeled with quality appointments. New kitchen with granite counters, SubZero and Thermador appliances. Garden court side yard, extensive stone work and patios. \$585,000. ☎ 36835. (GPN-N-49NEW)



St. Clair Shores. LAKE ST. CLAIR. Enjoy lakefront views in this newer home offering a great room with vaulted ceiling and fireplace, large country kitchen with built-ins, fabulous master bedroom bath. Boatwell in sheltered canal area. \$510,000. ☎ 33125 (GPN-GW-39MAP)



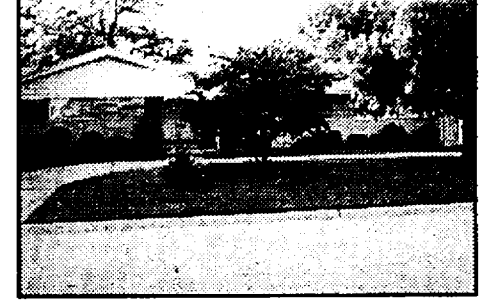
St. Clair Shores. Today's state of the art luxury condo. Spacious, open floor plan with all the good things; air conditioning, single floor plan, two car garage, alarm system. Monthly fee \$300. \$428,800. ☎ 34315. (HD-F-01-HAR)



Woods. SPACIOUS CAPE COD. Four bedroom home located on 300 foot deep lot just across from Lochmoor Country Club. Newer kitchen, family room, heated garden room and fabulous basement. \$425,000. ☎ 36675. (GPN-H-07-SUN)



Shores. OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 4 p.m. 56 Colonial Rd. Storybook Colonial located on dead-end street off Lakeshore. Beautiful hardwood floors, high ceilings, entry foyer and updated kitchen with breakfast nook, family room and two car garage. \$335,000. ☎ 36655.



Shores. VERY SPACIOUS RANCH. Over 2,000 square feet in this three bedroom, two and one half bath home. Remodeled kitchen with island, bay window and breakfast nook, beamed ceiling in family room, first floor laundry room and more! \$325,500. ☎ 36605. (GPN-H-13BAL)



Woods. BEST BUY IN THE WOODS. Spacious five bedroom, four bath Colonial with many updates. Circular drive, three car garage, in-law suite. Well maintained. \$295,000. ☎ 33045. (GPN-GW-27RIV)



City. CHARMING TRADITIONAL COLONIAL. Three bedrooms, newer kitchen with breakfast nook, formal dining room, family room with large bay window, natural fireplace in living room, extra wide lot, two car garage. \$239,900. ☎ 33265. (GPN-GW-39LOR)



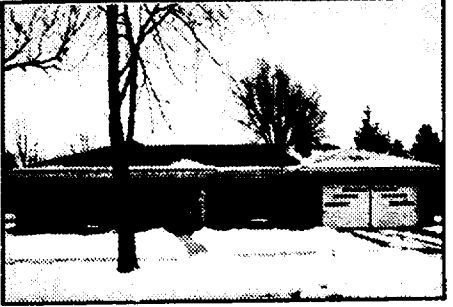
Farms. INVITING NEW PRICE! Charming three bedroom brick Cape Cod with many detailed extras! New windows, coved ceilings, brick paver patio. Finished basement with second kitchen and full bath. \$167,900. ☎ 36625. (GPN-H-09KER)



Park. New England Colonial featuring living room with natural fireplace, updated kitchen, year round sun room, first floor den that can be turned into a powder room. A must see. \$149,900. ☎ 34835. (HD-F-08BAR)



Woods. RANCH IN THE WOODS with four bedrooms, private master bath, country kitchen, doorwall to deck, multiple fireplaces, finished basement with full bath, wet bar and second kitchen. \$149,000. ☎ 33175. (GPN-GW-01LEN)



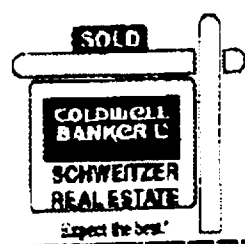
Harper Woods. Open Sunday 1 - 4 p.m. 21248 Parkcrest. Three bedroom brick ranch featuring updated kitchen, formal dining room, family room, natural fireplace, central air conditioning, two car garage. Grosse Pointe Schools. \$139,900. ☎ 33135.



Woods. AFFORDABILITY and more. Second floor corner unit in the Berkshires. Living room and two spacious bedrooms overlook rear custom courtyard. Custom draperies throughout. \$119,000. ☎ 34335. (HD-F-50-VER)



Woods. Here is your own doll house! Look at all these features: newer kitchen '94, new windows '94, newer hot water tank, updated bath. Yes you can move right in! \$82,900. ☎ 34255. (HD-F-17-ROS)



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No customer's too big, too small for Saros Agency

Real Estate agency owner and broker Jim Saros smiles easily from ear to ear, and begins his favorite story that epitomizes what he thinks of the value of property in the Grosse Pointes.

In the 1980s, he was showing prospective homes, and the Grosse Pointe community in general, to former Detroit Tigers baseball players Walt Terrell and Dan Petry, who each wished to live in the Pointes. Together, he drove them to Grosse Pointe Park's Windmill Pointe municipal

park. The three approached the guard house at the entrance. The guard enthusiastically greeted Middlesex resident Saros by name, and was excited to be introduced to the ball players.

After observing people playing tennis and swimming, and boats docked at the pier, Terrell turned to Saros, and said, "This is wonderful, how much does it cost to join this country club?"

Saros' radiant smile beamed again; he said, "I loved telling them. 'This is one of our municipal

parks for residents, not a country club although it may look like one.'"

Both men ended up buying homes in Grosse Pointe Park, and lived there during their employment as Detroit Tigers.

"I firmly believe Grosse Pointe homes are drastically underpriced, even in the midst of this 'so-called' inflated-price market. We are just beginning to scratch the surface at what the houses will be valued and priced."

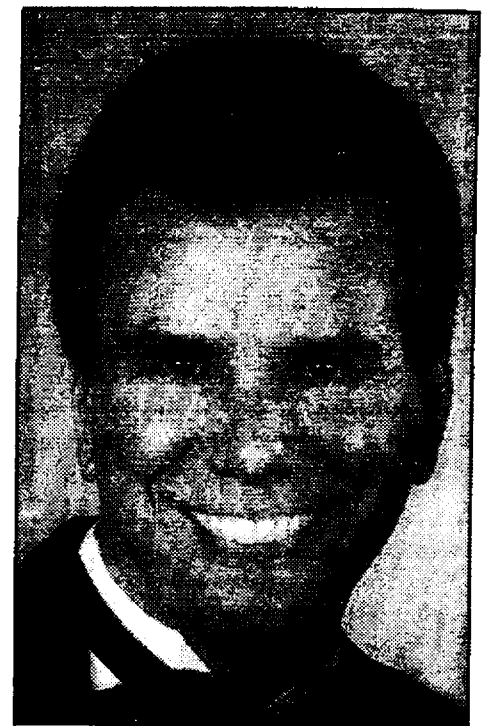
So if you thought the only property purchases that are amazing financial investments belong exclusively to people who bought property 20-plus years ago in places like Aspen, Colo.; or Martha's Vineyard, Mass., add the Pointes to the list, said Saros, 44, who has been in the real estate and investing market for 23 years.

"We take for granted our incredible waterfront parks, the lake where you can watch the ships of the world go by; our top-notch schools, and our top-notch police and fire protection."

Moreover, he said people also do not realize how special it is to have "a small-town atmosphere, our own local government where your mayor and you are on a first-name basis, and community control of what goes on in your everyday life, yet you're 20 minutes away from a major metropolitan city with world-class museums, symphony, financial district and, soon, athletic stadiums and more."

He said improving the Pointes' value even more will be "the influx of people who will naturally choose to relocate to the Grosse Pointes" over the next decade because of General Motors moving its world-headquarters to the Renaissance Center.

"And a good friend of mine is the coach," Saros said, referring to Coach George Petrouleas, who



Jim Saros

shares Saros' Greek-American heritage.

Saros serves as property purchase adviser to many of the local people who are of Greek heritage and others, including all the commercial and residential property owners.

But Saros helps the little guy too. Within the past year, he found the perfect \$50,000 house in Detroit for a Detroit resident and client. The man was so pleased with the services and guidance he received from Saros, he has recommended six friends to use Saros.

When it comes to closing, Saros said his firm is unique. The agency employs a full-time "closing agent" named Anne Niforos who has handled exclusively all the details of closings for clients for years.

The Saros company also includes a homeowner's insurance division for clients to have one-stop shopping for their new home and corresponding insurance. The Saros company also includes several property management companies.

The housing future bright for Edgar's Carla Butterly

By John Lundberg
Staff Writer

Carla Butterly of R.G. Edgar and Associates sees only a bright future for homeowners in the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores. But there is no one single variable that leads her to this conclusion.

"I see a tremendous growth (potential) for the property on the riverfront," she said at her office where she has worked for over 20 years. "There is nothing but positive things happening (for real estate in the area)."

Butterly said it is the proximity of the area, the excellent schools and other amenities that keeps property values in the area always on the rise. Although she didn't grow up in the area, she has lived here for the last 17 years with her children.

"This is such a strong family community," she said. "There are so many options for children (and adult residents)."

Over the last five years, the area has witnessed a significant increase in housing prices. And with the recent purchase of the Renaissance Center by General Motors, the future looks very bright.

But not quite as much as some local Realtors might think.

"I think the GM purchase (and its affect on housing prices in the area) has been exaggerated," she said. There will be some who will come in. But for (GM employees) living in Birmingham, they are not going to tear up their roots and move here."

Butterly is a graduate of the Graduate Real Estate Institute and has her broker's license. In addition to her duties as an agent, she also manages the properties owned by Robert Edgar, the founder of the company.

Although the company is small



Carla Butterly

compared to area real estate offices, Butterly plays that to an advantage by emphasizing the personalized service its clients receive.

She said the keys to moving a house in this "seller's market" is having the property priced correctly and have it in excellent condition.

"We are living in an economy that over the last five years is doing better than anyone could have predicted," she said. "I equate Grosse Pointe as a sleepy little town (and) I don't see it as ever failing."

Butterly said the most popular house on the market is the three bedroom with 2 1/2 baths. Depending on the price range and whether it meets the other selling criteria, those houses are selling in 2-3 days. She also predicted that home prices in St. Clair Shores will continue to rise because of the number of people retiring and moving by the water.

"I love Grosse Pointe," she said. "It is a strong, stable community."

NEW CONSTRUCTION NEAR LAKE IN "PARK"

Beautiful view of Lake St. Clair from two of these many lots available. Our builder is ready to begin construction. Call us for further information and prices.

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Associates 114 KERCHEVAL

Coldwell Banker Schweitzer honors award winners



Ann Porter

Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate recently held its 35th annual awards celebration at the Fairlane Club in Dearborn, honoring top achievers for 1996.

Mark Monaghan was recognized as the Grosse Pointe Farms office's top sales associate in buyer controlled sales, listings sold and gross commission income. Monaghan was named to the president's top 30 club and finished tenth out of 500 sales agents within the Coldwell Banker Schweitzer network. Membership in the president's top 30 club is limited to the 30 agents within the company who were leaders in gross commission income during the calendar year.

Other award winners in Coldwell Banker Schweitzer's Grosse Pointe offices are:

Kercheval/Hill office — Ann Porter was honored as the top

sales associate in listings sold and buyer controlled sales. Margaret Delozier was named to the president's top 30 club and was the office's top sales associate in gross commission income. Others honored for their top sales volume are: Maria Bardy, Sally Coe and George Palms.

Grosse Pointe Woods office — Laila Abud was named the top sales associate in buyer controlled sales, Chris Kuhn was top sales associate in listings sold. Joe Rich was the top sales associate in the office in gross commission income.

Others honored for their top sales volume were: Laura Smigielski, and Patt Koller.

"The strength of Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate comes from top-producing sales associates like ours who provide outstanding customer service and results. It's an honor to have these sales associates as part of our organization," says Paul Schweitzer, president.

For local real estate information, call Coldwell Banker Schweitzer at (810) 268-1000.

Bolton-Johnston honored with Referral Sales Award

Nanci Bolton, vice-president of Bolton-Johnston Associates of Grosse Pointe Realtors, announced that the firm is being recognized by Chicago-based International Relocation Network (RELO) with the Referral Sales Award.

Bolton-Johnston Realtors has been cited by the RELO board of directors for outstanding performance in serving the relocation needs of families and corporate transferees. The Referral Sales Award is presented to companies that generate \$1 million to \$5 million in referral sales.

Dianna Smith, the firm's director of relocation services, notes that the award is indicative of the high level of service and commitment that Bolton-Johnston provides to the community. "We continually strive to provide families moving into or leaving Grosse Pointe and nearby neighborhoods with the support and services they need to help them select a home in a community that meets their needs, as well as to learn about mortgage services, school districts and community resources," Smith says.

"Our relocation department is staffed with certified agents, specifically trained to deal with the type of issues facing transferees and their families," adds Bolton.

Bolton-Johnston Realtors has been serving relocating families for 30 years and this is its third Referral Sales Award.

"The award is presented to a select group of RELO members who have provided the highest level of relocation service to their community," says 1997 RELO chairman of the board, Bill Saxton. "We are proud to recognize Bolton-Johnston Realtors as an outstanding member of the RELO network."

Transferees requiring relocation services to aid in selling their current home or finding a new community may contact the relocation department at (313) 884-6400 or (800) 837-6684 when calling from out-of-state.

Bolton-Johnston Realtors is one of more than 1,000 members of RELO, which services 14,000 cities in the United States and 15 foreign countries. RELO is the oldest and largest network of independent real estate brokers.

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Local company at builders show

Grosse Pointe will be well represented at the 79th Annual International Builders Home, Flower and Furniture Show, with Squier Window and Door Sale, featuring wood windows on hand, as one of almost 400 exhibitors when it opens March 15 and runs through March 23 at Detroit's Cobo Conference-Exhibition Center.

The builders show will be open 2 p.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday; 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturdays; and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sundays.

Admission is \$6.50 for adults; \$4.50 for seniors; \$4 for children 6 to 12; and free for children under 6. Family tickets for two adults and accompanying children are available at Farmer Jack for \$9. Free admission coupons for Monday, March 17, are available at the Home Depot stores. Discount admission coupons were mailed to homeowners in their Detroit Edison bills.

For more information, visit <http://oeonline.com/show> or call (810) 737-4478.

37008 HIGHVIEW

New Baltimore, Michigan



- 102 feet of lake frontage
- 4,700 square feet
- Lava rock fireplace
- 5 bedrooms/3 1/2 baths
- 2 1/2 car garage

- 1,800 square foot balcony deck

- Two tier cedar deck
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Monaghan's tops for Coldwell Banker Schweitzer

When it comes to annual sales volume, Mark Monaghan finished among the top 10 agents for his company for three years running.

Monaghan, a lifelong Grosse Pointe resident, is an associate broker at Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate's Grosse Pointe Farms office at Mack and Kerby.

Last year he earned the designation of top agent in the Grosse Pointe market. In other words, he finished 10th in sales volume last year (and in 1995 and 1994) for the company, bringing in approximately \$8 million in written business and listed and sold 47 properties. He lists and sells an average of 40 to 50 properties each year.

Coldwell Banker Schweitzer has exclusive market rights in the metropolitan Detroit area with 15 offices and employing 550 agents.

Monaghan briefly worked the Detroit real estate market but has focused primarily on the Pointes.

"Grosse Pointe has always been a very strong market, even in the mid-1980s during the recession," Monaghan said. "The Grosse Pointe home values have always held their own. The surrounding suburbs are more dependent on dual incomes. We are now experiencing a really strong market as far as appreciation goes."

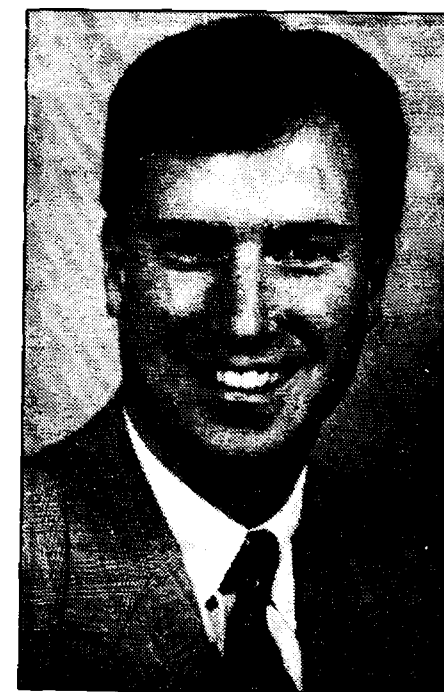
Monaghan stepped into the real estate business after high school graduation. He began by working for a property management com-

pany while taking classes at Wayne State University. He began selling residential real estate in 1979 and joined Schweitzer in 1982.

"What makes the Pointes so strong is the sense of community here," he said. "Even (people being transferred from out of town) come here knowing it's a great place to raise a family. People who grew up here (and moved on) are now moving back. With the activity downtown right now and the GM move being one of those things, Grosse Pointe is one of the top locations."

The impact of the GM move, which will take about three to five years, has not yet been fully realized, he said, but whatever does happen as a result can only serve to make Grosse Pointe stronger. Most of the business (related to the GM move) so far has been from out-of-towners rather than in-staters relocating to Grosse Pointe.

"Some are still looking at other communities (on the west side) as options. Grosse Pointe would be their first option with it being 20 minutes from downtown Detroit," he said.



Mark Monaghan

As far as where Monaghan sees the Grosse Pointe market heading in the future, since the area is landlocked, the trend will be development of remaining vacant lots and the redevelopment of land, such as what is happening with the Morrison Estate on Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Park. This is a prime location and if there is vacant land for sale, it is going to go for a premium, he said.

Red Carpet Keim Shorewood sees boom with GM at Ren Cen

The next six-12 months could be an exciting time for Red Carpet Keim Shorewood Real Estate on Mack in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Thousands of jobs will be opening up with General Motors moving into downtown Detroit, the casinos being built and a stadium in the planning stages.

All of these mean families will need housing in the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores, which Shorewood services.

While office manager Joyce Gore has yet to see any movement from these potential new homeowners, she is looking forward to it.

There is hardly any room for new construction in the area, she said. This could be the nudge people need who have been sitting on the fence of whether or not to sell.

New listings are something that Gore would like to see because listings are down.

Gore has been in the real estate business for 24 years and said the past three years have been the best. Having been in the business so long, much of her work is done on referrals.

"It's gratifying to help people," she said of her career.

She recently sold a home for a woman for whom she had found it two years ago. In those years, the value of the home had increased and this makes Gore feel satisfied that she had assisted in the sale of the home both times.

Knowing the community and what the city expects is a must for

Thousands of jobs will be opening up with General Motors moving into downtown Detroit, the casinos being built and a stadium in the planning stages.

a Realtor.

Gore's broker, Philip Patanis, has served on the Grosse Pointe Woods planning commission for over 25 years.

Having him on the planning commission, she said, spurs conversations within the office. The 22 agents are kept up to date on the variances and ordinances which are on the books and change from time to time, Gore said.

Gore said Patanis is very involved in the community through his involvement in Kiwanis, local and private schools, local children's sports teams and the Crisis Club.

Red Carpet Keim Shorewood is on line for multi-listing and is working on going on the Internet.



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Lake Blvd. Colonial 3 Bdrm.

FIRST OFFERING. Old time beauty waiting for restoration. For the investor or first time buyers. Lot size 72 x 175.

22308 Mylls Colonial 4 Bdrm.

Open Sunday, March 16th, 2:00-4:00. South of 12 Mile Rd. & west of Jefferson. Family room. Bath in basement.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

N. Rosedale Colonial 4 Bdrm.

For lease at \$2,800 per month. Family room, library, newer kitchen.

Hampton Colonial 3 Bdrm.

Sharp Colonial. One and one half baths, family room. Newer roof, newer furnace and central. New glass block windows.

GROSSE POINTE PARK

Trombley Duplex 3 Bdrm.

Brand new construction. Master bedroom suite on the first floor. Study, first floor laundry. Two car attached garage.

GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Webber Place Tudor 8 Bdrm.

Large English Tudor offering approximately 8,000 square feet. Newer kitchen, library, family room, recreation room.

HARPER WOODS

21119 Beaufait Ranch 3 Bdrm.

Open Sunday, March 16th, 2:00 - 4:00. Grosse Pointe schools. Newer kitchen with skylight. Two car garage. Owner anxious.

21160 Beaufait Ranch 2 Bdrm.

Open Sunday, March 16th, 2:00 - 4:00. Grosse Pointe schools. Family room. Skylight in kitchen. Attached garage.



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20439 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236
Good Until Used

A FIRST OFFERING
51 CLAIRVIEW, GPS



Three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Ranch on one of G.P.S. nicest streets. This home features a library, beautiful neutral decor, recreation room in the basement, sprinkling system, attached garage. Call for details.

1240 LAKEPOINTE, GPP — Wonderful brick home with three spacious bedrooms, all with walk-in closets, living room with bay window and natural fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with eating nook, washer/dryer, 1 1/2 bath on first floor, basement recreation room with bath and access stairs up to attached two-car garage, deep lot and much more!

604 NOTRE DAME, GPC — Cute two bedroom home, 1/2 block away from the Village. Freshly painted, newer carpet, natural fireplace, updated kitchen with appliances, one-car garage. Lease for \$700/month.

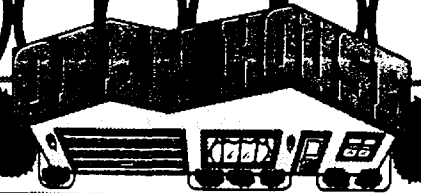
1180 N. RENAUD, GPW — ROOM TO ROAM in this sprawling Grosse Pointe Ranch which has three bedrooms, 2.5 baths, x 1/2 bath, large attached garage, situated on a huge pie-shaped lot (92 x 287)

854-56 NOTTINGHAM — PERFECT LOCATION — Dead-end street/Trombly playground. This Two-family unit offers two bedrooms, formal dining room, living room, kitchen and separate basements in each unit.

41258 WINDMILL — LIVE OUT OF THE Hustle & Bustle of the City. This home is perfect for your family as it offers five bedrooms, three full and two half baths, formal dining room, library, family room, 1st floor laundry and is situated on the canal - only 3-minutes to Lake St. Clair!

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Vitamin/Health Food retail business, operated since 1974. Family owned and operated! Excellent money maker!! Call for the details.



For Sunday
MARCH 16TH
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

1041 BLAIRMOR,
Grosse Pointe Woods
524 NOTRE DAME,
Grosse Pointe
29411 SEAWAY CT.,
Harrison Twp.

TOP SALESMAN
FOR
FEBRUARY



LEWIS G. GAZOUL

15050 JEFFERSON, GPP — Perfect Office Space for Doctors, Lawyers. This building offers 3,200 square feet on ground floor, excellent parking, central air. Call for details.

1899 LENNON, GPW — QUAIN ENGLISH BUNGLOW in great condition. This home features a newer kitchen with ceramic tiled floor, living room with natural fireplace, central air conditioning, finished basement with bath, nice landscaped yard and wood deck. Clean as a whistle! Call today!!

17020 MAUMEE — Refurbished Tudor style Condo with three bedrooms, 1.1-baths, new kitchen, beautiful oak floors, natural fireplace, large basement w/full bath and many updates.

524 NOTRE DAME, G.P. — Cozy updated Farm Colonial with three bedrooms, 1.1-baths. The entire house has been renovated! New kitchen, carpeting, new roof, 2.5-car garage. Perfect starter house for the young couple.

A FIRST OFFERING
1356 FAIRHOLME, GPW

Completely renovated three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Ranch. New kitchen, new roof, beautiful refinished oak floors, living room with natural fireplace, new decor, finished basement with office and 2 recreation rooms, laundry room and cedar closet, 2 1/2-car attached garage, Florida room overlooking well maintained backyard with brick paved patio.

1581 SUNNINGDALE, GPW — UNBELIEVABLE home with over \$250,000 in renovations! This home features four bedrooms, 4.1-baths, master suite with state of the art bathroom, cathedral ceiling in the family room which leads to the swimming pool/hot tub, finished basement with wet bar, plus much more!

1041 BLAIRMOR, GPW — YOU'LL LOVE the updated kitchen with its' new counter/cupboards and flooring. This five bedroom, 2.5-bath brick Colonial boasts of new windows, new furnace/ca - both zoned, hardwood floors, new roof, new gutters/vinyl trim and entry doors, 2-car garage.

906-908 NEFF, GPC — Newer built (1986) Multi-Family. Each unit offers a natural fireplace, new kitchen with built-ins, separate furnaces, central air conditioning, 4-car garage.

21215 KENMORE, H.W. — Wonderful spacious brick Ranch in a great neighborhood with G.P. Schools. This home has a large living room/dining room combination, which gives it a great room concept, updated kitchen, 3 bedrooms, and a full bath, finished basement, plus!

19673 BLOSSOM LANE, GPW — Lease this beautiful home and enjoy the comforts it offers. This Cape Cod home has three bedrooms, 1.1-half baths, formal dining room, screen porch, finished basement w/nfp, wet bar, 2-car garage.

TALBOT — Lot sits in St. Clair Shores & Clinton Twp. Build your own home! Fine neighborhood for your dream home. This spacious lot (66 x 175) offers Lanse Creuse Schools and is priced at \$38,000.

17172 E. WARREN, DET. — Perfect for contractos... etc. Remodeled office and private office, garage storage area with an 8' overhead door, call for the details.

A FIRST OFFERING
21784-86 MOROSS RD.

Great Two-Family located across from St. John's Hospital. Side by side Colonial duplexes each unit has a living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, separate basement, separate furnace/electric, 2 1/2-car garage. Perfect for the starter couple!

19943 FLEETWOOD — Grosse Pointe Schools! Sharp custom built Ranch w/family room, fin. basement, attached 2-car garage, new quality built addition for in-law or other family member w/kit, 2-bedrooms, lrg living rm. and bath.

26815 JEFFERSON, SCS — Great Ranch with many features that you will love! Enjoy the living room with the raised hearth natural fireplace, and the new kitchen with the built-in appliances, family room has a hot tub, finished basement and new furnace/ca. You must see to believe!

29411 SEAWAY CT., HARRISON TWP. — Enjoy the Lake view from this three bedroom brick Ranch home which features a new kitchen, newer windows, roof, cozy natural fireplace and two and one half car garage. Call today for a list of the amenities!

1332 HARVARD, GPP — Lease this cute doll house which offers all the amenities you could imagine. One year or month to month basis offered with this two bedroom, brick Colonial with new kitchen, first floor den, natural fireplace, plus! Snow removal/lawn cutting included, pets allowed. \$1,400 month.

17888 MACK, G.P. — Excellent location - perfect for Attorneys, Accountants, etc. 2-Office suite (500 sq/ft), 2 Offices (10x9) 1-Office (12x10). Call for the details.

49016 POINT LAKEVIEW — 4 bedroom, 4.5-bath English Tudor home renovated from top to bottom! Family room, master suite loft area and new bath w/jacuzzi tub which overlooks water. Exterior grounds 140' on the lake, 2-boat slips w/auto hoist (up to a 40' boat), 6-car garage, electric guard gate entrance. Private appointment only \$1,325,000.

23101 KATZMAN, GP — Nice brick Ranch w/large lot, 3.1 acres, far, 3.1 acres, 2.5-car garage, new, 2.5-car garage, new, 2.5-car garage.

Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI
(313) 886-9030

Sine Realty: Small company, big results for 62 years

By Amy Andreou Miller
Staff Writer

"Sine Realty is the small real estate company with big results," said owner and broker Dean Sine.

The firm established in 1935, currently has 10 real estate agents at its Grosse Pointe office, located on Mack Ave. at Moran in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Sine Realty also has two other offices: St. Clair and Port Huron, with about another two dozen Realtors.

The sharing, cohesiveness, cooperation and camaraderie among Sine realtors is unparalleled.

Dean credits this spirit as a big reason why Sine has successfully helped so many clients.

For example, even though a client looking to buy a house may be in contact with only one agent from Sine, all 10 agents have their eyes and ears peeled for homes coming on the market that fit the characteristics asked for by that client.

"We all get excited for each other when one of us sells or buys a house," said Dean, who is known to many as "D.J."

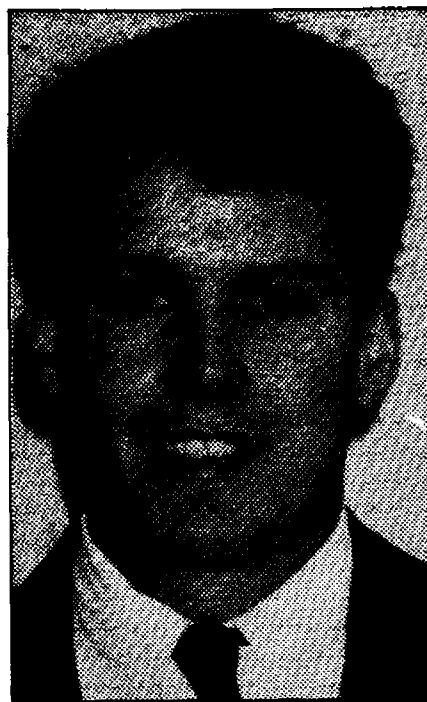
Dean said his grandfather Harry Sine instilled this cooperative spirit when he started Sine Realty in 1935.

Dean's father Tom also embraced it. He was known as a gracious man and his Jan. 28 fatal heart attack at the age of only 57 stunned and saddened the real estate community.

But Tom's sharing of knowledge and experience is something he imparted to all his real estate co-workers, including Dean, to whom he was very close. Dean, 28, has been a Realtor since he was 18.

Like Dean, a number of the Realtors in his office also have 10 years experience; some Sine Realtors have been in the business more than two decades.

Dean "D.J." Sine was born and raised in Grosse Pointe Farms. He attended Grosse Pointe public schools for his K-12 grade instruc-



Dean "D.J." Sine

tion. Dean graduated from Hillsdale College with a finance degree, which he said has undoubtedly helped him as a Realtor.

"Buying and selling a home is most likely the biggest financial decision of a person's life," Dean said, and "a real estate agent cannot take that lightly."

Moreover, he said, "I'm young. I can't afford to make a bad impression on people because I plan on being in this business for many more years, hopefully selling clients several homes over the course of their lifetime. After dealing with me, they will feel I worked my tail off for them, yet conducted myself in a low-key, gentlemanly, honest fashion like my Dad taught me. Clients will know I looked out for their best interest, encouraged my Sine colleagues to do the same, and together we helped the clients make a sound financial investment."

Thus, Dean plans to continue the cooperative spirit at Sine. A self-proclaimed "computer junkie," Dean said he would par-

ticularly like to share his computer knowledge with his co-workers.

Using his Dell laptop, Dean checks new listings of homes for sale many times per day. He takes his laptop in his car; the computer is up and running as Dean is driving around the community. He takes it home with him at night, again checking new listings several times throughout the evening.

While most of the programs on his computer are available to all area agents, there's a few custom software additions he's added.

For example on his computer, Dean set up separate, personal files on each client detailing the special qualities the client is seeking in a home. Then Dean set computer parameters to automatically kick-in a new listing into a client's personal file when the computer determines a listing as matching some or all of the qualities sought by a client.

"I'm addicted to my computer. Every time I check it, I get excited about catching something early for a client," he said.

And he has done just that many times, particularly during the tight market the Grosse Pointes have been facing for more than a year.

On a Friday night in January of 1996, Dean was logged on to his computer while at the dinner table. He found a new listing for a 1,650 square-foot home with 2.5 baths, three bedrooms, family room, and a finished basement on Mt. Vernon for under \$160,000.

While he personally didn't have clients at the time seeking such a home, he knew one of his co-workers did. He arranged for his co-worker to show the house a half-hour later on that cold Friday evening. The clients bought the house, beating out 14 other appointments scheduled by other real estate companies for Saturday through Monday.

Detroit Edison offers home flood safety tips

Recent heavy rains combined with melting snow have increased the danger of flash floods in southeastern Michigan. Detroit Edison offers some tips to protect you, your business and your home when flooding threatens or occurs.

Before a flood

When a flood warning is issued, disconnect electric power to all basement outlets, appliances, extension cords and equipment, including the furnace. If possible, raise all appliances above the anticipated water level.

Before flood conditions threaten your area, have basement circuits wired or rewired to place all electrical outlets above the anticipated flood level.

During a flood

Never step into a flooded basement or other areas if water is in contact with outlets or any electrically operated appliance that is energized, such as a washer,

dryer, freezer, furnace blower, dehumidifier, lamp or cord. You could be electrocuted even if wearing rubber boots.

Don't attempt to remove a fuse or turn off a circuit breaker while standing in water or on a damp floor. If the electricity to your basement must be disconnected, hire a licensed electrician or call Detroit Edison at (800) 477-4747. Detroit Edison will send someone to disconnect and reconnect the electricity to your home, free of charge.

After a flood

When water has receded, don't attempt to operate or determine the condition of appliances or other equipment that have been submerged. You could receive an electrical shock. Have a qualified electrician determine the condition of your basement's wiring. Have an appliance repair company service your appliances and have a furnace repair service check and restart your furnace.

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Cathy Champion: Real estate veteran finds career in family business

By Margaret K. Fitzgerald
Special Writer

Cathy Champion, broker-owner-partner and vice president of Champion & Baer Inc., did not originally plan on entering the family real estate company. Watching her father, founder of William J. Champion & Co., work long and hard to develop the original business did not entice her from the beginning, but must have left a lingering impression.

Nonetheless, she earned a teaching certificate from Michigan State University and planned on a career in secondary education.

Facing a profession saturated with teachers, however, Champion redirected herself. She returned to MSU for a master's degree in marketing and management, then went to work for Textron Industries selling golf carts and snowmobiles. After two years, Champion began to think again of where she was professionally, and about how she envisioned her future.

"I realized I wanted to work for myself, because I am a great believer in our being responsible for our own destiny," she said. At that point, she knew that real estate and the family business were where she belonged.

Champion & Baer Inc. was formed in 1986. In partnership with Skip Baer, Champion feels it was the best move for two like-minded professionals who continue to share the same goals. Champion has held her real estate license for over 20 years, and is a consummate student who admits to attending an endless stream of continuing education courses. Eminently qualified as both a real estate broker and manager, Champion has earned the GRI (Graduate Realtors Institute), CRS (Certified Residential Specialist), and CRB (Certified Real Estate Brokerage Manager) designations. She was instrumental in the formation of the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors in 1986, and served as its president in that first year. She will serve again as president in 1998.

Recipient in 1995 of the Frederick G. Scully Award, which is presented by the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors annually for lifetime professional contribu-



Cathy Champion

tions, Champion also maintains a connection to the community by serving on the board of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society. She is active in real estate committees at both state and national levels. As the mother of two sons attending Grosse Pointe South, she volunteers her time and talents for various school activities.

Champion feels we will continue to see a vibrant real estate economy in Grosse Pointe. She notes that a tradition of high expectations and values has bridged generations, and that when combined with a strong community spirit, makes a home purchase here "one of the last best vestiges of value."

With GM's imminent move to the Renaissance Center will come definite enhancements to our market, she said, although the notion of inflated home prices is more rumor than reality. In fact, Champion has noticed that the rebirth of the cultural and entertainment industry in Detroit has reinforced the message that Grosse Pointe's proximity to the city is another bonus for the home buyer.

Home prices have always steadily appreciated, and she doesn't anticipate any drastic measures being used to calculate our inflation. What she does expect is an influx of "new blood" in our community. Single and younger buyers are on the increase, and Champion feels they will settle comfortably into our likable "big little town."

Mortgages

Purchase Construction

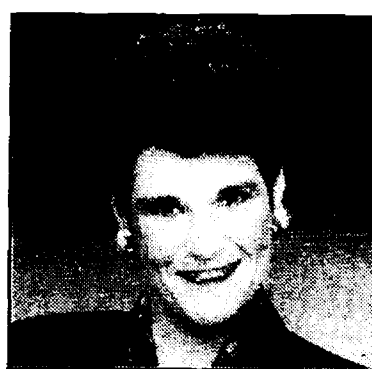
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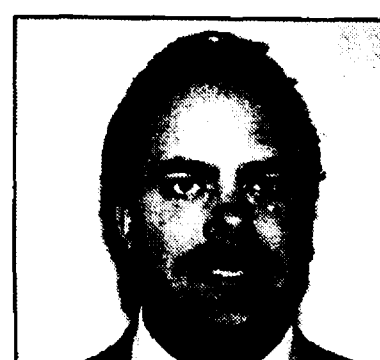
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Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236

Bolton-Johnston bullish on the Grosse Pointes

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Forman Johnston, president of Bolton-Johnston in Grosse Pointe Farms, strongly believes in the Grosse Pointe real estate market. And with General Motors moving into the Renaissance Center in downtown Detroit, things are only going to get better.

"GM's move is certainly going to have a positive impact," said Johnston. "I believe, however, it will be a fairly long-term thing. They are moving two divisions into the building this year, and two next year. I think it will be long-term because it is executives from other parts of the state and the country who are being transferred to Detroit who will move to the Pointes."

Real estate conditions in the Pointes are very positive right now, said Johnston. Grosse Pointe Park has made a tremendous comeback, and the biggest problem faced by Realtors is that the demand for houses in the Pointes exceeds the supply.

"We all could use more listings," Johnston said. "This situation puts upward pressure on prices.



Forman Johnston

This has persisted for the past 18 months."

While Grosse Pointe real estate prices have been rising, Johnston said, they don't appreciate as fast as property in other parts of the country, so there has never been a bubble burst in terms of property values as was the case recently on



Nanci Bolton

both the East and West coasts.

"When real estate markets turn, the prices in the Pointes have remained stable," said Johnston. "Appreciation may cease for a while, but rarely do they go down."

Johnston has been a Realtor for 18 years. In 1985 he bought out

the firm known as Borland Associates. Later that year Nanci Bolton became a partner in the business.

Detroit companies have offices all around the world, said Johnston. His firm is specially placed to help executives from the Pointes find homes in other countries.

"We are an associate of Christie's, the world's oldest auction house, which was founded in London in 1766," said Johnston. "They function as a relocation source for us. We have a large relocation office and, I believe, the only full-time relocation officer, Dianna Smith, in the Pointes. We have affiliations with a number of organizations across the world and can find a home for someone just about anywhere in the world."

Bolton-Johnston, ever mindful of the need to keep up with the times also has its own web page on the Internet. Those interested in accessing it can find the site at [HTTP://WWW.BOLTONJOHNSTON.COM](http://WWW.BOLTONJOHNSTON.COM).

Higbie Maxon: Traditional values in high-tech world

Higbie Maxon Realtors of Grosse Pointe Farms believes in the community.

Each community the real estate firm serves, said office manager Vicky Colwell, maintains its own flavor.

Depending on what a prospective buyer is looking for, the Grosse Pointes, St. Clair Shores and Harper Woods will afford a family that home. (Higbie Maxon also has listings in Oakland County.)

"People are buying because they love the community," said Kay Agney, director of sales. "People are changing their thoughts. Quality of life is not commuting. GM people say it's a windfall to be minutes from work."

While people are beginning to live closer to their jobs, they are also looking for good school systems, parks and hospitals close at hand, as well as being near Lake St. Clair, Agney and Colwell said.

This area is able to offer those to prospective home buyers, both agree.

"We are not just a bedroom community. We have our own hospitals, churches. We are not just a subdivision," Colwell said.

Agney and owner Hugo Higbie also said that being close to downtown Detroit with Orchestra Hall, the Detroit Institute of Arts and the soon-to-be-built stadium and

casinos are also drawing points for many people.

"It's 19 minutes without a stop light to downtown," Higbie said.

With the influx of jobs in the downtown Detroit area from General Motors and Henry Ford Hospital and Chrysler there are more families competing for homes.

Higbie agents say there is a lower inventory of homes from which these new residents can choose. Even local families seeking an address change are finding house hunting more difficult.

Higbie Maxon is on four web sites and has found in the past year an increase in this type of house hunting. All agents have laptops and are on-line. While it may be a high-tech time, Agney said, Higbie stresses high touch.

"I am old fashioned," Higbie confessed. "I want professionalism and the personal approach."

Higbie started in the real estate business in 1948 with the firm of Sweeney and Moore. In 1967 he founded the Higbie Realty Co. at 84 Kercheval.

When the Maxon brothers, Paul and Dick, wanted to retire in 1972, Higbie purchased the firm and merged Higbie Realty and

Maxon Brothers, Inc. into the present company.

In his almost 50 years in the business, Higbie has seen land prices increase tremendously and anticipates that will continue into the next century.

According to a January article in the Wall Street Journal, the Detroit metro housing sales market rose 9.7 percent for the year ending in August.

These are small communities, Agney said, and Higbie encourages us to be involved in the com-

munity.

Staff represent many organizations to which they donate time. Among them is a president of a PTO, volunteer coaches and several serve on various real estate boards.

Agney and Higbie are both past presidents of the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors and Higbie is a founding director of the organization.

Higbie Maxon is also a member of the Detroit Chamber of Commerce and is affiliated with Sotheby's International Realty.

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830 GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
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831 GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
603 Fairford	3/2	Open Sunday 2-4pm! Terrific ranch with family room! Higbie & Maxon, Inc.	\$249,900	313-886-3400
617 S. Higbie Place	3/2	Great location! Custom features, ranch	\$219,000	313-882-7065
1999 Shorepointe	2/2.5	Open Sunday 2-4. Condo. Jim Williams Bolton Johnston Real Estate.	\$141,900	313-884-6400
672 Birch Lane	4/ 2.5	Ranch, very open concept! Enjoy the outside views! Ginny Damman. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.	Call	313-882-0283
Blairmoor	4/2.5	Colonial, new Pella windows throughout. Well maintained! Ginny Damman Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate	Call	313-882-0283

832 GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
207 Moran	3/2	Charming historic farm house. 1340 sq. ft. Brushwood Corporation.	Price reduced	313-331-8800

833 GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
17680 E. Jefferson	4/3.5	Open Sunday 2-4pm! Stunning Cotswold! First floor master suite! Higbie & Maxon, Inc.	\$699,000	313-886-3400
886 Lakeland Court	3/3	Open Sunday 1- 4p.m. New kitchen & much more!	\$265,000	313-881-3238

834 GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
16500 E. Jefferson		New construction!! Lakefront lots and others near Lk. St. Clair. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	Call	313-886-6010
1113-15 Beaconsfield	6/2	Open Sunday 2-4pm. Two family in pristine condition! 3 bedrooms each unit. Higbie Maxon.	\$169,900	313-886-3400

835 DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
10440 McKinney	2-3/ 1	Lg. brick ranch with family room. Stieber Realty Co.	\$69,900	810-775-4900
17206 Cornwall	2/1	Brick ranch w/ fin. bsmnt. Stieber Realty Co.	\$59,900	810-775-4900
14388 Harbor Island	2/2.5	Brick home , huge rooms, canal frontage. Hardwood floors.	\$250,000	313-331-3383

836 HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
20508 Hollywood	2/1	.Great starter home. Grosse Pointe Schools	\$58,000	313-521-5079
20611 Hollywood	3/2	VA/FHA terms. Cathy Kegler. Century 21	\$74,800	313-886-5040
19374 Woodside	3/2.5	Totally remodeled bungalow- Must see!	\$79,500	313-527-6240
21401 Newcastle	3/1.5	Open Sunday 1- 5. New windows, appliances	\$96,000	810-791-5779
20831 Lochmoor	3/1.5	Open Sunday 1- 4. Ranch, fin. bsmnt. Newer windows, roof, furnace. Grosse Pointe Schools.	\$89,700	313-882-6013

837 ST. CLAIR SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
23090 Englehardt	3/1	Sharp brick ranch. Stieber Realty Co.	\$104,900	810-775-4900
22448 Rio Vista	2/1	Open Sun 12-4. Immac. Br ranch.	\$189,000	810-771-5754
21474 Beaconsfield	1/1	Second floor condo.	\$40,500	810-778-4088
303 Riviera Drive	1/1	Riviera Terrace. Condo, by owner. \$149/ fee includes heat, air, water, maint. & security	\$54,500	810-772-5485

838 NORTHERN MICHIGAN

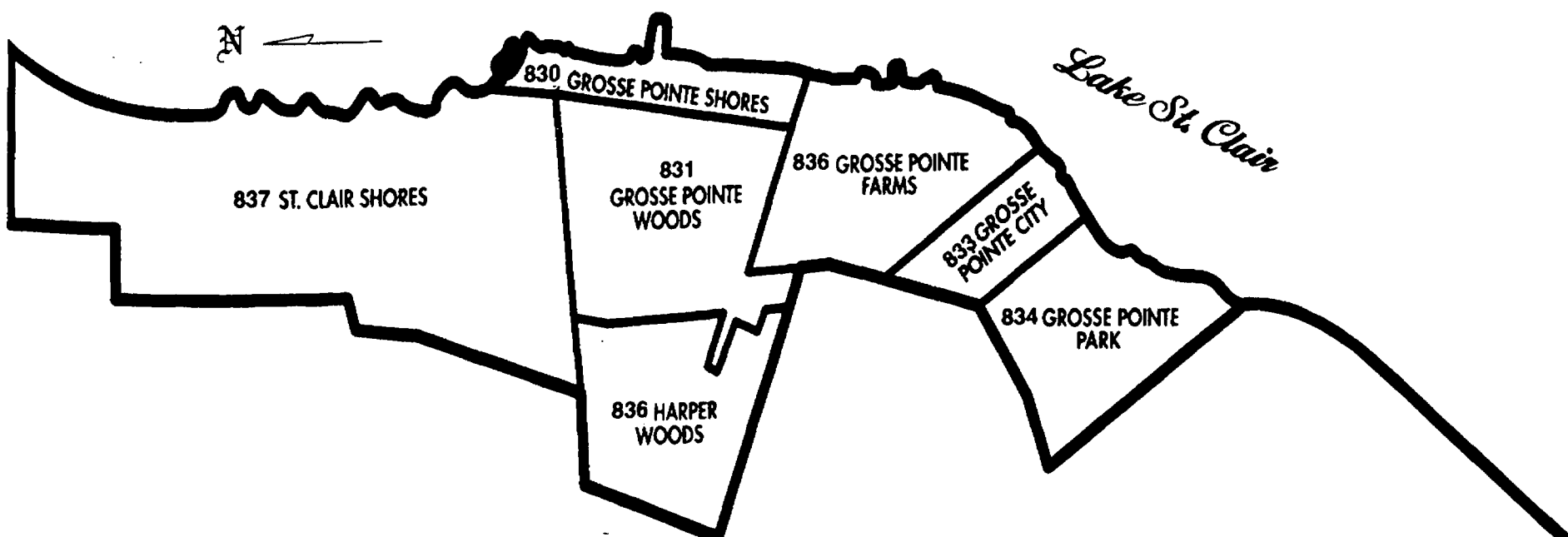
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
No Listings Available				

840 ALL OTHER AREAS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
St. Joseph, Mi.	2/1.5	Beautiful waterfront condo.	\$159,900	313-881-8582

839 FLORIDA

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
No Listings Available				



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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1162 Anita, Grosse Pointe Woods, 2 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, 2 car attached garage, central air, finished basement with wet bar. Immediate occupancy \$159,000. Open Sunday 2:00pm to 4:00pm Call 313-881-9535.

2 family house for sale. New furnace, hot water. Brick, 2 1/2 car garage. Good price. 5046 Ashley, Detroit. (313)885-6114

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Call Ginny Damman, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate 313-882-0283 or Voice Mail 810-704-6005.

20023 Woodside, Harper Woods. Open Sunday 3/16, 2-4pm. Exceptional 2 bedroom ranch, updates include new windows, 8' door wall, brick paver patio, landscaping, air conditioning, and more! 2.5 car attached garage, huge lot, 2 baths, 2 natural fireplaces, neutral decor, make this an outstanding home! Call (313)372-3739 for an appointment today.

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1436 Somerset Grosse Pointe Park Duplex

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234 Williams, classic Cape Cod in Farms. 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, library and 2400 square feet. \$285,000. or offer. Open Sunday, 2 to 4 pm. 313-882-0511

460 Touraine Road. Grosse Pointe Farms. By owner, 3 bedroom, 2 bath English bungalow. Loaded with natural woodwork & hardwood floors. Fireplace, central air with newer electronic filter & fresh water humidifier. Customized master suite with 10' domed ceiling & skylights. Built-in 6 x 8 walk-in closet. Kitchen completely updated. New driveway. Walking distance to Brownell Middle School. Move-in condition. Open house Sunday March 16th 12-4 p.m. Only \$159,900. Call 313-886-3181

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800 HOUSES FOR SALE

886 Lakeland Court, Grosse Pointe City. Open House Sunday 1 to 4. Three bedroom colonial with attached garage; new water heater and central air; new, large kitchen with fireplace; large family room with oversized doorway; remodeled recreation room in basement; hardwood floors throughout, 1 1/2 second floor baths; 1/2 bath on first floor; move-in condition. Brokers welcome. 313-881-3238

ALGONAC river and marina view, custom home. 6 years old, brick/vinyl, cathedral ceiling with loft, Anderson windows, 2 full baths, 3 bedroom, first floor laundry, 2 car attached garage. \$158,000. 810794-4251

BY Owner- 20335 Edmunton, St. Clair Shores. 5 bedroom, 2 1.2 bath Colonial. Remodeled kitchen, central air, move in condition. \$211,000. 810-775-4091. Open Sunday 1-4 p.m. No brokers please.

FOR Sale By Owner. 121 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms. Large 3 bedroom brick ranch between Kercheval & Grosse Pointe Blvd. 100X240 lot. Built in the 1950's. Many improvements: Mutschler kitchen, redone family room-oak, new cherry marble fireplace in living room, new Pella thermal windows with a bay windows in living room. Marble foyer, finished basement, slate pool table, 2.5 car garage, 2 year old asphalt driveway, paneled study, large back yard- only elm tree had 5 year injection last spring. Basement waterproofed 2 years ago with sump system. No realtors. By appointment. Evenings 313-885-6831, days 810-774-0125.

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Grosse Pointe Woods

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GROSSE Pointe Woods: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick Ranch. Vinyl windows and gutters. Newer garage. Finished basement. See today-move tomorrow. 881-1255

GROSSE PTE FARMS

By owner. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, new furnace, new kitchen, central air. Below appraised value. \$148,500. 313-927-4974

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Adorable and affordable 3 bedroom vinyl Colonial updated throughout. Basement, garage. Asking \$108,000. Margo, Century 21 Kee 810-573-9580

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18965 Kingsville
Large 3 bedroom brick bungalow, basement, 2 car garage. 1200 sq. ft. \$68,900

20620 Woodcrest
3 bedroom ranch, 1300 sq. ft. Attached garage. Large lot, \$72,900.

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HARBOR Island, 2 1/2 story brick English Ivy'd canal home. Boaters dream! No agents, (313)822-8319 or (313)821-2465.

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HARBOR Island, a rare Detroit waterfront property on private street of exclusive homes. 2000 square foot home on canal overlooking park and Detroit River. Lot size 72x 120. Features include open floor plan, fully remodeled in 1992. 2 huge bedrooms. 2- 1/2 baths. Granite counters in kitchen, marble counter in master bath. Custom kitchen cabinets, built-in appliances, new oak flooring. Two 13x 44 boatwells, one 12x 36 boatwell with hoist. Easy access to Detroit River & Lake St. Clair. 2 natural fireplaces. 2 car garage. \$250,000 313-331-3383

HARPER Woods, 21401 Newcastle (south of 94). 3 bedroom brick bungalow, 1 1/2 baths, newly decorated, new windows, central air, appliances. Open Sunday 1-5. \$96,000. 810-791-5779.

HARPER WOODS

Grosse Pointe Schools highlight this roomy 2 bedroom Ranch. Offers 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, central air, 1st floor laundry. Home Warranty and appliances included. Asking \$86,900. Call Don Symons, Century 21 Kee, 810-445-6516

HARPER Woods starter home. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 1/2 car garage. Newer furnace. Grosse Pointe Schools. \$58,000. 20508 Hollywood. 313-521-5079

HARPER Woods, 20505 Danbury Lane. 2,000 square foot colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Family room with natural fireplace, 2 car attached garage & more. Priced at \$150,000 for quick sale. Century 21 Americana. 313-526-6500 or 313-330-1999.

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HARPER Woods. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, with basement. Garage, new kitchen, new baths. Jacuzzi, Florida room, new plumbing. Too many updates to list. Must see! \$79,500. (313)527-6240

NEW construction. 14/ Jefferson, 2 bath, attached garage. Jeff Paige, agent. (810)778-8100 x247

OPEN House, Sunday, March 16th, 1-5pm, 21700 Pleasant, St. Clair Shores, North of nine, East of harper, 4 bedroom, 1.5 bath, 1780 square feet, brick bungalow. (810)776-2816

OPEN Sunday 1-4. Grosse Pointe Woods, 960 North Renaud. Prime area of Grosse Pointe. Completely updated split level, 2 1/2 bath, library/ den, Florida room, hardwood floors, new furnace/ air conditioner, updated kitchen, finished basement with additional bath. \$369,900. 313-881-0416.

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1,340 sq ft. Historic Farm House. 3 bedrooms/ 2 full baths. Prime Location/ updated. Well landscaped/ secluded lot. **Brushwood Corporation** (313)331-8800

REAL ESTATE ATTORNEY

Will represent you at the closing of your home. Attorney B.J. BELCOURE
313-882-2323

ST CLAIR SHORES

Beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch in Chaption Woods. New carpet, new electric, new furnace, freshly painted. 2 car garage. Move in condition. Only \$104,900.

DETROIT

Sharp brick ranch near Cadieux & Mack. Finished basement, large lot & garage. Asking \$59,900.

Stieber Realty
810-775-4900

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

**ST. CLAIR SHORES
PRICE REDUCED!**

Immaculate brick ranch on prime canal street. Private beach access, large deck, finished basement. Everything newly upgraded.
810-771-5754

**Real Estate
YOUR HOME**

DEADLINE:

Monday 12 Noon.

ST. CLAIR SHORES

Three bedroom brick Colonial with full basement on a 310' lot. \$92,500.

ST. CLAIR SHORES

Completely updated 3 bedroom ranch featuring vaulted ceilings, great room, natural fireplace, 2 full baths, 2 1/2 car garage. \$99,900. FHA

**Lee Real Estate
Ask for Harvey
810-771-3954**

WARREN: new ranch and split level homes. Wooded lots, corner of Common and Campbell. Open daily, 1 to 5.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

**TODAY'S
BEST BUYS!**

Grosse Pointe Park
Brick 4 family, 4 separate furnaces, separate electric. Two bedrooms each unit, off-street parking. A money maker at \$198,000.

Grosse Pointe Park
4 bedroom Dutch colonial, natural fireplace. Leaded glass windows. Updated kitchen. Large deck, 2 1/2 baths, side drive. Two car brick garage. Reduced to \$165,000 or offer, Terms.

**Grosse Pointe Park
New Listing!**

Custom built brick bungalow with aluminum trim, low maintenance, two car brick garage, city certified, \$125,000. terms.

**CROWN REALTY
TOM McDONALD & SON
(313)821-6500**

801 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

A 10% DOWN
Shelby Township, 2,000 sq. ft., includes extra lot, L/C terms.

**ANTON, ZORN &
ASSOCIATES
(810)469-8888**

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

CONDO- Great location. Riviera Terrace. St. Clair Shores Nautical Mile. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Pool, clubhouse, garden level. \$149/ fee includes heat, air, water, maintenance & security. Price is \$54,500. Immediate occupancy. Owner. 810-772-5485

LAKESHORE VILLAGE

TWO bedroom townhouse. Redecorated including new carpet & paint. All appliances. \$64,000. No Brokers please. 313-884-9418

LUXURY St. Clair Shores Country Club Condo. Beautiful views of golf course from all windows. Just move right in. \$129,900. 810-293-3559

SOUTH Warren, 2- 2 family flats, estate \$80,000. no Land Contract. 313-371-1135

ST. Clair Shores, 2nd floor condo. One bedroom, one bath. \$40,500. (810)778-4088

ST. Clair Shores, 3 units, grossing \$1345 per month. \$95,900, Executive Group (810)739-7283

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

WHAT a find! Priced to sell, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom co-ops located in St. Clair shores, East Pointe, East Detroit. Please call Babcock Associates, ask for Bill Murphy, 810-855-2884.

807 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

**ATTENTION REITS
AND INVESTORS**

1031 exchange opportunity, 3 quality apartment complexes, 300 plus units, SE Michigan owner will consider apartment, shopping center, office, industrial or equity in a proven REIT.

DETROIT

56 units, 7 Mile near Hoover, newer construction.

MT. CLEMENS

20 units, nice location, motivated seller.

**Call Joe Sowerby
ANTON, ZORN &
ASSOCIATES
(810)469-8888**

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

ON beautiful St. Joseph River, 90 minutes- Chicago, 3 hours- Detroit. Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo, includes boat slip, pool. Five minutes to quaint downtown, and I-94. \$159,900. 313-881-8582 evenings.

812 MORTGAGES/LAND CONTRACTS

PURCHASING sellers interest in land contracts. Toll free: Argo Realty 800-367-2746

814 NORTHERN MICHIGAN LOTS

HARBOR SPRINGS, Birchwood Country Club, choice lot, 2/3 of acre near clubhouse, ownership gives full golf & club privileges with no additional initiation fee, \$12,000. 313-824-8927.

LOOK

**Classified Advertising
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815 OUT OF STATE PROPERTY

KEOWEE Key, South Carolina. Magnificent waterfront view from gentle Hillside lot. Golf, tennis & boating. Owner. 810-788-4475.

817 REAL ESTATE WANTED

CASH for east side properties. No commission, no closing cost, no repairs. Fast closings. Allied Real Estate. (313)881-8373

819 CEMETERY LOTS

FRASER- property for 2 plus stone. St. John Cemetery. \$850/ offer. 810-939-9473.

820 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

TANNING/ Beauty Salon. Great time to buy! Top tanning season! Only \$29,900. 810-503-8238

TRAVEL agency, two million dollar franchise near Lakeside Mall, (810)228-1191.

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

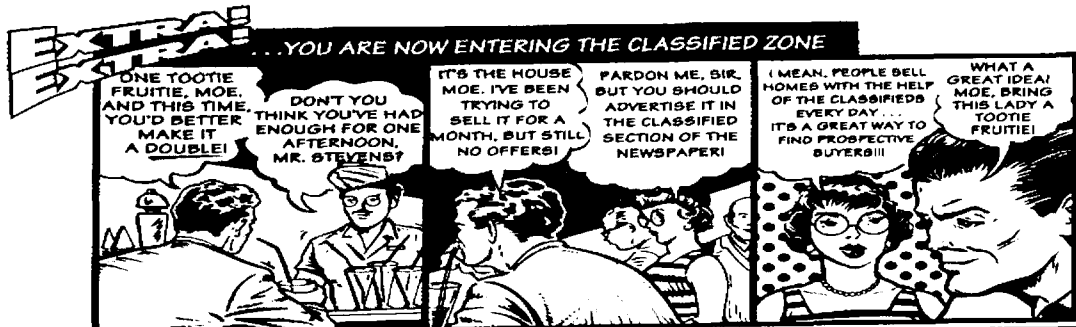
803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

Harbor Springs Condominiums

**FOR SALE
UNIT #56 HARBOR COVE \$172,000**

Beautifully appointed, newly remodeled (1996) three bedroom two and one half bath condominium located between Harbor Springs and Petoskey. This four season resort provides a private beach on little Traverse Bay, indoor, outdoor pool and four tennis courts. Hike or cross country ski the nature trails winding throughout the property or enjoy the facilities at Boyne Highlands or Nubs Nob, just three miles from Harbor Cove. On site property and rental management offered by Sylvain Management 1 800-678-1036.

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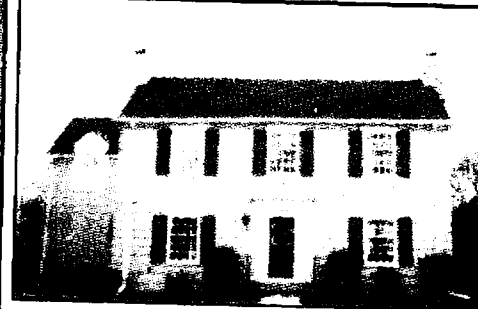
Three bedroom, two-and-one-half baths. Very large lot with exquisite landscaping. Prestigious neighborhood.
(313) 888-5566

New Offering



Incredible! Spacious five bedroom home with family room, finished basement, newer air conditioning, fireplace and all for a modest \$219,900.

New Offering



Situated in high demand City location, this handsome four bedroom, three and one half bath Micou built Colonial has extraordinary quality and detail throughout \$425,000.

New Offering



This great house won the Beautification Award and you will love everything about it. Three fireplaces, kitchen with vaulted ceiling with skylight, 25 foot family room.

EXTRA! EXTRA! Two more NEW OFFERINGS

Stunning and secluded! This two bedroom second floor condominium is in pristine condition. Laundry room off kitchen and master bedroom with dressing area. \$84,900.

This three bedroom brick one and one half story has a country kitchen, new furnace and is in move in condition!

Follow your instinct to a GOLDEN New Home!

Near The Lake



A stone's throw from Grosse Pointe Shores waterfront park, this four bedroom home is priced to accommodate your imaginative updates!



... both inside and out! Charming brick one and one half story in convenient Grosse Pointe Woods location. Newer kitchen, furnace and air. \$137,000.

Waterfront ... New Price!



This incredibly well built Grosse Pointe Shores mini mansion is one of the best buys on Lakeshore. See it today and make an investment in your future.



As you listen to the lapping of the waves and look out of almost every room to see the lake, you will find only joy in this splendid home. \$995,000.



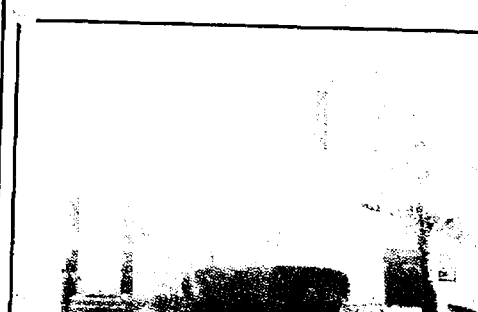
And you could be the lucky one to snap up this moderately priced three bedroom ranch in the Park with a new kitchen.



Move right into this spacious six bedroom home on Hawthorne in Grosse Pointe Woods. Three full baths and lots of new features. \$214,900.



On one of the area's most sought after streets in the Farms, this handsome six bedroom home is beautifully designed for comfortable living.



If you need lots of space, this reasonably priced four bedroom, two and one half bath Grosse Pointe Woods home is for you. \$139,900.



A small, lakeside complex in St. Clair Shores is where you will find this lovely two bedroom, two and one half bath townhouse style unit.



Spacious two bedroom, two and one half bath townhouse condominium in desirable Harper Woods complex has its own private patio! \$78,900

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