

Grosse Pointe News

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March 11, 1999



WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, March 11

The University Liggett School Players are performing the play "Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?" at the Cook Road campus beginning today. Show times are 7:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday and 2 p.m. on Sunday, March 14. For more information, call Phillip Moss at (313) 884-4444.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Veterans' Club meets at the Alger House at 7:30 p.m. Carl Meyerling will discuss his activities in the U. S. Marine Corps during the Korean War. For more information, call (313) 822-1550.

The Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of "The Rainmaker" begins its run at 8 p.m. in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The final show will be on Saturday, March 27. Tickets are \$13. For more information on times and special precurtain buffets, call (313) 881-7511.

Monday, March 15

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

Tuesday, March 16

The Detroit News associate business editor Jon Pepper is the featured speaker at the Eastside Republican Club's meeting, which will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

For more information, call (313) 885-0936.

INSIDE

Opinion 6A
Schools 10A
Seniors 17A
Autos 19A
Obituaries 21A
Business 24A
Entertainment 6B
Sports 1C
Classified ads 5C

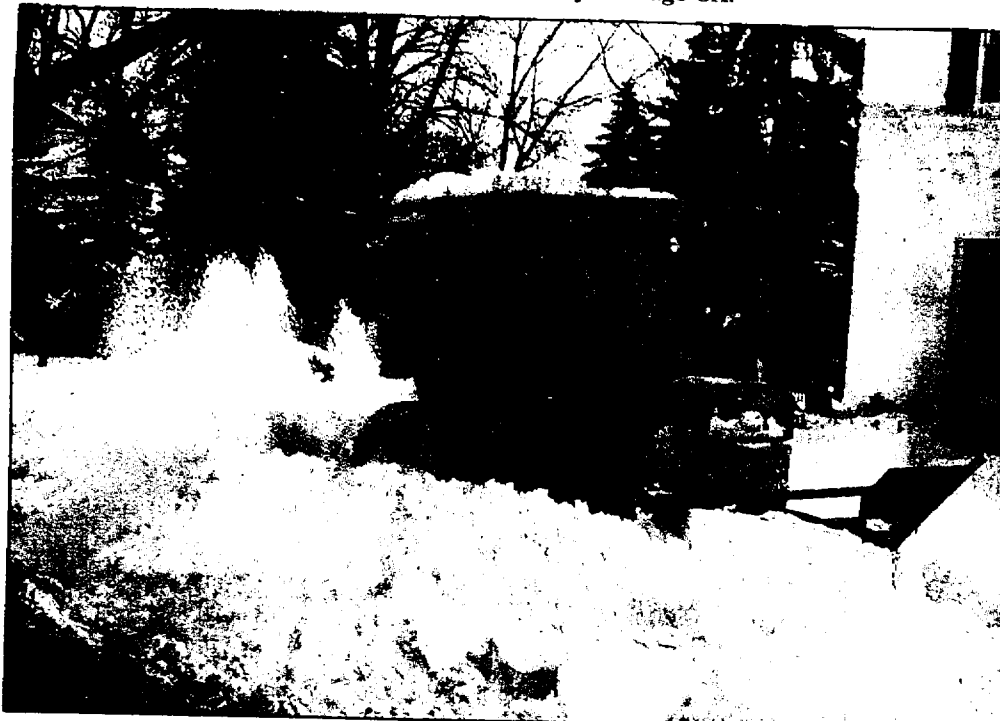


Photos by Brad Lindberg

March madness

The spire of 100-year-old St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms appears through the branches of an ice-laden tree on Lakeshore during last weekend's late-winter storm. Stiff onshore winds whipped 3- to 5-foot waves over the breakwall to coat the trees with ice up to six inches thick.

Below, kicking up a rooster tale like a snowbound hydroplane, Mark Nesler, a 12-year veteran of the Grosse Pointe Farms DPW, clears a sidewalk on Kerby Saturday afternoon. Nesler was one of scores of Pointe municipal employees who worked overtime last weekend in the wake of the second big snowstorm of the season, which dropped some 7 inches of snow on the Pointes. See story on Page 3A.



South Showstoppers!

See and hear the award-winning Grosse Pointe South Pointe Singers as it presents its 1999 Showstopper's competition medley, "Gotta Sing, Gotta Dance!" on Sunday, March 14, at 3 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe (North) Performing Arts Center at 707 Vernier Road in Grosse Pointe Woods.

To benefit the Pointe Singers' quest for a third consecutive national title, nonreserved tickets will be sold at the door from 2 to 3 p.m. the day of the show. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students and seniors. (Senior Gold Cards are welcome.)

Pop quiz! School board gets a taste of MEAP

Carrie Cunningham
Special Writer

For the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, it was a night of learning and being challenged.

Meeting in the Wickling Library at Grosse Pointe South High School on Monday, March 8, board members heard a presentation about the Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) and then tried their hand at answering some sample questions.

Marjorie A. Parsons, assistant superintendent for curriculum and evaluation, described the purpose and contours of the testing program.

Intensive and annually given, the test provides both public accountability for education and stimulates educational improvement, she said. It ensures that the curriculum is being learned and asks whether test results are getting better.

Grades 4, 7 and 11 are tested in reading and math, while grades 5, 8 and 11 answer writing, science and social studies questions. MEAP measures knowledge of major concepts in these areas, the ability to read data and analyze it, the grasp of solution-finding strategies and the ability to communicate ideas.

All students in public schools must take the MEAP, but it is optional for students in charter schools and non-public schools. The Michigan Department of Education funds the testing.

After Parsons depicted the mission and elements of the test, she went through example questions with the board. The first two questions involved math for grade 4.

Using a triangle symbol for the number two, the first question asked what do two triangles add up to. Unflinchingly, the board answered, correctly, four.

The next question pictured three sets of differing numbers of squares and asked, "What number does the model stand for?" The board again answered correctly, giving the answer, 148.

The following four problems involved science questions for grade 5 and a social studies question, an economics question and a history question for grade 8.

The first science question described melting some butter in a pan and asked what form of energy dissolved the butter. After some stewing about the question, the board answered correctly, electrical energy.

The next science question showed a graphic with the popcorn kernel along side a ruler and asked its width. After looking closely at the ruler, the

The MEAP test

"is a kind of safety net. It tells us if a problem might be developing with a learner or part of a curriculum."

Marjorie A. Parsons
Assistant superintendent
for curriculum
and evaluation

board answered 7mm.

The social studies question asked what the choice of materials used in making pueblos in the Southwest said about that region's environment. The answer after some contemplation was that trees were scarce in the environment.

The economics and history questions were essay, asking what effect deregulation had on the airline industry and what cause the Stamp Act had on the Declaration of Independence. The board floated several ideas and then read a sample (and very precise) answer by a student on the history question. Going through the questions revealed the thought processes students must undergo to complete MEAP.

The board grilled Parsons with questions after her presentation and the discussion of the sample questions. Most of the questions centered around the impact of MEAP on public schools' curriculum.

Board member Cindy Pangborn asked whether preparing for MEAP might impede the flow of the normal curriculum. Board member Beth Konrad Wilberding addressed this issue by asserting that in recent years, MEAP has evolved nicely alongside the curriculum. Both Pangborn and Wilberding did, however, voice concern that MEAP not place undue pressure on students.

"We have to be careful we're not sending the wrong message," Wilberding said.

All in all, the consensus about MEAP was positive. It enhances the curriculum and provides a check on what students are learning and what needs to be focused on in the future, Parsons said.

"It's a kind of safety net," she said. "It tells us if a problem might be developing with a learner or part of a curriculum."

POINTER OF INTEREST Dr. James Denier

Home: Grosse Pointe Woods

Age: 40

Family: Engaged

Occupation: Radiologist

Quote: "There are new treatments to prevent osteoporosis from progressing. I'm really excited about that."

See story, page 4A



Dr. James Denier

50 years ago this week



Girl Scouts observing anniversary

Girl Scouts Susan Sneff, left, and Susan Armstrong, lend a helping hand in the job of trimming their window display for Girl Scout Week, March 6 to 12, at Jacobson's, as Groeche Becker supervises the chore from the window shopper's angle. The national organization, founded by Juliette Lowe, is 37 years old this week. Local troops and Brownies are joining members from all over America in celebrating the event. Picture by Fred Rannels. From the March 10, 1949 Grosse Pointe News.)

American Heart Association
Research gave him a future
Support Research
©1995, American Heart Association

Corrections

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

The article titled, "Optimal Health," in the Feb. 18 Living Well special section was written by Dr. Jeff Koenigbauer of Advanced Chiropractic in St. Clair Shores.

Deadline for News section A copy is 3 p.m. Monday

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ Voters in Grosse Pointe Farms prepared to decide if the village would withdraw from Grosse Pointe Township and convert to city status. The administration unanimously endorsed the proposal.

Proponents of the idea said the action would eliminate overlapping local governments, the village and township, and form single city home rule. Simplifying government would, among other things, eliminate confusing tax bills and simplify aspects of voting.

■ Opponents of shifting the Farms from a village to a city argued, among other things, that maintaining the status quo's single health department was more cost effective than creating five separate ones; eliminating the single township police radio would result in the redundant creation of five separate radio stations; the cost of caring for indigent and mentally afflicted residents, currently born collectively by the five Pointes, would become the responsibility of the Farms.

■ Donors to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Library Fund were invited to attend "an important meeting of the memorial organization" next week. The membership will be asked to accept the Alger family's offer to turn over the Alger House to the Fund so the Lakeshore property could be developed as a Grosse Pointe War Memorial Community Center.

25 years ago this week

■ The legal case which would shape education in Grosse Pointe for decades was heard in the U.S. Supreme Court. All nine judges heard five hours of oral arguments on the Detroit Desegregation Case, which was ranked by a representative of the NAACP as the most important issue

since the 1954 school integration decision.

Lawyers arguing against cross district busing included Attorney General Frank Kelly and Douglas West, an attorney for the Grosse Pointe school district. Attending the proceedings were school board trustees Laurance Harwood, William Huetteman and Joan Hanpeter.

■ An administrator for Grosse Pointe Woods asked that a decision be made soon whether to completely renovate the swimming pool at Lake Front Park or build a new one.

The city was considering a three phase, \$1.4 million master plan for the total development of the municipal facility. Administrator Chester Peterson said a decision on the pool was needed this month in order to organize an election regarding bonds.

■ Recognizing the ever-increasing problem of the accumulation of disposables, the Grosse Pointe Woods city council considered establishing a municipal facility to collect and recycle paper, plastic and metal containers.

10 years ago this week

■ Discussion continued regarding the granting of an unused liquor license in Grosse Pointe Farms. Representatives of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and Amigos Restaurant on Mack plead their cases to receive a Class C liquor license.

Representatives of a newly formed community group, the Grosse Pointe Property Owners Association, opposed the Memorial's license request. The association said it would be wrong to issue a license for an organization located in a residential area.

■ Two Republican residents of Grosse Pointe indicated they

would run for the U.S. Senate seat of Democrat Carl Levin. Entrepreneur Jim Dingeman said his business ability qualified him for the job. W. Clark Durant III said his political experience would make him an effective senator.

■ Blue Devil hoopsters celebrated their first district championship since 1981 with a 61-55 win over Detroit Southeastern. The basketball team from Grosse Pointe South High School won 18 straight games on the road to the title. The team's next opponent is DeLaSalle.

5 years ago this week

■ The head of the Grosse Pointe Democratic Club threatened to sue if the political group wasn't allowed to produce a television show for broadcast over the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's cable channel.

"We do not want to put on a Democratic partisan show," said Club chief Paul Donahue.

■ The Grosse Pointe Woods council decided to bring a touch of the continent to restaurants on Mack by allowing outdoor dining.

Councilman Thomas Fahrner objected to the idea because, he said, "We already don't have enough parking on Mack. Adding outdoor dining means added dining capacity. Where are the extra parking spaces going to come from?"

■ Grosse Pointe South's girls gymnastics team was on schedule to become one of the best high school squads in the area. The Lady Devils won the Great Lakes Conference championship and finished seventh in the state regional tournament.

"They're not ready to take on the top guns in the state," said coach Al Trombley, "but next year we could be in the top three in our region."

—Brad Lindberg

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ANTAEUS
AUGUST 6, 1988 - MARCH 3, 1999

He passed away in my arms today. He came into my life when I was single, when I became a wife and work sometimes kept me away - he was always by Tim's side to stay. I would like to THANK everyone who played a part and touched his heart. To giving him a cup of water, a bone or just playing with him among friends or alone. To the pat you gave him on the head or kind words you may have said. Thank you for stopping by on Halloween or always remembering a gift at Christmas.

Kathy Adams	Martha D. Ford	Patti & Alan Henchel	Lynn & Bill O'Connor
Lois & Bob Archer	Meredith & Brad Elvidge	John Henchel	Joseph
Linda & Rick Bolton	Domino	Didi, Dan, Winston,	Aunt Margaret O'Connor
Darby & Murphy	Lynn & Bob Elvidge	Spencer & Hunter	Tim O'Connor & Michelle
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Hattie	Sarge	Jay Hunter	Jane & Dan Roussin
Michelle Culp	Hadley, Henry & Welling	Craig Harper	Princess, Star & Strubs
Erin Duffy	French	Jeff, Kelly & Katie Henchel	Susan Reck
Patty & Joe Cappy	Patou	Lis Jeffries	Stephen Roney
Terry, Dean, Michelle	Patsy Fredrick	Ginny Ives	Karen Tippet
Brooke, James & Bridgette	Doreen Horn	Lisa & Savannah Ransome	Bodil & Gunnar
Champagne	Pat & Frank Galli	Uncle Dean (Kuhn)	Johan, Peter, Michael
Cindy Carson	Clyde	Kathy Kaiser	Schuisky
Libby Candler	Jackie, John, Tracy & Jack	Skip Lauth	Susan, Gary, Natalie,
Joyce Cusmano	Gray	Becky & Kurt Luckemeyer	Cameron & Marissa
Buddy	Peaches	Carolyn & Tom Loucas	Shults
Michael, Carolyn, Erin and	Diane & Dogs (Kirby Lane)	Terry Lenhard	Aunt Juanita & Uncle Bill
George Cobane	Linda Parker	Miss Mol	(Sharpe)
Trudy Duffy	Tom Lynch	Michelle	Mollie Sier
Jan & Mike Duffy	Linda Woodworth	Paula McNamara	Marianne & Dennis Shaw
Scouter	Karen, Reg, Brad &	Michigan Veterinary	Uncle Ted (Turner)
Kathy, Tim, T.J. & Kiki	Shannon Hepner	Specialists	Susan Tait
Doherty	Hershey	Mrs. Wilber Mack	Aunt Linda & Uncle Ken
Ellen, Mike, Bridget, Hanna	Nancy Gogo	Marcia & Ron Laramie	(Walter)
& Jack Doyle	Kathy & Jeff Harness	Barb & Don Milock	Carol & Ben Warren
Michael, John and Lena	Mary Anne Hatch	Max & Fritz	Sreeter Warren
Gianna Donnelly	Aunt Harriett & Uncle	Kathy Roberts	Christie, George, Little
	Frank	Ralph	George & Brad Walsh

I apologize if I have missed anyone who touched my dogs life. ~ ANTAEUS' MOM

Donations are always welcome - Little Traverse Humane Society Auxiliary P.O. Box 74 • Harbor Springs, MI 49740



Photo by Christine Kurap

Pointers, such as this resident, hope that this is the last time they will have to dig out this year, which has already been far worse than the past several years.

And while the white snow offers an attractive contrast with evergreens and pine cones, below, drawing the photographer's imagination, green grass and spring flowers would be much more appreciated!



Photo by Rosh Sillars

Pointes tackle second big storm of winter, hope it's the last one

By Brad Lindberg
and Jim Stickford
Staff Writers

The snows of March weighed a lot less heavily on the Pointes than the snows of January. Grosse Pointe officials reported taking last weekend's snowstorm in stride.

Timothy VandenBoom rolled out of bed at 3:15 a.m. last Saturday, March 6, to be on the job clearing snow from the streets of the City of Grosse Pointe 45 minutes later.

As acting superintendent of the City department of public works, VandenBoom ordered up a full crew to fight a late winter bout with Mother Nature. By 4 a.m., some employees were already on hand clearing sidewalks.

Soon, eight more workers arrived to operate four trucks to plow streets, two tractors to clear sidewalks, fill trucks with salt and maintain equipment.

Because of the steady snowfall and stiff wind that created drifts more than a foot deep, "no salt was applied on the streets until the snow slowed down," said VandenBoom.

Nearing the end of an 11-hour shift on Saturday at 2:45 p.m., VandenBoom said, "I'm going home. I'm whooped."

Similar stories were told throughout the five Grosse Pointes. Last weekend, local DPW employees proved for the second time this year they can handle big snowfalls. They just wish Mother Nature would take their word for it.

"We started sending our trucks out a little after 10 p.m. on Friday, March 5," said Bob Vandeputte of the Park public service department. "We called in as many guys as needed to operate our equipment. I estimate that we dumped four to five truck loads of salt on the roads and had the entire city covered by about 7 a.m. on Saturday morning."

The crews went home, got some rest and came back to finish the job, Vandeputte said. By 7 p.m. on Saturday, the Park's sidewalks, parking lots and streets were all plowed.

"When I came in on Monday morning, I checked to see if we had any complaints," Vandeputte said. "And we didn't. By Monday all that we had to do was some curb cutting to clear away some snow."

In Grosse Pointe Shores, like the other Pointes, storm preparation began Friday.

"I switched people from patching pot holes to getting equipment ready for the storm," said Brett Smith, head of the Shores DPW. "We unloaded cold-patch (used to fill pot holes) from trucks and got the equipment ready to spread salt. We wanted to be ready for whatever happened."

Late Saturday afternoon in the lunchroom of the Shores

DPW garage, tired workers sat down next to a television turned to the weather channel and dug into a large Chicago-style pizza: breakfast, lunch, dinner and a few snacks all rolled into one.

"We'd give you a piece but we're too hungry," said employee Bruce Haynes.

It was Saturday at 3:30 p.m. The men had been on duty since 10:30 p.m. the night before.

"We'll start all over again with a full crew tomorrow morning at 7 a.m., to do touch-up work" said Haynes. After the bulk of snow was removed from streets and sidewalks, crews fine-tune the job by clearing cul-de-sacs, dead ends and crossovers, he said.

Shores employee John Paisely, a 30-year veteran of public works employment in the Pointes, said, "This has been one of the worst winters in terms of sudden, heavy snowfalls."

"He's right," agreed Erick Buchholz, who will celebrate his 20-year anniversary with the Farms DPW this month. Although Buchholz didn't have to duplicate the 33-hour shift he worked during January's storm, he came close last weekend.

Buchholz and co-worker Rick Roraff were capping a 23-hour shift on Saturday at 9 p.m. After a drive home and a sleep that they knew wouldn't last long enough, the pair would be back on the job Sunday at 5 a.m. They were two of more than 15 Farms employees called into work as the snow started falling late Friday night.

Another team was added early Saturday.

Ed Piche, who leads the Farms DPW seniority list with a hiring date in 1961, worked eight hours Saturday shoveling snow by hand from around parking meters on the Hill.

By quitting time Saturday night in the DPW garage on Kerby and Chalfonte, tired men faced repeating their efforts the next day. Trucks outfitted with plows and filled with salt were lined up to resume work early Sunday morning. At midnight Monday, another shift began getting the Hill ready for the work week.

The Pointe carted snow off to parking lots in their municipal parks.

"In January, we almost ran out of space to store snow, but not this time," said Buchholz.

Jack Jarvis, a postal carrier in the Farms, said Saturday that city workers and residents did a good job clearing sidewalks and walkways before starting his deliveries on Saturday. He should know. Jarvis walks about seven miles through the community each day, and has done so for 32 years.

Buchholz, like a proud member of a team that overcame tough odds, said, "The Farms didn't miss a beat."

Grosse Pointe Woods city administrator Peter Thomas said that things went smoothly in Grosse Pointe Woods as well.

"I think the January storm was a bit of an anomaly," Thomas said. "We knew this storm was coming and prepared for it. Public service was ready when it came and the department was able to handle it."

Woods approves new bond rates

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Thanks to the efforts of Wayne County the cost of the Milk River retention basin project just might get a little lower. The county has a plan to cut the cost of the project by refinancing at a lower rate some of the bonds used to pay for the project.

Woods comptroller Cliff Maison said that in the early 1990s, Wayne County issued, on behalf of all parties involved, four different bonds to pay for the cleanup of the Milk River pump station. Two of the bonds, known as SRF bonds, were issued at interest rates of 2 percent.

"A bond with an interest rate of 2 percent is the closest thing to free money you're going to find," Maison said. "Those bonds raised about \$25 million for the project. But the county

Farms calls 8.7% bonds, saves \$13g

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A Grosse Pointe Farms official has saved the city \$13,000 by recommending the purchase of \$195,000 in outstanding bonds.

The bonds, on which the city is paying an interest rate of about 8.7 percent, won't mature until 2002. The Farms has an option to "call," or buy the bonds back, by March 1, said James Nash, city controller.

"This is a financing transaction whereby we will compress three years of debt service into one year," said Nash. "Rather than paying approximately \$70,000 (in interest) per year for the next three years, we're going to appropriate the funds from the fund balance right now and pay off these bonds."

In other words, "We're taking some of the \$1 million we have in the bank that's earning 5 percent and buying an 8 percent investment. We'll save about \$13,000 over the next three years. It makes economic sense."

also issued two other bonds, one at \$2.4 million and one for \$1.85 million, at market rates of between 4.45 percent and 6.8 percent.

As a bond gets older, Maison said, the interest rate increases. But since the early 1990s, the market rates have changed, making it possible to refinance the bonds at a lower interest rate, which means that the cost of the Milk River project can actually go down.

"We won't know what the interest rates of the new bonds will be until the day they are sold," Maison said. "That's standard though. The market determines the rate and the rate can change from day to day."

Before the bonds can be refinanced, Wayne County needs the permission of all parties involved. In this case that includes Grosse Pointe Woods, Harper Woods, Macomb County and the state's agriculture department.

The reason so many parties are involved is because the Milk River pump station and retention basin was authorized under the state's intercounty drain board rules. During the

1920s the Legislature passed a law making it possible for counties to join forces to create sewer and water projects. These projects would be overseen by an intercounty drain board consisting of representatives from each county and the state.

Because the law was passed to allow rural, agricultural counties to combine forces, the state's agriculture department was designated as the state agency serving on intercounty drain boards.

The Milk River station serves Harper Woods and Grosse Pointe Woods. Because it is located just over the Wayne-Macomb border, it falls under the jurisdiction of the state's intercounty drain board laws.

Grosse Pointe Woods is responsible for 59.5 percent of Milk River's costs. Harper Woods pays for 39.5 percent of costs and St. Clair Shores, where Milk River is located, is responsible for the remaining 1 percent.

"Deciding to refinance the bonds is a 'no-brainer,'" Maison said. "I can't imagine why anyone would object."

St. Patrick's Day Sale



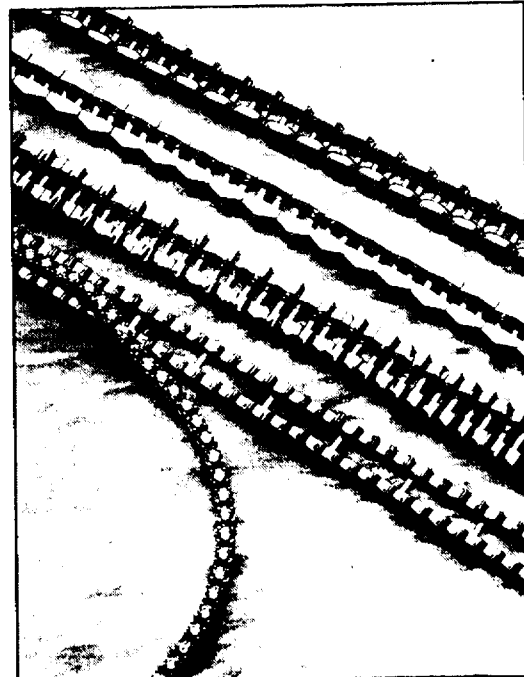
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Woods radiologist practices medicine from the inside out

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Inspired by the equivalent of mad scientists, Dr. James Denier chose his profession by, in part, watching low-budget monster movies on late night television during his boyhood in Cincinnati.

Denier couldn't be more different than the scientists he watched in matinees cranked out by Hollywood during the Eisenhower era.

In the "Amazing Colossal Man," an American soldier is accidentally exposed to plutonium during a nuclear bomb test. He grows to 100 feet and rampages down the Las Vegas strip, stumbling into buildings and tearing down gaudy neon signs.

With that initial influence, Denier graduated from medical school. He's a radiologist at Bon Secours-Cottage Health Services and an associate professor at the Wayne State University Medical School. So much for TV being bad for children.

"I was interested in radiation ever since I was a kid," said Denier. "Did you ever see those 1950s movies? When I was a kid, I used to watch the movies and think of what a powerful thing radiation was."

"I wanted to be a doctor, and figured the best way to mate my interests in the physical sciences with medicine was to become a radiologist."

A doctor's doctor, Denier's work puts him on the inside of many medical procedures.

"In my business you have to be available," he said. When physicians order diagnostic tests, "there has to be somebody around to look at those test," he said.

Why? Simple. "Patients are sick," he said. They need help.

Primary physicians give Denier patient X-rays to analyze. Based on his conclusions, the primary doctor formulates a diagnosis and schedules things from there, such as medication, therapy or surgery.

His darkened office at Bon Secours has three banks of backlit scanning screens on which he examines everything from X-rays of infected sinuses to CAT scans of digestive tracts. He specializes in gastrointestinal radiology.

"I do something called dual energy X-ray absorptiometry," he said. "It's going to be a big, upcoming thing. It's for osteoporosis." About 25 million Americans, mainly postmenopausal women, are affected by osteoporosis, he said.

"Osteoporosis is rampant in postmenopausal women," he said. "The chances of dying from osteoporotic-related hip fracture is equal to dying of breast cancer. Now we have a way to find out how much bone density women have. There are new treatments to prevent osteoporosis from progressing. I'm really excited about that."

But even with a sincere con-

cern for his patients' wellbeing and an enthusiastic hope for the success of new treatments, Denier's life is more than skeletal dysplasia and, in what could be the longest word ever printed in the Grosse Pointe News, endoscopic retrograde cholangiopancreatography.

"I have a lot of outside activities," he said.

An enthusiastic scuba diver, Denier volunteered for last year's Nautical Mile Coastal Cleanup of Lake St. Clair.

"I've always wanted to learn how to dive," he said. "Breathing under water is great. Some people get a closed-in feeling. I feel like I'm just a molecule in the universe."

Denier has dived in the ocean off Mexico. "Some reefs have a 45-degree slope," he said. "The water is very deep."

Swimming above these underwater canyons, next to steep walls that descend beyond sight and rise again out of nowhere, "is like flying," he said.

Although Denier has dived to more than 100 feet, the pressure doesn't bother him. "I couldn't tell without looking at my depth gauge if I'm at 20 or 100 feet," he said. Even in a swimming pool, Denier heads for the deep end. "I'll throw a quarter to the bottom and swim around for it," he said.

As an undergraduate studying nuclear medicine technology at the University of Cincinnati, Denier wrote a technical paper that was published as an abstract for the American Physical Society. He presented the work in Washington D.C.

"It was in spring. We toured the Smithsonian. I remember the incredible displays of flowers around the embassies. It's a great town," he said.

After medical school at Medical College of Toledo, he trained at Wayne State and teaches medical residents.

"Medical training never ends," he said. "You're never really out of school."

As a boy growing up in Cincinnati, Denier used to hang around the old Cincinnati Union Terminal railroad station. The monumental concrete art deco structure features a domed main concourse 176 feet wide and 109 feet high. Walls enclosing a semi-circular waiting area are decorated with "spectacular hand-painted murals," said Denier.

The station also included a hobby store, Howards Train Shop. "I'd go down to the train shop and look at the model trains," he said.

Leased in 1975 to a developer for \$1, the station's future looked bleak. Then a group was formed to preserve the facility to house a natural history museum and the Cincinnati Historical Society. These days, the Museum Center at Union Terminal thrives with a

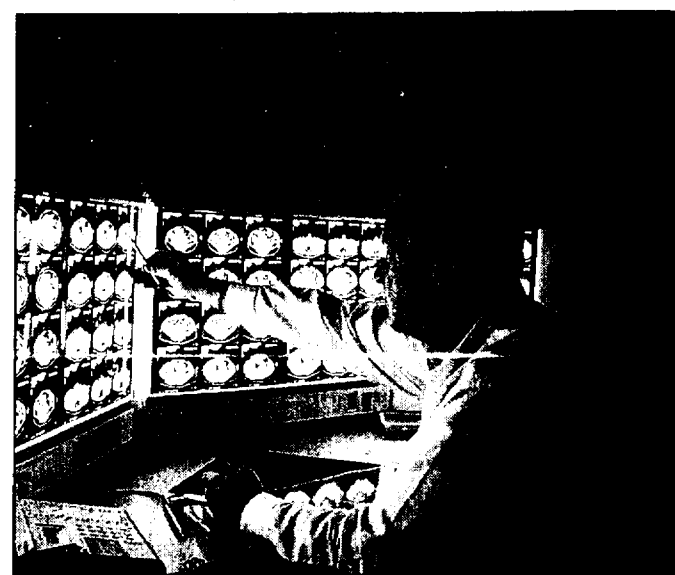
POINTER OF INTEREST

restored rotunda and osteoporosis, often called "brittle bones."

"It's a big problem," he said. "The lifetime risk of a woman dying from an osteoporosis complication is equal to her risk of breast cancer. There's more money spent in America on osteoporosis and its complications than on congestive heart failure and asthma combined."

Even so, Denier's no Detroit basher.

"Being a guy who comes from another city, I think I have a



Photos by Brad Lindberg
In his office at Bon Secours Hospital, above, radiologist Dr. James Denier and colleague Dr. Donn Schroeder examine a CAT scan. Below, Denier and hospital employee Kathy Robb demonstrate how easy it is to measure bone density using a DEXA machine.

more objective opinion of the town," he said. "I've chosen to make the area my home. I fully intend to stay here the rest of my life. The nice areas of Detroit are better than the nice areas of Cincinnati. The bad areas are definitely worse. On the whole, the people here have a progressive attitude. It's a great place to raise kids. There are great arts."

The disease refers to the loss of bone density, mass and strength, leading to increased likelihood of fracture.

Most affected are women after menopause because their ovaries no longer produce estrogen hormone, which helps maintain bone mass.

"It's a disease that a majority of postmenopausal women suffer from eventually," he said.

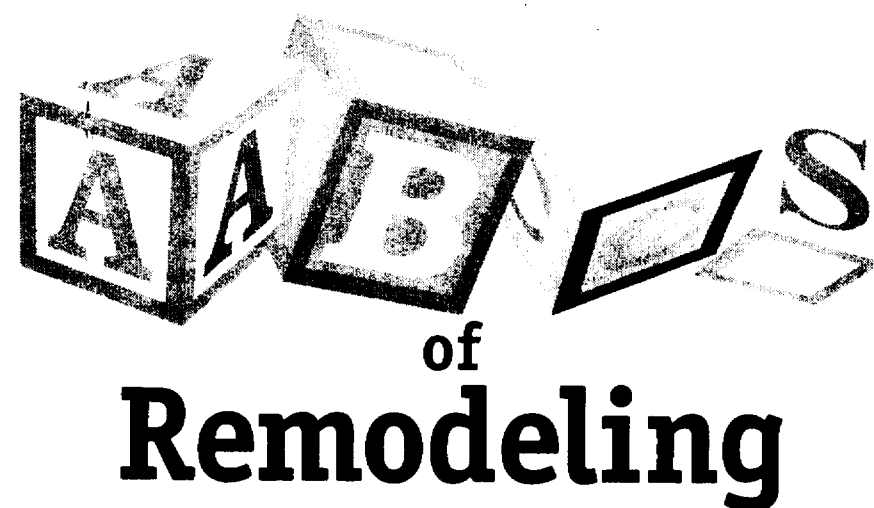
Unlike the government-sponsored education campaigns about breast cancer, "There's very little being said about osteoporosis," said Denier.

"It's just as big or a larger problem. For all those patients with osteoporosis who don't die, there's usually some deformity."

He said the dowager hump

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Should House revise Detroit school bill?

The state Senate last week finally approved Gov. John Engler's plan for Mayor Dennis Archer to replace the Detroit school board with his own seven-member appointed board.

That means the bill now is in the House where Detroit Democrats are seeking revisions to give Detroit residents a greater voice in the new school organization.

Several Democratic alternatives were circulated late last week, but whether any of the revisions will get through the GOP-dominated House is questionable.

Perhaps the proposed revision with the strongest Detroit appeal would enable Detroit voters to vote yes or no to approve or disapprove the proposed takeover plan before it goes into effect.

Opinion

Currently, the Senate bill allows a Detroit vote only after five years of experience with the takeover plan, although earlier votes could be sought by successful petition campaigns.

Sen. Dan DeGrow, the bill's major sponsor, said, "It's time for fundamental change . . . that will give these 180,000 students the opportunity to achieve a quality education."

The major criticism of the Senate takeover legislation is that there was little discussion by the GOP-dominated Senate with Detroit school officials or other city residents before passage of the takeover legislation.

Now that the Senate has approved a plan approved by the governor, it still would seem wise for the GOP-dominated

House to listen to Detroit's complaints about the Senate legislation.

The question, of course, is whether House Republicans will have the good sense to at least listen to the complaints from the people most concerned about improving the Detroit schools, meaning parents and other informed residents.

However, support for the takeover plan has continued to increase. A coalition of unions representing teachers and other school employees backed the proposal last week.

In a statement, the unions said the state's school reform plan would provide better control and more money for the Detroit public school district.

"The coalition supports the efforts of Mayor Archer to enhance public educa-

tion for the children of Detroit," the union statement added.

Meanwhile, Sen. Virgil Smith of Detroit broke from the Democratic Party ranks to support the plan and worked with the GOP to improve the legislation.

After the Senate voted 30-7 to approve the takeover, with modifications that Smith helped broker, Senate Majority Leader DeGrow, Port Huron Republican, praised Smith in unusual terms:

"Senator, you have my respect and admiration for stepping up at a time when, if I were in your shoes, I'm not sure I would have had the courage to do so. I'm not sure anyone cast a tougher or more courageous vote."

However, many Detroit residents continued to criticize the takeover because it took away the right of Detroit citizens to elect their own school board.

In a public opinion poll, slightly more Detroit respondents favored a mayoral takeover than opposed it, but 61 percent of the black residents were opposed.

One other fact must be considered, however. Only about one-third of Detroit's registered voters participated in last fall's school board election.

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Grosse Pointe News

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A view from the sidelines

A tribute to a judicial friend

It is seldom that an editorial writer can claim partial credit for the appointment of an associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, and especially for one who made history.

Perhaps immodestly, I can at least claim some credit for getting Harry A. Blackmun started on the road to the High Court by smoothing his path to appointment as a U.S. Court of Appeals judge in 1959.

As editorial page editor of the Minneapolis Star & Tribune at the time, I had heard from both Republican and Democratic leaders in Rochester, Minn., who supported President Nixon's nomination of Blackmun to the Court of Appeals. (Not so incidentally, this was long before anyone was talking about any "birth control" legislation reaching the Supreme Court.)

But all judicial nominations had been tied up in the Senate because of the objections of Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson who had unsuccessfully sought a particular appointment (or appointments) in Texas.

Since Minnesota's Sen. Hubert Humphrey was supposed to be close to Johnson, we hammered him in an editorial in the Minneapolis papers for not urging the confirmation of a prominent Minnesota lawyer to the federal bench.

Our editorial apparently served its purpose, Humphrey later told Blackmun. (And Blackmun wrote me: "I know the editorial was instrumental in breaking the impasse.")

Humphrey helped break the logjam and

Blackmun and other pending nominees were subsequently confirmed.

After serving on the federal appellate court until 1970, Blackmun was named to the Supreme Court after the Senate rejected two Southern nominees, Clement F. Haynesworth Jr. and G. Harrold Carswell.

By this time, I was associate editor and editorial page director of The Detroit News, and I had the satisfaction of writing another editorial supporting Blackmun's nomination, this time to the High Court.

In one of my letters to Blackmun, I commended him for writing the famed Roe v. Wade decision, but said that while I was "not a great advocate of abortion, I believe the decision you wrote not only was the correct one but should have been followed by another requiring the federal government to finance abortions for those unable to pay for them."

(Blackmun himself later told the Times he had reached the same personal opinion I had expressed about federal financing of abortions for the poor. That was part of his shift to more liberal thinking on social issues in his later years.)

Finally, I am still proud that in my last letter to Blackmun in 1983, I had complimented him on his candor in "going public" in a New York Times interview that served to improve communications between the Supreme Court and the public.

Then I had closed with this comment: "I, for one, sleep a bit better at night knowing you are there steering a centrist course."

To which I now will add: "Now that you're gone, we who agreed with most of your decisions, unpopular or not, are still sustained by them."

Little oversight for charters

Elsewhere in today's issue of the Grosse Pointe News, readers will find an article by Bobby Crim, former speaker of the Michigan House of Representatives, who is writing a series about the Michigan charter school experiment.

Crim wrote the series for The Michigan Prospect for Renewed Citizenship, which is reviewing the work of the Michigan charter schools which were authorized five years ago.

MSU a No. 1

Michigan State won its second straight Big Ten basketball tournament last Sunday and earned a Midwest No. 1 seed in the NCAA tournament starting Friday.

MSU will play Mount St. Mary's in the Midwest Regional tourney in Milwaukee. Other top regional seeds are Duke in the East, Auburn in the South and Connecticut in the West.

After having achieved its six preseason goals, MSU now is looking forward to winning a Final Four berth, and its record of 29 wins (18 in a row) indicates it has a good chance to do so.

The purpose of The Michigan Prospect review, the sponsors say, is to discover how well charter schools are educating our children, how they are operating and what impact they are having on our overall public education system.

"Through this series," The Michigan Prospect said, "we are reporting on the findings of this initial examination in order to encourage and nurture a public discussion about how the public school academies' experiment is affecting Michigan's system of public education."

In his article, Crim, a former public school teacher as well as former House speaker, uses Michael Meagher's research to explore the quality of the oversight exercised over the public school academies.

Crim's conclusion is that the interviews of The Michigan Prospect certainly suggest that "public school academy accountability is a sometimes thing — far from consistent." And then he added:

"How can we judge this experiment with our children's education if we cannot identify lines of accountability and if there is no common standard of oversight?"

Thus, the state obviously should not increase the number of charter schools as requested by the governor.



Letters

St. Ambrose has a good project

The start of your March 4 story about the St. Ambrose project says the plan calls for the closing off of Wayburn at Jefferson. Not so, you're off by about half a block.

Actually buses and city vehicles will keep their access to Jefferson unchanged. Let's hope people misled by the statement will notice the correction.

My friend and fellow parishioner Mr. Ambush Goeloe needs to think and get the facts before he sounds off. Then he wouldn't have a reason to be so frightened. Other streets in the Park have been closed with mostly beneficial results.

One of them is closer to where I live than St. Ambrose is to Mr. Goeloe. I hope to have a reasonable discussion about this the next time I see him.

As a native Detroit, over 71 years I've seen many changes in the city infrastructure, good, bad and indifferent. The St. Ambrose/Wayburn project will be one of the very best.

Maurice J. Greenia
Grosse Pointe Park

Thanks from the heart

On Feb. 27, the Grosse Pointe Public School System Elementary Physical Education Department hosted its Second Annual Jump Rope for Heart/Hoops for Heart event to benefit the American Heart Association. With great gratitude and appreciation we extend our thanks to the Grosse Pointe Elementary Physical Education teachers,

their students and parents for supporting the association in its mission to fight heart disease and stroke.

The event at North was well organized, well attended and lots of fun, reflecting a great amount of work and commitment on the part of the teachers and the parent volunteers. The excitement and enthusiasm of the participants were testament to that work. We also thank Lucy's on the Hill for its support and donation of gift certificates.

On behalf of the American Heart Association, we thank all of you for promoting heart-healthy lives for the children of Grosse Pointe and for raising funds that support community programs and advance medical research.

Sally Owen
Corporate Events
Director, and
Dan Stuit
Youth Market Director,
American Heart Association

The proof is in the past

The recent editorial (March 4, "Capitol Press Seeking New Sex Case?") questioning the motives of media moguls and Bill Bennett, who publicized the alleged rape of an Arkansas woman back in 1978, focuses on the fact that there is no evidence to substantiate or prove her recent allegations.

Getting a chance to see her interviewed on television gives the public a chance to evaluate her veracity. Even though she kept the secret for over 20 years and it is outside the statute of limitations, to many people her story affirmed

Clinton's long history of sexual harassment.

The editorial writer is right that there is no evidence. Clinton, being a clever and lawyerly sexual predator, knows this and so engages in harassing behavior with impunity. His admitted lies and the accumulation of evidence demonstrates this fact strongly.

If not for the stain on the blue dress, Clinton would have succeeded in trashing Monica Lewinsky. He was caught and so he confessed. He was impeached on the basis of it, even though with Monica he was not the predator; she was. It was ironic fate that Clinton's own behavior came back from Monica to haunt him, but what happened was a form of justice.

It serves no present purpose to insist now that there is not enough evidence to prove in a court of law to show that William Jefferson Clinton is a sexual predator with a long history. A pattern of abuse is evident, and the people will decide whether this is a major or a minor affair.

Dr. Victor Bloom
Grosse Pointe Park

Still a Bamboozle

I heard President Clinton inform the American public and me that he is sorry for what he said and what he did.

I did not at any time hear him say just what was it that he said or did that he regrets. Perhaps you can inform me specifically as to just what he said or did?

I believe that he is still attempting to scam and lie to the American public!

Maurice Joondeph
Grosse Pointe Woods

Drugs and suburbia

Darnell Jackson talks straight about the problem of illegal drugs. The former prosecutor is the director of the Office of Drug Control Policy, part of the Michigan Department of Community Health.

He said many suburban parents don't believe it's possible that their kids could use drugs. After all, they say, it's an inner-city problem, not something that happens in suburbia.

If you believe that, read the public safety section of the News. Arrests for drug use by minors and adults alike are common.

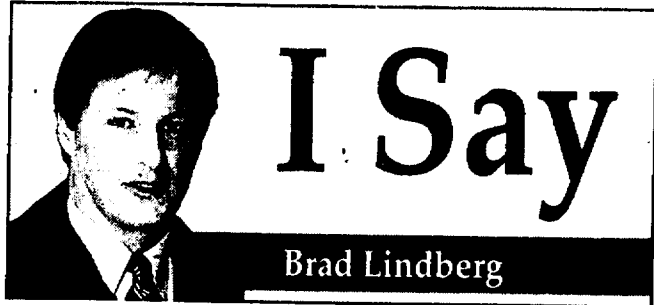
On the other hand, Jackson said some parents think drug

use is inevitable and is "part of the adolescent experience."

"What many parents don't realize is that drugs have never been purer or more inexpensive," he said. "Kids are experimenting at a much younger age and the drugs are not necessarily of the softer kind. According to one national study, 23.5 percent of 11- and 12-year-olds know of a friend who has tried heroin or cocaine."

He said marijuana is the most widely used illicit drug in the United States.

Often regarded as a harmless drug compared with crack and heroin, "the fact is," said Jackson, "short-term effects of marijuana include impairments in learning and memory, perception and judgment. Marijuana can cause difficulty in speaking, listening effectively, thinking, retaining knowl-



edge, problem solving, and forming concepts — skills your children need to excel in school performance."

He said heavy, chronic use of marijuana is related to higher levels of truancy, fighting, delinquency, arrests and health problems in kids.

"Further, daily use of one to three marijuana cigarettes appears to produce the same lung diseases (bronchitis, emphysema, and bronchial

asthma) and potential cancer risk as smoking five times as many cigarettes," he added.

Signs that your kid is on drugs, said Jackson, include dizziness, acting silly and giggly for no reason, bloodshot eyes, a bad short-term memory, the use of incense and other deodorizers, eye drops, and clothing or posters that promote drug use.

He said, "Peer pressure is particularly powerful during

adolescence. But it can be significantly minimized by instilling confidence in your child. Being cool means being your own person and not necessarily following the crowd."

He offered parents advice on how to help kids avoid drug use:

- 1) Talk to your children about drugs
- 2) Listen to your children. "You will learn what they are dealing with."
- 3) State clearly that you do not want — and do not expect — your child to use marijuana.
- 4) Start early by preventing tobacco use, an indicator for later marijuana use.
- 5) Enforce family rules.
- 6) Be a good role model.
- 7) Emphasize that marijuana is illegal, immediately harmful to health, interferes with physical, emotional and

social growth.

8) Know what your children are doing — the people they associate with, what they do after school, and what's in their bedroom.

9) Help your children deal with peer pressure. Help them learn to say "no."

10) Talk to your children, even if you used marijuana yourself.

• Don't lie but don't dwell on the subject.

• Avoid discussions that could glamorize use, or give an unintended "I survived, you can, too" message.

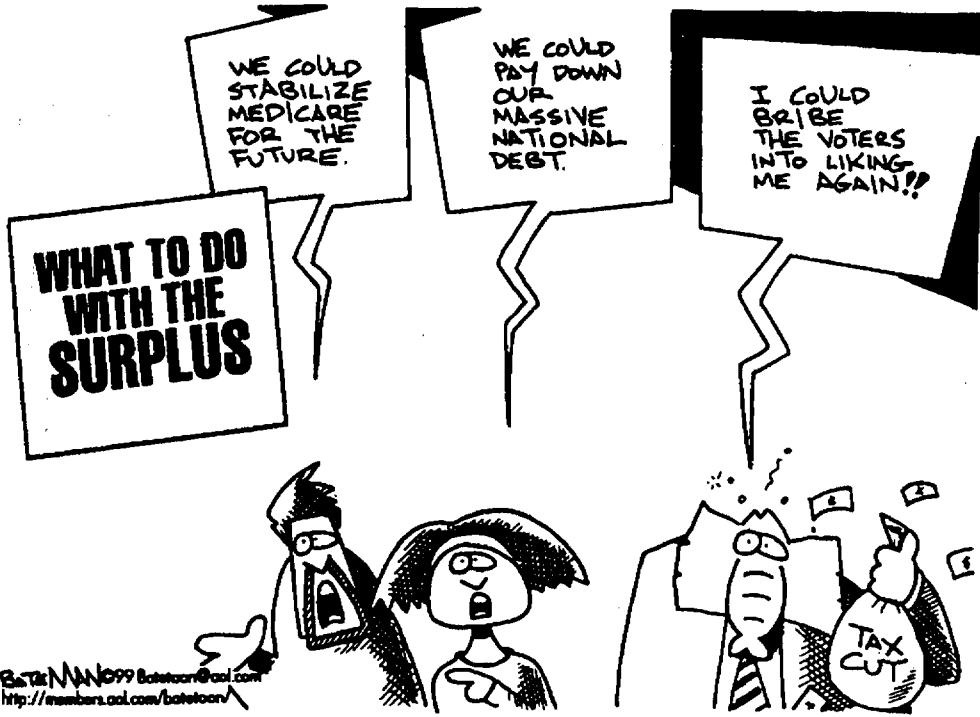
"The bottom line is that drugs are nothing to overlook," he said. "Drugs complicate life and they rob children of their most precious resource — themselves. Talk to your kids."

For more information on drugs, contact 1 (800) 626-4636.

Grosse Pointe News

March 11, 1999, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



fyi

A tribute to Sparky's

It's world famous: Back in 1980, the best-selling "Official Preppy Handbook" listed Sparky Herbert as a preferred prep-school crowd hang-out — right alongside such Pointe standbys as the Little Club, the Country Club of Detroit and the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.



Ken Eatherly

In keeping with its status in the Land of Pink and Green, FYI has mentioned it dozens of times over the years.

It's where Pointe grande dame Grace Harrison celebrated her 90th birthday, back in April '94 — with a dining room full of friends. That same year, Sparky's made a hit with local Scots by catering their special cold-smoked salmon and roast beef sandwiches at the Scottish Highland Games.

The high-living crowd the watering spot drew in its heyday was the subject of the book "Fancy Grosse Pointe People" by Pointe ex-pat J.D. Owens.

It was one of the places where, when the outdoor tables went up, FYI knew spring had really arrived in the Pointes. And who can forget those famous Sunday brunches, blessedly timed for the after-church set?

It was closed (briefly) on Aug. 6 '95 when owner Darrell Finken gave the entire staff that Sunday off to attend his wedding to the charming Dianne Shefferly. Guess what — the couple first met at Sparky's.

Later that year, Sparky's became the new home of the famous Old Place piano bar, orphaned when that popular Pointe restaurant closed its doors forever.

In November '95, Sparky's Darrell endeared himself to customers when he adopted a policy of offering a free lunch or dinner any time in the month they were born to anyone celebrating their birthday. (FYI's wife, Doc, got a special treat when the staff learned she had given up sweets in her month: The creative kitchen came up with a candle-studded "cake" made out of

cheese.) In June '96, Sparky's provided the informational fliers for a massive food drive to help the East Side's Capuchin Soup Kitchen.

Darrell sparked an interior decoration item when FYI discovered he was the source of Sparky's unique cork-lined walls: "I saw him gluing thousands of them up (by hand)," an anonymous tipster reported. The wine corks were not only Sparky-generated, many were from other historic eateries like the London Chop House, Joe Muer's in Canada and the old L'Auberge d'Basille.

It was a class act: Sparky's achieved a special distinction few establishments could claim when, for a month or so, the restaurant featured live attendants in both the Men's and Women's washrooms ("Towel, sir?"). And the Men's room was always one of the few in the Pointes where one could read the Wall Street Journal, tacked to the wall.

In spring '97, Sparky's helped make the St. Ambrose Church playscape a reality by donating hundreds of meals for the volunteer workers over a five-day period.

On Valentine's Day this year, the restaurant benefited individuals and families living with HIV/AIDS by donating 10 percent of each diner's check to Michigan's Wellness House.

Its closing Feb. 21, after 20 years in the Park, caught almost everyone by surprise. As if to make up for it, Sparky's had an open-house goodbye party the next week. The buffet was free.

Everybody came: The SRO crowd ranged from the bon ton in tuxes and evening gowns, stopping by on their way to the Little Club, to folks in work

clothes. They started filtering in at 6:30 and some stayed past 3 in the morning.

"We were here last Sunday and nobody said a thing (about the closing)," said Donna Aldridge, there with husband, Lance.

"I gave up drinking a while back," commented Kevin Rasmussen. "That's probably the reason why they closed," he joked.

"One customer told me that without Sparky's, there was no reason for them to stay in Grosse Pointe any more," Darrell said. "It's been rough."

On the bright side, most of the staff has been placed elsewhere. "Our cook Clarence Navratil and James 'Big Daddy' Thomas are now at the Blue Pointe and our bartender is down at the Checker Bar," says Darrell.

And hope for the landmark location may be on the horizon. This week, Crain's Detroit Business announced that Darrell has "about a half-dozen realistic offers to buy the restaurant." One is from a national chain.

So, is there a McSparky's in our future?

Not a chance.

Got an FYI tip? Call Ken Eatherly at (313) 822-4091, or e-mail him at kenfyi@home.com

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Monica Lewinsky's love affair

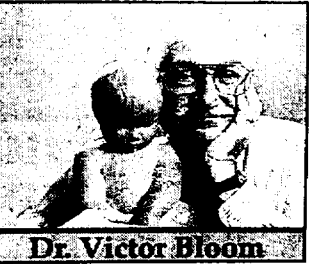
Millions of Americans watched the two-hour interview of Monica Lewinsky by Barbara Walters. Despite indications that the citizens have had enough and want to move on with the country's business, they wanted to know the real Monica Lewinsky, not just the media hype and endless speculation. The affair was of great interest to the country, but perhaps more as entertainment than anything serious.

Americans were divided as to whether the affair deserved serious attention and whether it was really private and trivial. It has to be admitted that the media profited from the endless discussions, which often became emotional, because the people's interest gave it fertile ground for exploiting the profits involved. The day after the interview Monica's book was released by the publisher, a great emotional effort that could make Monica a very rich girl.

But she says her life is ruined. She comes across as very gutsy, warm, open, lively and engaging, but one cannot help but wonder how much she has been coached to act a part. What we were seeing was an admixture of genuineness, openness and vulnerability, and a canny, clever, ambitious, narcissistic young woman. The fact is, she is young and has a lot to learn. It is also true that she is very smart and has already learned a lot, almost more than a woman her age can bear. But she comes up smiling and, well, almost triumphant.

We can say she should have known better (than to get sexually involved with the president), but since she didn't, she has made her bed and has to lie in it. But not for long. She is already involved with someone else and claims to have fallen out of love with Bill, since he not only lied about their relationship, but attempted to trash her. We can believe she really felt terrible.

As the facts about Kenneth Starr's tactics came out, we must realize that there was abuse of power coming from



Dr. Victor Bloom

the independent counsel. Starr should have gone to his professorship at Pepperdine. Bill should have kept his zipper zipped. Monica should have kept her clothes on. What the public is entranced with is other people's flaws. It is reassuring to know that we are not the only ones who are not perfect. We sin; we repent; we are forgiven; it is forgotten; life goes on.

The human flaws in Shakespeare's plays end in tragedy, often multiple deaths in a bloodbath. Here the wounds are emotional and historical. We are dealing with character, reputation and legacy. Clinton's character has been exposed as a cocky womanizer from his youth to the present. Monica comes through like a groupie who had a crush and a Cinderella fantasy.

Clinton implied that after his term was over... maybe. This is a tactic of predatory middle-age males to young women. Sometimes the men actually carry through on their promise and the wife and mother of their children is dumped so that the man can have a trophy wife to show off and keep him young.

Monica was too young to realize what she was dealing with. As Barbara Walters aptly put it, "You played with fire and you got burned."

Monica is typical of a prevalent attitude of young adults today, the impulse to take risks and have fun. Monica admitted sharing her "secrets" with 10 girlfriends, and they had a good time laughing about the innuendos and details of the peccadillo.

This phenomenon could have happened in a primitive village, with one of the nubile

adolescents having an affair with the tribal chief. Something about the phenomenon is timeless and universal. Someone out there is having fun, being wild and reckless, doing forbidden things. How awful! How wonderful! Many get their kicks vicariously.

Monica was so good at formulating her three pages of "talking points" that Barbara Walters suggested she was lawyerly and would do well in law school. Maybe someday Monica Lewinsky will be a serious and effective attorney. One can only wonder whether in the future she will emerge as a responsible and effective professional, or wind up as a centerfold of Playboy magazine.

What she said, and this came across as believable, is that she wanted to find the right guy and marry him and have a family. She seems to have the talent, the guts and the will to carry it off. There is Monica Lewinsky, the icon, and Monica Lewinsky, the person. All in all, she came off relatively well, considering.

Dr. Bloom is clinical associate professor of psychiatry, Wayne State University School of Medicine. He is a member of the American Academy of Psychoanalysis. He welcomes comments and questions at his e-mail address: vbloom@compuserve.com and visitors to his website: factotem.com/vbloom.

AAA Grosse Pointe has free financial planning seminar

AAA Michigan's Grosse Pointe branch, 19299 Mack, will continue its series of financial planning seminars for area residents on Monday, March 15, at 1 and 7 p.m.

The free 90-minute session will provide information on long-term care.

Other sessions conducted throughout the year will provide information on wealth accumulation, IRAs, tax strategies and estate planning.

"Anyone over the age of 25 looking to prepare for retirement or with specific investment goals would benefit from this series," says branch manager Sue MacDonald.

"And if you're retiring soon, you may have questions about maintaining your 401K in a tax-deferred position."

For more information or to make reservations, call the AAA Michigan Grosse Pointe branch at (313) 343-6000.

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Market Breaking Price

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<p><i>Demings Pink Alaska</i> SALMON 2 CANS..... \$3.00</p>	<p><i>Jarley Fruit Flavored</i> JELLY BEANS 79¢ LB.</p>	<p><i>Fat Free Sunkist</i> FRUIT GEMS 99¢ LB.</p>	<p><i>Giovanni</i> ANTIPASTO ONLY \$1.49 LB.</p>	<p><i>Bellino Panettone or La Torinese Panettone Traditional Over 2 lb. Cake</i> ITALIAN CAKE \$4.99 BOX</p>	<p>LENTEN SPECIALS: BEEFSTEAK RYES \$1.19 LOAF</p>	<p>SEAFOOD <i>Newly Expanded Large Seafood Selection</i> NEWPORT WHITING FILLETS \$2.99 PKG.</p>

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\$158,550-283,150	36.0 percent	32.4 percent

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Charlotte's Web tops most popular book list

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

The most important activity for building the knowledge required for success in reading is reading aloud to children, according to the U.S. Department of Education.

Reading to children improves their comprehension and achievement in school.

In a pair of common sense conclusions, the National Academy of Science said in a 1998 study of reading difficulties, "The more children read, the better they comprehend what they read."

In a 1994 evaluation of educational literacy, researchers found, "The more children read outside of school and for fun, the better they do in school."

To help kids interested in reading at an early age, it helps to pick the right book.

The following lists of books, according to the National Education Association, are the most popular with their respective age groups. Books followed by numbers in parenthesis rank the books in order of overall popularity with the age groups listed.

What's the most popular kids book? "Charlotte's Web," by E.B. White.

Who's the most popular children's author? Dr. Seuss, with eight books in the top 100.

Baby and preschool:

"The Very Hungry Caterpillar," by Eric Carle. (8)
"Goodnight Moon," by Margaret Wise Brown.
"Brown Bear, Brown Bear, What do you see?," by Bill Martin, Jr.
"The Rainbow Fish," by Marcus Pfister.
"Corduroy," by Don Freeman.
"The Snowy Day," by Ezra Jack Keats.
"The Runaway Bunny," by Margaret Wise Brown.
"Guess How Much I Love You," by Sam McBratney.

4-8 years old:

"The Polar Express," by Chris Van Allsburg. (2)
"Green Eggs and Ham," by Dr. Seuss. (3)
"The Cat in the Hat," by Dr. Seuss. (4)
"Where the Wild Things Are," by Maurice Sendak. (5)
"Love You Forever," by Robert N. Munsch. (6)
"The Mitten," by Jan Brett. (10)
"Stellaluna," by Janell Cannon.
"Oh, The Places You'll Go," by Dr. Seuss.
"Strega Nona," by Tomie De Paola.
"Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day," by Judith Viorst.
"The Velveteen Rabbit," by Margery Williams.
"How the Grinch Stole Christmas," by Dr. Seuss.
"The True Story of the Three Little Pigs," by Jon Scieszka.

ULS student accepted in exchange program

University Liggett High School student Amy Silverston has been accepted by Youth For Understanding (YFU) International Exchange as an international exchange student. Silverston will live with a family in Germany on the YFU 1999 summer program.

YFU was established in 1951 as a private, nonprofit educational organization dedicated to promoting international understanding and world peace through exchange programs for high school students.

Now, more than 40 years later, YFU operates exchange programs in more than 24 countries and has 10 regional offices in the United States, an international center in Washington, D.C., and a worldwide network of several thousand volunteers and more than 175,000 alumni.

In addition to the American Overseas Program, YFU offers families in the United States the opportunity to host an international student from one of over 30 countries.

For more information, call (800) 833-6243.

"Chicka Chicka Boom Boom," by John Archambault.

"The Complete Tales of Winnie the Pooh," by A.A. Milne.

"If You Give a Mouse a Cookie," by Laura Joffe Numeroff.

"The Lorax," by Dr. Seuss.

"Amazing Grace," by Mary Hoffman.

"Jumanji," by Chris Van Allsburg.

"Math Curse," by Jon Scieszka.

"Are You My Mother?," by Philip D. Eastman.

"Make Way for Ducklings," by Robert McCloskey.

"One Fish Two Fish Red Fish Blue Fish," by Dr. Seuss.

"The Napping House," by Audrey Wood.

"Sylvester and the Magic Pebble," by William Steig.

"The Tale of Peter Rabbit," by Beatrix Potter.

"Horton Hatches the Egg," by Dr. Seuss.

"Boil of Baker Street," by Eve Titus.

"The Little Engine That Could," by Watty Piper.

"Curious George," by Hans Augusto Rey.

"Wilfred Gordon McDonald Partridge," by Mem Fox.

"Arthur series," by Marc Tolon Brown.

"Lilly's Purple Plastic Purse," by Kevin Henkes.

"The Little House," by Virginia Lee Burton.

"Amelia Bedelia," by Peggy Parish.

"The Art Lesson," by Tomie De Paola.

"Caps for Sale," by Esphyr Slobodkina.

"Clifford, the Big Red Dog," by Norman Bridwell.

"Horton Hears a Who," by Dr. Seuss.

"The Paper Bag Princess," by Robert N. Munsch.

9-12 years old:

"Charlotte's Web," by E.B. White. (1)
"Hatchet," by Gary Paulsen.

"The Lion," the Witch and the Wardrobe, by C.S. Lewis.

"Bridge to Terabithia," by Katherine Paterson.

"Charlie and the Chocolate Factory," by Roald Dahl.

"A Wrinkle in Time," by White.

Madeleine L'Engle.

"Shiloh," by Phyllis Reynolds Naylor.

"Little House on the Prairie," by Laura Ingalls Wilder.

"The Secret Garden," by Frances Hodgson Burnett.

"The Boxcar Children," by Gertrude Chandler Warner.

"Sarah," Plain and Tall, by Patricia MacLachlan.

"Indian in the Cupboard," by Lynne Reid Banks.

"Island of the Blue Dolphins," by Scott O'Dell.

"Maniac Magee," by Jerry Spinelli.

"The BFG," by Roald Dahl.

"The Giver," by Lois Lowry.

"James and the Giant Peach: A Children's Story," by Roald Dahl.

"Little House in the Big Woods," by Laura Ingalls Wilder.

"Roll of Thunder Hear My Cry," by Mildred D. Taylor.

"Stone Fox," by John Reynolds Gardiner.

"Number the Stars," by Lois Lowry.

"Mrs. Frisby and the Rats of Nimh," by Robert C. O'Brien.

"The Best Christmas Pageant Ever," by Barbara Robinson.

"Matilda," by Roald Dahl.

"Tales of a Fourth Grade Nothing," by Judy Blume.

"Ramona Quimby, Age 8," by Beverly Cleary.

"The Trumpet of the Swan," by E. B. White.

"The Chronicles of Narnia," by C. S. Lewis.

"The Phantom Tollbooth," by Norton Juster.

"Tuck Everlasting," by Natalie Babbitt.

"Anne of Green Gables," by Lucy Maud Montgomery.

"The Great Gilly Hopkins," by Katherine Paterson.

"Little House books," by Laura Ingalls Wilder.

"Sideways Stories from Wayside School," by Louis Sachar.

"Harriet the Spy," by Louise Fitzhugh.

"A Light in the Attic," by Shel Silverstein.

"Mr. Popper's Penguins," by Richard Atwater.

"My Father's Dragon," by Ruth Stiles Gannett.

"Stuart Little," by E.B. White.

"Walk Two Moons," by Sharon Creech.

"The Witch of Blackbird Pond," by Elizabeth George Speare.

"The Watsons Go to Birmingham-1963," by Christopher Paul Curtis.

"The Sign of the Beaver," by Elizabeth George Speare.

"Where the Red Fern Grows," by Wilson Rawls.

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Read Across America

Students in Lyndsey Briggs' first-grade class at Kerby Elementary school in Grosse Pointe Farms enjoy an animated reading of "The Cat in the Hat Comes Back" during Read Across America to mark the March 2 birth date of Dr. Seuss.



That's school board member Jack Ryan doing the honors. Ryan was one of many adults who volunteered to read a Dr. Seuss book to students. Also participating were Suzanne Klein, superintendent of public schools; Susan Allan and Chris Fenton, assistant superintendents; Grosse Pointe Farms Mayor John Danaher; Farms public safety officer Donald Dewey; Joan Dindoff, school board member; Kerby engineer Phil Dillon; administrator Lee Warras; Kerby principal Debbie Hubbell; PTO president Christy Winder; and George Pamerleau, a retired Grosse Pointe teacher. The nationwide reading celebration kicked off at 1 p.m. "Children all over the country were being read to at the same time," said Kerby language arts specialist Lynn Bigelman. "Everyone loves the rhythm, rhyme and pattern of Dr. Seuss."

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ULS Players to present musical March 11 - 14

The University Liggett School Players will present the musical "Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?" in March at the school's Cook Road campus auditorium, 1045 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Show times are 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 11, through Saturday, March 13; and 2 p.m. on Sunday, March 14. Ticket prices are \$5 for reserved seats and \$4 for general admission.

For more information contact Phillip W. Moss at (313) 884-4444.

St. Clare of Montefalco School salutes national essay contest winners

Three students from St. Clare of Montefalco School in Grosse Pointe Park have been named local winners in the 30th annual America and Me Essay Contest, sponsored by Farm Bureau Insurance. The topic of the 1998-99 contest was "My American Hero."

The three students, who earned the first, second and third place awards for their school, are Joseph Tironi, first; Emily Chateau, second; and Kevin Lao, third. All three received award certificates for their achievement. As the school's first-place winner, Tironi's name will be engraved on a plaque for permanent display in the school.

Tironi's first-place essay now advances to the state level competition, from which the top-10 essays in Michigan will be selected. The top 10 statewide winners, who will be announced in April, will receive plaques, cash and U.S. savings bonds valued from \$500 to \$1,000. In addition, the top 10 essayists will be hon-



Joseph Tironi

ored at a banquet in Lansing, meet with Michigan's top governmental leaders and be the featured guests at a Lansing Lugnuts minor league baseball game dedicated in their honor.

A team of finalist judges that includes a top Michigan government official and the sponsoring teachers of last year's top-two statewide winners will determine the ranking of the top-10 statewide winners.



The cast in "Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?" includes, back row, from left, Paula Sneed, Rasheed Aligoro, Elizabeth Ralstrom and Lauren Vallee. Middle row, from left, Arjune Rama, Brian Eggleston, Lauren Parrott, Jay Navarro, Michael Deron and Staci Hadgikostli, and front row, from left, Shyla Kinhal and Emily Bond.

Grosse Pointe Public Schools receive grant

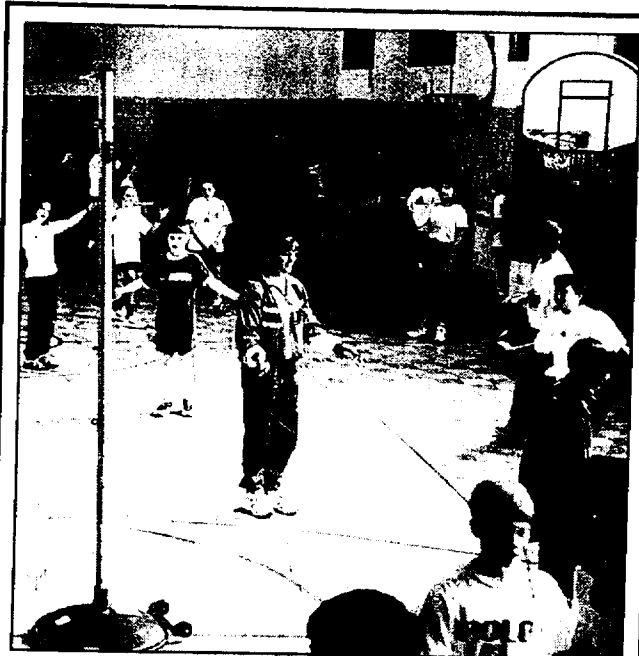
The Grosse Pointe Public School System announced that it is the recipient of a grant from the Universal Service Fund. The school system will receive \$152,240 in a program called the E-Rate for the present school year.

The grant provides a discount on district telecommunications and Internet access for all 17 buildings in the district. "Funding from this grant supports the Grosse Pointe Public Schools Strategic Plan for bringing all our schools into the 21st century," said Dr. Parsons, author of the grant. "A premier school system provides premier resources for teaching and learning. This grant helps us continue to pro-

vide electronic resources which are important, but costly and in regular need of upgrading and expansion."

Parsons, assistant superintendent along with Dr. Julie Corbett, director of Instructional Television, wrote a comprehensive five-year technology plan in 1997 for the school system which was approved by Wayne County and the State Department of Education as a first step in gaining the grant.

A similar application for funding for the 1999-2000 school year has already been submitted to the Universal Service Fund for telecommunications, Internet access and a high speed data network.



Jump Rope for the Heart

For the fifth consecutive year, third- fourth- and fifth-graders at Kerby Elementary School participated in Jump Rope for the Heart, sponsored by the American Heart Association. Two hundred children participated in the event, successfully raising over \$2,900, making this the best year ever.

Physical education teacher, Ron Masters, coordinated the event. "While supporting a worthwhile cause, we are promoting cardiovascular exercise and fitness," said Masters.

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AUCTION: featuring a selection of crystal and glass, including Steuben animals and other articles, Baccarat, Waterford, Kosta and Orrefors; paintings, including works by Montague Dawson, Gustavo Montoya, Hugh Newell, DeJongere, Blatas, Philippi Henri Noyer, Emmanuele Costa, Walter Spitzer, Carl Probst, Eleanor Colburn, Briton Riviere, Berchere, Howard Norton Cook and Paul Jenkins to name just a few; sculpture, including works by Giacomo Manzù, Enzo Plazzotta, Harry Bertoia, Chester Fields, Cagli, Emanuel, Egri and more; jewelry, including a lady's 2.5 pear shaped diamond ring, an 8 carat heart shaped diamond, a lady's 11 carat diamond necklace, a lady's Longines diamond bracelet/watch containing 10 carats of diamonds and a 3 carat diamond guard ring; graphic works by Mary Cassatt, Robert Motherwell, Joan Miro, Rufino Tamayo, James Abbott McNeill Whistler and many more; a large selection of Orientalia; antique and reproduction furniture; porcelain and pottery, collectibles and much more.

PREVIEW

Monday, March 22 - Noon to 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 23 - Noon to 8 p.m.

Wednesday, March 24 - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

AUCTION

Thursday, March 25 - 6 p.m.



CHESTER FIELDS, (American, 20th century), patinated bronze with silvered and gilt highlights, "Majestic Courtship", signed, dated 1986 and numbered, 20/24, 55" h.



MONTAGUE J. DAWSON, (British, 1895-1975), oil on canvas, "All Well, The Famous Leander", signed, 20" x 30"



MARY CASSATT, (American, 1855-1926), lithograph, "Sarah Wearing Her Bonnet and Coat", 20" x 16-7/8"

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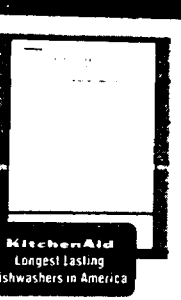
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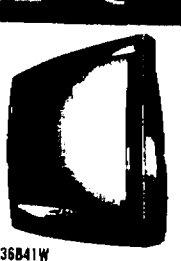
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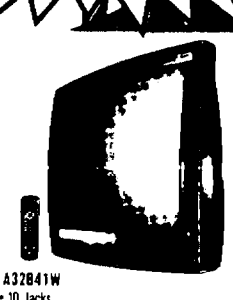
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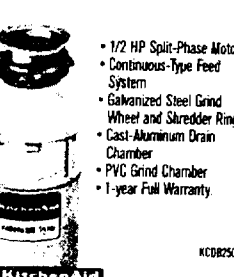
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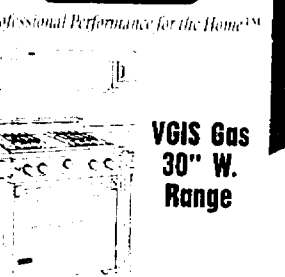
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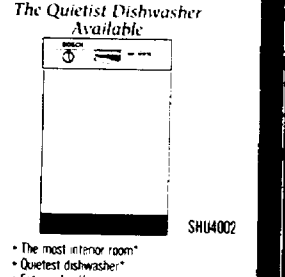
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Gas station break-in

Grosse Pointe Woods police were called to a gas station in the 20600 block of Mack early Monday morning of March 8, to investigate a break-in that took place overnight.

An investigation revealed that entry to the gas station was gained by smashing a window that led to the garage. Several car batteries were stolen.

It appears that the thief or thieves attempted to gain entry to the bay where a car with keys inside was kept, but they were thwarted by a padlock.

Just too early in the morning

Grosse Pointe Woods police were called to the 540 block of Hollywood at approximately 10 a.m. Saturday, March 6, to investigate a noise complaint.

When they arrived on the scene they found a resident using a snow blower to clear off a driveway that had recently fallen.

The officers appreciated the importance of clearing snow, but still informed the early morning snow warrior that 4 a.m. was too early to use a snowblower. He understood and waited for a more appropriate time to finish his task.

Safes have to be unlocked to work

The manager of a business in the 19800 block of Mack reported that between 1 and 2 a.m. on Friday, March 5, \$50 was taken from an unlocked safe in the establishment.

The manager said that at 1 a.m. she took all but \$50 out of the safe and deposited the money in the bank. When she returned in hour later, the \$50 left in the now unlocked safe was missing.

Police questioned employees but were unable to determine what happened to the money.

Home invasion

A resident in the 2300 block of Stahope reported that when he returned to his home at about noon on Friday, March 5, he noticed that a window in the back of the house was broken.

Further investigation by the victim revealed several pieces of electronic equipment, including a television set, a VCR, a CD system and two computers were missing.

Skoplifters in the Woods

Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers were called to a store in the 21000 block of Mack at about 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 4.

When officers arrived on the scene they were told that two women in their 20s had just been to the store and that they had taken some valuable merchandise.

According to witnesses, the

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

women placed jogging suits underneath their long coats. The women were last seen heading south on Mack.

Prisoner to go

Just when the Grosse Pointe Park public safety department officers thought they had seen everything, this was reported:

A juvenile suspect, while picking up a take-out order at a restaurant in the 15000 block of Mack, decided to help himself to a cellular telephone that he had seen lying on a table in the restaurant.

Unfortunately for the thief, his take-out order had a mistake in it.

When he returned to the restaurant to get the order corrected, he was caught by employees who realized that he was the one who took the cellular telephone.

When police arrived at the restaurant, the suspect was ready for pick-up.

The matter is now before juvenile court.

Vandals in Park

Grosse Pointe Park police are investigating two incidents of vandalism that took place on Tuesday, March 2, and Wednesday, March 3.

The Tuesday incident took place between about midnight and 10:50 a.m. The side view mirror of a car parked in the garage of a home in the 1100 block of Maryland was ripped off. In addition, over 50 scratches were gouged into the car's paint job.

The second incident took place between 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 2, and 8 a.m. Wednesday, March 3. The tires of a car parked in a garage in the 800 block of Beaconsfield were slashed.

Police do not believe the two incidents are connected.

— Jim Stickford

Kids with drugs

On Thursday, March 4, at 12:20 p.m., two juveniles from Grosse Pointe Farms were detained by police from the City after being caught in a car with drugs.

Chief of public safety Al Fincham and detective James Fox caught the pair in possession of a small amount of marijuana. They each posted \$100 bond and face charges in municipal court.

Snow blues

Like being up the creek without a paddle, a resident of the 900 block of Lincoln in the City of Grosse Pointe faced last weekend's heavy snowfall without a snowblower. It had been stolen, along with a lawn mower, from his unlocked garage.

The crime was reported on Wednesday, March 3, at 5:30 p.m.

Pedestrian hit

A 44-year-old woman from Grosse Pointe Park suffered a knee injury after being hit by a car driven by a woman from Grosse Pointe Park in the Village on Tuesday, March 2, at 8:23 a.m. The driver was turning left from St. Clair to Kercheval.

Center stage

Depending on your perspective, a 23-year-old woman from Grosse Pointe Woods was either in the wrong place at the wrong time or got what she deserved after police saw her run a red light and nearly rear-end another car before plowing into a snow bank while driving drunk.

The incident took place within a block of the police station in the Farms on Saturday, March 7, at 2:27 a.m.

A Farms officer was stopped at a red light on westbound Kerby and Kercheval. Barreling along in the opposite direction, the suspect tried to pass another car that was also stopped at the light, facing the police car. The suspect ran off the road into a snowbank, backed up and drove through the red light past the police cruiser.

The officer quickly turned his car around and stopped the woman on Kerby at Kerby Lane, a few feet from the front door of the Farms jail.

The woman's blood alcohol content was .21 percent.

Alcohol related?

An 18-year-old man from Grosse Pointe Park refused to take a preliminary breath test after police suspected alcohol after his car crossed into oncoming traffic and hit another vehicle on Ridge in the Farms on Saturday, March 7, at 12:24 a.m. No one was injured.

A witness told police the suspect's blue 1992 Ford Probe fishtailed out of control and ran into a vehicle driven by a 51-year-old man from the City. According to Farms police, the suspect smelled of alcohol and botched a series of field sobriety tests before being taken to the police station where he called his mother.

Drunken drivers

A speeding 1988 Dodge Ram with a dragging muffler was pulled over in rainy weather on Wednesday, March 3, at 3:05 a.m. on Lakeshore in the Grosse Pointe Shores.

The driver, a 34-year-old man from West Bloomfield, had a blood alcohol level of .16 percent. He was arrested for drunken driving and released about seven hours later after sobering up and posting \$100 bond.

In another incident, Shores

See CRIME, page 16A

PRIME TIME EXPRESS

Kroger
SEE WHAT YOU'RE SAVING TODAY!
ALL CHECK LANES OPEN
4-7PM WEEKDAYS
12-6PM WEEKENDS

Whole, Center Cut
BONELESS PORK LOIN
POUND
\$1.99
save \$3.00 Pound

U.S.D.A. "A" Grade
Family Pack, Skinless
BONELESS CHICKEN BREASTS
POUND
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BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE
save \$1.99

Green Giant
Whole Kernel Sweet Corn
Cut Green Beans
Cream Style Or Niblet Corn,
Cut Green Beans Or Peas
GREEN GIANT VEGETABLES
11 TO 15-OZ CAN
\$3.15
save \$1.55 On 3
Limit 12 Total Please. Additional Quantities \$5/2

Full Line Sale!
GENERAL MILLS
Frosty Cheerios
13.7-OZ TO 15-OZ BOX
\$2.49
save \$3.38 On 2
Limit 4 Total Please. Additional Quantities \$4.99

18-Oz Body Wash Or
DOVE or CARESS SOAP
6 BAR PACK
\$2.99
save \$3.98 On 2
Limit 4 Total Please. Additional Quantities \$4.99

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WE ACCEPT OVER 600 3rd Party Plans And Now We Accept HEALTH ALLIANCE PLAN Prescription Cards
MOST PHARMACIES OPEN
Most Pharmacies open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

PRICES & ITEMS GOOD THRU SUNDAY, MARCH 14, 1999 AT ALL MICHIGAN KROGER STORES (EXCEPT COLDWATER & STURGIS)

FREE "LIVING TRUST" SEMINAR

"What You Ought to Know About Living Trusts"

(What you don't know could cost your family thousands of dollars!)

If you own a home...or you have assets worth at least \$100,000...you owe it to yourself—and your family—to get the facts on living trusts. If you think you're protected with a simple Will...think again...A Will guarantees that your estate will go through probate, which means that your family may not be able to take possession of your estate for many months, or even years!

Plus, if your estate is over \$650,000 your family may owe estate taxes which could amount to 37-55% of the value of your estate. This means that your family may have to sell some assets just to pay the estate taxes!

A living trust avoids all this by avoiding probate and minimizing estate taxes. Plus, a living trust will protect your estate if you become incapacitated during your lifetime by avoiding a conservatorship. This means your estate will be managed as you see fit, not as a court-appointed guardian sees fit.

To find out more about the benefits of living trusts, attend one of these free seminars...

FREE SEMINARS

EASTPOINTE	ROSEVILLE	GROSSE POINTE WOODS	STERLING HEIGHTS	WARREN	ROYAL OAK
Tues., Mar. 16 10:00 - 11:30 am Coffee & Cookies Eastpointe Community Center 6435 Eight Mile Road	Wed., Mar. 17 10:00 - 11:30 am Coffee & Cookies Roseville Parks & Recreation Offices 18185 Sycamore	Wed., Mar. 17 7:00 - 8:30 pm Coffee & Cookies Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center 20025 Mack Plaza	Wed., Mar. 17 7:00 - 8:30 pm Coffee & Cookies Freedom Hill Park 15000 Metro Parkway	Thurs., Mar. 18 10:00 - 11:30 am Coffee & Cookies Hampton Inn Hotel 7447 Convention Boulevard	Thurs., Mar. 18 7:00 - 8:30 pm Coffee & Cookies Royal Oak Woman's Club 404 S. Pleasant Street

Refreshments Served—Plenty of free parking. Please arrive early, seating may be limited.

When you attend one of these seminars, you'll receive a FREE, 1-hour consultation with an attorney (worth \$165), so you can find out how a living trust will benefit you.

Law Offices of Einheuser & Florke, P.C.
Offices in: Royal Oak, Utica, Brighton & Taylor
The attorneys at Einheuser & Florke speak to area residents about living trusts and proper estate planning. They are members of the American Academy of Estate Planning Attorneys—and their seminars are "informative & easy-to-understand."

EINHEUSER & FLORKE
P.C.
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW

Don't Delay - Call 800-884-5369 Now to Reserve Your Seat!
(24-hour Seminar Reservation Line)



Farms beautification winners

Each year, Grosse Pointe Farms honors residents, businesses and organizations for their success in beautifying their property. In 1998, residential beautification awards were given to Sandra Baer, Noel & Victor Benjamin, Susan & Paul Boehmer, Linda & Richard Bolton, Catherine Champion, Judy & Edward Christian, Robin & Frank Couzens III, James Dingeman, Dorothy & Robert Donley, Sue & Jac Duquette, Peggy & Jerry Hodak, Ann & George Jerome, Gwen & Arthur Judson, Sandra & Robert Rabaut, Nancy & Frank Roney, Heather & Randy Sanocki, Deborah & Jeffrey Smith, Suzanne & Henry Sprague, Joan & Richard Weaver and Valerie & Jay Zingg. Non-residential awards include St. Paul Catholic Church, Leon's on the Hill, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and Farms Pier Park.

Crime

From page 15A

police stopped a 42-year-old man from Detroit for speeding on Vernier at 11:34 a.m. on Saturday, March 6. He was wanted on two outstanding warrants totaling \$1,500 for drunken driving from Utica and Fraser.

The suspect, who couldn't provide Shores police with a car registration or proof of insurance, was picked up by Utica police at 4 a.m.

The next day, a 44-year-old man from Warren was arrested after being pulled over for erratic driving in the Shores on Saturday, March 7, at 3:10 a.m.

Police saw the suspect's 1982 Chevy pickup start and stop while traveling on southbound Lakeshore.

After being stopped, the suspect admitted drinking "eight beers."

His driver's license had been revoked since August 1986. At the station, the man's blood

alcohol content registered .22 percent.

Court charge

Shores police released a 26-year-old Detroit man to authorities from Clinton Township after learning the man was wanted for contempt of court.

The man had been stopped the man for driving on Lakeshore with a broken tail light on Sunday, Feb. 28, at 11:40 p.m.

Spare tire gone

Sometime during the night of March 2, a spare tire was stolen from the trunk of a 1998 Mercury parked in the driveway of a residence in the 400 block of Madison in the Farms. The trunk had been pried open, leaving dents and scratch marks.

Loose criminal

A store in the 17400 block of

Mack in the City of Grosse Pointe reported that a man stole a word processor on Friday, March 6, at 1:07 p.m. A male accomplice reportedly waited in a getaway vehicle.

Store employees said the suspect, a 6'2", 250-pound black man wearing a black leather coat, blue jogging pants and a white-brimmed black hat, was suspected in a similar larceny at the store late last year.

The two suspects were last seen crossing Mack into Detroit in a black 1988-99 Jeep Cherokee.

Two dog stories

On Thursday, March 4, a Shores resident took a stray brown male shepherd mix puppy to the village police station.

The untagged animal had been found a few days earlier running loose on Lakeshore near Roslyn.

In another dog incident, a pack of four dogs was reported running through the 800 block of Washington in the City at 2:36 a.m. on Thursday, March 4.

Warrant arrest

A 47-year-old man from Eastpointe was arrested for driving with a suspended license in the City on Saturday, March 7, at 12:39 a.m.

The suspect had been stopped for failure to use a turn signal and having an obscured license plate.

His driving record included several suspensions for unpaid tickets. He bonded out at \$100.

Phone gone

At 2:16 p.m. on Monday, March 1, a cellular telephone was stolen from an unlocked van parked in an alley in the

GP City announces beautification awards

Winners in the residential category of the 1998 City of Grosse Pointe Beautification Awards include Claudia and John Gelle, Denise and Roger Bailey, Mary and Salvatore Craparotta, Alice and Michael Schultes, Sandra and Robert Reeves, Jennifer and William Choep, and Kristi and James Penman, Liz and Thomas Griffith, Maj-Britt and James Black, Sharon and Lawrence Selby, William and Anne Blake.

In the Most Improved Residential category, the winners were William R. Chapin, Window display and Nature Nook Florist.

In the Commercial category, the winners were National Bank of Detroit, Comerica Bank, Jennings Dental Office and Dave's Haircutting Shop.

In the category of Commercial, "the other side of Mack," Focal Pointe Remodeling and Design came out on top.

Allemo's Landscape Center, Ellie Kressbach, David and Diane DeVries and Marshall Landscaping won in the Adopt a Flower Bed category.

Aborted confidence scheme in the Woods

An 85-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods woman was going to her car, which was parked in a grocery store parking lot in the 20400 block of Mack at about 10:30 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 26, when she was approached by a stranger who asked if she had lost a wallet.

The older woman said no and they should turn the wallet over to the grocery store manager. The other woman immediately left the parking lot. The incident was reported to police and may have been part of a "pigeon drop" con. This is where someone is approached by a stranger because a wallet or large sum of money is found. The conman then persuades the victim to give him some cash as collateral while the conman determines who the wallet with the cash belonged to. Of course, the victim's money is never seen again.

17800 block of Mack between City of Grosse Pointe, Rivard and Washington in the

—Brad Lindberg

City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan

PUBLIC NOTICE

The meeting scheduled for Tuesday, March 16, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the St. Ambrose street closure has been postponed until Tuesday, March 23, 1999, at 7:30 p.m. within Council Chambers at City Hall, 15115 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.

Jane M. Blahut,

G.P.N.: 03/11/99

City Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wayne County Commission will hold a public hearing on the Wayne County Master Recreation Plan as required by the State of Michigan to be eligible for State and Federal Grant Programs;

At its meeting held:

Thursday, March 18, 1999 - 10:00 a.m.
Wayne County Commission Chambers
600 Randolph, Detroit Michigan 48226

Copies of the above items may be obtained or reviewed at the Commission Clerk's Office, 406 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit, MI. 48226. (313)224-0903.

G.P.N.: 03/11/99

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES MARCH 8, 1999

The Meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m.

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Danaher, Council members Waldmeier, Kneiser, Schonenberg, Gandelot, West.

Those Absent: Mayor Pro-Tem Gaffney.

Also Present: Messrs. Burgess, City Attorney; Solak, City Manager; Reeside, City Clerk; Ferber, Director of Public Safety; Leonard, Director of Public Service.

Mayor Danaher presided at the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on February 8, 1999, were approved as submitted.

The Minutes of the Closed Session held on February 8, 1999, were approved as submitted.

Following a Public Hearing on the matter, the Council formally adopted the Code No. 12-03, Amendment to the Zoning Ordinance, Ordinance No. 344, as amended to take immediate effect.

The Council approved the request from Lucy's, Inc. to transfer stock in the 1998 Class C licensed business located at 115 Kercheval Avenue dropping James R. Lefevre and adding Leonard P. Nadolski, Richard D. Walkowiak and Glen R. Williams as stockholders.

The Council approved the low bid of Riverside Ford for a total of \$73,907.00, as the lowest and best bid to provide 4 1999 police package Ford Crown Victoria's for the Public Safety Department.

The Council approved the proposal from Brandon Rogers to do a Land Use Update for the City of Grosse Pointe Farms.

A resolution was adopted that immediately following adjournment of the Regular Meeting, a Closed Session shall be held for the purpose of discussing pending litigation.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 8:30 p.m.

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, MARCH 22, 1999 AT 7:30 P.M. IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 90 KERBY ROAD, GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MICHIGAN (313-885-6600).

John E. Danaher
Mayor

Shane L. Reeside
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 03/11/99

Lake Township

ANNUAL MEETING OF ELECTORS AND PUBLIC HEARING ON THE 1999/00 TOWNSHIP BUDGET

To the Electors of Lake Township, Wayne County, Michigan:

You are hereby notified that the Annual Meeting of the Electors of Lake Township will be held at 5:30 p.m. on Monday, March 22, 1999. The meeting will be held in the first floor council room of the Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Building, 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan. All matters required by law to be acted upon by the Township electors will be considered at said Annual Meeting.

A public hearing will also be held at the time of the Annual Meeting on March 22, 1999 upon the adoption of the Township Budget for Fiscal Year 1999/00, of which a copy is available for public inspection at the office of the Township Clerk, 795 Lake Shore (second floor), Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan. The public may provide written and oral comments on the budget.

Raymond Suwinski,
Township Clerk

G.P.N.: 03/11/99

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 1999 assessment roll:

TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1999

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1999

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 (313) 822-4365.

Resident taxpayers must appear in person or have a representative appear for them. Written appeals will be accepted postmarked no later than March 26, 1999.

BOARD OF REVIEW
City of Grosse Pointe Park
DIANN LULIS
City Assessor

G.P.N.: 03/04/99; 03/11/99; 03/18/99

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

BOARD OF REVIEW

Meetings for the purpose of reviewing the 1999 Assessment Roll for the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held by the Board of Review on:

TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1999
From 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
and
2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
and

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1999
From 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
and
6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

at City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236.

Hearings will be scheduled by appointment. Please contact City of Grosse Pointe Farms at 885-6600, Extension 252.

TIM O'DONNELL
City Assessor

G.P.N.: 02/25/99; 03/04/99; 03/11/99; 03/18/99

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE OF REVIEW OF THE 1999 ASSESSMENT ROLL: Notice is hereby given 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 9, 1999
TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1999

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 1999 Assessment Roll. All persons considering themselves aggrieved by their assessment, or who have any questions or comments, may make an appointment to appeal before the Board of Review by contacting the Tax Department (Phone 313-343-2435) between March 1 and March 12, 1999. Resident taxpayers must appear in person or send an agent to appeal their assessment.

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

G.P.N.: 02/25/99 & 03/11/99

William B. Knapp
City Assessor

Having company during mealtime improves your health

In a recent poll, it was found that one in three families do not regularly sit down and eat together.

Those who remember the time when dinner was the focal point of the day may be disturbed by these figures.

There were strict rules about the family being present and on time for the evening meal. Often preparations began early in the day.

Favorite dishes, some taking hours to cook, were brought to the table steaming hot.

Dinner was served piping hot. Dinner was a symbol of family unity.

It was more than just a good time to enjoy food. It was an occasion to share events of the day, to talk about things that mattered most.

It was a time to make plans for an outing, to laugh at someone's silly jokes, a time to shut the world out and just be together in a special way.

But time moves on and customs change. Because of economic pressures, many must work and do not have the time to cook elaborate meals. Children have outside inter-

ests that prevent them from being together at the same time.

Television takes the place of dinner conversation.

In this accommodation to necessity something has been lost.

Food is more than sustenance for the body. It opens a way when shared to express unity, affection and admiration.

Small wonder that the word "compassion" which connotes friendship, warmth and security stems from French and Latin words meaning "one who eats bread with another."

But children are not the only ones who often eat alone. Many senior citizens also end up by themselves at mealtime. And the isolations can prove damaging to their diets.

Sometimes there are other factors that prevent older people from taking adequate amounts of nutrients, whether they live alone or not.

A special report in the Tufts University "Diet and News Letter" points out some of them.



Prime Time

By Marian Trainor

For one thing, the physical limitations that aging often imposes can make shopping for food and cooking difficult.

In addition, some senior citizens have difficulty chewing. Fifty percent of all Americans lose their teeth by age 65; and for many whose dentures don't fit properly, biting into fresh fruits and vegetables and chewing on fibrous food, such as steak, may be more than they can handle.

A diminished sense of taste and smell may make food less appetizing; medication may impede nutrient absorption.

But the report said none of these factors is as big a deterrent to good eating as having to sit alone.

In a study of 4,000 adults, it was found that widowers 55 and older were more likely to have a poor-quality diet if they live alone.

The researchers found that it wasn't that older people living alone were choosing less nutritious food than those living with a spouse, they were just eating less of it.

Elderly persons who live alone appear to miss more meals than those who live with others.

The reason may be that it's simply too depressing and boring to sit opposite an empty chair, especially if it was once occupied by a loved one.

It was also found that there was a definite relationship

between loneliness and lowered nutrient intake and that social isolation contributes to reduced food consumption.

It might be thought that because older people generally are less active than young and middle-aged adults and because their metabolism has slowed down, they require fewer nutrients.

But food requirements do not decrease with advancing age, according to the Human Nutrient Research Center at Tufts.

Fortunately, an increase in social interactions among those who live alone can work wonders.

Researchers have found that dietary problems diminished when seniors were visited by relatives and friends.

How can an elderly person living alone increase social contacts?

One way is to join a local senior citizen group, such as the Food and Friendship program in Grosse Pointe.

Sponsored by Services for Older Citizens, a nutritious lunch is offered Monday through Friday at noon. As the

name implies, the program offers more than good food. Seniors may come in the morning to enjoy cards, bingo or weekly book reviews.

The program is based at Barnes school.

Another possibility is to have dinner with a neighbor. A single person might share dinner with an elderly widow. It is a good bet that both will eat better.

But many single people who live without family don't have that opportunity. For them having friends in for dinner may be a solution.

If there are three or four who are willing to participate, a dinner "club" might work. Each neighbor could take a turn cooking for the others.

If this can't be arranged, then a couple of days a week make a meal for yourself with a vegetable or two and a salad along with a protein source. Leftovers can be used for lunch the next day or stored in the freezer for future dinners.

Be good to your body and it will be good to you, particularly if you nourish it well.

SOC sponsors special home care fair

"Tools and Tips for Living at Home" — A Home Care Fair, the third program, sponsored by Services for Older Citizens (SOC) celebrating the International Year of Older Persons 1999 — Towards a Society for All Ages, will be held on Tuesday, March 16, 1:30 to 4 p.m. at the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The program includes valuable tips from experts on how

to make life at home more comfortable and safer.

Laura Dobek, occupational therapist, St. John North Shores Hospital, will offer suggestions and gadgets to improve safety and comfort in your home.

Nina Mondalek, social worker, SOC, will provide an overview of some of the resources available in the area and through SOC's services. Joan Thornton, Vital Options

Exercise, will demonstrate exercises to increase strength and ability.

Ann Kraemer, SOC's executive director, will introduce the vendors/resource tables featuring "Advice and Devices" who are as follows: Arthritis Foundation; Bon Secours Home Medical (Medicare Certified/Private Duty Home Care); Comfortably Yours Shop; Gorey Eye Institute; Guardian Health Emergency

Response System; Henry Ford Home Services — Health Care (Medicare Certified/Private Duty Home Care); St. John Home Services (Medicare Certified/Private Duty Home Care, Emergency Response System); Services for Older Citizens; and Visual Rehabilitation Research Center of Michigan, Henry Ford Health System.

For more information, call SOC at (313) 882-9600.

War Memorial to compile veterans' registry

As part of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's 50th anniversary observance, the center is seeking support from the community to establish a registry of Grosse Pointe veterans, whether they served in time of war or peace.

The War Memorial was dedicated in 1949 as a perpetual memorial to the men and women who served during

World War II.

In the ensuing years, those who served in the Korean conflict, Vietnam and the Persian Gulf have also been honored and bronzed plaques have been installed in tribute.

This is the first time an attempt has been made to account for all veterans in the community.

If you are currently a Grosse

Pointe resident and a veteran, or if you resided in Grosse Pointe at the time of your enlistment, the War Memorial wants to hear from you.

Mail or fax your name, address, city, state and zip code, home and work phone numbers, military branch, rank and dates of service to Pat James at the War Memorial, 32 Lake Shore Drive, Grosse

Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236, fax at (313) 884-6638.

Family members of deceased veterans may submit the names of their loved ones so that they may be listed posthumously.

Names will be published in the War Memorial's annual report to the community in October. For more information, call (313) 881-7511.

Richner offering free nursing home guides

State Rep. Andrew Richner is distributing free copies of the "Consumer Guide to Michigan Nursing Homes" to area residents.

Richner, R-Grosse Pointe Park. "Using this guide can help people identify homes tailored to their specific needs."

"Choosing the proper nursing home isn't easy," said

The comprehensive guide offers information on bed space, facility types, available

services, payment options and rates of family satisfaction and compliance with federal laws.

"People need to know what various nursing homes offer and if there are any potential problems," said Richner.

"The easy-to-use guide rates

homes in each county, offering invaluable information from objective inspections and consumer reports."

Copies of the guide are available by calling Richner's office toll-free at (888) 254-LAW1.



Meet our residents' best friend

Toby, Bogey and Bandit are three of our newest residents. Our pet cat and daisy pups bring new life to the Center, along with the aviaries and aquarium. Of course, our pets aren't the main reason that families choose the Senior Community to care for their loved ones. The most important reasons also provide comfort — our attentive staff and supportive continuum of care to meet changing needs.

Our center feels like home.



St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community


18300 East Warren, Detroit

A circle of friends, a spectrum of care


Call (313) 343-8265 to schedule a tour.

Beauty shop • Gift shop • DirecTV

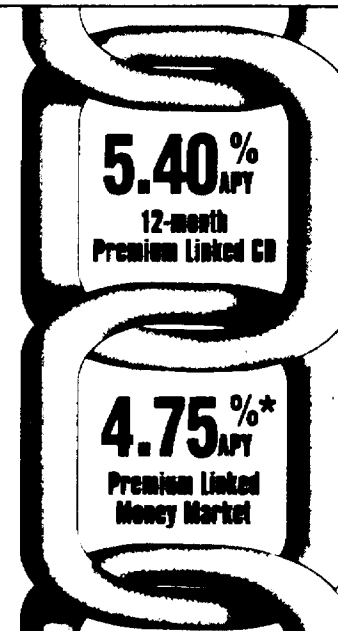
Enabling gardens • Barrier-free bus • Library • Chapel

**DONATE YOUR VEHICLE**
to the American Lung Association of Michigan

- Get a generous tax break!
- It's quick and easy!
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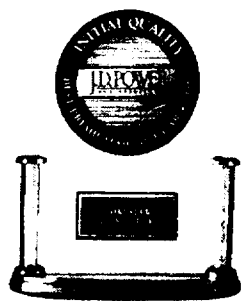
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Simmering in Florida, on the MUV in Harper Woods

It's not the possibility of panthers or alligators or snakes appearing alongside or on the roadways in Florida. They aren't the menaces — it's the snowbirds and the endless

sigh of relief when late March rolls around. The traffic grows lighter then, and by the end of April, most birds have flown and the streets are again passable.

Pedestrians attempting to cross typical six- and eight-lane streets take their lives in their hands. But out on Long Boat Key, folks on foot rule. It's the cars and light trucks that must yield to them at innumerable marked crosswalks. The penalty for drivers who don't is a \$76 fine. The penalty for anyone driving the narrow streets on this lovely tourist-filled key is extremely slow progress.

Waiting for the Florida traffic lights or the flocks of snowbirds is not half bad when you are sitting behind the wheel of a Mercedes-Benz ML430, the company's Alabama-built mid-size all-wheel-drive sport utility powered by the new-for-'99 4.5-liter V-8 engine. With the sunroof open and radio tuned into the exemplary University of Southern Florida Public Radio station, life is good under the blue skies that dominated the Gulf Coast the end of February.

Tooling along silky-smooth I-275 and across one of the most beautiful expansion bridges we've ever encountered just south of Tampa is not a true test for a sport utility vehicle like this truck. It



For 1999, Mercedes-Benz has added a V-8 model to its M-Class sport-utility line, the ML430.

proved itself to us a year-and-a-half ago when we drove the 1998 ML320 across a tortuous, hole-filled, tree, brush and rock-studded course at a track in Wisconsin. The SUV managed to keep going even when three of its four tires were off the ground.

The highways in west and central Florida don't offer these conditions. We did feel secure should we encounter one of the panthers, mega-

snakes or alligators some residents suggested might be lurking. And the one time we were off paved roads we were passengers in a Pontiac Firebird, driven, I might add, by one of the scoundrels who hinted about panthers and boas.

Mercedes-Benz introduced the ML320 sport-utility vehicle in 1977. This year, Mercedes adds a more powerful ML430 to its lineup.

The ML320 was a unique Mercedes, capable of taking people off road or through poor weather without sacrificing luxury, safety or performance. For an extra \$10,000, the ML430 gives occupants a more refined interior and V8 performance. The ML430 includes as standard equipment leather-trimmed seating, burl walnut interior trim, heated

See AUTOS, page 23A

Autos



By Jenny King

retail strips. It's complicated intersections and long traffic lights. Very long traffic lights. The kind that make you so anxious to get through on your turn that you will do anything rather than yield to another multi-minute wait.

The traffic, we were told, was due to those darned snowbirds, among whom we as visitors apparently numbered. Former Grosse Pointer Norma Gohle, now a resident of Bradenton, said she and fellow Floridians always breathe a

The main drags, at least on the Gulf Coast between Venice and St. Petersburg, were solid strips of familiar retail names, often recurring after a couple of miles. If you missed one Chili's, there will be another along in a few blocks. Malls sprouting Burdine's, Saks Fifth Avenue, Dillard's and the like separate familiar restaurants and tire centers, schools and medical centers, drug stores and new-car dealerships hawking "previously owned" vehicles in pristine condition.

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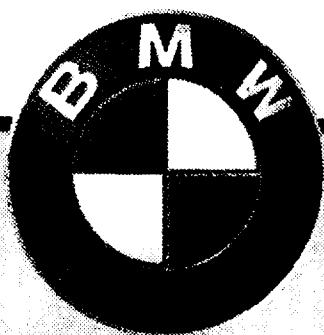
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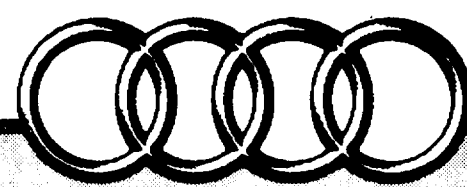
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William F. Sherman

William Sherman

A funeral Mass was celebrated in Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Woods on Friday, March 5, for Woods resident William Sherman, who died in St. John Hospital in Detroit on Monday, March 1, 1999.

Mr. Sherman, 86, was born in Detroit and graduated from the University of Detroit in 1934. He enjoyed flying, writing and photography.

Mr. Sherman is survived by a son, William F. Sherman Jr.; a sister, Marie Decherq; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Marc Green

A memorial service will be held in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms on Friday, March 12, at 11 a.m. for Grosse Pointe Park resident Marc Green, who died on Thursday, Feb. 25, of complications from a stroke.

Mr. Green, 87, was born in Anna, Ill., and was a graduate of Southern Illinois University. He later studied journalism at Northwestern University and was director of information services for the Milwaukee Railroad at the time of his retirement.

An active member of the community, Mr. Green was a member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club, the Investment Club and Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

In 1935, he took a bicycle tour of Europe, visiting England and Scotland, France, Germany and Italy. He returned many times to the British Isles. He enjoyed writing and photography.

Mr. Green is survived by his wife, Helen; two daughters,

Fran Twiddy and Marcia Green; a son, Michael Green; and two grandchildren.

Interment is in Anna, Ill. Memorial contributions may be made to the Penrickton Center for Blind Children in Taylor.

Ruth Nash Bliss

A funeral service was held in the Quattlebaum-Hollemann-Burse Funeral Home in West Palm Beach, Fla., on Monday, March 8, for former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Ruth Nash Bliss, who died on Wednesday, March 3, 1999.

Mrs. Bliss, 105, was born in Flint. Her father, Charles Nash, founded the Nash Motor Car Co., which later became the American Motors Co. in 1954.

An active member of her community, Mrs. Bliss was a member of the Everglades Club, the Bath and Tennis Club and the Beach Club of Palm Beach.

Mrs. Bliss is survived by her daughter, Elizabeth B. Simon; her son, Charles Hascall Bliss; nine grandchildren; and many great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, C. Hascall Bliss.

Interment is at Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to the Eisenhower Medical Center, Bliss Gardens, 39000

Bob Hope Drive, Rancho Mirage, CA, 92270.

Dorthea Josephine Gale

A funeral service was held in the Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia on Monday, March 8, for Grosse Pointe Park resident Dorthea Josephine Gale, who died in her son's home in Ballwin, Mo., on Friday, March 5, 1999.

Mrs. Gale, 86, was born in Tustin and was an executive in the telephone industry for 48 years. She belonged to the Pioneer Club.

Mrs. Gale is survived by a son, Robert M. Gale; two grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Maurice.

Interment is at Glen Eden Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Bruce K. Reynolds

A funeral service was held in the Reynolds-Jonkhoff Funeral Home in Traverse City on Monday, March 8, for former City of Grosse Pointe resident Bruce K. Reynolds, who died in

Traverse City on Sunday, March 7, 1999.

Mr. Reynolds, 78, was born in Detroit and was an engineer for Ford Motor Co. for 35 years. A veteran of World War II, Mr. Reynolds served in the U.S. Army.

An active sportsman, Mr. Reynolds belonged to the Detroit Yacht Club and the Detroit Boat Club. He also was a member of the Grosse Pointe Power Squadron and the Grosse Pointe City Boat Club. He belonged to Grace Episcopal Church in Traverse

City.

Mr. Reynolds is survived by his wife of 50 years, Mary Louise Smith Reynolds; two daughters, Nancy Papet and Julie Payne; a sister, Sally Petersen; and five grandchildren.

Interment is at White Chapel Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Reynolds-Jonkhoff Funeral Home in Traverse City.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, or to the charity of the donor's choice.

The government proposes innovative health care plan

By Matilda Charles

The government has proposed a new \$6 billion finance package that includes funds to provide long-term care for people with chronic health conditions or disabilities who will need continuing care for the foreseeable future.

Among those who would qualify are the frail elderly, as well as those with Alzheimer's, Parkinson's, brain injuries, stroke and other debilitating conditions.

One of the initiatives involves a tax credit of \$1,000 a year for people needing long-term care, whether they receive it at home or in an institution.

In some instances, those caring for relatives with these conditions would get the tax credit.

As the White House indicated, "The flat \$1,000 credit would be given on the basis of a certified need for long-term care, rather than expenses for

long-term care. This means that families and people with chronic illness or disability do not have to collect and submit receipts for paid home health care or other expenses."

The proposals are being called the most ambitious health care plan since the failed attempt by the White House to introduce a system of providing health-care insurance on a national basis.

This time around, the proposals are getting bipartisan support, albeit with some

reservations on funding which the government suggests can be worked out.

(The government stresses funding will not come out of the surplus since this has been largely allocated to keep Social Security solvent).

According to Ari Fleisher, a spokesperson for the House Republicans on the House Ways and Means Committee, there is general support for the proposed tax credit for long-term care, and it has a good chance to become law.

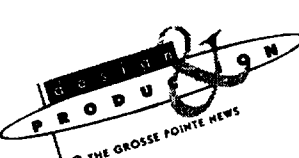
One factor in its favor is the public's dismay with the HMOs which were supposed to be the answer to the increasing need for health care in an aging population.

Instead, there appears to be a growing reluctance among the HMOs to provide services for seniors, and a growing movement by doctors to leave HMOs because of reduced patient services.

— King Features



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THE REGULAR ELECTION of the School District will be held on Monday, June 14, 1999. Two members of the Board of Education will be elected for a term of four (4) years (July 1, 1999 - June 30, 2003).

Nominating petitions for candidates seeking election to the Board of Education are available in the Personnel Office at 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Fridays.

Twenty (20) signatures of registered electors are required to become a candidate for the Board of Education.

Petitions must be filed with the Personnel Office no later than 4:00 p.m. on Monday, April 12, 1999.

Joan Dindoffer, Secretary
Board of Education

G.P.N.: 03/04/99; 03/11/99

Grosse Pointe Township

ANNUAL MEETING OF ELECTORS AND PUBLIC HEARING ON THE 1999/00 TOWNSHIP BUDGET

To the Electors of Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan:

You are hereby notified that the Annual Meeting of the Electors of Grosse Pointe Township will be held at 8:15 a.m. on Tuesday, March 16, 1999. The meeting will be held in the Council Chambers of the Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Building, 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan. All matters required by law to be acted upon by the Township electors will be considered at said Annual Meeting.

A public hearing will also be held at the time of the Annual Meeting on March 16, 1999 upon the adoption of the Township Budget for Fiscal Year 1999/00, of which a copy is available for public inspection at the office of the Township Clerk, 795 Lake Shore (second floor), Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan. The public may provide written and oral comments on the budget.

Michael Kenyon,
Deputy Township Clerk

G.P.N.: 03/11/99

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Fresh Pies From Cache Cafe

Are charter schools really accountable to the public ?

By Bobby Crim

The Michigan law which was enacted in 1993 to permit creation of public school academies, "charter schools," established new standards for educational oversight. The statute gives the central role and authority to the "authorizing body," not to an elected school board as it does with a regular public school. A public university, community college, intermediate school district or local public school district may act as an authorizing body.

Authorizing bodies have discretion whether to grant a charter. If a charter is granted, the authorizing body can contractually impose conditions for evaluation of performance. For example, Grand Valley State University has the following standard provision in its contract:

"In the event that the president determines that the academy's educational outcomes are not meeting the targeted educational goals, the university, at its discretion, may require an objective evaluation of student performances by an educational consultant, acceptable to both the academy and the president. The academy shall pay for the expense of the evaluation."

Wayne County Intermediate School District (RESA) has a similar contract provision stipulating that they can revoke the charter if the academy does not offer a meaningful educational program, comply with the procedural guidelines spelled out in the agreement, or shows evidence of fund mismanagement. The parties agree on independent curriculum or financial specialists to assess the situation and render a recommendation.

In short, there is no common standard of accountability and oversight. Each authorizing body has maximum freedom in deciding which charters to grant and what contractual

relationship will be established. In the interviews held by The Michigan Prospect for Renewed Citizenship the need for serious examination of several issues regarding accountability became evident.

Long distance chartering

A Michigan university may charter an academy anywhere in the state. However, authorizing bodies are discovering that geographic distance makes communication more difficult, and oversight more costly. Grand Valley State University (GVSU) dealt with this problem at the outset of its venture into chartering by imposing a 75-mile limit.

The Michigan prospect found disquieting evidence that the unrestricted chartering authority of universities can present not only communication difficulties and extra costs, but also can make them vulnerable to political manipulation.

In the July 12, 1998, issue of Sault Ste. Marie's The Evening News, President Robert Arbuckle of Lake Superior State University (LSSU) said, "When the governor calls we are obliged to respond." He was referring to a successful last-minute call from the governor to have LSSU charter an academy in Grand Rapids, one that GVSU had declined to authorize.

Regardless of the quality of this particular school, it is decidedly inappropriate for a contact from the governor to bypass the deliberative process of whether an applicant should receive a charter.

Who was right — the university who turned down the charter or the governor? Who

should have the authority to make the decision? What is the meaning of the decision in such a case? This reported phone call may show the academy movement in a momentary political ascendancy.

But who can be certain that any public school academy is worthy of one's child when the chartering process becomes just another benefit the winning political party can bestow?

To assure educational quality, the Legislature should amend the public school academy act to isolate chartering decisions from partisan political influence.

This could be done by requiring that an authorizing body must have a publicly elected, not appointed governing board.

Applicants could be required to submit their requests for a charter to a central body such as the Michigan Department of Education which would then assign the application for review by an authorizing body based on a lottery system or rotation. Public notice and public comment periods could be required before authorization may occur.

'Shopping' for an authorizing body

Given the freedom of authorizing bodies, other issues than politics can play a major role in a decision of where to apply for a charter or for rechartering if an original charter is not renewed by the original authorizing body.

The Michigan prospect found that an existing academy may seek authorization from a different authorizing body when its charter renewal is refused by its original grantor. Wayne County RESA provided the

Michigan prospect with two examples of this situation.

Additionally, a new or existing academy, and/or its management company may have reason to seek out a particular authorizing body. The reasons may be either benign or questionable. The Michigan prospect interviews found examples:

• An authorizing body is allowed to charge an academy up to 3 percent of its total state per-pupil aid grant. One authorizing body instituted per-capita "mini grants" to its public school academies. These were financed via partial refunds of the 3 percent monies.

For cash-strapped public school academies, it is clearly a better deal to be related to that authorizing body, as opposed to one which absorbs the full amount of the 3 percent funds.

• One authorizing body told the Michigan prospect that it will informally advise a new academy board of directors if it senses a need for guidance regarding management company fees. In contrast, another authorizing body told the Michigan prospect that it explicitly rules out offering judgments regarding management company fee levels. Clearly, the potential for a more lucrative contract lies with academies chartered by the latter authorizing body.

This suggests that the level of service an academy receives for its 3 percent funds can vary widely. One academy told the Michigan prospect that personal contact with its authorizing body was quite rare. Another told of frequent contact, from the same authorizing body.

Both academy directors acknowledged that the difference probably indicates financial and academic stability in one case, and turbulence in

the other. However, from the point of view of the academy without problems, the apparent relief from oversight was a mixed blessing. In effect, the price of being left alone was to subsidize aid to the academy with troubles.

Executives from the Michigan Department of Education (MDOE) and from the authorizing bodies told the Michigan prospect that MDOE does not seek a detailed accounting of the 3 percent funds, except through the normal audit process.

In fact, the MDOE takes the position that public school academies are subject to the same level of bureaucratic attention visited upon regular public schools.

As stated to the Michigan prospect by Michael

Williamson, assistant superintendent, MDOE, "Please see the law — the charter school statute clearly stipulates that oversight is the responsibility of the authorizing body."

The interviews of the Michigan prospect certainly suggest that public school academy accountability and oversight is a sometimes thing — far from consistent.

How can we judge this experiment with our children's education if we cannot identify lines of accountability and if there is no common standard of oversight?

Bobby Crim is the former speaker of the Michigan House of Representatives and board member, Michigan Prospect for Renewed Citizenship.

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 1999 has been compiled. The estimated State-Equalization factor for 1999 is 1.0000 Residential and 1.0000 Commercial. The taxable value increase is limited to 1.6% unless ownership of the property was transferred in 1998. Therefore, in accordance with the General Property Tax laws of the State of Michigan and Section 35, of the City Charter, as amended:

The Board of Review
will meet

Tuesday, March 23, 1999
and

Wednesday, March 24, 1999

During the Hours of 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.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.: 03/04/99, 03/11/99, 03/18/99

Bon Secours to build more parking spaces

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

To keep construction vehicles from cluttering side streets and hogging the parking garage at Bon Secours Hospital, the medical facility will soon complete a temporary parking lot on Cadieux midway between St. Paul and Jefferson in the City of Grosse Pointe.

The 80- by 100-foot gravel lot will be reserved for workers' cars and other construction equipment used for a current hospital upgrade, including renovation of the operating rooms and surgery facilities.

Thomas Kwiatkowski, the hospital's director of facilities, said parking volume has increased at Bon Secours because:

- Consolidation with Cottage Hospital;
 - Construction activity is adding 20 to 35 extra vehicles;
 - The hospital's overall patient count is about 7 percent more than last year.
- Tom Kressbach, manager of the City of Grosse Pointe, said, "We've had no negative responses from the neighbors. One resident on Cadieux asked if he could have part of an old stone wall slated to be knocked down as part of the construction."

Kwiatkowski said the job should be finished in about two weeks. In April, the hospital will submit plans to the city for a permanent lot which could be built as early as July.

"When complete, this additional parking lot should help avoid employees, visitors and service companies from parking their vehicles on surrounding city streets," he said.



City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

PUBLIC NOTICE 1999 REAL PROPERTY ASSESSMENT ROLL

THE 1999 REAL PROPERTY ASSESSMENT ROLL is complete and will be available for public inspection at our Municipal Office, 17147 Maumee Avenue on:

MARCH 1, 1999 through MARCH 22, 1999
(Saturdays and Sundays excluded)
During the Hours of 9:00 p.m. to 11:00 a.m.
and 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The estimated State-Equalization factor for 1999 is 1.0000 Residential and 1.0000 Commercial. The Taxable value increase is limited to 1.6% unless the property was transferred in 1998.

All complaints will be considered by the BOARD OF REVIEW which will convene on Tuesday, March 23 and Wednesday, March 24, 1999.

THOMAS W. KRESSBACH,
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 03/04/99, 03/11/99

ADVERTISEMENT FOR REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS

WINDOW MANUFACTURER PRE-QUALIFICATION
GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

PROJECT

Grosse Pointe South High School
Window Replacement - Summer 2000

INTENT

The Grosse Pointe Public School System intends to pre-qualify window manufacturers for the replacement window project.

PROCESS

Sealed statements of interest from window manufacturers who wish to be considered for inclusion in the project technical specifications will be received by the Office of Support Services, 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe City, 48230. Telephone (313)343-2070 for pre-qualification information.

Submission Date: April 23, 1999
Submission Time: 2:00 p.m.

The Grosse Pointe Public School System will process the submitted qualifications and select the most qualified manufacturer, or manufacturers. Grosse Pointe Public Schools reserves the unconditional right to pre-qualify or reject any or all manufacturers.

ARCHITECT

Ehresman Associates, Inc., Troy, MI. Telephone: (248)244-9710.

PROCEDURE

Contact Mr. Larry Yankauskas, (313)343-2070, to receive a copy of the Pre-Qualification Requirements.

G.P.N.: 03/11/99 & 03/18/99

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan Wayne County

CODE NO. 12-03

AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE

ORDINANCE NO. 344

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS, ORDINANCE NO. 192, CODE NO. 12-03, ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO PROMOTE, PROTECT AND PROVIDE FOR, IN THE INTERESTS OF THE PUBLIC HEALTH, SAFETY, COMFORT, CONVENIENCE AND GENERAL WELFARE IN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS, THE CONSERVATION OF PROPERTY VALUES IN THE CITY, ITS CHARACTER AS A RESIDENTIAL COMMUNITY, AND THE GENERAL TREND THEREIN OF BUILDING AND POPULATION DEVELOPMENTS; TO ESTABLISH DISTRICTS IN THE CITY; TO REGULATE THE USE OF LAND AND STRUCTURES THEREIN AND TO REGULATE AND RESTRICT THE LOCATION OF TRADES AND BUSINESSES, AND THE LOCATION OF STRUCTURES DESIGNATED FOR SPECIFIC USES; TO REGULATE AND LIMIT THE HEIGHT, AREA, BULK AND LOCATION OF STRUCTURES; TO REGULATE AND DETERMINE THE AREA OF YARDS, AND OTHER OPEN SPACES; TO LIMIT AND RESTRICT THE MAXIMUM NUMBER OF FAMILIES WHICH MAY BE HOUSED IN DWELLINGS; TO PROVIDE FOR MINIMUM OFF-STREET PARKING FACILITIES FOR MOTOR VEHICLES; TO PROVIDE FOR THE ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT OF THIS ORDINANCE; TO PROVIDE FOR A BOARD OF APPEALS AND ITS POWERS AND DUTIES, AND TO PRESCRIBE THE PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF THE PROVISION OF THIS ORDINANCE."

The City of Grosse Pointe Farms ordains:

Section 1. Schedule of Regulations. For the interim period of time set forth in Section 4 of this Ordinance, all regulations, restrictions and requirements pertaining to parcels located within the R-1-AAA residential district boundaries as set forth in the Zoning Ordinance, Code No. 12-03, Ordinance No. 192, as previously amended (including without limitation minimum lot area, minimum lot width, maximum building height, minimum structure setbacks and maximum lot coverage of all buildings on such parcels), shall be extended and made fully applicable to all parcels located within the R-1-AA residential district boundaries, except as otherwise provided in Section 2 of this Ordinance. Such regulations, restrictions and requirements also shall continue to apply to all parcels located within the R-1-AAA residential district boundaries.

Section 2. Savings Clause. The provisions of Section 1 of this Ordinance shall not be deemed to apply to any building construction, alteration or addition to any parcel within the R-1-AA residential district in respect of which, as of the Effective Date of this Ordinance, (a) a building permit has been issued in compliance with the regulations for the R-1-AA residential district or in compliance with a duly-approved variance from such regulations, or (b) written application for a building permit has been submitted to the City's Building Department and such application conforms to the regulations for the R-1-AA residential district as in effect immediately prior to the Effective Date of this Ordinance.

Section 3. Effective Date. This Ordinance is declared necessary to preserve and protect public health, safety and welfare and shall take immediate effect on March 8, 1999.

Section 4. Interim Regulations: Expiration. The provisions of this Ordinance are enacted as an interim measure for the purpose of providing an opportunity to review and consider the propriety of more restrictive density and building restrictions in certain residential districts within the City in order to preserve and enhance the character of such districts. Absent the timely enactment of an ordinance extending the duration of the applicability of the provisions of this Ordinance, such provisions shall, without further action, expire automatically on November 22, 1999.

Section 5. Severability. If any portion of this Ordinance shall be held invalid, the remainder of this Ordinance shall not be affected thereby.

Enacted: 03/08/99

G.P.N.: 03/11/99

Posted: 03/09/99

Shane L. Reeside,
City Clerk



The ML430 meets an earlier ancestor along a highway in central Florida, a 1958 Mercedes sedan.

Autos

From page 19A

eight-way power seats, an automatic dimming rearview mirror, lockable safety box, trip computer and privacy glass.

Marking the ML430 on the outside are body-colored bumpers, rocker panels, rub strips, rearview mirror housings and 275/55R17 tires mounted on seven-spoke, 17-inch alloy wheels.

Using a frame boxed at both ends, the ML430 has the torsional rigidity necessary for serious off-road use. Four-wheel independent double wishbone suspension provides the on-road handling of a luxury sedan on road. Are you really going to take your \$40,000-plus Mercedes off road and risk its wonderful finish and styling? It can do it, but do you want to beat up a luxury car this way?

There is no doubt that the ML430 is a Mercedes-Benz. From the three-pointed star on the hood to the leather-trimmed interior, this vehicle oozes luxury class. Seats are comfortable for all-day driving, multiple cupholders for front and rear passengers and a superb stereo radio help pass the miles pleasantly.

Remarkable performance is provided by a 4.3-liter 268-hp V-8 engine. It can haul a payload of 1,684 pounds and can tow 5,000 pounds.

Four-wheel anti-lock brakes are standard as are de-powered air bags and side air bags.

EPA mileage estimates are 15 mpg city/18 mpg highway. We averaged a little over 17 mpg in driving that was more urban than highway. The list price is \$44,345.

Local design firm's MUV concept vehicle

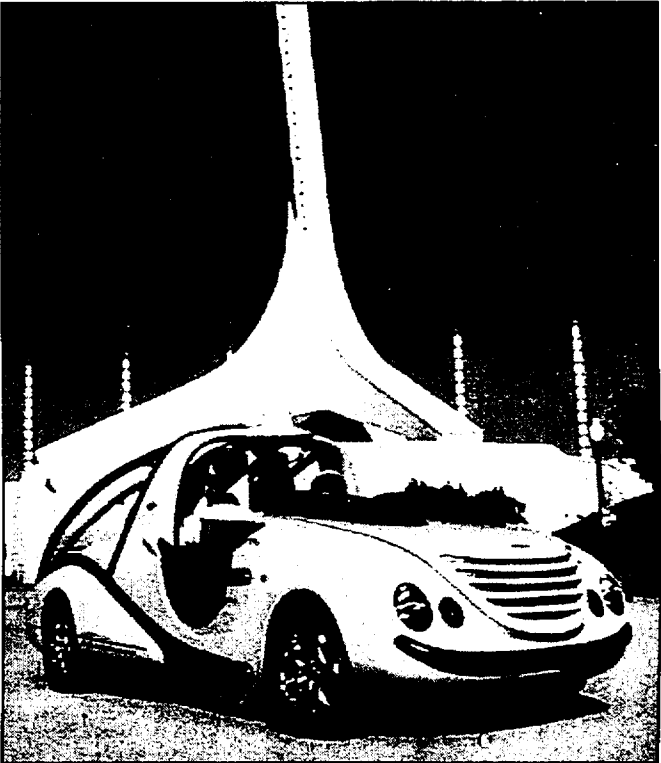
An M-Class with a local twist, a concept vehicle designed to explore ways of making pickup trucks more useful and incorporate advanced styling has been designed and built for the Swiss company, Rinspeed Design, by William M. Schmidt Associates, of Harper Woods.

The vehicle, built on a stretched Mercedes-Benz M-Class sport-utility chassis and powered by a 5.5-liter Mercedes-Benz aluminum-block V-8 rated at 347 hp, is designed to transport a hovercraft, also styled by Schmidt.

Called the X-Dream MUV (Multiple Utility Vehicle), the vehicle has been shipped to Switzerland for showing by Rinspeed at the Geneva



Modern lines of the ML430 strike an interesting contrast to the '50s-style Green Gables in Winterhaven, Fla.



Richard Gresen, of William M. Schmidt Associates, Harper Woods, styled this concept car, the X-Dream, for a Swiss firm, Rinspeed, which is showing it at the Geneva Motor Show. The X-Dream is built on a stretched Mercedes-Benz M-Class sport-utility chassis.

Automobile Show.

John M. Schmidt, president, and Richard Gresens, explained the concept car, the reasons for its development and how it was developed.

"The X-Dream is designed to haul a hovercraft," said Richard Gresens, vice president of the Harper Woods design firm, "but in fact could be adapted to a variety of uses. It was ordered by Frank M. Rinderknecht, founder and owner of Rinspeed Inc. and uses a universal lifting mechanism invented by Rinspeed called 'X-Tra-Lift.'"

Gresens explained that the lifting mechanism allows use of a pickup truck for many purposes by overcoming the obstacles of weight, loading height and the tailgate. "The vehicle transforms itself easily from a sport and leisure unit

to a commercial vehicle," Gresens said.

Gresens is a partner in the Schmidt firm. A graduate of the automotive design program at the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit, he was formerly a designer at Volkswagen in Wolfsburg.

John Schmidt, president of the firm and son of the founder, said the company works mostly for Tier 1 and Tier 2 suppliers to the auto makers. "We've also done a lot of work in design of agricultural vehicles," Schmidt said. "We are an all-around industrial design operation. We have designed cars, trucks, trailers, trains and, now, a hovercraft."

He said the company is now working on a couple of electric car designs for the Swiss firm Horlacher.

Mason looking for memorabilia

Mason Elementary School will celebrate its 70th anniversary on Sunday, May 23, from 1 to 4 p.m. at Mason, 1640 Vernier, Grosse Pointe

Woods. The history committee is looking for photos, slides, videos, yearbooks, programs, newsletters, T-shirts and any

other memorabilia from Mason's past to display at this event. If you, your child, or your parents attended Mason, look around your house and consider loaning these items for our celebration. All items labeled with name, address and phone number will be returned.

To lend memorabilia, call Shiohhan Walker Clary at (313) 884-0314 to arrange for drop-off or pick-up. If you are interested in working on the celebration, call Mason school at (313) 343-2269.



Celebrate Muffy's Sweet 16!

Muffy VanderBear is having her sweet 16th birthday and we are celebrating at the

Village T.O.Y Company

Monday, March 15 - Saturday, March 20

ALL WEEK LONG!

Come in and take advantage of our 3 terrific Birthday Bonus Buying packs.

(Cannot be used in conjunction with our store club.)

Birthday Bonus #1

Mini Muffy birthday basket FREE with a \$30 Muffy merchandise purchase.

Birthday Bonus #2

"A Charmed Life" book & bracelet set FREE with \$100 Muffy merchandise purchase.

Raffle drawing on Saturday, March 20
4:00 pm
You do not need to be present to win.

Birthday Bonus #3

Buy \$250 of VanderBear merchandise throughout the week and receive your choice of either the Muffy Pierrot or Hoppy Hoppus Poke-Us FREE!

Also, introducing the NEW Muffy "Splash Party" and "Hit the Road"

Retired, Limited Edition

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313-882-1300

The weather is frightful, but the Dow is so delightful

The bull roared with authority late last week. Last Thursday, the DJI surged 191 points, followed by an even more aggressive Friday, when the Dow spurted 268 points to close at a new all-time high of 9,738.08.

For the week, the DJI rose almost 430 points, or 4.6 percent, bringing its year-to-date gain to 6 percent, and a lofty 2,300 points above its low last September. The other indices followed suit.

The bullishness was attributed to a slight decline in interest rates, caused in turn by an arithmetical averaging increase in the monthly unemployment rate to 4.4 percent, from 4.3 percent. (How do the economists split hairs with a butcher knife?)

Overall, market leadership seems to have shifted from the tech area back to the financial sector, which has risen over 10 percent recently. Witness:

- Merrill Lynch (MER, about 85-1/2, up 9 points last week);
- Morgan Stanley Dean Witter (MWD, about 99, up 9-

1/2);

- Chase Manhattan (CMB, about 87, up 7-1/4);
- American Express (AXP, about 118-5/8, up 10-1/8).

How much longer do Wall Street and Main Street have to put up with the Etc. partners of the Morgan Stanley merger?

Why don't the Dean Witters join the Pierces, the Fenners and the Smiths in the graveyard of Trinity Church?

Even though first quarter 1999 earnings estimates are being downgraded again, First Call (the guru of all analysts' projections) has reduced its estimates of S&P 500 earnings to a plus 6.8 percent from 9.3 percent a month ago.

Remember, last summer and fall the analysts slashed their third and fourth quarter 1998 estimates, but left their first quarter 1999 intact.

Dollar averaging works!

When LTS still drove daily to the Ren Cen, way back when, a client inquired, "What was a Dividend Reinvestment Plan (DRP)?"

One of his stock portfolio companies had mailed him a flier suggesting that he consider signing up to deposit all of his shares of that company into its DRP.

In a typical DRP, the compa-

Let's talk...STOCKS

ny offers to reinvest your quarterly cash dividends by purchasing additional shares, usually without brokerage commissions.

The investor opens the DRP by depositing certain shares already owned into the DRP.

If the shares were held in "street name" at the investor's brokerage firm, the shares must first be transferred into the investor's name, but they can then be left at the brokerage firm.

The DRP papers authorize the company to divert the investor's cash dividends to the DRP.

Most DRPs permit the investor to purchase additional shares periodically, for cash, on the same commission-free terms, with deposit of these new shares into the DRP. Obviously, these commission-free transactions are not the favorites of stockbrokers.

But the real question is, does the DRP work?

LTS can assure you that, over time, DRPs are successful almost all the time, because dollar-averaging works, statistically. The four key facets of the success of the DRP are:

- 1) regular, periodic quarterly cash dividends;
- 2) in down-markets, the same dollars will purchase more shares;
- 3) the additional shares purchased each quarter will provide small incremental increases in the future cash dividends; and
- 4) annual increases in the company's cash dividend will provide even more cash to purchase more shares.

LTS' client offered to share his DRP success with LTS' readers.

The time was August 1994, almost 4-1/2 years ago. The stock deposited was 2,000 shares of Citizens Banking (CBCF, about 33 on NASDAQ), the regional bank-holding company in Flint. The stocks were worth \$48,000 at that time.

Since then, CBCF has raised its annual cash dividend four times, from \$0.56 per share annual rate (adjusted) to \$0.84 per share, a 50 percent increase, and issued a 3-for-2 stock split in November 1997.

Meanwhile, the stock price has grown from 16 (adjusted) to 33 last Friday, a healthy gain of 106 percent.

The DRP is an ideal investment vehicle for many investors, because the new purchases are made automatically, almost like income tax withholding in reverse.

Even though the plan can be terminated at any time, few investors turn it off before retirement, and then only if the dividend cash income is needed for living expenses.

What do you do with your cash dividends now?

If the stock is held in "street name" in your brokerage account, the cash dividend is usually "swept" into a money market account, which earns less than 5 percent today. Whoopee!

If your stock is registered in your own name, your quarterly dividend check arrives in the mail, if you're lucky! Sometimes the envelope is stuffed among the Edison and Jacobson's bills, or in the back of a catalog.

I can't tell you how much grief it is to seek replacement of a "lost" dividend check!

One of LTS' uncles seldom bothered to open his mail. It kept piling up, until the stack of envelopes fell off his desk.

Once, a bank wrote to inquire why he had failed to deposit his dividend checks for over a year (those over a year old are not cashable anyway),

but then that letter got lost in the pile too!

The moral of this story is that many investors don't really "need" their dividend income, so it gets deposited in the household account and gets spent for anything or everything.

If you don't really "need" your dividend cash income, why not automatically reinvest it in a Dividend Reinvestment Plan and watch how compounding grows your money?

Over the client's 4-1/2 year period, his DRP took in \$10,777 of cash dividends and purchased 452-plus additional shares of CBCF stock (adjusted for the 3-for-2 stock split in November 1997), now worth \$14,925.

Thus, the dollar averaging produced a 38.5 percent increase on this money reinvested.

Had LTS' client done nothing in 1994, his 2,000 shares of CBCF, then worth \$48,000, would today be 3,000 shares now worth \$99,000.

But with the automatic DRP in operation, his \$48,000 has now grown to \$113,925.

'Nuff said!

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

New book offers advice on how to make good decisions

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

John Hammond, formerly of the Grosse Pointe News and Harvard Business School, has written a book with fellow professors Ralph Keeney and Howard Raiffa, on how to make decisions.

"Our book, 'Smart Choices, a Practical Guide to Making Better Decisions,' doesn't deal with what to decide, but rather how to decide wisely," said Hammond. "We've all had experiences where we faced tough decisions. But when faced with such a decision, we often haven't been trained to make good decisions."

Hammond's partners and he have all been teachers at universities and have also worked as consultants to business as well. They also have experience in research.

"There's been a lot of good research on decision making done in the past 50 years," Hammond said. "What we've done is to combine that good research with some basic common sense. The result is a practical guide and useful and up-to-date book."

There are, said Hammond, eight

elements to making smart choices.

- These elements are:
- identifying the problem,
- determining what your objective is,

- looking at all the alternatives,
- thinking about the consequences,
- looking at the tradeoffs,
- dealing with the uncertainties,
- risk tolerance and
- linking this decision with future decisions.

Hammond cited his niece's decision to buy a house in Providence, R.I., as an example of how using these principles can help in making a decision.

His niece said that she only wanted to purchase a house built in the past three years. She and her Realtor had little luck finding such a house and the Realtor asked why the house had to be so new.

The niece said that she wanted a house that didn't need any fix-

ing up, she wanted a home she could move into right away.

So when dealing with the problem of buying a new house, the niece had an objective, but was considering only one alternative, a house that was recently built. As a consequence, she was spending a lot of time and had no success.

But by expanding the alternatives — considering older houses, but houses, that could be moved into, the niece was able to meet her objective much easier.

Hammond said the formula is elegant, but no decision process is perfect. This system can be used so that people "place their bets wisely."

"Remember any decision you make is only as good as the best alternative," said Hammond. "Making a decision might mean having to look for better alternatives."

The first nine chapters of "Smart Choices" deals with how to make decisions.

The next three chapters, Hammond said, deal with the uncertainties asso-

ciated with any major decision. The final chapter deals with the psychological traps involved in making a decision.

"We often make a decision in the present to justify a decision we made in the past," Hammond said. "By knowing that these traps exist, we can better avoid them."

"Smart Choices" is on sale in bookstores and on the Internet, said Hammond. It has sold about 25,000 copies so far, which he said is pretty good for a book of its type.

Business People



Grego

Tony Grego, formerly senior designer at Albert Kahn Associates, has been promoted to design studio leader — industrial, a new position.

With 26 years' experience at Kahn, Grego has designed automotive plants and has been a lead designer on a majority of the firm's recent projects for BMW, Daimler-Chrysler and Volkswagen.

He is a member of the alumni board of directors for the School of Architecture at Lawrence Technological Institute. He lives in Grosse

Pointe Park.

Two residents of Grosse Pointe, **Lynn Day** and Judge **Anna Diggs Taylor**, have been appointed to the board of trustees of Henry Ford Health System.

Day, a resident of the City, is a volunteer leader and philanthropist to the 13-hospital, 550,000-member health organization. She is also on the board and executive committee of the Community Foundation for Southeast Michigan, the education committee of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, and several committees of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Taylor, senior judge of the U.S. District Court, Eastern District of Michigan since 1979, is a resident of the Farms. She is also a director of the Economic Club of Detroit, vice president of the Yale Law Association, and trustee of the Ars Poetica Chamber Orchestra.

City of Grosse Pointe resident **Erich Hintzen** has been elected principal of the law firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone.

Hintzen earned his law degree from the University of Minnesota Law School and his bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan.

He is a member of the American, Michigan, Texas and Detroit bar associations.



Hintzen

Phyllis DeYonker-O'Mara has been elected president of the Michigan Chapter of American College of Health Care Administrators.

Her election recognized her 24 years of long-term care commitment as an administrator and director of operations of nursing homes. She has also obtained Fellow status in the national organization.

She lives in Grosse Pointe Woods.

DuMouchelles

AUCTION AT THE GALLERY

Friday, March 19th at 6:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 20th at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday, March 21st at Noon

FREE VALET PARKING ALL SALE DATES

Henry M. ...
Auction item: A large, ornate chandelier.

Part of a collection of fine silver previously owned by K.T. Keller of Detroit, Pres. of Chrysler 1940-58.

Auction item: A large, ornate chandelier.

Featuring items removed from the collection of Dr. Richard Pollak of Jackson, MI including: fine antique and 20th c. furniture including a Georgian style breakfront, dining room set and bedroom set by Perenti of Chicago; Fine porcelain including antique Coalport and Rockingham; cut crystal including Orrefors and an extensive grouping of silver. Also featuring selected items removed from the estate of Joseph Slarkin, Franklin, MI including contemporary furniture, carpets and fine art.

DuMouchelles
Fine Arts Appraisers
and Auctioneers since 1927

A 15% Buyer's Premium is added to each lot sold up to and including \$50,000 and 10% over \$50,000 and is subject to 6% Michigan Sales Tax. Illustrated catalogs available at the gallery for \$20.00, postpaid \$25.00 Express Mail and Overseas \$34.00. Annual subscriptions: \$75.00. International subscriptions: \$135.00.

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ACROSS FROM THE RENAISSANCE CENTER www.dumouchelles.com



Grosse Pointe Theatre

The Rainmaker "Now on Stage"

by N. Richard Nash

Thursday, March 11 — Sunday, March 14th

Thursday, March 18 — Sunday, March 21st

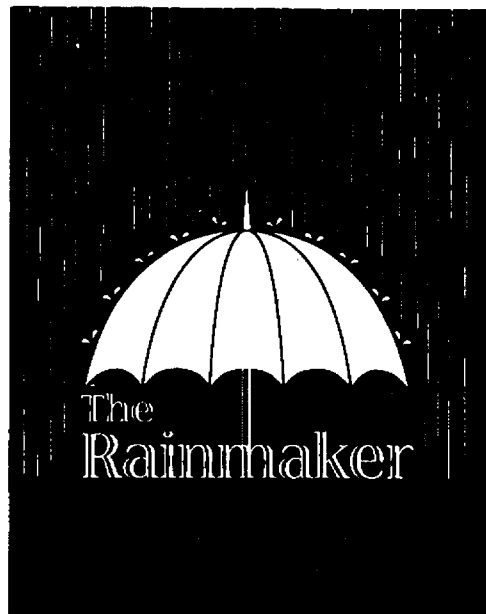
Thursday March 25 — Saturday, March 27th

Thursday thru Saturday

8:00 p.m.

Sundays

2:00 p.m. Matinee



Enjoy this classic drama set in the late 1920's. Starbuck, the charismatic "rainmaker"

arrives in a drought-ridden midwestern town. His influence has a profound effect on the members of the Curry family, especially Lizzie, a plain young woman who desperately hopes to fulfill her dream of finding love. In the dramatic conclusion, both passion and tension run close to the surface as Lizzie must make a choice that will forever change her life.

TICKETS
\$13⁰⁰
EA.

COMING SOON!



Book by
Larry Gelbart
Music by
Cy Coleman
Lyrics by
David Zippel

Thursday, May 6 — Sunday, May 9th

Thursday, May 13 — Sunday, May 16th

Thursday May 20 — Saturday, May 22nd

Thursday thru Saturday ~ 8:00 p.m.

Sundays ~ 2:00 p.m. Matinee

TICKETS
\$16⁰⁰
EA.

This Tony award-winning musical is smart, swinging, sexy and funny. Set in Hollywood in the 1940s, the play features Stine, a young writer, who attempts to write a screenplay featuring a private eye named Stone for director/producer Buddy Fidler. We see the movie scenes written by Stine in black and white, while the parallel "real-life" scenes are played out in glorious technicolor.

Our productions are staged in the beautiful *Fries Auditorium* of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

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CHRYSLER JEEP-EAGLE

1999 Plymouth Breeze 4-Door Sedan



Deep Amethyst Pearl Coat, Cloth Low-Back Bucket, 4-Speed Automatic, Speed Control, 2.4L 4 Cyl. 12V, SMPI, Power & Convenience Package, 24B, Power Driver One-Touch Power Windows, Power Mirrors, Driver Seat Height Adjuster, Front & Rear Floor Mats, AM/FM Cassette. Stk#91008. DEMO.

MSRP\$17,210 **DEMO PRICE \$12,999***

1998 Chrysler Sebring LXi 2 Dr. Coupe



Bright White Clear Coat, Leather Bucket, 4-Speed Automatic, SOHC 24V SMPI, AM/FM Cassette/CD/Equalizer System, Infinity System, 10 Speakers, Seats - Power Driver 6-way. Stk#84209. DEMO.

MSRP\$22,010 **DEMO PRICE \$17,999***

1999 Chrysler Concorde 4-Dr. Sedan



Stone White Clear Coat, Premium Cloth Bucket, 4-Speed Automatic, 2.7L V-6, Valve MPI, 160 Horsepower.

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Psssst Ford House offers 'secret' exhibit

By Jim Stickford

Staff Writer

Batman has his Batcave. Superman has the Fortress of Solitude. Zorro had his lair.

And children have their own secret places, whether it's a tree fort in the back yard or a couple of chairs covered with a blanket.

The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House is sponsoring an exhibit,

"Secret Spaces of Childhood — An Exhibition of Remembered Hide-Outs." The show represents an attempt to remember and understand the spaces children make for themselves, said exhibition curator Elizabeth Goodenough.

Some of the exhibits are by artists with Grosse Pointe connections who reflect on childhood experiences filtered through adult sensibilities.

These days children — even suburban children — have fewer green spaces to play in. And adults often forget the importance of imagination when they present "single-use" toys like video games to children.

"Many who have seen our show have thought about how they played as children," said Goodenough. "We forget what it was like to have free play where children can go outside and play games that have been around for centuries, like hide-and-seek."

"Today it's Nintendo or structured sports played in a league setting." In her review of the books children read, Goodenough noticed that there was a wealth of "secret places" in children's literature. Huck Finn had

his raft. Charlie had his chocolate factory. There's "The Secret Garden" and the enchanting world of Narnia that can only be reached by going through the magic wardrobe.

Goodenough noted that each artist who tackled the secret places theme came up with something different.

Ellen Wilt grew up in an apartment in Pittsburgh. She had to make

painting of a staircase at the Detroit Institute of Arts, "from the age of 4 onward. I spent 10 years of Saturdays in the galleries of the Detroit Institute of Arts. Mornings were devoted to learning the rudiments of drawing and painting. Afternoons, along with my young classmates, I wandered through the museum, surrounded by visual treasures."

McDermott went on to write that the most mysterious and alluring space was a medieval spiral stairway. Going up and down the stone steps, McDermott felt he was on a passage-way to magical realms.

"Those hours were filled with beautiful images from many different cultures and, with the perspective of time, I now realize almost all were mythological images like those that suffuse my work to this day," McDermott wrote.

Gary Rieveschl of East Hampton, N.Y., grew up in Grosse Pointe Farms near the pine woods on Lothrop. He created a three-dimensional wooden hut made from split logs.

He wrote, "My most private place was also the most open and

spacious — the tree tops. I climbed them and sat in their crowns, full of scratches, bark flakes and sap."

Rieveschl later made a triangular treehouse out of three of the trees and when he went

off to school in the East, he passed the fort over to his younger brother.

These are just some of the displays created by adult artists, said Goodenough. Part of the exhibit is dedicated to the visions of the children of today and a brief history of some of the children's literature that emphasizes the secret places of childhood.

Daniel Peirce, director of external relations for the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, said that many of the people who have seen the exhibit have said it makes them think about their childhood and their secret places.

"I guess we all had a place just for us," Peirce said. "Some of the docents at the Ford House grew up in Europe during World War II, and they talked about how they used to play in the rubble and make their own secret places."

The exhibit runs through March 28 at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House Activities Center in Grosse Pointe Shores. For more information, call (313) 884-4222.



her secret spaces by placing a blanket over some chairs to create a tent-cave.

"I could shut out stress and could be myself," Wilt wrote of her display. "The smallest entrance ways were best so no one could come in except Rosemary, a china-head doll with leather arms and legs."

Gerald McDermott, who now lives in California, wrote of his display, a

At the far left is a poster for the "Secret Places of Childhood" exhibit, which runs through Sunday, March 28 at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Daniel H. Peirce, director of external relations for the Ford House, shows off the special house built for Josephine Ford, above. The playhouse is a three-quarter scale replica of an English-style home. Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Gary Rieveschl built the most popular exhibit, "Installation Wood," a wooden igloo-like structure, made from split logs. It uses no nails, pegs or glue. The hideaway evokes a time during his childhood when he played among the pines of Lothrop Road.



Changing Jobs?

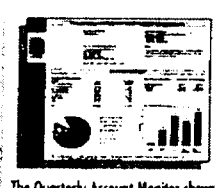
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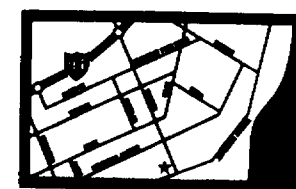
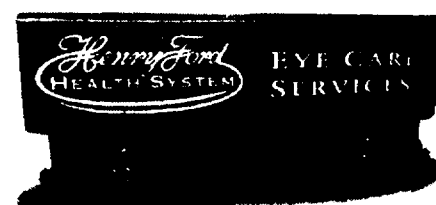


James W. Klein, M.D., is a senior staff ophthalmologist and division head at Henry Ford Eye Care Services in Grosse Pointe.

Dr. Klein is a fellow of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and is a member of both the American and International Society of Cataract and Refractive Surgery.

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Joslyn-Pilling

Gwendolyn Constance Joslyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Joslyn of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Derek James Pilling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Pilling of Grand Rapids, on Aug. 15, 1998, at the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel.

The Rev. Richard P. Shubik officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Club.

The bride wore a white silk satin gown that featured a circular skirt and an ivory silk organza cummerbund trimmed with silk soutache. She wore a floor-length diamond tulle waterfall veil and carried a nosegay of white roses.

The matron of honor was Lisa Wilson of Sacramento, Calif.

Bridesmaids were Jennifer Alff of Chicago; Laura Matrangola of Birmingham; Sarah Najdeski of Fort Wayne, Ind.; and Sally Nicely and Janelle Stehura, both of Indianapolis.

The flowergirl was Grace Glenny of Charlevoix.

Attendants wore floor-length black crepe gowns trimmed with satin ribbons and carried nosegays of white roses, stock and snapdragons.

The best man was the groom's brother, Aaron Pilling of Bloomington, Ind.

Groomsmen were Mark Campbell of Chicago; the bride's brother, Robert Joslyn Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms; Sean McVay of Seattle; Sharif Metwalli of Durham, N.C.; and Robert Sokorai of Grand Rapids.

Readers were Wilmer Glenny of Bellaire, Kathy McCann of Rehoboth, Mass., and Christopher Blake of Taunton, Mass. The soloist was Mary Beth Arwady of Algonac.

The bride earned a bachelor of science degree from Indiana University and a master of science degree from the University of Michigan. She is a software developer with J.D. Edwards.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree in business from Indiana University and is currently a student at the Kellogg Graduate School of Management.

The couple traveled to Greece. They live in Evanston, Ill.

DelPlace-Grigsby

Tambre A. DelPlace, daughter of Jeanette and Peter Waggoner of the City of Grosse Pointe, married Craig W. Grigsby Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drogosh of Clinton Township and Craig W. Grigsby Sr. of Troy, on Sept. 19, 1998, at St. Paul Catholic Church.

Deacon Richard Shubik officiated at the 11 a.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

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The bride wore a candlelight satin gown that featured a fitted halter bodice encrusted with pearls and beads and a cathedral-length train accented with rosettes and pearls. She wore the pearls her grandmother wore on her wedding day and carried a bouquet of champagne roses and stephanotis with pearl accents.

The maid of honor was Kimberly Kovacs of Detroit.

Bridesmaids were Thuong DelPlace of Detroit; the bride's sister, Heidi Waggoner of Palm Beach; and the groom's sister, Ora Lyn Peltier of Roseville.

Attendants wore navy floor-length dresses trimmed in navy satin and rosettes that matched the bride's gown. They carried bouquets of champagne roses, delphiniums, stephanotis and bear grass.



Mr. and Mrs. Craig W. Grigsby Jr.

The groom's brother, Ted Drogosh of Clinton Township, was the best man.

Groomsmen were the bride's brothers, Donald E. DelPlace III and Mickey E. DelPlace, both of Detroit; Doug Peltier of Roseville; the groom's brother, Steven Grigsby of Troy; and Steve Carnes of Sterling Heights.

The mother of the bride wore an amethyst chiffon sheath and a three-quarter-length coat trimmed with pearls and rhinestones. Her corsage was made up of champagne roses and stephanotis.

The groom's mother wore a lavender suit trimmed with sequins and a corsage of champagne roses and stephanotis.

The organist was David Wagner. Readers were John and Jennifer DeHayes and Diane Zook.

The bride is an orthotist with Wright and Filippis Inc.

The groom is a prosthetist with Wright and Filippis Inc.

The couple honeymooned in Ocho Rios, Jamaica. They live in Detroit.

Hawhee-Neubrecht

Katherine Anne Hawhee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hawhee of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Kurt Kenneth Neubrecht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franz Neubrecht of Mason on Sept. 11, 1998, at St. Paul Catholic Church.



Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Kenneth Neubrecht

Deacon Richard Shubik officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The bride wore a sleeveless white silk gown that featured a round neck, an applied bodice, a full skirt and a chapel-length train. She carried a bouquet of white roses, orchids, stephanotis and ivy.

The matron of honor was Gretchen Kline of Washington, D.C.

Bridesmaids were Catherine Stafford of Grosse Pointe Woods, Marykay Francis of the City of Grosse Pointe, J.J. Wentz of Chicago, Colleen Schomaker of Rochester Hills and Melanie Scott of Birmingham.

The junior bridesmaid was Kristyn Woll of Northville and the flowergirl was Kaitlyn Hawhee of Northville.

Attendants wore navy blue silk crepe suits and carried arm bouquets of deep pink roses, purple orchids and yellow lilies.

The best man was the groom's brother, Scott Neubrecht of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Dennis Hawhee of Northville; Shad Rydhal of Lansing; Mike Reed and Lance Anderson of Mason; and Ken Theis of Novi.

The mother of the bride wore a light blue tea-length dress and carried white orchids.

The groom's mother wore a floor-length champagne dress

and carried white orchids.

Music was by Dave Wagner and Bill Beger. Soloist was Phil Michael.

The bride teaches eighth-grade social studies and Spanish in Harper Woods and attends graduate school at Wayne State University.

The groom is a dealer network manager with General Motors and attends graduate school at Northwood University.

The couple honeymooned in Hawaii. They live in Harper Woods.

Sodano-Krieg

Susan Sodano of Los Angeles, daughter of David and MaryLou Sodano of San Diego, married James Krieg, son of Dr. and Mrs. William Krieg of the City of Grosse Pointe, on Oct. 10, 1998, at Oviatt Penthouse.

The Rev. Steven Wright officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception.



Mr. and Mrs. James Krieg

The maid of honor was Dana Hecht of E. Brunswick, N.J.

Bridesmaids were Leah Welsh of New York City and Jennifer Brown of Vermont.

The flowergirl was Chelsea Kane of Colorado Springs, Colo.

The best man was Adam

Park of Boise, Idaho.

Groomsmen were Thomas Kincaid of Wahiawa, Hawaii, and Gregory Spence of Aurora, Colo.

The groom's brother, Charles Krieg, played a selection of three Elvis songs. The groom's brother, William Krieg, was the Scripture reader.

The bride earned a bachelor of science degree in film from the University of Miami and a master of fine arts degree in production design from the American Film Institute. She is a set decorator.

The groom earned a bachelor of fine arts in film production from New York University and a master of fine arts degree in directing and writing from the American Film Institute. He is a television writer.

The couple honeymooned in Maui, Hawaii. They live in Los Angeles.

FitzSimons-LaFramboise

Allison McLean FitzSimons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David K. FitzSimons of Grosse Pointe Farms, married John Thomas LaFramboise, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Paul LaFramboise of Chicago on Oct. 17, 1998, at St. Paul Catholic Church.

Monsignor Leonard P. Blair and the Rev. R. Peter Bowman officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Country Club of Detroit.

The bride wore a white silk gown that featured a cathedral-length train, and a Brussels lace veil. She carried a bouquet of champagne roses and white alstromeria.

Fay Howenstein of New York was the maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Cathy Crane of Denver; Katrina Crane of Chicago; Laurie Dameshek of Chicago; Holly FitzSimons of Milwaukee; Kelly FitzSimons of Denver; K.C. Kavanagh of Chicago; the groom's sister, Katie LaFramboise and Mary Kay McGuire, both of Chicago.



Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas LaFramboise

Mina Monroe of Portland, and Jennifer Wesselman of New York.

Flowergirls were Mary Josephine Wilson and Allison Place Wilson, both of Pound Ridge, N.Y. Charles Louis Wilson IV of Pound Ridge was the ringbearer.

Bridesmaids wore knee-length champagne silk dresses and carried bouquets of hydrangeas, roses and alstromeria.

The best man was Michael Dooley of Chicago.

Groomsmen were Carey Brandonis, William FitzSimons, Michael Herbert, John Huml, Howard Infante, Daniel Lehr, Joseph LaFramboise, Matthew LaFramboise, Michael McGuire and Michael Scott, all of Chicago; David FitzSimons of Milwaukee; and Mark LaFramboise of Arlington, Va.

The bride is a graduate of Lake Forest College and is a project manager with AD-EX International.

The groom graduated from Loras College. He is an account executive with Exteriors Unlimited.

The couple honeymooned in Hawaii. They live in Chicago.

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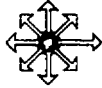
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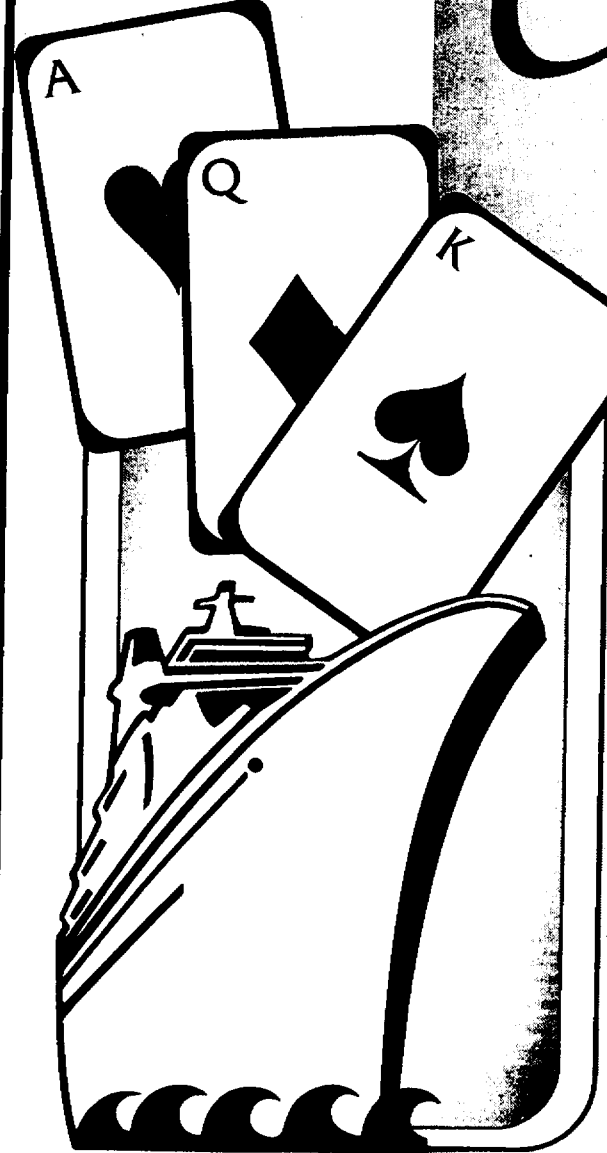
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DSO showhouse to open for 'Bare Bones' preview tour

The Designer Showhouse, presented by the Volunteer Council of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, is a biennial fundraiser for the DSO. The completed and decorated showhouse and gardens will be open to the public from Saturday, May 15 through Sunday, June 6.

But for those who like to compare *before* and *after*, the council will offer a self-guided "Bare Bones Sneak Preview Tour" and "Great Garage Sale Galore," from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, March 20 and 21. Admission to the sneak preview is \$3.

The house, a 35,000-square-foot Tudor Revival style, was built in 1926 and is located at 1771 Balmoral Drive in Detroit's historic Palmer Woods.

The sneak preview will give the public an opportunity to walk through the home, which was designed by Richard Marr and built for Alma and Alfred J. Fisher.

The Tudor Revival style is known for twisted chimney stacks, half timbering, heraldic stained glass, quality materials and fine craftsmanship.

The Fisher house features a

massive stone fireplace, wood paneling, elaborate carvings, marble floors and Pewabic tile. It has a ballroom, billiard room, an indoor pool and a generous garden, all situated on 2 1/2 acres of land.

The garage sale will include a variety of items such as antiques, jewelry, collectibles, small furniture and decorative household accessories. Those who attend will also have a chance to purchase advance tickets to the completed showhouse for \$18 instead of \$20.

The Volunteer Council was formed to promote and support the artistic excellence of the DSO, to ensure the restoration and preservation of Orchestra Hall and to encourage community involvement through fundraising, educational and audience development activities.

For recorded information about the showhouse and related events, call (313) 576-5155. For more information or to leave a message, call the Volunteer Council office at (313) 576-5154.

Benefit for children: The 11th annual Christ Child Society benefit, "pour les enfants '99," will be held for the first time on Detroit's east



The 1999 DSO Designers Showhouse is in Detroit's historic Palmer Woods area, at 1771 Balmoral Drive. A preview tour of the undecorated house will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, March 20 and 21.

side.

The fundraiser will begin at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 24, at Andiamo Italia Banquet Center in Warren.

The event will include a luncheon, a boutique of items hand-made by members of the Christ Child Society, a fashion show and an award ceremony.

The society was established in 1912 as a non-profit association of volunteers that pro-

vides special services to needy children throughout the metropolitan Detroit area.

It owns and operates the Christ Child House, a residential treatment center for neglected and abused children. Proceeds from "pour les enfants '99" will help fund the society's projects.

— Margie Reins Smith



Celebrity Luncheon

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra Volunteer Council presented its Celebrity Luncheon Feb. 19 at the Detroit Athletic Club.

Conductor Erich Kunzel was the featured celebrity, commemorating his 25th year as DSO adviser.

About 200 people attended the event, which included a question-and-answer session between Charles Calmer, DSO artistic administrator, and Kunzel.

From left, are Lucy T. Debol of Troy, president of the Volunteer Council; and Helen Wu and Venus Mighion, both of Grosse Pointe Park.

Other Grosse Pointers who served on the committee for the luncheon were Gloria Clark, Kathy Connolly, Ann Garberding, Stephanie Germack, Mado Lie and Pat Young.

Windmill Pointe Questers

The Windmill Pointe Questers No. 385 will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, March 15, at the home of Jerry Ricard. Agnes Ricard and Jean Carter are co-hostesses. Marilee Rinke will present the program, "Bells."

Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 16, at Brownell Middle School for a monochrome and color print competition and pictorial and nature slide competition. The nature assignment: "Taken at a Zoo." Visitors are welcome. For more information, call (313) 824-9064 or (313) 822-7080.

Michigan

Orchid Society

Members of the hybrid study group of the Michigan Orchid Society met recently at the home of Terry Edwards in Grosse Pointe Farms for a program presented by Jim Farquhar of Grosse Pointe Florists.

For information about joining the Michigan Orchid Society, call (313) 885-2562. Meetings are held on the third Sunday of each month.

The society will host an orchid show on March 27-28 at the Laurel Park Place Mall in Livonia. Admission is free.

Genealogical society

The Detroit Society for Genealogical Research will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 13, in the Explorer's Room of the Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward. The program will be "Irish Oral Tradition: The Forgotten Source," by Richard M. Doherty, president of the Irish Genealogical Society of Michigan and past-president of the Detroit Society for Genealogical Research.

The meeting is free and open to the public. Free, fenced-in parking will be available on the south side of the library.

Questers

Grosse Pointe chapter No. 147 of Questers will meet at 10 a.m. Friday, March 12, in the conference room of the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The program, "Coalport China," will be presented by Mrs. Robert Rehmann. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Lewis Davies and Mrs. Douglas Rasmussen.

AAUW

The annual meeting of the Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women will be at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, March 20, 11:30 a.m. Saturday, March 20, Livonia. Admission is free.

Meetings

at Crescent Sail Club. Luncheon begins at noon; election of officers will be at 1 p.m.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Phillip Mason, a professor of history at Wayne State University. The topic will be "A Social History of Bicycling in the 1890s and its Impact on the Women's Movement."

The slate of officers is: Lynne Pierce, president; Elizabeth DeRooy, vice president for membership; Effie Ambler and Elizabeth Schaeffer, vice presidents for general program; and Penny Wang, treasurer. The current president is Cristina Staats.

The community is welcome. For reservations, send a check for \$20 payable to AAUW-GP to Jean McDonald, 23251 N. Rosedale, St. Clair Shores, 48080, by Monday, March 15.

Woman's Club

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 17, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The program, by Laura J. Dahnke, will be: "How to Keep What goes in your Mouth from Staying on your Hips."

Members are encouraged to bring guests and must make reservations by Saturday, March 13. Call Ann Gerow at (313) 885-3232 or Gloria Gelders at (313) 885-4994.

Cinema League

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, March 15, for a presentation, "Vietnam Today by Gordon W. Draper," in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Auditorium. Draper is a retired elementary school principal who has traveled to 76 countries. Refreshments will follow the program. The fee for non-members is \$4. Membership is \$20 annually; \$10 for students.

Louisa St. Clair

The Louisa St. Clair chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, March 18, at the Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council Inc. headquarters in the Fisher Building, 3011 W. Grand Blvd.

The program will be a presentation of the Girl Scout activities in the Detroit area. Members are invited to bring Girl Scout memorabilia to share. Hostesses will be Mrs. Alexander Leete of Grosse Pointe Shores and Mrs. John M. Veale of St. Clair Shores. A box lunch will be available for \$5. For reservations, call Delores Littlefield, Elfrida Leete or Paneta McFarland.

Grand Marais Questers

The Grand Marais chapter of Questers will meet on Friday, March 12, at the home of Becky Hein. The program will be about 18th century French decorative arts.



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www.GPUNITED.org

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Soloists: Karen McConachie, Danica Randall, Michael Parr and Warren Eich

Sunday, March 14, at 7:30 pm

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The Pastor's Corner

Buried alive in Siberia

By the Rev. David H. Wick
Grosse Pointe Baptist Church

On Jan. 10, at about 8 a.m., I was stranded temporarily in the airport in Novosibirsk in Siberia, halfway around the northern hemisphere from Detroit.

My traveling companion, the Rev. Jim Correnti from Philadelphia, had collapsed into a snoring coma next to me. Feeling desperate for some contact with the familiar, I searched the dial of my Grundig short wave radio, but the only thing I could find in English was a documentary on tree frogs on BBC world service.

I flipped to the local FM band and was greeted by Janis Joplin singing "Me and Bobby McGee." It was a golden moment.

I thought, rather sarcastically, "God bless America." We are saving the world with Coca-Cola, McDonald's, and classic rock and roll.

My church sent Jim and me to save the world in a different way, through a Bible teaching mission to Omsk, 1,100 miles east of Moscow in Western Siberia, where we taught for two weeks at a Baptist Bible School housed in the building of a 1,500 member Baptist congregation.

Our 26 students included many former prisoners and recovering substance abusers. They are taking a year-long course of Bible teaching to prepare them for ministry in their congregations.

Jim and I were housed with a 62-year-old widow and her two granddaughters, Anna and Nastia, in a four-room flat. Almost everyone in Omsk, a city of 1.2 million, lives in a flat of two to four rooms.

Our hostess is trying to survive on her husband's military pension of about \$20 a month. She is not the only one short of cash. Her nephew, Oleg, a medical doctor, gets paid about \$80 a month for his job as physician on a search and rescue team in the Altai region. Her son, Anna and Nastia's father, is like many others — unemployed.

In spite of the cash shortage, everyone seems to be eating well. I did not know there were so many ways to serve potatoes, cabbage, beets, onions and carrots. The table was always set with varieties of delicious fresh bread and home-made preserves made from fruit gathered on common land in the countryside.

I ate my fill, took seconds, and lost seven pounds in two weeks.

We got to know our host family very well. There is no word for privacy in Russian. Our hostess was in and out of our room without warning.

A regular visitor to the flat each evening was Anna's friend, Sasha. Sasha's English was good and she was eager to practice on us.

I asked her to translate "privacy," and she asked me to explain the word. I did, and she said, "Yes, we have such a word in Russian," and she said it.

"Translate that back into English," I said, and she replied, "Lonely."

"No," I said. "It's more like, 'I want to be alone.'"

She didn't understand. Being in Russia means you will never be alone, and that's all right, as long as you can be with Russians.

The experience of being with Russians reminded me of the value of relationships, of the joy of just being with people I love.

The Russians Jim and I met — who were by no means of the upper classes — were well educated, cultured, thoughtful people. But a question hangs in the air with all of them. Anna and Sasha graduate from high school this year, but with unemployed or underemployed parents, there is no possibility of college next year.

What will they do? Oleg looked at me searchingly one day and asked, "What will become of our country?"

I said, "You are asking ME?"

He was quite serious; he thought I would know.

The Christians we met at the Baptist church seemed deeply spiritual people; they give evidence of a total reliance upon God in prayer, and they have been faithful under incredible persecution.

Religious freedom is not something they are used to and they are so convinced it will soon be taken away that they seem to be living as if still under persecution.

One Russian said to me, "We are a nation of serfs and slaves. I fear it will always be so. It is our doom."

I thought again, as I had in Novosibirsk, but this time without sarcasm: God bless America — the land of the free. I vowed that I would never again take the religious freedom we enjoy for granted.

Church plans 'Friendship Sunday'

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop in Grosse Pointe Farms, plans a Sunday fellowship hour, with refreshments, will be held between 10:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Each church member is encouraged to invite a friend to the 9 a.m. or 11:15 a.m. worship service. Nursery care will be available. For more information, call (313) 881-6670.

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Lay Theological Academy presents
workshops on spirituality of aging

The Lay Theological Academy, the Whitaker School of Theology and the Episcopal Diocesan Committee on Affirmative Aging will present "God's Not Finished with Me Yet," three workshops on the spirituality of aging, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse



Maloney



Ryan

Pointe Blvd. The series will run from 10 a.m. to noon Mondays, March 15, 22 and 29.

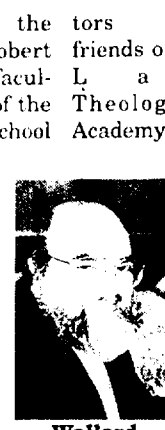
Leaders will include Ray Maloney, gerontology specialist and author; Lois Ryan, aging and multi generational educator; Amy Ryberg, professional



Worrell

facilitator; the Rev. Robert Wollard, a faculty member of the Whitaker School of Theology and the Episcopal Diocesan committee; and Patricia Worrell, religious education consultant.

The community is invited. The fee is \$5 a session; free for beneficiaries.



Wollard



Ryberg

more information, call the office of Christ Church at (313) 886-4077 weekdays, during business hours.

Lenten concert
to be offered
at Assumption

The DeHaven Chorale with Orchestra will present a Lenten concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 14, at Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, 21800 Marter.

The program will feature the Kyrie Eleison from Mass in B minor by Bach, the Easter cantata, "Christ lag in Todesbanden," and other Greek and Russian Orthodox music.

The concert will be directed by Frederic DeHaven, music director and organist at Christ Church Grosse Pointe. DeHaven is a professor of organ and church music studies at Oakland University.

The public is invited to the concert. Suggested donation is \$10. Refreshments will be served after the program. For more information or reservations, call (810) 779-6111.

Mariners' Church holds
'Blessing of the Fleet'

Mariners' Church of Detroit, 170 E. Jefferson, will hold its 35th annual commemorative service for all mariners who lost their lives in the Great Lakes, especially those who died last year. The service will begin at 11 a.m. Sunday, March 14. The public is welcome; parking is free in the Ford Auditorium underground garage.

The ceremony will include the ringing of the Octorara bell, the largest bell cast for a Great Lakes ship. Flags of

shipping companies and maritime organizations will be blessed for the coming season. Members of the International Ship Masters' Lodge, various U.S. military personnel and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police will comprise a special honor guard. The speaker will be George J. Ryan, president of the Lake Carriers Association.

For more information, or to inquire about including a maritime organization's flag, call (313) 259-2206.

Lay Theological
Academy offers
seminar on step
families

The Lay Theological Academy will present "Strengthening Step Families: Integrating Diversity," on Thursdays, March 11 and 25.

The talks will be led by Sean Hogan-Downey, licensed marriage and family therapist, consultant at the Grosse Pointe Academy and part-time faculty member at Wayne State University.

The seminars will run from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Grosse Pointe United Church, 240 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms. The fee is \$5 a session, payable at the door. For more information, call (313) 884-3075 during business hours.

K of C will present speaker

The St. Paul Catholic Church council will present a lecture at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 16, in the Canfield Center of St. Paul School, 170

Grosse Pointe Blvd. Monsignor Zenz, moderator of the curia for the Archdiocese of Detroit, will speak on "Father Knows Best." The public is invited.

WORSHIP SERVICES

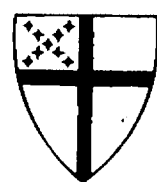
First English Ev. Lutheran Church
Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr.
Grosse Pointe Woods
884-5040
8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday Worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor
Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor

Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN
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9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Worship
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St. James Lutheran Church
170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511
Sunday Schedule
9:00 a.m. Sunday School
all ages
10:15 a.m. Worship & The Holy Eucharist
Wednesday Lenten Services
12:00 noon & 7:30 p.m.
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Sunday
10:30 a.m. Holy Liturgy (Greek and English)
Religious Education for All Ages
Rev. Fr. Demetrios Kavadas
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Grosse Pointe, MI 48236
(313) 885-4841
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Redeemer United Methodist Church
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Harper Woods
884-2035
9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages
10:30 a.m. Worship

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

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

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10:15 a.m. - Adult Bible Study
11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion
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Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30
Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors 11 - 3:00
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Rev. Frederick Harms, Pastor
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AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC
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10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor
www.gpunited.org

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Committed to Youth and Community
Sunday School - 9:45 AM
Sunday Worship - 11:00 AM
21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods
Phone: (313) 881-3343
www.gpbpc.org

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10:00 a.m. - Education for All
8:45 - 12:15 - Crib/Toddler Care
5:30 p.m. - Lenten Dinner, Worship & Video
7:30 p.m. - The Incomparable Mozart Concert
7:30 a.m. - Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast
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882-5330

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church
"For A Time Such As This"
10:30 a.m. Service & Church School
17150 MAUMEE
881-0420

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near Lochmoor Club
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10:15 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist
(Nursery Available)
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Grosse Pointe Farms,
cordially invite you to
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Sunday Services 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School For Students
up to the age of 20 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Services 8:00 p.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME

When intervention
requires follow-up

By Jeff and Debra Jay
Special Writers

Dear Jeff and Debra:
My 28-year-old son is addicted to crack cocaine. He's been using crack for three years now. I have to lock up my valuables (cameras, jewelry, CD's — whatever is saleable) and hide my money whenever my son comes to visit. If I don't, he'll take whatever he finds and pawn it for money for his drugs. His wife doesn't trust him with their two young children. There is evidence that he has smoked crack while babysitting them. He's managed to keep his job, but I don't know how much longer that will last.
Finally, I reached a breaking point. I had to do something. I talked to the other family members and we decided to do an intervention. Working with a professional, we intervened on my son. I thought everything was great when he said yes to treatment. But after three days, he left the treatment center, saying he didn't need any more help. Within 24 hours he disappeared, and we knew he was smoking crack again.
I feel such despair that our intervention didn't work. Is there anything else I can do?

— At My Wits End

Dear Wits End:
Your intervention did work. As a family, you came together to learn about addiction and made a decision to do what you could to help motivate your son to accept help. Your son now knows that the family will no longer do things that help make it easier for him to stay addicted to crack, but will support his recovery. That, in itself, is success. Now, you must proceed with the understanding that intervention is a process, not an event. In other words, the work is not done.
First, every member on the intervention team came up with a bottom line — something they were no longer willing to do to support the addict in his disease. The bottom line may have been the decision not to give him money, or allow him in the house, or to be with the children, or to go back to work until he is drug free. Friends may have decided to no longer socialize with him until he gets help, and co-workers may refuse to cover for him on the job.
All of these changes in the behaviors of family and friends will make it harder for the addict to stay sick — making it more painful to stay in the drug addiction. You are turning up the heat. The more uncomfortable your son becomes, the more likely he'll eventually accept help.
Therefore, everyone on the team should revisit the bottom line they defined before the intervention and put it into action now.
Sometimes a second intervention is necessary. If there is a crisis in your son's life — such as losing his job, a legal problem or divorce proceedings — the team should move quickly to perform a second intervention. The swell of unmanageability in your son's life will increase the probability that he will accept help. Make it clear that you are asking him to follow all recommendations made by the professionals.
The fact that your son did not stay in treatment is unfortunate, but not the final word in his journey toward recovery. Now is time to continue the intervention process, communicate closely with the intervention team and follow through with your plan. Let your son know that you love him and will support him in his recovery, but you will no longer help him stay comfortable in his addiction.

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

Finding relief for shoulder injuries

About four million people seek medical care every year for shoulder injuries sustained from playing sports to doing everyday activities that require excessive overhead arm motion. These injuries can happen to anyone, from active young athletes to more mature adults, no matter what their physical conditioning.
"Injuries are common and are related to the shoulder's anatomy," said Dr. Paul Schreck, a sports orthopedic surgeon on staff at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. "The shoulder's shallow ball-and-socket joint allows flexible movement that can lead to tendon injury or instability. It can even partially or completely slip out of position following an injury."
When you injure your shoulder, you may experience pain and stiffness in the shoulder. You also may lack strength in the shoulder and have difficulty carrying out normal daily activities such as grooming and dressing. At times, you may have the distressing feeling that the shoulder will pop or slide out of its socket if you move the wrong way.
Certain sports activities that involve repetitive or overhead motion, such as swimming and racquet sports like tennis and volleyball and weight lifting, often lead to shoulder injuries. But even everyday activities like housework and gardening can result in painful shoulder injuries such as rotator cuff tears or shoulder instability.
Fortunately, many shoulder injuries respond to appropriate exercises and anti-inflammatory medications. According to Schreck, simply avoiding aggravating activities and paying attention to good body mechanics and technique when playing sports may head off problems.
"But if your symptoms affect your normal level of activity, impact your quality of life and are unresponsive to therapy or medication, you may need surgery," Schreck said. "The most important thing is to see your doctor if your symptoms persist because there's the potential of sustaining further damage if you ignore the pain."
Arthroscopic surgery has become an effective and less invasive way to treat many types of shoulder injuries.

Bon Secours Cottage offers
pulmonary, cardiac rehab

As part of its ongoing pulmonary and cardiac rehabilitation programs, Bon Secours Cottage Health Services offers the following classes for strengthening muscles and for endurance training:

- Asthma Education Program** — The course is offered to asthmatic children and their parents. It is designed to provide information about asthma and how it can be managed effectively. The three-session course will take place from 7 to 8 p.m. on Thursdays, April 1, 8 and 15, at Bon Secours Home Medical, 21571 Kelly, Eastpointe. The cost is \$10 per family. Call Dan Edmondson at (810) 779-7770 for more information. Adults with asthma, curious about management of their disease, can call the same number for additional information on adult course offerings.
- Cardiac Rehabilitation Program** — A physician's referral is needed for this educational exercise program for people at risk of developing heart disease and for those recovering from cardiac illness or surgery. For more information, call (313) 343-1594 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.
- American Lung Association Breather's Club** — This free educational support group is for people with chronic obstructive lung disease such as emphysema, bronchitis or asthma. The group meets from 3 to 4:30 p.m. on the third Monday of each month in the Bon Secours Hospital Connelly Auditorium. Participants may join at any time. For more information, call (313) 343-1594 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Prescription drugs are
available at lower cost

Is your medication too expensive for your budget? Information in a new booklet might help.
The Cost Containment Research Institute in Washington, D.C., has just published a 32-page booklet, "Free & Low Cost Prescription Drugs." The revised third edition gives information on how and where to get free and low cost prescription drugs.
"Many major drug companies provide free or low cost medication, but rarely, if ever, publicize the programs," says Allen Nichols, director of the institute. "We have published an A to Z listing of all the drugs that are available to certain qualified groups for free or at very low cost directly from the manufacturer."
Consumers can receive a copy by sending \$5 to cover the cost of printing, postage and handling to: Institute Fulfillment Center, Prescription Drug Booklet No. PD-370, P.O. Box 462, Elmira, NY, 14902-0462. Consumers can also get this information free from the institute's Internet web site: www.institute-dc.org.

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telling you
something

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MDA Muscular Dystrophy Association 1-800-572-1717 www.mdausa.org



Know Your Skin
by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD

Small, pink, dome shaped lesions may indicate a viral infection known as molluscum contagiosum. More common in children and young adults, molluscum is spread from person to person by direct skin contact, appearing most frequently on the face, chest and arms.
Like warts, treatment will likely require multiple visits to your doctor to eliminate molluscum which was not apparent at prior treatments. With adults, cryotherapy is the most common treatment method. Blistering agents (such as cantharidin) are the usual choice for children. Superficial surgical removal may also be required.
To learn more about molluscum, contact your dermatologist, or call us at Eastside Dermatology (313) 884-3380

Pride of the Pointes

Michael J. Gottfredson of Grosse Pointe Farms, and Christopher J. Hirt of Grosse Pointe Shores, were named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Calvin College.
The fall honors list at Central Michigan University included the following Grosse Pointers: Stephanie H. Bridge, Emmett Hynous, Christa Kreger, Andrew V. Maniaki, Daniel A. Pasiak and Michael Willoughby.
Navy Lt. Joshua S. Reyher, son of Nadine Lowell of the City of Grosse Pointe, is on a six-month deployment to the western Pacific and Indian Oceans and the Arabian Gulf, aboard the aircraft carrier USS Carl Vinson.
Patrick Scallen of the City of Grosse Pointe was named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Xavier University.
Amy Manardo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Manardo of Grosse Pointe Park, was selected for membership in the Golden Key National Honor Society. Manardo is also a member of Phi Chi Theta business fraternity and a member of the Marketing Association. She is a senior majoring in marketing at Michigan State University.
Isaac T. Johnson of Grosse Pointe Shores earned a bachelor of science degree in management/marketing from the University of North Carolina.
Ann Walsh of the City of Grosse Pointe was named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Aquinas College.
Grosse Pointers Jessica Nell Corbin, Elizabeth Karber and Guy Morrisone Upmeyer were named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Grand Valley State University.
Tricia Elizabeth Morrow of Grosse Pointe Woods earned a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from Purdue University. She also earned academic honors for the fall 1998 semester.
Susan Khalifah of Grosse Pointe Park, and Ian Hall and Kelly Prysak, both of Grosse Pointe Farms, earned academic honors for the fall 1998 semester at Purdue University.



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Wyeth biography chronicles three generations of artists

"N.C. Wyeth: A Biography"
 By David Michaelis
 Knopf, 555 pages, \$40

N. C. Wyeth (1882-1945) was a giant, not only physically, but also in his career as an illustrator and painter of historic scenes from classic literature. Under the guidance of

his mentor, Howard Pyle, himself a noted artist, Wyeth rapidly overtook and surpassed his master.

David Michaelis, the author of this valuable book, has produced a remarkable portrait of this artist. Wyeth excelled in painting vivid pictures for Scribner's Illustrated Classics series which were in high

vogue early in the century.

This book is not only a highly interesting portrait of the artist but also is filled with fascinating details of Wyeth and his family and how they won acclaim for their artistic accomplishments. Naturally, this book will attract those who are particularly drawn to art, but because it is written so warmly it will entice many others to dip into its pages.

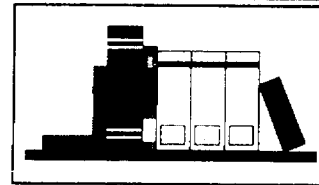
Another facet of this major biography is that it contains a generous assortment of Wyeth's artwork, pages that will bring back glorious memories of childhood.

Newell Convers Wyeth was born in Needham, Mass., to Andrew Newell Wyeth, a merchant of grain, hay and straw, and his wife, Henriette Zirngiebel. Of Swiss background, Mrs. Wyeth suffered most of her life from nervousness, a condition that led her eldest son, N. C., to take extra pains to soothe his mother's nervous spells as long as she lived.

With three younger brothers, N. C. quickly took the lead, a responsibility he quietly assumed for the rest of their lives. Early on, N. C. latched on to the art of painting. His parents encouraged him, although they were not wealthy, and managed to help supply him with some of the utensils needed for art work.

In October 1902, at the age of 20, N. C. entered Howard Pyle's art school in Wilmington, Del. Just 11 miles north of Wilmington was Chadds Ford, Pa., which gave him "a sense of coming home. Here for the second time in his

Biblio File



By Elizabeth P. Walker

life flowed a gentle, encircling river. Undisturbed by industry, the Brandywine Creek coiled around the valley, like the Charles of his boyhood, descending six feet to the mile."

Under Pyle's strict tuition, Wyeth grew mightily as an artist. In fact, he surpassed the master, causing some jealousy, especially when magazine editors began zealously pursuing Wyeth's work. At that time, before photography took over, artwork was the favorite medium for illustrations.

Scribner's hired him for their famous Illustrated Classics series which, of course, was a real feather in young Wyeth's cap.

At Wilmington, N. C. met Carol Bockius, considered the prettiest girl in town. It did not take long for Wyeth to fall in love and begin serious pursuit, although without his mother's knowledge. He had long been in the habit of concealing things from her because he dreaded her erratic and distraught behavior whenever he dared to cross her wishes, particularly because he was her eldest and favorite son.

In 1906, N. C. and his Carol were finally married, even over the objections of his possessive mother. Together they had six children, five of whom reached adulthood — two sons and three daughters.

Their youngest was Andrew Wyeth who also became a famed artist, specializing in water color in an effort to distance himself from his oil-painting father. The eldest daughter, Henriette, also an artist, married another artist, Peter Hurd. Altogether, the Wyeth family presented an unusual clannish harmony, joined by their mutual art interests. Eventually some of the expanding family relocated to Chadds Ford where the Brandywine Museum was erected to showcase the works of all the Wyeths.

N. C. had always longed to visit Europe, the cultural bed of so much art in the Western world. He made several abortive attempts to go West, but was always deterred by finances as well as artwork promised to magazines. But an opportunity eventually opened for him when some magazines commissioned N. C. to produce some Wild West illustrations.

That was all he needed. Off he went happily to the Rocky Mountains, where he proceeded to paint furiously the

mountain scenery and the cowboy characters he came across.

After three months of intensive work, he returned home laden with colorful oil studies of the Wild West which pleased his magazine editors, and ultimately, his readers.

Michaelis has done his research. He interviewed the surviving members of the Wyeth family who generously provided information as well as memories and family papers — all of which helped to create a magnificent biography.

The cooperation resulted in a stunning book. Filled with family photographs as well as color and black-and-white reproductions of their artwork, this biography is a fitting memorial to the Wyeths, some of whom remain notably in the world of art.

In spite of its awesome bulk, this family history contains descriptions and accounts, along with a helpful genealogical chart, plus copious footnotes and a bibliography. I consider this book an important milestone, combining art history and entertaining biography. Each of the Wyeths, all three generations, spring alive from the pages, and readers are moved to admire their ambition and creativity.

Artists sought for fall festival

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association will hold its 40th annual Festival of the Arts on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 11 and 12, on the grounds of the

Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Artists and artisans who wish to exhibit their work can apply by calling Isabelle Goosen at (313) 882-4626.

Polish pickle soup's a dilly not to be missed

While the thought of soup made with dill pickles might sound unusual to most of us, this Polish creation has a surprisingly delicious flavor.

À LA ANNIE
 By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff



I first discovered such a soup at one of my favorite restaurants, Wimpy's Bar and Grille, located on East Warren (just west of Cadieux) in Detroit. This watering hole is famous for its burgers. Proprietor Louise CeBolt takes pride in the entire menu as well as the specials, which are listed at the entrance to the bar.

Enter dill pickle soup on the special board. My husband Tony had to try it. He liked it. Louise shared the recipe.

Dill Pickle Soup
 1 1/2 cup thinly sliced dill pickles that have been peeled
 1/2 cup sour cream
 2 tablespoons butter
 • 6 cups light meat stock (veal is ideal) or chicken broth
 1 tablespoon flour

Begin by peeling and slicing the pickles. In a medium to large sauce pot over

medium heat, cook the sliced pickles in the butter until they become transparent and completely tender (about 30 minutes).

Meanwhile, thoroughly combine the flour with the sour cream. After the pickles are nice and tender, add the stock (or broth) and the sour cream/flour mixture. Stir well and simmer over very low heat for 30 minutes. Serve with saltine crackers. Makes about four bowls or six cups of heart-warming soup.

If the soup is not tart enough, add a little bit of the pickle juice or a few drops of fresh lemon juice. Season your soup sparingly as salt tends to accentuate the sour taste. This ethnic meal-starter tasted even better the next day. Dill pickle soup has a light, brothy texture that complements its wonderful sour taste. It was also super easy to make.

If you despise dill pickles, you're not going to like this recipe. If you like dill pickles, you're going to want to give this a try. I passed some tastes around the Hill. Ed Russell gave the soup a high approval rating.

If you venture to Wimpy's on a Thursday or a Friday, chances are you'll find dill pickle soup on the special board. If not, don't fret. There will be another great soup in its place. I thank my friend Louise for sharing this special recipe.

• Stock is the strained liquid that is the result of cooking meat, fish or vegetables and other seasonings in water.

Detroit Garden Center plans brunch, program March 21

The Detroit Garden Center will hold its annual program and brunch from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Sunday, March 21, at the Belle Isle Nature Center. Nancy Lindley, a consulting rosarian for the American Rose Society, will present a slide

talk, "Growing Great Roses," from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Brunch and lecture are \$15; lecture only is \$4. For members, brunch is \$11; lecture is free. The community is invited. For more information or to make a reservation, call (313) 259-6363.

J.L. Hudson's is subject of video to be presented by Historical Society

The Bicknell Lecture Series, sponsored by Grosse Pointe Historical Society, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 24, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Video producer and preservationist Gary

Glaser will present his video, "The Hudson Building." The lecture is free. Guests will be invited to share their memories of the recently demolished building. For reservations, call (313) 884-7010.

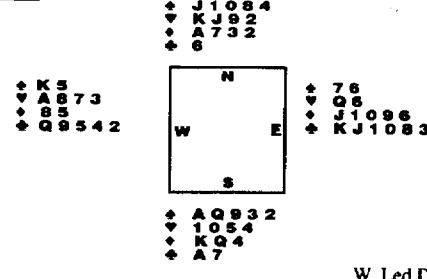
HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD ♠♦♥♣

Wise are they that can be taught their mistakes and put them to mending.
 — Shakespeare

For 11 years I've been teaching the rudiments of our amazing game in three separate steps: Beginner, basic and intermediate. Some of my more diligent participants have, or are now reaching beyond life master status and I am most content for them.

Today I want to critique a fine hand I recently witnessed. There were 12 tables in session.

E/W Vul.



W. Led D 8

The bidding by all N/S pairs follows.

	S	N	S	N
8 Pairs	1 SPADES	3 SPADE	4 SPADES	Pass
2 Pairs	1 S	2 S	3 S	4 S
1 Pair	1 S	2 S	3 S	Pass
1 Pair	1 S	2 S	Passed	Out

As you can see, eight pairs bid the hand correctly. North has a limit raise (9-11 HCP) which is played by most standard American partnerships today. South should accept the game invitation with his prime 15 HCP.

Frank Stewart once wrote, prophetically, "Never go down in a major game contract when you have only three possible losers."

Ah, So! But here is where the teacher steps in and critiques, for only four of the 10 tables playing spades made 10 tricks. When the dummy comes into play, Declarer can see that there could be three losers, 2 spades, and a heart if the out cards are wrong, but by protecting your technique with sound judgment you should never lose more. Even if West got off to the frenzied lead of the spade ace and another.

North's hand isn't strong enough to splinter spades by bidding four clubs as that has slam implications which are well beyond their reach.

The table I kibitzed reached game correctly. West was a pretty fine player and huddled for a time before leading the diamond eight. East signaled a come on playing the jack and Declarer made his first mistake playing the queen. (Never, never or at least rarely, show cards). West now knew East didn't hold the king or she would have played it. Declarer should have won the king and now West would be in doubt who held the queen. Declarer's mistake was costly as you will see.

At trick 2, the club ace and a club ruff. A trick 4, Dummy's spade jack and Declarer made his second mistake finessing East for the king. West won and now knowing nothing could be gained by continuing diamonds, in perfect tempo, played his heart three.

Declarer mooned, mused, mulled and fussed, finally deciding no defender in his right mind would underlead the ace and played his jack, East's queen winning. Back came a heart to West's ace and a heart ruff capitalized the unsinkable contract.

What in the name of Napoleon went wrong? Waterloo was in 1815, not 1999! First Declarer's diamond queen which steered West away from that suit's continuation. Next the trump finesse. Declarer should have played his ace and another and as the cards are, the contract can be placed in a safety deposit box.

Never play for over tricks if it can jeopardize your result unless the probability is heavily weighted in your favor. A 50/50 finesse isn't.

Have questions about the Grosse Pointe News Travel With Goren Bridge Cruise which is leaving Saturday, Oct. 23 for seven wonderful Caribbean sailing days? Call (800) 233-0680.



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EXTENDED THROUGH JUNE 27TH

Thursday, March 11

Curtain up
Love will bloom amidst the parched landscape of the drought and depression-ridden southwest when the Grosse Pointe Theatre stages that poignant American drama *The Rainmaker*, Thursday, March 11 through Saturday, March 27, in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. The curtain will rise Thursday through Saturday, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$13. Call (313) 881-4004. A pre-curtain Theatre Buffet will be offered Thursday through Saturday, at 6:30 p.m. and Sunday, at 12:30 p.m., in the War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom. Reservations are \$14. Call (313) 881-7511.

French films

Alliance Francaise of Grosse Pointe brings a free showing of the black and white classic *Huis Clos* to the Veteran's Room of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Thursday, March 11, at 7 p.m. Call (313) 886-0269.

Heart smart

Get heart smart with free Cardiovascular Screenings, Thursday, March 11, from 2 to 8 p.m., at Trinity Episcopal Church, 30205 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Call (810) 294-0740.

Friday, March 12

Food & fellowship
Share food and fellowship during the Men's Ecumenical Friday Breakfast, Friday, March 12, at 7:30 a.m., sponsored by the Men's Association of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. The Reverend Doctor Kevin Pritchard of Kirk in the Hills, will be the featured speaker. Admission is \$5. Call (313) 822-1550.

Luncheon melodies

Student musicians from Grosse Pointe North and South High Schools, St. Clair Shores Lakeview Schools, East Detroit Schools and Armada Schools will join members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in a DSO Volunteer Council Springtime Luncheon and Concert, Friday, March 12, at noon, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$25.

Reservations are required. Call (313) 576-5154.

Terrific testimony

Pastor Daryl Zink, of Grace Christian Church, will share his faith in the living God during a Full Gospel Businessmen Fellowship International Monthly Dinner and Testimonial, Friday, March 12, at 7:30 p.m., in The Barton House, 29200 Harper in St. Clair Shores. Tickets are \$10. Reservations are required. Call (810) 465-4696.

Saturday, March 13

Beautiful blooms
Discover new ways to enhance your table and yard when Grosse Pointe designer Amy Glendening joins four of Michigan's top flower arrangers in a program entitled *In Full Bloom: Fresh Floral Arrangement Demonstrations*, Saturday, March 13, from 10 a.m. to noon, in the Activities Center for the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. The fee is \$8. Reservations are required. Call (313) 884-4222.

Seaworthy workshop

Get ready for boating season with a Great Lakes Maritime Institute Safe Sailing workshop, Saturday, March 13, at 11 a.m., in the Dossin Great Lakes Museum, on Belle Isle, accessible via the MacArthur Bridge at E. Grand Boulevard and E. Jefferson in Detroit. The workshop is free for GLMI members, \$2 for non-members. Call (313) 852-4051.

Sunday, March 14

Echoes of Mozart
Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will echo with the glory of Mozart's Coronation Mass and Litany in B Flat when the church's Festival Choir joins with the Detroit Chamber Winds Brass and Strings Orchestra to present *The Incomparable Mozart*, Sunday, March 14, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for students and seniors. Call (313) 882-5330.

Sounds of Easter

The DeHaven Chorale will lend their voices to *A Concert of Easter Music*, Sunday, March 14, at 4 p.m., in the Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores. Admission is \$10.

Reservations are required. Call (810) 779-6111.

Monday, March 15

Travelers alert
Globe-trotters can learn more about the Assumption Center's 1999 Odyssey to Greece and Italy, Monday, June 28 through Tuesday, July 13, during a Free Travel Information Night, Monday, March 15, at 7 p.m., in the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores. This event will also include a surprise travel drawing. Call (810) 779-6111.

Views of Vietnam

World traveler Gordon W. Draper will screen his film, *Vietnam Today*, during a Grosse Pointe Cinema League program, Monday, March 15, at 8 p.m., in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students. Call (313) 881-7511.

Going once!

Going twice!
Make your reservations by Monday, March 15, to bid on an exciting array of items during the Spring Auction '99, sponsored by the Parent Teacher Organization of St. Clare of Montefalco School. The dinner and auction will be held on Saturday, March 20, at 6:30 p.m., in the St. Clare Church Social Hall, 1401 Whittier in Grosse Pointe Park. Proceeds benefit for children's enrichment programs. Tickets are \$25. Call (313) 886-5634.

Tuesday, March 16

Home care concerns
Find tools and tips for living at home during the Services for Older Citizens Home Care Fair - Advice and Devices workshop, Tuesday, March 16, from 1:30 to 4 p.m., at the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods. There is a nominal admission fee. Call (313) 882-9600.

Friday, March 19

Enchanted evening
The songs of Rodgers and Hammerstein will take center stage when the curtain rises on the Lakeview community musical review *Some Enchanted Evening*, Friday, March 19 through Sunday, March 21, at Lakeview High School, 21100 Eleven Mile in St. Clair Shores. Performances will be offered on Friday and Saturday, at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for seniors and students. Call (810) 779-5422.

Saturday, March 20

Fresh looks
Find fresh looks for your wardrobe and your home at Grosse Pointe North High School's Art & Fashion '99 benefit, Saturday, March 20, at 10 a.m., in an area private club. The event includes boutique shopping and high tea followed by a showing of fashions from Neiman Marcus. Tickets are \$20. Call (313) 882-6089.

Green thumb alert

Horticultural expert Nancy Szerlag will reveal the Secrets of Successfully Growing Plants From Seeds, Saturday, March 20, from 9 to 10:30 a.m., in the

Activities Center of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Admission is \$10. Reservations are required. Call (313) 884-4222.

Helping hands

Lend a helping hand when the Singles Volunteer Corps prepares and serves a meal to guests of the Ronald McDonald House, Saturday, March 20, at 3 p.m. Participants will meet at the Iroquois Avenue Christ Lutheran Church, 2411 Iroquois in Detroit. Call (313) 921-2667.

Spring has sprung

Native plants and natural landscaping will be the focus of Springposium '99, Saturday, March 20, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., in South Lake High School, 21900 Nine Mile in St. Clair Shores. The city of St. Clair Shores will sponsor this program which includes featured speaker Dr. Tony Reznicek along with a Michigan Wildflower slide show and workshop, a discussion of garden pests and a slide presentation on butterflies and plants. Admission is \$5 for St. Clair Shores residents and \$4 for St. Clair Shores seniors or \$8 for non-residents and \$7 for non-resident seniors. Call (810) 447-3338.

Pick a pet

Pick up a wonderful furry friend when the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society comes to the Children's Home of Detroit, Saturday, March 20, from noon to 3 p.m. Call (313) 884-1551.

Feathered friends

Rosann Kovalick of Wild Birds Unlimited can introduce you to a whole new world of fine feathered friends during a Winter Bird Walk through the picturesque grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, Saturday, March 20, at 8 a.m. Follow up your stroll with refreshments and an informative program in the Ford House Activities Center. Admission is \$5. Reservations are recommended. Call (313) 884-4222.

Sunday, March 21

All that jazz
The top names in Detroit jazz, including Marcus Belgrave, George Benson, Don Mayberry, Tommy Saunders and Jim Wyse, will lend their talents to *Got Rhythm*, Will Travel, an evening of club-style music, Sunday, March 21, at 6 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Patrons of this event, sponsored by Grosse Pointe Arts Council, Jazz Forum and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, can also enjoy fine food and a cash beer/wine bar. Tickets range from \$25 to \$100. Call (313) 881-7511.

Live & Learn

Courses & adventures
Enhance your mind, body and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures offered by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Make your reservation by Monday, March 15, to experience the beauty and flavor of a New England Sampler during a Grosse Pointe Adventure Series dinner/slide show program on Wednesday, March 17, at 6:30 p.m. The fee is \$5.25 for the film and \$13 for dinner. Jacki Smith reveals *The Core Of You* during the second program of her three-part series entitled *The*

by Madeleine Socia

Journey Home, Monday, March 22, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$20 per lecture or \$50 for the series. Expand your artistic skills with *Painting People*, an interdisciplinary approach to portraiture, Tuesday, March 23 and Thursday, March 25, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The fee is \$149. Revel in the culinary wonders of *The Whitney restaurant*, Tuesday, March 23, from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The fee is \$55. Preregistration is required for most courses. Call (313) 881-7511.

Alzheimer's aid

Family and friends of those suffering from Alzheimer's Disease and related dementia can share concerns and comfort during a free Alzheimer's Disease Detroit Area Chapter Support Group at the Henry Ford Continuing Care-Belmont Center, 19840 Harper in Harper Woods. Sessions will be offered on the first and third Thursdays of each month, from 6:30 to 8 p.m., or the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Call (313) 640-3379.

Divorce support

Divorced and newly separated adults can find support and guidance during Eastside Divorce Recovery Workshops, Tuesdays, through March 30, from 7 to 9:30 p.m., in Grosse Pointe United Church, 240 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms. A donation of \$45 is requested to cover the cost of materials. Scholarships are available. Call (810) 412-1778.

Ford House experiences

Experience the grandeur of a bygone era with a visit to the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Guided tours will be offered Tuesday through Sunday, from 1 to 4 p.m., on the hour. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$4 for children. Grounds admission is \$3. Showing through Sunday, March 28, in the Ford House Activities Center is *Secret Spaces of Childhood*, a collection of art, and children's books, architecture and landscape design. Call (313) 884-4222.

Art of learning

The Detroit Institute of Arts presents a variety of entertaining and informative programs. Increase your appreciation of Painting in Baroque Rome during a free Gallery Talk program, Saturday, March 13, at 2 p.m. Nature writer Daniel Minock will lead a free Gallery Tour of the American Galleries, Sunday, March 14, at 2 p.m. Preregistration is required for some programs. Call (313) 833-4249.

Stage & Screen DSO notes

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra Classical Series continues in Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit, Friday, March 19 and Saturday, March 20, when Maestro Neeme Jarvi joins violinist Julian Rachlin in programs of Part, Sibelius and Shostakovich. Performances will be offered on Friday, at 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. and Saturday, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$18 to \$60. Call (313) 576-5111.

Opening night comedy

Indulge in a comical experience at Wayne State University's Hilberry Theatre, 4743 Cass in Detroit. Catch *Light Up The Sky*, the rollicking Moss Hart comedy about opening night jitters, through Thursday, April 1. Shows will

be offered Thursday through Saturday, at 8 p.m. and Wednesday and Saturday at 2 p.m. Tickets range from \$10 to \$17. Call (313) 577-2972.

Hilariously harrowing

A colony of convicts attempts to stage a comical play in *Timberlake Wortenbaker's hilariously harrowing Our Country's Good*, at Wayne State University's Bonstelle Theatre, 3424 Woodward in Detroit, through Sunday, March 14. Performances will be offered on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$8 and \$10. Call (313) 577-2960.

Alternative screen

Find exciting alternative entertainment in the contemporary and classical world cinema of the Detroit Institute of Arts' Detroit Film Theatre. See one of the world's most acclaimed films, the 50th Anniversary Release of Vittorio DeSica's *The Bicycle Thief*, Friday, March 12 to Sunday, March 14. Screenings will be offered on Friday and Saturday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. and Sunday at 4 and 7 p.m. Violence and rage pulsate through director Bruno Dumont's award-winning *Life of Jesus*, Monday, March 15, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5.50 or \$4.50 for DIA members. Call (313) 833-2323.

Tragedy

in black & white
The true story of a tragic clash between members of a black United States Infantry Regiment and the police and citizens of a local town is dramatized in the play *Camp Logan*, through Sunday, March 21, in The Detroit Repertory Theatre, 13103 Woodrow Wilson in Detroit. Performances will be offered Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 3 and 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15. Call (313) 868-1347.

Exhibitions & Shows

At the DIA
The touring exhibition *Treasures of Jewish Cultural Heritage* from the Library of The Jewish Theological Seminary opens, Wednesday, March 17 and runs through Sunday, June 6, in the Detroit Institute of Arts. Explore racial and gender stereotyping with the exhibit *Betye Saar: Workers + Warriors: The Return of Aunt Jemima*, through Sunday, April 4. *Half Past Autumn: The Art of Gordon Parks*, a photographic exposition expressing hope in the face of adversity, is on view through Sunday, April 25. Running through that same date is *Valor & Grace: Personal Artifacts From The World of the Samurai Warrior*. Museum hours are Wednesday through Friday, from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Recommended admission is \$4 for adults and \$1 for children and students. Call (313) 833-7963.

White at work

Whiteware, an exhibit of white, functional work by ceramists James Klein, David Reid, James Makins, Steven Rolf, Annabeth Rosen and Sandy Simon is currently on display in the First Floor Gallery of Pewabic Pottery, 10125 E. Jefferson in Detroit, through Saturday, April 17. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is free. Call (313) 822-0954.

Last week's puzzle solved

WOLFECPAALIAS
AMTIRAIRBRAIG
SEMIROTDIET
PIRESTOGRIDGE
BAIBAIURKUM
ANGIERDIEIRE
GERIEALLINGIA
URITUNIANGEL
AIDDISABABA
DRAIGSICHOOL
MULIARIECENDE
ABIEETAGOCES
WISIEMOTPIEST

ACROSS

1 Match component

4 San --, Italy

8 "So why not take all --?"

12 Worker's due

13 "Zounds!"

14 Exult

15 Chord type

17 Mah-jongg piece

18 New Haven

19 Gangsters

20 Prepares to shoot

22 Wild a cleaver

24 Reaction re Yonick

25 Military post

29 "Peur-de--"

30 "A Visit from St. Nicholas" poet

31 Put 2 and 2 together

32 Seductive man

34 Take out of context?

35 Pinnacle

36 Cross-indexes

37 They live to croak

40 Pop

41 Drawn-out

42 "Twelfth Night" character

46 First victim

47 Hautboy

48 Guitar's kin

DOWN

1 Resort

2 Listening device

3 Devoid of versatility

4 Kathie Lee's partner

5 Quiche base

6 Actress Britt

7 "Deep Space Nine" character

8 Sea creatures

9 Cold, to Carlos

10 Potential pemicillin

11 Lambs' Mauritian

16 B.P.O.E.

19 Futuristic necessity

20 "While you were out" directive

21 Hodge-podge

22 Si -- (Antillean island)

23 Long lunch

25 Hole in the head?

26 Icarus' pop

27 Take time off

28 Tributes in verse

30 Navigator's stack

33 Dicker

34 Erstwhile Mauritian

36 Long for with envy

37 Imperfection

38 Judicial raiment

39 Nonpareil

40 Like molasses in January

42 Calendar abbr.

43 Rushmore figure

44 Marmie's man

45 "the fields we go"

Chamber music series presents vocal concert Saturday, March 13

The 18th season of Saturdays at Four, a series of mostly chamber music, will present a vocal concert at 4 p.m. Saturday, March 13, at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Appearing on the program will be Faith Foster, soprano, and Catherine McKeever, contralto. They will be accompanied by Lawrence LaGore.

The program will include the works of Bach, Dvorak, Rossini, Delibes, Debussy,

Korngold and Hundley. Admission is \$15 at the door. There will be an hors d'oeuvre reception immediately after the performance.

Saturdays at Four was founded in 1977 by LaGore as a chamber music series which presented five or six concerts each year. Concerts were discontinued in 1990, but revived in 1994 in their new home at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church.

For more information, call LaGore at (313) 885-0744.

DO YOU ..

want to be in the metro calendar?
Then fill out this form send it to 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236, or fax to (313) 882-1585, by 3 p.m. Friday.

Event _____
Date _____
Time _____
Place _____
Cost _____
Reservations & Questions? Call _____
Contact Person _____

Family features

by Madeleine Socia

March 11, 1999
Grosse Pointe News

8B

Educational adventures

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, offers a full schedule of educational and social adventures for children. Reserve your seats by Wednesday, March 24, for the exciting Easter Bunny Brunch, Saturday, March 27, from 10:30 a.m. to Noon. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$11 for children. Little green thumbs can learn about the Birds of Your Garden during a Seeds To Grow On program, Saturday, March 27, from 10 to 11 a.m. The fee is \$1. Preregistration is required for most classes. Call (313) 881-7511.

Dads 'n' daughters

Little girls from Grosse Pointe Farms are invited to make a date with dad for the city of Grosse Pointe Farms Department of Parks and Recreation's annual Daughter-Daddy Dance, Saturday, March 13, from 7 to 9 p.m., at the Pier Park Recreation Building, 350 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Each little lady will receive a photograph and corsage. Tickets, available at the Grosse Pointe Farms City Hall, 90 Kerby in Grosse Pointe Farms, or at the Park Gate House, are \$12 per couple with a \$4 fee for each additional daughter. Call (313) 885-6600.

Fingerprinting free

Ensure the security of your child when the Child Safety Identification program offers Free Child I. D. Fingerprinting, Thursday, March 18, from 2 to 5:30 p.m.,

at AAA of Michigan, 19299 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Participating parents will also receive a packet of safety information from the Grosse Pointe Police Department, which is sponsoring this program. Call (313) 343-6000.

ULS on stage

The curtain will rise on the University Liggett School's production of the parochial school parody *Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?*, Thursday, March 11, through Sunday, March 14. Performances will be offered on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, at 2 p.m., in the ULS Auditorium, 1045 Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets are \$5 for reserved seats and \$4 for general admission. Call (313) 884-4444.

Jack's back

Paper Bag Productions will bring that fairy tale favorite Jack And The Beanstalk to life on the stage of the Historic Players Club, 3321 East Jefferson in Detroit, through Sunday, May 23. Performances, which are preceded by lunch, will be offered on Saturdays, at noon and Sundays at 1 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50. Call (810) 662-8118.

Elegant eggs

Grace your Easter table with elegant eggs created at a Pysanky: Ukrainian Easter Egg Painting workshop for children and adults, Saturday, March 13, from 10 a.m. to noon, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The fee is \$8 for

adults and \$7 for children, ages five to 12. Reservations are required. Call (313) 881-7511.

Learning fun

Learning is fun with the programs and planetarium events at the Children's Museum of the Detroit Public Schools, 67 E. Kirby in Detroit. Students, ages four to 12, can celebrate Youth Art Month with a free Meet the Artist program, Saturday, March 13, at noon and 2 p.m. The museum also features a Student Photojournalism Exhibition entitled *Influence/Art A Tribute to Gordon Parks*, through Saturday, April 24. Museum hours are Monday through Friday, from 1 to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call (313) 873-8100.

Pleasant puppets

Russian folk tales are brought to life by PuppetART at the Detroit Puppet Theatre, 25 E. Grand River in Detroit. Saturdays, at noon and 2 p.m. Tickets are \$6.50 for adults and \$5 for children. Call (313) 961-7777.

History alive

The Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood in Dearborn, brings history to life. Weekend swing dancing, yo-yo demonstrations, jump rope exhibitions and more make March Family Month! The Museum and Village are open Sunday through Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$12.50 for adults, \$11.50 for seniors and \$6.25 for children ages five to 12. Call (313) 271-1620.

Science fun

The Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R in Detroit, offers entertaining and educational family fun. The Cyberspace Safari Exhibit-Lab features hands-on exhibits integrated with more than 40 Internet-connected computers. Other exciting exhibits include the Singing Bowl, Magnetic Tornado, Jumping Ring, Bike Wheel Gyroscope, Jacob's Ladder and Laser Wave-Guide. Now showing in the Center's IMAX Dome Theatre, on a rotating basis, are the exciting films *Everest*, *Tropical Rain Forest* and *Thrill Ride*. Screenings will be offered, Monday through Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 1:20 p.m.; Fridays from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Saturdays from 12:10 to 8:30 p.m. and Sundays from 1:20 to 4:30 p.m.

The Detroit Science Center is open Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Admission to the exhibitions, demonstrations and laser show is \$3 for adults and \$2 for seniors and

children, ages 3 to 17. Admission to the IMAX Domed Theatre is an additional \$4. Call (313) 577-8400.

Detroit's past

Stroll the Streets of Old Detroit, see African American Portraits of Courage and Remember Downtown Hudson's at the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward in Detroit. Celebrate Women's History Month, Saturday, March 13, from 1 to 3 p.m., with a showing of the film *Ida B. Wells* followed by the presentation of the play *Count On Me*. Youngsters can expand their knowledge of the toys, games, transportation, office materials and home life of the past through the hands-on experiences of the *I Discover* exhibit. The Museum is open Wednesday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The suggested admission is \$3 for adults or \$1.50 for seniors, children ages 12 and under enter free. For museum

Science 'n' art

Marvel at the miracles of nature, the beauty of art and watch the stars come out at the Cranbrook Institute of Science and Art Museum, 1221 N. Woodward in Bloomfield Hills. Experience a unique joint venture by viewing the nationally touring exhibition *In the Dark* at the Science Institute then taking in *Weird Science: A Conflation of Art and Science* in the Art Museum. Explore how our planet has evolved over time during the debut of five new permanent exhibits celebrating *Our Dynamic Earth*.

The museum is open Monday through Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is \$7 for adults and \$4 for children, ages 3 to 17, and seniors. Planetarium shows are an additional \$1. Laser shows are an additional \$2. Call (248) 645-3200.

Free luncheon, lecture slated March 23

In today's fast-paced world, everyone forgets something once in awhile. If, however, loss of memory or the inability to think clearly causes you to struggle through each day, the problem could be dementia.

Bon Secours Cottage psychiatrist Dr. Raul Guerrero, will explore the medical reasons for memory loss and discuss the signs, symptoms and causes of dementia, as well as what can

be done about it, at a free luncheon lecture program from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. Tuesday, March 23, at Cottage Hospital.

Dementia is a gradual loss of mental abilities, often accompanied by personality or behavior changes. It is important to note that dementia is not a disease, but rather a condition that may result from certain medical or psychologi-

cal problems — which may be treatable.

Guerrero will explain how environmental situations affect your memory and what you can do to compensate for memory loss.

The luncheon program is free, but reservations are requested. Call (810) 779-7900. Cottage Hospital is located at 159 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms.

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calendar of events

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- Ms. J Prom Show.** Saturday, March 13, at 2 pm. See all the latest gowns, from sleek to softly romantic, and all the new shoes and accessories that go with them. Ms. J.
- Austin Reed Collection Show.** Tuesday, March 16, from noon to 6 pm. Basics and more for your career wardrobe. Sportswear.
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Grosse Pointe News Sports

Section C
CLASSIFIED

Classified Index.....page 5

Prep basketball.....page 2

Volleyball roundup.....page 4

MARCH 11, 1999

South girls hockey team completes perfect season with state title

By Dana Wakili
Special Writer

For one period of the girls high school hockey state finals at Detroit's City Sports Arena, it was "deja vu all over again" for Grosse Pointe South.

The Blue Devils trailed 1-0 after giving up a late first period breakaway goal to Harper Woods Regina's Katie Quinn.

Head coach Bill Fox couldn't help thinking back to last year's state tournament loss to University Liggett School.

"That's what happened last year," said Fox. "Liggett got the first goal and we just quit. But we didn't quit tonight."

Senior defenseman Eileen Puls said quitting was never an option, even though last year's game did come to mind. "It kind of flashed through my mind," said Puls. "But we knew that we were capable of coming back. We knew that we were still in control even though they got a lucky break and they scored."

"It was definitely scary but deep down we knew we could do it."

Do it they did, as the Lady Blue Devils rallied to score four unanswered goals, complete an undefeated season (20-0-0) and win their first state champi-

onship, 4-1.

Senior center and captain Courtney Lytle tallied on the power play at 5:43 of the second period to tie the game at 1. Molly Weaver and Cammie Preston picked up the assists.

"Once we scored, we sort of got into the motion and everybody's adrenaline was just rushing," said Lytle. "There was no stopping us then."

A stellar effort from Regina senior goaltender Jane Lemaux stopped them for one period, then South asserted its dominance.

ULS skates into state quarterfinals

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

There's going to be a slight delay in the renovation of University Liggett School's hockey rink.

But no one's complaining. "We'd like them to get started so that we're in it for the start of next season, but I guess we won't mind waiting a week, under the circumstances," said Knights coach Dan Barry.

Those circumstances are that ULS is still alive in the state Class B-C-D tournament after beating Dearborn Divine Child 4-1 in the regional championship game at the University of Michigan-Dearborn last Saturday and the Knights need their ice for practice.

ULS was scheduled to play Allen Park Cabrini in the quar-

ter. The Lady Blue Devils peppered Lemaux with 30 shots on goal through two periods, compared to just 11 shots for the Saddletrees against South goalie Katie Orzechowski.

In the third period, South broke through again on Lemaux when Lytle scored her second goal of the game at 3:54 on a rebound of junior defenseman Natalie Brewer's shot.

Junior center Kelly Birg made it 3-1 on a breakaway just 11 seconds later.

Lytle completed the scoring, a hat trick and a tournament MVP performance with an empty net goal with 2.1 seconds remaining.

"She's worked real hard for three years and she deserves this tonight," said Fox proudly. "She worked both ends of the

ice. I thought she did a really good job."

Not bad for someone who until three years ago, had never picked up a hockey stick.

"I had put on a pair of skates and skated around but never really played hockey," Lytle said.

Lytle had played soccer and basketball. But neither of those sports could bring Lytle the same joy as being part of the first girls hockey state title at Grosse Pointe South.

"It was incredible, just an absolutely wonderful experience," Lytle said. "We worked so hard for this. We've been playing for three years. It was the first time most of the girls had played. How better to end a season and a high school

career in hockey than by winning the state championship."

South reached the championship game with a 10-0 semifinal victory over Grosse Pointe North.

Lytle opened the scoring at 6:57 of the first period and by the time the game was over, Lytle had three goals and Christina Bakalis had a pair.

South's other goals came from Nicki Brown, Megan Monaghan, Birg, Weaver and Preston.

Weaver also had five assists. Preston and Puls had three apiece and Bakalis had two. Elizabeth Moran, Birg and Lytle each collected one assist.

Orzechowski and Corie D'Angelo split the shutout goaltending.



Photo by Bush Sillars
Grosse Pointe North goalie Ginger Hubbell deflects a shot by Grosse Pointe South's Christina Bakalis (24) during the Blue Devils' 10-0 semifinal victory in the girls state hockey tournament. Waiting for a rebound is South's Courtney Lytle, who scored three goals in the game.



Grosse Pointe South's girls hockey team celebrates after completing a perfect season with a 4-1 victory over Regina in the state championship game last Saturday at City Sports Center.

See ULS, page 3C

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Parrott riddles Clarenceville for 40 points in ULS victory

By Dana Wakili
Special Writer

University Liggett senior guard Joel Parrott heard the Livonia Clarenceville fans screaming, "Double team him!" But whatever defense Clarenceville threw at him

never worked.

"I hear that quite a bit, especially this year I've heard that a lot," said Parrott of the fans. "Tonight they just happened to fall for me."

That could be the understatement of the year.

North ends season on a winning note

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's basketball team saved some of its best for the final week of the regular season.

The Norsemen upset Macomb Area Conference White Division champion L'Anse Creuse 51-49 on Tuesday to hand the Lancers their only defeat of the year in division play. North followed that effort with a convincing 67-47 victory over Utica, giving the Norsemen a tie for second place in the division standings with the Chieftains.

"We're the only team besides L'Anse Creuse to beat every team in the division," said North coach Dave Stavale. "We finished 14-6 overall and 9-3 in the division. When you sit back and look at it, we had a pretty good season."

North's season took a turn for the better in the second half following a disappointing loss to Utica that ended the first half of the league schedule.

Stavale tinkered with his starting lineup and substitute rotation and found a mix that carried the Norsemen to wins in six of their last seven games.

For a while, it looked like the second meeting with Utica might turn out the same as the first. A 10-1 run by the Chieftains that bridged the first and second quarters gave Utica a 22-12 lead but Jeff Hermann's six points keyed a 9-0 North spurt that pulled the Norsemen into a tie with just under four minutes left in

the first half.

After the teams traded baskets for a couple of minutes, North went ahead to stay 26-25 on a layup by Hermann with 1:56 left in the second quarter.

North held a 30-27 halftime advantage and after Utica scored the first basket of the second half, the Norsemen ran off nine straight points, including six by Tony Strickland, to lead 39-29.

North took a 47-41 lead into the fourth quarter and the Norsemen broke the game open in the final eight minutes, outscoring Utica 20-6.

Two major factors in North's victory was the Norsemen's work on the boards and their ability to contain the Chieftains' high-scoring Tom Sinistaj.

North held a 43-20 rebounding edge with Hermann leading the way with eight, one more than Adam Waller pulled down. K.C. Cleary had six rebounds, while Andrew Mellos, Nesahn Robinson and Strickland gathered five apiece.

"I thought that if we controlled the boards we would win the game," Stavale said.

In Utica's victory a couple of weeks ago, Sinistaj riddled the North defense for 27 points. Friday, the Norsemen held him to only 12, although the senior swingman was at less than full strength because of a broken finger on his left hand.

See NORTH, page 4C

Parrott scored 40 of his team's 65 points en route to a 65-52 victory over Clarenceville in a game postponed from January.

"Oh, my God, it's unbelievable," said Parrott of his point total. "I'm really excited that we came out with the win in the end. We've had a few down moments this year but it was great to go out like this."

Fellow senior and friend C.R. Moultry added 22 points, 10 rebounds and four assists. The only other Knights player to score was Jonathan Kish with three points. Shaka Bahadu also had four assists.

"This is an unusual win in the fact that we only had three people score," said head coach Bruce Pelt. "Usually in most games you don't win that way. We were real fortunate to do that."

The victory gave the Knights a 6-13 overall record and sixth place in the Metro Conference.

"It wasn't really where we had planned on being," said Pelt. "But considering everything and the way it started to come together toward the end, I'm pleased with the progress that we've shown."

"Now I think we have some momentum. We've played real-

ly well in the last two weeks. Hopefully we can go to the districts and make a little noise up there as well."

Things weren't going as planned for ULS seniors in the first half of their final home game. They trailed Clarenceville, 26-23.

But in the third quarter,

quarter.

Clarenceville managed to tie the game at 42 with 6:42 to play, but the Trojans could never regain the lead.

ULS went on a 17-6 run to take a 57-48 lead with 1:19 remaining. Moultry keyed the run with nine points.

The crowning touch to the win came with 41 seconds left. Moultry found a wide-open Parrott at the other end of the court for an easy dunk that made it 61-52.

"They've played so long together that they're on the same wave length an awful lot," Pelt said of his star seniors. "It was the look again and C.R. knew Joel was going to take off on it. Nice catch and throw and it's exciting. That's the kind of shot everyone remembers from the game."

Moultry mentioned his closeness with Parrott after the game.

"I love Joel. I've played with Joel since we were 10 years old," said Moultry. "I can read him like a book. You saw that on that last play. I read him, he read my eyes. We launched it and it wound up in the basket. I'm going to miss him, I really am."

Pelt didn't want to picture next season missing Parrott and Moultry.

"I'm trying not to think about that at this point," said Pelt. "Those two guys have meant as much to this program as any two players I can think of in my three years that I've been here. If Joel and C.R. had off nights (this season), we were in trouble. Fortunately, they didn't have too many off nights."

Earlier in the week, high-powered Hamtramck had its hands full with ULS.

But in the end, the Knights couldn't overcome Hamtramck, falling 72-61 to the Metro Conference champions.

"We played a pretty good game," said Pelt. "It was a two-point game going into the last three minutes. They hit some shots at the end. We hung tough, played smart. Offensively we executed pretty well."

Parrott led ULS with 30 points. Moultry added 22. Charles Lowe had seven points.

Hamtramck improved to 18-2 overall and 16-0 in the conference.



Joel Parrott

Parrott scored 14 points, including three three-pointers, to put his team ahead 40-37. His last three were made with just seconds remaining in the

South solves Eisenhower's gimmick

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Any success Grosse Pointe South's basketball team is going to have in the state tournament depends on how the rest of the squad responds when the Blue Devils' opponents throw gimmick defenses at Adam Hess.

"We're going to see a lot of gimmicks because if teams play Adam man-to-man he's liable to score 30 or 40 points," said coach George Petrouleas after South split a pair of Macomb Area Conference Red Division games last week.

Chippewa Valley beat the

Blue Devils 54-45 to clinch the MAC Red title but South bounced back Friday with a 62-49 victory against Eisenhower.

In both games, Hess received special attention but South did a better job of handling it against the Eagles.

"We still have some things we have to work on before we play in the tournament, but we did a much better job of executing our offense against Eisenhower," Petrouleas said.

"A lot of people stepped up. Sometimes (Eisenhower) would run two and three people at him but Adam did a good job of distributing the ball."

Hess still managed to score 18 points and also collected eight rebounds, six assists and two steals in a fine all-around effort.

His support came from Adam Novak, who had 14 points, seven rebounds and four assists, while Adam Budday added 11 points and three assists.

"Budday played a nice game," Petrouleas said. "He was real steady on the court. Anthony Watts scored four points, grabbed a few rebounds and intimidated them inside."

Jeff See ran into some foul trouble but he was aggressive

and solid."

South led from start to finish against Eisenhower, holding a 39-25 halftime advantage. The Eagles made a second-half run that cut the margin to five points but the Blue Devils withstood that charge.

The Chippewa Valley game was a direct contrast to the first meeting between the two division rivals. South's defense dominated the Big Reds and the Blue Devils posted a 65-42 victory.

This time South's offense was the one that sputtered the

See SOUTH, page 4C

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South skaters have good district run

By Chuck Klönke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's hockey team won't be making a return trip to Flint for the Class A championship game this year but Blue Devils coach Bob Bopp was still pleased with his squad.

"I was very proud of the way my team played in the playoffs," Bopp said after South dropped a 3-1 decision to Royal Oak in the Class A district championship game the Blue Devils hosted at the City Sports Center.

"We were the underdogs against both Troy and U-D Jesuit and we won both of those games. We played well against a very good Royal Oak team, too. We just didn't have much left by the time we got there. We had some key players out and the ones that were playing were pretty banged up."

The injury jinx that plagued the Blue Devils all season didn't let up once the playoffs started.

In the first-round 5-4 victory over Troy, South's Chris Gellasech scored two goals, then saw his season end with a broken collarbone. In that same

game, defenseman Jeff Maxwell reinjured the knee that had kept him on the sidelines for much of the season.

The woes continued in the U-D Jesuit game as defenseman Drew Franklin, who scored the winning goal in overtime against Troy, injured his knee late in the second period, ending his season.

"The only game this season that we started with everyone healthy was the first district championship game and before it was over we had two key players get hurt," Bopp said.

"I don't think we'll ever have a year like this one with all the injuries we suffered."

Despite the injuries, South turned in a strong effort against U-D Jesuit.

Greg Kelly opened the scoring for the Blue Devils at 3:04 of the second period when he beat the Cubs' netminder with a shot from the slot. Joe Sullivan picked up the assist.

"It was good to see Greg score. He's a hustler who hasn't had a lot of ice time, but he works hard every time he hits the ice," Bopp said.

South made it 2-0 on a power play goal by Adam Fishman at 6:11 of the second period.

Charlie Braun made an excellent play, feeding a perfect back-door pass to Fishman, who buried the puck in the back of the net.

U-D cut the lead to 2-1 with 23 seconds left in the second period.

"They got the goal right after we resumed play after Franklin was injured," Bopp said.

Braun gave South an insurance goal at 4:07 of the third period when he scored from the side of the net after being set up by excellent passes from Richard Weyhing and Todd Lorenger.

Weyhing earned the praise of his coach for his perseverance.

"Richard had problems with his back and shoulder but continued to play," Bopp said. "It was a valiant effort on his part."

Ryan Cordier made 20 saves in posting the victory for the Blue Devils.

Royal Oak, which is a combined squad from Kimball and Dondero, jumped out to a 2-0 first-period lead against South in the district championship game.

Jeff Cluff lifted his own rebound over Cordier, who had

made a good glove save on the initial shot, at 4:59 of the first period to give Royal Oak a 1-0 lead.

The Blades made it 2-0 at 13:37 when Damien Lewis scored the first of his two goals on a deflection of John Farhat's shot.

South's Brad Balesky scored the only goal of the second period when he beat goalie Brandon Casanta on a shot from close range at 10:24.

Cordier made an excellent save on Kyle Szarek early in the third period to keep the score 2-1, but Lewis gave the Blades an insurance goal at 3:29 when he took a centering pass from Szarek and beat Cordier with a high shot.

Casanta, who is a four-year starter in goal for Royal Oak, made a couple of good saves in the third period, robbing both Balesky and Weyhing.

It was a well-played hockey game with only one minor penalty being called.

"Royal Oak played a very disciplined game," Bopp said. "They had a lot of penalties against (Grosse Pointe) North and we thought we had a good chance to capitalize if they started taking penalties. But that didn't happen."

This year's team provided Bopp with a different set of memories than last year's squad, but ones he will cherish just the same.

"After all we've been through, these players came up with two great playoff wins," Bopp said. "Our goal was to win the district, but with all things considered, it was great to pull together and win those two games. There were a lot of times they could have quit, but they didn't."

The loss to Royal Oak marked the final high school games for seniors Braun, Balesky, Gellasech, Maxwell and Weyhing.

"Those are five great seniors who have added so much to our program the last few years," Bopp said.

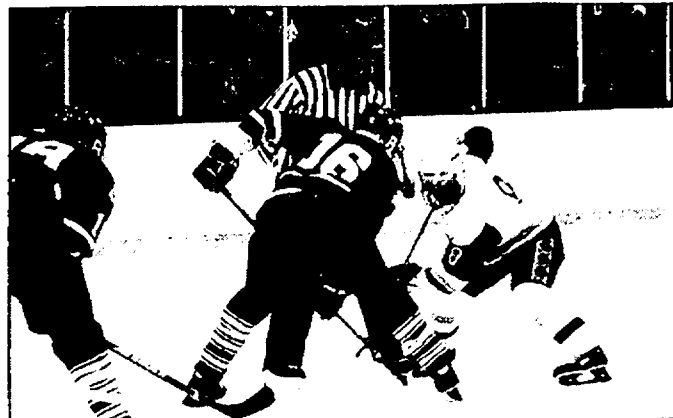


Photo by Josh Sillars

Grosse Pointe South's Charlie Braun faces off against University of Detroit Jesuit's Daniel Malone (16) during last week's state Class A district hockey game. South won the semifinal contest 3-1 and Braun had a goal and an assist.

South camp is filling fast

Openings are filling quickly, especially in the morning session, for the eighth annual Grosse Pointe South indoor instructional baseball camp which will be held Saturday, March 27 in the school gym.

The camp is open to fourth through eighth graders and will be held in two sessions. The first session runs from 9 a.m. until noon and the second will be from 1 to 4 p.m.

The cost is \$35 per player. Little League and Babe Ruth coaches are invited to attend free of charge to observe or videotape the clinic.

Instructors are the South baseball coaches and varsity and junior varsity players.

Relay correction

Grosse Pointe South's winning 200-yard freestyle relay team at the Macomb Area Conference Red Division meet was incorrectly identified in the final result sheet.

Members of the team, which posted a state qualifying time, were Justin Bosley, John McLellan, Noah Cheek and Scott Farago.

Players are expected to bring their own equipment and to be dressed in proper baseball attire.

All participants must pre-register. There will be no registration at the door. Registration forms are available in the main office at South or by calling camp director Dan Griesbaum at (313) 884-7834.

Tennis action at G.P. Hunt Club

Three-time Western Open champion Amy Frazier will team with 1998 partner Steve Herdoiza this weekend as she looks for a fourth title at the Midwest Open Mixed Doubles Indoor Tennis Championships at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

Play continues today, March 11, and Friday at 6 p.m. Saturday's round of 16 begins at 9 a.m. Semifinal matches are scheduled for Sunday at 10 a.m. and noon with the championship slated for 2:30 p.m.

For more information, call the Hunt Club at (313) 882-4100.

ULS

From page 1C

terfinals Wednesday. A victory in that game would send them to the Flint IMA for a semifinal contest at noon Friday against the Grand Rapids regional winner.

The Class B-C-D championship game will be Saturday at 3 p.m. at the Flint IMA.

Divine Child was a senior-laden club that had upset pre-tournament favorite Cranbrook Kingswood in the first round of the regional, but ULS dominated the last two periods against the Falcons.

"We're not a first-period team, especially lately," Barry said. "In the beginning of the year we were winning the first periods, but losing games in the third. Now we're winning the third periods."

Divine Child jumped out to a 1-0 lead when Nick Dudek scored on a rebound at 1:37 of the first period.

ULS struggled with some penalties early in the period but the momentum seemed to change after Knights defenseman A.J. Stachecki delivered a clean but hard check on one of the Divine Child players as he was charging toward the net.

That seemed to stun the Falcons, who came out as the more aggressive team, and they weren't the same after that. ULS tied the game at 10:51 of the first period on a low shot from the top of the left faceoff circle that beat goalie Paul Villiard on the stick side.

"We didn't play well in the first period, but I didn't have to say a word between periods," Barry said. "The boys took care of that. They said 'we played one of our worst periods and we're still tied 1-1. We can win this game.'"

It didn't take long for the Knights to break the tie. C.T. Thurber took a pass from Ryan Schafer on a 2-on-1 break and scored at 5:31. Less than two minutes later, Borushko scored his second goal of the game, jamming the puck in from the edge of the crease to give ULS a 3-1 lead at 7:19.

The Knights continued to apply pressure and increased their lead to 4-1 with 48 seconds left in the second period. Villiard stopped Charlie Keersmaekers' backhand attempt but Schafer pounced on the rebound and lifted it over the Falcons' netminder.

Neither team scored in the third period as the ULS defense and goalie Jay Minger were exceptionally strong.

"We been doing a lot of work with the defense and they've seemed to jell lately," Barry said. "We're using only five defensemen (Stachecki, Tony Bologna, Robby Thiel, Jordan Materna and Jeff Brown) but they're in such good condition they're playing like we're 10 deep."

"Jay has improved 100 percent since the beginning of the season. I think he has a lot of confidence in himself and the guys in front of him."

Barry agreed that Stachecki's check in the first period was a key moment in the game.

"That was a game turner," the coach said. "I warned our defense that their guys were going to hit us but we stayed with our game plan and that was to put pressure on them with our speed."

Keersmaekers had two assists, while Bologna, Schafer, Kurt Niemi, Nick Maitland and Thurber picked up one apiece.

The Knights reached the

regional championship game with a 4-1 victory over Notre Dame in a contest that was much closer than the final score indicates.

The Irish, who lost twice to ULS in the Michigan Prep Hockey League, took a 1-0 lead at 4:54 of the first period when Nick Kelly backhanded a rebound over a fallen Minger.

That was the only goal allowed by Minger, who made 17 saves, including a good one on a hard shot by defenseman Anthony Krese with ULS clinging to a 2-1 lead with about six minutes left in the game. A few minutes earlier he stopped a breakaway attempt by Chris Vettese after a turnover in the Knights' zone.

Niemi tied the game at 3:08 of the second period when he forced a turnover at the blue line, skated in alone on goalie Brian Karapuz and beat him with a slick move.

The Knights had several excellent scoring opportunities in the final five minutes of the second period, but ULS either shot wide or Karapuz came up with a spectacular save to keep the game deadlocked.

The best effort by the 5-foot-4 netminder came when he robbed Maitland on a shot from the slot with two-tenths of a second left in the period.

Keersmaekers finally broke the tie when he took a pass from Wardwell and shot the puck between Karapuz's pads at 1:53 of the third period.

It remained 2-1 until Thurber beat Karapuz with a high wrist shot from the right faceoff circle at 12:48. Stachecki assisted on the goal.

Borushko completed the scoring with an empty-net goal with 24 seconds left.

Notre Dame finished the season with a 6-18-1 record.

Woods-Shores Babe Ruth evaluations

Player evaluations for the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Babe Ruth League will be held Sunday in the Grosse Pointe North gym.

Thirteen-year-old prospects will be evaluated from noon until 2 p.m., while players 14 and 15 will be evaluated from 2 to 4 p.m. Any 15-year-old players who were drafted by a major league team last season are exempt.

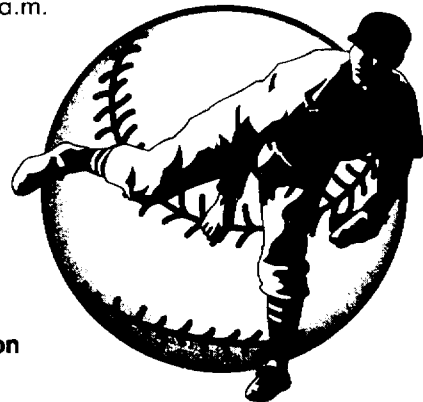
Players should bring their own bat and glove. Registration for the 1999 season will continue during evaluations. The registration fee is \$125 per player or \$175 per family. The fee includes a team picture.

For more information, contact Rich Rozycki at (313) 881-8806 or Mike Granger at (313) 882-9878.

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District championship gives thriving ULS volleyball program a lift

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Volleyball is becoming a booming sport at University Liggett School this year and last weekend's Class C district championship can only make it stronger.

"We had a total of 48 girls out this year so we were able to form three teams — freshman, junior varsity and varsity," said coach Ken Klenk after the Knights won the district they

hosted with a 15-10, 15-5 win over Harper Woods.

"We also had two freshman starting on the varsity so we have a good nucleus coming back for next year, even though we're losing some key seniors."

Two of those key seniors are co-captains Keli Bonner and Jacquelyn Schneider, whose strong hitting was instrumental in the victory over Harper Woods. Bonner had eight kills. "They were just outstanding

at the net," Klenk said. "Keli led us in blocks and kills and Jacquelyn had four kills. And as captains, they got the team prepared and ready to play."

Another senior, Shree Venkat served ULS' last three points in the final game, while freshman Maria Lewis, who has done an excellent job as the

ULS setter, served seven of the Knights' 30 points in the title match.

When the Knights and Pioneers met earlier in the year, Harper Woods came away with an 8-15, 15-10, 15-9 victory.

ULS advanced to the championship match with a 15-3,

15-0 victory over Detroit Dominican. Freshman Tracy Greene served 18 points in the semifinal, including seven aces.

Harper Woods won its semifinal 15-6, 15-10 against Detroit DePores.

ULS advances to the regional at Burton Atherton on

Saturday where the Knights will meet Metro Conference rival Clarenceville.

North

From page 2C

"We wanted to make him go away from the right side," Stavale said. "He's very strong on that side. We wanted to keep him going to the left and stay near him when he didn't have the ball."

Strickland, who scored 14 points, and Waller, who added 12, were strong inside.

"We've been telling them to consider every shot a miss so that they're ready if there's a rebound," Stavale said. "When they're crashing the boards there aren't many teams that can match us inside — whether it's this division or the Red."

Robinson led North's scoring with 15 points. Hermann had nine. North played without one of its top scorers, Dennis Theodorou, who had a foot injury.

Steve Ivezaj led Utica with 14 points.

It was a jump shot by Robinson with 6.5 seconds remaining that gave North its victory over L'Anse Creuse.

The Norsemen had an 11-point lead, but the Lancers cut the margin to one, then tied the score with less than two minutes remaining.

Both teams missed free throws that would have broken the tie and North got the ball back with 38 seconds left. The Norsemen worked the clock down to 22 seconds and called a timeout.

Stavale set up a play and Waller passed to Robinson, who faked a drive, pulled up and shot the jumper. L'Anse Creuse never got a shot off in the final seconds.

Waller led North with 16 points and 10 rebounds, while Robinson scored 12 points. Theodorou had a strong game with six points, six assists and four steals.

South

From page 2C

most.

"I thought we played well defensively again and the rebounding was almost even," Petrouleas said. "We just didn't execute our offense. We knew what we had to do, but we couldn't finish."

South's guards made only five of 22 shots from the field for the game.

Chippewa Valley coach Kevin Voss started playing man-to-man against Hess, but the South senior scored eight points in the first two minutes.

That's when Voss figured it was time to change defenses.

"We've run a 1-3 and a floater against Ford's (Jeremy) Resmer and it has been effective," Voss said. "We had to try something against Adam. He's an outstanding player and hurt us at South. We knew we couldn't stop him, but we wanted to play a little smarter against him than we did there."

"But give Adam credit. He continued to work hard against our defense and we made him work. One of the things we wanted to take away was the steal and breakaway that he does so well."

After his early eight-point flurry, Hess got only one more basket on a putback in the third quarter.

Chippewa Valley, which trailed 8-2 after the first two minutes, scored 11 straight

points to take a 13-8 lead. The Big Reds led 15-12 after the first quarter, but South started the second quarter with an 11-3 run.

Chippewa Valley answered with a 10-0 run to end the first half with a 28-23 advantage.

The teams traded baskets for most of the second half. Novak hit a pair of free throws to bring South within three points, 43-40, with 4:13 left. Then point guard Brandon Serra went to work. With the Blue Devils forced to foul, the Big Reds made sure they got the ball into Serra's hands and he hit six straight free throws — his only points of the game — in the last 1:59 to keep Chippewa Valley in the lead.

Jeff See led South with 11 points. Hess had 10 rebounds, Novak pulled down eight and See had six.

Chris Slagel came off the bench to lead the Big Reds with 14 points. R.J. Hollowell added 13 points and Kevin Shorter had 12. Hollowell also had 12 rebounds.

"You figure Hollowell and Shorter are going to get their points, but Slagel was the one who hurt us — and he hadn't scored anything in the previous four or five games," Petrouleas said.

South finished the regular season with a 13-7 record and an 8-4 mark in the MAC Red. Chippewa Valley finished 10-2 in the division.

By Dana Wakiji
Special Writer

The Grosse Pointe North girls volleyball team was planning for a district championship match against crosstown rival Grosse Pointe South. Harper Woods Regina had other ideas.

The Saddlelites dispatched the favored host Blue Devils at the District 9 tournament in the semifinal round.

That win gave them confidence and momentum as they defeated the Norsemen, 15-7, 15-13.

"They were on fire," said North head coach Beth Gulick. "We had taken the week to prepare for Grosse Pointe South and we really struggled with Regina. They had this one server and we had trouble with her."

Although the North volleyball players were distraught by the loss, Gulick was proud of

Regina's Rachel Maras had seven straight service points to win game one. In game two, Regina's Carrie Culos helped lead the Saddlelites with five service points.

North's Pam Majewski's six service points helped the Norsemen rally from a 7-13 deficit to tie the second game at 13, but they couldn't take control.

One of the most disappointing aspects of the loss was knowing Regina would be playing in the regionals on North's home court.

"I think they were upset and frustrated at coming to districts and not being able to play in the regionals here at North," said Gulick.

Although the North volleyball players were distraught by the loss, Gulick was proud of

the season they had.

"I'm not going to complain at all," Gulick said. "League champs is a very nice attribute to the team."

Gulick singled out senior setter Annie Peacock, senior captain Lindsay Hawkins, junior middle hitter/blocker Katie Crowther, and junior all-around players Pam Majewski and Lauren Bramos for their play.

In the district tournament, Peacock had nine service points in the matches against Detroit Finney and Regina. Hawkins had ten service receptions and 10 service points. Majewski led the team with nine kills.

North soundly beat Finney in its first match, 15-7, 15-2.

Slow start dooms Blue Devils

By Dana Wakiji
Special Writer

The way the Grosse Pointe South girls volleyball team started its district tournament game was the way it finished.

The host Blue Devils fell behind 0-3 to Harper Woods Regina in the first game of the district 9 semifinals.

"We came out the first game flat," said head coach Lisa Kennelly.

While South eventually won the game, 15-10, behind strong service from senior Amy Koenigbauer, the game took something out of the Blue Devils.

In the second game, South

could not come back when the Saddlelites took a 12-3 advantage. Once again, Koenigbauer served well to pull the contest to 10-12, but Regina responded by taking the game, 15-12.

The Blue Devils had an early 3-0 lead in game three, but fell behind and eventually lost, 8-15.

Regina's Carrie Culos ended the match with two service aces.

"We did not play our best today," Kennelly said. "Regina's a very, very, very good team. Today they were the better of the two."

Senior Dinah Zebot was probably the best player on the floor for either team.

She was visibly upset after the match, not wanting to end her fine career with a loss.

"Dinah is a one-in-a-million kid," Kennelly said. "Dinah's always been the go-to person on the team whenever we needed a lift. She takes things to heart and she has been the heart and soul of this team. It's a shame that her season had to end this way."

"Grosse Pointe South did not play our game tonight," said Kennelly. "We let Regina dictate the type of game that we were going to play. Unfortunately a team has to lose and unfortunately it was South tonight."

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099 Business Opportunities

100 Announcements

101 Prayers

102 Lost & Found

103 Attorneys/Legals

104 Accounting

SPECIAL SERVICES

105 Answering Services

106 Camps

107 Catering

108 Computer Service

109 Entertainment

110 Errand Service

111 Happy Ads

112 Health & Nutrition

113 Hobby Instruction

114 Music Education

115 Party Planners/Helpers

116 Schools

117 Secretarial Services

118 Tax Service

119 Tutoring/Travel

120 Tutoring Education

121 Draperies

122 Dressmaking/Alterations

123 Decorating Service

124 Slipcovers

125 Financial Services

126 Contributions

HELP WANTED

200 Help Wanted General

201 Help Wanted Babysitter

202 Help Wanted Clerical

203 Help Wanted

Dental/Medical

204 Help Wanted Domestic

205 Help Wanted Legal

206 Help Wanted Part Time

207 Help Wanted Sales

208 Help Wanted

Nurses Aides

SITUATION WANTED

300 Situations Wanted Babysitter

301 Clerical

302 Convalescent Care

303 Day Care

304 General

305 House Cleaning

306 House Sifting

307 Nurses Aides

308 Office Cleaning

309 Sales

MERCHANDISE

400 Antiques / Collectibles

401 Appliances

402 Arts & Crafts

403 Auctions

404 Bicycles

405 Computers

406 Estate Sales

407 Firewood

408 Furniture

409 Garage/Yard/

Basement Sale

410 Household Sales

411 Jewelry

412 Miscellaneous Articles

413 Musical Instruments

414 Office/business Equipment

415 Wanted To Buy

416 Sports Equipment

417 Tools

418 Beanie Babies

ANIMALS

500 Animals Adopt A Pet

501 Horses For Sale

502 Household Pets For Sale

503 Humane Societies

504 Lost And Found

505 Pet Breeding

506 Pet Equipment

507 Pet Grooming

508 Pet Boarding/Sitter

509 Pet Boarding/Sitter

510 Pet Boarding/Sitter

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907 Basement Waterproofing

908 Bath Tub Refinishing

909 Bicycle Repairs

910 Maintenance

911 Boat Repairs/

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912 Brick/Block Work

913 Building/Remodeling

914 Business Machine Repair

915 Carpentry

916 Carpet Cleaning

917 Carpet Installation

918 Plastering

919 Cement Work

920 Chimney Cleaning

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960 T.V./Radio/CB Radio

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967 Well Washing

968 Windows

969 Window Washing

970 Woodburner Service

971

972

973

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Part time sales person
Mostly evenings & week-ends. Ideal second job!
Apply in person:
Nature Nook Florist
Hudsons Eastland.

FUNERAL DIRECTOR ASSISTANT
Full time
Harris Funeral Home,
Detroit
(313)521-3132,
between 9am-4pm

FISHER Building Gallery
needs person for part
time position. Must be
available some even-
ings. Sales experience
helpful. Call Judith at
(313)873-7888

GARDENER'S Assistant
for estate. Main respon-
sibilities are: mainte-
nance of greenhouses &
flowerbeds. Also use of
lawn equipment is re-
quired. Call 313-885-
3456

GRINDER for Surface or
Blanchard grinder. Cen-
tral location. Day shift,
steady employment,
benefits. 313-259-3334

GROSSE Pointe area- Full
time, morning shift. Caf-
fe bar/bartender position
available. Premium wag-
es with benefits for out-
going, creative and de-
pendable person.
(248)745-0000 ext. 221.

HAIRDRESSING assis-
tant- (Full Service Salon)
Licensed, full time posi-
tion. Call after 5pm,
Barb, (313)881-6833

HOST/ hostess needed.
Primarily daytime. Must
be able to work week-
ends, paid vacation,
benefits. Apply: Original
Pancake House, 20273
Mack Ave., Grosse
Pointe Woods

HOSTESS- full/ part time.
Grosse Pointe restau-
rant. (313)884-6810, ask
for Sandy.

HUDSON'S Travel. Man-
ager and Leisure Coun-
selor. Full time, mini-
mum 1 year worldspan
experience. Competitive
salary, medical/ dental,
life, 401K, store dis-
count. Send resume to:
Hudson's Travel Serv-
ice, Eastland Mall,
18000 Vernier Road,
Harper Woods, MI
48225. Fax: (313)245-
2201.

**IMMEDIATE
JOB OPENING
School**
Crossing Guard(s)
for:

Kerby Rd. & Beaupre Ave.
Salary: \$7 per school day
crossing. 2 crossings per
school day.
Training: New employee 4
hour approved training
course. Pay for attend-
ance is \$7 per hour

**Workmen's
Compensation:** City cov-
erage provided only dur-
ing actual crossing times
Equipment Provided:
The city shall furnish an
orange rain coat, reflect-
ive vest and hand-held
stop sign.

**Applications available at
Grosse Pointe Farms
Department of
Public Safety,
90 Kerby Rd.,
Grosse Pointe Farms,
MI 48236
(313)885-2100**

LANDSCAPE labor help
needed, full/ part time
position available, top
pay. (810)771-1096

LAWN service foreman,
cutters, trimmers for
Grosse Pointe crew.
(248)398-9226 Tom.

LITTLE Italy's Pizza needs
phone person, delivery
drivers. Call (313)526-
0300, (810)469-2935.

LOCAL store needs work-
er, math & wood work-
ing skills a plus.
(313)824-5550

**LOOKING for a
new career?**
Call and see if you qualify
to earn \$50,000. We have
the systems and the
schooling to make your
dreams come true.
Call Richard Landuyt at
313-886-5800
Coldwell Banker
Schweitzer
Grosse Pointe Farms

MAMA Rosa's Pizzeria
needs phone help,
cooks, waitstaff, pizza
makers & delivery peo-
ple. Apply after 4p.m.
15134 Mack

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

MATURE Barmaid want-
ed, experienced. Sun-
day & Monday nights 7-
close. Call 313-521-
8155 after 4 p.m.

MERCHANDISING- Na-
tional company has im-
mediate need for retail
merchandisers and fix-
ture installers. Experi-
ence in resets, displays,
and planograms helpful.
Call (800)832-6755 ext.
534. (SCA Network)

MR. C'S DELI
No experience necessary.
Cashiers, cooks, clerks,
stock help. Must be at
least 16. Starting pay up
to \$6.50 based on experi-
ence. Apply at Mr. C's
Deli, 18660 Mack, Grosse
Pointe Farms, Mack at E.
Warren, 881-7392, ask for
Cheri. Or 20915 Mack,
Grosse Pointe Woods,
between 8 & 9 Mile
884-3880, ask for Donna

NEWLY remodeled 5 Mi-
nute Majors Bar, looking
for bartenders, wait-
resses, and DJ's.
Please call (313)886-
5710, leave message or
apply within. 17315
Mack. Open 7pm.

OFFICE Manager. Nation-
al company, good bene-
fits and working environ-
ment. 40 hours, Mon-
day- Friday. New Center
Area- Detroit. Fax re-
sume to Mr. B.
(313)874-3510

ORGANIST/ choir director,
part time. Call Trinity
Episcopal Church, 810-
294-0740

**PART TIME OR
SEMI RETIRED**
Harper Woods Family
Business (Est. 1968).
Seeking dependable per-
sons with good phone
skills. Oversee our order
dept. 5p.m.- 9:30 p.m. dai-
ly/ 9a.m.- 3 p.m. Saturday.
Very generous pay plan.
Leave message-
Mr. Roy 313-886-1763

PART/ full time. Morning &
evening shifts. Must be
reliable and friendly. Ap-
ply with in: Subway,
21020 Mack, Grosse
Pointe Woods.
(313)886-1900

PEACE Child Develop-
ment Center seeking
teachers and teacher's
assistants. Experience
needed. (313)881-4240

PIZZA makers, counter
people wanted. New piz-
zeria opening "Buster
Willies". Apply at: Village
Grill, 16930 Kercheval,
Grosse Pointe. 313-882-
4555

PROGRAM director- adult
day care. Weekdays.
Calvary Center, 4950
Gateshead, Detroit, MI
48236. Fax: 313-881-
7532

RESTAURANT
Cook, Waitstaff & Porter
Full or Part Time Apply:
Soup Kitchen Saloon
(Franklin at Orleans)
Between 2:00- 4:00

SECRETARY/ Reception-
ist full/ part time for
Grosse Pointe Real Es-
tate office. Computer ex-
perience preferred. Call
Linda Peebles 313-886-
4200

SEEKING enthusiastic
person to join sales staff
of downtown Detroit of-
fice supply store. Retail
experience helpful but
not necessary. Full or
part time position avail-
able. Easy commute from
the east side. Call John
Hamilton or Deana
McDonald at (313)962-
7983.

ST. Clair Shores photo lab
needs full & part time
help. Will train. Flexible
hours, excellent pay.
810-777-8570

STORE manager and re-
tail help for small retail
clothing store in Harbor
Springs, April- Septem-
ber. Please fax resume
with salary requirements
to: A Perfect Day In
Paradise, 313-885-6472

TRAVEL agent, part time,
experienced, Worldspan
preferred. Pleasant of-
fice. Fax: 313-882-1262
or call 313-882-8190

WAITRESS- experience,
mornings & afternoons.
Janet's Lunch.
(313)824-4624

WAITRESSES wanted, af-
ternoon shift, 2:00p.m.-
9:00p.m. No experience
necessary. 313-885-
1481

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

WAITRESSES, dishwash-
ers, prep person, part
time/ full time. Will train.
Apply in person. Irish
Coffee Bar & Grill.
18666 Mack Avenue,
Grosse Pointe Farms.

WAITRESSES- full or part
time, flexible hours, paid
vacation, benefits. Ap-
ply: Original Pancake
House, 20273 Mack.

WANTED- people to lose
weight and better their
health. I lost 22 pounds,
25 1/2 inches in 2
months. Let me show
you how! 888-650-3956

WANTED- Plasterers, dry
wall finishers and hang-
ers. Experience and reli-
able transportation a
must. (810)790-9117

Looking for a new
career?
Call and see if you
qualify to earn
\$50,000. We have the
systems and the
schooling to make
your dreams come
true.
Call Richard
Landuyt at
313-886-5800
Coldwell Banker
Schweitzer
Grosse Pointe Farms

DENTAL Assistant need-
ed for practice in Grosse
Pointe Farms. Experi-
enced preferred. Great
opportunity for person
committed to health
care. Please call,
(313)720-9350.

DENTAL assistant needed
full time in pleasant
Harper Woods office.
Experienced. (313)884-
1800

**201 HELP WANTED
BABYSITTER**

CHILD care needed in our
home. Experienced, re-
sponsible person with
own transportation to
care for 6 month child.
Hours 9a.m.- 4p.m. 15
Mile/ Gratiot. Non smok-
ing only. Call between
5p.m.- 8p.m., 810-791-
6957

CHILD care, children 3, 5
& 7, our home. Monday,
Wednesday, Friday.
Starting \$8.00. No
smoking. 313-331-1513,
after 6p.m.

COLLEGE student need-
ed to care for kids 9 & 7.
Own transportation a
must. Flexible schedule.
Good pay. 313-822-
4932

JOIN our growing family.
Child-care needed 3 full
days per week for 3 year
old. References request-
ed. Call Stacy,
(313)884-5948.

LOVING, responsible non-
smoker needed to care
for my 4 and 7 year old,
in my home, 4 days per
week, 6:30 to 4. Must
have reliable transporta-
tion and excellent refer-
ences. Call 313-821-
2778, after 4 pm

MOTHER'S helper- Mon-
day, Wednesday, Fri-
day. 12 to 5. Grosse
Pointe Woods area.
Own transportation, re-
ferences. 313-886-3515

RESPONSIBLE person to
care for 16 month old in
my home, Monday-Fri-
day, 8:30-5. Must have
reliable transportation,
references. 313-884-
4620

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

ACCOUNTING clerk, entry
level, growth position,
20- 40 flex hours. Fax
resume (313)884-3308.

INSURANCE CSR- Com-
mercial/ Personal- Send
resume to: The Peppier
Agency- PO Box 36418,
Grosse Pointe, MI
48236 or fax:313-884-
1891

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

PART time flexible
WordPerfect 8. Excel-
lent speller, mature.
\$7.50/ hour. 8/ Kelly.
313-521-3300

PART time office position
available, 20 hours a
week, must be organ-
ized and detail oriented.
Please call (313)882-
5850

**203 HELP WANTED
DENTAL/MEDICAL**

BRIGHT and personable
office receptionist/ man-
ager wanted for dental
practice. Benefits. Send
resume to Box 01026,
c/o Grosse Pointe News
& Connection, 96 Ker-
cheval, Grosse Pointe
Farms, MI 48236.

BUSY dental office looking
for experienced dental
assistant. X-rays a must.
Wages commensurate
with experience. Bonus
system. Call 313-371-
9880, ask for Margaret.

CHIROPRACTIC Assis-
tant/ receptionist needed
for nonsmoking office in
St. Clair Shores. Full/
part time. Fax resume:
810-774-6045.

DENTAL Assistant need-
ed for practice in Grosse
Pointe Farms. Experi-
enced preferred. Great
opportunity for person
committed to health
care. Please call,
(313)720-9350.

DENTAL assistant needed
full time in pleasant
Harper Woods office.
Experienced. (313)884-
1800

**203 HELP WANTED
DENTAL/MEDICAL**

GROSSE Pointe dental of-
fice looking for full time
experienced dental as-
sistant. If you like people
and want to work in a
pleasant environment,
please call 313-886-
6812

ORTHODONTICS assis-
tant. Full or part time po-
sition available for an in-
dividual who works well
with others and has a
desire to learn. Experi-
ence preferred but not
necessary. Please call
313-885-8500 for further
information.

RN/ LPN- part time. Ex-
panding dermatology of-
fice. Call Jill, (313)884-
3380 or send resume to
Eastside Dermatology,
20030 Mack Avenue,
Grosse Pointe Woods,
MI 48236. Fax: 313-884-
9756

204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

DUTIES include: laundry,
cleaning occasional
cooking. \$7- \$10 per
hour. 6- 10 hours per
week. (313)331-4630

GROSSE POINT
EMPLOYMENT
AGENCY
885-4576

60 years reliable service in
need of experienced
Cooks, Nannies, Maids,
Housekeepers, Garden-
ers, Butlers, Couples,
Nurse's Aides, Compan-
ions and Day Workers for
private homes.
18514 Mack Avenue
Grosse Pointe Farms

204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

SEEKING person to pro-
vide live-in home care
including cooking,
housekeeping & living
assistance in Grosse
Pointe home. Referen-
ces required. Leave
message at 248-576-
3535.

205 HELP WANTED LEGAL

LEGAL receptionist need-
ed. Some computer/
bankruptcy experience
helpful. Fax resume/ sal-
ary requirement to:
(313)417-8469

**206 HELP WANTED
PART TIME**

NEWSPAPER motor
routes open. \$140 per
week. Newspaper motor
routes open. 7 days per
week, early morning.
Must have good trans-
portation. Grosse
Pointe, St. Clair Shores
area. Call 313-884-2430

207 HELP WANTED SALES

**Are You Serious About A
Career In Real Estate?**
We are serious about
your success!
*Free Pre-licensing
classes
*Exclusive Success
Systems Programs
*Variety Of Commission
Plans

Join The No. 1
Coldwell Banker affiliate
in the Midwest!
Call George Smale at
313-886-4200
Coldwell Banker
Schweitzer Real Estate

207 HELP WANTED SALES

DISCOVER the difference
with Coldwell Banker
Schweitzer Real Estate!
Our office has opportu-
nities for qualified new
and experienced sales
associates. Excellent
training, generous in-
centives, and personal
mentoring. Call Nancy
Velek 313-885-2000

GROSSE Pointe areas fin-
est carpet store is look-
ing for a carpet and ori-
ental rug salesman. Un-
limited opportunities. Ed
Maliszewski Carpeting
(810)776-5510

**WANT TO REACH
8 MILLION
HOUSEHOLDS?**
YOU can place your ad
in more than
600 Suburban Newspapers
reaching more than
8 million households
around North America.
One call & low cost rates!
For details call Barbara at
Grosse Pointe News &
The Connection,
313-882-6900 or
Suburban Classified Ad-
vertising Network (SCAN)
at 312-644-6610

**300 SITUATIONS WANTED
BABYSITTERS**

ATTENTION:
by MICHIGAN LAW
DAY CARE FACILITIES
(in-home & centers)
must show their
current license to your
advertising representative
when placing your ads.
THANK YOU

**300 SITUATIONS WANTED
BABYSITTERS**

**COMPETENT HOME
CARE SERVICE**
Caregivers, housekeeping
at affordable rates.
Licensed, Bonded.
Family owned since 1984
810-772-0035

POINTE CARE SERVICES
Full, Part Time Or Live-In.
Personal Care,
Companionship,
Insured - Bonded
Mary Ghesquiere
Grosse Pointe Resident
885-6944

A+ Live-ins Ltd.
Companion Caregivers provide
Personal Care, Cleaning, Cooking
& Laundry. Hourly & Daily Rates
Dee Allen - Grosse Pointe Resident
881-8073

Don't Forget-
Call your ads in Early!
Classified Advertising
882-6900
Grosse Pointe News
CONNECTION

EMPLOYMENT MARKETPLACE

EXECUTIVE SOUS CHEF OPUS ONE

Great salary & benefits.
Apply in person or send
or fax resume to:
565 E. LARNED
DETROIT 48226
FAX 313-961-9243

START YOUR OWN BUSINESS

For less than \$2,000
initial investment!!
Office space, equip-
ment systems, training
& support staff all
included. Hard work &
motivation required.
CONTACT
RICK AT:
313-796-2214

Full Time Servers

Minimum 2 years
experience in fine
dining-service required.
Apply in person or
Fax resume to:
313-961-9243
Opus One
565 East Larned
Detroit 48226

Project Management Analysts

IMSI is the leading Project Management
Services firm supporting automotive,
manufacturing and industrial companies. We
have openings for career-minded
professionals. successful candidates must have
a BS degree (prefer engineering) and strong
software skills.

Project Management Analysts

Must possess business and technical skills to
conceptualize project planning methodologies,
communicate to the project teams and
management, and obtain commitment and
support for implementation. Have high
initiative, be self starters, possess strong
written and verbal communication skills, and
are able to lead and supervise project planning
groups.

Vehicle/ Component Planners/ Schedulers

Must have hands on experience in developing
project plans, tracking progress, analyzing
results and well rounded experience in using
project management software. Strong people
skills and ability to work with engineers/ plant
personnel are essential.

Engineering Coordinators/ Technicians

Ability to quickly organize diverse project
planning information; work with project leader
to prepare reports, information and coordinate.

Send resume/salary to: IMSI
P.O. Box 2777
Ann Arbor, MI 48106
1-888-PROJ-MGR
Fax: 734-996-0266

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Warren Based Consumer Products Manufacturer
has an opening for a Customer Service
Representative. Responsibilities include order
processing, arranging deliveries and appoint-
ment times, verifying available inventory,
answering customer inquiries, etc. The successful
candidate will be bright, motivated, able to work
in a fast-paced environment, and will have out-
standing communication (telephone) skills.
Advanced education and/ or related experience
are pluses, but not requirements.
Interested candidates should contact Alan at:
(810)755-9500, EXT. 5065

BE A WINNER

\$6.25- \$7.50/ HOUR plus tips!!
Stuck in a rut? Under appreciated? Looking for a
change? Now is the time to switch
CONGA COFFEE & TEA, Michigan's
best Coffee & Tea store currently
has morning, afternoon shift openings at our
St. Clair Shores, and Mount Clemens locations.
If you are customer oriented, enthusiastic,
mature & motivated to learn, then we'd love to
talk to you!!
We offer training, flexible hours, employee
incentives, recognition, smoke-free environ-
ment, and much more
This is a great opportunity for retirees as well
APPLY IN PERSON 9 A.M. - 12 NOON AT:
CONGA COFFEE & TEA
23233 NINE- MACK DRIVE
(behind Farmer Jack on 9 Mile Rd.)
St. Clair Shores, MI. 48080
(810)778-0747
MUST BE AT LEAST 18 YEARS OF AGE

CLASSIFIED

To advertise in this space
call Kelly Fleming at
313-882-6900 or fax 313-343-5569
Grosse Pointe News
CONNECTION

303 SITUATIONS WANTED DAY CARE

ATTENTION:
by MICHIGAN LAW
DAY CARE FACILITIES
(in-home & centers)
must show their
current license to your
advertising representative
when placing your ads.
THANK YOU

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

BUCKET Brigade Resi-
dential House Cleaners.
Reliable, dependable,
reasonable rates. Kim
810-772-0282, Judy
810-776-9608

COUPLE with large home
in affluent Grosse Pointe
neighborhood desires
fastidious domestic
cleaning person for ap-
proximately 16 hours
per week. Will pay top
dollar for top perfor-
mance. We will also pay
for health insurance. Im-
peccable Metro Detroit
references a must. Send
resume in confidence to
18530 Mack Avenue,
Box #302, Grosse
Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

EXPECT THE BEST
European Style House-
cleaning. Professional
laundry & ironing. Super-
vised, experienced, hard-
working. Experts since
1985 in The Grosse Pointe
area. Known for reliability,
efficiency and dependability.
Bonded & Insured.
Please call
(313)884-0721

HOUSE cleaning- thor-
ough, reliable, reasona-
ble, references. Please
call Stacy (810)755-
3371

KRISTAL'S Quality Clean-
ing Service. Free esti-
mates. Reliable, afforda-
ble. Satisfaction guaran-
teed. 313-527-6157

OPENING for houses to
be clean. Services in-
cluded basic & spring
cleaning, windows, yard/
pet clean up. Referen-
ces. 810-775-9870

SPRING cleaning. Would
you like your kitchen
cupboards cleaned?
Good references.
(810)725-0178

THE HOUSE-KE-TEERS
CLEANING SERVICE
Bonded and Insured
teams.
Residential/ Commercial
Servicing since 1981
313-582-4445
E-mail:
mightygreek@
ameritech.net
www.houseketeers.com

307 SITUATIONS WANTED
NURSES AIDES

NURSES Aide with 30
years experience. Lots
of TLC. Good referen-
ces. (810)759-2816

308 SITUATIONS WANTED OFFICE CLEANING

EMERALD Isle Cleaning
Service. Professional
cleaning people to clean
your office building 20
years experience. Fully
insured. (810)778-3101

400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES / COLLECTIBLES

19TH Century French
country armoire, im-
ported by & purchased from
La Belle Provance, Bir-
mingham. \$3800. 313-
881-5988

400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES / COLLECTIBLES

Dr. Mouchel's
Auction at the Galleries
Friday, March 19th at 6:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 20th at 11 a.m.
Sunday, March 21st at Noon

Exhibition Hours:
Friday March 12th.....9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Saturday March 13th.....9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Monday March 15th.....9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday March 16th.....9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday March 17th.....9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Thursday March 18th.....9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

FREE PARKING WEDNESDAY EVENING EXHIBITION
FREE VALET PARKING ALL SALE DATES

FEATURING ITEMS REMOVED FROM THE COLLECTION OF TOR RICHARD
POLAK OF JACKSON, MI. INCLUDING FINE ANTIQUE AND 20TH C. FURNITURE,
FINE PORCELAIN, CUT CRYSTAL AND AN EXTENSIVE GROUPING OF SILVER;
SELECTED ITEMS FROM THE ESTATE OF JOSEPH SALTIN, FRANKLIN, MI
INCLUDING CONTEMPORARY FURNITURE, CARPETS AND FINE ART; AND A
COLLECTION OF FINE SILVER INCLUDING GEORGIAN, SHEPHERD, TIFFANY &
CO. PREVIOUSLY OWNED BY K.T. KELLER OF DETROIT, PRESIDENT OF
CHRYSLER FROM 1940-1958.

FINE WORKS OF ART: HENRY MOSLER, MYRON BARLOW, AUGUSTE MEYER,
EUGENE Remy, DOUGLAS ARTHUR TEED, GEORGES DESPAINAT,
PIERRE ROSSAU, DAVID GILL, ANDRE MASSON, 19TH C. AMERICAN
SCHOOL, PORTRAIT OF A CHILD AND AN AMERICAN PRIMITIVE OIL PAINTING.

16TH, 20TH C. FURNITURE & DECORATIONS: HORNER BROS. SIDEBOARD & A
CARINET, EASTLAKE TWO PIECE BEDROOM SET, FRENCH AUGUSTON SETTEE
AND CHAIRS, SWISS DESK, FRENCH MICHELLE, YENNESE HUTCH, ITALIAN
BRIDAL CHEST, SELECTION OF MICHIGAN OAK, AND QUALITY REPRODUCTIONS
BY PERENTI, ART GLASS BY DAUM, NANCY, GALLE, STEUBEN AND TIFFANY.
SCHNEIDER ART NOUVEAU GLASS VASES, FENWICK POTTERY CHARGER, ARTS
& CRAFTS CHANDLER, SEVERS PORCELAIN URNS, WEFER FINE GROUP, CZECHOSLOVAKIAN PORCELAIN DESSERT SERVICE, LENOX DINNER SERVICE.

FRIDAY FEATURING A COLLECTION OF OVER 1600 ANTIQUE BUTTONS,
INCLUDING VICTORIAN, ON SATURDAY COLLECTIONS OF ROYAL DOUTON
FIGURES, MODERN GLASS PAPERWEIGHTS INCLUDING PERTSHIRE,
BACCARAT, CATINNESS, 18 C. AUGUSTON TAPESTRY, ORIENTAL RUGS FROM
ANTIQUE TO MODERN, AND A SELECTION OF FINE AND ESTATE JEWELRY.

Dr. Mouchel's
FINE ART APPRAISERS & AUCTIONEERS SINCE 1927
409 E. Jefferson Ave. Detroit
TEL: (313) 963-6255 FAX: (313) 963-8199
www.dumouchels.com

400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES / COLLECTIBLES

ANTIQUE bed & dresser
set, \$400. Dining room
table, chairs & china
cabinet. \$150. Good
condition. 313-372-3021

COLLECTORS! A full set
of Antiques Magazine
from January, 1969
through November,
1998. Best offer. Grosse
Pointe Historical Soci-
ety, (313)884-7010

FURNITURE refinished,
repaired, stripped, any
type of caning. Free es-
timates. 313-345-6258,
248-661-5520

OLD Oriental rugs wanted
Any size or condition.
(800)443-7740

THE London Gallery pres-
ents a collection of Cal-
adagh. The famed Irish
ring, a symbol of love &
friendship. In previous
centuries, the Calad-
dagh was handed down
as a wedding ring. The
crown & crest represent
honor & loyalty, hands
holding a heart symbol-
ize friendship, while the
heart represents true
love. Surprise your be-
loved with a gift of one
this St. Patrick's Day.
16231 Mack Ave. at 3
Mile Open 7 days, 313-
882-4776.

VISIT the 4 shops on the
Antique Corner (Mack at
3 Mile) Stop in at Park
Antiques, In Between
Antiques, Another Time
Antiques and the Lon-
don Gallery Antique
Mall. Enjoy a shopping
experience in fine anti-
ques, collectibles, used
furniture and the unique.
Hours: Wednesday-Sat-
urday, 11:00 am- 6:00
pm, Sunday, Noon-5:00
pm. Hours may vary be-
tween shops.

DEL GIUDICE
ANTIQUES
We make house calls!

ESTATE & PRIVATE SALES
ALSO INSURANCE & ESTATE
APPRAISALS

MEMBER OF ISA
WE ARE ALSO LOOKING TO
PURCHASE: Fine china, Crystal,
Silver, Oil Paintings, Furniture,
Costume & Fine Jewelry
VISIT OUR GALLERY LOCATED
IN THE OLD CHURCH AT:
515 S. Lafayette
Royal Oak
Monday-Saturday 11-6
248-399-2608

401 APPLIANCES

AMANA washer/ gas dryer.
Heavy duty, extra
load capacity. Many
special features, includ-
ing stainless steel tub.
Warranty. Very good
condition. \$300. for set.
313-884-5694

DRYER- electric. In excel-
lent condition. \$50 or
best offer. (313)882-
2663

ELECTRIC stove \$50.
Gas stove \$100. Refrig-
erator \$120. Washer
\$110. Dryer \$100. Deliv-
ery. 810-293-2749.

SELF cleaning electric
stove, white, like new,
\$150. 313-881-3591

LOOK
IN THE
CLASSIFIEDS

406 ESTATE SALES

DOWNSIZING! Heavy du-
ty Maytag washer/ dryer.
36" coffee table. Large
Redwood marine ma-
hogany outdoor cabinet.
5 drawer metal filing
cabinet. Swivel TV
stands. (810)773-8384
By appointment only.

ESTATE SALE- Duane
Wikie's collection! Anti-
que phonographs, slot
machines, vintage ar-
cade games. Vogue pic-
ture discs. Amos & Andy
memorabilia. Photo
ephemera, cylinder re-
cords. March 13/14
8am to 4pm, 3322 Sta-
bler, Lansing

ITEMS include: glass top
dining table with 6 black
leather chairs, king size
wall unit bedroom set,
jewelry, kitchenware, ce-
dar chest, Christmas
tools, electric tools,
landscape fountain, cat
supplies and more!
17574 Ida West, Clinton
Twp. off Canal Rd., 2
blocks east of Garfield.
Go north on Greenfield
(2 blocks), go west on
West Edward St. to Ida
West. Saturday, Sun-
day, March 13th, 14th,
10a.m.- 3p.m.

YEARS accumulation.
B&G, Lladro, R.S. Ger-
many, Gobel, Daum,
Beleek, Lenox, (Bird, oil
lamp, miniature & candy
jar collections). Elegant
glass, stemware, pic-
tures, crystal set, carved
cabinet & mirror, gold &
costume jewelry, Grand-
mother clock, tools,
books, brass & copper.
Out door iron set. Great
wire cart for plants,
Christmas, washer/ dry-
er, golf, furs etc. Too
much to mention. 923
North Brys, Grosse
Pointe Woods. Friday-
Saturday, 9- 4. Absolu-
tely no pre- sales.
Street numbers honor-
ed.

Dr. Mouchel's
PRICED ESTATE SALE
Estate of
Lenna Blanche Carleton
45 Tonnacour Place
Grosse Pointe Farms
N. of Moross off
Jefferson Ave.
FRIDAY MARCH 12, 10-5
SATURDAY MARCH 13, 10-2
Complete household includ-
ing baby grand piano.
313.963.6255

WE BUY BOOKS
AND LIBRARIES
JOHN KING
313-961-0622
Michigan's Largest Bookstore
Since 1965
• Clip and Save this ad •

BOOKS
Bought & Sold
LIBRARY BOOKSTORE
248-545-4300
In Home Buying Available
M. Scampiner

407 FIREWOOD

AAA seasoned firewood.
\$50 face cord. Deliv-
ered. 810-795-9584

406 ESTATE SALES

Organize Unlimited
Ann Mullen ■ Joan Vismara
331-4800

MOVING SPECIALISTS

- Sort and Pack
- Coordinate Move
- Unpack & Organize

HARTZ HOUSEHOLD SALES, INC.
313-886-8982

SATURDAY SALE
MARCH 13TH, 1999
10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
402 NOTRE DAME
GROSSE POINTE CITY
JUST OFF JEFFERSON BEHIND
BON SECOURS HOSPITAL

Antiques & traditional furnishings include several
upholstered red arm chairs, new upholstered floral-
chair, kidney shape coffee table, 1920's Sheraton
style chair, antique pine trunk, Jacobean oak dining
table and chairs, hide-a-bed, painted bedroom fur-
niture, antique patch boxes, old pewter, charm bracelet,
sterling & silver plate including Tiffany, framed etch-
ings, 1930's telephone, kerosene table lamps, Heisey
Orchard parfait glasses, small T.V.'s, loads of antique
reference & other books, Arabia Polaris dishes,
Chinese bowls, everyday kitchen, ladies' clothing &
more.

We will honor street numbers at 9:00 A.M. Saturday only.
Our numbers are available 9:00- 10:00 A.M. on Saturday

407 FIREWOOD

FIREWOOD
Northern Michigan's Finest
Guaranteed to be the
absolute best seasoned
firewood that you have
ever burned or you keep
the wood!
(810)777-9082

NORTHERN
FIREWOOD
*Exceptionally Fine,
Mixed Hardwoods*

GUARANTEED TO BE
THE BEST
FIREWOOD IN THE
MICHIGAN AREA
DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK

OAK ASH HICKORY FRUITWOOD

(810) 777-4876
20 Years of Service
Thank You Grosse Pointe

Finest Northern Hardwood
*Exceptionally Fine
Mixed Hardwood*

Oak • Ash • Hickory
• Maple • Wild Cherry
1-2-3 Year Aged & Guaranteed
• Delivery Included •
• Sacking Available •

810-264-9725
Black & Fruitwoods Available

408 FURNITURE

4 piece table set, white
counter top bar. Knick-
knacks. 313-882-6897

BEDROOM set, office
desk. 313-886-7727

BEDS- full size, soft sided
waterbed with oak head
board and Queen Serta
with frame. Great condi-
tion! (313)886-9265

CONTEMPORARY oak
dining table and 4 chairs
from house of Denmark.
7' with 2 leaves, \$625,
excellent condition.
(313)882-7991

CONTEMPORARY sec-
tional sofa; beige, \$500.
Brass/ glass coffee ta-
ble, brass sofa lamp.
(313)881-2691

DINING room set- circa
1920, burled cherry ash,
9 piece. Reduced, must
sell. \$2,000/ best.
(313)886-7459

DINING room table, anti-
que brass metal with
glass top, 4 chairs,
\$700. 313-881-3591

ENTERTAINMENT center/
bookcase- Lighted,
large, dark wood, \$75
each/ best. (313)882-
2376

GIRL'S bedroom set; 2
Sherill armless chairs;
Henredon bi-fold double
mirror; more. 313-885-
2455

MOVING overseas, 3
seater couch/ sofa bed,
\$100. Kitchen table,
\$40. Office desk, \$100.
Beds, 6 months old- 2
day beds \$70 each,
queen size bed, \$200.
Washer, \$50, dryer,
\$50. (313)331-8598
Grosse Pointe Park.

WHITE French Provincial
full size 4 poster/ cano-
py 5 piece bedroom set.
\$700. 313-881-8058

406 ESTATE SALES

408 FURNITURE

MAHOGANY
INTERIORS
(Fine Furniture
& Antique Shop)
506 S. Washington
Royal Oak, MI
(5 blocks North of
696 Freeway at 10 Mile.
Take Woodward/
Main Street exit.)

EASTER SPECIALS ON
MAHOGANY DINING
ROOM FURNITURE:
Banquet and traditional
size dining room tables
(some with bands of inlay).
Chippendale, Sheraton,
Hippiewhite, and other
styles of dining room
chairs. Sideboards, buf-
fets, servers and tea carts.
Large and small break-
front/ china cabinets (3'- 7'
wide). Kendall bedroom
dresser and chest and oth-
er brands. King to twin
size beds (some 4 poster).
French Bombes good for
power room sink or foyer.
Assorted sofas, Sheraton,
Duncan Phyfe, Chippen-
dale, more. Tall mahogany
bookcases, wing back
chairs, drum tables, game
tables, desks, oil paintings,
curio cabinets, lamps,
more.

TOO MUCH TO LIST!
VISA- MC- AMEX
248-545-4110

MOVING sale, living room,
dining room and bed-
room set, light oak. Also
washer, dryer. Like new,
reasonable. (313)821-
2039

TRADITIONAL bedroom
set- 2 twin headboards,
dresser, large mirror,
nightstand. \$400.
313-343-9017

TRADITIONAL living room
suite. Like new from Art
Van, Hudson's & Bom-
bard. Blue, mauve &
beige. Sofa, loveseat,
chair, 7 tables, lamps, 2
pictures and accessori-
es, \$3,000. (810)469-
2851 after 5pm.

MARCH
MADNESS
CLEARANCE!
20- 30% OFF!!
HARPER
GALLERIES
This Sat. & Sun.
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sunday at Noon
30 rooms
The old stone
mansion
8445
E. Jefferson
15 lites west of
Alter

406 ESTATE SALES

Katherine Arnold and Associates
• Estate Sales
• Moving Sales
• Appraisals
• References
(810)
771-1170
EXPERIENCED - PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

Grosse Pointe Sales, Inc.

Complete • Estate • Household Liquidation Service
Mary Ann Boll 313-882-1498
Renee A. Nixon 313-822-1445

OUTSTANDING SALE
CLINTON TOWNSHIP
MARCH 12-13, 9-4
43221 POINTE DRIVE
KNOLLWOOD POINTE CONDOS
North of 19 Mile, East of Greenfield, Sterling
Edison, Gramophone, Beleek, Lenox,
Wedgwood, Grandfather clock, dining &
bedroom sets, contemporary upholstered
furniture, wheelchair, plus household
misc. Conducted by:
APPRAISAL CONSULTANTS
Call 810-568-0858 For recording of contents

Rainbow Estate Sales
1318 NOTTINGHAM
GROSSE POINTE PARK
FRIDAY, MARCH 12TH (9:00- 3:00)
WHOLE HOUSE SALE FEATURING: Very large
selection of posters, prints and paintings; mauve Q.A. arm-
chair, pntd., dressers & chests; X- mas; craft supplies;
books, Flamingo; decorator items; men's & ladies' cloth-
ing, kitchen items; and more. Street numbers honored at 9
a.m. for this sale!

121 MEADOW LANE
GROSSE POINTE FARMS
SATURDAY, MARCH 13TH 9- 3.
WHOLE HOUSE SALE FEATURING: Mahogany;
wonderful Empire desk full of books & crannies; flame
slant/ front desk; nest of tables; twin bedroom set with 2
beds; 2 dressers & dressing table; pntd. twin bedroom set
with many pieces; upholstered furniture; portrait paint-
ings; banjo; china & glassware; Q.A. dining table; maple
corner cupboard, down chair; plenty, large selection of
quality decorator items; antique single beds; gas dryer; cof-
fee tables and more.

NUMBERS 7:30 A.M. SAT. LOOK FOR THE RAINBOW
NEXT WEEK PARKCREST, HARPER WOODS

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

MOVING sale- furniture,
lawn equipment and
miscellaneous. Friday,
9- 3pm. 443 Saddle
Lane, Grosse
Pointe
Woods (off Cook Rd.).

MOVING sale- Many chil-
ren's items, furniture,
sewing and clothing
supplies, other items too
numerous to mention.
232 Lothrop, Saturday
March 13th, 9- 4pm

ST. CLARE
MONTEALCO
MOM TO MOM SALE
SATURDAY MARCH 13TH
10:00- 1:00
MACK/ OUTER DRIVE
(CHURCH BASEMENT)

MARQUIS 1.57 on Dia-
mond band 1.42, \$5,000
firm. Modern multi dia-
mond/ gold ring, \$1,500
firm. Serious inquiries
only. (810)791-0376

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

18" DIRECTV satellite
systems. Single \$69.00.
Two box systems
\$199.00. 3 months free
programming. Free in-
stall kit with purchase.
Authorized dealer. Open
7 days. (800)325-7836
#00111 (SCA Network)

ALL steel building. Ware-
house/ arena blow-out.
60x120, 70x125,
80x150, 100x200. 30-
50% off or best offer.
(800)379-3754

BEAUTIFUL sectional so-
fa with sleeper. Bassett
upholstered chair. Brass
table. All in excellent
condition. (313)882-
4822 5-9pm.

CARS from \$500! Police
impounds & tax repo's.
For listings call 1-800-
319-3323 ext. 3750

END/ coffee tables, wash-
er, dryer, china cabinet,
dining set, miscellane-
ous items. 810-774-
1882

ITALIAN black lacquer ta-
ble, 4 chairs, \$400. Like
new. Washer/dryer,
\$250. (313)331-9300.

JVC tuner- dual tapes. CD
6 pack. Many features.
\$350. (313)881-7960,
after 4pm.

LEATHER jacket- men's
X- large, \$60. 18" Toro
snowblower, \$75. Elec-
tric edger, \$40. Electric
weed wacker, \$35. Or
best. (810)791-0376

MADAME Alexander dolls,
8" International Editions.
A-1 condition. 810-774-
9683

406 ESTATE SALES

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

NORDICTRACK ski ma-
chine, Achiever model.
Excellent condition.
Used 5 times. \$350.
810-772-7890

PENTAX 6X7 medium for-
mat cameras with 4 dif-
ferent lenses and acces-
sories, excellent condi-
tion. 313-331-3190

POOL table, Playmaster-
7' oak rascal, 1" three
piece slate, all accessori-
es. I can move and re-
assemble. \$1,200.
(810)293-6465

PRIMESTAR Mini Satellite
dish. No equipment to
purchase. \$49 installa-
tion. Lowest price ever.
800-459-7357

SOLID butcher block- 6'x
30" deep by 3" thick.
Gas stove. Side by side
refrigerator. Large wood
grain Formica desk &
chair. 313-822-8122

TEEN clothing, all sea-
sons. Old Navy, J.
Crew, Arizona & more.
Boys sizes 16,18, 30 x
30. Girls pants & jeans,
5- 7. More. Friday & Sat-
urday, 313-884-2731

WHEELCHAIR with heavy
duty frame. Wide arrow
electric wheelchair. Joy-
stick control and battery
charger. 1 year old.
Rarely used. Elbert.
810-779-4731

Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ABBEY PIANO CO.

USED PIANOS
Used Spinets- Consoles
Uprights & Grands

PIANOS WANTED
TOP CASH PAID

ALTO Sax's from \$299.
Serviced with \$90 day
warranty. JLS (810)775-
7758

AREA'S
BEST SELECTION
Quality used pianos from
\$795. Also moving, tuning,
refinishing, rebuilding, esti-
mates & appraisals.
Michigan Piano Co.
248-548-2200
Call Anytime!

BALDWIN PIANOS
6 to choose, From \$1,190
Also black pianos
10 to choose, From \$790.
Many more.
Michigan Piano
Company
(248)548-2200
Call anytime!

406 ESTATE SALES

415 WANTED TO BUY

WANTED
Guitars Mandolins
Banjos Ukuleles
Pocket Watches
Old Toys Toy Trains
Swords
Old Wrist Watches
Auto Memorabilia
LOCAL COLLECTOR
PAYING TOP CASH
313-886-4522

416 SPORTS EQUIPMENT

EXERCISE equipment,
Nordic Trak cross coun-
try, strength machine,
treadmill, stair climber
and more. Hardly used.
(313)881-7691

SCHWINN Airborne exer-
cise bike. Paid \$500.
Asking \$150. Like new.
(313)824-0525 after
4pm.

SLIGHTLY used Weslo
Cadence 805 treadmill.
Cost \$300, will sell for
\$150. Still under warren-
ty. (810)777-3420

500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET

ADOPT a retired racing
greyhound. Make a fast
friend! 1-800-398-4dog.
Michigan Greyhound
Connection

ATTENTION- Rescued 2
cats that were chained &
in cages. Desperate
need of TLC. 313-886-
5959

GROSSE Pointe Animal
Adoption Society- Pets
for adoption. (313)884-
1551

GROSSE Pointe Animal
Clinic has a male Ger-
man Shepherd, male
brindle terrier mix.
(313)822-5707

503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE

GOLDEN Retriever pups.
AKC/OFA/CERF. Dew-
clawed. 2 males, \$400
each. Available March
16th, 1999. Deposits be-
ing taken. (810)772-
2614

503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE

MASTIFF- 4 year old neu-
tered male, beautiful
fawn color, excellent
temperament. No small
children. Needs com-
panionship. \$200/ best
offer. 313-886-1496

505 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND! Cat- off Grosse
Pointe Blvd in Farms.
Very sweet, needs TLC.
885-7059

FOUND- Short haired,
gray/ white, male cat.
Bishop/ Charlevoix area.
Call. (313)886-8649

LOST 3/2 on Park Lane in
Grosse Pointe. Black
Domestic Bullseye cat
named Marble. Call 313-
331-2378

LOST- on Kercheval/ Hill.
Window washer work-
book. George. (810)791-
0070

508 PET GROOMING

SAVE your cat from car
rides. Personal cat care.
For appointment. 810-
774-4928

601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER

1995 Chrysler Cirrus LXI;
black, leather, loaded,
44K, new brakes,
\$9,950. (313)885-9914

1995 Chrysler Sebring.
Excellent condition
must see. \$9,400/ bes
offer. 313-372-2550

1998 Dodge Intrepid;
green, 8,900 miles,
loaded. Must sell.
\$16,900. (313)882-0729

1990 Dodge Daytona ES.
5 speed turbo. Must
see! Cruise, power ev-
erything, air, alarm. CD
player and Radar Detec-
tor included. \$9,000
miles. \$4,300. 313-640-
7934

1992 Eagle Talon, 57K, 5
speed. Power windows/
locks. \$4,500. Call 881-
9120

1995 Neon, 4 door, auto-
matic, red, air, power
brakes/ steering, cruise,
AM/FM cassette, 80,000
miles. \$4,500. (313)372-
8835, (313)350-3265

1994 New Yorker LHS
(Manhattan). Fully lo-
aded, leather, vinyl top, ex-
tra clean, 44,000 miles,
one owner. \$7,900.
(313)372-8835,
(313)350-3265

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

1989 Cougar, white, V6,
low miles. Very good
condition. \$3,200. or
best offer. 313-526-0374

1998 Ford Escort SE; 4
door, 18K, auto, air,
power steering, am/ fm
cassette, \$9,900.
(810)296-1117

1993 Ford Escort, 4 door,
70,000 miles. Good con-
dition. \$4,000/ best.
313-884-8578

1993 Ford Probe, black,
super sharp, 5 speed,
excellent condition,
\$3,850. (810)523-3356

1989 Ford Thunderbird,
white, V-6 clean condi-
tion, loaded, one owner.
(313)881-8453

1993 Mercury Grand Mar-
quis GS; original owner.
70K, \$7,700. (313)885-
7141, (313)882-4556
Rich.

1992 Mercury Sable,
70,000 miles Excellent
condition. \$6,000. 885-
7140

1988 Mercury Topaz, 4
door, 110,000 miles, au-
tomatic, \$1,200. Call
313-885-3680

1996 Taurus LX- loaded,
49,000 miles, \$9,500.
(313)331-3395

1996 Taurus, loaded,
leather. Must sell.
\$9,500/ best. 810-771-
7225

1994 Thunderbird LX, sun-
roof, low miles, like new,
loaded, \$6,900.
(810)725-2574

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

1996 Beretta, manual
transmission, 4 cylinder,
33,000 miles, excellent
condition. \$6,500. 313-
882-5042

1993 Buick LeSabre Ltd.
Touring edition. Leather,
full power, alloys.
\$5,900. 313-881-9120

1995 Camaro V6. Air,
manual, 10 CD. Red/char-
coal. Super clean!
Non-smoker. \$8,900.
(313)885-2913

1996 Camaro, blue.
Sharp. 35K miles. T-
tops, loaded, \$12,500/
best, 810-771-6861

1990 Chevrolet Corsica.
Needs some work,
\$1,000 or best.
(810)445-2618

4•U•2•BUY

1995 MERCEDES BENZ C280
Low miles, current
books, exceptionally
clean! Must see.
Call for price.

COLONIAL DODGE
9 1/2 & Gratiot
810-778-1800

To advertise in this space call Fran Volando
at 313-882-6900 or fax 313-343-5569
Grosse Pointe News
CONNECTION

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

1995 Chevy Lumina LS, all
power, 21,000 miles.
\$10,000. (810)774-1292

1994 Cutlass SL, teal,
loaded, leather, 108,000
miles. Beautiful condi-
tion. \$6,150. 810-790-
5845

1994 Grand Prix, excellent
condition, low miles,
\$8,500 or best.
(313)886-8709

1992 Grand Prix LE, 4
door, well maintained.
Excellent condition,
must see & drive.
\$3,795. 810-523-3356,
313-526-0383 evenings

1989 Grand Prix, 2 door,
automatic, gray/ gray
cloth interior, bucket
seats, all power, air,
AM/FM stereo cassette,
excellent condition,
110K. \$3,400. 313-885-
0107

1989 Olds Cutlass, 41,000
miles. Florida grandpa
car. Needs minor body
work, otherwise excel-
lent. \$3,600/ best. 824-
7223

1994 Pontiac Grand Am
SE- V6, power steering,
ABS, air, 84,000 miles.
\$5,900. (313)882-8632

1996 Red Bonneville SE,
automatic, black leather
interior, loaded, 62,000
miles, \$13,000/ best of-
fer. Call after 6pm.
(313)884-8516

604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC

TOWN Hall Antiques for
the best selection of
quality merchandise.
Downtown Romeo.
Open 7 days a week, 10
-6. (810)752-5422.

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN

1990 Accord LX; 80K,
great condition, blue,
\$5,250. Days 313-225-
0050, Evenings 313-
882-3569.

1983 BMW 528E, 5 speed,
black on black, leather
interior, 4 door, all pow-
er, air, sunroof, AM/FM
stereo cassette, excel-
lent condition, 145K.
\$5,400. 313-885-0107

1997 Honda Civic, immac-
ulate, all power, under
warranty, highway miles.
\$11,400. 313-885-2333

1996 Honda Accord LX. 5
speed, keyless entry.
50,000 miles. \$13,300
or best. (313)392-9270

1989 Honda Prelude, 5
speed, excellent condi-
tion, maintenance re-
cords. \$2495. 810-523-
3356.

1989 Honda Accord LX,
sedan, 5 speed, 98,000
miles, power steering,
windows, locks, cruise,
air, excellent mechanical
maintenance, new ex-
haust, CV joint, timing
belt. \$3,200. (313)331-
8598 Grosse Pointe
Park

1988 Honda Accord LXI.
Hatchback, 5 speed,
112,000 miles; very reli-
able. \$2,900. (313)884-
6917

1993 Infiniti G20, black,
sunroof, 105K miles,
loaded, \$5,500/ best.
810-771-6861

1988 Mazda MX-6; 2 door,
auto, air, 1 owner, 58K,
\$4,200. (313)884-7034

WE ACCEPT

VISA **MasterCard**

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Grosse Pointe News
CONNECTION

DONATE your cars, boats,

R.V.s, trucks, property to:

Missing Children Proj-
ect for a tax donation.
(313)884-9324

606 AUTOMOTIVE JEEP/4-WHEEL

1991 GMC Jimmy, 4X4,
well maintained, 96,500
miles, trailer package,
electric locks/ windows,
air, cruise. \$7,400. 810-
268-3968

1992 Jeep Cherokee Lare-
do, auto, 4.0 liter, 4x4,
loaded, alloys. Runs
perfect! 98,000 miles.
Sharp! \$6,600. 810-790-
5845

1990 Ford Ranger with
cab. Good shape, runs
well, \$3,000. 810-773-
5110 after 6 p.m.

1990 Ford Ranger XLS, all
options, 4X4, extended
cab, 127K. \$2500/ best.
313-882-4504

1996 GMC Safari cargo
van, low mileage, war-
ranty. \$12,000/ best.
313-824-4280, 313-822-
0191

1996 Grand Voyager SE;
excellent condition, high
miles, \$10,600.
(810)463-9549 after
5pm.

1989 Grand Caravan,
power windows & locks,
looks & runs good,
\$3,500/ offer. 810-771-
4121

1994 Plymouth Voyager,
V6, 7 passenger, 82,000
miles. Good condition.
\$6,200. 313-881-5058

607 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN

1992 Mercedes 500SL,
convertible/ hardtop,
pearl black, low miles.
313-640-1850

1995 Subaru Impreza,
56,000 miles, 4 wheel
drive, great mileage,
\$9,500. (248)288-4627

1995 Volvo 850 GLT wag-
on; heated leather
seats, moonroof, full
power, many extras.
(313)886-2558

MUST see to believe. Mer-
cedes Benz. Turbo- die-
sel. 313-882-1206

608 AUTOMOTIVE VANS

1992 Plymouth Voyager
LE; very clean, \$6,700
or best offer. (313)884-
4974

1995 Pontiac Transpor-
SE, 7 passenger, load-
ed, excellent condition,
\$9800/ offer. 313-884-
9017

609 AUTOMOTIVE WANTED TO BUY

ALL junk cars wanted,
Serving Grosse Pointe,
Harper Woods, St. Clair
Shores & Detroit's east
side. 810-779-8797

610 BOATS AND MOTORS

1975 22' Sea Ray; runs
good, needs interior
work, \$2,750/ best.
(810)791-0376

1997 Lund- 17- 1/2', excel-
lent condition, under
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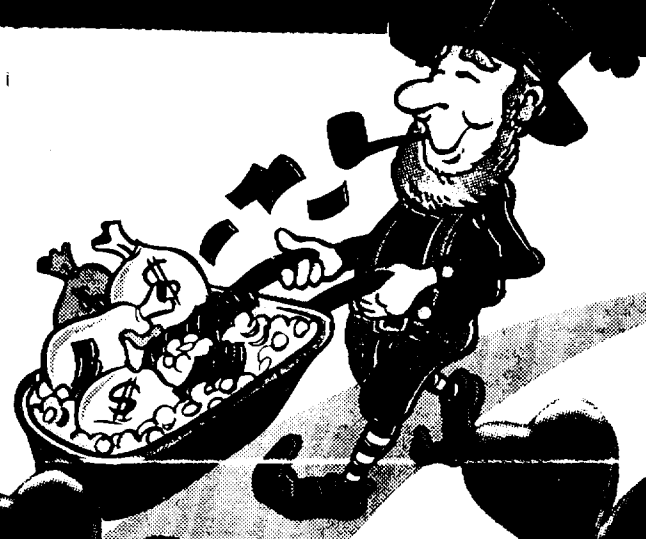
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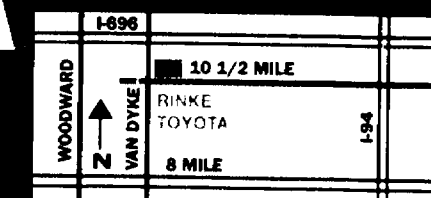
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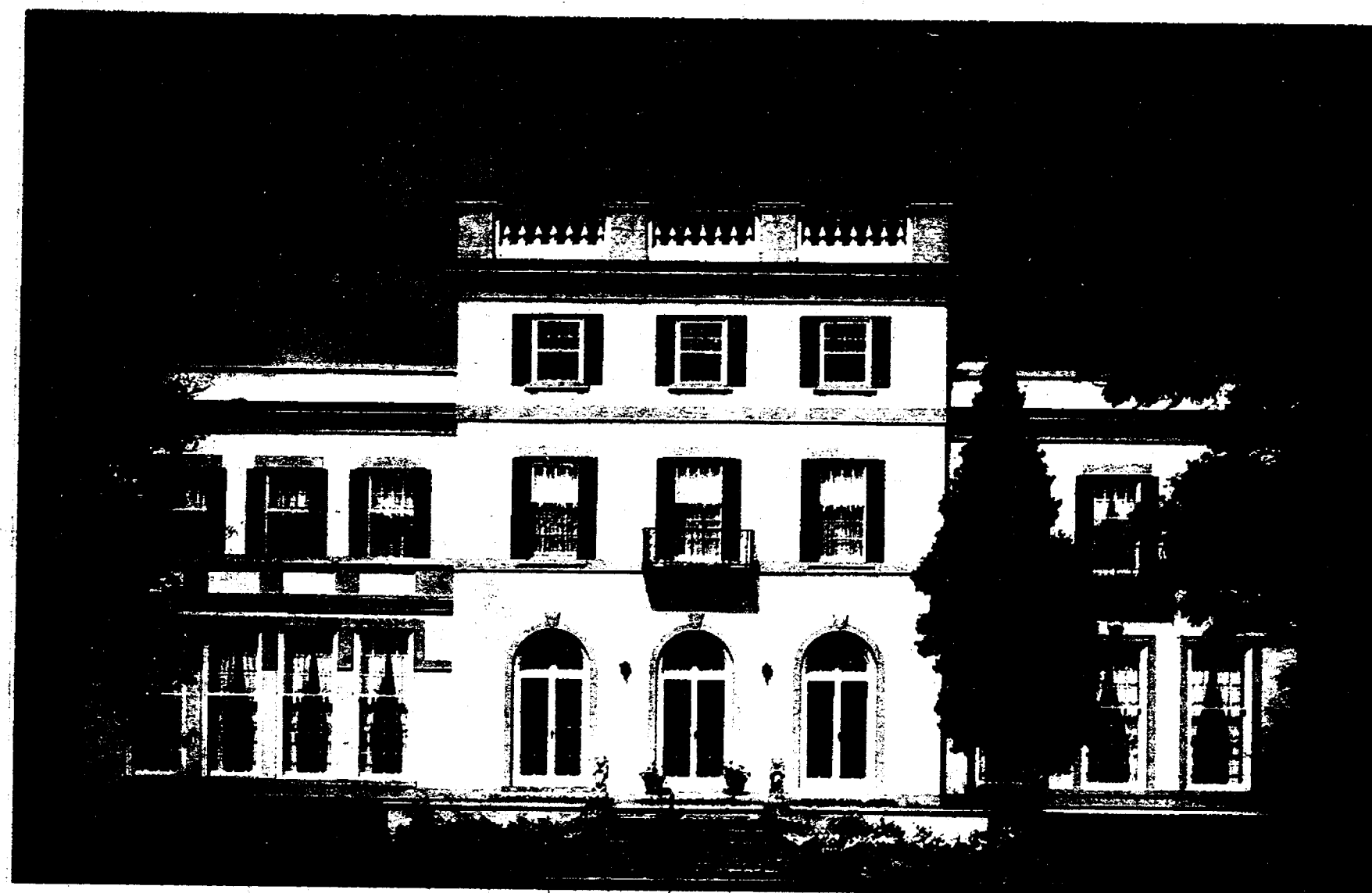


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For the Birds:
An agile, swift
predator is the
Cooper hawk!

Page 3

Open Sunday:
Get a jump on
spring! Go house
hunting now!

Page 4

FASHIONS

COLLECTIBLES

Useful witch hazel, sarsaparillas and sassafras

The official name for witch hazel is *hamamelis*. They are attractive hardy winter-flowering shrubs or small trees. The leaves fall in the autumn and late winter and in very early spring the flowers of varying shades of yellow appear.

Hazels grow wild in most of North America, China and Japan, with the oriental ones being the most attractive. The name comes from the Greek words meaning "together" and "fruit" because flowers and fruit often appear on the plant at the same time. The Japanese hazel, called "Japonica," was enormously popular in decorative motifs during the arts and crafts movement in the early years of this century, and became almost a trademark for some artists and designers of that time. The flowers are extremely fragrant with twisted yellow petals.

Many gardens in this area include witch hazels which grow easily in our climate. They grow equally well in moist woodlands and in ordinary garden soil. They may be planted at any time of year and bloom from March to October.

An ancient craft using witch hazel branches or twigs is dowsing, or water witching. This is a



Garden Shed

By Ellen Probert Williamson

method of locating the presence of underground water. The dowser, or water witch, holds a wishbone-shaped forked branch of witch hazel or willow straight out before him and walks up and down, back and forth, over the terrain looking for a water source.

You can try this yourself. Hold the two ends of the forked branch with the palms of your hands facing up. Walk slowly holding the branch so that it points straight ahead. When you approach a source of underground water, even an underground water pipe, you will feel a pull on the branch as it begins to turn toward the Earth. When you are directly over the water source (and if you have the powers of a water witch) the branch will be pointing straight down even though you try your utmost to hold it up.

Water witching works for some

people but not for everyone. Those it doesn't work for are inclined to think the process is fairy-tale nonsense. Those for whom it does work say it is a power reserved for only a few. Either way, water witches throughout history, and to the present day, have been called upon to use their witch hazel or willow divining rods to help find sources of underground water. This method was used and depended upon by the early settlers in this country when they dug wells on their new home-

steads in the wilderness, and is often still used in rural areas for this same purpose.

Witch hazel bark is used to make the familiar astringent lotion which is made from the bark of *hamamelis virginiana*, the least decorative of the several varieties, because this one contains more of the medicinal oil used in witch hazel lotion.

Another shrub much used in early America for its medicinal

See GARDEN SHED page 17

Backyard wildlife workshop

Wild about Backyard Wildlife is a workshop designed to help landowners attract wildlife to their property. The workshop will be held at 21885 Dunham, Suite 12 at the VerKuilen Building in Clinton Township on Saturday, March 20 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A preregistration fee of \$15 is required to provide participants with a conservation folder for their property which will include a soil survey map, plat map, aerial photo, general information about wildlife and lunch.

Additional guests, interested in the same property may attend at a cost of \$5 per person.

Participants will learn the basics about developing their property to attract wildlife and how to plant and take care of shrubs, trees and wildflowers, how to choose appropriate plants for their property and develop a wildlife habitat plan for their property.

Space is limited, so registration will be on a first come, first serve basis no later than Friday, March 12.

Final days! Winter Sale

Tired of seeing the same furniture in store after store?
See 104 professionally decorated unique & different room scenes of heirloom quality furniture

SAVE 20 TO 50%



The HAMPTON HOUSE Collection

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Washington, Ill. (810) 781-5579 Mon., Thurs. Fri. 9-9 Tues. Wed. Sat. 11-5 Closed Sun.



ON THE COVER...

ONE IN A MILLION!

One of Grosse Pointe's most elegant homes, this architectural masterpiece was designed by Louis Kamper in 1917 for Murray W. Sales. Today it is one of the few remaining great homes built during a time when no expense was spared in the construction of beautiful places to live.

Exquisitely proportioned, Mr. Kemper based his design on the rural Italian villa with a raised central portion and then he opened up the house toward the terrace and lawn with French doors and large Georgian windows. The miracle is that these doors and windows of beautiful beveled glass are still in perfect condition today!

From the moment you walk into the gracious entrance hall with marble floor and steps you are surrounded by beauty! Soaring ceilings, gleaming wood floors and incredible plaster detailing are everywhere from the music room to the dining room with second small dining area for more intimate occasions. The kitchen, was designed by Mutschler and features a large island with six burner cook top and two built-in ovens with a vast copper hood over the whole. Three sinks, SubZero refrigerator, an icemaker, Corian counters throughout plus a sizeable pantry room off the kitchen combine to create a real "Cook's kitchen".

The second floor has five spacious bedrooms, four full baths, a library, an office and laundry facilities. There are additional bedrooms and baths on the third floor with two service staircases and there is a three bedroom carriage house apartment.

This historically important home has been featured in many publications and promotions. It appeared as the cover home in a 1987 calendar "Great Homes of Grosse Pointe", has been frequently used as the cover home of "Homes of Distinction" and most recently was featured in the promotion for the exhibit of the gardens of Ellen Biddle Shipman at the Ford House in 1998. We look forward to showing you this masterpiece. Please call us soon for an appointment.

Johnstone & Johnstone
313-884-0600

CHAMPION & BAER, INC.
313-884-5700

Cooper's hawks — great masters of maneuverability



**For
the
Birds**

By Rosann Kovalcik
Wild Birds Unlimited

The sudden movement of a darting bird caught my eye as I drove down Lincoln in Grosse Pointe. Although the bird was the size of a jay, the bands on its tail and its movement through the trees and out again gave me my identification answer — an accipiter.

Accipiters are quick, agile raptors designed to capture other birds in deep woods and thick growth. Most people who are watching their feeder birds being chased by a hawk believe that they are watching the more publicized peregrine falcon, a bird designed to hunt in wideopen spaces with the better flier winning. In a typical suburban setting such as our neighborhoods, the accipiter is the master of the artful dodge, with agility and reflexes that allows them to chase smaller birds between branches.

As far as hunting style, accipiters do not chase their prey for long distances as falcons do. They are true sprinters, using surprise and speed in a short pursuit instead of endurance. The "Birds of Michigan" as well as many other references indicate that the most common accipiter found in this area is the Cooper's hawk.

The Cooper's hawk was named in honor of William Cooper of New York who shot the hawks from which Charles Lucien Bonaparte, a noted ornithologist of the 1800s,

described and named the bird for science in 1828. Cooper's hawks are the size of a crow, 14 to 21 inches long with a wingspan of 27 to 36 inches. The larger females weigh 20 ounces with the smaller males weighing in at 13 ounces.

Cooper's hawks have both binocular and monocular vision. They direct their vision by turning their head instead of moving their eyes. Adults have bluish-gray upper parts with the top of the head being darker and the chest and belly light in color and cross-barred with a reddish color. The tail of the bird is rounded and crossed by four dark bars.

The eyes of the Cooper's hawk are yellow in younger birds, changing to red in mature adults. Cooper's hawks are a different plumage in their youth with the immature birds having brown upper parts and the light colored chest and belly streaked with brown.

To complicate identification of these birds, they are colored almost identically to sharp-shinned hawks, their smaller relative. The female sharp-shinned hawks are larger than their male counterparts, making them the same size as the smaller male Cooper's hawks. Separating these two species successfully can cause frustration in talented birders, let alone novices.

Cooper's hawks are considered uncommon residents in the southern Lower Peninsula of Michigan. Although a number of these hawks will stay the winter, most leave in favor of a better food supply farther south. Their migration back into this area begins in March. Courtship will follow soon after with the male calling loudly

See **FOR THE BIRDS** page 6

Free white flowering dogwood trees

Ten free white flowering dogwood trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during March 1999.

The free trees are part of the nonprofit foundation's Trees for America campaign.

"White flowering dogwoods will add year-round beauty to your home and neighborhood," says John Rosenow, the foundation's president. "Dogwoods have showy spring flowers, scarlet autumn foliage, and red berries which attract songbirds all winter."

The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planti-

ng between March 1 and May 31 with enclosed planting instructions. The 6 to 12-inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free-of-charge.

Members also receive a subscription to Arbor Day, the foundation's monthly publication, and "The Tree Book" with information about tree planting and care.

To become a member of the foundation and receive the free trees, send a \$10 contribution to Ten free Trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by March 31.

Beline's Best Buys

232 LOTHROP • GROSSE POINTE FARMS

\$999,000

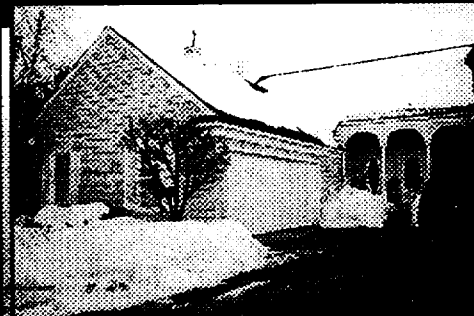
Elegant simplicity describes this contemporary five bedroom, four bath single story home. Built-in cabinets and drawers throughout. Located on a unique sloping piece of property in Pine Woods on approximately 1.48 acres. Interior and exterior design gives each room its own view of woods and gardens. Free-standing screened studio. This home is a retreat offering space and privacy. Features of this home include: Spacious master suite adjacent to library with natural fireplace; large state of the art gourmet kitchen; family room; sunroom; a creative and inspiring space.



4 LAKESIDE COURT • GROSSE POINTE

\$689,000

Spectacular view of Lake St. Clair and passing freighters - Nantucket style home; four bedrooms, three and one half baths; second home from the lake; first floor master suite; first floor laundry; modern gourmet kitchen; chef's butler's pantry; numerous rooms; tropical lakeside porch overlooking



19943 W. WILLIAMS COURT • GROSSE POINTE WOODS

\$250,000

Spacious four bedroom with master suite. Short distance to Monteith, Star of the Sea and Liggett. Bay window in living room and dining room; tear-off roof 1997, white kitchen with extra sink, windows, furnace, gutters and 135 gallon hot water heater included in list of recent improvements. Security system.



2153 HAMPTON • GROSSE POINTE WOODS

\$119,000

Well maintained three bedroom Colonial in the Woods. Tastefully decorated; kitchen with spacious eating area; appealing sunroom leads to deck in backyard, immediate



1175 ANNA • GROSSE POINTE WOODS

\$169,000

Two bedroom ranch in pristine condition; newer kitchen, living room with fireplace, library/den with floor windows; gas forced air, central air conditioning and decorative tile; carpeting freshly



For More Information, Please Contact...

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Stinky animals? Try a few relief remedies

Q. Mr. Hardware, how do you get rid of the stink from dog waste and pee on a tile basement floor? What products — from paint for the walls, to floor cleaner — can you recommend? Please and thank-you. Bogdan.

A. Bogdan, before you work too hard on the stink, have you cleaned up the area? One of the oldest recipes for urine removal is to mix white vinegar (one part) to warm water (two parts) and apply the mixture to the area for about 15 minutes. Rinse and let dry. Then for a second wave attack, try a solution of trisodium phosphate (TSP) and liquid bleach to remove all the surface dirt plus help the stink removal process.

Mix 1/4 cup of TSP, 1/4 cup of household bleach to one gallon of warm water. (Be sure to wear protective gloves and clothing when using a strong solution of TSP. Also test the flooring to make sure the mix doesn't harm it.)

Apply the mixture to the floor with a sponge mop until you have covered about a 10x10-foot area. Then go back and reapply over the



By Blair Gilbert

same area, possibly a third time, until it looks clean. Part of the multiple applications is to let the TSP loosen up the dirt, the other part is to let the bleach soak into cracks and crevices and disinfect any spores, fungi and such.

After phase two, I would be tempted to use Pine Power or Lysol on the walls and floors for a final disinfectant. This should leave the basement smelling nice by now.

Then use Odors Away, Smells-B-Gone or Febreze and spray liberally up on the floor joists and everywhere you weren't able to mop and wash. These products react with odor-causing molecules and breaks them down. They don't mask the smell, they eliminate it.

Another tried-and-true smell

eliminator is to rent or buy an ozone air purifier. Let the purifier run in the basement for a couple of days. The extra oxygen atom from the ozone attaches itself to the stink molecule and breaks it down to simpler, not stinky, molecule. These work so well for us we rent them with a money-back guarantee and have yet to get a request for a refund.

All this just makes one want to

go out and get a puppy, not!

Send your questions to; Mr. Hardware c/o Gilbert's Pro Hardware at 21920 Harper, St. Clair Shores 48080; call (810) 776-9532, e-mail blair@mrhardware.com, or visit www.mrhardware.com (still under some construction, but I'm trying) for a recap of some of my columns.

Builder's prelicense class offered

Get the help you need to pass the Michigan state builder's license examination with a 16-hour comprehensive seminar offered by Grosse Pointe Community Education in cooperation with Oakland Builders Institute. The seminar is scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday, March 16 - 25, from 6 to 10 p.m. at Barnes School, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The course is for those who want to subcontract the construction of their own homes,

real estate developers and building tradespeople who want to work legally in Michigan. This thorough seminar teaches math as well as blueprint reading. The instructor has a builder's license and will answer questions related to home building.

The cost of the seminar is \$190 plus a \$20 textbook fee.

Preregistration is required no later than Friday, March 12, to Grosse Pointe Community Education. For more information, call (313) 343-2178.



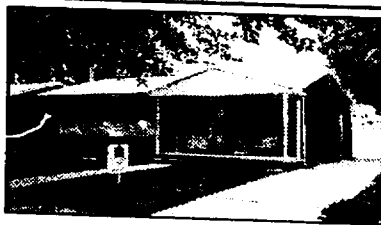
FIRST OFFERING
OPEN SUNDAY, MARCH 14TH 2-4:00.
29207 ROSEBRAIR, ST. CLAIR SHORES. SOUTH OF 12 MILE - WEST OF HARPER. Three bedroom brick ranch. New carpeting. Recreation room, bar and half bath.



ON THE LAKE
HARRISON TOWNSHIP — Fabulous view, 2,485 square feet. Three bedrooms, three baths. Master bedroom 41 x 16.11. Family room, Florida room. Lot size 95 x 200.



\$89,000
LARGE BUNGALOW — Approximately 1,400 square feet. Looks smaller from front of house. Quality built in 1947. Fireplace, neutral carpeting. Finished basement with full bath.



OPEN SUNDAY, MARCH 14TH 2-4:00.
22025 SCHROEDER, EASTPOINTE. S. OF NINE MILE - W. OF GRATIOT. Well maintained brick ranch with family room. Finished basement. Updated kitchen. Hardwood floors.



ST. CLAIR SHORES
ATTRACTIVE FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL — Family room with fireplace. Finished basement with full bath. Approximately 1,509 square feet.



Lease
ST. CLAIR SHORES — MACK BETWEEN EIGHT AND NINE MILE. Completely remodeled. Brand new furnace, air, electrical and plumbing. Ample parking. Great for attorney, insurance, retail.



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OPEN HOUSE Sunday

MARCH 14, 1999

Detroit		
4637 Haverhill	\$70,000	2-4 p.m.
Grosse Pointe City		
17525 Maumee	\$309,000	2-4 p.m.
793 Rivard	\$235,000	2-5 p.m.
Grosse Pointe Park		
1155 Wayburn	\$105,000	2-4 p.m.
978 Westchester	\$299,900	2-4 p.m.
Grosse Pointe Woods		
2110 Hawthorne	\$199,900	2-4 p.m.
2118 Hawthorne	\$129,900	2-4 p.m.
1968 Roslyn	\$198,900	1-4 p.m.
Harper Woods		
21236 Brierstone	\$127,900	1-4 p.m.
20467 Roscommon	\$104,000	2-4 p.m.
21117 Van Antwerp	\$139,900	1-4 p.m.

**JANUARY 1999
REALTOR OF THE MONTH**



LEWIS G. GAZOUL

592 CADIEUX, GPP

Fabulous Albert Khan designed Tudor in Grosse Pointe City. Four bedrooms, three and one half baths. Updated kitchen, all new windows, newer furnace, electric, hardwood floors, detailed plaster molding. A wonderful opportunity at \$289,000.

639 BRIARCLIFF RD, GPW



SOLD
This five bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial features a two story main floor foyer, family room, finished basement, first floor laundry room and much more! Immediate occupancy.

1235 CADIEUX, GPP

Completely refurbished, three bedroom, one and one half bath brick Colonial located conveniently close to village shopping! Among its many features-updated kitchen (including cabinets, flooring, countertops, etc.) and baths, breakfast nook, formal dining room, natural fireplace in living room, carpeted recreation room. Finished hardwood floors and new wall to wall carpeting, screened porch, large second floor veranda off master bedroom-all in on a wide treed lot. \$219,900.

373 RIVARD, GPC



Tastefully decorated! Living room with natural fireplace, built in bookshelves with overhead lights. Refinished hardwood floors, custom window treatments and new wall paper throughout. Recent association updates include, new windows, plumbing and tuckpointing. Kitchen appliances included bath, computer and storage room in basement. Pets allowed, one carport. Excellent location!!!

**FIRST OFFERING
1040 HARVARD GPP**

Mini estate. Six bedrooms, three and one half baths, fabulous master suite, formal dining room, large living room, kitchen, breakfast room. Three stories, third floor billiard room or activities room. Call for details. Open Sunday, March 21, 1999, 2-4 p.m.

**16702 VERONICA,
EASTPOINTE**

Estate sale. Three bedrooms brick house on one of Eastpointe's finest streets. Very clean and well maintained. Florida room, finished basement. Appliances included.

840 BALFOUR, GPP



South of Jefferson. Simply stunning center entrance French Chateau. Marvelous custom appointments, 30 foot family room with vaulted ceilings, carved plaster work, inlaid herringbone hardwood floors, pewabic fireplace, library, five bedrooms, three and one half baths all remodeled. Incredible updates to match the integrity of the original architecture. Multiple fireplaces, three car garage, with ground sprinkling system, copper gutters and much much more. Call for an appointment or stop by Sunday, 2-4 p.m. Priced well at \$575,000.

**99 STEPHENS, GPF
PRESTIGIOUS LOCATION**



Five bedroom, three and one half bath Colonial located on one of Grosse Pointe Farms nicest streets. Fabulous lot, 150 feet of frontage x 174. Near Grosse Pointe Blvd. Library, family room, second floor laundry, completely new tear off roof, ready for updating. Call for a private viewing.

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, MARCH 14, 1999

1235 CADIEUX
Grosse Pointe Park
840 BALFOUR
Grosse Pointe Park
379 CHALFONTE
Grosse Pointe Farms
22015 CAUKLER
St. Clair Shores
1415 HOLLYWOOD
Grosse Pointe Woods
373 RIVARD
Grosse Pointe City

SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 1999

840 BALFOUR
Grosse Pointe Park
379 CHALFONTE
Grosse Pointe Farms
22015 CAUKLER
St. Clair Shores
4803 HARVARD
Detroit
1040 HARVARD
Grosse Pointe Park

1415 HOLLYWOOD, GPW



Sharp three bedroom brick Colonial. One and one half baths, living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, large updated kitchen with eating area. Family room, hardwood floors, large sitting room off master bedroom. Beautiful finished basement with custom bar. Central air, two and one half car garage.

21713 PLEASANT



Beautiful art and crafts Southern Colonial in very good condition. Leaded, beveled glass windows and doors throughout. Oak trim and floors. Newer white kitchen cabinets with all appliances, breakfast room. Oak parlor at front of home. Pewabic fireplace in living room with built bookcases, formal dining room with bay window, family room. All four bedrooms with walk-in closets, one and one half baths, newer furnace, roof, cement. Three car garage. Double lot and more!!! Price reduction.

1441 BERKSHIRE, GPP



Absolutely perfect two and one half bath Colonial. Only four years old, full basement, first floor laundry room, family room with natural fireplace, formal dining room. Large master bedroom with private bath, attached garage, priced to sell \$295,000.

1015 THREE MILE DR. GPP



Seven bedroom, four and one half bath Colonial features oak hardwood flooring, ornate wet plastering, large entrance foyer, cut stone fireplace in living room. Wooden arch ways in living room and dining room. Leaded glass windows and doors, wood paneled den. Fireplace. Two stairways. 20x40 swimming pool. Too many details to list. Large home with lots of room to grow.

**LARGE PRICE REDUCTION
379 CHALFONTE, GPF**

Grosse Pointe Farms prestigious location. Three bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial in pristine condition. Huge family room with natural fireplace and wet bar, updated kitchen. Beautiful rear grounds, decks, patios, etc.. Perfect for the "fussiest buyers"

222 MORAN, GPF



Beautiful center entrance Colonial in excellent condition. Refinished oak floors, living room with natural fireplace, large formal dining room with open bay, library in chestnut wood with natural fireplace and cocktail bar, wonderful custom kitchen with granite countertops, ceramic floor and backsplash, eating space, sub zero, island counter and more. Five bedrooms, three and one half baths, spectacular finished basement with natural fireplace, two recreation rooms, bath and kitchenette. Deep lot, sprinkling system, fabulous decor and spotless throughout. too many amenities to list.

Jim Salas Agency, Inc.

**17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe MI
(313) 886-9030**

The right gardening tools save time and work

Q. My son and daughter-in-law just moved into their new home. What gardening tools do they need for projects in the yard?

A. Having the right tool makes any project run smoother. There are many specialty tools, made for the gardener for all types of applications. A new homeowner needs to start with a few basic well-made tools to conquer most of their upcoming tasks.

Most tools, whether it is a shovel or pair of pruners, range in quality from inexpensive to high quality. Each homeowner needs to decide which level of quality they



Ask
The
Landscaper

By David Soulliere

are looking for in each tool. Inexpensive low-quality tools should usually be avoided. In most cases these tools break easily or do not perform well. Light duty and infrequent use should be the only reason to buy a low-end

tool. Mid-range to high-end tools are better choices. These tools will last much longer and are a better value. Ask the sales assistant at the local garden center for recommendations when buying. More than likely they have used both the higher- and lower-end tools and they can tell you what features to look for.

The basic garden tool shed should contain a round point spade shovel, a square flat shovel, wheelbarrow, metal tine rake, leaf rake, push broom and fertilizer spreader. Your hand tools need to include hand pruners, loppers and

a hand trowel. These tools will allow you to complete most garden projects easily because you have the right tool for the job. Additionally, you will need a good garden hose, sprinkler and either a hose-end or tank sprayer. Garden gloves will protect your hands from thorns and rough surfaces. I recommend buying mid-range quality tools or better. If you are going to be using that tool a lot, then buy the contractor quality best option. It will last you many years with proper care. Many contractor-quality tools come with extended warranty coverage.

Cutting and digging tools need to be periodically checked for sharpness and sharpened if necessary. The digging edge of a new shovel should be sharpened before use. This will allow you to dig easier and even cut through roots in the ground. To sharpen a shovel, you must grind the edge on a bench grinder or use a file. A service-oriented garden center or hardware store may even provide this service for you free-of-charge on a new shovel purchase.

Hand tools require a little more skill to sharpen after they become

See LANDSCAPER page 8

For The Birds

From page 3

to the female with a repeated "cac, cac, cac..." and breaking off branches that he presents to her and then uses to make up the nest.

Nests are typically made in the canopy of trees, with the average height of 43 feet above ground being recorded in a sampling of 40 Michigan nests. There will commonly be two or three nests in a territory with each used for one or two seasons before there is a switch. An average of three eggs are laid with incubation lasting for 24 days. Only one brood is reared each year with the hatchlings making their appearance in early June.

It takes an entire summer to feed these youngsters so that they reach maturity and learn to hunt on their own. Unfortunately, there is less than a 50/50 chance that these young hawks will survive to the next year.

A pair of Cooper's hawks has graced the grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House for years. Their courtship rituals, mating displays and hunting forays have delighted participants on the bird walks. We have also witnessed

blue jays and mourning doves providing nourishment for these birds!

Cooper's hawks, as well as other birds of prey, experienced an unnatural decline in population in the 1950s as a result of shooting, reduction of habitat and pesticide use. The sprays that were used on crops and trees permeated grains and insects that were eaten by smaller birds which in turn were eaten by the Cooper's hawks. This caused failure to hatch in eggs because of thinning of shells.

The use of these chemicals has been eliminated and the thought that these birds are a pest species to be killed has been set aside by most intelligent people. Populations of Cooper's hawks are on the rebound from the low populations recorded in the 1950s.

Because Cooper's hawks feed predominantly on smaller birds, they can be the cause of much distress to those of us who feed these birds in our yards. While it is difficult to accept that our beloved feeder birds could fall prey to a visiting Cooper's hawk, we must remember that a hawk eating a bird is no different than a chickadee eating an insect. Both are

eating that part of the food chain that they were designed to eat, keeping nature balanced. Once we accept this fact, we can enjoy the capabilities of predators and marvel at their skill and beauty.

For a closer look at some of the hawks in the area, check out the bulletin board at Wild Birds Unlimited.

Rosann Kovalcik is the owner of Wild Birds Unlimited, located at 20485 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods, (313) 881-1410.

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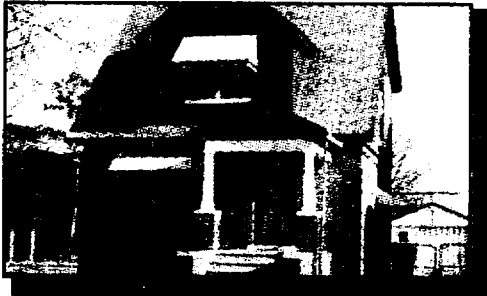


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numerous
features you'll
love.

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DESIRABLE
"Farms" location
for this three
bedroom
Colonial
with large
family room.



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PRICE**
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will amaze you
for this
Grosse Pointe
Woods ranch.



**RECENT
REDUCTION**
makes this
charming
three bedroom
bungalow
a must see.



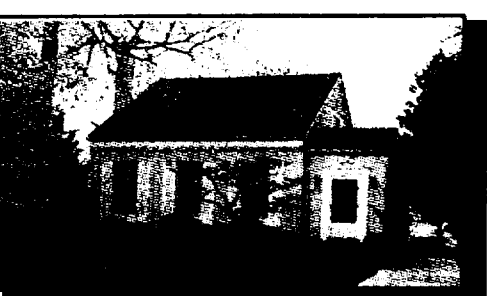
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three bedroom
bungalow
with some
fabulous
updates.



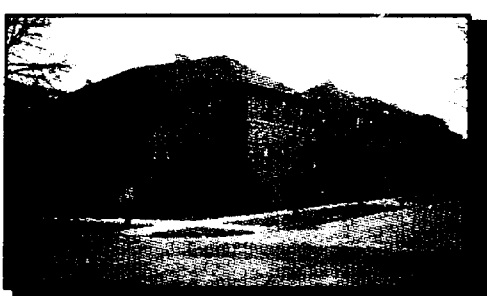
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VILLAGE**
bungalow with
spacious rooms
and enticing
extras.



FIVE UNIT
multi-family
with coin
laundry,
all appliances
and great
income.



**OPPORTUNITY
KNOCKS!**
Great
Grosse Pointe
location with
endless
possibilities.



**MAJOR
INVESTMENT
OPPORTUNITY!**
Three buildings
with great rents,
coin laundry,
appliances
and more.



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amazing Colonial
with 174 foot
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and 98 foot on
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Dino R. Ricci
Dianne Sanders
Don Sanders

Earl Sine
Maggie Sanders
-Veneri
Fred West

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Realtors in the News

Beline Obeid of Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co. was honored with the prestigious Legend Award by The Prudential Real Estate Affiliates Inc. during the company's Annual International Business Conference (AIBC) at The Peabody Hotel and Orange County Convention Center in Orlando, Fla., in February.



Pictured right to left are John van Der Wall, president Prudential Real Estate Affiliates; Beline Obeid; and Jean Hamilton, CEO Prudential Real Estate Affiliates.

The award goes to top producers who have won the Chairman's Circle Award, an award given to sales associates who achieve \$230,000 or more residential or commercial gross commission income or 70 closed residential units during the calendar year, for five or more times during their affiliation with Prudential Real Estate.

Throughout the United States and Canada, only 68 sales associates have won the award. It was presented during the special awards ceremonies at the AIBC, which was attended by more than 2,400 real estate professionals.

Obeid entered the real estate field in April 1989 and joined Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co. the same year. In addition to winning the Legend

Award, she has also placed in the top 100 sales associates from among 39,000 in North America. Obeid holds both the Certified Residential Specialist (CRS) and Graduate Realtor (GRI) designation. Among her many contributions to the community, Obeid served for six years on the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Board of Directors.

Bolton-Johnston Associates of Grosse Pointe was selected to represent Grosse Pointe Farms in the 1999 directory of the finest real estate brokerage houses in the world, listed in Who's Who in Luxury Real Estate.

The publisher, John Brian Losh, searches for firms and individuals who have a reputation for exceptional knowledge and expertise in the marketing of estates, waterfront retreats, resort properties, and literally the finest residences in the world.

Over 3,000 of the world's finest properties for sale can be viewed on the Who's Who in Luxury Real Estate web site at luxury-realestate.com. Representing firms from over 25 countries and nearly every state in the United States, the web site features well over \$3 billion in properties online, with an average price of \$1 million.

"Despite the ever-increasing presence of realtors with assembly-line methods, Bolton-Johnston Associates of Grosse Pointe stands out as an exceptional broker consistently practicing the highest level of personal and ethical service particularly in the complex area of marketing luxury properties," said Losh. "I am confident that doing business with Bolton-Johnston Associates of Grosse Pointe would be a rewarding experience."

Landscaper

From page 6

dull. These tools can be taken to a hardware or power-equipment store that offers tool sharpening.

The proper tools can make any project progress easier and faster. Don't be tempted to buy the lowest-price tool. Always check the features of the better tools, because these better tools will

usually last longer and perform better.

David Soulliere is a Michigan certified nurseryman at Soulliere Landscaping and Garden Center, 23919 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores, between Nine and 10 mile. Phone (810) 776-2811 for further information. E-mail at dsoulliere@prodigy.net

THE GONGRATE

Mortgage Rates as of March 5, 1999

	Phone Number	30 Yr. Fixed	Points	15 Yr. Fixed	Points	1 Yr. ARM	Points	Other Progs
Abco Mortgage Group	(248) 932-4040	6.625	2	6.125	2	5.25	2	JBN
Aabco Mortgage	(800) 731-0001	7.125	0	6.875	0	5.625	1	JBN/V
Acceptance Mortgage Corp.	(800) 828-6759	6.875	2	6.375	2	5.5	2	JBN/V
Aequi-Mutual Mortgage Corp.	(248) 269-9888	6.75	2	6.25	2	5.25	2	JB
American Finance & Investment	(800) 962-3462	7	0.875	6.625	0.75	5.875	0.625	JBN/V
Ameripus Mortgage Corp.	(248) 740-2323	6.5	2.25	6	2.25	6.5	0	JB
Barday Mortgage Funding Group	(248) 223-9904	6.625	2	6.125	2	5.875	1	JBN/V
Capital Mortgage Funding	(248) LOW-RATE	6.5	3	6.125	3	5.375	2	JB/V
Cascade Financial	(800) 994-9699	6.625	2	6.125	2	5.25	2	JB
Charter Bank	(734) 285-1900	6.875	2	6.5	2	5.875	2	JB/V
Chase Manhattan	(800) 649-1260	6.75	2	6.25	2	5	2	JN/V
Citizens Bank	(800) 999-6949	6.75	2	6.5	2	6.25	1	JN/V
Commerce	(800) 292-1300	6.75	2.125	6.375	2.125	6	1	JBN/V
Community Bank of Dearborn	(313) 274-1000	6.75	2	6.375	2	5.75	2	JB
Community Federal Credit Union	(734) 453-1200	6.75	2	6.25	2	5	1	JB
Countrywide Home Loans	(248) 262-8580	6.875	1.375	6.5	1.375	6.25	0	JN/V
Credit Union ONE	(248) 544-1442	6.875	2	6.5	2	4.75	2	J
Dearborn Fed. Credit Union	(313) 322-8301	6.875	2	6.375	2	4.25	2	JB
Dearborn Federal Savings	(313) 585-3100	7.25	0	7	0	4.25	2	
DMR Financial Services Inc.	(800) 367-1562	6.875	2	6.375	2	5.625	2	JBN/V
D & N Bank	(800) 236-8252	7	1.875	6.5	1.75	5.375	2	JB/V
Executec Mortgage Corp.	(248) 855-8800	6.75	2	6.375	2	5.5	2	JB
Fidelity National Mortgage	(800) 251-5104	7	1	6.5	1	5.5	0	JBN/V
First Alliance Mortgage Co.	(800) 292-7357	6.625	2	6.25	2	5.5	2	JBN/V
First Federal of Michigan	(800) DIAL-FFM	6.75	2	6.35	2	4.25	2	JN/V
First Independence Nat'l Bank	(313) 256-8400	6.875	2	6.375	2	NR		JB/V
First International Inc.	(248) 258-1584	6.875	0	6.5	0	6	0	JB
1st National Financial	(800) 261-0202	7.25	0	7	0	6.75	0	JBN/V
Flagstar Bank PSB	(800) 72-FIRST	6.75	2	6.25	2	5.375	2	JBN/V
Franklin Mortgage Group	(313) 383-6000	6.625	2	6.25	2	NR		JB
Future Financial Services Inc.	(248) 540-6161	7	0	6.625	0	4.75	2	JBN/V
Gallatin Mortgage Co.	(734) 994-1202	6.625	2	6.125	2	4.75	2	JB
GMAC Mortgage Corp.	(800) 964-GMAC	6.625	3	6	3	4.625	3	JBN/V
Great American Mortgage Co.	(800) 240-9448	6.625	2	6.375	2	4.875	0	JBN/V
Great Lakes National Bank	(800) 334-5253	6.875	2	6.375	2	5	2	JBN/V
Group One Mortgage	(734) 953-4000	7	0	6.375	2	5.75	2	BN/V
Guardian Mortgage	(248) 642-7500	6.75	2	6.25	2	NR		JBN/V
Home Federal Savings Bank	(313) 873-3310	6.5	2	6.25	2	NR		J
Home Finance of America	(800) 359-6626	6.875	1	6.375	1	6	1	JB
Huntington Mortgage Co.	(800) 538-1812	6.75	2	6.375	2	5.5	2	JBN/V
International Mortgage Corp.	(248) 540-1055	6.875	0	6.5	0	6	0	JB
JMC Mortgage Corp.	(248) 489-4020	NR		NR		NR		JB
John Adams Mortgage Co.	(800) 239-9108	NR		NR		NR		JBN/V
Kellum Mortgage	(800) 875-2593	7	2	6.625	2	6.375	2	JB
Keystone Mortgage	(800) 409-8821	6.625	2	6.25	2	5.25	2	JB
Lincoln Mortgage	(800) 513-8100	6.75	2	6.25	2	4.375	2	JBN/V
Madison Savings Bank	(800) 829-9259	7.25	0	6.75	0	5.75	0	JBN/V
Mainstreet Mortgage	(800) 447-2270	7	0	6.75	0	5.25	1	JB
Melrobank	(248) 474-6400	6.875	2	6.5	2	5.375	2	JB
Michigan Mortgage Lenders	(800) 435-6652	6.625	2	6.25	2	5.375	2	JBN/V
Michigan National Bank	(800) CALL-MNB	6.875	2	6.5	2	6	1.625	JBN/V
Moneyhouse Mort. - Ann Arbor	(888) 919-9678	7.125	0	6.875	0	6.375	0	JB
Mortgage Specialist	(248) 248-9606	6.75	2	6.5	2	5.25	2	JB
Mortgage Warehouse	(800) 931-7757	6.5	3.5	5.875	3.5	5	0	JB
NBD Bank	(800) 583-4636	6.8	2	6.4	2	6.2	0	JBN/V
National City Mortgage Services	(248) 851-7809	6.75	1.75	6.25	2	5.875	0.875	JBN/V
North American Mortgage	(800) 700-6262	6.875	2	6.375	2	NR		JBN/V
Northwest Mortgage Corp.	(800) 782-3974	7.375	0	7.125	0	6	0	JBN/V
Old Kent Mortgage Company	(800) 792-9830	6.875	2	6.375	2	5.25	2	JN/V
Peoples State Bank	(810) 979-4545	7	2	6.25	2	NR		JB
Pioneer Mortgage	(248) 344-1544	6.75	2	6.25	2	5.125	2	JB
Quality Mortgage Corp.	(810) 254-8150	6.625	1.875	6.375	2	5.25	2	B
Realiti Funding Mortgage Corp.	(248) 553-8900	6.5	2	6	2	5	2	JB
Republic Bancorp Mortgage	(800) 758-0753	6.875	2	6.375	2	5.5	2	JN/V
Right Track Loan Center	(800) 355-5559	7	2	6.5	2	5.625	2	JB
Rock Financial	(800) 731-ROCK	6.625	3	6.125	3.125	5.5	1	J/V
Ross Mortgage Corp.	(800) 521-5362	6.75	2	6.375	2	5.25	1	JN/V
Security National Mortgage	(800) 887-7662	6.75	1	6.5	1	6.25	0	JN/V
Shore Mortgage	(248) 433-3300	6.375	3	5.875	3	4.75	3	JN/V
Source One Mortgage	(248) 399-4500	7	2	6.5	2	5.875	1	JBN/V
St. Clair Mortgage Corp.	(248) 260-0088	7.25	0	7	0	6.625	0	JBN/V
St. James Servicing Corp.	(800) 837-7005	7.25	0	6.875	0	6.5	0	JB
Standard Federal Bank	(800) HOME-800	6.75	2	6.375	2	4.625	2	JBN/V
Sunbelt National Mortgage	(810) 254-8670	6.75	2	6.25	2	5.375	2	JB
Superior Financial Services	(248) 848-1260	7.125	0	6.875	0	4.75	3	JB
Towne Mortgage	(810) 979-2100	NR		NR		NR		BN/V
UFG Mortgage	(800) 549-8684	NR		NR		NR		JBN/V
Washington Mortgage Company	(888) 927-4266	6.75	2	6.375	2	5.375	2	JB
World Wide Financial	(248) 647-1198	6.75	2	6.25	2	5.25	2	JB
York Financial Inc.	(248) 865-9100	7	0	6.75	0	6.375	0	JB
Average of Rates and Points		6.83	1.61	6.41	1.64	5.48	1.40	

Rates subject to change without notice. Rates and points based on a \$100,000 loan with 20% down.
Key: NR=Not Reported; J=Jumbo; B=Balloon; V=VA Loan; F=FHA Loan; BI=Bi-weekly.
Source: Residential Mortgage Consultants based in Brighton

Wearable platinum metal for the 90's bride

Q. I've noticed lately that all the fashion magazines show engagement rings in platinum. Is this a must-have for brides of the 90s? Curious about white.

A. Dear Curious, this is a classic case of what goes around comes around. Time was, before World War II, platinum was all the rage in fashion circles. But because of the war, platinum was banned for all uses other than defense and it didn't pick up steam again until the 90s, when the Platinum Guild International put on a media/publicity blitz. I am old enough to have a mother who wears her original, white gold, diamond-set wedding band. So a simple, platinum engagement ring looks a lot like my mother's Oldsmobile, if you catch my drift.

However, designers have gotten creative with this new challenge and there are a lot of white-on-white (as in diamonds on platinum) designs that look new, fresh and cutting-edge. Platinum is also heavier than gold, weighing 60 percent more, making it feel pleasingly heavy in your hand and on your finger, and 90 percent to 95 percent pure, as opposed to the 75 percent purity of 18-karat



The Jewelry Lady
Denise Rodgers

gold. This makes it a wonderful metal of choice for the allergically impaired and it wears even better than gold.

The official edict, therefore, is that the bride of the 90s should wear whatever type of engagement ring she likes — platinum, gold or a combination of the two.

Q. Is green gold very rare? Color-Me-Green.

A. Dear Color, There is no such thing as "natural" green gold. All the colors of gold that you see are the result of mixing pure gold with various alloy metals. Green gold is a mixture of gold, silver and sometimes small amounts of copper and zinc.

Pink gold is created by adding copper; white gold, by adding copper, nickel and zinc. Yellow gold results from the addition of copper and silver. So long as the supply

of silver, copper and zinc remain plentiful, green gold will be available to meet any demand in the marketplace.

Q. My husband bought me a pair of earrings for my birthday and I can't stand them. They look like something my Aunt Hilda might wear. How can I return them without hurting his feelings? Turned off.

A. Dear Turned off, Ah, the irony of life. I recall, in great detail, how customers in my family's jewelry store were often mismatched. Husbands who liked to buy jewelry were often paired with wives who found it frivolous,

or the other way around. And then there was the matter of taste.

I suggest you return to the store, with both husband and earrings in hand, and choose another pair that you both like. Returning such a personal gift for cash or a credit on your charge will only make your husband, and your jeweler, unhappy.

Denise Rodgers is a marketing consultant and newsletter producer to retail jewelers across the country. You can fax her your jewelry questions at (248) 852-9223 or E-mail at rodders@mich.com.

BIA to host builders forum

The Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan (BIA) will host a meeting of its Wayne County Builders Forum on Thursday, March 25.

Michael Sullivan, president of Sullivan & Sullivan Family Business, in Ann Arbor will discuss the human aspects of man-

aging a family business.

The meeting will begin at 5:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Heritage Southgate, 17201 Northline, in Southgate. Registration fees, including dinner, are \$20 for BIA members and guests. For registration information, call (248) 737-4477.

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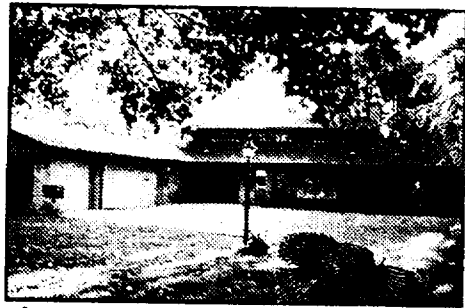
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Shores. TRULY UNIQUE PROPERTY with 100 feet frontage on Lake St. Clair. The winding drive through a wooded area leads to a lovely three bedroom, three bath home and a Florida room just perfect for watching sunrises. \$2,200,000. (GPN-W-10LAK)



Shores. GROSSE POINTES FINEST GRAND WILLIAMSBURG Colonial. All you expect and more in newer construction on Lakeshore Drive. "Stunning" is the word that comes to mind when you see this home. \$1,499,000. (GPN-F-90LAK)



Detroit. MAGNIFICENT ARCHITECTURE designed by Smith, Hinchman and Grylls. Ballroom. Seven bedrooms. Grand entryway. Multiple fireplaces, family room and library. Four full, two half baths. Carriage house. \$1,100,000. (GPN-W-35IRO)



Shores. INCREDIBLE FAMILY HOME First and second floor master suites. Family room, library, formal dining, attached garage, newer kitchen, furnace and roof. Wonderfully bright, open layout with spacious rooms. Countless closets! \$680,000. (GPN-W-43BAL)



FIRST OFFERING
Shores. ELEGANT COLONIAL Located in a quiet Grosse Pointe Shores neighborhood this home features a granite foyer floor, an oak leaded glass front door and brick kitchen floor. Must see. \$599,000. (GPN-W-11BAL)



Shores. SUPERB SHORES COLONIAL fabulous four bedroom, custom kitchen and family room leads to stunning deck. Stunning sunroom. A must see. \$469,990. (GPN-H-61ROS)



Park. SPACIOUS BRICK COLONIAL Updated kitchen with corian counter tops, new appliances and hardwood floors throughout. New furnace and air. Recently updated throughout, fireplace in living room. \$315,900. (GPN-W-26WHI)

MEET THE BEST

Coldwell Banker Schweitzer would like to congratulate our top listers and sellers for the month of December from our Grosse Pointe offices.

Perry Galliff
Farms Office

Maria Bardy
Hill Office

Sally Coe
Hill Office

Ginny Damman
Woods Office

Laila Abud
Woods Office



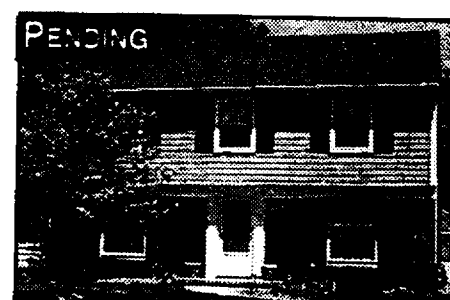
Woods. ELEGANT NEW HOME Features gourmet kitchen, two story great room, and large paver patio. Two bedroom with baths, master suite has fireplace, whirlpool tub and wardrobe room, basement is outstanding. \$475,000. (GPN-F-84MOR)



Farms. TRADITIONAL QUALITY AND ELEGANCE Sought after Farms location featuring four bedrooms and remodeled kitchen. Beautifully maintained and just reduced to \$347,500. (GPN-H-47BEA)



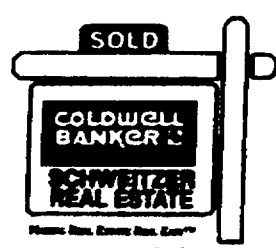
FIRST OFFERING
City. LOCATION CONVENIENCE AND CHARM Super GPC street. Newer kitchen with corian! New windows, hardwood floors and natural fireplace. Den leads to cedar deck. Won't last at \$309,500. (GPN-H-87LIN)



PENDING
City. PICTURE PERFECT IN THE PARK Fabulous lot with new kitchen and many amenities. Second floor features large bedrooms and two full baths. \$309,000. (GPN-H-68AUD)



PENDING
City. CLASSIC CITY DELIGHT Wonderful four bedroom with outstanding family room and double tiered deck. Leaded glass galore! A great buy at \$294,000. (GPN-H-15FIS)



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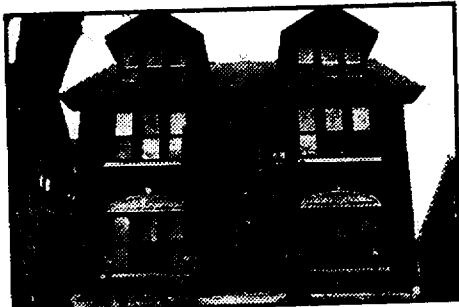
Grosse Pointe Farms 886-5800 • Grosse Pointe Woods 886-4200 • Grosse Pointe Hill 885-2000

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City. CHARACTER AND CHARM ON PREMIER STREET Lovely leaded glass featured in this four bedroom home with huge family room. Newer mechanics and central air. Deep lot. \$289,000. (GPN-W-31WAS)



Park. MULTI-FAMILY four units, \$550.00 rent on two units up, \$650.00 rent on two units down, tenants pay all utilities, owner pays water. Parking for six in rear etc. \$270,000. (GPN-F-07BEA)



Woods. SHARP THREE BEDROOM RANCH Living room with natural fireplace, hardwood floors, new kitchen and finished lower level with carpet, wet bar and full bath. Neutral decor, attached garage. \$239,900. (GPN-W-06ANT)



Woods. QUIET COURT LOCATION Large kitchen with large breakfast nook. Refinished hardwood floors. Freshly painted. Finished basement. Newer roof, air and furnace. See it now - It won't last long. \$227,500. (GPN-W-36CHR)



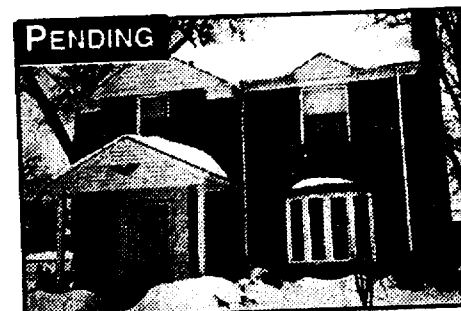
Detroit. EAST ENGLISH VILLAGE Charming English Tudor with lots of character. Nice size master bedroom suite. Natural fireplace, formal dining room, leaded glass windows and screen porch. \$139,900. (GPN-W-05YOR)



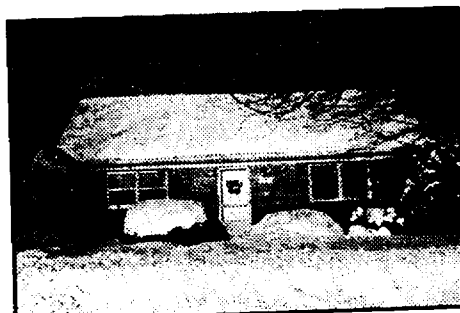
Detroit. PRIDE AND PERFECTION Spectacular condition East English Village home with large lot, new windows and central air. Move in condition for \$124,900. (GPN-H-84GRA)



Woods. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY for this charming bungalow featuring formal dining, family room, hardwood floors, newer furnace with central air and oversized garage. Neutral decor throughout. \$123,000. (GPN-W-47ANI)



Detroit. DELIGHTFUL BRICK COLONIAL Stunning three bedroom in St. John area. Meticulous condition and recently redecorated. \$119,000. (GPN-H-16HIL)



Harper Woods. SPACIOUS BRICK RANCH On larger lot. Finished basement with natural fireplace. Florida room off large open kitchen. \$119,000. (GPN-F-91OLD)



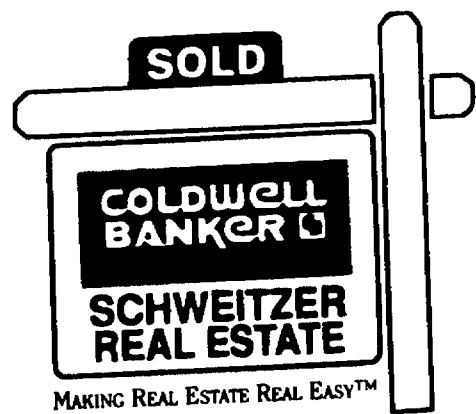
Harper Woods. LOVELY BRICK RANCH. This three bedroom home has an additional half bath in the finished basement. Newer windows, circuit breakers, glass block windows, attic fan and Florida room. \$115,000. (GPN-W-44WOO)



Detroit. ATTRACTIVE LIFESTYLE AND CO-OP Convenience with three bedroom townhouse, Design Mies Van Der Rohe. Fresh decor, full height thermopane windows and 1,400 square feet of spacious living downtown. \$110,000. (GPN-F-02NIC)



Detroit. FRESH AS SPRING handsome three bedroom off Moross. Exceptionally maintained with natural fireplace, newer mechanics and lovely hardwood floors. \$88,500. (GPN-H-30LAK)



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Harper Woods. COZY RANCH Large living room with natural fireplace in the Grosse Pointe School District. Walk-in closet in master bedroom, updated bath, some newer windows and kitchen cabinets. Privacy fence. \$79,500. (GPN-W-24RID)



Harper Woods. PERFECT FOR DOWNSIZING or first time home buyer. Pine den, screened sunroom, two car garage. Florida room and much more. \$64,900. (GPN-F-10ROS)



Detroit. COMPLETELY FURNISHED LEASE Lovely home close to hospital, transportation and shopping. Natural fireplace, loads of storage, half bath in basement. Separate utilities. Appliances available. \$1,100. (GPN-W-63KER)

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APEX... EXTRAORDINARY EXTERIORS

By Sharon Maier

When your family and friends pull into your driveway, what do they see? A flawless exterior with the timeless beauty of cedar shingles, an entryway embellished with moldings and brackets, copper-bay-topped windows that sparkle, an eye-catching cupola, you relaxing on the porch reading the newspaper and enjoying the fresh spring air?

Or do they see a worn, leaking roof, siding that is peeling and faded, windows in need of paint and repair, a bland entryway, you scraping and painting away yet another Saturday?

EXTERIORS... EXTRAORDINARY

If your house is more like the second one than the first, you want to meet Larry Calder of Apex Exteriors at 21023 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Walking into Apex, it's hard not to be impressed. Larry Calder's warmth and sincerity is definitely refreshing. But as comfortable as the staff at Apex makes you feel, the real magic lies in their specialty-Extraordinary... Exteriors. Through Larry Calder's eyes, you will see your home's exterior in a new light. From your roof to your porch, he can imagine, illustrate, and execute a first-class makeover. But don't think for a second that first class means unaffordable - quite the contrary. "We offer quality at a fair price," Calder explains.

Investing in your home's exterior is important and, if done correctly, something you won't have to do again. Apex has the expertise to guide you through a total exterior makeover. With maintenance-free being a priority, you can enjoy looking at your home without giving up your free time to work on it. Don, the sales manager of Apex, recalled a client who gave up two weeks vacation and all of his sick days just to scrape and paint his house, which is now in need of another scraping and painting. If two weeks on the beach is more to your liking, visit Apex and prepare to be impressed.

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Apex's construction signs are classically styled of high quality materials, to assure that you'll be as proud to have their sign in front of your house as they are of their work. Their policy of only playing classical music on their job sights is almost to good to be true. When you are handed an Apex contract packet, you will be impressed. The packet is tailored to your needs. It includes the contract, references, licenses, warranties and manufacturer reference sheets. Your entire project is in a neat folder for your reference.

DOOR SURROUNDS IN TRADITIONAL AND CLASSIC STYLES

As for the details of your exterior, you're in good hands if you ask Apex for advice.

ROOFING... WE'VE GOT YOU COVERED

Did this year's harsh winter cause your home to suffer from roof damage? If so, you're not alone; the Grosse Pointes suffered more roof damage this winter than they did from the past two tornadoes. Calder suggests "GAF dimensional timberline shingles; they last longer and look better than normal shingles."

As a homeowner, you'll be impressed with how attractive they are, the variety of color schemes they come in and the attention to detail that Apex pays to installing your roof. "Roofing can be a messy job. Our crews clean-up and leave the job site like they found it," Calder says with pride.



"Many houses appear dated with wrought iron columns, replacing them with something more traditional makes the house more appealing and 'timeless,'" Larry Calder suggests.

Apex carries Fypon molded millwork, a polyurethane product line of more than 3,500 architectural elements to update and replicate your exterior motifs. The Fypon line is completely maintenance free (so you can spend your vacation playing instead of painting). The Fypon line costs approximately half as much as wood, leaving you with a little extra spending money.

SIDING SOLUTIONS

Tasteful siding looks good, and increases your property value. Apex carries a wide spectrum of siding options, from traditional panel siding to cedar impressions, (a maintenance free siding molded from authentic cedar shingles).

"Many of the specialty sidings we carry require skilled installers as they are trickier to install than regular panel siding," explains Calder. The Apex construction crews have the professional expertise that assures you of a quality job. The crews are made up of loyal, well-trained employees who take as much pride in their work as you do in your home.

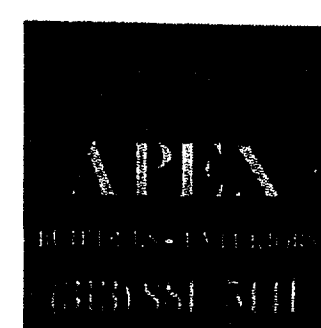


COPPER TOPPERS Beauty and craftsmanship shine through when you look at the work Apex does in copper. "There are not a lot of companies who do copper work; it's an elegant addition that's not as costly as people think," Calder says. It takes an expert to install copper and through the application of a chemical compound they can cut down the verdigris aging process from 10 years to two or three days.

CUPOLAS Speaking of elegant additions, adding a cupola to your roof is elegant and functional. A cupola greatly extends the life span of your roof shingles because of its venting qualities. "It adds a lot of drama for a little bit of money,"



Apex Exteriors
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Panoramic porch

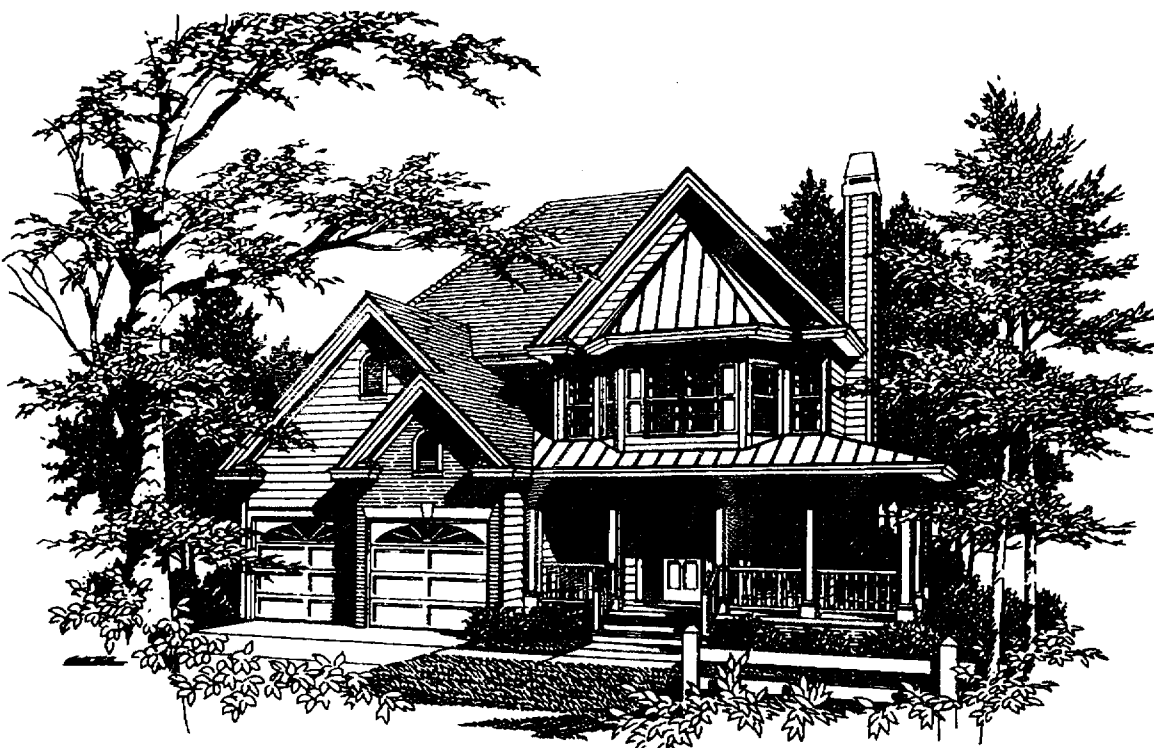
A highlight of this home is undoubtedly the kitchen, which is perfect for casual entertaining. Huge open areas abound, with versatility being the key. All areas overlook an enormous sun deck. A central island with L-shaped snack bar is surrounded by cabinets and work surfaces. The room opens to an area which could be used as a breakfast area or a room section is completed with two walls of windows. Should you have a large seated dinner, the table could extend all the way through to the kitchen.

Adjacent is a computer room or office area and the laundry room for the home access to the double garage which is also adjacent.

Rounding out the first floor of this home is a generous great room. A convenient half-bath is located in the foyer hall.

Upstairs are four bedrooms and three baths. Three of the bedrooms include a walk-in closet.

The master suite provides a handsome retreat for the homeowner. A tray ceiling highlights the bedroom and a glass surrounded sitting area is shown in the front bay. The garden bath includes twin walk-in closets and vanities, a separate shower and



garden tub.

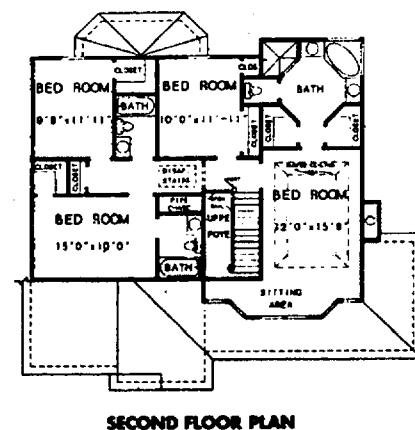
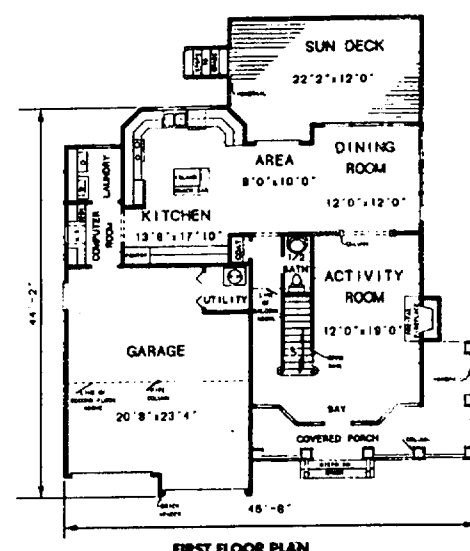
The exterior of the home is heart warming Country Victorian with a multitude of roof lines, windows and exterior treatments topped off with a wraparound porch.

Plan No. 2185 includes 990 square feet on the first floor and 1,200 square feet on the second

floor. The plan is available with either a crawl space or slab foundation. All W.D. Farmer plans include construction details for substituting brick, frame or stucco exterior finish.

To receive an information packet on this plan call W.D. Farmer Residence Designer Inc. at (800) 225-7526. You can write to request the information at P.O. Box

450025, Atlanta, GA 31145. Visit our website at www.wdfarmer-plans.com



Good, healthy trees reduce heating and cooling bills

Heat is needed in homes in most parts of the country during winter. The severity of the winter increases heating bills to high amounts. Falling oil prices are a comfort for people using oil, but electric and gas heat still produce high bills. Irrespective of the market price for fuel, homeowners can reduce their heating maintenance and usage costs by controlling the temperature around their houses.

Good, healthy trees strategically placed around houses can create a windbreak design which will reduce the effect of wind chill. Even if the temperatures are not

low, wind chill can take them way below the freezing point. Homeowners can plant trees around their houses to act as a wind barrier, thereby decreasing the use of heating appliances in the house. Optimum windbreak achieved by using trees provides both wind and snow protection.

According to the University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension, the standard windbreak design should have windward rows of dense conifer trees or shrubs, interior rows of tall broadleaf trees, and leeward rows of shrubs or conifers. A very important con-

sideration is to maximize the diversity of species. This reduces the risk of insect, disease or environmental problems and provides excellent wildlife habitat. Trees must be spaced properly, as the health of the windbreak depends on it. The wider the initial spacing, the longer will be the benefit of the windbreak. Generally a windbreak protects an area 10 to 15 times the size of the trees.

In warm weather mature shade trees can block up to 90 percent of solar radiation, also reducing your cooling bills. Trees have value other than esthetics. Taking care

of your trees will reap numerous long-term intangible benefits for you and generations to come.

While planning where to plant your trees, remember to consult a professional tree care specialist. An easy way to find a commercial arborist or tree care service provider in your area is to use the National Arborist Association's "Locate your local NAA member companies" program. You can access this program by calling the NAA at (800) 733-2622 or by doing a Zip code search on their web site at <http://www.natlarb.com>

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Wonderful center entrance Colonial. Move-in condition. Featuring tile foyer, hardwood floors, large living room with natural fireplace, dining room with built-in china cabinet. Large family room with half bath. Newer kitchen with sliding door to the deck overlooking beautifully landscaped yard. Central air conditioning. Finished basement with recreation room. New storms, screens and aluminum trim. QS #29547



FIRST OFFERING
\$229,000 GROSSE POINTE FARMS
Well maintained three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial. Formal living room with natural fireplace and formal dining room. Spacious kitchen with eating area. Good sized family room with built-in cabinet. There is gas forced air and central air conditioning, recreation room and bar in basement. The spacious side lot offers opportunity for recreation and expansion. QS #29541



FIRST OFFERING
\$149,900 HARPER WOODS
Sharp and spacious three bedroom brick ranch with neutral decor, natural fireplace and Grosse Pointe Schools. Newer gas forced air furnace, central air conditioning and updated kitchen with appliances. Move right in soon. QS #29478



FIRST OFFERING
\$119,900 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
This home is in pristine condition; living room with fireplace; gas forced air and central air conditioning; new carpeting; electronic air cleaner; tow car attached garage; security system; all appliances included; deck. QS #29450



FIRST OFFERING
\$119,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Well maintained three bedroom Colonial in the woods, tastefully decorated, kitchen with spacious eating area, appealing sunroom leads to deck in backyard. Immediate possession. QS #29450



FIRST OFFERING
\$395,900 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Freshly remodeled, move-in condition home just a short walk to Lake S. Clair. Open floor plan with new maple kitchen, all new appliances and ceramic floor. Family room overlooking inground pool. New pool deck and driveway. Two fireplaces. Remodeled master suite and new bath. Refinished hardwood floors. QS #29419



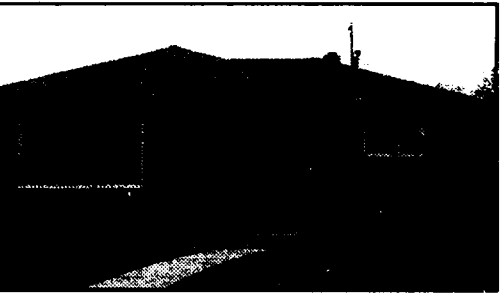
FIRST OFFERING
\$299,900 GROSSE POINTE CITY
Spacious view of Lake St. Clair and passing freight. Nantucket style home. Four bedrooms, three and one half baths, second home from the lake, first floor master suite, first floor laundry room, modern gourmet kitchen includes porch overlooking Lake St. Clair. QS #29265



FIRST OFFERING
\$356,500 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
This home offers step down family room entertainment center and marble fireplace. Family room leads out to paver patio and nicely landscaped yard. Modern kitchen has hardwood floors. Three wall formal dining room lets you enjoy open living room. Basement recreation room area dry walled and tiled. New central air conditioning and newer furnace and alarm system provides comfort and security. QS#29485



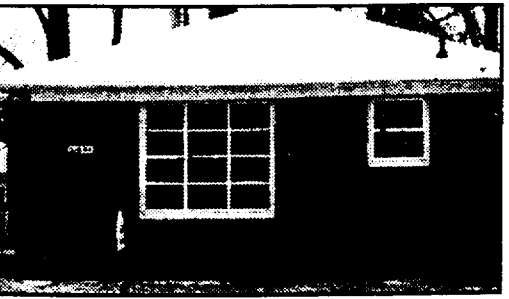
FIRST OFFERING
\$999,000 GROSSE POINTE FARMS
Elegant simplicity describes this contemporary five bedroom, four bath single story home. Built-in cabinets and drawers throughout. Located on a unique sloping piece of property in Pine Woods. Approximately 1.48 acres of land in Grosse Pointe Farms. Designed by noted architects Alexander Girard and William Kessler, A.I.A. QS#28738



FIRST OFFERING
\$135,000 HARPER WOODS
Quality custom built home for present owner. Spacious open country kitchen, Finished basement with full bath, tiled shower, wet bar. Tool shed. Sprinkler system. Possibility of three car garage. Grosse Pointe Schools. Property has great potential. QS #29380



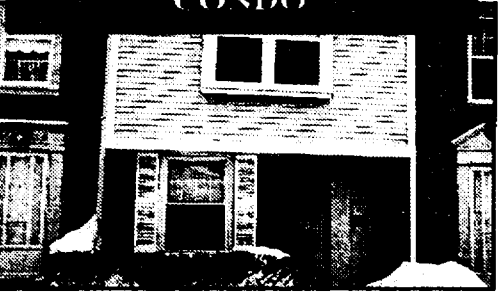
FIRST OFFERING
\$127,895 DETROIT
An East English Village Tudor styling featuring cove plaster ceilings, natural woodwork, hardwood floors, some leaded glass windows, spacious living room with natural fireplace. Updated baths, kitchen with breakfast room, include appliances. Master bedroom with built-in armoire closet. Alarm system, glass block windows in basement, street privately snow plowed. QS #28711



FIRST OFFERING
\$110,000 HARPER WOODS
Brick ranch in prime Harper Woods location. Newer furnace and air conditioning 1993, water heater, glass block windows in basement. Appliances included. Stove one year old, refrigerator 1993. Washer and dryer and microwave included. QS #29145



FIRST OFFERING
\$96,900 ST. CLAIR SHORES
One and one half story which features center staircase overlooking living room, Lakeview schools, kitchen with generous dining area, newer Wallside windows, updated baths, finished basement with two recreation rooms. Nice size lot and storage shed. QS #29290



FIRST OFFERING
\$117,500 ST. CLAIR SHORES
Rare find! Carter unit in prime location. Association fee \$153.25 includes water, outside maintenance, liability insurance, pool, clubhouse and security guard. Newer windows, carpeting and kitchen appliances. Master bedroom with full bath. Private patio and two carports. Agent owned. QS #29163



FIRST OFFERING
\$66,000 ST. CLAIR SHORES
Neat and clean condo on the "Nautical Mile" with the benefits of a recreation room, exercise room with sauna and swimming pool right outside the door. Association fee \$175 includes heat, Central Air Conditioning, electric and water. Garden level. QS #29414



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The pros and cons of home ownership

If you are thinking of buying a home be sure you are ready for the responsibilities of home ownership. Some people are better off renting and should not buy a home. Others should postpone buying a home until they are more established, according to Cheryl Krysiak of the Michigan State University Extension Service.

For example, if you have just graduated, started a new job and moved into a new area you may not be ready for your own home. If you travel extensively and dislike yard work and house maintenance you may never want to buy a home. On the other hand, if you plan to stay in the area more than a few years, buying a house may be a good idea.

Before you decide to buy a home, consider the advantages and disadvantages of home ownership.

Advantages

- You will have a place of your own. A permanent place to raise your family and become a part of the community.
- You can hang pictures, take down walls and do other renovations that meet your needs.
- A house is a good financial investment. Houses usually increase in value if they are properly maintained and the local economy remains stable.
- As you pay on your mortgage a portion of the payment pays back the loan and every month you own more of your home. You can look at your monthly payment as a scheduled savings plan. You will get your money back when you sell.
- You have to live somewhere, so why not a place you will own some day? Better to pay your-

self than a landlord.

- Your housing costs will remain the same if you have a fixed rate mortgage. Rent payments increase each year. Some parts of your mortgage payment, taxes and insurance, may increase, causing your monthly payment to go up.

- You may be eligible for tax savings on your federal income tax returns that are not available for renters. The interest paid on your mortgage and your property taxes may be deductible if you itemize.

Disadvantages

- Owning a home may cost more than renting. Property taxes and insurance may cost more each year. Plus you will also have additional maintenance and repair costs.

- Once you have purchased a home you cannot move easily. Be sure you are ready to settle down in a particular area before you buy. Selling a house is as complex a process as buying one.

- You are responsible for all repair and maintenance tasks. You cannot call the landlord. You must continually repair and maintain your house to protect your investment. When deciding if you should buy, consider that your yearly maintenance costs will be about 3 percent of the home's price.

- You must make your mortgage payments in full and on time. If you do not do so you may lose your home and any money you have invested in it.

Before you begin searching for a home, ask yourself the following questions:

- Will your family stay in the area (longer than seven years) to

make home ownership a good financial investment?

- Are you willing to invest the time and money that is needed to keep your house repaired? Do you like yard work?

- Have you carefully analyzed your financial situation? If you make mortgage payments and maintain your house, will you have enough money left over to

live comfortably?

Owning a home is a part of the American dream. If you do your homework when you are deciding if owning a home is for you, you may prevent the dream from turning into a nightmare.

For information on home buyer classes offered by MSU-Extension call (810) 469-6430.



Buying • Selling • Gardening • Improvement

YourHome of Interest Nomination Form

Name _____
Address: _____
Phone: _____ (Home) _____ (Business) _____
Style of Home: _____
General Description (# of rooms, layout): _____

Home Size: _____ square feet
Please describe renovation project: _____

Hours available for consultation with writer:

Monday - Friday _____

Saturday - Sunday _____

Do you have "before" photographs of the project in question?

Yes No

Photographs would likely be taken of your home for _____ inclusion in an article.

Any restrictions? Yes No

Did you work with a architect on the project? Yes No

If yes, please furnish name: _____

Did you work with a licensed builder on the project? Yes No

If yes, please furnish name: _____

Please leave this form in the box marked "Returns" or submit to the offices of the Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval Ave.

Home Tips

SMART THINKING — We all receive junk mail. Many of us tear off and tear up the mailing label with our name on it. But have you ever looked further into this junk mail? I did. My name appeared 20 more times and most with my address also. So many of us are trusting and fail to realize our trash is a treasure-trove for crooks. Suzanne G., Rochester, Minn.

EASY FROSTING — My neighbor came to have coffee this afternoon. I had baked rolled-out cookies and I was frosting them. She was so shocked to see me frost them with canned cake frosting. It works great and if I want more color, I add a few drops of food coloring, any color I want, to the

white frosting. She thought that was a wonderful, easy thing she had never thought of. She is going to pass it on to her friends. Elizabeth C., Texarkana, Ark.

NO WASTE — I have very dry skin and so use a lot of hand and body lotion. It seems that the stem of the pump is never long enough to dispense all of the lotion in the bottle and it's time-consuming and aggravating to remove the pump and try to pour out the lotion with slippery hands.

Now when I reach that point, I "stash" the bottle until I've collected several. Then, I remove all the pumps, saving only one. I cut the bottles in half and, using a funnel,

See HOME TIPS page 17

Household Help

During a lifetime, the average person spends 11,939 hours, or just about 500 days, in the laundry room or doing something connected with laundry. That translates into almost 21,000 loads of laundry! Even though we spend so much time trying to maintain our clothes, there is still a shroud of mystery surrounding this chore. The following tips will help keep your clothes in good condition and cut down on laundry time.

Problem: Even though I send my white Oxford shirts to be laundered, they still turn gray.

Solution: Tightly woven cloth, such as Oxford, can trap debris and minerals from hard water — water containing excessive levels of calcium, magnesium and lime — causing a white shirt to dull and gray. Every once in a while, clean Oxford shirts at home to help prevent graying. Wash shirts with your usual detergent and use a water softener which neutralizes the minerals in the water so your detergent can do its job more effectively.

Problem: I have a hard time cleaning and drying bulky items at home.

Solution: Bulky items like rugs

or heavy sweaters can unbalance a wash load and take a long time to dry. When cleaning bulky items at home, try the following:

- When packing a load (usually seven to eight pounds) in the washing machine, mix small and large items, which allows for smooth agitation and ensures maximum cleaning. If there is one very heavy item, it can affect the machine's suspension system and cause a banging sound as the tub spins.

- Energy tip: Run your washing machine at capacity since it is not always energy-efficient in its use of water or electricity when too full or too empty.

- When drying bulky items like blankets, it is helpful to add a yard of netting or fine tulle in the dryer to help catch lint. If the item is dark, turn it inside out to cut down on the lint accumulation.

- Energy tip: To test whether a dryer is working to maximum capacity and not losing heat, insert a piece of tissue paper in the seal of the dryer door, leaving half of it sticking out. If you can pull the tissue paper out, the seal isn't tight enough and you're losing heat and wasting energy.

Garden Shed

From page 2

properties was sarsaparilla, a variety of smilax. The dried roots of this plant, cut into short lengths and tied in bundles, were kept on hand by many families for use in making an aromatic tea considered to be a good spring tonic. Since it contains several vitamins, this was probably reasonably true.

Sassafras, too, a native of North America, was much used by our early forebears as a tonic and aromatic tea, or, in summer, as a cold beverage. Most Indian tribes of the eastern United States used this plant to treat a number of ailments.

Sassafras became a very important article of export in the early

years of this nation with most shipments going to England for use in the manufacture of medicines. Sassafras is a native of North America and was first discovered (after the Indians) when the Spaniards took over Florida in 1538. They had mistaken the scent of sassafras for cinnamon.

Sassafras has been important for medical use for generations. It was official in the U.S. Pharmacopoeia from 1820 to 1926. Derivatives of this plant are still widely used in a number of commercial products. The aromatic oil, safrole, is used as an antiseptic, as a flavoring agent, and as an ingredient in root beer, chewing gum, toothpaste and mouthwashes.

Home Tips

From page 16

empty the lotion into the one remaining whole bottle. I then have a "new" bottle of lotion. At almost \$8 a bottle, I believe I've saved a tidy sum. Jean K., Beaver, Pa.

SPATULA TIP — I just recently

discovered that a straight-edged metal or plastic spatula is just the thing when a recipe calls for stirring constantly or even occasionally, as a spatula covers a large area all at once. A spoon just covers a very small area and there will almost always be a place where the food will stick. Edna H., Flemington, N.J.



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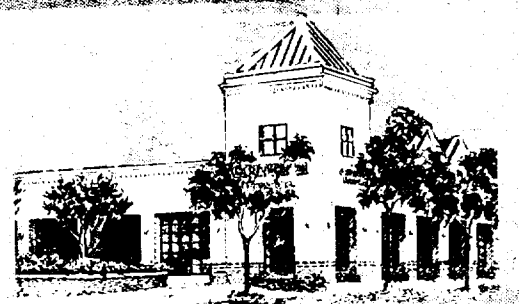
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RENOVATED OLD WORLD CHARM. Beautifully maintained home with wood floors and trim, new furnace and air conditioning, circuit breakers and wet plaster. G-55-WO-48. \$82,000.



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LOVELY LAKEFRONT HOME. Lakefront living less than one hour from Detroit. Lovely all sports lake. Home totally updated. Close to shopping, schools, golfing. G-04-SU-71.



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DETROIT




WELL MAINTAINED BUNGALOW. Two bedroom bungalow located in established neighborhood. Many updates including new furnace, new kitchen floor, freshly painted (including basement). G-66-EA-23. \$64,900.




Pete Simone
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GROSSE POINTE CONDO. Completely updated in '94, this condo has the pluses of a single family home. Updated kitchen, roof two years, central air conditioning, finished basement, custom blinds. G-33-VE-97.



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EAST POINTE




JUST REDUCED! Well maintained brick ranch. Finished basement with fireplace, full bath and bar. Three car garage (two car door). Home is in mint shape! Just needs some updating!! G-26-TE-23. \$121,000.



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REDUCED TO SELL QUICKLY. Updated 2000 square foot Colonial with two new furnaces, new siding and windows, and updated kitchen. By appointment. 340407. \$199,000.



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PRICE REDUCED! Sharp, totally updated two bedroom brick ranch. Updates include new kitchen with appliances, updated bathroom, new windows, roof and electrical. Full basement, central air conditioning. Priced to sell!! G-33-HA-21. \$129,900.



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PERFECTLY LOCATED CONDO! Sun-filled beauty offer spacious rooms, five bedrooms, three and one half baths and a location that places you near schools, shopping, the City's park and more. G-35-MA-17. \$309,000.




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GROSSE POINTE PARK



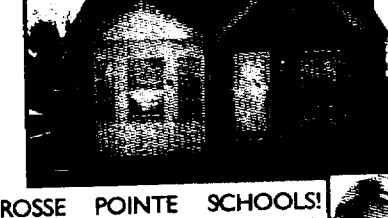
GREAT LOCATION! Three bedroom bungalow in great location. Walking distance to schools, around the corner from "Kercheval in the Park". Hardwood floors, new furnace in '96. Appliances included. G-36-MA-13.




Cathy Kegler
 Ext. 216

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HARPER WOODS



GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS! Three bedroom brick bungalow with open floor plan, newer windows, roof and central air conditioning. Finished basement with one half bath, one and one half car garage, hardwood floors. Open 3/21. G-31-VE-20.



Sharron Nelson
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DETROIT



CHARMING BRICK BUNGALOW. A beautiful family home within a thriving neighborhood, containing new paint, carpet and windows. \$75,500.



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Coupon Corner

TIP OF THE WEEK: Many of you have questioned me on the wisdom of prepaying down your mortgage. You've pointed out that once you've paid off your house, you no longer get that tax deduction. Thus, how could you be saving money?

It's very simple. The tax deduction you get on the interest paid on your mortgage is minuscule compared to the interest you will pay should you pay your mortgage strictly according to its terms: 15 years, 20 years, 30 years. For example, (and this is a rough estimate, but fairly accurate) on a \$116,000, 30-year mortgage at an interest rate of 9 percent, you will actually pay over \$300,000 for that house. Believe me, you won't get a tax deduction anywhere near that amount.

As for prepaying itself, even an extra \$25 dollars a month paid toward principal can make a significant difference. Be sure, though, that your mortgage company or bank doesn't impose penalties for prepaying. I don't believe many do that anymore, but it's wise to check it out first. And, if they do, you might want to check into refinancing with another

company that's more consumer-friendly. Interest rates are so low now, it pays for most homeowners to refinance.

This week's offers

LEVER SKIN AWARENESS MONTH REBATE, P.O. Box 8745, Young America, MN 55558 (receive up to \$5). For \$1, each different item, send the POP from one Lever product in the offer and your dated (between 1/1/99 and 3/26/99) cash register receipt with price circled. Qualifying products include (all must be full-sized): Dove Beauty Bar multi-bar pack; Dove Moisturizing Body Wash, 12-oz. or larger; Lever 2000 multi-bar pack; Lever 2000 Body Wash, 12-oz. or larger; Caress Moisturizing Body Wash, 12-oz. or larger; Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion, 100 ml or larger; Vaseline Intensive Care Solutions, 75 ml or larger; Ponds Face Care or Clear Pore Strips; or Ponds Ultra Silk Moisturizer. Store form required. Expires 3/26/99.

Send couponing or refunding questions to Marla Armbrust, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Antiques

"What are they making today that I should save to sell at a profit later?"

Each week, reporters from around the country ask us that question. Some of them are working on stories about Beanie Babies and have noticed that the beanbag toys tend to rise in value when the manufacturer stops making them but then fall in value.

The "investment" aspects of collecting have not changed through the centuries. In the 18th century, there was "tulipmania." Tulip bulbs were bought and sold as an investment, not to be planted. Fortunes were made, then lost when the craze faded.

In more recent times, Avon bottles, Jim Beam bottles, silver ingots, corner blocks for stamps, U.S. Mint proof sets of coins, Christmas plates and other collectibles have soared and tumbled in price.

The best way to collect is to buy what you like and learn as much as possible about the items.

Many collectibles sold at rummage sales in the 1950s are now valuable. Buffalo pottery was made in Buffalo, N.Y., after 1902.

The company made premiums for the Larkin soap company. Buy a case of soap and get some dishes.

Today some of the rare Buffalo pieces sell for thousands of dollars. A water pitcher bought in 1950 for \$2 would sell for about \$2,500 now.

One pattern of Buffalo Emerald Deldare ware was called "Dr. Syntax." It was based on an 1820s book illustrated by Thomas Rowlandson. The Deldare pieces were made only in 1910 and 1911.

Collect the furniture or toys or dishes or advertising signs of the past that you like, not what others might tell you are "the best buys."

The Kovels' "New Dictionary of Marks - Pottery and Porcelain: 1850 to the Present" contains more than 3,500 marks for American, European and Oriental wares. Included are factory dates, locations and other helpful information. Marks are sorted by shape. Special sections cover date letter codes and factory "family trees." To order the book, send \$19 plus \$3 postage to Kovels, Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

831 GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
2110 Hawthorne	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. New construction.	\$199,900	313-343-0986
1968 Roslyn	3/2.5	Open Sun. 1-4. New construction. Unbelievable!	\$198,900	313-886-2248

832 GROSSE POINTE FARMS

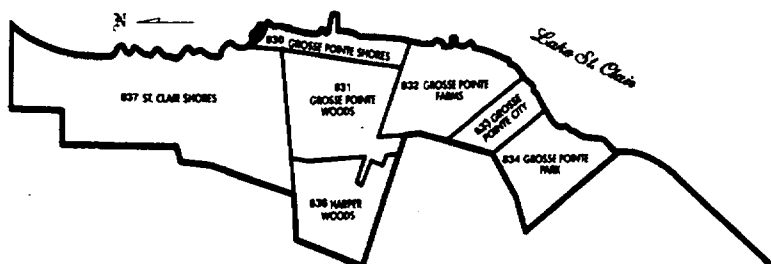
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
156 Kerby Rd.	3/1.5	Colonial. Family room. Brushwood Corp.	\$245,000	313-331-8800

834 GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
978 Westchester	3/2.5	Beautiful center entrance Colonial. Move in condition. Higbie Maxon, Inc.	\$299,900	313-886-3400

837 ST. CLAIR SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
22442 Twelve Mile	3/1.5	New construction	\$174,900	313-343-0986



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http://grossepointenews.com

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CLASSIFIEDS (ALL OTHER CLASSIFICATIONS)
TUESDAY 12 NOON (Call for Holiday close dates)

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Resource

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\$3.50 per line when placed with

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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

700 Apts./Flats/Duplex—
Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods

701 Apts./Flats/Duplex—
Detroit/Balance Wayne County

702 Apts./Flats/Duplex—
St. Clair Shores/Macomb County

703 Apts./Flats/Duplex—
Wanted to Rent

704 Halls For Rent

705 Houses — Grosse Pointe/
Harper Woods

706 Detroit/Balance Wayne County

707 Houses — St. Clair Shores/
Macomb County

708 Houses Wanted to Rent

709 Townhouses/Condos For Rent

710 Townhouses/Condos Wanted

711 Garages/Mini Storage For Rent

712 Garages/Mini Storage Wanted

713 Industrial/Warehouse Rental

714 Living Quarters to Share

715 Motor Homes For Rent

716 Offices/Commercial For Rent

717 Offices/Commercial Wanted

718 Property Management

719 Rent with Option to Buy

720 Rooms for Rent

721 Vacation Rental—Florida

722 Vacation Rental—Out of State

723 Vacation Rental—
Northern Michigan

724 Vacation Rental—Resort

725 Rentals/Leasing
Out-State Michigan

813 Northern Michigan Homes

814 Northern Michigan Lots

815 Out of State Property

816 Real Estate Exchange

817 Real Estate Wanted

818 Sale or Lease

819 Cemetery Lots

820 Businesses for Sale

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

800 Houses for Sale

801 Commercial Buildings

802 Commercial Property

803 Condos/Apts./Flats

804 Country Homes

805 Farms

806 Florida Property

807 Investment Property

808 Lake/River Homes

809 Lake/River Lots

810 Lake/River Resorts

811 Lots For Sale

812 Mortgages/Land Contracts

REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

830 Grosse Pointe Shores

831 Grosse Pointe Woods

832 Grosse Pointe Farms

833 Grosse Pointe City

834 Grosse Pointe Park

835 Detroit

836 Harper Woods

837 St. Clair Shores

838 Northern Michigan Property

839 Florida

840 All Other Areas

150,000
weekly readers
of Grosse Pointe
News &
The Connection.
Plus the
"world"
on the
Internet.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

\$800- Neff. Large 2 bedroom, fireplace, garage, near village. No pets. (313)881-9687

1037 Wayburn, lower, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, central air, all appliances, lawn care. \$725 plus security. After 4p.m., 313-821-0668

1242 Maryland, upper, new kitchen/ carpet, formal dining room, 2 bedrooms, heated & enclosed sun room, all appliances, lawn care. \$850 month/ security. After 4p.m., 313-821-0668

1417 Lakepointe- 2 bedroom upper. Recently remodeled. Appliances, off street parking. Available immediately. \$650 plus security. (313)331-5734

760 Trombley. Spacious 7 room, 2 full bath upper. Large living room, natural fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with appliances, den/ library. Florida room, 1 car garage. No pets, no smoking. \$1,250. monthly, plus security. 313-884-0420

9 mile Jefferson/ 1 bedroom with den & garage from \$525/ month. No pets. Andary Real Estate, 313-886-5670

A real find! 2 bedroom upper, Lakepointe. Air, hardwood floors. No smoking, no pets. \$700. (313)886-1821

BEACONSFIELD South of Jefferson. 2 bedroom. Available March 1st. \$525. 248-553-2846

700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

AFFORDABLE townhouse living in Grosse Pointe Woods. Meticulously maintained. 2 or 3 bedrooms, including full basement. Private entrance, new kitchen and appliances, central air, cable ready, reserved parking. No pets. Call for appointment, 248-848-1150.

BEACONSFIELD, beautiful, large, 2 bedroom apartment. Central air, \$675/ month plus security. (313)822-6366

BEACONSFIELD- 2 bedroom upper, freshly painted, nonsmoker, off-street parking, laundry facilities. \$675/ month. 313-824-6143

BEACONSFIELD- 3 bedroom, washer/ dryer, garage, hardwood floor. \$800/ month plus deposit. Brushwood Corp. (313)331-8800.

BEACONSFIELD/ Kercheval. 3 bedroom lower, appliances, parking, separate entrances and basements. (313)882-9847

BUILT in 1990. Upper unit duplex, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, den, family room, all appliances, attached garage, \$1,375 per month. Available now! Call for appointment. 810-739-9162 Monday thru Friday 9 a.m.- 5 p.m.

CARRIAGE house apartment, ideal for 1 person, no smoking, no pets, \$650 plus utilities. (313)886-8546

700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

FURNISHED- short term, near Village, 2 bedroom, all new everything, includes phone, laundry, TV with cable, linens, kitchen utensils, furnishings. \$1,600 per month. (313)886-2496

GROSSE Pointe City near park, 2 bedroom, 2- 1/2 bath townhouse. All appliances, private parking, full basement, central air, \$1,200. (313)884-8134

GROSSE Pointe City- 908 Neff, Mack/ Cadieux area. Both units available. Spacious 2 bedroom, new carpet throughout, natural fireplace, modern kitchen with built-ins, central air, separate basement & utilities, 2 car garage. \$825. Eastside Management Co. (313)884-4887

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1 bedroom upper, new carpet, central air, \$575. (313)822-2359

GROSSE Pointe Park, 2 bedroom apartment, 15021 E. Jefferson. New carpet/ kitchen/ cermic tile, newly decorated. \$400. Includes heat & water. Near bus line, banks, restaurants. Safe & quiet. Call John, 313-331-9653, after 6p.m 313-821-0065.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 2 bedroom, blinds. \$600 including water, plus deposit. 313-331-8880

GROSSE Pointe Park, 2 family lower level, 2 bedroom, excellent condition, \$625/ month. 810-263-1181

700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

GROSSE Pointe Park- Beaconsfield. Second floor one bedroom,, hardwood, heat, appliances, laundry, parking. \$535, references, security. (313)886-8058

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 2009 Vernier near Mack. Sharp 3 bedroom lower, new carpet, large kitchen with appliances, family room, finished basement with half bath, washer & dryer, garage. \$900. Eastside Management Co., 313-884-4887

GROSSE Pointe Woods- Vernier Road. Cape Cod duplex. Clean 2 bedroom, large kitchen, appliances, den, private basement/ garage. \$750. (313)885-2909

GROSSE Pointe- 1 & 2 bedrooms. Includes all appliances, most utilities, private parking, coin laundry, storage room. From \$495. (313)886-2920

HARCOURT in the Park- Executive living! Fully furnished studio apartment. Free gas, electric, laundry. Parking off street. Private. Newly finished. Month to month. \$650. Ready now. (313)822-9199

HARCOURT- 2 bedroom upper newly decorated bathroom, all kitchen appliances, garage. \$850 (313)823-4676

HARCOURT- clean upper, 2 bedroom, air, enclosed porch, appliances. \$900. per month, plus security deposit. Call, (313)331-0330

700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

LAKEPOINTE- 2 bedroom upper, basement, side drive, garage. \$525/ includes heat. 313-821-6039

MARYLAND- large 1 bedroom, updated. Heat included. \$485 month plus security. 313-822-6366

PROFESSIONAL suite, steps from Grosse Pointe Village. Newly decorated, 3 bedroom upper flat, natural fireplace, major appliances, includes heat. (313)884-6544.

RIVARD, 2 bedroom lower, dining room, 1200 sq. ft., hardwood floors, new kitchen cabinets. \$850. Days 313-667-2947, evenings 248-366-7113

RIVARD- 2 bedroom lower, all appliances, nonsmokers. \$950 plus utilities. Call (313)881-2593

SHORT term fully furnished 2 bedroom. Family room. Great location. Many amenities. \$2,000 month. (313)884-6916

SMALL cozy one bedroom upper. Living room, kitchen, bath. Share basement. \$350 plus utilities, security. (313)884-4990 or (313)882-8268.

700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

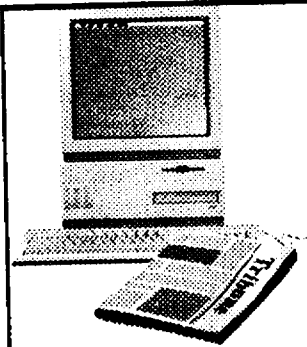
TOURNAINE- 482, executive rental, short or long term. Transferred in/ out. Your home damaged? Call us. Completely appointed home, everything is there. Master bedroom suite plus 2nd bedroom, gourmet kitchen, off-street parking in the Farms. \$1,700/ month include utilities, basic phone & cable. 313-885-8843, page 313-660-0101.

701 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

4700 3 Mile, For lease or sale. Large 4 plus bedrooms, new paint, updated kitchen, \$1,000/ month. \$120,000/ sale. No Realtors. 313-343-0797

5204 Lakewood- 1 bedroom upper. Heat included, \$400 monthly. (313)331-9085

ALTER/ Charlevoix, Grosse Pointe side.. 1 bedroom \$320, studio, \$295. Includes heat, appliances. 313-885-0031.



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CHECK THE GROSSE
POINTE NEWS &
THE CONNECTION!

**701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

ALTER/ Jefferson- Pointe Manor Apartments. 1 bedroom, \$340. Studios \$290. All utilities included. (313)331-6971

BEDFORD, large 2 bedroom upper, hardwood floors. Heat, stove, included. \$625/ month plus 1 1/2 month security. Al (313)886-8096, 5pm-8pm.

DEVONSHIRE, 2 bedroom upper, newly decorated, heat, water, appliances included. No pets. \$500/ month. \$750 security. Credit check, 313-884-4180

HARPER/ Cadieux area, large 1 bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator, heat & water included. \$495/ month. 810-726-0004

MOROSS duplex 1 block from St. John Hospital. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage. Mint condition, \$700/ month plus security. 810-939-6700

NOTTINGHAM/ Warren- 2 bedroom upper flat, \$400/ month. Security & 1st months rent. Ask for Debra, (313)881-0892.

TWO bedroom lower, east side- \$600, heat, water included. First, last and deposit. No smoking, no pets. (810)792-3215

WHITTIER/ I-94. One bedroom, appliances, heat, water included. \$350/ \$375, security. Credit check. (313)882-4132

**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY**

1 bedroom apartment White Euro kitchen Fitness center Heat Included Located on Lake St. Clair Rent starting at \$639 **HARBOR CLUB** 810-791-1441

12 Mile/ I-94. 2nd floor. Large 1 bedroom, no pets, carport. (313)886-2856

13/ Little Mack- 3 bedroom ranch, appliances, verticles, deck. \$850. 810-296-9269

2 bedroom apartment with view. Large living room. No pets, 810-771-4575

2 bedrooms, 2 baths Outstanding Lake Views Fireplaces Washer, Dryer Huge Wood Decks Starting at \$904. **HARBOR CLUB NORTH** 810-469-2628

BEAUTIFUL spacious brick St. Clair Shores 2 Bedroom Townhouse/ Duplex, \$725. (248)559-2982

HARRISON Twp., 1,150 square feet, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. 1 car attached garage, \$700/ month. 810-773-3176, 810-468-4381

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom. Recently remodeled. 11 Mile/ I- 94. Excellent condition! (248)344-9904

**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY**

I'LL Pay Your First Months Rent! Need to get out of my lease. Roseville, 2 bedroom, central air, appliances, balcony, spacious, \$635. Includes heat/ water. Available immediately. John: (810)996-6502 (Voice Mail)

**703 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
WANTED TO RENT**

GARAGE apartment in Grosse Pointe Shores. Reliable, respected former Grosse Pointe resident. (810)778-9098

Grosse Pointe Police Officer interested in finding Carriage house or upper flat to rent in The Grosse Pointe area. I'm 30 years, neat & responsible. If interested please contact me at **313-885-4869**

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

1216 Wayburn. 1050 sq. ft. 2 bedroom lower. Completely remodeled. Efficient. Oak floors/ Formal dining room. All appliances, ceiling fans, free laundry, basement storage. Includes water. 6 month/ 1 year lease. \$700. Rick, 313-821-4508

1632 Brys, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, garage. No pets. \$1,200/ month. References, credit report. Drive by before calling, do not disturb tenant. Owner California (310)838-4259.

21117 VanAntwerp. Beautiful Harper Woods brick ranch. Grosse Pointe schools. 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath. Large basement. Roof, furnace, central air since 1997. Asking 139,900. (313)640-8276. Open Sunday 1- 4 or by appointment.

3 bedroom, walk-in closet, 1 1/2 car garage. Finished basement with bar, appliances. \$750. 313-381-1110, after 6 pm.

BEAUPRE, Farms- 3 bedroom colonial. \$1,390 monthly. 313-882-0154

CHARMING Cape Cod, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, no pets, Grosse Pointe Woods. Call (313)881-3195

CHARMING farmhouse, fully renovated, in Grosse Pointe, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, no pets, \$875. (313)331-2476

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

GROSSE Pointe Park- 3 bedroom, bungalow, family room, finished basement, fireplace, garage. \$1,175. Rental Pros, 810-773-Rent.

GROSSE Pointe Woods bungalow, 2650 Vernier Circle. 3 bedrooms, updated throughout. \$1,195/ month. 810-775-1460. 810-499-4444

HARPER Woods- 3 bedrooms, basement, 2 car garage, fireplace, hardwood floor, appliances, good location Grosse Pointe schools. \$1,200, negotiable. (313)886-0466

**706 HOUSES FOR RENT
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

2- 3 bedroom, carpet, basement, stove & refrigerator included. \$550/ month plus security. 9960 Bishop. (313)839-9717

EAST SIDE HOMES Near St. John Hospital 2-3-4 bedroom From \$450.

7/Gratiot Cute 2 bedroom Only \$375.

Eastland Center area 2-3-4 bedroom From \$350.

CALL TODAY! 810-773-1805

ST. John area- 3 bedroom, brick bungalow. Finished basement. Section 8 ok, \$600. Rental Pros, 313-882- Rent.

**707 HOUSES FOR RENT/
S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY**

ST. Clair Shores- 3 bedroom, Cape Cod. Appliances, basement, fenced, garage. \$895. Rental Pros, 810-773-Rent.

**709 TOWNHOUSES/CONDOS
FOR RENT**

2 bedroom condo located on the Nautical Mile. Appliances included, basement storage/ car port. (810)415-0035

CLINTON Twp.- Newly renovated 2 bedroom \$600, 3 bedroom \$700 includes heat, new appliances, carpet, air, Fraser schools. Georgetown Commons 810-790-0474

HARRISON Twp., 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, approximately 1,200 sq. ft. 810-268-4992

RIVIERA Terrace condo, 9 mile/ Jefferson area. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, security guard, clubhouse, pool, laundry facilities, all kitchen appliances, heat and air included, \$875/ month. (248)577-5544

ST. Clair Shores- 2211/ 22117 Marter Rd. 2 bedrooms, all appliances, 2 car garage, basement. No pets. \$750. Between 10a.m.- 1:00p.m. 313-886-2214

To Order Home Delivery Call (313)343-5577

**714 LIVING QUARTERS
TO SHARE**

NEED A ROOMMATE? All ages, occupations, tastes, backgrounds and lifestyles. "Our 20th Year" Home-Mate Specialists (248)644-6845

SEEKING female or male housemate to share spacious 3 bedroom, 1 bath flat in Grosse Pointe Park. Hardwood floors, ample closet/ storage. Free laundry, balconies, garage. Share with doctoral student. \$375 plus 1/2 utilities. Call Adam 313-577-2297.

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT**

15001 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park. 1800 sq. ft. prime commercial space. On site parking. \$1,200. 313-824-7900

16135 Mack, corner of Bedford. 2,800 sq. ft. Can be split in 1/2 at \$900 monthly. Commercial space. Good window frontage. (313)824-7900

19942 Harper Ave. Harper Woods. 1,585 sq.ft. office. \$1,400, includes taxes. Parking lot in rear. Call 313-885-2800.

22211 Greater Mack- Approximately 900 sq. ft. Completely remodeled. Lends itself to many uses. Red Carpet Keim Shorewood. (313)886-8710

NEW office space, Harper between 9 & 10, St. Clair Shores. 313-885-9154

**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY**

**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY**

**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY**

THE RENTAL GUY

SHORT TERM LEASE
COMPLETELY
FURNISHED
EXECUTIVE CONDO
Luxury condo in the
**VILLAGE. AVAILABLE
IMMEDIATELY.** 2 bedroom unit, beautifully furnished. Rent includes all appliances, china, silverware, linens, TV/VCR, all utilities, local phone, newspapers, heat, air, etc. Minimum lease 2 months. \$1,500 monthly.
313-882-0899
Mon.- Fri. 9:00-5:00

To advertise in this space call Ida Bauer at (313)882-6900 or fax (313)343-5569

Grosse Pointe News
CONNECTION

~ ST. CLAIR SHORES ~
NAUTICAL MILE


Spacious Deluxe One & Two Bedroom Units

~ Private Basement ~ Close to Shopping and
~ Central Air Fine Restaurants
Conditioning ~ Swimming Pool &
~ Carports Clubhouse
Available

SPECIAL \$200 SECURITY

NORTH SHORE APTS.

From Jefferson South of 10 Mile Open
\$645 9 - 5 Monday
810-771-3124 thru Friday

 **EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY**

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

COLONIAL EAST St. Clair Shores
9 Mile and Harper. 600-950 sq. ft., 5 day janitor, all utilities, near expressway, reasonable.
810-778-0120

EAST side office for rent. 9 Mile/ Harper professional bldg. 1st floor/ windows. 300 to 600 square feet. 5 day janitorial service, all utilities included. \$385. to \$750. per month. Call Kim, 810-772-8860

EASTPOINTE
Completely remodeled. Keyed restrooms, near X-ways. 200 sq. ft.-2700 sq. ft.
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GROSSE Pointe Park-Kercheval. Office space for lease. Recently remodeled, parking, phone system. Brushwood Corp (313)331-8800.

GROSSE Pointe Park-Mack. Office/ retail space for lease. Remodel to suit, parking available. Brushwood Corp. (313)331-8800.

OFFICE to rent in 3 office suite. Approximately 15'x14'. 9 Mile/ Mack area. Waiting room, storage area, reception station. Ideal for social worker, psychiatrist. \$350 monthly. (810)779-9544

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

GROSSE PTE. WOODS
•Mack N. of Vernier Rd. 1,270 sq. ft. office/ retail.
•Mack, 2nd floor two room office suites.

ST. CLAIR SHORES
•Mack/ 9, excellent location for retail, 2,500-8,000 sq. ft.
•Harper/ 12, 750 sq. ft. office.
CLINTON TOWNSHIP HARPER/14
•New construction 5,800 sq. ft. office.
•1.7 acres, light industrial with 2 buildings.

WARREN
•13/ Schoenherr, 1,200 sq. ft. office/ retail
ASK FOR TONY OBEID LAHOOD REALTY (313)885-5950

MACK AND MOROSS
420 square feet
Immediate occupancy.

2,200 sq. ft. medical suite, off-street parking.

DECO PROPERTIES
248-577-8888 ext. 2

OFFICE suite for rent. Jefferson/ 10 1/2 Mile Road. Call 810-774-8180

PREMIUM single offices for lease. Secured building, parking, kitchen. Available now. Call 313-886-4580

ST. Clair Shores- Greater Mack. 200 sq. ft. All utilities, \$250. (810)751-9889 or (810)445-2622

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

SPACE for rent/ lease. Exclusive center, prime location. Grosse Pointe, 1720 square ft, immediate occupancy. Call Stamper and Company (810)228-1060.

GROSSE Pointe General office space/ dental. Mack Ave. Grosse Pointe. Three work spaces, reception areas, bath, kitchen, lab.

GROSSE Pointe general office space. Mack Ave. Approx. 1,200 sq. ft.

EASTPOINTE high visibility location perfect for general office or medical/ dental.

ST. CLAIR SHORES excellent opportunity to design your own office space.

SINE REALTY COMPANY
313-884-7000

717 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL WANTED

PROFESSIONAL seeks to lease or sublease office space for one individual. Second-floor office, access to fax and copier preferred. Grosse Pointe, especially Hill or Village, or St. Clair Shores. Also willing to share rent in right situation. Contact 313-505-3066.

721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA

FABULOUS Florida Keys, deluxe duplex. Large dock, deep water canal. Accommodates 6.
(305)852-2866

721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA

MARCO ISLAND
2 bedroom condo on beach from \$1,000/ week. 3 bedroom home with pool from \$1,200/ week, \$4,500/ month.
HARBORVIEW RENTALS
1-800-377-9299

SANIBEL HARBOUR FLORIDA

Luxurious Bay Front Condo
4 Diamond Resort
9th Floor Sunset Views
\$700 - \$1,400/ Week
(248)583-5309

TREASURE Island Beach Resort. Kitchen, balcony, heated pool. Great view! Tropical grounds. Weekly. 1-800-318-5632

723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN

BOYNE chalet. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace. Weeks/ week-ends, \$200/ night.
(248)851-7620

BOYNE Country- 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath on Walloon Lake, 6 miles south of Petoskey. Days, 810-986-5396, evenings, 248-373-5851

CLARE- Summer reservations. Lakefront cabins & house. Fireplaces. Nice sandy beach. (248)592-9179

HARBOR Springs- 2 bedroom, 2 bath. All amenities. Summer/ Fall/ Winter. (248)540-0991

723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN

EXCLUSIVE recreational lease available on 360 undisturbed acre parcel. Oscoda/ Tawas area. (810)771-9065, (517)362-6245.

GLEN Lake, Sleeping Bear Dunes. New home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Steps from beach. Broker. (313)881-5693

HARBOR Springs/ Petoskey condos & vacation homes near ski resorts, shopping & dining. Call now to plan your ski weekend! Resort Property Management Co. 800-968-2844

HILTON Head Island. Oceanfront condo, great location, reasonable rates. 313-417-0820

LELAND and Northport beachfront homes. For brochure call (248)626-0844 www.leelanau.com/beachfront/

NORTHERN Michigan-Boyne Mountain area. Private vacation home with gorgeous view. Sleeps 23. Jacuzzi, 2 fireplaces, 3 full baths. Full kitchen, TV, VCR. Clean! Close to 3 ski areas. \$1,160. per weekend. 248-646-7765 or Website www.thegreenhouse.qpg.com

723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN

Ski Shanty Creek

Fun for the whole family. Enjoy downhill & cross-country skiing, snowmobiling, ice fishing & much more. Accommodations range from Hotel Rooms, Condos to Full size Homes. For Reservations Call Resort Rentals at 1-888-275-0100

724 VACATION RENTALS RESORTS

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MYRTLE Beach, S.C. Condo. 2 bedroom, 2 bath on the beach. Now booking for 1999. Call (313)886-3580

ST. Maarten Beach Villa Packages- 8 days with air from \$1,099-\$1,699 (pp+tax) 100 Private Villas and Top Resorts. Villa living at Hotel rates. Free vacation kit: 800-480-8555x 1001. St. Maarten Reservation Center. www.odrc.com

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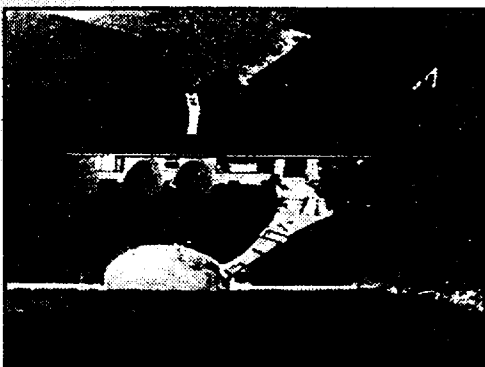
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Grosse Pointe Park



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Grosse Pointe Woods



This beautiful home has been owned by the same family since birth! It now boasts a stunning new kitchen and new windows and the Florida room overlooks the charmingly landscaped deep lot. \$312,000.

Grosse Pointe Woods



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This home is an absolute delight from top to bottom! Three bedrooms, two full baths fireplaces in both the living and family rooms, plus there is a finished basement. Spacious updated kitchen with random pegged floor, new roof and new windows. \$209,900.

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