Grosse Pointe News

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INSIDE

■ Chief Justice **Maura Corrigan**, of the Park, supports Gov. John Engler's proposal to appoint judges to the state's highest court. Page 2A.

■ **Arts advocates** Gov. Engler's idea of creating a state department of history, art and culture. Page 2A.

■ **Home prices** in Grosse Pointe Park increased 45 percent during the last five years. Page 3A

■ **Antonio's in the Park**, an Italian restaurant owned by veteran restauranteur Antonio Scerri, has opened on lower Kercheval in the Park. Page 21A.

■ This winter has been tough on the **road salt** budgets of the Pointes. Public works directors say that with over a month of winter weather to go, all the Pointes have used more road salt this winter than all of last winter. Page 18A.

■ Those who use the Farms municipal parking lot **on the Hill** got a break last week when the lot's ticket dispenser was accidentally knocked over. The result was that for two days it was free to park in the lot. Page 17A.

■ High school **astronomy students** take advantage of research opportunities in and out of the classroom. Page 15A.

■ **South's basketball team** fell on hard times after starting the Macomb Area Conference Red Division season with a 5-0 record. But there are good reasons: injuries and illness. Page 1C.

■ **South's swimming team** edged Grosse Pointe North 94-92 in last week's Macomb Area Conference Red Division opener for each school. Page 1C.

WEEK AHEAD

Saturday, Feb. 10

The Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers of Services for Older Citizens invite the public to join them in delivering Valentine's gift baskets to area senior citizens during a special "Heart to Heart" program at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe.

The event starts off with breakfast at 9 a.m., followed by deliveries to some 3,000 seniors. For more information, call (313) 882-9600.

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More than 25 antique dealers from the United States and Canada meet at the activities center of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores, for the fourth annual Visions to Remember Antiques Show.

Proceeds benefit the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology. The show starts at 10 a.m. and ends at 5 p.m. On Sunday, Feb. 11, the shows starts at 11 a.m. and closes at 5 p.m.

Tickets are $6. For more information, call (313) 824-4710.

Monday, Feb. 12

The Grosse Pointe Park city council meets publicly at 7 p.m. in the Park city hall, 15115 E. Jefferson.

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The Grosse Pointe Farms city council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Farms city hall, 90 Kerby. The public is invited to attend.

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The Grosse Pointe board of education meets at 8 p.m. in Grosse Pointe South's Wicking Library. The meeting is open to the public.

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Political types react to Gov. Engler's speech

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointes' two elected voices in state government had similar and opposing reactions to Gov. Engler's speech last week.

"I'm happy Engler has finally gotten the message regarding technology in schools," said Democratic Senator Joe Young Jr., who represents the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and most of Detroit's eastside.

In Engler's State of the State address, he referred to a $110 million program, over and above the Michigan's education operating fund, to give teachers laptop computers, training and Internet access.

"This investment in technology is enhancing the skills of our classroom teachers," said the governor.

Young said, "I was one of the first in Lansing to talk about putting a computer in every classroom."

In addition to computer literacy, Young said Michigan's future in the world marketplace will be written by people who have been taught one or two foreign languages.

"I firmly believe it's the only way to be one of the few states to equip the world with expertise," said Young.

Rep. Andrew Richner, the Grosse Pointe Park Republican whose district overlaps most of Young's, also supported Engler's stance on school technology.

"Our future lies in the information age," said Richner. "We need to go the next step and put our educational resources to work bringing in high jobs."

Along those lines, Richner agreed with Engler's idea of using tax exemptions to lure high technology companies to Michigan.

"We need to continue making Michigan a desirable place for high-tech businesses and jobs," said Richner. "That's our future."

Cybercourt

On a related topic, Richner endorsed Engler's proposed "cybercourt."

Engler said the futuristic web-based idea will create virtual courtrooms, reduce the cost of

See ENGLER, page 2A



Photo by Brad Lindberg

Lionel pulls out of town

It's a rainy day and a Lionel train is pulling out of town. The rain is, in fact, children's finger and nose prints on Plexiglas surrounding an operating model railroad display at the Whistle Stop Hobby Shop in St. Clair Shores.



Artistic associations

City of Grosse Pointe resident Walter O. Evans, M.D., is known throughout art and museum circles for his extensive collection of African American art, especially for the associations in collection pieces among artists, writers and historical figures. Aaron Douglas' "The Judgment Day," (right/left/above), illustrated for James Weldon Johnson's 1927 Harlem Renaissance book of poetry, "God's Trombones," is an example. See story on page 1B.

Doesn't compute? Teachers change posts mid-year

■ See related editorial, Page 6A

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

An expeditious move to assist elementary classroom teachers with computer curriculum specialists has left students and parents at Defer, Ferry and Richard elementary schools in limbo as the Grosse Pointe Public School System pulled three classroom teachers to fill the positions.

The three full-time temporary positions were created as result of the contract agreement between the district and the teachers' union, the Grosse Pointe Education Association (GPEA), which was ratified in early November. The positions were created to assist elementary teachers in learning and applying the district's new computer curriculum.

"Because the ratification took place in November, we decided to create these positions effective January 2001 to June 30, 2002," said GPEA president Rosalie Bryk. "Initially, we wanted to identify the candidates by Jan. 1 so we could make a more natural transition."

Superintendent of schools Suzanne Klein said that it was not the district's policy to allow teacher transfers in the middle of the year but said that the decision to do so in this case was based on the bargaining agreement with the teachers union.

The district made their decision to select Sarah Sult, a fifth-grade teacher at Richard, on Wednesday, Jan. 31. Letters to parents of students of affected classrooms were sent out on Friday, Feb. 2. Ferry fourth-grade teacher Henry Tichla was selected a few weeks ago and will step into his new position on Monday, Feb. 12. Defer fourth-grade teacher Brenda Sikora was also named a computer curriculum specialist, although the details of her appointment were not known at press time.

Speaking on behalf of parents of a fifth-grade class at Richard, parent Ed Barkley addressed the Grosse Pointe Board of Education at its Monday, Feb. 5, meeting with praise for the creation of the position and concern about the district's plan to implement it at this time.

"I feel the impact that the decision to start this project in the middle of the year and in the middle of the card-marking is less than prudent," said Barkley. "As fifth-graders, this is a critical time for our students academically and socially as they prepare to enter middle school. Guidance and recommendations are required to set the direction of the students. This not only affects the 25 students of this class, but the 30 additional students which are part of the rotational science and math curricula. This also impacts the dynamics of the team teaching concept that the school district utilizes at Richard."

Richard principal Patricia Meek was also in favor of the creation of this position, but had concerns about the time frame of putting this position into place.

See TEACHERS, page 15A

Karla Corio

Home: Grosse Pointe Farms

Age: 40

Family: Three children: Ashley, 14; Katrina, 11, and Anthony, 8

Occupation: First-grade teacher at Kerby Elementary School; teacher-coordinator for French Back-to-Back program

Quote: "I light up inside when I hear children talk."



Karla Corio

See story, page 4A

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Inside YourHome This Week

Chief Justice Corrigan backs appointments

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Bitter and moneyed races for the Michigan Supreme Court may have cost the state judicial system more in public opinion than can be tallied in the candidate's campaign finance reports.

Name calling and high spending during recent elections may have given people the wrong idea, according to Maura Corrigan, Chief Justice of the Michigan Supreme Court and resident of Grosse Pointe Park.

To eliminate the "specter that judgeships at the highest level are paid for," Corrigan said she supports a plan to have the governor appoint Supreme Court justices.

Gov. John Engler outlined the plan last week.

"Reform is needed in the way Michigan chooses Supreme Court justices," said Engler in his State of the State address. "In the past two elections, new highs in spending were reached as well as new lows in attacks against candidates and even the institution itself. There is clear evidence that the attacks will be even nastier and the spending even higher in the years ahead."

Appointed justices would serve one 14-year term.

"A reformed appointment process would attract persons with outstanding professional credentials who otherwise would not subject themselves to the rigors of politics and fundraising," Engler said.

Corrigan agrees with the governor. She said her fellow justices are studying the proposal but haven't taken a position.

"The people of Michigan support the notion that courts should provide a fair process to our citizenry," she said. Argumentative and expensive election campaigns for the state's highest bench skew the image that "judges are neutral and detached."

Engler wants the issue placed on the 2002 ballot.

"The obstacles are numerous," said Corrigan. She said voters fear losing control of democracy.

"People don't want to lose their right to elect judges, even though they don't have a foggy notion who (the candidates) are," she said.

"In addition," she said, "there's a number of interest groups that need to approach a consensus on this. If any are left out, the proposal will fail."

Gov. Engler raises curtain on state arts proposal

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

The governor's arts proposal is getting rave reviews.

"It gives the arts a place they deserve in people's lives," said Barbara Kratchman, president of ArtServe Michigan, an advocacy group for the arts and culture.

In his State of the State address last week, Gov. John Engler surprised a few people by proposing a state department of history, art and culture.

"This new department will become a focal point to preserve Michigan's heritage for the benefit of future generations," said Engler.

Dick Strowger, executive director of the Detroit Historical Society and resident of Grosse Pointe Park, said, "Bringing history, art and culture together is positive. It tightens the focus on functions that were previously spread all over state government."

Engler's proposal signaled a shift from the early 1990s, when he reduced state monies for the arts. He later reinstated funding, but not at previous levels.

"At that time the administration really didn't understand how important the arts are," said Kratchman. Engler's recent plan, she added, "shows a tremendous advance in the administration's education. Arts advocates have done their job. The message is getting through."

The concept has Robert Maniscalco wondering.

"I hold out great optimism the governor has changed his tune toward the arts. He's realizing, finally, how important the arts are in our lives," said Maniscalco, an artist and president of the Wayne County Council for Arts, History and Humanities.

Maniscalco, who is also a past board member of the Grosse Pointe Theatre, is concerned funding within a state-run culture department could become politicized.

"My worst fear," he said, "is (Engler's proposal) is a power grab to get control of funding for the Michigan Council for the Arts, which would make decisions about the content of art. All we can do is guess. Who knows?"

Engler's broad brush

Engler hasn't said how the department would operate or what it will cost.

"The Legislature hasn't seen the budget," said Rep. Andrew Richner, R-Grosse Pointe Park. "It looks like what he's doing is putting existing agencies under an umbrella of one department."

"It's a natural connection between culture, history and arts that has never really been utilized before," said Kratchman.

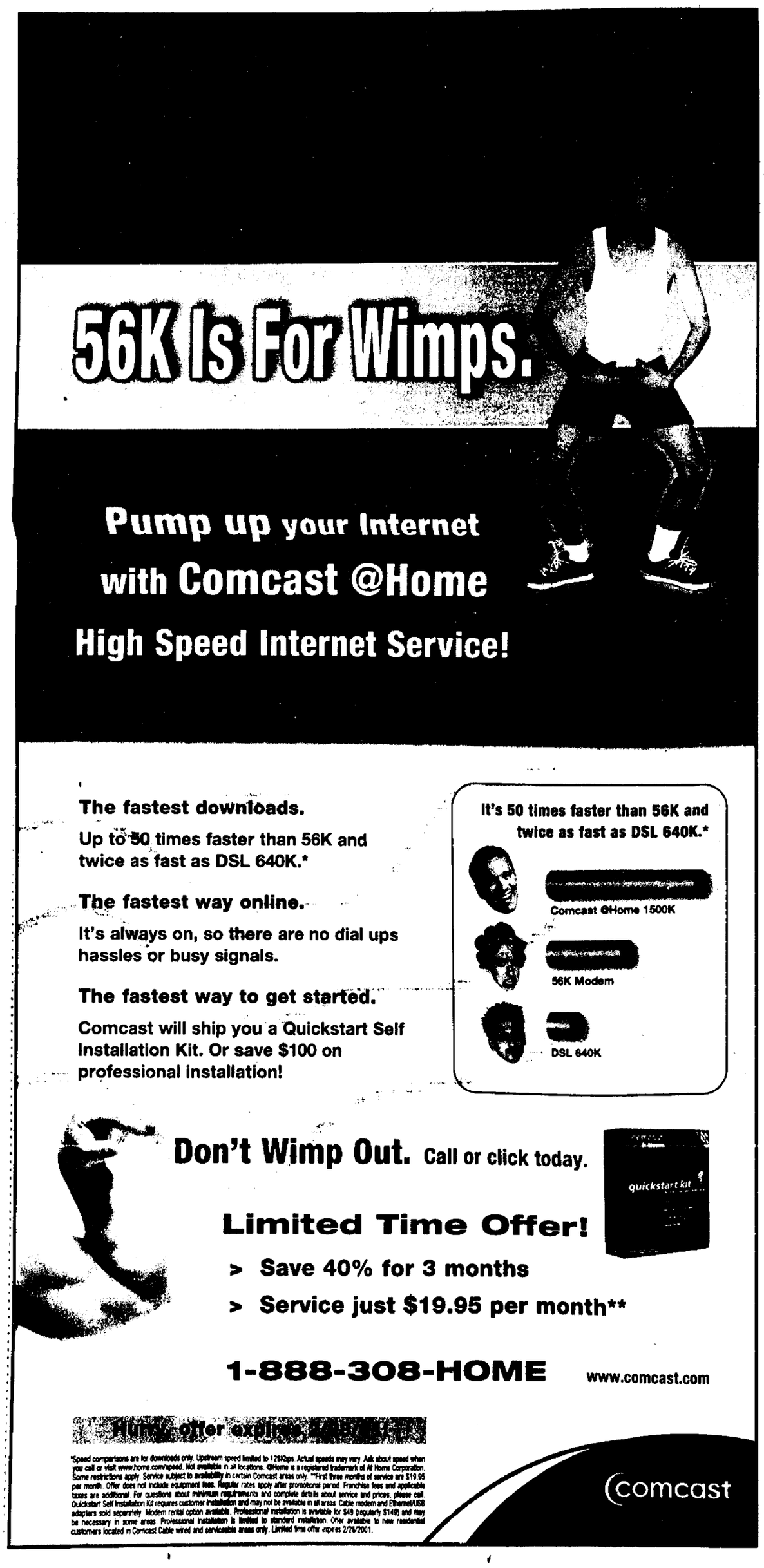
Richner added, "He's not creating new government, but consolidating it to use existing resources in a more efficient and productive way."

Kratchman said, "People will have more opportunity to work together."

In his speech, Engler said Michigan should build upon its cultural past to form a better future.

"We must do a better job of learning Michigan history and preserving our her-

See ARTS, page 3A



Engler

From page 1A

legal proceedings by letting litigants argue cases over the Web and, in the governor's words, "use mediators and judges who have the skills and knowledge to render prompt, competent decisions."

Cybercourt would hear civil, not criminal cases.

"The confrontation clause in the Michigan Constitution requires live witnesses in criminal cases," explained Maura Corrigan, Chief Justice of the Michigan Supreme Court and resident of Grosse Pointe Park.

The virtual courtroom would be "geared for the sort of dot-com businesses that have become common," she said. "Parties (litigating in cybercourt) would be there essentially by their consent. They would choose Michigan as a venue."

Richner added, "Anything we can do to streamline government and make it work better will make Michigan better for our citizens and more attractive to businesses."

"This is intriguing," said Corrigan, "for the possibilities it holds to help Michigan become a technology center, not only for the United States but also world business."

The Great Lakes

Although Young liked what he heard about education, he questioned the context of Engler's pledge not to sell Great Lakes water.

"People keyed in on his saying we won't sell water," said Young. "The issue isn't selling water, it's diverting water without the public's opinion. Michigan residents are very generous. They believe in sharing, but we ought to have public input on water diversions. The electorate ought to be aware."

Young also said the governor's speech was short on heath care.

"I heard nothing about the high lead content in people's houses," said Young. "I heard nothing about malnutrition, diabetes and cancer."

Young said good health, like quality education, is necessary if children are to have productive lives.

"It took Engler a long time to get the message on computers," said Young. "I hope it doesn't take as long for him to get the message about health care."

Local thoughts

Some of Young and Richner's opinions were echoed by local residents who are active in party politics.

John Anderson, a board member of the Grosse Pointe Democratic Club, addressed health care.

"Regretfully," said Anderson, "there wasn't a word in the governor's speech about the state of health care in our state. That's because his record is abysmal. Michigan hospitals have been subsidizing the state's responsibility for the care of its citizens with little or no health coverage."

He continued, "Numerous hospitals have been closed. Additionally, many psychiatric patients who need regular medical supervision now receive little or no care. I challenge the governor to face this crisis before care in our local hospitals becomes severely affected due to underfunding of its citizen's health coverage."

Tom McCleary, president of the Eastside Republican Club, thought Engler's speech was in line with his actions during his tenure as governor.

"He wants to continue cutting taxes, which I think is very good," said McCleary, of Grosse Pointe Farms. "I also appreciated his emphasis on protecting the Great Lakes and concern that the energy crisis in California will not happen in Michigan. That's more on the environment than you normally received in the past."

McCleary said, "It was a positive speech. Nothing alarming or sensational — a good, solid State of the State speech."

Contrary to reports, Park house prices *up* 45 percent

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

What a difference a symbol makes.

A chart that went along with a glowing summary of property values printed last Sunday in The Detroit News/Free Press contained a typographical error that sent shivers through the Grosse Pointe real estate community.

"It blew my mind," said Mary Lou Ferrante, manager of Johnstone & Johnstone in the Farms.

The typo, a bugaboo that always bites reporters at the wrong time, appeared as the summary statistic of a report on the changing price of homes in Grosse Pointe Park. The Park's figures were part of a larger compilation of statistics about home prices throughout metropolitan Detroit.

The mistake appeared when a negative sign (-) snuck into where a positive sign should have been. Readers got the wrong idea that the price of homes in the Park had dropped 45 percent during the last five years.

In fact, house prices have risen 45 percent during the same period.

"I'd be buying if that were the case," said Dale Krajniak, city manager and resident of the Park.

Diann Lulis, who is in her 17th year as the Park's assessor, said "It's clearly a typographical error."

Ferrante said, "All realtors and local people automatically knew it was false. But people coming into the Grosse Pointes would focus on that figure."

"It could cause a lot of concern," agreed Lulis.

Ferrante said the Park's housing market is strong.

"We're getting great prices. It continues to be one of the most popular places to be," she said.

The Park contains the widest selection of homes in the Pointes, from lakeside estates to multiple-family dwellings.

"We have a significant range of prices available in the Park," said Krajniak.

Palmer Heenan, mayor of the Park, said, "We are not a homogeneous city, and it is my delight that I can meld all the various different economic groups together. Houses in one part of our city are worth $1.5 million or more, and houses in another part are worth $150,000 or more."

Ferrante included the Park's municipal recreation facilities among the family-oriented community's strengths.

"People are buying," she said.

WAYNE COUNTY CITY	JAN. 1 1996	2000 SALES	Jan. 1 2000	July 1 2000	JAN. 1 2001	1-YEAR CHANGE	5-YEAR CHANGE
Canton Township*	$136,500	1,244	$187,500	$196,900	$206,400	+10.1%	+51.2%
Dearborn	$87,000	1,217	$122,900	$129,100	$132,000	+7.4%	+51.7%
Dearborn Heights	$78,000	835	$110,000	$115,000	$119,900	+9.0%	+53.7%
Garden City	$78,000	419	$112,100	$121,400	$123,100	+9.8%	+57.8%
Grosse Pointe	$217,700	81	$340,000	$313,100	$315,400	-7.2%	+44.9%
Grosse Pointe Farms	$194,900	164	$334,200	$327,100	$317,600	-5.0%	+63.0%
Grosse Pointe Park	$224,300	150	$340,500	$331,400	$326,200	-4.2%	+45.4%
Grosse Pointe Woods	$153,000	241	$215,300	$231,100	$220,100	+2.2%	+43.9%
Harper Woods	NA	174	$114,600	$121,400	$121,600	+6.1%	NA
Inkster - east	$50,700	91	$75,000	$82,800	$83,000	+10.7%	+63.7%
Inkster - west	$37,700	131	$64,900	$70,000	$71,000	+9.4%	+88.3%
Livonia	$114,900	1,335	$151,900	$159,900	$164,500	+8.3%	+43.2%
Northville Township*	$197,900	427	$274,900	$285,000	$291,000	+5.9%	+47.0%
Plymouth/Plymouth Township*	$139,900	577	$180,000	$194,900	$204,000	+13.3%	+45.8%
Redford Township	$72,500	1,088	$101,000	$110,000	$114,000	+12.9%	+57.2%
Van Buren/Belleville*	$86,200	257	$145,000	$156,800	$162,000	+11.7%	+87.9%
Wayne	$84,900	219	$89,900	$94,000	$98,000	+9.0%	+51.0%
Westland	$80,000	1,095	$118,900	$125,000	$128,000	+7.7%	+60.0%

A chart in last Sunday's Detroit News and Free Press erroneously showed that Grosse Pointe Park home prices declined 45 percent over the past five years, alarming many homeowners and real estate professionals in the Pointes. The truth of the matter is that the minus sign was a typo. Prices actually went up 45 percent in the Park. The chart is reproduced above.

Farms to fence in park pools

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Farms residents may notice something new in the Farms Pier Park when they visit the park after it opens in May. The city council has approved spending $35,000 for new fences around the main pool, the wading pool and the tot lot.

Parks and recreation director Richard Huhn said that these areas are already surrounded by fences. While some of the fencing is ornamental, most of it is chain link. Once the work is completed, he said, all the fencing will be ornamental.

Huhn said the fences will not be wrought iron, but rather tubes steel, galvanized before being painted black. This process helps fight off rust and adds to the life of the fence.

"This should give us a nicer, cleaner look around the pools and tot lot," Huhn said. "If you look at the chain link, it's starting to look shabby. But all of this is really part of an ongoing effort by the council and park staff to upgrade park facilities."

The fence will be 66 inches high around the main pool and 54 inches tall around the tot lot and wading pool, Huhn said. Residents will still gain access to the main pool through the bathhouse and exit via a couple of gates around the pool.

Some of the work has already started, said Huhn. They are putting in the fence poles now and the fence panels are being fabricated.

"We won't tear down the old fence until the new fence is ready to go up," Huhn said. "We don't like to have the pools without fences because we keep them filled with water, even during the winter. The reason we do that is because they are very close to the lake and pressure from the ground water has a chance to float the pools right out of the ground. It's nice to have a fence around the pools just for safety's sake."

Work that will be done in the park this spring, in addition to new fencing, includes fixing the asphalt on the east break wall of the large harbor, Huhn said.

"That will be good for fisherman," said Huhn. "It's not very smooth now and it's not safe for walking. That work has to be completed before the end of the fiscal year, which is June 30."

When asked about lake levels for the upcoming park season, Huhn said that everything he's been told by experts indicates that lake levels will be on par with last year, which were very low.

"Lake Superior is our benchmark," said Huhn. "I've heard the snow they've had this winter has been lake effect snow, so there hasn't been a new source of moisture to feed the lake."

Teen party in Woods Saturday

The second of three teen-only activity nights for residents of Grosse Pointe Woods will take place this Saturday at Lake Front Park.

"We'll close the activities building to the public. The party is for the teenagers to be with each other," said Sue Morkut, a member of the Woods recreation commission. "The party was an idea we had to give teenagers someplace to go on Saturday night."

Morkut, other members of the commission, and park supervisor Melissa Warnack will chaperone the party.

The free event is for Woods residents and their guests age 13 to 18. Park passes are required.

Teens will have exclusive use of the activities building for basketball, Wally ball, billiards, ping pong, air and dome hockey, cards and shuffleboard. A disc jockey will be on hand. There will be free pizza and soft drinks.

"The DJ at the first party did an excellent job," said Morkut. "He had a really great computerized system."

The Woods "Winter party in the park" will take place on Saturday, Feb. 10, from 7 to 10 p.m. Teens are asked to register for the party by calling (313) 343-2295.

— *Brad Lindberg*

Former Detroit News editorial editor to address Eastside GOP

The Eastside Republican Club will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 20, at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The featured speaker will be Tom Bray, former editorial page editor for The Detroit News from 1983 until May 2000. Bray's topic will be "Taking Stock of the Clinton Years."

Bray writes a semiweekly column on political, economic and social issues for The Detroit News editorial page. He also writes a weekly column for OpinionJournal, the web site of the Wall Street Journal editorial page. His columns are reprinted frequently in the Washington Times. Bray has also written for such publications as The Public Interest, the National Interest and Policy Review. Under his leadership, the News helped to lead fights in Michigan for tax reduction, welfare reform, environmental balance and educational choice.



Tom Bray

After graduating from Princeton University with a history degree in 1963, Bray went to work for the San Antonio Express News. After active duty service with the U.S. Army Reserves in 1964, he joined the Wall Street Journal in its Dallas Bureau. Bray served as a reporter and bureau chief in various cities. From 1976 to 1983, he was a member of the Journal's editorial page staff, where he managed the op-ed page and wrote editorials on foreign and domestic policy. In 1982 he became associate editor of the editorial page.

Bray is a trustee of the Earhart Foundation of Ann Arbor and PERC (the Political Economic Research Center) of Bozeman, Mont. He is also a governor of Cranbrook Schools in Bloomfield Hills. Bray lives in Birmingham. with his wife and two daughters.

The Eastside Republican Club holds its monthly forum on the third Tuesday of each month at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The public is always welcome. For more information about the Eastside Republican Club call (313) 882-2709.

New Republican officers

The Eastside Republican Club elected its officers for the year 2001.

Thomas R. McCleary Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms was elected chairman; Samuel Nouhan of Grosse Pointe Park was elected vice chairman; Susan Gillooly and Jay Hackleman, both of Grosse Pointe Park, were elected secretary and treasurer; Theresa Joseph and Adrianne Slaymaker, both of Grosse Pointe Farms, and Gordon Michaelson of Grosse Pointe Woods were elected directors.

"We provide a forum for a wide variety of speakers on politics and topics of current interest," said McCleary. "In the past year, we have been addressed by such speakers as Michigan Supreme Court Justice Stephen Markman; Horse Racing Commissioner Annette Baccola; Detroit 300 Chairman Edsel Ford; state Rep. Andrew Richner; and weatherman environmentalist Chuck Gaidica."

The Eastside Republican Club Forum is held on the third Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

For more information on Eastside Republican Club programs, call Tom McCleary at (313) 882-2709.

Arts

From page 2A

itage," he said. "As we build the next Michigan, history and cultural tourism will grow in importance."

Arts advocates said a department of culture will help the state's economy and quality of life.

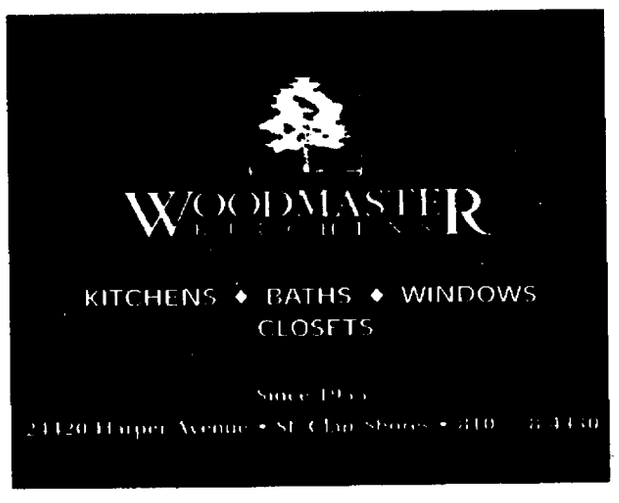
"A strong arts and cultural community is necessary for thriving communities, business and employee recruitment, education, tourism — I could go on and on," said Kratchman.

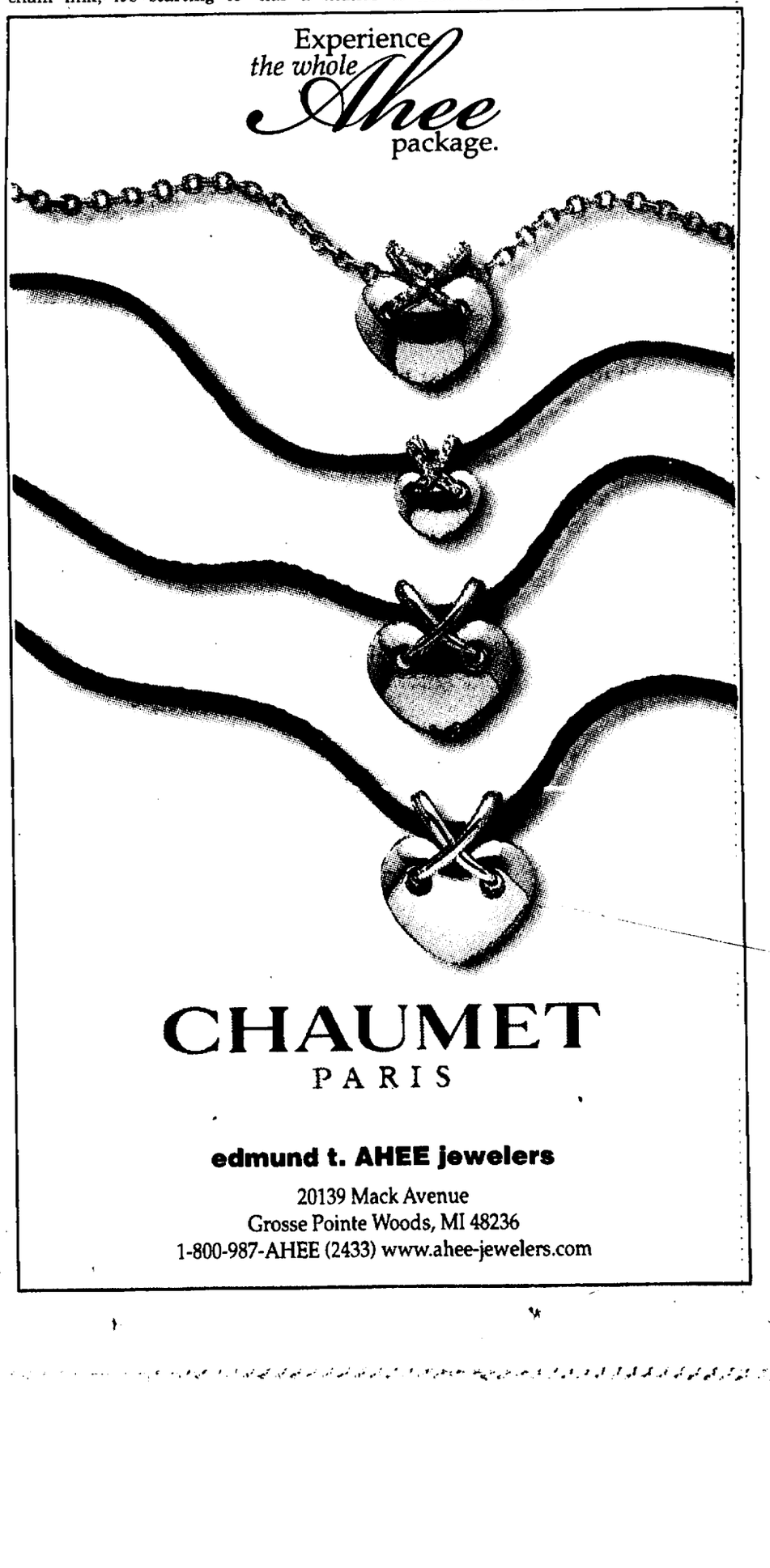
"This says cultural tourism has become a huge aspect of the Michigan tourist bureau," she continued. "It used to be that tourism in Michigan had to do with lakes and golf. Now it also includes the arts."

Richner said Engler's proposal is a good investment.

"It puts a priority where it belongs," said Richner.

Strowger said, "At the end of the day, however, arts and culture need as much government help as they can get. Whether dollars from the state are enhanced by this change, we'll have to wait and see."





Kerby teacher leads French Back-to-Back program

By Margie Reins Smith
Assistant Editor

POINTER OF INTEREST

When Karla Corio travels to France this spring, she'll carry a bag stuffed with Band-Aids, sunblock, granola bars and pretzels; another sack of Walkmen and Gameboys. She'll be with a gaggle of 17 adventurous fifth graders and will serve as their teacher, guide, mother and friend for their three-week visit to the town of Montmorency, France.

"Montmorency is about 10 kilometers north of Paris," she said. "It has cobblestone streets. It's a community comparable to Grosse Pointe."

Corio is teacher-coordinator for the Grosse Pointe public schools' French-Back-to-Back Program, a student travel exchange opportunity that is in its 13th year. This is Corio's second year as teacher-coordinator, her fourth year of involvement.

The program offers any interested fifth grader in the Grosse Pointe school system a chance to visit a French city, live with a French family, attend a French school and experience, first-hand, French language and culture.

A month after the Grosse Pointe students come home, a bunch of fifth graders from the same French city will be welcomed in Grosse Pointe, where each child will live with a Grosse Pointe family for three weeks, attend a Grosse Pointe school and learn first-hand about American language and culture.

"The first week in France, a few of our children get homesick," Corio said. "But the French people go out of their way to make our kids' visits fun. Some of the host parents take their American guests to the grocery store and let them pick out the foods they like.

"Each child stays with a different family and I stay with the French teacher and her family. I visit each child at least once, usually for dinner, in his or her host's home.

"We will also go to Paris. We'll visit the Louvre, the Arc de Triomphe, Notre Dame, the Palace of Justice and more.

"By the end of the three-week visit, many of our kids aren't ready to leave.

"When the French kids come here, we always have a Halloween Party, even though it's the wrong time of year. Halloween isn't celebrated in France and the French kids are curious about it. We arrange for them to go trick-or-treating and they all dress up in costumes. They love it.

"Last year, while we were in France, we posted photos of our activities every day on the web. Grosse Pointe parents could follow their children's activities day by day. I hope we can do the same this year."

Corio grew up in Harper Woods and graduated from Poupard, Parcells and Grosse Pointe North.

She enrolled in Eastern Michigan University, where she worked four years to earn a degree in education, then an additional year for a degree in special education. She, eventually earned a master's degree in education and a specialist degree in administration. She has been teaching for 17 years.

"I started out substitute teaching. Then I got a job in the preschool early intervention program at Poupard. Then I taught an emotionally impaired self-contained on-grounds class at the Children's Home of Detroit; then I taught second grade for two years at Mason Elementary School; then nine years teaching second and third grades at Poupard; and finally, I'm in my third year at Kerby Elementary School."

She has a class of 18 first graders this year.

"I light up inside when I hear children talk — especially when I listen to them explain things," Corio said. "I've always had wonderful kids. Some had major behavioral problems, some were autistic, but they are all so anxious to please. I really enjoy kids."

She got involved with the French Back-to-Back program after both of her daughters participated. Ashley, 14, and Katrina, 11, went to France when they were fifth graders. This year the Corios will host a French student when the French students come to Grosse Pointe.

Grosse Pointe's Back-to-Back students are well-prepared for their adventure, Corio said. They participate in Noon Enrichment, a program that prepares them for travel. It's held during the lunch hour.

They also attend an after-school program run by Language Adventure, where they study about the language and culture of France.

"On Mondays the class is from 3:45 to 5:30," Corio said. "We talk about French architecture, culture, food, art, language, money and more. We talk about French holidays and customs and they learn what to expect.

By the time they board the plane to Paris, Corio's 17 students will know that French people often greet friends with "la bise," a kiss on both cheeks; that French students do not go to school on Wednesdays, but attend school for a half day on Saturdays; that dinnertime in France is much later then in the United States; and that French people don't celebrate Thanksgiving, but do celebrate Mardi Gras. At Easter time, or Paques, children often take part in a chasse aux oeufs, or Easter egg hunt.

Corio said she believes in total immersion in the French way of life for each student. She prefers to place one child with each family so that the child is forced to interact and participate in the family activities.

"They're allowed to use their Walkmen and Gameboys while they're on the airplane. When the plane lands, I collect all the electronic toys and keep them in a sack. The kids have to interact with French people. They get their toys back when we board the plane to go home."

Kerby Elementary School has traditionally been the host school for the French Back-to-Back program, and principal Debbie Hubbell is the host principal.

Counselor LiseAnn Gouin travels with Corio and the students. Parent Phyllis Dobson is the parent coordinator for this year's trip. The Association of French American Exchanges, based in Chicago, matches host families and children. The program is funded by the Grosse Pointe schools. Out-of-pocket costs for the parents of a participant are between $1,500 and $2,000.

Grosse Pointe parents hold fundraisers to finance field trips for the French students when then come to Grosse Pointe. In the past, the French group has gone to a Tigers game and has visited Greenfield Village. This year, weekend trips to Chicago, Cedar Point and Niagara Falls are being planned.

"I remember Pierre, a fifth grader who visited us," Corio said. "He was fascinated by baseball. We took him out to buy a mitt and a baseball, which he kept very clean. He washed his baseball when it got grass stains on it. We took him to a local game and he got a chance to run around the bases."

Corio said that the French Back-to-Back program is always seeking host families for French children and their teachers. For more information about the program, call Dobson at (313) 882-0417; or Hubbel at (313) 343-2261.



Photo by Margie Reins Smith

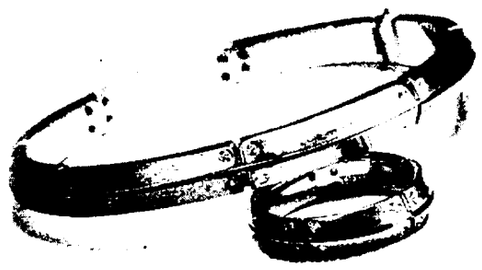
Some of the fifth graders who are participating in the Grosse Pointe schools' French Back-to-Back program this spring gathered recently on the front steps of Kerby Elementary School. They're holding the flags of France and the United States.

Some of the students will spend three weeks in Montmorency, France; others will be hosts to the French students who visit Grosse Pointe later this spring.

The French Back-to-Back program is in its 13th year. Karla Corio, standing at the left, is the teacher-coordinator for this year's trip.

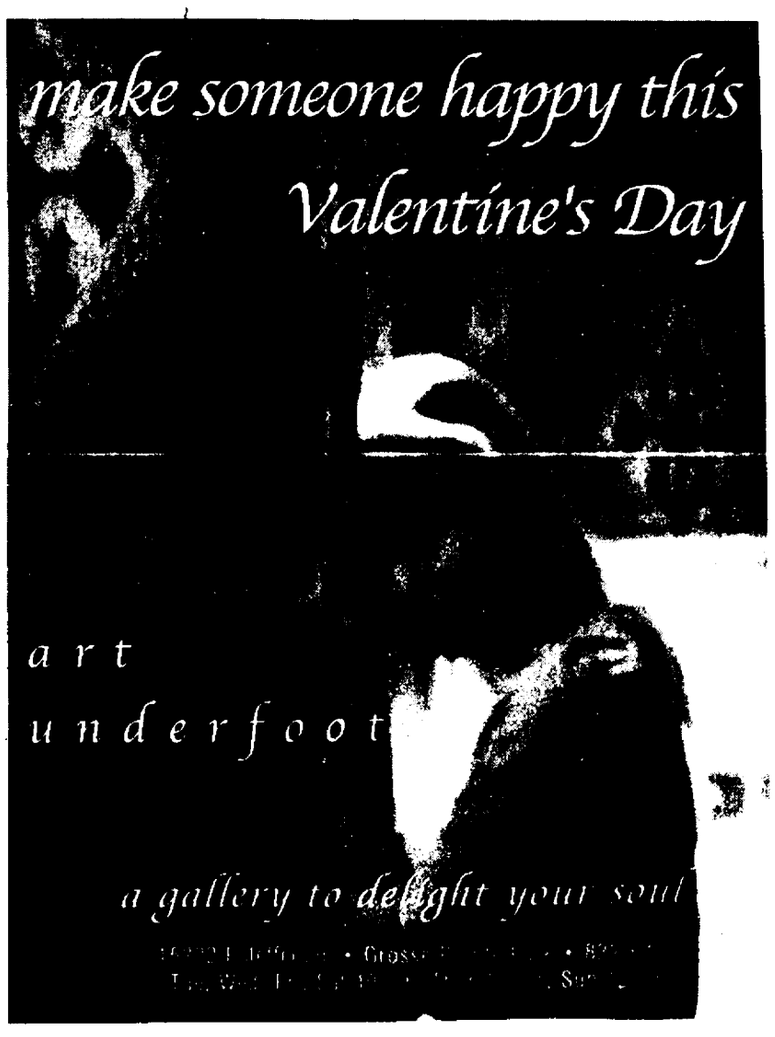
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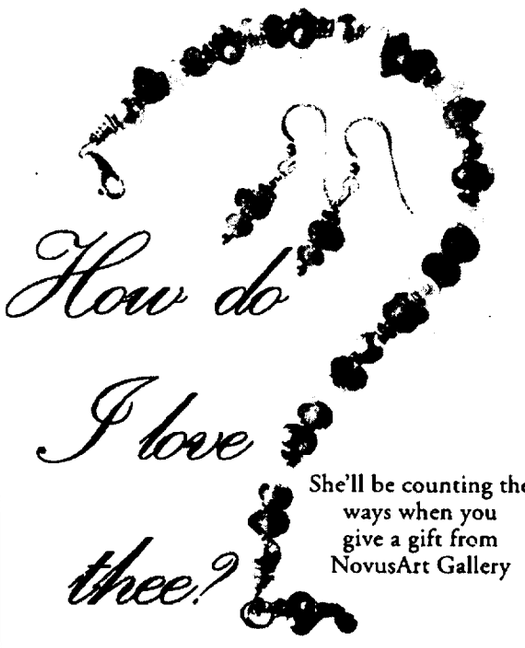




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Preparation:
1. Tear off a sheet of foil to wrap pork roast and place roast in foil
2. Slice onion and lay over roast
3. Pour Pete's BBQ and dipping sauce over roast (adjust for your taste)
4. Place halved apricots over roast (add some of the syrup)
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Opinion

What about students' interests?

Sometimes it appears that is what is good for the teachers is not necessarily good for the students.

In what probably is good move, the Grosse Pointe public school board Monday night filled three new computer curriculum specialists positions at Defer, Ferry and Richard elementary schools. The temporary full-time positions were negotiated as part of the teachers new labor contract, which was ratified in November.

As part of the contract, current teachers had first crack at the jobs, if they wanted them. Three did.

The positions were created to assist elementary teachers in learning and applying the district's new computer curriculum.

We have no problem with the positions created. No one would disagree that computers are here to stay and vital to any young person's education. And it is easy to understand that computer curricula are relatively new and lesson plans do need to be developed. And we realize that classroom teachers most likely do not have the time nor necessarily the technical knowledge and skills to develop a new computer-based curriculum.

But we do echo the comments of some Richard parents who question the timing of the move.

"I feel the impact that the decision to start this project in the middle of the year and in the middle of the cardmarking is less than prudent," fifth-grade parent Ed Barkley told the school board. "As fifth-graders, this is a critical time for our students academically and socially as they prepare to enter middle school. Guidance and recommendations are required to set the direction of the students. This not only affects the 25 students of this class, but the 30 additional students which are part of the rotational science and math curricula. This also impacts the dynamics of the team teaching concept that the school district utilizes at Richard."

Even Richard principal Patricia Meek, who also favored creation of the computer specialist positions, had concerns about the timing filling the posts.

"It would be supportive if they could delay this," she told the board.

We agree. But, unfortunately, the deed is done, and it is probably too late to delay the move. Ferry has already hired a replacement teacher, and the school's new specialist is ready to begin the job on Monday.

No one disagrees that the new computer curriculum specialists are needed. It is just too bad it couldn't have waited until the beginning of the next school year.

One wonders if the school board and the teachers union put the students' best interests first.

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Path of Presidents

Lincoln to a new century

Third in a series

By Wilbur Elston

Abraham Lincoln was born in Harding (now Lauren County) Kentucky on Feb. 9, 1809, and is known by millions of Americans as our greatest president.

When he was a boy, his family moved to Indiana and then to Illinois, and Lincoln gained what little formal education he could along the way.

In 1834, he went to the Illinois Legislature as a Whig and became the party's floor leader. For the next 20 years he practiced law in Springfield, Ill., except for a single term (1847-49) in Congress, where he denounced the Mexican War. In 1855, he ran for the Senate and the next year he joined the new Republican Party.

A leading but unsuccessful candidate for the vice presidential nomination with John C. Frémont, Lincoln gained national attention as GOP candidate for senator when he engaged in a series of debates with Stephen A. Douglas, a Democratic candidate.

Lincoln lost the election, but continued to prepare the way for the 1860 Republican Convention and was rewarded with the presidential nomination on the third ballot. He won the election over three opponents.

Not an abolitionist, Lincoln believed the slavery issue was subordinate to the preservation of the Union, but he soon realized the war could not be brought to a successful conclusion without freeing the slaves.

His administration was hampered by the incompetence of many Union generals, the inexperience of the Union troops and harassing tactics of the GOP Radicals who favored a hard policy toward the South and the Democratic Copperheads who sought a negotiated peace.

Lincoln's Gettysburg Address marked the high point in the record of American eloquence. And his long search for a winning combination of generals finally brought onto his staff Ulysses S. Grant, and William T. Sherman.

But before the winning combination could end the war, Lincoln was reelected over one of Lincoln's earlier generals, George B. McClellan, the Democratic presidential candidate.

Lincoln's inaugural urged leniency toward the South, using such phrases as "with malice toward none, with charity for all, let us strive to finish the work we are in; to bind up the Nation's wounds..."

Radical Republicans wanted more severe handling of the South, but before anything could come of their opposition, Lincoln was fatally shot by John Wilkes Booth on April 14, 1865, and Lincoln died the next morning.

Andrew Johnson, the president who succeeded Lincoln, was born in Raleigh, N.C. , on Dec. 29, 1908.

Self-educated, he became a tailor in Greenville, Tenn., but soon became active in politics. He rose steadily, and alone among Southern senators, he stood by Lincoln during the Civil War.

Johnson became Lincoln's running mate in an effort to give the ticket a nonsectional and nonpartisan appearance. He also sought to carry out Lincoln's policy but lacked Lincoln's skill.

The result was a continuous conflict with the Radical Republican Congress. They passed measures over Johnson's vetoes, and sought to limit his power over his appointments and removals.

The conflict culminated with Johnson's impeachment for trying to remove the disloyal secretary of war in defiance of the Tenure of Office Act that required senatorial concurrence for such dismissals.

The opposition failed by one vote to get the necessary two-thirds majority needed for conviction.

After his presidency, Johnson showed some interest in politics and was again elected to the Senate. He died near Carter Station, Tenn., on July 31, 1875.

Ulysses Simpson Grant, who succeeded Johnson, was born at Point Pleasant, Ohio, on April 27, 1822. He graduated from West Point in 1843, and served without particular distinction in the Mexican War.

He resigned from the Army in 1854 after being warned by his commanding officer of his drinking habits. For the next six years, he held a number of jobs in private enterprise in the Middle West.

When the Civil War began, he sought a command and to his surprise, he was named a brigadier general. His successes in the western theaters of war brought him fame, especially after his capture of Vicksburg, Miss., in 1863.

Given command of all the Union armies, Grant concentrated on dividing and destroying the Confederate armies, and brought the war to an end in 1865.

In 1868, Grant ran for president on the GOP ticket. He was elected in his race with the Democrat, Horatio Seymour, but from the start showed his unfitness for the job.

The notable achievement of his rule was a settlement of a controversy with Great Britain in the Treaty of London, negotiated by his able secretary of state, Hamilton Fish.

He ran for re-election in 1872, defeating Horace Greely, who was the Democratic and Liberal Republican candidate. The Panic of 1873 graft scandals close to the presidency created difficulties for his second term.

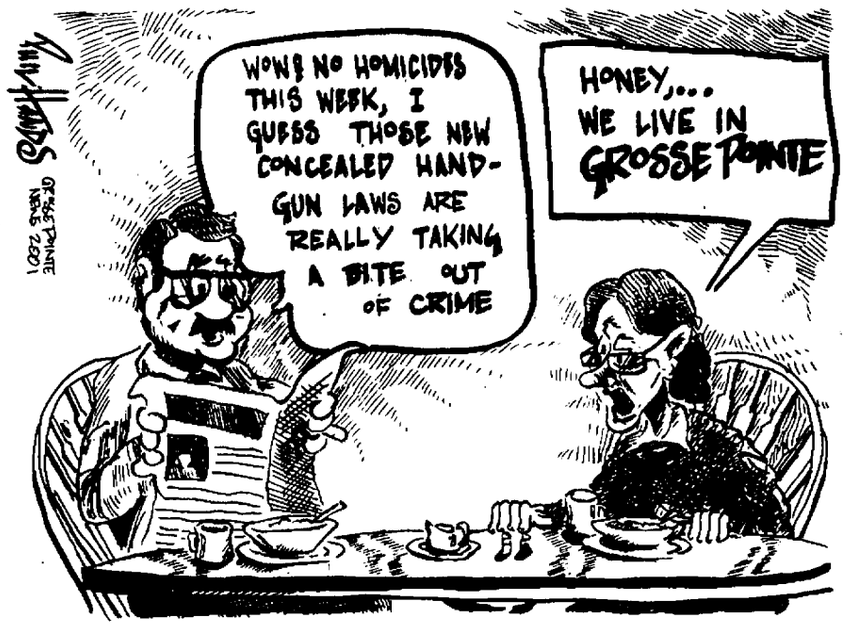
He toured Europe and came home to finish his autobiography, which would become very successful when published after his death on July 23, 1885, at Mount McGregor near Saratoga, N.Y.

Rutherford B. Hayes was born in Delaware, Ohio, on Oct. 4, 1822. He was a graduate of Kenyon College and Harvard Law School, and practiced law in Lower Sandusky (now Fremont) and later in Cincinnati.

In 1852, he married Lucy Webb and in 1855 he joined the GOP. During the Civil War, he rose to the rank of major general. He served a term in the House and then served two terms as governor of Ohio, winning a reputation for honesty in serving two terms as governor from 1868 to 1872.

His election to a third term made

See PRESIDENTS, page 8A



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

Letters

Opinions

To the Editor:

The Grosse Pointe News recently published two articles on President Clinton's legacy.

The Jan. 11 issue printed an Opinion piece, "Clinton's record examined," by Wilbur Elston. I think it was fair and with a good sense of history.

The other was a Letter to the Editor, printed in the Jan. 25 issue, "Clinton legacy — foul." It was overwhelmingly unfair and filled with unbelievable hate.

I vote for Wilbur Elston.

John Conley
Lauderdale-by-the-Sea

Elephant attack

To the Editor:

I don't think it would be too hard for the parents of the children who took their hockey sticks to attack the snow elephant to find out if they were the ones responsible.

If they find out their child was alone or part of the gang, I think an additional punishment should be going to the homeowner and apologizing.

Pretty hard to do, to look the owner in the eye after damaging his property while thinking of never being caught. A good lesson.

Eileen King
City of Grosse Pointe

Appreciates friendly service

To the Editor:

In a letter to the editor published in the Jan. 11 issue of the Grosse Pointe News, "Enjoys small, friendly service," the writer expressed his appreciation for the disappearing, privately owned businesses we have enjoyed over the years.

The letter-writer's sentiments completely reflect my own. Regarding his reference to Merit Woods Pharmacy, may I add a heart-felt word of thanks to the two wonderful ladies one encounters at the checkout counter — Mary Ann and Adele. Regardless of dismal weather or mood, they brighten the moment.

Together with the personal friendliness of Sheldon, the owner, I will always remember Merit Woods as a very special place.

Elsa Newton
Harper Woods

Cell phone mania

To the Editor:

There has been a noticeable change in the atmosphere in the nation's capital. The Ovary Office is again the Oval Office. We move from the era of liars and lawyers to the era of light and learning — from vulgarians to virtuous.

Now let us turn our attention to a growing national menace — car phones. In a three-mile drive recently, I was nearly forced off the road by three separate young matrons driving SUVs that would trivialize an Abram battle tank. I was certain that they were matrons. Why else buy a truck if you don't intend to haul cargo (children and soccer balls) — or terrify older men?

As I fumed about these incidents, I divined several punishments, beyond what I hope our local police can conjure for these menaces.

• Place them in a locked room, and replay the year 2000 presidential debates for 24 hours.

• Take the aerial, and insert it in one of their ears, and push through to the other. This will free their hands for driving.

• Fly Joan Rivers and her daughter in on the noon broom to do a week-long critique on their hair, makeup, nails, physical condition. When done, allow them, along with Mr. Blackwell, to put them on the world-wide worst dressed list.

• Force them to watch 24 hours of NASCAR races.

• Pass their telephone number to 200 telemarketers.

There are other solutions that cannot be printed in a family newspaper. I will leave them up to you.

John W. Coe
City of Grosse Pointe

Thanks for making a difference

To the Editor:

On behalf of the children's services at Northeast Guidance Center, I wish to thank the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center for all of their hard work and participation in the Auto Show Charity Preview. We salute the Detroit Auto Dealers Association for facilitating this remarkable event that makes such a difference in the lives of Detroit's youth.

For some the charity preview was just the beginning, the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center hosted an elegant afterglow party at the Detroit Club sponsored by Accenture also benefiting Northeast Guidance Center.

I am pleased to extend our

See LETTERS, page 9A

Railroad names



I Say

Brad Lindberg

What, time for another I Say?

Rather than making you read my opinions, here's some anecdotal information about railroads.

Railroads, like people, have nicknames. Some are affectionate, others derisive, some are used widely, some not.

Hear are a few, with the nickname first, followed by the railroad name in parentheses.

Thanks to Skip Gibson of Grosse Pointe Farms, a retired employee of the New York Central, for helping compile the list:

Ma and Pa (Maryland and Pennsylvania);

Old and Weary (New York, Ontario & Western);

Model T (Detroit, Toledo & Ironton, once owned by Henry Ford);

Cheapest, Best, and Quickest (Chicago, Burlington & Quincy);

Leaky Valley (Lehigh Valley);

Long and Narrow (Louisville & Nashville);

Big Suitcase (Grand Trunk);

Leave Early and Walk (Lake Erie & Western;

Mud Hen (Central Indiana);

May Not Arrive (Missouri & North Arkansas);

Weary Erie (Erie Railroad)

Delay, Linger and Wait (Delaware Lackawanna and Western)

All Tramps Sent Free (Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe);

Jerusalem, Mexico & Ireland (Jeffersonville, Madison & Indianapolis);

To Hell and Back (Toronto, Hamilton & Buffalo);

Watch Very Carefully and Proceed (West Virginia Central & Pittsburgh);

Rich Folks and Pedigrees (Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac);

Run Fast and Push (Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac);

Bent, Zigzag, and Crooked (Bellaire, Zanesville & Cincinnati);

Cold, Hungry, and Dry (Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton);

Bumpy, Rocky, and Peculiar (Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh);

Damned Small Salaries and Abuse (Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic);

Slow, Tired, and Easy (Stockton Terminal & Eastern);

Hoot, Toot, and Whistle (Hoosac Tunnel & Wilmington);

Less Sleep and More Speed (Lake Shore & Michigan Southern);

Methodist and Episcopal (Morris & Essex, which did not run on Sunday until 1899);

Hobos and Tin Cans (Houston & Texas Central); and

Hell Either Way You Take It (Houston, East & West Texas).

Lingo of the rails

Railway slang can be confusing. The meanings of some words and phrases are obvious, others aren't.

Here's a list of railway lingo you can add to your vocabulary of useless knowledge:

Air monkey: air brake repairman.

Alley: a clear track in a railroad yard.

Artist: anyone who has mastered an aspect of railroading, such as an expert engineer being called a throttle artist.

Bailing-wire mechanic: a lousy mechanic.

Ball the jack: from "high-ball" and "jack," meaning to pick up speed and steam locomotive, respectively, to ball the jack means to drive fast.

Big E: an engineer.

Cornfield meet: head-on collision, which often threw the locomotives off the rails into a cornfield.

Dead man's throttle: a throttle requiring pressure by the engineer's hand or foot to prevent an automatic power shutoff and the application of brakes.

Doghouse: the cupola of a caboose, also called a crow's nest.

Flag stop: a small station where a train must be flagged down to stop for infrequent passengers.

Garbage: cheap food.

Gods of iron: large steam locomotives.

Grease monkey: an oiler.

Hanging up the clock: hocking a watch.

Hearse: caboose.

Indian Valley Line: an imaginary railroad at the end of the rainbow, where you can always find a good job and pleasant working conditions.

Kiss: collide.

Lone wolf: nonunion worker.

Monkey suit: the smart-looking uniform of a passenger trainman.

Paperweight or pencil pusher: a railroad clerk or office worker.

Peanut roaster: small steam locomotive.

Pinhead: brakeman.

Red ball: a fast freight, or hotshot.

Rubberneck car: observation car popular with tourists.

Rustling the bums: searching freight cars for hobos.

Seat hog: a passenger who takes up more than one seat in a car or station while other people are standing.

Squirreling: climbing up the side of a car.

Sling Morse: to work as a telegraph operator, who transmitted messages in Morse code.

Stockholder: an ambitious employee looking out for the company's interests.

Whistle stop: small town.

Whitewash car: milk car.

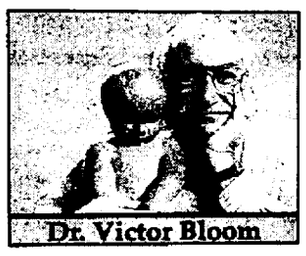
Wise guy: a station agent who thinks he knows it all.

The Op-Ed Page



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

Legalize, medicalize drugs?


Dr. Victor Bloom

Many people who have watched the drug war for decades are now coming to the conclusion that drugs ("controlled substances") should be legalized, or at least, medicalized. It is argued that the price of crime, addiction and "the war" is too high and the results too low.

Drugs are as available as ever. The jails are full of drug dealers and users, heavy and petty. Crime connected with drugs is indigenous, ubiquitous and chronic. Corruption contaminates the highest places.

The international drug cartels are as heavily funded and technologically advanced as our own DEA, FBI, CIA and armed forces. The CIA has been implicated in drug trafficking, allegedly using profits to fund its undercover operations. (See "White Out" by Alexander Cockburn and Jeffrey St. Clair.)

As long as politicians and law enforcement personnel are on the take, as long as the super-wealthy are making tons of money, nothing will change. Drugs are available relatively easily at almost every high school in the United States.

A certain percentage of our teenagers will "experiment" and get hooked. Fine minds will go down the drain. The degree of human suffering can hardly be imagined. Affluent and seemingly wholesome and protected suburban kids are not exempt from contamination. The film, Traffic, dramatizes all this and has the ring of truth.

At the end of the movie, the drug czar asks everyone to ask questions and come up with some answers, because the present reality is totally unacceptable. Drug traffic has the potential to tear apart the fabric of our civilization.

Cocaine is coming through our borders by the ton. The seemingly huge drug busts are only the tip of the iceberg. As long as there is demand, the supply will continue. What does some poor farmer in Columbia or Bolivia know or care about our drug problem and the havoc wreaked? It is a cash crop and they are only trying to survive.

Foreign and domestic drug observers say that as long as there is high demand in America, there will be ample supply, from many corners of the Earth. While we are trying to cut off supply, the drug cartels are successful in maintaining and increasing demand.

It is a simple law of economics that as long as there is demand and profit, there will be available supply. The profit is irresistible. To many, the drugs are irresistible.

The only solution, say some, is to remove the profit motive. The only way to do that is to legalize and medicalize the "controlled substances," as has been done in England, where the degree of crime and the percentage of addicts is much lower than here.

Ironically, distribution of these "controlled" substances is out of control. The DEA is failing to stem the tide of drugs. The movie "Traffic" shows how and why.

If the profit motive is eliminated and the government takes control of these drugs and legalizes them, as alcohol was legalized after Prohibition failed in the '30s, the drugs, like alcohol, will be taxed and controlled.

As it is now, there are a limited number of liquor licenses granted, and the distribution of alcohol is only allowed to adults age 21 and over. There are rules that bartenders must follow, and there are laws against drunk driving, and in many areas, there are "blue laws" about when alcohol can be sold or served.

Laws are on the books about blood levels of alcohol that are illegal while driving a vehicle, and practices have developed in which "designated" drivers keep drunks from being a menace behind the wheel of a car. There are alcohol rehab centers, Alcoholics Anonymous groups and intervention mechanisms presently in place.

Alcoholism remains a very serious problem, contributing to a majority of vehicular injuries and deaths, child abuse, spousal abuse and date rape, not to mention business failures, deteriorating marriages and broken families. But we live with it. The vast majority of Americans and Europeans prefer the freedom of social drinking and the relaxation that is induced.

In vino, veritas, they say! Wine, women and song! Eat, drink and be merry! Life seems to be unbearable without some anesthesia or soporific.

What would American life be like with legalization? Side by side with taverns and bars, coffee shops and fast food emporia will there be a new kind of drugstore serving up marijuana, cocaine and heroin at affordable prices?

Or could drugs be prescribed and dispensed by selected medical doctors who are specialists in treating drug addicts? If drugs were available at affordable prices, there would be no more need for kids to steal parents' jewelry or knock people on the head, and no

See DR. BLOOM, page 8A

fyi

by Ben Burns

When the Grosse Pointe Historical Society was reborn in 1979, **Hudson Mead** was there. When the historic elms that shaded Pointes' streets for more than half a century started dying, Hudson Mead was there.


Ben Burns

So it is appropriate that when television discovered Lakeshore and decided to include it in the Home & Garden TV series, "Dream Drives," they would find Huddy, as his friends call him, to be the narrator-sort of the local version of the old Omnibus television series with host Allister Cook.

Actually it was **Jean Dodenhoff**, curator of the society, who sicced the High Noon Television producers on Mead.

And on Friday, Feb. 16, at 10 p.m. on Channel 58 in Comcast territory, you too can discover Hudson Mead as he makes his debut narrating "Dream Drives," the story of Lakeshore.

The show promises "an insider's view of intriguing homes and also captures the architectural and historical significance of America's most treasured neighborhood streets."

Mead, a retired probate and estate attorney, is as Grosse Pointe as blue blazers and gray flannel slacks. A Yale graduate who served on the board of the old Colonial Federal Savings and Loan for 25 years, he has lived in the Pointes since 1931 and has spent decades preserving and protecting this life and land.

I first met him in 1983 when he was known as the "Elm Tree Czar" of Washington Road and lived several houses down in the 300 block. He sprayed or injected the giant elms in front of his home for a decade and encouraged the rest of us to follow suit. We got with the program, but six elms later, Mead and the rest of us ruefully admitted that the elm bark beetle had won.

Mead has also served as president of the Michigan Historical Commission and the Detroit Historical Society. **Dr. Tom Brunk**, an architectural historian, provided details on the homes to be shown, which include the **Riggios'**, **Ron** and **Mary Lamparters'** and **Bob** and **Vickie Liggetts'** Lakeshore homes.

Being a man who likes to be prepared, Mead wrote up 13 pages of research notes for his appearance.

He chose the Fox Indian massacre of 1712 as his "door opener" to the piece. Fox Creek, the dividing line between Detroit and the Grosse Pointes is so-called because the French in 1712 with their allies, the Huron and Ottawa tribes, chased 1,000 Wisconsin Fox Indians from what is now downtown Detroit to that waterway and killed all the men and sold the wives and children into slavery.

The Mead interview was filmed on a fine September day on the patio of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House with Lake St. Clair as a backdrop. It should be an interesting look at one of America's finest neighborhood streets and the history of this area.

Love songs

John M. Wade and **Jim Grogan** love to sing. And the members of the Grosse Pointe Chapter, Lakeshore Chorus, which meets Tuesday nights at the Neighborhood Club, are per-

See FYI, page 9A

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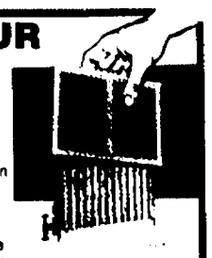
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The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for Video Equipment.

Specifications and Bid Forms will be available starting February 8, 2001 at the Technology Department located in the basement of Parcells Middle School, 20600 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI. 48236.

Sealed bids will be due Wednesday, February 28, 2001, at 9:30 a.m. at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud. Please mark **SEALED BID** on the outside of the envelope and return to the Technology Office at Parcells Middle School located at 20600 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI. 48236

Please direct any questions regarding this bid to Dr. Julie Corbett, ITV Coordinator and Tom Sadler, Technical Assistant. Voice: 313-343-2483, Fax: 313-343-2475.

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Presidents

From page 6A

the GOP candidate for president in 1875 against James Blaine. The results were so close that the outcome hinged on returns from South Carolina, Louisiana, Florida and Oregon.

Samuel Tilden, the Democratic candidate, had a larger popular vote, but the partisan decision of the Electoral Commission elected Hayes by a single vote, 185 to 184.

The national acceptance of this decision came about because of the understanding that Hayes would pursue a conciliatory attitude toward the South, which he did.

He withdrew troops from the South, took a conservative position with respect to financial and labor issues and urged civil service reform.

At his own wish, Hayes served only a single term and spent the rest of his life in humanitarian causes. He died in Fremont on Jan. 17, 1893.

James Garfield was the last president to be born in a log cabin. He was born in Cuyahoga County, Ohio, on Nov. 19, 1831. A Williams graduate, he taught school briefly and then entered GOP politics in Ohio.

He married Lucreta Rudolph in 1858 and during the Civil War he had a promising career, rising to major general of volunteers. He resigned in 1863, having been elected to the House of Representatives where he served until 1880.

His oratorical parliamentary abilities soon made him the leading Republican in the House. However, his reputation was marred by his unorthodox acceptance of a fee from a paving contractor and the suspicion of his complicity in the Credit Mobilier scandal.

In 1880, Garfield was elected to the Senate, but he became the presidential candidate on the 36th ballot because of a Republican convention deadlock. In the election, he defeated Gen. Winifield Scott Hancock, the Democratic candidate.

His administration was barely under way when he was shot by Charles Goiteau, a disappointed office seeker in Washington on July 2,1881. He died in Alberton, N.J. on Sept. 19.

Chester Alan Arthur was born in Fairfield, Vt., on Oct. 5, 1830. A graduate of Union College, he became a successful New York lawyer. In 1859, he married Helen Herndon.

During the Civil War, he held an administrative office at the GOP. In 1871, he was appointed collector of the Port of New York. His post gave him control of considerable patronage. Although not personally corrupt, Arthur managed his power in the interest of the New York machine. He did it so openly that President Hayes called for an investigation and the next year Arthur was suspended.

In 1880, Arthur was nominated for vice president. He sought to reconcile the followers of Grant and the powerful New York machine.

As president upon Garfield's death, Arthur stepped out of his familiar role as spoilsman and backed civil service reform.

He reorganized the cabinet and prosecuted political associates accused of post office graft. He lost machine support and failed to gain anything from reformers and was not nominated for a full term in 1884 and died in New York City on Nov. 18, 1886.

Grover Cleveland was born in Caldwell, N.J., on March 17, 1837. He was admitted to the bar in Buffalo, N.Y., in 1859 and lived there for 20 years with occasional participation in Democratic politics.

He did not participate in the Civil War, but as mayor of Buffalo in 1881, he carried out a reform program so ably that the Democrats successfully ran him for governor in 1882.

Two years later, he won the Democratic nomination for president. The campaign contrasted Cleveland's spotless public record with the uncertain record of James Blaine, the GOP candidate. Cleveland received enough independent Republican votes to win.

As president, Cleveland pushed civil service reform, opposed a pension grab, and attacked high tariff rates. While in the White House, he married Frances Folsom in 1886.

In 1888, he was renominated but defeated by Benjamin Harrison, receiving more popular but fewer electoral votes. Four years later, he was elected over Harrison. When the Panic of 1893 burst upon the country, Cleveland's attempt to solve it alienated the free world, free silver wing of the party. His tariff policy alienated the protectionists.

In 1894, he sent troops to break the Pullmen's strike. In foreign affairs, his firmness caused Great Britain to back down in the Venezuela border dispute. In his last years, Cleveland was an active and a much-respected public figure. He died in Princeton, N. J. on June 24, 1908.

Benjamin Harrison was born in North Bend, Ohio, on Aug. 20, 1833. The grandson of William Henry Harrison, the ninth president, he graduated from Miami University in Ohio. He studied law in Indiana and became active in GOP politics. In 1853, he married Caroline Lavinia Scott.

In the Civil War, he rose to brigadier general and was elected Senator of Indiana in 1880. In 1888, he received the Republican nomination for president on the eighth ballot. Though behind in the popular vote, he won over Cleveland in the Electoral College by 233 to 168.

As president, Harrison failed to please the bosses or the reformers of the party. In foreign affairs, he backed Secretary of State Blaine, whose policy later foreshadowed later American Imperialism.

Harrison was renominated in 1892 but lost to Cleveland. His wife died in the White House in 1892, and he married her niece, Mary Dimmick in 1896. After his presidency, he resumed his law practice. He died in Indianapolis on March 13, 1901.

William McKinley was born in Niles, Ohio, on Jan. 29, 1843. He taught school, then served in the Civil War, rising from the ranks to become a major. Later he opened a law office in Canton, Ohio.

McKinley became governor in 1892 and in 1891, he married Linda Saxon. Elected to Congress in 1876, he served there until 1891, except for two years, 1883-85.

The chief event of McKinley's career was the war with Spain, which resulted in the United States' acquisition of the Philippines and other islands.

With imperialism as the issue, McKinley defeated William Jennings Bryan again in 1900. On Sept. 6, 1901, McKinley was shot by an anarchist named Leon F. Czolgosz in Buffalo, N.Y., and President McKinley died there eight days later.

The Path of Presidents continues next week with Theodore Roosevelt.

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

Dr. Bloom

From page 7A

more incentive for drug pushers.

What would be the overall effect of legalized "recreational drugs" on society? On everyday life?

It is said that with the money saved giving up the war on drugs and the money gained by taxes, universal health care could be funded. This would include the treatment of those who still abuse the available drugs.

Would now illegal drugs, in time, become as socially accepted as common and "normal" as alcohol is? Would we tolerate the fact that some young people truly choose to drop out? Would society simply support addicts the way we now support alcohol addicts?

What would America be like with legalization, medicalization and taxation of "controlled substances"? Shouldn't drug addiction be medicalized instead of criminalized? Is there any point to pursue the question? Can Puritanism be part of the problem here?

Dr. Bloom is clinical associate professor of psychiatry, Wayne State University School of Medicine. He is a member of the American Academy of Psychoanalysis and on the editorial board of the Wayne County Medical Society. He welcomes comments at his e-mail address, vbloom@compuserve.com, and visits to his website, www.factotem.com/vbloom.

Soccer referee class

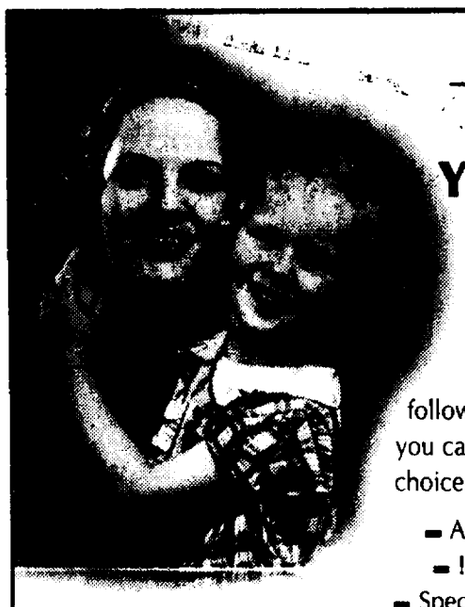
A seven-week class for FIFA certification to be a soccer referee will be held on Tuesdays, Feb. 27 through April 10 from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

The class will be held in the Grosse Pointe North High School commons. The fee is $43 and includes book, test and license.

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

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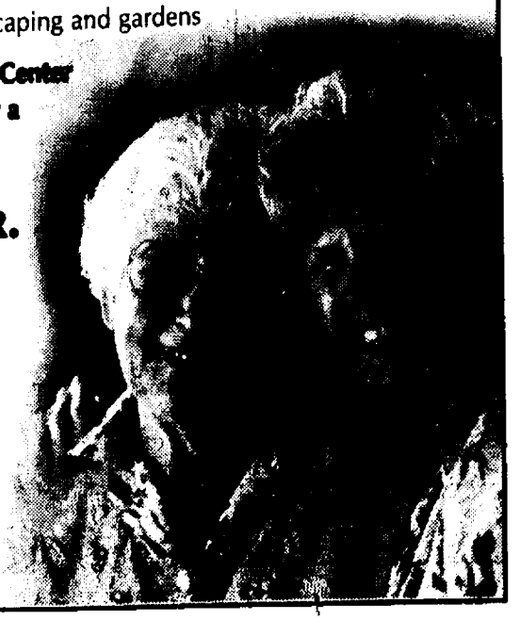
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The deadline for news copy is Monday noon to insure insertion.

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

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

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FYI

From page 7A

fectly willing to sing to strangers for a price. So you still have a couple of days to take advantage of their offer to deliver a Valentine's love song, a rose and a candy favor for $50 to $65. Call Wade at (313) 885-9421 or Grogan at (313) 881-1465.

The funds pay for uniforms for the 60 club members or rental at the Neighborhood Club. During the holidays the group raised more than $3,000 in a three-hour pub crawl for the Holly Ear Institute at St. John Hospital.

No mas snow mass

Max and **Doris Gardner** of the Farms and **Phil McCallister** of the Park were among nine Pointers who were part of a 145-person Nomads contingent that had not seen enough snow yet this season. So early last Saturday, they flew on that club's 727 to Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, where they took the Algoma Central snow train even further north.

While the white, fluffy stuff was plentiful, it apparently didn't measure up to the drifts of some years in the cold clime. A dearth of snow doesn't bode well for next summer's lake levels.

One Grand Rapids resident sniffed, "Heck, we've got more snow at home." Yes, but there aren't any frozen waterfalls in southwest Michigan's Dutch country.

Letters

From page 6A

most sincere appreciation to Accenture for their generous contribution. The afterglow was a big hit with charity preview party goers who were treated to a splendid evening of fine food, wonderful company and terrific entertainment that had folks kicking up their heels well into the night.

Northeast Guidance Center is able to truly impact the lives of children and teens by offering School Success programs, the annual "I Like Me!" self-esteem campaign, and direct one-on-one work with trained professional staff.

These programs, in addition to our parent programming, are all made possible by the hard work and generosity of the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center, Detroit Auto Dealers Association, Accenture, and all of the generous individuals and businesses that attended the charity preview and the afterglow that benefited the children's services of Northeast Guidance Center.

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Cheryl Coleman, MSW
Executive Director
Northeast
Guidance Center

Grateful for support

To the Editor:

Our most sincere gratitude goes out to all the tennis and non-tennis friends who came out this past Saturday evening to support our good friend, Jim Bayes. As you may or may not know, Jim, a lifelong Grosse Pointer, has been diagnosed with terminal brain cancer.

As you may have read in the Dec. 14 FYI column in the Grosse Pointe News, "Celebration of friendship," Jim is a man with many friends from all walks of life.

More than 80 tennis friends from Eastside Tennis and Fitness (ETF), Indian Village Tennis Club, fellow fraternity brothers from MSU, community friends and family members gathered at ETF for an evening of tennis, food and fellowship. During the course of the evening $3,000 was raised, but more importantly, the love and concern shared by everyone there for Jim was truly heartwarming.

Jim was able to join us and visit with all his friends. It was a beautiful way for Jim and his friends to reconnect and visit with each other. The entire proceeds of the evening have been donated to the Jim Bayes Fund to offset the cost of his nursing care.

We would like to thank all of the "angels" in Jim's life. You all know who you are, and there are far too many of you to list in this letter.

A special thank you though to Gary Bodenmiller, owner of ETF, for donating the use of the tennis club for the evening. Most importantly, a big thank you to Jim's sister, Wendy Hart, for being the real support and care giver in Jim's life. Jim is truly blessed to have you in his life!

Interested and concerned friends may reach Jim at Evergreen Health & Living Center, 19933 W. 13 Mile Rd., Beverly Hills, Mich. 48076.

Donations payable to the Jim Bayes Fund should be sent to 359 S. Old Woodward Ave., Birmingham, Mich. 48009.

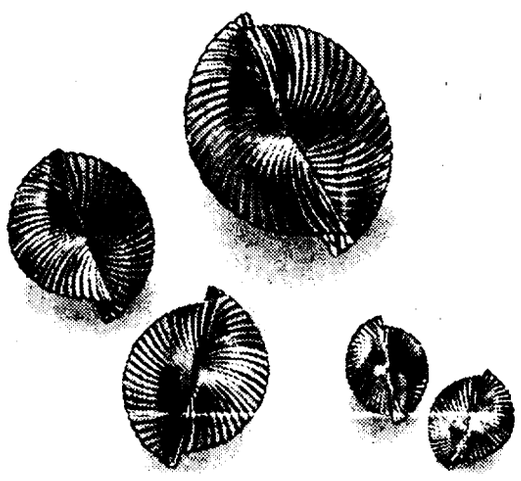
Joanne Petz,
Diane Mathews

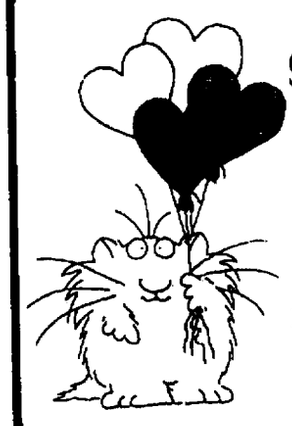
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Jeanette M. Bozich

Jeanette M. Bozich

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Jeanette M. Bozich, of Plano, Texas, died of heart failure in Plano on Monday, Jan. 22, 2001. She was 76.

Mrs. Bozich was born in Detroit and was a graduate of St. Charles High School and Marygrove College, both in Detroit. She was a housewife and a member of the Bon Secours Hospital Guild, the Rosary Altar Society, the Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital and a past member of the Lochmoor Club. She enjoyed spending time with her children and grandchildren.

Survivors include four daughters, Barbara VanHollenbach, Sandra Hansen, Patricia Palacios and Mary Anne Frank; a son, Robert; and nine grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Anthony S., and a sister, Delores Dalach.

A funeral Mass for Mrs. Bozich was celebrated Friday, Jan. 26, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church. Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral arrangements were handled by Verheyden Funeral Home.

Memorial gifts may be sent to Presbyterian Hospital of Plano Healthcare Foundation - Heart Catheterrization Lab, Attn: Jim Boswell, 6200 W. Parker, Plano, TX 75093 or the Retired Detroit Firefighters Association, 2525 E. 14 Mile, Sterling Heights, MI 48310.

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Edna Irene Dickson

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Edna Irene Dickson died Saturday, Feb. 3, 2001, at Bon Secours Hospital. She was 86.

Mrs. Dickson was born in Palacios, Texas, and received her bachelor's degree in education from Rice University in Texas and her master's degree in education from the University of Michigan. She was an elementary school teacher for 20 years in the Lakeview public schools. She loved to play bridge and enjoyed reading.

Mrs. Dickson is survived by a daughter, Kathleen (Francis) Tinney, and four grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Charles R. Jr., and a son, Charles R. III.

A funeral service for Mrs. Dickson was held Tuesday, Feb. 6, at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church. Interment is at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy. Funeral arrangements were handled by A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.



Douglas Wiley Harmon

Douglas Wiley Harmon

Lifelong Grosse Pointe Farms resident Douglas Wiley Harmon died in his home Tuesday, Jan. 16, 2001. He was 59.

Mr. Harmon was born in Detroit. He was a 1960 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and attended Western Michigan University. He retired from the Internal Revenue Service in 1999 where he had been a special agent in the criminal division. After he retired, he had become a fraud investigator for the U.S. Postal Service. He also served in the U.S. Marine Corps for 10 years.

Mr. Harmon is survived by a sister, Joan of St. Clair Shores; a niece, Jennifer (Bill) Meglic of St. Thomas, Ontario; and his girlfriend, Lisa Mendoza of Grosse Pointe Farms and her son, Chase. He was predeceased by his parents, Glen and Olga.

A memorial service for Mr. Harmon was celebrated Friday, Jan. 19, at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

Fay Patricia Pankow Menagh

Former Grosse Pointe resident Fay Patricia Pankow Menagh died Wednesday, Dec. 20, 2000, at her Paradise Valley, Livingston, Mont., home after a battle with ALS (Lou Gehrig's Disease). She was 71.

Mrs. Menagh was born in Detroit to John and Edith (nee Buelow) Pankow of Grosse Pointe Park. She was a member of the first class to go all the way through the then newly-constructed Maire Elementary School. An avid reader, the librarian at Maire allowed her to read all the new books as they arrived at the library. She was a 1947 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and a 1950 graduate of the University of Michigan where she received her degree in secondary education.

She married Charles Robert Menagh on April 26, 1952, at Trinity Lutheran Church in Detroit. She taught high school English in Detroit area schools and after her marriage she substituted and taught as a private tutor to students in Detroit and the Grosse Pointes.

Mrs. Menagh and her husband moved from their Grosse Pointe Woods home to Paradise Valley in June 1977. She loved her family, especially her grandchildren. She also wrote many letters and cards to friends and relatives to show her support and love for them over the miles and through the years.

Mrs. Menagh is survived by her husband of 48 years, Charles Robert; a daughter, Kim (John) Shea of Holland; two sons, Dr. C.J. (Karyn) of Fargo, N.D., and the Rev. Jason C. of Livingston; and three grandchildren.

Services for Mrs. Menagh were held Saturday, Dec. 23, and burial was at the Menagh family cemetery in Paradise Valley. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Franzen-Davis Funeral Home in Livingston.

Memorial gifts may be sent to Gateway Hospice, 504 S. 13th St., Livingston, MT 59047 or to the charity of choice.



Philomene L. Moran

Philomene L. Moran

Philomene L. Moran died Wednesday, Jan. 31, 2001, after an extended illness at Bon Secours Nursing Care Center in St. Clair Shores. She was 86.

Mrs. Moran was born Philomene Cecil Lambert on Aug. 14, 1914. She graduated from Barat College of the Sacred Heart in Lake Forest, Ill. She met her husband, Tom, at a Barat College convention in Detroit in 1937 and the couple was married on June 24, 1939. The couple settled in Grosse Pointe Woods where they raised their family of seven children. They were parishioners of St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church and later Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church. They wintered in Vero Beach, Fla., for 22 years until March 1999 when she relocated to Bon Secours Nursing Care Center.

Mrs. Moran was a lifelong member of the Lochmoor Club where she and her husband were an active golfing couple. As a Lochmoor ladies golfer, she won the Grandmother's Tournament several times. She also served as chairwoman of the golf and bowling committees and was a founding member of the Lunch Bunch. She also enjoyed her many friends, bridge and travel. Dedication to her husband and family were her priorities. She was a devoted wife and mother known for her common sense and good humor.

Mrs. Moran is survived by her husband, Tom; four daughters, Catherine (Alvin) Rutledge, Patricia (Brian) Forster, Mary (Dr. Lonson) Barr and Lucy (Dr. Robert) Gorski; three sons, Thomas III (Patricia), Michael (Patricia) and Joseph (Elizabeth); 23 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass for Mrs. Moran was celebrated Saturday, Feb. 3, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church. Interment will take place this spring at St. Paul Columbarium.

Lillian Evelyn Rodgers

Lillian Evelyn Rodgers died Saturday, Feb. 3, 2001. She was 89.

Mrs. Rodgers was preceded in death by her husband, William Walter Rodgers in 1985. Mr. Rodgers was the vice president and general manager of the Times/Herald in Washington, D.C. When the paper was bought by the Washington Post, Mr. Rodgers accepted an appointment as a federal mediator, moving his family to Birmingham in 1957 where they made their home until Mrs. Rodgers' recent move to the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center in St. Clair Shores.

Mrs. Rodgers was born May 25, 1911 in Richmond, Va. She had a lifelong passion for painting and studied art in New York City and Washington, D.C. While in Birmingham, she had several juried art shows in the area. She was a member of the Palette and Brush, the Birmingham Bloomfield Artists Association and the Detroit Artists Market, the Daughters of the New Confederacy and the First United Methodist Church in Birmingham. She was also a charter member of the National Museum of Women in the Arts in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Rodgers is survived by two daughters, Carol (Gilbert) Gove of the City of Grosse Pointe and Joyce Fitzgerald of Washington, D.C.; and three grandchildren, Brian William Gove, Stephen English Gove and Martha Rodgers Gove.

A private burial will take place in Washington, D.C. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Wm. R. Hamilton Co. Groesbeck Chapel in Mount Clemens.

Memorial gifts may be sent to Henry Ford Hospice, 23000 Mack, Suite 500, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080 or to the National Museum of Women in the Arts, 1250 New York Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005.

Anthony D. Sevakis

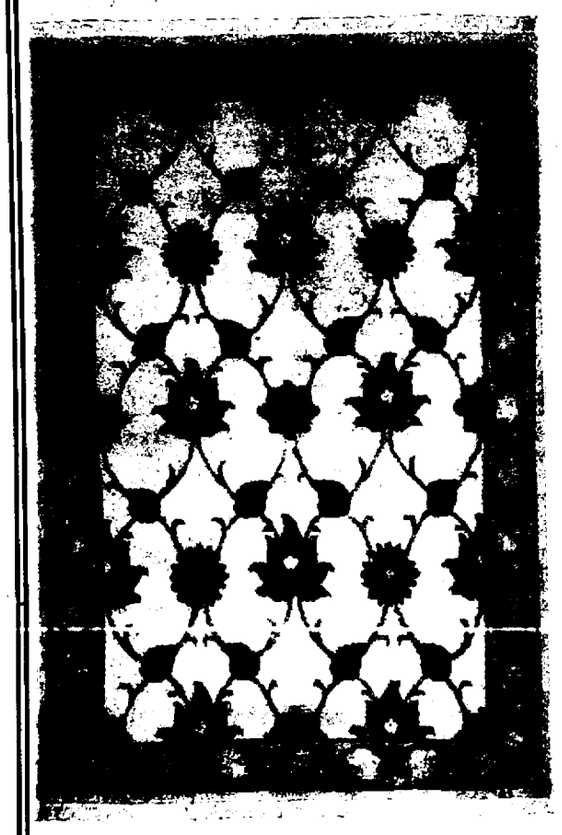
Anthony D. Sevakis, of Milford, died Friday, Feb. 2, 2001, at the age of 53.

Mr. Sevakis formerly owned and operated Aero Asphalt Company and Management Services, a building and contracting company. He served in the U.S. Navy Submarine Division during the Vietnam War and later volunteered and served as a lifeguard at Camp Dearborn. He enjoyed fixing and building things, scuba diving, exploring and was passionate about local environmental rights and protection.

Mr. Sevakis is survived by his wife, Patti; two sisters, Vicki and Linda (John) Foster; father-in-law, Robert Tontalo; mother-in-law, Betty Tontalo; three sisters-in-law, Sandy Vye, Sherry Tontalo and Beckie Tontalo; and many nieces, nephews, godchildren and dear

See OBITUARIES, page 11A

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KENWOOD Cabernet, Merlot 750 ml. $17.99
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LA CHENADE Lalonde de Pomerol 750 ml. $17.99
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POLETOWN $1.99 Loaf
DEXTER DAVISON RYE $2.99 Loaf

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Obituaries

From page 10A

friends. He also leaves behind two dogs, Natasha and Bailey; three cats, Smudge, Jasmine and Betsy; and two guinea pigs, Luna and Sylvia. He was predeceased by his parents, John and Mary, and two brothers, Paul (Mary Lou) and John.

A funeral service for Mr. Sevakis was held Wednesday, Feb. 7, at Lynch & Sons Richardson-Bird Chapel in Milford. The Rev. John Harris officiated.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Anthony Sevakis Memorial Fund. For further information, contact (248) 684-6645 or www.legacy.com.

Robert H. Stoetzer

Former longtime Grosse Pointe Woods resident Robert H. Stoetzer, of Dearborn, died of complications of diabetes on Sunday, Feb. 4, 2001, at Peachwood Inn in Rochester Hills. He was 82.

Mr. Stoetzer was born in Pittsburgh and received his bachelor's degree from Wayne State University and his MBA from Harvard University School of Business. He retired in 1999 as vice president of First of Michigan. He was a member of the Detroit Athletic Club, the Executive Club and Christ the King Lutheran Church.

Mr. Stoetzer is survived by three sons, Robert (Barbara), Paul (Patricia) and Gary (Lucinda); eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Pearl.

A funeral service for Mr. Stoetzer was held Tuesday, Feb. 6, at Pixley Funeral Home in Rochester. Interment is at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the American Diabetes Association.

Mary Alice White

Mary Alice White, a longtime resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, died Wednesday, Jan. 31, 2001, while visiting family in Nevada. She was 77.

Mrs. White was born in Detroit and was a graduate of Southeastern High School. She was retired from Parke-Davis where she worked in the human resources department.

Mrs. White was a member of the Lodells of the Elks Lodge in St. Clair Shores, the Eight and 40 Club of the American Legion and the Bruce Post VFW Ladies Auxiliary.

Mrs. White is survived by two daughters, Pamela (Joseph Castelli) Cromar-Castelli and Patricia (Scott) Kohlrust; two granddaughters, Cristin (Paul) Barnard and Kim (Brian) Christian; a grandson, Brandon Cromar; and a great-grandson, Tanner Ross Barnard. She was predeceased by her husband, Ross.

A memorial service for Mrs. White will be held Monday, Jan. 12, at the American Legion Post No. 261 in Roseville.

Josephine S. Ziolkowski

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Josephine Ziolkowski died at Bon Secours Hospital on Monday, Jan. 29, 2001. She was 83.

Mrs. Ziolkowski was born in Hastings on the Hudson, N.Y.

Mrs. Ziolkowski is survived by two sons, Robert L. and Thomas A.; a sister, Helen Shermansky; and two grandchildren.

A funeral Mass for Mrs. Ziolkowski was celebrated Thursday, Feb. 1, at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores. Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral arrangements were handled by A.H. Peters in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Capuchin Monastery, 1740 Mount Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207.

Winter weather brings perils to pedestrians

The robust winter of 2000-2001 has repeatedly challenged motorists and homeowners across the state with the perils of snow and cold.

AAA Michigan is adding another group to that list — pedestrians.

"An abundance of snow and ice this season has created conditions that are extremely dangerous for pedestrians," said Richard J. Miller, manager of community safety services for AAA Michigan. "For a variety of reasons, foot traffic increases significantly after a snow or ice storm. Sidewalks may not be cleared, forcing pedestrians to use a street or roadway."

In addition, said Miller, high snow drifts or mounds of shoveled snow can cover signs and landmarks, block corners and crosswalks and limit visibility for vehicles merging into traffic. The shorter daylight hours of winter also play a major role.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), most pedestrian fatalities in 1999 occurred at night (65 percent) and in urban areas (69 percent). Alcohol involvement — either for the driver or for the pedestrian — was reported in nearly half of all pedestrian fatalities.

Unusually harsh winter conditions this year could further increase the number of pedestrian fatalities and injuries in Michigan, which are already up 1.3 percent between 1998 and 1999.

In 1999, according to the Michigan State Police Office of Highway Safety Planning (OHSP), there were 3,677 pedestrians involved in motor vehicle crashes, with 182 killed and 3,350 injured.

Winter walking tips

To help pedestrians more safely navigate this year's treacherous terrain, AAA Michigan offers the following winter walking tips:

- Due to slick road conditions, motorists may not be able to stop quickly at traffic signals or slow in time for pedestrians who have the right of way. Before stepping off the curb into the street, make sure approaching vehicles come to a complete stop.
- Make sure everyone is wearing brightly colored, fluorescent or reflective clothing.

At night, a flashlight or other light source is also an effective precaution, increasing the odds of being seen.

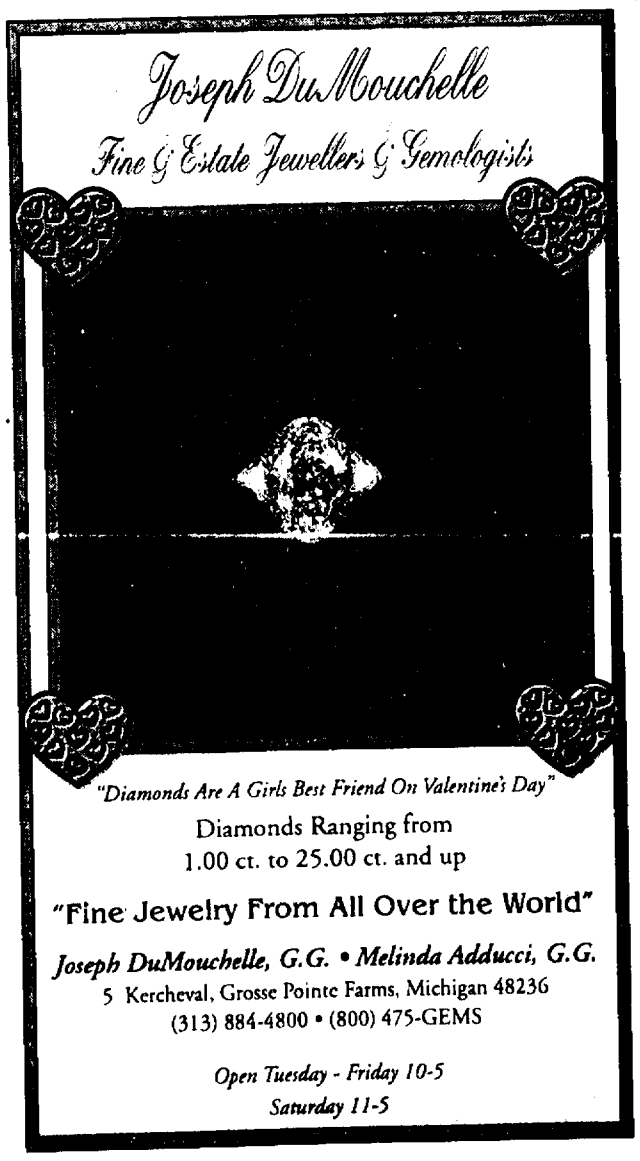
- Always walk against (facing) traffic and as close to the curb or far edge of the road shoulder as possible.
- Multiple walkers should walk single file rather than abreast.
- Accumulated snow can muffle the sounds of an approaching vehicle. Wearing hats and scarves that cover your ears can further diminish your ability to hear. Keep warm, but be aware of the traffic environment.
- Consider a longer, safer route over a shorter, heavily traveled one.
- If you can, shop before a major storm hits. I

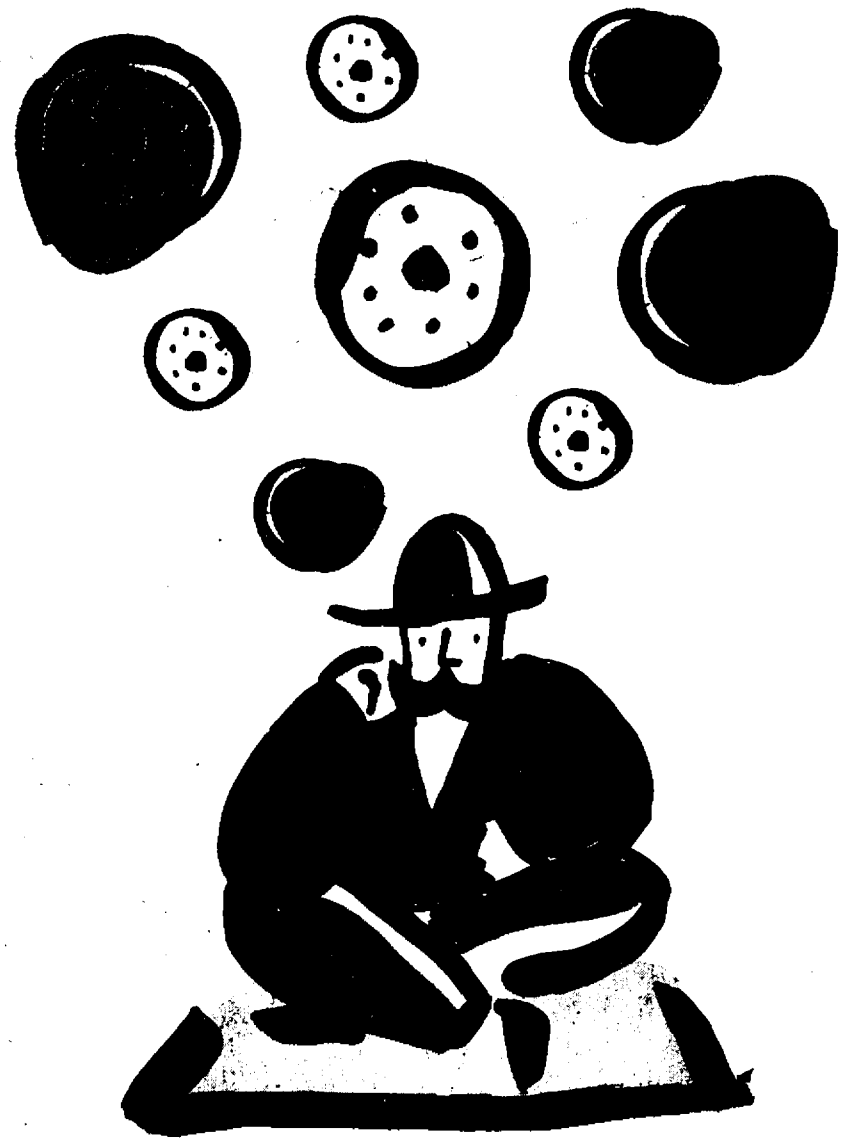
f you must shop, don't buy more than you can safely carry. Streets will be slippery.

- To help prevent slip-and-fall accidents, always use slip-resistant footwear.

DEATH NOTICE

GILLESPIE, Jane L. - 75, of Vero Beach, passed away, January 25; at her daughters' home after a lengthy illness. Mrs. Gillespie was born February 7, 1925 in Jersey City, New Jersey and moved to Vero Beach in 1980 from Grosse Pointe. She was a graduate of Fordham University, New York City, NY; Center for the Arts and the Riverside Theatre in Vero Beach. Mrs Gillespie was a member of the Holy Cross Catholic Church in Vero Beach. Surviving are her daughter, Patricia Bierbaum of Vero Beach; two sisters: Mary Gallagher of Chicago, IL and Louise Reynolds of Belmar, NJ. 4 grandchildren. Contributions to Holy Cross Catholic Church; Center for the Arts or Riverside theatre in memory of Mrs. Gillespie. Arrangements by Strunk funeral Home,Vero Beach.





After school with drugs

Police and school officials are investigating drug pandering following a bust last week in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Working on a tip, two Woods officers broke up a drug party thrown by two juveniles who claimed their pusher was a fellow student at Grosse Pointe North High School.

Police arrived at the home of a 15-year-old boy in the 800 block of Moreland on Monday, Jan. 29, at about 4:45 p.m.

It took a while, but the boy came clean on the drug story.

"I informed him I would not accept any more lies," said one of the officers.

The boy's female companion, also 15 and of the Woods, "freely admitted" to police that she was using drugs with her friend in the basement of his parents' home, according to reports.

"She stated this is a common thing," said police. The young couple had waited until the maid finished working in the boy's home, then "started smoking marijuana," according to statements logged by police.

The boy "admitted he bought the marijuana at school," said police, but didn't know the name of the seller.

He confirmed the girl's statement, however, that "the dealer is a student at Grosse Pointe North."

According to the boy's mother, the father is "very upset. The family is taking a very hard stance against marijuana."

She plans to enlist help from school officials if necessary.

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

Three suspects caught in Park

A plainclothes officer in Grosse Pointe Park caught a carload of subjects who had reportedly botched an attempt to steal a car in the 1300 block of Lakepointe.

The arrest took place at about 3 a.m. on Thursday, Feb. 1 near the intersection of Charlevoix and Alter.

The driver of the suspect vehicle was arrested for not having a driver's license. One passenger had three outstanding warrants from Detroit, while the second passenger was a juvenile.

Prankster pup

Drivers who lock themselves out of parked vehicles don't often appear in the newspaper, but sometimes their dogs do.

On Monday, Jan. 29, at 12:41 p.m., a Grosse Pointe Woods woman returned to her station wagon after visiting a friend in the 1600 block of Lochmoor. Her dog was left waiting in the car.

The animal hit the door lock with his paw, locking the woman out. She'd left the keys inside.

Woods police weren't able to open the vehicle. The woman said she was going to call her husband for a spare set of keys.

Taking a walk

On Saturday, Feb. 3, at 6:30 p.m., Grosse Pointe Woods police arrested a suspected drunken 39-year-old Detroit man who was walking down the middle of northbound Mack near Lochmoor. Officers said he was looking for a bus stop.

The man had three outstanding warrants from Detroit for alcohol violations.

Bad advice

While a Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officer investigated an unattended car left running in a parking lot in the 20200 block of Mack, the vehicle owner showed up.

The driver, a woman from Grosse Pointe Park who had left her purse and cellular telephone on the car's front seat, said she was having car trouble.

Her mechanic, she told the officer, had advised her to leave the car running to avoid not being able to start it again.

"I advised (her) this was not a good idea," said the officer.

Car hits church

On Friday, Feb. 2, at 11:11 p.m., a drunken driver lost control of his car and ran through a construction site into St. Ambrose Church in Grosse Pointe Park.

A search of the car turned up suspected crack cocaine.

Car found

A 1990 Pontiac that was stolen during the night of Wednesday, Jan. 31, from behind a house in the 1200 block of Lakepointe in Grosse Pointe Park was recovered in Detroit.

Melting snow reveals mess

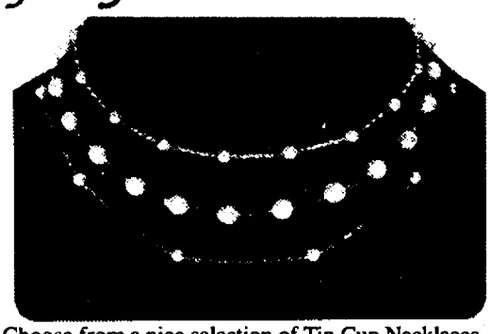
A Grosse Pointe Woods ordinance officer has

See CRIME, page 18A

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Staying out of a photo jam



Photography

By Monte Nagler

Have you ever shot a roll of film, begun to rewind it into the cassette and then — you guessed it — found the film never advanced through the camera? Don't feel lonely; it's happened at some point in every photographer's career.

But did you know there's a way to assure that your film always advances through the camera?

In fact, there are a number of helpful hints to keep you out of a jam and improve your photographs. Here are some:

• To resolve the film advance problem, simply watch the film rewind lever as you advance the film. If it turns, everything is OK. If not, the film isn't going through the camera. It's that simple.

• Thoroughly read your camera owner's manual. Carry it in your camera bag for quick reference. It contains valuable information on your camera as well as useful information on photography.

• Use a skylight or haze filter on all your lenses. They will not only warm up colors and cut through haze, but they will also protect your valuable lens.

• To be safe, especially with electronic cameras, change batteries in your camera once a year, even though it still appears to be functioning properly.

Pick a day you'll remember, such as your birthday or Jan. 1.

• Tape the label from your film box on the back of your camera (some cameras have slots for this purpose) as a reminder of what kind of film you are shooting. If you don't take many pictures, it's easy to forget what's in your camera.

• Don't always use fast films. I recommend using the slowest speed film that conditions and lighting will permit. You'll get finer grain, more vivid colors, and save money on film, too.

• When is it safe to hand hold your camera? Shoot at the shutter speed that comes closest to the focal length of your lens — not slower.

For example, with your normal 50mm lens, shoot at 1/60 second or faster. With a 135mm lens, use 1/125 second or faster. This same rule applies to your zoom lens, too.

• As always, try to add impact to your photographs. Move in close, compose carefully, watch your backgrounds, and use depth-of-field creatively.



No problems here for photographer and camera. This dramatic picture of an old Viking ship was taken in Oslo, Norway.

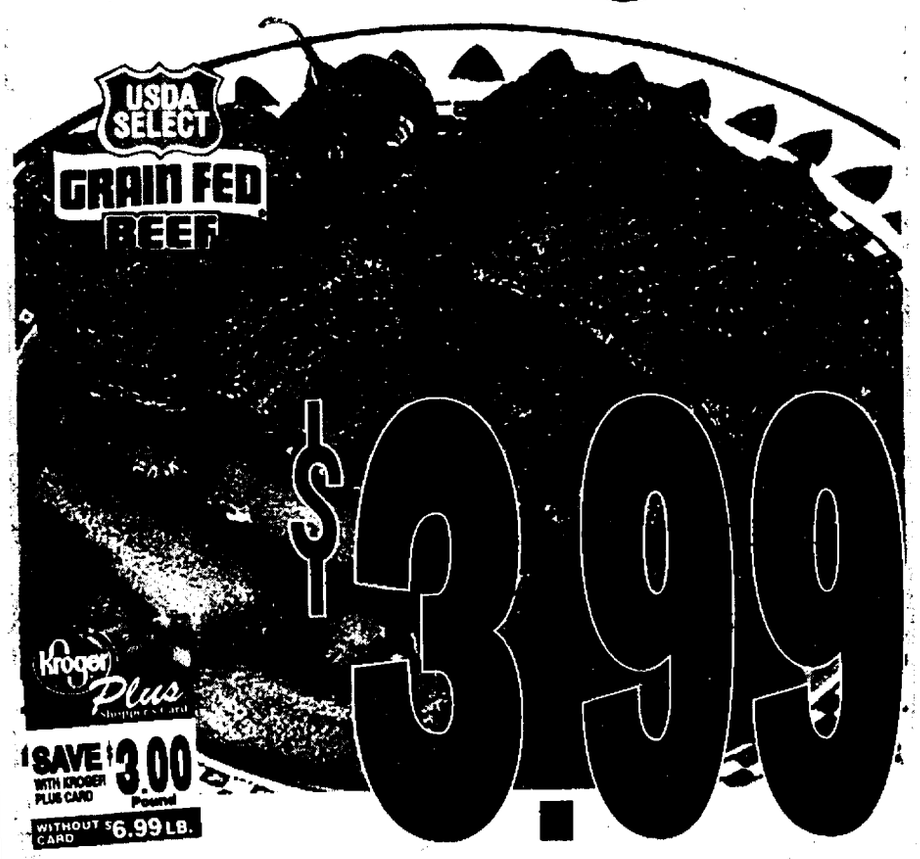
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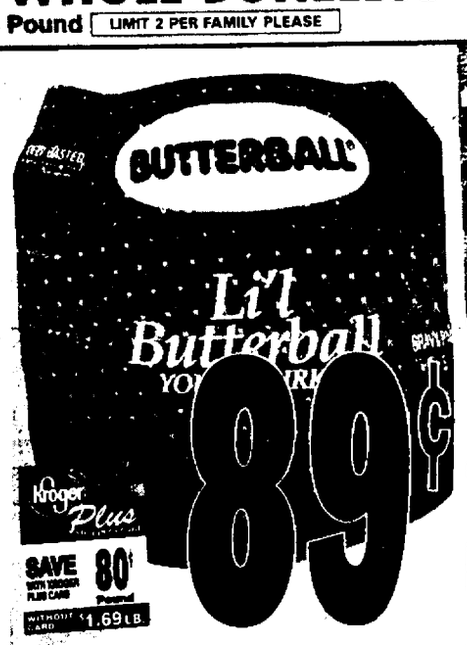
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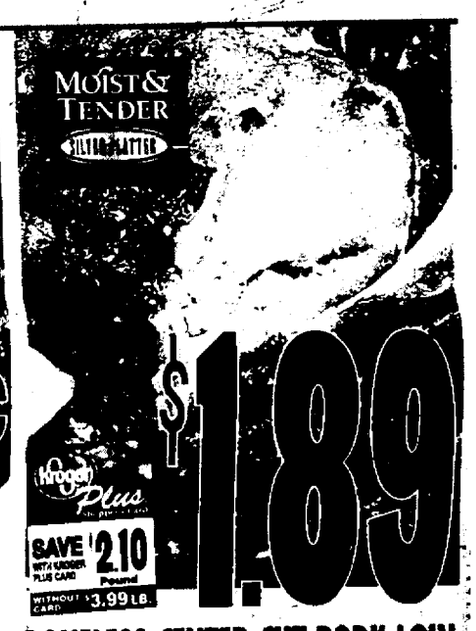
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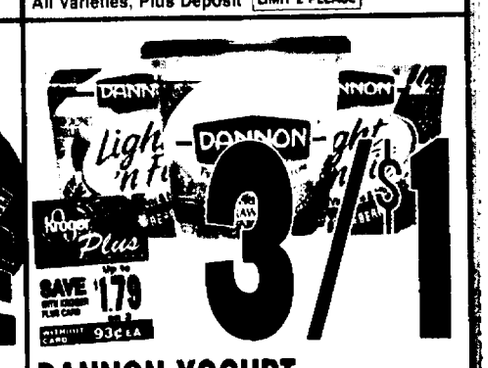
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SCHOOL NOTES

CHADD meeting

Children and Adults with Attention Deficit Disorder (CHADD) will hold a meeting Tuesday, Feb. 13, at 7:30 p.m. at South Lake High School, 21900 E. Nine Mile, St. Clair Shores, in the second floor resource room.

Marquita Bedway, Ph.D., Angela Tzelepis, Ph.D. and Rebecca Booth will review the necessary components of a thorough evaluation in order to arrive at a proper diagnosis of ADHD and other possible co-existing disorders such as learning disabilities, depression and anxiety disorders.

For more information, call (810)447-2845.

North, South faculty basketball game

The area's friendly rivalry takes itself to the basketball court between the faculty of Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South high schools on Thursday, Feb. 15, at 7:30 p.m. at the North gym.

Both teams will raise money for worthy causes. North's proceeds will go towards the Leukemia Foundation, while the South team's proceeds will go to their school's student council scholarship fund.

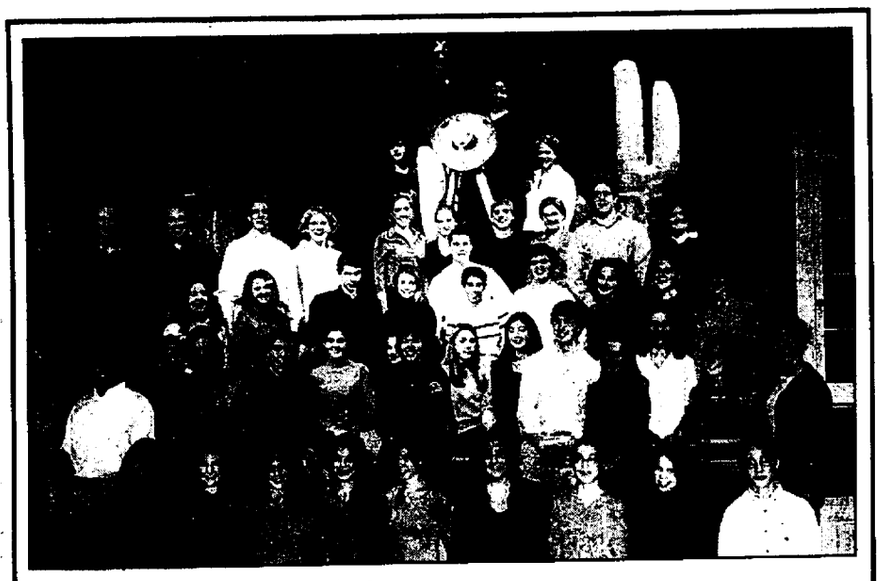
For more information, call (313) 343-2187.

Registration time at Sunny Days

Open registration for the 2001-02 school year will be taken beginning Monday, Feb. 12, at Sunny Days Cooperative Preschool at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

Sunny Days is an interdenominational Christian program for 3- and 4-year-olds that meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 9-11:30 a.m. and afternoons from 12:30-3:30 p.m.

For more information, call (313) 886-4301.



Hasta la vista!

The Grosse Pointe South High School show choir will perform Festival Para Espana on Sunday, Feb. 11, at 3 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center at Grosse Pointe North High School. The fundraising and send-off concert will feature classical music, show tunes, pop and swing dance numbers the choir has prepared to take with them to Spain on Feb. 14. Proceeds from the concert will help fund the trip. Tickets are $25 center main floor, $10 outside main floor, $8 balcony and $6 balcony for students and seniors and are available at Posterity: A Gallery in the Village and at the door. For more information, call (313) 343-2140.

Award-winning artists featured at Summit Place

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer





Grosse Pointe South High School students Jeffrey Wittstock and Monique Perreault, top, and Grosse Pointe North High School student Rebecca Martin, bottom, were awarded gold keys for their portfolios at the Scholastic Art Award Exhibition at the Summit Place Mall in Waterford. Their portfolios, along with award-winning pieces by their classmates, are on display at Summit Place Mall in Waterford through Feb. 25.

Grosse Pointe South High School garnered the second-highest numberof awards given to a school at the Scholastic Art Awards Competition and Exhibition at the Summit Place Mall in Waterford.

South students were awarded 57 honors and Grosse Pointe North High School students were awarded 35 honors ranging from gold keys to certificates out of 900 awards given out to students in 66 high schools in the metro Detroit area. About 5,000 pieces of artwork were submitted to the competition.

South seniors **Jeffrey Wittstock** and **Monique Perreault** had portfolios selected to go on to New York for national judging. North student **Rebecca Martin's** photography portfolio will go on to New York for judging as well.

"He is a very talented kid," said South art teacher Jack Summers of his student, Wittstock. "He focuses a lot on self portraits and he does best with drawing."

Even though Perreault earned her gold key for her photography portfolio, South art teacher Steven Deeb said her talents extend to sculpture, painting and drawing.

"She's very experimental," said Deeb of Perreault. "She tries to incorporate three-dimensional objects and two-dimensional images. Most artists on her level are dealing with one medium, but she is dealing with many."

North photography teacher Renato Marchesi called Martin "an excellent printer and photographer."

"She does portraits very well and she pushes the envelope with technique," Marchesi continued. "She goes with what the image requires. She's very aware and has a lot of great ideas."

In addition, the following South students received gold keys and will have their individual pieces sent to New York for national judging: **Cathy Bird**, painting; **Lauren Padilla**, painting (two pieces) and drawing; **Perrin Fortune**, sculpture; **Brendan Light**, sculpture; **Nicholas Schlaff**, sculpture; **Monique Perreault**, photography; **Bethany Stenman**, drawing; and **Jeffrey Wittstock**, drawing (three pieces).

North students who received gold keys with works going to New York include: **Bridget Finn**, photography; **Rebecca Martin**, photography; and **Dan Sheppard**, ceramics.

The following North students received silver key honors for their work: **Vito Catalfio**, photography; **Adam Commisso**, computer graphics; **Andrea DeHate**, photography (two pieces); **Besilda Dela Cruz**, ceramics; **Shane Kidd**, video/film/animation; **Rebecca Martin**, photography (two pieces); **Caroline Martin**, photography; **Maya Palmgren**, photography (three pieces); and **Nick Sauer**, photography.

South students who received silver keys for their work include: **Lauren Defusco**, drawing and painting; **Jennifer O'Brien**, drawing and painting; **Evan Thomas**, drawing; **Matt Vanderpool**, photography; **Jeffrey Wittstock**, drawing; **Amanda Anderson**, sculpture; **Brendan Light**, sculpture (two pieces); **Monique Perreault**, sculpture; **Jessie Gontko**, computer graphics; **Amanda Henderson**, drawing; **Nick Kircos**, photography; **Katie Kross**, photography; **Lauren Morauski**, photography; **Lauren Padilla**, drawing; **Evan Walden**, photography; and **Jamie Boykin**, drawing.

Students from North who received certificates for their work include: **Devon Beaupre**, textile/fiber design; **Liz Cobb**, ceramics; **Meredith Walling**, ceramics; **Jason Garvin**, photography; **Bridget Finn**, photography; **Matthew Juhasz**, computer graphics; **Joanna Lazich**, photography; **Rebecca Martin**, photography (two pieces); **Rebecca Maul**, photography; **Anne Marie Reynolds**, photography; **Maya Palmgren**, photography; **Darin Polla**, photography; **Sharon Thomas**, photography; **Sonja Tomovski**, textile/fiber design; **Yasuko Yamagishi**, graphic design; and **Kathleen O'Reilly**, not specified.

Students from South who received certificates for their work include: **Elizabeth Osburn**, photography; **Robbie Budai**, jewelry and metalsmithing; **Laura Vandelinder**, sculpture; **Brendan Light**, sculpture; **Arther Sandt**, photography; **Matt Vanderpool**, photography (two pieces); **Jamie Boykin**, drawing; **Chris Casuzza**, ceramics; **Lauren Ferinja**, photography; **Ellen Jackson**, photography; **Peter Marantette**, photography; **Mara Millich**, photography (two pieces); **Lauren Padilla**, drawing (three pieces) and painting; **Monique Perreault**, photography (two pieces); **Maggie Schmidt**, computer graphics; **Evan Walden**, photography (two pieces); **Kathleen O'Reilly**, photography; **Jennifer O'Brien**, sculpture; and **Bethany Stenman**, drawing.

The exhibition is on display at Summit Place Mall through Feb. 25.

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As real as it gets

Teacher, students participate in radio observatory research

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe North High School astronomy teacher Ardis Maciolek defies the phrase "those who cannot do, teach."

Not only is Maciolek a research astronomer herself, but she has also provided her students with bonafide research opportunities in and out of the classroom.

Last summer, Maciolek worked at the National Radio Astronomy Observatory in Green Bank, W.Va., to do research on predicting optimal viewing times and weather conditions. This school year, independent study students and North's radio astronomy team are conducting their own research in studying good and bad viewing conditions at the radio observatory in Green Bank.

Although one would think that weather would have not as much to do with radio observations as visual observations, it's a major factor.

"Usually this kind of observing is done in more arid climates and at higher elevations," said Maciolek. "This observatory is in a mountain valley so we only have 20 to 30 percent of days during the year where we have optimal viewing. What we're trying to do is to predict good viewing times based on weather."

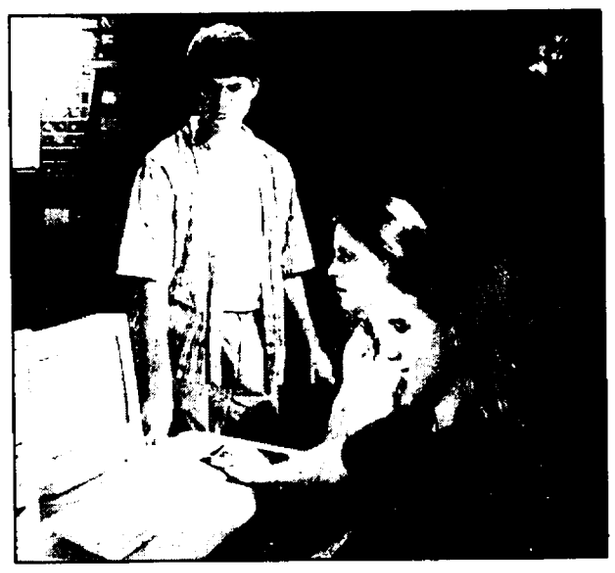
While Maciolek is continuing her research on her own time, her students have taken on other aspects of the research in their own projects, including studying poor weather and viewing conditions.

"Seeing the good without the bad is kind of pointless," said Maciolek.

Although the students at North are hundreds of miles away from Green Bank, they have been analyzing weather data from Green Bank through the observatory's FTP site over the Internet.

In the meantime, Maciolek and NRAO-Green Bank director Ron Maddalena have presented the student findings as well as their own in professional presentations. Members of North's radio astronomy team, North seniors Isaac Ireland and Tom Bay and South senior Mark Biolchino, are working on a joint presentation to be entered in the Science and Engineering Fair of Metropolitan Detroit which will be held March 27-31. Students in Maciolek's first semester astronomy class also contributed to the research.

"It's a new trend in science education," said Maciolek. "We're trying to give them real experiences instead of cookbook labs. It's very meaningful work and it's done for a real reason. If we can resolve this problem, we can save the observatory $100,000 in research."



North radio astronomy team members North seniors Tom Bay, Isaac Ireland and South senior Mark Biolchino look up weather data at the site of the National Radio Astronomy Observatory in Green Bank, W.Va., as part of a research project they're working on for the observatory as well as for a presentation for an upcoming science fair.

Music students play the blues and reds at music festival

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe North and South high schools were well-represented Jan. 27 at the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association District Solo and Ensemble Festival held at Rochester High School.

Students performed solos and ensembles for professional adjudicators and were given a rating of 1-5 based on the quality of their performance. Performances good enough to receive a first or second division rating were awarded medals. North and South took home a total of 18 first-place medals each. North gathered 12 second-place medals and South students brought back seven second-place medals.

Students were judged on the overall execution of their piece, including technique, intonation, ensemble, tone, and dynamics.

"This was a record number of kids and medals for us," said North band director David Cleveland. "Many of them had been practicing for several months. Many of them came in before and after school."

"South students have a long tradition of excellence at the solo and ensemble festival and this year's participants maintained that tradition and represented our school well," said South band director Dan White.

North students who received a first division medal for a superior performance and qualified to participate at the State Festival on March 24 include: **Ryan Przybysz**, piano solo; **Andrea DeHate, Emily Hoste** and **Morgan Evans**, flute trio; **Kevin Paavola**, trombone solo; **Kim Sutton**, cello solo; **Ben Landsiedel**, trumpet solo; **Jane McDonald** and **Shannon Reynolds**, woodwind duet; **Susan Rhee**, violin solo; **Elly Dolinski, Paul Padesky, Kristin Longley, Ayesha Soares** and **Jimmy Bogen**, clarinet quintet; **Stephanie Leaman**, flute solo; **Jennifer Weingarten** and **Kristina VanBeek**, flute duet; **Ben Poupard**, trumpet solo; **Susan Rhee**, piano solo; **Elly Dolinski, Dan LaRose** and **Katie Longley**, woodwind trio; **Cathy Burk**, cello solo; **Laura Pizzimenti**, violin solo; **Ken Chaklos, Matt Halicki, Lia Pillen** and **Cathy Burk**, string quartet; **Andrea Sheridan** and **Emily Shipman**, viola duet; and **Elise Fields, Jenny Smith, Katie Bossack** and **Katie Rabidoux**, string quartet.

Students from South who earned first division medals and an opportunity to compete at the state competition include: **Kathryn Shirilla**, bassoon solo; **Christopher VanHof**, trombone solo; **Andrew Wrobel**, trombone solo; **Renee DeFour**, cello solo; **Jeff Beyer**, flute solo; **Katie Giblin**, flute solo; **Mike Wiseman**, trumpet solo; **John Markwick**, trumpet solo; **Christina Jacovides**, piano solo; **Anthony Galinato**, violin solo; **Jon Sierant**, clarinet solo; **Rose Urbiel**, violin solo; **Emily Shipman**, viola solo; **Jeff Beyer, Katie Giblin, Rachel Gruner and Kelene Soltesz**, flute quartet; **Jason Wong, Michelle Schmidt, Paul Mardirosian** and **Chris Dionne**, saxophone quartet; and **Christopher VanHof** and **Darren Mantyla**, brass duet.

The following North students received second division medals for an excellent performance: **Andrea Kosmack**, flute solo; **Bridget Brosnan**, flute solo; **Margaret Walton**, cello solo; **Jennifer Smith**, violin solo; **Ken Chaklos**, violin solo; **Erin MacLeod**, saxophone solo; **Andrea Sheridan**, viola solo; **Shannon Reynolds**, flute solo; **Molly Gaydos**, violin solo; **Ken Chaklos** and **Matt Halicki**, violin duet; **Alex Fields** and **John Salvador**, violin duet; and **Margaret Walton** and **Kristen Creager**, cello duet.

South students who received a second division medal for their performances include: **Darren Mantyla**, trumpet solo; **Pamela Handley**, violin solo; **Rachel Gruner**, flute solo; **Lauren Scopel**, clarinet solo; **Sasha Savinov**, cello solo; **Christine Hoffsten**, clarinet solo; and **Christine Hoffsten** and **Kelene Soltesz**, woodwind duet.

Receiving a third division placing for a good performance were **Carla Colbeck** and **Lindsay Wouczyna**, violin duet and **Megan MacLeod**, violin solo, from North and **Jon Wiseman**, trombone solo, South.

Teachers

From page 1A

"It would be supportive if they could delay this, " said Meek.

Meek said she had met with teachers and parents and had heard some suggestions and compromises. In the meantime, she said that the classroom teacher hired to take on the computer curriculum specialist position would not leave her classroom until a long-term substitute teacher was found.

At Ferry where district substitute teacher Susan Choklas will take over Tichla's class, principal Janet Watt said, "The kids were sad at first, but his office is in the building so he'll be able to see the kids and help out whenever he can."

Watt added: "The timing is not ideal, but it's something that's very helpful for our teachers."

At the Monday, Feb. 5 board of education meeting, a few trustees expressed their concern over the timing of the appointments.

"I'm a big advocate of creating these kinds of positions, but I'm intrigued to find out that this was a negotiated position and the teachers' union supports this plan," said trustee Joan Richardson.

"Even though it was a negotiated item I think it was a decision that should have been delayed until the start of school in September," said trustee Steven Matthews.

Both Meek and Bryk said they were willing to consider suggestions. Eugene Washchuk, district director of personnel and labor relations, was unavailable for comment.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

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

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

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

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

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

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Child passenger safety is a four-step process

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), child fatalities nationwide have dropped 16 percent since 1996, at least partly due to increased awareness of the proper use of child safety seats. That's the good news. The bad news: Many parents still don't make use of the full range of child safety seats, especially booster seats.

"Booster seat use for children ages 4 to 8 is less than 10 percent," said Richard J. Miller, manager of community safety services for AAA Michigan. "Most care givers don't understand the importance of changing child safety seats as their children grow to avoid serious, or even fatal, injuries."

Parents, said Miller, also need to understand the importance of having their child safety seats inspected by a certified child passenger safety technician. During summer 2000, AAA Michigan offered free child safety seat inspections using NHTSA-certified volunteers at 48 locations throughout Michigan. The auto club expects to repeat this program during 2001.

AAA Michigan is joining with other safety-minded organizations during National Child Passenger Safety Week, Feb. 11 through 17, to encourage parents and care givers to have their child safety seats inspected and to follow the four essential steps necessary to protect children in motor vehicles:

1. Use rear-facing child seats for children from birth to at least 20 pounds and at least 1 year of age. It is recommended that toddlers over 1 year of age stay in the safer rear-facing position of a convertible child safety seat as long as the top of the head is about an inch below the top of the child seat and they weigh less than the maximum rear-facing recommendation for that seat.

2. Use forward-facing child seats for children over 20 pounds and at least 1 year old to about 40 pounds and about age 4.

Some forward-facing seats can be used as belt-positioning booster seats after the child reaches about 40 pounds.

Remove the internal harness from the seat and always use with a lap and shoulder belt over the child in the seat.

3. Use belt-positioning booster seats for children from about 40 pounds to about 80 pounds and 4-foot-9 inches.

4. Use safety belts for older children large enough for the belt to fit correctly: at least 4-foot-9 inches tall and about 80 pounds.

Give your child a booster

Booster seats are better than belts because children who are not large enough to correctly fit an adult-sized safety belt remain at risk from shoulder straps that cut across the neck and lap belts that ride up into the abdomen.

The easiest way, said AAA, to evaluate a child's readiness for safety belts is to determine whether the child can sit with his or her back straight against the seat cushion (without slouching) while their knees bend over the seat edge.

Booster seats can be obtained at major retailers usually for less than $60. All booster seats are required to meet federal safety standards, regardless of price. Proper installation is key to maximum protection.

Free inspections

The results of a survey of child safety seat use for children under the age of 4 conducted by the University of Michigan Transportation Research Institute (UMTRI) in 1997 indicate that 74.5 percent of the children observed were restrained in child safety seats. However, almost 90 percent of those seats were installed incorrectly. Common errors include the safety seat not tightly secured in vehicle, harness improperly used, wrong seat used, and improper use or lack of use of the locking clip.

To help educate Michigan residents on the proper use and installation of child safety seats, AAA Michigan established its Child Safety Seat Fitting Stations in 2000.

As part of this free community service, volunteer trainees certified by NHTSA check:

- Location and angle of seat.
- Installation of seat, harness and other components.
- Security/safety of children in seat.
- Recall status by make and model year.
- Confirmation that seat has not been involved in a crash.

To find an inspection site near you, call (888) 327-4236, or visit the NHTSA web site www.nhtsa.dot.gov/nhtsa/whatis/regions/index.cfm?fitting=yes. If your safety seat has been recalled, log onto www.nhtsa.dot.gov/people/injury/childps/recall/canister.htm.

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19601 E. 8 Mile Rd., St. Clair Shores
(810) 771-6084

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for Distance Learning Equipment.

Specifications and Bid Forms will be available starting February 8, 2001 at the Technology Department located in the basement of Parcells Middle School, 20600 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI. 48236.

Sealed bids will be due Wednesday, February 28, 2001, at 10:00 a.m. at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud. Please mark **SEALED BID** on the outside of the envelope and return to the Technology Office at Parcells Middle School located at 20600 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI. 48236

Please direct any questions regarding this bid to Dr. Julie Corbett, ITV Coordinator and Tom Sadler, Technical Assistant, Voice: 313-343-2483, Fax: 313-343-2475, or James Frantz, Technology Manager, Voice: 313-343-0183 Ext. 101, Fax: 313-642-5117.

Board of Education
Grosse Pointe Public School System
Linda Farmer, Secretary

G.P.N.: 02/08/01

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Let Valentine's Day give a lift to your life

Prime Time



By Marian Trainor

It's roses and chocolate and not a moment too soon. There's not been much excitement around since New Year's when all the merriment of the Christmas season came to an end. Since then the business of life has been pretty dull. Short days and early nights haven't helped, not to mention gray skies and mean winds.

Something is needed to give a lift to life. So it is with joy and renewed sense of being that we go shopping for just the right token of love and appreciation to send to those special people in our life on Feb. 14, St. Valentine's Day.

Of course we look forward to being remembered ourselves. Being remembered on Valentine's Day ranks right up there with Christmas and birthdays because for centuries this day has been set aside for one reason: to send tokens of love to those we hold dear.

It is a tradition that goes back centuries to the Roman festival honoring pagan gods.

A feast called Lupercalia was celebrated in honor of Juno and Pam. Young Romans would put the names of the young maidens into a box and then draw out names at random. The girl whose name was drawn became the young man's partner for the Lupercalia festival.

With the introduction of Christianity, all of these pagan rites came to an end. Instead, in 496 A.D., it was decided that St. Valentine, patron saint of young lovers, should be honored because 200 years before he had been executed for marrying young couples against the orders of the Emperor Claudius, who believed that single men made better soldiers.

Little is known of the patron saint of Feb. 14. Some historians say St. Valentine was the churchman who was beaten and beheaded on Feb. 14, 296 A.D. because he had cured his jail-keeper's daughter of blindness. He is buried in the church of St. Prayede in Rome where a gate was named for him — Porto Valentine.

It is claimed in modern times that Valentine's Day has been celebrated since 1445. The holiday is mentioned in literature by both Chaucer and Shakespeare. It was Opehlia in Shakespeare's "Hamlet" who sang, "Good Morrow 'til St. Valentines. All in the morning bedtime. And I am maid at your window to be your Valentine."

The oldest custom of the day in England and Scotland came down from the Lupercalia festival. Young people drew names from an urn to match up partners. That custom was replaced by the giving of gifts, such as May baskets on doorsteps.

Every country has its own custom, all of them revolving around love and courtship. Romantic thoughts and romantic customs have come down through the centuries, customs that have lost none of their charm even in the pragmatic tell-it-like-it-is era. Indeed, we welcome and cling to such observances as a relief from the harsh realities of life. We welcome, too, the opportunity to pause in our often hectic, busy days to let those we care about know that we treasure them.

Days and weeks may go by when sons and daughters think about mom and dad and mean to call them but just never get around to doing it.

A busy husband or wife involved in a myriad of activities, particularly if there are children, who have a long list of commitments such as sports, Cub Scouts etc., may forget that a little gift is a way to keep love alive. Grandparents remember from their own children how exciting it was to get a letter addressed to them. Grandchildren are equally thrilled to get mail. Some of us will send flowers and candy. These will be special but so is a card, thoughtfully chosen, that tells the person who receives it, "I'm thinking of you and you are special."

Grownups may let Valentine's Day pass by, not so for children — it's a very special day for them. They eagerly look forward to it and search for just the right valentine for everyone in their class at school.

They have fun signing them but the real fun begins at the school valentine parties, when the valentines are passed out. Valentine's Day is one of the highlights of the school year.

Happy Valentine's Day to all — young and old.

Adult services presents awards to area senior citizens

Adult Well-Being Services (AWBS) honored Alfred H. Schrashun of Grosse Pointe Farms with the Patty Schemm Leadership Award for his outstanding commitment to AWBS.

Schrashun has been a friend and ambassador of AWBS for more than 15 years.

His major involvement has been in fund raising, enabling AWBS to provide services to elders and adults with mental or developmental disabilities in southeastern Michigan.

AWBS honored Patty Schemm in October 1999 by naming an annual award in her name for her 45 years of leadership and service to the agency.

Schemm served as co-president and was one of the founding members. She continues to be one of AWBS's most loyal and generous supporters.

Betsy McCormick of Grosse Pointe Park was the recipient of the first annual Junior League/Adult Well-Being Services Volunteer Award honoring her dedicated service to elder adults. McCormick has been an active member of the Junior League of Detroit for more than 35 years.

She was the first director of social work for Hospice in southeastern Michigan, taught the first course on grief and loss at Wayne State University and was the first woman on the board of directors at Jennings Hospital.

AWBS was organized by The Junior League of Detroit in 1953 when they started one of the nation's first senior centers in Detroit.

Free parking on Hill — for a while

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

For a brief time those who parked in the Hill shopping district in Grosse Pointe Farms last week got to enjoy free parking as something other than a square on the Monopoly board.

The ticket dispenser to the Farms municipal lot off of Kercheval was knocked over just after 9 a.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 30. As a result, those wishing to use the lot had no way to get tickets.

"It was just easier to have free parking," said assistant Farms city manager Shane Reeside. "We could have stationed someone at the lot entrance to hand out tickets to those wishing to park. But it probably saved us money just to have free parking instead of hiring an additional worker."

The dispenser was damaged by a motorist in a U-Haul, Reeside said. She didn't quite clear the machine when making a turn away from the entrance and knocked it over.

As a result, Hill patrons and workers got to enjoy some free parking for a couple of days.

"We got everything up and running by Thursday morning," said Reeside. "We didn't hear any complaints from anyone. About the only reaction we got was, 'oh, that's what happened.'"

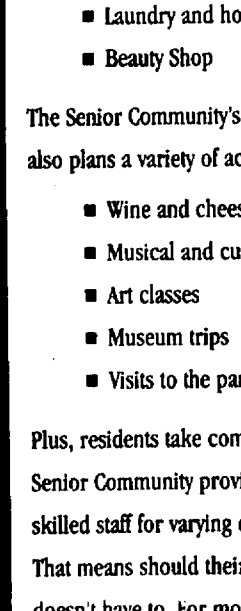
The lot is operated by Central Parking on behalf of the city. The company receives 3 percent of the profits for running the lot. This, said Reeside, is after collecting expenses. The lot generates between $2,000 and $3,000 a month in revenue for the Farms.

When it was suggested that the lot remain free, Reeside said that wasn't really a practical solution. He noted that the lot was intended to be a short-term parking lot, with low rates for those who would park there only for an hour or two. The longer you park the more expensive the lot is to use.

The parking deck, which is owned by Henry Ford Cottage Hospital, is more of a long-term lot.

Those who use it regularly can park at rates much less than that of the municipal lot. If the municipal lot were free, many who pay to park in the deck would no longer do so.

So, alas, last week's period of free parking isn't likely to become a regular thing, U-Hauls excepted.



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Winter weather adds tons of (salt) expenses to city ledgers

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

While the heavy snowfalls of November and December have meant tons of fun for Grosse Pointe children, they have also mean tons of additional salt on the roads of Grosse Pointe.

The public works directors of the five Grosse Pointes all report using more road salt in January and December than all of last year.

Tim Vanden Boom of the City of Grosse Pointe said the City has used 834 tons of salt on City roads so far this winter. That compares with 649 tons used all of last year.

Shane Reeside of Grosse Pointe Farms said the Farms has used about 1,700 tons of salt so far this year. Last year the Farms used 1,100 tons for the entire year.

Mike Kenyon of Grosse Pointe Shores said the village has used 851 tons of salt vs. 284 last year. Dan Whitcher of Grosse Pointe Woods said they have used 1,500 tons vs. 1,000 last year.

Dale Krajniak of Grosse Pointe Park says he doesn't have exact figures on tonnage readily available, but he did said the Park has spent $26,000 this year vs. $32,000 for all of last year. All the Pointes, with the exception of the Shores, pay in the neighborhood of $26 a ton for salt. The Shores pays $21.60.

"We will be going over budget somewhat for snow removal," said Reeside. "Both in salt and other costs. I think in December we used more salt than during the entire previous winter. But January was fairly mild and costs tapered off. But overall we will be paying more. Right now it's early February, so while I don't know of any severe storms coming up, we still have about two more months where severe weather is possible."

Whitcher said that it's not the heavy storms that have been killing the cities, it's the smaller ones.

"With a heavy snow — 4 or more inches of snow — you plow first then salt," said Whitcher. "They are rare. But with less severe storms — 1 to 3 inches — you don't have to plow, but the roads get slick with ice patches under the snow. People don't tend to think of these storms as serious, but you have to salt to be safe. We've had a lot of those storms."

Whitcher said that when comparing this year's costs with last year's, people have to remember that last year was an extremely mild winter when it came to snow.

An argument could be made that it's not that this year's costs are high, but that last year's costs were low.

"Either way, I think we've done a pretty good job of clearing off the streets," said Whitcher.

Reeside said the real cost of this winter, with its freezes and thaws, won't be known until all the public works departments have a chance to grade the road conditions.

"Road damage looks worse for this year," said Reeside. "Thanks to the sewer separation project, many of our roads were just repaved, so there weren't a lot of cracks for water to get into and freeze and create pot holes.

"Plus we still have some roads to repave once spring comes. But, yes, the damage is worse this year."

Crime

From page 12A

advised a resident of the 700 block of North Renaud to clean his property of dog feces.

According to reports, the officer saw "a large amount of dog feces covering the resident's sidewalk and in his front yard" on the afternoon of Friday, Feb. 2.

The homeowner said he would comply.

Bail call

A suspended driver who was caught speeding last week in Grosse Pointe Woods used her cell phone to line up bail while being taken to police headquarters.

The woman, a Detroit resident, had been pulled over on westbound Vernier near Notre Dame. Her records listed nine driving suspensions for unpaid traffic tickets.

Her bond arrived and she was released.

Garage entered

Sometime during the night of Jan. 30-31, someone stole a bicycle from a garage in the 19200 block of Linville in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Credit fraud

A 54-year-old woman from Grosse Pointe Woods was apparently conned by someone misrepresenting a credit card company.

Last week, the Woods resident told police she received a credit card bill listing more than $1,800 in unauthorized charges. The transactions followed a telephone call in which a stranger convinced the victim to confirm her name, Social Security number, address and other relevant information on behalf of a credit service.

Anniversaries

The following public safety officers are celebrating anniversaries with Grosse Pointe Park:

- Christopher Flanagan, 12 years,
- James Hoshaw, 10 years, and
- Daniel Kolar, six years.

— *Brad Lindberg*

Farms house party busted

Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officers were called to investigate reports of noise coming from a home in the 200 block of Ridge, near Kerby, at 10:30 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 3.

When the first squad car arrived on the scene, the officer noticed about 60 youths standing on and around the driveway. When the car was noticed, many of the youths scattered, leaving behind numerous half-filled cups and beer bottles.

The house's occupant, an 18-year-old man, went out to talk with police. He said his parents were out of town and he had several friends over for a party. He also admitted to having a keg in the house and said he didn't think having a keg would be a problem because none of his friends were driving.

The party was ordered broken up, but that didn't sit well with at least one party-goer, a Farms resident who said he had a few beers and "didn't think it was fair" that he should be made to leave since he did nothing wrong.

His identification showed he was 18 and his preliminary breath test (PBT) showed his blood alcohol level was .14. He was cited for being a minor in possession of alcohol. Open house party charges are pending the completion of the police investigation.

Van larceny

An employee of a store in the 18500 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Farms reported that between 7:30 and 10 a.m. on Thursday, Feb. 1, someone jimmied the rear door of a van parked in the alley behind the store and stole over $2,000 worth of electrical tools.

Meat lifter

Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officers received a report from employees of a store in the 18800 block of Mack. The incident took place at 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 31. Witnesses say a young man, about 5-foot-5 inches tall, concealed $77 worth steaks in his jacket and immediately left the store.

The thief was seen getting on an old ten-speed bicycle and pedaling west down the alley behind the store.

Car larceny

A Grosse Pointe Park woman reported that between 7 and 10 pm. on Thursday, Jan. 25, someone entered her unlocked car, which was in the parking lot of a church in the 200 block of Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms, and took her cellular telephone, its adapter and a $700 ring that was in the cupholder.

City shoplifters

City of Grosse Pointe public safety officers were kept busy last week investigating several reports of shoplifting. The first incident took place in a store in the 17100 block of Kercheval at about 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 31.

A young man was caught trying to steal six CDs from the store's music department. He was part of a group and was described as about 6-feet tall and thin.

Once store employees recovered the property, the thief was allowed to leave. Much to the frustration of City police, it was only after he left that they were called in.

They were also frustrated because the employees didn't get the thief's name.

The second incident involved a 14-year-old girl caught stealing three bracelets from a store in the 17000 block of Kercheval at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 2.

Store security saw the girl take the bracelets from the jewelry counter and place them in her front pocket.

When confronted, she admitted to the crime and said she just wanted to fit in with her friends. Police released her to the custody of her father.

The third incident took place at 6:08 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 2. Two men were seen entering a store in the 17000 block of Kercheval.

They immediately walked over to a men's clothing display and grabbed handfuls of clothing and quickly exited the store.

They were last seen fleeing the scene in a blue Chevrolet, heading north on Notre Dame.

— *Jim Stickford*

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Greenspan cuts rates by 50 basis points

The Fed cut short-term interest rates at its meeting on Jan. 31, as expected.

One Wall Street trader said he can keep a secret, but the folks he told it to could not.



By Joseph Mengden

The interest rate reduction was not only discounted by the market, but it confirmed the old adage: "Buy on rumor, sell on news."

Some bond analysts claimed they were disappointed that Greenspan did not go for a 75 basis point (a "basis point" equals 1/100th of 1 percent) reduction.

The early week rally in Blue Chips was partially offset by profit-taking last Friday.

Last week was one of those mixed up-down weeks again.

The DJI finished with a net gain of 205 points to close at 10,864, up 1.9 percent

But the NASDAQ Composite fell 120 points, down 4.3 percent, closing Friday at 2,660.

From a fundamental point of view, the big tech stocks are still overpriced at lofty P/E multiples. Analysts are cutting their projections of tech earnings to minus 10 percent for the first and second quarters, and a plus 1 percent for the third quarter.

Barron's (Feb. 5) said the last time there were back-to-back quarterly declines — a "profits recession" — was 10 years ago, in 1991.

Let's talk...STOCKS

Super Bowl theory

The most accurate of the January forecasting theories is "The Super Bowl Effect." During 28 of the past 33 Super Bowl years, this theory predicted the direction of the S&P 500 Index that year.

The theory of the Super Bowl states that if the original NFL team wins, the stock market will rise over the coming year. So what that the 35th Super Bowl in January 2001 had both teams originating in the old NFL. If the theory is correct again for the 29th time, the S&P 500 Index will be higher at year-end 2001.

Year like January?

There's another old Wall Street saying that goes like this: "As January goes, so will go the year." Like all sayings, they are not always 100 percent accurate, but history shows this one wins over 50 percent.

The reason is the "January Effect," which LTS discussed last week. The year-end reinvestment demand is an annual occurrence, and it sometimes forecasts the future.

The adjoining table shows what the stock market accomplished in January, as measured by the three most popular indices.

There were 22 trading days in January. The market gain percentage is derived by dividing the closing price by the beginning price. The table shows that, if history repeats itself, 2001 will end on the plus side.

Dividend Checks

Remember the thrill of opening the quarterly envelope, looking at the dividend check, realizing it was for more than the prior check, then reading the enclosed letter announcing this was the 23rd annual dividend increase?

In this automated age, all stock certificates have been surrendered to the brokerage or bank trust department, and deposited in the Depository Trust Company of New York City.

And, sad to say, all dividend checks have disappeared, since cash distributions are now done electronically with an automatic credit to your account and immediate transfer to your money market fund.

New Economy companies say that cash dividends are passé. Why pay out dividends to stockholders and incur double taxation: once at the corporate level with a 36 percent tax rate, and again at the individual level with taxes at 28 to 39 percent, excluding state and local income taxes?

Most Internet companies have not achieved profitability, but even the profitable ones do not pay dividends. Only 74 percent of the S&P 500 Index companies pay dividends.

But hear this! Last year, the S&P 500 overall was up 3.5 percent, but dividend-payers were up 15.7 percent, while non-payers were down 2.2 percent.

This confirms last week's LTS article, "Dogs of the Dow" (See LTS, Feb. 1). Remember the "Dogs" were the 10 stocks of the Dow 30 with the highest yields (annual cash dividend per share divided by Dec. 31, 1999, closing price).

During 2000, the "Dogs" were up 2.8 percent, while the DJI was down 6.2 percent!

At the present time, the S&P 500 yields 1.16 percent, which is less than the DJI's yield of 1.63 percent, because the S&P 500 is market capitalization based, whereas the DJI is price-weighted. Thus, all the outstanding shares of Microsoft (MSFT, about 60.81) have a yield of zero, because MSFT does not pay cash dividends.

Historically, the stock market has had an average annual total return of 11 percent, with 4.5 percent from cash dividends and the remaining 6.5 percent from market price appreciation.

If the stock market returns to an extended period of flat to down stock prices, as it has done many times in the past, shareholders will demand increased cash dividends. Under such a scenario, many stock buyback programs will be reduced or canceled.

Remember when cash dividends were mailed directly to shareholders?

Many companies chose a distribution date in the third month of each quarter: Dec. 1, Ford Motor Co.; Dec. 10, Exxon-Mobil, General Motors, IBM; Dec. 15, Kellogg and Old Kent Financial.

The checks were often cashed for Christmas shopping.

Joseph Mengden is a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe and former chairman of First of Michigan. He is also a member of the Financial Analysts Society of Detroit Inc.

"Let's Talk Stocks" is sponsored by John M. Rickel, CPA P.C., and Rickel & Baun, P.C. in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Will 2001 be like January?

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

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

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Grosse Pointe business connection

Chad Hamilton, president of the Grosse Pointe Business Connection congratulates, Beth Pressler of Higbie Maxon Agney Realtors, Inc. for receiving the award for the highest number of business referrals in December. The Grosse Pointe Business Connection meetings are held every Wednesday morning at 7:15 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Meetings include breakfast and a short presentation by a member. The membership helps each other increase business by giving each other leads and referrals, offer suggestions and encouragement. The annual membership drive is in progress. Prospective members are invited to attend one of the weekly meetings or call Chad Hamilton of World Mortgage at (734) 462-9322 for information.

Business People



Tersigni

Grosse Pointe Shores resident **Anthony Tersigni** has been named chief operating officer of Ascension Health, a non-profit Catholic health system with more than 87,000 employees in 15 states.

He served previously as senior vice president of Ascension Health Great Lakes Division and president and CEO of St. John Health System.

Tersigni has nearly 30 years health care experience and has been a clinical professor for health and behavioral sciences at Oakland University for 15 years. He serves on the boards of the Detroit Regional Chamber of Commerce, Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall, Detroit Opera House and Detroit Economic Growth Corp.



Hatch

Grosse Pointe Farms resident **Bob Hatch** has earned membership in Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate's International Diamond Society.

Being named to the Diamond Society is one of Coldwell's highest honors and is reserved for the top 20 percent of the company's more than 70,000 sales associates.

Hatch holds a Graduate, Realtor Institute designation and an associate broker license. In 1999, he earned the Circle of Honor award for being the top listing agent for Coldwell's office in the Hill commercial district of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Joseph Buttiglieri, a shareholder of the law firm of Kemp, Klein Umphrey & Endelman, was a presenter at the Institute for Continuing Legal Education seminars sponsored by the State Bar of Michigan at various locations in the state.

He addressed probate issue.

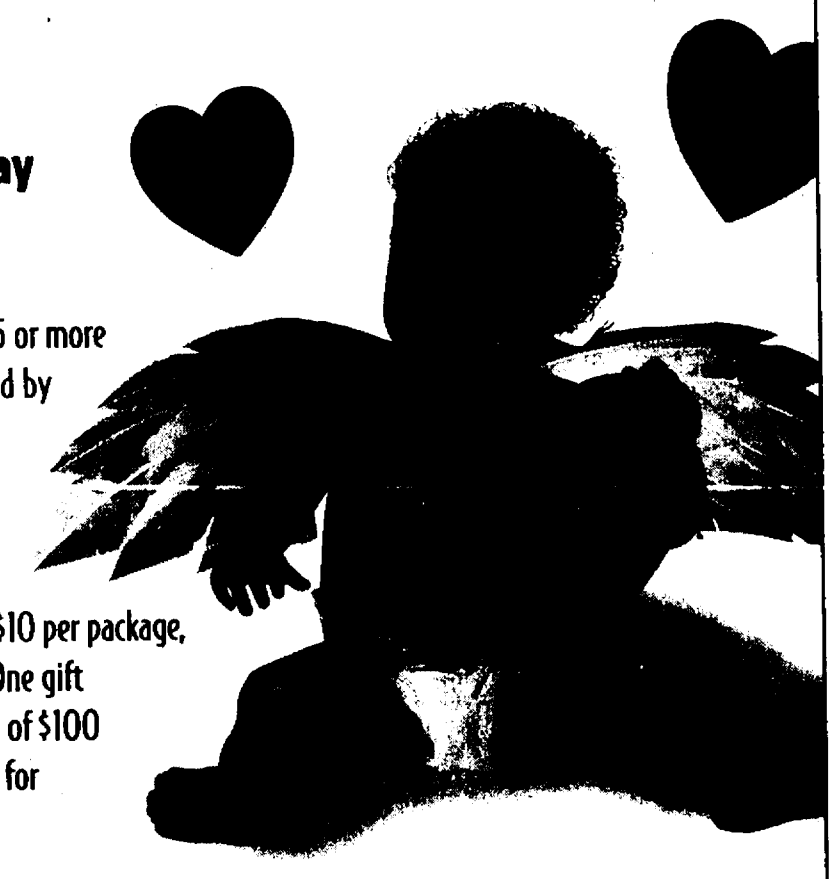
Buttiglieri, a resident of Grosse Pointe Park, concentrated his practice in the areas of probate law and administration, family law, and litigation.

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A taxing chore can be made easier



As the old saying goes, three things are inevitable, death, taxes and the Detroit Lions missing the NFL playoffs. OK, I took a little literary license, but it's my column, right?

I am not going to write about death because a good friend signed me up for a membership in the American Association of Retired Persons as a prank. Those kind of reminders I do not need.

I am not going to write about the Detroit Lions because as I get riled up, I risk having a heart attack, which, of course, takes me back to death.

So that leaves me with taxes and the technical advances that have been made in the electronic aspects of paying Uncle Sam.

First, the Internal Revenue Service has several Internet websites you can visit to pick up a lot of useful information (www.irs.gov and ftp.irs.gov).

The FTP stands for File Transport Protocol, and is a means of sending information to the IRS. And, if you want to e-mail the IRS, they have a website at www.irs.gov/help/email2.html.

They are actually requesting your comments on the information on the site, as well as comments on how to improve their print publication you may have already received, Your Federal Income Tax for Individuals.

Some of the advantages of filing your tax return electronically include using a computer software program that quickly checks for errors and missing information.

You also can get an acknowledgment from the IRS within 48 hours of filing and getting any refunds you are due in about half the time it takes when filing on paper.

It's even faster, the IRS says, if you request direct deposit to your bank or other financial institution.

If you file electronically and owe money, you can still file now and not pay them until April 16. (April 15 is a Sunday.)

By the way, you can file both your federal and Michigan state tax returns through the Feds.

When I went for a visit to the Internal Revenue Service's homepage (www.irs.gov), I was surprised to find a website that was fresh, creative and easy to understand. Please note that I am talking about the Internet website, not the IRS forms!

One of the things I liked was the availability of a "text-only" version. If you are in a hurry, you do not have to wait for a lot of pictures to download.

The only real problem I had with the site was when I tried its hotlink to the Department of the Treasury. I got a "Server Error" message; in other words, a dead end.

Since everything we do with the IRS breeds questions, I am happy to report they have several comprehensive FAQ (Frequently Asked Questions) lists throughout the website.

You will also find a page where you can select a personal ID number (PIN) for conversations and filing with the IRS.

Not sure what software you need to file electronically with the IRS?

They provide a list of software companies and the names of software programs you can use for electronically filling your return.

By inserting your ZIP code, you can find the closest authorized e-file providers in the Grosse Pointes, as well as their addresses, phone numbers and a contact names.

There were five firms listed for Grosse Pointe Farms, five for Grosse Pointe Woods and two for the City of Grosse Pointe.

By the way, tax returns are not due until April 16 this year, so you get an extra day to procrastinate. That means you have 65 days from the date of this publication to get it together.

One thing I noticed, and a lot of websites do this, were dates at the bottom of the page telling when the website was last updated. One page had not been touched since Sept. 14, 2000.

Whenever I see a date like that on a web page, I wonder who actually is paying attention to the site and how often.

If you and your business are creating a website, do not put the date it was last "refreshed," unless you plan to update it frequently. It sends a bad message.

The two things that make up a good website are that the material is fresh and the site is interactive.

And while I'm on the subject of content, do not put a counter of the number of hits the website has received unless you expect a large number.

If your counter says "12 people have visited this site since January 2001," you have just informed every visitor that your site is not very popular.

Now, back to the IRS.

If you are not receiving enough e-mail (that's a joke, folks!), you can subscribe to the IRS's Digital Dispatch.

You will be sent information on tax dates, new items that are added to the IRS website, new tax forms and publications and press releases and announcements. The good news is there is a way to unsubscribe if your head begins to hurt.

If you have been looking for tax shelters for your hard-earned dollars, the IRS lists what they call "abusive tax shelters."

These are tax shelters that have been identified by the IRS as not being in conformance with tax code requirements and have been disallowed.

The bottom line on the website is that I give the Internal Revenue Service five stars for creativity, content and ease of travel.

Who woulda thunk it?!

All I need now is a contact for getting an extension for filing when I am done procrastinating.

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Lionel trains are bound for glory

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

News that America's oldest toy train manufacturer will shift production overseas hasn't sent hobbyists on a buying spree.

Lionel equipment, which is collectable under normal circumstances, could become increasingly valuable on the secondary market as the company closes it's only factory in the United States.

Yet, a week after Lionel officials confirmed plans to consolidate production in China, toy train collectors haven't highballed to toy stores to scoop up the remaining supply of domestically-produced inventory.

With a significant percentage of Lionel's products already made in the Orient, customers don't seem concerned the company will close its manufacturing plant in Chesterfield Township, just north of Mount Clemens.

"It's too early to tell," said Rick Claggett, toy buyer at the Whistle Stop Hobby Shop. The store is an authorized Lionel distributor and service center in St. Clair Shores. "But you never know. Collectors are hard to predict."



Photo by Brad Lindberg

Lionel trains have bridged generations for more than 101 years. Browsing through the Lionel aisle at the Whistle Stop Hobby Shop are Mary Winn and her daughters, from left, Stephanie, 12 and Caitlin, 6.

As far as Claggett is concerned, however, the track is clear.

"The move won't affect us directly," he said. "Lionel's customer service department will still be here (in Michigan). The products will still be distributed from Chesterfield."

According to Richard Maddox, Lionel's president and chief operating officer, the Chesterfield plant will close in August and cost 325 jobs.

He said the following operations will remain in Chesterfield: consumer services, quality control, research and development, design, sales and marketing, engineering and all current administrative functions, including the headquarters staff. The Lionel visitors center will remain open.

Claggett said, "Half of Lionel's stuff is already made in China," particularly high-end steam and diesel locomotives. Customers don't seem to care.

"I tell them and it's like, 'Oh, really?' They don't blink," said Claggett.

Unlike Lionel's failed manufacturing foray to Mexico in the 1980s, which Claggett said churned out model trains of "terrible quality," the company's Asian products "have proved reliable."

He said, "As far as I'm concerned, the buying public has made Lionel's decision for them."

Maddox said he based the China decision on increased competition and costs of domestic manufacturing.

The move is expected to put Lionel's production costs in line with competitor, Mike's Train House and the Rail King line of electric trains.

"Train House products are made much less expensively in Korea and China," said Claggett. The savings have translated into lower prices. Train House is on a fast track to new customers.

"They've gained half the market," said Claggett, whose toy store carries both brands. "Lionel used to have the whole deal to themselves."

Claggett hopes the move to China will mean lower prices for Lionel equipment, which lists routinely for more than $40 a freight car.

As a businessman, Claggett understands Lionel's decision to move. But he hates to see the 101-year-old company go.

He said, "It's sad that one more company is leaving the country."

Antonio's 'in the Park' now open

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A little taste of Italy has opened in Grosse Pointe Park.

Antonio's in the Park, owned by veteran Grosse Pointe restaurateur and Italian native Antonio Scerri, is open in the location occupied formerly by Sparkey Herbert's on lower Kercheval between Maryland and Lakepointe.

Business has been "very, very good," said Scerri, who is known for his family-run restaurant in Grosse Pointe Woods, Antonio's on Mack.

The Park location will continue the Italian fare Scerri has been providing eastside diners for nearly 15 years, but with a slightly expanded menu.

"The menu is Italian fare, that includes more salads and few sandwiches," said Scerri of the new restaurant.

He added, "We have a big selection of pasta, good veal, chicken and seafood."

Scerri remodeled the former Sparkey's to enlarge the dining room's non-smoking section.

"Non-smoking sections are becoming more popular," said Scerri. "Even smokers go to the non-smoking section to eat. They smoke in the bar area."

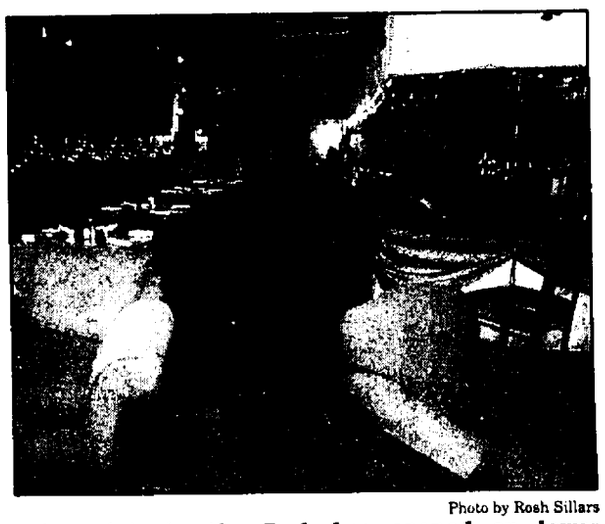


Photo by Rosh Sillars

Antonio's in the Park has opened on lower Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park.

He added, "We have a really nice room for private parties. It has big French doors and sits about 50 people. We can close the doors and serve a party through the back kitchen."

In spring, the restaurant will undergo a facelift in preparation for European style outdoor dining.

Scerri has been in the restaurant business nearly 25 years, starting on the Mediterranean island of Malta, south of Sicily.

"I always loved the restaurant business," he said.

He enjoys the nuances of Italian cooking.

"Maltese cuisine has more of a Sicilian touch," he said. "On an island, they have more seafood than poultry and veal. Seafood is more easily found when you live on an island."

Scerri's wife, Sandra, a nurse at St. John Hospital, works weekends as a hostess at Antonio's on Mack.

Scerri said his wife's participation reflects the hands-on nature of a traditional family restaurant.

"At a lot of restaurants, there's no owner there," said Scerri. "The restaurants are just buildings with a bunch of people working in them."

Antonio's in the Park is open Tuesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. for lunch, and 5 to 10 p.m. for dinner; Saturday 5-11 p.m. and Sunday 4-9 p.m.

"On Monday, we rest," said Scerri.

He said dinners cost between $8.95 and $16.95.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wayne County Commission will hold a public hearing to ratify the certification of revenues to the FY 2000-2001 Appropriation Ordinance as follows:

1. Certifying a revenue decrease in the amount of $48,967,727 in the General Fund and additional revenue of $97,510,478 in the Circuit Court Fund, $30,809,195 in the Friend of the Court Fund, and $11,848,006 in the Probate Court Fund; The CEO advises that for Fiscal Year 1999-2000, the operations of the Third Circuit Court and the Probate Court were established as component units of Wayne County under Budget Adjustment No. 00-35-232, therefore, this proposed amendment is being submitted to reflect the same format change in accordance with Budget Adjustment No. 2001-35-065.

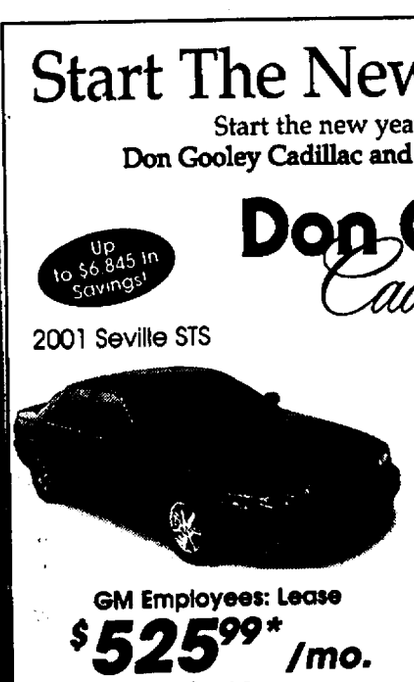
The hearing will be held:

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 2001, 10:00 a.m.
Commission Chambers Room 400
Wayne County Building
600 Randolph, Detroit, Michigan

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

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Grosse Pointe News

Features

Section B

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February 8, 2001

Color blind, but not mute

City physician's love for art, history speaks loudly in collection

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

To Walter O. Evans, M.D., history is not as cut and dried as memorizing names and dates out of a textbook. It's in plain view on his well-appointed living room, dining room and hallway walls.

Documents — many of them handwritten — and books cascade out of the shelves of his library with stories that roar like a waterfall. There is no dead space on the walls. There is no silence in his house.

Evans is considered one of the country's foremost collectors of African American art, literature and documents. His collection, according to Detroit Institute of Arts director Graham Beal, is as extensive as the collection owned by actor Bill Cosby, who employs a full-time curator to oversee it. It rivals that of many major world-class museums.

"I don't have room to hang it all," Evans said. "Collecting is a selfish endeavor and one way to overcome that is by sharing."

Most of the 100,000 pieces, which include a couple hundred major works of art, are shared with several museums and residences at a time.

Currently, about 80 works of art that are a part of Evans' regular traveling exhibit are on display at the Crocker Museum in Sacramento, Calif. Other works are on loan to Detroit mayor Dennis Archer's residence and several U.S. embassies. Locally, the 55 pieces in the Harlem Renaissance exhibition going on now at the Henry Ford Museum are exclusively from Evans' collection.

"We almost never deal with one source for an exhibit. It's almost unheard of, especially with African American art and literature," said exhibit curator Bill Pretzer. "It's very unusual to find a collection so extensive and of such high quality."

"We have bookings all the way to 2005," said Evans' wife, Linda, who coordinates the collection. "We are solidly booked from 2001 to 2003."

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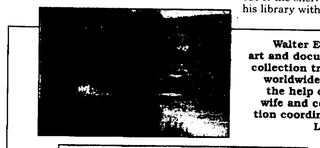
Growing up in Savannah, Ga., and Beaufort, S.C., Evans was brought up with the teachings of Langston Hughes, Frederick Douglass and Booker T. Washington in his all-black segregated elementary schools. As a young naval enlistee and an undergraduate in the 1960s, Evans was encouraged by a friend to visit museums while he was stationed in Philadelphia and attended school at Howard University in Washington, D.C.

During that time, African American leaders and activists like Martin Luther King Jr. and Adam Clayton Powell made Howard stops on their lecture circuits. They left their impressions on Evans.

While enrolled at Howard, Evans bought his first work of art, a portrait of Malcolm X by an unknown artist, purchased not for its collectible value, but because of personal admiration. As a medical clerk at the University of the West Indies in Kingston, Jamaica, he struck up a friendship with Amy Jacques Garvey, the widow of Marcus Garvey, the Jamaican leader of the Universal Negro Improvement Association. She gave him an autographed first edition of "Garvey and Garveyism."

It wasn't until the early 1980s, when Evans was established as a surgeon at Harper Hospital, that his years of soaking in as much as he could about art, history and culture came to fruition as a col-

See ART, page 2B





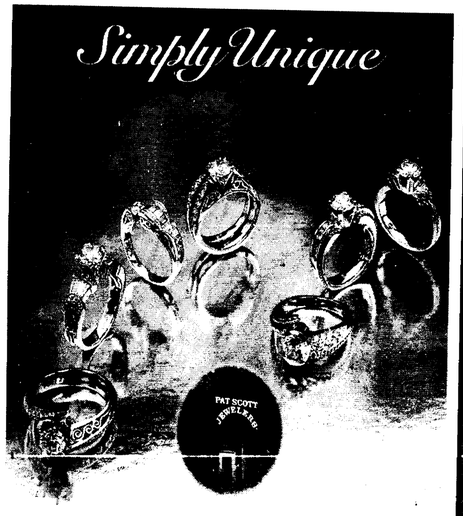


Walter Evans' art and document collection travels worldwide with the help of his wife and collection coordinator, Linda.

Evans' collections are rich in associations between artists and historical figures in African American culture. August Wilson's 1990 Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "The Piano Lesson," was inspired by a 1983 painting by Romare Bearden, above at the right. Aaron Douglas created "The Negro Speaks of Rivers" in 1941, shown at the right, for Langston Hughes in honor of the author's best-known poem.

Evans' collection includes many 19th century works, including several by Edward Mitchell Bannister. "Streamside," top left. Bannister received the silenced notoriety of being the award-winning artist at the Centennial Exhibition in Philadelphia in 1876.

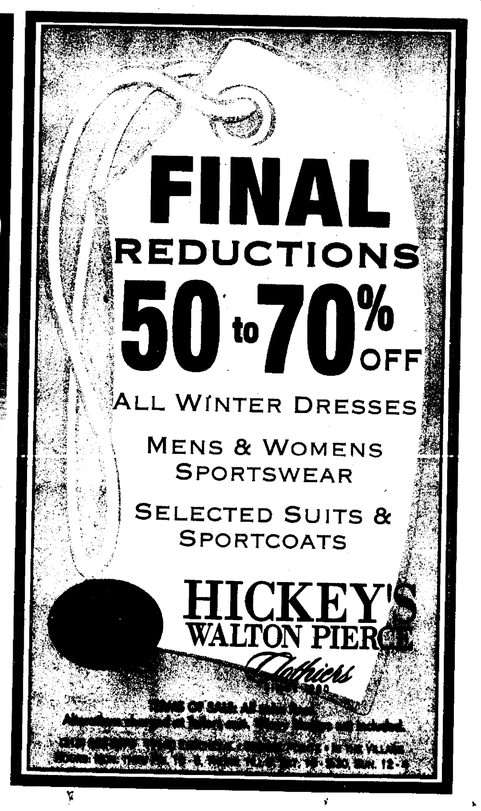




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Art

From page 1B

lector.

"Collecting in both areas started out by accident," Evans said. "I wasn't trying to collect it. I just wanted some of the works. But by doing so, I've accumulated quite a body of work."

The scope of Evans' collection is broad. It ranges from landscapes and portraits from the 19th century to the works of the Harlem Renaissance, a time when African Americans boldly depicted their own stories and culture for the first time, to current works of art, some of them commissioned.

"There's a lot of top-quality work," Evans said. "If anything, the art is color blind. For example, African Americans in the 19th century had to do still lifes, landscapes and portraits if they wanted to sell their work. In a lot of cases, African American art is just a term. There's no real meaning behind it except the people behind the work."

Historian first, art connoisseur second, Evans told a story about the artist of a landscape that hangs in his living room.

"At the Centennial Exhibition in Philadelphia in 1876, the first prize went to a painting called 'Under the Oaks' by Edward Bannister," Evans said. "When he went to inquire about the prize, the judges got very quiet about it. The funny thing was, the person who won second prize was also an African American."

What makes Evans' collection especially admired by aficionados is his pursuance of associated pieces. His document collection includes a hand-written eulogy of William Lloyd Garrison written by Frederick Douglass. Both men once united as abolitionist activists, but they parted ways as Garrison preached a more moral, gentler appeal and Douglass fought a more vigilant battle.

His art collection includes Romare Bearden's "The Piano Lesson," a painting that inspired August Wilson to write the 1990 Pulitzer Prize-winning play by the same name. The painting was used to promote the play in playbills and advertising.

"I saw the painting before any of the public saw it," Evans said. "A friend of mine told me not to get it, that it was too 'flat.' But I was able to get it later."

"I don't know how many copies of 'God's Trombones' have been autographed by both the author, James Weldon Johnson, and the illustrator, Aaron Douglas," said Henry Ford Museum's Pretzer, who included the 1926 book of poetry based on African-American preacher sermons in the museum's Harlem Renaissance exhibit.

"Unique is an overused word, but in this case, many of the items in his collection are unique — one of a kind."

For Evans to pick a favorite piece of work, artist or genre is an impossibility.

"They're like children," Evans said. "It's hard to pick a favorite."

•

While Evans has spent nearly 20 years amassing the artifacts of the past 150-plus years of African American history, it's only been in the last several years that others have started collecting and museums have begun giving serious attention to similar pieces.

"As the African-American middle class has expanded over the last 15 years, so has its ability to spend money on art," Evans said. "In the past five years, I've seen more major collectors — including wealthy whites — go after African American art. For the last three or four years, I have not been that successful at auctions. There are so many more people who are collecting it and can afford to. You cannot do this on a physician's salary now."

Although the more sought-after pieces are getting harder to find and afford, it's not such a bad thing, as far as Evans is concerned. It makes the collection he has that much more valuable, although none of his pieces are for sale.

When he does come across things like autographed or first edition printings of books, the lesser value duplicates get passed onto his children and his nieces and nephews.

The heightened interest in African American art and artifacts also validates Evans' view that African American history and culture has found its inclusion in the story of American culture.

He's proud to credit General Motors for giving the Detroit Institute of Arts a grant to fund an African American arts center.

"This is the first time a major museum will have a curator for African-American art and the field is ever growing," Evans said.

Evans is also thrilled that students are getting more, if not more accurate information, about African Americans in the classroom.

"When I moved north to Hartford, Conn., when I was in high school, I can tell you what was taught about African Americans: absolutely nothing, except that slaves were happy-go-lucky," Evans said. "That has changed.

"However, I'm concerned about schools that are going overboard on this. I once visited a charter school on the south side of Chicago that taught nothing but African American studies. This is insane to teach African American literature and history to the exclusion of European literature. These children cannot go out and be worldly."

More than anything, collecting is a passion for Evans.

"I have no interest in owning a Corvette or a Harley. This is my passion," he said. "It's almost a full-time job, but you just find time to do the things you enjoy."

Walter O. Evans, M.D., will discuss his collection at the Central Library on Thursday, Feb. 15, at 7 p.m. Copies of his catalog will be available for purchase and signing. To register and for more information, call (313) 343-2074.

The Harlem Renaissance exhibition is on display now through April 2 at the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn. For more information, call (313) 271-1620.

Parents: 10 tips for throwing a stress-free slumber party

Slumber parties are tons of fun for kids but can be a big headache for parents.

Child activity expert Penny Warner, author of "Slumber Parties" (Meadowbrook Press), offers the following tips for parents who want to host stress-free slumber parties:

• Make sure your child is the right age for a slumber party. The ages between 8 and 14 are the most popular years to enjoy a slumber party. If a child is much younger than 8, she may not be ready to spend the night away from home and may be a little overwhelmed by an all-night party. If a child is beyond 14, she may have been to so many slumber parties that she's grown tired of them. She'll probably prefer a more intimate party, with only a couple of good friends, rather than a whole group.

• **Plan a party appropriate for your child's age. For kids 8- to 12-years-old, try an Arty Party where the guests get messy while they get creative; a Fifties Sock Hop or a rock-and-roll dance party; a Friends Forever Party to celebrate friendship; an Indoor Camp where you sleep under the ceiling stars; a Karaoke Party to sing along with pop songs; a Silly Olympics Party where everyone wins a medal; or a Toon Town party where favorite characters come alive. For kids 10-14 years, host a Comedy Club party where they make jokes and have a lot of laughs; a Creative Kitchen party for cooking up some fun; a Deejay Dance Party to dance their pants off; a Miracle Makeover party for a new look in the mirror; a Mystery Mansion party to put a little scare in their slumber; or a Secret Seance party to "chat" with "dead people."**

• **Don't mix boys and girls at the same slumber party. Most young girls and boys want to relax at a party and prefer to be with their own gender. If the opposite sex is around, they** may not feel as comfortable. Besides, girls like to do girl things, boys like to do boy things, so it makes for an easier party if you keep the genders separate. If you must invite the opposite sex, have them for the evening, then send them home at bedtime.

• Keep the kids busy to keep them out of trouble. Make sure there are lots for the kids to do throughout the evening. Over-plan the games and activities and have back-ups ready in case some of the activities finish quickly. That way the kids aren't as apt to think up pranks and get into trouble. Have lots of videos on hand so there's something to do when the games and activities wind down.

• Keep the snacks coming to prevent growling tummies. Feed the guests healthy snacks as well as sweet treats, so they don't get too wired or have stomachaches from eating too much junk food. Let the kids make some of their own snacks, so they have something fun to do. Be sure to supervise the cooking, for safety reasons.

• Know your place at the party to avoid embarrassment to your child. Make sure all the kids know you're there, but that you plan to stay out of sight as much as possible and if there's no trouble. Tell them they can come to you if they need help, or if there are any problems. Offer to make some snacks from time to time, which gives you a chance to check on them. Otherwise, stay out of sight and let them enjoy their night of independence.

• Get the kids to go to sleep with a slumber party secret — videos. Start showing them around midnight when the kids should be ready to settle down. Once they get hooked on the story, they're more likely to scoot into their sleeping bags, watch the movie, and nod off to sleep. If all else fails, come out in your funniest pajamas and threaten to sleep *with* them if they don't quiet down.

• Set the starting and ending time for your slumber party so it doesn't seem to last forever. Start the party on the late side, so it doesn't make for such a long evening. After dinner is best, so you don't have to cook so much, but have plenty of snacks on hand to get them through the night. Depending on the age, start the party around 8 p.m. for younger kids, and 9 or 10 p.m. for older kids. Set a specific pick-up time so the party ends on time and parents are there to pick them up. You may have to wake up the kids if you want them out early, but make them a healthy breakfast to get them going before you send them on their way. They can always take a nap at home if they're still sleepy.

• Set the rules and go over them when the party starts. Let the kids know your boundaries, and be sure they know that you plan to enforce them.

Basic rules should include:

• No leaving the house,
• No crank calls,
• No mean pranks,
• No cooking without adult supervision, and
• No fighting.

If anyone causes trouble, threaten to send her home.

Reunion

The St. Paul High School Class of 1951 is looking for classmates for its 50-year reunion to be held Saturday, Oct. 20, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

For more information, call (810) 792-2437.

Correction

A photo of cast members of "Crazy for You," presented by the Grosse Pointe Theatre, appeared on page 1B of the Jan. 25 issue. The play was produced in 1996.

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Pride of the Pointes

Joseph Frank Jeannette II, a senior at Hillsdale College, was named to the school's dean's list for the fall semester. He is majoring in speech rhetoric and is the son of Joseph and Claudia Jeannette of Grosse Pointe Farms.

•

Kathryn Soldan of Grosse Pointe Woods traveled to Italy last summer to participate in Michigan State University's Study Abroad program. Based in Florence, she studied Italian history and culture and the Italian language.

She is a junior at Michigan State, studying marketing and business management in the College of Business Administration. She is a member of the Delta Nu chapter of Phi Mu Sorority, where she served as chairman for the fall rush committee and was elected to the office of secretary for the coming year.

She is the daughter of Mary and Tom Soldan.

•

Anna Theresa George, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken George of Grosse Pointe Farms, was named publications editor with Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority at Muskingum College.

George is a 1997 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

•

Dinah Zebot of Grosse Pointe Park earned a varsity letter in volleyball from Grinnell College. She earned academic all-conference honors last semester and was nominated for the Verizon Academic All-American Team.

•

Scott Simpson, son of Lloyd and Diane Simpson of Grosse Pointe Shores, was named to the dean's list at Hillsdale College. He is a senior and is majoring in marketing.

Beth Anne Bonbrisco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bonbrisco of Grosse Pointe Woods, was named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Harding University.

•

Grosse Pointer **Tara Phelps** was named to the dean's list for the fall semester at the College of Wooster.

•

Brandon G. Dobbins, son of Dr. and Mrs. David J. Dobbins of Grosse Pointe Woods, was named to the dean's list at Hillsdale College.

He is a freshman and is majoring in math.

Volunteer

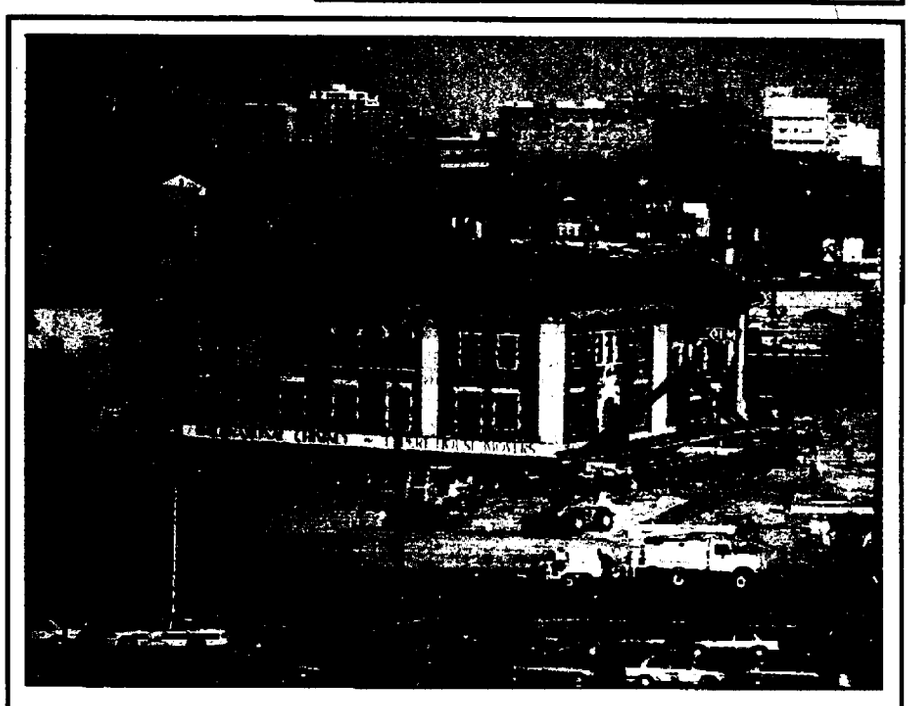
Grosse Pointer Keriann Engle was recently named Volunteer of the Month at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.



Engle is a senior at Grosse Pointe South High School and has accumulated more than 542 hours of service to the hospital since 1997.

Her favorite tasks involve pediatric patients.

"If I can help to take a child's mind off his or her health problems for just a few minutes," Engle said, "then I feel that I have made a valuable contribution to their lives — and this is very rewarding."



Historical societies co-sponsor lecture

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society and the St. Clair Shores Historical Society will present a free lecture at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 15, in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. The talk is part of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's Dr. Frank Bicknell Lecture series.

The speaker will be Chuck Forbes, developer and preservationist. Four years ago, Forbes moved Detroit's historic 5.5-million-pound Gem Theatre/Century Club from its original location to the city's new entertainment district, five blocks away.

The Guinness Book of World Records has recognized the relocation as the heaviest building ever moved on wheels.

To make a reservation for the lecture, call (313) 884-7010.

Engagements



James Maffei and Catherine MacLean

MacLean-Maffei

Kenneth and Nancy MacLean of the City of Grosse Pointe have announced the engagement of their daughter, Catherine MacLean, to James Maffei, son of Joseph and Augusta Maffei of Pittsburgh, Pa. A September wedding is planned.

MacLean earned a bachelor of arts degree in zoology from Miami University. She is a substitute teacher and is working on a master of arts degree in teaching at Wayne State University.

Maffei earned a bachelor of science degree in business from Miami University and a master's degree in business administration from Xavier University. He is a sales and marketing manager with Campbell Hausfeld in Argentina.



William M. Clark and Jessica Woods Lavis

Lavis-Clark

Dennis and Luci Lavis of Ludington have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jessica Woods Lavis, to William M. Clark, son of Tom and Gail Clark of Grosse Pointe Woods. A July wedding is planned.

Lavis earned a bachelor of science degree in packaging from Michigan State University.

Clark earned a bachelor of arts degree in finance from Michigan State University. He is an auditor with Comerica.

Valko-Schaupeter



Jennifer Valko and Scott Schaupeter

Jackie Valko of Mentor, Ohio, and Greg Valko of Willoughby, Ohio, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Valko, to Scott Schaupeter, son of Ron and Priscilla Schaupeter of Grosse Pointe Shores and Sheilah O'Connor of Plymouth.

A May wedding is planned.

Valko earned a bachelor of science degree in mathematics education from Eastern Michigan University and a master of arts degree in instructional technology from Wayne State University. She teaches math at Pierce Middle School.

Schaupeter earned a bachelor of science degree in aviation from Western Michigan University. He is an F-16 pilot for the Michigan Air National Guard.

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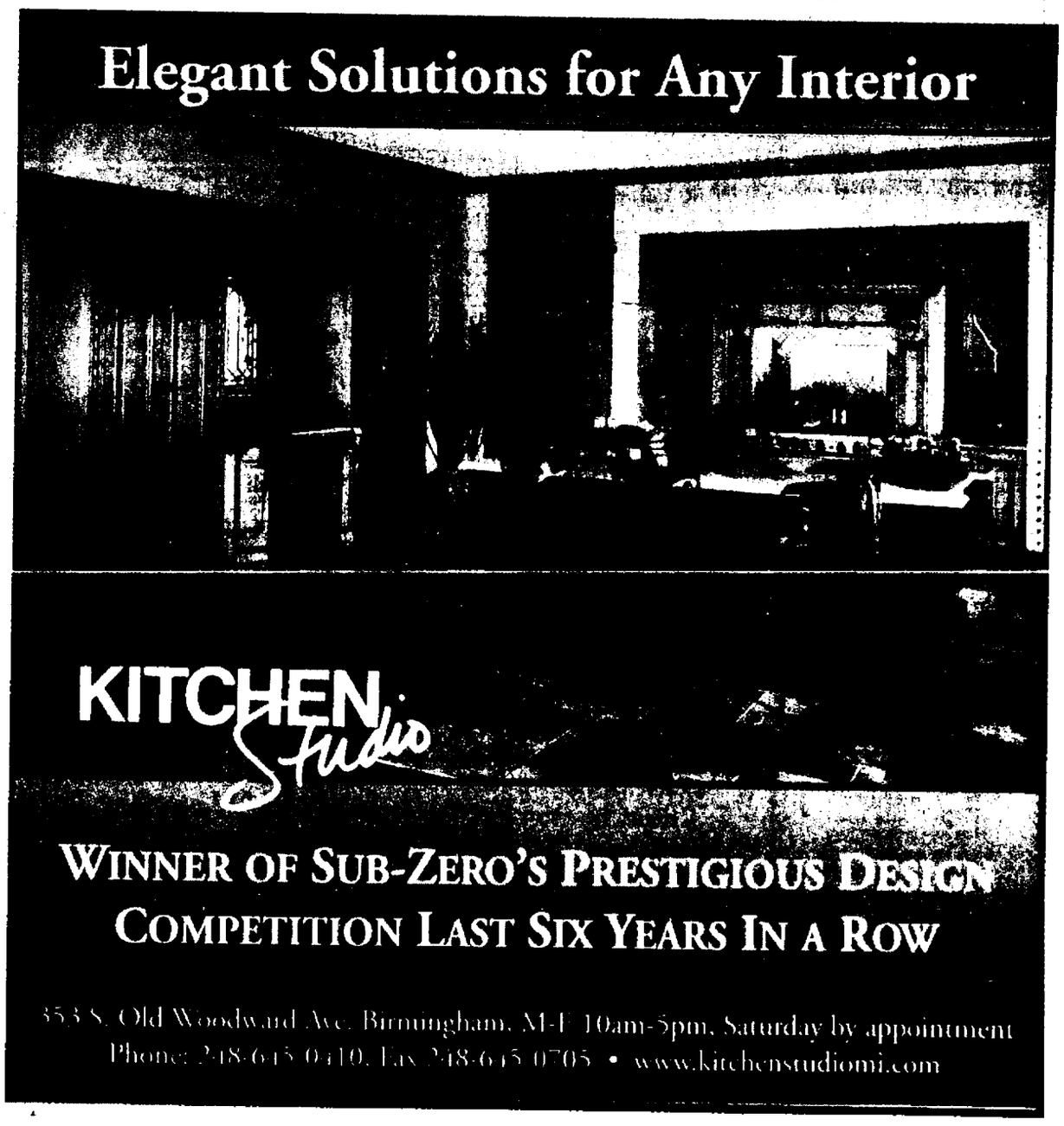
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The Pastor's Corner

Cradle, candles and cross

The Rev. Gustav Kopka Jr.
St. James Lutheran Church

These weeks after the Epiphany.
Afterglow of Christmas,
A green growing baby Jesus is growing up.

The Presentation in the temple;
Candlemas on February second.
Luke describes it all. A time of
Purification of the baby's mother.
Two senior citizens are witnesses:
Simeon, the devout; Anna, the widow.

Simeon to Mary: "This child
Is destined for the falling
And the rising of many . . .
And . . . many will be opposed . . .
And a sword will pierce
Your own soul too."

Candlemas processions and stuff
Keep things fluffy and rosy.
But Jean Janzen looking at
Fra Angelico's fresco muses:
"Simeon leans away from Mary,
Her open reaching hands.
He gazes into the child's eyes,

Holding him tight, a swaddled
Cocoon, his golden head exposed,
His little red boots.
The child gazes back as if
He understands the words 'light'
And 'sword' — a far look.

Mary will reclaim the child
With her porcelain hands
From which, one day, he will slip
Unnoticed, and she will search
For the rest of her life . . .
Among the bright shards, . . ."

Christ's body, the church,
Must grow up, up and away
In, with and among us all
From cradle, with candles,
To cross. Ash Wednesday ahead!

FELC women plan luncheon

The Women of Faith Circle at First English Ev. Lutheran Church will hold a Valentine Salad Luncheon and Card Party beginning at noon, Tuesday, Feb. 13, in the church's Fellowship Hall.

Tickets are $8, and include lunch, table and door prizes.

They may be purchased at the church until Monday, Feb. 12, or call (313) 884-5040. Carol Mackenzie is president of Faith Circle.

Mary Klein is president of the Women of the Church.



Sharon Hassig

First English Lutheran names Woman of the Year

First English Ev. Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, will be represented by Sharon Hassig of St. Clair Shores as Outstanding Lutheran Woman of the Year at the Tribute to Women luncheon.

The luncheon is sponsored by the Southeast Michigan Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

Hassig is a wife and the mother of three boys and a girl. She has been a member of First English since 1995. She is currently director of Parish Education, treasurer of the Women of the Church, and catechism guide for a group of seventh grade boys.

She has served as superintendent of the Sunday School, secretary of the Women of the Church and chairman of Grace Circle. She also chaired the Seder Dinner and Vacation Bible School.

The luncheon will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 10, at Burton Manor on Schoolcraft in Livonia. The ceremony and the program will conclude by 2 p.m.

The cost is $18. For more information or to make a reservation, call the church at (313) 884-5040.

Stress-management expert tells why 'normal' may not be 'healthy'

"I used to be normal," said stress-management expert, physician, and clown Dr. Bowen White. "But I have made some progress."

As White points out in his new Hazelden book, "Why Normal Isn't Healthy," and as many people recovering from addictions have discovered, the accepted and even celebrated ways of living in modern society are not always the healthiest.

Whether at work or at play, the message today seems to be: Do more and do it better, faster and more intensely than you've ever done it before. When we rush about trying to be everywhere and everything, we are more susceptible to stress-related illnesses, chemical dependency or other addictions because we try to ignore or try to numb the pain and pressure of our lives.

"We live in a self-improvement culture," White said. "It's as if we're on the road to perfect." But he said self-improvement is a con because we can never achieve perfection.

It is self-acceptance we should be striving for — the quality White calls the beginning of change. "When we accept that we have a flaw, then we can begin to do something about it."

Accepting the things we cannot change and changing the things we can is one of the most important tenets of Alcoholics Anonymous and many other Twelve Step mutual-help groups.

White said recovery is about addressing the "ism" in our lives — the "who we are."

"It is about getting back our essence and becoming who we really are instead of who we are conditioned to be," he said.

The path to self-discovery is not always straight or smooth. "A lot of life is about walking around, bumping into things, and trying to learn stuff, while having a few laughs along the way," White writes. He uses the acronym B.L.E.F. to describe this process. "Anything I do I can do **B**etter if I'm willing to **L**earn. But I **E**arn my learning the old-fashioned way by **F**ailing enough to get it."

Risking failure, laughing at and learning from mistakes is not what most of us have been taught to do, but White emphasizes that his approach is not revolutionary; it's evolutionary.

"I am in a developmental process, the starts and stops of which all serve the unfolding of my human potential, which ultimately folds into humanity's potential," he said. If we choose to pass on to future generations what is healthy instead of what is "normal," everyone benefits.

Evolutionary changes do not happen in a vacuum, however. We need the understanding of others who support our growth and change and who offer refuge when we try but fail.

White calls this web of support a "nutwork." "The nutwork is the safety net. It encourages our risk-taking, healthy behaviors so we feel safe enough to confront the reality of our stressful lives," he said. Here again, people in recovery who attend a mutual recovery group are a step ahead of the game because they have already discovered the value of "nutworking."

Much of life, and certainly much of recovery, is serious business, so it becomes even more important to balance our solemnity with joy. As one writer put it, "he who laughs, lasts."

White and his clown character Dr. Jerko — a large-butted proctologist — encourage audiences around the world to misbehave occasionally, to lighten up and remember how to play.

"It's so darn easy to have fun. You will illuminate a sick world with your own shining face."

While White's joy-filled prescription for health might be unusual, it just might be what we need as we bump about on the unpredictable road called life.

This chemical health column is provided by Hazelden, a non-profit agency based in Center City, Minn. for more information, call (888) 535-9485.

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Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor

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Rev. John Corrado, Minister

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Randy S. Boelter, Pastor
Timothy A. Holzerland, Assc. Pastor

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5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist
SUNDAY
8:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
9:15 and 11:15 a.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II
Sermon by The Rev. David J. Greer
10:20 a.m. - Sunday School, Youth Programs, Adult Forum
AT TODAY'S ADULT FORUM:
Tales of Detroit's Underground Railroad
by Dr. Nathaniel Leech
(Crib and toddler care 9:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.)
4:30 p.m. - Evensong
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Drugs trap son

By Jeff and Debra Jay
Special Writers

Dear Jeff and Debra:
Our son has a drug problem. He started smoking pot in high school, but he managed to graduate. He then went on to college and got a business degree there. But he is going nowhere. He doesn't live at home anymore, but he has never gotten a professional job.

I know he uses drugs because I used to find evidence in his room (when he lived at home) and his younger sister and brother told me that he has been using pot and cocaine for years. His old girlfriend told me the same thing. Of course, he always denies it when we bring it up.



Jeff and Debra Jay

His father and I have continued to help him financially when he is late for rent or a car payment, but we do not give him cash, which we know he could use for the wrong things.

I don't think we can really do an intervention, because he doesn't live in our house. I have tried talking to him, as has his father. His brother and sister have tried talking to him as well. What should we do? It seems like drugs have trapped our son.

Worried Mom (by e-mail)

Dear Worried:
Without knowing it, you are helping to enable your son's drug use. You are doing this in at least two ways.

First, whenever you give him money to pay the rent or to make a car payment, you are inadvertently financing his addiction. How? Because the money that he would have needed for rent is now available to him for cocaine.

If your son spends his money on drugs, he needs to feel the natural consequences of his actions. If he does not feel those consequences, then there are no consequences. Without knowing it, you are actually making it easier for him to continue in his addiction.

Second, when you talk to your son one-to-one, you are giving away your power as a family. When our loved ones are addicted, we need to speak to them as a family and as a group. Addiction is very powerful, and one-to-one conversations almost always go nowhere. In fact, you may find that you end up getting blamed for the problem.

When families act as a group, they have a much greater chance of breaking the addict's denial mechanism. There is a tremendous synergy in a group that makes it more powerful than the sum of its parts. You can use this fact to your advantage in dealing with your son.

Although you stated in your e-mail that you didn't think you could do an intervention, we have to disagree. It is likely that you still have great influence with your son, even though he doesn't live at home and even though he seems to ignore your concerns. The key is to organize your intervention team carefully and to plan your intervention in detail.

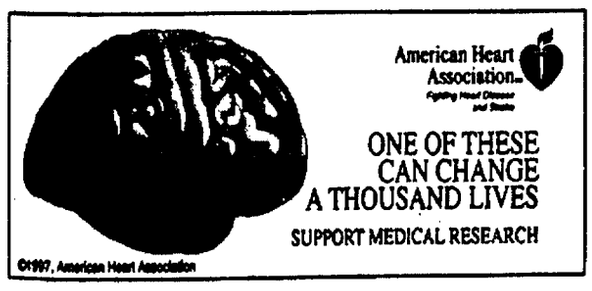
A person suffering from addiction will not spontaneously ask for help unless there is a crisis (usually called "hitting bottom.") Of course, for some people, hitting bottom means death.

Families and friends can help raise that bottom so that the addicted person can get help today. About 85 percent of interventions lead to immediate admission to a treatment program. And in our professional experience, most of the remaining 15 percent will seek treatment within 90 days of the intervention.

So take time to build your team, plan your strategy, and rehearse your intervention. And be sure to follow the directions. This means you will have to go through an educational process. Learn all you can about addiction and recovery. Also, attend 12-Step meetings like Al-Anon, Nar-Anon, and Families Anonymous.

When one person in the family becomes addicted, everyone is affected and you will find help in the experience, strength, and hope of those who have dealt with this problem before you.

Jeff Jay and Debra Jay are the authors of "Love First: A New Approach to Intervention for Alcoholism and Drug Addiction," published by Hazelden. The book is available at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, and at Borders and Barnes & Noble. Jeff and Debra Jay are professional interventionists who live in Grosse Pointe Farms. They may be contacted at (313) 882-6921 or jeffjay@home.com.



Studies show drug reduces risk of diabetes and stroke

For the first time a statin drug has been shown to reduce the risk of type 2 diabetes, according to a study published in Circulation: Journal of the American Heart Association.

In a second study, the same drug, pravastatin — a cholesterol-lowering drug from a class of medications known collectively as statins — was also shown to reduce the risk of stroke.

"This is significant because it is the first time that treatment with a statin has been shown to have an impact on the development of diabetes," said Dr. Allan Gaw, the senior author of the first study.

Gaw's team analyzed data from the West of Scotland Coronary Prevention Study, or WOSCOPS, which was designed to determine pravastatin's effectiveness in preventing a first heart attack in people with high cholesterol.

They found that those given pravastatin had a 30 percent reduced risk of developing diabetes.

"Diabetes is a serious health problem and a major risk factor for developing cardiovascular disease," said Gaw, director of the Clinical Trials unit at Glasgow Royal Infirmary, a teaching hospital of the University of Glasgow in Scotland.

"While great strides have been made in the care and management of patients, there is relatively little we can do medically to prevent the development of diabetes."

He and his colleagues used WOSCOPS data from 5,974 men, ages 45 to 64, to examine the effect of pravastatin on the development of diabetes. Among the men, 153, or 2.6 percent, developed the disease.

The 30 percent risk reduction for diabetes that they found among pravastatin users was eye-catching.

However, because of the relatively few men who developed the disease, more large, randomized studies are needed to confirm the finding, Gaw said.

"Also, we need to do some more basic science work to unravel the precise mechanism for this interesting and potentially important finding," he said.

A significant and unanswered question from both studies is whether the pravastatin findings apply to all drugs in the statin family.

"It really depends on the underlying mechanism," Gaw said. "If it is simply due to cholesterol or triglyceride reduction, then all statins may be expected to share this effect. If, however, it is related to some specific property of pravastatin, the mechanism may be unique to that drug."

In the second study, pravastatin was shown to reduce the risk of stroke by 22 percent in people who had already suffered a heart attack or the severe chest pain known as angina.

"It is very clear that lipid lowering with pravastatin reduces the stroke rate in patients with documented coronary disease, and you see this effect in all patients, regardless of such factors as gender and blood pressure," said Robert P. Byington, Ph.D., the lead author on the paper.

Byington and his colleagues pooled data from WOSCOPS with that from CARE (Cholesterol and Recurrent Events) and LIPID (Long-term Intervention with Pravastatin in Ischemic Disease) trial, two studies that tested pravastatin's effectiveness in stopping a heart attack in people who already had one or who had been hospitalized with severe chest pain. CARE was conducted in the United States and Canada; LIPID was carried out in Australia and New Zealand.

The series of studies using combined data from the three pravastatin trials is known as the Prospective Pravastatin Pooling Project. Pooling data from the three independent studies, which had similar designs, statistically strengthened the validity of the researchers' findings.

The three studies totaled 19,768 patients; half received pravastatin and half got placebos. In all, 598 participants, or 3 percent of the total, suffered a stroke within five years after joining a study.

For the Pooling Project overall, pravastatin recipients had a 20 percent reduced risk of stroke compared to those receiving placebos.

When risk reduction was considered for each study separately, results were slightly different: Among the heart attack survivors in CARE and LIPID, the risk was reduced 22 percent. Risk reduction among the high-cholesterol patients of the WOSCOPS trial was 11 percent.

"Among the people in CARE and LIPID, regardless of what kind of patient we had — older or younger, male or female, moderate or high cholesterol — they benefited from being on pravastatin in terms of having a reduced level of stroke," said Byington, who is professor of public health science at Wake Forest University School of Medicine in Winston-Salem, N.C.

"Even people who were on blood-pressure lowering drugs or aspirin — two treatments used to prevent stroke — demonstrated a reduction in stroke with pravastatin," he said.

Byington suggests the difference in stroke reduction between WOSCOPS participants and those in the other two studies lies in the seriousness of their conditions. "The CARE and LIPID patients were markedly sicker, and they were at higher risk for stroke," he said.

Bon Secours offers CPR class

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services will offer instruction in Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) for the lay person.

The class includes resuscitation techniques, discussions about basic anatomy and physiology, information about heart-healthy lifestyles and warning signs of heart attack.

The class will be from 6 to 10 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 14 or April 11, in the Bon Secours Hospital Private Dining Room (lower level). The cost is $12 a person.

For more information or to preregister, call Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Promotion at (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Babies

Henry Williamson Kenney

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Kenney of Sherborn, Mass., are the parents of a son, Henry Williamson Kenney, born Sept. 6, 2000.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kenney of Boston, Francis W. McMillan of the City of Grosse Pointe and Susan G. McMillan, also of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Great-grandparents are Grosse Pointers Mr. and Mrs. James McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williamson Ghriskey of Greenwich, Conn., and Mrs. Walter Whalen of Westwood, Mass.

Olivia Jordan Bonanno-Lambert

Michele Bonanno of Eastpointe and Jerome Lambert of Warren are the parents of a daughter, Olivia Jordan Bonanno-Lambert, born Jan. 1, 2001, the first baby of the year 2001 born at Bon Secours Hospital. Maternal grandparents are Linda Bonanno of Eastpointe and the late Robert Bonanno. Paternal grandparents are Donna and Bernie Lambert of Warren. Maternal great-grandparents are Bunny and Don Bonanno of Grosse Pointe Woods and Dorothy Fitzgerald of Eastpointe. Maternal great-great grandmother is Mrs. Rose Urban of Eastpointe.

Depression often may accompany other illnesses

Physical and mental health can be linked, particularly in individuals who have suffered from heart attack, stroke, cancer or a condition requiring major heart surgery. Depression is common for these who may fear what the future holds and the limitations they could face. It can involve feelings of loneliness, helplessness and a decreased interest in socialization. Severe cases also may include overwhelming feelings of guilt and thoughts of suicide.

Learn more about depression that can accompany other illnesses at a free lecture sponsored by Bon Secours Cottage Health Services. The program will be from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 28, at Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Dr. Dan Guyer, a Bon Secours Cottage Health Services psychiatrist, will discuss the concurrence of depression with major illnesses, the importance of distinguishing symptoms of depression from those of medical illness and the importance of understanding the effect depression can have on the healing process.

Although the program is free, registration is required by calling Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Promotion at (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.



Anniversary Caras

George and Pauline Caras of Grosse Pointe Farms celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Paradise Island with their children and grandchildren.

They were married on Feb. 4, 1951, at Annunciation Greek Orthodox Church in Detroit.

They have two daughters, Cynthia Doherty and Marianne Schrode, both of Grosse Pointe, and four grandchildren: Alexandra, Thomas, Benjamin and Zachary.



George and Pauline Caras

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Family features

by Madeleine Socia

Educational adventures

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, offers a full schedule of educational and social adventures for children. Middle Schoolers can make plans to attend a Valentine's Day Dance, Friday, Feb. 16, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Tickets are $9 and must be purchased in advance with a valid War Memorial I.D. Ski Hi Club members, in grades 6 to 12, will head for downhill fun at Pine Knob, Friday, Feb. 16. Buses will depart at 4:30 p.m. and return at 11:30 p.m. Snowbunny and Snowbird Ski Club members, ages 5 to 14, will hit the slopes of Pine Knob, Saturday, Feb. 17. Buses will leave at 9 a.m. and return at 4:15 p.m. Membership is $35. Trips are $53 for skiers or $58 for snowboarders. Ski rentals are $70. Snowboard rentals are $86. Pre-registration for activities can be charged to your Master Card or Visa, via fax at (313) 884-6638 or phone at (313) 881-7511.

Wonderful wizard

Young audiences will delight in the amazing wizardry of The Magic of JR McAtee, Sunday, Feb. 18, from 2 to 3 p.m., at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. Tickets are $6. Reservations are required. Call (313) 884-4222.

Winter camp

Arts, crafts, games, sports and more await your children at the Neighborhood Club's 2001 Winter Youth Camp Extravaganza! Monday, Feb. 19 to Friday, Feb. 23, in Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms. Students in Kindergarten through Grade 5 can attend from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. or noon to 3 p.m. The fee is $75 per session or $60 for Neighborhood Club members. Registration is required by Thursday, Feb. 8. Call (313) 885-4600.

Hungarian dance

One of Detroit's oldest Hungarian Dance companies will join the zither group Szikra, for an entertaining evening at The Detroit Waldorf School, 2555 Burns in Detroit, Friday, Feb. 16, at 7 p.m. Tickets are $5. Call (313) 822-0300.

Performing puppets

Parents and children alike can wonder at performances of the Japanese folk tale The Crane Maiden, Saturdays, through Feb. 24, at 2 p.m., at the PuppetArt/Detroit Puppet Theater, 25 E. Grand River in Detroit. Tickets are $7 for adults and $5 for children. Call (313) 961-7777.

Zoo news

Ice carvings, live musical entertainment, story telling and more await your family during Wild Winter festivities at the Detroit Zoo, at Ten Mile and Woodward in Royal Oak, through Wednesday, Feb. 28. Be the first kid on your block to visit the new $6 million National Amphibian Conservation Center. This state-of-the-art village, dedicated to the conservation, preservation, exhibition and interpretation of amphibian life, houses a host of amazing animals including Japanese giant salamanders, hellbenders, emperor newts and darting poison frogs. The Zoo is open Monday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Zoo admission is $7.50 for adults, $5.50 for seniors and students, ages 2 to 12. Call (248) 398-0903.

Auto excitement

Introduce your young auto enthusiast to all aspects of design and production through the hands-on exhibits of The Spirit of Ford, 1151 Village in Dearborn. Winter revs up with Extreme Ice, through Sunday, Feb. 25, including an ice-climbing wall, winter village and Glacier Run simulator ride. The museum is open daily, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is $6 for adults, $5 for seniors and $4 for children ages 5 to 12. Call (313) 317-7474.

History alive

The Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood in Dearborn, bring history to life. Travel through the past 100 years via the special exhibit Your Place in Time: 20th-Century America. Patrons can tour the museum's Communications, Lighting, Transportation and Domestic Arts exhibitions. The Museum is open daily, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Village is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., April 1 through Jan. 1. Admission to the Museum ranges from $7.50 to $12.50. Admission to the Village ranges from $8.50 to $13.50. Children under the age of 5 and members are admitted free. Showing in the Museum's $15 million IMAX Theatre are Cirque Du Soleil Journey of Man, Cyberworld 3-D, Wolves. Daily screenings will be offered, on a rotating basis, beginning at 9 a.m., on the hour in the morning and on the half-hour in the afternoon and evening. Tickets are $10 for adults or $8 for seniors and children ages 12 and under. Call (313) 982-6001.

Sailor art

Folk Art of the Great Lakes, an exhibition of works created by sailors, can be viewed at Belle Isle's Dossin Great Lakes Museum, accessible via the MacArthur Bridge at E. Jefferson and E. Grand Boulevard in Detroit. Children can explore the hands-on exhibition Racing on the Wind: Sailing on the Great Lakes, along with permanent exhibitions featuring the doomed ship Edmund Fitzgerald and a freighter pilothouse. The museum is open Wednesday through Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is $2 for adults and $1 for children, ages 12 to 18. Call (313) 852-4051.

African-American experience

Explore the wonders of the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History, 315 E. Warren in Detroit. The core exhibit, Of the People, celebrates Detroit's place in African American heritage and culture. The Museum is open Tuesday through Sunday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is $5 for adults and $3 for children over the age of five. Call (313) 494-5800.

Detroit's past

Stroll the Streets of Old Detroit; experience more than 100 years of automotive history and travel from Frontiers to Factories through the permanent exhibitions of the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward in Detroit. Youngsters, ages 5 to 11, can explore traditional art forms through a Polish Culture Workshop, Saturday, Feb. 10, from 1 to 3 p.m. The fee is $3. Detroit's 300th birthday is the inspiration for the special exhibition 30 Who Dared: Detroiters Who Made a Difference, through December 2001. View images of Detroit and Michigan, from 1898 to 1924, as captured in the new exhibition The Detroit Publishing Company: Looking at the World, running through February 2001. More than 100 years of life on Detroit's main street is the focus of the new photographic exhibition Past Visions, Present Insights: The Woodward Avenue Rephotographic Project, open through September 2001. Experience Paint By Number, the story of how Detroit's own Palmer Paint Company invented the paint-by-number hobby craze in 1950. Youngsters can expand their knowledge of the toys, games, transportation, office materials and home life of the past through the hands-on experiences of the I Discover exhibit. The Museum is open Wednesday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The suggested admission is $4.50 for adults or $2.25 for seniors, children ages 12 and under enter free. Call (313) 833-1805.

Meetings

Veterans Club

The Veterans Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 8, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Dr. Philip Hessburg will discuss his experiences as a flight surgeon. Admission is free and guests are welcome.

School of Government

The School of Government will meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 28, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. Luncheon will be at noon. The speaker will be dermatologist Dr. Judith Lipinski. Her topic: "Taking Care of your Skin." For reservations, call (810) 293-4177.



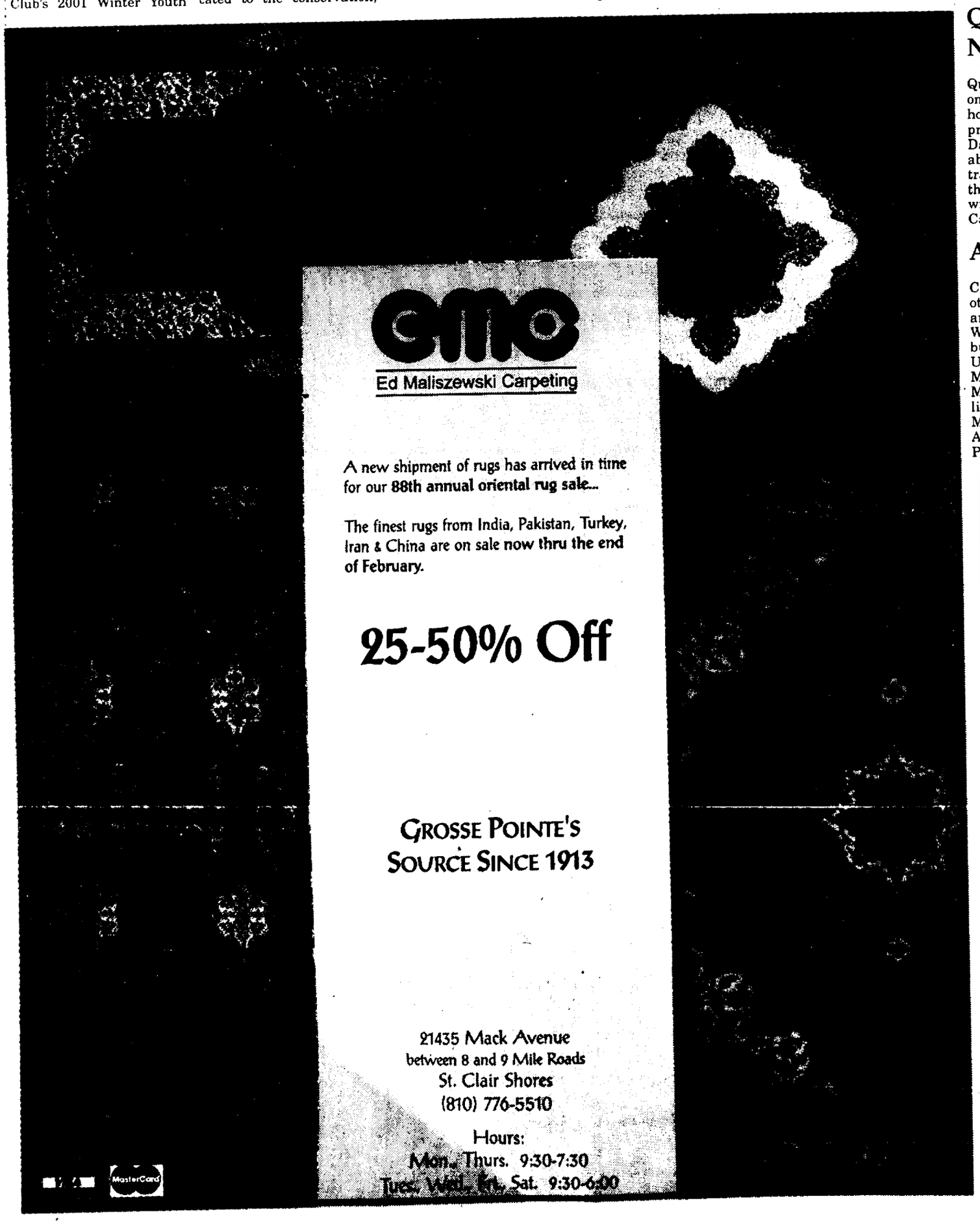
Lipinski

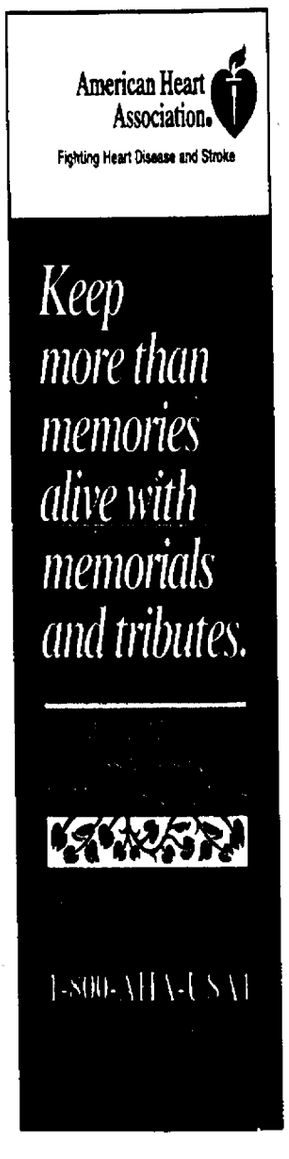
Questers No. 147

The Grosse Pointe Questers No. 147 will meet on Friday, Feb. 9, at the home of Lois Martin. The presentation by Jessie Davies and Martin will be about the beginning of transferware in England in the mid-1800s. Co-hostesses will be Meg Laurie and Carol Schrashan.

ACA/Alanon

Weekly meetings of Adult Children of Alcoholics and other dysfunctional families are held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the annex building of Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee; and at 7:30 p.m. Mondays in the school library of St. Clare of Montefalco, 1401 Whittier. ACA is based on the 12-Step Program.







Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Leland Morgan

Candea-Morgan

Kristin Leigh Candea, daughter of April and Glenn Housey of Grosse Pointe Park, married Bradford Leland Morgan, son of Elaine and Donald Morgan of Livonia, on Sept. 23, 2000, at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Peter Smith officiated at the 4:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Athenaeum Suite Hotel in Greektown.

The bride wore a white silk A-line strapless gown that featured bands of satin on the bodice and covered buttons down the back. She wore elbow-length gloves and a cathedral-length veil and blusher. She carried a nosegay of bluebird roses and stephanotis tied with white silk ribbons. The bride also carried a ribbon tied with the wedding bands of her maternal grandmother and paternal great-grandmother.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Stacy Calcaterra of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Angela Whalen of Commerce Township; Kathy Kelley of Grosse Pointe Park; Christy Reed of Frisco, Colo.; Brooke Reiss of Boston; Lisa Kramer of Chicago; and Stephanie Passey of San Francisco.

The flower girl was Amelia Calcaterra of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Attendants wore two-piece pewter satin floor-length dresses with deep V-backs and bands of silver bugle beads. They carried bouquets of deep purple calla lilies and white lithiansus tied with sheer silver ribbons.

The flower girl wore a sleeveless satin dress with tulle overlay and a silver satin sash.

The best man was Tate Dobbs of Plymouth.

Groomsmen were William Whalen of Commerce Township; Michael Calcaterra of Grosse Pointe Farms; Michael Housman of West Bloomfield; Chris Parish of Hollywood, Calif.; Kevin Urban of Downers Grove, Ill.; and John Marshall of Chattanooga, Tenn.

The bride's brother, Andrew Housey of the City of Grosse Pointe, was the usher.

The ring bearer was Jacob Nguyen of Hampton, Va.

The mother of the bride wore a floor-length satin black skirt with a short-sleeved satin and organza top decorated with crystal beads.

The groom's mother wore a floor-length purple iridescent gown with a matching jacket. Both mothers wore wrist corsages of white sweetheart roses and stephanotis.

Readers were Joan and Jeffrey Candea and Laura Thompson.

The bride earned a bachelor of science degree in family community services from Michigan State University. She is an account executive with KOPY-RITE, Electronic Data Duplication.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree in supply chain management from Michigan State University. He is a powertrain buyer with Isuzu Motors of America in Plymouth.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Maui and Kauai, Hawaii. They live in Harper Woods.



Mr. and Mrs. John T. Huntington

VanEvery-Huntington

Mary Lee VanEvery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. VanEvery of Harbor Springs, married John T. Huntington, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Huntington of Grosse Pointe Farms, on Aug. 19, 2000, at Holy Childhood of Jesus Church in Harbor Springs.

A reception was held at Birchwood Farms Country Club.

The bride wore an ivory satin gown first worn 35 years ago by the groom's mother. She carried a bouquet of ivory and pink baby roses.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Gregory Barker of Birmingham.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Vincenta VanEvery of Birmingham; Mrs. Ian Wood of Scottsdale, Ariz.; Erin Robison of Denver; Mrs. Edmund Brady of London, England; Mrs. Patrick Scoggin of the City of Grosse Pointe; and Mrs. Carl Erber of Evanston, Ill.

The flower girls were Alysa and Samantha Scoggin.

Attendants wore waltz-length pink taffeta dresses and carried bouquets of northern Michigan wildflowers.

The best man was the groom's father, John Huntington of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Groomsmen were Anthony Jerome of Berkley, William Gitre of West Bloomfield, Brian Withers of the City of Grosse Pointe, David Koppenger of Port Huron, Patrick McKee of Grosse Pointe Farms and Thomas Keane of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Scripture readers were Elizabeth Linck and C.H. Crane.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree from Oakland University. She works for Ford Motor Co.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree from Northwood University. He works for Huntington Ford dealership.

The couple traveled to Lanai and Maui, Hawaii. They live in Troy.

Hutton-Shaffer

Katherine Walls Hutton, daughter of William and Linda Hutton of Harper Woods, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Christopher Alan Shaffer, son of David and Barbara Shaffer of Toledo, on July 8, 2000, at the bride's grandparents' summer home overlooking Lake St. Clair in Ontario, Canada.

The Rev. Ken Boudreau officiated at the noon garden ceremony.

The bride wore a white silk sleeveless gown that featured a cathedral-length train. She carried a bouquet of white daisies and baby's breath.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Laura Westbrook of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Bridesmaids were Patricia Meathe of New York City, Jennifer Smith of the City of Grosse Pointe, Jennifer Champine and Leanne Okonowski, both of the City of Grosse Pointe, and Trisha Shaffer of Syracuse, N.Y.

Junior bridesmaid was Gretchen Boerner of Howard, Ohio. Flower girls were Jordan and Ragan Shaffer of Syracuse.

Attendants wore floor-length maize silk dresses and carried bouquets of daisies and baby's breath. The junior bridesmaid wore a white silk sleeveless dress and carried a bouquet of daisies. Flower girls wore floor-length white eyelet dresses and crowns of daisies in their hair. They carried baskets of daisies.

The best man was Nat Kolling.

The groomsmen were the bride's brother, Robert Hutton of Harper Woods; Matthew Westbrook of the City of Grosse Pointe; Matthew Morman of Detroit; Tim Davis of Toledo; and the groom's brother, John Shaffer of Syracuse.

The ring bearer was the groom's son, Dalan Smith of Toledo; and Taylor Hutton of Harper Woods.



Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Alan Shaffer

The mother of the bride wore a black and white silk cocktail dress, a white garden hat and a corsage of daisies and roses.

The groom's mother wore a multicolored cocktail dress and jacket and an orchid and rose corsage.

The soloist was the bride's uncle, Kenneth Boerner of Howard, Ohio; The reader was Megan Morman of Detroit.

The bride earned a bachelor's degree in education from Wayne State University. She works for Crain Communications as a customer service representative.

The groom attended the University of Toledo. He is employed at Offshore Spars.

The newlyweds live in Grosse Pointe Farms.

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DAYTIME PROGRAMMING FOR THE WEEK OF FEBRUARY 12 - 18

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

9:30 AM POSITIVELY POSITIVE
Topic: "Michigan Authors"
Hosts Jeanie McNeil and Liz Aiken - an uplifting half-hour of positive attitudes and ideas. (Repeated: M-Sun 11:30 PM, M/W/F/Sun 5:30 PM)

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

10:30 AM SENIOR MEN'S CLUB
Guest Colleen Pobur of Metro Airport
Feature's the Club's guest speaker addressing timely business issues. (Repeated: M-Sun 12:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 5:30 PM)

11:00 AM OUT OF THE ORDINARY.. INTO THE EXTRAORDINARY
Guest Walter Evans discusses Afro-American art
Host Robert Taylor presents an extraordinary half-hour of people, places and ideas. (Repeated: M-Sun 1:00 AM, T/Th/Sat 9:00 PM)

11:30 AM THE S.O.C. SHOW
Topic: Elder care with physical therapist Ali Carr
Host Fran Schonenberg and her guests discuss topics and events of particular interest to senior citizens. (Repeated: M-Sun 1:30 AM, T/Th/Sat 6:00 PM)

12:00 PM THE ECONOMIC CLUB OF DETROIT
Guest Dr. Murray Weidenbaum of he Center for the Study of American Business
Features nationally known guest speakers discussing current topics in the business community. (Repeated: M-Sun 2:00 AM, T/Th/Sat 7:00 PM)

1:00 PM THE EASTSIDE EXAMINER
Guest Dr. Val Sokolev on Women's integrated medicine
Host Julia Keim and guests highlight upcoming local, non-profit special events. (Repeated: M-Sun 3:00 AM, M/W/F/Sun 7:30 PM)

1:30 PM CONVERSATIONS WITH COLLECTORS
Guest Tom Rusinow's Art Deco pieces
Host Susan Hartz focuses on local interesting collections. (Repeated: M-Sun 3:30 AM, T/Th/Sat 8:00 PM)

2:00 PM THE LEGAL INSIDER
Guest Dean Eisios & Chris Keane on medical malpractice
Hosts local attorneys David Draper and Douglas Dempsey take an inside look at current legal issues. (Repeated: M-Sun 4:00 AM, M/W/F/Sun 5:30 PM)

2:30 PM POINTERS WITH PROST
Guest R. J. King of the Detroit News and Elizabeth Parcells and Fred DeHaven from Christ Church
Host John Prost interviews local celebrities about timely topics. (Repeated: M-Sun 4:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 7:00 PM)

3:00 PM THINGS TO DO AT THE WAR MEMORIAL
Guest Major Tom Rose
Bunny Brooks hosts an informative look at what's happening at the War Memorial. (Repeated: M-Sun 5:00 AM, M/W/F/Sun 8:00 PM)

3:30 PM POINTES OF HORTICULTURE
Guest Rosann Kovalcik from Wild Birds, part 2
Host horticulturist Jim Farquhar; shares tips, gives advice and interviews local authorities on gardening. (Repeated: M-Sun 5:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 6:30 PM)

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

4:30 PM WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP
Renowned local artist Carol LaChiusa demonstrates watercolor techniques simple enough for beginners, yet challenging to the experienced artist. (Repeated: M-Sun 6:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 9:00 PM)

5:00 PM VITALITY PLUS
A half-hour of body toning and step/kickboxing exercise class. M/W/F/Sun: Step/kickboxing ; T/Th/Sat: Tone. (Repeated: M-Sun 7:00 AM)

5:30 PM MUSICAL STORYTIME JAMBOREE
Hosts Miss Gloria from the Central Library and Miss Paula, the Merry Music Maker, offer a half-hour of stories and music for children. (T/Th/Sat 5:30 PM only)

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

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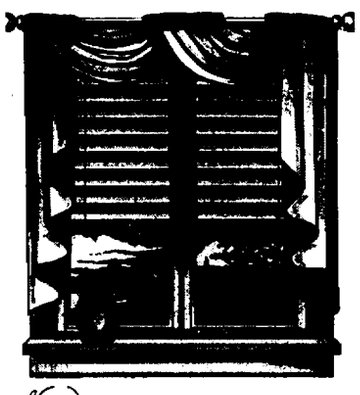
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David M. Pendy **Michael W. Connery**

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MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
313-886-8101

Stir-fried spaghetti says 'I Love You' in two languages

À LA ANNIE
By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff



This Valentine's Day bring the colors that say "I Love You" to your dinner table and surround them with everyone's favorite pasta — spaghetti. Stir-fried spaghetti with shrimp and red peppers is a simple recipe that was handed to me on a piece of scrap paper by my friend Jon, of Jon's On The Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms.

I stopped by to see "Uncle Jon" and he told me that I just had to make this terrific pasta he recently sampled. After jotting down the ingredients, Jon estimated the amounts of each (ingredient) and sent me on my way.

Stir-fried Spaghetti with Shrimp and Red Peppers

1 lb. dry spaghetti
1/3 cup olive oil
2 teaspoons chopped garlic (4 cloves)
1 lb. raw shrimp, peeled and deveined (any size)
1 medium sweet red bell pepper, diced
Salt and pepper to taste
1 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes (optional)
1/2 cup fresh parsley, finely chopped
1 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Bring a large pot of water to boil (salt the water and add a little oil) and add the spaghetti. After the water returns to a boil (about 2 minutes) cook the spaghetti for just 5 minutes and immediately submerge the noodles under cold water to halt the cooking process. The pasta will still be hard in the middle. Drain and set aside. (You will finish cooking the spaghetti later.)

Meanwhile, in a large skillet (preferably a wok), cook the garlic with the olive oil over medium to high heat for a few minutes. Add the shrimp and the red pepper and season with salt and pepper. Cook the shrimp and the red pepper for a minute or two and add the spaghetti and the parsley.

Toss the noodles with the other ingredients and continue cooking for about 5 minutes over medium heat. Add the Parmesan cheese and crushed pepper flakes and toss thoroughly.

At this point the shrimp will be fully cooked and your noodles should be al dente. Cook your pasta as long as you wish but make sure to constantly toss it while it's over the heat.

Serve stir-fried spaghetti just as it is, in individual serving bowls or on a large pasta platter, family style. Make sure that the buried shrimp and red pepper are placed on top of the spaghetti for a palate-pleasing presentation. Top with additional Parmesan cheese if you wish. A fresh garden salad with cherry plum tomatoes will round out your meal.

Stir-fried spaghetti with shrimp and red peppers took less than 30 minutes to prepare (once the water started to boil), making it a perfect choice for Valentine's Day 2001, which happens to fall on a Wednesday.

Thanks for the recipe, Uncle Jon.

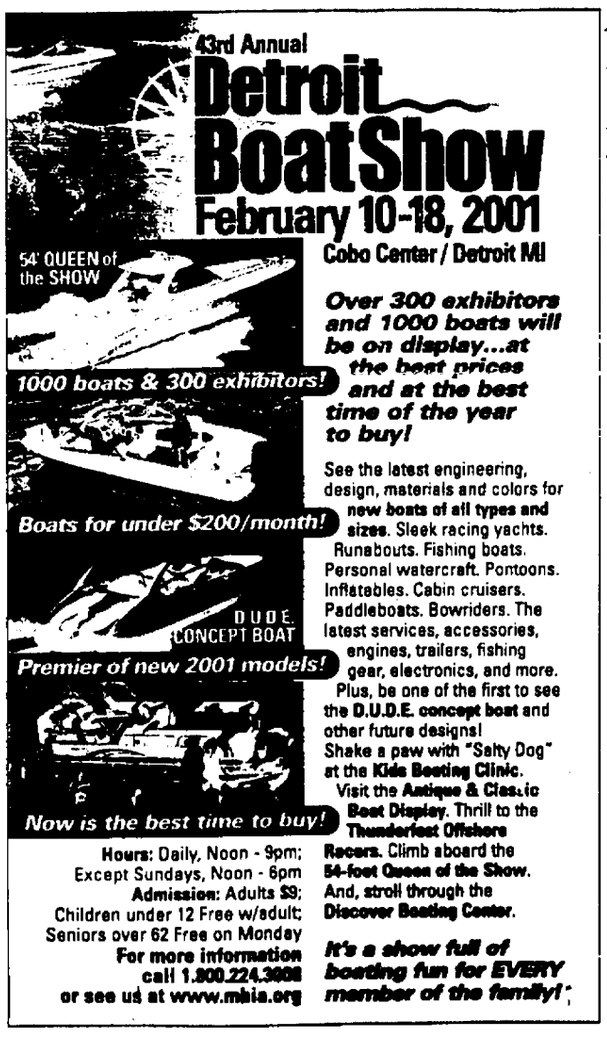
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CALL 313-882-3500
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Antigone

Wayne State University's Hilberry Theatre presents "Antigone," by Jean Anouilh. The play is a modern adaptation of Sophocles' classic. The cast features Tanish Gonzalez as Antigone and Aaron Lake as her adversarial uncle Creon. The play will be presented in rotating repertory through March 29.
Call (313) 577-2972 for information.



Tuesday Musicale slates concert Feb. 13

The Tuesday Musicale will present its seventh concert of the season at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 13, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Organists Ruth MacRae, Jeanne Hurst, Joan Haggard, Scott Van Ornum and Robert Moncrief will present works ranging from Buxtehude's familiar Preludes and Fugues to "A Concert Rag" by William Albright and Carillon de Westminster from "Pieces de Fantasie," by Louis Vierne.

Donate your wheels to help Easter Seals

You can now donate your car, truck, van, motorcycle, boat, real estate — whatever— to Easter Seals.

You receive a tax-deductible credit for the fair-market value of the vehicle. Easter Seals sells the vehicle. Proceeds provide free therapy for children in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

For more information, call toll-free 1-888-240-KIDS (5437).

Metro calendar

by Madeleine Socia

Friday, Feb. 9

Reverse raffle

Take a chance on winning $5,000 or a host of other great prizes during the Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe South High School's Reverse Raffle Party, Friday, Feb. 9, at 7 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. Only 200 raffle tickets will be sold for $150, and ticket holders have over 20 chances to win during the evening-long drawing. Guests can also enjoy beverages, hors d'oeuvres, dessert and entertainment by the Grosse Pointe South Jazz Band. Party admission is $25. Proceeds benefit scholarships, restoration and enrichment programs. Reservations are recommended. Call (313) 886-2047.

Big bids

Make reservations by Friday, Feb. 9, to bid big on parties, cruises, jewelry and more during the Metro East Chamber of Commerce Auction 2001 Mardi Gras, Friday, Feb. 23, at 5:30 p.m., in the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter. (810) 777-2741.

Fine art of fun.

Fabulous photographs from the exhibition A Decade of Acquisitions 1900-2000 and great music from the Harmonica Shah Blues Band will add to the excitement of the Junior Council of the Detroit Institute of Arts T.G.I.F. evening of art, music and fun, Friday, Feb. 9, from 8 to 11 p.m., in the Kresge Court of the Detroit Institute of Arts. Tickets are $20 in advance, $15 for DIA's JC or Graphic Arts Council members in advance or $25 at the door. (313) 833-7900.

Saturday, Feb. 10

Antique visions

More than 25 dealers from across the nation and Canada will gather at the Activities Center of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House for the fourth annual Visions to Remember Antiques Show benefiting the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, Saturday, Feb. 10 and Sunday, Feb. 11. The Show will be open on Saturday, from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday, from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Tickets are $6. Call (313) 824-4710.

Cupid's dance

Treat your true love to a wonderful evening of music, sweet treats and more at Cupid's Cabaret, a Valentine's Dance and Fundraiser for Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, Saturday, Feb. 10, at 8 p.m. Tickets for this black-tie optional event are $35. Call (313) 885-4939.

Ahoy there!

Sail into the 43rd Annual Detroit Boat Show, Saturday, Feb. 10 through Sunday, Feb. 18, at the Cobo Hall Conference/Exhibition Center, 1 Washington Boulevard in Detroit. The Show, which features more than 1,000 boats from over 300 dealers, will be open Monday through Saturday, from noon to 9 p.m. and Sundays, from noon to 6 p.m. Tickets are $9 for adults. Children, ages 12 and under, enter free with an adult. Seniors, ages 62 and above, enter free on Monday. (800) 224-3008.

From the heart

Join the Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers of Services for Older Citizens as they replace loneliness with love by delivering Valentine's and gift baskets to area seniors during a Heart to Heart program, Saturday, Feb. 10. The event opens with a 9 a.m. breakfast at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, followed by deliveries to some 3,000 seniors. Call (313) 882-9600.

Village Valentine

The Grosse Pointe Village Association will demonstrate their love for the community with special Valentine's Day bargains, Saturday, Feb. 10 through Wednesday, Feb. 14. The Village's celebration of romance will also include a Songs From Around the World Concert/Brunch, featuring Davis Gloff, Sunday, Feb. 11, at 11:30 a.m., in the Ambleside Gallery, 17116 Kercheval. Concert tickets are $20. Call (313) 885-8999.

Sunday, Feb. 11

Classical concert

Delight in works for piano by Dusik, Smetana, Janaccek, Dvorak and Vorisek, then enjoy a champagne and hors d'oeuvre reception, when Pro Musica presents Classics in the Ballroom, Sunday, Feb. 11, from 2:30 to 4 p.m., at the War Memorial. Tickets are $15. Call (313) 881-7511.

Pops benefit

Revel in an evening of great music as you help the Grosse Pointe South High School Show Choir travel to the Festival Para Espana during a Spain Fundraising Pops Concert, Sunday, Feb. 11, at 3 p.m., in the Performing Arts Center of Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets range from $6 to $25, and can be purchased at the door or at Posterity: A Gallery, 16847 Kercheval. Call (313) 343-2133.

Holocaust explored

Explore The Holocaust Memorial Center, 6602 W. Maple in West Bloomfield, and participate in a question and answer period with Holocaust survivors during a Detroit Historical Society Sunday Stroll, Sunday, Feb. 11, at 2 p.m. Tickets are $10 or $5 for DHS members. Reservations are required. Call (313) 833-1405.

Thursday, Feb. 15

Historic move

Detroit developer/preservationist Chuck Forbes will discuss Saving the Gem, detailing the historic theatre/Century Club's move to the heart of Detroit's entertainment district, during a free Grosse Pointe Historical Society Dr. Frank Bicknell Lecture Series program. This event, co-sponsored by the St. Clair Shores Historical Society, will be offered on Thursday, Feb. 15, at 7:30 p.m., in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Admission is free but reservations are requested. Call (313) 884-7010.

African-American art

Dr. Walter O. Evans will discuss his collection of African-American Art during a free Grosse Pointe Public Library program, Thursday, Feb. 15, at 7:30 p.m., in the Central Branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, 10 Kercheval. Admission is free but reservations are requested. Call (313) 343-2074, ext. 220.

Heart health

Free screenings and personal consultations will be offered during a Bon Secours Cottage Heart Health Fair, Thursday, Feb. 15, from 1 to 3 p.m., at the Bon Brae Center in St. Clair Shores. The fee is $10. Call (810) 779-7900.

Friday, Feb. 16

Let's do lunch

Break bread with old friends and new during a Valentine's Neighborhood Open House Luncheon, Friday, Feb. 16, at 12:30 p.m., at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack. Admission is $6. Reservations are required. (313) 886-4301.

Religious repast

Nourish your body and spirit by partaking in the Men's Ecumenical Breakfast, Friday, Feb. 16, at 7:30 a.m., at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The Rev. Tom Duncan of Lakeshore Presbyterian Church will be the speaker. Admission is $5. (313) 882-5330.

Contemplative concert

David Wagner, associate professor of music at Madonna University, will celebrate the Music of Mendelssohn at a free Music for Meditation series concert in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Friday, Feb. 16, at noon. Call (313) 886-3259.

Curtain up

The curtain will rise on the St. Clair Shores Players' production of the comedy Dearly Departed, Friday, Feb. 16 to Saturday, Feb. 24, at the Italian American Cultural Center, 28111 Imperial in Warren. Performances will be offered on Fridays and Saturdays, at 8 p.m. Tickets are $9 or $8 for students and seniors. Call (810) 756-2713.

Saturday, Feb. 17

For the Birds

Rosann Kovalcik of Wild Birds Unlimited will lead a stroll through the historic grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, and discuss the 150 species of birds that can be found there throughout the year during a Bird Walk, Saturday, Feb. 17, at 8 a.m. The fee is $5. Reservations required. (313) 884-4222.

Roots gala

Pulitzer Prize-winning composer George Walker will be honored and actor Danny Glover will attend the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's black-tie Classical Roots Celebration 2001 gala, Saturday, Feb. 17, at 5:30 p.m., at the Charles A. Wright Museum of African American History, 315 E. Warren. Following the reception and dinner a shuttle will take guests to Orchestra Hall for a DSO Classic Roots Celebration concert narrated by Glover. A dessert Afterglow will follow in the Orchestra Hall Atrium. Gala tickets are $500 or $175. Tickets for the performance only range from $20 to $52. Reservations are required. Call (313) 576-5154.

Sunday, Feb. 18

A little romance

Enjoy A Romantic Recital of Opera and Art Songs during a Christ Church Concert Series program, Sunday, Feb. 18, at 4:30 p.m., in Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms. Soprano Elizabeth Parcells, tenor David Fischer and accompanist Lawrence Picard will be featured in the concert, which will be followed by a reception. Tickets are $10. Call (313) 885-4841.

Live & Learn

Courses & adventures

Enhance your mind, body and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures offered by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Lovers and pals can relax with Massage for Couples, Monday, Feb. 12, from 6:30 to 10 p.m. The fee is $30. Perfect your pictures with Basic Photography, Wednesdays, Feb. 14 to March 21, from 7 to 10 p.m. The fee is $95. Musical Form will be the focus of the final program in John Guinn's three-part series Elements of Music: Part 2, Monday, Feb. 19, from 7 to 8:15 p.m. The fee is $10. Women can invest a little time in their good health, Monday, Feb. 19, when the Mobile DEXA Bone Density Detection Unit of the Bone Loss Prevention Center offers Osteoporosis Testing, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Mobile Detection Unit of the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute will be at the War Memorial that same day to offer Mammograms, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fees for both tests vary. Discover the Lost Cities of the Americas during a Grosse Pointe Cinema League travel slide presentation, Monday, Feb. 19, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $4 for adults; $2 for students. Sip a unique brews during the Friends of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Taste of the Hops, Friday, Feb. 23, from 6:30-9 p.m. Tickets are $35. - (313) 881-7511.

Tax assistance

Services for Older Citizens invites seniors to free, expert assistance in Income Tax Preparation offered by trained volunteers from the Internal Revenue Service's VITA program and AARP, Wednesdays and Thursdays, through Thursday, April 5. Participants can make appointments to bring their financial materials and forms into the SOC office, suite 300 of the Neighborhood Club, Wednesdays, from 1 to 3:30 p.m. or Thursdays, from 9 a.m. to noon. (313) 882-9600.

Historic home

The past comes to life at The Grosse Pointe Historical Society's c.1823 Provencal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval. Guided tours of the renovated Greek-Revival home will be offered on Saturday, Feb. 10, from 1 to 4 p.m. Guests can learn about 19th century life, view a display of historic photographs and visit a recently renovated 1840 Log Cabin on the property. They can also purchase Grosse Pointe history books, videos and more. (313) 884-7010.

Family tree

Research your family tree by attending a St. Clair Shores Genealogy Group meeting, on the fourth Thursday of each month, at 7 p.m., in the William R. Gilstorf Meeting Room of the St. Clair Shores Library, 22500 Eleven Mile. Call (810) 771-9020.

Farmhouse museum

Step back into the daily life of a mid-19th century farm family living in Erin Township, now St. Clair Shores, with a tour of the Selinsky-Green Farmhouse Museum, located directly behind the St. Clair Shores Public Library. Listed in the Michigan State Register of Historic Sites, this farmhouse is owned by the City of St. Clair Shores and operated by the St. Clair Shores Historical Commission. The house is open for tours Wednesday and Saturday, from 1-4 p.m.(810) 771-9020.

Senior fun & games

From ballroom and line dancing lessons to computer education, card tournaments, luncheons and more, the St. Clair Shores Senior Activities Center offers a full calendar of fun. Brush up on your skills behind the wheel during a You Decide Safe Driving Course, on the fourth Wednesday of each month, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. The Center is open Monday-Friday, from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.; Tuesday evenings, from 7-9 p.m.; Wednesday evenings, from 7-10 p.m. and Thursday evenings, 6-9 p.m. (810) 445-0996.

Be a referee

Get your whistle ready! Soccer lovers, ages 13 through adulthood, can earn their FIFA certification during a Soccer Referee class, Tuesdays, Feb.. 27 through April 10, from 6:30 to 9 p.m., at Grosse Pointe North. The fee is $43. (313) 882-8093.

Ford House

Edsel & Eleanor Ford House tours are offered on the hour, Tuesday through Sunday, from noon to 4 p.m., through Saturday, March 31. Tours are $6 for adults; $5, seniors; $4, children. Grounds admission is $5. (313) 884-4222.

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. Sessions will be the first and third Thursdays of each month, from 6:30-8 p.m., or the second Tuesday of each month, 1-3 p.m. (313) 640-3379.

Learning for life

Seniors can expand their minds along with their social circle by registering for Life Long Learning courses at St. Peter's Learning Center, 19800 Anita. Computer Classes for Beginners will be Wednesdays, Feb. 14 through March 7, from noon to 2:30 p.m. Fee is $85. An Advanced Computer course will be offered Wednesdays, Feb. 14 to March 7, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Fee is $85. Merge onto the information super highway with an Internet course, Mondays, Feb. 26-March 12, from noon-2 p.m. The fee is $70. Get an Introduction to Spreadsheets, Thursdays, Feb. 15 or Feb. 22, from 9-11 a.m. Fee is $20. Share literary views during a free Book Club on the second Wednesday of each month, from 1 to 2 p.m. Explore health and wellness issues on the third Wednesday of each month, from 1 to 2 p.m. The fee is $5 per session or $10 for three sessions. Discuss travel, gardening, makeup and more during Just for Fun programs on the fourth Wednesday of each month, from 1 to 2 p.m. Fee is $5 per session or $10 for three sessions. (810) 778-8674.

Stage & Screen

DSO notes

Legendary saxophonist/flutist/composer Yusef Lateef and Eternal Wind will join The Detroit Symphony Orchestra and conductor Thomas Wilkins for a special performance of his acclaimed African-American Epic Suite, Friday, Feb. 16, at 8 p.m., at Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit. Maestro Raymond Harvey will team talents with trombonist Kenneth Thompkins and narrator Danny Glover for Classical Roots, a celebration of African-American musicians, Saturday, Feb. 17, at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 18, at 3 p.m. Tickets range from $15 to $71. Call (313) 576-5146.

Exhibitions & Shows

At the DIA

From the old masters to the finest in modern art, discover the exquisite majesty of the galleries and exhibitions of the Detroit Institute of Arts. Marvel at the diversity of styles in the new installation A Cultural Heritage: Selected Works of African-American Art from the DIA's Collection, through Monday, April 30. Museum hours are Wednesday through Friday, from 11 a.m. to 4 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.

Scarab Club schedule

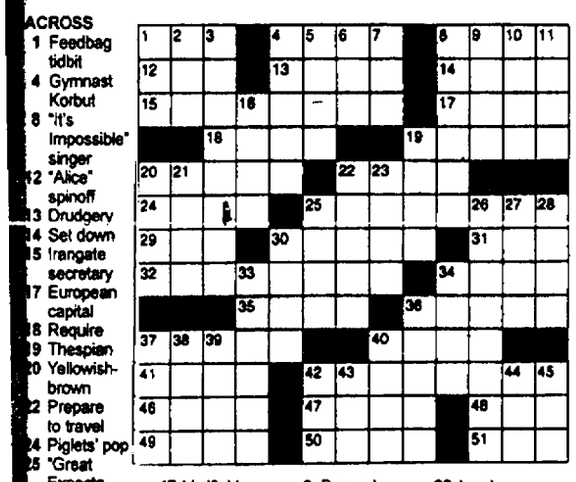
Global Expressions, an all media Statement on the Human Condition, can be viewed through Wednesday, Feb. 28, at The Scarab Club of Detroit. Art Historian Michael Farrell will address Gertrude Stein and The Moderns, Saturday, Feb. 10, from 6 to 10 p.m. Tickets are $50. Reservations are required. Experts in art, music and French wine will accompany a performance by the Borsarello String Trio during a Scarab Club Salon, Sunday, Feb. 18, at 6:30 p.m. Admission is $100. Reservations are required. Indulge in The Power of Positive Painting, a weekend workshop by artist Robert Maniscalco, Saturday, Feb. 17 and Sunday, Feb. 18, from 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

The fee is $130, $100 for Scarab Club Members or $150 for the workshop and video. Maniscalco will launch his workshop with a free Portrait Demonstration, Friday, Feb. 16, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Scarab Club galleries are open Wednesday through Sunday, from noon to 5 p.m.

Call (313) 831-1250.

Last week's puzzle solved

W	E	B		S	K	I	S		C	L	A	W
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ACROSS
1 Feedbag tidbit
4 Gymnast Korbut
8 "It's Impossible" singer
12 "Alice" spinoff
13 Drudgery
14 Set down
15 Irangate secretary
17 European capital
18 Require
19 Thespian
20 Yellowish-brown
22 Prepare to travel
24 Piglets' pop
25 "Great Expectations" recluse
29 Night bird
30 Hard as a rock
31 Khan title
32 Omission indicator
34 Insult
35 Carriage
36 "Veronica's Closet" star
37 Shogun's bailiwick
40 Ball in a gymnasium?
41 Enthusiastic, plus
42 Corridors
46 "Billy Budd" captain
47 Verifiable
48 Agt.
49 Sends out invitations
50 Autograph
51 Bandleader Kyser

DOWN
1 Vacationing
2 __ carte
3 Public assembly venue
4 Different
5 Burden
6 Hodges of baseball
7 The whole enchilada
8 Time pieces
9 Brewer's oven
10 Venus de __
11 Stench
16 __-do-well
19 Alkalai neutralizer
20 Reed instrument
21 Part of Batman's outfit
22 Idle companion?
23 Former ovum
25 Firetruck need
26 Indication of genuineness
27 Malaria symptom
28 Lamb owner
30 Twirl
33 Representations
34 Barely moving at all
36 "Wizard of Oz" songwriter
37 Hirt hit
38 Census data
39 "The other white meat"
40 Stopper
42 Alts.
43 Jackie's second mate
44 Verify
45 Mole, e.g.

DO YOU ...

want to be in the metro calendar?

Then fill out this form send it to 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236, or fax to (313) 882-1585, by 3 p.m. Friday.

Event _____
Date _____
Time _____
Place _____
Cost _____
Questions? Call _____
Contact Person _____



Winter fun

The Grosse Pointe Farms 2001 Winterfest, held on Jan. 20, was judged to be a big success.

Just ask these youths, who enjoyed some outdoor skating on Lake St. Clair.

Other events included hockey puck shooting contests, an ice fishing derby and horse-drawn sleigh rides. Kids also had the chance to see real reindeer.

The winner of the chili cook-off's best chili overall was Paul Nuccilli. Kathy Nurre won for most unusual chili.

counter

Give the gift of luxury this Valentine's Day with a gift certificate to the Edwin Paul spa.

Let a loved one enjoy a 1 1/2 hour massage in a soundproof room filled with the fragrance of lavender oil and the sounds of the ocean, or a pedicure while seated in a large leather recliner that heats and massages. How about lunch, a facial, manicure, steam, dermabrasion, tanning or make a day of it and let our limo pick you up at home. For more info check out our website or stop in for a tour of this half million dollar beauty. You deserve the best! www.edwinpaul.com, (313)885-9002 ...21023 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods.



Attention - Attention - Valentine's Day is Wednesday, February 14. The NOTRE DAME PHARMACY definitely has the right gift for your special Valentine. Choose from our large selection of colognes, cards, perfumes, delicious Russell Stover chocolates and candies, Germack nuts, Vita Bath Skin products, Taylor of London and Caswell Massey products. Also, good prices on Kendall Jackson wines - plus - check out our variety of many fine wines... Happy Valentine's Day... at 16926 Kercheval in-the-Village. (313)885-2154.

CROWTHER CARPET & RUGS

-CARPET SALE-

Masland • Waverly • Shaw Customweave • Sutton Carpeting. On sale now thru February 28th... 17670 Mack Ave. at University, Grosse Pointe 313-884-2991

POINTE FITNESS & TANNING CENTER

Celebrating our 7th year
February Anniversary Special
$0 Down - $35 Per month
On Mack • (313)885-3600

calendar of events

• ***Jacobson's Store Hours...*** *Monday through Saturday, 10:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m. Sunday, Noon until 5:00 p.m.*

• ***Lancome Gift with Purchase.*** *Receive your free gift with any Lancome purchase of $21.50 or more, now through February 24.*

• ***First Communion Focus Day.*** *February 17, from 1:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. Choose from a large selection of dresses, shoes and accessories for First Communion. In Children's.*

• ***Join us for a Swimwear Party!*** *February 17 and 18, from 10:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m. Select from a variety of styles and receive a beach bag with any swimsuit purchase, while quantities last.*

Jacobson's
17600 Kercheval • Grosse Pointe • (313) 886-7000

BON-LOOT

Give Cupid a nudge and send him into Bon-Loot for your special Valentine. We have gifts and accessories that will touch your heart, clothing that will warm more than your morale, beautiful, out-of-the ordinary things that will turn you into a gorgeous "hugs-and-kisses" sweetheart ...at 17114 Kercheval Avenue, in the Village. (313)886-8386.

Sindbads at the River
Fine Food & Cocktails Since 1968

FREE SHUTTLE TO THE "JOE" EVERY HOME RED WING GAME.

SUNDAY BRUNCH
11:00 AM - 2:30 PM

WINTER EVENING SPECIALS
• MONDAY & TUESDAY
Certified Angus Roast Prime Rib
• WEDNESDAY
Fresh Lake Superior White Fish
• THURSDAY
Certified Angus Short Ribs of Beef Book

SINDBAD'S "SOHAR" ROOM Perfect for private parties and special occasions. Call (313) 822-7817 for more information at 100 St. Clair on-the-River.

Conner Park FLORIST, INC.

Valentine's Day is Wednesday February 14 - Remember your special love one's with flowers... Plus we carry delicious Lake Champlain chocolates. Come see us at our new location... We have excellent gift ideas... 21480 Greater Mack Avenue, St. Clair Shores (810)773-1500

CAFANA'S TUXEDO

Men's formalwear for the most special wedding of this year ...yours! CAFANA'S... 17233 Mack Ave. @ Notre Dame, (313)881-1224

Joyce's SALON

Pamper your Valentine with a gift from Joyce's Salon & Spa. Aromatherapy massage, European facial, spa pedicure, spa manicure and much, much more. Call today (313)886-4130 ...at 17912 Mack Avenue, Grosse

EP Stone Therapy

What is a Hot Rocks massage? The Edwin Paul Hot Rock massage is an intense therapeutic massage using basalt stones in combination with human touch to relax and heal!

The basalt stone forms downwind to a volcano, cools slowly, and crystallizes repeatedly causing great density. As the stones wash along the river bottom, they form into a flat oval shape and smooth off the edges naturally leaving themselves in perfect condition for our use.

Your spiritual journey begins while lying on stones that are aligned along your spine. The heat from these black stones penetrates deep into your muscles releasing pain and tension. While absorbing the heat, chakra and toe stones are placed on your front side to balance your body's energy. Once this is established, human touch is added to bring you to a meditative level. The end result can leave you in a state of total relaxation and complete wholeness. Call for your appointment today! You deserve the best at Edwin Paul spa. (313)885-9002.
www.edwinpaul.com

Edwin Paul spa is pleased to announce Mary Eddy a highly trained nail tech has joined our staff.

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Grosse Pointe News

Sports

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February 8, 2001

South swimmers nip North

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Every Grosse Pointe South swimmer could feel that he contributed to the Blue Devils' 94-92 victory over crosstown rival Grosse Pointe North last week.

"When a meet's decided by two points, it's the whole team that contributes," said South coach Bill Thompson after the season opener for each team in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division. "One place in any event can swing the meet in the other direction. We have 26 swimmers and they all contributed — one through 26.

"North swam well and did a few things that we didn't expect so we needed everyone. That's why the guys are so happy. They know that they all contributed and that their hard work was validated by winning this meet."

North coach Mike O'Connor was just as pleased with the effort from his team.

"We had a lot of people swim well," O'Connor said. "We knew it was going to be tough after they picked up six points on us in the diving. That was the difference. They beat us by six in the diving and we lost the meet by two."

Thompson agreed that South's showing in the diving was pivotal.

"Chad Hepner has done a great job with our divers," Thompson said of the former South All-Stater who also was an NCAA qualifier at Michigan State. "Getting a fifth from Dan Kastner, who is a first-year diver, was a big lift for us."

The Blue Devils had the first two finishers in the diving. Matt Vanderpool won with a score of 195.40 points and teammate Chris Casazza was second with 189.10.

Each team won six events. North helped narrow the gap by winning two of the three relays.

One of the highlights for South was two firsts from Alan Borrell. Borrell won the 50-yard freestyle in 22.47 and took first in the 100 freestyle in 49.40.

"Both of those were state cuts," Thompson said. "They were big wins for the team and for Alan personally."

Borrell needed the top performances because North's Scott Paavola was right behind him in each of the sprints.

"Those were Scott's best times, even though he got beat," O'Connor said.

Kevin Paavola took a pair of firsts for North. He had a state-qualifying time of 1:47.56 in winning the 200 freestyle and cruised to victory by nearly 30 seconds in winning the 500 freestyle in 5:00.71.

Lee Elsey also won two events for North, taking first in the 200 individual medley (2:07.78) and the 100 butterfly (55.87).

South's other individual winners were Darren Mantyla in the 100 backstroke (1:01.25) and Josh Yavor in the 100 breaststroke (1:03.53). Yavor won one of the closest races of the night when he beat North's Steve Ogilvy by less than a second.

Mantyla and Yavor were also part of South's winning 200 medley relay team that included Ben Jenzen and Mike Withers. Its winning time was 1:48.47.

Elsey and the Paavola twins swam with John Salvador on North's 200 freestyle relay team that won in 1:32.25. Nick Janutol joined the Paavolas and Elsey to win the 400 freestyle relay in 3:28.27.

"Janutol had a great meet," O'Connor said. "He had excellent swims in the 200 free and 100 fly."

Janutol gave North a 1-2 finish in the butterfly when he was runner-up to Elsey.

"It's good to see both teams so competitive," Thompson said. "The rivalry is back. It should be a close division meet, too."

"It's fun to swim against South," O'Connor said. "Bill and Jim (assistant coach Jim Bellanca) are both good guys. It's a rivalry, but a friendly one. We had a few laughs during the meet."

Red Barons elect new board

The Grosse Pointe Red Barons recently elected members of its executive board.

Rene St. Hilaire of Grosse Pointe Woods was elected president. Vice president is Mark Riashi of Grosse Pointe Park. Sandra Gallagher of Grosse Pointe Farms is the treasurer and David St. John of Harper Woods is secretary.

The Red Barons have provided youth football for the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods for more than 30 years and they are a charter member of the East Suburban Football League.

For more information, contact the Red Barons at P.O. Box 36155, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.



Photo by Dr. Richard Dunlap

Grosse Pointe South's Tom Jahnke has a Utica Ford II player's hand in his face as he goes up for a shot during last week's Macomb Area Conference Red Division game.

Injuries, illness hit Blue Devils

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

George Petrouleas doesn't remember breaking any mirrors lately.

He also doesn't remember ever having a string of bad luck like his Grosse Pointe South basketball team has gone through the last two weeks. And he's been coaching for some 30 years.

Injuries and illness have combined to knock South out of first place in the Macomb Area Conference and into a battle for the second spot and a berth in the league's first postseason tournament.

"In all my years of coaching, I've never gone through anything like this," Petrouleas said after the Blue Devils' MAC Red losing streak reached four games with losses to Utica (53-33) and Utica Ford II (32-25). "It's like a bad movie. And it seems to be getting worse all the time."

It started when point guard Mike Wolking broke a bone in his wrist in the Macomb Dakota game on Jan. 12. Center John Russell and backup guard Jack Tocco suffered sprained ankles and guard Brian Borschback came down with mononucleosis.

"Those are four key guys — four seniors who are sitting on the bench," Petrouleas said. "What hurts the most is that those four are players who make

See SOUTH, page 2C

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North skaters sweep two games in unfriendly territory

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Sometimes adversity can bond a team.

That might have been the case last week when Grosse Pointe North's hockey team ventured into some unfriendly territory on the west side of the state.

The Norsemen returned home with a pair of victories — 5-2 over Muskegon Mona Shores and 5-1 against East Kentwood.

"It was an interesting couple of games," said North coach Scott Lock. "Their fans seem to like their hockey. They get on the opposing teams pretty hard."

The Mona Shores game was especially bad. North's players and coaches had to walk through the crowd to get from the locker room to the ice and they were abused verbally and physically.

"Fortunately, our kids managed to keep their composure," Lock said. "We played three good periods in both games."

The game between North and Mona Shores pitted the top two teams in the state in the Division II rankings against each other. It was the third meeting between the No. 2 Norsemen and the top-ranked Sailors and North has a 2-1 edge.

"We outplayed them," Lock said. "The score could have been a lot worse."

North jumped ahead 2-0 on first-period goals by Dan Socia and Jon Thomas. Mona Shores scored a power-play goal late in the period.

Alex Chapman scored a power-play goal for North in the second period, but the Sailors once again cut the lead to one goal.

The Norsemen's Neal Gram answered with a goal to send his team into the third period with a 4-2 lead.

"It was a great goal," Lock said. "Mike Barger made a nice pass, Neal deked the goalie and scored. Gram also played well against East Kentwood. It was his best weekend of the year. He did a lot of good things in both games."

Mike Kasprzak capped the scoring for North with an empty-net goal.

"We didn't give them a lot of chances, but Colin Chase made some big saves," Lock said. "The defense played well again."

Socia and Barger each had two assists, while Thomas had one.

North dominated the first period against East Kentwood but had only one goal — Socia's power-play tally. Gram scored on the power play in the second period to give the Norsemen a 2-0 lead.

"We had to kill off a couple of 5-on-3s," Lock said. "We rotated our penalty killers and they did a good job."

North scored three times in the third period. Mike Barger had a goal and Chapman scored twice.

"Chapman's goals were a couple of great individual plays," Lock said.

Socia and Chris Barger each had two assists.

Chase had another good game in goal, turning back 21 shots.

The East Kentwood game counted in the Michigan Interscholastic League standings because the Falcons are a common opponent of each of the other teams in the league.

North, which doesn't play again until it hosts Clarkston in a league game on Saturday, Feb. 17 at 8 p.m., is 6-2-1 in conference play and 15-4-1 overall.

Blue Devils have a win snatched away

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's hockey team left Southgate Anderson's rink last Saturday night feeling like it had been robbed.

"We won that game," said Blue Devils' coach Bob Bopp after the Titans technically scored a goal at 14:59 of the third period to escape with a 1-1 tie in the Michigan Metro Hockey League.

"The buzzer was sounding. The green light was on and the red light never did go on. The game was clearly over when the puck went into the net. I was hoping the linesman would tell the referee, but he didn't. It's frustrating because we played hard. The kids feel that they were robbed of a victory."

Goals have been hard to come by for South during the last two weeks. In their last five games the Blue Devils have scored only seven goals and are 2-2-1 during that span.

"It isn't that we aren't trying to score," Bopp said. "We're working hard and getting good shots. The puck just isn't going into the net. The kids are getting a little frustrated but we'll break out of it in a big way one of these days."

South didn't get on the scoreboard until Matt Jarboe scored with 3:57 remaining in the third period. He was assisted by Steve Maxwell and Kurt Faber.

The Blue Devils outshot Southgate 30-21 but South goalie Jon Starr made several outstanding saves among his 20 stops in keeping the game scoreless.

"Our goaltending has been great," Bopp said. "Jon had another nice game and Andrew Scavone was outstanding in the De La Salle game."

That was also a frustrating game for South, which outshot the Pilots 24-18 but lost 1-0 on a late first-period goal.

"We had five power plays and couldn't score," Bopp said. "De La Salle was doing a good job of clogging up the middle and we had some trouble solving that. But once again, we had chances."

The Blue Devils had an apparent goal disallowed when the officials ruled that the puck hadn't crossed the goal line.

South plays in the East Kentwood tournament this weekend, opening with a game against Ann Arbor Pioneer on Friday.

The Blue Devils return to league action on Wednesday at home against Dearborn Divine Child, which is battling South for first place in the league's East Division. South is 7-2-1 in the conference and 12-6-1 overall.

"We did get one break last week," Bopp said. "Divine Child slipped up and tied Ann Arbor Huron."

South

From page 1C

the people around them better players.

"Russell has dressed for the last three games and has tried to function, but he probably shouldn't have played. Berschback, Russell and Wolking are our three leading scorers and two of them were all-league players last year. That's 40 or 45 points a game we're missing."

Petrouleas had hoped to get Wolking back for Friday's game with Ford but when doctors examined his wrist they found that it hadn't healed completely and the cast was put back on.

"We can't even scrimmage 5-on-5," he said. "I've had players miss games and I've even been without a couple of players, but not for an extended period of time like this. This is what they mean when they talk about going from the penthouse to the outhouse. The frustrating thing is that we've had a chance to win three of the last four games."

Before the injuries hit, South was 5-0 in the MAC Red. Now the Blue Devils are 5-4 and tied for second with L'Anse Creuse.

"Fortunately, L'Anse Creuse has been struggling, too," Petrouleas said. "We just have to continue to make the best of the situation. The kids are working hard, maybe too hard. They're trying to do too much instead of playing within themselves."

And with South struggling to score points, every mistake is magnified.

The Blue Devils were trailing Ford by a point with 55 seconds remaining. Petrouleas called a timeout to set up a play.

"We had the ball under the basket and one of our kids made the wrong decision on the inbounds pass," Petrouleas said. "Then we tried to force a shot. Ford got the ball back, we had to foul them and they hit six straight from the line."

South made some other mistakes down the stretch, too. The Blue Devils had a costly turnover when they were leading by two points with 3 1/2 minutes to go. Then there was a defensive breakdown that led to an easy basket by the Falcons with about two minutes left.

"We had three goals for the game," Petrouleas said. "We wanted to play solid defense, which we did. We also wanted to finish our offense and take care of the ball. Two out of the three didn't get accomplished."

Tom Jahnke, who has had an increased role since the injuries hit, led South with eight points.

"He did a good job," Petrouleas said. "We're asking him to score, handle the ball and get rebounds. That's a lot more responsibility for him."

South didn't have a lot of offense in the Utica game, either.

The Blue Devils trailed 8-2 after the first quarter and 22-11 at halftime.

"We were getting shots but we couldn't score," Petrouleas said. "We missed at least a dozen shots from five or six feet. You have to take advantage of those opportunities."

Utica's lead was in single digits until the fourth quarter when South turnovers enabled the Chieftains to pull away.

James Burns led South with 11 points and Jahnke finished with seven.

South, which is 7-5 overall, hosts Dakota on Friday. The Blue Devils visit Chippewa Valley on Tuesday.



Grosse Pointe South's junior varsity girls basketball team won the Macomb Area Conference Red Division championship with a 12-2 record. In front are Beth Mumaw, left, and Jessica Kraus. In the middle row, from left, are co-captains Amy Reid and Meredith Whims, Katie Caretti, Kerry O'Loughlin, coach Glen Williams, Liz Ridgway, Amelia Burke, Stacey Peppler and Molly Carroll. In back are Kirsta Wierda, left, and Becca Tyler.

Another hoops title for South JVs

Grosse Pointe South's junior varsity girls basketball team is making a habit of winning the Macomb Area Conference Red Division championship.

The Blue Devils won their sixth title in the last seven seasons with a 12-2 league record. South was 16-4 overall and had an 11-game winning streak at home.

Among the season highlights was a 28-26 victory over Fraser in a MAC crossover game. Freshman Liz Ridgway hit the winning basket after taking a pass from Kirsta Wierda.

Key victories in league play included a sweep of Utica (41-34 and 30-26), a 34-18 win over Utica Eisenhower, a pair of victories against Utica Ford II (50-32 and 69-43) and a 31-28 win over Port Huron Northern.

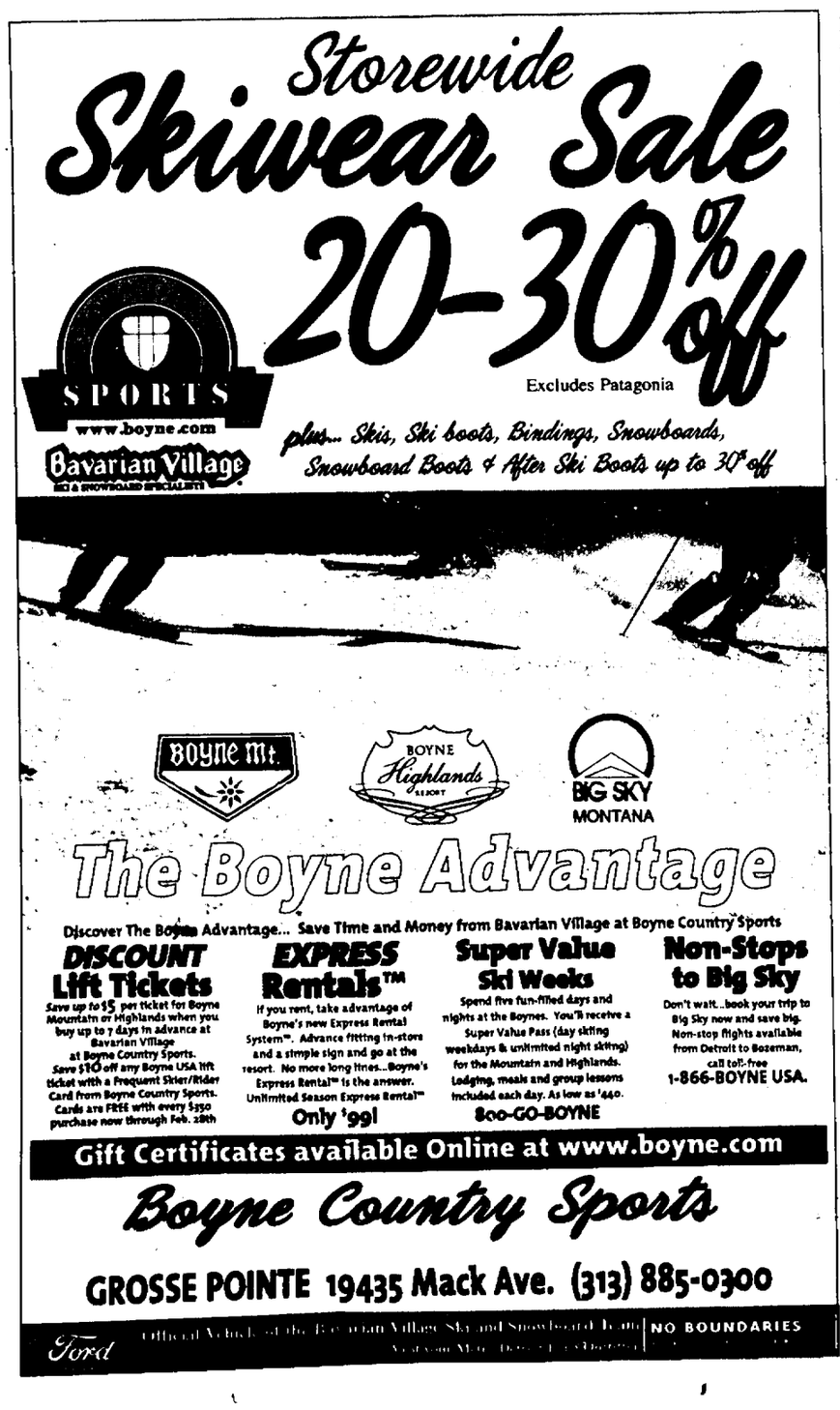
Five members of South's JV team were playing their first season of high school basketball. Other sophomores were Amelia Burke, Jessica Kraus, Kerry O'Loughlin and Beth Mumaw.

Ridgway, who was the only freshman on the team, was the leading scorer with 185 points and the leading rebounder with 146.

Coach Glen Williams said the team received strong outside shooting support from Meredith Whims, Stacey Peppler, Molly Carroll, Amy Reid and Mumaw. Whims was the second-leading scorer with 131 points. Peppler led the team with 76 steals and 51 assists.

Forward Katie Caretti scored some key baskets throughout the season and supplied excellent defensive play.

Ridgway, Becca Tyler and Wierda were strong inside with their rebounding and shot blocking. The three combined for more than 300 rebounds. They blocked 48 shots, half of those by Wierda.



Knights bow twice

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Chuck Wright saw some things that made him happy in his first game as interim basketball coach at University Liggett School.

"The kids are playing real hard," said Wright, who replaced James Cleage after the Knights' 65-36 loss to Cranbrook Kingswood last Tuesday. "They don't give up. I've seen all the games and I can see improvement."

Wright set some modest goals for ULS in his first game back as coach after retiring for several seasons to concentrate on coaching tennis.

And the Knights achieved some of those goals despite losing 74-49 to a strong Harper Woods team.

"One of our goals was to keep our turnovers under 20 and we had only 16 the whole game," Wright said. "They pressed until the fourth quarter. I told their coach to press us because we needed to work on it.

"We did a pretty good job until they went to a trap and then we got a little confused and they went on an 8-0 run. One of our other goals was to get a shot on 80 percent of our possessions. We were pretty close to that, although we didn't shoot real well."

ULS stayed with the Pioneers for much of the first half. The Knights trailed 23-21 at one point before Harper Woods pulled away to a 45-29 halftime lead.

Charles Lowe led ULS with 12 points. Kevin Heaney scored 10 and Anthony Walker added nine.

Heaney was also the leading scorer in the Cranbrook game, finishing with 11 points. Leython Williams added seven points.

The two losses left ULS 1-9 in the Metro Conference and 1-13 overall.

The Knights close out the Metro Conference regular season on Friday at Hamtramck.



The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Mite A Bulldogs celebrate after beating the Park Ridge (Ill.) Northern Express 3-2 in the championship game of the Great Lakes Series tournament in Holland.

Mite A Bulldogs win tourney

The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Mite A Bulldogs posted three victories against Illinois teams in taking first place in the Great Lakes Series tournament in Holland.

The Bulldogs were 3-0-1 in the tournament, including a 3-2 victory over the Park Ridge Northern Express in the championship game.

Grosse Pointe never trailed in the title game but the Bulldogs didn't score the winning goal until the third period.

Excellent team defense and strong goaltending by Lyle Baumgarten shut down the Express after the Bulldogs scored the winner.

It was a different story earlier in the day when the Bulldogs rallied from a 3-0 deficit to tie the Express 3-3 and earn a spot in the championship game.

Tournament most valuable player Joe Leone scored the tying goal with 30 seconds remaining. Goalie Jake Piepszowski made several good saves down the stretch to keep Grosse Pointe in the game.

In earlier qualifying games, the Bulldogs beat the Orland Park Vikings 3-2 and they crushed the Crestwood Knights 9-2.

Strong team play by forwards Andrew Holder, Sean Miele, Jeffrey Ryan, Jake Murphy, Stephen Soloway, John Wendzinski, Piepszowski and Baumgarten resulted in goals by six different players.

A solid defensive effort was anchored by Leone, John Herbert, Jeffrey Blazoff and Alex Stewart. John Neveux didn't play because of an injury but coach Mike Wendzinski said that he "provided insightful scouting reports."

The Bulldogs are also coached by Dan Piepszowski, Jim Miele and Pat Ryan.

North gymnasts defeat Fraser

Grosse Pointe North's gymnastics team remained unbeaten in the Great Lakes Eight Conference last week with a 127.7-118.85 victory over Fraser.

North was missing three of its top gymnasts because of minor injuries.

Natalie Victor won the balance beam competition with a score of 8.5. She also had an 8.0 on floor exercise. Both were regional qualifying scores.

Tracy Dornbrook had a personal-best 8.65 on the uneven bars and recorded a score of 8.15 on vault.

Leslie Cadorin had the Norsemen's best floor score with an 8.15 and also scored 8.2 on bars.

Katie O'Reilly had a personal-best 8.35 on the beam. Katie Weathers had an outstanding meet with an 8.05 on beam and 8.1 on floor.

North finished ninth at the recent Farmington Invitational with a team score of 128.8.

Dornbrook turned in the best of several outstanding performances for the Norsemen. She won an eighth-place medal for scoring 8.3 on her bars routine. Dornbrook achieved a vault she has been working on all season and score 8.6, putting her 11th. She also finished high in the all-around with a score of 32.4.

Christine Victor had an 8.55 on floor and an 8.35 on beam. Maureen Moceri had a personal best score of 8.25 on vault and did well in floor with an 8.45.

Jessica Schore also had a personal best on vault with an 8.35.

Natalie Victor posted scores of 8.2 on beam and 8.15 on vault and Cadorin had a 7.85 on bars.

GPHA house league roundup

MITE DIVISION

Hurricanes 5, Wolverines 2

Goals: Tripp Damman, Matthew Lucchese 4 (Hurricanes); Billy Mestdagh, Zander Tu (Wolverines).

Assists: Sam Spicer, Mike Gula (Hurricanes); J. Graves, J. Roberts (Wolverines).

Comments: Damman's unassisted second-period goal seemed to inspire the Hurricanes, who trailed 2-0 after the first period. Lucchese scored all of his goals in the third period. Christian Vervaeke and Nick Monforton played well defensively for the Hurricanes.

Hurricanes 9, Ice Dogs 3

Goals: Mac Sterr 4, Matthew Lucchese 3, Matt Taflinger, Frank Giorgio (Hurricanes).

Assists: Jake Jaskolski 2, Lan Henel 2 (Hurricanes).

Comments: The Hurricanes snapped a 1-1 tie with five second-period goals. Tony Casano played a strong game. The Hurricanes got excellent defensive play from Nick Monforton, Christian Vervaeke and Mike Gula. Pat Gushee was solid in goal.

Hurricanes 7, Storm 6

Goals: Mac Sterr 2, Matthew Lucchese 2, Tripp Damman 2, Tony Casano (Hurricanes); Dale Erickson 3, Ryan Gall 3 (Storm).

Assists: Casano, Mike Gula, Jake Jaskolski, Christian Vervaeke, Matt Taflinger (Hurricanes).

Comments: Nick Monforton played solid defense for the Hurricanes, while Lan Henel made some excellent saves in goal.

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North wrestlers still in the hunt for MAC White Division crown

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

A year ago with an experienced squad, Grosse Pointe North finished the Macomb Area Conference White Division wrestling season with a 6-1 record.

A victory for the Norsemen in Thursday's final dual meet at Utica would duplicate last season's record. And this year's team has far less experience than last season's.

"These young kids have been wrestling well," coach Joe Pantaleo said after the Norsemen won their only division meet last week. North defeated Utica Eisenhower 53-21 for its fifth straight win in the division.

"Hopefully, they can continue this through the conference meet this weekend and into the state tournament next week."

The MAC White meet will be held Saturday at Utica Ford II, beginning at 9 a.m. The finals are scheduled to start around 3 p.m.

The Norsemen split their other two dual meets last week. They beat Grosse Pointe South 69-9 and lost to Richmond 42-23.

One of the highlights in the Eisenhower match was a 1-0 victory by North's Brian Hirt at 145 pounds.

"It was a tough match," Pantaleo said. "The kid he wrestled finished eighth in the (Macomb) County meet."

Chris Engles had an impressive win at 112 pounds. North's other wins came from Adam Kraft at 130, Chris Emmerson (135), Chris Van Assche (140), Jesse Bordato (152), Aaron Senter (171), Aaron Bustillo (189) and Matt Shar (215).

Van Assche, Bordato and Senter each won on falls.

North had some excellent performances in the loss to Richmond, which has become a state power in Division II.

Engles and Emmerson each posted come-from-behind decisions, while Van Assche and Bordato each pinned his opponent.

Although he didn't win his match against the Blue Devils' Ken Thomas, Hirt gave a good account of himself.

"He wrestled a two-time state runner-up and did a good job," Pantaleo said.

"Richmond was a good meet for us. It helps when you wrestle the good teams, even if you lose. They were a lot more experienced than our kids in a lot of weight classes."

Several of North's younger wrestlers got a chance to compete in the South meet and did a good job. The Norsemen won 12 of the 14 matches and 11 of those were by pins or voids.

"Brad Sommers (119), Adam Morath (125), Bill Krause (152) and Mike Falzone (189) did a nice job," Pantaleo said. "They made the most of their opportunity to wrestle a varsity match."

One of the other highlights for North was Kraft's victory at 130 pounds against South's Donald Motley, who has been wrestling well for the Blue Devils all season.

The Norsemen are 9-3 overall in dual meets this season.

Knights freshman gets first hat trick

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

University Liggett School freshman Tommy Russell has that goal-scorer's touch.

"He just always seems to be in the right place at the right time," Knights coach Dan Barry said after Russell scored three goals — his first high school hat trick — to lead ULS to a 7-0 victory over Saginaw Nouvel last week.

"He's always there to get a rebound or a loose puck. He's not playing like a freshman."

Russell isn't the only freshman who's making his presence felt on the Knights squad. Defensemen Steve Berger and Nate Fredrick have also been solid and Patrick Schafer had a strong game against Nouvel.

"Berger and Fredrick have turned their play up a notch in the last few weeks. You don't like to count on freshmen as much as we do on those kids, but they've been playing well."

Some of the veterans also contributed to the win over Nouvel. Calvin Ford and Scott Vallee scored goals for ULS, along with sophomores Adam Serafino and Justin Rock.

Rock's shot from the point was one of two power-play goals scored by the Knights.

"Our power play is getting better, too," Barry said. "We've scored two power-play goals in each of our last two games.

"We had a real strong game against Nouvel. We didn't make any mistakes and we got good goaltending from Steven Stock."

ULS was missing some key players in its next game, a makeup contest with Orchard Lake St. Mary, and the Knights fell 6-0 in the Michigan Prep Hockey League contest.

"We couldn't get any offense generated," Barry said. "It was scoreless after the first period, but they scored three goals in the second period. We went with two lines during the first part of the game, but later we used all four in trying to get some of the you

nger kids more experience."

ULS travels to Traverse City West for a non-league game on Friday. The Knights return home to play Flint Powers at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Blue Devils having a rough time

Last week wasn't one that Grosse Pointe South's wrestling team will want to remember.

In fact, the sooner the Blue Devils and coach Larry Carr can erase it from their memories, the better it will be.

"It's tough on all of us right now," Carr said. "Even with the four voids we gave up in each meet, we lost eight of 10 matches against (Grosse Pointe) North and nine of 10 against Algonac."

The one bright spot was the performance of Steve Pawlowski at 140 pounds.

Pawlowski had one of the South wins in a 69-9 loss to North and he had the only victory in a 72-3 loss to Algonac.

"He's doing a good job," Carr said. "We've been bumping him up a weight class but he's still wrestling well."

South's other win against North was a pin by David Crow at 103 pounds.

The Blue Devils close out the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division season at South Lake on Thursday. They'll compete in the division meet Saturday at Lake Shore.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS
19617 HARPER
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM

A Public Hearing is scheduled before the Mayor and City Council on Monday, February 21, 2001 at 7:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, 19617 Harper Avenue, for the purpose of

RECEIVING COMMENTS OR SUGGESTIONS REGARDING THE 2001 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT (CDBG) PROGRAM. THESE SUGGESTIONS MUST IDENTIFY AND BENEFIT COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT OR HOUSING NEEDS OF LOW AND MODERATE INCOME RESIDENTS.

The City of Harper Woods expects to receive $109,000. The City also plans to reprogram Housing Rehabilitation Funds to Kelly Road in the amount of $27,622.00.

The primary objectives of the Community Development Program are to assist low to moderate income families, preserve neighborhoods, assist in replacing the urban infrastructure and to assist in meeting special needs of Seniors and the physically disabled wherever possible.

POTENTIAL PROJECTS

LOCATION	ACTIVITY	AMOUNT
Kelly Road Census tract 5516 Blocks	Street Improvement Concrete, landscape, electrical and water construction	$43,000
City-wide	S.O.C. Minor Home Repairs Assistance to elderly and handicapped based on income	34,600
City-wide	Pointes Area Assisted Transit Handicapped transportation based on income	20,500
City-wide	Administration Program Management	$10,800
TOTAL		$81,000

Please write or call the Office of Community Development, 19617 Harper Ave., Harper Woods, MI. 48225 (343-2527).

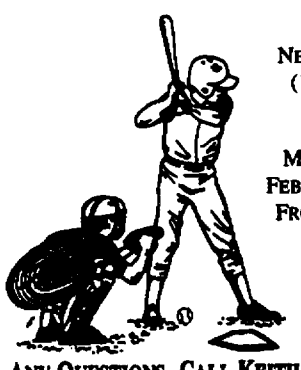
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G.P.N./The Connection: 02/08/01

Mickey D. Todd,
City Clerk

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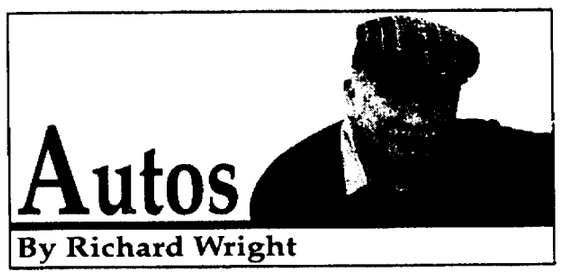


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Jeep

Classic car market — if not the weather — is hot in Phoenix



By Richard Wright

For a nice break from the Michigan winter after the North American auto show, try heading next year to Phoenix in the middle of January.

We visited three major classic car auctions in the Phoenix area in one week. We got some sun in the desert, and it didn't seem too alien because we saw a lot of cars, too.

Actually, it was sunny in Phoenix during Jan. 13-19, but it wasn't a whole lot warmer. With highs in the 40s and 50s, the natives were grousing about the weather, but it seemed pretty nice to us. No snow on the ground; although we did get some snow one day in Tucson.

The Phoenix area in January has long been important in classic car circles because of the long-running (30 years) Barrett-Jackson Collector Car Auction in Scottsdale and Kruse International's annual Scottsdale Auction and Car Show, also marking its 30th year.

This year, these two giants of the classic car auction world were challenged by RM Classic Cars, which has established collector car auctions in the Detroit area and in Toronto, which staged a third major event in the Phoenix area this year.

Car collectors don't appear to be worried about the economy. Sales at the event were phenomenal, with 77 percent of the cars on sale at the RM auction selling and 82 percent at Barrett-Jackson, a much larger sale.

Prices were strong and several trends in the collector car market could be detected. Muscle cars are still strong, but hot rods are the new darlings of the collectors.

The hard-core classics are still popular, but they are much scarcer than just a few years ago. It is clear that the majority of buyers today are looking for something they can cruise in. They want cars they can drive, not just show.

Kruse International is now a wholly owned subsidiary of eBay, the Internet auction operation. As eBay/Kruse International, the world's largest collector car sales organization, it inaugurated the new year by welcoming General Motors' Pontiac Division as automotive sponsor of the eBay/Kruse 2001 auction series.



Your father's Oldsmobile? This '49 Oldsmobile 88 convertible, first year of the high-compression Rocket 88 V-8, sold at the eBay/Kruse auction for $31,400.



This 1940 Lincoln Continental Convertible was presented by the New York Yankees to Babe Ruth. It was sold at the RM auction for $110,000.

At this first auction, nearly 1,000 classic and collector cars crossed the block at the Kruse auction held at Turf Paradise Racing Facility in Phoenix Jan. 12-14. Kruse always peppers its big sales with some celebrity vehicles and the Phoenix sale was no exception.

A 1983 Ferrari 400I Spyder Convertible formerly owned by rock star Rod Stewart sold for $42,000. A 1925 Rolls-Royce Pall Mall, purchased by famed tycoon/recluse Howard Hughes for his first wife, Ella Rice, drew a high bid of $85,000, but was a no sale. A 1949 Cadillac Series 75 Sedan formerly owned by publishing magnate and renowned collector Malcolm Forbes attracted a final bid of $28,000, but that did not meet reserve.

Vehicles from the '40s and '50s continue to be best-sellers. A six-cylinder '47 Studebaker Champion convertible was sold for $19,250. A 1957 Mercedes-Benz 220S V-6 convertible with Hydra-matic transmission was sold for $34,000. 1959 Ford Ranchero V-8 pickup with only 9,320 miles was sold for $10,250.

A powder blue '49 Oldsmobile 88 convertible, first year of the high-compression Rocket 88 V-8, sold for $31,400. A '55 Nash Statesman sedan with six-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering and air conditioning sold for $6,000. These would all look good at the Woodward Dream Cruise.

RM Auctions, Inc., which runs the spring and fall auctions at the Novi Expo Center, the Meadow Brook auction and the Woodward Dream Cruise Auction in this area, reported an astonishing 72 percent sales rate at its Vintage Motor Cars in Arizona auction Jan. 19 at the posh Arizona Biltmore Resort and Spa in Phoenix. Of 88 cars that crossed the auction block, 63 were sold.

One reason for the high sale rate and also for the high bids was that an unusual number of vehicles were offered with no reserve. A reserve is a price floor the seller sets, below which the car will not be sold. Bidding is more enthusiastic on no-reserve cars, because everyone knows it is going to be sold.

It was a very rich auction, as befits the venue. The Arizona Biltmore is in a new development of upscale shopping and residential areas which clearly caters to the set that buys Ferraris, Porsches and Jaguars. Of the 88 cars offered, 20 were Jaguars, 11 were Ferraris and three were Porsches.

Million-dollar sales are still a rarity, but there was one at the RM auction. A buyer bid $1,045,000 to buy a '35 Duesenberg SJN convertible coupe. The second biggest sale price was $850,000, which purchased a '52 Jaguar C-Type roadster. In third place was a $710,000 bid which bought a '37 Mercedes-Benz 540K Cabriolet A.

A '57 Ferrari 750GT cabriolet Series 1 went for $671,000, a '55 Jaguar D-Type Sports Racer sold for $640,000 and a '31 Duesenberg Model J Victoria Convertible changed hands for $478,500.

A 1940 Lincoln Continental Convertible which had been owned and driven by legendary New York Yankee baseball player Babe Ruth sold for $110,000. The Continental was presented to Ruth by Yankees club president Joe McCarthy in 1940 and a small plaque was affixed to the dashboard of the Lincoln, on which was inscribed: "Presented to George Herman Ruth 'Babe Ruth' Home Run King, New York Yankees, April 29, 1940."

This sale sound too rich for your blood? Think again. Affordable and interesting cars are always a hallmark of RM auctions and this one was no exception. Someone got an unusual bargain when he copped a '68 Austin Healey Sprite for just $3,410. Another Brit, a truly outstanding '67 Triumph Herald convertible, changed hands for $13,750 and a '54 Ford Customline Business Coupe went for $11,000.

There was no sales slowdown at the 30th annual Barrett-Jackson Collector Car Auction Jan. 18-21. There were plenty of cars from the Depression on hand, but of nearly 850 vehicles that crossed the auction block, a record 83 percent were sold, an impressive sales volume of $26.7 million. And 3,200 pre-qualified bidders attended, a 63 percent increase over last year's record.

The Barrett-Jackson Collector Car Auction presented by Chrysler-Jeep-Dodge at Scottsdale's Westworld provided a peek at the emerging trends in the collector car market that will be seen in the coming year.

Craig Jackson, Barrett-Jackson president, said buyers are purchasing cars they want to drive.

"Baby boomers are buying the cars they grew up with, and are putting them on the road rather than covering them up and locking them away in garages or showrooms," Jackson said. "Most of the cars purchased this year will be hitting the streets on a regular basis."

Jackson noted a surge of interest and sales in hot rods. "Muscle cars are hot, but top quality hot rods are the hottest," said Jackson. "Chopped and customized dream machines were generally out-selling muscle cars, which have been rising in popularity. This is a trend to watch." As an example, he cited a 1934 Ford 3-window Coddington Rod which was one of the highest priced cars, selling for $130,680.

The most expensive car was a 1931 Duesenberg J Murphy Convertible Coupe that sold for $575,000. That one probably won't be used for cruising on the street much, nor will the 1969 Ford GT-40 MkI race car that went for $432,000. Rounding out the highest-priced cars was a 1952 Chrysler d'Elegance Ghia Coupe at $334,800; a 1966 Shelby Cobra 427 Roadster at $297,000; and another 1966 Shelby Cobra 427 Roadster at $245,160.

The oldest cars sold were a 1914 Ford Model-T Speedster for $23,760; a 1918 Dodge Brothers Touring that crossed the block for $12,960 and a 1921 Dodge Brothers Roadster that brought $18,000. The newest car sold at the auction was a 2000 BMW Z-8 Convertible, a 400-hp machine of which only 1,000 were hand-built, for $178,200.

Among other notable cars sold were Jerry Seinfeld's 1957 Porsche Carrera GT Racer, $92,880; two-time Indy 500 winner Arie Luyendyk's 1999 Ferrari 360 Modena, $151,200; ex-Yankee Reggie Jackson's 1953 Mercedes-Benz 300 S Cabriolet, $157,680; and former Tiger — and also an ex-Yankee — Cecil Fielder's 1961 Chevrolet Impala SS Convertible, $49,680.

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A certified check, cashier's check or an acceptable bid bond, executed by the Bidder and a surety company, payable to The City of Grosse Pointe is required. The right is reserved by the Owner to accept any proposal, to reject any proposal, and to waive informalities and irregularities in the bids received.

Plans and specifications will be available for a $100 deposit (payable to the City of Grosse Pointe) from the construction manager on February 7, 2001. Plan deposit is 100% refundable for plans and specifications returned in usable condition within 15 days of the bid. Please call the Construction Manager, R.C. Hendrick & Son, Inc. at 517-781-8116 attention Chris Rau for any further information.

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Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day, your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail, never. Publication must be promised. Thanks, St. Jude for prayers answered. Special thanks to our Mother Of Perpetual Help. G.M.

PRAYER of the Blessed Virgin
Oh most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine, splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God. Immaculate Virgin assist me in my necessity. Oh Star of the Sea, help me and show me, herein you are my Mother. Oh Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart, to succor me in my necessity (request here). There are none that can withstand your power. Oh Mary conceived without sin, Pray for us who have recourse. Holy Mary, place this prayer in your hands. Say this 3 times, 3 days, publish it. It will be granted to you. P.C.

101 PRAYERS

PRAYER of the Blessed Virgin
Oh most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine, splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God. Immaculate Virgin assist me in my necessity. Oh Star of the Sea, help me and show me, herein you are my Mother. Oh Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart, to succor me in my necessity (request here). There are none that can withstand your power. Oh Mary conceived without sin, Pray for us who have recourse. Holy Mary, place this prayer in your hands. Say this 3 times, 3 days, publish it. It will be granted to you. D.F.

NOVENA to St. Jude
May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world, now and forever. Oh Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. Worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us.
Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day, your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail, never. Publication must be promised. Thanks, St. Jude for prayers answered. Special thanks to our Mother Of Perpetual Help. D.F.

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2001

I BLINK AWAKE EACH DAY 'ROUND EIGHT
I LAY THERE FOR A LITTLE WHILE
THEN I GET UP FOR IT'S SO LATE
AND STUMBLE OUT TO FIND YOUR SMILE

YOU'RE AT THE STOVE, YOU WORK AWAY
CONCOCTING TASTY TREATS SO FINE
THROUGH SLEEPY EARS I HEAR YOU SAY
"SO HOW'S BY YOU TODAY SUNSHINE?"

YOU'VE BEEN UP SINCE HALF PAST FOUR
A HALF DAY'S WORK ALREADY DONE
YOU'VE BAKED A DOZEN BUNS OR MORE
OR STEWED A STEW BEFORE THE SUN

MY NOSE AWAKES TO THE AROMAS
OF THYME AND SAGE AND OTHER SPICES
THAT'RE SELDOM SNIFFED IN OTHER HOMAS
YOU USE 'EM HON CUZ YOU'RE THE NICES

YOU MAKE OUR HOUSE SO WARM & CHEERY
WHEN YOU COOK & BAKE IN EARLY MORN
THAT OFT MY EYES GET SORT A TEARY
CUZ I'M SO GLAD THAT YOU WERE BORN

AND ENDED UP AS MY DEAR WIFE
I AM SO LUCKY DEAREST ONE
TO HAVE YOU NEAR, TO SHARE A LIFE
AND A.M. COOKIES THEY TOO ARE FUN!

B.U.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

A NANNY NETWORK
Looking for quality child care givers
Top salary, benefits
(810)739-2100

AAA Cashiers, deli clerks, Grosse Pointe area. Starting pay, up to $8.00 per hour. Mr C's Deli, 313-882-2592, Tom

AAA
MR. C'S DELI
No experience necessary. Cashiers, cooks, clerks, stock help. Must be at least 16. Starting pay up to $8.00 based on experience.
Apply at Mr. C's Deli, 18660 Mack
Grosse Pointe Farms,
Mack at E. Warren
313-881-7392
ask for Cheri
Or 20915 Mack,
Grosse Pointe Woods,
between 8 & 9 Mile
884-3880 ask for Donna

AAA Store Manager- must have references. Call Tom at Mr. C's Deli. 313-882-2592

APPLICATIONS accepted for full/ part time cashiers, stock, deli, and butcher. Must be 18. Yorkshire Food Market, 16711 Mack

BOOKKEEPER/ Administrative Assistant- A local CPA firm located in Grosse Pointe is looking for an individual with minimum of three years experience in bookkeeping and accounting. Please send resume which should include computer experience and salary requirements to MTM 15200 East Jefferson, Suite 106, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230.

CADIEUX Cafe now hiring, cook, waitstaff & hostesses. Apply at 4300 Cadieux.

CASHIER needed, evenings, part- time winter, full- time summer. Call for appointment, Sindbad's. 313-331-4526

COFFEE bar in the Park seeking baristas. Apply in person: Neen's Beans, 15318 E. Jefferson.

COOK, full or part time. Apply within: Village Grille, 16930 Kercheval. 313-882-4555

COOKS- Apply in person: Irish Coffee Bar & Grill, 18666 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Customer Service Reps (Harper Woods office) needed. 5:30pm- 9:30pm Monday- Thursday/ 9am-3pm Saturday. Good phone skills & sales background helpful. Will train. **Work at home is option.** 32 year old family business also needs manager/ supervisor. Excellent pay plan. Karen **313-886-1763**

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

CPA- a local CPA firm located in Grosse Pointe is looking for an individual with a minimum of three years tax and accounting experience. This firm offers a flexible work arrangement for the right individual. Please send resume which should include computer experience and salary requirements to MTM 15200 East Jefferson, Suite 106, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230

DISTRIBUTION manager to $65,000. Manufacturing or engineering degree. Inventory control, production scheduling, shipping & receiving, MS or QS 9000. Experience with Ford a plus. Major Eastside firm. Call Kathy, (810)772-6760, Snelling Personnel Services

DRIVER/ assistant for Grosse Pointe· businessman. Must have excellent driving record, good health and be able to work flexible hour. Non smoking, mature person preferred. Send resume and compensation required to Box 33043, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

EXECUTIVE assistant- Detroit Yacht Club is seeking a professional with a diverse range of abilities. Organization & facilitation of several administrative functions will dominate your task list. Be ready for a few curve balls though. Please send your resume to: Detroit Yacht Club, 1 Riverbank Road, Belle Isle, Detroit MI 48207, Attn: Human Resources Department.

NANNY- full time for 3 year old, our house or yours. 313-824-9003, evenings.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

EXPERIENCED technician needed for 2- 3 Doctor SA Practice, located in Grosse Pointe Park. Full or part time position for friendly, motivated individual. Great staff, excellent clientele. Excellent pay & benefits. Contact Jodie at Platz Animal Hospital. 313-886-0300

GROSSE Pointe area Insurance Agency seeking experienced personal lines CSR. Send resume to: 20535 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236

HAIR stylist & assistant to style director. Station available at busy Grosse Pointe salon. Health Insurance available & vacation pay. Excellent educational opportunity for recently licensed graduates to train for own chair. Call 313-881-4500 for interview or fax resume: 248-539-7995.

HAIR stylist. Now hiring a select few motivated individuals. Only serious and talented need apply. Located on Nautical Mile. (810)771-0640, (810)466-6716

IMMEDIATE opening for full time switchboard operator, dealership experience helpful, but will train, full benefits, and salary commensurate with experience. Apply in person only, Ray Laethem Pontiac, 17677 Mack, Detroit.

INSURANCE staff position, Grosse Pointe. Assist Agent with marketing, service. Knowledge of insurance helpful. Will train. Fax resume: 313-886-1058

JANITOR- part and full time. Good pay. (313)886-7797

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

RISK MANAGEMENT ASSISTANT

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services is currently seeking an individual who is interested in working part time with benefits, 30 hours a week, day shift/ Tuesday through Friday.
This position is responsible for entering data into the database, RiskKey. This individual is proficient in Excel, Word, Power Point and will maintain departmental records and files. HS Diploma or GED, with minimum three years computer data entry experience necessary. Knowledge of medical terminology is a must. Previous health care experience preferred.
We offer excellent wages and benefits, tuition assistance and much more for this part time position.
Please apply in person or fax resume to Human Resources, MTK, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236. FAX 313-640-2185. EOE

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

MAMA Rosa's Pizzeria needs phone help, cooks, waitstaff, pizza makers & delivery people. Apply after 4p.m. 15134 Mack

RECENTLY retired? Looking for executive to work part- time with talented in-house staff to manage internal processes at historic Pewabic Pottery .in Detroit. Position reports to Executive Director. Please send resume to Executive Director, 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit 48214. Phone 313-822-0954, Fax 313-822-6266

PHONE ROOM MANAGER
Eastside manufacturer (est. 1968) of auto after-market protective/ appearance coatings seeking: evening (5:30-9:30pm/ 9:00am- 3:00 Saturday).
Telephone sales supervisor. Sales/ management experience helpful; will train.
Excellent pay plan.
Contact Mark, 313-886-1763.

RECEPTIONIST/ office assistant for professional office, full time. Call 313-884-7800

RESEARCH Assistant- Part time. Small Grosse Pointe consulting company seeking assistant to work in health research at Renaissance Center 15- 20 hours per week. Computer and clerical skills necessary. Hours and days somewhat flexible. Fax resume with salary requirements: 313-885-3130

SALES person, part time/ full time, benefits, will train if necessary. Josef's Pastry Shop, closed Mondays. 21150 Mack between 8/ 9 Mile Roads.

STOCK person/ cashier. Must be 18. Apply in person at Jerry's Party Store, 383 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

SUBWAY, help wanted days/ weekends. Part/ full- time. (313)886-1900

SUNDAY ORGANIST
Christian Science Church, Grosse Pointe Farms. Service from 10:30-11:30a.m.
Salary negotiable.
Call Connie Corrigan, 313-886-4861

UMPIRES wanted for 2001 Little League season. Contact Ron DeCoopman (810)468-2375, rdecoopman@erind.com

WAITSTAFF- Detroit Yacht Club. Contact Kim at (313)824-1200, ext. 282

WANTED- Daytime server with fun personality, 10am- 4pm, Monday- Friday, daily guarantee. Norman, at Rhinoceros Club, 265 Riopelle, downtown Detroit. (313)259-2208

Let The Classifieds do the FOOTWORK
Grosse Pointe News & Connection
(313)882-6900 ext. 3

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

Sherman Oaks In "THE VILLAGE"

If you are...
•Enthusiastic
•Outgoing
•Service Oriented
•Professional

We offer...
•Flexible Schedules
•Competitive Wages
•Generous Employee Discounts

Please call
Jeff Hutchins
313-885-9299

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

BABYSITTER needed, Grosse Pointe Woods home, 2 days per week, 2 year old boy. Experience & references needed. 313-884-7598

EXPERIENCED sitter wanted for occasional evenings. References & transportation required. 313-884-5677

FULL time, non-smoking nanny. Must have flexible hours. Call 810-817-2798

HIGH school babysitter wanted. Reliable, responsible, transportation a must. 4 year old girl, 8/ Harper. (810)778-3938

INFANT & Toddler Child care Aides needed. Pay depends on experience. Full & part time. Sienna, 810-778-3380. EOE

SEEKING caring and warm individual to care for our 3 children (ages 5, 3, and 1), in our Grosse Pointe home. Full or part time. (313)885-7030

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Full Time, 8am- 5pm
Begin Immediately!
Excellent Skills:
Organizational, Communication, Computer.
Salary commensurate with experience.
(313)343-0100

CLERK typist & accounting position help for Grosse Pointe office. Part time. Good pay and benefits. 313-884-6600.

FORTUNE 100 company seeking part- time (25 hours/ week) office employees. Excellent benefit package. Must have high school diploma or equivalent. Positions to start February 26. Fax resume to (313)961-5763

PERSONAL injury litigation attorney looking for full or part time secretary/ office administrator. Word & Word Perfect. Computer skills preferred. Flexible hours. Benefits negotiable. 800-342-0330

SECRETARY- Computer skills, Microsoft Works, and Quick Books necessary. $10/ hour. Very flexible hours. Part time. 10- 15 hours/ week. Please call, (313)640-1700

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

DENTAL Assistant, experience needed, flexible hours, no weekends, 1/2 day Friday, 313-882-4970

CURRENTLY seeking a full time experienced Dental Assistant for St. Clair Shores office. We have a highly organized, stress- free office environment with motivated staff. We have fun at work, all while delivering the highest standard of care. The ideal candidate will be a team player with excellent patient service and communication skills. We offer an excellent compensation and benefits package. Call (313)881-2823

DENTAL assistant- full time. Experience necessary. Great hours. Benefits. 10 Mile/ Kelly. (810)775-4260

DENTAL Hygienist or Dental Assistant. If you are experienced and reliable, highest wages, benefits & flexibility of work hours are available. Eastside practice. Leave message at 810-326-1440

DOCTOR'S office- receptionist/ clerical, full time, benefits, Monday thru Friday some Saturdays. Experience in Ophthalmology/ computer a plus. Submit resume at interview. 810-775-1672

FRONT desk receptionist for busy medical office. Pleasing personality with 1 to 2 years experience. Please fax resume: Miss Perry, (313)343-7378

MEDICAL assistant needed. Part- time, for internal medicine office, EKG/ venipuncture, experience preferred. Call (810)776-0808, ask for Lori.

MEDICAL Receptionist/ Medical Biller, part time. Experienced for friendly, pleasant office. Fax resume to: 313-885-8755

ORTHODONIC Assistant needed. Part/ full- time, experience required, (313)881-5890.

205 HELP WANTED LEGAL

LEGAL secretary for downtown law firm. Computer skills necessary. Call J. Prather, (313)962-7722

206 HELP WANTED PART TIME

DETROIT Waldorf School needs after school child care worker. 3- 6pm, Monday- Friday. (313)822-0300

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 Training 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

LIGHTING fixture sales position starting $8/ hour. Design or retail experience helpful. Apply Exway Electric Co. 20234 Harper (near 8 mile). 313-884-8994

207 HELP WANTED SALES

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 313-885-2000
Coldwell Banker Schweitzer
G. P. Farms

SITUATION WANTED

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

LOVING, full time infant care in my licensed St. Clair Shores home. Small group, excellent references. 810-779-5029

YOUNG woman looking for nanny position for 1 or 2 children or caring for your elderly loved one. 32 hours per week. Excellent references. Call Katie, 810-777-1059

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

HOME care aide- reasonable, experienced, conscientious, looking for full time. 810-412-4996

RELIABLE, certified, available 4 hours per day to care for your elderly. 313-822-4676

POINTE CARE SERVICES
Full Part Time Or Live-In
Personal Care, Companionship.
Insured-Bonded
Mary Ghesquiere
Grosse Pointe Resident
313-885-6944

CARE FOR YOU
"The Ultimate In Home Care"
24 hour service
Bonded. Since 1978
(810)323-1711
(877)834-8452

A+ Live-ins Ltd.
Companion Caregivers provide Personal Care, Cleaning, Cooking & Laundry. Hourly & Daily Rates
Insured & Bonded
Dee Allen - Grosse Pointe Resident
881-8073

COMPETENT HOME CARE SERVICE
Caregivers, housekeeping at affordable rates.
Licensed, Bonded.
Family owned since 1984
810-772-0035

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

304 SITUATIONS WANTED GENERAL

COMPANION, light cleaning. 313-881-2945

EXCELLENT house cleaning, available weekdays. Experience, dependable & honest. References. 810-779-6784

NEED cook, companion, someone to organize, unravel your life? Lean on me! (313)881-3934

WANTED- Lakefront home to rent. Registered nurse seeks quiet, eastside house while completing PhD. Rent negotiable. Call Kathy at (313)640-7993

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

AWESOME, energetic, reliable house cleaning. Great references. Allergies??? Organic supplies upon request. 810-403-0916

CALL Polishing Princesses to get your home or office more clean for less green. Rebecca (810)402-0575 or Jennifer (810)779-4283.

CLEANING Lady available, 7 days. 20 years experience. Grosse Pointe references. 313-885-7740

DIANE'S Cleaning. Cleans with pride. Affordable, dependable. Free estimates. Fixed rates. 810-777-4841

ENJOY more free time and peace of mind knowing your home will be cleaned for you regularly & thoroughly by someone you can trust. 6 1/2 years serving Grosse Pointe areas. Call for estimate. References. (313)822-9395

EXPECT THE BEST
European Style Housecleaning. Professional laundry & ironing. Supervised, experienced, hardworking. Experts since 1985 in The Grosse Pointe area. Known for reliability, efficiency and dependability. Bonded & Insured
Please call
313-884-0721

HOUSE/ office cleaning. Great references. 20 years experience. Call Linda, 810-779-3454, 810-777-7048

HOUSECLEANING, honest, reliable & reasonable. Please call, 810-755-3371

HOUSEKEEPING by Ramie. Honest, hardworking & experienced. Call for an appointment, 810-775-4952

INDEPENDENT and understanding woman looking for housekeeping position. (810)774-8292

MAID 4 u 2. Our trained/ screened staff will provide a deep thorough cleaning every visit. We move furniture! Equipment provided. Bonded, insured. 1-888-429-5598

NEAT Nik will clean for you. Hardworking, dependable, honest, excellent references. Call Nikki, 313-871-2466

NEED a cleaning service? Try SqueakieClean. Commercial/ Residential. Bonded & Insured. 248-844-1913
www.squeakie.net

POLISH cleaning lady clean exactly your house. Experience, references. (313)867-1962 Anna

POLISH cleaning service. Best cleaning. References. After 5pm (313)303-8218

POLISH ladies available. Housecleaning & laundry. 6 years experience, in Grosse Pointe area. References. 313-875-5470, leave message.

PROFESSIONAL cleaning by Sandy. Commercial, residential. Reasonable rates. (810)634-3055

PROFESSIONAL house cleaning & laundry. Grosse Pointe references. Maggie, 313-319-7657

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

SPARKLE Professional Cleaning Service. Quality service, low rates. Residential/ commercial. (810)949-8047, (810)201-1509

307 SITUATIONS WANTED NURSES AIDES

COMPASSIONATE dependable nurses aide 21 years experience. Exceptional Grosse Pointe references. (313)882-0926

NURSES Aide, experienced, Grosse Pointe references. Call Cindy, (810)294-3467

308 SITUATIONS WANTED OFFICE CLEANING

EMERALD ISLE CLEANING SERVICE
Professional cleaning people to clean your office building.
25 years experience
Fully Insured.
810-776-9599

MERCHANDISE

300 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES / COLLECTIBLES

1950'S TV's: 9" Admiral table model, $25, 12" RCA floor model, $50. 1930's radio: Grunow floor model, $50. 313-886-9292

FURNITURE refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates. 313-345-6258, 248-661-5520

MAHOGANY dining room set; oak filing cabinet; oak; Victorian; Mission furniture; hall trees; bookcases; china cabinet; benches; leaded windows & doors; mantels; bronzes; mirrors; hang chandeliers & table lamps; marble top tables & more. 2656 11 Mile Rd., Berkley Mi (1/2 block W. of Coolidge). Tuesday- Sunday, 10-5. 248-545-4488

MIKE'S ANTIQUES BUY & SELL
Fine Furniture,
Oil Paintings, Porcelain.
Oriental Rugs. Lamps,
Crystal Chandeliers.
French doors.
313-881-9500
11109 Morang
Detroit

ST. John's Episcopal Church. 37th Annual Antique Show. 11 Mile/ Woodward. Friday, February 9, 10-9. Saturday, February 10, 10- 5. 28 dealers. Homemade food. Vicars Pantry baked goods. Admission $4.

TOWN Hall Antiques for the best selection of quality merchandise. Downtown Romeo. Open 7 days a week, 10 -6. (810)752-5422.

DEL GIUDICE ANTIQUES
We make house calls!

MEMBER OF ISA
WE ARE ALSO LOOKING TO PURCHASE: Fine China, Crystal, Silver, Oil Paintings, Furniture, Costume & Fine Jewelry.
YOU'VE SEEN THE ROAD SHOW
If You Have Unusual Items That You Feel Would Appeal To A WORLD WIDE INTERNET AUDIENCE
We Will Research, Photo And Sell Your Item's For You Through The Internet.
Please Call For More Information.
VISIT OUR GALLERY LOCATED IN THE OLD CHURCH AT:
515 S. Lafayette
Royal Oak
Monday- Saturday 11-6
248-399-2608

306 ESTATE SALES

ENTIRE house including: wood shafted golf club, Hummels, Roseville, Dickota, Shelley cup & saucer, tea cup collection, linens, religious items, 27" TV, drum table, desk, chests, old kitchen collectables, appliances, tools, snow blower, Maytag wringer washer, 1984 Ford Escort and much, much more! February 9, 10. Friday and Saturday. 24820 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores, just South of 10 Mile, 10am- 3pm. Numbers exchanged at 9:30am. Elite Estate Sales.

BOOKS
Bought & Sold
LIBRARY BOOKSTORE
248-545-4936
In Town Square, Lakeside
Across from Somerset Mall

307 FIREWOOD

FIREWOOD- free delivery, free stacking, free kindling. Mixed, seasoned. $70/ face cord. 313-882-1069

SEASONED firewood. The more you buy the bigger the savings. Free delivery. 810-779-2069

308 FURNITURE

2 couches, $75 & $100, full sizes. Dining room table, 6 chairs, $75. 313-881-9766

2 sofas- Green and burgundy plaid slipcovers. Must sell. $200 each or best offer. (313)822-2182

A bed, a queen pillow top 18" mattress set, still in plastic. List $699 sell $199. 810-306-1999

A bed, queen mattress set, never used, still in plastic. List $499, sell $145. 810-306-1999

A bed- a brand new Queen 18" pillow top mattress set with manufacturer's warranty, still in plastic, never used. $795/ sacrifice, $235. King-size $1,100/ value, sacrifice, $365. 313-477-0979

A dining room set- a solid cherry American 18th century set including double pedestal table with 2 leaves, 6 Chippendale chairs, hutch, buffet, server. Unused still boxed. $12,000 value. Will sacrifice $2,995. 313-477-0979

LARGE modern sectional with huge pillows, 2 ottomans with wheels. Best. (810)777-4448

NATIONAL Mt. Airy- Louie Philippe Collection Queen Sleigh bed with mattress & split box, $1,000. Double dresser with mirror, $900. Two bedside tables, $700, cedar chest, $375. Desk with leather chair, $800. All like new from Hudsons, 313-343-9842

308 FURNITURE

MAHOGANY Eighteenth Century style traditional furniture and accessories. Chippendale claw & ball table, 8 chairs and large china cabinet. Carved 3x 6 French executive office desk. Fabulous mahogany carved King and Queen sleigh bed, night stand and armoire. Oyster walnut curio cabinets. Pair of large carved bookcases. Marble top console tables. Oil paintings. Mirrors. Stained glass windows Tiffany style lamps and lots more. Wholesale to the public. (248)582-9646

MAHOGANY INTERIORS
(Fine Furniture & Antique Shop)
506 S. Washington
Royal Oak, MI
Baker Mahogany China cabinet buffet, set of 6 Chippendale style dining room chairs and round end laid mahogany dining room table (will sell pieces separately). English mahogany executive desk with leather top (3'X5'). Four poster mahogany queen sized Chippendale bed. Antique Sarouk hand made oriental rug. Governor Winthrop secretary desk. French Chippendale mahogany bedroom set (5 pieces). Several Karastan room size oriental rugs. Four regency black lacquered gold trim arm chairs. Curio cabinets, corner china cabinets, mirrors, oil paintings.
TOO MUCH TO LIST!
VISA-MC-AMEX
248-545-4110

NINETEENTH Century birds- eye maple bed and serpentine front chest of drawers with large beveled mirror, $2,800. 313-822-2709

PRIMITIVE antique French pieces. Art moderne, Deco, Country, etc. (313)386-9790

SECOND Chance Consignment. Furniture wanted. Pick up available. Michigan's Premier Family Clothier and Fine Furnishings. (810)783-9803

311 JEWELRY

LADIES' 14 karat yellow gold engagement ring containing 1 emerald cut diamond weighing 1.50 carats. Also, 12 princess cuts, 1.17 carats and 14 baguette cut diamonds, 0.30 carats. Broken engagement, sacrifice at $8,500. Must sell. Broker (313)881-5353

312 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

CHURCH pews- solid oak, good condition; $150 each. Please pick up at 15932 E. Warren/ Haverhill. 313-882-8547

OFF sort coin packager wanted, used, to buy or rent from owner. Call Amy at (313)343-5578

400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES / COLLECTIBLES

Dr. Moucheltes
Auction at the Galleries
Friday February 16th, 6:30
Saturday February 17th at 11am
Sunday February 18th at Noon
EXHIBITION HOURS:
Friday, February 9th.....9:30am- 5:30pm
Saturday February 10th.....9:30am- 5:30pm
Tuesday February 13th.....9:30am- 5:30pm
Wednesday February 14th.....9:30am- 8:30pm
Thursday, February 15th.....9:30- 5:30pm
WE ARE NOT OPEN FOR EXHIBITION ON MONDAY

FINE WORKS OF ART: ALFRED JOSEPH CASSON, FRANZ ROUBAUD, DOUGLASS ARTHUR TEED, HEEVA COOMANS, WILLIAM LEE HANKEY, EDMUND H. OSTHAUS, NEIL WALKER WARNER, HUDSON RIVER SCHOOL BY FREY; ROMARE BEARDEN SILKSCREEN; JERRY UELSMANN GELATIN SILVER PRINT; LOUIS ANTOINE BARYE BRONZE SCULPTURE; C.1900 PAIR OF FRENCH BRONZE BUSTS.
18TH- 20TH C. FURNITURE & DECOTATIONS: QUEEN ANNE HIGHBOY; CHIPPENDALE TABLE, MIRROR, FRENCH AUBUSSON-UPHOLSTERED SETTEE, COUNTRY FRENCH HUTCH, AMERICAN EMPIRE SOFA; VICTORIAN WORK TABLE, SETTEE, GRAND PIANO BY CHICKERING AND SOJIN; 18TH & 19TH C. FRENCH CLOCKS; ARTS & CRAFTS CHANDELIER, FAIRPOINT REVERSE- PAINTED GLASS TABLE LAMP, CRYSTAL CHANDELIERS; GALLE, LOETZ AND TIFFANY ART GLASS; WATERFORD, DAUM, BACCARAT AND LALIQUE CRYSTAL; COALPORT "ROSE MING" PORCELAIN DINNER SERVICE. CHINESE BRONZE, POTTERY & CARVED IVORY, 18TH C. MAPS.
FEATURING 19TH C. POCKET WATCHES, JEWELRY, ENAMEL & BRONZE MEDALLIONS, AND OTHER DECORATIVE ITEMS FROM THE ESTATE OF JOSEPHINE BLOOM.; U.S. SILVER MORGAN DOLLAR COINS AND HALF DOLLARS; FINE & ANTIQUE JEWELRY; ORIENTAL RUGS FROM SEMI- ANTIQUE TO MODERN.
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FINE ART APPRAISERS & AUCTIONEERS SINCE 1927
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www.dumouchelles.com

400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES / COLLECTIBLES

401 APPLIANCES

REFRIGERATOR, side by side; Maytag dishwasher, less than 2 years old, $500 both. Free stove! 313-885-7660

WHITE frost- free refrigerator, $175. Built- in dishwasher, $100. 810-533-0101

LOOK
Classified Advertising
313-882-6900 ext 3
Fax 313-343-5569
Grosse Pointe News & Connection

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

CONSUMER CORRESPONDENT
Everfresh/ LaCROIX Beverages (a subsidiary of National Beverage Corp.), a leading juice manufacturer, has an opening at our Warren Facility. Responsibilities include handling all calls from consumers, point of sale inventory and distribution, filing, and supporting the order entry position. The successful candidate will be bright, motivated, able to work in a fast- paced environment, and will have outstanding communication (both verbal & written) skills. Interested candidates should mail or fax resume with salary requirements to:
Human Resources Department, 6600 East Nine Mile Road, Warren, MI 48091
Fax: 810-755-3640

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

Administrative Floater to $33,000-
Major Ren Cen law firm. Perfect spot to use your advanced MicroSoft Office skills. Must have 2- 3 years experience working at one firm. Call Barb.

Human Resource/Payroll to $35,000-
Benefits administration experience.
Payroll for 200. Degree a plus but not a must. Benefits include profit sharing.
Major Macomb County firm. Call Kathy.

Sr Administrative Assistant to $46,000-
International Ren Cen firm. Work for sr. level executive. 5 years experience working for 1 firm. Advanced MicroSoft Office.
Good organizational skills. Full benefits. Call Barb.

Snelling Personnel Services
(810)772-6760

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

CUSTOM waterbed, king, mahogany, waveless, $125. Electric stove, almond, self- cleaning, $50. (313)885-5929

IRONRITE presser, excellent condition, $100. 313-417-0059

FREEPLAY
NOW ON SALE
•Pinball Machines
•Jukeboxes
•Arcade games
•Slot machines
•Dartboards
•Neon Signs
WE CARRY ALL THE CLASSICS
•Ms. pacman
•Centipede
•SUPER CHEX
DOME HOCKEYGAME
ON SALE NOW
Wholesale to the public.
Turn your rec room into the ultimate game room.
Delivery & set- up available.
Now in stock for immediate delivery.
248-549-2700

406 ESTATE SALES

WE BUY BOOKS AND LIBRARIES
JOHN KING 313-961-0622
"Michigan's Largest Bookstore" Since 1965
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FRESH START ORGANIZERS
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Marcia Wilk 313-881-2849
Cynthia Campbell 313-882-7865

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Call experienced online auction brokers
At worldmarketaccess,
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We do the work--you get the money!

Grosse Pointe Sales, Inc.
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Renee A. Nixon 313-822-1445

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Complete Service
Glen and Sharon Burkett
313-885-0826

HARTZ HOUSEHOLD SALES, INC.
313-886-8982
FRIDAY FEBRUARY 9TH
AND SATURDAY FEBRUARY 10TH,
10:00AM- 4:00PM.
22219 WINSHALL,
ST. CLAIR SHORES, OFF HARPER
JUST SOUTH OF 12 MILE ROAD.

Whole house sale features small mahogany spindle table, antique mahogany dresser, mirror, cherry 3 section entertainment center, glass & brass dining set, colonial style blue sofa, love seat & chair, oak end tables, pine 3 section office book case w/ matching desk, antique oak work desk and more. Also included is a draftsman's table and supplies, work benches, band saw, router, table saw, handyman tools and books, old computer equipment, books and supplies, office supplies, old stereos, T.V.'s, boating supplies, lawn mower, snowblower, patio furniture & more. Smalls include one Hummel, one Royal Doulton Toby mug, set of Bavarian china, everyday kitchen, lamps, dozens of video tapes, CD's & cassettes, Christmas, a large collection of new baseball caps & stuffed animals. Also included is a newer Amana side-by-side refrigerator, two bikes and lots of ladies & gents clothing. There are lots to choose from at this very nice sale, especially for the handyman. Come & bring your friends. You are bound to find a treasure to add to your collection.

CALL THE HOTLINE, 313-885-1410 FOR SALE DETAILS, STREET NUMBERS HONORED AT 9AM FRIDAY ONLY, OUR NUMBERS AVAILABLE 9- 10AM FRIDAY ONLY

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406 ESTATE SALES

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413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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414 OFFICE/BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

FIREPROOF file cabinet, FireKing. 4 drawer, almond, almost new, perfect condition, with lock. $950. (313)886-6426

WALNUT reception desk, excellent condition. 313-881-0003

415 WANTED TO BUY

1950S- 60s dolls, especially Barbie, wanted by Eastside collector who pays cash! (313)886-4392

ALWAYS top prices paid for Vintage or modern dinnerware. Box of dishes in your basement? Call Melissa, (810)790-3616

BUYING fine china, sterling, silver plate, flatware, crystal and old lace. Call Melissa, (248)651-7014

416 SPORTS EQUIPMENT

NORDIC Trak Pro series, like new, paid $750, asking $400. Call Gayle (810)949-1083.

SKIS- Kids. Brand new. Rossignol, K2. $40. (313)882-8222

419 BUILDING MATERIALS

ANDERSEN window (5ft x 4ft) 6ft door wall, both with screens. GE self cleaning double oven with exhaust fan. Wood Mode antique white kitchen cabinets, drawers, desk/ file drawers. (313)885-3781

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GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: Black male Lab mix; male Airdale; male Shepherd mix; female Poodle mix; female Retriever mix. A couple of cats. (313)822-5707

YOUNG male cat, very affectionate, beautiful, well trained, unique markings. Shiny black, white feet, black egg shaped circle in center of white chest "Faberge". Vet checked. Include accessories, needs loving home. (313)881-2039

505 LOST AND FOUND

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1996 Dodge Caravan- V6, under 88,000 miles. Clean. $7,500. 810-296-3848

1995 Dodge Stratus ES- 4 door, rare 5 speed, all power, ABS, 90K, mint/ needs nothing. $3,200. (313)881-8390

1998 Neon Sport. 2 door, automatic, air, remote start, alarm, excellent condition. (313)882-7490

1992 Plymouth Laser RS. AWD, turbo, very clean. $4,000. (313)885-4540, after 6pm (313)881-7226.

1993 Sundance. 40,000 miles, excellent condition, $4,500 or best offer. (810)774-0987

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

1998 Ford Escort ZX2- Black, automatic, air, CD, moonroof, auto locks/ windows. 48,000 miles. $8,900. (810)498-0988

1989 Ford Escort, good transportation, 90,000 miles, automatic. $900/ best offer. (313)885-7788

1988 Lincoln Town car, runs & looks good, $2,200/ best. 313-881-3694

1996 T Bird- V8, leather, moonroof. Excellent condition. $10,000. (810)777-3474

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

1995 Buick LeSabre, 88,000 miles, great car. $9,000. (810)764-5562

1988 Cadillac Seville- As is. Mechanic special. Sacrifice, $3,000/ make offer. (313)885-6437

1994 Camaro. Excellent condition, 6 cylinder, t-top, good tires, air, manual transmission, 85K. $6,000. (810)772-2614

1998 Chevy Tracker. 29,000 miles, 50,000 mile warranty, 5 speed, hunter green, air, AM/ FM/ CD/ tape, charcoal interior, soft top. $11,500. (810)779-0156

1998 Chevy Tracker. 29,000 miles, 50,000 mile warranty, 5 speed, hunter green, air, AM/ FM/ CD/ tape, charcoal interior, soft top. $11,500. (810)779-0156

1992 Oldsmobile Cutlass SL- Sun roof, CD, non-smoker, 2 door, high miles. $3,000/ best. (313)886-9860

1999 Pontiac Grand AM, V-6, 4 door, totally loaded, sunroof, CD, automatic, etc. Stickered at $20,000, asking $11,950. 313-886-0125

1997 Pontiac Grand Am SE coupe- V6, auto, 43,000 miles. $8,600. (810)498-9636

1994 Pontiac Grand AM, 125K miles, manual, 4 cylinder, FM cassette, all receipts, great car. $3400/ best. 810-779-0295

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

1994 Pontiac Grand Prix SE coupe. 54,000 miles, automatic, full power, $6,000. (313)885-5313

1998 Regal LS, 4 door, 3.8 liter, 53,000, full power, ABS brakes, automatic, air, keyless remote, clean. $11,000. 313-884-4685

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1988 Mercedes Benz 300E, like new, low miles, wife's car. Must sell. $9500. 313-884-9649

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1997 Grand Caravan SE, V6, 4 door, loaded, dual air. $9,500. Harper Woods 313-885-8300, 313-839-4462

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XOXO Love Lines

Valentine's Greetings

To The Best Daughters
In The World, **Abby** & **Annie**.
We Love You Very Much.
Happy Valentines Day.
Love Mom, Dad,
Your Favorite Dog, Shadow.

Valentine's Greetings

PREPSTAR, 328
Happy Valentines Day!
Love
Mom and Dad

Valentine's Greetings

Dear Mrs. Norma Jean Rigby
Happy 1st Anniversary, darling.
Thank You for finding me in
your bargain basement.
You're wonderful, sweet and caring.
I cherish you very much.
LOVE, Roger

Valentine's Greetings

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
Ben, Libby, Jack and Button
We Love You,
Mom and Dad

Valentine's Greetings

ARTIE BABY
YOU ARE MY
KING OF HEARTS
LOVE, JANO

Valentine's Greetings

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
Guppy!
Your're the best daughter
in the world.
Thanks for all your love &
support. Oodles & oodles &
Lots of French Poodles.
Love, Muppy

Valentine's Greetings

"Sing in me, muse and
through me tell your story."
My actions shall speak my
love as yours do.
For T.L.S. from J.C.C.

Valentine's Greetings

TO JACLYN, MICHAEL &
WILLIE TOO!
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
I LOVE YOU!
M.

Valentine's Greetings

Paul Corbett you're the
best. You stand out above
all the rest. As a stylist you
can't be beat. Your the
most talented on the
street. Two admirers who
love you most. On this day
it's you we toast.

Valentine's Greetings

GRANDMA, GRANDPA
Forty shades of green,
and a shiny beemer blue,
holiday parades, and
Michigan Tailgates too.
Special things remind me how much
I love both of you.
John Colin

Valentine's Greetings

Ma
Honey
Ma
Babe
Ma
Love
Thank You Jesus

Valentine's Greetings

CONGRATULATIONS!
ROBYN NEVITT
&
JAY RADLOFF
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JULY 7TH, 2001

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Genesis 2:7

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Breath of Life can be reached at 800.564.6831.

We have taken our cumulative experiences, and some of the profits generated from Breath of Life, and established two new companies.

Please take a moment and review the new business ventures we are pursuing.

We look forward to the very exciting year ahead.

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Grosse Pointe News & Connection
February 8, 2001

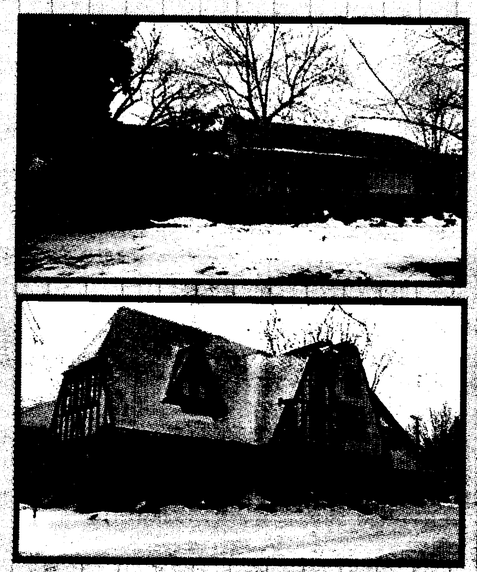
NEXT WEEK: COMIC BOOKS!

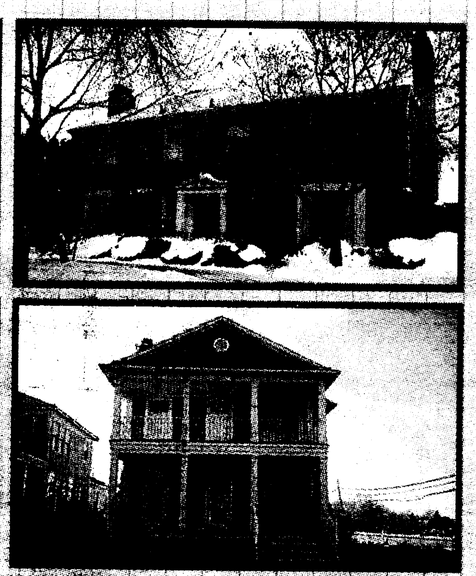
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Your Home

MAGAZINE





Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate

FASHION

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GARDENING

INSIDE:

Ask the Landscaper: Design your own private getaway in your backyard!
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@ Any Rate: Points are pointless when trying to save money!
Page.....15

Prime location: Great time to buy with Coldwell Banker Schweitzer!
Page.....16-17

Relaxing in your own paradise retreat



By David Soulliere
Soulliere Garden Center

The busier we get in our daily lives, the less free time we have. How we spend our free time is very important to the millions of people who are trying to cram as much into our days as possible. When you get home and have just a few precious moments of solitude, what do you like to do? For many of us spending time in our yard or garden is just the ticket to relaxation.

Sitting on your patio relaxing and enjoying the sounds of the outdoors is very stress relieving. For others, it may be maintaining their prize roses, planting a new perennial bed or caring for their water garden.

You can have your own getaway right in your own back yard. It doesn't have to be extravagant or expensive. All you need is to be able to enjoy some quiet time or be enjoying an activity that takes your mind off daily pressures.

Gardening is becoming more popular. Planting a flower or vegetable garden is easy and you get to enjoy the fruits of your labor. Many people who have a vegetable garden love to watch their efforts grow into a bountiful harvest. They get fresh-picked vegetables for themselves and friends. Herb gardens are gaining popularity too. It's incredible how many different types of herbs I learned about when I started expanding the herb plant lines. There is definitely a flavorful difference when you use fresh herbs in cooking. Theme gardens can be planted to attract birds and butterflies. Flower gardens brighten the home and the spirit, and bouquets of fresh flowers are the rewards of the flower gardener.

Can you think of a better spot to build your retreat than right in the middle of your garden? If you already have a backyard patio or deck, build your flower garden around it. An area of the lawn adjacent to the patio can be removed or buried to become your new garden area. Set up your retreat so you can enjoy the sights and sounds of nature. When designing your garden, incorporate an area for a bench, a glider or a comfortable lawn chair that you can place on an area of patio blocks, bricks or flagstone near your garden. Instantly you have your own secret garden retreat.

You can start planning your own backyard retreat area now. As you look through magazines or visit exotic vacation resorts, pay close attention to the details of the gardens and natural surroundings that you see. Make notes of the special features that catch your eye and sooth your soul, and incorporate these ideas into your own back yard. Your paradise retreat can be as close as your own back yard.

David Soulliere is a Michigan Certified Nurseryman at Soulliere Garden Center, 23919 Little Mack in St. Clair Shores, Between Nine and 10 mile. Phone (810) 776-2811 or go to www.michigangardens.com on the Internet for further information. E-mail at soulliereg@cs.com

Free home buying seminar

Standard Federal Bank will hold a free home buying seminar on how to select and finance a home on Saturday, Feb. 17, from 10 a.m. to noon at the New Life Community Church ELCA, 11111 Whittier in Detroit. The seminar is cosponsored by USNAP-BAC, NPHC.

An experienced lending officer will provide tips on the entire home-buying process from how to set a housing budget, understanding credit reports, defining house and neighborhood checklist and the mortgage application process.

Upon completion of the seminar, participants will receive certificates entitling them to apply for a mortgage loan under Standard Federal's Community Home Buyer's Program. The program is designed to make home ownership more affordable for people with low to moderate incomes and offers many benefits such as modified guidelines, smaller down payments and other less restrictive terms.

For more information or to register, call (800) 643-9600, extension 28812.



Cover Photos by Rosh Sillars

ON THE COVER...

489 SHELBOURNE
GROSSE POINTE FARMS

CUSTOM BUILT RANCH in prime Farms location. Many improvements including family room with Anderson windows adjacent to spacious Mutschler kitchen. $324,900.

62 WEBBER PLACE
GROSSE POINTE SHORES

DISTINCTIVE GROSSE POINTE SHORES COLONIAL located minutes from Lake St. Clair. This charming home features six bedrooms, four full and three half baths, updated Mutschler kitchen with center island, Gaggenaw and sub-zero appliances, professionally finished basement. $1,300,000.

447 WASHINGTON
GROSSE POINTE

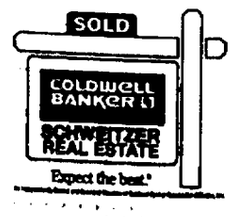
BEAUTIFUL COTSWOLD TUDOR! Six bedroom, three and one half bath classic with all the convenience of a newer home. Gourmet kitchen, multiple fireplaces, heated side entry garage, oak floors, Pewabic tile. $739,000.

29023 THISTLE LANE
HARRISON TOWNSHIP

STUNNING NEW HOME in Riverside Common on the Clinton River. All the architectural detail and quality of an older home with all the amenities of a new one. Boat well included. $459,000

For further information on this and other properties, please call the Grosse Pointe Woods office at 313-886-4200 or The Hill office at 885-2000.

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Beline's Best Buys

24 Belle Meade • Grosse Pointe Shores



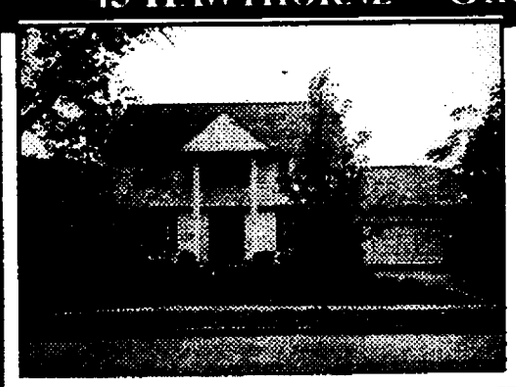
$785,000
SPACIOUS RANCH in Grosse Pointe Shores. Four bedrooms, three and one half baths. Library/den with private entrance. Family room. Teak wood kitchen cabinets. First floor laundry room. Zoned heating and cooling. Lower level: kitchen, carpeted recreation room, fireplace, office area. Visit Beline's website for a virtual tour.
ML#11002932

8 Lake Shore Lane • Grosse Pointe Shores

$750,000
LUXURY four bedroom Colonial in prime condition and location. Close to Lake Shore Drive. Spacious [illegible] library [illegible] room [illegible] garage [illegible] two furnaces. Value! Visit Beline's website for a virtual tour.
ML#11002879



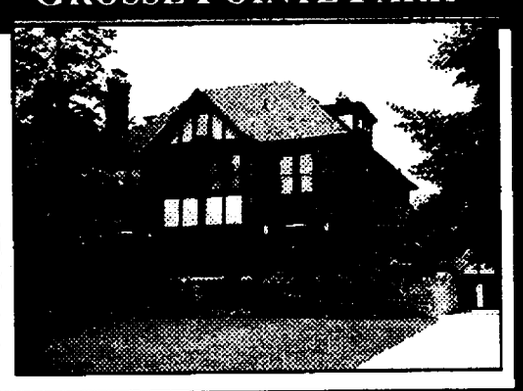
43 Hawthorne • Grosse Pointe Shores



$679,000
TOTALLY RESTORED COLONIAL with huge modern addition featuring custom gourmet kitchen with Corian counter tops, center island, breakfast area, fireplace and great room. Hardwood floors. Huge master suite with large walk in closet. Separate first floor laundry room. Bright, light and spacious home with walk out to brick paver patio. Visit Beline's website for a virtual tour.
ML#11002160

1027 Kensington • Grosse Pointe Park

$740,000
TUDOR STYLE, ARCHITECTURALLY INSPIRED, spacious and casually elegant. Three floors of living space. Library, formal living room with dominant fireplace. Natural woodwork: wainscoting, balustrade, recently refinished hardwood floors. Two octagonal four season sitting rooms.
Visit Beline's website for a virtual tour.
ML#11002151



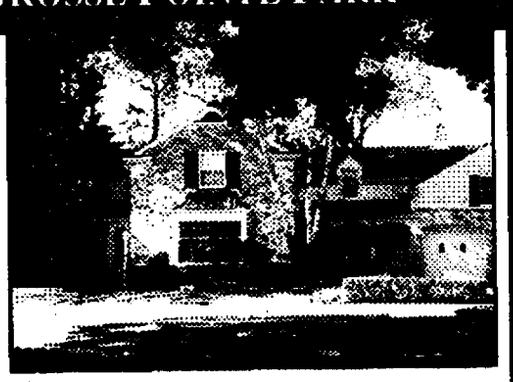
70 Clairview • Grosse Pointe Shores



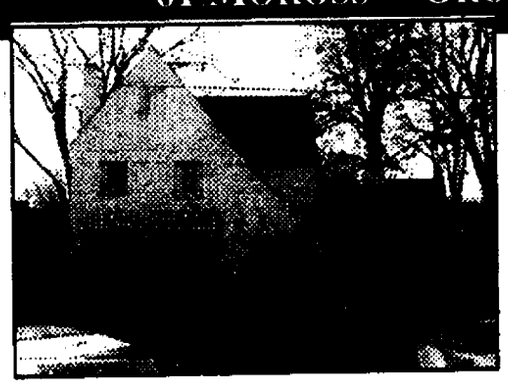
$485,000
THE PERFECT RANCH. Three bedrooms, two full baths. Hardwood floors. Spacious kitchen. Fireplace in living room, family room with lots of windows. Dining room.
ML#11002339

833 Park Lane • Grosse Pointe Park

$635,000
SEVEN HOUSES from Lake St. Clair. Large common rooms. Richly maintained in original classic style. Library with built in bookshelves. Separate living quarters, dual access. Large two car garage with spacious workshop area for the artist or hobbyist. Visit Beline's website for a virtual tour.
ML#11002281



61 Moross • Grosse Pointe Farms



$649,000
LOCATION! Two blocks to Lake Shore Road, Lake St. Clair and the Farms Pier! Attractive, Colonial. Six bedrooms, three full and two half baths. Family room. Second floor library/den. Hardwood floors, stained and varnished woodwork.
ML#11002523

1110 Canterbury • Grosse Pointe Woods

$380,000
READY FOR YOU TO MOVE IN! Extensive updating in this four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with family room featuring new: cherry wood cabinets and new appliances in the kitchen; baths with Corian counter tops; hardwood floors; tear off roof '95; deck; furnace and central air '99; brick paver walks and finished recreation room.



For More Information, Please Contact...

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Visit Beline's website- www.beline.com beline@beline.com



New washer, 40-year-old overflow problem

By Blair Gilbert
Gilbert's Pro Hardware

Q. I do have a nagging question. My house is about 40 years old and our washing machine is brand new. Ever since we have used it, the washer tube that goes into the drain in the wall fills up with water and leaks out onto the wall and floor.

So we bought a rubber hose connector that fits onto the mouth of the drain and seals with the rubber hose to the washer. It works great — no leaks, but I don't want to do something that will hurt the drain/house/washing machine. We have not tried to snake out the drain or do anything but this. Do you think it's a good idea? Do you have a better one? Thanks, Yancy Peveto, Texas Association of Secondary School Principals.

A. After checking with a few plumbers I'm fairly sure there is no code violation in connecting the washing machine to a trapped drain line. My cohorts agree that "direct connecting" a discharge line is just hiding an existing problem.

Four potential conditions causing your drain to overflow are:

- Partially clogged drain line (our first guess).
- Undersized trap or drain line, code is a 2-inch I.D. standpipe.
- Too long of a run in the drain line.
- A clogged vent on the line.

Your problem could be a combination of these conditions.

For 40 years your drain has been clogging a little year by year. Now your new machine is pushing just a little more water and it's the straw that broke the camel's back. Your direct connection may help open this line by forcing water through it but... there may be other consequences.

- The pump on the washing machine is not designed to force water against a "head" (clogged line). It may wear out prematurely.
- If the drain clogs completely, water may be forced out of another area, like a sink, a toilet, or a floor drain.
- Water may be forced up the vent pipe from the washing machine. When it turns off water may drain back into the washing machine. And it will not be clean water.
- The drain may clog and water from above (second story) could fill the washing machine.
- And finally, a siphon could be started and water can be "sucked" out of the machine as fast as it fills. This one is from Greg Torgl, my appliance guru.

I think you should correct the problem. Sewer snake the standpipe and drain line so the connector is not required. Then use an enzyme drain cleaner every night for a week or so. Sixty doses for about $10, so it's not expensive to do. Skip a day here and there but do it for at least seven treatments.

If you cannot find the time to do it right, when will you find the time to do it over?

Send your questions to; Mr. Hardware c/o Gilbert's Pro Hardware at 21912 Harper in St. Clair Shores 48080; call (810) 776-9532; e-mail blair@mrhardware.com; or visit www.mrhardware.com to review other columns.

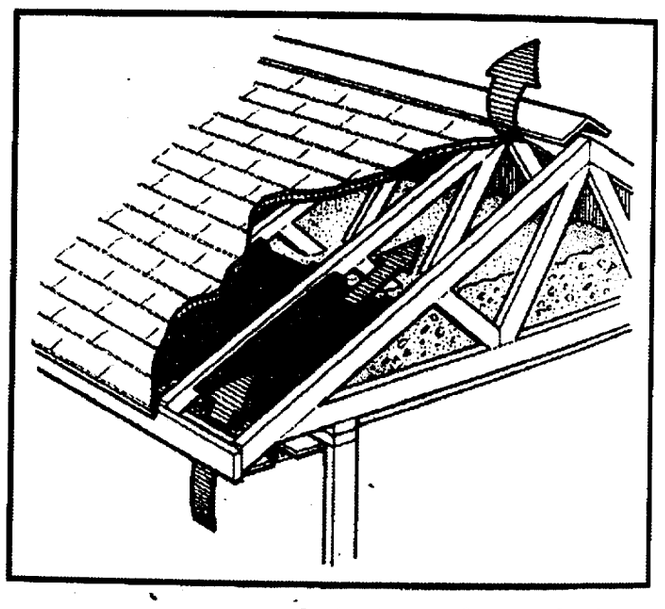
Give your attic a breath of fresh air

While people know it's important to seal drafts in the living area of their home for winter comfort, many don't know it's just as important to keep their attic breathing freely to keep a home warm.

A poorly ventilated attic can create numerous winter time problems that can reduce the effectiveness of insulation, cause roof damage, and create rotting in roof trusses and other timbers. Good attic ventilation is as important as enough insulation.

Although winter may seem cold and dry, unseen moisture is constantly escaping from your home's living spaces. This moisture can condense in your attic insulation, reducing the ability of the insulation to keep heat in the home where it belongs. Venting the moist air out of the attic keeps the insulation dry and the home warm.

If an attic is not properly vented, heat escaping from the home is trapped and can increase the air temperature in the attic to begin melting snow on the roof. This melting snow will refreeze again when it reaches the eaves, causing ice dams. These ice dams, if severe enough, may cause this melting snow to back up under the shingles. Many times so much water backs up that it drips through the roof deck into the attic insulation. Enough moisture buildup in the insulation will eventually damage interior ceiling and wall surfaces. In addition, moisture from condensation and ice dams can accelerate damage to the structural wood materials in the roof and walls.



Improving your attic ventilation is as easy as 1-2-3

1. Install continuous ridge venting along the roof peak. This is where the hot air is exhausted from the attic. The ridge vent should be durable and weather resistant. If it's impractical to install ridge vents, several traditional roof vents (roof louvers) should be installed as near the ridge as possible.

2. Install continuous soffit ventilation strips under the eaves. These soffit vents allow fresh, cooler air to enter the attic. Because air will be drawn in the soffit vents, make sure they have a fine mesh screen to prevent insects from entering. Soffit vents should be made of aluminum or plastic to prevent rusting.

3. From inside the attic, install attic ventilation channels between the rafters to maintain an unobstructed air channel over the insulation. Without these ventilation channels, a good flow of air up and out the ridge vent won't occur. These vents also prevent windblown insulation from plugging or blocking the air flow from the soffits. Ventilation channels traditionally have been made of cardboard or foam, but are being replaced by more durable and easily installed rigid plastic products. ProVents, from ADO Products in Minneapolis, are made from black recycled plastic and cost less than $2 each.

Improving a home's attic ventilation system, particularly in homes older than 10 years, is one of the simplest and most important tasks a homeowner can do to optimize energy efficiency of the home and prevent long term moisture problems. Ask your local building material retailer for more information on ventilation and insulation products. For information on ProVent from ADO Products, call (800) 666-8191.

— Courtesy of ARA Content

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Beline's Best Buys



1000 Hollywood • Grosse Pointe Woods

$349,000
MOVE RIGHT IN! Four bedroom Colonial. Two and one half bath. First floor laundry. Newer vinyl windows. Recent tear off roof. Marble foyer. Large open basement. One year home warranty.

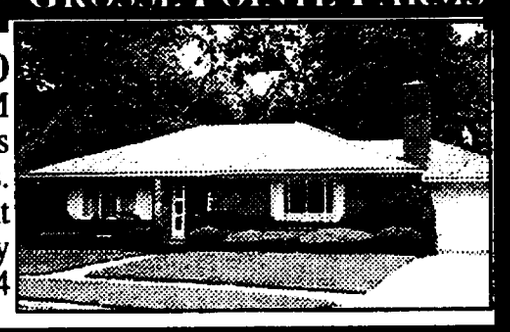
1867 Norwood • Grosse Pointe Woods



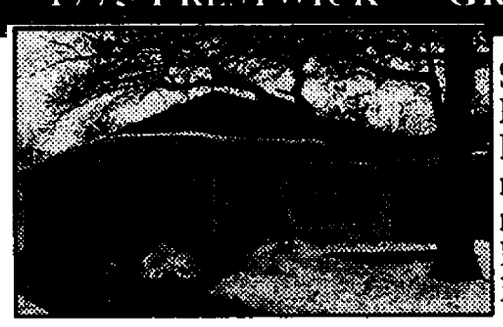
$215,000
ATTRACTIVE THREE BEDROOM COLONIAL. One and one half baths. Kitchen features oak cabinets. Living room with fireplace. Large family room leads to deck. Some hardwood floors. Newer two car garage. ML#11002988

462 Shelbourne Ct. • Grosse Pointe Farms

$275,000
METICULOUS TWO BEDROOM RANCH. Garden room overlooks generous backyard with large trees. Professionally finished basement with full bath. Home warranty included. ML#11002014



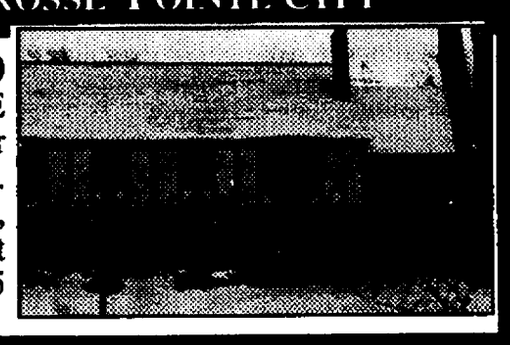
1773 Prestwick • Grosse Pointe Woods



$179,000
METICULOUS BRICK THREE BEDROOM ranch features newer kitchen and carpeted recreation room with full bath. Hardwood floors. Large deck. ML#11003055

476 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe City

$245,000
STAY COZY BY THE FIREPLACE in this elegant Tudor style condo close to the Village. Four bedrooms, hardwood floors, new windows. Possession at closing. ML#11002865



1828 Lochmoor • Grosse Pointe Woods



$175,000
OUTSTANDING VALUE! Two bedroom ranch in Grosse Pointe Woods. Very close to restaurants, shopping, transportation. ML#11002748

19750 E. Kings Court • Grosse Pointe Woods

$229,000
MOVE IN READY! Cozy three bedroom, one and one half bath ranch with attached two car garage. Hardwood floors. Multiple fireplaces. Gas forced air and central air conditioning. Sprinkler system. Garden room looks at professionally landscaped property, all appliances included. Near shopping. ML#11002233



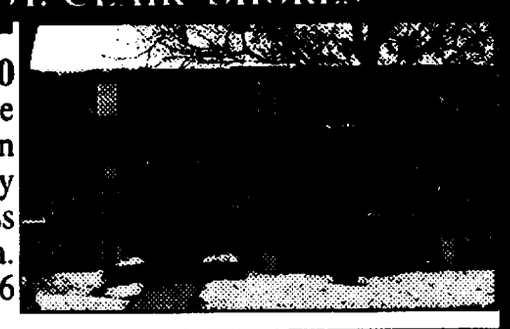
20935 Lancaster • Harper Woods



$116,000
A HANDY MAN'S DREAM! Grosse Pointe Schools - east of I-94, hardwood floors, fireplace in living room, one car attached garage. ML#11002484

313 Riviera • St. Clair Shores

$97,000
BRIGHT SHINY CONDO in the popular Nautical Mile. Garden level. Carport #67. Laundry facilities (coin-operated) just across the hall, no steps. Storage area. ML#11003046



For More Information, Please Contact...

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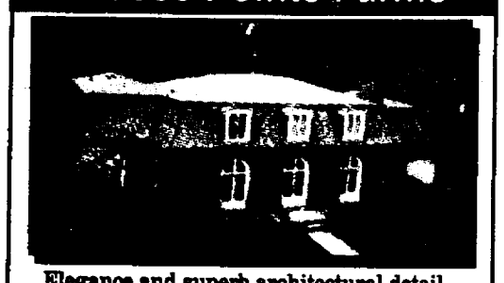
Luxury Living In Grosse Pointe!

Grosse Pointe Farms



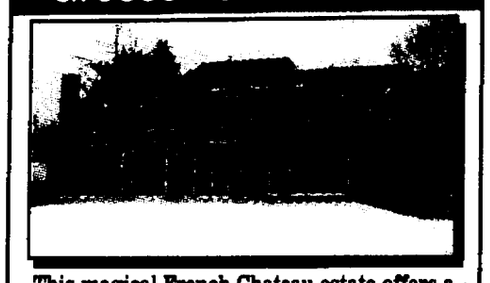
Exquisite luxury seven bedroom country estate. This magnificent home, set on a gracious site of over two acres in a private neighborhood of elegant homes, offers total seclusion and tranquility. $4,500,000.

Grosse Pointe Farms



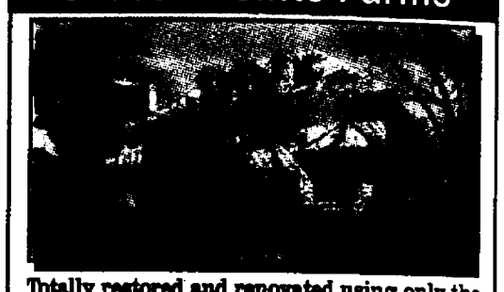
Elegance and superb architectural detail throughout this unique residence on a cul-de-sac street near the lake. The first floor master suite has a spectacular bath, dressing room and gourmet kitchen without equal. $1,950,000.

Grosse Pointe Shores



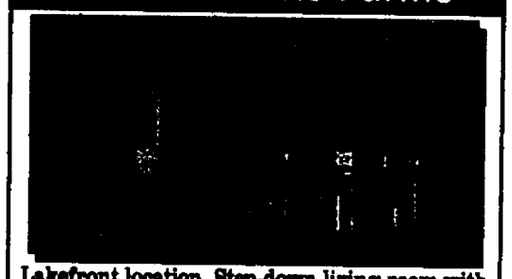
This magical French Chateau estate offers a charismatic blending of regal splendor and delicate charm. Construction has just been completed, presenting a once in a lifetime opportunity to customize the interior to your personal specifications. $5,250,000.

Grosse Pointe Farms



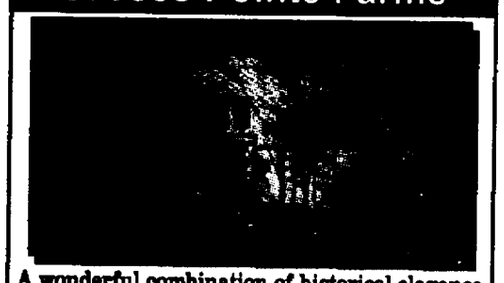
Totally restored and renovated using only the finest materials, this beautiful five bedroom home offers either Provencal or Lakeshore as its address! The choice is yours and the lake view from most of the rooms is breathtaking. All bedrooms have new private baths. $1,995,000.

Grosse Pointe Farms



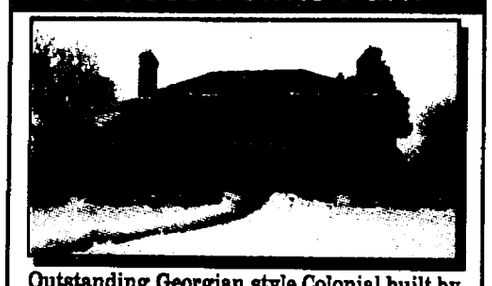
Lakefront location. Step-down living room with fireplace, library with fireplace, gourmet kitchen with large eating area. Circular staircase, master suite with private bath with Jacuzzi and a huge dressing room. Private waterfront park for Harbor Hill residents only. $1.975,000.

Grosse Pointe Farms



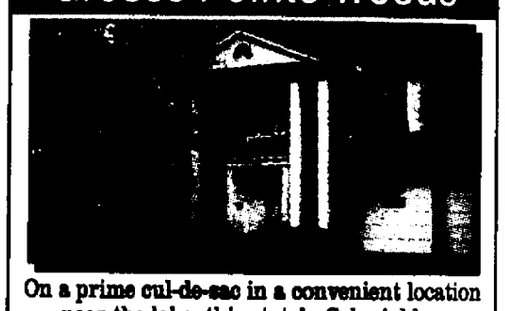
A wonderful combination of historical elegance complimented by contemporary convenience on Lakeshore. Inviting entrance hall with fireplace and double doors leading to a spectacular living room. Kitchen with cherry cabinetry. Four bedrooms, three and one half baths.

Grosse Pointe Park



Outstanding Georgian style Colonial built by Mast. With fine quality and generous room sizes throughout, there is an impressive foyer with circular staircase, a bay window in the dining room overlooking the delightful garden with inground pool. $595,000.

Grosse Pointe Woods



On a prime cul-de-sac in a convenient location near the lake, this stately Colonial has everything you ever dreamed of! Grand two story entrance, five bedrooms, marble floors, first floor laundry and spectacular landscaping. A great VALUE!

Grosse Pointe Shores



Wonderful open floor plan in this stunning four bedroom residence just a stone's throw from the lake. This home sparkles throughout and offers both a cozy library with fireplace and a family room filled with natural light.

Grosse Pointe



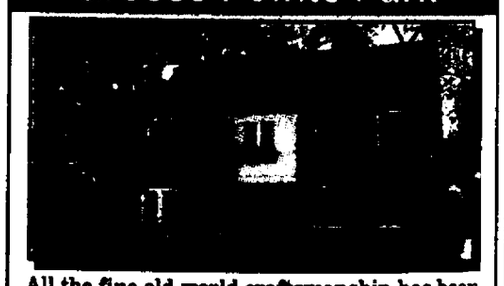
Fabulous newer home that blends harmoniously with its surroundings on one of the City's most elegant streets. Features include a wonderful kitchen with eating area, a cozy den with fireplace. The master suite has a state of the art bath, dressing area and walk-in closet. $495,000.

Grosse Pointe Woods



The dazzling new kitchen with French oak cabinetry, new appliances and granite counters will take your breath away! Then there's a new bathroom with Roman tub and steam shower plus a fantastic list of other glamorous features to tempt you! Now with an enticing new price!

Grosse Pointe Park



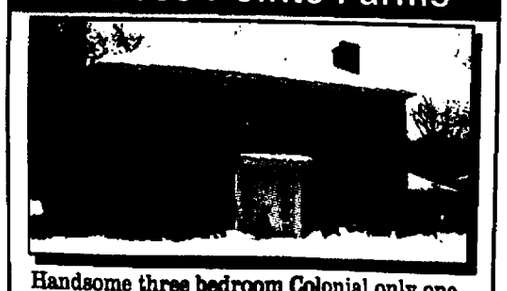
All the fine old world craftsmanship has been preserved in this home. The living room has stunning wood accents, beamed ceiling, random pegged oak floor and an outstanding fireplace. Master bedroom with fireplace! Now $644,900.
http://tours.ipixmedia.com/AS86KY2R.htm

Grosse Pointe



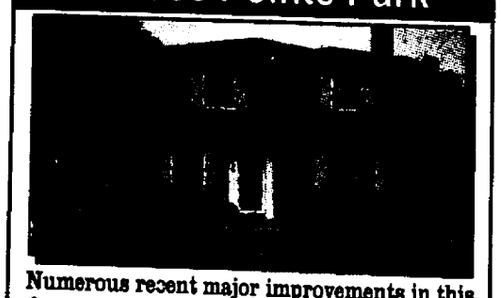
Move right into this stunning contemporary style home just a few steps from the water. Outstanding decor and glamorous improvements make this a true showplace. Attractively priced and offering immediate possession!
http://tours.bamboo.com/usa/mi/11000811.htm

Grosse Pointe Farms



Handsome three bedroom Colonial only one half block from the Lake. Natural fireplace, paneled library, gleaming white kitchen, two and one half baths and a screened porch. Front sprinklers and central air conditioning. $599,900.

Grosse Pointe Park



Numerous recent major improvements in this four bedroom two and one half bath Colonial. Great room, library, recreation room, gas forced air and central air conditiong in this wonderful home. Hardwood floors! $464,000.

Grosse Pointe Woods



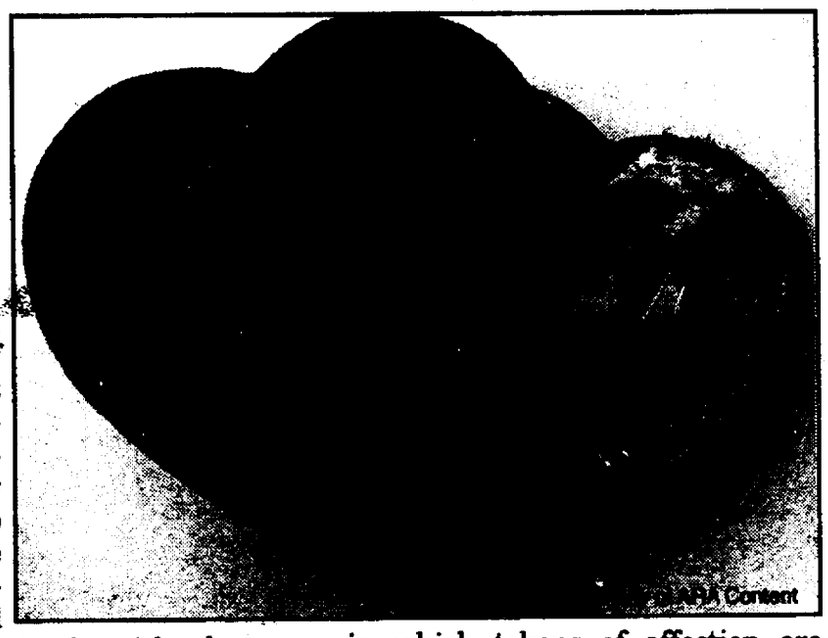
Dazzling three bedroom ranch on a huge, park-like lot with outstanding landscaping, brick patio and pergola. Family room with built-in entertainment center, first floor laundry room and a fabulous new kitchen.
http://tours.ipixmedia.com/AQWFF289.htm

82 Kercheval, on the Hill
Grosse Pointe Farms

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Valentine's Day — an enduring tradition



Valentine's Day is a tradition that has been celebrated since ancient Roman times — Feb. 14 was the day the Romans honored Juno, the goddess of marriage. But the rich history of this holiday is largely unknown to many of the romantic couples who will celebrate Valentine's with chocolates and flowers.

Stories vary as to exactly how the current celebration of Valentine's Day came about, but one account attributes the custom to the commemoration of a martyred Roman priest. The story states that during the reign of Emperor Claudius II, known as Claudius the Cruel, marriages and engagements were banned in an effort to recruit soldiers to the Roman army who otherwise would not have left their loved ones and families. When Saint Valentine, a priest who defied Claudius' orders and married couples in secret, was beaten and beheaded on Feb. 14 for his actions, people began to celebrate the day in his memory as Saint Valentine's Day, a day of love in which tokens of affection are exchanged.

Today, Saint Valentine's Day is still celebrated around the world. While traditions vary, the main theme for the day is still the expression of love and the exchange of tokens of affection. In modern Italy, Valentine's Day is a day celebrated between lovers. Sweethearts exchange gifts such as chocolates, flowers or jewelry, and give each other Valentine's Day cards. In the rest of the Western Hemisphere the day is celebrated much the same — lovers give each other cards and gifts, and gifts are also given to family members and friends. In the East, Valentine's Day celebrations take place with a twist. In South Korea and Japan, for example, only the girls observe the day by giving gifts, traditionally chocolate or sweets, to boys.

In America, the celebration of Valentine's Day began during the 1700s with men and women exchanging elegant love poems and Valentine verses written on decorative paper. In the 1830s, Esther Howland, the daughter of a Worcester, Mass., stationer, established a business selling her own Valentine creations. During the Victorian Era, Valentines became less elegant and more extravagant. The poems became more comical and satirical, poking fun at teachers and old maids. Over the past century, the day has come to be celebrated not just through the exchange of Valentines, but through giving candy, sweets and gifts to loved ones.

Harry and David, a catalog company long known for its gourmet food gifts, offers some elegant suggestions for Valentine's Day. Cathy Fultineer, senior vice president and general manager at Harry and David, says chocolates remain the most popular gifts. "As long as we've been offering gifts for Valentine's Day, our chocolate selections have been the most popular, with other sweets and flowers close behind."

This Valentine's Day Harry and David offers over 25 specific Valentine items, from the Sweetheart Chocolate Box — an all-chocolate, heart-shaped gift box holding an assortment of chocolate creams and caramels — to the Chocolate Lover's Tower containing the company's own confections such as Bing Cherry Chocolates and heart-shaped raspberry galettes, to Valentine Petits Fours made of moist, almond-and-butter pound cake, individually layered and iced and decorated by hand in six luscious flavors.

While many people around the world are unfamiliar with the story of Saint Valentine, most have grown up with the tradition of celebrating Feb. 14 as a day of showing love and giving gifts.

Valentine's Day gifts from Harry and David are available by visiting their web site at www.harryanddavid.com, or by calling (800) 547-3033.

— Courtesy of ARA Content

High-tech gifts help make Valentine's Day

Instead of the traditional cards and candy, couples are moving into the 21st century with new ideas for Valentine's Day that help make the most of time spent together. Here are a few ideas for using technology to create fun and romance on this special day.

Instead of a regular card for Valentine's Day, why not get a little creative? Kensington's VideoCAM Internet Camera, which retails for $34.50 on BestBuy.com, can be just the tool you need to surprise your Valentine with a video e-mail greeting. If you have a long-distance relationship, buy a pair so you can chat face-to-face over the Internet.

For a fun Valentine's Day activity, try recreating your first date, but this time bring your digital camcorder along to document the fun. Many digital camcorders such as the Sony D8, which retails for $900, offer both movie and still picture modes so you won't miss any of those special moments and you'll be able to keep the memory of your "first date" forever.

Valentine's Day is about couples, not crowds. You can create your own private dance floor by downloading your loved one's favorite songs from the Internet with the Nomad Jukebox Digital Audio Player/Recorder, $420. The Jukebox plays MP3s from your computer or stereo, has dual line outputs for surround sound, and can hold up to 100 hours of romantic music to create an intimate dance floor just about anywhere.

Instead of the usual box of candy as a gift, why not give something that you both can enjoy. Video game consoles such as Sony's Playstation 2 ($299.99) and Sega Dreamcast ($149.99) can provide hours of quality time together along with a little friendly competition. A Web phone can help your

See VALENTINE, page 12

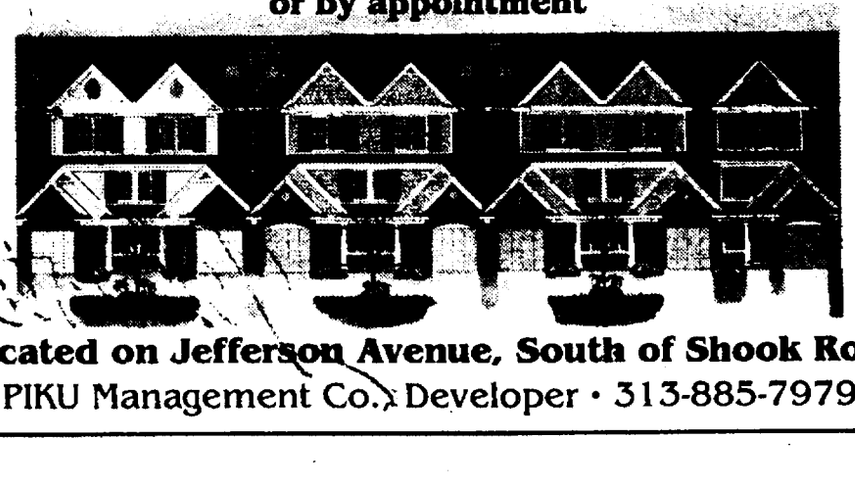
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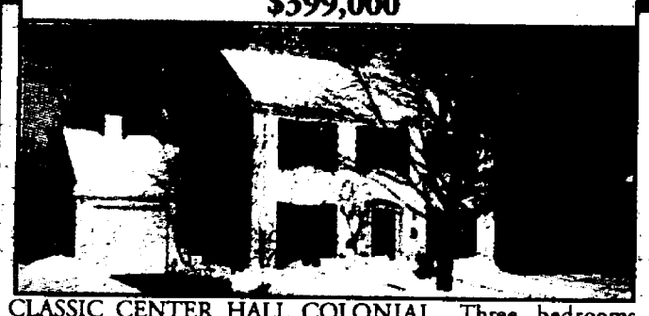
BRICK CAPE COD on a quiet cul-de-sac in the Farms. Neutral decor, hardwood floors, new furnace and air. Finished basement. Move-in condition! #11

FIRST OFFERING



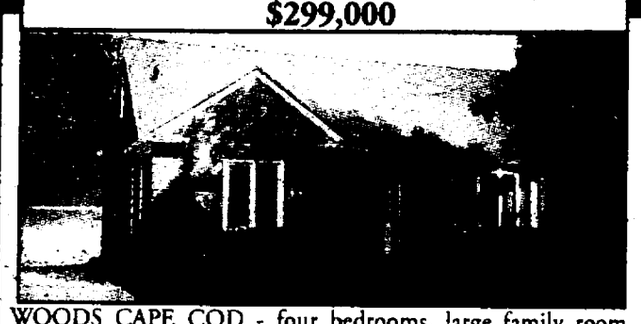
EXCELLENT FARMS LOCATION, great floor plan, three bedrooms, two full baths, sitting room, family room, walk to schools, second floor suite, natural fireplace and two car garage. #12

$399,000



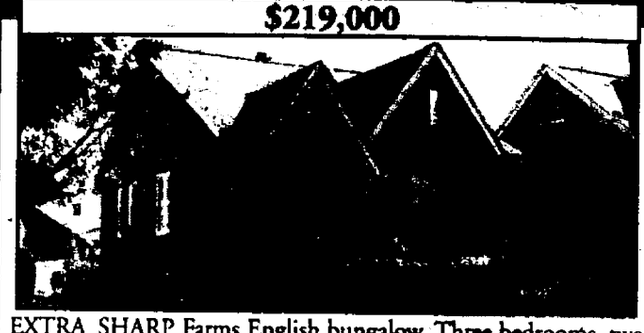
CLASSIC CENTER HALL COLONIAL. Three bedrooms, one and one half baths, beautifully decorated, bright kitchen with eating space. Large, private backyard. Central air, screened porch, finished recreation room. #13

$299,000



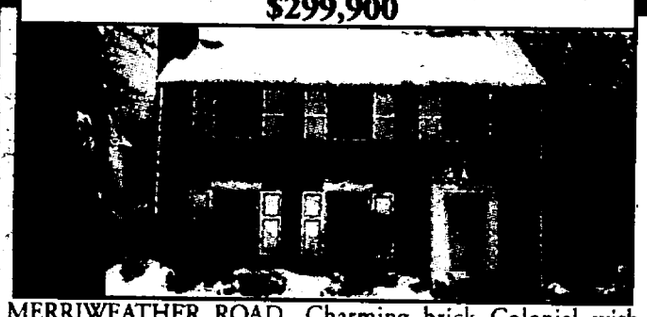
WOODS CAPE COD - four bedrooms, large family room, deck, two car garage. Updated furnace with air, windows, and roof - 2100 square feet. #14

$219,000



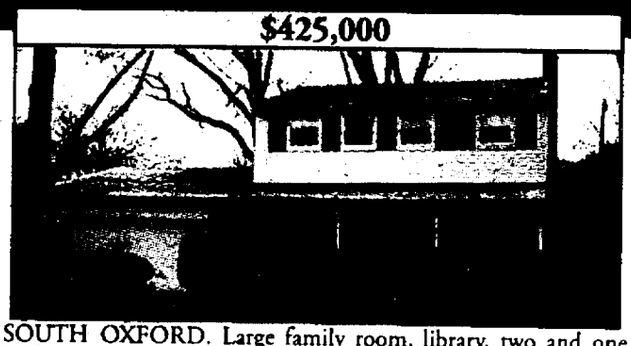
EXTRA SHARP Farms English bungalow. Three bedrooms, two full baths, new kitchen, new roof and central air, finished basement. Nicely decorated and landscaped. #15

$299,900



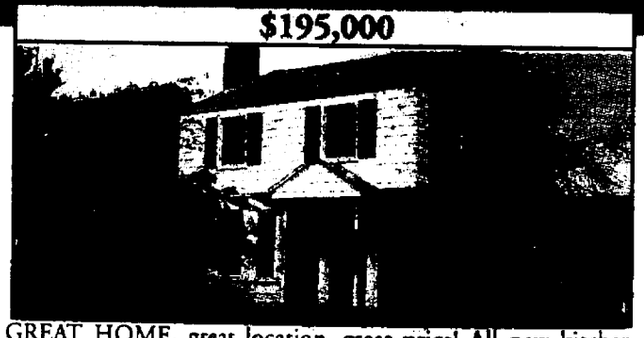
MERRIWEATHER ROAD. Charming brick Colonial with three bedrooms and one and one half baths. New tear-off roof, central air, family room and nicely finished basement. #16

$425,000



SOUTH OXFORD. Large family room, library, two and one half car attached garage, hardwood floors, two and one half baths, master bedroom with double closets, kitchen with bay window and eating area. #17

$195,000



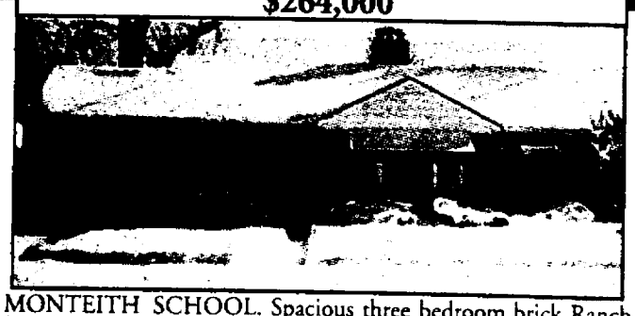
GREAT HOME, great location, great price! All new kitchen, new windows, new copper plumbing and much more... move-in condition! #18

$499,000



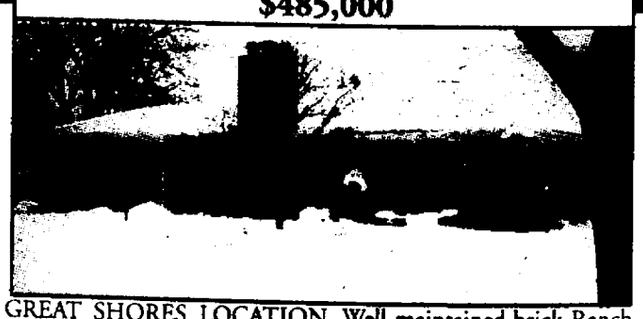
SPACIOUS RANCH near the Hunt Club. Includes extra "suite" with two bedrooms and bath, plus three family bedrooms and two baths. Modern Mutschler kitchen, beautifully landscaped grounds. #19

$264,000



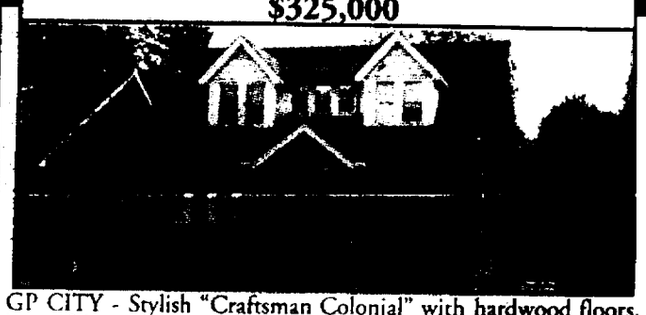
MONTEITH SCHOOL. Spacious three bedroom brick Ranch with large family room. Attached garage, central air, finished basement, newer windows, deck and much more. #20

$485,000



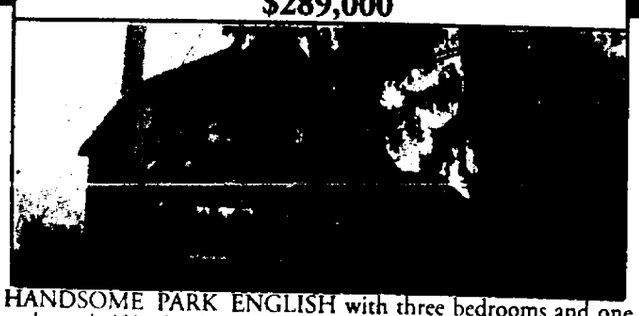
GREAT SHORES LOCATION. Well-maintained brick Ranch. Family room, oak paneled library, attached garage, new roof, spacious room sizes and great storage space. Beautiful yard. #21

$325,000



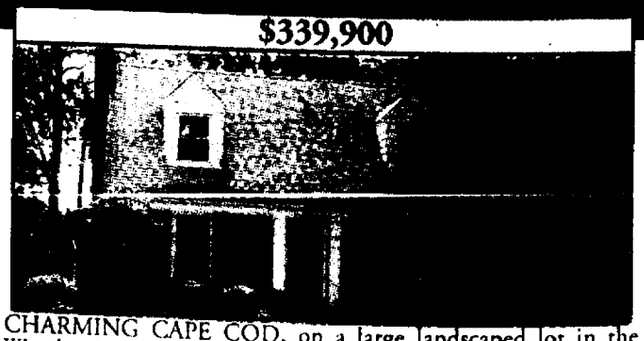
GP CITY - Stylish "Craftsman Colonial" with hardwood floors, beautiful natural woodwork and a nice center hallway floor plan. Great 206 ft. deep lot, all beautifully landscaped. Newer kitchen with two and one half bathrooms, attractive decor with leaded glass accents. Shows great - 2000 sq. ft. #22

$289,000



HANDSOME PARK ENGLISH with three bedrooms and one and one half baths. Magnificent leaded glass windows and doors throughout. Sunny first floor den. Walking distance to The Village. #23

$339,900



CHARMING CAPE COD, on a large landscaped lot in the Woods. Completely renovated: new kitchen with skylights and cathedral ceilings, hardwood floor and crown moldings throughout. #24

ANTIOCH REALTORS

Proudly Presents 2000 Outstanding Achievers



John D. Hoben Jr.





Thomas N. Griffith

Chairman's Award



Nancy Hohlfeldt

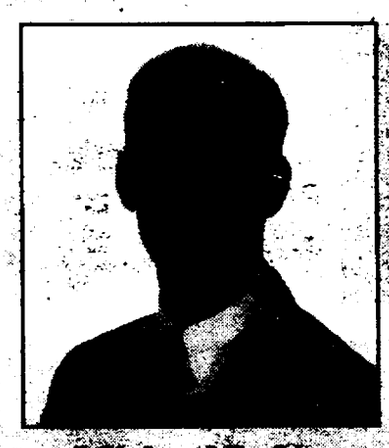
President's Cabinet



Robert J. Crandall



George I. Dwaihy



Michael LeVan

Circle of Excellence



Thomas L. Taber



Patricia A. O'Grady



Paula McMorris



Gary A. Severn

Multi-Million Dollar Roundtable



Cynthia Ireland



Lisa Adams



Ruth Ellen Mayhall



Brenda Bargowski



Peggy Muelle



Susan Vogel



Jeffrey vonSchwarz



Kelle McMillan



Ann Sutton

Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI • (313) 886-9030

821 WHITTIER
GROSSE POINTE PARK



Located a few houses from the lake!!! Beautiful center entrance Colonial. Two and one half baths, two natural fireplaces, newer kitchen with built-ins, finished basement, newer furnace with central air, den, two and one half car garage. Attractively priced at $495,000.

91 NEIR ROAD
GROSSE POINTE FARMS



Great two family. Separate gas and electric, new kitchens and carpeting, newer windows. Great income or could be converted to single. Superb location. $249,900.

WATERFRONT CONDO
$610,000 208 ORAM DRIVE



A 25 minute drive from downtown Detroit takes you to paradise. Two bedrooms, two and one half baths, full basement, two and one half car garage, vaulted ceilings, multiple fireplaces, all main rooms, overlooking the shipping channel.

WATERFRONT CONDO
$[illegible] 208 ORAM DRIVE



Waterfront townhouse with spectacular views. Two bedrooms, two and one half baths, two and one half car attached garage. Multiple fireplaces, ceramic kitchen, hardwood floors in living room and den. Marble master bath.

FIRST OFFERING

CHALFONTE (VACANT LAND)
GROSSE POINTE FARMS



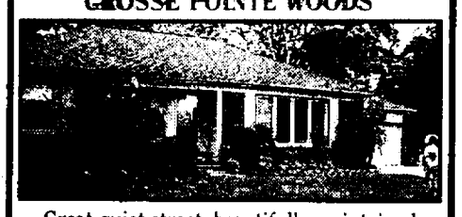
Nice area of Grosse Pointe Farms on the corner of Madison and Chalfonte. Build your own house. Spacious land to suit your design. Lot size S130 X 128 X N99 X E131. For more information go to **www.lewgp.com**

590 SHOREHAM
GROSSE POINTE WOODS



Beautiful 2,750 square foot, three bedroom three and one half bath ranch in prime area of the Woods. Home features three natural fireplaces, two master suites, newer kitchen with built-ins, finished basement with wet bar and half bath. Family room, dining room area combo, three doorwalls, $449,900.

990 N. BRYS
GROSSE POINTE WOODS



Great quiet street, beautifully maintained ranch with many updates. Finished basement completely waterproofed, hardwood floors throughout, new Pella picture window with built in blinds, gas fireplace, new tiled kitchen, large family room with wet bar, newly landscaped, large patio, alarm system.

872 BALFOUR
GROSSE POINTE PARK



Great home to fix up, just needs some T.L.C. 945 square feet on the third floor, newer kitchen with updated master bathroom, all new ceramic tile, leaded glass windows with leaded glass skylight, natural woodwork.

FIRST OFFERING

BALFOUR ROAD
GROSSE POINTE PARK



Three bedroom, two and one half baths, living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, family room, beautiful updated kitchen. Powder room on first floor with pedestal sink, newly renovated second floor master bathroom. Recreation room in basement, newer gas forced air furnace with central air. An excellent buy at $349,900

PRICE REDUCTION

243 BEACONSFIELD
GROSSE POINTE FARMS



Sharp two bedroom ranch with open floor plan in excellent Farms location. Wood paneled library with built-in shelving. Natural fireplace in living room. Dining room. Florida room to well kept rear grounds. Large open basement.

175 COUNTRY CLUB
GROSSE POINTE WOODS



Sprawling ranch in quaint neighborhood. Family room, with wet bar and natural fireplace, central air, living room with natural fireplace. Three bedroom, two and one half bath, full tiled recreation room with bath, two car attached garage.
For more information go to: **www.lewgp.com**

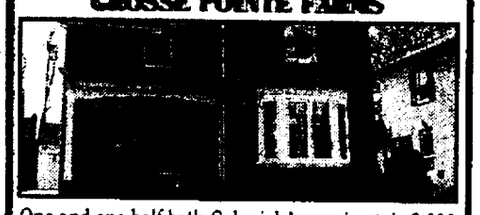
266 FISHER ROAD
GROSSE POINTE FARMS



Classic center entrance Colonial, all spacious rooms, hardwood floors/ leaded glass formal dining room, country kitchen with breakfast nook, large living room with natural fireplace. 20x13 foot recreation room in basement 18 foot deck with hot tub. $299,500.

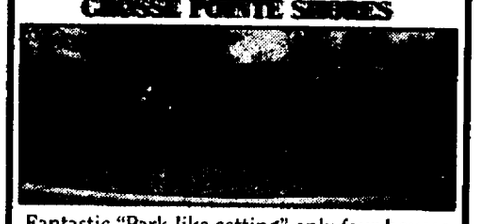
PRICE REDUCTION

291 MERRIWEATHER
GROSSE POINTE FARMS



One and one half bath Colonial Approximately 2,000 square feet. Completely renovated. New hardwood floors on first floor, new spacious granite kitchen, den, lower level family room carpeted with second fireplace. Brick patio in backyard. Substantially reduced.

90 DEEPLANDS
GROSSE POINTE SHORES



Fantastic "Park-like setting" only four houses on the court. Updated Colonial features four bedrooms, two and one half baths, 24 foot family room, den, sunken living room, formal dining room, recreation room in basement.

1118 MARYLAND
GROSSE POINTE PARK



Excellent rental area four unit income. Total rents $2,275 each. Unit features little different floor plan. Each unit has beautiful hardwood floors, screen porch upstairs and downstairs, steam heat, separate water and electrical.

774 LAKEPOINTE
GROSSE POINTE PARK



Great location! South of Jefferson. Newer kitchen with doorwall to deck overlooking rear grounds. Natural fireplace in large living room, formal dining room, all large closets, hardwood floors, wet plaster, den, large basement with newer furnace and central air.

OPEN HOMES

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 2001
291 Merriweather .....GPF
21 Fisher .....GPC

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 2001
21 Fisher .....GPC
90 Deeplands Ct. .....GPS

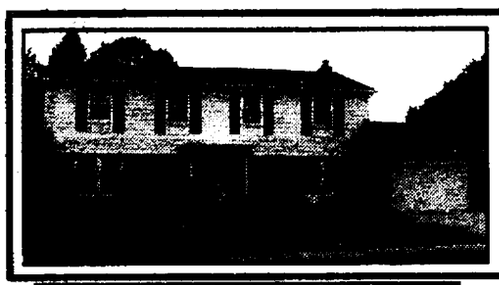
Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

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21 FISHER
GROSSE POINTE CITY

Exquisite Colonial with unique floor plan. Two story entrance foyer, first floor living space with hardwood floors. Dramatic dining room, step down great room with fireplace. Walking distance to Grosse Pointe South High.



20123 DOYLE CT.
GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Center entrance Colonial in quiet cul-de-sac. Open entrance foyer to formal living room, paneled library, spacious kitchen with eating space, formal dining room, large family room with brick hearth fireplace and walkout to patio. First floor laundry, four bedrooms, two full baths and more!
For more information go to: **www.lewgp.com**

364 BELANGER
GROSSE POINTE FARMS



Great Grosse Pointe Farms location. Excellent condition, three bedroom brick bungalow with one and one half baths. Hardwood floors, formal dining room. Screen porch, gas forced air furnace and central air.

PRICE REDUCTION

636 PEMBERTON
GROSSE POINTE PARK



Beautiful Colonial in great condition. Super kitchen, many new features. Large closets throughout. Great ceramic tile, wonderful woodwork and leaded glass. You have to see this one!!!

8120 JEFFERSON

WATERFRONT CONDOMINIUM
"THE NEW GOLD COAST"



Indian Village Manor, first floor waterfront unit. This beautiful 1928 vintage building has been restored to once again a prestigious address. Natural fireplace, formal dining room, huge master suite with bathroom.

FIRST OFFERING

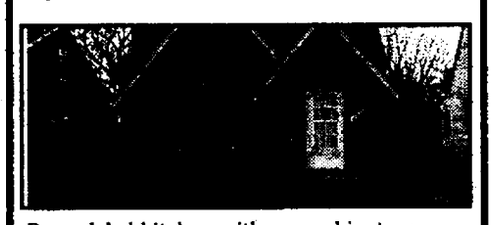
4882 HARVARD



Super area!! Four bedroom center entrance Colonial. Living room with natural fireplace, family room, library, recreation room in basement. Two car garage and more!!!

FIRST OFFERING

11208 BALFOUR



Remodeled kitchen with new cabinets, countertops, sink, disposal and all new flooring. Huge second floor expansion area 23X 20 feet, could make this a four bedroom. Living room with natural fireplace. Freshly painted, new carpeting throughout. Two car garage, immediate occupancy.

FIRST OFFERING

5085 LODEWYCK



This home is in mint condition!!! Move right in. This home has been completely updated. Living room has cathedral ceiling with recessed lighted. New kitchen, updated bathroom, master bedroom has vaulted ceiling, semi-finished basement. Walk to Grosse Pointe. This home will sell itself!!!

THE CASTLE
530 PARKVIEW



Has been used for wedding receptions and parties as well as over night accommodations for the past ten years. Built in 1898 this castle is great for the exclusive single family owner or great potential for multi-family or condo conversion.

3936 KENSINGTON
DETROIT



Large three bedroom brick Colonial situated on a huge 60' X 162' lot. Many updates including new dimensional roof on house and two car garage. Copper plumbing updates and electrical updates. Remodeled kitchen with new cabinets.

FIRST OFFERING

4601-03 CHATSWORTH



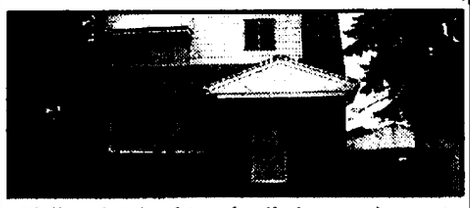
Sharp two family with large rooms, two natural fireplaces, natural wood throughout. Nice kitchens. Open basement with tile flooring and lavatory. Two circuit breakers, two hot water, gas forced air, two car garage with opener.

3560 KENSINGTON



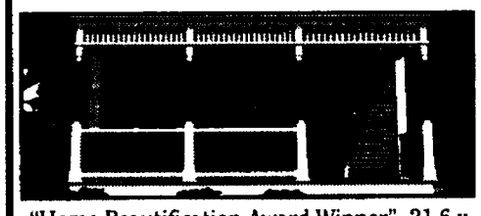
Beautiful English Tudor Colonial with first floor bedroom located in East English Village. Spacious new kitchen, new first floor bathroom freshly painted and carpeted throughout. Great deck on rear of house, natural fireplace, spotless!!!!

20299-20301 MOROSS



Well maintained two family income in great location for personnel of St. John Hospital. Central air in lower, two car garage. Low maintenance, separate utilities.

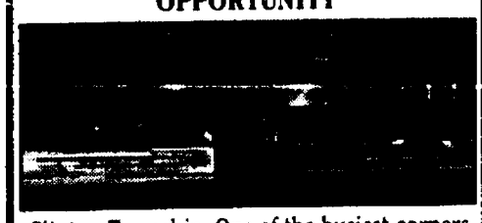
3939 AUDUBON



"Home Beautification Award Winner". 21.6 x 20' cathedral ceilings family room. New furnace, driveway, custom roof, central air, windows on first floor, newer kitchen natural fireplace. Spotless condition. Privacy fencing, private rear patio. Half bath in basement.

FIRST OFFERING

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY



Clinton Township. One of the busiest corners in Macomb County. 1,300 square foot sandwich shop. All equipment and fixures included. Five year renewable low lease. Great price.

19950 E. EIGHT MILE
HARPER WOODS



Wonderful Colonial totally renovated. New roof, furnace, new oak kitchen, two new full baths, new carpeting, new copper plumbing, new second floor windows. All appliances included. Three bedrooms, two full baths, first floor laundry. Grosse Pointe school system.
For more information go to: **www.lewgp.com**

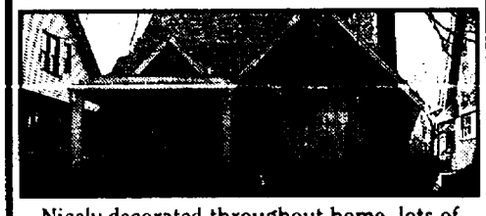
19178 EDGEFIELD



Very nice bungalow in prime location north of Moross. Quiet, cozy street. Central air, loads of closets. Finished basement with half bath, glass block windows, natural wood trim. Appliances included.

For more information go to: **www.lewgp.com**

4833 BALFOUR



Nicely decorated throughout home, lots of natural woodwork, built in china cabinet in dining room. Cedar closet in hallway, coved ceiling in living room. Newer furnace, central air, hot water tank, new light fixtures.
$99,900.

THE GOING RATE

Mortgage Rates as of February 2, 2001

	Phone Number	30 Yr. Fixed	Points	15 Yr. Fixed	Points	1 Yr. ARM	Points	Other Progs
A Perfect Mortgage Co.	(248) 208-7736	6.75	0	6.625	0	6.5	0	J/B
Aabco Mortgage	(800) 731-0001	7	0	6.75	0	7.25	1	J/B/V/F
American Capital Services Inc.	(800) 321-7210	6.875	0	6.625	0	6.25	0	J/B/V/F
Ameriplus Mortgage Corp.	(248) 740-2323	6.375	2	5.875	2	NR		J/B
Apex Financial Group Inc.	(248) 273-4000	6.5	2	6.125	2	6.875	2	J/B/V/F
Approved Mortgage Inc.	(734) 455-5091	6.875	0	6.625	0	6.25	0	J/B/F
Banco Mortgage Centre	(248) 258-2582	7	0	6.75	0	6.75	0	J/B/V
Barclay Mortgage	(248) 967-1400	6.375	2	6	2	6.75	0	J/B/V/F
Bay Pointe Mortgage Corp.	(888) LOAN-088	6.375	2	6	2	6.25	1	J/B/V
Capital Mortgage Funding	(248) LOW-RATE	6.25	3	5.75	3	5.75	2	J/B/F
Chester Bank	(734) 285-1900	6.375	2	6.625	2	6	2	J/B/F
Chase Manhattan	(888) 267-3495	6.75	1	6.125	1	6.5	0	J/V/F
Citizens Bank	(800) 989-0940	6.5	1.75	6.25	1.5	6.375	1	J/V/F
Comerica	(800) 292-1300	6.5	2.25	6.125	2.25	5.75	1.875	J/B/V/F
Community Bank of Dearborn	(313) 274-1000	6.5	2	6	2	6.25	2	J/B
Community Federal Credit Union	(734) 453-1200	6.5	2	6	1.5	6.25	2	J/B
Countrywide Home Loans	(248) 282-8580	6.625	1.75	6.25	1.625	5.5	1.25	J/V/F
Credit Union ONE	(248) 544-1442	6.75	2	6.25	2	5.625	2	J
Dearborn Fed. Credit Union	(313) 322-8301	6.5	2	6	2	5.25	2	J/B
Dearborn Federal Savings	(313) 565-3100	7	0	6.75	0	5	2	
Detroit Mortgage Corp.	(810) 263-4800	6.75	1	6.375	1	6.375	1	J/B
E-MortgageDirect	(248) 548-5626	7	0	6.625	0	7.5	0	J/B/V/F
East-West Mortgage Co.	(800) 844-1015	6.25	2	5.75	2.5	6.75	1	J/B/V
Executec Mortgage Corp.	(248) 855-8800	6.5	2	6.125	2	6.25	2	J/B
Fidelity National Mortgage	(800) 251-5104	7.375	0	7.125	0	8	2	J/B/V/F
Financial Services Golden Rule	(800) 784-1074	6.875	0	6.375	0	6.25	0	J/B/V/F
First Alliance Mortgage Co.	(800) 252-7357	6.5	2	6.125	2	5.75	2	J/B/V/F
First Equity Residential Mort.	(800) 557-0270	6.5	1.875	6	1.875	5.875	2	J/B/V
First Federal of Michigan	(800) DIAL-FFM	6.375	2	5.875	2	6.45	2	J/V/F
First International Inc.	(248) 258-1584	6.875	0	6.625	0	6.625	0	J/B
Flagstar Bank FSB	(800) 70-FIRST	6.625	2	6	2	6.5	2	J/B/V/F
Gallatin Mortgage Co.	(734) 994-1202	6.5	2	5.875	2	6.75	2	J/B
GMAC Mortgage Corp.	(800) 850-4622	6.875	3	5.75	3	5.625	3	J/B/V/F
Golden Rule Mortgage	(800) 785-4755	6.375	1.75	5.875	1.75	5.75	1	J/B/V/F
Great American Mortgage Co.	(800) 240-9448	6.625	0	6.5	0	6.625	0	J/B/V/F
Group One Mortgage	(734) 953-4000	6.625	2	6.125	2	6	2	J/B/V/F
Guardian Mortgage	(248) 642-7500	6.375	1.75	5.75	2	NR		J/B/V/F
Home Federal Savings Bank	(313) 873-3310	6.5	2	6.25	2	NR		J
Home Finance of America	(800) 208-9020	6.625	0	6.375	0	6.75	2.75	J/B
Huntington Mortgage Co.	(800) 538-1812	6.625	1.625	6	2	6	1.25	J/B/V/F
Investaloan Mortgage Inc.	(248) 540-7020	6.875	1	6.625	0	6.625	0	J/B
JMC Mortgage Corp.	(248) 489-4020	6.125	3	5.5	3.875	5.75	3	J/B
Kelton Mortgage	(800) 875-2583	6.75	2	6.25	2	6.875	2	J/B
Keystone Mortgage	(866) KEY-FREE	6.25	2	6	2	6.25	2	J/B
LoanGiant.com	(888) 47-GIANT	NR		NR		NR		J/B
Mackinac Savings Bank	(800) 829-9259	7	0	6.625	0	7.25	0	J/B/V/F
Metrocities Mortgage	(800) 847-5270	6.875	0	6.5	0	6.75	0	J/B/V/F
Manufacturers	(810) 777-1000	6.375	1.875	6	1.875	6.5	1.75	J/B
Market Financial	(877) 362-5626	6.75	0.5	6.375	0.5	6.25	2	J/B
Metro Finance	(248) 538-7820	6.5	1	6.125	1	6.75	1	J/B/F
Modern Mortgage Corp.	(800) 237-5443	6.75	0	6.5	0	6.5	0	J/B
Money Source Financial Services	(734) 981-4200	6.375	2	6	2	6.25	1	J/B
Mortgage Specialist Inc.	(248) 280-9000	6.625	2	6.25	2	NR		J/B
National City Bank	(810) 825-0825	6.5	1.75	5.875	2.25	6.375	1.25	J/B/BI
National Future Mortgage	(800) 291-7800	6.5	1.5	6.125	2	6.25	2	J/B
North American Mortgage	(800) 700-6262	6.75	2	6.25	2	NR		J/B/V/F
Paramount Bank	(800) 421-BANK	6.5	2	6.125	2	7.5	0	J/B/V/F
Pioneer Mortgage	(248) 344-1544	6.625	2	6.125	2	5.75	2	J/B
Planet Financial Inc.	(248) 203-9199	7	0	6.625	0	6.375	0	J/B
Realti Funding Mortgage Corp.	(248) 641-7111	7	0	6.75	0	7.375	1	J/B
Republic Bancorp Mortgage	(800) 756-8753	NR		NR		NR		J/V/F
Rock Financial	(800) 731-ROCK	6.75	2.125	6.5	2	5.75	2	J/F
Rock Home Loans of Metro Detroit	(800) 713-2116	7.125	1	6.75	1.125	6.5	1	J/F
Ross Mortgage Corp.	(800) 521-5362	6.625	2	6.375	2	7	1	J/V/F
Sterling Mortgage	(800) 558-9801	6.875	0	6.5	0	NR		J
Shore Mortgage	(800) 678-6663	6.25	3	5.75	3	5.25	2	J/V/F
St. Clair Mortgage Corp.	(248) 280-0000	6.5	2	6	2	6.25	2	J/B/V/F
St. James Mortgage Corp.	(800) 837-7005	6.625	2	6	2	6.375	0	J/B
Standard Federal Bank	(800) HOME-400	6.5	2	6	2	5	2	J/B/V/F
Sterling Capital Group	(248) 649-7480	6.875	0	6.625	0	NR		J/B/V/F
TCF Bank	(800) 394-5253	6.75	2	6.125	2	NR		J/B/V
Total Mortgage Corp.	(734) 421-9030	7	1.5	6.625	1.5	6.5	1.5	J/B/V/F
Universal Home Lending	(810) 771-3000	7	0	6.75	0	NR		J/B/V/F
Wells Fargo Home Mortgage	(877) 799-3557	7.125	0	6.625	0	NR		J/B/V/F
York Financial Inc.	(248) 865-8100	6.875	0	6.5	0	6.25	0	J/B
Average of Rates and Points		6.65	1.34	6.24	1.36	6.34	1.28	

Rates subject to change without notice.
Rates and points based on a $150,000 loan with 20% down.
Key - NR = Not Reported / J = Jumbo / B = Balloon / V = VA Loan / F = FHA Loan/ BI = Bi-weekly
Source: Residential Mortgage Consultants based in Brighton - rmcreport.com

New gas furnaces don't always cut utility bills

With record cold temperatures and natural gas prices going through the roof, how can homeowners cut their bills? Many are investing in a new higher efficiency furnace. However, a recent consumer protection report states that although the latest furnaces should consume as little as half the fuel as older inefficient models, many homeowners don't get the utility bill savings they expect and deserve.

The Comfort Institute report explains why this can happen and how to ensure a new high efficiency heating and cooling system saves on utility bills. The report is available online at www.comfortinstitute.org. It provides information homeowners should know before talking to heating contractors. The report discloses little known facts about heating and air conditioning systems — information that many contractors aren't even aware of.

"The wrong size or type of equipment, improperly installed, and connected to a leaky and undersized duct system, could sentence you to over 20 years of excessive utility and repair bills," says Comfort Institute researcher Brendan Reid. "Don't rush into this very important decision. If you make the wrong choice, you probably won't be able to justify tearing it out and starting all over again. You'll literally have to live 'in' your decision for as long as you own your home."

The report was prepared by the Comfort Institute's Consumer Protection Division. It summarizes recent utility company, Department of Energy and Environmental Protection Agency research. Field studies reveal that due to installation errors or oversights, most newly installed systems waste 25 to 40 percent of the energy bought to run them. Even after investing thousands of dollars, many people still suffer from uncomfortable rooms and high utility bills.

The report also draws on the training resources of heating and cooling equipment manufacturers and trade associations. Finally, it shares advice from consumer protection groups, publications and investigative TV news stories.

Authorities have determined that the most important step is to pick the right contractor: one who has the training, instruments and procedures to ensure the new system will work the way the manufacturer intended. A good contractor will offer to perform a computerized equipment sizing calculation and a "Whole House Comfort Checkup," using special diagnostic instruments such as an Infiltrometer blower door and an air flow capture hood.

Consumers can download a free copy of the complete report entitled "Tips and Secrets To Buying a New Heating and Cooling System," at www.comfortinstitute.org. This web site also contains another free report "How to Identify a Good Heating and Cooling Contractor."

The two printed reports are also available together for $10 (postage paid) by calling the Comfort Institute at (800) 933-5656.

"The good news is that it is possible for many homeowners to cut their natural gas heating bills in half," says Reid. "A properly selected and installed new high efficiency furnace is much more dependable and increases comfort. Combined with some commonly needed repairs to the ductwork and house thermal envelope, a new high efficiency furnace can provide some real relief from rising natural gas bills."

Valentine

From page 7

Valentine stay in touch. Ericsson's R280LX model retails for $99 and offers both phone and Internet capabilities. Couples that are movie buffs will enjoy watching all their favorite DVD movies on Sylvania's new 19-inch TV/DVD combo, $360 on BestBuy.com.

For a traditional Valentine's Day, a candlelight dinner with romantic music is always a hit. CDs such as Pure Love and Everlasting Love Songs ($15 each) contain classic acts, from Marvin Gaye and Olivia Newton-John to more contemporary artists such as Paula Cole and Billy Ray Cyrus. After dinner, couples can cuddle up on the couch and watch some favorite love stories on DVD such as "When Harry Met Sally" ($20) and "Sleepless in Seattle" ($25).

With so many great gift options available this year, Valentine's Day is sure to promise fun for every couple.

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- Our services are provided at no additional cost to you. In many ways, our services can cost you less than going to a retail lender yourself.

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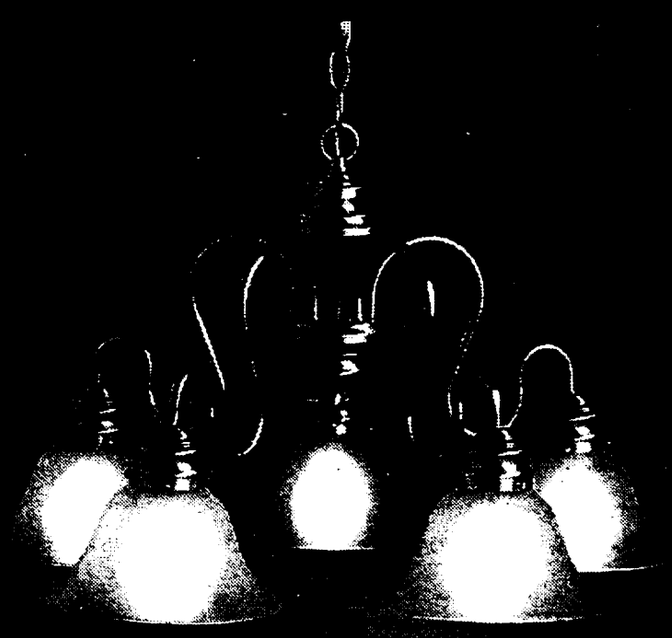
888.608.9800

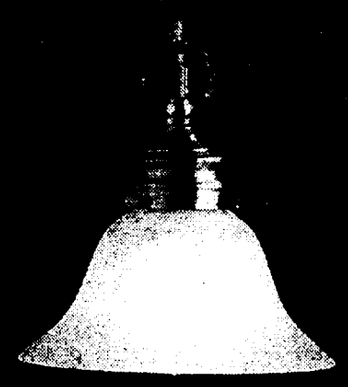
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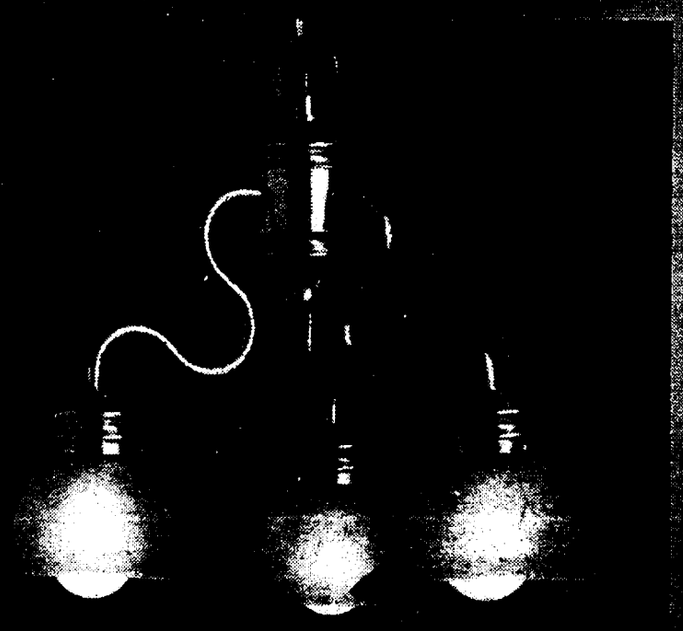
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When it comes to saving, points are pointless

By Gibran Nicholas

Editor's Note: This column will appear weekly. Your questions and comments are welcomed.

One of the most important issues that arise in any discussion of mortgages or home finance is whether or not "points" should be paid (one point equals 1 percent of the loan).

Although every lender has different programs, you can generally anticipate that for every point paid up front, the interest rate for the mortgage will be reduced by .25 percent.

Traditionally, it has been assumed that if you plan to live in your home for over 5 years, points should be paid to lower the total payments made over the life of the loan.

The interest rates below are illustrative only and are not intended to reflect current market conditions:

• Example No. 1:

Plan A — $150,000 30-year mortgage at 6.75 percent with 1 point.
Monthly payment equals $973
Compared with:

Plan B — $150,000 30-year mortgage at 7 percent with 0 points.
Monthly payment equals $998.
Calculate:
$1,500 (Plan A's point) divided by $25 (difference in monthly payments between A and B) equals 60 months to break even.

It would seem that Plan A is the better choice if you plan to live in your home for more than 60 months (five years). Right? Wrong.

This common misperception overlooks a very basic fact: If you choose not to pay the point, you could put the $1,500 toward your down payment and lower the total loan amount. In other words, "discount" the total loan balance instead of just the interest rate.

Plan C — $148,500 30-year mortgage at 7 percent with 0 points.
Monthly Payment equals $988.
Calculate:
$1,500 (Plan A's point) divided by $15 (difference in monthly payments between A and C) equals 100 months to break even.

In order to justify Plan A's points, you would have to decide



By Gibran Nicholas
Nicholas & Co.

today not to move or refinance for another 100 months (eight years and four months).

While every situation is unique, the average life of a mortgage is between 5 to 10 years. Therefore, it is highly unlikely that Plan A's points would be justified.

The pointlessness of points is even more compelling on a larger size or jumbo mortgage where the "point money" could easily be invested at a higher rate of return.

• Example No. 2:

Plan A — $500,000 30-year mortgage at 7 percent with 1 point.
Monthly payment = $3,327.
Compared with:
Plan B — $500,000 30-year mortgage at 7.25 percent with 0 points.
Monthly payment equals $3,411.
$5,000 available to invest.
Calculate:
$5,000 (up front point) divided by $84 (difference in monthly payments between A and B) equals 60 months to break even. $5,000 investment at 9 percent annual yield after 60 months equals $7,694.

Plan B in this example represents $2,694 in potential investment profit after five years had you invested the $5,000 instead of spending it on Plan A's points — assuming, of course, that you find an investment with an annual yield of 9 percent.

Another issue to consider is that points are not always tax-deductible in the year in which you pay them; in many cases they must be amortized over the term of the loan.

Conclusion: For the most part, points are pointless if you are counting on them to save you money.

This column provides authoritative information on the subject matter covered but does not constitute legal, tax or investment advice.

All questions or comments can be e-mailed to: anyrate@NicholasCity.com



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Janet Ridder is an experienced Realtor and Top Producer who holds the GRI, RAM, Accredited Buyer Representative and Certified Specialist designations. Jan's multi-million dollar sales volume and depth of experience and education place her at the top of her profession for each of the past eleven consecutive years.

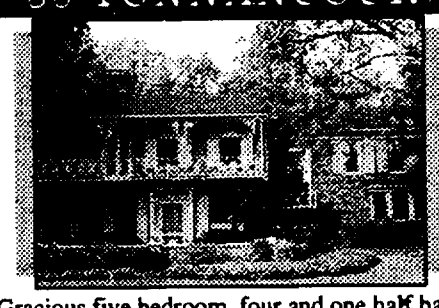
FROM COTTAGES TO CASTLES.... HOMES FOR EVERY BUDGET

329 TOURAINE



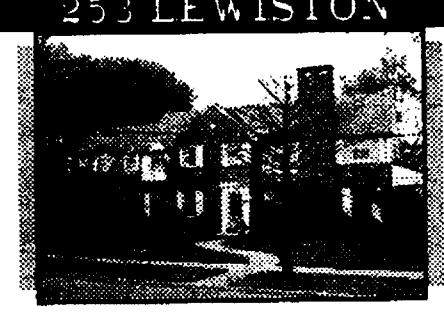
Absolutely charming three bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial in a premiere location of the Farms. We offer bright and spacious rooms, a beautiful two story staircase, elegant dining room with bay window and a cozy library. Secluded and private yard. By appointment only. $449,000

35 TONNANCOUR



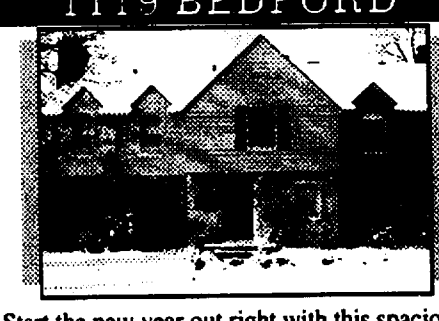
Gracious five bedroom, four and one half bath Colonial with fabulous updated décor, an elevator that services all floors, hardwood floors and new kitchen and family room addition. Fireplaces in living room, library, family room and master suite. Views of Lake St. Clair from many rooms. $1,950,000

253 LEWISTON



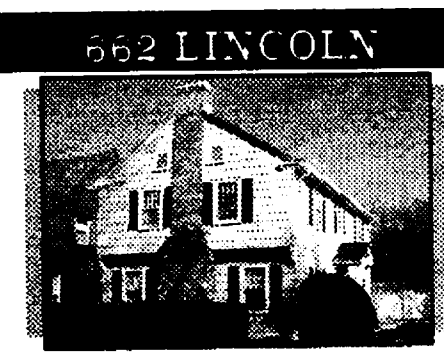
Great Farms Location. European flavor and charm in this gracious, solidly built five bedroom, mini-castle. A brick central courtyard, leaded doors and gleaming hardwood floors. There is even a three car garage for cars and toys. $535,000

1119 BEDFORD



Start the new year out right with this spacious, simply charming five bedroom, three and one half bath Colonial in a wonderful family neighborhood. Classic styling offers bay windows, hardwood floors, family room, and dramatic paneled library. $550,000

662 LINCOLN



A convenient and friendly family neighborhood is just one of the many outstanding features that are offered with this great five bedroom, New England Colonial. Spacious newer family room, updated gourmet kitchen and an attached garage too! $509,000

457 MANOR



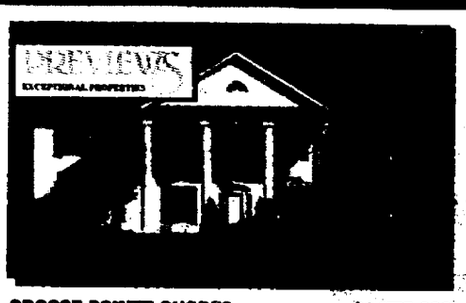
Charming and affordable two bedroom, two full bath Colonial in the Farms. A fireplace for cozy winter evenings at home and central air for steamy summer nights. Extra spacious master bedroom. There is even a den. $187,500

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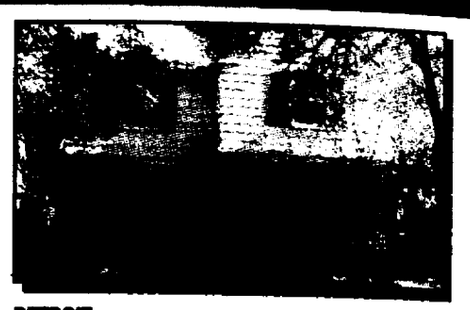
GROSSE POINTE SHORES **$1,775,000**
GRAND WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL. Location and privacy best describes this Grand Williamsburg Colonial along beautiful Lakeshore Drive. Reinke designed and Kellet built in 1995. (GPN-H-90LAK) (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE SHORES **$1,539,000**
SPACIOUS COLONIAL. Five bedroom Colonial with unobstructed views of Lake St. Clair. Many updates include complete painting of interior, refinished hardwood floors and painted exterior. Newer furnaces and air conditioning units. (GPN-GW-99LAK) (313) 886-4200.



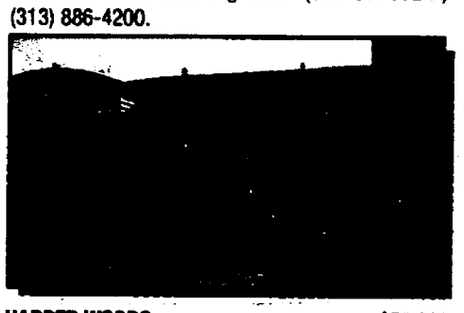
GROSSE POINTE SHORES **$1,300,000**
DISTINCTIVE COLONIAL Located minutes from Lake St. Clair. This charming home features six bedrooms, four full and three half baths, updated Mutschler kitchen with center island, Gaggenaw and sub-zero appliances professionally finished basement. (GPN-GW-62WEB) (313) 886-4200.



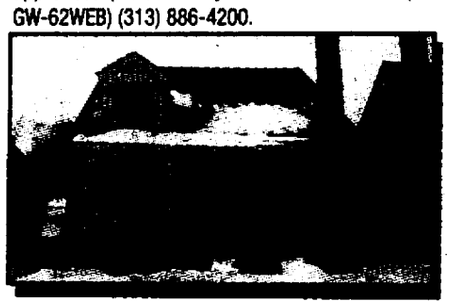
DETROIT **$139,900**
BEAUTIFUL THREE BEDROOM COLONIAL. This home is on one of East English Villages' most desirable streets. Large living room has a natural fireplace, foyer has built in desk, refinished hardwood floors in most rooms and neutral decor throughout. (GPN-GW-28BIS) (313) 886-4200.



GROSSE POINTE FARMS **$340,000**
WALK TO LAKE. Darling Farm Colonial on prestigious circle. Newer: roof, furnace, central air conditioning, windows and hot water heater. Updated kitchen breakfast nook. (GPN-H-57RAD) (313) 885-2000.



HARPER WOODS **$55,000**
HARPER WOODS CO-OP. Sharp two bedroom ranch Co-op. Updated kitchen with plenty of cupboards. Large clothes closets. Basement with one half bath. Doorwall to patio with privacy fence and awnings. See it. (GPN-H-50VER) (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE FARMS **$1,100**
BEAUTIFUL HOME TO LEASE. Close to hospital and shopping, appliances negotiable, heated Florida room, half bath in basement, two year lease available, unfinished attic may be extra room. (GPN-GW-63KER) (313) 886-4200.



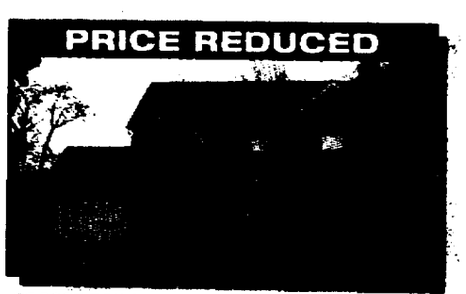
GROSSE POINTE PARK **$469,800**
QUICK OCCUPANCY OFFERED on this four bedroom two and one half bath Colonial with attached garage. Kitchen with eating space, family room with doorwall to deck, close to waterfront park. (GPN-H-26MID) (313) 885-2000.



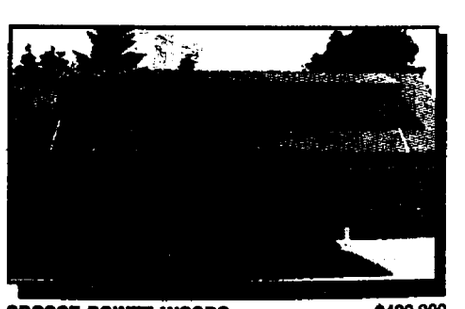
GROSSE POINTE PARK **$199,900**
EXCELLENT INVESTMENT PROPERTY. Two unit income, nicely kept up, mostly new windows, updated kitchens, aluminum trim, natural fireplaces, off-street parking. (GPN-H-07BEA) (313) 885-2000.



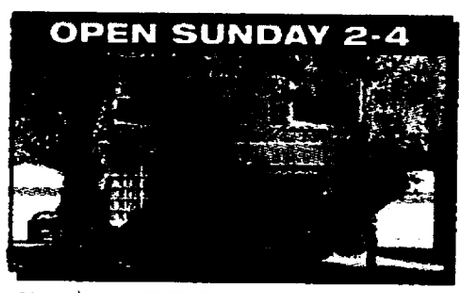
GROSSE POINTE PARK **$169,900**
PRICED TO SELL in Grosse Pointe Park, four bedroom, two full baths, family room off kitchen. New oversized garage, appliances included, new wiring, plumbing and roof. **1214 MARYLAND** (313) 885-2000.



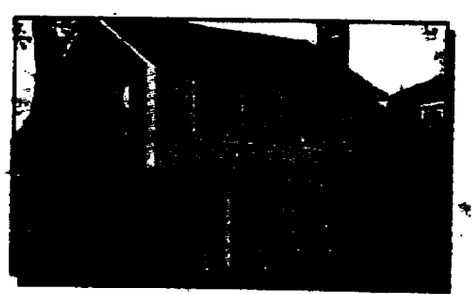
GROSSE POINTE WOODS **$475,000**
DETACHED CONDO - MUST SEE! Custom kitchen with built-ins and granite counters. Hardwood floors, formal dining, den and first floor laundry. Finished basement with half bath, lots of storage. (GPN-GW-90MOR) (313) 886-4200.



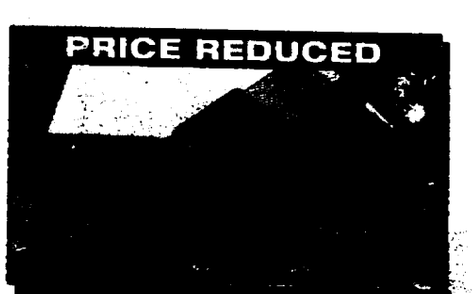
GROSSE POINTE WOODS **$422,900**
CUSTOM BUILT HOME. Quiet street, great family home featuring extra large kitchen open to family room with natural fireplace, four bedrooms, two and one half baths, large lot. (GPN-H-11WED) (313) 885-2000.



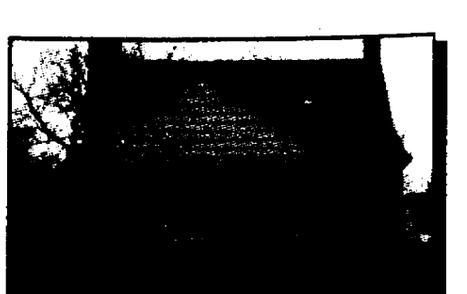
GROSSE POINTE WOODS **$210,000**
WONDERFUL BRICK COLONIAL that offers three bedrooms and one and one half baths. Lovely living room with fireplace. Family room and large deck for extra entertaining. **1454 HOLLYWOOD** (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS **$204,900**
LOVELY, CLEAN and well maintained describes this brick beauty in the heart of the Woods. This has it all for family life and entertaining. Priced to sell. (GPN-H-07NOR) (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS **$179,000**
RALPH LAUREN DECOR. Four bedrooms, central air condition, hardwood floors, fenced yard, recreation room, one half bath in basement. Two car garage, fireplace, newer kitchen, water heater. Updated electrical.(GPN-H-36ANI) (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS **$179,900**
ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW. Just west of Mack, three bedrooms plus Florida room, full bath on main floor, half bath on second floor plus half bath in basement, private back yard. (GPN-H-17STA) (313) 885-2000.

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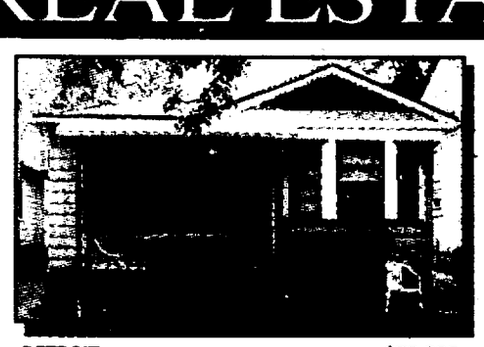
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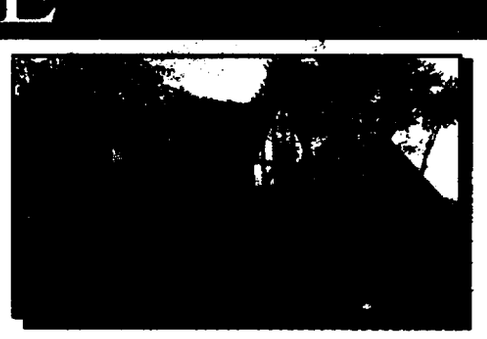
DETROIT **$129,000**
CHARMING BRICK BUNGALOW! Cozy home in desirable east side area. Living room with natural fireplace, newer furnace and air condition, three season Florida room, updated kitchen newer garage door and opener, security system. (GPN-GW-70HIL) (313) 886-4200.



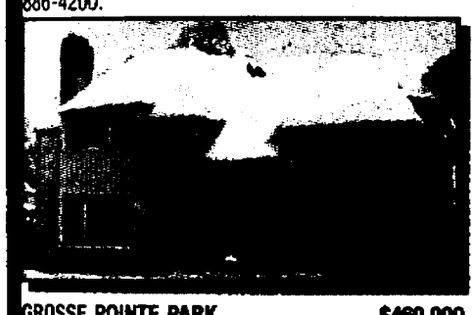
DETROIT **$124,900**
BEAUTIFUL HOME. New roof and newer condensor for air condition. Large bedroom on first floor and huge bedroom on second floor. Gas forced air, air condition, finished basement with half bath and kitchen area with sink, stove and dishwasher. Must see! (GPN-GW-50KEN) (313) 886-4200.



DETROIT **$79,900**
SUPER STARTER RANCH. Three bedrooms, finished basement with wet bar and half bath. Hardwood floors, kitchen appliances stay. One year home warranty. Quick possession! (GPN-GW-06EAS) (313) 886-4200.



GROSSE POINTE **$739,000**
BEAUTIFUL COTSWOLD TUDOR! Six bedroom, three and one half bath classic with all the convenience of a newer home. Gourmet kitchen, multiple fireplaces, heated side entry garage, oak floors, Pewabic tile. (GPN-GW-47WAS) (313) 886-4200.



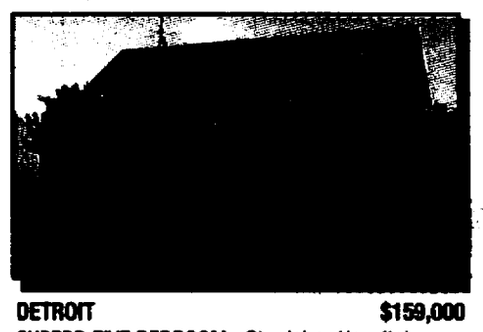
GROSSE POINTE PARK **$460,000**
GREAT POTENTIAL/SUPER ADDRESS. This four bedroom, three and one half bath home is waiting for a new owner to remodel it to their taste. Each bedroom has direct access to a full bath. (GPN-H-34KEN) (313) 885-2000.



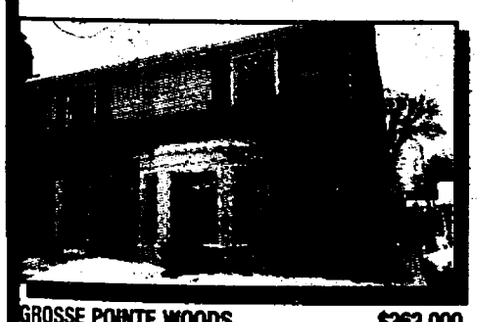
GROSSE POINTE PARK **$419,999**
TRADITIONAL ENGLISH COLONIAL. Well-maintained five to six bedroom family home. Great for entertaining. Finished basement with half bath, pewabic tile, fireplace, leaded glass, refinished hardwood floors, excellent schools. (GPN-GW-59BER) (313) 886-4200.



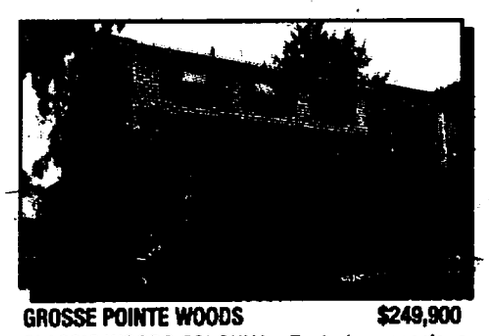
GROSSE POINTE PARK **$399,900**
MOVE IN CONDITION. One block from lake and a nice two block walk to the Village. Some updates include natural fireplace, master bath with garden tub and much more. (GPN-H-03CAD) (313) 885-2000.



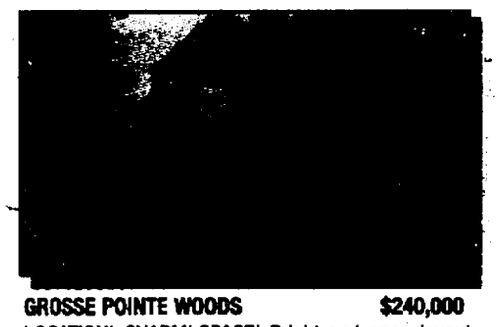
DETROIT **$159,000**
SUPERB FIVE BEDROOM. St. John Hospital, very desirable area. Home built in 1966, newer cream carpeting, newer furnace and roof, family room overlooks large yard! (GPN-H-52KIN) (313) 885-2000.



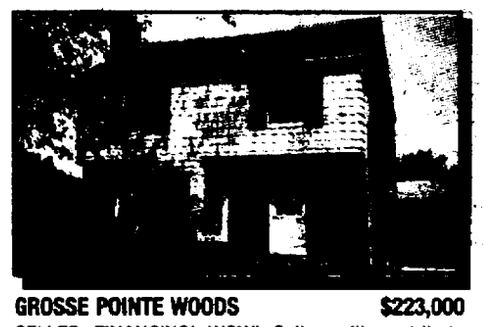
GROSSE POINTE WOODS **$262,000**
THIS HOME IS A TRUE 10+!! Perfect for entertaining with a newer 13x30 family room. Kitchen updated and appliances stay. Tons of closet and storage. (GPN-H-07NEW) (313) 885-2000.



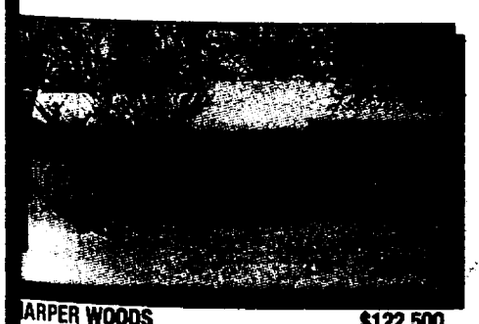
GROSSE POINTE WOODS **$249,900**
CLASSIC WOODS COLONIAL. Featuring spacious bedrooms, family room with gas fireplace, formal dining room, living room with natural fireplace and a finished basement. (GPN-GW-73SEV) (313) 886-4200.



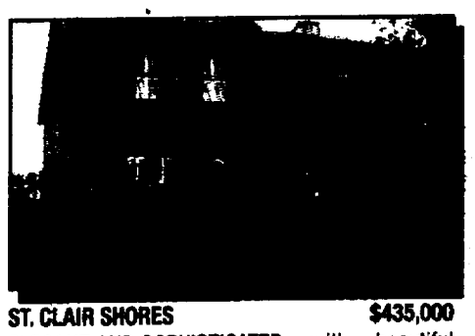
GROSSE POINTE WOODS **$240,000**
LOCATION! CHARM! SPACE! Bright and open layout, on oversized lot east of Mack. Three bedrooms, one and one half bath, new broiler, newer kitchen, garage, roof, siding, refinished hardwood floors, first floor den with closet. (GPN-GW-98HOL) (313) 886-4200.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS **$223,000**
SELLER FINANCING! WOW! Seller will contribute $2000 toward buyer mortgage costs or points. That makes this lovely home with new kitchen, family room, central air, more affordable! (GPN-GW-72LOC) (313) 886-4200.



ARPER WOODS **$122,500**
REAL DEAL! Huge park-like lot, all appliances tay, hardwood floors, knotty pine woodwork, natur- fireplace, one and one half car attached garage, uilt in China cabinets. Much more! (GPN-GW-5HUN) (313) 886-4200.



ST. CLAIR SHORES **$435,000**
ELEGANT AND SOPHISTICATED with beautiful updates. Many views of the lake from both sides - jacuzzi in master bath, popular Lakeview Club, plantation shutters throughout. (GPN-H-38JEF) (313) 885-2000.



ST. CLAIR SHORES **$287,000**
UPDATED KITCHEN, baths, furnace and air condition, hot water heater, formal dining room with hardwood floors. Family room with natural fireplace and covered Parquet floors. Master bedroom with bath. (GPN-GW-54COL) (313) 886-4200.



ST. CLAIR SHORES **$204,900**
LOVELY FIVE BEDROOM HOME with family room. Two car attached garage. Patio with gas barbecue. Basement has entertainment center. Many major improvements throughout. Located on quiet court. (GPN-GW-06MIC) (313) 886-4200.

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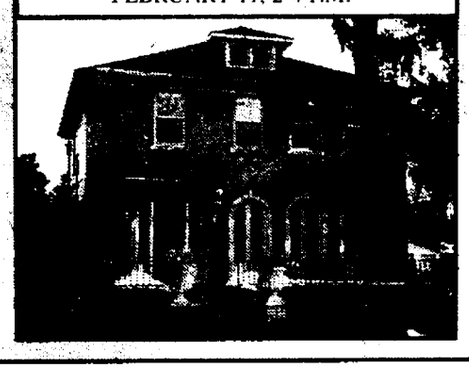
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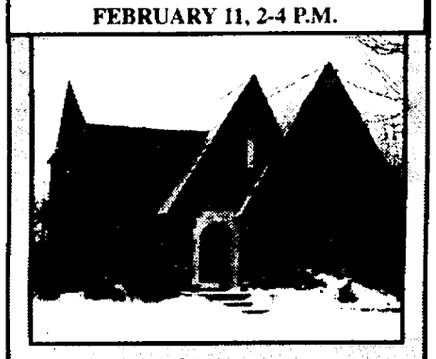
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FEBRUARY 11, 2-4 P.M.



FIRST OFFERING
MAGNIFICENTLY DETAILED!
Near "The Village" this very special four bedroom home awaits your white glove inspection. Features include extensive plaster detail, leaded glass doors, renovated kitchen, newer baths, refinished hardwood flooring, family room, sun room, newer unique landscaping. 2300 square feet of impeccable space. Built to last this 2300 square foot home is ready for your move in and placement of furniture. $439,900 1266 GRAYTON

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FEBRUARY 11, 2-4 P.M.

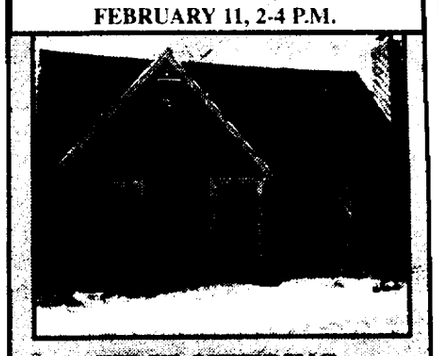


FIRST OFFERING
BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH TUDOR! Four bedrooms located in the City of Grosse Pointe, this lovely English Tudor features newer state-of-the-art kitchen, newer Pella windows, two story deck, natural woodwork and doors, updated baths, newer central air and more. Finished basement with full bath. Tastefully decorated. Available at closing. $439,000
664 UNIVERSITY



LOCATION...LOCATION... LOCATION!
This home is located right off of Lakeshore Drive in the Farms, in a prestigious community of homes developed in the 1980's. One floor living and all exterior maintenance handled by the homeowner's association attracts those seeking a carefree lifestyle. Call us today for a private viewing of this most special home.

OPEN SUNDAY
FEBRUARY 11, 2-4 P.M.



FIRST OFFERING
NOT A DRIVE BY! You must see the inside of this four bedroom, two bath home which is in pristine condition. Large family room with cathedral ceiling, finished basement with half bath, beautiful perennial gardens, newer tear-off roof and vinyl windows, two car garage. An exceptional value at $299,000.
1161 FAIRHOLME



FIRST OFFERING
Space galore in this fine Virginia Style Colonial with attractive architectural detail and old world craftsmanship. In addition to a 30 foot living room there is a 22 x 13 family room, breakfast nook and second floor laundry. It has five bedrooms and four and a half baths including a private master suite. An additional half lot of play space for the kids completes the picture. $699,000

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CHRISTIE'S GREAT ESTATES
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Antiques and Collecting

The late-Victorian period was a time of innovation and invention. Furniture designers took advantage of new technologies, making turnings and ornaments that were impossible earlier. Designs were either traditional with hand carving and marquetry, or in a more modern style with geometric turnings, strange protrusions and cutouts.

The center table was an important piece of furniture in a Victorian home. It was a focal point in the room, and it held a lamp. Designers had a few choices. The table had a round, oval or rectangular top. The corners of a rectangular table were usually rounded. The top surface was marble, or plain or inlaid wood. The base had a pedestal, four corner legs or a trestle-type leg. Most of them had stretchers.

Some of the finest Renaissance Revival Victorian tables used several kinds of wood. The most popular were satin wood, pine, mahogany and walnut. The top was shaped and inlaid. The base had an intricate mixture of curved and fluted legs with dark and light woods. Rosettes, masks, hoofs or shields, and often an urn, were in the center of the stretcher. This type of table was out of favor until the 1970s. Today, a good Renaissance Revival table costs more than $2,000 and a great one can cost $25,000.

•

Q. I have an old, perforated silver ball about 2 inches in diameter that opens on a hinge. It is attached to a chain. What could it be?

A. It is probably a tea ball. To make tea, fill one-third of the silver ball with tea leaves. Then soak it in a cup or teapot of boiling-hot water for a few minutes, until the tea is dark enough. Remove the ball and drink the tea. The tea leaves will have expanded to fill the entire ball. Tea balls, tea infusers and other clever devices have been used since the 18th century. Look for a maker's mark on the tea ball. It will indicate where it was made and maybe even who made it. There are modern tea balls available in gift shops today.

•

Q. When my husband was a boy, his grandfather gave him a small, cast-iron hatchet that appears to be a joke of some kind. The blade is shaped like a woman's head, and the words on the handle read "All Nations Welcome But Carry."

A. You have an anti-temperance collectible. It refers to the saloon-smashing activities of Carry Nation (1846-1911), one of America's most famous advocates of the temperance movement. She was known for using a hatchet to smash saloons in her home state of Kansas. She was often jailed for her activities, and she paid her fines from speaking fees and sales of souvenir lapel pins shaped like hatchets. Your grandfather's iron hatchet was a protest against Mrs. Nation and her anti-saloon activities.

•

Q. How old is Irish Belleek?

A. Irish Belleek was first made in 1857 at Fermanagh, Ireland. The factory, now called Belleek Pottery Ltd., marked almost all of its wares. Collectors find it easy to date Belleek because of the changing mark. Black marks were used before 1946. Green, gold or blue was used later. Belleek is a special type of ceramic. It has a creamy-yellow glaze that appears wet. Factories in other countries also made Belleek, but the Irish product is the most well-known. It is still being made.

•

Q. I am a European living in the United States. A tall, one-door French Provincial cabinet shown in a recent column was labeled an armoire. We would call this kind of narrow cabinet a bonnetiere. It was used in a front hall to hold coats, scarves and caps rather than in a bedroom for dresses and underwear.

A. Most French armoires have two doors, not one. However, the French word "armoire" has been adopted by the English language, while the word "bonnetiere" has not. So you will find that in the United States, people use the word armoire to describe any large clothing press or cabinet, whether it has one door or two.

— Ralph and Terry Kovel,
Cowles Syndicate

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Household Help

By Sam Mazzotta

Q. This is my first year in a state that gets really cold in the winter. Neighbors keep telling me to make sure the pipes in my home don't freeze up. How do I prevent this from happening? — Joe S., Albany, N.Y.

A. Keeping the water in your pipes from freezing on a cold winter's night can be as easy as letting your faucets drip continuously. As long as water is moving, it is less likely to freeze.

However, in an area of the country where the temperature stays below freezing for much of the winter, some important measures need to be taken.

Insulate all your above-ground pipes, which are most likely to freeze. This includes the water supply and drain pipes in your basement or subarea, as well as the attic.

Never set your thermostat below 45 degrees Fahrenheit, even in unused rooms.

Open the cabinet doors below your kitchen and bathroom sinks at night. This sounds silly, but warm air will circulate through the cabinets and keep the pipes above freezing temperature.

On an above-freezing day, shut off the main water valve for a few minutes and drain all the water from outside faucets. Then, turn the faucets off tightly and turn the water main back on. You shouldn't use them until spring; remind yourself by twisting a piece of wire around the pipe and through the faucet handle so that the water can't be turned on.

All this may seem like extra work, but freeze-proofing your plumbing system is a simple job compared to the trouble and expense of fixing frozen and burst pipes.

•

Q. My son and his friends were roughhousing on the couch, and slid it back and forth several times, scratching the floor. It's one of the new types of flooring that simulate wood floors. How can I remove these scratches? — Joyce G., Tampa, Fla.

A. What you've got is a laminate floor — one of the most popular types of flooring sold. Plastic laminate was originally used to finish kitchen counters, but its durability makes for a beautiful, virtually maintenance-free floor as well, allowing homeowners to install "wood" flooring at a fraction of the cost of real hardwood.

However, just like kitchen counters, laminate flooring can be damaged when treated roughly or cleaned incorrectly.

Most scratches and dents can be repaired. Contact the floor's manufacturer and ask if they offer repair sticks or fillers for your type or color of flooring. If the damage is severe, you may have to replace an entire plank. Call a professional installer for this type of repair.

Once you've fixed the scratches, make sure you take proper care of the floor. Bruce Laminate Floors offers several tips to prevent wear and tear:

- Don't use abrasive cleaners, polishes, or wax cleaners. Sweep and damp-mop the floor frequently, using a mild, no-wax cleaner, to keep dirt from scratching the finish.
- Put wide-based casters or felt pads under the legs of furniture. (If you have a teenager, make that cloth heavy-duty!)
- When moving heavy furniture, get several people to help so that you can lift it off of the floor.
- Wipe up spills immediately so that they don't seep between the planks.
- Tough spills like dried glue, chewing gum, nail polish or tar can be cleaned off with a quick wipe of rubbing alcohol or nail polish remover.
- Place area rugs over high-traffic areas so that the floor wears evenly. Clean them frequently so that dirt particles and dust mites won't build up.

Send questions or home repair tips to homeguru2000@hotmail.com, or write This Is A Hammer, c/o King Features Syndicate, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, Fla. 32803.

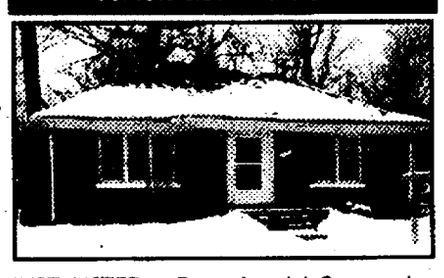


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HARPER WOODS



JUST LISTED. Great Locale! Spectacular new kitchen, large formal dining room, new roof, master bath has jacuzzi tub, separate shower, and double sinks. Large 35x14 foot family room with second fireplace. G31-01-20.

Grosse Pointe Woods Office
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HARPER WOODS



ADORABLE BRICK BUNGALOW!!!. Three bedroom home with possible fourth bedroom upstairs. New hot water tank, newer windows and kitchen. Fireplace and hardwood floors. Spotless!!! Home warranty also. 10031350

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MACOMB TOWNSHIP



LIVE YOUR DREAM!!! Welcome home to this full brick ranch with fireplace and cathedral ceiling in the great room. Custom kitchen with tiled floor and double bays. Tiered deck, sprinklers and alarm system. 10034530.

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GROSSE POINTE PARK



FIRST OFFERING. Gorgeous 4,000 square foot, four bedroom, three and one half bath Mediterranean Colonial. Three arched windows illuminate a fabulous two story living room. Kitchen has been brilliantly redesigned. Excellent detail throughout. G36-BA-13. $729,000

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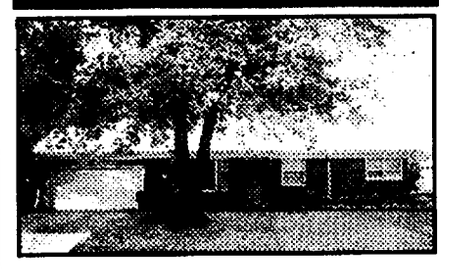
GROSSE POINTE PARK



FIRST OFFERING. This stately 4,800 square foot, five bedroom, four and one-half bath Colonial is set on an oversized lot just off of Windmill Pointe. All top-shelf architecture and decor including a spiral staircase, and a stunning kitchen. G36-BA-68. $1,075,000

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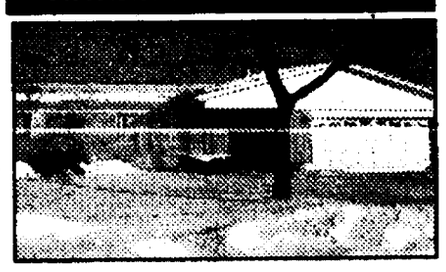
GROSSE POINTE WOODS



QUIET CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION. Lovely ranch with in walking distance to the lake. Kitchen has all built ins, hardwood floors under carpet, newer bath, newer roof, freshly painted, neutral colors throughout! G33-SH-92

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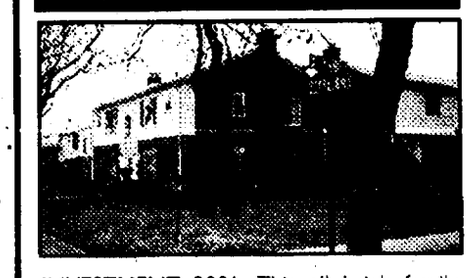
HARRISON TOWNSHIP



YOUR OWN ISLAND PARADISE. Catch the breezes living in this fantastic home. Enjoy great dining in the spacious kitchen. Relax in the cozy family room. Updated furnace and roof. 10031803

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DETROIT



INVESTMENT 2001. This all brick family home offers two or three bedroom living quarters. Relax by the fireplaces, formal dining rooms to enjoy family gatherings. New furnace and hot water heaters. Live on one floor, rent out the other. 10021860

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FIRST OFFERING

$419,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Stately double wing Colonial in prime location. Park like lot on a secluded cul-de-sac. Open floor plan. Bay windows in living room, dining room and library. Family room with raised hearth and natural fireplace. Refinished wood floors. Freshly painted, with new ceramic floor in kitchen. **QS#11003058. (313) 882-0087**



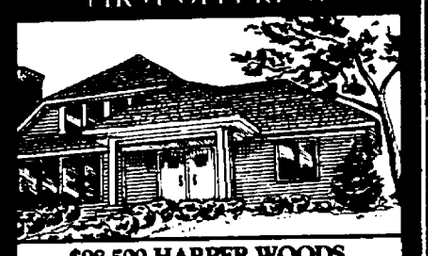
FIRST OFFERING

$380,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Ready for you to move in! Extensive updating in this three bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial w/family room and second floor study featuring new; cherry wood cabinets and new appliances in kitchen, baths w/Corian counter tops, tear off roof. Furnace and central air 1999, brick paver walks and finished recreation room. **QS#11003026. (313) 882-0087**



FIRST OFFERING

$253,000 GROSSE POINTE FARMS
Exceptional English Colonial in popular Farms location. Move in condition. Large kitchen w/great cupboard space,ceramic tile floor. Hardwood floors, high ceilings. Great molding detail. Finished basement. Sun porch. Large walk in attic (4th bedroom?). **QS#11003050 (313) 882-0087**



FIRST OFFERING

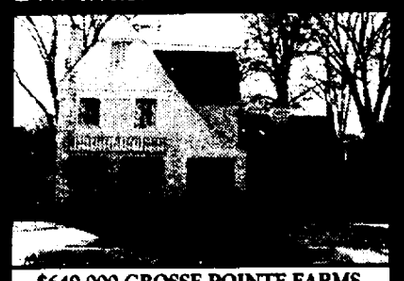
$98,500 HARPER WOODS
Sharp vinyl sided bungalow in Harper Woods, with newer siding, windows and font porch. Basement waterproofed 1996. Newer carpeting, neutral décor, third bedroom has doorwall to backyard with built-in Gunite pool. All appliances stay. **QS#11003120 (313) 882-0087**



$625,000 GROSSE POINTE PARK
Architecturally detailed home. On cul-de-sac, seven houses from Lake St. Clair. Richly maintained in original classic style. Features several natural fireplaces and library with built in bookshelves. Separate living quarters, dual access. Large two car garage with additional heated workroom. **QS#11002281. (313) 882-0087**



$627,000 GROSSE PTE SHORES
Spacious Colonial with first floor master bedroom, dressing room, bath and laundry room. Large kitchen/great room combination with doorwall to family room. Finished basement with bath and shower. Great storage throughout. **QS#11002634. (313) 882-0087**



$649,000 GROSSE POINTE FARMS
Location!! Two blocks to Lake Shore Road, Lake St. Clair and the Farms Pier. Attractive old Farms colonial. Multiple bedrooms, baths and family room. Library/den. Hardwood floors. Leaded glass windows.The old time flavor! **QS#11002523. (313) 882-0087**



$597,500 GROSSE PTE WOODS
Built in 1951, rebuilt in 2000. Spectacular Colonial overlooking Lochmoor Country Club. Elaborate finish detail and custom decorating. Gourmet "Kraft Maid" kitchen w/built-ins, granite counters. Master suite w/huge walk in closet. Third floor loft with half bath. **QS#11002649 (313) 882-0087**

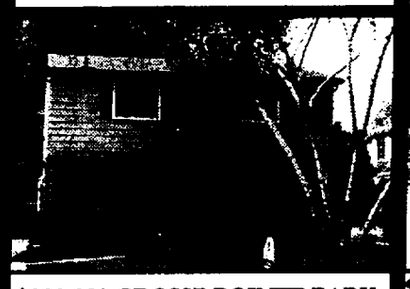
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699 RIVARD



$479,500 GROSSE PTE CITY
Classic English Tudor features five bedrooms, huge family room, many details and built-ins, including chestnut paneling, butlers pantry, new roof, updated baths, central air and much more! **QS11002491 (313) 882-0087**



$339,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Charming one and one half story in a very private location. Beautiful hardwood floors in living room and dining room. Updated kitchen w/newer appliances. Updated baths. Newly finished basement w/lots of closets and full bath. **QS#11002511. (313) 882-0087**



$299,000 GROSSE POINTE PARK
Great home and great location in the Park. This four bedroom two and one half bath Colonial has newer windows, very sharp extra large custom kitchen with built ins and loads of extras. Immediate occupancy available. **QS#11002171. (313) 882-0087**



$269,000 GROSSE POINTE FARMS
Meticulously maintained Ranch. Spacious living. Garden room overlooks generous back yard. Professionally paneled basement with full bath and several amenities. One year home warranty included! **QS#11002014. (313) 882-0087**

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5080 LAGAI



$269,000 NEW BALTIMORE
Sharp canal home. Family room, kitchen, full bath and fourth bedroom on main floor. New second floor addition, three large bedrooms, master bath, walk-in closets and laundry. New carpet and windows. Move in condition. Attached two car garage. 50x210 lot on private canal. **QS#11002014. (313) 882-0087**

CONDO



$245,000 GROSSE POINTE
Stay cozy by the fireplace in this elegant Tudor style condo close to the Village. Four bedrooms, hardwood floors and new windows. Possession at closing available. Monthly fee includes water, outside maintenance and insurance. **QS#11002865. (313) 882-0087**

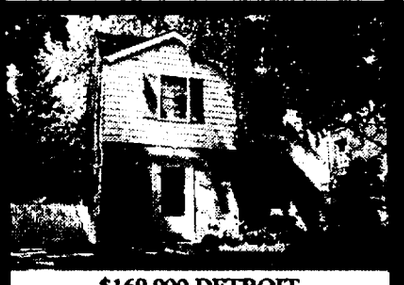
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1744 ROSLYN



$179,900 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Great buy! Attractive three bedroom colonial in move-in condition. Nice formal dining room, eat-in kitchen and first floor den. Finished basement. Large deck overlooks nice yard. New tear off roof in 1999. Most new windows. Includes refrigerator and stove. One year Home Warranty. **QS#11003048 (313) 882-0087**



$187,500 DETROIT
State of the art Cox and Baker bungalow. Newer windows, roof, furnace and central air. Built in surround sound. Outstanding finished basement. One year home warranty included. **QS#11002468 (313) 882-0087**

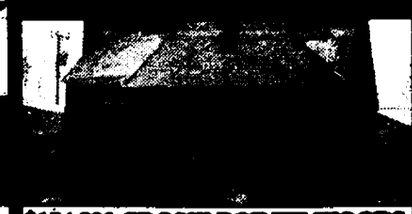


$169,900 DETROIT
Exceptional three bedroom East English Village Colonial on double lot. Many improvements; landscaping, tear-off roof 1993, gas forced furnace and central air in 1997, freshly painted exterior in 1999. Master bedroom has walk in closet. Ready to move in! **QS#11002934. (313) 882-0087**



$175,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Outstanding value! Two bedroom brick ranch in Grosse Pointe Woods. Very close to restaurants, shopping and transportation. Move in before the end of the year!! **QS#11002748. (313) 882-0087**

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1629 HOLLYWOOD

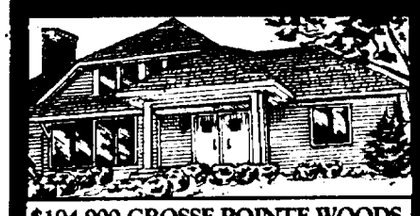


$174,900 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Nicely maintained brick bungalow. 2nd floor master suite w/walk in closet or nursery. Natural fireplace and built in china cabinet in living room. Open kitchen w/new dishwasher, disposal and floor. Finished basement w/wet bar and half bath. Two and one half car garage and fenced yard. Gas forced heat and central air. **QS#11002983. (313) 882-0087**

BOB-LO ISLAND

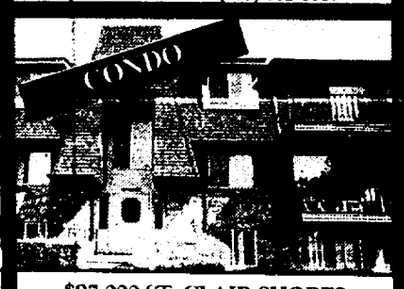
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OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 P.M.
1292 HAMPTON



$194,900 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Rare find-East of Mack! Wonderful curb appeal. English cottage with an Italian Villa flair! Fresh decor inside and out. Living room has coved ceilings, cozy fireplace and hardwood floors under new carpeting. Master has half bath and alcove sitting area. New two and a half garage, copper plumbing, electrical and central air unit. Fabulous landscaping. **QS#11002499. (313) 882-0087**

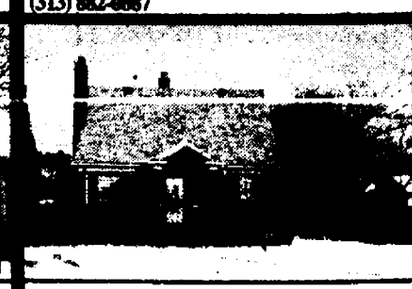
CONDO



$97,000 ST. CLAIR SHORES
Pretty, three bedroom Colonial in East English Village. Living room w/fireplace and bay window. Formal dining room, updated kitchen, screened porch overlooking nice yard w/privacy fence. Hardwood floors, knotty pine rec. room w/half bath. Two car garage and alarm system. All appliances stay. **QS#11002499. (313) 882-0087**



$72,000 DETROIT
Three bedroom one bath w/gas forced furnace; central air and hardwood floors. Breakfast nook.Dining room w/built in cabinets. Home being sold as-is--Buyer to assume Certificate of Occupancy. Owners will enjoy the big backyard with deck. **QS#11002806 (313) 882-0087**



$77,500 DETROIT
Sharp, three bedroom brick bungalow featuring living room with natural fireplace, built-ins, coved ceilings and hardwood floors, marble sills. Newer floor in kitchen and utility room. Tear off roof 8/2000. Home warranty included. Move in condition and immediate occupancy. **QS#11002747 (313) 882-0087**

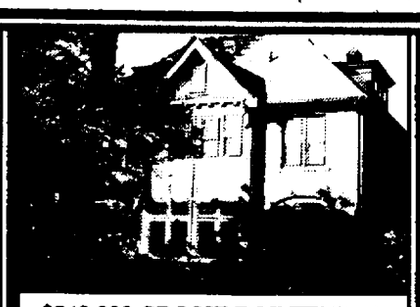
FIRST OFFERING



$239,900 GROSSE POINTE PARK
A must see open floor plan in this three bedroom ranch! This home features a custom kitchen, corian tops, dry sink, garden window, ceramic backsplash and more. New roof, new windows, updated electrical. Large family room with fireplace, living room with fireplace. Finished basement with a full bath could be used as a fourth bedroom. **QS#11003143** (313) 882-0087



$785,000 GROSSE POINTE SHORES
Luxurious ranch in Grosse Pointe Shores. Four bedrooms, library with private entry. The centerpiece attraction is a two level exquisite aggregate courtyard. Features: generous size teak kitchen cabinets, three fireplaces, first floor laundry, zoned heating and cooling. **QS#11002279.** (313) 882-0087



$740,000 GROSSE POINTE PARK
Tudor style, architecturally inspired, spacious and casually elegant. Three floors of living space. Library, formal living room with dominant fireplace. Two octagonal four season sitting rooms. New two car garage. **QS#11002151.** (313) 882-0087



$679,000 GROSSE PTE SHORES
Short distance to Lake Shore and the Shores Park. The older quality home enhanced with modern new addition featuring: custom gourmet kitchen, huge formal master bedroom suite and first floor laundry. **QS#11002160.** (313) 882-0087

Prudential
Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co.
(313) 882-0087
www.prudgp.com



$485,000 GROSSE PTE SHORES
Ideal location, on wide and deep Lake St. Clair Canal. Three bedroom ranch w/basement and Florida room. Includes new kitchen with glass top stove, newer carpeting, copper plumbing, and blown-in insulation. Updated bath, hardwood floors. Located on 46' lot w/steel seawall. One Year Home Warranty (For extra vies press F8 key). **QS#11002281.** (313) 882-0087



$449,500 GROSSE PTE SHORES
Hard to find Cape Cod one block from Lakeshore. Living room/dining room combination that leads to family room with natural fireplace and pegged hardwood floors. First floor bedroom and full bath. Nicely landscaped 80' lot. Great curb appeal. **QS#11002688.** (313) 882-0087



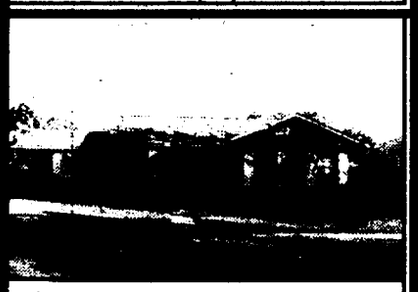
$398,000 GROSSE POINTE FARMS
Hard to find new construction. Professionally decorated four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial. Second floor laundry room, master bedroom w/attached bath. Crown molding throughout. Fantastic finished basement w/wet bar. **QS#11002533.** (313) 882-0087



$374,900 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Nice open floor plan in this great Woods Colonial. Updated kitchen w/new Merrilatt cabinets, new floor, new stove and refrigerator. Ceramic back splash. Newer thermo windows, hardwood floors. Alarm system, large walk in closets. Finished basement. Washer & dryer stay. Family room w/natural fireplace. A must see. **QS#11002973.** (313) 882-0087



$349,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Move-in condition. Four bedroom Colonial. First floor laundry. Newer vinyl windows. Recent tear off roof. Newer furnace. Marble foyer. One year home warranty for purchaser. **QS#11002201.** (313) 882-0087



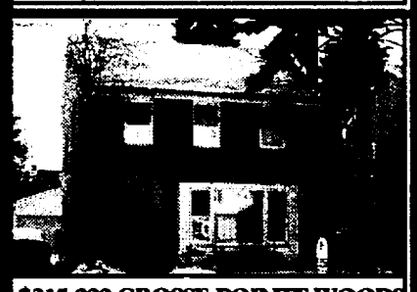
$229,000 GROSSE PTE. WOODS
Grosse Pointe Woods. Ranch with neutral decor.—Move in condition. Ideal layout with three bedrooms and one and a half baths. Garden room looks at professionally landscaped property. Attached garage. Near shopping. **QS#11002233.** (313) 882-0087



$237,500 GROSSE POINTE FARMS
Clean, well maintained three bedroom home on one of the "M" streets. Built in shelves around fireplace. Florida room easily converted to family room. All new windows, concrete drive and paver walk, new vinyl siding on garage. Immediate occupancy available. **QS#11002765.** (313) 882-0087



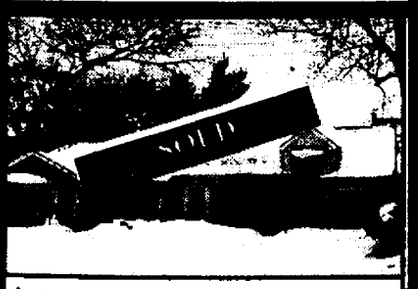
$224,900 ST. CLAIR SHORES
Ideal location on wide and deep Lake St. Clair canal. Three bedroom brick ranch with basement and Florida room. Includes new kitchen with built-in-microwave and glass top stove. Newer carpeting, copper plumbing and blown in insulation. Updated bath, hardwood floors. Bright and spacious home located on 46' lot. **QS#11002464.** (313) 882-0087



$215,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Attractive three bedroom brick Colonial. One and one half baths. Kitchen features oak cabinets. Living room with fireplace. Large family room leads to deck. Some hardwood floors. Newer two car garage. **QS#11002988.** (313) 882-0087



$189,900 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Country charm in the Woods! Immediate occupancy available. Fireplace in living room. Nice size formal dining room. Hardwood floors. Newer kitchen and pantry area w/ceramic tile. Newer baths. Family room overlooks large deck.Garage presently heated workshop. Tear off roof 1999. Furnace 8/2000. Expansion possibilities. Home Warranty included. **QS#11002679.** (313) 882-0087



$162,500 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Sharp Cape Cod bungalow on well landscaped double lot w/deck. Living room w/skylight, hardwood floors and bay. Extensively renovated. New awning, carport, shed, half bath and carpeting. Newer windows, furnace 1994, roof 1995. Ready to move in. **QS#11002924.** (313) 882-0087



$149,900 DETROIT
Great investment in East English Village. Two family has new furnace, freshly painted . Both units include appliances, shared basement separated. **QS#11001110.** (313) 882-0087



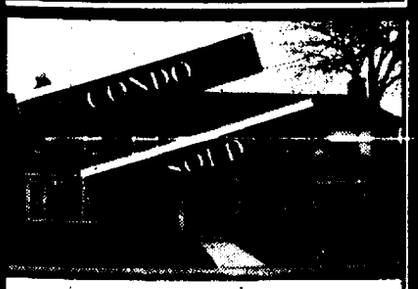
$149,500 ST. CLAIR SHORES
Totally renovated and ready to move in! New open kitchen with antique oak cabinets, ceramic tile floor and all appliances. Crown moldings and recessed lights. Perfect floor plan for easy comfortable living or entertaining. New powder room, both full baths feature white vanities and new fixtures. Newer windows and furnace 8/00. Private patio and two carports. **QS#11002582.** (313) 882-0087



$129,900 ROSEVILLE
Great home w/large foyer that features a skylight. Large family room, living room w/natural fireplace, professionally landscaped, new roof, hot water tank, carpet and oven. Nice yard w/patio and brick charcoal BBQ grill. Three car deep garage with heat and a/c. A workman's mechanic's dream. **QS#11002650.** (313) 882-0087



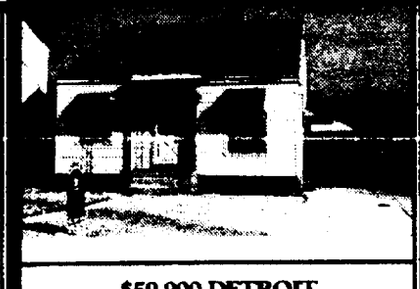
$116,000 HARPER WOODS
A Handy Man's Dream!!! Grosse Pointe schools. East of I-94, hardwood floors, fireplace in living room and one car attached garage. **QS#111002484.** (313) 882-0087



$67,500 HARPER WOODS
Cute one bedroom w/large picture window in living room. Monthly fee includes outside maintenance. Water and insurance. Inlaid brick in walls of foyer. Walnut cabinets in kitchen. Includes central air, patio space for garden. Large spacious private basement and carport. Grosse Pointe schools. All appliances included. **QS#11002599.** (313) 882-0087



$67,000 DETROIT
Multi family being used as a single family home. Move in condition. Features glass French doors, hardwood floors and glass block windows. All upper appliances tay. A must see home. Great investment. **QS#11002599.** (313) 882-0087



$59,900 DETROIT
Immediate occupancy on this well maintained two bedroom bungalow with family room. Partially finished basement with central air. **QS#11002599.** (313) 882-0087

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* A MAP OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD?
* A LIST OF SUNDAY OPEN HOUSES?
* OR HAVE A REAL ESTATE QUESTION?

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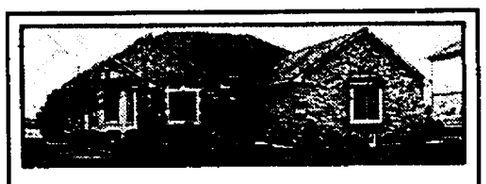
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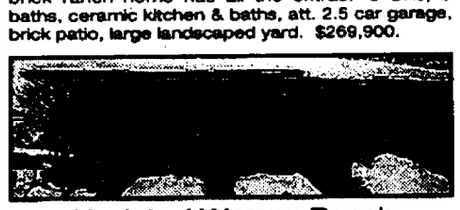
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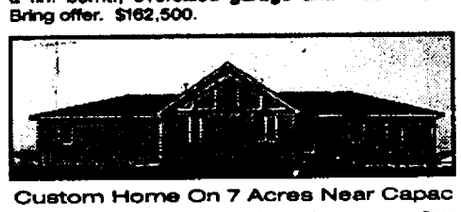
We help you sell your home, townhouse, acreage, or condominium with major savings to you. As licensed real estate professionals, we provide valuable services that enhance your ability to sell your property. We charge a low set fee rather than a percentage of the sales price of your home. Our fee is only payable at closing when your property is sold and closed. **THERE IS NO ADVANCE FEE.** The fee may vary on luxury homes, mobile homes, income property, land and units.



Former Model Home
In desirable Villa Dorra Sub in Shelby Twp. This brick ranch home has all the extras. 3 BRs, 3 baths, ceramic kitchen & baths, att. 2.5 car garage, brick patio, large landscaped yard. $269,900.



Updated Warren Ranch
This large brick home has BRs, 1.5 baths, nat. FP in fam. room, large kitchen w/pantry and eating area, a fin. bsmt., oversized garage and much more! Bring offer. $162,500.



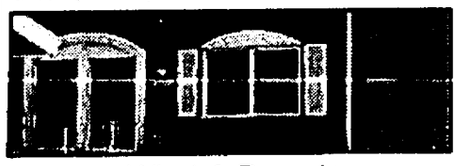
Custom Home On 7 Acres Near Capac
This 1995 built ranch has cathedral ceilings, an open floor plan, 3 BRs, 2 ceramic baths a custom kit. w/2 islands. The walkout level is drywalled but waiting for your finishing touches (decorating allowance). $244,500.



Clinton Twp. Colonial
Custom home, 4 BRs and 2.5 baths with lots of extras. Kitchen and baths have recently been remodeled, new Pella doorwall to large deck and gazebo in a beautifully landscaped lot. $227,000.



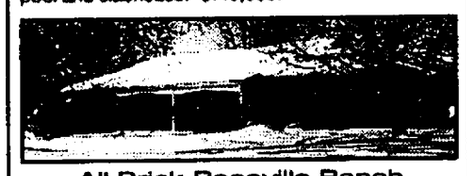
Harper Woods Bungalow
This extra large bungalow offers nearly 1600 sq. ft. of living area plus a fin. bsmt. New carpet and hardwood throughout. 3 BRs and 1 bath w/huge landscaped lot. plus more! $139,900.



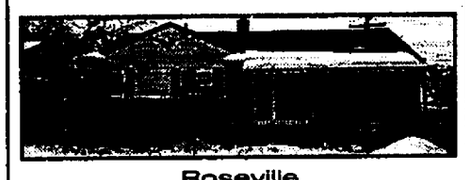
What A Bargain
This Sterling Hgts. townhouse style condo is an end unit with 3 BRs, 1.5 baths, carport full bsmt. and c/a. The complex has a common pool, clubhouse and playground. $105,900.



Better Than New Condo
Shelby Township 2 BR, 2 bath carriage style unit in Aberdeen Village. Move right in as the appliances stay and immed. occup. Att. 1 car garage, common pool and clubhouse. $149,900.



All Brick Roseville Ranch
On a slab w/oversized attached garage. 3 BRs, 1.5 baths on a slab w/nat. FP in living room. Corner lot, immediate occupancy. $115,000.



Roseville
This Roseville home has a new roof, new windows and an updated kitchen. New carpet and hardwood floors. Nicely landscaped, 1.5 car garage, covered patio. $128,900.



Village of Lexington
Custom ranch. 3 BRs, 2 ceramic baths, att. heated 2 car garage plus add'l. detached 2 car garage. Ceramic kit. w/center island doorwall to large deck. Close to water. $195,000.



Nearly New Ranch
Just south of Lapeer on 2.3 acre lot. 3 BRs, 2 baths, 1500 sq.ft. on a full bsmt. Open floor plan w/cathedral ceilings and a natural FP in great room. $199,900.



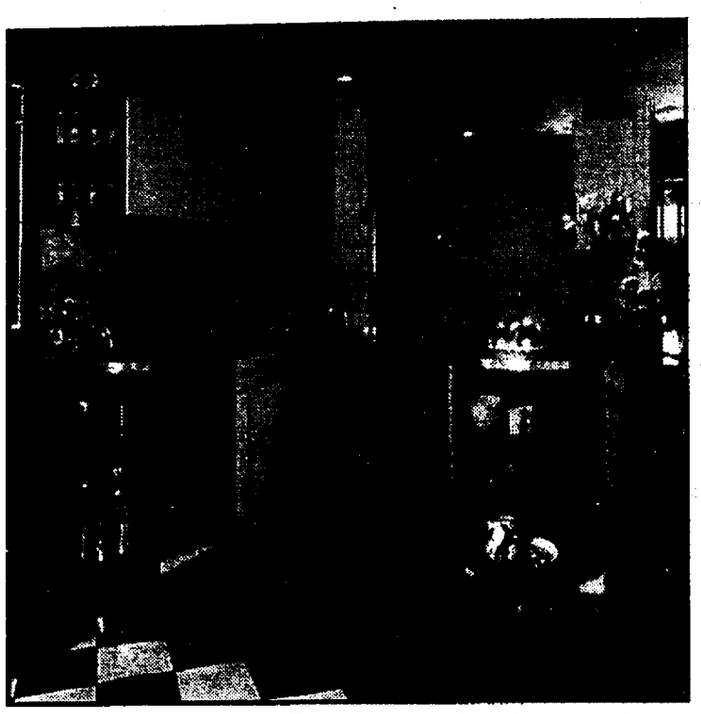
Custom Duplex
Just Reduced! This 1996 built duplex has 3 BRs, 1.5 baths, att. 1 car garage, full bsmt. and over 1500 sq. ft. in each unit. Centrally located, close to Royal Oak and x-ways. Bring offers. $244,900.

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Eight steps to a safe, enjoyable kitchen



Safety is priority No. 1 when it comes to designing your brand new kitchen. More building codes cover the kitchen than any other room in the house. That's because so many accidents occur there.

The National Kitchen and Bath Association (NKBA) suggest the following steps when designing for safety:

1. Use proper lighting. Good general lighting, supplemented with proper task lighting that's clearly focused on a work surface, can greatly decrease your chance of injury while preparing a meal. Also, the lighting should not produce any glare or shadows on the surface.

2. Use slip-resistant flooring. Falling with a hot casserole or a sharp knife in your hand can have serious consequences. A slip-resistant material on your floor, such as matte-finished wood or laminate, textured vinyl or a soft-glazed ceramic tile, will do the trick. If you select tile, try using a throw rug with a non-skid backing for added precautions, especially around areas that get wet.

3. Keep a fire extinguisher handy. NKBA recommends that a fire extinguisher be visibly located near a room exit, away from cooking equipment and 15 to 48 inches above floor.

4. Keep electrical switches, plugs and lighting fixtures away from water sources and wet hands. Building codes require that every electrical receptacle be grounded and protected with ground-fault circuit interrupters, which shut off the room's electric current if there is a power surge or if moisture is present. In addition, NKBA recommends that all wall-mounted room controls be 15 to 48 inches above the finished floor.

5. Consider appliance lock-out options. Many of today's appliances, particularly ranges, ovens and dishwashers, allow you to "lock out" little hands so no one can use them when you're not in the room. This can be done either with lock-out covers or a programmed lock-out system.

6. Regulate water temperatures and devices. Install faucets with anti-scald devices that prevent water temperature from rising to dangerous levels, or buy pressure-balanced valves that equalize hot and cold water. Faucets also are available that can be preprogrammed to your desired temperature setting.

7. Find a safe cook top. Avoid being scalded by steam from a boiling pot by staggering burners on your cook top or have one straight row of burners. And never choose a unit with controls along the back of the appliance; controls should be along the side or in the front.

8. Use the space safely. Think about how traffic will flow through the kitchen and make sure no one will interfere with your space when cooking. Locate microwaves 24 to 48 inches above the floor to avoid reaching to retrieve food. Slide-out trays and bins in base cabinets make storage items more accessible so you don't have to bend. And lastly, avoid sharp corners on the ends of countertops, especially islands and peninsulas, by having them rounded.

For a free kitchen and bath workbook, call (877) 652-2776, or visit NKBA's web site at www.nkba.org.

— Courtesy of ARA Content

ADVERTISING WORKS!

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Iron in your water may have you seeing red

Does it seem like wherever your water flows or drips, a ring of red always seems to follow? Whether it's in a sink, toilet or bathtub, those red stains are most likely rust deposits from the iron in your water supply, and this watery touch may have your fixtures seeing red.

These unattractive stains come from years of iron build-up as water that contains this mineral hits a surface. You may even have to look a little further than your water to find the iron source. Water pipes or mains that are corroding may be causing the staining, or adding to the iron problem already present in the water.

A homeowner's first instinct may be to try and bleach the affected areas. But experts have found that using chlorine bleach does the opposite and actually sets the iron stain on the surface, making it more difficult to remove. So, just when it appears that these ugly stains have become unwanted fixtures in your home-decorating scheme, a little perseverance and mineral knowledge may help.

According to rust removal experts at Purdue University, an ingredient known as oxalic acid is known as one of the best rust removers out there. A mild mix of oxalic acid and other stain fighting ingredients can be found in rust removal products such as ZUD. This heavy-duty cleanser contains the rust remover oxalic acid and makes a welcome addition to any "iron-clad" home.

This heavy-duty cleanser is safe for indoor and outdoor use on those menacing rust stains that can be found anywhere your water seeps. Scrubbing this product on outdoor items that may form rust, such as tools, barbecue grills and aluminum storm doors and windows, is an easy way to spruce up your home surroundings.

Inside homes, people have found this cleanser to be one of the only products that efficiently removes rust stains. "Because I have so much iron in my water, my white bathroom fixtures became an eyesore full of red rings. Nothing I tried worked, until I found ZUD," said homeowner Bobbie Schlueter. Porcelain and fiberglass fixtures in kitchens and bathrooms are easy ways to utilize its rust removing ability. It dissolves tough, persistent soap scum and hard mineral stains from these fixtures as well.

This cleaning tool can also be used on cookware and pots and pans that may be stained from repeated use and aids in the removal of burnt-on food and grease that may accumulate on cookware and bakeware.

For heavier, stubborn rust problems, ZUD can be combined with water to create a cleaning paste.

Home care experts at the University of Georgia also suggest using pumice, a mild abrasive comparable to light sandpaper, for heavy-duty rust stains.

For more information, call the rust removal experts at ZUD at (800) 228-4722.

— Courtesy of ARA Content

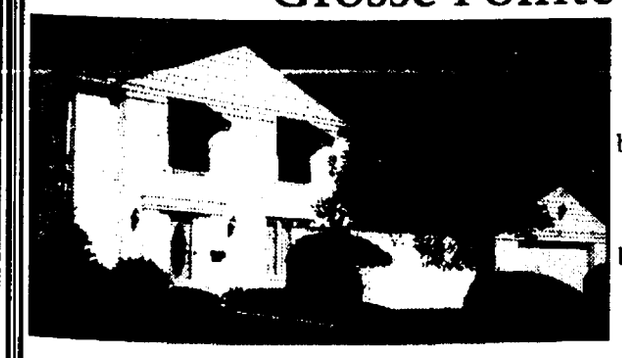
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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
NEW HARDWOOD FLOORING.
Updated kitchen; breakfast room with doorwall access to courtyard; family room with natural fireplace, wet bar, built in speaker system, double doorwalls overlooking patio and private yard; formal dining room; living room; first floor laundry; three generous sized bedrooms; master bedroom includes bath and dressing room; walk-in closets, 2 full baths; 2- 1/2 baths. Partially finished basement with lavatory; attached two and one half car garage.

OFFERING PRICE $596,000
For More Information, Please Call for an appointment 313-881-5387

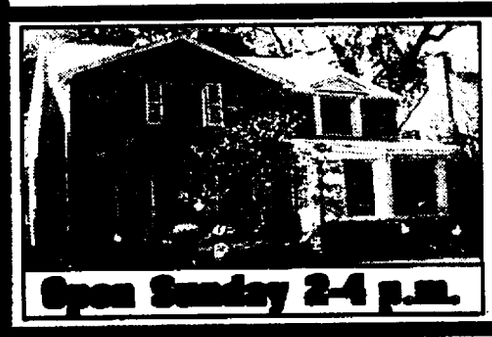


CONNIE DUNLAP presents

FIRST OFFERING 1033 KENSINGTON



Space galore in this fine Virginia style Colonial with attractive architectural detail and old world craftsmanship. In addition to a 30 foot living room there is a 22 x 13 family room, breakfast nook and second floor laundry. It has five bedrooms and four and a half baths including a private master suite. An inground swimming pool and an additional half lot of play space for the kids completes the picture. $699,000



269 McMILLAN

Outstanding condition and charm abounds in this three bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial in the Farms! Nothing left to do but move right in. The new windows, roof and bathroom will make your life easy!



1021 BISHOP

Fabulous Colonial located in prime area of Grosse Pointe Park close to schools and shopping! Four family bedrooms and three and one half baths plus, an au-pair suite over the garage! The first floor features a library with wet bar, family room with stone fireplace, updated kitchen and even a greenhouse! The wood deck, finished recreation room and two car attached garage are additional amenities. Call for your private showing soon! $585,000



420 RIVARD

Condo style living without the association dues! This three story townhome offers six bedrooms and three and one half baths and has a private, fenced-in backyard. The new windows on the second and third floors and two car garge are just some of the special amenities. $299,900.

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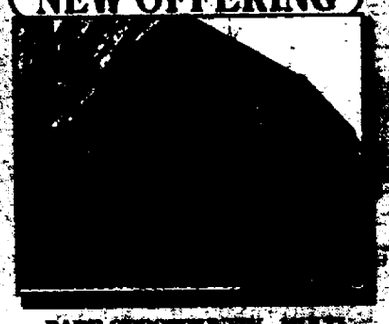
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SUPERB SHORES LOCATION
OPEN FLOOR PLAN
$000,000

NEW OFFERING



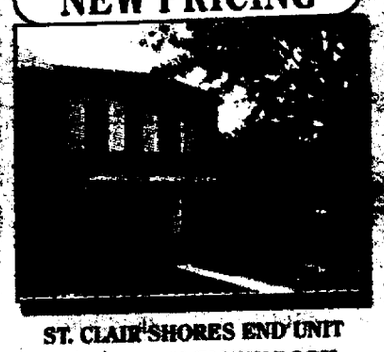
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DELIGHTFUL BRICK BUNGALOW
BOASTS TWO FULL BATHS
$178,500

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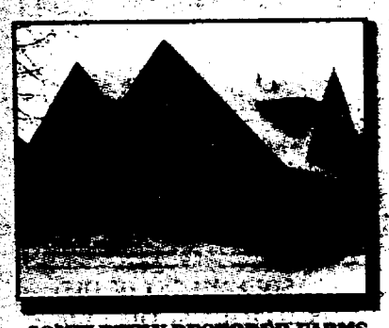


ST. CLAIR SHORES END UNIT
CONDO WITH FAMILY ROOM
$165,000

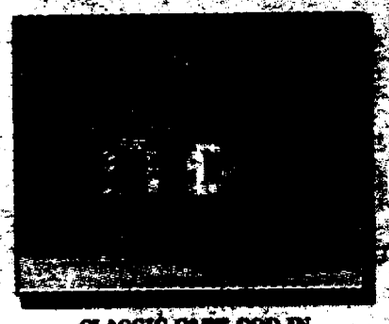
NEW PRICING



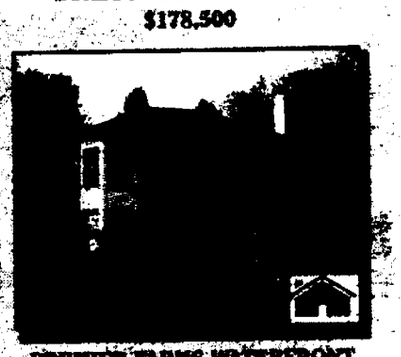
REMODELED DETROIT
BUNGALOW - OWNER'S ACCESS
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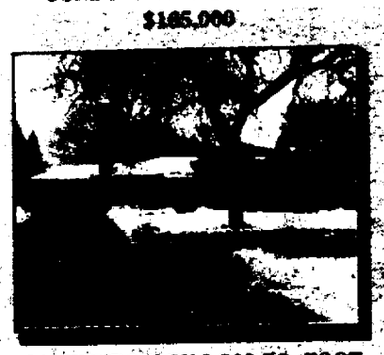
COMPLETELY RESTORED FARMS
ENGLISH TUDOR FEATURES
CUSTOM KITCHEN $499,900



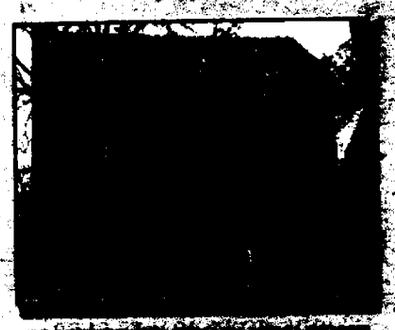
CLASSIC CAPE COD IN
DESIRABLE FARMS LOCATION
$000,000



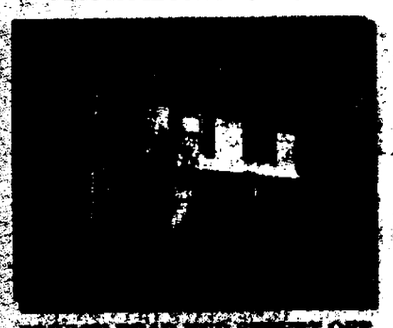
PREMIER FARMS WATERFRONT
LOCATION METICULOUSLY
MAINTAINED $1,975,000
MLS11000000



CONTEMPORARY 2,200 SQ. FOOT
SHORES COLONIAL WITH OPEN
FLOOR PLAN $475,000



PRISTINE WOODS TUDOR HOME
BOASTS NEW FAMILY ROOM
$000,000



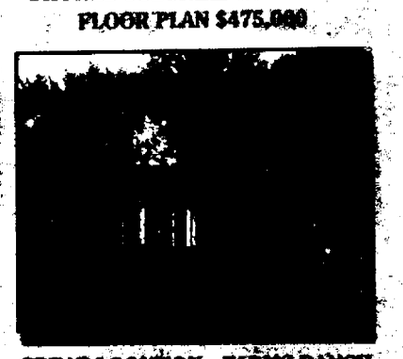
PRIVATE DEAD-END STREET OFF
LAKESHORE DRIVE
$645,000



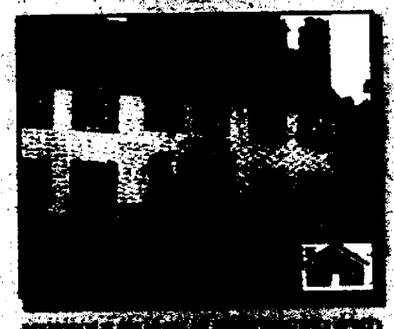
DETROIT HOME LOADED WITH
AMENITIES IN GOOD LOCATION
$135,000



2,300 SQUARE FOOT GROSSE
POINTE FAMILY HOME WITH
NEWER KITCHEN $354,900



GREAT LOCATION - FARMS RANCH
WITH NEWER KITCHEN
$359,500



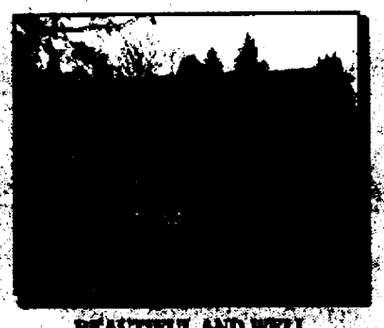
BEAUTIFULLY UPDATED 3RD
UNIT CONDO WITH VAULTED
ROOMS $000,000 MLS11000000



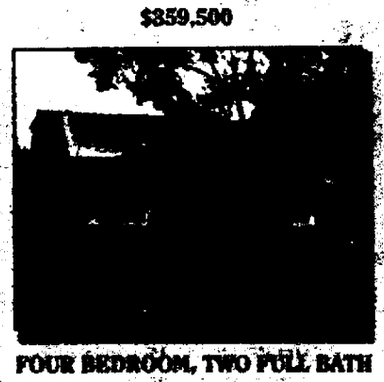
CHARMING WOODS BUNGALOW
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
$159,900



STUNNING COLONIAL IN COVETED
FARMS LOCATION - UPDATES
GALORE $425,000 MLS11002878



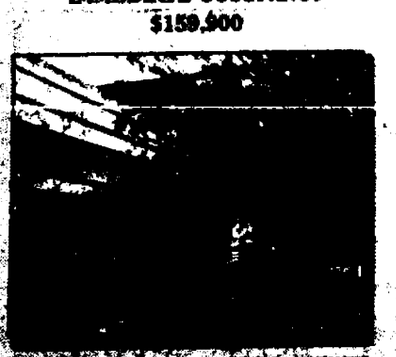
BEAUTIFUL AND WELL
MAINTAINED RANCH WITH OPEN
FLOOR PLAN $00,000



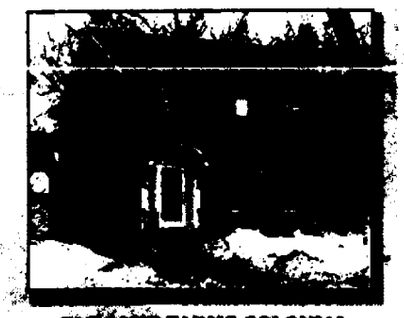
FOUR BEDROOM, TWO FULL BATH
WOODS HOME ON QUIET COURT
$229,500



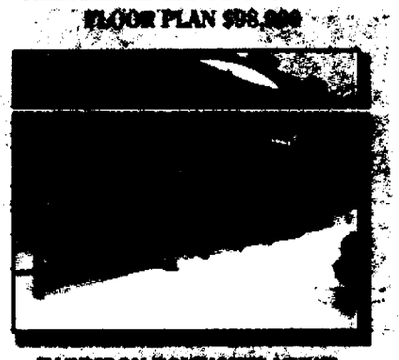
TOWNHOUSE STYLE
PRICED TO SELL
$00,000



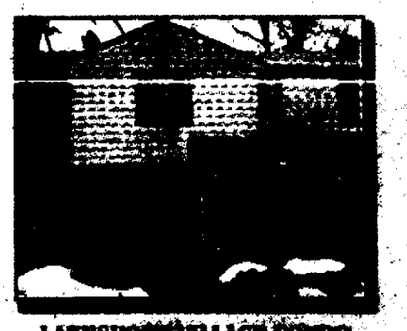
HIGH VISIBILITY GROSSE POINTE
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY WITH
APPROXIMATELY 000 SQ.FT.



ELEGANT FARMS COLONIAL
WITH FAMILY ROOM
$000,000



HARRISON TOWNSHIP MULTI-
LEVEL CONDO NEAR LAKE
$152,000



LAKESHORE VILLAGE CONDO
IN MOVE IN CONDITION
$00,000



TRADITIONAL STYLE
HOME FOR SALE

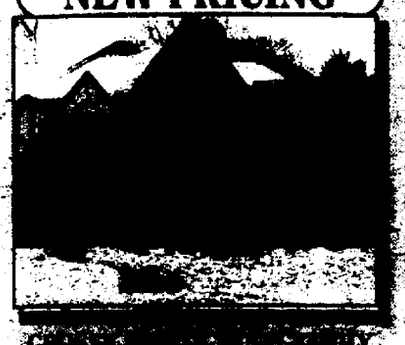
CMAC Real Estate

SINE & MONAGHAN

884-7000

TAKE A "VIRTUAL TOUR" OF THESE HOMES
Go to: realtor.com Enter: grosse pointe-mi-ml number

NEW PRICING



GROSSE POINTE FAMILY BOASTS OVER 2,000 SQUARE FEET ON ALL THREE LEVELS $329,000

NEW PRICING



FIVE BEDROOM NEWER CONSTRUCTION IN THE WOODS $554,900

NEW PRICING



GROSSE POINTE ENGLISH COLONIAL - SPACIOUS ROOM SIZES $279,500

NEW OFFERING



SOLID VALUE WITH GREAT LOCATION AND LARGE ROOMS $289,000

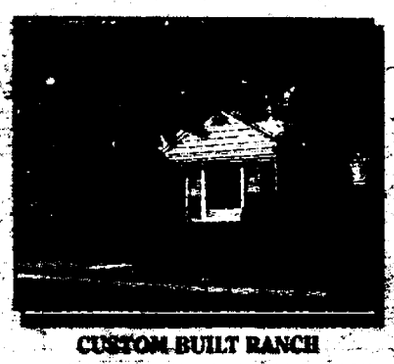
NEW OFFERING



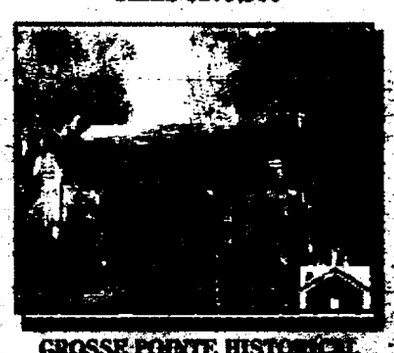
LARGE ENGLISH COLONIAL WITH FAMILY ROOM IN DETROIT $165,000



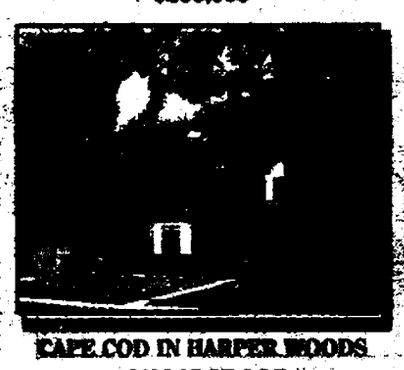
WELL MAINTAINED 3 BEDROOM WOODS HOME BOASTS OVER 3,000 SQUARE FEET $449,900



CUSTOM BUILT RANCH GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS WITH FINISHED BASEMENT $134,900



GROSSE POINTE HISTORICAL HOME REDECORATED THROUGHOUT $494,900 ML#11001787



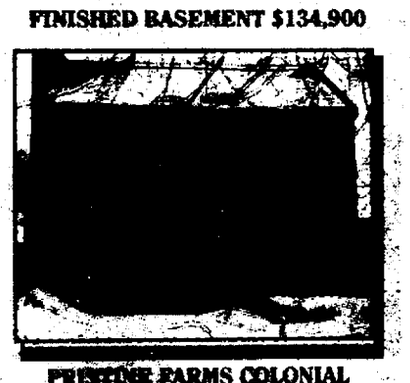
CAPE COD IN HARPER WOODS ON LARGE LOT $157,900



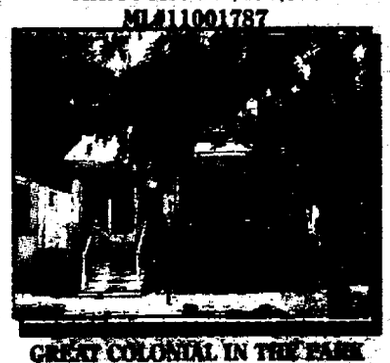
4,000 SQUARE FEET OF OLD WORLD CHARM IN THE PARK $659,000 ML#11002955



ATTRACTIVE 3 BEDROOM RANCH IN CANTON TOWNSHIP $134,900



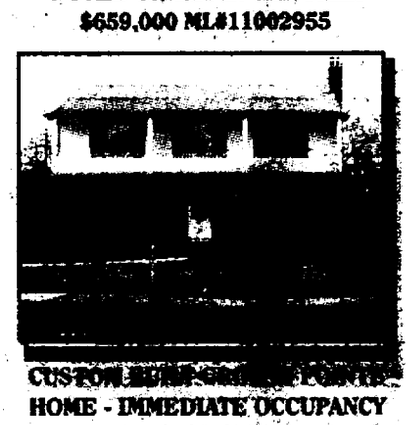
PRISTINE FARMS COLONIAL LOADED WITH AMENITIES $329,900



GREAT COLONIAL IN THE PARK EAST OF KERCHEVAL $129,900



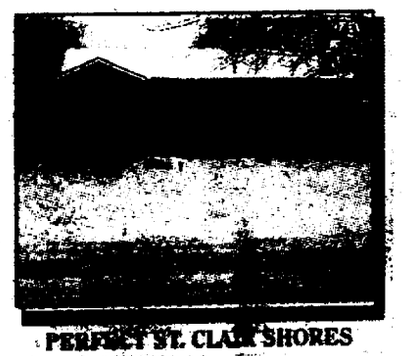
ATTRACTIVE BRICK RANCH WITH GREAT FLOOR PLAN IN ST. CLAIR SHORES $179,900



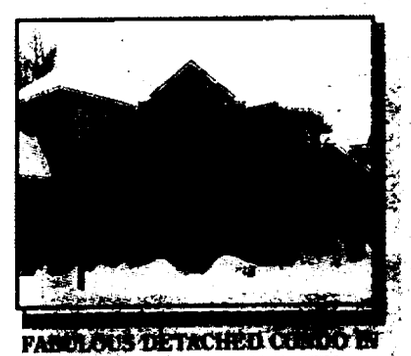
CUSTOM BUILT GROSSE POINTE HOME - IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY $387,500



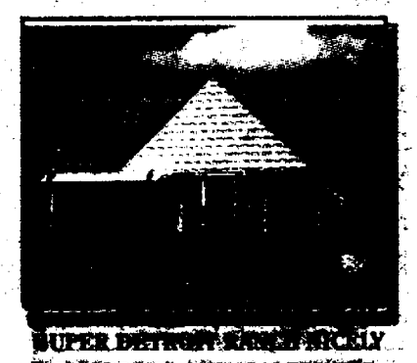
WONDERFUL WOODS HOME FEATURING UPDATES AND QUALITY THROUGHOUT $264,900



PERFECT ST. CLAIR SHORES STARTER HOME IN GREAT LOCATION $125,000



FABULOUS DETACHED CONDO IN CLINTON TOWNSHIP BOASTS 2,900 SQUARE FEET $369,900



SUPER DETROIT RANCH NICELY DECORATED WITH MOTIVATED SELLERS $82,500



WOODS COLONIAL WITH SPACIOUS ROOMS AND FINISHED BASEMENT $249,000



2,500 SQUARE FOOT PARK HOME $149,900



HARPER WOODS RANCH WEST OF MACK $154,900



UPDATED BRICK MULTI FAMILY IN GROSSE POINTE WITH FINISHED BASEMENT $239,900



PARK HOME WITH BEDROOM-SITTING APARTMENT IN BASEMENT $125,000



PARK INVESTMENT PROPERTY 12 UNITS LAND CONTRACT TERMS $699,500

313-882-6900 ext 3 **YOURHOME CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING** FAX: 313-343-5569
http://grossepointenews.com

DEADLINES
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE & RENT
Word Ads - MONDAY 4 P.M. (Call for Holiday close dates)
Photos, Logo Art - MONDAY 12 P.M.
CLASSIFIEDS (ALL OTHER CLASSIFICATIONS)
TUESDAY 12 NOON (Call for Holiday close dates)
PAYMENTS
Prepayment is required:
We accept Visa, MasterCard, Cash, Check
AD STYLES:
Word Ads: 12 words - $12.75;
additional words, 65¢ each.
Abbreviations not accepted.
Measured Ads: $22.60 per column inch
Border Ads: $24.85 per column inch
FULL PAGE $400.00
1/2 PAGE $275.00
1/4 PAGE $200.00
1/8 PAGE $125.00
Photo Ads In-Column $39.00 (small photo with 15 words)

FREQUENCY DISCOUNTS: given for multi-week scheduled advertising, with prepayment or credit approval. Call for rates or for more information.
Phone lines can be busy on Monday & Tuesday Deadlines... please call early.
CLASSIFYING & CENSORSHIP: We reserve the right to classify each ad under its appropriate heading. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject ad copy submitted for publication.
CORRECTIONS & ADJUSTMENTS: Responsibility for classified advertising error is limited to either a cancellation of the charge or a re-run of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility for the same after the first insertion.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
700 Apts/Flats/Duplex— Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods
701 Apts/Flats/Duplex— Detroit/Balance Wayne County
702 Apts/Flats/Duplex— St. Clair Shores/Macomb County
703 Apts/Flats/Duplex— Wanted to Rent
704 Houses —St. Clair County
705 Houses — Grosse Pointe/ Harper Woods
706 Detroit/Balance Wayne County
707 Houses — St. Clair Shores/ Macomb County
708 Houses Wanted to Rent
709 Townhouses/Condos For Rent
710 Townhouses/Condos Wanted
711 Garages/Mini Storage For Rent
712 Garages/Mini Storage Wanted
713 Industrial/Warehouse Rental
714 Living Quarters to Share
715 Motor Homes For Rent
716 Offices/Commercial For Rent
717 Offices/Commercial Wanted
718 Property Management
719 Rent with Option to Buy
720 Rooms for Rent
721 Vacation Rental— Florida
722 Vacation Rental—Out of State
723 Vacation Rental— Northern Michigan
724 Vacation Rental— Resort
725 Rentals/Leasing Out-State Michigan

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
800 Houses for Sale
801 Commercial Buildings
802 Commercial Property
803 Condos/Apts./Flats
804 Country Homes
805 Farms
806 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
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

150,000 WEEKLY READERS OF THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS & CONNECTION PLUS THE "WORLD" ON THE INTERNET

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

1012 Lakepointe, 2 bedroom, appliances included, shared washer & dryer. Off- street parking. $675. Available immediately. (810)776-2678

1064 Waybum- Large 3 bedroom lower. Hardwood floors, new carpet in all bedrooms, re- modeled kitchen with new linoleum floor, freshly painted throughout, driveway parking, separate basement and utilities. $850/ month. 313-590-7021

1241 Beaconsfield, 3 bedrooms, $600/ month. Open house: Saturday, 1- 3pm.

1334 Somerst, 2 bedroom, refinished hardwood floors, freshly painted, all appliances, off street parking. $750. 313-881-0018

2 bedroom furnished carriage house, laundry, air, no pets. Security deposit, $1,500/ month plus utilities. 313-882-3965

2 bedroom, dining room, hardwood floors, heat, appliances, laundry, porch, parking. (313)824-3849

3 bedroom lower. Somerset, appliances. $875. 313-882-2667

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

2 bedroom. $800 month. $1200 security deposit. Viewing 2- 4p.m. Sunday. 1107 Beaconsfield.

3 bedroom flat, Grosse Pointe Park. Clean, spacious, ready to move in, $800/ month. (248)788-1267

389 Neff, 2 bedroom upper, private basement, appliances, air. Landscape service. 313-884-1375

413 Neff- large 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Beautiful hardwood floors, fireplace, enclosed porch, garage. Central air, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer/ dryer and maintenance included. $1,295 per month. 313-801-5537

474 Neff, upper, 6 rooms, air, $950/ month, security. (313)885-2808, after 6pm.

AFFORDABLE Townhouse living in Grosse Pointe Woods. Meticulously maintained, full basement, new kitchen with appliances, central air, cable ready. No pets. 2 bedroom, $825 or 3 bedroom, $975. (248)848-1150.

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

764 Harcourt. Spectacular second floor updated, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all appliances, same floor laundry, fireplace, dining room, fully carpeted, central air, alarm, garage, window treatments. Finest rental in Pointes. No pets/ smoking. 313-886-3146

771 Harcourt- beautiful 2 bedroom upper. New carpet/ paint, all appliances. $1250. 313-886-2139

779 St. Clair- Attractive 2 bedroom upper. Freshly painted, new carpeting, $850. Appointments, 313-343-8462, evenings, 313-882-4988

876 Trombley- Upper, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, natural fireplace, breakfast nook, separate basement, 2 car garage. No pets. $1,300/ month, security deposit, plus utilities. (313)882-3965

906 Nottingham, upper 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Furniture available. No pets, non- smoking building. $675. 313-938-4541

Classified Advertising
313-882-6900 ext 3
Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

908 Neff, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, stove & refrigerator included, central air, freshly painted, garage. $825/ month. 313-886-8694

912 Neff, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, stove & refrigerator included, new carpeting, freshly painted, garage. $750/ month. 313-886-8694

BEACONSFIELD, updated upper, 2 bedroom plus den. Appliances, garage. $700 month. 313-881-8775

COMPLETELY renovated 2 bedroom lower. Notre Dame- Gas fireplace, wood floors, garage. (313)884-3733

FURNISHED short term, Rivard, near Village. All furnishings, bedding, cable T.V., all utilities & phone included. Gorgeous unit, $1,700 per month, 313-510-8835

GROSSE Pointe 2 bedroom. Includes heat/ water, appliances, coin laundry, parking. $625. 313-886-2920

GROSSE Pointe City, Rivard. 2 bedroom. Water, heat, washer, dryer. $850/ month. 313-886-3515

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1216 Beaconsfield, 2 bedroom lower flat, $850/ month. 313-824-9174, 313-410-4339

GROSSE Pointe Park, 15003 E. Jefferson, 2 bedroom apartment. $595/ month, includes heat & water, 313-824-9174

HARCOURT, lower unit, new carpeting, air, 2 bedroom. $1,200/ month. (313)331-0330.

HARCOURT- 2 bedroom upper, all kitchen appliances, garage. $950/ month. (313)823-4676

HARCOURT- 958. Lower, splendid, all new appliances, no pets/ smoking. $975. (313)821-1713

HARPER Woods- 1 bedroom first floor apartment on Kingsville. $500. (313)884-0501

MACK/ Neff- Super nice, spacious 2 bedroom, sale or lease. $1,200. (313)884-5616

ONE bedroom upper apartment. Newly remodeled. Private parking. References, security. $600. 313-822-1624

700 APTS FLATS DUPLEX POINTES HARPER WOODS

MUIR Road. Farms, large, 2 bedroom upper, appliances, garage, and heat included. $750/ month plus security. (313)882-7978

NEAR Village. Executive lease, elegantly furnished. Garage, all utilities, $1,980/ month. 313-201-1263

NEFF- 821, 2 bedroom townhouse, new kitchen, central air, private basement, fireplace, garage and sharp decor. $975, no pets. 313-510-8835

NOTTINGHAM, lower 2 bedroom, full size dining room, hardwood floors, appliances & water included. This is a very quiet adult building. No pets. No smoking. $600 month plus security. References required. 313--885-1944

NOTTINGHAM- beautiful spacious upper. New carpet, fireplace, laundry. No pets/ smoking. $950 includes utilities. 313-331-8211

NOTTINGHAM- upper 2 bedroom. Appliances, garage. $650/ month. 313-885-0470

Visa & Mastercard Accepted
Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

ONE bedroom apartment. Park- like location. Off- street parking, $500. 810-772-4117

OPEN floor plan, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath upper. Updated kitchen, family, computer room, garage, laundry storage, central air. $1,250/ month. Sine & Monaghan GMAC Realty. 313-884-7000

OUTSTANDING 2 bedroom upper, large kitchen, appliances, dishwasher, microwave, laundry, garage. $925 or beautifully furnished, $1295. 313-886-1924

PARK- updated 2 bedroom apartment, central air. $700/ month plus utilities. 313-822-6366

QUIET 2 bedroom, 874 Nottingham, washer/ dryer, off street parking. Available now. $600/ month. (313)882-2688

SOMERSET- 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath lower, hardwood floors, freshly painted, garage, basement, no pets. $825, plus security. (313)881-3027

UPPER 2 bedroom, large kitchen, appliances, hardwood floors. St. Clair, $800 includes utilities, 313-885-2020

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

1385 Somerset, 3 bedroom upper, fireplace, new paint, new carpet, new kitchen, $750- $895, 313-822-8660, 313-660-0101

14623 Evanston- 2 bedroom lower flat. $400/ month, 1st, last, and security. Pager (313)601-0131. No messages- leave number.

2 bedroom duplex, near St. John Hospital, appliances not included, no pets, no smoking, newly decorated. $750/ month. First & last months plus security deposit. (313)839-4935

4658 Balfour, 2 bedroom upper. Appliances included. $560 month. 313-885-4205

APARTMENT, 1 bedroom, appliances, heat included. Laundry available. $395/ $525. Credit check. (313)882-4132

CADIEUX/ I-94, 2 bedroom lower, dining room, sharp, remodeled, like new. Basement & garage. $595, section 8 ok. 313-5704242

HARPER/ Cadieux area, large 1 bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator, heat & water included. $425/ month. 810-726-0004

I-94/ Moross, clean, 2 bedroom duplex, $650 plus security. 313-884-3312

PIPER- 3 bedroom upper. Hardwood floors, appliances, fireplace, ceiling fans, front balcony & rear deck, driveway parking, Satellite dish. No pets. $750/ month. 313-822-6249

POLETOWN, 5409 McDougall, rear first floor, 2 bedrooms, 12 1/2' ceiling. All utilities included. $525/ month plus security, 313-521-5125

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom upper flat in Detroit's morningside neighborhood. Natural fireplace, recently remodeled kitchen. $575/ plus utilities. Available March 5th. 313-475-4113

UPPER 2 bedroom, $600/ month, water & gas included. 313-417-2482

WEST Village- 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Large loft style. Great for room- mates. $750. 313-824-8477; page: 616-479-3705

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY

2 bedroom, 1 bath, central air, 2 1/ 2 car garage. No smoking, no pets. $775 plus deposit. (810)779-2247

CANAL/ Garfield, large (1,260 square). 2 bedroom, 2 bath, carport, $700. 810-286-2330, 810-295-0509

CHARMING 2 bedroom apartment. Newly redecorated, new dishwasher and all other appliances included, central air, pool, shopping near- by. Located at Jefferson & Marter, available for immediate rent. $750/ month. Call Steve at 313-881-8163

ONE bedroom spacious townhouse style apartment with basement. Eastpointe, 9/ Gratiot area. Air, appliances included, convenient location. 1 bedroom, $545. 313-885-8300 Ask about Senior discounts.

ROSEVILLE- Common Road near Gratiot. One bedroom upper flat with private entrance, stove & refrigerator. $500/ month includes heat & water. References & security deposit required. (810)704-7057

ST. Clair Shores, newer 2 bedroom ranch, full basement, attached garage, central air, appliances. Pets ok, $850/ month plus security. Call 313-885-1350

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS

2 bedroom, 2 car garage, no pets, $700/ month. March 7, (810)949-2111

20064 E. 8 Mile, 2 bedroom, utility room, $700/ month. Andary Real Estate, 313-886-5670

2032 Beaufait, Grosse Pointe Woods, 3 bedroom bungalow, $1,195/ month. 313-882-5070, 810-499-4444

3 bedroom brick ranch, newly remodeled, hardwood floors throughout, 2 car attatched garage, all appliances, 1 year lease, no pets. $1,700. (313)885-0146

4 bedroom home, air conditioning, 1 car garage, Grosse Pointe Schools. $1,100. (313)884-1409

EXECUTIVE home in the heart of Grosse Pointe Woods. Prime location. Corner lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, updated kitchen with eating area. Florida room, natural fireplace, finished basement, ADT security system. 2 car attached garage, fenced yard. $1,800/month. Also available furnished. 810-792-3990.

EXECUTIVE LEASE
Fully furnished townhouse, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 stories, finished basement, 2 fireplaces, garage. Turn key unit. $2,000. Triad Company. 313-331-6900

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1529 Hampton Road. 3 bedroom brick colonial, fireplace, family room, 2 car garage. $1,675/ month. (313)886-3463

GROSSE Pointe Woods, Oxford, off Mack, 3 bedroom, basement, garage. $1,200/ negotiable. 810-773-2035

GROSSE Pointe Woods, Pear Tree, prime location, large 2 bedroom ranch, family room, air, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, attached 2 car garage, $1,600/ month/ lease. No pets, 313-882-7282

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 1601 Brys. Immediate occupancy on this totally renovated 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath bungalow. New 1 1/2 car garage. Much more. Open house, Sunday 1- 4pm. Call 810-915-0303 or 810-412-0800.

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 1976 Anita. Totally renovated 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick bungalow. New windows. Much more. Immediate occupancy. Open House Sunday, 1- 4pm. Call 810-915-0303 or 810-412-0800.

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS

GROSSE Pointe Woods- Spacious 3 bedroom Colonial, large lot, fireplace, 1 1/ 2 baths, dining room, den, 2 car garage and kitchen appliances. No pets. $1,700. 313-881-1452

GROSSE Pointe- 2/ 3 bedroom. Ranch, appliances, carpeted, utility room. $775. Rental Pros, 313-882-Rent

GROSSE Pointe- 3 bedroom 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, appliances. $1,500. 313-821-8760

GROSSE Pointe- New construction, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Absolutely outstanding. $1,300/ month. (313)884-0066

GROSSE PTE PARK
20 minutes to downtown. 2400 sq. ft. furnished. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, large lot. Near parks & schools. Flexible lease/ terms. $2600/ month.
Stieber Realty
810-775-4990

HARPER Woods- cute 2 bedroom, basement, garage. $775 plus security. No pets. References. Available now. (810)323-1161 after 7p.m.

RIVARD, 2 bedroom farmhouse, large living room/ dining area, carpet. Utility room, all appliances, fenced yard. Available now. $775. (313)885-3440

SMALL 3 bedroom, newly decorated, Grosse Pointe schools, $725/ month. No pets. (313)885-1371

SOUTH of Vernier, East of Mack, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car, $2,200/ month. 810-286-2330, 810-295-0509

706 HOUSES FOR RENT- DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

2/ 3 bedroom, Moross area. $550- $750. Clean, appliances. No pets. Credit check. (313)882-4132

706 HOUSES FOR RENT DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

3 bedroom, 1 1/ 2 bath. Completely updated throughout. $850, 1 year lease. Near Farms Post Office. (313)467-5502

HICKORY- 4 bedroom, colonial, 2 baths, carpeted, basement. 2 car garage. $675. Rental Pros, 313-882-Rent

707 HOUSES FOR RENT/ S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY

3 baths, 4 bedrooms. $1400/ month plus deposit. 810-823-9644

LAKEFRONT, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, central air, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage. Jefferson/ 10 1/2. $1,600. (810)775-7777.

ST. Clair Shores, 22624 Lake Drive. 12/ Jefferson, 3 bedrooms, basement. New paint/ carpet. No pets/ smoking. Open House Sunday, February 11, 1pm- 4pm. (810)322-3888

ST. Clair Shores- 3 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 bath, basement, all appliances included. No pets. $825/ month. 810-786-9791

ST. Clair Shores- 3 bedroom, ranch, air, carpeting, basement, fenced. $775. Rental Pros, 810-773-Rent

ST. Clair Shores. 9/ Jefferson. Classic, executive 3 bedroom brick bungalow, basement, garage. $1,200/ month. (810)778-7087, (810)443-5170

709 TOWNHOUSES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

1 bedroom, Cadieux/ Mack area. $500, heat, water included. Cable ready. Laundry facilities. 313-882-7897

686 Neff, upper unit, $800/ month, heat included. Sine & Monghan 313-884-7000

LAKESHORE Village 2 bedroom townhouse, newly decorated, new kitchen, no pets. $800/ month plus security deposit. Available immediately. 313-881-8283 leave message.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

ST. CLAIR SHORES
4 bedroom brick ranch featuring new paint, carpet and oak kitchen cabinets. $108,900. FHA/ VA

ST. CLAIR SHORES
PROBATE SALE
Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement with full bath, country kitchen, Florida room, 2 car garage. Must be sold immediately.

ST. CLAIR SHORES
12 unit apartment building. $745,000.
Lee Real Estate
Ask for Harvey
810-771-3954

ST. Clair Shores, great starter home, 3 bedroom, 1 bath ranch. Immediate occupancy. 9 Mile/ Harper area, $99,500. 810-321-5541

801 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

21835 9 Mile, St. Clair Shores, 1,250 square foot free standing office building. 2 bathrooms, new roof, room to expand. $139,900. Goosen Realty, Services. 810-773-7138

DETROIT
Cadieux/ Warren
2200 sq. ft. office/ medical. Parking for 11 cars. Completely updated.
Stieber Realty Co.
810-775-4900

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

801 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

KERCHEVAL- 3,000 sq. ft. By owner. For more information call 313-363-3427

ST CLAIR SHORES
9/ MACK DRIVE
Super sharp plush attorneys or professional office. Carpeted throughout, cherry wood cabinets, oak crown moldings rich kitchen & computer area. Generous meeting room or closing office,- an office with class. Great area of St. Clair Shores. Minutes from Grosse Pointe or I-94.

DETROIT
KELLY/SOUTH 8 MILE
2,700 Sq. ft. office/medical building, free standing W/25 car parking lot. Possible day care or church. 5 minutes from I-94. Only minutes from Grosse Pointe.
Jim Bommarito
Assoc. Broker
Century-21 AAA
810-772-8000

803 CONDOS APTS FLATS

HARPER Woods- Sharp Williamsburg townhouse for sale by owner. Recently updated, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Immediate occupancy. Asking $110,000. Call for appointment, (313)884-6001

TO PLACE AN AD
CALL 313-882-6900 ext 3
Grosse Pointe News & Connection

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

803 CONDOS APTS FLATS

LAKESHORE Village, just listed, 22970 Marter, remodeled. $94,400. Diana Bartolotta, Fiorini Realty, 810-977-8232

LAKESHORE Village, St. Clair Shores. Spacious 2 bedroom condo. Just remodeled, carpet throughout, all new appliances including washer, dryer & microwave, central air, clubhouse, pool, day care. Immediate occupancy. Best unit in complex. Must see to appreciate. $97,000. Call for appointment, 810-598-9890

MUST see to appreciate. Lovely 2 bedroom condo. Prestigiously located with heated pool & beautiful surroundings. Move- in condition. Under $200,000. (313)884-3456 or (810)778-3596

SECLUDED Overlake Road condo complex in finest area of St. Clair Shores. Attached garage, upper unit, 2 large bedrooms, master bedroom has walk in closet with extra sink and vanity, newer carpet, paint, updated bath and kitchen, all appliances and window treatments stay. Pets allowed. Gas/ water included in association fee. Move in condition. $96,500. (810)774-5799

ATTENTION: Buyers & Sellers
Grosse Pointe News & Connection
(313)882-6900 ext. 3

806 OUT STATE HOMES

803 CONDOS APTS FLATS

ST. Clair Shores- Nautical Mile condo. Windwood Pointe. 2nd floor unit, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, library, walk- in closets, modern kitchen, recessed lighting, custom wood shutters, screened- in porch, and much more. Premium complex location. (810)215-6472

ST. Clair Shores- Townhouse end unit. Immaculate, 1,100 square feet, 2 bedroom, 1.5 baths, central air, carport, basement, neutral decor. Many updates. Home warranty included. $97,900. Millennium Real Estate (248)643-9099

806 OUT STATE HOMES

HUTCHINSON Island, Niche in paradise, (Mirmar). 2/2, oceanfront, beautifully furnished & equipped. Land contract with $50,000 down, 313-886-5160. Ready for occupancy.

808 WATERFRONT HOMES

BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom colonial in Lottivue. Wide canal, minutes to Lake. Open house Sunday February 11, 2- 5pm. Call Pat at Isles Realty, (810)794-3150

BRAND new lakefront homes starting at $199,900 U.S. Only 15 minutes from the Bluewater Bridge in Canada. For information on all waterfront properties call Rod Gowrie at Magic Realty, 519-332-6880

806 OUT STATE HOMES

809 WATERFRONT LOTS

165' on North Channel with 140' on canal. Build your dream home in prestigious area. Unique beauty year round, sheltered dockage for your boat. Four boats wells. Call Pat at Isles Realty. 810-794-3150

813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES

3 New Listings on Lake Charlevoix!
From 50' to 214'
Call for more information.
Pat O'Brien, RE/MAX of Boyne 800-968-5092

HARBOR Springs, Trout Creek condo, 3 bedroom plus 2 bath. Near skiing, golf. $228,000. 231-526-3192

814 NORTHERN MICHIGAN LOTS

80 acre farm on paved road, in the thumb, 6 miles from Lake Huron. Slightly rolling with small stream & some trees. Zoned agricultural/ residential. $210,000. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer, Margaret, 810-871-5900, pager 248-235-1374

815 OUT OF STATE PROPERTY

WINDSOR, rural acreage- 47 acres, 20 minutes from Windsor/ Detroit border. $2,900. per acre. Phone: 519-796-9013

817 REAL ESTATE WANTED

ATTENTION! Cash for homes, any condition. Eastside area. 313-510-4213, 313-881-3969

---

404 COVENTRY LANE
Grosse Pointe Woods
(South of Vernier; East of Morningside).
New & beautiful 5, possible 6 bedroom colonial on cul-de-sac. 6 baths, 6,000 square feet. Gourmet Cherry wood kitchen with Granite tops. First floor master bedroom, his & her walk- in closets & oak flooring. Computer room, library, 2 story great room with oak flooring & 2nd floor utility room, 3 furnaces, 3 air conditioners. 3 car garage with above loft work- out room. Too many more amenities too mention!

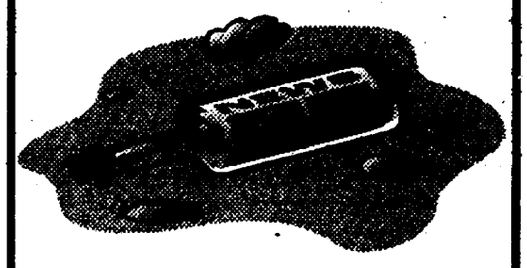
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Grosse Pointe News & Connection

OPEN HOUSE FEBRUARY 11, 2001

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP				
1746 Beechwood Way	$724,000	1-4pm	Lucido & Associates	313-882-1010
DETROIT				
5230 Lodewyck	$89,000	2-4pm	By Owner	313-882-3145
GROSSE POINTE CITY				
699 Rivard	$479,500	2-4pm	Prudential Grosse Pointe R.E.	313-882-0087
664 University	$439,000	2-4pm	Bolton Johnston	313-884-6400
GROSSE POINTE FARMS				
457 Manor	$187,500	2-4pm	Janet Ridder/Bolton Johnston	313-884-6400
444 McKinley	$237,500	2-4pm	Prudential Grosse Pointe R.E.	313-882-0087
269 McMillan		2-4pm	Connie Dunlap/Bolton Johnston	313-884-6400
GROSSE POINTE PARK				
1147 Beaconsfield	$199,000	2-5pm	By Owner	313-822-3277
1359 Berkshire		1-5pm	Coldwell Banker	810-871-5900
1266 Grayton	$439,000	2-4pm	Bolton Johnston	313-884-6400
GROSSE POINTE SHORES				
44 Fairford		1-4pm	John Manjo/Red Carpet Keim Showplace	810-777-9700
30 Moorland	$569,000	2-4pm	Lucido & Associates	313-882-1010
GROSSE POINTE WOODS				
1976 Anita		1-4pm	John Anton Engerprises	810-412-0800
1601 Brys		1-4pm	John Anton Enterprises	810-412-0800
1161 Fairholm	$299,000	2-4pm	Bolton Johnston	313-884-6400
1292 Hampton	$194,900	2-4pm	Prudential Grosse Pointe R.E.	313-882-0087
1629 Hollywood	$174,900	2-4pm	Prudential Grosse Pointe R.E.	313-882-0087
1744 Roslyn	$179,900	2-4pm	Prudential Grosse Pointe R.E.	313-882-0087
525 Saddle Lane	$497,000	1-5pm	By Owner 810-532-8552,	313-282-4925
HARPER WOODS				
20530 Beaufait	$146,900	1-4pm	By Owner	313-343-6627
21128 Lochmoor	$149,900	1-4pm	By Owner	313-885-5203
20314 Woodmont	$142,000	1-4pm	Carol Koepplin/C 21 Showcase	313-886-6682
LENOX				
66864 Haven Ridge	$385,900	1-3pm	Sine GMAC Real Estate	810-329-9001
ST. CLAIR TOWNSHIP				
River Pointe Estates	$284,900-$319,900	2-4pm	Sine GMAC Real Estate	810-329-9001
ST. CLAIR SHORES				
21518 Pallister		1-4pm	By Owner	810-530-0181

To Advertise in this Section *please call* 313-882-6900 ext. 3 *by Monday 3:00 p.m.*

First Offering



Touraine, Grosse Pointe Farms

One of Grosse Pointe's most beautiful mansion homes in a premier location. New features galore including kitchen, master bath and a huge new family room. Gracious accommodations include six bedrooms, a library, second floor laundry room and a three car garage. A once in a lifetime opportunity.

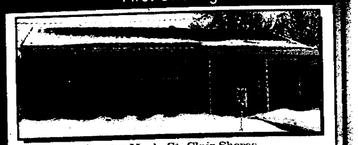
First Offering



Shorepointe, St. Clair Shores

The perfect condominium in the perfect location just north of Vernier and within easy walking distance of shops and transportation in one of the area's favorite complexes on the border of Grosse Pointe Woods. Two bedrooms, one and one half baths and many desirable comveniences.

First Offering



Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores

Outstanding three bedroom brick ranch in a great location with many updates and two full baths. New central air, new windows, new carpet, freshly decorated throughout and, best of all, a glamorous, brand new kitchen. Large laundry/utility room. Attractive new landscaping.

Grosse Pointe Park



Pristine newer home near The Village! This lovely three bedroom, two and one half bath home was built only five and one half years ago and provides the ultimate in living comfort. Spectacular lower level recreation room with octagonal ceiling, carpet and drywall. The first floor family room has a vaulted ceiling and fireplace. Well landscaped totally private garden.

Luxury Condominium



The ultimate in style, sophistication and lifestyle convenience. Secluded and location and superior construction in this three bedroom, two and one half bath condominium. Elevator to all floors, large family room and a finished lower level. $649,900.

Grosse Pointe Park



Incredible potential in this one owner custom home built in 1927! A rare opportunity to transform this jewel of a home into something truly spectacular. The architectural details and moldings are phenomenal. Accommodations include three bedrooms, a first floor den and a second floor sitting room that could be an office, nursery or library. Quality throughout and very well worth restoring. $264,900.

Grosse Pointe Farms



Charming newer three bedroom Colonial in move-in condition. New kitchen with bleached oak cabinets, Corian counters, oak floor and eating area. Furnace, windows, doors, garage door and oak staircase...all new! Great floor plan! Now $268,900.

Grosse Pointe Woods



You can move right into this great four bedroom home that has a private master bedroom bath, a family room with fireplace, doorwall to patio and well landscaped garden. Many newer features. $367,000

http://tours.tpixmedia.com/ALSLF378.htm

St. Clair Shores



Completely remodeled contemporary on a canal with steel seawall and custom dock. Stunning use of Corian and marble in the state of the art kitchen and bathrooms. Andersen windows and doorwalls, brick paver patios, family room with vaulted ceiling and skylight. $549,000.

Grosse Pointe Woods



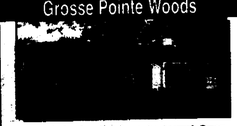
A beautiful custom brick front porch and walkway welcome you to this attractive three bedroom home conveniently located to schools, shopping and transportation. Generously proportioned rooms have hardwood beneath carpet and the foyer, which is slate, has two closets. Kitchen with eating space and built-ins, lovely landscaping with sprinkler system, living room with natural fireplace. Affordably priced at $329,900.

Grosse Pointe Farms



This attractive three bedroom Colonial in a choice location is priced to fit every budget! Set on an extra deep lot, this home is convenient to schools and the Pier Park and can give you immediate occupancy. Bonuses include a family room, kitchen with eating space, central air conditioning and a finished basement. A great value for $229,900.

Grosse Pointe Woods



One of the best values in town! Over 2000 square feet of convenient, one floor living near Lake St. Clair. Perfect if you need an easy access, open floor plan and do not want any stairs. Beautifully maintained with pretty, neutral decor. $269,000.

Build Your Dream Home



These outstanding sites in a prime location nestled along Lake St. Clair are going fast so select yours now! Build your home the way you want it to be from the ground up. Our builder has suggested designs and plans or you can design your own home. Call us today for availability.

Grosse Pointe Woods



One floor living at its best in this affordably priced sharp three bedroom ranch. Or, if you choose, there is an abundance of space on the lower level including a full bath, family room and bedroom! $179,900.

Investor Special



Investors' delight! This brick two family is currently leased by long term tenants. Both units are very spacious with three bedrooms in each. Good rate of return. Two car garage. This building is in an estate and must be sold. You can't go wrong! $179,900

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1405 Bishop, Grosse Pointe Park
2056 Fleetwood, Grosse Pointe Woods
1960 Kenmore, Grosse Pointe Woods
201 Lac Ste. Claire, St. Clair Shores
17 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms

82 Kercheval, on the Hill Grosse Pointe Farms

Johnstone & Johnstone

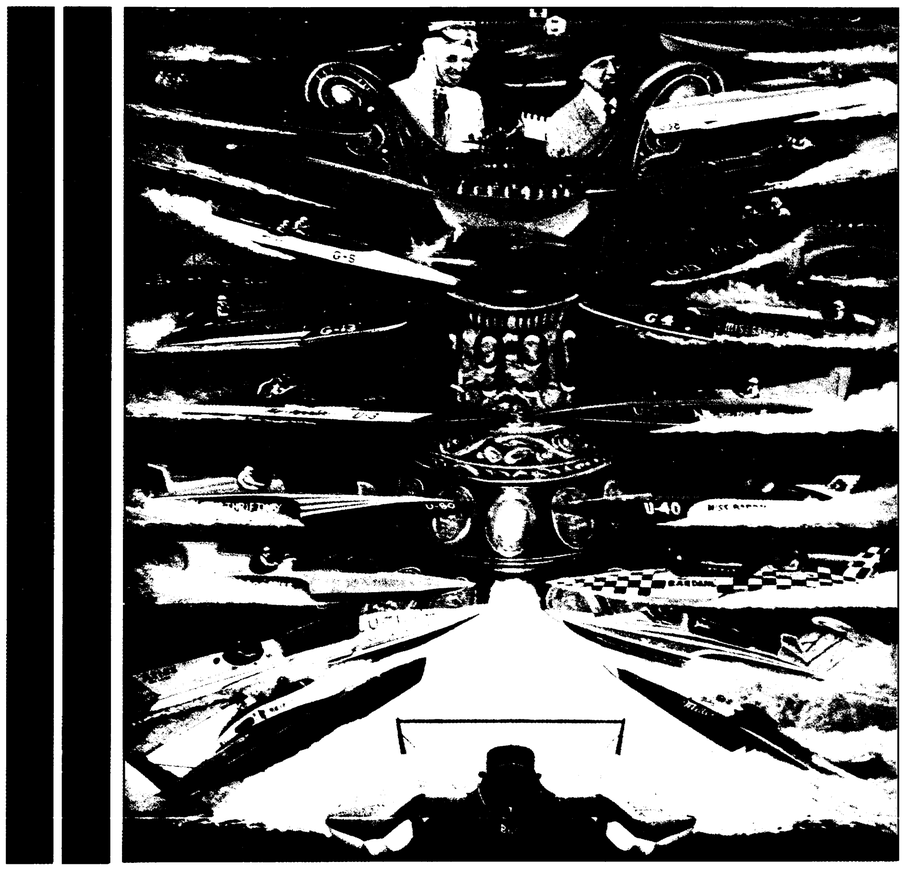
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www.realestateone.com

For more luxury homes see page 6

WaterWays

LAKEFRONT NEWS FROM BELLE ISLE TO THE BLUE WATER

THURSDAY
February 8, 2001



- Artist Jim Clary captures Great Lakes history
- Boat Show offers ultimate mid-winter break
- Organization offers freighter watching starting point

"A little bit of heaven brought to earth."



At Mackinaw

So wrote Anna Jameson about Mackinac Island back in 1837.

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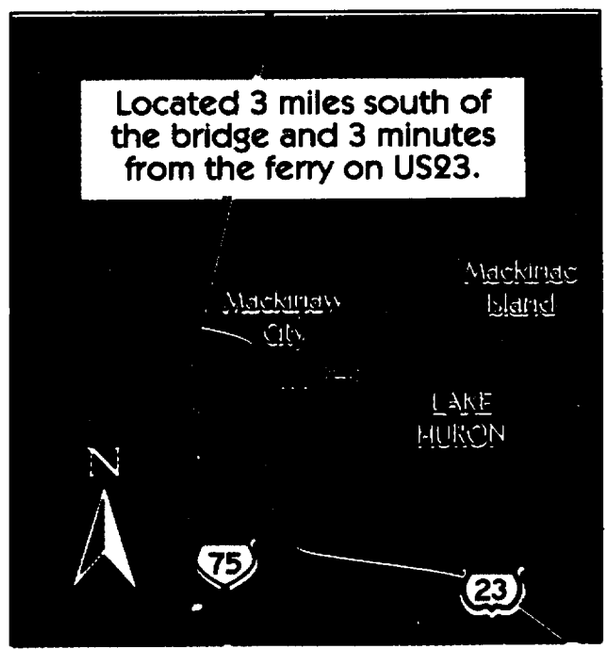
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WATERWAYS

Lake St. Clair makes for a winter wonderland

It's freezing outside, the landscape is white and gray, and summer seems either a distant dream or a far-off fantasy.

But that's not reason enough to enjoy Lake St. Clair.

Yes, it's winter, but the lake still offers plenty, even during this bleakest of seasons.

Whether it's ice fishing, freighter watching, ice sailing or enjoying the lore of the Great Lakes, water lovers will still find plenty to celebrate this season and in this edition of Water Ways.

Boaters and wannabe boaters can get their winter fix at the 43rd annual Detroit Boat Show, Feb. 10-18. The show, previewed by our Chuck Brockman on Page 4, offers more than 600,000 square feet of boats and boating accessories. More than 300 dealers will display new boats for the 2001 model year, something sure to shake off the winter doldrums. So whether you're in the market for a new vessel or just window-shopping and daydreaming, Cobo Center is the place to be this month.

If you truly are only a fair-weather sailor, cozy up to the fireplace with our profile of Great Lakes artist and author Jim Clary, profiled by our Robert Selwa on Page 14. Clary, based in Port Huron, has been recording, in paintings and books, the maritime history of the Great Lakes for nearly 30 years. The cover of this edition of Water Ways features a painting by Clary that has been reproduced into a popular print celebrating hydro racing on the Detroit River.



Staff photo by Michael E. Samojeden

Maritime artist Jim Clary.

Perhaps you think freighter watching on the lakes is a summer-fall activity. Guess again. The Marine Historical Society of Detroit, one of the largest and oldest marine organizations in Michigan, can keep you posted on the comings and goings on the big lakes year-round. This month we profile the organization, and include information on two raffles that offer trips aboard a Great Lakes freighter.

So while there is definitely a nip in the air, c'mon in, the water's still fine.



Winter's a prime time for boaters' blues. One sure-fire cure is a trip to the Detroit Boat Show, Feb. 10-18 at Cobo Center.

WaterWays

LAKEFRONT NEWS FROM BEL... TO THE BLUE W...

HOW TO REACH US

WaterWays is a monthly publication of The Macomb Daily, 100 Macomb Daily Drive, Mount Clemens, MI 48043.
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or email at: roger.hages@macombdaily.com
For Editorial call: Phil VanHulle (810)783-0372
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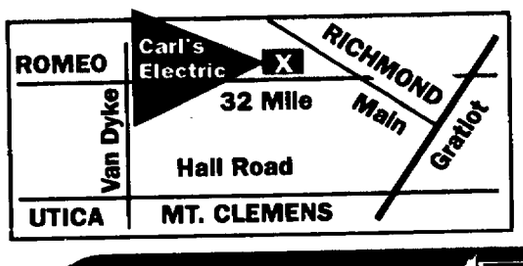
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WATERWAYS

Money or not, go see luxury at boat show

By Chuck Brockman

A breath of spring for boaters, the mid-winter Detroit Boat Show docks at the Cobo Center in Detroit starting tomorrow and runs through Feb. 18.

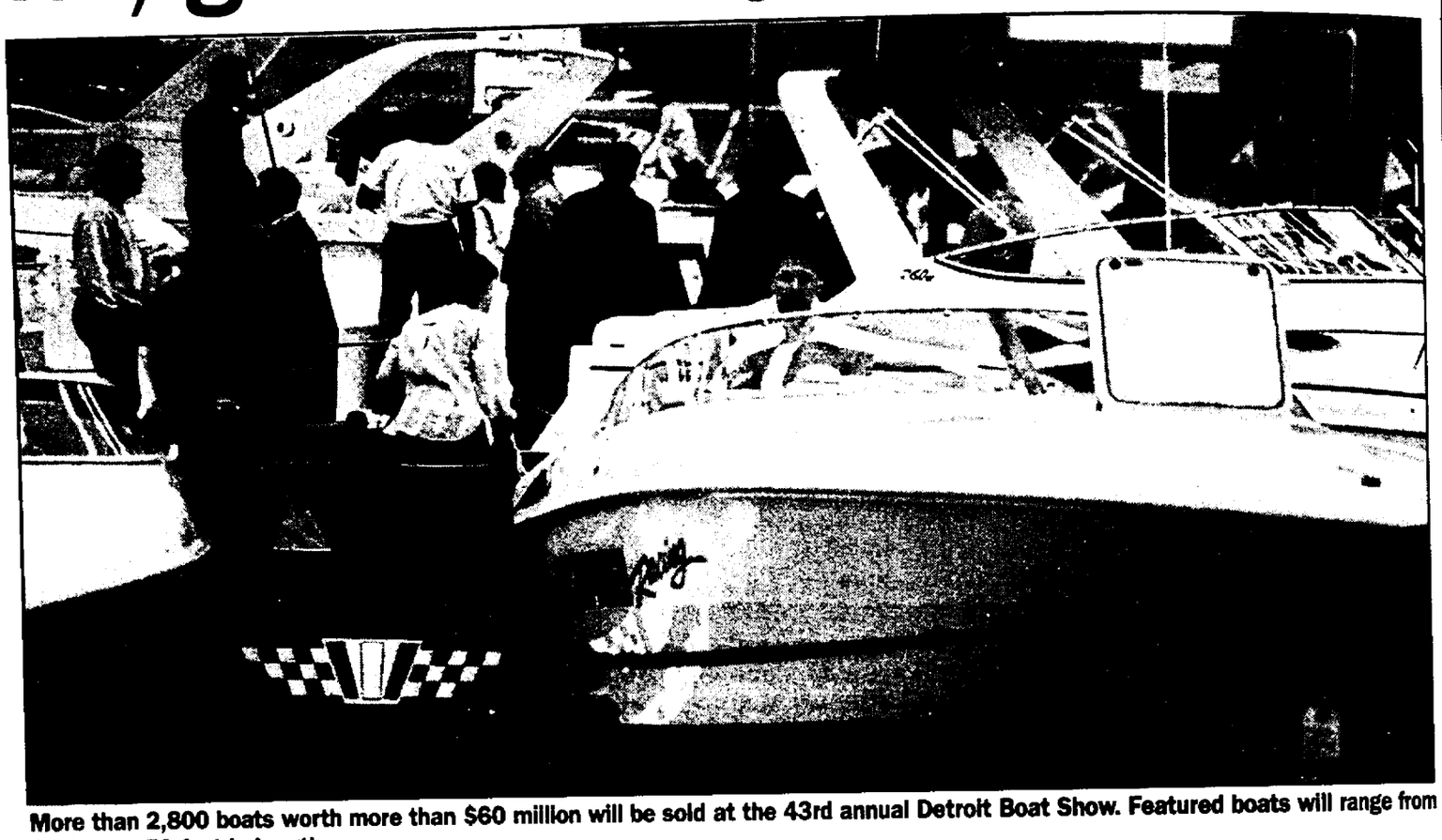
The annual charity launch is Feb. 9, benefiting Lighthouse of Oakland County Inc. and Matrix Human Services. Entertainment and refreshments, along with a private preview of the show and rubbing elbows with area movers and shakers, coupled with auctions and other perks are just part of the evening's festivities from 6 to 9 p.m.

You can still attend by purchasing tickets at the door. Tickets are $140 per person. Commodore level tickets are $200. Call (248) 335-5400 for additional information.

Dealers from across the state, Canada and surrounding states make this the best place to buy your new boat or purchase any other nautical item you can think of, including the latest in electronics.

Ron Brooks of RB Marine Electronics said the latest innovations will be on display, showcasing the 2001 models, which are more user friendly at boat show prices.

There will be more than 600,000 square feet of display area so wear comfortable shoes.



More than 2,800 boats worth more than $60 million will be sold at the 43rd annual Detroit Boat Show. Featured boats will range from 10 feet to 50 feet in length.

Dealers said they offer the best possible deals at this show to carry them over the winter season and the sales usually represent a large percentage of their total yearly sales.

Tom Walker of Brennan Marine Sales, adjacent to Belle Maer Harbor in Boat Town USA, Harrison Township, will be taking five Carvers, ranging from

See BOAT SHOW, Page 6

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WATERWAYS

Boat show

Continued from Page 4

32 to 46 feet, and eight Larsens, including two deck boats, to the show. He expects sales will be excellent. He also mentioned that used boat listings, with photos, will be on display.

When we fantasize about the larger yachts we would like to own, certainly the queen of the show, a 54-foot Sea Ray, would be high on the list.

Even if you didn't bring a fat enough wallet, you can go aboard to see what luxury is all about.

If you are unable to purchase a vessel in the 50-foot range, there is a Discover Boating Center, which highlights boats under $200 per month, including boat, motor, trailer, dealer prep, freight, tax, title, canvas cover and safety equipment.

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Jim Kehrig Jr. of Jefferson Beach Yacht Sales, said he will occupy a 75-by-90-foot display near the main aisle. Their product line will include Sunseeker, Fountain and Cruiser yachts ranging from 25 to 44 feet. Kehrig said this show will feature the best prices of the year. If you buy at the show, the details will be worked out, the accessories will be installed and the boat will be ready for launch in the spring.



The first ever showing of the DUDE concept boat by Cobalt will be at the 2001 Detroit Boat Show at the Cobo Center. The boat is now in production and available for sale.

This year, another feature will be the DUDE concept boat, making its national debut in a partnership between Marine Design Resource Alliance and Cobalt Boats. At 27 feet, a wide beam, Volvo engine and drive, it's out of the realm of concept and ready to go for the young at heart.

Many attend the show to see what is new and to purchase accessories for their current craft. Here again, the place is loaded with choices.

And they didn't forget the kids. There will be a Kid's Clinic; a futuristic boat drawing contest in which they can win a boat, motor and trailer; the salty dog show mascot; pirate Barbary Barnacles and his pal Yakkie the parrot; giveaways; contests; celebrities; food and lots of fun.

More than 120,000 people will attend and see over 1,000 boats on display. Dealers expect to sell more than 2,800 boats worth more than $60 million during the nine-day show.

There are more than 78 million boat owners in the United States. If you aren't one now, you may well be after you attend this spectacular show.

Admission is $9 for adults, children under 12 are free with an adult. Senior citizens over 62 receive free admission Monday.

Hours are noon to 9 p.m. each day with the exception of Sundays, when the show closes at 6 p.m. Call (800) 224-3008.



WATERWAYS

Winter sailing

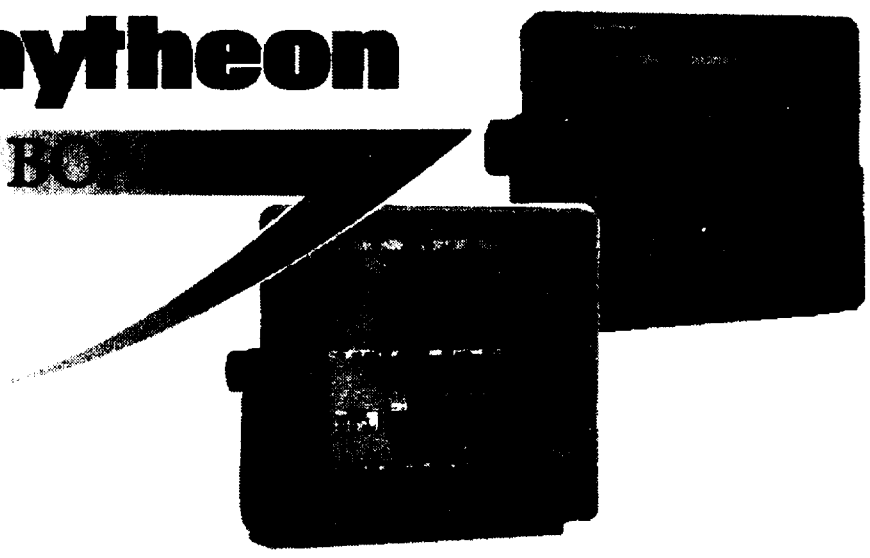
Sure it's winter, but those who say it's too frigid to go sailing on Lake St. Clair don't know the thrill intrepid ice sailors get when speeding across the ice driven by the wind.



Staff photo by Raymond Skowronek

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WATERWAYS

For some, freighter watching is a religion

By Chuck Brockman

The tremendous capacity lake freighters have in transporting cargo makes them the first choice because of the cost, ice or no ice.

At least two freighters, the Arthur M. Anderson and the Lee A. Tregurtha, were still running near the end of January. It's not unusual for the shipping season to run well into January, but this winter's frigid temperatures made early ice breaking necessary sooner than usual.

Because of lower lake levels, the lakers had to carry less each trip last year, consequently they had to make more trips to keep up with demand. So don't be surprised if you see lakers still operating in the lower lakes preceded by ice breakers like the Mackinaw or the Canadian Griffon.

Freighter watching, winter or summer, can almost be a religion, says Jon Ottman, vice president of the Marine

See FREIGHTER, Page 17

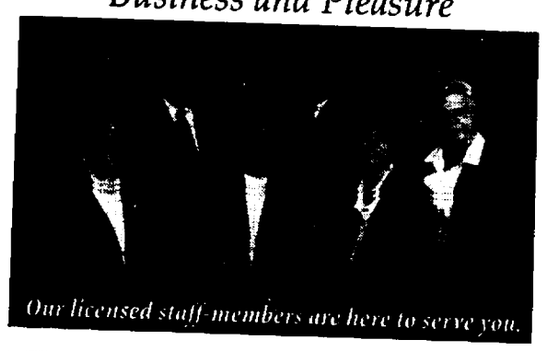


With no cargo or ballast, this freighter's rudder and propeller rise well above the water's surface.

Photo by Jon Ottman

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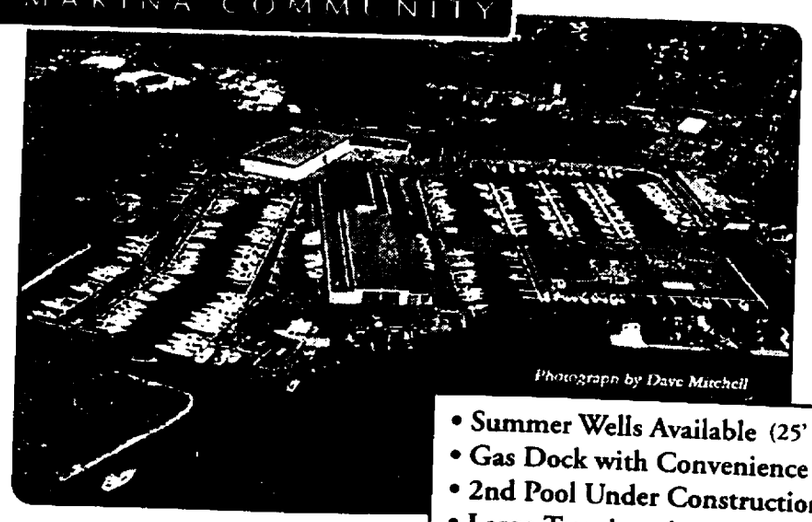
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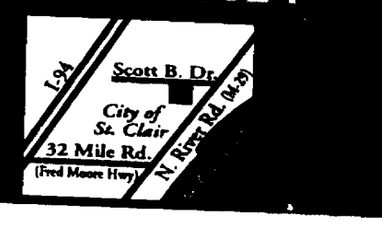
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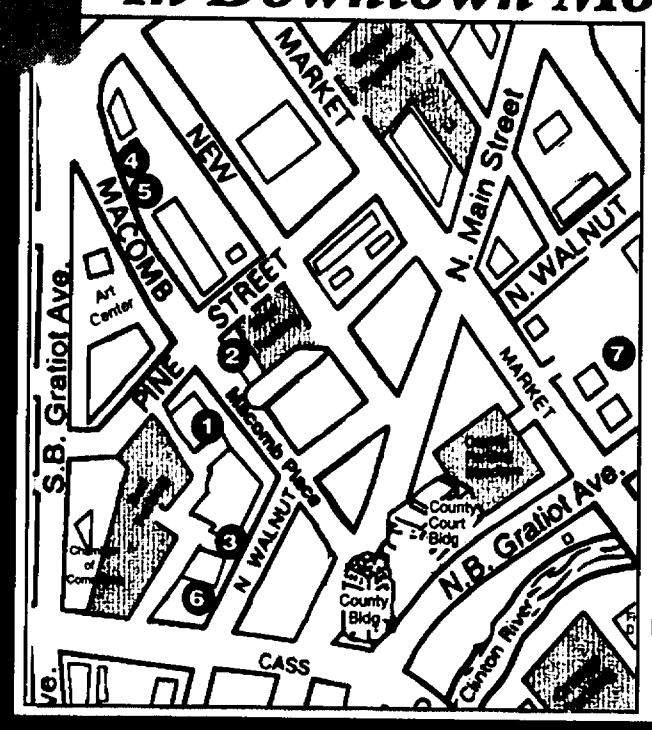
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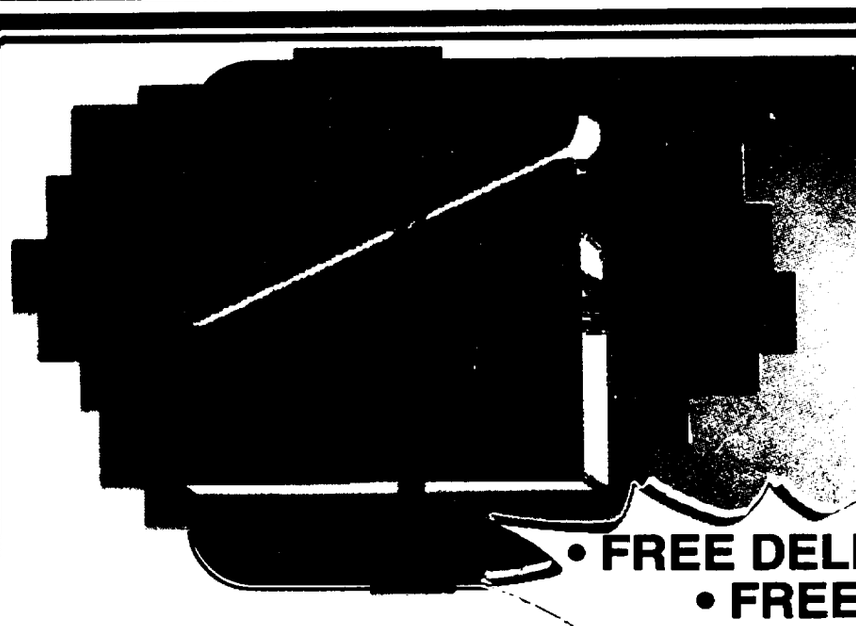
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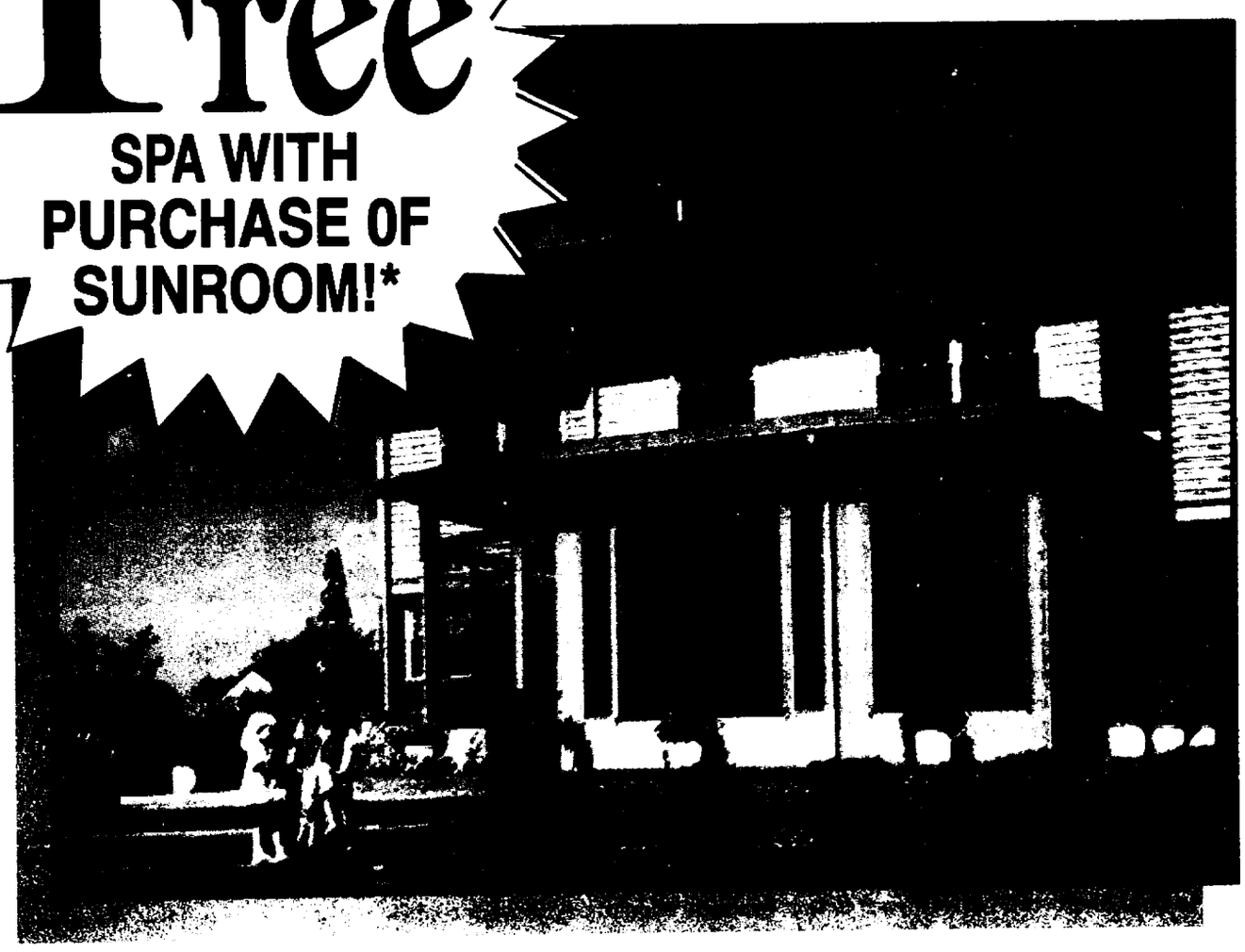
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WATERWAYS

Lightweight gear helps make ice fishing easier

By Roger Beukema

Over the last 20 years, changes in ice fishing equipment have come a long way.

Much of the gear was homemade at best. Rods were fashioned from a thin length of dowel. A homemade handle was added along with two L-shaped screws that were screwed into the handle a couple of inches apart.

Before reels, excess line was wrapped abound those two brackets or posts to keep it out of the way and off the ice.

If you were really creative, perhaps two small screw eyes were attached to the dowel that worked as guides.

Really fancy homemade rods incorporated a length of coat hanger that was bent around the dowel to keep the hanger in place. With two lengths of hanger extending on either side of the rod, the ends were bent up to form a base making a rod rest when placed on the ice.

"When I first started fishing for walleye I used any type of thing that resembled an ice fishing rod," Bill Senior, 66, said. He's the manager of KD Outfitters in Waterford and has seen his share of hard water.

"We would pound two nails into the dowel to wind line around. If we could find a turn screw, that went on the end to make an eye. When you caught a fish you threw the rod down and brought it in hand over hand."



Photo by Roger Beukema

With advances in equipment and clothing, ice fishermen can enjoy their sport for much longer without coming in from the cold.

Many rods today are made from graphite and are so light and sensitive you can feel a fish breathe if it's close by. Spring or foam bobbers are a thing of the past.

"The microlight design is an ultralight rod that's very sensitive on the tip. Small gills are still a lot of fun with them. The rod will bend practically double when you get one on," Senior said.

Pike fishermen know that tip ups have changed. Now they cover the entire hole to prevent freezing. Polar tip ups are made from plastic and metal, greased inside to retard ice. But Senior said many people still use the old wood types.

Instead of winding line around the handle, open-faced reels have found their way into the ice-fishing world.

"Ultralight or microlight reels for ice fishing are great. A reel for ice fishing doesn't need to be elaborate or cost lots of money because you aren't casting. You are dropping your lure through the ice," Senior said.

Fishing line is also high-tech. Today's fluorides are made to be almost invisible. "Berkley has cold weather line that's easy for the angler to see but almost invisible in the water," Senior said.

That's important when big gills are being stalked. "They become touchy because of a slower metabolism in the winter," Senior said. "They prefer lighter line and small jigs."

Shanties were basically wood. Back then you could leave them on a lake. Today, many lake rules make you take them down at the end of the day. That's the advantage of the new, portable canvas shanties, Senior said.

Besides being portable, they are light, weighing about 50 pounds, minus gear. They can be transported over the ice by hand and go up in less than a minute, said Jeff Coil of Lakeside Tackle on the Nautical Mile along Lake St. Clair.

Spuds were homemade from scrap steel. They were and are still used to chop a hole in the ice and are hard to beat for testing ice thickness.

Today's angler is likely to have some type of auger, be it hand or gas operated. "Spuds have given way to manual and power augers," said Senior. "We never had the augers like the ones now. The new Mora's and Lazer's, both hand and power, can cut a 5- to 8-inch hole through the ice in no time."

Clothing is another area that has changed. Now fishermen can be out all day and stay comfortable due to new fabrics and methods of making clothing.

"Whatever you wore was makeshift. Usually old cotton long johns or the one-piece union suit. We wore sweaters or heavy shirts and whatever kind of coat we had," Senior said.

"Technology in clothing is so much better. Besides all of the materials, there are one- and two-piece suits. Special stitching doesn't let wind in because stitches are closer together," Coil said.

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WATERWAYS

Master story teller

Clary does his part to keep lake lore alive

By Robert Selwa

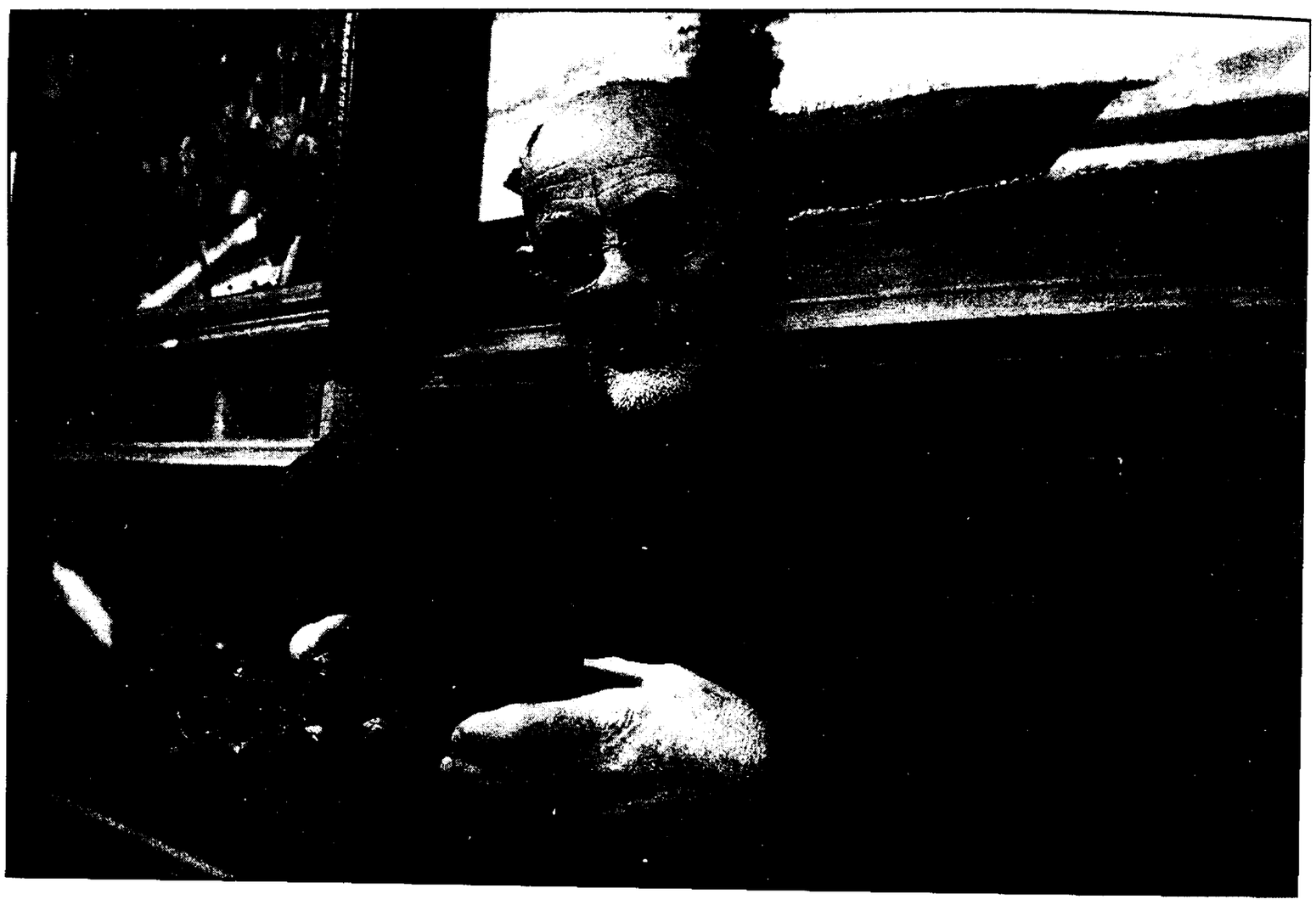
Jim Clary is a storyteller, as well as one of the most distinguished artists of maritime life on the oceans and the Great Lakes.

One of his favorite stories is about what developed between a purser and a young, pretty female passenger on the Noronic.

The Noronic was a passenger steamship that took patrons on romantic one-week vacation trips on the northern Great Lakes beginning and ending in Windsor, Ontario. The cruises went all the way to Duluth, Minn., with a stop in Sarnia, Ontario.

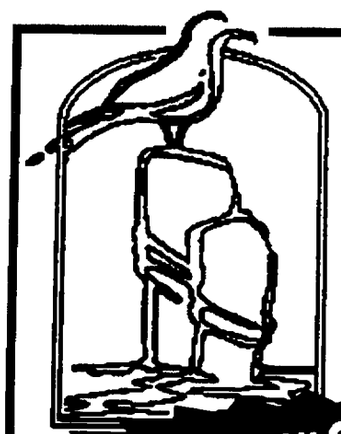
Clary's acrylic painting "Noronic" shows a departure in 1942 from Sarnia. The painting shows the summer excursion steamer filled with enthusiastic passengers. It is one of Clary's master-

See CLARY, Page 15



Staff photo by Michael E. Samojeden

Maritime artist and author Jim Clary holds a small piece of a Japanese Zero that crashed on the USS Enterprise, and a piece of the World War II aircraft carrier's decking. Over his shoulder is his painting of the Enterprise under attack.



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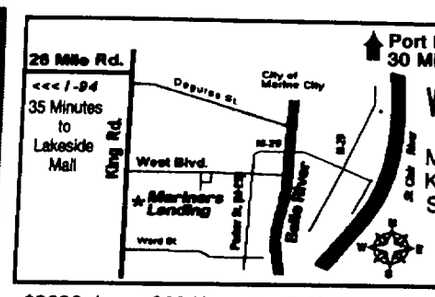
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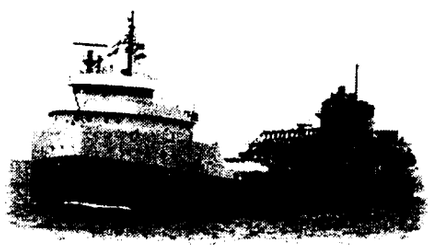
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Clary

ontinued from Page 14

leces, and one of the paintings at Cap- in Jim's, Clary's gallery at 211 Huron in owntown Port Huron.

When you visit with "Captain Jim," e'll point out the purser signaling depar- re among the hundreds of people wav- g to folks on the dock.

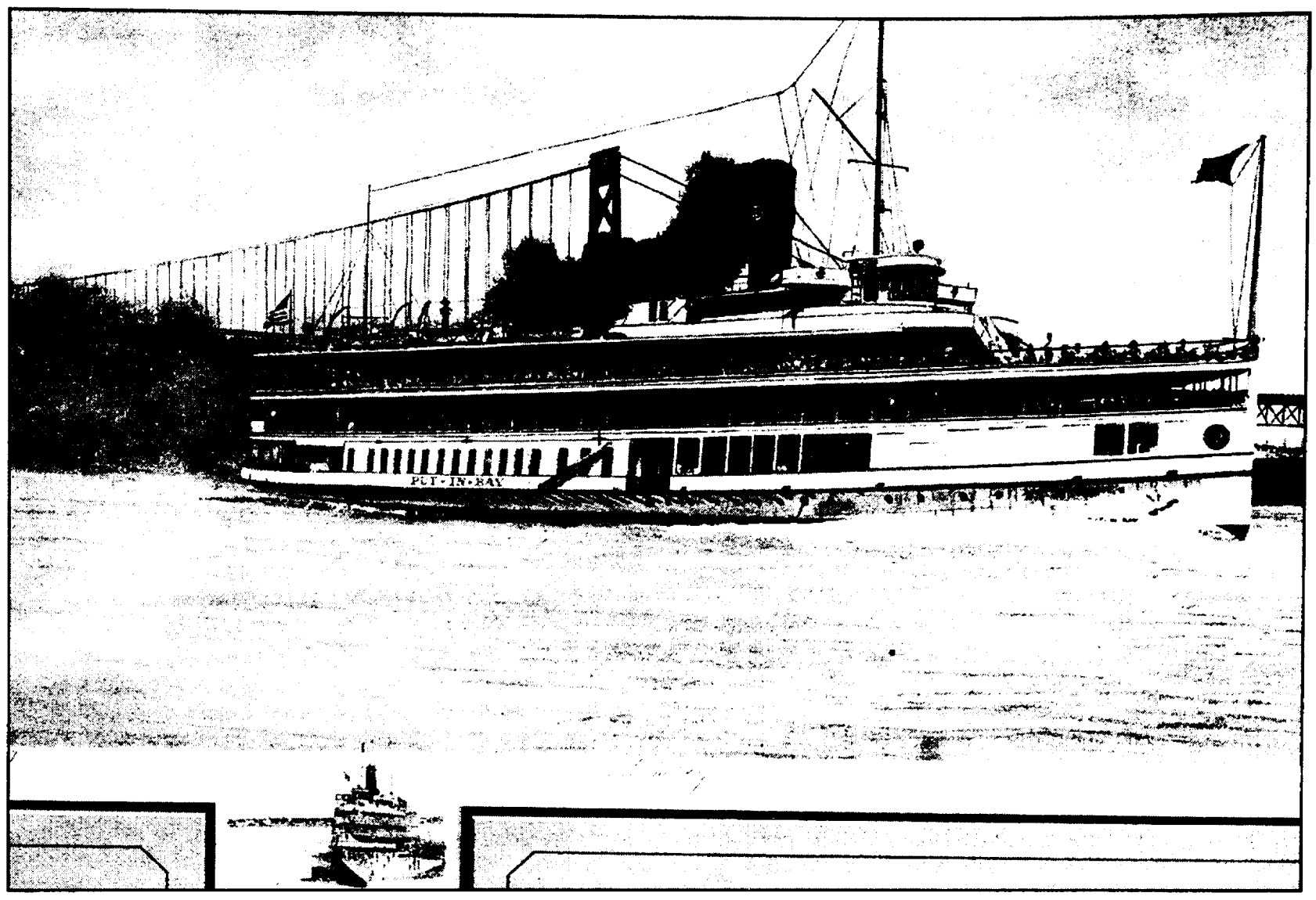
Clary's story about the purser — a ruise employee whose job is to make re arrangements are good for passen- ers — and the pretty passenger is true. was part of the two years of historical esearch and artwork that went into the ainting.

As Clary tells it, young Helen MacGre- or was highly upset about her arrange- ents as the cruise began in Windsor in 942. She had saved her money for the ruise for a long time. Through a reserva- ons mixup, she was given a room with a omplete stranger, another young lady, nstead of the private room she had rranged. And the shared room was in a oisy part of the ship.

MacGregor appeared at the office of urser Ralph Yates with her complaint.

Yates was a handsome and single oung fellow. He knew he was to be of omplete service to any passenger. And

See CLARY, Page 18



Staff photo by Michael E. Samojeden

The Put-in-Bay, one of Jim Clary's Great Lakes paintings, was a summer excursion ship that plied the Great Lakes. Clary, 61, of St. Clair, is author of four books on maritime history.

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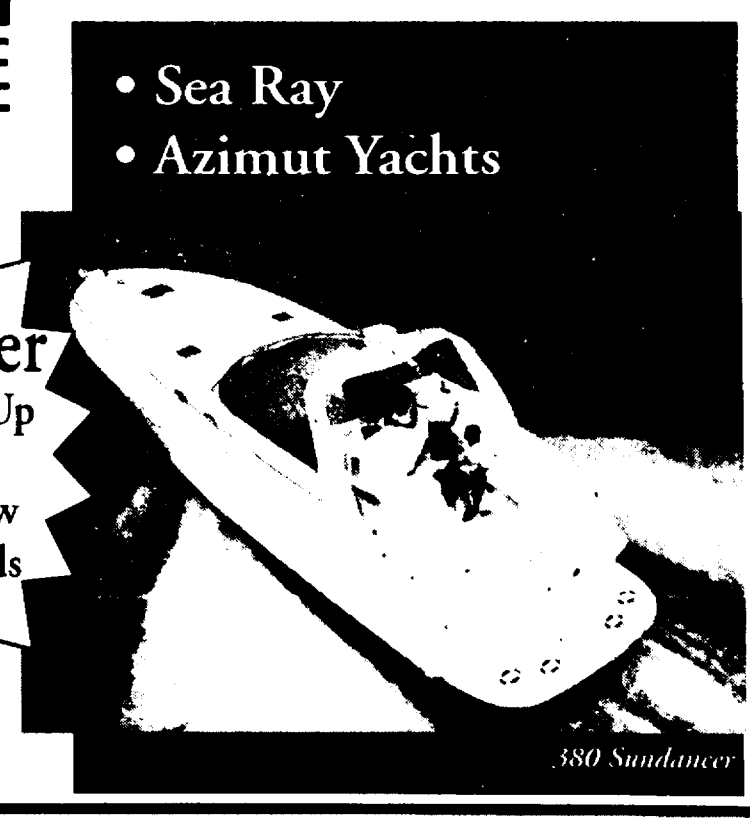
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WATERWAYS

Ill-fated Bradley launched Great Lakes' largest maritime rescue effort

By Robert Selwa

What was the largest rescue effort in the history of the Great Lakes?

Jim Clary, the maritime artist and historian based at Captain Jim's Gallery in downtown Port Huron, says it was the rescue attempt that ultimately saved two lives in the Carl D. Bradley disaster.

Clary painted the "Carl D. Bradley," showing the big limestone carrier struggling in a furious storm on Lake Michigan, west of Beaver Island in November 1958.

The Bradley was built in 1927 by the American Ship Building Co. of Lorain, Ohio, and was hailed at the time as the largest ship on the Great Lakes. The ultimate in freighter construction, with the most modern navigational instruments available at the time, the Bradley was 638 feet long, 65 feet wide, and measured 77 feet to the top of the pilot house. She could carry 15,000 gross tons of limestone.

The Bradley came to be based on Lake Huron at Port Calcite in Rogers City, the largest limestone quarry in the world. The ship was part of the Bradley Transportation Co., Michigan Limestone Division, U.S. Steel Corp.

The Bradley won the top award of the National Safety Council in April 1958 for having gone three and a half years without a lost-time injury, a new world safety record in marine transportation.



Staff photo by Michael E. Samojeden

Jim Clary's painting of the Carl D. Bradley struggling through massive waves in Lake Michigan. The Bradley's sinking resulted in the largest search effort in Great Lakes history.

However, the captain of the Bradley, Roland Bryan, of Collinwood, Ontario, was concerned about the condition of the ship. Clary said Bryan wrote a letter to a Port Huron resident in which the captain declared, "this boat is getting pretty ripe for too much weather. I'll be glad when they get her fixed up."

The Bradley at that time had a crew of 35 men, 25 from Rogers City.

On Nov. 17, 1958, the Bradley discharged a cargo of limestone at Gary, Ind., and headed for Manitowoc, Wis., carrying 9,000 tons of water ballast to ride through an anticipated storm.

By the afternoon of Nov. 18, the Bradley had altered course to slightly northeast with a direct following sea, Clary said. Winds from the southwest had increased to 60 mph and had built the waves to 20 to 30 feet.

"The heaving and twisting of a ship under these conditions can actually be seen aboard," Clary said.

What happened next is also the subject of one of Clary's dramatic paintings.

Clary said the men on deck were experiencing the heaving and twisting of the ship. Yet the Bradley seemed to be holding her own near the northern end of Lake Michigan, not far from Beaver Island.

Deck watchman Frank Mays finished supper and began his duties when he heard a thud, then another. Suddenly, there was a tremendous bang — the Bradley's aft section was sagging.

Captain Bryan ordered the engine stopped, rang the general alarm, and ordered a distress call, reporting that the Bradley was breaking in two.

Four men made it to a life raft, including Mays and first mate Elmer Fleming. While the four clung to life in the cold and the ferocious storm on a tiny raft, an immense search had begun. At one point the raft was tossed so hard that the other two men, Gary Strzelecki and Dennis Meredith, were lost in the waves.

A German ship, the Christian Sartori, struggled through the storm to try to reach the Bradley disaster. The Sartori practically brushed the life raft during one of her passes, but no one saw the raft, and its lone single flare failed to ignite.

Joining in the search were three U.S. Coast Guard helicopters from Traverse City, an Albatross search plane from Selfridge Air National Guard Base, a Navy PV2 from Glenview Naval Air Station, and the steamers Elton Hoyt and Robert C. Stanley. Another steamer, the Sundew, finally picked up Mays and Fleming from their raft between High Island and Gull Island on Nov. 19.

The raft had drifted 20 miles from where the Bradley had gone down.

The Bradley was ultimately found in 360 feet of water six miles northwest of Boulder Reef of Lake Michigan.

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Freighter

Continued from Page 8

Historical Society of Detroit and a staff writer for the Advisor & Source Newspapers.

"As a child I loved to listen to the stories my uncle, a retired Great Lakes sailor, told of his days sailing the lakes," said the 29-year-old Ottman. At the age of 8, Ottman began to give presentations in school on lake freighters. He joined the Historical Society in 1991.

His first date with his wife was dinner in the city of St. Clair, and then going to the boardwalk, sitting on a bench to watch freighters. They spent their honeymoon in Marquette and Duluth, Minn., both excellent laker ports and yes, Karen likes freighters, too.

The Marine Historical Society of Detroit, one of the largest and oldest marine organizations in Michigan, was founded in 1944 and is a non-profit organization that provides a focal point for people and organizations interested in the history of the Great Lakes and the region's maritime heritage. The society is comprised of more than 1,000 members from the United States, Canada and around the world.

Their monthly publication, "The Detroit Marine Historian", explores the various shipping activities of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Seaway system. The publication is an eye-opener for those unfamiliar with freighter movements around the Great Lakes.

Members enjoy meetings held regularly in the Detroit and Port Huron areas that cover a wide variety of marine subjects ranging from lighthouses, storms, shipwrecks, historic and current events, to the captains and crews, past and present, who have sailed the sweetwater seas.

In addition, the society provides financial support to worthy projects and museums around the Lakes, such as the Lightship Huron Museum in Port Huron. A highlight is the annual dinner meeting in late April at the historic St. Clair Inn.

For those who would like an opportunity to go aboard for a ride on a freighter, two Shipmasters' Associations are offering raffle tickets for a 5-day trip aboard the 1,000-foot M/V Walter J. McCarthy Jr. during the coming navigation season.

Detroit Lodge No. 7 offers a ticket for $10, and the winner may take three friends along. The drawing will be held April 28, and you need not be present to win. For more information call (313) 791-8452 or e-mail detlodge7@netscape.net.

Port Huron Lodge No. 2 offers the same package with a drawing March 3 at the Fogcutter Restaurant in Port Huron. Tickets are $10, and the address is ISMA-Port Huron Lodge No. 2, P.O. Box 611634, Port Huron, MI 48061-1634.



Photo by Jon Ottman

Locked in winter's ice and linked together, the laid up lakers Calcite II, Myron C. Taylor and the George A. Sloan of the USS Great Lakes Fleet Inc. await the spring thaw in Sarnia, Ontario.

So, if you are a freighter buff and want to advance your desire, here is an excellent opportunity to join a group of dedicated watchers and doers with like interests. Annual membership dues are $25. Interested parties can mail checks payable in U.S. funds to: The Marine Historical Society of Detroit, Bob Pocotte, Treasurer, 606 Laurel Ave., Dept. 2113, Port Clinton, Ohio 43452.

For additional information, visit the society's Web site at www.mhsd.org.

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Clary

Continued from Page 15

he also knew that employment requirements prohibited personal involvement with passengers.

Yates arranged for a new room that was private and that was in a quiet part of the ship. As a bonus he arranged for her to have her next dinner at the captain's table.

That done, he went about his duties. Yet he couldn't forget that pretty young lady.

To his surprise and delight, there she was at his door again. It turned out that now she had lost her room key. She asked for a replacement.

None was available. There was only a master key, and one key for a passenger in a single room.

Yates accompanied MacGregor as she asked him to help her search for the missing key. They searched everywhere in her room, but it just couldn't be found.

There was no choice but for the purser to be at her service whenever she needed use of a key the rest of the voyage.

After the cruise, she went home, but corresponded with him, and he with her. The correspondence led to courtship. Three years after the cruise they were married.

When the couple celebrated their first wedding anniversary, he recalled how they met.

"If it had not been for that lost key," he declared, "we probably would never have gotten together!"

And she reached into her purse and asked, "you mean this key?"

Clary, 61, of St. Clair, is author of four books on maritime history and a successful professional maritime artist for 28 years. The U.S. Air Force veteran kept painting and learning about maritime history even while working at other jobs.

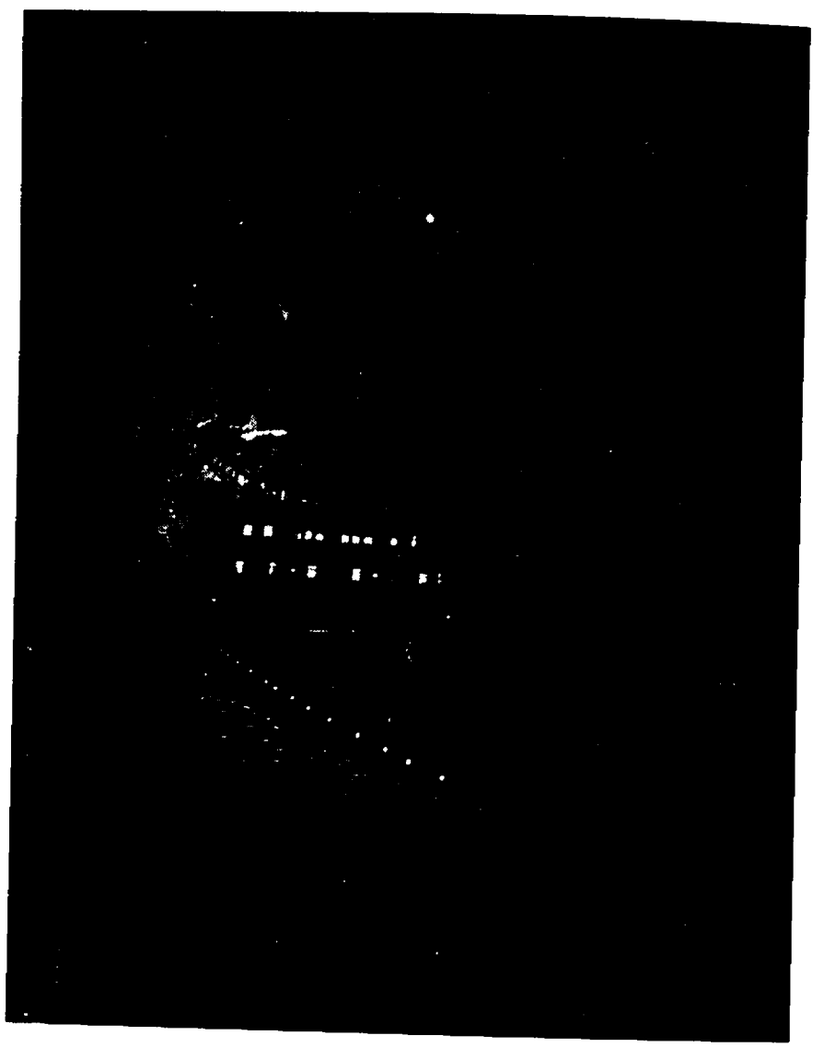
Clary grew up within walking distance of the Detroit River near Belle Isle in Detroit, fascinated with life along the Great Lakes. When his family moved to Richmond, Clary rode his bike all the way to St. Clair to visit with a friend at a cottage and soak up more of the maritime life.

He recalls how his teachers attested that he never seemed to amount to much in school as he always seemed to be drawing instead of paying attention. Now he is delighted to send to his teachers his latest book, "The Last True Story of Titanic," a nominee for the Pulitzer Prize.

Clary's gallery is filled with stunning paintings of scenes of the lakes and the oceans and their ships, with both originals and prints available for purchase. Clary prides himself on extraordinary detail with historical accuracy in his paintings.

Clary completed his painting of the "Noronic" in 1984 based on extensive research, which included 78 photos provided him by people who had experienced life on the cruise ship.

Those who provided photos and who described life on the Noronic included a very happily married couple named Ralph and Helen Yates.



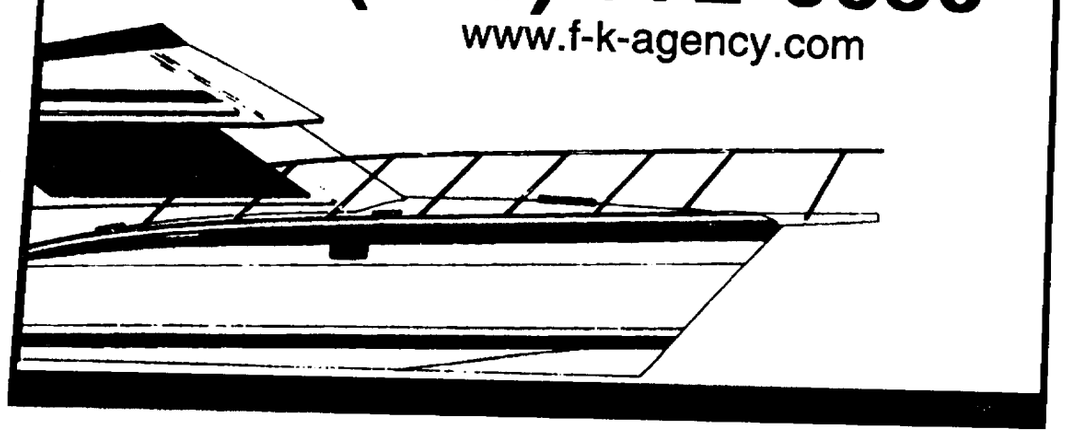
Staff photo by Michael E. Samojeden

Clary's frontal view of the White Star liner Titanic sinking reflects other paintings hanging in his shop. His latest book, "The Last True Story of Titanic," is a nominee for the Pulitzer Prize.

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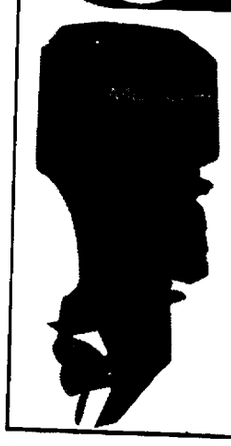
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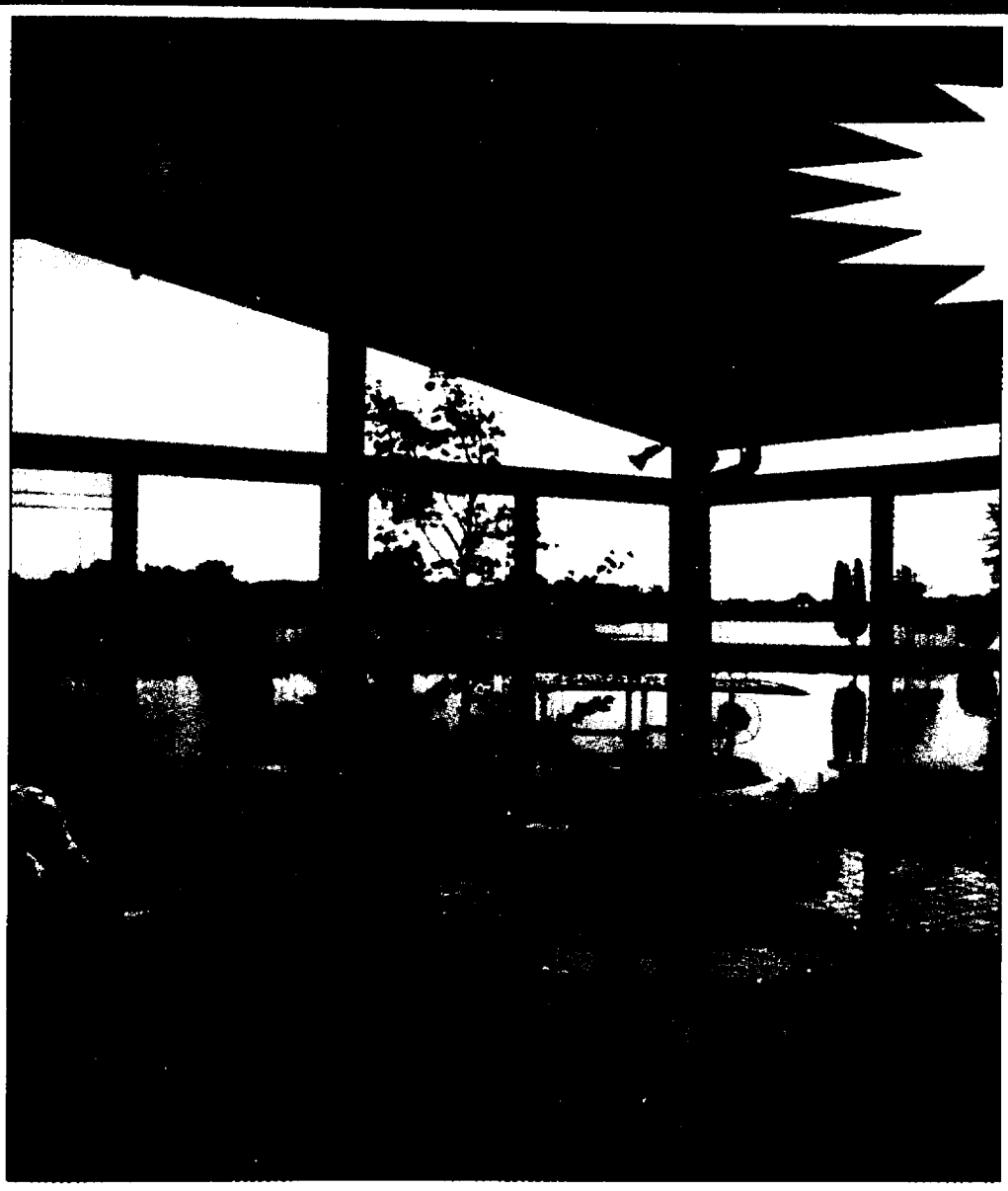
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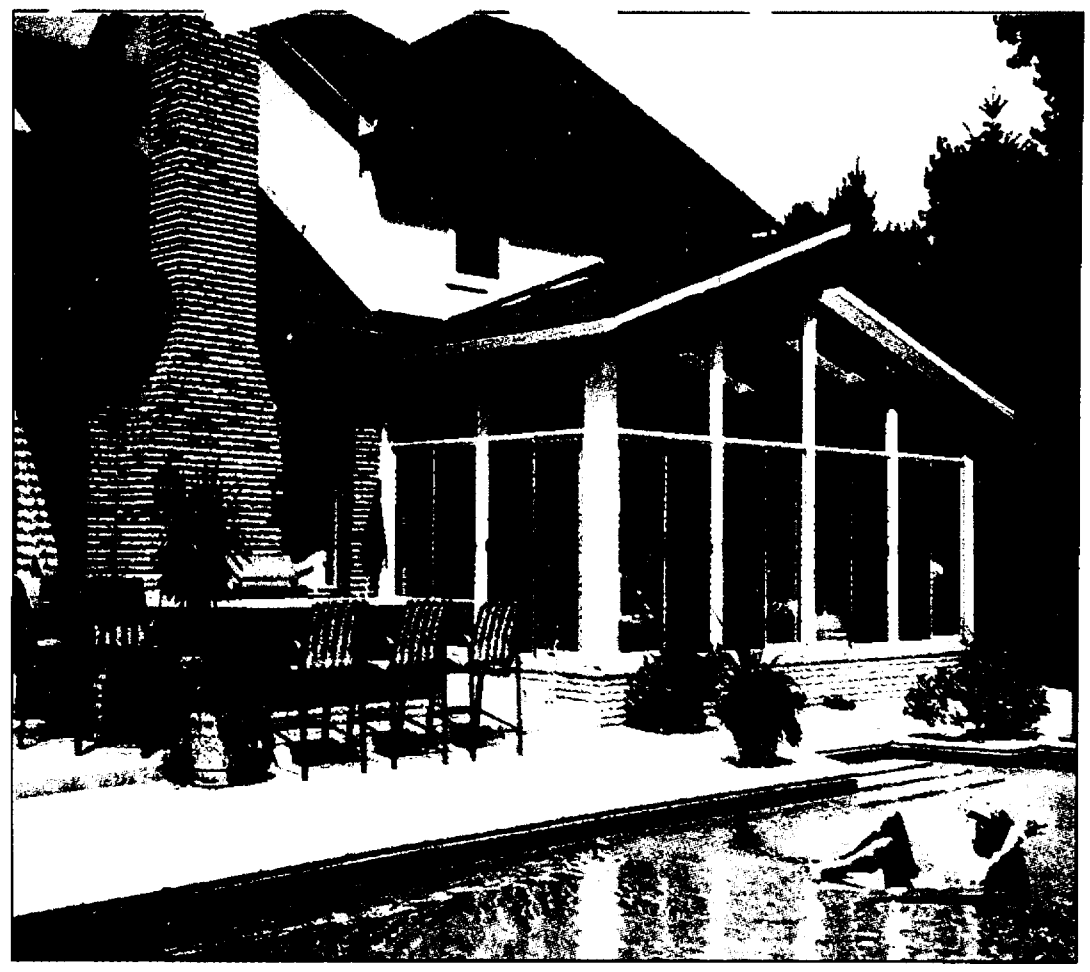
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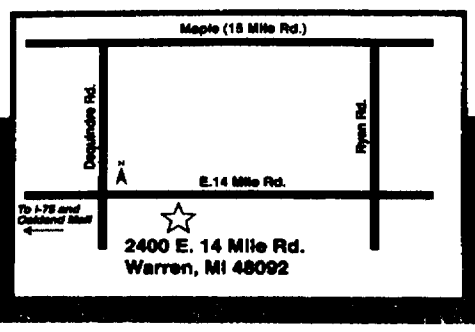
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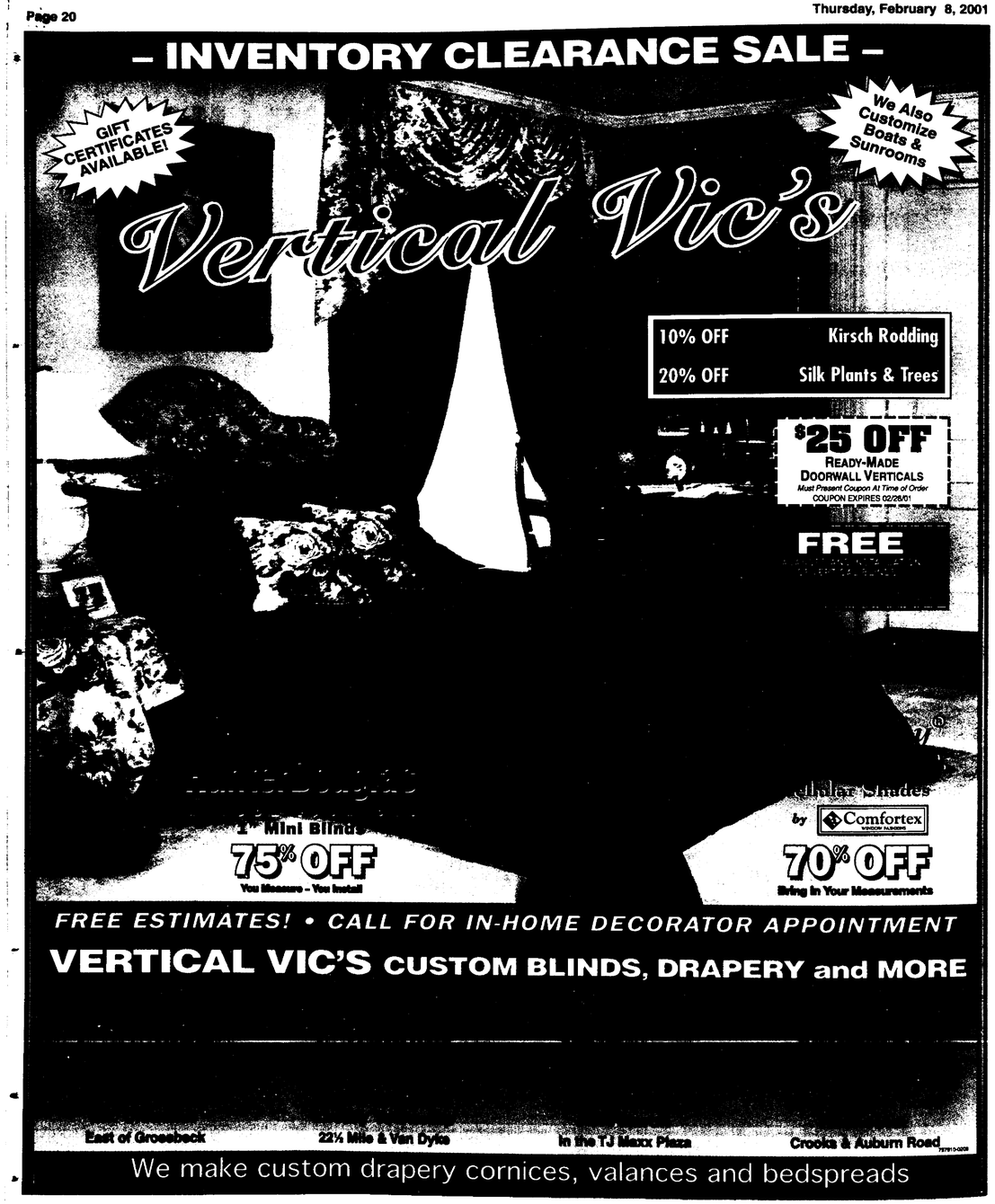
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