

Grosse Pointe News

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May 14, 1998

Holiday deadlines

Due to the upcoming Memorial Day holiday, Monday, May 25, our Friday editorial and advertising deadlines for the May 28 issue are moved up to Thursday, May 21, and Monday advertising and editorial deadlines are moved up to Friday, May 22. The regular Tuesday noon classified deadline remains the same.

WEEK AHEAD

Saturday, May 16

A free pancake breakfast will be held at the St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community at 11 a.m. to kick off the center's 10th anniversary and to celebrate Older Adults Month. For reservations, call (313) 343-8000, ex. 318.

The center is located at 18300 East Warren in Detroit, one block north of Mack.

Sunday, May 17

The Grosse Pointe North High School Spring Band and Orchestra Concert will take place in Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall at 8 p.m. The works of Mozart, Bizet and Cimarosa are on the program.

Detroit Chief of Police Isaiah McKinnon will also sing and the student soloist is Julie Paavola, who plays the oboe.

Tickets are \$5 for students and seniors, \$10 general admission and \$12 for reserved seats. To order, call the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall box office, (313) 576-5111.

Monday, May 18

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

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

The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Farms city hall, 90 Kerby.

Tuesday, May 19

In honor of Breast Cancer Survival Day, Healthcare Grosse Pointe, 151 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms, is inviting the public to attend a display of undergarments and summer clothing for women who have had breast cancer surgery. CAMP healthcare representative Michelle Murdoch will also be on hand to answer any questions. The event begins at 11 a.m.

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Photo by Rishi Sillars

New teammates

First Chicago NBD, parent company of NBD Bank, announced its acquisition of Roney & Co. Both companies are represented in Grosse Pointe and have a long history of serving the community.

Roney will continue operating a full-service brokerage in the Punch & Judy building on the Hill. Roney has a staff of 28, including 16 stockbrokers.

Greg Miller, manager of the Roney office in Grosse Pointe said, "We're delighted to join the NBD family and look forward to continuing our tradition of service to our customers."

NBD has a large private banking center in the Village. Bill Sheldon, senior vice president and director, said, "Roney has an excellent reputation in the market and they will fill an important niche for our company. Together we make an excellent team."

Pictured are new teammates from NBD's private banking center and Roney's Hill office, from left: Dave Harris, assistant branch manager Roney; Garnett Raymond, vice president NBD; Edward McDermott, vice president Roney; Patty Galac, assistant vice president NBD; Mary Ganesch, assistant vice president NBD; John Staudiah, first vice president, NBD; Kevin Granger, first vice president NBD; Jeff Taylor, first vice president, Roney; Dick Allison, first vice president, NBD; Wayne Pitel, Roney; Shari Warezak, Roney; Martin Reid, first vice president, Roney; Van Hauswirth, Roney; Greg Magreta, senior vice president Roney; Greg Miller, branch manager and senior vice president, Roney; Gary Haberkorn, Roney; Susan Lahay, Roney; Bill Sheldon, senior vice president and director of NBD's private banking center; Sterling Graham, Roney.

Farms eyes plan to separate sewers for \$10.1 million

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Farms could have an estimated \$10.1 sewer-separation project under way by 1999.

"The city has been working with the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality and our engineering firm to develop a plan and timetable for addressing the sewer overflow problem," said Richard Solak, city manager of the Farms.

Sewer separation involves keeping rainwater from running into sanitary sewers and causing overflows of combined sewage/storm water into the lake during heavy rains.

The Farms' engineering firm, Hubble, Roth and Clark of Southfield, considered two ways to prevent sewage overflows:

1) Separate the sewers, or
2) Build a huge underground waste water retention and treatment facility.

The idea of a retention basin was rejected because it could only be constructed under Pier Park at a cost \$18 million, plus another \$3.8 million in related repairs.

"Separation was found to be the most cost-effective method to reduce pollution to Lake St. Clair," said Solak.

According to Hubble's recommendations, separation involves the construction of

new storm sewers and storm interceptors, and the connection of street catch basins and yard drains to the new storm sewer system.

The engineering firm also advised disconnecting "downspouts where feasible, and the installation of downspout extensions and splash blocks."

Separation would take place in two phases to avoid tearing up the entire district at the same time which "has negative social and political implications."

Phase one would involve construction from the lake to "just west of Grosse Pointe Boulevard," and would cost approximately \$7 million, according to documents.

Phase two would extend the new storm sewers west to Ridge Road, "which is the westerly limit of the Lakeside Sewer District," and would cost about \$3.1 million.

Sewage west of Ridge already flows to the pumping station at Kerby and Chalfonte, then travels to Detroit for treatment.

To help pay for the project, the Farms will "apply for a low interest loan of 2 1/4 percent through the Michigan State Revolving Fund and, depending on the success of that application, construction could be under way as early as next year," said Solak.

Teenage girls caught stealing cell phones to buy drugs, mo-peds

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Two Grosse Pointe girls aged 15 and 16 looking for easy money have been arrested in a string of cellular telephone thefts.

In what police termed a "full confession," the juveniles said they wanted money to buy drugs and motorbikes.

Police suspect the pair in up to 17 thefts of cell phones which they peddled to a Madison Heights pawn shop to raise money to buy drugs from a Detroit dealer.

"It's scary to think that two Grosse Pointe teenage girls have a fence and a pusher," said detective Lt. Mark Brecht of the Grosse Pointe Farms police department.

The pair, from the Park and Woods, also wanted mo-peds for summer transportation. Until then, they operated out of the family van. The girls said they waited until their parents went to bed before

putting on dark clothes and casing the community in a 1998 white grain-paneled Plymouth Voyager van owned by the 16-year-old's father.

The girls worked about five hours the previous night and intended to put in another shift on Saturday before police interrupted.

On Saturday, May 9, at about 2:30 a.m., a resident on Meadow Lane who couldn't sleep because of a sinus headache heard a thump which he thought was a newspaper being delivered. Then the backyard motion detector light went on. Looking out the front window, he saw two people wearing dark hooded sweat-shirts pawing through parked cars.

"I called police and they arrived in a minute," said the resident.

Farms police blocked off the neighborhood and arrested the

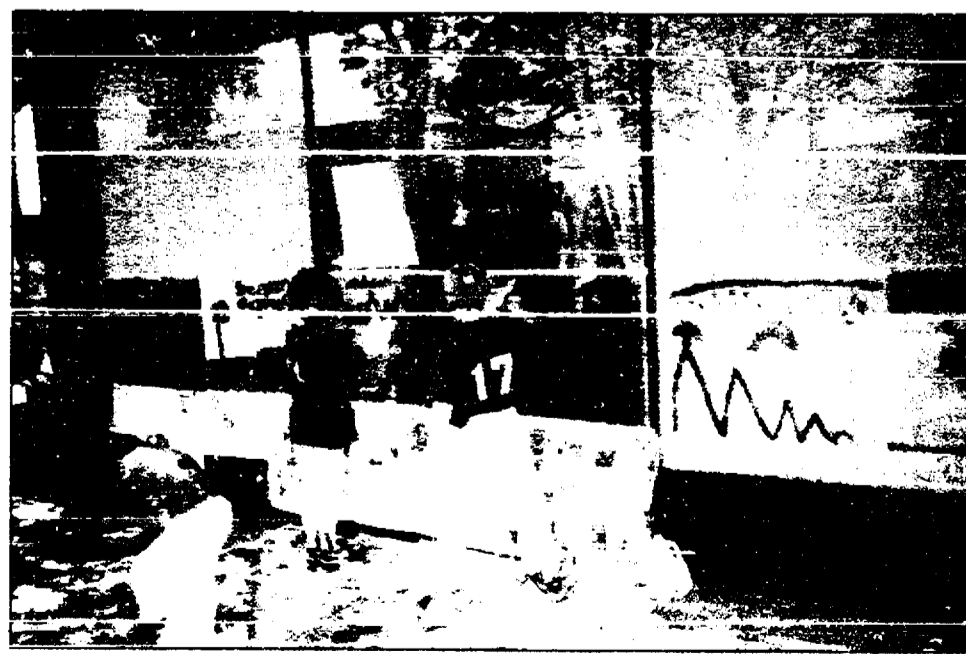
See CELL PHONES, page 3A

Paint the town!

More than 200 area children turned out for the 12th annual Paint the Window Contest last weekend, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Village Association.

Above, grand prize winner Erena Symchych is about to put the finishing touches on her beautiful painting of the London shoreline at sunset. Below, Hunter, Spencer and Winston Hughes are hard at work during Saturday's Paint the Window contest in the Village.

For a list of all the winners, see story on page 2A.



POINTER OF INTEREST

Carolyn House

Home: Grosse Pointe Farms

Family: Daughter, Judy; son, John; four grandchildren

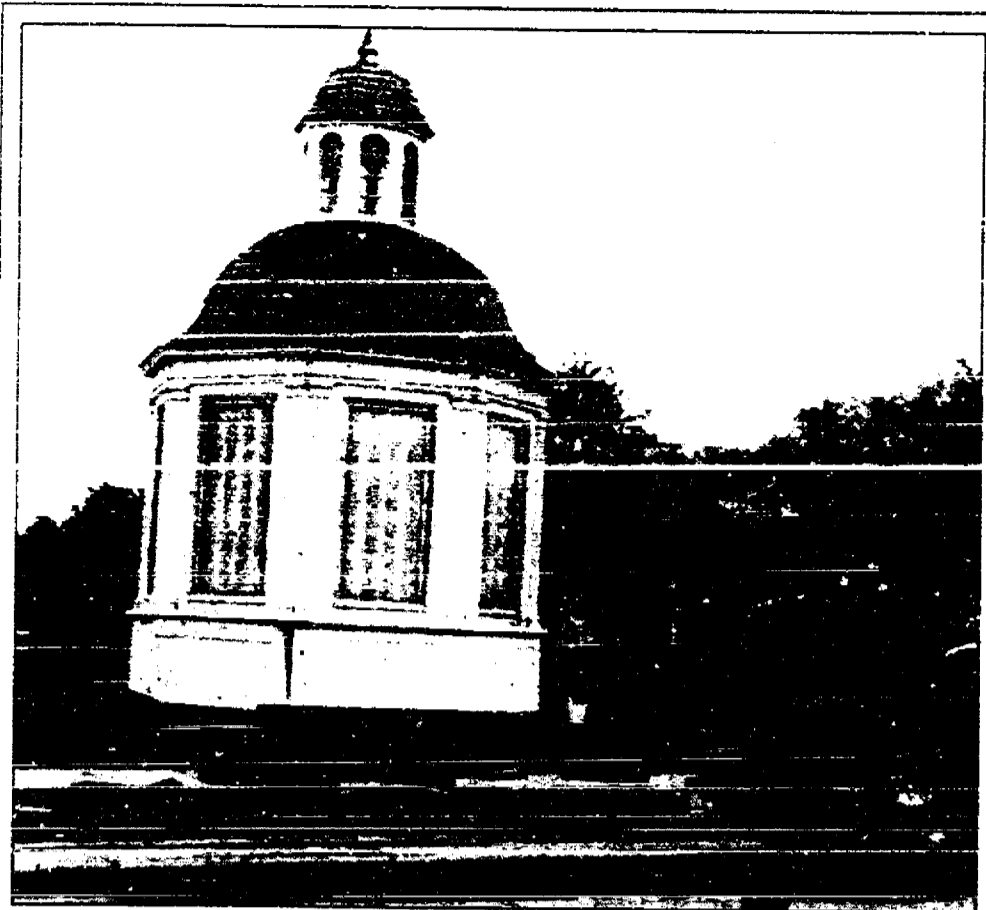
Occupation: Dog trainer, American Kenneel Club judge

Quote: "The idea is to teach ordinary dog owners how to keep their dogs in 'loving homes.'"

See story, page 4A



Carolyn House



Shrine moved to permanent memorial site

The temporary Honor Roll Shrine, erected on the high school campus at the Fisher Road-Grosse Pointe Boulevard corner during the war, was moved on Sunday to the site of the War Memorial Library, which will be the Pointe's permanent tribute to those who served and died in World War II. The shrine will remain on the Fisher-Kercheval corner until it is replaced by the library. (From the May 13, 1948, Grosse Pointe News. Photo by Fred Runnells.)

Picture perfect window contest

More than 200 area children grades K-5 turned Kercheval Avenue in the Village into a colorful open-air art gallery during the 12th annual Paint the Window Contest, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Village Association.

The kids painted 2-by 3-foot watercolor paintings in the windows of 36 merchants. Prizes were awarded on paintings located on 26 of the stores.

Erena Symchych, a fourth grader, won the grand prize for her spectacular view of the London Skyline replete with reflection on the waters of the Thames, Big Ben and a gloriously shaded sunset sky behind Parliament.

Sunshine and 70-degree weather was perfect for this year's theme, "What would you like to do during your summer vacation?" A wide choice of places to go and things to do were portrayed.

The Village extends a huge thank you to Damman Hardware for providing the children's paint and brushes for the 12th year in a row. Without Damman's generous support, the contest wouldn't be possible.

Thanks also to Mike Kramer of Kramer's Bed Bath and Window Fashions and Nancy Renick of The Village Toy Company for donating our first-second-and-third-place prizes, as well as Notre Dame Pharmacy for providing the paint stirrers.

Grosse Pointe artists Ruth Whipple, Rosemary DuMouchelle and Katina Selvaggio again tackled the difficult task of judging and awarded 66 prizes.

Twenty-three of the children have won prizes in one or more years. Particularly noteworthy are fourth-grader Joshua Jankiewicz, who has received awards four years running; third-grader Andrew DeMay, a two-time first-place winner; and Grand Prize winner Symchych, who took first place in her grade in 1996 and 1997.

Congratulations are due all the children for their delightful and imaginative artistry. Their paintings remained on the windows of the Village through midweek for the community to enjoy.

The following is a list of winners:

Kindergarten:
First prize: Adela Fedor.
Second prize: Patrick Flynn.
Third prize: Andrea O'Grady.
Honorable mention: Julia Solecki, Ryan Hilton, Brett Withers, Caroline Cueter, Stephen Durand, Elizabeth Connolly-Ng, Jake Gorman and Rebecca Popkie.
First grade:
First prize: Katherine Corden.
Second prize: Ryan Hennessey.
Third prize: David Krueger.
Honorable mention: Jeanne Frisby-Zedan, Alicia Frost,

Claire Jones, Lisa Martin, Danielle Fisher, Fares Ksebiti, Tori Jovanovski and William Ford.

Second grade:
First prize: Jake Chromka.
Second prize: Megan DeBoer.

Third prize: Harrison Attee.
Honorable mention: Lisa Hamm, Chelsea Alderman, Rober Collison, Sammy Barbour, Karl Liverance, Susanne McMillan, Ciannam Triano, Gillian Seaman, Anna Basse, Stephanie Cardosi, Bridget Dennehy, Katie Dodge and Nicole Mourielatos.

Third grade:
First prize: Andrew DeMay.
Second prize: Max Baunof.
Third prize: Philip Kerby.
Honorable mention: Laura Hyde, Peter Decker, Robin Edwards, Elizabeth Donahue, Alex Brooks, Julie Passage, Nicole Monforton and Ana Tassapoulos.

Fourth grade:
First prize: Joshua Jankiewicz.
Second prize: Emily Solecki.
Third prize: Matt Henderson.

Honorable mention: Nicole Johnson, Alexandra Ford, Julie Victor.

Fifth grade:
First prize: Annie Krueger.
Second prize: Eva Smith.
Third prize: Philip Black.
Honorable mention: Jessica Boyd, Carol Anne Perry, Jennie Marie Chancey, Ian Decker.

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

The state relaxed a stringent order calling for a double sewer system throughout Grosse Pointe Shores. Instead, Alger Sheldon, chairman of the sewers committee, brokered a deal with state officials whereby separated sewers will be required only in new subdivisions in the Shores.

Grosse Pointe's First Annual Mutt Show came and went without a nip. Between 500 and 600 people attended the show, the only untoward event involving one stray who was carted away to the pound.

Grosse Pointe Shores raised its seasonal boat well fees to \$7.50 for a row boat, and \$1 per foot for all boats of the "sail or motor type" with a minimum charge of \$15.

labor contracts with city employees.

Demolition of the Higbie house neared completion. The three-story white stucco mansion stood for 61 years on eight and a-half acres facing Lake St. Clair on the corner of Lakeshore and Moran.

An estate sale on the property drew 3,000.

The property was sold to the Blake Co., which plans to build 16 colonial style homes on the parcel.

5 years ago this week

The superintendent of the Michigan Department of Education visited Defer Elementary to talk about the future. Robert Schiller stressed the importance of education

and leadership and said, "Learning does not stop after you get a (college) degree. If we stop going to school or stop learning, we (as a nation) won't be strong and competitive."

Schiller was invited to the school by principal Sheila Turney.

A group of parents and students at Out Lady Star of the Sea High School filed suit in Wayne County Circuit Court to prevent the all-girls' school from closing on June 30. The plaintiff's attorney said he will ask the court to certify the matter as a class-action lawsuit representing all parents and students who want the school to remain open.

—Brad Lindberg

25 years ago this week

Work began on raising the docks at the Grosse Pointe Woods park. The cost for the project, at \$69 per dock, is expected to total \$7,690. Donald Hallman, director of parks and recreation, said the real problem is the lack of head room under the Jefferson Street Bridge. There's only 4'4" clearance for boats, a tight squeeze for almost anything except a life raft.

The Grosse Pointe Chamber Music Players presented a collection of chamber music scores to the Grosse Pointe Public Library. The library will begin lending the music in the fall.

The Woods denied Flowers by Kimberly a variance to construct an addition. The business had sought to expand and remodel its building on Mack in accordance with Williamsburg Colonial design.

The variance was denied because the flower shop could not provide adequate parking.

10 years ago this week

Both Grosse Pointe public high schools will hold "lock-in" proms this year, meaning attendees will have to stay at the dance until it's over. School officials were concerned about students coming and going from the prom with intermediate stops to drink alcohol.

To give students at North's prom something to look forward to at the end of the night, organizers will raffle-off a television, microwave and set of luggage. The catch? The drawing is at the end of the night and winners have to be present to claim their prize.

Grosse Pointe Woods will hold hearings on its 1988-89 budget, which at \$7,920,000 is up 9.5 percent from last year. Robert Novitke, chairman of the Woods finance committee, said the increased budget is due to higher insurance premiums from Blue Cross/Blue Shield, additional staffing for the advanced emergency medical service, and renegotiated

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF ABSENT VOTER BALLOTS REGULAR ELECTION

MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1998

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that absentee ballots for the Regular Election to be held in The Grosse Pointe Public School System on the above date are available from 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Fridays, in the Elections Office at Barnes School, located at 2009C Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI. 48236.

The Elections Office at Barnes School will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, June 6, 1998, for the purpose of receiving applications for absent voter ballots.

Joan Dindoffer,

G.P.N.: 05/14/98

Secretary, Board of Education

Our 14th Annual Greenfield Village Antiques Show & Sale.



Lovett Hall, Henry Ford Museum
May 16 • 11am - 6pm
May 17 • 11am - 5pm
Admission \$7

Preview Evening, Friday, May 15th, 7 - 10pm.
"Book Collecting for Book Lovers," a free lecture, Saturday May 16th, 3pm featuring the esteemed James M. Babcock.
Antique Decorating Show, Sat. Jay, May 16th, 7 - 10pm featuring live music from "The Articles," \$30.
1998 Lincoln Navigator Raffle, Sunday, May 17th, 4pm.
You won't find anything new here—just an extraordinary collection of antique treasures from exhibitors across the country! The Annual Greenfield Village Antiques Show & Sale attracts nearly 40 nationally known antiques exhibitors to the elegant Lovett Hall. All proceeds from these events benefit our educational programs. Call (313) 982-6044 for more information.

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North to get sports privies

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Calling it something that's needed to be done for years, Grosse Pointe North High School has received permission to add outdoor restrooms to the storage facility and concession stand near the school's football field.

The project site plan was recently reviewed and approved by the Woods planning commission, said Woods building inspector Melissa Spranger. Because the site plan conformed with all city regulations and there were no protests, the matter does not need to go before the Woods City Council acting as zoning board of appeals.

North athletic director Tom Gauerke said that addition of restrooms for men and women is really needed.

"The building was a storage garage for athletic and lawn-care equipment," said Gauerke. "Then a concession stand was added. The new plan calls for extending the structure 28 feet. The concession part will be made into bathrooms and the extension will

be turned into more bathrooms. The concession stand will be moved to another part of the building, where the stand originally was."

The addition will be 25 feet wide and 28 feet long, Gauerke said. It will be block construction, which matches the current design of the building.

"We want to get started as soon as possible," Gauerke said. "So when the Woods planning commission approved our site plan, which met all city zoning ordinances and building regulations, we sent out bids immediately to eight local contractors. We hope construction will begin in late June or early July and that it will be completed by the beginning of the new school year."

Gauerke said that there were no complaints from area residents over the plan at the Woods planning commission meeting.

"We really need the new bathrooms," Gauerke said. "We have all kinds of outdoor sports, from football, baseball, softball, lacrosse and soccer. Sending people into the high school 200 yards away to use

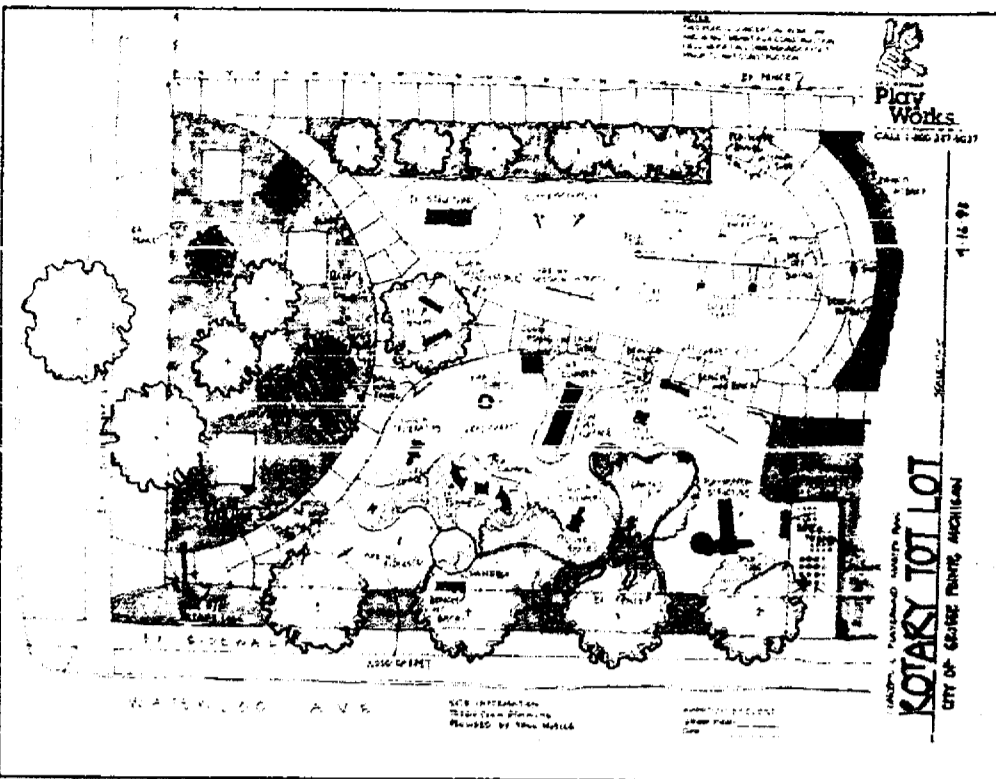
the bathrooms there was very inconvenient."

Gauerke expects to get the bids from contractors back shortly, but until he does he can't say what the cost of the project will be. He expects it to be in the range of \$100,000-\$150,000.

Funding for construction should come from a number of sources, Gauerke said. Some of it will come from admission fees. When North charges money to attend an athletic event, that money goes into an escrow account, he said. Some of that money will fund the new bathrooms.

In addition, the school board and the North booster club are expected to help pay for the project, Gauerke said.

"When we reviewed various school documents concerning this project, we discovered that in 1968 there were plans for outdoor bathrooms," said Gauerke. "We're 30 years behind the curve, but with continued participation in outdoor sports, it is something we really need."



Rotary shapes up Tot Lot for summer

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Rotary Club revealed concept drawings for a "complete makeover" of the Tot Lot to honor the playscape's 25th anniversary at Elworthy Field in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Dino Valente, Rotary representative, said the project should start in June and be finished in time for a grand opening during the July 4 weekend.

The improvements will bring the play area, originally called Rotary Play Land, up to cur-

rent federal and state standards.

The project involves replacing existing equipment with 25 new play units, including a four-seat teeter-totter, above-ground tunnels, and something called a "jiggle triceratops." There will also be a globe, periscope panel with talk tube, and a "watch me grow panel."

The new equipment will be "world friendly," meaning it will be at least partially made of "recycled products, handicap accessible, enjoyable and interactive," said Valente.

The improvements will receive Pointe-wide support. Valente credited Thomas Kressbach, manager of the City, for his help "in putting this together."

Richard Solak, city manager of the Farms, arranged for personnel from the five departments of public works in the Pointes to help with the project, said Valente.

The old equipment will be donated to Rotary Friendship Park at Clark School in Detroit, he said.

Yacht club prodded about harbor

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Saying the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club "has had enough time to answer questions" about its proposed harbor ren-

ovation, John Huettelman III, president of Grosse Pointe Shores, will announce at the next meeting of the village council that the club has 60 days to make its plans public.

The meeting takes place Tuesday, May 19.

"Even though the club has responded every month to our request and given us good reason why they didn't have a complete answer, we want to bring this to a completion," said Huettelman.

"They'll have it," said Mark Weber, commodore of the yacht club. "We'll cooperate with the Shores council and community."

After the plan has been revealed, the Shores will hold public hearings on the issue. An advisory ballot will follow, "to which I will abide," he said.

Huettelman has been taking heat from residents who oppose expansion of the yacht club. The problem is that the club hasn't formally revealed its plans, even though the Shores sent the club a letter last December requesting information.

Huettelman's letter to the club requested three things:

- Confirmation that a majority of club members support the plan;
- The club has enough money to complete the project;
- Legal documentation regarding whether the club has the right to expand beyond its breakwall.

Added Weber, "We see the project as a positive thing for Shores residents and the club. We look forward to presenting the plan to the community."

Cell phones

From page 1

suspects. Four Meadow Lane residents reported cell phone thefts that night.

Farms police recovered eight flip phones on site and another nine from a pawn shop in Madison Heights.

Pawn shops operating legally require proof of ownership before accepting items, a standard the shop in question may have overlooked considering it paid cash to two juveniles carrying armloads of cellular telephones, police said. Farms police didn't reveal the name of the pawn broker, pending an investigation. Any prosecution of the broker would be done by police in Madison Heights.

All of the phones belonged to Pointe residents and were stolen from unlocked vehicles.

"One car was fitted with the Club anti-theft device, another had an alarm system, but none were locked," said Brecht.

The girls, both high school students, face felony charges of larceny from a motor vehicle. If convicted, they can petition juvenile court to be turned over

to the Youth Assistance Program at the Children's Home of Detroit in Grosse Pointe Woods.

"The program guarantees that youth offenders face the consequences of their actions," said Jolyne Baarck, coordinator of community programs and chemical dependency services at the home. "Kids don't get off, as sometimes happens in juvenile court."

The program involves counseling, community service and drug screening. There's also adult mentoring and peer-group support services.

"Youths pay some kind of restitution to the community," said Baarck.

She said 94 percent of the kids going through the program don't have further contact with the police, at least until they reach age 18 when they become legal adults and the home stops keeping tabs.

"There's no excuse for anyone committing 18 felonies," said Brecht. "but hopefully we can do something to turn these kids around."

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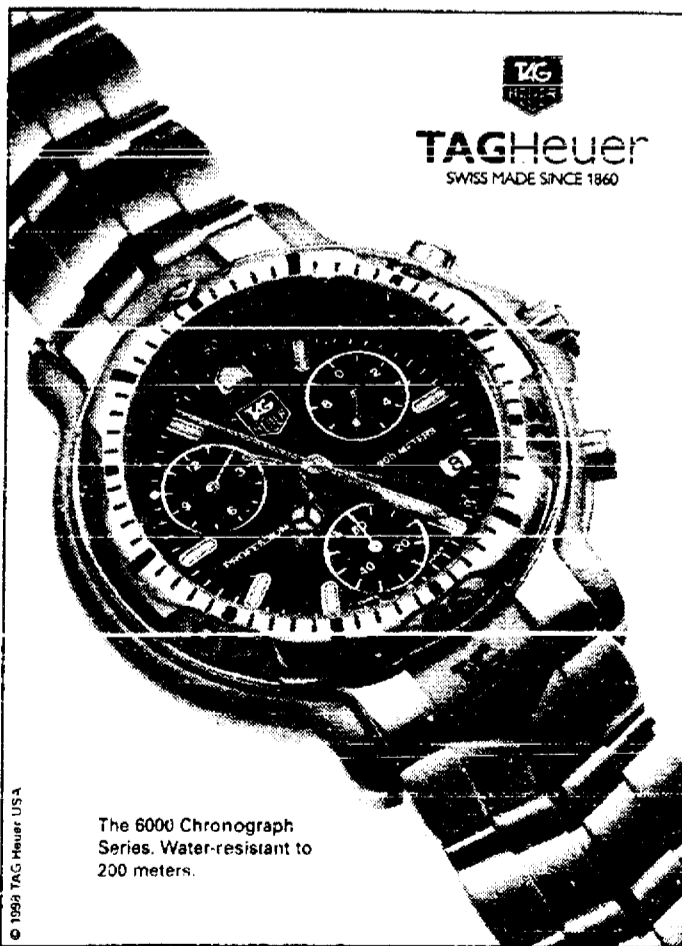
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REELECT
JOHN HUETTEMAN III
GROSSE POINTE SHORES
VILLAGE PRESIDENT

Let's look at the record.

Since John Huettelman III became Village President in 1993, Grosse Pointe Shores has:

- Lowered the Village's operating millage rate from 13.07 to 12.93 mills...
- Operated an around-the-clock Paramedic Rescue Service that has made 16 documented "death-to-life" saves and prevented countless premature deaths...
- Made extensive park and playground improvements including renovation of the Bath House and resurfacing of the tennis courts at Osius Lake Front Park...
- Authorized construction of a new Activities Building that will open next spring...
- Allocated \$3.7 million to separate the sanitary and storm sewers and stop the discharge of raw sewage into Lake St. Clair.
- Revised the Zoning Ordinance in a way that will preserve the character of the neighborhood and prevent the construction of "oversized" houses on smaller lots...
- Provided a level of municipal services, from trash collection to snow removal, that is superior to the services offered anywhere else in Southeast Michigan...
- Maintained excellent relations with its employees and signed labor contracts with its unions that run through the year 2000...
- And remained a community where the quality of life is seldom equaled and never surpassed.

Vote for John Huettelman, III for Grosse Pointe Shores Village President on May 19, 1998!

Paid for by the Committee to Reelect John Huettelman III

Farms woman has been going to the dogs for years

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Carolyn House has no bones to pick with how she makes her living. The Farms resident is a professional dog trainer and American Kennel Club certified dog show judge.

Born in Detroit, House grew up in Grosse Pointe Farms and California.

"I went to Kerby School as a child," House said. "Then my dad got a job just outside of San Francisco and the family moved there for a few years. But there was a fire and we moved back to Detroit, where he designed auto parts for several local companies."

As a child, House had a dog by the name of Pug. He was a boxer, she said with a laugh.

When she and her former husband married, they eventually settled on Moross and had their children, John and Judy.

"Between living on Moross, which is a very busy street, and having two young children, we thought it was dangerous to get a dog," House said. "But I really missed having a dog and when the kids were 5 and 7, we got a poodle named Suzette."

House said Suzette was a real con dog. When the kids would pet her, Suzette wouldn't let them stop.

"I would hear the kids yell, 'Mom, we want to stop petting Suzette,'" said House. "She would bare her teeth when they would stop petting her. I would come in and distract her. She never hurt the kids, but she was a funny little dog."

Once the family got Suzette, they decided they liked dogs and got another one, an English sheep dog named Winnie, House said. When Judy was 14, she, on her own, decided that she wanted to show her dog.

"Since Judy was only 14, I accompanied her to the various dog shows," House said. "She would show Winnie in the confirmation ring, which concerns beauty, and in the junior handling category. She really loved that dog, but he wasn't good enough to be a champion."

Judy then wrote a dog breeder in California on her own, said House. This breeder, Mona Berkowitz, told her daughter that she had a litter coming in from Boston and that Judy could have one. So mother and daughter headed to Boston and brought one home, an old English sheep dog named Toby.

"I decided that I wanted to get a female, so I did just that," House said. "I got a lovely dog, Peaches. Then we started a breeding program. By that time my daughter had grown up. I remember one time at a show I said that the dog's legs were being presented right,

and she told me that she no longer needed me to help her get a dog ready for a show."

House realized that Judy was right, so she decided to train her own dogs for competition.

"By that time, we had seven or eight sheep dogs," House said. "Toby sired a fine female, who ended up having every quality you'd want in a brood dog."

From this bloodline came Winnoby the Dictator, his kennel name, but also known as Jamie, a dog who would

POINTER OF INTEREST

dog, Mabel, at home and we bred her with Winnoby and they produced Kristen, who was also a champion."

Krissy, said House, was a great obedience dog and was the first sheep dog to hold the American Kennel Club's American champion (confirmation) - obedience trial championship.

"It was unusual to have a dog that could be either a show

ple who come to my classes are ready to get rid of their dogs. They aren't bad dogs, but the owner doesn't know how to meet the dog's needs and the dog doesn't know what the owner wants."

House also makes "house" calls.

"I spend a lot of time going to people's houses and working with them at their homes," said House.



All work and no play is not the way Grosse Pointe Farms resident Carolyn House, a professional dog trainer and American Kennel Club judge, treats her pets. She enjoys just playing with her furry friends.

become the No. 1 sheep dog in America, as well as the No. 4 herding dog in the country.

"He came from a great litter that produced several champions," said House. "His confirmation was perfect. He was striking in color and had a magnificent head. He didn't fall apart as he got older and went on to greatness."

Because she had a great sheep dog, many across the country wanted to breed their females with him, House said. And that was a disaster.

"It seemed like I spent all my time going to the airport to pick up a 'lucky' dog for breeding with Jamie. But we had a

dog or an obedience dog," House said. "People tend not to think of sheep dogs as obedience dogs, but that's wrong. They are herding dogs and are so smart. Krissy was sensational and we bred her. I still have one of her daughters."

Showing her dogs took House all over the country, from Virginia to Niagara Falls to Florida. She also teaches classes through her business, Grosse Pointe Dog Training. She holds classes at Barnes School and in Harper Woods.

"The idea is to teach ordinary dog owners how to keep their dog in a loving home," House said. "Many of the peo-

Besides being a trainer, House is an American Kennel Club judge.

"Back in 1987, a business friend told me that it was time for me to start giving something back to the dog world," House said. "She suggested that I become a dog show judge. I thought it was a good idea and decided to do it."

But becoming an American Kennel Club-certified judge is no easy task, said House. It requires taking tests, being interviewed and having your work reviewed. She likens it to being confirmed for the U.S. Supreme Court.

There are several steps and

it takes time to go from being a novice judge to being a utility class judge.

"Once you complete all the steps, you can be hired to judge dog shows all over the country," said House. "That's great. They pay your expenses as well as a

fee and I've been all over the country judging shows."

House's work with dogs keeps her pretty busy, but she admits to being addicted to antiques. A tour of her home reveals this love. She also enjoys gardening.

City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED 1998 CITY PROPERTY TAXES AND 1998-99 BUDGET

The City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan will hold a Public Hearing at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 26, 1998, in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Offices, 15115 E. Jefferson, on the proposed 1998-99 City tax levies and accompanying rates and fees for services and water and sewer revenue requirements on the proposed 1998-99 City budgets. Copies of the proposed budget are available for public inspection during regular business hours in the office of the City Clerk.

The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this meeting. The current rate of millage of \$14.25 per 1,000 is proposed to be reduced to \$14.22 per 1,000 of taxable value.

Public comments, oral or written, are welcome at the public hearing on the proposed millage rate and the proposed City budget.

Jane M. Blahut,
City Clerk

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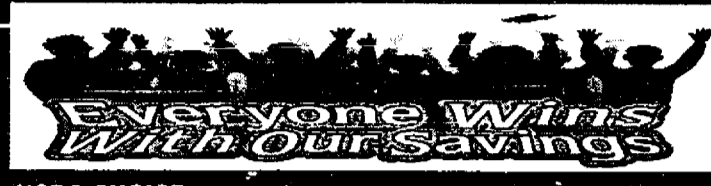


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Chardonnay **\$6⁴⁹**
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Pouilly-Fuisse 750 ML. **\$14⁹⁹** SAVE \$7.00

Are vouchers a good idea? Critics say no

School vouchers are back in the news, with a member of the Michigan state Board of Education and the president of the American Federation of Teachers criticizing the voucher plan that would help finance private and parochial schools.

In his statement, Herbert S. Moyer, a state board of education member, said that voucher proponents are seeking to broaden their appeal by promoting voter dissatisfaction with public education.

He contends that the public schools are not failing, but that many voucher supporters have exaggerated the social problems in some public schools over such issues as safety, discipline and drugs. He went on to say:

"There is only one true setting in our pluralistic society where people of

Opinion

diverse religions, races and ethnic backgrounds can come together to gain an appreciation, understanding and tolerance for others.

"That is the free public schools of this great nation."

In her paid column in the New York Times recently, Sandra Feldman, the president of the American Federation of Teachers, cited what happened in Cleveland to support her criticism of vouchers.

"In March," she wrote, "the Cleveland program, which serves 3,000 low-income students, was found to be wildly over budget."

"There was a 41 percent cost overrun, and the state had to bail out the operation with an extra \$2.9 million drawn from money earmarked for the public

schools. And next year's projected budget of \$6.7 million may have to be adjusted upward another 55 percent."

She pointed out Cleveland had plenty of advance warning because an independent audit had already "flagged a number of questionable practices and expenses, among them an extraordinary bill for transportation."

That, she continued, "resulted from children in the voucher program taking taxis to school. That alone ran up costs an extra \$1.5 million."

Well, how much would a voucher program cost if it established sound procedures and financial and academic accountability?

An analysis by Professor Henry Levin of Stanford University showed that adequate procedures and mechanisms to

support a national voucher system (together with the politically inevitable costs of paying for children already in private schools) would cost approximately \$73 billion a year.

And that, Feldman added, would be on top of the costs of the vouchers themselves.

Furthermore, she pointed out, private schools are not required to accept special education students, so nearly all of them — 12 percent of the student population — are educated in the public schools.

In addition, she said, public schools also finance other mandated and important services such as transportation, English as a second language and breakfast and lunch programs.

Another factor that neither critic mentioned is that with state or federal vouchers, the current private and parochial schools would be required to meet many of the same standards and submit to the same regulations that are imposed on current public schools.

As a consequence, many private school educators are themselves opposed to vouchers or any other form of public assistance to the private schools because of the controls that also could be imposed.

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Grosse Pointe News
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Huetteman favored in Shores

In the Grosse Pointes, the usual path to seeking election as a trustee or council member is to serve on one of the community's major committees, and especially the planning commission.

That was the route taken by John Huetteman III, who began serving as a member of the Grosse Pointe Shores planning commission in 1983 and is seeking re-election Tuesday, May 19, as president of the Shores board of trustees.

In fact, he continued to serve on the planning commission and other committees after being elected president of the Shores board of trustees in 1993, and still does as he seeks re-election.

But Dr. Daher B. Rahi, who is challenging Huetteman for the presidency of the board, has held no position in the Shores, and, in fact, has not voted in the Shores village election in his four years as a resident.

However, it is true that he had a long career of public service as a South Lake school board member, St. Clair Shores councilman and mayor pro-tem, and as a member of the Macomb County Board of Supervisors.

He seems to be basing his candidacy in the Shores on two issues.

One is opposition to the "expansion of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club into the lake," although Huetteman said the club has not yet made its plans public.

The second of Dr. Rahi's issues concerns

the possibility of the erection of a microwave communications tower on a village property.

However, Shores officials who have opposed the proposal contend it's a dead issue, and Huetteman says he would go to court to prevent construction of the tower.

Rahi says he would provide more leadership, and pressure public utilities to improve services in the Shores. The latter issue stems from a number of power outages that he blames on Detroit Edison.

Huetteman, on the other hand, pledges to "continue making Grosse Pointe Shores a community where the quality of life is seldom equaled and never surpassed."

The Shores trustees have consistently sought to carry out that aim. The Shores was the first of the Pointes to separate its sewers in order to limit pollution of Lake St. Clair.

In addition, it has improved the village park, hired a full-time park director, and is building a year-round activities building at the park. These and other steps are being taken to serve the village's senior citizens and its growing number of children.

Overall, Huetteman's 50 years of residency in the Shores, his excellent service to the village since 1983, and his emphasis on continuing to follow the Shores' master plan persuades us he deserves re-election.

Bryant is not running in S.C.

William R. Bryant Jr., who served as Grosse Pointes' state representative for more than 20 years, called Tuesday to deny that he is running for a seat in the South Carolina state Legislature.

He conceded that he had been urged by some of his new South Carolina friends to make the race, but he decided that he had not lived in the state long enough to challenge an incumbent.

However, he added he had studied the situation seriously, and while raising the money required to make the race would be difficult, he said he might try it the next time.

If he did so and was successful, he could become a legislator who had served two states in two different centuries.

He said he had discovered that politics is a "blood sport" in South Carolina, and that even a run in a fairly safe Republican

district could cost as much as \$48,000.

Bryant is spending some of his retirement time as a volunteer in a local public school. That service is consistent with his major interest in the Michigan Legislature.

In Michigan, Bryant usually served on the Education Committee, and in his last term, when the Republicans finally took control, he became the committee's chairman.

Also in Michigan, he hosted educational retreats for volunteers and others interested in serving the public schools.

Bryant served the Pointes, the GOP and the state well in his more than 20 years in Lansing. He was, in our view, a responsible GOP legislator, but unless we repeal the foolish term-limits law, we shall not see his like again.

DSO wins Europe's critics

The reports on the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's European tour have been excellent, and thus contribute to the city's reputation for its cultural background as well as its business recovery.

Neeme Jarvi, the DSO's musical director, seemed to be an especial favorite of the reviewers in London. Jarvi and several players told a Detroit News reporter that the orchestra had gone very well there.

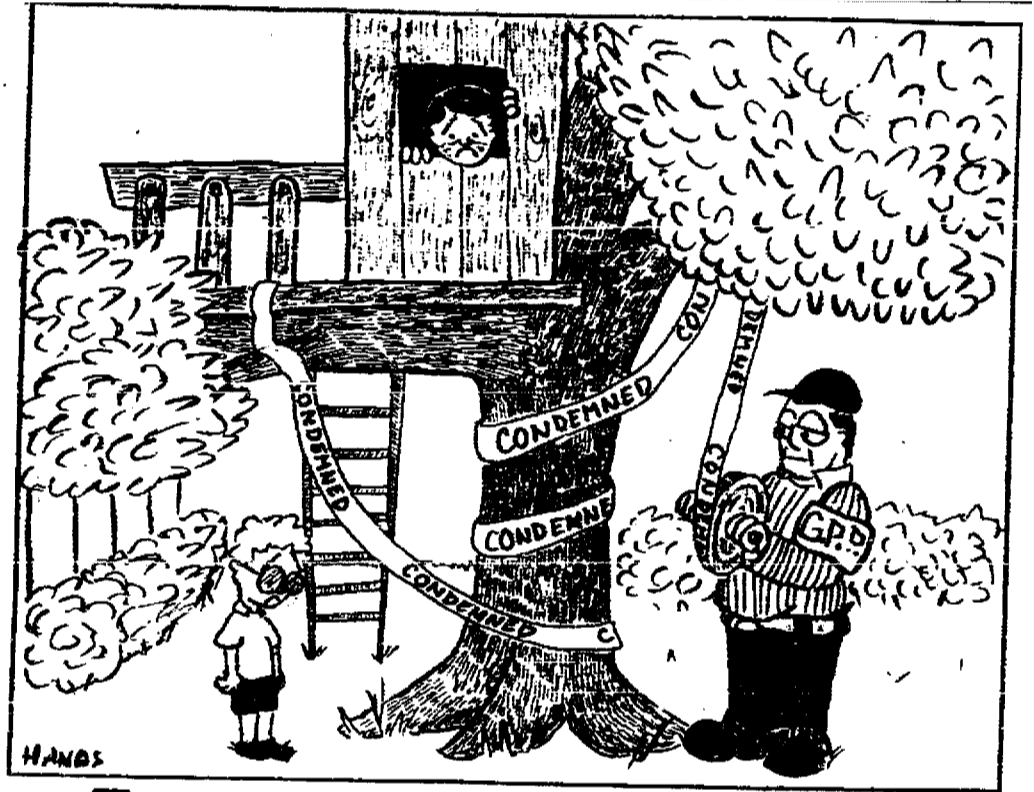
The London Times review of the orchestra's Manchester concert was also full of applause. In part, it said:

"From the beginning of their generously

proportioned concert in the Bridgewater Hall to the end of their second encore, they played with refreshing vitality and great skill in a program so varied that it might almost have been designed to catch them out."

The Manchester Evening News review of the same concert said, in part:

"The Detroit Symphony may not be the greatest orchestra in the world, but it is fortunate in having a great conductor at its head in Neeme Jarvi. Immensely experienced, magisterial in presence, he is also a musician of the old school who believes that above all you should enjoy playing." Bravo!



Letters

Krogering at Mack/Moross

To the Editor:
The Kroger Co. of Michigan would like to address the concerns of our customers based on an April 30 article that ran in the Grosse Pointe News ("Farms goes Krogering at Mack and Moross").

We have been a part of the Grosse Pointe community since 1951 and are happy to call this community our home. We want to ensure you that we are committed to this area and will continue building on foundations that have been made over the years.

Although the building located at Mack and Moross is under new ownership, we have signed a five-year lease that allows us to continue bringing you the quality service and selection and the freshest product all at competitive pricing.

We have served this community for generations and look forward with enthusiasm and optimism to many more to come. We're proud of our past, positive about our future and pleased to be Grosse Pointe's friend and neighbor.

The Kroger Co.
of Michigan

Our marina

To the Editor:
Many Grosse Pointe Shores residents are proud to have the "best" yacht club in the country within the Shores boundaries, but let us not forget that they are in our community — we are not in theirs.

In my opinion the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club lies entirely within the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, but now we are told by Dr. Richard Mertz that,

"Our marina lies entirely within the Yacht Club basin." (See page 6 of the spring/summer issue of Shorelines.) This is a ridiculous attitude for a councilman.

Wake up Grosse Pointe Shores! In 1987 our council conveyed the rights to approximately 2.5 acres of our valuable Shores marina to the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Now we have a waiting list for larger boat wells and it appears that the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's proposed plan would diminish the usefulness of our already smaller village marina.

This plan could well adversely affect Grosse Pointe Shores property values in the future.

Anne Stricker
Grosse Pointe Shores

Editor's note: The letter writer is misleading. In 1987, the Shores transferred its right to use "state land" to the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club because the land was prohibitively expensive for the Shores to use. In return, the Shores received and continues to receive financially beneficial services from the yacht club. Lastly, based on our understanding of the yacht club's harbor expansion plans, the Shores municipal marina stands to benefit tremendously by the project.

Tree house fun

To the Editor:
I have written to express my dismay at the decision of the Grosse Pointe Park City Council to deny the family residing on the 1200 block of Kensington their petition to obtain a variance so as to maintain a tree house constructed by children, for children ("Tree house doesn't pass code in Park, May 7").

As a navy judge advocate,

who has served as a prosecutor and military magistrate from the Philippines to Panama, I have seen the drug trade rob our youth of their futures. Recent activity by our police authorities at Grosse Pointe South confirm that crime among our young people is a growing malady.

I am convinced that the primary cause of this growing crime rate among our youth is the collapse of the nuclear family and the absence of mentoring in our society.

In the Kensington case, we have a family project, a tree house built for children so that their imaginations might be challenged outdoors with their friends rather than in front of a television or Nintendo 64 game. What is the answer our city fathers give to this noble act by obviously outstanding parents trying to raise their children in a cynical and confusing world; rip the dream project of little children from its natural base so as to appease the wailing groans of callous neighbors — who I am sure are the first to complain when any young person commits an offense and the police are required

What happened to the world of my youth when children played outside and built tree houses and had fun — is that world really dead? Indeed it is, its death warrant signed by the likes of that noble leader in local government, Councilman Clark, who stressed that the complaining neighbors should not be chastised for complaining and worse, that no hardship had been illustrated by the petitioning family.

Mr. Clark, wake up and smell the coffee. The hardship

See LETTERS, page 8A

Who supports vouchers?

By Herbert S. Moyer

An array of groups support vouchers, each with its own special interests in promoting public funding for their view of education. The push to use vouchers to direct public dollars into private schools began more than 40 years ago with the free market theories of economist Milton Friedman. Since then, voucher advocates have refined their arguments to attract maximum support from a variety of special interest groups. Some want to use public funds to support private schools that reflect their own

religious, social or moral beliefs. Others want to reduce taxes, decrease tuition costs at private schools and minimize government involvement in education. Still, some private school operators and privatization entrepreneurs see an opportunity to benefit from the reallocation of billions of dollars to their privately controlled and substantially unregulated institutions.

While these groups can agree they support vouchers, they probably could not reach a consensus on a specific set of substantive strategies to guide the future of American education. For example, religious groups, advocates from the business community and libertarians would not agree on how to develop academic standards or curriculum content, and are even less likely to agree on the details. Likewise, these groups might attack the so-called sec-

ular values taught in public schools but probably could not agree on the specific values schools should teach.

To minimize such differences, pro-voucher campaigns typically operate on the surface by attacking public education and insisting, as an "article of faith," that vouchers will improve education — even though the groups behind their campaigns cannot articulate a common vision or purpose for what education would be.

Voucher proponents have also made a broader public appeal by promoting voter dissatisfaction with public education. Their well-known negative campaign has exaggerated the social problems some public schools might face — safety, discipline and drugs, for example — as well as areas of academic performance that need to be strengthened. Meanwhile, voucher proponents frequently have opposed constructive solutions to improve U.S.

schools, including the investment of adequate resources. In short, voucher proponents give two reasons for their stand:

- They say that most public schools are failing;
- They say that vouchers will help the children who use them and provide public schools with the incentive to improve.

In fact, public schools are not failing. Despite the myths and claims of voucher advocates, student achievement isn't foundering, costs are not skyrocketing, dropout rates aren't rising and private schools aren't posting superior results. Surely, some public schools are struggling. But the answer lies in implementing strategies that will improve these schools directly and supporting the special needs of the children who attend them.

As appealing as the voucher arguments may be, they are

hollow slogans that divide and divert attention from the real needs of American schools and the negative impact that vouchers will have.

There is only one true setting in our pluralistic democratic society where people of diverse religions, races and ethnic backgrounds may come together to gain an appreciation, understanding and tolerance for others: that is the free public schools of this great nation.

Let us build on this sacred mission and not be misled by voucher detractors, as we address and build for the future. We need the joining of communities and families through public education — not their division!

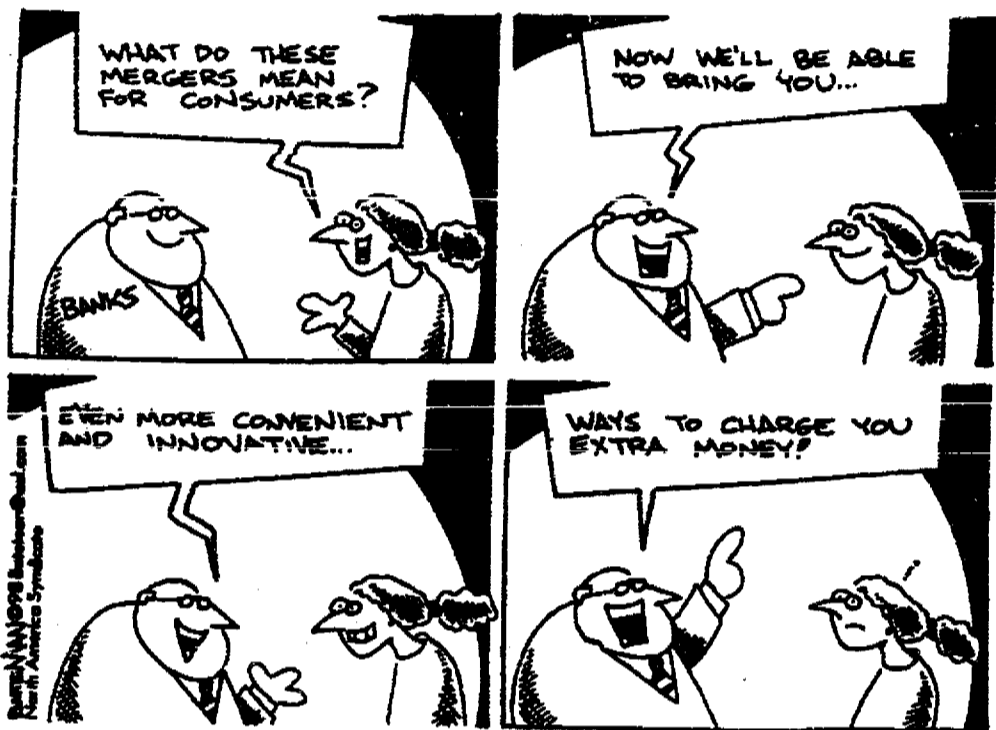
Herbert S. Moyer, Ed.D., is a Michigan State Board of Education Member.

I Say

Grosse Pointe News

May 14, 1998, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



fyi

Mystery just grows on her

England's prime minister, Winston Churchill, once called Russia "... a riddle wrapped in a mystery inside an enigma." It's not often that FYI gets one of these in his IN box, but a few weeks ago there it was, all packaged up by the Farms' Donna Carloni.



Ken Eatherly

• First, there was the note: Dear Aunt Donna, Uncle Ron, Dionne and Rhonda — thank you so much for the generous gift. I had lots of fun using it. First, I bought a PUR water filter for that nasty Texas water, and some replacement filters. I also got myself some dishes (Royal Doulton "everyday" china), and of course, some new clothes for the slightly warmer temperatures in Texas. Finally, I think I'm going to use the rest for a reading lamp (Tiffany, no less). It was really nice seeing you guys at my party, and I hope that you had as nice a time as I did. I can't wait to start college. I'm sure I'll have a great time, and your gifts will make it even better. P.S., everything I bought was on sale. I learned well from my Aunt Donna. (signed) Cara.

• Then, in the same envelope, was the letter, dated Sept. 25, 1997: Dear Mystery Reader — Tuesday evening, I checked out Kienzie's "The Man Who Loved God" from our Grosse Pointe Park Library. On opening the book, I discovered a mystery within a mystery story — a charming thank you note, tucked between some pages and apparently used as a bookmark.

"Look at this!" I handed the note to my husband and settled in my chair for a good read. He took the note, read it — and read it again.

"HAH!" he exclaimed. "Watson!" (Did he really say, "Watson?") "I think we are on to something."

We? On to what? When I glanced at him ... did I see the shadow of a deerstalker cap? When he turned, did I hear the swish of a cape?

"We must," he exclaimed, "return this note to its recipient. Leave it to me!"

Sherlock, (despite) lack of computer files, badge and connection with the constabulary, found you and is hereby returning the note.

How? Our granddaughter, he discovered, is a schoolmate of Dionne. Her name: Madeline Murawski ... (signed) Sue Brooks.

• Finally, there was the

CROP Walk needs walkers

What's so special about the CROP Walk in the Pointes? "I think it's the festive atmosphere," says Sue Lawlis, in charge of recruiting for the second year here. Before, during and after the traditional 10K walk and shorter 1K jaunt for kids and seniors, Pointers make it a social occasion, Sue says. "People have fun signing up and fun at the gathering when they come back."

The Farms mom is looking forward to this year's kickoff. "We have a local folk music group called The Moving Vans," with hot dogs, lemonade, fresh fruit, chips — and face painting for the kids," she says.

Sue credits last year's festivities with helping set a participation record in the Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods area:

"We had 320 walkers in 1997," she says. "It was very successful. This time we're hoping for at least 350 and our goal is to raise \$31,000 to fight world hunger."

Registration for Sunday's walk begins at 1:30 p.m. at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross.

Got an FYI tip? Call Ken Eatherly at (313) 822-4091, or e-mail him at KSCD36A@PRODIGY.COM

The necessity of art

On Feb. 23 of this year, a couple of months ago, Richard Monette gave a talk to the Economic Club of Detroit. For those who are not familiar with that name, he is the artistic director of the Stratford Festival in Stratford, Ontario.

Theater lovers have seen him as actor, playing such roles as Romeo, Macbeth and Hamlet and, in recent years, his directorial skills have led to powerful and creative performances of old and new classics. His potency at the task of artistic director was powerful enough to surmount the problem of deficit spending and some empty seats.

Those regulars who make the three-hour pilgrimage to what is arguably the finest theater in North America, regularly rave at the original and lavish productions. There are more aspects to "Hamlet" than meet the eye, and each performance illuminates different facets of the diamond that is the play.

One might ask, what is an artistic director doing at the Detroit Economic Club? Does he manufacture a product? Does he contribute to the economy? Is art useful?

In attempting to answer this question, Monette quoted Oscar Wilde: "All art is quite useless; it doesn't seem to do anything, it just is." And the premier of Ontario declared at a conference in Canada about the future of education, that he sees little value in degrees in the humanities, geography and sociology. He adds that graduates in those fields have very little hope of contributing to society.

Monette answered with humor and with economic facts. When he was complimented for his work in the theater, he responded, "I've spent more time on the stage than in my own bed — and, I might add, with considerably more pleasure."

He went on to say that art is essential to civilization; it gives form to the imagination. It helps bring structure to chaos, refinement to our senses. Without art, we would be less



Richard Monette

human. It gives "to airy habitation a worldly place and a name." We have stereotypes of the artist to which he has contributed. He is starving and freezing in a garret and consoles himself with absinthe or Jack Daniels. One starry night he is struck by an idea, a vision, and starts working furiously on some project. Eventually, he falls asleep exhausted, and wakes up the following morning awestruck at his own production, which he does not remember.

There is some truth to this caricature, as creative art springs from the unconscious and knows nothing of money or reward. A good friend of mine wakes up with an intact poem periodically, which he sets down forthwith. It had been gestating for months, without his being aware of it, and every few months he gives birth to a powerful, meaningful poem. He has been doing this for 50 years, and the more than 200 poems have been published in several collections which have been published.

To tap into the unconscious creatively is a gift, the capacity, ability and talent of the artist. We all have a part of this gift in us which allows us the privilege of enjoying any or all aspects of art. But art is not simply entertainment, but a means of insight into the human condition, or nature.

It is too bad the average person, the majority of mankind, is fearful of what they consider the cesspool of primitive emotions, drives and instincts. The artist sublimates these powerful, primitive, yes, magical, forces in his work.

Monette finally made his attendance at the economic club more obvious. His answer,

albeit indirectly to the premier of Ontario, was that the figures show that art returns \$3 for every one invested, that it is the fifth-largest employer and the second-fastest growing sector of the economy in Ontario.

Not-for-profit artistic institutions have revenues of \$36.8 billion and employ 1.3 million people in Canada. Their collective paychecks add up to \$25.2 billion. Art is 6 percent of the entire economy.

Monette admitted that art does not produce a tangible product, such as an automobile or a bridge. But he contends, rather, that art is essential, like oxygen, food or education. He quoted William Blake, the great poet, "Poetry fettered, fetters the human race. Nations are destroyed or flourish in proportion as their poetry, painting and music are destroyed or flourish."

He said that poets are the unacknowledged legislators of the world.

The artistic director is no longer a mere artist, but has the daunting task of "getting up" a play. This means the "nuts and bolts" of unimaginable details, micromanaging and macromanaging, using interpersonal skills to move groups and unique skills to bring out the best in an actor or playwright. The combination of skills is close to what is the requirement of an excellent CEO of a major corporation.

It is to be hoped that corporate Detroit, as part of the renaissance and rebuilding of the inner city, will continue to support the arts. We need a vital counterforce to the influx of sports and gambling, so that there is balance, ultimately. Art competes with entertainment as food for the soul.

Dr. Bloom is clinical associate professor of psychiatry, Wayne State University School of Medicine. He is a Diplomate of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology and Life Fellow of the American Psychiatric Association. He welcomes comments at his e-mail address: vbloom@compuserve.com and visitors to his website: factotem.com/vbloom.

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Preserve Underground Railroad sites **Letters**

By Sen. Spencer Abraham

From the late 18th century until the end of the Civil War countless slaves found their way to freedom by following the trails and waystations that came to be known as the Underground Railroad. People of conscience from all races, faiths and political orientations risked their lives to bring people out of slavery and into freedom.

Michigan was crisscrossed by trails used by escaped slaves making their way to Canada. Of course not all escaped slaves made the final leg of the journey across the border. Many settled in Michigan to begin life anew as free men and women.

Michiganders are justly proud of the leading role our state played in the struggle against slavery. Thousands upon thousands of escaped slaves made their way to Canada with the aid of caring Michiganders, or decided to settle here among us. I believe it is important that we as a nation preserve for our children and grandchildren the memory of the great struggle for human rights that cost so many lives during the early years of our nation.

That is why I am cosponsoring "The National Underground Railroad Network to Freedom Act." This legislation will establish a National Park Service program linking historic buildings, structures and sites, routes, geographic areas and corridors, interpretive centers, museums and institutions, and programs, activities, community projects and exhibits, illustrating the sacrifices made by slaves and those who helped them in the struggle for freedom.

According to historian Blanche Coggan, underground operators used seven different routes to move escaped slaves through Michigan. Testimony to Michigan's important role in the fight against slavery is given by the fact that no fewer than 12 sites in our state will qualify for inclusion in the National Underground Railroad Network to Freedom.

These important sites include the grave-site marker for Sojourner Truth, the famous battler for freedom, along with the Kimball House in Battle Creek.

Other sites in Michigan include the Jonathan Walker Memorial in Muskegon, the George Debaptiste Homesite, Douglas and Brown Meeting Marker, Finney House Barn

Marker and Second Baptist Church, all in Detroit; the Phillis Wheatley Tavern in Farmington; the Joe Louis Farmhouse in Utica; the Crosswhite Marker in Calhoun County; and the Laura Haviland Statue in Adrian.

Each of these sites commemorates important events and people in the fight for human liberty. They can help teach our children about the great sacrifices made by men and women of conscience, as well as the important events that finally brought about the end of slavery in America.

At very little cost, this Act will establish cooperative programs bringing together Americans of all races, regions and walks of life in a spirit of reconciliation and mutual understanding. By learning the history of this great struggle for fundamental human rights, all of us can come to better understand the principles that underlie our form of government, the values our people have always held dear and the love of freedom that should bind us together as Americans.

The fragrances of May

Isn't this just about the greatest month there is in our community? All one has to do is open the door and our senses are assaulted by the smells, sounds and colors that are spring.

Our yard was an outdoor symphony on Saturday, as the birds serenaded from deep within trees. Some were busy building a nest above our sliding door, while others picked at the newly seeded lawn, taking intermittent dips in the birdbath. Even the noises of the neighboring lawn mowers added to the overture. Not a discordant note in the day.

And the fragrances. The scent of lilacs greets us as we come up the driveway. Lily-of-the-valley pop up under the birch trees in the back of the yard and we are overcome with the need to pick them and bring their perfume into the house. No perfume factory in France could ever duplicate the natural aromas that prevail in springtime.

Color. The sunrise greets us across the street each morning with a showy palette of pinks and purples, constantly changing as it beckons us from our beds. There are great bursts of strong reds and deep pinks in crab apple trees and azalea and rhododendron bushes. Soft colors, pale peaches and mauves abound in the dogwoods and other fruit trees. A drive up the Lakeshore is a giant natural sedative. And aren't the beautifully planted islands a grand addition to the landscape!

When I left for a vacation two weeks ago, our stucco house was shrouded with a tangle of dried brown twigs and webs. A metamorphosis took place in our absence and once again our house is caressed by shiny green ivy. The house has taken on a new life and each year seems to survive the spraying for insects and dresses itself in its finest satin green gown which it wears with pride until early November.

Life is leaping out at us from every angle, from the promise of pale green growth at the tips of the evergreen branches to the buds that are bursting through their protective green wrapping paper. Even the spring rains are welcome as we anticipate the gifts we know they are nurturing for us. Once again we Michiganders have survived the long grey months and though we are grateful we barely had a nod from El Niño, we're blessed to have another May in Grosse Pointe.

— Offering from the loft

From page 6A

is in our overly materialistic, godless, cynical society where drugs permeate our schools and police lack public support in an almost hopeless battle against youth crime.

Well done Mr. Clark, these children, and all those who hear of your conduct, will now see where your priorities lie, imagination and clean play outside — in the face of a cosmetic complaint, never!

It seems the only sane comment from the council on this issue came from Mayor Palmer Heenan (whom I know and hold in great esteem) who by recommending that the variance petition fee be waived adopted, Churchill's philosophy that, "If you have to shoot a man (or in this case children) it costs nothing to be polite."

It's great to see our council standing up for kids and their parents efforts, to expand their imaginations and friendships through great outdoor fun.

Please tell me this was a bad joke — an unbelievably bad joke!

John A. Maksym
Grosse Pointe Park

Appreciated buddy

To the Editor: Summer's coming, something everyone looks forward to. School will be ending. Students look forward to that.

But all I can think about is soon there will be days when I will not see my "buddy" Shelley, the lot person — "guardian angel," "shining star."

I will miss her during the summer months and although I don't want to rush the summer days, I will look forward to September and the days when I will see my buddy.

Shelley you are so sweet and so appreciated. We love you. Bless you!

Mrs. A. Russell
Grosse Pointe Farms

Viagra Falls

To the Editor:

The introduction of Viagra (men's potency pill) has brought forth an interesting phenomena all over the land.

With little thought of the perils involved, retired or semi-retired ancient boudoir athletes have been rebuking their swashes and sallying forth with dreams of past glories. It is said it's like riding a bike, one never forgets, but falls from bikes at early ages were cushioned with flexible bone.

Senior falls are much like bone china on concrete. Beyond that, there is not a thought of what moisture does to arthritis. It is now reported that one of the side effects of Viagra is vision failure — maybe the clergy was right after all.

I have a recently divorced friend, who brought up another difficulty. Taking the pill before

one goes out on a date may find you running out of the restaurant during the salad course. Taking it after you are home is fine, but you can get wrapped up in a good movie and forget you took it.

It will be a sad sight — lines of ancient men at pharmacies, half of them forgetting why they are there.

It reminds one of an incident in the life of Winston Churchill. He was on a podium at a political rally. He was passed a note to tell him that his pants were not properly closed. He sent it back with a note on the back, "A dead bird never falls from its nest."

We now hear all over the land the feeble chirping of withered birds. Let us hope they don't ground loop on their first flights.

John W. Coe
Grosse Pointe Woods

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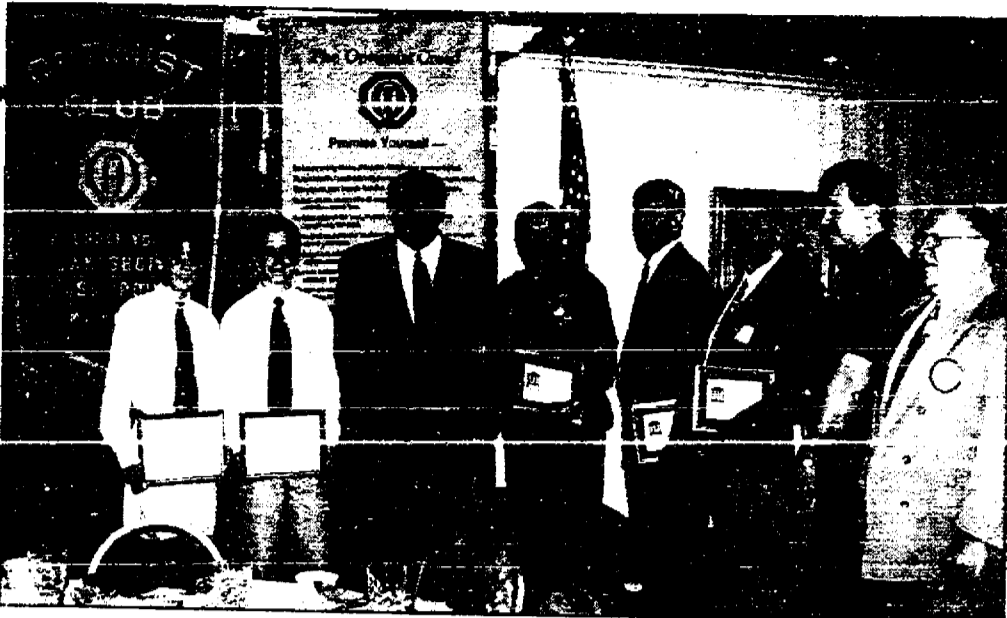


Photo by John Minnis

Citizens and police officers were recently honored at the Lakeshore Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe's 16th annual Respect for Law breakfast at the Lochmoor Club. From left are Todd Callahan and Cole Van Assche of the City, Detroit Police Chief Isaiah McKinnon, Officer Richard Campbell of Detroit's Fifth Precinct, Gerald Heuer of Detroit, FSO Art Maes of the City, Lt. Jack Patterson of the Farms and Optimist President Jim Ferriole.

2 City boys honored by Optimists

By John Minnis
Editor

Two 13-year-old boys from the City of Grosse Pointe joined Detroit Police Chief Isaiah McKinnon and other law enforcement personnel honored May 6 by the Lakeshore Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe.

The City boys, Todd Callahan and Cole Van Assche, were walking by a new home under construction on St. Clair near Jefferson last July 30 when they thought they heard someone yelling for help. They investigated and found a workman had fallen from a catwalk plank into the basement of the new home.

The boys told the workman, Mark Fenton of Harper Woods, an employee of Wade Electric, that they would seek help. They then ran to the City public safety department to report the incident. City and Park public safety personnel responded and took the injured man to St. John Hospital, where he was treated for injuries to his back, cracked ribs and partially collapsed lungs. He told the police he had lain in the basement an hour before the boys discovered him.

Fenton — who attended the Optimists' 16th annual Respect for Law breakfast at the Lochmoor Club along with Wade Electric office manager Fredericka Williams, the boys and their parents — is fully recovered and back to work. He said he is thankful the boys heard him and immediately sought help. His only lingering injury, Fenton said, is a bruised ego.

As for the boys themselves, they seemed quite surprised to

be honored for what for them was just another summer adventure. "Actually, they hardly even mentioned it," said parent Jerry Van Assche.

Gerald Heuer of the Detroit's Fifth Precinct also received citizen commendation for this anti-crime activism, including working on and organizing an area CB patrol and crime watch.

Law enforcement personnel honored at the breakfast included Lt. Jack Patterson of the Farms, public safety officer Art Maes of the City and officer Richard Campbell of the Fifth Precinct.

Patterson was nominated for a commendation by Farms Public Safety Director Robert Ferber. As the officer on duty, Patterson was the first to respond in the aftermath of last summer's July 2 tornado that tore through the Pointes and destroyed the Farms' Pier Park and claimed five lives. Patterson had to organize the search for victims, investigate the deaths and provide for disaster response in general.

Maes was nominated by City Public Safety Director Alfred Fincham. Maes was cited for his above-the-call-of-duty efforts and volunteerism,

which includes using his skills as a mechanic to maintain the department's police fleet at no extra cost and at great savings to the city.

As keynote speaker, the Detroit police chief, "Ike" McKinnon, commended the Optimists on their efforts and motto, "Friend of Youth."

"We as responsible adults," he said, "must take the first steps to stem the tide of young people getting involved in crime."

He said his father "was a tyrant, but a good tyrant... He chastised me; he punished me; and he loved me. We don't have that today."

Also joining the law enforcement personnel at the breakfast were public safety directors Jack Patterson of the Woods, Dan Healy of the Shores, Richard Caretti of the Park and Fincham of the City; police chief Lawrence Semple of Harper Woods; police chief Sam Cordella of the Farms; deputy director Dennis Van Dale of the City; and Fifth Precinct Commander Joseph Brooks.

The annual Optimist breakfast was presented by club president Jim Ferriole and program organizer Kent Commer.

Woods council sets budget date

By Jim Stuckford
Staff Writer

Just call the 1998-99 Grosse Pointe Woods budget money down the drain.

The millage rate for the upcoming fiscal year, if approved by the Woods City Council at the May 18 meeting, will be 13.1943 mills vs. a millage rate of 12.586 mills for the current fiscal year.

The reason for the increased millage is due to several factors, said city comptroller Cliff Maison. But the main thing affecting the new budget is the increased cost of sewer water treatment.

"When the Milk River project was completed, our costs increased," Maison said. "I definitely think El Niño has played its part by increasing rain. But you have to remember that the Milk River project was designed to decrease the

discharge of storm water into Lake St. Clair. Well, the project's succeeded. But if that storm water isn't going into the lake, it's got to go to Detroit for treatment."

The Woods has a contract with Detroit's water department, explained Maison. The Woods is charged for the amount of clean water it purchases from the water department. The Woods is also charged for the amount of storm and sanitary sewage it sends to Detroit for processing.

"We basically had two choices," Maison said. "We could have passed on the increased cost of water treatment by increasing water and sewer bills, or we could raise the revenue by increasing the millage."

The one advantage of an increased millage vs. increased water bills, said

Maison, is that property millages are deductible. Water bills are not.

The total general fund budget for the upcoming year, said Maison, is \$10,630,000 compared to the current budget of \$10,214,000 — about a \$400,000 difference.

"Besides the increased water treatment costs, we budgeted an additional \$100,000 for Lake Front Park," Maison said. "We have realized that the park is more popular than ever. So we will be hiring additional staff and extending hours."

The council also allocated \$30,000 to hire a city planner to develop a master plan.



A new leader is eminently qualified for President of Grosse Pointe Shores

There's a new face on the political scene in the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores. Dr. Daher B. Rahi is running for Village President. And as the May 19 election fast approaches, he is zeroing in on the community and its vision for the future.

"I understand the concerns of the citizens of our community," says Dr. Rahi, a practicing family physician. "And I promise, if elected, that I will exercise their wishes to the best of my ability, particularly regarding the burning issues in the community today."

According to Dr. Rahi, one of those burning issues is the proposed expansion of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Marina into

Lake St. Clair. "I am definitely opposed to the expansion of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Marina into Lake St. Clair because fundamentally it is wrong and it encroaches on the rights of homeowners," says Dr. Rahi. "It also would deter from the breathtaking view of Lake St. Clair which is the pride and joy of the citizens of Grosse Pointe Shores."

Another important concern is the proposed communication tower which would be built on Village property. Dr. Rahi stands strongly against it.

"This tower, which would be built adjacent to the municipal offices on Lakeshore Road, conceivably poses health hazards to the citizens and children of our

community," explains Dr. Rahi. "This must be avoided if there is even a hint that it could cause illness and/or affect the well being and peace of mind of our citizens."

In addition to his medical career, Dr. Rahi also has an extensive background in local, state and national politics. He has served as President of the Board of Education of South Lake Schools, Councilman and Mayor Pro-Term of St. Clair Shores, Member of the Board of Commissioners of Macomb County, Chairman of the Professional Relations Committee and Member of the Executive Committee of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan. Former President Ronald Reagan appointed Dr. Rahi to serve as a

Member of the President's Commission for the Study of Ethical Problems in Medicine and Biomedical and Behavioral Research.

Dr. Rahi is married to Jeanette Haddad. They have three children and four grandchildren.

"Public officials must always remember that the will of the people must never be compromised to serve the interests of the few" says Dr. Rahi. "I feel a deep personal desire, if elected, to do the citizens work without prejudice and with respect to everyone thereby giving back to the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores what the community has offered me and my family for so many years."



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EXPERIENCE:

- ★ Former city councilman and mayor pro-tem, City of St. Clair Shores.
- ★ Past president, South Lake Board of Education.
- ★ Former member, Economic Development Corporation and Tax Increment Finance Authority, City of St. Clair Shores.
- ★ Former member, Macomb County Board of Commissioners.
- ★ Appointed by President Reagan to the President's Commission for the study of Ethical problems in Medicine and Bio medical and Behavioral Research.
- ★ Former Chairman, State of Michigan, Certificate of Need Board.

PROFESSION:

- ★ Practicing physician specializing in Family Medicine for 40 years
- ★ Senior staff member, St. John Hospital.
- ★ Senior staff member, Ron Secours Hospital
- ★ Fellow, American College of General Practitioners.

RECOGNITION:

- ★ Recipient of numerous awards from national, state, county and local governments for humanitarian service.

My opponent has four more days to change his mind at least four more times and flood you with more misinformation about the issues in this election. Please be on the lookout for more twisted surprises from him.

You have seen and read Dr. Rahi's qualifications for this office.

The word is: He is EMINENTLY QUALIFIED.

Please exercise your franchise and vote for Dr. Rahi for President of Grosse Pointe Shores

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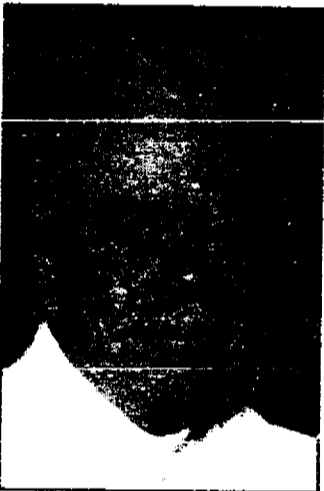
Frederick Carl Greiling, M.D.

A private memorial service will be held later this year for former City of Grosse Pointe resident Frederick Carl Greiling, M.D., who died from complications after heart surgery at Holy Cross Hospital in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., on Thursday, April 30, 1998.

Dr. Greiling, 61, was born in Grosse Pointe and graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1955. He attended the University of Michigan and received his medical degree from Wayne State University in 1963. He served as a captain in the U.S. Army after medical school from 1964-1965 and was stationed in Korea.

After leaving the service, Dr. Greiling established his own practice, Michigan Child Guidance Clinic on Notre Dame in the City. He later set up a practice in the Port Huron area. An active man, he enjoyed traveling, boating and being outdoors. He visited such diverse places as Alaska, South Africa, Egypt, China, the Iberian Peninsula, Mexico and Cuba, and he maintained a cabin in Ontario.

Dr. Greiling is survived by his wife, Barbara Ann Stemmler; two daughters, Dunnie Allison Greiling and Christina Greiling Seay; a step-son, Darren Musico; and a sister, Patricia Greiling Johnson. He was predeceased by his brother, Chester A. Greiling Jr.



Richard Williams

Richard E. Williams

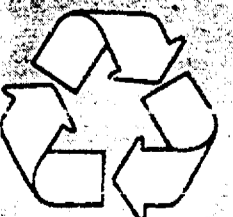
A funeral service will be held on Monday, May 11, in Christ Church Grosse Pointe in Grosse Pointe Farms resident Richard E. Williams, who died in his home on Tuesday, May 5, 1998.

Mr. Williams, 77, was born in Detroit, where his family was involved in the manufacture of personal care products, real estate and politics. He attended the University of Virginia and later supported a special Naval ROTC scholarship program at the school.

Mr. Williams himself was export manager for the Gray Marine Motor Co., a Detroit manufacturer of marine engines. He also served as president of World Trade Club of Detroit and the Greater



RECYCLE THIS NEWSPAPER!



Detroit Chamber of Commerce in the 1950s.

A collector of antique automobiles, Mr. Williams had a extensive collection of the early Ford "letter" cars and was national president of the Veteran Motor Car Club of America and president of the Michigan chapter of the Brass & Gas.

An active member of the community, Mr. Williams served on the board of directors of several groups, including the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and the Crawford Auto-Aviation Museum in Cleveland. He also served on the vestry of Christ Church Grosse Pointe and was a member of the Country Club of Detroit and the Grosse Pointe Club.

Mr. Williams is survived by his wife of 54 years, Mary Elizabeth, a daughter, Judith Mennen Williams Holmes; three sons, Richard, Charles and Henry Phillips Williams III; and nine grandchildren. He was predeceased by his brother, former governor G. Mennen "Soapy" Williams and his brother, Henry Phillips Williams Jr.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Wm. R. Hamilton Funeral Co.



Jo Ann Miller

Jo Ann Miller

A funeral Mass was celebrat-

ed in St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms on Sunday, March 21, for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Jo Ann Miller, who died on Monday, March 16, 1998.

Mrs. Miller, 73, was born in Detroit and graduated from Girls Catholic Central High School. After finishing her education, she married and raised her family. From 1984-1996, she worked at Jacobson's in the Village and was honored for returning to a customer an envelope containing a large sum of cash.

An active woman, Mrs. Miller, known to her friends as Josie, enjoyed cooking, traveling to Chicago to visit her daughter, visiting art exhibits with her sister and spending time with her family.

Mrs. Miller is survived by her daughter, Janna Marie Miller; two sisters, Mrs. Patricia Alandt and Mrs. Sally Wood; a brother, Buddy Lipinski; and her former husband, Richard J. Miller.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, Midwest affiliate, 208 South LaSalle Street, Suite 900, Chicago, Ill., 60604.

Marvin R. Boutin

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, May 16, at 2 p.m. in the A.H. Peters Funeral Home for former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Marvin R. Boutin, who died in Punta Gorda, Fla., on Tuesday, Dec. 23, 1997.

Harry Walter Theisen

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Monday, May 11, in St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for former Farms resident Harry Walter Theisen, who died in St. John Hospital in Detroit on Wednesday, May 6, 1998.

Mr. Theisen, 88, was born in



Harry Walter Theisen



Earle James Perkins

Detroit and graduated from the University of Detroit High School and the University of Detroit Law School. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II, earning the rank of lieutenant. He maintained a private law practice on the eastside for over 50 years and was a member of the St. Clair Golf Club.

Mr. Theisen is survived by his wife of 61 years, Katharine E. Theisen; a daughter, Mary K. Weber; and one grandchild.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Monastery, 1740 Mount Elliott, Detroit, Mich., 48207.

Earle James Perkins

A memorial service was held in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms on Monday, May 11, for former Grosse Pointe Shores resident Earle James Perkins, who died in St. John Hospital in Detroit on Wednesday, May 6, 1998.

Mr. Perkins, 91, was born in Portage La Prairie, Manitoba, and was educated in Canada. He was a saxophone player and performed with many bands across the country, including the famous John

in downtown Detroit, while he was paying a bill. He was a member of the Detroit Federation of Musicians for 61 years and was a Mason from 1959-1970.

A man of diverse interests, Mr. Perkins enjoyed boating, wood working and being a handyman.

Mr. Perkins is survived by his wife, Rita Louise Perkins; a daughter, Judy Browncombe; two sons, Dennis and David; and eight grandchildren. He was predeceased by a sister, Bernice Perkins.

Interment is at Cadillac Memorial Gardens. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

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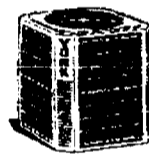
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'Super seniors' convey wisdom of age through art expression

Don't underestimate us, hear. These are not bare and lean years. We're better than we ever were.

Just call us "super seniors." It's not Whitman or James Whitcomb Riley or even Edgar Guest but it is a poetic expression of one person; pride in being an older citizen.

This little verse came out of a course, "Creative Expression" taught in Durham Arts Council and Durham Technical Institute.

The class was made up of senior citizens who gathered under the leadership of Ellen Johnston-Hale twice a week. The members felt that the term "senior citizens" did not convey the vitality and energy they possessed so they coined the designation "super seniors."

Most of them, before joining the class, didn't know they could write poetry.

They thought a poem had to rhyme or contain elegant phrases.

They didn't know that by writing some of their thoughts, feelings, experiences and memories sincerely and honestly, they were expressing themselves in a poetic manner.

Patently Hale broke down the barriers and overcame the "I'm not a poet" syndrome.

To establish a sense of open-



Prime Time

By Marian Trainer

ness, she shared with them her own feelings about being a schoolteacher.

She read them poems she had written about schoolchildren and how it felt to be 13, dumb in math or the hurt of being the fattest girl in the fifth grade.

Gradually the class opened up and began to see what a poem could do.

They found it could bring out thoughts and memories long forgotten and how it would help people to understand how it is with you, and how if you listen to or read poems, you could come to understand yourself and others.

They discovered that writing poetry could give you a sense of accomplishment. It could make you more observant and appreciative of the world around you.

You "took time to smell the roses" because suddenly the whole world had something to

contribute to your creative urge.

Students in her class wrote poems about the blessings of old age, how it felt to retire, how many people as they grow older, grow more graceful.

They don't grow mean, they grow sweet and old with a need to love and be loved.

One student, miffed by having to give her age on a registration form, complained in a poem: "This paper wants too much of my person; things I want to keep to myself."

An elderly gentleman wrote about being lost. "I stay lost, I just keep hoping someone will find me." A student who was deaf wrote about a rose and what it meant to her. "I've been a loner. I've found beauty and happiness in things others do not see."

Discovery, delight, a sense of self-worth happened as they wrote. The sharing had a chain effect, one memory ignited

another.

Hale contends, "The poet is in all of us and I am convinced we are all poets just waiting to be given a chance."

These super seniors, 70 and 80-year-old people, showed me what it is like to grow old with grace.

They made me feel young and free again and encouraged us to let out the fun-loving child in us.

She tells how some hobbled down steps or were aided by a cane or a friend. Some could not see well. Some had trouble hearing.

But through their joy, their inner vitality, their strength, they made everyone try a little harder to accept and like themselves, share feelings and spread joy about being alive.

The arts, whether they be poetry, painting, dance or music can be part of our daily life, for the best of art is life heightened, poignant and meaningful.

And who should know most about life and living than those who have experienced it in joys and sorrows, triumphs and failures, births and deaths?

Who has the time and judgment to sift through those experiences and present it in a verse freshened by their own views of what has been meaningful and important in their individual lives — super

seniors!

They possess the wisdom of age and the arts provide an opportunity to pass it on.

Advice is often resented even when it is good, but points can be driven home gracefully and subtly in an amusing verse or a painting that portrays an insight that couldn't be made clearer in a thousand words.

A super senior who will take the time to learn how to express those innermost dormant feelings will find that they rise to the surface with

encouragement.

They will not only find a certain relief in expressing them but will discover that time will never hang heavy on their hands.

The hours will fly as they seek to express in just the right words how it felt when their first child went to school or tried to put into painting the fun and excitement of a family picnic.

It's worth a try and could not only be rewarding emotionally but also pleasurable.

Village of Grosse Pointe Shores

NOTICE OF ADJOURNED COUNCIL MEETING

The Council of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores will convene in an adjourned session on **Wednesday, May 27, 1998 at 7:00 p.m.**, rather than on the normally scheduled third Tuesday of the month (5/19). The meeting will convene in the Council Chambers of the Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Building, 795 Lake Shore Road.

John DeWald,
Village Clerk

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The rights and privileges earned through a lifetime

By Matilda Charles
King Features Syndicate

Historically, society has continually tweaked and ratcheted up and down various ages of consent. When is a person old enough to vote, get married, serve as president or get a driver's license? More recently, we've heard a discussion about changing the age at which young people may be held legally responsible for murder.

But when is someone too old to do any of the above? We've

all heard about attempts to restrict driving privileges to older people who don't do well on eye examinations or who show physical impairment that might make them dangerous drivers. But, believe it or not, there are some people who would also set age limits on marriage and the right to vote, claiming that in both cases, older people often lose the mental ability to make logical decisions.

It would be ironic if older

Bon Secours Senior Community to host a pancake breakfast

The community is invited to attend a free pancake breakfast Saturday, May 16 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community.

The breakfast is the kick-off event to celebrate the extended care center's 10-year anniversary and commemorate Older Adults Month and Nursing Home Week. The center is located at 18300 East Warren

in Detroit, one block north of Mack.

For reservations, call (313) 343-8000, extension 318.

St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community is a collaborative effort of the Sisters of St. Joseph and the Sisters of Bon Secours. It offers a spectrum of care that ranges from residential living and assisted living to skilled nursing care.

people lose privileges simply because they're lucky enough to have lived as long as they have. It's even more ironic to realize that people may be penalized for being smart enough to take good care of themselves. This could be the basis of the next big debate among gerontologists and medical ethicists.

Meanwhile, let's hear your thoughts on the subject of when are you ever too old to do give up the rights and privileges you believe you've earned through a lifetime of good living and good citizenship. Write me c/o King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45 Street, New York, NY 10017.

In other news: Growing dissatisfaction with much of the managed care industry could become a political hot potato this November. Expect people from both the Republican and Democratic parties to push candidates to make statements on what they intend to do about abuses that still exist despite some attempts at legislating them away. Also expect baby boomers (who are reaching and crossing the magic 50 line) to join seniors in demanding changes. Remember, this is the generation that not too long ago thought seniors asked for too much. Politics doth indeed, make curious bedfellows!



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Mercedes, Volkswagen go where Panzers failed

Is the auto industry, rapidly picking up the pace of globalization, on the way to doing something that politicians, diplomats and peacemakers have always claimed to be doing. Are they building brotherhood between nations?

Some old World War II foes have announced wedding plans in the last couple of weeks. American Chrysler Corp. will merge with Daimler-Benz, German maker of the Mercedes, favorite car of top Nazis in the '30s and '40s. And Volkswagen AG, founded to build the "People's Car" ordered by Adolf Hitler, has won the bidding war to buy that most British institution, Rolls-Royce.

Making and selling automobiles takes a lot of cooperation among a lot of people. It sounds like a more likely impediment to war than calls for brotherhood.

At a London summit festooned with white lilies, the new co-chief executives of DaimlerChrysler AG, Daimler-Benz chairman Juergen Schrempp and Chrysler chairman Robert Eaton, described their alliance as a "marriage made in heaven" that provides better growth prospects than either company had on its own.

Their enthusiasm was echoed by the stock markets, where Daimler-Benz and Chrysler Corp. shares surged significantly. In Japan, auto stocks declined. Nissan shares fell 5.4 percent, leading to speculation that the No. 2 Japanese automaker may look in earnest for an international partner.

DaimlerChrysler will have headquarters in Stuttgart and Auburn Hills, jointly running the fifth largest auto producer

Autos



By Richard Wright

in the world with products ranging from Neon economy cars to Jeeps to Chrysler's popular minivans to Mercedes

remain the fourth largest producer in the world, still ahead of the combined Chrysler Corp./Mercedes-Benz total.

Vickers Plc had earlier accepted a \$565 million offer from high-end German carmaker BMW, but then changed its mind in favor of a \$690 million bid from Volkswagen.

BMW is not necessarily out of the game yet and can sweeten its offer before Vickers makes its final decision at a June 4 shareholders meeting.

Volkswagen says it intends to use British-built engines at Rolls-Royce, which had turned to BMW to power its latest line of cars. Last year, 1,918 Rolls-Royces and Bentleys were built at the British maker's Crewe plant.

The merger of Daimler-Benz and Chrysler Corp. has raised the issue of corporate culture. Can these two very different organizations blend in a productive way?

They both bring definite strengths. Daimler-Benz is the oldest commercial auto producer in the world. Chrysler Corp. is the youngest of Detroit's Big Three, but it has survived tempestuous times and has a surprising array of historic automotive names in its family tree.

The auto industry began in Germany and it was Gottlieb Daimler and Karl Benz who started it. Working independently — they didn't even know each other — these two automotive pioneers began commercial production of automobiles in 1886, a decade before the first American car, the Duryea, went into production.

Benz was the first to put an automobile into production, a three-wheeler he built in Mannheim in 1885. Just when his first delivery took place is not clear, but it was apparently in spring of 1886.

Benz's first automobile had

a mid-mounted engine with semi-elliptical leaf-spring suspension in the rear and none in the front. It had a tiller for steering. The engine was a 1.7-liter (about the size of the base engine in a present-day compact car) one-cylinder unit which put out 1.5 horsepower.

While Benz was preparing his three-wheeler for production, Daimler was working on a four-wheel, gasoline-powered automobile in Cannstaedt, near Stuttgart, which he had running and put into production in 1886.

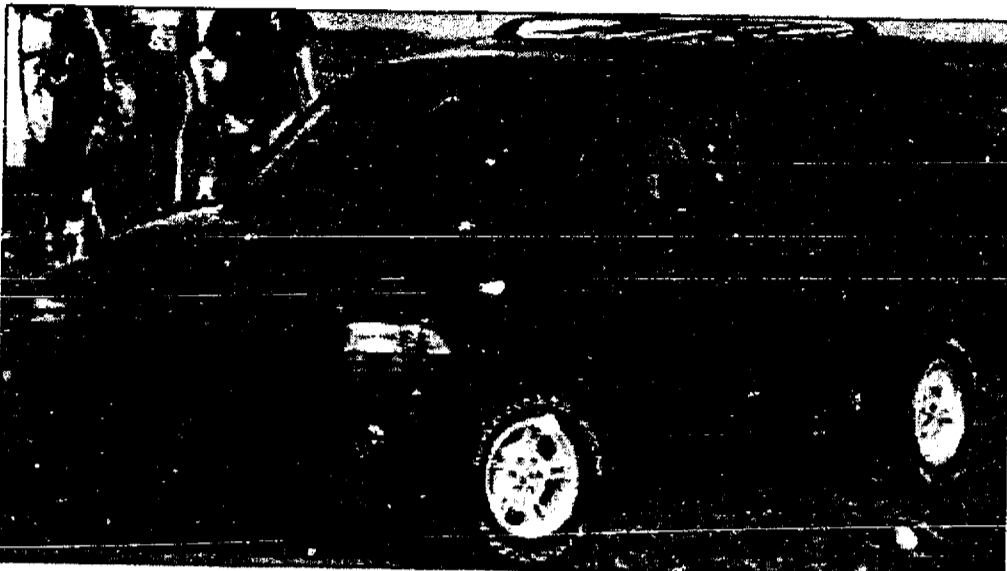
By 1888, Daimler had begun talking with William Steinway, of piano fame, about licensing his car for manufacture in the United States. Like almost all current automotive trends, assembly of cars in this country by foreign makers has been done before.

Daimler also got involved in a British Daimler operation and served as a director until 1898, but the British and German Daimler firms went their own ways, unrelated, except by name.

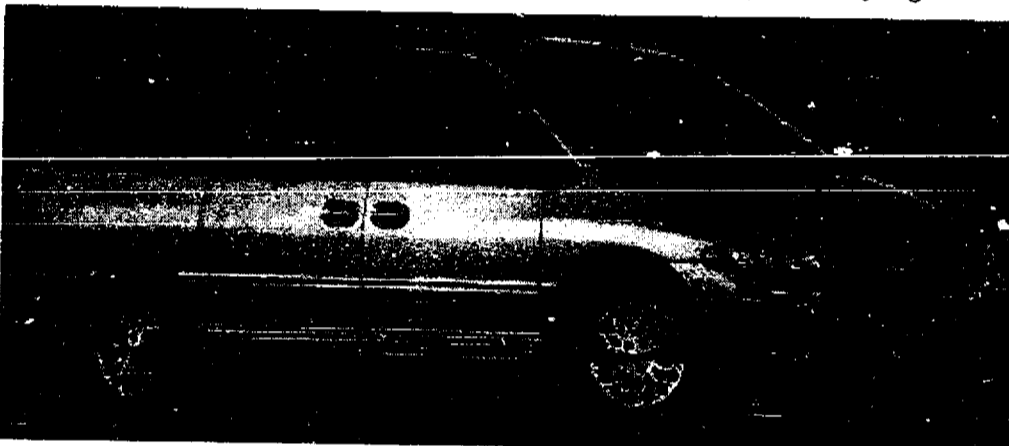
A flamboyant Austrian businessman named Emil Jellinek, who was Austro-Hungarian vice-consul in Nice, France, had bought a special Daimler racing car in 1897 and in 1900 he joined the Daimler board of directors, where he urged a new approach to auto design. Jellinek wanted cars to be longer, lower, lighter and faster.

Daimler's engineers were at work on such a car and Jellinek said he would buy the first 36 himself to sell in France, provided his distributorship territory was expanded and that the car with the three-pointed star insignia be named after his 10-year-old daughter, Mercedes.

In 1926, the Daimler and Benz companies merged and Mercedes became Mercedes-



New Chrysler entry in the hot sport-utility segment is the Dodge Durango.



A jewel in the Chrysler lineup is its minivan. Shown here is a Chrysler Town & Country.

luxury cars and Freightliner and Mercedes heavy trucks.

Daimler-Benz is also Germany's largest industrial group with holdings in automation technology, electronics, train construction and aerospace, where Daimler-Benz Aerospace has 38 percent of the Airbus consortium.

Rolls-Royce, the ultimate luxury car favored by movie stars, rock stars and oil sheikhs, won't have much effect on Volkswagen's production figures, but the symbolism is powerful — the "People's Car" and Rolls-Royce. Volkswagen will

See AUTOS, page 14A

Drummy Oldsmobile

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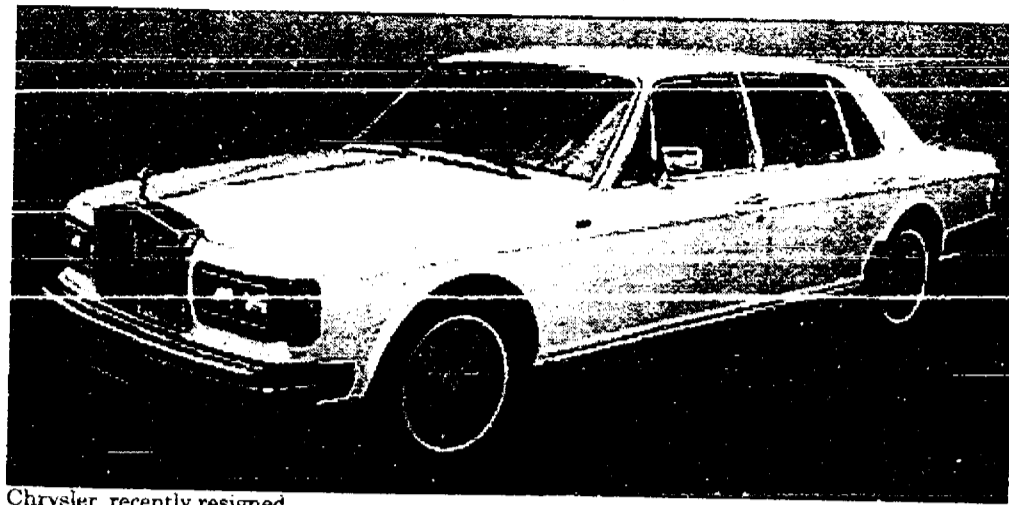
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Autos

From page 13A

Chrysler Corp. started in 1921, when Walter P. Benz



Chrysler, recently resigned from General Motors as head of Buick, took over the Maxwell company and built an advanced car with his name on it. Like Daimler and Benz, Chrysler was a mechanical wizard.

In 1928, he added Dodge, which had been started by John and Horace Dodge after they had made a fortune building components for Ransom E. Olds and Henry Ford. They were major shareholders of Ford until Ford bought them out.

Chrysler Corp. was surprisingly successful as a new auto maker and by 1933 surpassed Ford Motor Co. in sales.

It earned a solid reputation for engineering and "Chrysler engineering" had meaning, as

strong lineup of vehicles.

When Chrysler Corp. acquired American Motors in 1987, it inherited a family tree that included Nash, Hudson, Kaiser, Jeep and others.

Chrysler lost second place in sales in 1950 after Ford Motor Co. fielded a winning lineup in the first round of new models after World War II, but it remained solidly as one of the Big Three.

In the '70s, Chrysler hit financial shoals, but Lee Iacocca, freshly fired as president of Ford Motor Co., joined the firm as its savior.

It has run into some rough waters since then, but in recent years has been in solid shape financially and with a

General Motors and Ford had begun building overseas business early in the century in Great Britain and Germany, but Chrysler's acquisition of French Simca and British Rootes Group did not work well and when Chrysler got into financial difficulties it sold them off. Chrysler acquired an interest in Japan's Mitsubishi in 1971, sold it in 1991.

Chrysler has never had a strong presence in Europe. It does now.

Drunken drivers face insurance increase

Convicted drunken drivers won't only have to pay for their crime with their time — they will have to pay with their pocketbooks.

A conviction for drunken driving is very expensive. First, there are legal fees, expenses, court costs and fines. Then, drunken drivers can expect a big jump in their auto insurance rates.

A recent Insurance Information Association of Michigan (IIAM) study found that the principal driver of a 1997 Pontiac Grand Prix GT who is convicted of operating a motor vehicle while impaired (OWI), will pay about 59 percent more for auto insurance coverage. A conviction for operating under the influence (OUIL) or with an unlawful bodily alcohol content (UBAC) will mean an average rate increase of 73 percent — resulting in an annual premium of about \$3,380 in Lansing, for example.

"Accidents which result from drinking and driving are very costly," says Leanne Snay, executive director of IIAM. "This is reflected in the higher premiums which are charged to motorists convicted of drunken driving."

A driver with a bodily alcohol content (BAC) of .10 percent is six times more likely than a sober driver to cause an accident, the insurance industry spokesperson added. In Michigan, it is illegal to operate a motor vehicle under the influence or while impaired by alcohol or other drugs with a BAC of .10 percent or more. In addition, the state's zero tolerance law makes it illegal for minors to drive with a BAC of .02 percent or greater.

Stricter laws and increased awareness about the dangers of getting behind the wheel after drinking, have contributed to a decline in Michigan's number of fatal accidents involving alcohol. Still, hundreds of persons are killed and thousands injured in alcohol-related crashes in the state each year.

In Michigan, state law requires insurance companies to establish a plan for charging higher rates to motorists who have substantially at-fault accidents and/or convictions for driving violations. These extra charges vary by company.

However, individuals convicted of drunken driving charges normally will not be able to purchase auto insurance from regular insurance companies, says Snay. Michigan law permits insurance companies to refuse auto coverage to those with such convictions during the past three years.

Most motorists with drunken driving convictions must obtain insurance from the

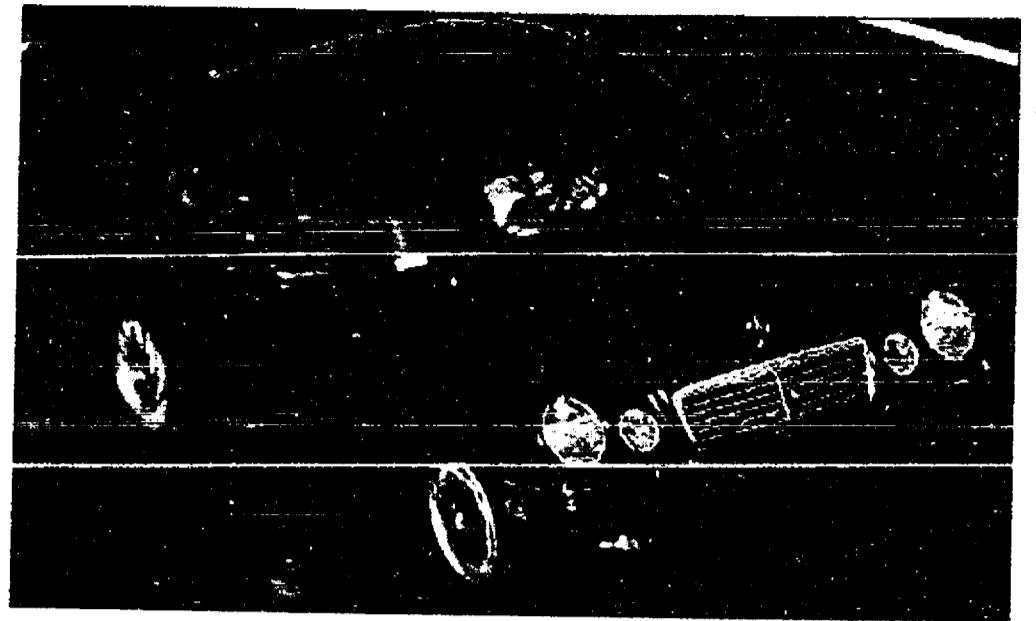
state's high-risk pool, the Michigan Automobile Insurance Placement Facility (MAIPF). MAIPF is an organization created by state law to provide car insurance to people who cannot obtain or might have difficulty obtaining coverage from regular insurance companies.

The penalties in Michigan for OWI (first offense) may include one or more of the following: a fine of up to \$300, court costs, a jail sentence of up to 90 days and up to 45 days of community service. Also, drivers face a license suspension from three months to one year.

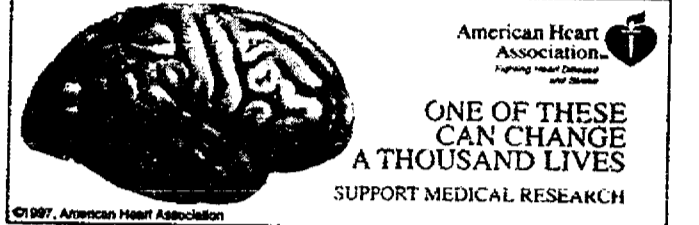
Drivers convicted of a first

offense for OUIL or with an UBAC may face one or more of the following: a jail sentence of up to 90 days, a \$100 to \$500 fine, court costs and up to 45 days of community service. They also incur a mandatory license suspension of at least 30 days, up to two years, and possible vehicle forfeiture.

Operating while impaired means that because of alcohol or other drugs in the body, the motorist's ability to operate a vehicle is visibly impaired. OUIL means the alcohol in the body substantially affected the motorist's driving ability so that he/she could not operate the vehicle safely.



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Students learn about nutrition from local restaurant, Kroger grocery store

Brownell students in teacher Lynne Mogk's Foods classes recently participated in two field trips. Both were to local merchants on Mack Avenue. Both were practical and hands-on learning opportunities which greatly added to the classroom unit of study.

During the unit on Cultural Diversity students studied about various celebrations and foods associated with such events as Hanukkah, Chinese New Year, Kwanza, Greek New Year and Latin American New Year. It was then that the class visited Yee Tom in his restaurant, The Golden Dragon. Tom graciously informed the students of the traditions, customs and symbolism connected with the celebration of Chinese New Year. The students all made mini hors d'oeuvres which Tom packaged and hand delivered to the school later that day so the students could take them home. He then provided a delicious luncheon and continued to explain the importance of various foods in Chinese life and the importance of the ingredients and their preparation in the overall health and nutrition of the Chinese people.

More recently, in connection with the unit on nutrition, the students went to a local Kroger's store. The store's nutritionist, Diane Reynolds,



On a field trip to a Kroger store to learn about nutrition are Brownell students, from left to right, Lisa Stocking, Cindy Chu, Nicole Glavac, Renee Baxter and Molly Damm. In the back row, from left to right, are nutritionist Diane Reynolds, Brownell teacher Lynne Mogk, and Kroger representative Donna Martinaki.

explained the advantages and disadvantages of purchasing, storing and eating fresh, frozen, canned and processed foods. The importance of label reading and packaging appeal was highlighted. The students were encouraged to sample a wide variety of fruits and vegetables in an attempt to broaden their dietary likes and specifically to increase their intake of these essential nutrients. Almost everyone tried

their hand at the store computer to look up nutrition facts or to get a recipe printed. All witnessed the butchers cut, trim, package and weigh the meats in the back room before it went out into the cases to be sold. Finally, everyone made a purchase or two to take back to school for lunch or to eat on the way home.

Mogk said she was pleased to see how many students did buy nutritious snacks.

Artistic day

Pierce Middle School recently held a school-wide "Day With The Arts."

The purpose was to expose music and art students to guest conductors and instructors and give them an opportunity to work with each other for the day.

Visiting conductors in the instrumental department included Doug Bianchi from Wayne State University, and Russell Reed retired Eastern Michigan University conductor.

Right: Reed and Bianchi are pictured with Pierce teachers Liz Famerieu and Barbara Widener who organized the event. Not pictured is teacher Betsy Bangs, who also helped organize the arts day activities.

Also, the Choral Department hosted Don Daniels from Plymouth-Canton High School and the art department brought in glassblower, Michael Dembicki from Pemberville, Ohio.

The foods class, headed by teacher Val Moran, even got involved by preparing and serving lunch to the guest conductors.

The Fine Arts Day concluded with an evening



concert for the parents. Garlough works with guest artist Dembicki on glass and community. Above: Student Sarah blowing skills.

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South, North students get VIP tour of Fermilab

"Amazing, eye-popping, incredible, and super-symmetric," were a few of the student descriptions as they returned from a recent trip at Fermilab. Fermilab, the world's most powerful particle accelerator is in Batavia, Ill., about 40 miles west of Chicago.

Twelve students from Grosse Pointe South and one student from Grosse Pointe North were treated to a special lecture and a VIP tour of the facilities.

Chris Hill, a.k.a. "Mr. Symmetry," explained the history of particle physics from Democritus to modern string theory. "His lecture was the high point. The lecture was mind-expanding," according to South senior Antonia Eliason, who was one of the students on the field trip. After his talk, Hill answered students' individual questions. Following the lecture, the group made a tour of Wilson Hall. Two large handpainted circular tables were in the middle of the dining area. Art Samsonov, a South student, gave the group a short family history lesson. "My grandfather designed this table in 1972 as a gift from the first Russian Team that did research here. My grandfather would be proud to see that it is still here after all of these years."

The tour guide explained that this table was reserved for Nobel Prize winners, visiting foreign dignitaries, and the top physicists in residence.



Chris Hill, a theoretical physicist, answers questions Grosse Pointe South and North high schools students have during a recent VIP tour of the Fermilab. The students are: (front row, from left to right) Matt Rudnick, Lauren Berman, Garrett Heffner and Antonia Eliason. In the back row, left to right, the students are Parker Roth, Eric Bonten, Art Samsonov, and Alex Mochtchouk.

Next was a tour of the physical plant. The top floor of Wilson Hall afforded the group a clear view of the Chicago skyline. The tour guide pointed out each of the major buildings below and why they were important to the operations at Fermilab. Back on ground level, the group started at the source of the protons and walked along each stage of the accelerators. Fermilab creates, collects and stores anti-matter for collision experiments. The protons are accelerated to over 99.99 percent the speed of light before colliding with anti-protons moving at equal speed in the opposite direction. At these extremely high energies scientist observe strange events. One physicist used the analogy of smashing two bicycles together at very high speeds and having parts of trains and

airplanes flying out of the collision! As part of the VIP tour, the group was allowed in to see CDF. CDF is a mammoth collector where much of the data was collected for the recent discovery of the top quark. During the experiments, the protons and anti-protons collide at up to 300,000 per second, but only a few show evidence of the elusive top quark. This discovery should bring another Nobel Prize to Fermilab in the near future. One of the physicists showed the group actual data from the most recent experiments. Before heading home, the group made two more stops at the site. They visited the Lederman Science Center. The center is designed to provide direct experience of some of the modern technology in use at

Fermilab. The group also made a quick stop at the restored prairie to see a herd of about 200 bison.

The South students participating in the field trip were Lauren Berman, Tim Camitta, Antonia Eliason, Joe Gehrke, Todd Malicki, Jason Mangol, Alex Mochtchouk, Parker Roth, Matt Rudnick, Art Samsonov, and Andrew Steiger. They were joined by Eric Bonten from North, and chaperones Scott Boman, Mark Davids, Jim Eliason and Frank Martin.

The trip was funded by the individuals and three other groups: The Grosse Pointe Foundation for Academic Enrichment, the Grosse Pointe South Mothers' Club, and Grosse Pointe South High School.

G.P. School system lays off nine teachers

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Saying it's one of the worst parts of her job, school superintendent Suzanne Klein submitted a list of nine teachers to be laid off at the end of the school year.

"This is one of the tasks that is not my pleasure to do because of the contributions teachers make in our classrooms," said Klein.

The staff reductions are due to teachers returning from leaves of absence who have more seniority and the number of students enrolled in an elective course, she said. The layoffs were determined "entirely by seniority" in accordance with the districts' contract with the teachers union, said Klein. Technically, the layoffs are permanent, but the teachers

might be recalled as openings develop. They have "first right for any job for which they qualify," she said.

In words that could benefit all job seekers, Klein said, "A teacher certified to teach in more than one department or at more than one (grade) level has a better chance of being recalled."

None of the affected teachers have worked in the district more than four years, said Klein. Six teachers worked at the high schools, two at elementary schools and one at a middle school. Three of the teachers worked part-time.

Layoffs are not a common event in Grosse Pointe because of the districts' financial stability. Staffing has been "quite stable" in the district, said Klein.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wayne County Commission will hold a public hearing to consider an ordinance by Commissioner Crockrel to prohibit the operation of a drug abuse treatment clinic within 1,000 feet of a school; to require a clinic operator to obtain and display a certificate of compliance from the superintendent of each affected school district; and to prescribe misdemeanor and civil infraction penalties for a person who violates these prohibitions and requirements.

The hearing will be held:

THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1998,
Commission Chambers, 10:00 a.m.
Wayne County Building
600 Randolph
Detroit, Michigan 48226

Copies of the proposed amendment to the ordinance may be reviewed at the Commission Clerk's Office, 406 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit, MI. 48226. (313)224-0903.

G.P.N.: 05/14/98

Phi Beta Kappa honors G.P.'s top academic teens

Top graduating seniors of the Grosse Pointes got a big salute at Cobo Convention Center on Friday, May 1.

They are among the leading students from the Detroit metropolitan area's high schools who were honored at the 50th annual Honors Convocation sponsored by the Detroit Association of Phi Beta Kappa.

About 2,500 students, parents, and school officials filled Cobo's Riverview Ballroom for the event.

Detroit Free Press columnist Bob Talbert was the featured speaker on the program, which includes music by the Wayne State University Symphonic Band.

"These are the brightest and most promising young people in our area, and they deserve all the praise and recognition we can give to them," said Carol P. Klein, president of the Detroit Association of Phi Beta Kappa, which comprises members of the national honor society residing in the Detroit area.

"These students have

earned recognition as future leaders and scholars by doing what it takes to rank at the head of their classes," she declared. "This convocation honors them in the presence of their parents, teachers, counselors, and also their academic peers from the entire metropolitan area."

Nearly 3,000 graduating seniors in 164 public, private and parochial high schools in southeastern Michigan who maintained a 3.75 grade point in their academic classes were invited to the convocation, and each received a certificate from the Detroit Association of Phi Beta Kappa.

Additionally, scholarships funded by the Matilda Wilson Foundation were awarded to over 150 students who earned a perfect 4.0 average.

Below is a list of honorees from Grosse Pointe North, Grosse Pointe South, and University Liggett School.

Grosse Pointe North:

Matthew Atkinson, Eric

Grosse Pointe South:

Olivia V. Ambrogio, Leah C.

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For Registration forms and additional information on expenses, call the Grosse Pointe Academy at (313) 982-6400.

More gifts to schools

Like at a spring wedding, the Grosse Pointe community recently showered the public school system with gifts.

The school board accepted with gratitude the following items:

- General Motors Corp. donated \$2,200 worth of used office equipment to Poupard Elementary School for its offices, meeting areas and classrooms. Included were several wood desks, book-cases, conference tables, chairs and file cabinets.

- GM annually donates furnishings to schools and selected Poupard as a worthy recipient this year.

- Also at Poupard, Anne Maurer, library media specialist, and Cindy LaRue, library assistant, announced that proceeds of \$1,250 from the Poupard Scholastic Book Fair would be put toward additional school library books and equipment.

- Richard PTO donated \$12,000 to Richard Elementary School for library books, and \$24,000 to upgrade school computer lab.

- Maire PTO gave \$1,000 to Maire Elementary School for purchase of playground benches.

- Parcels PTO donated \$12,000 to Parcels Middle School for purchase and installation of classroom ceiling fans; This gift completes the ceiling fan installation at the school.

- As the result of the annual telethon held in COMTEC during April under the direction of Julie Corbett, director of instructional television, the Grosse Pointe Television Production Club was able to donate \$21,000 to the television studios of North and South high schools for the purchase of additional television production equipment for TV production classes.

- Gregory Theokas, a Grosse Pointe parent, donated a Sony Unmatic videocassette recorder valued at \$1,000 to the Grosse Pointe Public School System television production program.

—Brad Lindberg



Pictured (left to right) are some of the members of the Grosse Pointe North Quiz Bowl team: Geoff Zmylowski, Smeeta Soares, Eric Bonten, Amy Ament, Andy Schubeck, Elaina Hauk, Steve Cristescu, Phil Leaman.

North Quiz Bowl team wins bid to national tournament

The Grosse Pointe North Quiz Bowl team placed fourth in the 1998 McDonald's State Championship Quiz Bowl Tournament held April 24 and 25, after placing first in the MAC Silver Division and second in the MAC tournament.

Their fourth place finish qualified them to compete in a national competition in New Orleans in June.

The team, consisting of Amy Ament, Eric Bonten, Mike Codd, Steve Cristescu, Elaina Hauk, Beth Jubera, Michelle Koo, Phil Leaman, Andy Schubeck, Smeeta Soares and Geoff Zmylowski, played very well, defeating a strong Grosse Pointe South team in the first round.

North was finally eliminated by rival Henry Ford II High School.

The team is coached by Michael Spears.

North stages instrumental concert on May 17 at DSOH

The instrumental music students at Grosse Pointe North High School will perform their annual Spring Band and Orchestra Concert on stage at Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall on Sunday, May 17.

The concert begins promptly at 8 p.m.

The general admission is \$10; \$12 for reserved seating, and \$5 for students and seniors.

For tickets, call the DSOH

box office at (313) 576-5111.

They will perform musical works by Mozart, Bizet, Domenico Cimarosa, Jack Stamp, Ralph Vaughan Williams, and Ron Nelson.

There will be several special features at the concert including Detroit Chief of Police, Isaiah McKinnon, who is going to sing.

North student Julie Paavola will perform a solo on her oboe.

School Reunion Notices

Denby's Class of 1953 reunion is Sept. 18

A reunion will be held for Edwin Denby High School's classes of January and June 1953.

The reunion will be held on

Friday, Sept. 18.

For further information about the reunion, contact either of the following people:

Jean (Sindon) Like at (810) 268-4954 or Doris (Burrows) Firestone at (810) 771-6379 after 6 p.m.

St. Clare appoints Hank Burakowski as principal

St. Clare of Montefalco School is pleased to announce the appointment of Hank Burakowski as Principal. Burakowski comes with over 30 years of rich and diverse experience in education. He served as principal of St. Clare School from 1988 - 1995 and spearheaded St. Clare's recognition as a Blue Ribbon Exemplary School by the U.S. Department of Education in 1993-94.



North stages musical May 14-16

The Performing Arts Department of Grosse Pointe North High School presents Stephen Sondheim's award-winning musical "Into the Woods" on May 14, 15 and 16 at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center, located at 707 Vernier Road in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Tickets are \$7. For more information, call (313) 343-2187. Left: Students acting in the fairy tale fantasy are Danielle Caralis, Steven Drader, Theresa Catalfo, Nate Marshall, Becky Hibbs, Vicki DeCarlo, Jeff Smith and Dan Preston.

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Music students hope to seize the day with May 14 'Carpe Diem' concert

The Choirs and Ensembles of Grosse Pointe North's vocal music department are preparing for their Annual Spring Concert entitled, "Carpe Diem."

It will be presented on Thursday, May 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the North's performing arts center, located on Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The concert will feature a wide variety of music ranging from two contemporary pieces, "Hold On" and "California Sis Joe," composed by Jackson Berkey, to "When the Saints Go Marching In."

Women from our Freshman Choir and Chorale will join Vibraphone player, Brian Johnson, to perform, "A Jubilant Song."

Concert Choir will perform several of the selections which earned them a First Division-Superior Rating, at the Choral Festival.

The Concert will include selections by Freshman Choir, Women's Chorus and Concert Choir plus soloists and ensembles.

The evening will also include a special "goodbye" to the choir seniors, and the presentations of the Herman Clein Award.

Tickets are \$5 each and may be purchased at the door.

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Bond market Buffet-ed; will Fed raise rates soon?

Wall Street bond traders suspect that Warren E. Buffett's Berkshire Hathaway Inc. (BRK.A, about \$70.000 per share on NYSE) last week was selling, perhaps, one-quarter of its \$20 billion U.S. Treasury zero-coupon bonds due 2020 and 2021.

The huge sell-orders emanated only from the Credit Suisse First Boston bond firm, and were immediately denied by Berkshire. Such "white lies" are not unusual on Wall Street, where investors are extremely private about their trading intentions.

The New York Times (May 9) reported that bond traders last week also saw waves of selling of bonds by pension funds, insurance companies and money managers.

As LTS reported two weeks ago, traders and investors alike are becoming worried about a possible increase in interest rates by the Fed.

Since prices for bonds move inversely to interest rate yields, any interest rate increase would immediately translate into lower market prices for bonds.

The stock market has also become very skittish about interest rates. Even a small increase in short-term interest rates by the Fed would be met by a sell-off in stocks, initially. Since the theory of raising

interest rates is to "cool-off" an over-heated economy, stocks may "cool-off" for a protracted period, too!

But hindsight has shown that the Fed has pulled the trigger (of higher rates) too fast, or held rates too high, too long. Instead of providing the hoped-for level playing field, the Fed has, sometimes in the past, made the playing field slope downhill.

Little wonder, then, that traders, investors and even John Q. Public are nervous about the approach of each of the Fed's bimonthly meetings, the next of which will occur next Tuesday, May 19. At this time, LTS predicts "no change" this time around.



By Joseph Mengden

Deutsch spoken here!

LTS can see it now: "Deutsch spoken here" on a sign behind the bar in the Big Buck Brewery Restaurant on I-75, kitty-corner across the freeway from Chrysler HQ!

Daimler-Chrysler is the new name for the proposed merger of equals. But why is Daimler (pronounced "Dime-ler," by its chairman, Juergen Schrempp) always printed first? With two new co-CEOs, two world headquarters and no layoffs, where are the synergies?

If you presently own Chrysler Corp. shares (C, about 53-13/16, up 13-7/8, or 13.7 percent last week), do you know what you'll get for your shares? With all that newspaper PR and TV blitz, LTS never saw that little box, which

Let's talk...STOCKS

explains who gets what.

Don't look for cash, there isn't any. No \$ U.S. or even DM (Deutsche marks)! If everything goes right, you'll get paper for paper. Based on pre-announcement prices, Daimler

is "paying over 40 percent premium for Chrysler."

The new Daimler-Chrysler stock will be a German corporation, because of more favorable taxes over there. The new German stock will trade in

Germany, and ADRs (American Depository Receipts) will trade on the NYSE.

After the merger is completed, former Daimler shareholders will own 37 percent of the new company, with the remaining 48 percent held by the former Chrysler shareholders.

Now, if Daimler is willing to pay \$38 billion in stock for Chrysler, floor traders and stock analysts are wondering what the General Motors Corp. (GM, about 33-11/16) board of directors will do to boost its market value of \$46 billion.

Since Ford Motor Co. (F, about 45-13/16) spun off its Associates First Capital subsidiary last month to its shareholders as a separate public company, Ford holders can count on a doubling of their combined market values, compared to a year ago.

Many stock analysts are eyeing GM's 74 percent interest in its Hughes Electronics subsidiary, which trades as GMH, about 55 1/2 on NYSE. GM's interest in GMH is worth about \$24 per GM share, based on current market prices.

From the financial analyst's point of view, GM is a textbook case of the "parts being worth more than the whole." Some say it's not a matter of "will" the GM board spin-off GMH, but "when?"

director, Bankers Trust Australia Limited, wrote, "Peter Bernstein leads us effortlessly through the history of risk because he writes so beautifully. This is a book on a left brain subject that will have the right brain lining up for more."

Bernstein clarifies the concepts of probability, sampling, regression to the mean, game theory and rational vs. irrational decision making.

Bernstein also raises questions about the role of the computer, the relationships between facts and subjective beliefs, the impact of chaos theory, the role of derivatives and the looming dominance of numbers.

Bernstein writes that to explain the beginning, the Greeks drew on a giant game of "craps" to explain the Big Bang: Three brothers rolled dice for the universe, Zeus won the heavens; Poseidon got the seas; and Hades, the loser, was stuck with hell as the Master of the Underworld.

Do you remember when they still taught Latin in high school? Those Roman numerals were really something! If you take this year, MCMXCVIII, and subtract the year of LTS' birth, MCMXXIV, the answer will be LTS' age, _____ years!

For a thousand years or more, civilization in Eurasia lived with that crazy numbering system. Then in 1202, Leonardo Pisano, a 27-year-old Italian, wrote a (handwritten) book, "Liber Abaci," which described the abacus and utilized a Hindu-Arabic numbering system.

The centerpiece of this system, introduced to the West during the Crusades, was the invention of the "zero," also called the "cipher," which we know as "0." Thus was born the base 10 computational system, which we still use today.

(To be continued...)

Dollars & Sense

By Bryon Elson

Since taxes and mortgages make up most of a homeowner's monthly budget, cutting costs here is a good place to start.

1. Minimize your taxes. You can start reducing your tax burden from the day you sign the papers for your house.

As you probably know, you can deduct mortgage interest and points paid to a lender to secure a mortgage for a primary residence in the year paid. If you use a second home exclusively for personal use, you also can deduct mortgage interest and real estate taxes in the year paid.

However, you must deduct points paid to secure a mortgage for a second home equally each year over the life of the loan.

Don't assume that you're paying the correct amount of taxes on your home. Examine your property record card, which is on file at the tax assessor's office in your town.

Be sure that your house was correctly evaluated. If your card doesn't contain complete and accurate information, discuss it with your tax assessor.

You may need to request that the town reassess your home.

2. Reduce your mortgage expenses. Today, there are a variety of mortgage options available. Mortgage lenders are competitive, and due to that, rates and terms vary.

Shop around before you choose a mortgage. If you've already secured a loan, don't think you're locked into it forever. It's not a completely fixed expense, as you may think.

Keep your eye out for interest rate trends. When rates drop, see if you have an opportunity to save by refinancing. Refinancing involves paying off your existing mortgage and taking out a new loan. You must still pay a lot of the same closing costs, including application and appraisal fees, points, title searches and legal fees.

Note that some fees may be waived if you refinance with your original lender.

For more information on housing expenses and other issues, visit the web site at www.dollar4dollar.com.
King Features Syndicate.

Business People

Powell, Graves, Westbury and Graves, a certified public accounting and management consulting firm, has added Wendy Sienkiewicz to its accounting and tax staff in its Grosse Pointe Farms office on Mack.

Sienkiewicz has a bachelor of science degree in accounting and finance from Oakland University.



Hearn

At St. John Hospital and Medical Center, Stephanie Hearn has been promoted to vice president of operations.

Her responsibilities range from overseeing maintenance and engineering to the Holly Ear Institute.

Hearn has a bachelor's degree in business administration from Miami University and a masters in hospital and health administration from Xavier University.

She lives in Grosse Pointe Woods with her husband, John, and their daughter, Noelle.



Viviano

The Associated Food Dealers of Michigan recently elected Pointers Bill Viviano as chairman of the board and Gary Davis treasurer.

Viviano, of Grosse Pointe Shores, is a 20-year veteran of the board of AFD. He owns several businesses and properties, including House of Prime in Rochester Hills.

Davis, president of Tom Davis & Sons Dairy Co. in Oak Park, has been an AFD board member for six years.



Davis

Michele Hodges has been named senior director of new investment in the economic development group of the Detroit Regional Chamber, formerly the Detroit Chamber of Commerce.

She'll work in conjunction with the chamber's economic development arm to attract jobs and investment to the region.

Hodges and her husband live in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Mary Massaron Ross has been appointed vice chair of the appellate advocacy committee of the Defense Research Institute, the nation's largest association of civil litigation defense lawyers.

She earned her law degree, summa cum laude, from Wayne State University and is a shareholder with the Detroit law firm of Plunkett & Cooney.

Ross lives in Grosse Pointe Woods with her husband Lawrence and their family.



Ross



Campbell

Grosse Pointe Shores resident David Campbell has been named to the board of directors for Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan.

He is president and chief executive officer of the Detroit Medical Center, and received Crain's Detroit Business 1995 "Newsmaker of the Year" award.

Campbell has a master's degree in hospital administration from the University of Michigan.

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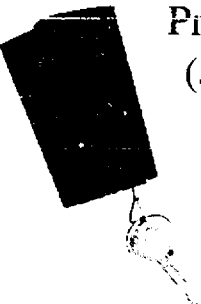
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Rates effective as of March 20, 1998, subject to change.



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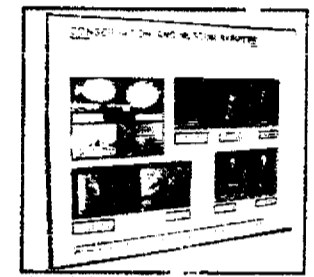


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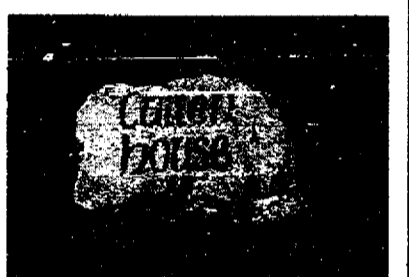
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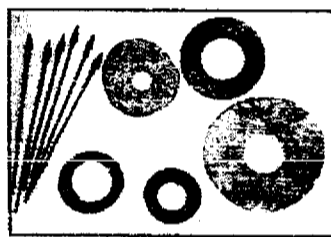
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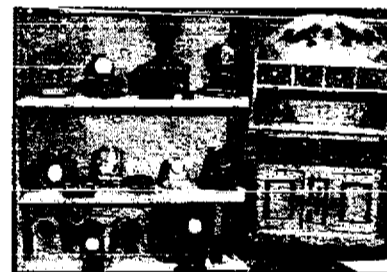
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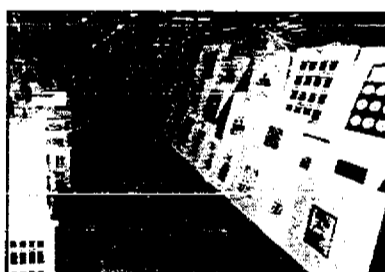
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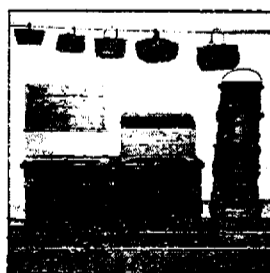
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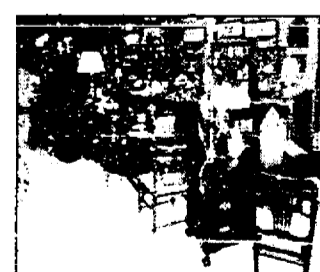
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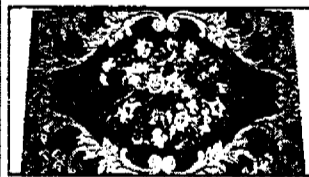


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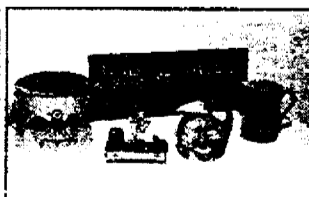


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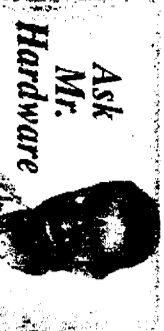


Fakes and reproductions can easily confuse unsuspecting collectors. The items pictured here may look like valuable antiques and collectibles, but they are all new and have little value. They represent a small sampling of *Antique Week's* exhibit of fakes and reproductions, which will be featured at the Ann Arbor Antiques Market May 17. Sponsored by the leading antique, auction and collectors' newspaper, this educational exhibit contains dozens of examples along with detailed information that collectors can use to identify fakes and reproductions.

For further information contact:
M. Brusher, Manager
P.O. Box 1512, Ann Arbor, MI 48106

All of these dealers & more will be at our Sunday market!

Using enzymes to clean a stinky bathroom sink



Q: The problem is a moldy, musty, take your breath away odor coming from the overflow holes in the top of the bathroom sink. Twice I poured foaming vinegar and baking soda into the holes. The first time this method seemed to help for a short while. But the next application didn't. I hope this doesn't stump the chump! Theresa B. of St. Clair Shores.

A: Theresa, the vinegar and baking soda helped clean the overflow area of the sink. The problem was it didn't get to all the surfaces because the overflow is designed to drain all the time.

The first thing to do is find out how to plug the overflow drain so we can fill that area with some enzyme drain cleaner.

First, pull out the pop-up plug in the drain of the sink. It could just pull out of the drain. Some pop-up plugs are held in the drain by the pivot arm attached to the backside of the drainpipe. This can get a little tricky because you may be the first one in years to loosen the nut that attaches the pivot arm.

To assist in the process, first crat the nut with some Liquid Wrench or vinegar before attempting to loosen it. When the nut is completely loosened, pull the arm out. Now the drain-plug in the sink should lift out. Sometimes soap and hair will be holding it so some

twisting and pulling may be required.

Now temporarily replace the pivot arm and nut just hand-tight. You should be able to look down the drain, from the sink, and see some of the pivot arm. With the aid of a flashlight, you should also see the drain holes for the overflow between the pivot arm and the top of the drain.

Now take a damp towel and twist it into the drain so it clogs the overflow holes just below the top of the drain. Not too tight, it won't matter if it takes a little.

With a funnel and a short piece of tubing, pour a solution of enzyme drain cleaner into the overflow holes until it is full. It will take a quart of product to do this. Use the recommended dilution rate for a bathroom drain and use only an enzyme drain cleaner.

Never allow this procedure using an acid or caustic drain cleaner. If there is any doubt call the phone number on the package, or consult the salesman at the store. Or call us at (313) 776-5532, Gilbert's Pro Hardware. If we don't sell your product we will do our best to ensure no one gets hurt using an acid cleaner by mistake.

Let this sit for an hour or so and then pull out the towel plug. It should have leaked out by this time. Don't use the sink for the next six or more hours and then "flush" with a quart of clean water.

Enzymes are also the best cleaners of a "stinky" disposal. Send your questions to Mr. Hardware c/o Gilbert's Pro Hardware at 21920 Harper St., Clair Shores, 48080, call (810) 776-5532, or e-mail hair@mh.hardware.com



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1715 NORTH RIVER
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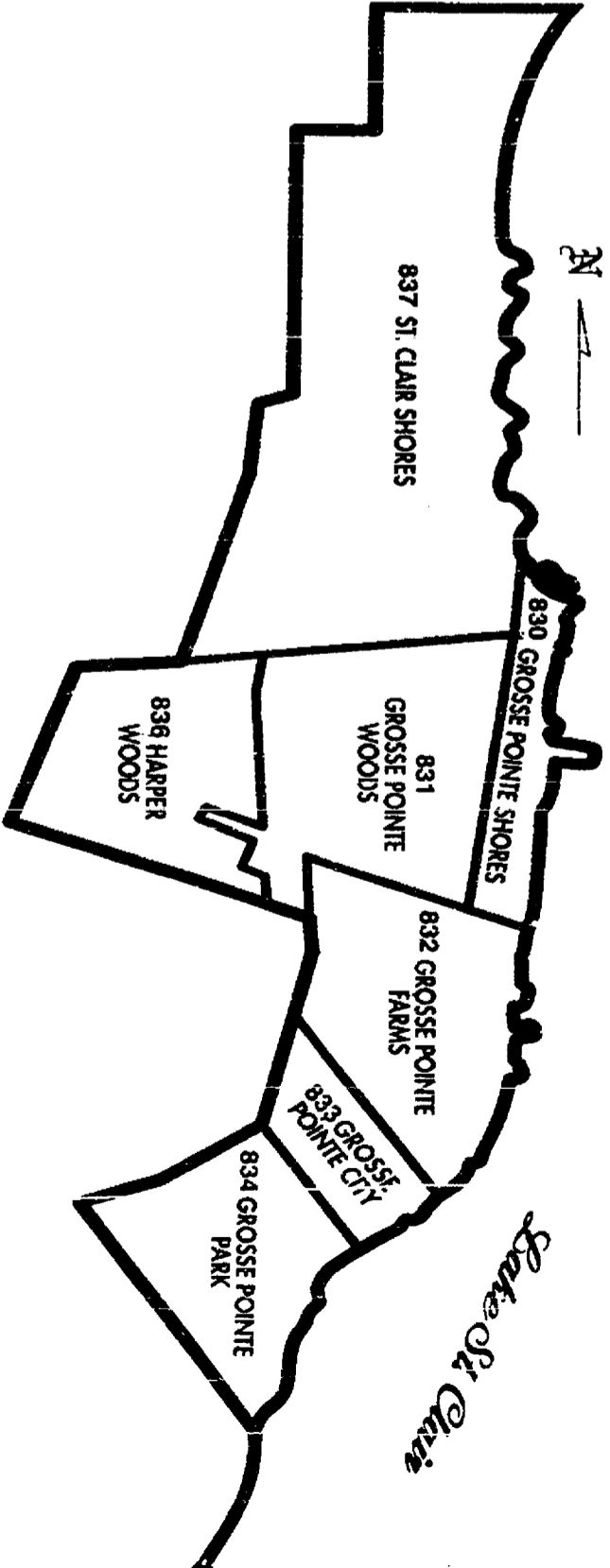
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| 834 GROSSE POINTE PARK | No Listings Available | | | |
| 835 DETROIT | 3/1 | Dutch colonial. All offers considered. Silder Realty. | | 810-775-4500 |
| 836 HARPER WOODS | No Listings Available | | | |
| 837 ST. CLAIR SHORES | 2/2.5 | Open Sun 2-4, Condo, lan. rm. Silder Realty. | | 810-775-4900 |
| 838 NORTHERN MICHIGAN | No Listings Available | | | |
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Home Tips

NO MORE DRIPS — When traveling by car, my family and I often buy cold drinks when we make stops. Unfortunately, condensation forms on the outside of the cups and when they are in a cup holder the water drips onto our legs or on the inside of the door.

To solve the problem, I now purchase drinks in very large plastic foam cups. When we finish the drinks, I simply wash out the cups and cut off the top half of each. I place the bottom halves in the cup holders, so now our drinks sit neatly inside the plastic foam where the drops of condensation are collected. Adelaide C. Houston.

OLD POTPOURRI — I have found a great way of getting rid of the dry potpourri that has lost its scent. I make my own gift tags that take the place of a bow or ribbon.

Tear an irregular, 3-inch shape from a grocery bag. Hot-plate any small dried leaves or flat potpourri to the brown paper. Next, add colorful seeds, the dried flowers and even the scented wood shavings.

RAIN GAMAGE — Having trouble reading your rain gauge from inside? Add a few drops of food coloring before an expected rain makes it much easier to see. Blue is probably the best choice. New Bern, N.C.

See HOME TIPS page 9

Port Austin

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For the Birds

From page 5
with orange halves that are placed around your yard. Fruit can be offered in feeders designed for that purpose or it can be nailed to the side of a tree.

Warblers have also been known to visit these food sources. Apples offered in the same way are a good feature for your resident nuthatch birds, especially cardinals and house finches.

Another feature that will attract migrants is a water source, especially one that has the sound of water. Many migrants will not visit feeders because their food source is primarily insects. These same birds must have water as they make their arduous journey north.

Water is also important for bathing in order to keep feathers in good condition, especially at this time of year. Because they are usually high in the trees in search of food, they locate their water by sound. A dripper or mister added to your birdbath will increase the chances of these birds finding the water source that you offer. Some flat, smooth stones placed in the middle of the bath to create a shallow area will allow these smaller birds to feel more welcome when bathing. Make sure that your water source is located near a shrub or tree where the birds can dry off and preen their feathers back into good condition.

Why do these birds migrate? Traveling north allows them greater availability of food than they were able to find in South America. The longer daylight hours also give these birds the chance to find food for more hours each day, increasing their ratio of success when breeding. As visitors to this area for only a short time through the year, we should take every moment we can to enjoy these spring migrants.

Rosam Kovachik is the owner of Wild Birds Unlimited located at 20485 Mack Ave. in Grosse Pointe Woods.



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NEW LEASING
From \$280 month. Large studio apt in beautiful Berry 5th-550 Parkway North, fully decorated carpeted, ideal for working singles or couples. Well-lit, off street parking. For rent call: (248) 595-0450 Robert D. Knox, Assoc.

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Household

Grosse Pointe Community education to offer Basement Remodeling Workshop

Grosse Pointe Community education, in cooperation with Oakland Builders Institute, a leader in builder's education in Michigan, will offer a nine hour Basement Remodeling Workshop on Tuesdays and Thursdays, May 26 through June 2, from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. The workshop will be held at Barnes school, 200610 Morningtide Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The course is designed to help people make better use of valuable space in their homes by planning and completing a successful basement remodeling. The instructor will explain many facets of basement remodeling, including planning, meeting building codes, insurance, permits, estimating materials as well as the basics of home construction. The instructor will also discuss working with subcontractors, finishing techniques as well as tying into existing electrical and heating systems.

The seminars cost \$75 with an \$8 textbook fee.

Preregistration with payment is required by Friday, May 22 to Grosse Pointe Community Education. Register in person or by mail; there is no phone registration. For more information, call (313) 343-2178 during regular office hours.

The instructor is a licensed builder with experience in home remodeling. He can answer questions related to all facets of remodeling. Oakland Builders Institute teaches building courses including builder's pre-license training in more than 45 school districts in Michigan. For a free brochure and schedule, call (248) 940-2014.

SHOREWOOD REAL ESTATE, INC. 20439 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe

- GROSSE POINTE WOODS**
20735 Marter Road 3 Bdrm. A great doll house. Two full baths, newer kitchen, windows and furnace. Appliances included.
- DETROIT**
487-4829 Kensington Desirable two family unit. Lower unit has two bedrooms, Florida room, fireplace. Upper unit has two bedrooms, fireplace. Open basement with light.
- ST. CLAIR SHORES**
22308 Myliss 4 Bdrm. Located S. of 12 Mile, W. of Jefferson. Neutral colors. One and one half baths, full basement. Family room. Attached two car garage. Alarm system. Approximately 1,996 square feet.
- 20861 Ten Mile Ranch 2 Bdrm First floor laundry. Den, sun room, two fireplaces. Estate sale. Price accordingly.
- HARRISON TOWNSHIP**
26640 Hidden Cove Condo 2 Bdrm. Located S. of Sheik Road off Jefferson. OPEN SUNDAY, MAY 17, 2-4:00. End unit with two well. Recreation room with bath. Price slashed.
- 38894 Venetian Ranch 3 Bdrm. OPEN SUNDAY, MAY 17TH, 2-4:00. South of S. River Rd. - East of Jefferson. On a deep canal. Accommodate a 60 foot boat. Family room, three baths.
- CLINTON TOWNSHIP**
24008 Meadow Bridge 2 Bdrm N. of 15 Mile - E. of Harper. One car garage, carriage unit. Immediate occupancy. Price reduced.
- NEW BALTICORE**
49876 Miller Ct. 3 Bdrm. S. of 23 Mile - E. of Jefferson. Year round built on 1.50 peninsula with trees. Three baths.

DO YOU KNOW WHAT YOUR HOUSE IS WORTH? Free Market Analysis 886-8710

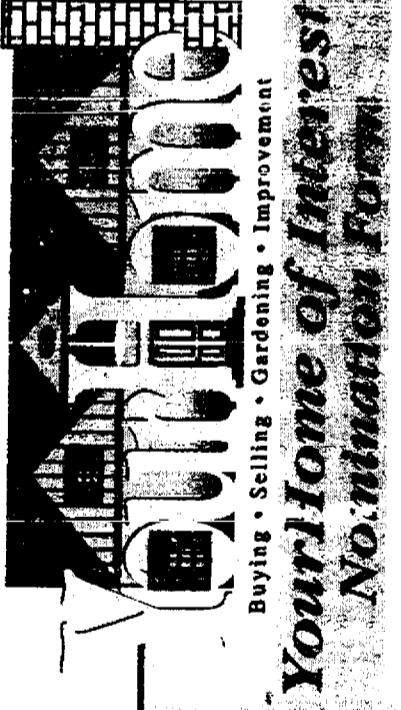
20439 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236

From page 17

If at all possible, try to lift the rug and padding to where the urine stain exists. Allow the spot to air-out for a while and wipe up any moisture. Now, in order to neutralize the odor, you'll need to apply a liquid enzyme on the spot. After treating the stain, allow this product at least a week to fully dry. Next, apply a thin coat of polyurethane to the area to act as a protective seal. Again, wait at least two days for the floor to fully dry.

You will have to cut out the section of padding that was affected and replace it. Have your rug professionally shampooed and you'll have a fresh-smelling carpet again.

John Amanita, King Features Syndicate.



Your Home of Interest

Buying • Selling • Gardening • Improvement

No. 1 nomination Form

Name _____ (Home) _____ (Business)

Address: _____

Phone: _____

Style of Home: _____

General Description (# of rooms, layout): _____

Home Size: _____ square feet

Please describe renovation project: _____

Hours available for consultation with writer:

Monday - Friday _____

Saturday - Sunday _____

Do you have "before" photographs of the project in question?

Yes No

Photographs would likely be taken of your home for inclusion in an article.

Any restrictions? Yes No

Did you work with an architect on the project? Yes No

If yes, please furnish name: _____

Did you work with a licensed builder on the project? Yes No

If yes, please furnish name: _____

Please leave this form in the box marked "Returns" or submit to the offices of the Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval Ave.

859 HOOKLAND, GPP

Three bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial in prime Woods location. Two story entrance foyer. Cathedral ceiling family room with natural fireplace and parquet floors with adjoining bath. Finished recreation room in basement including wet bar and half bath. Call for a private showing.

18708 FLORANCE

Sharp three bedroom brick ranch. Well maintained. Neutral decor, featuring family room, newer kitchen, hardwood floors, finished basement. Glass block windows, good size lot!

1233 BALFOUR ROAD, GPP

Classic center entrance Colonial. Very architecturally pleasing. Three bedrooms, one and one half baths. Formal dining room, den, finished hardwood floors. Two car garage. Meticulously maintained. Attractively priced at \$289,000.

18841 MACK AVENUE — Perhaps the busiest place in the Grosse Pointe. Business only. All equipment and fixtures are included. Established in 1992. The restaurant draws standing room only crowds and produces astounding receipts six days a week! Lease extension possible up to 20 years. Owner willing to work with new purchaser for up to six months. Serious qualified prospective purchasers will be provided a complete information package. Go in and try to get seated!

20240 VERNIER, HW — Attractive two bedroom co-op off I-94 with Grosse Pointe schools. Separate basement with washer and dryer. \$200,000 maintenance. Includes water, taxes, insurance, maintenance. Kitchen appliances stay. Agent owned. Cash offers only.

GREAT LOCATION! 18000 E. WARREN — Commercial building close to Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods, about 13,500 square feet with lobby, reception, coat room, arena with 16 foot ceiling, two parking lots. Call for details.

1123 MARYLAND, GROSSE POINTE PARK — Only \$109,000. Two family or single family residence. This house has been used for over 20 years as a two family residence featuring two separate units with one bedroom each, however, the original design could easily be returned to without much expense. This would create a three bedroom two full bath unit with a formal dining room. Natural fireplace in living room. Large master bedroom and two car garage. Please call for a private showing.

23305 CLAIRWOOD — New steel sea-well installed 1997. New furnace and electrical box circuit breakers, covered ceilings in living room and dining room. Nice location approximately six minutes from the lake.

32411 SUTTON — One of the finest homes in Chesterfield. This three bedroom, two and one half bath brick ranch offers many custom features: 156 feet on Salt River, large lot, formal dining room, family room, library, first floor laundry room, two and one half-car garage.

10777 HARVEY

Tabulous four bedroom, two bath brick in prime N.E. Detroit location. Shows beautifully throughout. Attached garage, finished basement (second full bath) with fireplace. Great starter home. \$88,900.

3949 CADELA

Great price on this well kept three bedroom brick in prime N.E. Detroit location. Attached garage, finished basement. Call for details. \$59,900.

REATOR OF THE MONTH - MARCH 1998

LEWIS G. GAZOUL

1013 BALFOUR, GPP

Beautiful four bedroom, three and one half bath center entrance Colonial located between St. Ives and Jefferson. Spectacular rear grounds featuring a built-in swimming pool, hot tub, changing room and landscaped to a "T". The interior includes a library, screened in porch for those warm summer nights. Four bedrooms and three baths on the second floor. Two natural fireplaces, two car attached garage and much, much more.

13634 CARLISLE, DETROIT

Super clean three bedroom brick bungalow at Eight Mile and Schoenherr. Like new inside, paint, carpet, furnace, hwt, updated kitchen alarm system.

5540 COURVILLE, DETROIT

Sharp 5/5 well. Separate 100 sq. ft. carport. New gas forced air/central air. New carpet, paint, light fixtures, ceiling fans, kitchen floors, entry doors and alarm system. Great income at 600/unit.

15050 JEFFERSON, GPP — Grosse Pointe Park prime office space. Newer building. All ground floor space. 3,200 square feet total or can be divided to 2,000 and 1,200 sq. ft. units. Separate entrances. Great street parking.

227 RIVIERA TERRACE

Maintenance fee \$165.00 includes heat, air conditioning, insurance, pool clubhouse water, any recreational level condo with balcony and very nice views. Appliances included.

3496 BUCKINGHAM, DETROIT

Sharp Colonial beautifully rehabbed. New gas forced air, hot water heater, fireplace in the living room. Den on main floor. Immediate occupancy.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING — One Harper between 8 & 9 Mile Road. Three separate buildings, 4,000 square feet of office space in one building, 3,700 square feet of office space in building number two and 2,840 square feet of office space in area. Off street parking for 40 cars plus. Perfect for owner-occupant or investment. Priced at \$749,000.

10700 MARVE

Tabulous four bedroom, two bath brick in prime N.E. Detroit location. Shows beautifully throughout. Attached garage, finished basement (second full bath) with fireplace. Great starter home. \$88,900.

3949 CADELA

Great price on this well kept three bedroom brick in prime N.E. Detroit location. Attached garage, finished basement. Call for details. \$59,900.

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(313) 886-9030

Antiques

The French have complained that English words are creeping into their language. They object to signs in France offering "hamburgers" or "French fries." But there is no shortage of French words that have made their way into the English language.

"Atmospere," "commodore" and "chaise longue" are just a few of the French words we now use. An armchair is a large piece of furniture much like a chair. It has drawers, shelves and hanging space. A commode is a chest of drawers. A chaise longue is a chair with an added resting space for legs. In French, "chaise longue" means "long chair."

American antiques collectors might be surprised to learn how many French words they already know.

Q. What can you tell me about Gibson girls?

A. Illustrator Charles Dana Gibson created the Gibson girl in the 1890s. The young women he drew were beautiful, athletic types. Gibson used his illustrations to remark on aspects of society. He didn't care for the nouveau riche, the tendency of young women to marry for money or the rage for marrying foreign noblemen.

Spring cleaning and gardening course

Proper management of hazardous household products is vital in protecting our water resources. Spring cleaning and gardening provide an excellent opportunity to improve the appearance and ambience of your home or apartment. However, it's important to make these improvements in ways which are friendly to our lakes, rivers and groundwater.

Part one: Manganese haz-

ardous household products for ground-water and surface water protection, on Tuesday, May 19 from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Part two: Container gardening. "Growing what you eat," on Tuesday, May 26 from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Part three: Food safety and storage; "Feating what you grow," on Tuesday, June 2 from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

All programs will be held at the Guest Community Center, 16221 Frantz, between Hayes and Gravel.

For more information or to register, call (813) 469-5180.

The paperback edition of the book is available. It's an illustrated guide for lighting collectors that includes a bibliography and listings of specialized clubs and bookstores, or send \$16 plus \$3 postage. To: Know Your Collectibles, Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

THE CONGRATE

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| Admiral Moving & Storage | (773) 462-8777 | 1300 W. 63rd St. | Chicago | IL | 60621 | 4.5 | 15 | Local, Long Distance, International, Storage, Packing, Unpacking, Crating, Dismantling, Reassembly |

Household Help

Q. The condominium I own has most of the necessary modern conveniences I need. But the garbage disposal has been working fitfully and, unfortunately, the warranty has expired.

The disposal drains water slowly and I'm not sure about the rubber seal. It could be broken or maybe it needs to be tightened. Can you tell me how to correct these problems?

A. The aforementioned symptoms don't appear to be complex and sound perfect for a do-it-yourselfer. However, as with any household repair, the possibility of something else going wrong exists.

Let's begin with the disposal draining water poorly or even First, check to make sure that the disposal is fully open when operating your appliance. Now, before disconnecting the plumbing, shut off the power at your service panel. Some models may vary with the type of dishwasher drain hose you'll have to remove. Keep a bucket under the hose to catch any remaining water.

Next, look for the appropriate bolts or screws that hold the disposal in place and remove them. Be careful when dismantling the disposal and lower it carefully from its mounted position. If the gasket or support ring appears to be damaged, you must replace it. If the above repair is necessary,

make sure you tighten the screws around the drain gasket flange. Also check the seal at the sink connection and torque those bolts or screws as needed. Always be cautious when tightening anything around a porcelain sink because it can be easily cracked. If you have a repair or instructional booklet on garbage disposals, it will be to your advantage. Reinstall the unit and again be careful as you proceed. Make sure the drain hose is secure and check for any wear. Turn the water supply and power back on. Operate the disposal as usual and check thoroughly for any more leaks.


Q. My family and I own a three-bedroom, modest house and have two dogs. We are always very watchful of our dogs if they should ever have an indoor accident. However, we recently went on vacation with our pets and when we arrived home, we discovered a urine odor. Obviously, we missed that cleanup and now there is a very strong odor from our living room rug. We tried just about everything, but the smell is still evident. Do you have any suggestions?

A. I'm sure you were away for at least a week and that's what's causing the strong odor. The urine most likely set deeply into the padding and even your wood floor. However, all hope isn't lost and you won't have to toss your rug.

- Top Video Rentals**
- "I Know What You Did Last Summer" starring Jennifer Love Hewitt, Columbia TriStar - Rated: R, last week: No. 1.
 - "Boogie Nights" starring Mark Wahlberg, Warner - R, No. 14.
 - "Seven Years in Tibet" starring Brad Pitt, Columbia TriStar - PG-13, No. 20.
 - "In & Out" starring Kevin Kline, Paramount - PG-13, No. 2.
 - "Bean" starring Rowan Atkinson, PolyGram - PG-13, No. 4.
 - "Mimic" starring Mira Sorvino, Buena Vista - R, No. 3.
 - "The Pacemaker" starring George Clooney, Universal - R, No. 5.
 - "The Devil's Advocate" starring Al Pacino, Warner - R, No. 8.
 - "The Edge" starring Anthony Hopkins, FoxVideo - R, No. 9.
 - "The Fall Monty" starring Robert Carlyle, FoxVideo - R, No. 10.
 - "Red Corner" starring Richard Gere, MGM/UA - R, new entry.
 - "U-Turn" starring Sean Penn, Columbia TriStar - R, No. 7.
 - "Mortal Combat" starring Anurag Kashyap, Paramount - PG-13, No. 13.
 - "Eyes Beyond" starring Samuel L. Jackson, Trimark Home Video - R, No. 11.
 - "Air Force One" starring Harrison Ford, Columbia TriStar - R, No. 16.
 - "Vices Gold" starring Peter Fonda, MGM/UA - R, No. 6.
 - "G.I. Jane" starring Demi Moore, Buena Vista - R, No. 16.
 - "The Ice Storm" starring Kevin Kline, FoxVideo - R, new entry.
 - "Kiss The Girls" starring Morgan Freeman, Paramount - R, new entry.
 - "The Game" starring Michael Douglas, PolyGram - R, No. 22.

Antiques Show

CHRIST CHURCH 1998
GROSSE POINTE



61 GROSSE POINTE BOULEVARD • GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MI

SHOW HOURS

SATURDAY, MAY 30
10 AM - 6 PM

&

SUNDAY, MAY 31
NOON - 5 PM

Lecture & Guided Tour OF THE SHOW

SATURDAY, May 30
9:30 AM

In the Undercroft of Christ Church

"Decorating with Antiques"

Featuring: Kristin Cato Armstrong & James Egan Williams, interior designers

• \$15 includes show admission, breakfast & lecture •

Call (313) 885-4841 ext. 117 for reservations

Beautiful Things to Fill Your Life...

Advertisement compliments of PenMark an agency of the BBDO Worldwide Network

Coupon Corner

TIP OF THE WEEK: "Warning: Danger, Will Robinson!" And, that's what this tip is -- a warning.

A friend of mine recently applied for an auto loan. She was confident about it since she knew she had excellent credit. She pays off her two credit card balances in full each month and her mortgage and utilities are always up to date. Lo and behold, she was denied the loan. When she found out, she called the 800 number on the letter from the reporting credit company and found out that there was a bankruptcy against her for a credit card she never had in the first place.

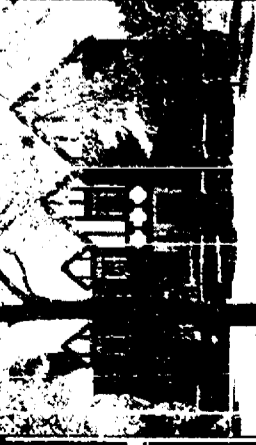
She called the bank listed on the credit card and was told they'd "investigate." She had to forward a copy of her Social Security card and a letter explaining her innocence, as it were. It took two weeks to get the situation resolved and she had to bound that bank every day until they too acted. The person who actually did file the bankruptcy had the same last name, but a different first name and a completely different Social Security number. Obviously, some incompetent person at the bank sloppily entered the wrong data and it wound up on my friend's credit report.

All this is by way of telling you to check your credit report on a yearly basis. If you're not sure whom to contact, call your bank and they'll give you a rundown of the three credit reporting agencies and their phone numbers. You may have to pay a nominal fee, but it's worth it.

This week's offers

ANCO AERO VANTAGE 1998 SPEING REBATE, P.O. Box 529-89, Dept. 122688, Phoenix, AZ 85072 receive up to \$61. For \$2, send in the UPC from an ANCO

Wonderful Family Home



1261 BALFOUR RD.
Open Sunday, May 17 • 1-4 p.m.
or by appointment 886-0862

Large slate foyer, hardwood floors, living room with fireplace, dining room, oak paneled library and breakfast room. Updated oak and ceramic tile kitchen, screened porch. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths. Master bedroom has individual bath and balcony. Finished recreation room with fireplace and half bath. Approximately 2,600 square feet. \$359,900.

Landscaper

From page 4

not require as much maintenance as most people think. If you prepare the soil as we described above, the soil will hold enough moisture between watering and still drain off the excess. A layer of mulch will hold the moisture in the soil so watering will only be once or twice a week depending on how dry the weather has been. Avoid daily watering for it may lead to root rot disease.

The easiest way to test the soil to see if your plants are receiving enough water is to gather a small amount of soil from just below the surface. Squeeze a handful of soil. If the soil is crumbly when released you need to water more. If the soil is wet enough that your hand gets wet then you need to cut down on the watering.

Fertilize your plants with granular fertilizer made just for azaleas or rhododendrons in late spring and again in late summer. A soil acidifier such as Ironite is also recommended in your fertilizing program. Liquid fertilizers such as Miracid are fine, only they need to be applied more often since they are not slow release.

Pruning the azaleas and rhodo-

dendrons should be done after they bloom. Pinching off the spent flower will transfer the plant's energy to growth instead of seed production. By removing the terminal bud on the taller branches you can push the growth on the lower branches, producing a more dense plant.

A healthy plant is your strongest defense against insects and diseases. Black vine weevils are the insects that have been known to attack rhododendrons. A saw-toothed chewing on the leaf margins indicates the presence of adult weevils. The larva from these weevils does the most damage to the plant by eating at the plants' roots. Control can be achieved by using nematodes (a beneficial microscopic worm) or Merit, which is a granular chemical, introduced a few years ago.

Proper installation of azaleas and rhododendrons is the key to success for you. Now lets enjoy the show of our azaleas and rhododendrons.

David Soulliere is a Michigan certified nurseryman at Soulliere Landscaping and Garden Center, 23919 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores, between Nine and 10 mile. Phone (810) 776-2811 for further information.

Home Tips

From page 6

FILE TIP — I file appliance instruction booklets by room that the appliance is in (master bedroom, living room, etc.)

Also, our car information files are filed under each person's name, i.e., Sally's car, Henry's car, etc. Beatrice H., Cape Coral, Fla.

GARDEN TIP — My wife asked me to begin adding eggshells to the coffee grounds we save to work into our garden as a soil supplement in addition to reducing our garbage volume. I dry the shells on a towel and then grind them in our electric coffee grinder. The bonus in the deal is that the shells do an excellent job of cleaning the coffee grinder. Jack D. Ames, Iowa

ON THE ROAD — I have a tip for people who travel a lot. We have made a checklist for everything that we need to do before we leave our home for a period of time — turn down the refrigerator, notify the paperboy, notify the post office, adjust the thermostat, etc.

If you have a tendency to forget things, it helps to follow a checklist. Then you will know that everything has been taken care of. Rita L., Ravenna, Ohio

IN THE NEWS — When my elderly mother had difficulty handling large sections of the newspaper, she would split the section down the fold and pick up one page at a time. This way, she could keep up with the news without struggling. Kathy W., Sherburn, Minn.

RECYCLE — Hold onto your old cotton place mats. Sew ribbon, lace or hem binding (anything that will do the trick) on each side long enough to make a bow. You've made a pretty apron for yourself or to bring when invited to dinner. Hilda K., Batavia, Ill.

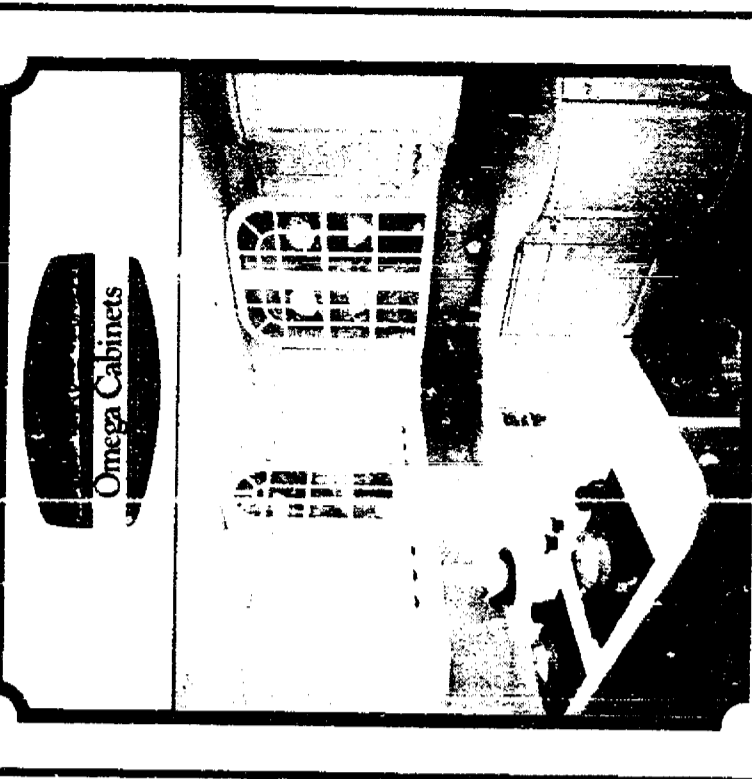
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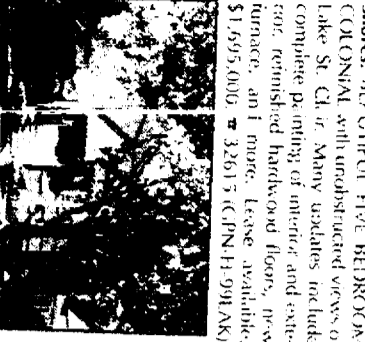
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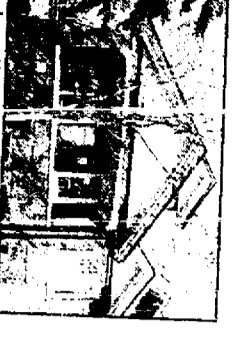
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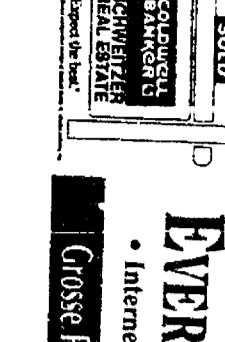
Shores, BEAUTIFUL FIVE BEDROOM COLONIAL with outstanding views of Lake St. Clair. Many updates include complete painting of interior and exterior, new carpet, new kitchen and bath, new granite, and more. Large finished basement, \$1,999,000. * 32615(CPN-H-991AK)



Farms, GREAT FOR AGRICULTURE on this lovely brick English Cottage close to Farms Per a Hill Shopping. Three bedrooms, full dining and kitchen with breakfast nook, ample room for expansion. \$98,000. * 32735(CPN-GV-65MMAP)



Part, AFFORDABLE five bedroom bungalow. Large kitchen with eating space, formal dining room and living room with wireless gas fireplace. Newer roof, some new carpeting and finished hardwood floors. * 319,900. * 36125(CPN-H-42801)



Harper Woods, BEAUTIFUL BRICK BRUNGA OVE with three bedrooms, family room, bar, great library, central air conditioning, basement, extra large yard. \$119,900. * 32895(CPN-CV-513AM)



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Shores, COBBLESTONE DRIVE, receives and overlooking privacy through the 14th and 15th Streets. Newer roof, central air, hardwood floors and kitchen. Shaker style with great granite in private rear yard. Family room, bar and formal dining room. \$270,000. * 36715(CPN-H-411C1)

Shores, RELIGIOUS TAKE FRONTAGE - Always a job built home with separate carriage house. Panoramic views of Lake St. Clair from two screened porches. Carriage house upper deck and lake side patio. A wonderful home to enjoy in all seasons. * 36645(CPN-H-441AK)

Shores, BREATHTAKING VIEWS OF THE LAKE - Lakeshore residence featuring five bedrooms, four and one-half baths, elegant dining room, and an outstanding kitchen with lots of cabinets and every imaginable amenity. * 36905(CPN-H-911AK)

Woods, OPEN FLOOR PLAN with three bedrooms, brick Colonial featuring two baths, new white kitchen, living room with natural fireplace, family room with door to deck. Home Warranty. \$188,500. * 32945(CPN-CW-40HLN)

Woods, LOCATION, SIZE, LOCATION - Three bedrooms, two baths and could be five bedrooms, if desired. Over 1400 square feet with large dining room, new fireplace and roof. Home Warranty. \$158,000. * 33115(CPN-CW-784N)

Harper Woods, Move in condition with new carpet. Kitchen with eating space. All appliances stay. Master bedroom has hard wood floors, natural woodwork, built-in drawers and shelves. Finished basement. New windows throughout. \$110,900. * 34305(CPN-H-291Y8)

Detroit, BEAUTIFULY DECORATED Perfect condition three bedroom with hardwood floors. Berber carpeting, and lovely pane finished basement. Newer kitchen, great room size and great deck. \$99,500. * 36845(CPN-H-94CR)

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Charming three bedroom, two full baths Cape Cod. Short distance to "The Hill". Many updates and amenities: new 1996 Mitsubishi Eclipse and Paha windows; updated kitchen; hardwood floors; glass back windows in basement; fire place in living room and family room; library/den.

FIRST OFFERING
\$389,000 GROSSE POINTE SHORES
Prestigious location in the Shores. Five bedrooms, three full baths, split-level Ranch. One bedroom and bath on separate floor—ideal for guests. To be purchased in "as is" condition.

FIRST OFFERING
\$319,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Located near Star of the Sea. Three bedrooms, two full baths plus full bath with shower in finished basement; first floor laundry room; bay window and skylight in kitchen; additional skylight in family room; hardwood floor; two fire places on first floor.

FIRST OFFERING
\$299,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Bright spring in this four bedroom, two and a half bath Bungalow. Three car garage; marble over dining room with natural fireplace and dining room; family room leads to Florida room overlooking fenced yard; finished recreation room with natural fireplace.

FIRST OFFERING
\$349,000 GROSSE POINTE CITY
Wonderful Colonial in the city with new kitchen, granite counter, hardwood floors, new tiled back splash, new appliances with two ovens. Living room and family room with natural fireplace. Two and one half baths. Neutral decor, home in condition.

FIRST OFFERING
\$338,000 GROSSE POINTE FARMS
Mediculously maintained two bedroom Ranch in the Farms. Living room with natural fire place; formal dining room with well scones; hardwood floors; Florida room overlooks large built-in deck and cabinets, wet bar, and full bath, one car attached garage.

FIRST OFFERING
\$349,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Move right into this three bedroom, two and a half bath Ranch on a corner open floor plan, new improvements in 1996 include: a/c, central air conditioning, (digo efficiency) kitchen, granite floor and open; brick paver patio; fireplace between living room and family room.

FIRST OFFERING
\$149,000 HARPER WOODS
Outstanding three bedroom, two and a half bath Bungalow. This home features an updated kitchen with all appliances, new tile and windows and Anderson bay window, natural fire place, new carpet, finished basement and full 1 1/2 bath, central air conditioning, new hot water tank, fresh hardwood floor in dining room, professionally landscaped, freshly painted.

FIRST OFFERING
\$149,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Appealing and inviting. Three bedrooms, one bath Bungalow! First place in living room; formal dining room; lovely game library/den leads to backyard deck; recently refinished hardwood floors; freshly painted.

FIRST OFFERING
\$110,000 HARPER WOODS
Grosse Pointe Schools - three bedroom Bungalow with updated bath; country kitchen with granite; the floor, hardwoods; floors in living room; carpeted recreation room with glass block windows and additional laundry. Immediate occupancy. Ex. Seller is a licensed agent.

FIRST OFFERING
\$66,900 HARPER WOODS
Amazing opportunity with 111A 20th. Call listing agent. Newer vinyl windows, roof, circuit breakers. Interior freshly painted, new kitchen floor, hardwood floors. Home warranty. Storage refrigerator, washer, dryer included. Basement waterproofing completed in 1998 with 10 year warranty.

FIRST OFFERING
\$139,990 ST. CLAIR SHORES
What you've been waiting for. Move-in ready on St. Clair Shores Golf Course. Spectacular and freshly painted; two bedrooms, two full baths, laundry room, excellent parking, tandem car, great et. extra room; \$189 monthly fee. Immediate occupancy.

FIRST OFFERING
\$94,000 ST. CLAIR SHORES
Enjoy this floor condo on golf course. Neutral decor, living room with door out to balcony. Fresh natural decor, newer carpet, pool, inhouse kitchen appliances. Immediate occupancy. Association fee \$137 monthly.

FIRST OFFERING
\$38,000 ST. CLAIR SHORES
Incredible first floor Condo. Move-in condition. Freshly painted and newer carpeting. all new floor. Built-in wall air conditioning unit and carpet. \$160 monthly fee includes heat, water, taxes, and outside maintenance.

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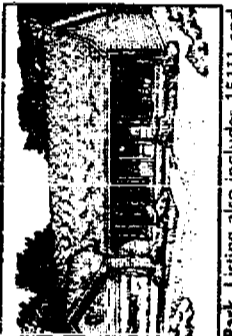
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Park. Listing also includes 15111 and 15117 Vermont. Three building complex. Four apartments in each. All buildings have commercial grade improvements and include appliances. Owner pays heat and water. Rents total \$6,100.00 per month. \$795,000. # 34235 (GPN-F-13MAV)



Park. BEAUTIFULLY REMODELED COLONIAL. So many improvements, you'll think the house is new! Beautiful Florida room and finished basement. New deck, baths, kitchen, garage doors and entry doors. \$189,900. # 36535 (GPN-H-15NOT)



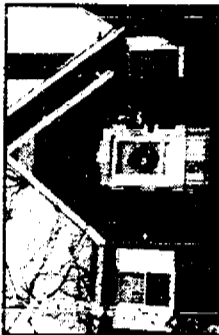
Park. FOUR BEDROOM, two full baths with lot of charm. Leaded glass, hardwood floors, front and back enclosed porch. \$149,900. # 34375. (GPN-F-03BEA)



St. Clair Shores. PERFECT STARTER home. This three bedroom brick front bungalow offers many features. Including: mostly newer windows, central air, steel door entry, updated kitchen. Home warranty. \$96,700. # 34375. (GPN-F-14HAR)



Woods. SPACIOUS QUALITY BUILT HOME. Newer kitchen, roof, storms and screens. Family room, recreation room with wet bar and lavatory. \$449,000. # 34205 (GPN-F-26LOC)



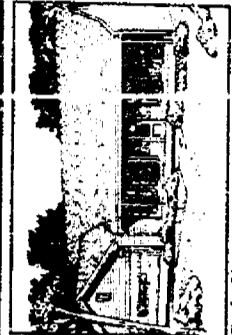
Woods. THREE BEDROOM, two bath bungalow. Large living room and dining room combination with fireplace. Open and spacious kitchen. Basement offers recreation room and full bath. \$169,900. # 36565. (GPN-H-56BEA)



Park. ROOMY TWO STORY home with newer spacious family room. Updated kitchen, circuit breakers, large remodeled bath, formal dining room. \$145,900. # 33565 (GPN-GW-85LAK)



St. Clair Shores. IMMACULATE END CONDO with two bedrooms, fire and central air. Stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer included. Freshly painted. Pts allowed! \$79,899. # 32975. (GPN-GW-23EDS)



Park. Five units, two on first floor, two on second, and one on third. Floor room sizes very per unit. Units total \$2,305, landlord pays water and heat. All appliances and coin operated washer/dryer included. Parking for six cars. \$270,000. # 3491. (GPN-F-29BEA)



Woods. CHARMING FOUR BEDROOM Colonial with nature fireplace in family room. Newer kitchen, two car attached garage. Large lot. \$165,900. # 32705 (GPN-G-A-9-RID)



Harper Woods. LARGE REAR YARD. Well priced three bedroom brick ranch with attached two car garage on a large lot with beautiful landscaping. Family room and semi-finished basement with half bath. \$141,500. # 36775. (GPN-H-77WOO)



St. Clair Shores. LAKESHORE VILLAGE CONDO end unit with two bedrooms, new carpeting, and furnace. Stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer included. Prime location. \$78,500. # 32745. (GPN-GW-06GAR)



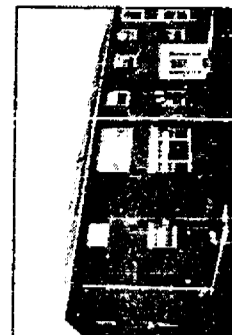
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Woods. BEAUTIFUL BRICK COLONIAL Three bedroom home with natural fireplace, bay window, formal dining room, cozy family room, finished basement with one half bath. \$162,000. # 32605 (GPN-GW-35LAN)

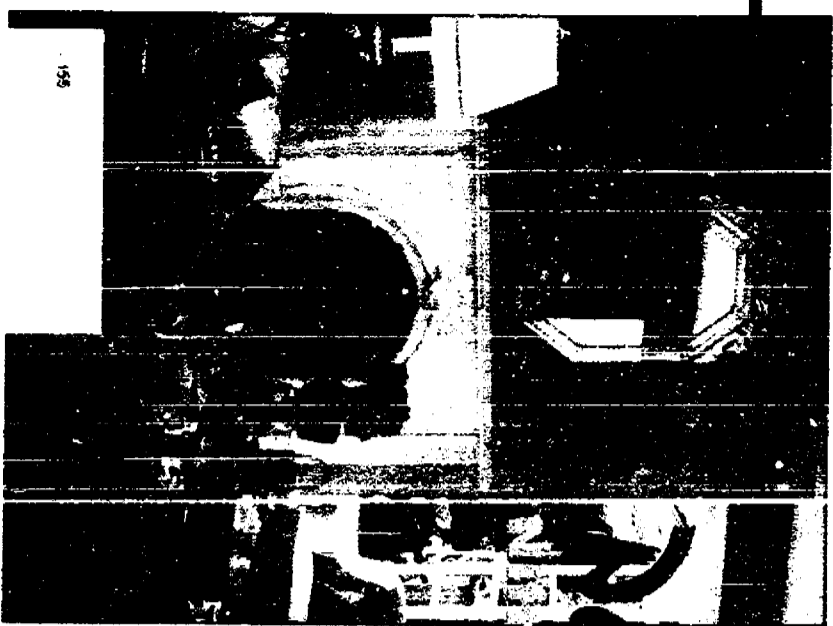


Park. THE RIGHT COMBINATION! Beautifully renovated bungalow. Start with a new kitchen and sunny breakfast room. Add beautiful oak floors and trim and a natural fireplace and fresh paint throughout. \$124,900. # 36895 (GPN-H-69LAK)



St. Clair Shores. SUPER CLEAN! Second floor apartment style condo with court view. Neutral decor. Move-in condition. Stove, dishwasher and refrigerator to remain. \$43,999. # 32645 (GPN-GW-60MVA)

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Paint-up fix-up time

By Virginia Carr

How open the windows and swish away the cobwebs. It's time to sprinkle your home with sunshine. Turn those cozy rooms that gave you cabin fever into a day in the park.

It's May and we begin yearning for those warm, lazy days of summer: time for picnics, barbecues and family outings. But hanging over our heads are a number of new and unfinished remodeling or decorating projects. Some may have carried over from last year while others have arrived with the end of winter.

Here are some smart tips and ideas that may speed up the completion of your shopping and decorating projects, inside or out.

Interior

Types of paint finish

- Paints come in different finishes.
- The more sheen, the more washable the surface. However, high gloss finishes reflect more light and draw attention to uneven or defective walls.

Kitchen Maintenance

- High gloss surfaces show dirt faster and require more upkeep.
- Glass-shelved refrigerators combine spills and are easier to clean.
- A pebbly textured resilient floor is harder to clean than smooth finishes.
- A laminate covered sink or stove back splash is easier to maintain than wallpaper.
- Undamoured or flush-set sinks allow you to easily wipe crumbs and spills right into the sink.
- Hard flooring under a kitchen table can be cleaned quicker than carpeting.
- For easier maintenance, use recessed lights over the kitchen table instead of a chandelier.
- Simple chair and crown moldings have less dust-catching surfaces than intricate ones.

- High gloss: Highly reflective and durable but on four walls its reflective quality could be annoying.
- Walls reflect off each other, so colors can become more intense in larger quantities. Take it down one value on the first coat; you can always make the second one a little darker if needed.

Painting paneling

A coat of paint or pickling over dark paneling works wonders to lighten up a room. The type of paneling will dictate the products to be used. As a professional:

- A paint job is only as good as the surface to which it is applied and then the quality of the paint.
- Preparation is the most important step. It determines how long the finish will last. Remove all dirt, wax or wood-care products before you begin.
- If you don't want to forfeit losing the grain of the paneling, choose pickling over painting.



Textures

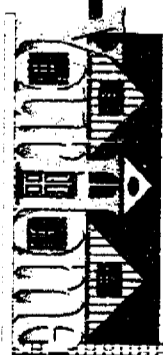
- Textures give character to a room. They add warmth and interest. Try to use different fabric textures in every room. For example, combine a smooth leather sofa with a textured fabric on a chair.
- It is especially important to use different textures in a monochromatic or one color room scheme.

Shopping for secondhand furniture

- Be careful about scale. Measure the piece carefully before you try to fit it into your home. Some older pieces are larger than today's sizes.
- Always rewire electrical pieces.
- Solid wood pieces are easier to repair or restore.
- Watch out for cracked or broken legs on chairs; they are difficult to repair.
- Restoring pieces can be costly — weigh out its value to you.

Understanding furniture terms

- Dye lot number — For quality control, a number is assigned to every run of fabric. Fabric color may vary from one run to another so keep track of every dye lot to assure consistency in case you need additional material.



Veneer

- Veneer — A thin layer of wood that is bonded to the top of particle board or plywood giving the appearance that it is one solid piece of wood.
- Laminate — A thin layer of plastic which is bonded to the top of a reconstituted wood product.
- Solid wood — A piece of kiln-dried wood that is neither veneer or laminate but 100 percent wood.
- Softwoods — Woods that come from cone-bearing trees with needles such as pine and redwood. Softwoods will dent and scratch more easily than hardwoods.
- Hardwoods — Wood from trees that are deciduous; they shed their leaves in the fall. They are much more resistant to denting and scratching as compared to softwoods. Because of their hard grain they stain beautifully. Ash, elm, maple, oak and hickory are examples of hardwood. The best frames for furniture are hardwood.



Color sealants

- Exterior color schemes are tricky because of light changes. Select colors outside and on an overcast day for a true color reading.
- Consult about colors for your trim and shutters? Pull a color out of the roof, the same shade or lighter.
- Darker colored roofs and front doors give a home a sturdier, sophisticated look.
- Blend downspouts, gutters and garage doors with the color of your brick or stone.
- Downspout or decorative features, coordinating colors will only draw attention to them.

Bits and pieces

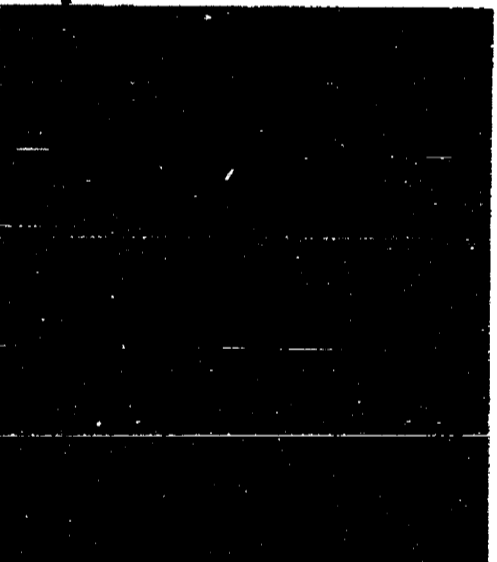
- Your front door, your welcoming center should get all the attention.

Garden

- A natural garden pest repellent: 1/2 cup of minced onion
- 2 cups of water
- 4 garlic cloves
- 2 dashes of hot red pepper
- 2 dashes of white vinegar in a blender and strain. Add mixture to 1/2 gallon of water. Transfer to a sprayer and go after those pests.

Resting at ease

- Don't buy a bargain mattress. It will be used 365 days a year. Select the best your budget will allow. A good night's sleep is worth a million.
- Purchase both a mattress and boxspring at the same time. They are engineered to work as a team for maximum comfort.
- Buy a mattress that fits your size in length and width.
- Select from a reputable dealer, one that offers you good service and solid advice.



Furniture

- In large rooms or those with two seating arrangements, add an area rug under one of them; it will anchor the seating group.
- A ways keep furniture at least 3 inches to 6 inches away from the wall. It can make the room look larger; try it, you'll be surprised.

MAY 14, 1998

North students urge prom safety by staging mock auto accident

By Amy Andreou Miller
Special Writer
Seconds ticked by in brightly lit numerals on the Grosse Pointe North High School athletic field's scoreboard

clock. The bleachers were packed with 1,100-plus North students mesmerized by the action on the field. But it wasn't an athletic event.

tion and the silence of the students — except for an occasional sniff as some wiped away tears — they focused intently on the chilling and chaotic action on the field. The event's organizers think the drama made its impact.

SADD students decided to stage the scene because drunken driving is a serious problem in Michigan. According to statistics, alcohol related motor vehicle crashes are the leading cause of death for youth who can legally drive.

In 1996, about 40 percent of traffic-related fatalities in Michigan involved alcohol. The danger is even greater for teens, who are already at a disadvantage because they are inexperienced drivers. Combine this inexperience with a low tolerance for alcohol and the combination can be deadly.

According to surveys, Michigan drivers are under the influence of alcohol 22 percent of the time they are behind the wheel. Only Wisconsin has a higher average.

After the grisly event on the athletic field, students attended discussion groups led by their third hour home room teachers.

In teacher Greg Johnson's third-hour pre-calculus class, senior Kerin Clark said, "I think students felt the impact. That was the most quiet assembly I have ever attended at school. It was the first time no one was talking around me."

Clark added, however, that she felt students will continue to consume alcohol, but will choose not to drive intoxicated, or not to get into a car if the driver is intoxicated.

Nikki Traverso, vice president of North's student association, agreed. "I think more students will take limos (to the prom). I thought the assembly was amazing; I was impressed by the organization of the students who put it together; they deserve a lot of credit."

The event was no small

feat. In fact, plans for it began last November when North's SADD officers and other student members of SADD attended a state SADD conference, said Grosse Pointe Woods resident Laura Dettloff, a senior at North and vice president of the school's SADD group.

Dettloff said she, North's SADD president Christine Broderick and other SADD members gleaned knowledge on how to produce such an event from the conference; a Med-flite helicopter pilot; the Internet; and police, firefighters and medical technicians from Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Shores public safety departments. About a dozen officers participated and/or attended from the two departments.

David Peters of A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods also participated in the drama by providing a hearse for a special effect. Police loaded two body bags containing students who pretended to be killed during the mock drunken driving accident.

Caiana Tuxedo shop donated tuxedos for the two male students who acted out parts in the student assembly.

WDIV-TV weatherman Chuck Gaidica, a Grosse Pointer who has children in the Grosse Pointe public school system, served as emcee for the assembly, narrating the horrific events taking place.

Gaidica explained that the officers arriving at the scene of the accident assessed the victims' status and determined that two students were "dead," and two were "seriously injured."

"Two in every five Americans will be involved in an alcohol-related crash at some point in their lives," Gaidica said, quoting the drama's script. "All of us here today hope that we have made a difference in the decisions that you will be making about drinking and driving."

"Please promise us that you will remember to think before you get behind the wheel of a car. Saying good-bye to a friend is the hardest thing you will ever have to do."



North students Moira Speer, Brian Kasiborski and Nick Aubrey, above, chat with parent volunteer Ellen Cooper after applying theatrical make-up to make them look like critically wounded victims of a mock drunk-driving accident.



Photos by Rosh Sillars

Woods officer Raymond Yonkowski, above, assesses the conditions of the actors. Kasiborski, the driver, is in "serious" condition and Aubrey, who was thrown through the windshield, is "dead."

Below, about 1,100 students watched officers move the "dead" aside. The Shores public safety department's extrication team, James Moran, James Demeulenaere, Steve Poloni and David Yonk, are ready to get the "wounded" victims out of the car. Woods officers Jared Swartz, Andrew Fazuchowski and William Ciner reach into the car to administer IVs to victims.



A representative of Apollo Fire Company joins Moran and Poloni, who use the Jaws of Life, below, to remove two "victims" from the smashed car.

They were watching students in "blood-soaked" tuxedos and prom dresses stage a mock drunken driving accident. The school's clock recorded the time it would take real police officers, firefighters, medical personnel and coroners to attend to victims of a real accident under similar circumstances.

Members of the school's Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD) chapter organized the dramatic event to drive home the important point to their classmates of maintaining safe prom and graduation nights by not combining alcohol and driving.

It was the first time something like this has ever been tried at Grosse Pointe schools.

Judging by the rapt atten-



Yonkowski pretends to administer oxygen to Kasiborski, the student who, if he had really been driving drunk, would face up to 60 years in prison for causing two "deaths."

Completing the drama of the mock accident, Shores officers use body bags to load Aubrey and Laethem — the "dead" — into a hearse provided by A.H. Peters funeral home. North students looked on in complete silence; some students wept during the dramatic event.





Kurt Kenneth Neubrecht
and Katherine Anne
Hawhee

Hawhee- Neubrecht

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hawhee of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Anne Hawhee, to Kurt Kenneth Neubrecht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franz Neubrecht of Mason. A September wedding is planned.

Hawhee earned a bachelor of arts degree in advertising from Michigan State University and is enrolled in the master of arts teaching program at Wayne State University. She is a fifth-grade teacher at Maire Elementary School.

Neubrecht earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Western Michigan University and is enrolled in the MBA program at Northwood University. He is a dealer development manager with Oldsmobile.



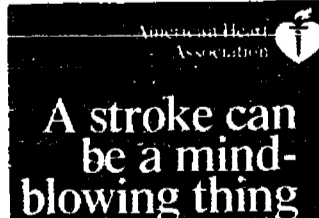
Jeanette Carbone and
Jeffrey Richard Varanelli

Carbone- Varanelli

Kryn and Marilyn Wagter of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jeanette Carbone, to Jeffrey Richard Varanelli, son of Richard and Marie Varanelli of Prospect, Conn. An August wedding is planned.

Carbone attended Wayne State University and earned a doctor of optometry degree from the Illinois College of Optometry. She is an optometrist with Henry Ford Optimeyes.

Varanelli earned a bachelor of arts degree in biology from Assumption College and a doctor of optometry degree from the Illinois College of Optometry. He is an optometrist.



Furtaw- Deegan

Bill and Jane Furtaw of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Edwards Furtaw, to John Patrick Deegan, son of Joseph and Jeanne Deegan of Suttons Bay. A November wedding is planned.

Furtaw graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts degree in international relations and from the University of Detroit Mercy Law School with a juris doctor degree. She is chief assistant prosecutor of Sanilac County.

Deegan earned a bachelor of arts degree in English literature from Albion College and a juris doctor degree from the University of Detroit Mercy Law School. He is an attorney with the firm of Garan, Lucow, Miller and Seward.



Jennifer Edwards Furtaw
and John Patrick Deegan

Gillespie- Arinder

Steven and Sandy Gillespie of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Ann Gillespie, to Jeffery Allen Arinder, son of Chester and Sandy Arinder of Tyler, Texas. A July wedding is planned.

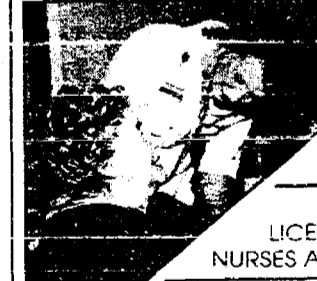
Gillespie earned a bachelor



Nancy Ann Gillespie and
Jeffery Allen Arinder

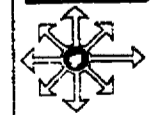
of science degree in communications and environmental studies from Western Michigan University. She works for

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Recreational Equipment Inc., in Seattle.

Arinder earned a bachelor's degree in aerospace engineering from the University of Colorado and a master's degree from Embry Riddle Aeronautical University. He is an engineer with Boeing in Seattle.



Donyel Carter and George
F. Renaud Jr.

Carter- Renaud

Michael and JoAnne Carter of Traverse City have announced the engagement of their daughter, Donyel Carter, to George F. Renaud Jr., son of George and Dorothy Renaud of Grosse Pointe Park. An August wedding is planned.

Carter graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts degree and a major in accounting. She is a senior accountant with Hospice of Michigan.

Renaud graduated from Central Michigan University with a bachelor of science degree in business administration and a major in accounting. He is controller with Kwasny Co.



Gregory Peet Preston and
Michele Marie Bouchard

Bouchard- Preston

Cindy and Ralph Schwab of Rochester Hills and Joseph and Beverly Bouchard of Roseville have announced the

engagement of their daughter, Michele Marie Bouchard, to Gregory Peet Preston, son of Robert and Judith Preston of Grosse Pointe Woods. An August wedding is planned.

Bouchard is a legal secretary with Bowman and Brooke. Preston is a CAD designer with Arotek Engineering.

Miriani- McHugh

Dennis and Patricia Miriani of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Anne Miriani, to Thomas Charles



Thomas Charles McHugh
and Elizabeth Anne
Miriani

McHugh, son of Tom and Patricia McHugh of Pentwater. A July wedding is planned.

Miriani earned a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education from the University of Michigan. She is working on a

master's degree at Wayne State University and is a science teacher in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

McHugh earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Aquinas College and is working on a master's degree from Eastern Michigan University. He is a social studies teacher in the Pinckney Community Schools.

McDonald- Devine

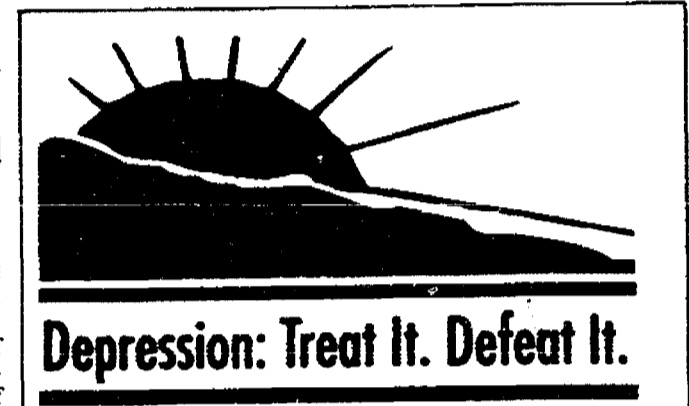
Lana M. McDonald of Haverford, Pa., formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Julie Elizabeth McDonald, to Patrick William Devine, son of Patrick M. and Barbara C. Devine of Norwalk, Conn. McDonald is also the daughter of the late Dr. Franklin D. McDonald. A March wedding is planned.

McDonald earned a bachelor of science degree in psychology from St. Joseph's University and is working on a bachelor of science degree in nursing at the University of Pennsylvania.

Devine earned bachelor's degrees in accounting and in philosophy and a master's degree in business administration, all from St. Joseph's University. He is a professor of management/information systems at St. Joseph's University.



Patrick William Devine and
Julie Elizabeth McDonald



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Designers' Show House is open for peeks this weekend

The Junior League of Detroit's biennial Designers' Show House will be completed and open to the public from Saturday, Sept. 19, through Sunday, Oct. 18.

But those who want to see the house before designers start painting and papering and planning and furnishing as well as after their work is complete can tour the house this weekend.

The Junior League's traditional Sneak-A-Peek event will be from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, May 16 and 17. Tickets are \$2 at the door.

The house selected for the fundraiser is at 15520 Windmill Pointe Drive in Grosse Pointe Park on the shores of Lake St. Clair. The 14,000-square-foot French-inspired chateau was built in 1912 for John B. Ford Jr. near Indian Village. The architect was A.W. Chittenden.

Sixteen years later, Fred Sloane Ford occupied the estate and moved it to Grosse Pointe Park with the design assistance of architect Charles Kotting.

The home has more than 34 rooms, including 10 bedrooms, a boudoir, servants' quarters and dining room, 11 full bathrooms and four half-baths, a children's playroom, sewing room, a kitchen with two pantries, a ballroom, billiards room, an underground garage, a main hall with a sweeping staircase and a terrazzo terrace overlooking the lake.

Co-chairmen of the fundraiser are Grosse Pointers Ann Baxter and Elaine Yates.

Tickets to see the completed Show House will be sold in advance for \$12; \$15 at the door after the house opens.

Proceeds from the 1998 Show House will benefit a flagship Cornerstone School Partnership Program, including a mentoring and scholarship contribution to a pre-kindergarten classroom of 22 children.

The Junior League of Detroit is a non-profit volunteer organization of diverse women committed to improving children's health, education and welfare in the Detroit community through effective action and leadership. Its purpose is educational and charitable.

For more information about the 1998 Designers' Show House, call the league office at (313) 881-0040.

Walk to end hunger: The 14th annual Grosse Pointe CROP Walk will be held on Sunday, May 17. Last year, more than 300 walkers raised more than \$25,000 to fight hunger in the Detroit metropolitan area and around the world.

For the second year, co-



Blossom Time benefit

The annual Blossom Time luncheon and fashion show, a benefit for the Stapleton Center, a residential center for senior citizens, will be held at noon Thursday, May 21, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Sponsored by the Friends of Stapleton Center, the event will feature fashions by the Jane Woodbury Shop Inc. General chairman is Mary Louise Forcade, at the right. Committee chairmen are Betty Patterson, shown at the left; Gertrude McSorley; Elizabeth Fisher; Bernadette Thibodeau; Marion Mayday; Rita Fincham; Rosemary Hiles; Ann Rohr; Leontine Cadieux; Mandy Scranton; and Virginia Thibodeau, center.

Models will include Jean Cornille, Sandy Fisher, Mary Hurley, Ann Jerome, Maureen Allison Leidecker, Cathy Lutz, Charlene Joseph and Linda O'Leary. Tickets are \$30 a person. For information, call Scranton at (313) 886-5031.

chairmen of the event are the Rev. Mary Ann Shipley, associate pastor of Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, and the Rev. Bart Beebe, associate pastor of First English Lutheran Church.

About 17 local churches will participate in the event. Sponsors pledge money for walkers — generally a specific amount for each mile of the 6-mile course. The first 100 walkers to sign up with \$100 or more in pledges will get a CROP Walk T-shirt, courtesy of the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club.

The Grosse Pointe walk is one of 2,000 events all over the nation, sponsored by Church World Service. Proceeds assist refugees and provide direct relief from disasters and support long-term development by giving people the tools and education to sustain themselves.

About one-fourth of the money raised in Grosse Pointe will be used to fight hunger in the Detroit area.

The CROP Walk will begin and end at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms. Registration begins at 1:30 p.m. and the walk will begin at 2 p.m. Refreshments will be served when walkers return.

For more information, call the Michigan CROP Walk

office at (800) 297-2767 or Church World Service at (219) 264-3102.

Citizen diplomats: The International Visitors Council of Metropolitan Detroit will celebrate 25 years of welcoming thousands of international dignitaries at a dinner, "Silver Lining," on Friday, May 22.

Among the Grosse Pointe volunteers (known as citizen diplomats) who are board members, professional resources and hosts are Dr. Kim and Mado Lie, Mary



Middle Eastern Bazaar

Grosse Pointe physicians and their spouses, colleagues, friends and medical students at Wayne State University's School of Medicine will host a fundraiser, a Middle Eastern Bazaar, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, May 16 in the atrium of the 2000 Town Center in Southfield.

The evening will include a strolling buffet of international cuisine; a bazaar featuring items such as Oriental carpets, silver and linens, art, pottery and gifts; Arabic, European and American music; a silent auction; and a raffle.

Funds will support the Ibn Sina Endowed Scholarship Fund at the Wayne State University School of Medicine, which assists medical students of Arab and Chaldean American descent with scholarship resources.

Some of those working on the benefit are in the back row, from left: Nawal Zayat, Rajaa Saksook, Gloria Obeld, Hoda Succar, Leila Eid, Eman Eliaz, Rasha Demashkieh, Sawan Allawi, Anne Dirani, Nashwa Sawaf and Priscilla Khoury. In the front row, from left, are Dr. Ghada Khatib, Samia Jallad, Dunia Mounayer, Maha Jano and Lena Oskanian.

Not shown are Perla Abbarah, Rosette Ajluni, Alya AlSawah, Leila Dabbous, Wedad Haidar, June Haber, Alya Husseini, Dr. Nadya Kazzi, Farida Khoury, Susie Mansoor, Dr. Randa Samman and Rasha Takriti.

Oldani, Stephanie Gernack, Margot Parker, Dr. Dave and Marianne Karges, William Dance and Barbara and Georg Gattorn.

Hands-on volunteerism: Volunteer Impact's seventh annual volunteer-a-thon, "Hands On Detroit Day," will be held on Saturday, May 16.

The event is a day of service for the city and a fundraiser,

for Volunteer Impact, a non-profit organization that improves the metropolitan Detroit community through hands-on volunteerism. Each month Volunteer Impact organizes a variety of one-day projects for people to do that will create positive changes and improve people's lives.

An estimated 800-plus volunteers will work on 35 projects in the city during the day — tackling tasks such as

tutoring young people, planting trees, erasing graffiti, serving food and helping the elderly with spring cleaning projects.

Volunteers for the "Hands On Detroit Day" can also collect pledges from sponsors for their hours of service.

To register for the day of community service, call (248) 559-4950.

— Margie Reins Smith

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**CITY OF HARPER WOODS
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING
MAY 20, 1998**

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter at 7:30 p.m.

ROLL CALL: All Council persons were present except Council person Eisingruber.

MOTIONS PASSED

- To excuse Councilman Richard A. Eisingruber from tonight's meeting because of a prior commitment.
- To reserve, approve and file the minutes of the Regular City Council Meeting held April 20, 1998, and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Library Board Meeting held March 19, 1998; the minutes of the Planning Commission Meeting held April 22, 1998; the minutes of the Beautification Meeting held April 22, 1998 and the minutes of the Board of Trustees Employees' Retirement Meeting held April 27, 1998.
- To open the Public Hearing on the proposed Zoning Ordinance amendment to Section 10-163.
- To close the Public Hearing on the proposed Zoning Ordinance amendment to Section 10-163.
- That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8:53 p.m.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

- To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: 1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 44050 through 49153 in the amount of \$530,257.04 as submitted by the City Manager and City Controller, and, further authorize the Mayor and City Clerk assign the listing. 2) Accept the bid submitted by Motor City Electric Utility, Co. in an amount not to exceed \$15,000 for the purchase of two (2) overhead traffic signs, and further, that competitive bidding be waived as this is the only company in Michigan that does this type of contract work. 3) Approve payment to State of Michigan - Department of State Police in the amount of \$1,305 for loan maintenance, access and workstation fees for the billing period April 1, 1998 to June 30, 1998. 4) Authorize payment to the homeowner at 20689 Beaufort, in the amount of \$4,035 for repairs that were made to the City sewer line. 5) Accept the low bid submitted by Gold Star Products for the purchase of 300 chairs for the Community Center in the amount of \$11,067.
- To adopt the resolution on Condemnation of Dwelling and Abatement of a Public Nuisance recommended by the City Attorney and to proceed with condemnation of the property at 18795 Eastwood.
- To approve payment to Bob Schomer Tree Service in the amount of \$7,111.80 for Progress Payment No. 1 in the 1997 Tree Trimming Program.
- To approve the commitment to obligate approximately \$52,000 of the COPS Mote Grant for the purpose of purchasing approximately seven (7) laptop computers and related hardware through Motorola under the contract with Oakland County Purchasing for the Police Department.
- To approve payment to Wayne County in the amount of \$231,599.50 for the operation and maintenance of the Milk River Drain for the period of December, 1997 through May, 1998.
- To accept the proposal from McKenna and Associates to prepare an Appearance Code Ordinance in the amount of \$4,900.
- To approve payment in the amount of \$1,620 to Southeast Michigan Council of Governments for the annual membership renewal for the period May 15, 1998 through May 15, 1999.
- To place for introduction and first reading an Ordinance entitled "An Ordinance to Amend Section 10-163, Article 10 of Zoning Ordinance Number 268, to Permit an Off-Change Bay as an Accessory Use in an Automobile Car Wash," and further to direct the City Clerk to publish a notice of this ordinance in accordance with the City Charter requirements.
- To authorize an executive session for the purpose of this meeting, with the agreement in Gary Ford v. City of Harper Woods.

Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor
Mickey D. Todd City Clerk

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ULS Antiques Show

Plans for the 24th University Liggett School Antiques Show, to be held Oct. 3-4, are under way. From left, are co-chairmen Patricia Maitland of Detroit and Marlene Kraus-Uhde of Grosse Pointe Farms; Lindsay Myers, assistant director of development and alumni relations; and Robin Primeau, director of development and alumni relations.

Proceeds from the Antiques Show will enhance the school's computer technology and help fund other projects on the school's two campuses.

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The Pastor's Corner

Whatever

By the Rev. David H. Wick
Grosse Pointe Baptist Church

I saw a bumper sticker that said, simply: "Whatever."

My first thought was to wonder why anyone would bother with such a slogan. Doesn't having no bumper sticker at all say pretty much the same thing?

But then on second thought I realized that "whatever" is a real statement, a world view, and one that seems characteristic of our age.

"Whatever" means, I think, "I pass no judgment on you; do whatever works for you."

It doesn't mean, "I agree with you," necessarily.

It is a statement of moral relativism. "Different strokes for different folks" as a moral standard, rather than helpful advice for your golf game.

"Whatever" as a cultural value means that the one wrong attitude is that of being judgmental.

Judgmental people are absolutist; they base their condemnation on some unwavering standard of right and wrong, so moral absolutism, being the basis for the judgmental attitude, is also seen as wrong in the "whatever" society.

Jesus didn't mince words about being judgmental. He said it was wrong. "Judge not, lest you be judged."

Paul, Christianity's greatest missionary, agreed with his Lord: "You are without excuse, you who pass judgment, for in that which you judge another, you condemn yourself; for you who judge practice the same things."

Neither Jesus nor Paul were moral relativists, however. Paul said "It is God's will that all men find salvation and come to know the truth."

Jesus said of Himself, "I am the way, the truth, and the life." This is moral absolutism of the highest order.

What Jesus and Paul were getting at is that being judgmental of others is a very risky proposition for fallible human beings. It's not our job to judge others. We are responsible to judge ourselves, however, and to practice discernment between right and wrong. Discernment is not the same thing as being judgmental.

I can't buy into "Whatever" as a philosophy. It implies there is no truth worth knowing.

That, in my experience, is simply not true. Jesus is the truth, and I continue to discover that He is infinitely worth knowing.

There is a different "Whatever" I can buy into. Mary, Jesus' mother, said to the servants at the wedding in Cana regarding her Son, "Whatever He tells you to do, do it."

It's still the best advice anyone ever gave.



Bow Wow Brunch

The annual Bow Wow Brunch, a fundraiser for the Michigan Humane Society of Southeast Michigan, was held on April 19 at the Ritz-Carlton. Among those who attended were Grosse Pointers Mary and Robert Welland and Bobby Welland.

Baptist Church buys G. P. Nursery School

Grosse Pointe Nursery School, located on Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods, is being purchased by Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, 21336 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. This links the more-than-5-year-old nursery school with a church that celebrated its centennial in 1997.

The school will begin its operations in its new location at the church on Monday, June 22.

"We didn't want to be a landlord, but we have for many years wanted to expand our half-day nursery school program to include day care," said the Rev. David Wick, pastor of the church. "This seemed like an ideal way to accomplish a long-desired goal."

The current school's official parent handbook explains that the goal of the nursery school is to supplement the home with a flexible program geared to the emotional, social, intellectual, and physical development of each child. Over the years a rich curriculum has been developed that encourages interest in art, music, language, large and small muscle activities and more.

Ruth Ernst, director of Children's Ministries at Grosse Pointe Baptist, said, "I have been very impressed with what I have seen at the nursery school, and I know that it will fit in well with our church's goals in children's ministry." Those goals, according to Wick, include instilling an awareness of God, adding the occasional Bible story and

Christian song to the school's curriculum, and reinforcing the positive family values the children learn at home. There will be considerable continuity as the Nursery School moves to the church. In addition to teacher Kelly Garrett, former owners John and Betty Lalich will serve as teachers and consultants. At least one other teacher is making the move. The curriculum will be maintained. The summer camp dates at Grosse Pointe Nursery School will be June 22 - Sept. 4, for ages 2 1/2 through 8 years. The full day program costs \$22 a day and information is available by calling (313) 881-3460. Registrations are also being accepted for the fall program.

Pregnancy Aid plans 'Walk for Life' fundraiser

Pregnancy Aid Inc. will sponsor a walk-a-thon at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 17, at St. Paul Catholic Church. The fundraiser will help support Pregnancy Aid's ministry of offering women with unplanned pregnancies positive alternatives to abortion. It also helps women in crisis and their children.

The approximately 2.25-mile walk will begin at St. Paul Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. For information, call (313) 882-1000.

Hospital offers dietary, nutritional counseling

Bon Secours Hospital will offer a four-session class designed to provide useful information on healthy dietary guidelines for low-fat eating by using the food guide pyramid, counting fat grams and reading nutrition labels. It will include how to handle dining out and low-fat snacking.

The class will be offered from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursdays, May 14, 21, 28 or July 9, 16, 23, 30, in the Bon Brae Center Classroom, 22300 Bon Brae, St. Clair Shores. The importance of incorporating exercise and stress management into a healthy lifestyle also will be discussed.

The cost is \$25 per person and includes the Shopping Guide Book. For more information or to preregister, call Bon Secours Community Health Education at (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Individualized nutritional counseling sessions, conducted by a registered dietitian, also are available to discuss a variety of diets which include weight reduction, diabetic and cardiac diets, and lowering cholesterol level. The fee is \$45; \$40 for Bon Secours 55PLUS members.

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Child labor issue discussion planned in Grosse Pointe

On Feb. 25, human rights workers left Sao Paulo, Brazil, on a pilgrimage designed to raise awareness of the issues of child labor. Their march led through South and Central America and they arrived in North America on May 2.

On May 18, at 7 p.m., they will be in Grosse Pointe Woods at an event sponsored by St. Joan of Arc School and hosted by Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, 21336 Mack.

The human rights workers are part of the Global March Against Child Labor, whose mission is to mobilize worldwide efforts to protect and promote the rights of all children, especially the right to receive a free, meaningful education and to be protected from economic exploitation and from performing any work likely to be damaging to the child's physical, mental, spiritual, moral, or social development. The movement has captured the imagination of more than

700 non-governmental organizations, trade unions, and children's rights organizations representing millions of people. The march and its related activities have been taking place in 92 countries.

On May 30, all of the marches will converge in Geneva, Switzerland, to coincide with the International Labor Organization's conference to discuss a new convention on the worst forms of child labor.

The purpose of the meeting on Monday, May 18 at Grosse Pointe Baptist Church is to provide an opportunity for youth and adults in the Detroit area to learn more about the issue of child labor and what can be done about it. The evening will feature music, talks, and small group discussions with the human rights workers. The public is invited. For more information, call "Kids Can Free the Children" at (810) 775 - 8370.

Babies

Ryan James Kolp
Ted and Michelle Kolp of Portage are the parents of a son, Ryan James Kolp, born April 12, 1998. Paternal grandparents are James and Karen Kolp of Grosse Pointe Farms. Maternal grandmother is Patricia Hiatt of Elkhart, Ind. Paternal great-grandmother is Florence Kieeffuss of Grosse Pointe Farms. Maternal great-grandmother is Genevieve Hiatt of Kalamazoo.

Kevin Patrick Kelliher Jr.
Amy and Kevin Kelliher of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Kevin Patrick Kelliher Jr., born April 23, 1998. Maternal grandparents

are Marilou and Bud Tredler of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Shirley and Tom Kelliher of Prescott, Ariz. Great-grandmothers are Leota Reuss of Oak Park, Ill., and Kathleen Kelliher of Chicago.

Sydney Elizabeth Kummer
Shelly and Dean Kummer of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Sydney Elizabeth Kummer, born March 12, 1998. Maternal grandparents are Carol and Robert Verbeke of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Paternal grandparents are Don and Beverly Kummer of Grosse Pointe Park.

| | | | |
|---|---|--|---|
| <p>St. James Lutheran Church 170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511</p> <p>9:00 Sunday School (all ages) 9:45 Coffee Hour Fellowship 10:15 The Holy Eucharist Noon - 12:30 p.m. The Holy Eucharist & Devotions every Wednesday</p> <p>Matsin, 1st Sunday of the month, 9 a.m. -Nursery Available- ALL ARE WELCOME Pr. Troy G. Waibe</p> | <p>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church</p> <p>"Christianity Beyond Creed/Unitarianism Beyond Dogma"</p> <p>10:30 a.m. Service & Church School 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420</p> | <p>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Kercheval at Lakepointe Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823</p> <p>Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m. Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30 Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors 11 - 3:00 COME JOIN US</p> | <p>First English Ev. Lutheran Church Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040</p> <p>8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor</p> |
| <p>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 881-6670</p> <p>9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:10 a.m. Education for All Nursery Available Rev. Fred Harris, Pastor Rev. Christopher Frye, Pastor</p> | <p>Christ the King Lutheran Church Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090</p> <p>8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes</p> <p>V.B.S. JUNE 15 - 19 "God's Kids Pray" Randy S. Boelter, Pastor Timothy A. Holzerland, Ass. Pastor</p> | <p>Redeemer United Methodist Church 20571 Vernier just W. of I-94 Harper Woods 884-2035</p> <p>10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages</p> | <p>The members of First Church of Christ, Scientist 282 Chalfonte Ave. Grosse Pointe Farms, cordially invite you to join us at our</p> <p>Sunday Services 10:30 a.m. Sunday School For Students up to the age of 20 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Services 8:00 p.m. ALL ARE WELCOME</p> |
| <p>Historic Mariners' Church Since 1842</p> <p>A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE The 1928 Book of Common Prayer</p> <p>SUNDAY 8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion 10:15 a.m. - Adult Bible Study 11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion Church School & Nursery</p> <p>THURSDAY 12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion</p> <p>Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel Free Secured Parking • Ford Garage Enter at Woodward & Jefferson</p> <p>The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster 313-259-2206</p> | <p>Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN 19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)</p> <p>9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Worship 10:00 a.m. Education Hour Nursery Services Available 886-4301 E-mail: gpwpc@juno.com</p> | <p>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20475 Sunningdale Park near Lochmoor Club Grosse Pointe Woods</p> <p>Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist</p> <p>(Nursery Available)</p> <p>884-4820</p> | <p>Christ Church Grosse Pointe (Episcopal)</p> <p>Saturday 5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist</p> <p>Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:20 a.m. Church School 10:20 a.m. Adult Education 11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist or Morning Prayer 12:15 p.m. Coffee Hour 9:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Supervised Nursery Provided</p> <p>61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. (313) 885-4841</p> |
| <p>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP 884-3075</p> <p>"People on a Mission: Christians"</p> <p>10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor</p> | <p>Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms</p> <p>9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Sunday School</p> | <p>THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS</p> <p>The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (USA)</p> <p>REV. DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON, preaching</p> <p>9:00 & 11:00 a.m. - Worship Service 10:00 a.m. - Church School for Children & Youth 8:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. Crib/Toddler Care</p> <p>A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms 882-5330</p> | <p>Grosse Pointe Baptist Church A Christ-Centered, Caring Church Committed to Youth and Community</p> <p>Sunday School - 9:45 AM Sunday Worship - 11:00 AM 21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods Phone: (313) 881-3243</p> |

CPR can keep your love alive

American Heart Association
Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke

Are we drinking to our health?

By Jeff and Debra Jay
Special Writers

Dear Jeff & Debra:
I've read and heard a lot of news about alcohol being good for our health and that people should have a couple glasses of wine everyday. I've never been much of a drinker, but a friend has encouraged me to drink wine every night for my heart. He says it's now a proven fact that wine will increase my longevity. I live alone and the idea of drinking by myself at night troubles me. I was raised to think that someone who drank alone was an alcoholic, and I'm not sure if I'm ready to trade in my evening cup of tea for chablis. What is your opinion?

—Almost a Teetotaler

Dear Almost:
It is our opinion that information about drinking for your health, as broadcast by the media, has been incomplete and misleading. Your friend's statements are an example of how sound bites make for bad medical advice. Let's take a look at what the experts are saying.

The American Heart Association warns that "increased consumption of alcohol causes increased public health dangers including alcoholism, hypertension, obesity, stroke, cardiomyopathy, a number of cancers, liver disease, accidents, suicides, and fetal alcohol syndrome." They add that, "for people beginning to drink alcohol, alcohol addiction and alcoholism are a real threat, heightened by familial predisposition to alcoholism."

The American Cancer Society warns that alcoholic beverages cause cancers of the oral cavity, esophagus and larynx. It warns that risks increase with the amount of alcohol consumed and may rise with as few as two drinks a day. There is also a link between drinking alcohol and breast cancer. Studies have shown that the risk of breast cancer may increase when consuming a few drinks a week.

While the beverage alcohol industry and the media have linked a lower coronary heart disease rate among the French to their consumption of wine, statistics show that the rate of heart disease dropped even further as drinking declined in France. In addition, the French High Committee on Public Health found that "the excessive mortality observed in France before 65 years of age, particularly in men, is largely linked to alcohol consumption."

A recent study, led by Brigham & Women's and Massachusetts General hospitals, indicates that health benefits end after one half drink a day (6 ounces of beer, 2 ounces of wine, one half ounce of 86-proof liquor). The study asserts that two drinks a day "substantially increases the risk of cancer, heart disease and other fatal illnesses." Dr. Carlos Camargo Jr. who led the study, says that many past studies have exaggerated the benefits of consuming alcohol.

It is also important to know that studies show that premenopausal women and young men receive no health benefits from low-level use of alcohol. Dr. Robin Room of Addiction Research Foundation sums it up best by saying, "If you consider alcohol as a medicine, the only health benefit is confined to coronary heart disease, and the same effect can be achieved with moderate exercise and reducing fat intake in the diet."

We suggest you stay with tea and take an evening walk.

Dear Jeff and Debra:
Could you please define alcoholism? Everybody seems to have a different idea of what it means to be an alcoholic.

— J.H.
St. Clair Shores

Dear J.H.:
The old joke is that an alcoholic is always the guy who's got bigger problems than me — "My wife may have divorced me, but that guy over there has lost his family, his job and his house. Now there's an alcoholic."
The Journal of the American Medical Association gives a more reliable definition. In 1992, they wrote, "Alcoholism is a primary, chronic disease with genetic, psychosocial and environmental factors influencing its development and manifestation. The disease is often progressive and fatal. It is characterized by continuous or periodic:

- Impaired control over drinking
- Preoccupation with the drug alcohol
- Use of alcohol despite adverse consequences
- Distortion in thinking, most notably denial."

This definition is approved by the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence and the American Society of Addiction Medicine.

Jeff Jay, a native of Grosse Pointe, is director of Program Development for Brighton Hospital and the president of the McGovern Family Foundation in Washington, D.C. Debra Erickson Jay is an interventionist and the managing director of "Take Charge! America," a fundraising drive that places educational materials for the families of alcohol and drug abusers in libraries and churches throughout the country.

"Take Charge" is available at all Grosse Pointe churches and public libraries.

Send questions to Jeff Jay, c/o Brighton Hospital, Dept. G1, 12651 East Grand River, Brighton, 48116; or call (810) 227-1211

Be aware of stroke's warning signs

During May, National Stroke Awareness Month, health care professionals and facilities like Bon Secours Hospital are urging community members to be "stroke wise" to reduce their risk of suffering this often devastating event.

Stroke has been described as a "brain attack." And like a heart attack, stroke has recognizable signs and symptoms. Recognizing these warning signs and immediately calling 911 can play a key role in a patient's long-term well-being.

A stroke is a sudden loss of brain function caused by a clot that blocks blood flow to the

brain or a ruptured blood vessel that causes bleeding into the brain.

It is the third leading cause of death by disease in the United States and the leading cause of severe disability.

In an emergency department such as that at Bon Secours Hospital, physicians can give some stroke patients a clot-dissolving drug called tPA (tissue plasminogen activator) to restore blood to the brain. But to be effective, tPA needs to be given within the first three hours of the initial symptoms of a stroke, according to neurologist Dr. Huanath Policherla,

medical director of the Bon Secours Stroke Unit.

"Not everyone is a candidate for a clot-dissolving drug like tPA," Policherla said. "Emergency physicians need about an hour to evaluate the patient before they can consider using tPA. So if a patient doesn't come to an emergency department within the first two hours of symptom onset, there may not be time to use the drug."

Stroke's warning signs

Like heart attack, stroke often gives warning signs. Being aware of and acting on these warning signs can mean the difference between a mild or severe stroke and between temporary or permanent impairment, or death. The warning signs are:

- Sudden, severe headaches with no known cause.
- Sudden weakness, numbness or loss of sensation on one side of the body.
- Blurred or double vision.
- Dizziness or unexplained falls.
- Difficulty talking or understanding speech.

What to do

If you suspect someone is having a stroke, immediately call 911. Stroke ranks as one of the most common diagnoses for admission to Bon Secours, which has established a six-bed Stroke Unit to address these patients' special needs. In addition to medical attention, stroke patients also need compassion and often speech,

physical and occupational therapy.

Education of both the patient and family also is important in the Stroke Unit to facilitate rehabilitation and any needed home care. Education also may help prevent recurrence and readmission to the hospital.

Learn how to recognize stroke's warning signs and get a free stroke screening at two special programs offered by Bon Secours during Stroke Awareness Month.

Stroke Update — Advances in the Prevention and Treatment of Stroke will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 19, in the Bon Secours Hospital Connelly Auditorium. And get your free stroke screening from noon to 2 p.m. Thursday, May 21, in the Bon Secours Connelly Auditorium. For more information or to register for either program, call Community Health Education at (810) 779-7900.

Community blood drive will be May 21

The Grosse Pointe Community Blood Council will hold a blood drive from 2 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 21, at the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores.

Babysitting and transportation will be available on request. For an appointment or for more information, call (810) 779-6111.

Fitness classes to be offered at Woods Community Center

Cardio Conditioning and Body Sculpting — This class incorporates aerobics, hand weights, exercise tubing and a variety of formats, including aerobics, circuits, and other timed interval training. Stretching and relaxation techniques are also part of the mix. Ross Fazio, a certified aerobic instructor, will lead the group. Bring a mat or towel. Two sessions will be offered, each from 7:10 to 8:10 p.m. The June 1-July 8 session is \$50; the July 13-Aug. 26 session is \$58. Call the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center at (313) 343-2408 to register.

Beginning Step/Low Impact Combo — Cynthia Lewis, a certified professional aerobic instructor, will lead this beginner step, low impact and muscle-toning combo class. The step will be provided. Bring a towel or mat. Call the (313) 343-2408 to register. Two sessions will be offered, both from 9 to 10 a.m. The first is from June 2 - July 14, and costs \$16. The second, from July 21 - Aug. 25, costs \$14.

Body Fit in the A.M. — This class contains mid-tempo aerobics and muscle resistance exercises for all fitness levels. The class incorporates all the components, stretch, strength and stamina. Call (313) 343-2408 to register. Times are

6:30-7:30 a.m. The first session is June 2-July 9, for \$38; the second session is July 14-Aug. 27, for \$44.

Yoga — The postures of Hatha Yoga can help you achieve optimal well-being and dispel restlessness, tension and fatigue. Certified yoga instructor Mary Ann Thibodeau, who has 15 years of experience, will lead students. Wear loose clothing and bring a mat, blanket or towel. The class will be from 5:45-6:45 p.m. June 18-July 23. The cost is \$14. Call the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center office at (313) 343-2408 to register.

Stretch and strength the Yoga way — Taught by certified Yoga instructor Mary Ann Thibodeau, this special series of classes is designed to meet the needs of individuals who are 50 and older. It includes physical exercises based on yoga postures, stress-reducing breathing techniques and deep relaxation methods. The class may help improve posture and balance, reduce stress, lower blood pressure, increase strength and stamina and stretch away stiffness. Classes are from 10 to 11 a.m. Thursdays, from July 16-Aug. 20.

The cost is \$14. Call (313) 343-2408 to register.

Learn CPR for kids, infants

Bon Secours and Henry Ford Cottage hospitals and public safety officers from the Grosse Pointes will team up with the American Heart Association - Grosse Pointe Division to present an infant/child CPR event.

The free program, geared to those 12 and older, will take place from 6 to 10 p.m. Thursday, May 21, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Health care professionals from Bon Secours and Henry Ford Cottage hospitals and Grosse Pointe public safety officers will instruct and certify people in infant/child CPR. All participants will be certified by the AHA after displaying proficiency in each procedure (CPR and choking). There will not be a written test.

For more information or to register, call (810) 779-7900.

OSTEOPOROSIS

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WHO:

- Generally healthy women over 45 years of age
- Postmenopausal
- Not taking Estrogen or other drugs for Osteoporosis

WHERE: Michigan Bone & Mineral Clinic, P.C. at St. John Hospital & Medical Center

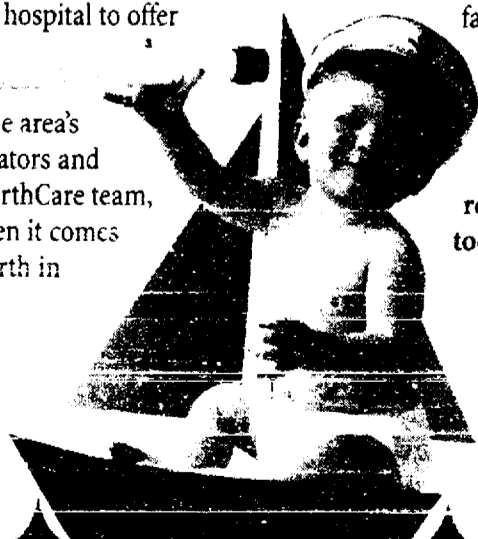
PARTICIPANTS WILL RECEIVE:

- Regular Bone Density Tests
- Regular Visits and Evaluations
- Investigational Drug
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For More Information Call:
THE OSTEOPOROSIS STUDY LINK
888-844-9010

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When the time is right to add to your precious family, welcome aboard your new arrival at Bon Secours BirthCare. We were the first Eastside hospital to offer single-room maternity care. And, with some of the area's best doctors, nurses, educators and other specialists on our BirthCare team, we're still miles ahead when it comes to family-centered childbirth in metropolitan Detroit.



From intimate birthing suites to one-on-one nursing care for Mom and first mate. Educational classes for the entire family - even grandparents. Everything is designed to help you and your baby sail through the entire birthing experience. Join the crew at Bon Secours BirthCare. It's smooth sailing all the way.

For additional information, or for a physician referral, please call Bon Secours Women's HealthCare today at 1-800-303-7314.



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Learning fun

Enhance your child's intelligence, imagination and physical strength with the courses and experiences offered at the Grosse Pointe Wer Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Youngsters, ages 3 and up, can register today to enjoy a Seeds to Grow On Children's Planting Party, Saturday, May 16, from 10 to 11 a.m. The fee is \$1. Students, ages 5 to 9, can get in step with Tap Dancing, Saturdays, May 16 through June 27, from 1 to 1:45 p.m. or Jazz, on those same dates, from 2 to 2:45 p.m. The fee is \$35 for each class or \$65 for the combined classes. Preregistration is required for most courses. Call (313) 881-7511.

Coney night

The students and parents of Kerby Elementary School, 285 Kerby in Grosse Pointe Farms, will be putting on the dogs, Coney Dogs that is, Tuesday, May 19, from 5 to 7 p.m., to raise funds for a trip to camp next year. Tickets are \$4 in advance from Kerby 4th graders or \$4.50 at the door. Call (313) 343-2261.

Volumes of fun

Reading in the Park, 15129 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park, offers volumes of free, fun-filled programs for children. Preschoolers can hear the story the Mouse Mess, then partake in a cut paper craft, during free Story Hours on Monday, May 18 and Tuesday, May 19, from 10:30 to 11 a.m.

Call (313) 822-1559.

Edison on stage

The early life of a genius will be illuminated in a delightful musical from New York's Theatreworks/USA, Young Tom Edison. This Youth theatre production will be offered on Saturday, May 16, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and Sunday, May 17, at 2 p.m., in the Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, 350 Madison in Detroit. Tickets are \$7 in advance or \$8 at the door. Call (313) 963-2366.

Super symphony

Introduce your children to the delights of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra with a Bugs and Balloons Tiny Tots Series concert, Saturday, May 23, at 10:15 and 11:45 a.m. Tickets are \$10. Call (313) 576-5111.

Artistic adventures

Celebrate Family Day at The Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit, Sunday, May 17, from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Parents and children can enjoy puppet shows, live musical entertainment and the exhibitions of a world-class museum. Suggested DIA admission is \$4 for adults and \$1 for children. Call (313) 833-7900.

Tune in

Tune in to the Treehouse Players original 1940s radio musical mystery, "Same Time, Same Station," at the historic

Players Club, 3321 E. Jefferson in Detroit, Friday, May 15, at 8 p.m. or Saturday, May 16 and Sunday, May 17, at 1 and 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5. Call (313) 882-9067.

Peanuts play!

The funny papers come to life on the stage of the Historic Players Club during Paper Bag Productions' You're A Good Man Charlie Brown, through Sunday, May 24. Performances, which are preceded by lunch, will be offered on Saturdays at noon and Sundays at 1 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50. Call (810) 662-8118.

Science fun

The Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R in Detroit, offers entertaining and educational family fun. The Cyberspace Safari Exhibit Lab features hands-on exhibits integrated with more than 40 internet-connected computers. Other new exhibits include the Singing Bowl, Magnetic Tornado, Jumping Ring, Bike Wheel Gyroscope, Jacob's Ladder and Laser Wave-Guide. Now showing in the Center's IMAX Dome Theatre, May through Saturday on a rotating hourly basis, are the exciting films Thrill Ride: The Science of Fun, Super Speedway, Special Effects, Sharks and Tropical Rainforest. The Detroit Science Center is open Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 12:30 to 5 p.m. The IMAX Theatre is open until 9 p.m. on

Saturdays. Admission to the Exhibition Hall, demonstrations and Laser Show is \$3 for adults and \$2 for seniors and children, ages 3 to 17. Admission to the IMAX Dome Theatre is an additional \$4. Call (313) 577-8400.

Exciting experiences

The Charles H. Wright Museum of African-American History, 315 E. Warren in Detroit, offers a host of exciting experiences for all ages. A Communion of the Spirits: African-American Quilters, Preservers and Their Stories, featuring photographs by Ronald L. Freeman, can be seen through Sunday, June 7. Explore The Life & Times of Paul Robeson, through Tuesday, June 30. The Plowshares Theatre Company will present Joe Turner's Come and Gone, through Sunday, May 24, at the museum. Performances will be offered on Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 3 and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 6 p.m. Tickets range from \$16 to \$18. The Museum is open Tuesday through Sunday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under. Call (313) 494-5800.

Detroit's past

Stroll through the Streets of Old Detroit, enjoy Remembering Downtown Hudson's or take in the new exhibit A Community Between Two Worlds: Arab Americans in Greater Detroit, along with other exhibits at the Detroit

Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward in Detroit. The Museum is open Wednesday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The suggested admission is \$3 for adults or \$1.50 for seniors, children ages 12 and under enter free. Call (313) 833-1805.

History alive

The Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood in Dearborn, brings history to life with exhibits and experiences. The Henry Ford Museum is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$12.50 for adults, \$11.50 for seniors and \$6.25 for children ages five to 12. Call (313) 271-1620.

Summer speech program is for kids, adolescents

Children and adolescents, ages 3-18, who are recognized as needing continued speech therapy, can now register for the Bon Secours Hospital Speech Pathology Department's summer speech program for children and adolescents.

The eight-week session, staffed by certified speech and language pathologists, runs from Monday, June 29 through Friday, Aug. 21 at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee (one block north of Bon Secours Hospital). The cost for the program is \$250. Deadline for registration is Sunday, May 31.

Water world

Enter the world of water dwellers as you examine the ponds, rivers and bogs of The Cranbrook Institute of Science, 1221 N. Woodward in Bloomfield Hills, during a Pond Study program on Saturday, May 16, from 10 a.m. to noon.

The museum is open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is \$7 for adults and \$4 for children, ages 3 to 17, and seniors.

Planetarium shows are an additional \$1. Laser shows are an additional \$2. Call (248) 645-3200.

pointe counterpoints



1998 SUMMER SEASON HAS BEGUN in our 2nd Floor **SOHAR ROOM** with an open deck Live Entertainment & Dancing Friday and Saturday May 15 & 16 at 9:00 p.m. Sunday, May 17 at 7:00 p.m. **"PAUL CAREY & THE NITE CRAWLERS"** Arrive early & enjoy dinner before the music **FREE SHUTTLE TO ALL HOME RED WING GAMES** 313-822-7817 at 100 St. Clair on-the-River



ATTENTION NON-MEMBERS Aerobics Package - \$45/Month \$8.00 walk-in Aerobic guest free Special Summer Rates Call for Details (313) 885-3600



ANTIQUE LOVERS... Don't miss out - come join us at the Ann Arbor Antiques Market on Sunday, May 17th. This is our 30th season. There are over 300 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles. All under cover. All items guaranteed as represented. The time is 6:00 a.m. through 4:00 p.m. at 5055 Ann Arbor - Saline Road (Exit #175 off I-94, then south 3 miles). Only \$5.00 admission. FREE parking.



Brighten someone's day... or outlook... with flowers. We carry the largest selection of spring flowers in Grosse Pointe... at 174 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, (313) 885-3000.

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KARASTAN'S SEMI-ANNUAL 50% OFF SALE... on all Karastan carpeting and Karastan Oriental rugs through the month of May... at 21435 Mack Avenue, (810) 776-5510.

calendar of events

ENJOY SHOPPING AT JACOBSON'S

Timely Finds throughout the store! Buy now, wear now items at great savings!

• **Ralph Lauren Intimate Apparel Sale.** Save 25% on all Ralph Lauren intimate apparel. Through Sunday, May 24. Intimate Apparel.

• **Lladro Spring Gift With Purchase.** Receive a Lladro Editions Catalog, a \$32.50 value, with any Lladro purchase of \$150 or more. China.

• **Nancy Ganz Shapewear Sale.** Shape up for summer with slenderizing shapewear. Receive 25% off through Saturday, May 16. Intimate Apparel.

• **International Designer Sale.** Save 33% to 40% on selected merchandise. Begins Wednesday, May 20. International Collections.

• **Olga Semi-Annual Sale.** Receive 25% off all Olga foundations. Through Saturday, May 16. Intimate Apparel.

• **Personal Appearance by Author Dawn Bause.** Ms. Bause, author of Romance Begins in the Kitchen, will conduct recipe demonstrations and sign copies of her book purchased during the event. Saturday, May 30 from noon to 3 p.m. Kitchen Shop.

Jacobson's

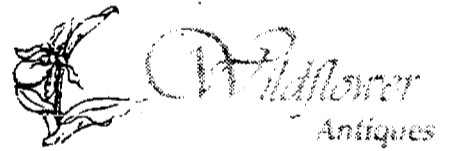
SHOPPING HOURS: MON-SAT 10-9 • SUN NOON-5

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edmund t. AHEE Jewelers has suggestions for gifts for the graduate - watches (in all price ranges), signet rings, graduation charms and much more. Visit them today at... 20139 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, (313) 886-4600.



Graduation Days are just around the corner. **THE NOTRE DAME PHARMACY** has an excellent assortment of gifts for the graduates. Cross pens and pencils are always a perfect gift. Or - Michigan or State accessories - we have enough to fill a room. And for your graduation picture - choose the perfect frame from our large variety... at 16926 Kercheval in-the-Village, (313) 885-2154.



MOVING SALE - now until May 28th... at 5 Kercheval, (313) 882-0164.



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How to make your home larger? Improve existing storage areas and simplify by moving out what you don't like, need or don't use... Call Joan Vismara, Ann Mullen, (313) 331-4800.

To advertise in this column call (313) 882-3500 by 2:00 p.m. Fridays

Grosse Pointe News Sports

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CLASSIFIED
Classified Index.....page 4
Baseball.....page 3
South Tennis.....page 4

Depth pays off again for South

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

It pays to have depth. Grosse Pointe South's girls track team beat Warren-Mott 79-58 in an important Macomb Area Conference White Division meet and then had enough left two days later to post an impressive 98-35 win over crosstown rival Grosse Pointe North.

It was the same situation for the Norsemen, who had a MAC Blue showdown with Romeo a couple of days before their meet with South.

"It was a tough time to run South," said North coach Charles Buhagiar. "You can only ask the girls to do so much in one week. I had to pull some of them back against South and you can't expect to be competitive against them when you do that."

This certainly isn't the year to run against the Blue Devils with anything less than a loaded gun.

Coach Steve Zaraneck has one of his best teams and it's

strong and deep in nearly every event.

"I was real happy with both of our meets this week," Zaraneck said. "Now we have to do well against Port Huron, which is unbeaten in duals, and at the regional Saturday."

The Blue Devils won 13 of the 17 events against North but hurdler Ann Laperriere was the only double winner. She won the 100-meter hurdles in 16.95 and led a sweep of the 300 hurdles with a time of 48.82. Teammates Janel Zuidema and Bridget Horne took the next two places.

South also had sweeps in the 100 (Isabel Roa, Erin Smialek and Erin Bannon), shot put (Krystal Parker, Shannon Moore and Sylvia Ridgeway) and 200 (Marlowe Marsh, Smialek and Jenny Kamerud).

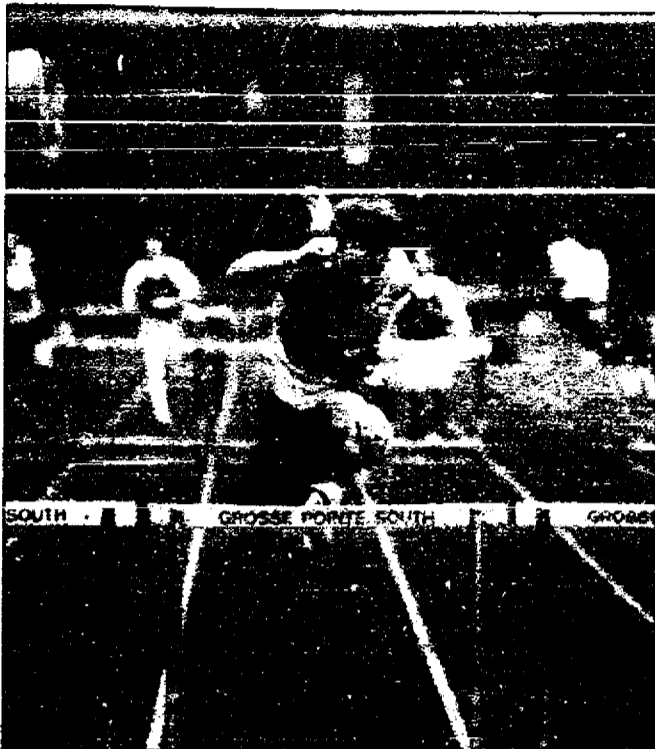
Marsh, a freshman, had an excellent winning time of 26.92 in the 200. Roa nipped Smialek in the 100 13.26 to 13.53. Parker was within an inch of her career best in the shot put with a throw of 32-feet.

Smialek won the long jump with a leap of 17-2 to remain unbeaten in dual meets.

South's other individual firsts came from Elizabeth Osburn, 1,600 run (5:37); Sara Crowe, 800 (2:28); Meghan McGahey, high jump (4-10); and Jonnie Vasse, 3,200 (11:30).

The Blue Devils won three of the four relays. The 3,200 relay team of Heidi Crowley, Osburn, Crowe and Kristin Ritter was first in 10:15. Roa, Molly Ramsdell, Kamerud and Katherine Miller won the 800 relay in 1:53 and the 400 relay team of Smialek, Roa, Marsh

See GIRLS, page 2C



Jon Terrell of Grosse Pointe South has a huge lead over the rest of the field on his way to a first-place finish in the 300-meter hurdles in the Blue Devils' victory over Grosse Pointe North. Terrell had a winning time of 39.6 seconds, breaking the school record for the second time in less than a week.

Record effort highlights Devils' victory

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Keep a close eye on Grosse Pointe South's Jon Terrell for the next few weeks.

The Blue Devils' senior hurdler seems ready to make a strong showing at Saturday's Class A boys regional track meet at South and could also be among the top hurdlers in the state meet May 30.

"When a senior is running in the 39s at this time of the year, he has a good chance of placing at the state meet," said South coach Werner Schienke after Terrell set a school record by winning the 300-meter hurdles

in 39.6 to highlight the Blue Devils' 92 1/2-44 1/2 victory over Grosse Pointe North.

It was the second time in less than a week that Terrell broke the school record in the 300 hurdles. He also did it at the Sterling Heights Invitational.

Terrell became a hurdler almost by accident.

"He was cut from the baseball team as a freshman and decided to come out for track," Schienke said. "He's been working hard to improve ever since."

Terrell was a double winner against North, also taking the 100 hurdles with a fine clock-

ing of 15.02.

Andrew Petersen also won two events for South. He had a winning time of 4:50.93 in the 1,600 run and won the 3,200 in 10:21.34.

Petersen led Blue Devils sweeps in both events. Teammates Parker Roth and Nick Carter followed him across the finish line in the 1,600 and Roth and Mike Pope were second and third, respectively, in the 3,200.

North had outstanding performances from Steve Drader and Adrian Boyd.

Drader won the high jump when he cleared 6-feet-2 and

had a winning time of 51.64 in the 400.

"That's the best 400 time we've had in 10 years," said North coach Pat Wilson.

Boyd led a North sweep in the 200 and also finished first in the 100. He also anchored the Norsemen's winning 400 relay team, that included Ben Staperferne, Chris Fici and Matt Atkinson.

Boyd's winning time in the 200 was a personal-best 23.3 and he took the 100 in 11.52. Drader and Fici were second

See BOYS, page 2C



Grosse Pointe South's Marlowe Marsh takes a handoff from teammate Isabel Roa during the 400-meter relay at last week's track meet against Grosse Pointe North. The Blue Devils' team, which also included Ann Laperriere and Erin Smialek, had a winning time of 52.57 seconds.

Photos by K.P. Balyva

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Blue Devils stay perfect in MAC White baseball race

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's baseball team is winning its games when they count the most. The Blue Devils dropped all three games in last weekend's Fraser Invitational — two of them by one run — but South won both of its Macomb Area Conference White Division games by convincing margins. "We would have liked to win the tournament, but we played three very good teams," said South coach Dan Griesbaum. "Country Day has a bit of an advantage in tournaments because they don't play in a league and they don't have to

save their pitchers for league games." South improved its league record to 7-0 Monday with an 18-8 victory over Romeo. "It was a real slugfest," Griesbaum said. "We hit five homers and they hit two." Charlie Braun got the Blue Devils rolling when he led off the bottom of the first with a home run — one of his two hits for the day. Dan Griesbaum had four hits, including a homer and two doubles, and drove in six runs. Brian Hodgman had three hits, two of them homers, and four RBI. Karl Freimuth, who hit a

two-run homer, Colin Morawski and Ted Swarthout, who picked up the victory in relief, each collected three hits for South. Chris McGratty drove in two runs. Romeo scored twice each in the first and second innings, but each time South answered with three-run innings. The Blue Devils added two runs in the third and five apiece in the fourth and sixth frames. Earlier, South completed the first round of the league schedule with a 9-3 victory over Sterling Heights. Swarthout went the distance and scattered five hits. He struck out seven and walked

three. The Blue Devils jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first inning. McGratty walked and scored on Griesbaum's homer. Hodgman followed with another homer. The Stallions picked up a run in the third inning, but South answered with a run in the bottom of the frame on a double by McGratty, Griesbaum's single and an RBI groundout by Jason Mangol. South broke the game open, with a four-run fifth, featuring a bases-loaded hit batsman by Matt Barry and Freimuth's two-run double. Swarthout

also drove in a run with a fielder's choice. The Blue Devils picked up their final run in the sixth without benefit of a hit. Hodgman and Barry each had two hits for South. South opened the Fraser tournament with a 6-5 loss to the host Ramblers despite a strong pitching performance by Rich Mayk. "Four of the six runs against him were unearned," coach Griesbaum said. "We had only four hits, but we got 12 walks. We just didn't take advantage of our baserunners."

South scored four runs in the third inning, three of them coming home on Barry's double. South then lost 6-0 to Detroit Country Day as David Barkholz pitched a five-hitter and struck out 12. "He's only a sophomore, but he's one of the best pitchers in the state," coach Griesbaum said. "Our five hits came from five different batters." South's final game was a 7-6 loss to Grosse Pointe North as the Norsemen scored three runs in the sixth inning to overcome a 6-4 lead by the Blue Devils. South is 15-7 overall.

Loss leaves Norsemen in trouble

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's baseball team is back behind the eight ball after dropping a 10-6 decision to L'Anse Creuse North Monday. "We could have been in good shape with two losses in the league (Macomb Area Conference Blue Division) and games with Mott and Anchor Bay coming up," said coach Frank Sumner. "We would have been a game behind the leaders (Mott and Anchor Bay). Now we're back to two games out." North is 4-3 in the MAC Blue and 18-7 overall. A disastrous start doomed the Norsemen against LCN. The Crusaders scored five runs in the first inning and added three more in the second for an 8-0 lead. "I could see it happening after about three batters," Sumner said. "It was one of those situations where your thumb isn't big enough to plug the hole in the dike." North got a run back in the third when Brian Kasiborski singled and scored on Craig Ziolkowski's double. Mike Fine's RBI single drove in Scott Koerber, who had singled, in the sixth and the Norsemen rallied for four more runs in the seventh, featuring a bases-loaded walk by Jerry Cardani and a three-run double by Chris Mikula. In an earlier MAC Blue game, North beat Dakota 15-5 as Cardani and Kevin Diedrich combined on a five-hitter and Mikula had three hits, including a double and a home run, and three RBI. Koerber scored four runs, drove in four and hit his sixth homer of the season. North scored four runs in each of the first three innings. The first-inning outburst was highlighted by Cardani's triple that drove in Fine, who had singled. Mikula had an RBI single and Ziolkowski drove in a run with a sacrifice fly. Koerber drove in two runs with a single in the second. Mikula had an RBI double and Rich Inger capped the rally with an RBI single. Fine drove in North's first run in the third with a sacrifice fly. Koerber hit a two-run homer and Mikula followed with a solo shot. Matt Donnellon had an RBI single in the fourth and Ziolkowski and Mike

Sorgeloos added RBI singles in the fifth to end the game on a mercy rule. North beat Utica Eisenhower 5-3 in a MAC crossover game. Marc Bertelsen went the distance and allowed six hits, while striking out five. "This is his best game for us," Sumner said. "He's had some shoulder and back problems." Mikula's bases-loaded sacrifice fly gave North a 1-0 lead in the first, but the Eagles tied the game in the bottom of the inning. North regained the lead in the third when Cardani singled, stole second and scored on Mikula's single. A double by Mikula and Jason Gallagher's double produced a run for the Norsemen in the fifth and they wrapped up the scoring with two runs in the seventh. Cardani walked and scored on Koerber's double. Koerber came home on a single by Mikula. Eisenhower scored twice in the seventh, but Bertelsen slammed the door on the Eagles before they could do further damage. North lost two of its three games in last weekend's Fraser

tournament. Detroit Country Day won the opening game 5-2 as the Yellowjackets scored twice in the first and once in the second. North got its only two runs in the third. Singles by Kasiborski, Donnellon and Inger loaded the bases. Cardani drove in one run with a sacrifice fly and Koerber singled home the second. Sophomore Phil Kozlowski went the distance with an eight-hitter. The Norsemen suffered a heartbreaking 4-3 loss to Fraser when the Ramblers scored a pair of unearned runs in the bottom of the sixth. All of the tournament games were six-inning contests. "We were ahead 3-2 with two out, runners on first and second and a 1-2 count on the batter," Sumner said. Then disaster struck. North's shortstop and left fielder collided on a short fly ball, allowing the tying run to score. An infield error on the next batter led the winning run come in. "We were all set to go out and congratulate Kasiborski, who pitched a strong game," Sumner said. Kasiborski allowed only

three hits and struck out four. North scored twice in the first on RBI doubles by Cardani and Koerber and added a run in the third on Cardani's RBI single. Sorgeloos started both innings with singles. North salvaged one victory from the tournament with a 7-6 win over Grosse Pointe South. The Blue Devils led 6-4 going into the sixth, but North got a rally started when Sorgeloos and Donnellon walked and advanced on Matt Burns' sacrifice. Ziolkowski followed with a single to drive in both runners and tie the game at 6-6. After a walk to Cardani, a wild pitch scored the winning run. North scored twice in the first on RBI doubles by Koerber and Mikula. South tied the game in the bottom of the inning on Jason Mangol's two-run single after the Blue Devils loaded the bases on a double by Charlie Braun and walks to Chris McGratty and Brian Hodgman. Cardani's RBI single gave the Norsemen a 3-2 advantage in the second and North made it 4-2 in the fourth on a sacri-

See NORTH, page 4C

Highlights

History repeated in the Neighborhood Club women's volleyball league as the Chinbangers won their second straight blue division championship. The Chinbangers have been at the top of the league standings for several years, either as champion or runner-up. This year they came out of the losers bracket and beat the Shores Inn Aces 2-0 and 2-1 in the double-elimination tournament. "We use the regular season to have fun," said captain Lynn Pellerito. "But we get down to business in the playoffs." The playoffs are a matter of pride for the Chinbangers and the team is determined to remain atop the league standings. Each player adds her own special talent to the team's

unique formula for success. The games between the Chinbangers and the Shores Inn Aces were close and exciting. Consistent play on both sides kept everyone alert. An earlier loss to the Aces created a friendly rivalry between the teams. And Pellerito cited friendly rivalry and good competition as the reason the squad returns each year. Shores Inn captain Patty O'Hara agreed that the playoff games were hard-fought. The Aces might have been a bit rusty from a three-week layoff at the start, but they played well in the second match. Their serving and blocking improved and provided more of a challenge for the Chinbangers.



The Chinbangers won the championship in the Neighborhood Club women's volleyball league's blue division. They beat the Shores Inn Aces in the finals. In front, from left, are Patty Bodien, Helen Srebernak, Eileen O'Shea and Laura Marchin. In back, from left, are Pam Reynolds, Donna Broderick, Lynn Pellerito and Anne Conkin. Members of the Shores Inn Aces were Shari Heinz, Lora McEachern, Collette McEnroe, Patty O'Hara, Susan Raicevich, Beth Ristow, Patty Sellers, Diann Shearer and Kim Streich.

South rebounds from first soccer setback

Grosse Pointe South's soccer team showed the ability to bounce back when it beat Fraser and Ford II after suffering its first loss of the season to Eisenhower. The South-Eisenhower match was scoreless until the Eagles scored with less than five minutes remaining. It took only 18 seconds for the Blue Devils to tie the game, when Nicole D'Hondt, an Olympic Development player, raced down the field and beat the Eisenhower goalkeeper. But with less than a minute remaining, South failed to control the ball in the midfield and Amy Sullivant, a U.S. National under-16 player, went in alone to score the winning goal for a 2-1 Eisenhower victory.

Hannah Wenzel rallied the team before its game Friday with Fraser and the Blue Devils answered with a 3-0 victory. Allison Dold, Carrie Howe and Brown scored the South goals, while a stingy defensive

See SOUTH, page 4C



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To the Qualified Electors of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores:

Qualified registered electors of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, counties of Wayne and Macomb, Michigan, confined to home or hospital by illness or disability, or are 60 years of age or more, or plan to be absent from the community on the noted election day, may apply for Absent Voter Ballots through Saturday, May 16, 1998 at 2:00 p.m.

Applications must be made prior to Saturday, May 14th at the Village Administrative Offices, 795 Lake Shore Road (second floor), Grosse Pointe Shores, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

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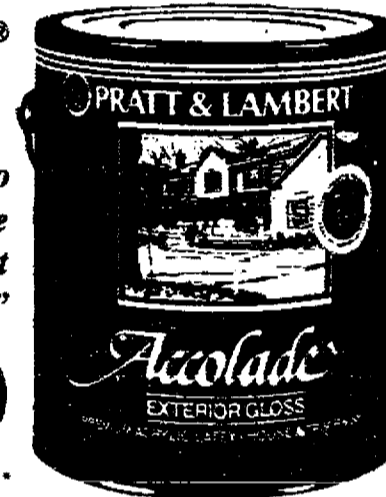
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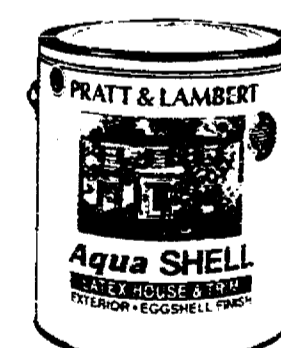
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