

School millage vote Tuesday, Feb. 7

50th anniversary of fluorine in water? Not so in the Farms

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

As the city of Grand Rapids recently marked the 50th anniversary of fluorine in its water system, the first in the United States to do so, Grosse Pointe Farms should be marking its 44th year, but it is not.

"The Farms initially fed fluorine to its water on April 30, 1951," said Darrel Schuurman, Farms water supervisor. "Fluorine was fed to the water through May 1, 1955. There was a lot of controversy about fluorine being like socialized medicine."

Opponents of fluorine, although acknowledging its positive properties in fighting tooth decay, were concerned with unknown side effects.

At a council meeting in April 1955, Mayor William Connolly held up a poster reprinted from one in LaCrosse, Wis., offering

a \$1,000 reward to anyone would prove that fluorine was not responsible for causing cancer, brain damage and other maladies. He did this mocking fluorine opponents who were circulating "a scandalous sheet" and scaring voters.

Pro-fluorine candidates had

not fared well in recent council elections and in May 1955, fluorine was no longer fed into the water at the Farms treatment plant.

"There was a 19-year gap when they didn't feed fluorine," Schuurman said, "then in 1974, it started back up."

The only reason fluorine is added to water is to fight tooth decay. It is currently fed at a rate of one part per billion to water.

"It is still fed voluntarily," Schuurman said, "but the state health department strongly encourages it."

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WEEK AHEAD

Monday, Feb. 6

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the municipal court room in the Woods city hall located at 20025 Mack.

The Grosse Pointe school board will hold a conference meeting at 8 p.m. in the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School. The board will discuss this year's summer school program.

Grosse Pointe North faces Grosse Pointe South in a 7:30 p.m. varsity volleyball match in North's gym.

Tuesday, Feb. 7

Today's the day to vote in the Grosse Pointe schools' special election to renew the millage rates. Voters will be asked to approve two separate proposals: the 18-mill non-homestead tax and the 8.5-mill "gap" tax on homesteads.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Park residents vote at Pierce Middle School; City voters go to Maire Elementary School; Farms residents vote at Brownell Middle School; Woods voters go to Parcels Middle School; Shores residents vote at the village municipal offices; and residents of Harper Woods vote at Poupard Elementary School.

Wednesday, Feb. 8

Grosse Pointe North vs. Grosse Pointe South in an 8 p.m. hockey match at St. Clair Shores Civic Arena.



Timothy Grajewski, left, chief executive officer of St. John Hospital and Medical Center, and Henry DeVries, chief executive officer of Bon Secours Healthcare System, sign the agreement for a joint venture between the two east side hospitals.

Bon Secours joins St. John in east side health partnership

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

On May 10, 1993, Henry DeVries Jr. called Timothy Grajewski and suggested the two meet over a cup of coffee at the Ram's Horn in the City of Grosse Pointe to talk about a possible joint venture between Bon Secours and St. John hospitals.

On Jan. 26, 1995, DeVries, chief executive officer of Bon Secours Healthcare System, and Grajewski, president and chief executive officer of St. John Hospital and Medical Center, officially agreed to pursue the joint venture.

"We started looking at health care over the long term," DeVries said, "and St. John was most attractive, especially with its affiliation with SelectCare."

"I've been at St. John since 1970," Grajewski said, "and since then, there have been discussions involving all three area hospitals (Bon Secours, St. John and Cottage hospitals). This effort really began May 10, 1993."

(Cottage Hospital joined the Henry Ford Health Care System in 1986.)

"It's a very natural relationship," Grajewski said. "The two institutions are very complementary."

Bon Secours will continue to offer primary and secondary care and St. John will continue offering secondary and tertiary care.

Grajewski said the joint venture was driven by economies of greater efficiency, market conditions and "naturalness or common sense."

With about a 60 percent overlap of physicians who work at both hospitals, there should be little impact on the physicians, DeVries said. However, there will be some cuts in the support staff.

"Labor is the largest percentage of a hospital budget," DeVries added.

"Staff cuts from both hospitals are inevitable," Grajewski said. "The next phase is the fine tuning to prevent duplications."

Staff reductions, some through attrition and early retirements, can be expected later this year.

Additional cost savings could also come from getting better deals when ordering supplies.

The existing boards of each hospital will be dissolved with a nominating committee selecting one new board, which may consist of previous board members and possibly some new members. Grajewski will remain in his current position with DeVries becoming executive vice president.

Under this agreement, the two hospitals will become the foundation of a new east side health care partnership with a shared Catholic health care mission.

"This is an innovative mission partnership to serve community needs and continue the Catholic presence and values that have been part of the heritage of both hospitals for more than 40 years," said Sister Anne Marie Mack, president of the Bon Secours board of directors. "The sisters of Bon Secours are committed to a strong and continuing presence here in the Detroit area. This partnership helps us to achieve that end."

"As separate congregations within the Catholic church, our priority is to creatively and responsibly continue our healing mission into the future within our current organizations," said Sister Joyce DeShano, senior vice president, Sisters of St. Joseph Health System, Michigan sponsors of St. John Hospital and Medical Center. "It is important that we collaborate so that the joint resources of both hospitals are used to meet the

See MERGER, page 2A

Local family survives Kobe quake

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

While the terrible images of earthquake-devastated Kobe, Japan, made for fascinating television for many, for Grosse Pointe Woods residents Kathleen and Bill Diedrich, it was a terrifying reality.

Diedrich, an engineer for Ford's Hiroshima facility, was transferred to Japan in November 1993. He and wife and two children, Kevin, 13, and Matthew, 10, live in Kobe, about 200 miles from Hiroshima.

"We live in Kobe so that my kids can attend the Canadian Academy on Rokko Island in Kobe's harbor," said Diedrich. "The International School in

Hiroshima only goes up to the eighth grade, and Kevin will be attending ninth grade during our stay in Japan. We'll be transferred back to Michigan in 1996."

Diedrich, before the earthquake knocked out rail transportation to Kobe, took Japan's bullet train from Kobe to Hiroshima. The commute took about two hours each way.

Because Diedrich had such a long commute, he and his wife were up and about when the earthquake hit at 5:46 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 17.

"My wife and I were heading to the elevator in our apartment building," said Diedrich. "We live on the 15th floor of a

32-story building. We were almost at the elevator when the quake hit. First we felt the tremors. We have never experienced a quake, so it was disorienting. We heard a loud rumble, then the building began to shake.

"The noise kept getting louder, then the building began to sway. My wife was thrown to the hallway floor, and I was thrown against the wall. The building felt like it was going to buckle. It was pretty scary. I later heard that the earthquake lasted for 20 seconds. It felt more like two minutes."

Shortly after the shaking

See KOBE, page 2A

INSIDE

Opinion.....	6A
Obituaries.....	10A
Business.....	12A
Schools.....	13A
Features.....	1B
Entertainment.....	5B
Sports.....	1C
Classified ads.....	5C

WE'RE CONCERNED ABOUT YESTERDAY'S NEWS.

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Last year more than one third of all U.S. newsprint was recycled. And that number is growing every day.

Recycling is the one way we can all give something back.



Photo by Jim Scamozzi

Armed to the teeth!

Youngsters were eager to battle it out in the snowball-throwing contest during last Saturday's Winterfest at Grosse Pointe Farms' Pier Park. The bitter cold didn't slow down the kids, who also participated in races, sled bowling and snow painting.

POINTER OF INTEREST

Judy Gandelot

Home: Grosse Pointe Park
Family: Husband, Howard; children, Brian and Colette

Occupation: Full-time volunteer

Claim to fame: Facilitator of programs for visually impaired at the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology

Quote: "Volunteering is a two-way street. You get out of it as much as you put into it."

See story, page 4A



Judy Gandelot

Merger

From page 1A

current and future needs of our community."

"The sisters were a driving force in this joint venture," DeVries said. "They made it clear to management that they wanted this to happen. It was as significant as anything to the negotiations."

The sisters of each hospital will collaborate to sustain both congregations' influence on the organization's philosophy, mission, vision and values. The Sisters of Bon Secours will continue to serve in their present ministry positions at the Bon Secours facilities. Canonical sponsorship of the new joint venture will reside with the Sisters of St. Joseph of Nazareth, the current sponsors of St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

Volunteer and support groups at the hospitals will remain the same.

"People identify with the specific organizations," DeVries said. "We don't envision any changes."

Both boards of trustees agreed to pursue the joint venture, indicating that Bon Secours Healthcare System and St. John Hospital and Medical Center will combine their strengths, forming a new health care partnership that will continue serving eastern Wayne and Macomb counties.

"The Bon Secours Vision statement indicates that, as part of a regional health alliance, Bon Secours will be the provider of choice for primary care and selected services, im-

proving the health status of the community through cost-effective, high-quality care," DeVries said. "Joining forces with St. John will give us an opportunity to achieve that vision for the overall benefit of the community."

"Both hospital boards have agreed that continuing our health care mission through this partnership is in the best interest of the community," Grajewski said. "It is also a way for the hospitals and physicians to create a stronger local health care system, regardless of what happens nationally."

St. John Hospital and Medical Center and Bon Secours Hospital are located two miles apart. The hospitals collaborated in 1988 when they developed the St. John/Bon Secours Senior Community, a long-term care facility, at the site of the old Austin High School on Warren in Detroit.

"The longterm success of hospitals is to become multi-site health systems that are better able to control costs and quality," said Glenn Wesselmann, president and chief executive officer of St. John Health System.

The hospitals will develop plans to share technology, staff and other resources as part of the new partnership. This joint venture will include acute care facilities, long-term care facilities and other health-related facilities and activities.

The hospitals will spend the next few months working out the legal, financial and regulatory details necessary to finalize the agreement.

Kobe

From page 1A

stopped, the building lights went off, said Diedrich. He and his wife made their way back to their apartment to see if their children were hurt. It took a couple of minutes without any lighting in the hallway.

Once inside their apartment, they were able to survey the damage. The walls of the apartment were cracked. Furniture was shifted out of place. In the kitchen, they saw that all the dishes had been knocked out of the cupboards and were smashed on the floor.

Once they found out their children were all right, they sat in the apartment for about 10 minutes wondering what they should do, Diedrich said. Then an announcement over the apartment building's intercom told all tenants to leave the building via the stairs.

"It was quiet for a while, but after the announcement we heard people moving in the hallway and down the stairs," said Diedrich. "It was when we got outside that I saw the damage. Our apartment building is on Rokko Island, which is man-made and most of the buildings

were built in the last five years. When we looked across the harbor into the city, we saw what looked like hundreds of fires in Kobe."

There was a lot of damage to the sidewalks, but few of the buildings collapsed. Diedrich hopes that inspectors will give the ok to allow tenants to move back into their apartments soon.

After leaving their apartment, the Diedrichs went to the Canadian Academy on Rokko Island for shelter. Once there, each family was permitted one phone call to let loved ones know they were all right.

Because the academy serves meals, food for the first couple of days was available. The academy uses back-up generators, so they had power as well. The school has water tanks, so the displaced families could use school bathrooms for the first day-and-a-half. When the water ran out, they used "the great outdoors," said Diedrich.

"For the first day, there were about 300 people being sheltered in the academy," Diedrich said. "But a gas leak was discovered at another part of the island, so that area had to be evacuated, and the school suddenly was housing about 3,000 people."

The Diedrichs were rescued by Ford after the company sent a helicopter to evacuate Ford employees and their dependents from the island. The earthquake knocked out the bullet train, and toppled several key highway sections, making ground traffic in and out of the city almost impossible.

The family is staying in a hotel in Hiroshima, and hopes to be able to move back to Kobe in three or four months. Diedrich said that if they can't get into their apartment because of damage, he envisions having the family stay in a hotel in Osaka, while he commutes from Hiroshima for weekends.

"Right now we don't know what's going on," Diedrich

said. "Things are very confused, which is to be expected. We got the idea of contacting the Grosse Pointe News after learning that family and friends wanted to know if we're all right. We figured letting the paper know were fine was the easiest way to let the largest number of people know our situation."

"This has been an experience that none of us want to go through again," said Diedrich. "Being in a tall building that sways because of an earthquake is the experience of a lifetime. We were lucky. No one we knew was hurt, and we didn't lose our home or possessions. There are a lot of people in Kobe who can't say that."

For the fun of it, see
Entertainment in Section B

News Deadlines

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

All items for the Features and Entertainment sections must be in by 3 p.m. Friday to be considered for the following week's paper.

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

All items for the News section, including letters to the editor, must be in by 3 p.m. Monday for that week's paper.

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

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

Classified/Display Advertising Deadlines

Classified Real Estate Deadline:
Noon, Friday.

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

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

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

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

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DISTINCTIVE PERSONAL BANKING

Shores explores plan to separate combined sewer systems

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

Although no mandates have been issued by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, Grosse Pointe Shores wants to be ready when and if the state DNR tells communities along Lake St. Clair that combined sewer systems must be separated.

"The DNR has asked the cities along the lake with combined systems to devise a plan," said Shores village manager Michael Kenyon, "and that's what we've done."

The engineering firm of Hub-

bell, Roth & Clark presented to the village council a plan to continue the conversion of some combined systems to separate systems, one for sanitary waste and one for storm water, during last month's council meeting.

During the mid-1980s to early 1990s, work was done to separate the systems of some streets in the Shores.

With a combined system, sanitary waste from households and storm water from street catch basins flow to the Detroit treatment plant. During heavy

rains, the Detroit plant, with its limited capacity, cannot handle all that the Shores and other communities send its way. When this happens, the combined sewage overflows (CSOs) are emitted from four different outfalls in the Shores into Lake St. Clair.

Separating the systems would send all storm water directly into the lake, while only sanitary waste would flow to the Detroit plant.

In addition to complying with possible DNR regulations, separating the combined systems

can reduce the price the Shores pays to the city of Detroit for sewage treatment.

The following Shores streets still have combined systems: Lakeshore Drive, Shoreham, Lakeshore Lane, Oxford, Sunningdale and all streets from Hampton north to Crestwood.

The cost of separating the remaining combined systems done at one time is \$2,681,500, Hubbell, Roth & Clark estimates. Done street by street over time, the cost would be \$3,154,500.

"If the job was done during

one season, it would take between 90 and 120 days, start to finish," said Tom Biehl, an engineer with Hubbell, Roth & Clark.

The Shores still has four residences, all along the lake side of Lakeshore, which maintain unconnected septic tanks.

"Wayne County allows them to exist as long as they remain functioning," Kenyon said, adding that one home plans to hook up with the combined system along Lakeshore. "They must go through the county to do simple repairs. It's our hope

and the county's hope that they will hook up, but it's the county's jurisdiction."

Hookup costs are estimated by Hubbell, Roth & Clark at \$3,000 per household. Residents would be required to pay the hookup costs.

The Shores village council plans to discuss putting a bond resolution on the ballot during its February council meeting to be voted upon the same time as the municipal election in May.

The Shores also plans to hold public hearings on the subject during its March and April council meetings.

Commissioner Richner calls for reform of Wayne County youth home

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Andrew Richner, Grosse Pointe representative on the Wayne County commission, hopes that a report by a commission committee will finally force Wayne County executive Ed McNamara to release funds to fix up the county's youth home.

"The federal government has investigated the youth home, now called the County Youth Detention Facility, and found a lot of problems," Richner said. "I was appointed to a committee, along with commissioners Arthur Blackwell II, Bernard Parker and Edna Bell, that has

the responsibility of finding solutions to the home's problems."

Richner said the federal investigation merely confirmed what past county commission reports have stated — that the youth home is too small for the number of youths it's serving and the quality of the education provided by the Detroit school district is not up to standards.

"We've been asked to address the federal report, and have spent the last couple of weeks taking testimony and holding hearings," said Richner. "We will then issue a report to the full commission, with recommendations. The federal gov-

ernment gave the county 45 days to respond to their report, so we must have recommendations ready by Feb. 9."

Richner said the home is built to hold 150 youths and said there are about 220 youths there now. This overcrowding, he said, has led to an overburdened staff that does not have the resources to help youths staying at the home.

"The county executive has ignored past efforts to reform the home," Richner said. "Well, now he must deal with the problem because the county faces the threat of a federal lawsuit. Even if the county acts to improve the home, we still

might be sued. The county is under the gun. Either we do something or we face sanctions."

What makes Richner angry is that Wayne County voters approved a special millage in 1988 to improve, or, if the situation called for it, build a new home. But Richner said that McNamara has refused to release the money from the millage until very recently.

"It is a travesty that the county executive has allowed overcrowding at the home to persist for so long, especially when voters approved a millage in 1988," said Richner. "The Justice Department didn't come up with anything that most

people in the county didn't already know, but at least something will finally be done."

Richner said the special committee will strongly urge the county commission to drop the services of the Detroit public school district because the district is not providing the kinds of services the youths need.

"The home houses youths on a short-term basis," Richner said. "The youths are there while awaiting trial or serving a sentence for a lesser crime. We only have them for a short period of time, so we might as well try to help them as much as possible."

There is about \$9,000 avail-

able per student, and Richner believes it might be much more effective to bring in some sort of charter school to educate the youths at the home.

Richner believes that when the county commission makes its final recommendation in the next week, it will advocate the building of a new facility. Six months ago, Richner said he would have recommended renovating the home, but after the hearings and testimony of expert witnesses, he believes a new facility is the best way to handle the overcrowding because it's unlikely the home will see fewer youths anytime in the future.

Keewaydin Camp to visit

Generations of Grosse Pointe boys have attended Keewaydin Camp since its founding in 1893, and the camp's directors, Dan and Bill Carpenter, will host a gathering in Grosse Pointe on Wednesday, Feb. 8, at 7 p.m. at the home of Richard B. Platt.

Slides of last summer's trips will be shown, and attendees will have an opportunity to learn about Keewaydin's wilderness canoe trips, often coordinated with family vacations at nearby Ojibway Lodge. In 1995 the season will run six weeks from June 29 to Aug. 9, with an optional half-session for 10- and 11-year-olds.

Past campers and prospective campers are invited to attend.

For more information, call 810-774-2500 (day) or 313-886-3014 (evening).

At Keewaydin, boys mature toward manhood by overcoming carefully supervised challenges as they enjoy wilderness canoe trip life. Most of the season is spent on canoe trips, and Keewaydin is not a typical programmed-activity camp. Campers 10 to 18 are divided into canoe trip sections of six to 10 boys, accompanied by two to four staff members, depending upon age group.

Assuming some responsibility for the success of each trip, the boys share in chores along with the fun and adventure of a unique wilderness experience.



Farms city manager Rich Solak, right, presents David and Donna Martin with an award.

Farms business, homes cited for beautification

The Grosse Pointe Farms Beautification Advisory Commission presented its sixth annual awards last fall.

The following residents were honored: George and Cynthia Bergh, Phillip and Carol Bossonney, Al and Denise Choma, Matt and Andrea Cronin, Jane Easton, John and Virginia Gajewski, Ben and Ellen Haddad, Roger and Nancy Hagener, Dr. and Mrs. Iqbal Jan, Joseph Kaiser, Mary Ellen Koyle, Eugene and Elsa Kristoffy, Martin and Marilyn Kroll, Suzy Lincoln, Perrin and Margro Long, David and Donna Martin,

Laura Matranga, Jim and Mary Mooney, Arthur and Nancy Rodriguez, Brenda Sharon, Terrence Smith, David and Susan Stefani, John and Tanya Trybus, Robert and Virginia Vallee and Donald and Laila Young.

Commercial awards were presented to Bolton-Johnston and Associates, Customcraft, William Denler and Co. and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Marieke Allen and Emma Wright were co-chairmen of the reception, which was held at the Pier Park on Oct. 18.

Become computer literate through Neighborhood Club class offerings

You can become computer literate or expand your computer knowledge with one- or two-evening courses offered by the Neighborhood Club. All classes meet from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Those with no computer experience can learn MS-DOS in PC Fundamentals and Introductory: DOS Command Basics. The PC Fundamentals class acquaints you with IBM PC hardware and software, and helps you to identify your computing needs. It meets on Wednesday, Feb. 15.

Introductory: DOS Command Basics shows the user how to load and start MS-DOS, get online help, format disks, list and organize files, name, re-name and erase files, and copy data. The class date is Wednesday, Feb. 22.

Introductory and intermediate MS-Windows classes are also available. In Windows Orientation, the introductory course, the user will install and set up MS-Windows, manage and customize the Windows system, use Windows Main Utilities, organize Windows Desktop with the Program Manager, explore applications with the Task Manager, and exchange data among Windows applications. The next session of this class will meet on Thursday, Feb. 16.

The intermediate Windows: File Efficiency will meet on Thursday, Feb. 23. Students will use Windows Accessory Utilities, issue MS-DOS commands from Windows File Manager, work with the mouse pointing device, copy and move files using File Manager, and create directories to organize files.

For those interested in word processing, WordPerfect 5.1 (DOS) and Word for Windows 2.0/6.0 introductory courses are offered. In these two-evening

classes, students will learn to create, save, and print a document, modify a document with cursor movement skills, use features such as spell check and the thesaurus, and search and replace specified text. Users will work with text blocks to move, copy, delete, and save information, and they

will also enhance text, set page margins and sizes, and insert headers, footers, and page numbers. Word Perfect 5.1 (DOS) will meet on Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 13 and 14. Word for Windows 2.0/6.0 will meet on Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 6 and 7.

Two-evening introductory

spreadsheets courses include Excel for Windows 4.0/5.0 on Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 20 and 21, and Lotus 1-2-3 2.4 (DOS) on Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 27 and 28. Participants will enter, edit, and erase data and formulas, design, save, and use worksheets to perform "what-if" analysis, enhance

numbers and text, and print worksheets with range and page controls.

Cost per class is \$30 for one-evening courses and \$60 for two-evening courses. A prerequisite of Introductory: DOS Command Basics or equivalent knowledge is required for those enrolling in any Windows,

word processing, or spreadsheeting class. Participants must also have a 1994-95 club membership, which may be purchased at the time of registration.

Class size is limited, and classes will be offered again in upcoming months. For more information, call 313-885-4600.

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ASK ABOUT OUR KITCHEN SPECIALS

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

By Shirley A. McShane

Fire hits Park home

A defective hair dryer caused a small fire in a home in the 1400 block of Berkshire on Jan. 23.

The fire was confined to a second-floor bedroom and damaged a chair, carpeting and a rug. No injuries were reported.

3rd suspect held in crime spree

Grosse Pointe Park and Detroit police detectives worked together to arrest a 19-year-old Detroit man on Jan. 24 who was allegedly involved last November in a three-city crime spree.

Charles King pleaded innocent to one count of armed robbery at his arraignment Jan. 25 in Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Court. He is the last of three suspects to be arrested and charged in connection with armed robberies committed on Nov. 14 in Eastpointe, Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Park.

Police arrested the other two suspects on Nov. 14. Both were charged with armed robbery and use of a firearm in the commission of a felony and are in Wayne County Jail on \$1 million bond. King also is in Wayne County Jail on \$500,000 cash bond.

The trio was charged in connection with the armed robbery of a woman in the 1000 block of Bedford as she was getting out of her car. They are expected to be charged in Eastpointe and in Grosse Pointe Farms for similar crimes.

Following an attempted robbery of a woman on Moran in the Farms, police located the trio driving in the area of Jefferson and Maryland. One of the occupants threw a handgun out the window of the moving

vehicle. All three occupants abandoned the car on Alter Road and fled. Police captured two of the suspects but King escaped.

On Jan. 24, using information provided by Park police, Detroit police officers arrested King in the area of Outer Drive and Berkshire.

Steel gates impede burglars

Would-be burglars armed with a sledge hammer were unsuccessful in their efforts to get inside a retail shop on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The store owner locked his shop at 11:30 p.m. Jan. 26; when he returned at 8:30 a.m. Jan. 27 he found the front window and door smashed. The marks on both window and door suggest a sledge hammer was used. Locked steel gates behind the glass and hidden by window coverings prevented the burglars from gaining entry. Police are investigating.

Teens filch liquor stock

A gathering of friends at a house on Hawthorne in Grosse Pointe Woods on Jan. 27 resulted in the theft of the contents of the homeowner's liquor cabinet.

The parents of the 15-year-old girl permitted her to have two of her girlfriends in the house while they were out for the evening. When the parents returned around 11:30 p.m., they learned that six teenage boys had come over and one or more of them stole a case of beer, two bottles of scotch and two bottles of rum.

When interviewed by police, the daughter gave the names of the boys who were at her house. Police are continuing their investigation.

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

It's knowing about the little things that can make a big difference in a visually impaired person's life.

Judy Gandelot knows this. She is the support group facilitator for the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology's Friends of Vision program in Grosse Pointe Park.

The non-profit organization helps visually impaired people from all over the metro-Detroit area. Friends of Vision hosts support group meetings, sells visual aids, lends books and newspapers on tape and trains ophthalmic technicians.

On Monday, Jan. 23, the DIO opened its expanded, updated Martha Gorey Resource Center. The 1,400-square-foot room is spacious, inviting and tailored to serve its clientele of blind and visually impaired persons.

"We interviewed by phone 68 of our vision impaired and blind clients and asked them what they'd like to have in the new resource center and this is the result," said Gandelot as she conducted a tour of the center.

It's the little things, she said, like special display tables with raised sides to prevent a browsing customer from accidentally knocking items on the floor. Or rooms painted white and doorway moldings painted in darker colors so that clients can find their way.

"A client has to feel comfortable or he won't come back," she said.

The new resource center offers more than 300 little things that can enable a visually impaired person to lead the most independent life possible, she said.

Clients can purchase special

POINTER OF INTEREST

cooking utensils; knives with built-in safety features; "talking" clocks, wristwatches, calculators and thermometers; large-print reference books, calendars, checkbooks and address books; magnifying glasses in all shapes, sizes and intensities; Braille board games; money holders; and "beeping" key holders.

The center also offers instructional classes on how to simplify life and tackle tasks that sighted people take for granted — color-coordinating clothing, matching socks, operating kitchen appliances and cooking easy-to-prepare meals.

"We teach the visually impaired how not to appear visually impaired," she said. "If you come into this room when our clients are here, you wouldn't know they had low vision. They move around the room with ease."

The \$30,000 expansion was funded through proceeds from last year's Eyes on Classic Design Auto Show held at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House.

The second phase of the expanded resource center will be purchasing additional furniture for the room. Other changes scheduled for the near future are expanding hours to include being open from 10 a.m. to noon on the first Saturday of each month and offering support groups for parents of vis-

ually impaired children. "I am interested in the visually impaired because blindness is such a widespread impairment," she said. "I know that eventually someone I am close to will be affected."

Macular degeneration is the leading cause of sight loss in older adults, Gandelot said. It happens when the central retina, or macula, degenerates, causing a person only to see peripherally, making driving unsafe and reading impossible.

"A young person who was born blind has a whole different life structure than a sighted person who loses their vision in old age," she explained.

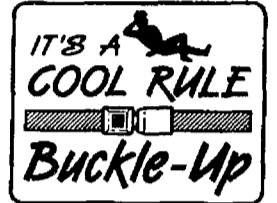
Gandelot grew up in Grosse Pointe Woods, met her future husband at Parcels Middle School, dated him exclusively while attending Grosse Pointe High School, and married him shortly after graduation.

In 1963, the Gandelots moved to Cincinnati. They returned to the Pointes in 1991. While in Cincinnati, Gandelot

began what would become a lifetime of volunteering. She has been a PTA president, has chaired numerous school fundraisers, has helped to organize local programs for battered women, has served on the school board, and has facilitated support groups for relatives of chemically dependent persons.

"I love the contact with the people; it's very rewarding," she said. "Volunteering is a two-way street. You get out of it as much as you put into it. The Friends of Vision is always looking for more volunteers. There are so many ways to help: Provide transportation, record newspapers on tape or run errands. We are the best-kept secret in Grosse Pointe."

To find out more about DIO's Friends of Vision, call 313-824-4710, Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



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Public backs Clinton even if media don't

Appearing in a revival of his 1992 role, Bill Clinton last week appealed to the American people for re-election in 1996 as a New Democrat.

In that moderate role that he had followed in the 1992 campaign, Clinton took a middle road toward cooperation with the conservative Republican majority.

He called for lobbying and campaign financing reforms, middle-class tax cuts, and a line-item veto, all issues on which the GOP now is offering its own versions, but he also reiterated his continued support for Democratic initiatives in other legislative areas.

Overall, public opinion polls showed that the public liked what it heard from the president.

In one poll, 74 percent of the respon-

Opinion

dents said they now have a clear idea of what the president stands for, and 56 percent said Clinton understood the problems of the American people better than do the Republicans in Congress.

Two other polls showed 79 and 85 percent of the viewers approved of the direction the president has laid out for the country.

But that approval from the country did not penetrate inside the Washington beltway where supposed media experts joined Republicans in attacking the president's State of the Union speech.

Unlike citizens who reacted publicly, most of the Washington news media

found the speech too long, and complained that Clinton either gave up too much contested ground to the GOP — or too little.

The president did call for some measures which the Republicans oppose. They include the hike in the minimum wage, sought by labor but disliked by the GOP; more humane requirements on welfare reform; and expansion of the national service program.

The president did not use the word veto, but made it clear he would consider using it to halt any GOP effort to eliminate the national service program, repeal the assault weapon ban, or rewrite some

of his other accomplishments.

In answering for her party, GOP Gov. Christine Todd Whitman of New Jersey said it was Republican governors who have led the fight for downsizing of government, favoring tougher policies against crime, and requiring welfare recipients to get jobs.

She also repeated the false GOP charge that the Clinton administration had approved the largest tax hike in history last year. It was not the largest increase, but it did boost taxes on higher-income individuals.

So now it's back to the committee rooms and the House and Senate floors where the debate between the GOP and the Democrats will center on a host of issues.

However, lacking congressional troops to support his positions, the president obviously is in for a long, rough year although he did start with a version of his revived role as a New Democrat that won public approval.

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Foes confuse school issues

With approach of the Feb. 7 vote on extending two school levies, opponents are stepping up their attacks on both proposals: the 8.5-mill levy on residential property and the 18-mill levy on nonresidential property.

In letters to the editor of the Grosse Pointe News and in a circular distributed with The Pointer newspaper, the critics are calling for a halt to a "22 percent tax increase."

They arrive at that percentage by adding the 1.7-mill library levy, which voters already have approved, to the school's 8.5-mill proposal.

However, they ignore the fact that the local school property levy is approximately half of what it was before the passage of Proposal A last year and that the 1.7-mill library levy was, like the current school proposal, an extension of the previous authorization for the library.

The organized campaign raises new questions about the approval of levies regarded as essential to maintaining the excellent quality of the district's public school system.

The circular was prepared by the Concerned Citizens of Grosse Pointe, an organization that has been critical of school and school board policies for several

years.

The sheet also calls on citizens to join the Taxpayers Association of Grosse Pointe, which on the deadline last Friday filed papers of organization with the Wayne County election office, as required by law.

HELP, an acronym for the Homeowners for Education for Local Property values, an organization supporting the proposed millage, also completed its registration last Friday.

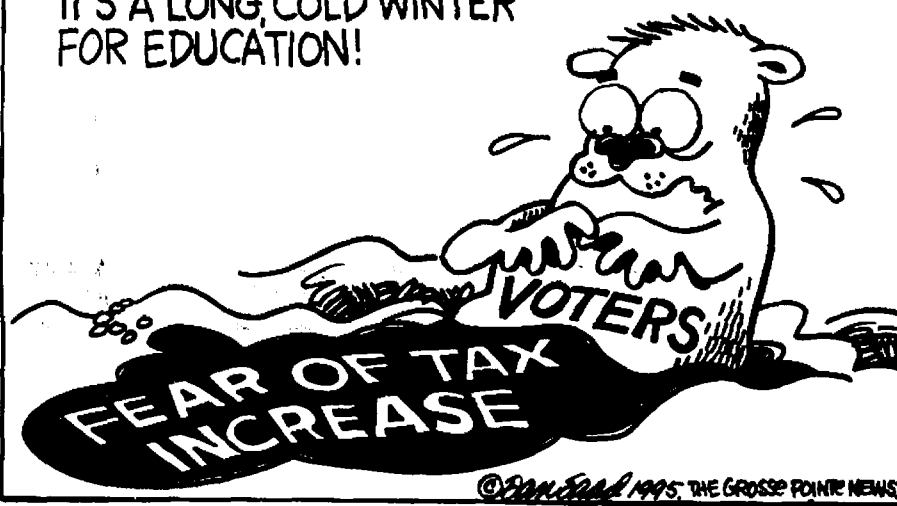
The Concerned Citizens' sheet recommended six reasons why people should join the Taxpayers Association of Grosse Pointe but disagreed with the Grosse Pointe tradition that adequate support for the community's public school system helps protect property values.

Instead, it contends that the school board's ongoing message is that "higher taxes translate to good education" and that the message is "not true."

We think good schools translate into good education, and that the good teachers, good administrators, concerned parents, and informed taxpayers, who have joined in the past to build an excellent public school system, want to maintain it in the future.

FEB. 7: MILLAGE VOTE DAY

IF HE SEES HIS SHADOW,
IT'S A LONG, COLD WINTER
FOR EDUCATION!



Letters

School board, minus one, says vote yes

To the Editor:

On Feb. 7, residents will have the opportunity to significantly shape the future of our young people, our school district, and our community. As trustees of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, we strongly encourage voters to support both ballot proposals.

The Grosse Pointe News, the Pointer, Rep. William Bryant, the American Association of University Women, the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors, and others have endorsed the ballot proposals. We interpret these endorsements as an indication of broad-based support for the continuation of an exemplary school system as well as stable property values.

It is our belief that the millage proposals reflect sound fiscal responsibility. Earmarking \$2.4 million for badly needed technology will save taxpayers thousands of dollars in potential bond interest. The 8.5 "gap" mills will maintain school taxes at the reduced 1994 level. By state law, the \$15 million generated by the "gap" millage cannot be increased. The non-homestead millage guarantees the \$6,500 state foundation grant.

Even with passage of both proposals, reduction in school spending must occur. As elected representatives of the community, we pledge to pursue educational excellence and sound fiscal practices as these reductions occur. As has been

our practice, such reductions will be made as far away from students as possible.

We respectfully request the community's support of both millage proposals on Tuesday, Feb. 7.

Carl Anderson
Julie Bourke
Tim Howlett
Gloria Konsler
Linda Schneider
Frank Sladen Jr.
School board members

More letters on page 8A

Reduce taxes vote no

To the Editor:

Vote no on school millage hike. Stop the 22 percent tax increase. Stop the five year millage taxing school board. Stop giving away your tax savings from Proposal A. Stop the run-away growth of the school budget. Stop being intimidated and take control of our future.

Vote no and we will have time to review the budget and plans of the school board before another election. The citizens should have as much to say as the school board. Mr. Taylor seems to be the only one concerned with cutting expenses. All the others may have a close association to the school personnel.

Voting no does not take anything from the students. It is just being sensible and realistic. We have

to compel the system to reduce the excess. Help. Consolidate the secretaries to one office to work for the district. How many assistants to the assistants do we have?

It would be interesting to see the total cost of each school. The number of students, administrators, principles, assistants, etc. etc. Several thousand dollars could be saved if the students stayed a few minutes in their last class and put it in shape for the next day. This may offend some people, but it may amount to \$40 per day per room.

Vote no and be assured the students will be cared for and your taxes will be reduced.

Willard Stanfield
Grosse Pointe Woods

Reckless grandstanding

To the Editor:

It would appear that Sears Taylor and his band of dissidents simply do not understand the facts.

History is riddled with individuals who have purposely misled and manipulated facts to support their skewed cause. It is clear the cause which Sears Taylor advocates is one that will dismantle our fine school system. His recklessness and grandstanding will surely translate into a mediocre school system as well as lower property values. I am interested in neither!

The election on Feb. 7 is fiscally sound and reasonable. I urge a yes vote on both proposals.

Terry Nelson
Grosse Pointe Farms

Has time come for bad idea?

Now that the U.S. House of Representatives has passed a balanced budget amendment, the Senate is expected to approve it, too.

After the elimination of a requirement for a three-fifths majority vote to raise taxes, the Democrats' chief objection, the question now is what effect the amendment will have if approved by the required three-fourths of the states.

For the answer to that question and his defense of what he calls "a bad idea whose time has come," let's call on James Q. Wilson, a UCLA professor and well-

known author.

In a Wall Street Journal column, he concedes that "there is no economic case for always having a budget that is balanced or in surplus." But he admits he has become a "reluctant convert" to the amendment.

He contends that the character of the American people and their representatives has changed since President Eisenhower's era. Before that, budgets were seldom in deficit except in wartime, chiefly because the people "did not expect a federal solution to every problem."

As a result of the character change, he argues, the annual deficit that had been only 6 percent of federal outlays as late as 1955, rose 35 years later to 18 percent.

So Wilson now supports the amendment in order to "put Social Security (and Medicare and everything else) back on the table" for negotiation of reductions required to balance the budget.

Wilson believes the public response will be "an improvement over its current free-lunch mentality," but we suspect Congress will open new escape hatches that will make it impossible to achieve the balanced budget goal.

Uncivil talk

Too many political leaders in Congress have let their tongues get ahead of their minds in the early days of the 104th Congress.

The result has been an exchange of "hate" talk and name calling that prompts displays of hot tempers and protests but does nothing to advance congressional agendas.

Both political parties ought to cool it and get back to civil language that would enable Congress to get on with its legitimate legislative business — and avoid new gridlocks.

Treat your Valentine to a romantic evening

Romance is waiting for you and your Valentine on Thursday, Feb. 9, when the Cottage Silver Supper Club presents "Italian Romance for Valentine's Day." Along with Italian dishes, the evening features the musical moods of Francis Westel and a picturesque travel video of Italy.

Area seniors (age 50-plus) are invited to dine in the Cottage Cafe where a special theme

meal and live entertainment are featured at a special price.

Non-seniors also are welcome at regular Cafe prices. For details regarding the menu, call the Cafe hotline at 313-884-8600, ext. 2233.

Dinner is served in the Cottage Cafe on the first floor from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., and a film fitting the theme of the month is shown in the lower level boardrooms from 5:15 to 5:45 p.m.

and repeated from 6 to 6:30 p.m.

Henry Ford Cottage Hospital is located at 159 Kercheval, one mile south of Moross Road, in Grosse Pointe Farms.

No reservations are needed. Just come and enjoy the food, entertainment and fun on the second Thursday of every month at the Cottage Silver Supper Club at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital.

Lighten up, Park police

The Grosse Pointe Park police department is in the Dark Ages.

In violation of the Freedom of Information Act — both in the letter and intent of the law — the Park is the only Grosse Pointe police department that refuses to let the Grosse Pointe News examine all its police reports each week.

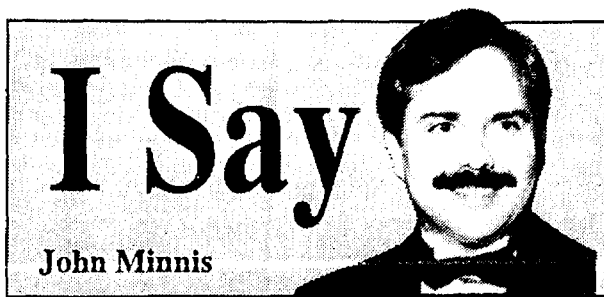
Grosse Pointe Woods police allow reporters to look at all the reports every week, and so do the Farms and Shores. The City cops keep a police blotter, but beside all crimes listed, a report number is logged, and if the reporter asks to see the reports, they are provided without question and without silly

editing and blacking out of information.

Not so in the Park. First, the Park police absolutely refuse to let anyone see reports. Why? What are they trying to hide? Who are they trying to protect? None of the other departments has a problem complying with openness in government. Why not the Park?

For years, the Park police have sheltered their reports and activities by presenting reporters with a "bulletin" that capsulizes the previous week's activities and for use of the press, all names and addresses are blacked out. If a reporter wants more information, she has to track down a detective for answers.

While this system usually works satisfactorily, it's not a good practice. First, it allows the police to screen the reports. Who knows what isn't reported in the bulletin? Perhaps everything is on the up-and-up, but the public, including the press, must be free to examine the



reports for itself.

Also, the system leads to tardiness in the news. Weekend crimes are not reported until the end of the following week, making the news outdated.

An example of the Park's obstinacy in fully revealing police news appears elsewhere in today's paper. The case involves a City of Grosse Pointe detective, John Drummond, who lives in a large house at Jefferson and Harvard in the Park. Drummond is being charged with misdemeanor assault for allegedly throwing a

tenant out of his home.

From the beginning, the Park police have been suppressing the story. When we learned of the incident, William Furtaw, the Park's deputy director of public safety, was furious because he thought he had an agreement with the plaintiff to keep the matter quiet and to not talk about it to anyone.

Park detectives refused to comment or provide our reporter with a copy of the police report. She was told the report would be available following Drummond's arraignment, but

Park police again reneged. We were told to file a Freedom of Information Act request, which we did.

But that, too, was denied on the grounds that "disclosure of the requested records would interfere with law enforcement proceedings and deprive the persons involved of their right to a free and impartial trial, ..." which is blanket legalese BS designed to keep public records from the public.

Furthermore, the person who refused the Grosse Pointe News' Freedom of Information Act request was assistant city attorney Robert C. Skramstad, who is also the person prosecuting the case. It seems like a conflict of interest to us. How can he be impartial?

After some ranting and raving and threatening a lawsuit against the Park, the Grosse Pointe News finally was told by public safety director Richard Caretti and city attorney Herold McC. Deason that we could

view the entire Drummond file. What we were given, however, were just two blacked-out police reports. This is the entire file? This is full public disclosure?

Clearly, the Park police department believes it is above the law. It has no right to arbitrarily decide what police reports or information it thinks the public should see and what it shouldn't. It has no right to black out names and addresses. It's none of the Park's business who looks at the original, unedited reports and why.

The other Grosse Pointe police departments realize this and do not try to hide their reports. Why does the Park maintain the archaic practice?

The Grosse Pointe News is demanding that all Park police reports be made open and unedited for public scrutiny.

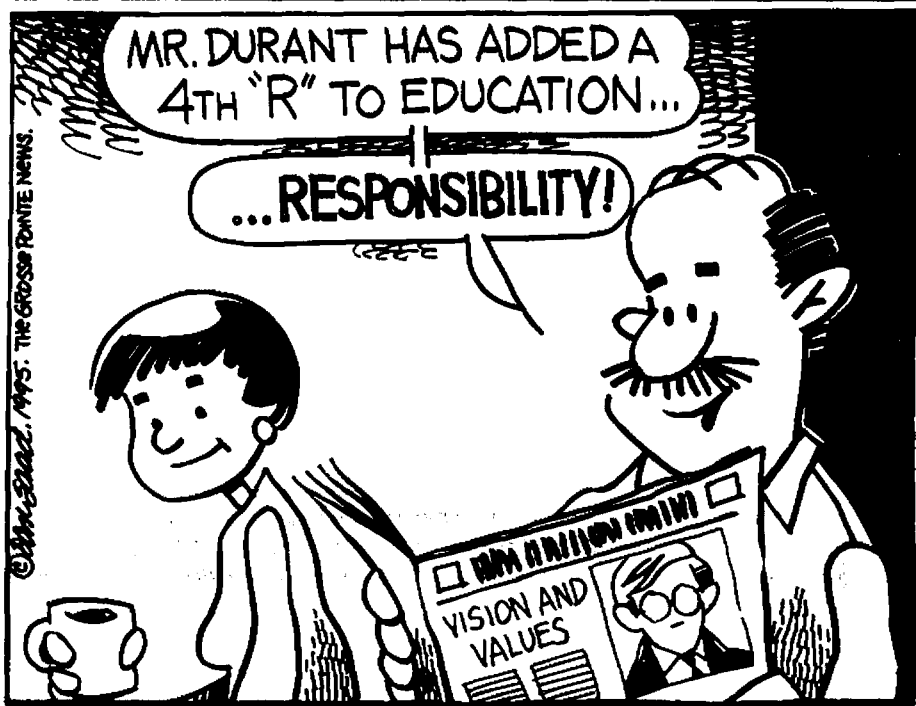
We're also insisting that their silly black markers be taken away.

If you agree, call Park city officials and let them know.

Grosse Pointe News

February 2, 1995, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



Photos turned out to be raw deal

Once or twice in a lifetime, something happens to challenge one's image of oneself. We all have an idea of what we're like (though of course it may not match the description our friends would hand on us). But you know you consider yourself witty or introspective, intelligent or arty or smart-alecky or dull, and you just don't expect someone else to think differently.

When they do, the shock can make you reassess your whole self-image.

I know — it's happened to me.

For instance, I think I can't do math. I did so badly in algebra, my teacher gave up on me. No amount of success in a bookkeeping job, or balancing my personal checkbook, or noticing the math blunders in newspaper analyses ever convinced me that I had any head for numbers.

But a few years ago, in a semi-academic setting, without any conscious effort, I solved a problem that the group couldn't figure out.

"I've always wished I could do algebra like that," whispered the woman sitting next to me.

Hey, Mr. Kaufman — someone sees me as a math whiz! Another time, my self-image was pleasantly jolted when a woman from Maine heard of a project I was developing and sent me a job application and resume. Now, like Al Haig, I'm in charge.

And once, someone even thought I had naturally curly hair. But the topper came this month when I found I was in the Smithsonian. And I'm not even dead.

There, somewhere in the bowels of the red brick Smithsonian "castle," right on the Mall in the nation's capital, along with the dinosaur bones and insect collections and First



Nancy Parmenter

Ladies' dresses and the Enola Gay, is a picture of me.

My bare buns, to be exact.

This might come as a surprise to some people, but not you guys. Because I have plenty of Grosse Pointe company.

Amazing as it may sound to the uninitiated, hundreds of us are now revealed to be museum-quality, sort of an institution ourselves.

You know who you are.

It's those darn posture pictures. Every single freshman at almost every eastern college right through the 1960s was subjected to being photographed in the nude, so someone could check our posture. I guess it wasn't good enough to just look at us standing there.

That sounds silly enough on the face of it, but the absolutely surreal part is that somehow many of the photos ended up in the Smithsonian — where this month a reporter saw them.

Need we point out the danger to the republic if nude photos of the likes of Hillary Clinton, George Bush, Ted Kennedy, Diane Sawyer, Nancy Parmenter, and numerous Grosse Pointers I could name, many of whom live next door to you, were leaked to the unscrupulous press and published.

I know it's keeping me awake nights.

Here's how it came about. See if you can accept the idea that this happened at the elite schools traditionally responsible for turning out America's governing class. Hoo boy.

See, there was the guy who developed a theory that there is a correlation between body type

and intelligence. Starting in the early part of the century, he managed to convince otherwise reasonable college administrators of his crackpot theory, and they let him photograph their freshmen, under the guise of posture pictures.

You could go to jail for that today.

Now, all a person has to do is look around any college campus (or anywhere else) and see that, while body and mind have plenty of influence over each other, IQ doesn't enter into it. Take my college, for instance, a women's school that particularly prides itself on its science departments and has been known to brag (rightfully) about the numbers of women scientists who graduated from its ivied halls.

What were those scientists thinking of?

It's a college with certain standards, which we presumably all met. It would be safe to assume that we all fell into a certain IQ range. Yet, there we were: tall, short, fat, thin, athletic, zaftig, blonde, brunette (we were mostly white in those days), big-boned, small-boned, swimmers, tennis players, knitters.

And somebody thought they could see a science research project there.

Yikes.

Never mind. As it happens, we can breathe easy. After a couple of college presidents complained, the Smithsonian agreed to keep the collection locked up, "Inside Edition's" right to know notwithstanding. Geez, I just remembered they've got two shots of me. I was so mortified that I didn't stand up straight and the guy came back a couple of months later and put me through it again.

If you're thinking of filing a Freedom of Information Act request, forget it.

fyi

Batting zero, winning anyway

"When they asked me to explain baseball's infield fly rule, I knew they were OK," said the Park's Howard M. (Joe) Trowern Jr.

Joe was talking about the tense standard described in the current January/February issue of Michigan History magazine between his Army patrol and another group of men dressed as GIs but whom he suspected were actually German soldiers.

Encountering the group during the Battle of the Bulge, then-Sgt. Trowern had some doubts and his suspicions grew when none of them could answer questions about the Detroit Tigers. It turned out one of the "impostors" was from New York and stumped Joe and his group with questions about the Yankees.

As Joe tells it, at that point they decided to call it a draw and get back to work winning the war.

What about the infield fly rule? "Even today, I have trouble understanding it," Joe admits.

Their back yard is for the birds

When I called with congratulations because the home of George and Helen Salbert, of the Woods, had been named an official wildlife habitat by the National Wildlife Federation, Helen modestly informed me they were just one of 18 such homes in the area.

The Salbert's corner lot on Lancaster isn't a sprawling estate, but it has what it needs to attract wildlife: two birdbaths, five feeders and the kinds of trees, flowers and shrubs that provide cover and food. "I've been interested in birds since I was 9 and when I read in the Grosse Pointe News about how you could do this (with almost any size place) I realized I could be a part of it," says Helen.

Besides the usual critters, the Salbert yard was recently visited by a sharp-shinned hawk, rare to city areas.

With all the birdseed around, how does she keep the squirrels out?

"I don't," laughed Helen. "You can't outsmart a squirrel."

No iron rule

A news guy runs into some shocking stuff sometimes, but I never thought I'd see the day when Third Coast Booksellers owner Mike Goodell lowered his literary standards. A man of strong opinions, Mike has declared his store on Kercheval

in the Park a "Danielle Steel-free Zone" and even says that of the 20,000 or so titles he carries, only about 5,000 qualify as really good.

When his wife, Mary Northcutt, let it slip that Mike occasionally does sell some of the racy fluff that Danielle, Jackie Collins and the like churn out, I confronted him and he had to admit it: "We don't even wrap them in plain brown paper ... but you do have to special order them."

One of Mike's fond memories is of the lady who called when she learned of his Danielle Steel-free designation. "She wanted to get the free books by Danielle Steel that she thought I was giving away," he says.

We're safe

In case you missed Mike Wendland's TV-4 special on crime in the cities last week, here's the scoop: The Shores and Woods were rated the No. 3 and No. 7 most crime-free communities in southeast Michigan and the rest of the Pointes weren't far behind.

I knew the Shores was tough on crime when the officer stopped me one day a few years back after my license was due for renewal and I hadn't gotten around to it. I figured they now have radar guns that can read

your mind.

How tough are they out there? Even the Canada geese are afraid to jaywalk across Lakeshore Drive.

The trash heap of history

In case you wondered what all the rubble was doing in front of the Provencal-Weir house on Kercheval Saturday before last, the Historical Society's chairman of the interior renovation committee, Tom Singelyn, can explain.

"We had a demolition team breaking up walls and tearing out the parts of the house that weren't original," Tom says.

The structure is to be restored to either the 1914 state of one part or the 1850-60 time period of the older section.

Manning the crowbars were volunteers Al Moran, Mike Skinner, Debbie Graffius, Herman Mosef, George Vincent, Jack Williams and Randy Hamm.

The society hopes to finish the restoration by the end of summer 1995.

"And then we'll have a party to celebrate," says Tom.

Have some historically accurate info for FYI? Call Ken Eatherly at 822-4091.

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Budget more for children

To the Editor:

At \$8,500 per child, Grosse Pointe is one of the highest spending public school districts in the state. Despite this high spending level, our son's elementary school has an outdated and, as of this writing, inoperable computer lab while children of lesser spending districts communicate with children in foreign countries and astronauts in space via the Internet.

For enrichment, our son gives up two lunch periods each week to "learn" Spanish from a videotape and a teaching assistant who, despite her enthusiasm for the task and other wonderful attributes, has had no Spanish training. My wife volunteers her time running copies for out teachers so our son's part-time classroom assistant can spend more time with him and his 27 classmates and less time in the copy room.

For \$8,500, our child should have access to all the best instructional tools money can buy. But as far as I can tell, he doesn't.

I would gladly vote for the millage if all of the monies I were to approve could be earmarked specifically for instructional services or technological improvements (versus the 50 percent that currently makes its way to instructional services). Unfortunately, they won't be. I would gladly vote for the millage if I knew that the board of education had a specific plan to funnel an increasing percentage of my tax dollars directly to our students. Unfortunately, it doesn't.

I can only hope that my no vote next week will send the board of education the message that our children deserve a greater percentage of our tax dollars than they presently get. I cannot in good conscience support a millage increase or renewal until the board adopts a plan to improve efficiency and hand over a greater portion of its budget to our children.

William P. Shield Jr.
Grosse Pointe Park

Disagrees with Sears "antics"

To the Editor:

I have been amused by the antics of Sears Taylor and his "group" who contribute regularly to this paper in letters to the editor. It is interesting to me that the same individuals

write the same negative comments about the board and administrators. This lock-step assault is an orchestrated effort to discredit the board as well as administration.

Having attended board meetings, I can assure you that Sears Taylor does not represent the values of this community. His philosophy and ideology are educationally bankrupt. His deliberate manipulation and distortion of facts is troublesome to me and should be to all residents of our community.

Rep. William Bryant, the Grosse Pointe News, and other community newspapers strongly endorse the millage proposals on Feb. 7. They don't agree with Sears Taylor's interpretation of the facts. I don't either!

Vote yes on Feb. 7.

Don Dierkes
Grosse Pointe Park
Schools at crossroad

To the Editor:

This community is at a crossroad. It can continue the excellent school system and ensure sound property values or it can allow our school system to become mediocre and our property values to decline.

The choice is yours! I urge you to vote yes on both proposals Feb. 7.

Linda Zachary
Grosse Pointe Woods
Resolved

To the Editor:

For the past eight years, my children have been in schools, both private and public, in Grosse Pointe Woods. We moved into this community after observing it for about three years.

The reason we chose this community to raise our four sons was, originally, the excellent schools available. We also quickly saw past the elitist reputation Grosse Pointe has in some other communities. This was a place that cares about the whole range of people populating their cities. The residents care about each other, they stay well-informed about their community and they support it.

Recently, I have read quite a few letters in this paper from people who claim to be concerned about our community. They seem to think the schools and the people who work there are out to take advantage of the citizens.

As someone whose family takes advantage every day of the wonderful

schools and other features available here, I want to say that I intend to vote yes on Proposal 1 to renew the amount previously levied. Proposal 2 will also get a yes because it will allow our school district to receive the full foundation allowance permitted by the State.

My resolve to vote yes is strengthened by those who are also supporting these proposals: The Grosse Pointe News, state Rep. William Bryant, and the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors, to name a few.

Barbara Drader
Grosse Pointe Woods
Vote no

To the Editor:

With but 10 days to go before the school millage election as I write this, I made a point of reading every line about it in last week's Grosse Pointe News. That included, the opinion editorial rep. Bryant's column, and all letters to the editor.

The school system's position is such that it won't abide by the results of democratic held elections in which they had urged everyone to vote, unless those election results meet their objections and intentions. If they lose a millage election, for example, they schedule another such election. Letter writers who know, say two such elections already have been scheduled to be run if millage should lose Feb. 7.

Please vote "no" and keep the school board honest!
Joseph P. Wright
Grosse Pointe Farms

Alarmed

To the Editor:

I view with alarm the negative view of some people in Grosse Pointe opposing the proposed millage renewal.

These people want to project their point of view and no other by distorting the facts.

Have they raised their own children and now refuse to support future generations?

We also have a school board member who is sabotaging the very schools that he should support and work for.

Among this group of nay-sayers is a political club acting as obstructionists to quality education.

Do we really want to cut per pupil spending in Grosse Pointe by almost \$2,000 to a level of mediocrity?

I urge everyone to vote

yes on Feb. 7.

Elaine Hartmann
Grosse Pointe Farms
Defer PTO head

urges a yes

To the Editor:

As a parent of school-age children, a taxpayer and a homeowner, I am concerned about voter apathy in local school elections. I am concerned about the lack of attendance at the public information meetings which have been held at our various schools in the last few weeks. I hope that this is an indication that most citizens are fully informed and ready to cast their votes on Feb. 7th.

I know, however, that only about 20 percent of our registered voters in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods actually vote in local elections. Historically, only about 20 percent of the parents of Grosse Pointe public school students vote. Mothers vote at least four times as frequently as fathers.

Many active, committed community members, particularly busy parents, don't take the time to vote. I do understand the time factor; as I write this letter, my own family has eight meetings and activities scheduled for this evening.

Remember, however, that the investment in our homes is critical, the viability of our community is critical, and the education of our children is critical. These are all dependent upon the quality of our school system.

The future is in our hands. We have all enjoyed the benefits of living in a wonderful community with wonderful schools. We owe it to ourselves, our children, and our neighbors to make the time to vote on Feb. 7.

Joan R. Dindoffer
President, Defer PTO
Grosse Pointe Park

PTO president questions Taylor

To the Editor:

As president of the PTO Council, I am deeply concerned about the letter from school board member Sears Taylor, characterizing our group in a disparaging manner, using the terms "political machine" and "organizational hype."

He then urged a "no" vote on the Feb. 7 renewal of 8.5 mills for homestead property and, incredibly, of-

ferred his own proposal for a millage of 2.07 mills less and two years' less authorization. For this, he is willing to risk the loss of the last vestige of local control, a substantial decrease in our property values and the future of a quality school system.

The legislation mandating the gap millage is complex and confusing. Mr. Taylor makes reference to "windfall" spending when, in fact, the district will lose nearly \$5 million over the next five years if the millage passes.

PTO Council bylaws specifically state, "The council may choose to take a position on significant educational issues, including school millage." Having elected to do so, we requested the assistance of Dr. Shine. We are grateful to the administration and six board members who spoke at our request at a series of community meetings, to those who attended and citizens who phoned for fact sheets.

With another council officer, I met with Mr. Taylor

in early November and his response was to insist on tying his demand to privatize support services to his support for the millage. He was asked to raise his budget concerns in the appropriate venue: public hearings the board holds in June to set the budget and in September to set the amount of millage it actually levies.

Until publication of his letter, Mr. Taylor had advised neither his board colleagues nor this council of his intent to support his own millage and oppose the homestead ballot proposal. He did not address the non-homestead issue. In adopting this position, he tries to have it both ways but it is a dangerous game he plays.

Please hear his underlying message that the community needs to support a gap millage. Now ask who is waiting in the wings for a second millage vote. Do not reward Mr. Taylor's abuse of his public trust.

Martha Hutting
PTO Council President

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City of **Grosse Pointe Farms**, Michigan
SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES
JANUARY 23, 1995

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

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Gregg L. Berendt, Councilmembers Danaher, Griffin, Kaess, Gandelot, Kneiser and Gaffney.

Those Absent Were: None

Also Present: Messrs. Burgess, City Attorney; Solak, City Manager; Reeside, City Clerk; Nash, City Controller; DeFoe, Director of Public Service.

Mayor Berendt presided at the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on January 9, 1995, were approved as submitted.

The Minutes of the Closed Session on January 9, 1995, were approved as submitted.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the Minutes of the Public Hearing held on January 9, 1995.

The Council approved the Site Plan Review for Grosse Pointe South High School's Athletic Department, to construct two dugouts, as amended.

Following a Public Hearing on the matter, the Council adopted Code No. 11-10, Amendment to the Property Maintenance Code, Ordinance No. 329.

Following a Public Hearing on the matter, the Council adopted Code No. 7-02, Amendment to the Nuisance Ordinance, Ordinance No. 330.

The Council approved the request from the Grosse Pointe Rotary Sunrise Club to hold a 5k/10k charity fun run on Saturday, June 17, 1995, subject to specific conditions.

The Council scheduled a Public Hearing date for Monday, February 13, 1995, at 7:30 p.m. to consider the formal adoption of the Amendment to the Building Code Ordinance.

The Council scheduled a Public Hearing date for Monday, February 13, 1995, at 7:30 p.m. to consider the formal adoption of the Amendment to the Zoning Ordinance.

The Council reappointed Mr. Harold Nobel as a member of the Board of Review for a three year term and Mrs. Elizabeth Stajniak as an alternate.

The Council approved the Amended Interlocal Agreement for the Conference of Eastern Wayne.

The following Reports were received by the Council and ordered placed on file.

- State of Revenue & Expenditures Budget & Actual - General Fund Quarter Ending 12/31/94
- Public Safety Department Monthly Report for December, 1994.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 8:35 p.m.

Gregg L. Berendt, Mayor
Shane L. Reeside, City Clerk
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Woman charges she was evicted, assaulted at Park home of City cop

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Something happened last Aug. 12 at a house on Jefferson and Harvard in Grosse Pointe Park, but exactly what transpired is in dispute and will have to be decided in court.

A 21-year-old Detroit woman, who said she was renting a room and a bath in the three-story mansion owned by City of Grosse Pointe police detective Sgt. John Drummond, said she was evicted, without notice, and assaulted by members of the Drummond family when she refused to leave.

The Drummond family contends, through their attorney, that the woman was not a tenant, but a guest of the youngest Drummond daughter, and was asked to leave when the family found drug paraphernalia in her room.

An argument between the woman and the Drummond daughters erupted and Grosse Pointe Park police were called; the woman was escorted from the house by the officers.

Drummond and his daughters Desiree, 27, and Terry, 32, were arraigned in Judge Matthew Rumora in Grosse Pointe Farms Municipal Court on Jan. 25 on charges of assault and battery and malicious destruction of property.

All pleaded innocent to the charges and asked the court for a jury trial.

A trial date has not yet been set.

The woman made her first report at the Park police station at 6:55 p.m. Aug. 12, alleging the Drummond family was threatening her and that she had been told to leave the house.

A second report was made by police officers called to the house to quell a disturbance at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 12. In that report, the officer said he found a jewelry box smashed in the driveway and furniture overturned in the woman's room.

The woman told police that she was struck in the head and face by one of the daughters, breaking her eyeglasses. The police report said the other daughter threw a jewelry box out the window and then John Drummond came into the room and grabbed the woman by the arms to break up the fight.

None of the Drummonds were injured and the woman's injuries were considered minor and did not require medical treatment.

"I found out it was illegal for them to be renting and they knew that I knew that," the woman said. "The rent was supposed to be \$350 a month. I paid \$250. There was no lease agreement and I paid in cash. I knew (Desiree) and that's why I did that. I knew it wasn't smart."

The woman said she had been a friend of Desiree and when she needed a place to live, Desiree said she could stay at the Jefferson house.

"This woman's allegations are totally groundless," said Joseph Brennan, a Grosse Pointe Farms attorney representing the Drummonds. "She was not renting; she was a guest in the Drummond home. She did not pay to live there."

Brennan said the Drummonds asked the young woman to leave when they found drug paraphernalia in her room. In the police report, the woman said one of the Drummond daughters was getting married and needed the room.

"This is a police officer's home," Brennan said. "She was asked to leave for that reason and for other reasons. That's what led to the altercation that

was prompted by her. We're talking about a woman who has no home and no family ties. So in that respect she is unstable. I don't respect her motive."

The woman said at least seven other rooms were being rented when she lived there, but she didn't have the names or phone numbers of the other tenants and has no way of calling on them to back up her story. The Drummond house was described as a multiple-family dwelling in the Aug. 12 disturbance report written by Park police.

"I have no comment on whether the Drummonds were renting rooms," Brennan said. "There are no allegations of violations of ordinances and I'm not concerned with that. John Drummond would never be involved in this type of criminal conduct. Anyone who knows him would say that."

Park police chief Richard Caretti said his department

gave John Drummond ample opportunity to make a statement, but he refused to do so based on his attorney's advice.

"All I can say is that when presented with this matter, we evaluated it, considered all the statements and things that came up during the investigation and then made a judgment that there was sufficient evidence to take this to trial," said Park city attorney Herold McC. Deason. "Now it is up to the judge and the jury to decide the ultimate questions of fact."

Criminal and civil matters that arise within Park city limits generally are handled in Park municipal court.

Kirsten Frank — who was recently appointed to Wayne County Circuit Court — was the municipal judge at the time of the incident and asked to be removed from the case because she is acquainted with the Drummond family.

The case was then reassigned to Farms municipal court.

Violations go unnoticed, Park says

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Park city manager Dale Krajniak said the city administration did not know about possible housing violations by City of Grosse Pointe detective John Drummond because it had no way of checking for violations.

Drummond's troubles stem from assault charges filed against him by someone claiming that he rented her a room in a house Drummond owns at the corner of Harvard and Jefferson.

Krajniak said that the area is a single-family zoned district. That means that under local ordinances, it's only legal for single families to live in homes in the district. The family living there does not have to own the house — it is permissible to rent — but only one family can occupy a home at a time.

"If there's a family that's already living in a single-family zoned district, they can't rent a room to someone," said Krajniak. "There are, of course, ex-

ceptions, for example, if a family has a live-in maid, or a professional health care worker living in the home, the ordinance allows for that, but a home can't be rented out by the room."

The Park public service department is responsible for enforcing the city's zoning ordinances, not the public safety department, Krajniak said. Many people are confused by that, he said.

"The cops don't enforce zoning ordinances, so there's no question of police covering anything up," said Krajniak. "Unless the public service department is called in for an inspection, there's really no way for city employees to know if a homeowner is illegally renting unless someone complains to them. Public service received no complaints about the Drummond house."

Jan Janowicz, of the public service department, said that she is aware of only one case in the last seven years in which the department was contacted

about a situation where someone was renting rooms illegally.

"It concerned an elderly person whose children had moved out," said Janowicz. "The homeowner rented a number of rooms to some young people and neighbors complained when they noticed a sudden jump in cars parking around the house in question. We sent the owner a letter, which said that unless the situation was rectified, the city would take legal action."

"We try to give people a chance to fix a problem before resorting to more drastic legal actions. That's what happened in that case, a letter cleared the whole thing up."

Krajniak said that the Drummond case is before the courts, and he's being kept informed of its progress, but as far as he knows, there's no current violation of city zoning rules. He said it's inappropriate for him to comment on the case while it remains in litigation.

Orientation at ULS Feb. 7

Parents of children entering first grade this fall are invited to learn more about the University Liggett School first grade and lower school programs at a special first grade orientation on Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 8:15 a.m. in the lower school library on the main campus, 1045 Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The event will offer parents the opportunity to visit classes, meet the teachers, hear about the curriculum and tour the facilities. For more information, call the ULS admissions office at 313-884-4444.



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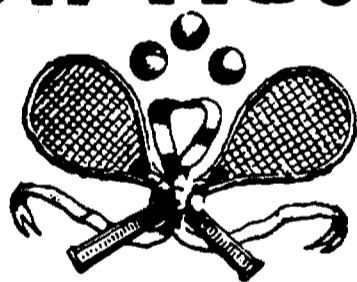
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The Trial of Alice

The fate of Alice will be decided by an audience at the Friday, Feb. 10, production of "Alice in Wonderland," at Mason Elementary School on Vernier east of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Practicing for the 7 p.m. performance are, left to right, Katherine Rabidoux (White Rabbit), Kelly McManus (Queen of Hearts), Brandon Boos (King of Hearts), and Tatiana Kouskoulas (Alice).

Guide your child's way

The Detroit Waldorf School will present its eighth annual educational conference on guiding your child's way on Saturday, Feb. 4, from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the School in Indian Village, 25555 Burns.

and Cambridge universities and a teacher at Waldorf, will give the keynote address and offer a two-hour workshop-demonstration on the Waldorf science curriculum.

This year's theme is "Seeing the Light: The World of Science in Waldorf Education." Roberto Trostli, a graduate of Columbia

The cost is \$30, which includes the keynote address, choice of demonstration workshops and a catered brunch.

MICHIGAN FESTIVAL SCHEDULE



FEBRUARY

thru 4	Winterfest, Grand Haven, (616) 842-4499	11-12	Mid-Winter Pow Wow, Bay de Noc Community College, Escanaba, (906) 789-0505
thru 5	11th Annual North American Snowmobile Festival, Cadillac, (800) 22-LAKES	11-12	Floodfest '95, Jack's Landing Resort, Hillman, (517) 742-4370
thru 6	Zehnder's Snowfest, Frankenmuth, (517) 652-9925	11-19	Detroit Camper & RV Show, Novi Expo Center, Novi, (800) 422-6478
thru 11	Shiver on the River, Saginaw River & tributaries, Saginaw, (517) 759-1664	15-19	Boat, Sport and Fishing Show, Silverdome, Pontiac, (810) 456-1600
1-4	73rd Annual MTU Winter Carnival, Houghton, (800) 338-7982	17-19	Detroit Autorama, Cobo Center, Detroit, (810) 373-4414
2-5	12th Annual Battle Creek RV and Camper Show, Battlogg Arena, Battle Creek, (616) 963-4800	17-19	Snows Fest 1995, Cedarville, (906) 484-3783
2-5	Cabin Fever Reliever, Manistee County Fairgrounds, Onekama, (616) 889-4937	18	DeTour Area Winterfest, DeTour Sacred Heart Hall, DeTour Village, (906) 297-8400
2-5	Spring Home & Garden Show, Novi Expo Center, Novi, (810) 737-4478	18	Winter Festival, Wuester Park, Manchester, (313) 426-7011
3-5	Perchville USA, State Dock, East Tawas and Tawas City, (800) 55-TAWAS	18-19	Festival On Ice, Baraga, (906) 524-7444
3-5	Winter Carnival, Cavanaugh Lake, Chelsea, (313) 475-1145	18-19	Out Law Rod & Custom Car Show, State Street Conference Center (formerly Kmart), Saginaw, (800) 798-4578
3-5	Winter Funfest, Ludington, (800) 542-4600	21-26	Grand Center Boat Show, Grand Center, Grand Rapids, (616) 530-1919
3-12	Winterfest, Gaylord, (517) 732-4000	23-26	13th Annual Saginaw RV & Camper Show, State Street Conference Center (formerly Kmart), Saginaw, (800) 798-4578
4-5	Winterfest, Westland Parks & Recreation Center, (313) 722-7620	24-26	Spring Home Show, The Orchards Mall, Benton Harbor, (616) 927-4467
4-5	Winter Festival, Mackinac Island, (616) 436-5574	25-26	Clare Home Builders Show, Town & Country Restaurant, Clare, (517) 386-7717
4-5	48th Annual Winter Carnival, Lewiston, (517) 786-2293	25-26	Winterfest '95, Woldumar Nature Center, Lansing, (517) 322-0030
4-12	Detroit Boat Show, Cobo Center, Detroit, (313) 877-8240		
8-12	19th Annual Flint RV & Camper Show, IMA Sports Arena, Flint, (800) 422-6478		



Only the
Grosse Pointe News
covers the schools

We Will VOTE YES

on BOTH Ballot Issues

- ✓ Proposal 1 - Homestead (Gap) Millage Proposal
- ✓ Proposal 2 - Non-Homestead Millage Proposal

- * To Preserve our Quality Schools
- * To Maintain our Property Values.

This is NOT a School Tax Increase.
This is a RENEWAL of our December 1994
School Property Tax Rates.

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Valerie & Terry Griffin
Frank & Marilyn Markay
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School Millage Election
Tuesday, February 7
7:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Where to Vote:

- | | | | |
|--------------------------|-----------------|---------------------------|--------------------|
| Grosse Pointe City..... | Maire School | Grosse Pointe Shores..... | Municipal Building |
| Grosse Pointe Farms..... | Brownell School | Grosse Pointe Woods..... | Parcells School |
| Grosse Pointe Park..... | Pierce School | Harper Woods..... | Poupard School |

Paid for by the H.E.L.P. Committee, Mark Wilson, Treasurer, 370 McKinley, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

Winterfest 1995

Taking advantage of the sunny weather, scores of Farms residents attended the third annual Winterfest 1995 on Saturday, Jan. 28, at the Pier Park.

Door prizes and awards were donated by Bavarian Village, Bikes Blades & Boards, the De-

troit Junior Red Wings, Eastside Sporting Goods, Dick Graves, the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club, Grosse Pointe Radio & Television, Hardees, Harper Sport Shop, National Coney Island, ONE23 Restaurant, Vintage Bistro and Gary Wilson.



One racer wasn't quite ready for the start of the human dog sled race.



A mother responds to the call of "mush" from her child during the human dog sled race.



A figure skater entertains the Winterfest crowd.



Marge Foster, Matt Rumora, Tim Howlett and John Suberati judged the chili cook off.



Human bowling turned out to be a popular activity.



This youngster took part in the snow painting exercises, adding color to a snow angel.

Photos by
James J. Scomazzon

Services for Older Citizens expands referral services

By Margie Reins Smith
Feature Editor

Suppose your 75-year-old mother is recovering from hip replacement surgery.

She's progressing nicely in the hospital; getting better every day. She's anxious to return to the comfort and familiarity of her own home.

But she lives alone.

She needs assistance — and time — to regain her strength and stamina. She needs help showering and washing her hair. She needs someone to drive her to physical therapy sessions three times a week. She needs someone to help her with light housekeeping chores, prepare her evening meal and do weekly grocery shopping, banking and errands.

Suppose you — her son or daughter — have a full-time job, a family and a limited amount of time.

Where can she find help?

Services for Older Citizens (SOC) can provide more help than ever before.

"Referrals for nursing care and physical therapy usually come through hospitals and doctors," said Anne Kraemer, executive director of SOC, a non-profit organization that provides information and referral services for older citizens in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

"It's non-nursing care that is often hardest to find."

Where does someone turn for occasional help with bathing, laundry, running errands and house-keeping? Where can one find someone to provide in-home hair-cuts, dental work or companionship?

SOC has provided agency refer-

als for these kinds of services for more than a dozen years.

"Hundreds of agencies are out there," Kraemer said. But the nature of the agency makes the services more expensive. The agency takes care of hiring, bookkeeping, reference-checking, follow-ups, billing, complaints and such. Many agencies require a four-hour-mini-

mum visit. Most cannot assure their clients that the same person will provide the same service each time. And different agencies offer different kinds of assistance.

"It's very confusing," Kraemer said, "especially for someone who isn't familiar with the way the system works."

Many seniors don't want to go through agencies because they don't need someone for four hours at a stretch. Many are not comfortable unless the same person provides the same service each time. And many seniors live on limited budgets.

"For years, our clients have been asking us to provide referrals for individuals as well as agencies for these kinds of non-nursing services," Kraemer said. "Now, finally, we can."

SOC can link seniors with individuals who are seeking various kinds of work — house cleaning, errands, meal preparation, in-home non-nursing tasks such as bathing, shaving, hair-cutting and providing companionship.

"Often seniors need somebody to just be there," Kraemer said. "Some people need someone to accompany them on visits to their doctors."

"We hear over and over: 'He shouldn't be alone,'" Kraemer said. "For instance, a working daughter can't be with her father during the day. He doesn't want adult day care. He needs someone to sit and talk to him, to prepare lunch for him, to just be there."

"Or a wife cares for her husband

— a stroke patient — day and night. She needs someone to stay with him while she goes out.

"Or someone needs assistance while she goes shopping in the Village, for instance. She may need a ride. She wants to go to the grocery store and the hardware store and the drug store and the bank.

She can't carry heavy packages or walk to and from the parking lot. She needs someone to help her maintain her independence.

Kraemer stressed that SOC will only serve as a link between those who want to work and those who need someone to work. It will be up to the client to actually make the calls, check the references, de-

cide on payment and do the actual hiring.

Those interested in providing paid, non-nursing assistance to seniors in the area may call SOC and specify what kinds of work they're willing to do. And seniors who want to hire an individual for specific kinds of services may also call SOC. SOC referrals will still be available.

SOC is located in rooms 105-7 of Barnes school, 20090 Morningside in Grosse Pointe Woods. Telephone: (313) 882-9600.

SOC will try to link service providers with those who need services. "We're trying to meet a need," Kraemer said.

SOC services

SOC is dedicated to helping older citizens maintain their lives with independence and dignity in their own homes. It offers programs, information and referral services for senior citizens who live in the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

SOC offers help filling out forms such as those required for insurance, Medicare, the Department of Social Services, federal and state income taxes, Michigan Emergency Pharmacy Programs and Low Income Energy Assistance.

SOC offers assistance with a variety of problems encountered by seniors — help with minor home repairs, for instance, or access to Meals on Wheels or someone to call for transportation or a place to go for flu shots.

SOC also has a four-times-a-week Food and Friendship program that includes lunch and special activities.

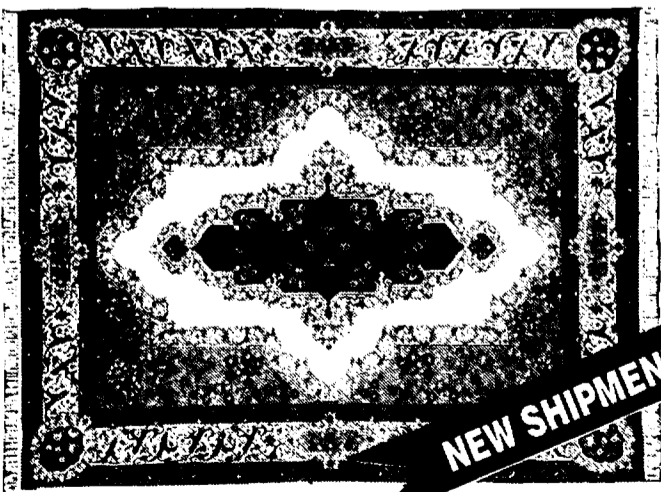
Programs for seniors are aired daily on Grosse Pointe Cable's Channel 32.



Photo by Margie Reins Smith

Stella Tew of Harper Woods, left, helps Elsie Scheiblauber of Grosse Pointe Woods prepare her income tax return. Tew is a volunteer with Services for Older Citizens (SOC). Scheiblauber has lived in Grosse Pointe Woods for 44 years.

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Garden Center elects officers, announces programs for 1995

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center elected officers for 1995 at its annual meeting Jan. 20 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. They are: Norah Williams, president; Doris Gardner, vice president in charge of programs; Mary Lou Boesch, vice president in charge of membership; Lois Warden, recording secretary; Betty Sorenson, corresponding secretary; Ann Cook, treasurer; and Marie Mainwaring, assistant treasurer. Barbara Dickerson was elected to the board.

Gardner announced upcoming Green Thumb programs open to the public: March 11 — a hands-on pruning demonstration by Bob Neveux; April 27 — "Container Gardening in Your Landscape" by Nancy Szerlag; May — a plant exchange. Ann Rector, garden tour chairman, selected July 7

WEC to present panel discussion about elder care

The Women's Economic Club will present a seminar from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 8, at the University Cultural Center, Michigan Cancer Foundation, 110 E. Warren.

A panel of three experts, Michele Kemler, Judith A. Kovach and Caroline Siegrist, will discuss "Elder Care: Anticipating Change."

Reservations are available to the public at \$10. Members are admitted free. For information, call (313) 963-5088.

Parents Without Partners holds all-chapter dance

Parents Without Partners Inc., a non-profit organization devoted to the interests of single parents and their children, will hold a dance for members of all chapters and the public on Saturday, Feb. 4, at the UAW Local Hall No. 1264.

DJ Moose O'Shea will provide the music. Tickets are \$5 at the door and there will be a cash bar. For more information, call Arnita at (810) 791-2728 or Jim at (810) 758-2028.

Alpha Phis to meet

Members of the Alpha Phi Eastern Suburban Alumnae Association will hold an evening featuring interior design ideas and advice on Thursday, Feb. 9, at the home of Peggy Woodhouse. All PHIs are welcome. For more information, call Susan Borninski at (810) 773-0229.

G.P. Rose Society will meet on Feb. 8

The next general meeting of the Grosse Pointe Rose Society will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 8, at the Neighborhood Club in the City of Grosse Pointe.

The program will be "Creating the Romantic Garden." Guests are welcome.

Diabetes education series continues

A free monthly series of informational programs for diabetics and their families is being offered at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

Today's Feb. 2 program is "Diabetes and sexual dysfunction." The topic for Thursday, March 2, will be "Diabetes and eye care." Programs begin at 7 p.m.

The hospital is located at 22101 Moross at Mack (east of I-94). To register, call 1-800-237-5646 weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

— 9 for the annual tour of Grosse Pointe gardens.

The Garden Center is looking for a Master Gardener for its summer hot line to answer gardening questions and inquiries from the community. Anyone who is interested should call the center's office at (313) 881-4594. The Grosse Pointe Garden Center is located on the second floor of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. New members are welcome. Dues are \$10.

Herb Society to meet on Feb. 14

The Herb Society of America's Grosse Pointe unit will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 14, at the Grosse Pointe Academy. The guest speaker, Colleen Dodt, will discuss aromatherapy.

Co-hostesses are Anne Rector, Anne Carson and Grace Harrison. Members are asked to bring original recipes or breads. For more information, call Mary Northcutt at (313) 885-5575.

Friends Like Me is kids' support group

Friends Like Me is a support group for well children, ages 6-16, who have a parent, sibling or significant other with cancer.

The group will meet Saturdays, Feb. 11 and 18, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., at the Wertz Clinical Cancer Center, 3990 John R in Detroit (directly in front of Harper Hospital). Advance registration is required, and parents are encouraged to accompany children to meetings. The new session will feature updated materials for teenagers. For more information, call Sharon Cure at (313) 833-0715, ext. 770.

Friends Like Me is sponsored by the Michigan Cancer Foundation, Children's Hospital of Michigan and Wayne State University.

Camera Club will meet Feb. 7

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 7, at Brownell Middle School, for a monochrome and color print competition and pictorial and nature slide competition. Visitors are welcome. For more information, call (313) 881-8034.



Grosse Pointer Bliss Caulkins Clark will conduct a class on flower arranging on Monday, Feb. 13, at the Provencal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Grosse Pointe Historical Society sponsors flower arranging class

"A Valentine Keepsake" is the topic of a one-day flower arranging program sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Historical Society from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Monday, Feb. 13, at the society's Provencal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Bliss Caulkins Clark of the City of Grosse Pointe, an artistic design judge for the Garden Club of America, will conduct

the class, which is designed for novice and seasoned flower arrangers. Clark will provide vases, materials and instructions.

Participants should bring hand clippers and a bag lunch. The historical society will provide beverages and dessert.

The cost is \$15 for society members; \$20 for non-members. Reservations must be made by Thursday, Feb. 9. Call (313) 882-5001.

Herb Society plans Valentine tea

The Grosse Pointe unit of the Herb Society of America will hold a Valentine tea on Sunday, Feb. 12, at the home of Mary Northcutt in Grosse Pointe Farms. The community is invited. The first sitting will be from 1 to 2:30 p.m.; the second sitting, from 3:30 to 5 p.m.,

is for mothers and daughters.

Tickets are \$10 each and proceeds will benefit the Lottie Crawley Memorial Garden on the grounds of the Grosse Pointe Academy. For reservations, call Northcutt at (313) 885-5575.

Children's Home seeks volunteers

The Children's Home of Detroit Community Service is looking for volunteers who want to help young people achieve their goals. Volunteers will provide one-on-one mentoring to Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods youths who are partici-

pating in the Youth Assistance Program.

Volunteers mentors will address the needs of first-time offenders by being positive role models and providing caring and listening ears. For an interview call (313) 885-3510.

AAUW features financial program

The Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 9, at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee in the City of Grosse Pointe.

The speaker will be local businesswoman and AAUW member Helen Hart. She will discuss "Financial Issues Facing Women Today."

Hart is a certified financial planner and a former director of human resources in the Detroit public schools. In her talk, she will focus on the answers to three questions:

- What are the major events in women's lives and how should they plan for the future?
- How can women identify areas that will provide necessary protection for the golden years?
- Are there strategies that women can utilize now to help

them reach their goals? The free lecture is open to the public. For more information, call Judy Stark at (313) 884-0250.



Helen Hart

Fox Creek Questers will meet Feb. 2

The Fox Creek chapter of the Questers will meet at the home of Lois Batten on Thursday, Feb. 2. Alice Steinbach will be the co-hostess.

The program will be a slide

presentation by Doris Adler and Virginia Durand entitled "Turkey Today and Yesterday." They will also show objects from their trip to Turkey.

G.P. Shores Garden Club meets

The Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club will meet on Friday, Feb. 3, at the home of

Mrs. Frank Frischkorn. Don Cilluffo will discuss flower arranging.

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Holiday of HOPE benefit will include MOT musical revue

The Project HOPE League will hold its sixth annual fundraiser, Holiday of HOPE, at 1 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 12, at the Blossom Heath Inn in St. Clair Shores.

The event will include champagne cocktails, dinner, a raffle and entertainment by the Michigan Opera Theatre community group, featuring its "From Broadway to Hollywood" musical revue.

The evening's proceeds will go to the Polish American Children's Hospital in Krakow, Poland, to help purchase medical equipment.

Project HOPE was cited in the December issue of Money Magazine as the charity that spends the highest percentage of its income (93 percent) on

beneficial programs.

Holiday of Hope co-chairmen are Sydreana VanderVoort and Jackie Kendall. Tickets are \$42.50. To receive an invitation, call (810) 258-5843 or (810) 644-1724.

Golf discounts: The Arthritis Foundation is offering a Michigan Golfers' Discount Guide — a coupon book containing more than 500 free rounds of golf — all for \$25 plus a \$3 mailing charge. More than 350 public courses in Michigan are represented in the guide, which also lists addresses, directions, phone numbers and yardage for each course. For more information, call 1-800-968-3030 or (810) 350-3030.

— Margie Reins Smith

Bon Secours Hospital offers free lectures during February

Until recently, doctors believed that heart disease was irreversible. But the latest scientific research shows that people can "clean out" their coronary arteries through lifestyle changes. And since the majority of heart attacks are preceded by warning signals, everyone should be watching for these signals and know what to do when they occur.

Accordingly, heart disease, the nation's No. 1 killer, is the focus of a free lecture series co-sponsored by Bon Secours Hospital and the American Heart Association Eastshore Division. The series will cover three topics on three consecutive Thursday evenings in February.

On Feb. 9, "Beating The Clock: The 10 determinants of aging which can be controlled," is the topic to be discussed by William Evans, co-author of "BioMarkers: The 10 Determinants of Aging You Can Control." Evans' work has been featured on the television shows "Good Morning America," "CBS News," "20/20" and the PBS series, "The Infinite Voyage." He is director of the Noll Physiological Research Center at Pennsylvania State University as well as a professor of nutrition and applied physiology.

The 10 biomarkers cited by Evans are muscle mass,

strength, basal metabolic rate, body fat percentage, aerobic capacity, blood pressure, insulin sensitivity, cholesterol-HDL ratio, bone density and body temperature regulation.

"These biomarkers will help you double your energy and feel terrific, not for a day or a week, but for a lifetime," Evans said in his book. "This program of exercise and diet enables you to control these key biomarkers associated with aging, no matter what your age or present physical condition."

On Feb. 16, the topic will be reversing heart disease. The speaker, Dr. Michael Shea, associate professor of cardiology at the University of Michigan School of Medicine, will suggest specific lifestyle changes in diet and exercise that can reverse heart disease.

Dr. Ron Laskowski, medical director, Emergency Department, Bon Secours Hospital, will be the speaker for the third topic on Feb. 23. He will discuss the early warning signals of heart attacks and how early intervention can save lives.

All programs will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Ballroom, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information, call (810) 779-7900.



Louisa St. Clair celebrates 102 years

The Louisa St. Clair chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution celebrated its 102nd birthday on Jan. 21 at the Country Club of Detroit. The Silver Bell Banjo Society presented a musical program commemorating the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II.

From left, are Louise TeWalt, chairman of the event; Grace Colter, regent; Andrea Weyhing, hostess; and Richard Omlor SAR president.



Tree of HOPE

Timothy Grajewski, president and chief executive officer of St. John Hospital and Medical Center, at the right, accepts a check from Sister Jacquie Wetherhold, director of philanthropic services at the hospital. The money was raised during the hospital's recent Tree of HOPE (Helping Our Patients in Emergencies) campaign. Sister Veronice McQuade, left, was honorary chairman of the event. More than \$3,000 was raised through donations to illuminate individual lights on a tree in the hospital's James T. Farley Concentrated Care Building lobby. Funds go to help patients who have both limited financial resources and insurance coverage.

Engagements



William Kelly Donahey and Susan Joan Schucker

Schucker-Donahey

Susan Joan Schucker of Grosse Pointe will marry William Kelly Donahey of Livonia. A March wedding is planned.

Schucker is employed by the Metropolitan Detroit Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Donahey is a systems administrator for Northwest Advertising.



Jennifer Anne Schaffner and Mark Joseph Kozlowski

Schaffner-Kozlowski

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schaffner of St. Charles, Ill., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Anne Schaffner, to Mark Joseph Kozlowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Kozlowski of Grosse Pointe Farms. A May wedding

is planned.

Schaffner earned a bachelor of arts degree in English from the University of Michigan. She attends Loyola Law School in Chicago.

Kozlowski graduated from the University of Michigan. He attends Wayne State University's School of Medicine and expects to graduate in June.

New Arrivals

Cecily Anne Tennyson

Christopher and Emily Tennyson of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Cecily Anne Tennyson, born Jan. 7, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Barrett Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandfather is Harry Tennyson of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Sara Marie Rodriguez

Anne and Aaron Rodriguez of Minneapolis are the parents of a daughter, Sara Marie Rodriguez, born Jan. 9, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Edward and Anne Franco of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Jerry Mack and Dollie Rodriguez of Baxter, Minn. Paternal great-grandparents are Susanna DeLeon of San Antonio and Elogio Rodriguez of San Antonio.

Alicia Nicole Bente

W. Scott and Tammy Bente of St. Clair Shores are the parents of a daughter, Alicia Nicole Bente, born Oct. 15, 1994. Maternal grandparents are Dee Busch and Harvey Daniels of Sterling Heights. Paternal grandparents are George and Anne Bente of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Julie Weaver Schuldt

Roberta and John Schuldt of the City of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a daughter, Julie Weaver Schuldt, born Dec. 15, 1994. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James S. Weaver Jr. of Naples, Fla. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John C. Schuldt Sr. of Defiance, Ohio. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Charles D. Remsburg of Stuart, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schuldt of Oak Forest, Ill.; and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Biedronski of Chicago.

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Pointe Counter Points

By
kathleen stevenson

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Jacobson's

Calendar

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
	1	4	5	6	7	8
9	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	31

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February 18th (Saturday)

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"Petals, Porcelains and Pastries"
Crowning Touch Bridal Veil Show from 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. and a Formal Bridal Show at 11:00 a.m., both in the Bridal Salon. A bridal registry event will be from 11:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Store For The Home.

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CLEARANCE SALE... on all seasonal merchandise... at 20148 Mack at Oxford, (313) 886-7424.

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To advertise in this column call Kathleen Stevenson at (313) 343-5582 by 2:00 p.m. Fridays

Sports

February 2, 1995
Grosse Pointe News

Section C

Prep hockey 3C
Classified 5C
GPHA roundup 12C

South's Rice to join football coaching elite

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

It was a given that Jon Rice would be a high school coach.

He wrote about becoming one in a ninth grade civics paper on careers.

And he grew up in a family of coaches. His father Jack was

a very successful football, basketball and baseball coach at Denby High School and is a member of the Michigan High School Coaches Association Hall of Fame. His mother Vinelle was a semipro softball player and later became direc-

tor of the Cannon Recreation Center.

"I was a gym rat while I was growing up. If I wasn't following my dad to Denby, I was going over to Cannon with my mother," said Rice, who'll be inducted into the Michigan

High School Football Coaches Association Hall of Fame at Crisler Arena on Saturday, March 18.

"I loved sports and my parents always seemed to be enjoying their work. It was natural that I'd follow in their footsteps

and I've never regretted it."

Rice would like to follow in his late father's footsteps one more time. He has also been nominated for the MHSCA Hall of Fame and if he's selected, could give the association its first father-son inductees.

"That would really make this a tremendous year," Rice said. "I know it would please my mother no end if that were to happen. It's not something you think about when you start coaching, but it's a great honor."

Rice, who was a fine all-around athlete at Grosse Pointe High School and played football and baseball at Central Michigan University, coached football at Grosse Pointe South for 25 years, including the last six as head coach.

His football teams compiled an overall record of 165-83-1, including 15 league championships and five trips to the state playoffs. Rice was defensive coordinator for Russ Heppner and Bob Schroeder from 1968-86, then was head coach of the Blue Devils from 1987-92. He won Eastern Michigan League championships in 1987 and 1989 and qualified for the state playoffs in 1987 and 1988.

Rice, who also coached baseball at South, took over the golf team when he retired from football after the 1992 season and was an immediate success. He won Macomb Area Conference Red Division championships in 1993 and 1994, compiling an overall 21-3 record.

While he still keeps his coaching fires stoked, Rice is able to enjoy the pleasures of fall in Michigan, now that he's no longer coaching football.

"In all my years of coaching,

I'd never been away for a fall weekend," he said. "The last couple years I've been following Central Michigan. I've gone to a couple of Michigan games on Saturdays. I've gone up north to see the colors and I've been able to play golf."

"Coaching football takes so much of your time that you don't think of anything else — and I don't mean that to sound negative because I loved coaching — but now that I'm out of



Jon Rice

it I still don't have enough hours to do everything I'd like to do."

Rice misses some aspects of coaching football.

"More than anything else I miss the locker room before the game," he said. "The excitement you feel as a player and a coach is like the feeling of going into combat. I miss the atmosphere, the coaches and the players."

Time was the reason Rice gave up coaching football at

See RICE, page 2C



Action at the net

Erin Schneider (3) and a Grosse Pointe North teammate try not to step on a fallen Lady Norseman during Monday's Macomb Area Conference crossover volleyball match with Sterling Heights. The Stallions posted a 12-

15, 15-9, 15-3 victory over North. Anne Corona played a fine defensive game for North with five digs, while Jean Seo had seven attacks and three kills.

Photo by Rosh Sillars



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Two more wins keep Devils perfect in MAC

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

George Petrouleas expects games like last week's 18-point victory against East Detroit to be the exception rather than the rule for his Grosse Pointe South basketball team.

"Our next three games are very critical," said the Blue Devils' veteran coach. "We play Fraser and Mott this week and then have Romeo next Tuesday. They're all contenders and we'll find out what our real mettle is. I think we're improving with every game."

South is sitting on top of the standings in the Macomb Area Conference White Division with a 4-0 record. A 53-46 victory over Anchor Bay and the 62-44 romp past East Detroit gave the Blue Devils a 7-3 overall mark.

"We're getting contributions from a lot of people," Petrouleas said. "In our last three

games we've had a different scoring leader in each of them."

Jake Howlett was the leading scorer against the Tars with a career-high 28 points and Todd Drake collected 12 points and 11 rebounds.

But once again, defense was a key to South's victory as it has been so many times this season.

"We felt we had to play good defense and keep control of their top players," Petrouleas said. "Juan Pegues had 18 points, but we did a pretty good job of keeping him in check. He had three baskets on offensive rebounds."

The 6-foot-6 Pegues is one of the top sophomores players in Macomb County and has had several games of 20 points or more.

South led Anchor Bay 24-20 at halftime, but the Tars made a run in the third quarter and had their only lead of the

game, but it was short-lived as the Blue Devils were on top most of the way.

South iced its victory at the free throw line.

"They were aggressive and sent us to the line and we shot 70 percent, which is one of our better performances," Petrouleas said.

"Brian Nugent did a good job defensively against their point guard, Matt Agnone did a nice job off the bench and Ben Harwood gave us a boost when Charlie (Wascher) got into foul trouble."

In the East Detroit game, South led 31-24 at halftime and broke the game open by outscoring the Shamrocks 25-10 in the third quarter.

"It's very easy to have a let-down in a game like this, but we stayed focused and took care of business," Petrouleas

said. "Everyone played and nine kids scored. It was one of those fun games you like to have once in a while."

Nugent, who usually specializes in defense, was outstanding on both ends of the court and led the Blue Devils with 14

points. "He also guarded their best player and although he scored 10 points, three of his baskets came when Brian was out of the game," Petrouleas said.

Howlett and Wascher each collected 11 points for South, while Drake finished with eight points and 10 rebounds. "Damon Dalby came off the bench and gave us some good minutes when Jake got into foul trouble and Pat Worrell and Matt Agnone also played well," Petrouleas said.

North hopes to bounce back

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Dave Stavale knows exactly what Michigan basketball coach Steve Fisher was talking about this week when he said a lack of concentration in practice probably cost the Wolverines a victory in their nationally-televised game with St. John's.

"He said it perfectly," Stavale said as he tried to get his Grosse Pointe North basketball team back on the right track after the Norsemen suffered their first two defeats of the season.

"The kids are working hard, but the concentration level wasn't there last week. When I turned on the videotape of our games with Clintondale and L'Anse Creuse I saw things defensively that we hadn't done since last year — like being out of position."

North's eight-game winning streak came to a screeching halt in a 76-53 loss to a fine Clintondale squad last Tuesday. Things didn't improve Friday when L'Anse Creuse rolled past the Norsemen 62-40.

In both contests, North fell behind early and never recovered.

"I don't think our kids were prepared for what happened to us this week," Stavale said. "Last year teams didn't prepare especially for us. This year it's a very different situation. Both teams last week were ab-

solutely prepared for us."

Stavale is confident he can get the Norsemen to bounce back and he hopes it happens this week against Warren Woods-Tower and Cousino.

"Those are teams that can beat us if we aren't sharp," he said. "We don't have so much talent that we can just walk on the court and expect to beat people."

Stavale felt that the loss to Clintondale carried over to the L'Anse Creuse game.

"We walked around slight shell-shocked for a couple of days and maybe there was a loss of confidence, too," he said.

The Lancers led 20-11 after the first quarter and scored the first 12 points of the second quarter to open a 32-11 advantage with about four minutes left in the first half.

"Our kids were embarrassed by their performance on Tuesday and they were determined to make up for it tonight," said L'Anse Creuse coach Chris Flynn, whose team lost to Mount Clemens in its previous outing.

L'Anse Creuse's defense took North completely out of the game.

"Our defense has been strong all along," Flynn said, "but we have to play both ends of the court. Tonight our point guard (Bill Toth) had a tremendous game. As he goes, we go."

Steve Conger led the Lancers with 16 points and Ryan Janis

had 13. L'Anse Creuse out rebounded North 37-28 as Conger and Mark Hoover each collected 10 rebounds.

Chris Copus and Mike Melhem led the Norsemen with eight points apiece and Steve Champine and Rich Winsininski added seven each. Champine had six rebounds.

Winsininski led North in the Clintondale game with 16 points and 12 rebounds.

North

From page 2C

(215) won their bouts on decisions.

North's wrestlers ran into some stiff competition at the Holt Invitational last weekend with four fourth-place finishes the best showing by the Norsemen.

"We did real well during the first three rounds and had four kids in the semifinals, but they all lost tough matches," Roberts said. "Then they all got beat again in the final round."

Phillips (100), Kevin Brandon (112), Leinninger (185) and Shefferly (215) each earned four-place medals, while Pollard (119) and Vasapolli (126) each wound up sixth. Pollard dropped two overtime matches.

North has an important MAC Blue showdown at L'Anse Creuse today, Feb. 2, and the Norsemen will compete in an invitational tournament at Goodrich on Saturday.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1995 THE GROSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special election will be held in The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, on Tuesday, February 7, 1995, between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of submitting the following proposals to vote of the qualified electors of the School District:

PROPOSAL 1

HOMESTEAD "GAP" MILLAGE PROPOSAL

This "GAP" millage would renew the mills previously levied by the Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System on homestead (owner-occupied residential) and qualified agricultural property for general operating purposes which expired with the School District's 1994 tax levy and would allow the School District to receive the full revenue per pupil allowance permitted by the State.

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be imposed on taxable homestead and qualified agricultural property in The Grosse Pointe Public School System, County of Wayne, Michigan be increased by eight and one-half (8.50) mills (\$8.50 per \$1,000 of state equalized value) for five (5) years, the years 1995 to 1999, inclusive, to provide funds for operating expenses of The Grosse Pointe Public School System? If approved, this millage would raise an estimated \$15,438,000 for the School District in 1995.

PROPOSAL 2

NONHOMESTEAD MILLAGE PROPOSAL

This millage will allow The Grosse Pointe Public School System to renew the mills previously levied for general operating purposes on nonhomestead property (business, commercial, rental and seasonal homes) which expired with the 1994 tax levy and allow the School District to levy not more than the statutory rate of 18 mills against nonhomestead property required for The School District to receive revenues at the full foundation allowance permitted by the State.

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be imposed on taxable nonhomestead property in The Grosse Pointe Public School System, County of Wayne, Michigan be increased by eighteen (18) mills (\$18.00 per \$1,000 of state equalized value) for five (5) years, the years 1995 to 1999, inclusive, to provide funds for operating expenses of The Grosse Pointe School System? If approved, this millage would raise an estimated \$4,888,000 for the School District in 1995.

Each person voting on the above proposition must be:

- (a) A citizen of the United States of America over eighteen (18) years of age;
- (b) A registered elector of the City or Township in which he or she resides.

The places of voting for the annual election to be held on February 7, 1995, will be as follows:

PRECINCT A — All voters in the City of Grosse Pointe Park vote at PIERCE MIDDLE SCHOOL, 15430 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan

PRECINCT B — All voters in the City of Grosse Pointe vote at MAIRE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, 740 Cadieux, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

PRECINCT C — All voters in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms vote at BROWNELL MIDDLE SCHOOL, 260 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

PRECINCT D — All voters in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods vote at PARCELS MIDDLE SCHOOL, 20600 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

PRECINCT E — All voters in the Township of Grosse Pointe vote at the GROSE POINTE SHORES ADMINISTRATION OFFICES, 795 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan

PRECINCT F — All voters in the City of Harper Woods portion of The Grosse Pointe Public School System vote at POUPARD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, 20655 Lennon, City of Harper Woods, Michigan

ABSENT VOTER COUNTING BOARD: — (All absentee voter ballots) Voting places at BARNES SCHOOL, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.

Each person voting in said election must be a registered elector in the City or Township within this School District in which the person resides.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the following statements have been received from the County Treasurer of Wayne County as to previously voted increases in the constitutional tax rate limitation affecting taxable property in the School District, to wit:

"I, RAYMOND J. WOJTOWICZ, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that, as of November 21, 1994, the total of all voted increases in excess of the constitutional fifteen mill tax rate limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property of The Grosse Pointe Public School System located in Wayne County.

Local Unit	Date of Election	Voted Increase	Years Increase Effective
County of Wayne	August 7, 1990	1 mill	1995 thru 1999
Wayne County RESA	August 6, 1974	1 mill	1995 Indefinitely
Wayne County RESA	November 8, 1988	1 mill	1995 Indefinitely
Wayne County Jail	August 2, 1988	1 mill	1995 thru 1997 Inclusive
The Grosse Pointe Public School System		None	

Signed: Raymond J. Wojtowicz
Wayne County Treasurer

Dated: November 21, 1994

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, County of Wayne, Michigan.

Linda Schneider, Secretary
Board of Education

Dated: November 14, 1994

G.P.N.: 01/26/95 & 02/02/95

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Citrus fruits have helped fight colds for centuries

What a happy coincidence it is that the supermarket is filled with lavish displays of grapefruit, oranges, lemons and limes, as well as some more exotic citrus fruits, in early February, just when the season for colds and flu is at its height, and we are all very conscious of the importance of vitamin C in our diet.

Although previous generations had never heard of vitamin C, the connection between staying off colds and eating citrus fruits has been recognized for centuries.

Oranges, the expensive holiday treats of the last century, are now so ho-hum commonplace as to be taken totally for granted.

Oranges are indigenous to India and China. They reached Europe, and in time, America, by way of Persia.

In 1178, oranges were listed in herbals and medical books of the time as remedies for many things. Some of the listings indicate that even though ancient physicians knew nothing about vitamins, they were on the right track.

Oranges were much valued in the 16th century for making pomanders —



Garden Shed

By Ellen Probert

those spicy, clove-studded globes used today to scent closets and linens — and then prized as a fashion accessory, suspended on a ribbon or a chain from one's belt or wrist. Doctors carried a pomander stuck on a wand or stick as a badge of office.

Some 188 years ago Chinese agriculturists told of many citrus varieties being cultivated in southeast Asia. Citrus fruits were raised by royalty in Italy during the expansion of the Roman Empire and followed the later expansion of the Arab empire into northern Africa, Spain and the Mediterranean countries. At the end of the 11th century, crusaders brought to Europe various varieties of citrus

fruits, and in the 18th century orangeries, which were greenhouses especially for growing oranges, were popular in England.

On his second voyage to the New World, Columbus brought several varieties of citrus fruits to Haiti and within a century lemons and limes were abundant there. Spanish explorers brought citrus fruits into Florida early in the 16th century and soon trees were growing wild from seeds dropped by the Indians.

The grapefruit, a natural mutation of the pomelo orange, was first described by one Griffith Hughes, who called it "the forbidden fruit."

The first grapefruits in Florida were grown from seeds by a Spanish nobleman. The first navel oranges imported from Brazil into southern California arrived in 1870 when the first infant tree was planted near the doorstep of Eliza Tibbets in Riverside.

Today, navel oranges are grown in southern California as well as in Texas and Florida.

So-called seedless grapefruits were grown in Florida in the late 1800s, and the first pink grapefruits were

grown there in 1913. The term "seedless," incidentally, refers to a fruit with less than nine large seeds.

In 1929, the first ruby-red grapefruits were discovered in the Rio Grande Valley in Texas — a natural limb mutation on a pink grapefruit tree. This new variety quickly became popular for its color, flavor and superior quality. The Rio Grande valley is still the finest growing area in the world for this variety.

The medicinal value of citrus fruits is great. Not only do they have a high vitamin C content, but they also provide natural compounds which lower cholesterol and even fight cancer. Experiments have shown that eating two grapefruits a day can lower blood cholesterol up to 19 percent. This, in turn, can cut the risk of heart disease about 40 percent.

Citrus marmalades rank high on many lists of favorites, with perhaps the thought of their high vitamin C content easing guilt feelings about their caloric density.

Lemons, limes, tomatoes, rose hips (rose seed pods) and violets are also wonderful sources of vitamin C.

Spring Home & Garden Show to feature local company

Homecraft Construction of Grosse Pointe Park will exhibit at the third annual Spring Home & Garden Show opening Feb. 2 at the Novi Expo Center.

"With over 275 exhibitors of products and services for the home and garden under one roof, this show is a centerpiece for homeowners' spring planning," said Janet L. Compo, president of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan (BASM) and chief executive officer of James D. Compo Inc. in Farmington Hills. BASM is the sponsor of the event.

Homecraft Construction will feature custom built single family homes at the show.

Show highlights include gardens created by members of the Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association, demonstrations on decorating, home repair and remodeling, WXYT's "Ask The Handyman" Glenn Haeg on Feb. 4-5,

spring and holiday floral arrangements by the Professional Allied Florist Association and contests with daily prizes.

The exhibitors will spread their wares over 200,000 square feet of exhibit space. Exhibits include the latest products and services for kitchens, baths, doors, windows, yard/gardens, remodeling, furniture, arts and crafts, decorative accessories, electronics, heating, cooling and appliances.

BASM also sponsors the International Builders Home, Flower and Furniture Show at Cobo Conference-Exhibition Center and the Fall Remodeling Show at the Novi Expo Center.

The Spring Home & Garden Show will run through Feb. 5. The Novi Expo Center is located at I-96 and Novi Road. Hours are 2 - 10 p.m. on Thursday and Friday; 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. on Saturday; and 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$6 for adults;

\$4 for seniors; \$3 for children 6 to 12; and free for children under 6. Family tickets for two adults and accompanying children are available

at Farmer Jack for \$9. Parking is available at the Novi Expo Center for a fee. For more information, call (810) 737-4478.

G.P. Community Ed. offers seminar

A 24-hour seminar on the basics of building your own home will be offered by Grosse Pointe Community Education, in cooperation with Michigan Builders Institute. The course will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays, Feb. 13 — March 13, from 7 - 10 p.m. at Barnes school, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Classes cover the home-building process from start to finish. Subjects include buying property, site planning, zoning questions, financing and building codes and permits. Participants also learn basics of concrete, masonry, wood frame construction, roofing, plumbing,

electrical, insulation and ventilation, dealing with subcontractors and more. The course helps participants avoid making costly mistakes when building their own homes and to become more confident when working with a contractor. The course costs \$175 with a \$20 textbook fee.

Pre-registration is required no later than Thursday, Feb. 9, at Grosse Pointe Community Education. Please call (313) 343-2178 to register during office hours.

The course instructor is a licensed builder with experience teaching builders' classes. He can answer questions related to all facets of home building.

JIM SAROS AGENCY, INC. is pleased to announce the appointment of LEWIS G. GAZOUL to Sales Manager. Along with being the most prolific Sales Agent of our firm, his polite, professional demeanor, strong work ethic, as well as the continuation of production of sales makes him the best in the business. He has been Top Producing Agent for 4 consecutive years! He is an Associate Broker, has achieved the designation of *Certified Residential Specialist, and is actively involved in the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors. Lewis has had 15 years of sales experience and is looking forward to the challenge.

Our entire staff is pleased with the leadership that Lewis provides through his teaching as well as his personal performance.

CONGRATULATIONS LEWIS G. GAZOUL!



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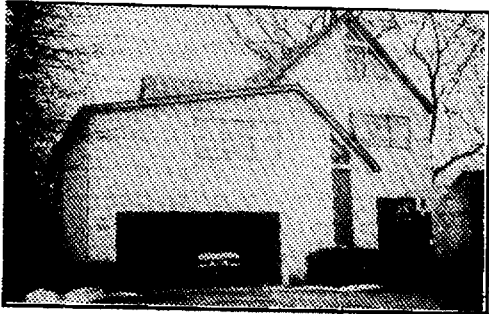
ON THE COVER

A MOST UNIQUE HOME

This home is nearly a one of a kind. Charm throughout. If you are looking for "the unique," this home features four bedrooms, three full baths, sunken living room with random width pegged floors and natural fireplace; lovely large library/family room with fireplace, bookshelves and bay window with view of private yard. Fourth bedroom is on main level and could be den. There is an attached two car garage, newer central air and furnace.

R.G. Edgar 886-6010
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A FIRST OFFERING
16921 JEFFERSON, GPP



THIS EXTREMELY spacious contemporary Colonial features four plus bedrooms, 2.5-baths, 'Mutschler' kitchen, fin. hdwd. floors, formal dining room, family room with natural fireplace and bar, 1st floor laundry, 2-car attached garage, deep professionally landscaped lot, deck and priced under appraised value!

630 WESTCHESTER, GPP — FIRST HOUSE OFF OF WINDMILL POINTE! Great location! Elegant four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial on a pie-shaped lot with a privacy fence, built-in swimming pool, large family room plus den, 3 natural fireplaces, finished basement with wet bar, newer furnaces/CAC. Seeing is believing. Call today for a private showing.

773 TROMBLEY, GPP — BACK ON THE MARKET — BEST PRICED HOME in this area! This home is located near Windmill Pointe and offers five bedrooms, 2.5-baths, beautiful slate roof, center entrance Colonial with a large kitchen, formal dining room, family room, den, fantastic lower level rec. room with a ceramic tiled floor, natural fireplace, cac.

1626 LOCHMOOR, GPW — MAKE AN EXECUTIVE DECISION — Select this professionally landscaped home with four bedrooms, 3.5-baths, step-down family room, library, three natural fireplaces, service stairs to 2nd floor and basement, breakfast nook, formal dining room.

734 BARRINGTON, GPP — LOADS OF POTENTIAL exists in this spacious center entrance Colonial offering a large breakfast area, sharp den, Florida room, 1.5-baths upstairs and 1/2-bath on 1st floor, plus three bedrooms, formal dining room, 2-car garage.

854 NEFF, GPC — CONDOMINIUM living can be convenient in this two bedroom, 1.5-bath unit with a gas fireplace in the living room, cac, recreation room, 2-car garage.

353-55 RIVARD, GPC — VERY NICE income property just 1/2-block off of Jefferson. Both units have the same room sizes and separate entrances, with all separate utilities, separate basement, 1st floor with porch, hardwood floors, three bedrooms, 1-bath, 2-car garage.

837 NOTRE DAME, GPC — A SMART CHOICE is this charming four bedroom home situated on an extra wide lot, featuring a newer kitchen, newer roof, 2.5-car garage and a double driveway (perfect for the mechanic!) Priced at \$129,900.

772-74 HARCOURT, GPP — EXTRAS GALORE come with this lovely, clean renovated multi-family with separate furnaces, basements, finished hardwood floors, three bedrooms, 1.5-baths, formal dining room, and sun room in each unit, 3-car garage.

OPEN HOUSES FOR FEBRUARY 5TH
2-4

562 N. ROSEDALE, GPW
72 MICHAUX CT., GPS
837 NOTRE DAME, GPC
1205 EDMUNTON, GPW

1305 ALINE, GPW
16921 E. JEFFERSON, GPC
766 MIDDLESEX, GPP
581 SHELDEN, GPS

28107 LITTLE MACK, SCS — GREAT 1ST FLOOR OPPORTUNITY! This two bedroom brick ranch offers a family room (walk-thru), attached one car garage (w/auto opener), newer high efficiency furnace (1986), newer roof (approx. 5 yrs.), 1st floor laundry, 12 x 8 shed in rear in an alternative to a ranch condo.

766 MIDDLESEX, GPP — BEAUTIFUL Colonial on a most desirable street. Center foyer leads to the living room with the natural fireplace, formal dining rm. w/corner glass china cabinets and library in knotty pine and a custom built kitchen with loads of features, wonderful family rm. w/cathedral ceiling/skylights and bar, master bedroom w/private bath and his/her closets, three other bedrooms with hall bath, fin. basement, cac, gorgeous lot.

581 SHELDEN, GPS — IRRESISTIBLE! Stately four bedroom, 2.5-bath home boasting of a natural fireplace in the large living room, formal dining room, walk-out basement leading to a built-in swimming pool, 2.5-car garage.

1305 ALINE, GPW — BEAUTIFUL COVE CEILINGS and natural woodwork are two highlights of this three bedroom, 2-bath brick Bungalow offering also hardwood floors, glass block windows in the basement, newer furnace/cac, updated electrical, plus.

1321 S. RENAUD, GPW — REFINEMENT, BEAUTY and a prime neighborhood is what this Cape Cod offers! This home also features four bedrooms, 2-baths, Florida room with ceramic tile, living room with a cozy natural fireplace and a bay window, formal dining room, finished basement and a new 2nd floor addition, plus a 2-car garage.

23448 S. COLONIAL CT., SCS — PRIME SCS neighborhood is the location of this beautiful home which features four bedrooms, 2.5-baths, first floor laundry, step-down family room with a natural fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with all appliances, finished basement, plus.

1205 EDMUNTON, GPW — SO MUCH TO LOVE about this five bedroom, 2.5-bath contemporary Colonial with a large family room that leads to the rear deck, formal dining room, hardwood floors, cac, 2.5-car attached garage, situated on a great open court location.

516 HEATHER LANE, GPW — GORGEOUS Cape Cod styled home with four bedrooms and three baths. **SEE COVER AD FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS OF THIS HOME!**

517 BARRINGTON, GPP — EXCEPTIONAL VALUE! This spacious center entrance Colonial offers three bedrooms, 2.5-baths, master bedroom with private bath, huge third floor expansion with loads of potential, finished basement, family room and located 1/2-block from Windmill Pointe.

562 N. ROSEDALE CT., GPW — CIRCLE THIS AD... and call on this stunning four bedroom, 2-bath ranch home with hardwood floors, family room with skylights, formal dining room, wood deck with pond, brick paver driveway and front walk, 2-car garage.

21272 BELLEVIEW, CLINTON TWP. — COUNTRY like setting is offered by this unique three bedroom, 2.5-bath home that overlooks Moravian Hills Golf Club and Clinton River. Also features a lovely formal dining room, remodeled kitchen, 2-natural fireplaces, family room, beautiful 2nd floor deck, 2-car garage.

644 MIDDLESEX, GPP — Newly built English Tudor boasts of a gorgeous kitchen with all built-ins, family room and lovely den, plus a nice 20x20 deck overlooking the beautiful grounds, master suite with full bath — which has a jacuzzi tub, and stall shower, first floor laundry, two-zone heat and much more!

72 MICHAUX CT., GPS — A HALLMARK OF EXCELLENCE is this luxurious Executive Colonial featuring an endless list of amenities with four bedrooms, three and two half baths, stupendous kitchen with walk-in pantry, eating area with French doors exiting to the rear patio/grounds, formal dining room, lib., 3-car attached garage. (Open House visitors enter off Vernier, near Lakeshore.)

A FIRST OFFERING
1107-11 BEACONSFIELD, GPP

EXTREMELY WELL MAINTAINED income has it all! Some of the amenities include two newer 'Luxaire' furnaces, two natural fireplaces, finished hardwood floors, new white berber carpeting in the upper unit, each unit offers two bedrooms, kitchen with some appliances included, formal dining room, living room, sun room, 2-car garage.

1167 WAYBURN, GPP — MANY UPDATES have been done on this multi-family, which offers four units total — each unit has one bedroom, 1-bath, living room, kitchen, newer furnaces, and updated electrical, plus coin laundry in the basement.

20466 FLEETWOOD, H.W. — UNBELIEVABLE!! Brick renovated Bungalow boasts of quality and refinement inside and out! From the moment you walk into this three bedroom home you will realize the quality details such as: Casablanca tiles, chrome faucets, Swanstone sinks, beautiful hardwood floors, master suite with cathedral ceiling and adjoining full bath, fabulous deck with a Hot Springs spa tub, newer kitchen, natural fireplace, plus!

22210 11 MILE RD., SCS — SQUEAKY CLEAN is this first floor Condo featuring one bedroom, one bath, dining room/kitchen combo, newer roof and fence, large living room, plus just freshly painted and newly carpeted in neutral colors. Immediate occupancy!

1430 YORKTOWN, GPW — THE PRICE IS RIGHT for this nicely decorated three bedroom, 2.5-bath brick home with a beautiful slate entrance foyer, master bedroom with bath and walk-in closet, hardwood floors, new carpeting in every room, natural fireplace in the family room. One year home warranty.

20318 FLEETWOOD, HW — EXCELLENT CAPE COD w/Grosse Pointe Schools, offering a large living room with a natural fireplace, formal dining room, three bedrooms, 1-bath, large bedroom upstairs, family room, attached 1.5-car garage on a great lot.

20914 WOODMONT, HW — LOOK NO FURTHER! This three bedroom, 1.5-bath Bungalow has been completely redone inside offering a new kitchen, two natural fireplaces, new neutral carpeting, half bath on 2nd floor, finished basement with full bath and wet bar.

19705 RIDGEMONT, SCS — BEST PRICED in the complex! 2nd floor Condominium with two bedrooms, 1.5-baths, formal dining room, new carpeting, laundry/storage facility in basement, cac.

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Pass the suet; it helps insect-eating birds get through winter

With the onset of cold weather, suet feeding gains popularity as a supplement for those birds that are insect eaters.

Woodpeckers, chickadees, and nuthatches are nature's insect patrol. They work their way along the bark and limbs of trees probing for grubs, spider eggs, and over-wintering larvae. Each of these birds has a unique beak. The chickadee has its miniature probe for those hard-to-reach small spots. The acrobatic ability of the chickadee also enables the bird to work far out on the most delicate of branches in search of insects. The downy woodpecker is the most common woodpecker in this area. Its beak is designed for deeper probing and is capable of chiseling if it finds an area in a tree that is filled with a good cache of insects. The woodpecker's tongue, 2 1/2 inches in length, is unique. When the woodpecker finds a crevice or creates a crevice, it can flip its tongue into those hard-to-reach spots for insect goodies. Nuthatches have a beak most like a chisel which they use in a peculiar manner. They



travel upside down on the bark of trees. This way, they get the insects that the "right side up birds" miss.

One characteristic that these three types of birds have in common, other than their love of insects, is their love of suet. Suet is a favorite food for these birds year-round. It is an important food source when temperatures drop and insects burrow deeper into trees for protection from the cold. Suet is beef fat, traditionally taken from the kidney area. Suet can be obtained from a butcher and placed outside as is. Commercial suet is made from beef fat that is rendered and refined, which removes the impurities. Rendered pure suet is available in cake or tub

sizes. There are also many other varieties of suet, including peanut suet, seed suet, insect suet, and suet with various fruits added. Peanut suet is the most attractive to chickadees, woodpeckers and nuthatches. Fruit varieties may sometimes be used by fruit-eating birds such as cardinals. One of the benefits of using commercial suet is its ability to withstand higher temperatures which allows you to feed with suet year-round.

Suet feeders have come a long way from the empty onion bag. Most commercial suet feeders are made of metal coated with vinyl, making them more durable and easy to clean. Feeders are designed to hold cakes, tubs, and double cakes. There are also many suet feeders with wood trim for a more decorative look. A favorite suet feeder is a birch log that has been cured and has holes drilled in it. Woodpeckers in particular prefer a birch log.

When starlings discover a suet feeder, they will monopolize it. But there are a few tricks that can be used

to deter starlings. Using your current suet feeder, place the suet cake so that it is only accessible from the bottom. This can be accomplished by peeling the label off your commercial suet cake and leaving the plastic sides and bottom of the container in place when you put the cake into the feeder. Starlings have a hard time feeding upside down whereas woodpeckers, chickadees, and nuthatches are specialists at this. There are feeders that are also constructed so that they can only be accessed from the bottom. The top and sides are constructed of wood. You can also try using rendered pure suet to discourage starlings and squirrels. With no added peanuts or seed to attract them, they will leave the pure, rendered suet alone. Pure suet from the butcher that has not been rendered has impurities that will attract starlings.

Other than feeling good about providing a food source for these insect-loving birds, suet feeding will surely bring a smile to your face when you view your visitors.

Enjoy your birds.

Antiques

TO REACH BOOKS HIGH UP

Everyone with a wall of bookshelves has had the problem of reaching the books on the top shelves. In the 18th century, the problem was solved in several ways.

Some libraries were made with a ladder that was attached to a railing so it could be moved around the room. In smaller libraries, the "metamorphic" library chair was popular. The chair base could be flipped so that the piece became a small step stool. This idea continued with furniture of the Sheraton and Empire styles. At the beginning of the 1900s, a few chair-stairs were made in the Mission style. Today there are many types, often made with tubular metal parts, that are used in the kitchen.

Q. My puppet is labeled "Hazelle, Inc." The figure looks like an Indian boy, in very ragged clothes. The head is made of a composition material like some of the old dolls. Can you tell me about it?

A. Hazelle Hedges Rollins made marionettes from 1932 to 1984. Her early marionettes had heads, hands and feet made of painted composition material. The company began to make pieces from a tinted plastic in 1949. New characters were introduced each year. She made Mother Goose characters, Indians, gypsies, clowns, cowboys and many other animals and people.

She died in 1984 and the factory closed. The remaining stock of heads, clothes, legs and other parts now belong to the Puppetry Guild of

Greater Kansas City, P.O. Box 1941, Independence, Mo. 64055. The parts are still for sale. You can get a new outfit for your Indian.

Q. My art deco porcelain figurine of a dancing woman is marked "Made in Austria, Goldscheider, Wien, Lorenzl." When was it made?

A. The Goldscheider pottery was started in Vienna in 1855. During World War II some of the family left Austria and started other factories in England and the United States. Pieces marked "Made in Austria, Wien" were made from 1937 to 1941.

Q. My father has a camera he claims has no value because it is impossible to buy film for it. I say it is of value as a collectible. It is a No. 2-C Kodak Jr., Model A, made by Eastman Kodak Co. It has new bellows and was in use until the 130 film was discontinued. What is the value?

A. The camera may not be easily used, but it has some value to collectors. It is not rare and sells for under \$35.

TIP: Don't store sterling jewelry in cotton-filled boxes. The cotton makes it tarnish faster.

Fine antiques need proper care. For a copy of the Kovels' booklet, "Taking Care of Textiles," send \$2 and a long, self-addressed, double-stamped envelope to: Kovels, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

Q. My metal belt buckle, 3 1/2 by 2 1/2 inches, has the following in relief on the front, "Souvenir Coca Cola of Atlanta, GA US, Trans Pan Exposition San Francisco" and a picture of a dancing lady. On the reverse is imprinted, "A Coca Cola creation Trans Pan Exposition, San Francisco 1915."

A. Several Coca-Cola belt buckles similar to yours have been made. All of them are "concoctions" or imaginary designs based on several old designs. They were never made by the Coca-Cola company. Experts believe these strange buckles are less than 20 years

old. There are many antique-looking buckles being sold for use on belts. All of them are of little value.

Q. I have a cherry dresser that was purchased in the 1950s. It doesn't have a Mission-style look. I call it Early American. When was this made? Is it Stickley?

A. There were several Stickley furniture companies. The most famous is the firm founded by Gustav Stickley. They went out of business before 1920. Their Mission-style pieces are popular with collectors.

City of Grosse Pointe - Rivard income property

Tenants have maintained this five/five flat. There is an additional room in each unit which could be used as enclosed summer porch or heated and used year-around. Other features include formal dining room, updated kitchens and circuit breakers. Tenants are currently renting on a month to month basis. Owner motivated.



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How to take care of plants during the winter months

Q. How can I transport gift plants in cold weather without killing them?

A. Wrap the plant to be transported in several layers of paper with dead air space between the layers. Make the final layer a heavy paper grocery bag, a cardboard box, or a dry-cleaners bag. Rush the plant to and from your heated car, and don't leave it sitting in the car while you shop or visit. It doesn't take long for a tropical plant just out of a greenhouse or florist's shop to get seriously chilled.

Q. I'm planning a midwinter vacation and can't find a plant-sitter. What can I do to make sure my plants will be OK while I'm gone?

A. Plants that can be allowed to dry out between waterings will probably do fine without you for a couple of weeks. Just water them thoroughly before you go. Plants that need moist soil around their roots all the time can be watered and placed inside a plastic bag. This will keep the air around the plants moist and slow the drying out of the soil. Be sure to place the bag where it won't be exposed to direct sun or it may get too warm inside the bag. For a large number of plants, group them in a bathtub or other enclosed area or set them on a tray of wet gravel and cover lightly with plastic. If you're turning down the heat before you go, be sure to set plants away from cold windows.

Q. The poinsettia I got for Christmas still has the colorful floral part but all of the leaves fell off. What happened?

A. The leaf drop is a common sign that either the plant was caught in a draft (cold or hot or both extremes) or it was shocked by cold temperatures when it was being transported. They are tropical plants that cannot tolerate freezing temps, yet because they are sold at Christmas, many people assume they will be hardy.

Q. I get my water from a well and had a water softener installed to take the iron and sulfur flavors out of it, along with removal of hard water minerals. Is the water OK to use to water my houseplants?

A. Rainwater, distilled water or melted snow would be better. The sodium in softened water may damage

plant roots and leaves. It can also cause buds and flowers to drop off and stop plant growth altogether.

Q. My houseplants are not doing very well. Some of the leaves are turning brown and brittle and then fall off. What am I doing wrong?

A. Many variables can affect each individual plant so here are some possible causes of stress to look for:

1. Lower light levels
2. Over-watering due to low light conditions
3. Low humidity
4. Temperature extremes.

It is a good idea to provide more light during the winter months; perhaps artificial lighting may be necessary. Be sure to check the soil for moisture before watering your plants. Use a humidifier, group plants together, mist often and use a pebble tray to increase humidity. Put pebbles into a tray or saucer of water, set the plant on the pebbles so they will keep the plant from sitting directly in the water. Avoid drafts. If your plants are hanging or on a tall shelf, remember hot air rises so monitor the temperatures to avoid extremes. Most plants do best with a temperature range from 57 to 75 degrees.

Q. I've recently noticed small white cottony bits on the leaves and stems of my jade tree. What are they? What can I do to treat them?

A. You are describing an insect problem called the mealy bug. The plant will decline as the bugs suck the

Ask a Master Gardener
Sandra Goeddeke-Richards



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juices and multiply. Try to mechanically (by hand) remove them with an ear swab dipped in rubbing alcohol. Try to get them all, but repeat the procedure in another 10 days. Improve the growing conditions for the plant, and it will bounce back.

Q. Some of my houseplants are getting very large and unkempt looking. Can I cut them back?

A. Many houseplants will benefit greatly from consistent pruning. Pinching is the simplest, most routine form of pruning. It consists of pinching off the small new growth at the end of the stem or branch. By removing this growth the plant no longer simply extends a branch in a straight line. Rather, side buds which were

previously dormant are forced to grow. If you continue pinching your plants you can direct their growth and keep them compact and full. Soft wood pruning is a bit more severe than pinching and consists of removing part of the soft, leaf-carrying stems. This method can be used on those plants that have gotten too large or excessively heavy on one side, or that have not been pinched properly. Hard pruning consists of cutting back all the small softwood branches so only leafless, main hard stems remain. This method allows your houseplant to start over and is usually used in drastic cases.

This information is for educational purposes only. Reference to commercial products or trade names does not imply endorsement by the MSU Extension or bias against those not mentioned.

Sandra Goeddeke-Richards is the home horticulturist for the Macomb MSU Extension. Write to her in care of Macomb MSU Extension, 21885 Dunham Road, Clinton Township, Mich. 48036 or call the Master Gardener Hotline at 469-5063 Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

I. GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
24 Woodland Shores Dr.	3/3.5	Beautiful French Colonial, downstairs master bedroom. By owner.	Call	882-5514

II. GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1555 Hawthorne	3/2	Cape Cod (see class 800).	\$185,900	885-4299
737 Peartree	4/3	3,800 sq. ft. of luxury living. Family room w/ wet bar, 28 x 23 balcony off master bedroom, steam room in finished basement and more. Andary Real Estate	\$359,000	886-5670
990 N. Brys	3/1.5	Price reduced! Sharp ranch, family room w/ wet bar, 20 x 30 patio, fin. basement. Must see! Andary Real Estate	\$195,900	886-5670
19880 W. Ida Ln.	2/1.5	Open Sun. 1-4, C.A.C., dining room, new kit., 1st flr. laundry, nfp, fl. rm., gar. RE/MAX Suburban.	\$147,900	810-566-2300
989 S. Brys	2/1	Open Sat. 10-4, during estate sale. Corner ranch needs decorating & sincere TLC., nfp hardwood floors, breezeway, att. gar.	\$150,000	772-1417
1720 Vernier	2/2.5	Brick condo w/nfp, bath in MBR and formal dining. Century 21 East.	\$154,500	886-5040
1327 Anita	2/1	Restored farm house. Central air.	\$89,900	372-3696
Roslyn Road	3/1.5	Colonial - finished basement.	\$179,000	882-3155

III. GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
McKinley	3/1.5	Colonial. Fam. Room. Exc. Cond.	Call	885-6937
99 Kercheval		Beautiful 3,200 sq. ft. commercial building. Large open area plus 2 separate offices. 2 lavs. easy parking. R.G. Edgar & Associates	Rental	886-6010
286 Merriweather	3/1.5	OPEN SAT/SUN. 12-5. Exc. condition.	Call	882-1407
Moran Road	5/2 & 3/2	Classic brk. Georgian - No brokers.	\$460,000	885-6741
472 Lexington	3/2.5	Cox & Baker 2,300 sq. ft. master bdrm. ste. w/jacuzzi & skylight. Cust. Oak kit. fin. bsmt. More! Agent	\$199,900	776-4663

IV. GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
389 Lincoln Road	3/3	Cape Cod, charm galore, unique library, newer kit. R.G. Edgar & Associates. Price reduced	Call	886-6010
897-899 Rivard	5/5	Beautiful all brick 5/5 income complete with tenants. Must see. R.G. Edgar & Associates	\$168,000	886-6010
30 Beverlyt Road	6/5.5	English country home - See Class 800	\$575,000	884-5213
482 Rivard	4/3.5	Great location, totally renovated, 3 fireplaces, family room.	\$419,000	885-8117

V. GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1020 Audubon Rd.	3/2.5	Open Sun. 2-5. Colonial. Completely renovated. By owner. Immed. occup. (See Class 800)	\$259,000	881-3485

VI. DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
5989 Hereford	3/1	Colonial, nat. wood flrs., t/p, deck w/ jacuzzi. New: furn., landscaping, gar. & driveway. Andrew Valente Real Estate	Call	885-4400

VII. HARPER WOODS

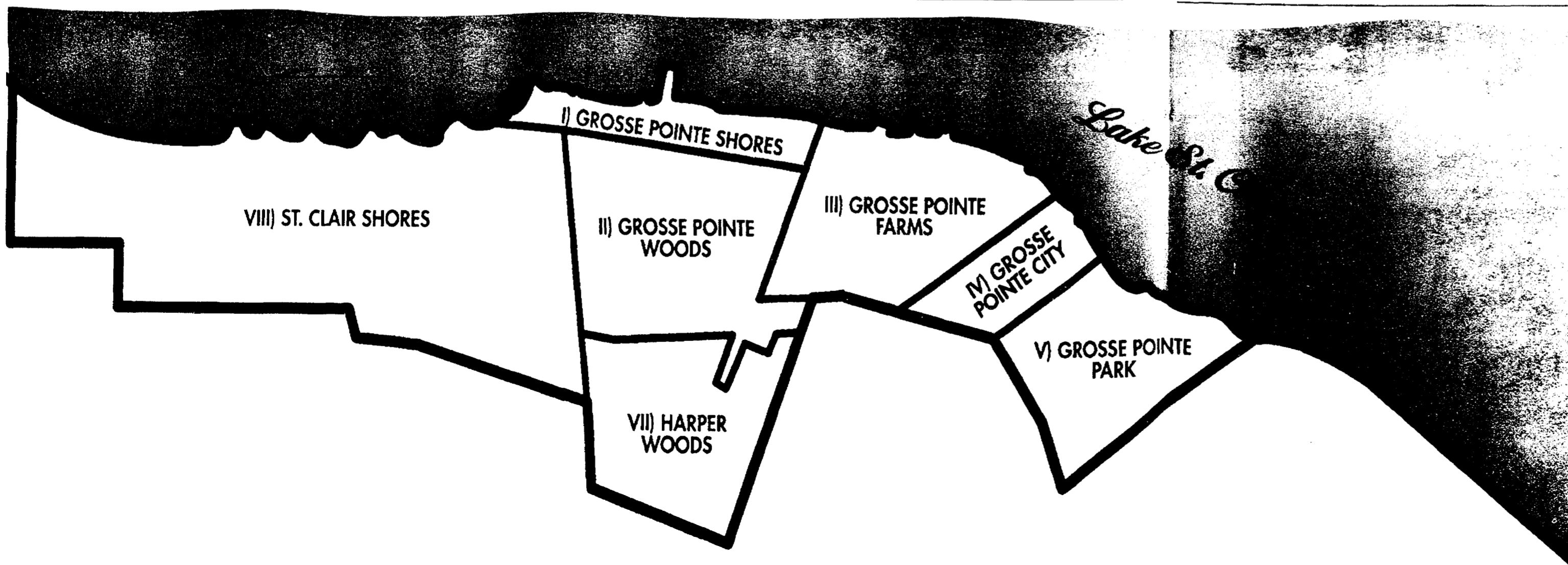
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
19764 Beaconsfield	5/2.5	Family room w/ fireplace, mudd room, lge. kitchen, dining room, living room, att. garage. Over 2,600 sq. ft. Andary Real Estate	Reduced to \$149,000	886-5670
19936 Roscommon	3/1.5	Brick bung., new kit., roof, furnace, C/A fin. basement, covered patio.	\$74,900 Firm	521-5893
Harper Woods Condo	2	Land contract terms available.	\$57,000	810-573-0546
20411 Danbury Lane	4/2.5	Colonial, G.P. Schools, lg. great rm., new lg. cedar deck & hot tub. Totally update throughout.	Call	882-3584

VIII. ST. CLAIR SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1055 Woodbridge	2/2	OPEN SUN. 1-4. Sharp Dorset unit. Stieber Realty Co.	Call	810-775-4900
26319 Sanrosa	3/1.5	Wond. br. ranch. Prim. local. By owner.	\$88,500	810-771-1531
23341 Edsel Ford Ct.	2/1	Open Sun. 1-4. Barbara, Century 21 East	\$57,000	810-294-3655

ALL OTHER AREAS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
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You can get sensational luxury in a small home

By W.D. Farmer, F.A.I.B.D.

A fresh approach to the smaller home is to add luxuries and amenities that are usually in larger homes. This plan accomplishes that by providing a combination of qualities.

Entrance is from a covered front porch with boxed columns. The activity room has a vaulted ceiling creating an airy feel immediately upon entering the home. An offset in this room provides the perfect nook for an entertainment center.

The combination kitchen and dining room has an abundance of storage and counter-top space, and even boasts a desk tucked away in the corner. There is also an island cabinet for meal preparation. The laundry room is adjacent and includes access to the garage, or the basement stair.

There are three bedrooms, all grouped together, creating a "quiet" zone in the home. The two front bedrooms share a hall bath, and one of these bedrooms includes a vaulted ceiling. A disappearing stair to the attic is indicated in the hall.

The master bedroom includes a tray ceiling, a walk-in closet and a garden bath with double vanity and separate shower and whirlpool tub.

The exterior style is country traditional with multiple gable roof lines and an arch-top window highlighting the facade.



All of these features are available in only 1,199 square feet of living space. The plan is also available with a crawl space or slab foundation.

This is a computer generated plan, drawn in accordance with FHA and VA requirements and standards and includes special construction details for energy efficiency. For further information on plan Number Z-100, write W.D. Farmer Residence Designer Inc., P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, GA 31145.

Antiques

American art pottery books devote chapters to the women of Cincinnati who started pottery trends in the United States. Maria Longworth Nichols founded the Rockwood Pottery, and Mary Louis McLaughlin was an active china decorator and potter who experimented with glazes. Neither could have been successful without the help of the now-almost-unknown Thomas Jerome Wheatley, a potter with a kiln and workroom in Cincinnati. He prepared his own clay and did his own molding, glazing and firing.

He experimented with many processes and worked with Nichols and McLaughlin and their fellow potters. Wheatley helped to develop the "Limoges-style" glaze that was first seen by the women at the French Haviland Pottery exhibition at the Philadelphia Centennial in 1876. This deliberately uneven glaze of varied colors was used for only a few years.

Collectors pay a premium for pottery made at the Rockwood pottery. They pay far less for similar wares made by Wheatley. The quality is similar, but it often is the "brand" name that brings the big money.

Doorstops originated in England over 150 years ago. The heavy iron or brass figural objects were used to keep inside doors open to improve air circulation. Without the doorstop, or doorporter as it was called in England,

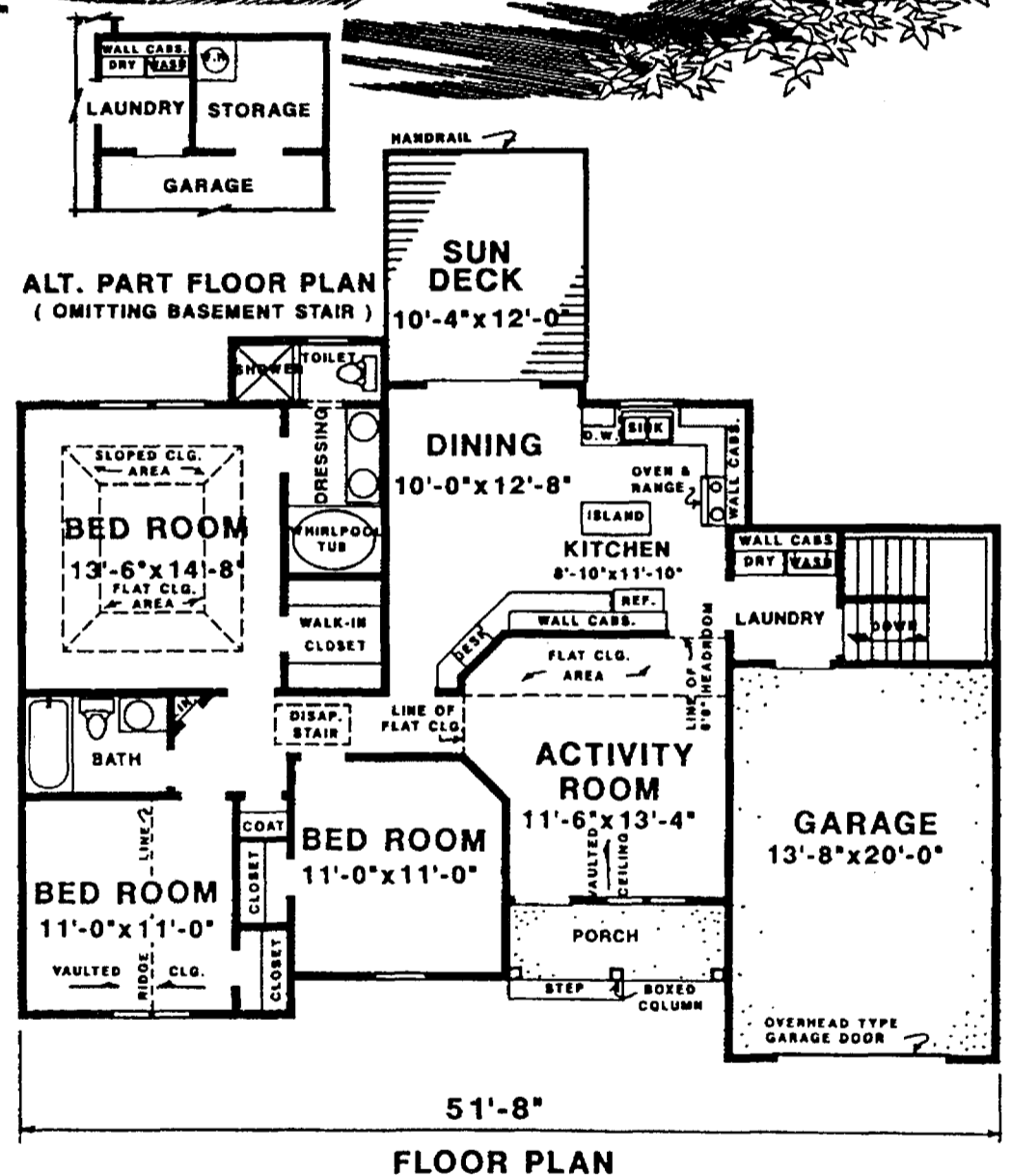
the doors would slam shut.

English doorstops were usually rather plain, heavy weights with a long pole handle. The idea of doorstops traveled to America, and from 1920 to the 1940s, hundreds of different, imaginative designs depicting people, animals and buildings of cast iron were manufactured. Most sold for about \$1.50.

Brass doorstops were never made in quantity in the United States, but they are still being manufactured in England. At the end of World War II, air conditioning became more affordable and the need for doorstops diminished. Original old iron doorstops are now in demand and the prices are high. Common examples sell from \$50 to \$100. Rarities sell for over \$1,000.

If you have an old doorstop, clean it gently with warm water and soap. Test the paint to be sure it will not wash off. After it is completely dry, you might protect it with a light coat of wax. Never repaint an old doorstop. It lowers the value. Be careful when buying doorstops because many are being reproduced.

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Antiques

Q. I have a small silver pendant decorated with turquoise blue enamel. It is marked "GH" or "CH" in a shield on the back. The design is what I would call art nouveau. When was it made?

A. Your piece could be made by CH, Charles Horner, or GH, George Hunt. Both were silversmiths working in England at the turn of the century. They both made pieces with enamel decorations.

A reader reports that the Uncle Wiggily collector who wanted to find some unusual items should search for the Uncle Wiggily board game that was made about 1918. The game board is 16 inches square and has colored counters, 105 white cards and 35 red cards. If you can find it, it sells for about \$35.

TIP: Old newspapers can be used to polish water spots off chrome.

Q. We were just given a very old electric wringer marked "Laundry Queen." It has a copper tub and wooden wringer. Can you tell us anything about the machine?

A. Copper tubs were popular as an improvement over the wooden tubs of the earlier machines. Copper was heavy and the machines weighed hundreds of pounds. Electricity replaced human power in the early 1900s and the copper tub came into use about 1915. There is little market for the heavy tubs. They do have value as scrap copper or as decorations.

Q. Some dark green candle wax spilled on my new carpet. What is the best way to remove it?

A. Scrape off as much as you can. Get some paper towels and a warm iron. Place a towel on the wax and cover it with the iron until the wax is slightly softened on the top and starts to cling to the towel. Remove the soiled towel and put clean ones over the wax. Repeat the process until all of the wax is gone.

There may be a small green stain, but this can be removed with carpet shampoo. The secret is to remove as much of the wax as possible before you wash the carpet. The detergent and water dissolves the wax, but also spreads it around.

TIP: An iron frying pan should be washed with steel wool and soap. Food will stick and the pan will rust if you use detergent, not soap.

Make money from your home. For a copy of the Kovels' booklet, "Selling Antiques by Mail," send \$2 and a long, self-addressed, double-stamped envelope to: Kovels, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

SOMETHING TO BANK ON

Mechanical banks have been high-priced collectibles for many years, but the recent auction price of \$63,000 for the Mikado bank set a record.

The Mikado bank, sometimes called the Japanese Magic Bank, was made about 1886. An Oriental man stands in front of a cabinet holding two cone-shaped hats. Put a coin under the right hat and turn a crank and a bell rings, the hat on the left rises and the coin appears. Put in another coin and the first coin is deposited. The bank was probably made by Kyser & Rex Co. of Philadelphia and originally sold for \$8.50 a dozen.

Q. I remember reading in your column about pictures painted by Lionel Barrymore. I have one called "Old Red Bank." How many are there in the set? When were they made?

A. Lionel Barrymore was a famous actor who also painted. His pictures were offered as prints by the Peck Spring Co. of Plainville, Conn., in 1957. They were printed on a metallic foil paper.

From 1970 to 1975 the prints were used on calendars by Brown and Bigelow. Scenes include "Harbor Shelter," "Little Boatyard, Venice," "Quiet Water," "Shoreside Farm," "Old Red Bank," "The Old Boat House," "Rocky Point," "Fishing Banks," "Nantucket," "Point Pleasant," "Point Mugu," "Purdy's Basin," "San Pedro," and "Courtyard Venice."

We have been told that there were 22 scenes, but so far, we have identified only 14. The prints sell at antiques shops for under \$50. The price usually depends on the frame as well as the picture.

TIP: Leave a small air space between the wall and the back of a painting to allow air to flow. "Bumpers" to put on the back of pictures are available at frame shops.

The breeze from an electric fan is a welcome relief on a hot summer day. How did our ancestors keep cool before electricity was available in the home?

Ingenious fans, often similar in design to today's electric fans, were made and sold in the 19th century. A hot air piston engine was patented in 1816. It was efficient enough to be adapted for use in a rotating fan. Lakebreeze fans were made from 1915 to 1919 in Chicago, with a version of that engine.

The first fan was a 12-inch Model A with a cast-iron base that looked very much like an electric desk fan. At first, the guard covering the blades was made of brass. Steel was used on later versions. Grooves were molded into the neck of the fan, but by 1917, a more modern smooth neck was used.

Table and floor models were made. The fan burned alcohol or gas, which powered the engine and turned the fan

blade. A few other companies made similar heat-powered fans and used the names "New Thermal," "Kyko" and "Yost."

Collectors will pay high prices for the odd fans. They can be cleaned and restored without too much difficulty. Unfortunately, the heat from the burning fuel almost offsets the cooling effect of the turning blades.

Q. My blue-, white- and gold-decorated pitcher is marked "Tuppach, S China Blau, Tiefenfurth" with a crown. Do you have any suggestions regarding the age?

A. The Carl Hans Tuppach porcelain factory operated them from 1919 to 1935 in Tiefenfurth, Germany (now in Poland). The crown mark on your piece was used from 1920 to 1935.

If you have a 19th-century chest of drawers, look at the inside of a drawer to determine whether it was made in England or America. Americans used every bit of space so the sides and back of the drawer met. The English worried that the drawer might be opened so far it would fall on the floor. The drawer back was put in place so that about eight inches of drawer sides remained behind it to hold the open drawer inside the frame.

TIP: To clean small pieces of iron, try soaking them in white vinegar for 24 to 48 hours.

Q. I have a Staffordshire figure of a ballplayer labeled "George Parr." Who was he?

A. The Staffordshire figures of the 19th century pictured politicians, sports heroes, actors and actresses, kings and queens, military heroes and criminals. They even made characters from books, or any other newsworthy person or animal.

George Parr was a cricket player. He was the best batsman of his day. The figure was made between 1846 and 1870.

Q. We have one of the original house banks now being reproduced by a museum store. Ours is made of copper-plated iron. The museum ad suggests the original was covered with gold leaf. The house has a chimney, tiled roof, center door and four windows in front.

It is only about 3 inches high. It seems to have been painted with a bronze paint, and we are concerned that someone restored it years ago. How did the original look?

A. Old metal banks were made for use by children, and many house banks were made of a cast iron painted bronze color or plated with copper or brass. A gold-leaf finish would have made the bank too expensive to buy as a toy.

We have seen six different styles of tile-roof houses. They were originally made about 1900.

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ST. CLAIR SHORES

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St. Clair Shores	Gardenlevel	2 Bedrooms	2 baths	Club-house and pool.
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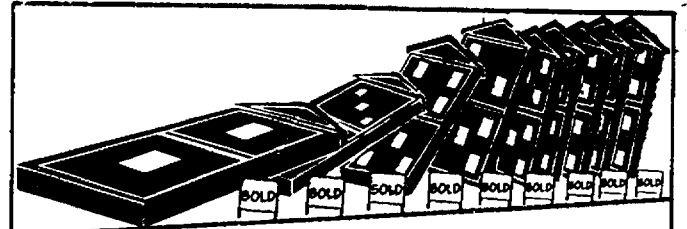
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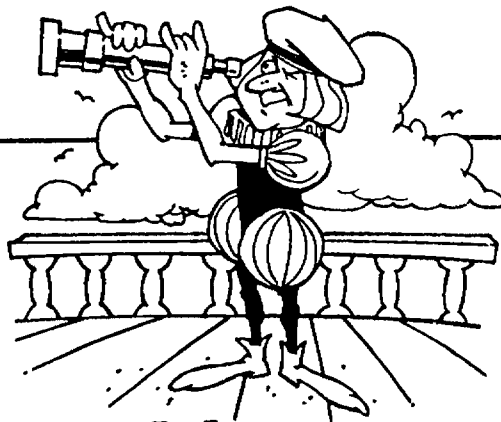


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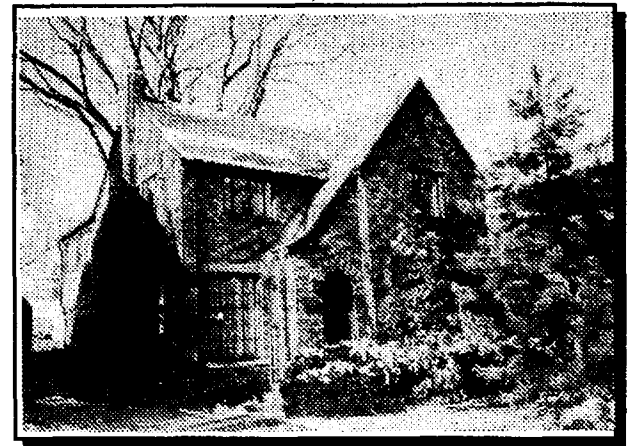
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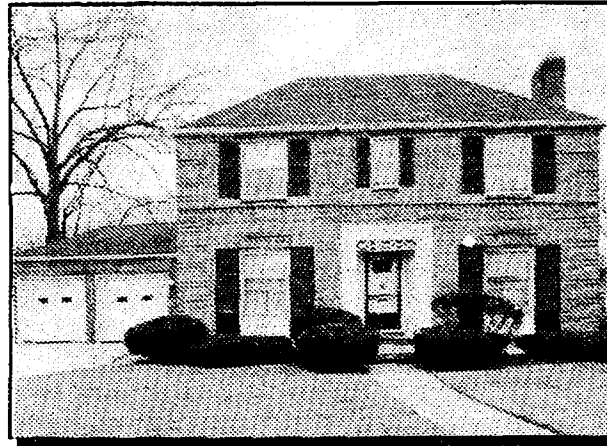
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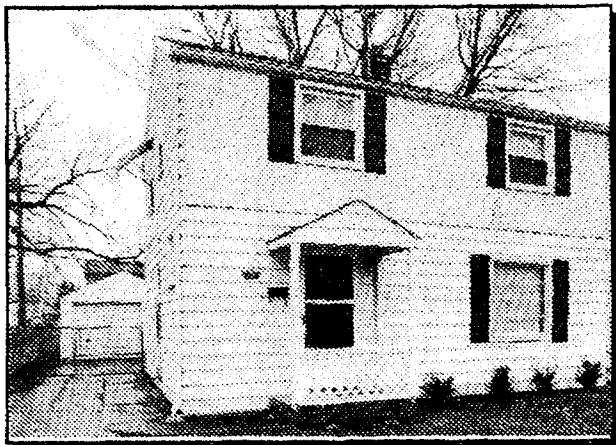
417 Cloverly, Grosse Pointe Farms



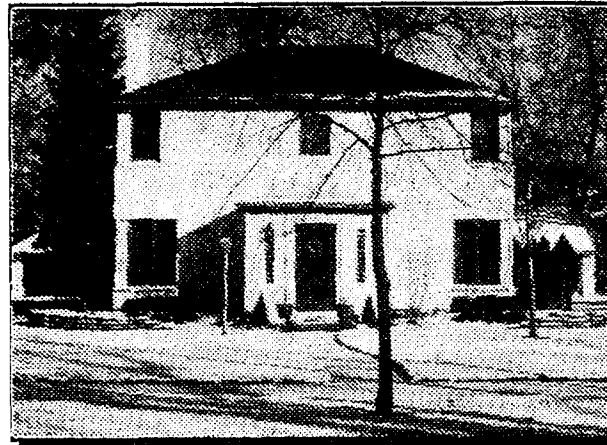
1232 Devonshire, Grosse Pointe Park



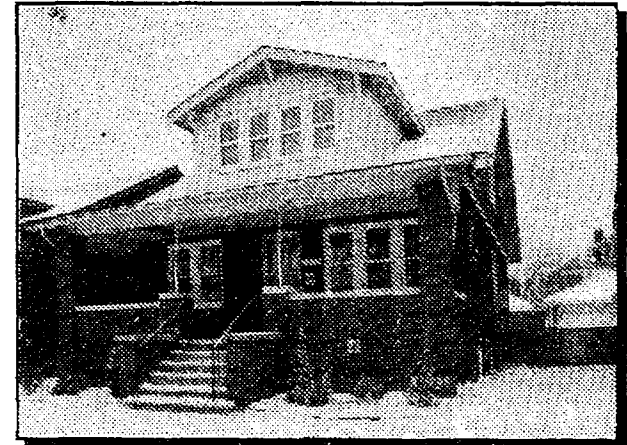
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