

Grosse Pointe News

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January 20, 1998

Destination Florida

Get the details inside YourHome this week.

Party in Detroit ends up a bust

Acting on a tip provided by Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers, Detroit police broke up an illegal "rave" party on Mack, just across from the Detroit/Grosse Pointe Park border on Jan. 23, at about 10 p.m.

According to Park police, a flier was circulated around the Pointes advertising a party in

Detroit on the 23rd. The flier stated that there would be alcohol and music.

Park police tipped their counterparts in Detroit, who raided the party, which had a cover charge and a disc jockey.

Over 70 people were arrested, of which 66 were 18 or younger. A large number of

those arrested were from the Pointes.

Detroit police transported those who were 17 and 18 to the city's gang headquarters. Those younger were taken to the Fifth Precinct. Those arrested fall under the jurisdiction of Detroit police and courts.

NEW ARRIVALS

1997

Inside This Week

WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Jan. 30

The Assumption Cultural Center presents a wine tasting benefit from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the center, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores, to benefit the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation and the Assumption Cultural Center Endowment Fund. Tickets are \$15. Call (313) 885-5243.

Sunday, Feb. 1

Refresh your spirit with the contemplative beauty of the Evensong, performed beginning at 4 p.m. by the Choir of Men and Boys of Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (313) 885-4841.

Monday, Feb. 2

Punxsutawney Phil's big day. Will the Pennsylvania ground hog see his shadow on this day, which foretells the end of winter?

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

The Grosse Pointe School Board meets at 8 p.m. in the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd.

Thursday, Feb. 5

The Grosse Pointe Community Blood Council's winter blood drive is from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Babysitting and transportation are available upon request. For more information, call (313) 884-5542.



Photo by Ann L. Fouts

Shopping day

Farmer Jack at Nine Mile and Mack in St. Clair Shores has a shopping cart built for four — the four Wilberding babies of Grosse Pointe Farms. Store manager Matt Asta (left) presented the cart and \$4,000 in Farmer Jack gift certificates last week to the family. This was the first grocery store outing for the family. Elizabeth holds Julie and Jack, while Edward holds Eddie and Peter. Born June 8, the children will go through 29,200 diapers, 416 containers of baby wipes and 1,460 cans of infant formula. Farmer Jack Supermarket will give a total of \$16,000 to the Wilberdings for food, clothing, diapers and baby supplies.

District studying the issue of gifts, fundraising, sponsorship

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

In these times of limited resources and ever-increasing costs, the concept of commercial sponsorship is attractive — but at what cost?

Recently the Grosse Pointe Public School System entered into a deal with the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. in which the soft drink supplier provided, at a reduced rate, new scoreboards for the district's high school athletic fields in exchange for displaying the Coca-Cola logo on the sign as well as selling its soft drinks exclusively in four of its schools.

But how much is too much? Coca-Cola logos on every school locker? The Nike "swoosh" on school gym uniforms?

What about the generous

gifts parents bestow upon the school district each year. Are some more appropriate than others? Are there strings attached? Do parents have a right, since they raised the money, to tell the district where the money should go — say to hire additional teachers, to purchase a particular textbook?

These and other questions have been kicked around by a committee convened last fall by Grosse Pointe school district administrators. The committee, which includes parents, representatives from PTOs and boosters clubs, administrators and a former school board trustee, has been meeting each Tuesday since October.

The committee's charge, according to Marjorie Parsons,

assistant superintendent for curriculum and evaluation, is to:

- review existing policy on gifts, solicitations and fundraising;
- discuss issues of appropriateness, equity, etc., relative to gifts;
- consider issues in terms of the Grosse Pointe schools' long-range economic picture;
- recommend changes in the policy and regulations.

"We are only to the point of developing a preliminary report to the board," Parsons said earlier this week. The preliminary report could not be released before February, she said, because it must first be presented to the board at

See GIFTS, page 3A



Photo by Rosh Sillars

Moving out

Moving in style, the owner of this residence formerly in the first block of Lothrop in Grosse Pointe Farms isn't out for a joy ride along Lakeshore. Last week, the house was divided, raised from its foundation and moved piecemeal on three flatbed trucks to a new location in Macomb County. A new house will be built on the Lothrop site.

Merrill Lynch, others make GP mini Wall Street

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Now that Merrill Lynch has opened an office in Grosse Pointe Farms, The Hill sports more brokerage houses than the area in downtown Detroit known traditionally as the financial district.

The bullish investment house met the opening bell of the New York Stock Exchange on Jan. 26. In a hopeful note, the Dow Jones closed the day up 12.2 points.

The office will be headed by Park resident Steven Morrish, vice president-investments.

Newly housed in the former Grosse Pointe News building, Merrill Lynch and its staff of five financial consultants share financial services with Roney & Co. and The Ohio Company on The Hill. Down Kercheval in The Village, fellow broker First of Michigan adds to the Wall Street offerings in the Pointes.

The buildup of financial brokers in Grosse Pointe is part of an industry push nationwide to establish branch offices in local communities, said Frank Toohey, vice president and director of tax policy at the Securities

Industry Association, a Washington lobbying group.

Moving to the suburbs puts brokers nearer to their customer base, Toohey said.

Toohey said the demand for financial services is much more personal these days.

"As a businessperson, it's important to know your customers," Toohey said.

By moving closer to where people live, brokers are nearer to their customers, he said.

Computers and modern communication technology allow for decentralization. "No matter where you are, if you have a personal computer and modem, you can tie into the financial world," Toohey said.

The shift to suburbia is part of a move away from less accessible, centralized headquarters hunkered in downtown office buildings, Toohey said.

The Ohio Company is a case in point.

One of the first tenants in the Renaissance Center when the mammoth office complex

opened in the 1970s, The Ohio Company moved to The Hill 14 years ago to be near its customers, said Don Schrom, office manager.

At the time, the only space the firm could find was in a second floor, rear office overlooking a parking lot. Times change. Ohio plans to relocate downstairs to a street level office facing Kercheval, he said.

Schrom typifies the suburban, service-oriented financial manager. Before joining Ohio 18 years ago, he was a teacher in the Grosse Pointe Public School System and University Liggett School.

Like Lynch's Morrish, Schrom lives in the Pointes. Schrom's ties to the local community are so strong that he even makes financial house calls.

"Demand for financial services is getting much more personal," Toohey explained.

"People are beginning to look at their financial counselor for help in planning their financial future, rather than just executing financial transactions. Customers feel more comfortable dealing with someone in their neighborhood who can provide the smorgasbord of financial services available today," he said.

"This doesn't apply to just rich people. This is for anyone anxious about how to get a comprehensive plan to deal with their children's education, their own retirement, and how to take care of the catastrophic expenses associated with their parent's old age," Toohey said.

Indeed, Merrill Lynch calls its Hill location a "special market office" that offers tax, retirement and business-owner succession planning along with a wide range of equity and debt services, said Joseph Holsinger, vice president and Michigan district sales manager.

On Monday, Oct. 27 of last year, while book lovers browsed leisurely among the volumes at Waldenbooks in The Village, Mary Black and her staff at First of Michigan worked feverishly in the offices

See MERRILL LYNCH, page 3A

POINTER OF INTEREST

Maxine Niemeyer

Home: Grosse Pointe Woods

Family: Single

Occupation: President of Business and Estate Financial Coordinators Inc.

Quote: "Planned giving benefits both the donors and the charities. I want more people to know this."

See story, page 4A



Maxine Niemeyer

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http://grossepointenews.com

25 years ago this week



600 bagels in 5 minutes

Preparing for the onslaught of 750 Pierce Middle School students and faculty members ready to buy 600 bagels at the recent bagel sale to aid India's famine victims are, from left, Bill Michalak, Jane Perry, Teri Youngquist, Bob Barker, Richard Parks, Anne Bickley and Patty McCafferty. The 7th grade students are in Ms. Doris Cook's social studies class which is studying non-western cultures this term. Students were alerted to the critical famine problem in India and the aftermath of severe drought and decided to start a drive to aid the hungry. They have collected more than \$200; the Pierce student government will match all funds collected.

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

Cooperation between the Grosse Pointe communities and Macomb County could settle pollution problems along the shoreline, said Murray Smith, Grosse Pointe Farms public works commissioner. Pollution is not coming from Canada, Port Huron or Mount Clemens, he said, it is coming from our own communities. Each community should take the necessary and proper steps to clear sanitary pollution from the number of sewers outletting directly into the lake. Farms trustees voted to buy pipe to construct a sanitary sewer to serve the beach park and village pier.

offenders between the ages of 15 to 23. The Shores had 10 break-ins.

10 years ago this week

The battle over Hill shopping district traffic problems has been postponed for two weeks because of the overflow crowd in the Farms council chamber on Monday. The chairman of the traffic committee had attempted to respond to the public outcry over the committee's recently released recommendations when the crowd erupted in anger. The meeting has been rescheduled for Feb. 8.

Chris Fenton, the district's financial director, is looking at the benefits and drawbacks of either a 100 percent summer tax collection or a 50-50 summer/winter tax collection. He is in favor of the latter because he feels it yields a more predictable cash flow.

5 years ago this week

Dan Clark is appointed to the Grosse Pointe Park city council on Monday by a 5-1 vote. He'll serve the remaining three years of Andrew Richner's term. Richner resigned from the council to serve on the Wayne County Board of Commissioners.

John R. Sutton Jr. filed as candidate for the office of Grosse Pointe Farms village president. The former village trustee and fire and police commissioner will oppose incumbent James K. Watkins on March 8.

Grosse Pointe Farms village trustees voted to advertise for bids for the sale of the athletic field at Kerby and Chalfonte. The village has new recreation grounds further east on Kerby which are expected to be ready for use by spring, and the building and zoning commission sees no reason to keep the old field.

The Grosse Pointe Woods city council vows to keep fighting helicopter flights over homes adjacent to St. John Hospital. The city sought a temporary injunction in November; however, a ruling has not yet been handed down. Since then flights have continued.

Doris Cook, president of the Grosse Pointe schools teachers' union, has suggested a summer tax collection to help offset some \$500,000 in reductions to the district's budget.

The Grosse Pointe Public School System launches a major study this week on the "High Schools of the Future." The idea was introduced by superintendent Ed Shine. The study committee encourages parent input and will participate in four teleconferences on high school restructuring. Why consider change? Shine said the world is ever-changing and educational institutions cannot remain static.

— Shirley A. McShane

Woods council to honor citizens commission volunteers Feb. 6

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Serving on a Grosse Pointe Woods citizens commission requires dedication and a willingness to give up a lot of free time. That's why the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council is hosting a reception at the Hunt Club on Friday, Feb. 6, to honor the citizen volunteers who help make the city what it is.

"This is about the only time we on the city council get the chance to thank those who donate their time so freely to the city," said Woods Mayor Robert Novitke. "I truly believe that their efforts make the Woods a better place to live. Without them, the city would be a different place."

The Woods, said city admin-

istrator Peter Thomas, has a variety of citizen commissions that advise the city council on a number of issues. These commissions include the historical commission, the parks and recreation commission, the beautification commission, the community tree commission, the planning commission and the senior citizens commission.

Each commission investigates and explores issues under its jurisdiction and then makes recommendations to the city council, Thomas said.

Novitke said that the efforts of the park and recreation commission, along with the planning commission, were impor-

tant to the council when it was decided to float a parks improvement bond.

There are over 100 Woods residents and business people who serve on the citizen commissions, Thomas said. The council voted at the Jan. 19 meeting to spend up to \$8,000 for the reception, which will be by invitation only.

"There are so many who serve the city, we think that once a year they deserve some thanks for their work," said Novitke. "Without their efforts, we would have to spend a lot more money to do things and they provide us with different perspectives."

25 years ago this week

In a move geared toward providing better community health service, Bon Secours Hospital, St. John and Cottage hospitals have engaged a Minneapolis consultant to analyze the present medical facilities in the area and project its future health care needs.

The Park, Farms and Shores crime statistics for 1972 show an improved overall picture with a decrease in major crimes but rises in some areas. The Park, for example had a 20 percent increase in burglaries in 1972. The Farms had an increase in drug-related arrests, mostly involving

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for roofing projects at our Pierce Middle School, Grosse Pointe South High School and Kerby Elementary School.

Specifications and Bid Forms will be available at a MANDATORY Pre-bid walk through on Tuesday, February 10, 1998, at 10:00 a.m. beginning in the receiving room at Pierce Middle School, 15430 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park, then onto Grosse Pointe South, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Grosse Pointe, and finishing at Kerby Elementary School, 258 Kerby, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI.

Sealed bids will be due Friday, February 20, 1998, at 2:00 p.m. at the Administration Building of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe, MI. 48230 at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud.

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

Board of Education

The Grosse Pointe Public School System

Joan Dindoffer, Secretary

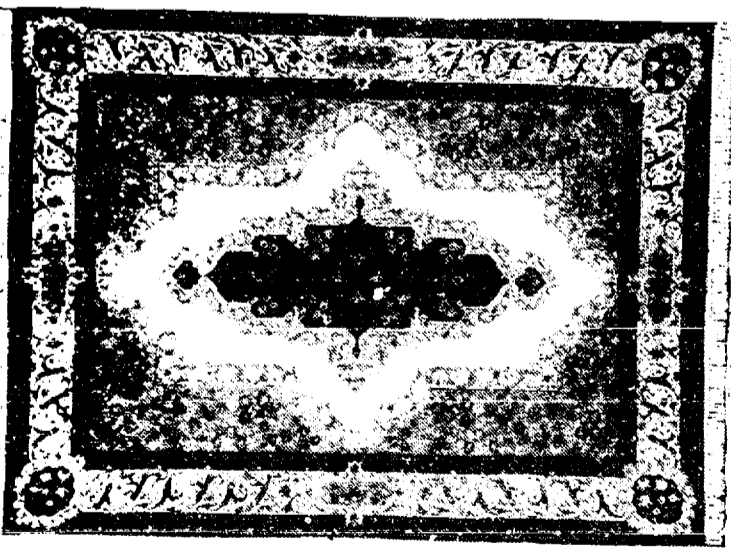
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Fox Creek suit continues: Who pays, Park or insurer?

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Now that all parties are in final agreement over the Fox Creek lawsuit against Grosse Pointe Park and the City of Detroit, the question is who will pay the Park's portion of the \$3.8 million settlement, the city or the city's insurance company.

Wayne County Circuit Judge Amy Hathaway finalized the settlement that requires Detroit and the Park each to pay \$1.9 million to the residents who live by the Fox Creek canal.

The settlement is the result of a lawsuit filed in September 1995. Residents maintained that by discharging combined sewage overflows into Fox Creek, Grosse Pointe Park was liable for damages. Detroit was also held to be liable for not maintaining the canal.

All parties went into mediation and retired judge Richard Kaufman acted as mediator. Last August, he decided that a \$3.8 million settlement, with Detroit and the Park paying half, was fair. It was then that things got tricky.

The Park's insurer, the Michigan Municipal League, handled the city's defense in the lawsuit, picking attorney John McSorley to handle the

case. Park councilman Greg Theokas said that the city should let the insurance company take care of the situation. But when the mediation ruling was made, the city was informed last fall that the insurance company would not pay.

The claim was made, Theokas said, that the city's policy excludes making payments related to pollution. It would have been useful to know this before the insurance company began defending the city in the suit, he said.

Theokas likened the situation to someone going to the hospital to have tests. Thinking that his insurance company would pay for everything, only to discover that there is a large deductible he is responsible for.

"If we had this information going in, it might have changed the city's strategy," Theokas said. "We might have done things differently, but we thought the insurance company was going to pay for everything, which is why we let them handle our defense."

When it came time to approve the settlement agreement, the city council had to take a lot of factors into account, said city councilman

Vernon Ausherman, including additional legal fees if the city wanted to fight the lawsuit.

Theokas said that the council had to consider the fact that a trial in Wayne County could be perceived by the jury as a case of the haves dumping their raw sewage into the back yards of the have nots, resulting in a large judgment against the city.

If that happened, he said, the legal fees, above what the insurance company would pay to the city to appeal such a judgment could be huge. The case could drag on for years.

"It could be argued that the people of Grosse Pointe Park have done a disservice to the people of Fox Creek by discharging waste into the canal," said Ausherman. "At least that was the opinion of the mediator, and the council had to take that opinion into consideration when deciding whether or not to accept the results of the mediation. This was an outside view and it was something that justified a settlement."

"Right now we have settled things with the Fox Creek people," said Theokas. "This issue is now how much will the insurance company pay. We will be negotiating with them and I believe categorically that the Park will not be responsible for the full \$1.9 million that is our share of the settlement."

But the city could end up in litigation with the Michigan Municipal League's insurance group, Theokas said.

The Park will be responsible for the interest on the \$1.9 million that the insurance company will pay to Fox Creek residents up front while the question of who pays what percentage is being decided, Theokas said.



Merrill Lynch

From page 1

above trying to stay ahead of an unstable stock market that was to lose 554 points by the end of the day.

Although working in a corner office overlooking the quiet intersection of Kercheval and Notre Dame, Black was as close to the action on the floor of the Exchange as if she were elbowing for room in the trading pit.

Black, branch manager and vice president of First of Michigan, said her company moved into Grosse Pointe more than 30 years ago.

"The computer age helped bring about decentralization in the financial industry," she said.

But having a computer isn't enough. "In order to build a firm relationship with clients, it's necessary to be able to meet one-on-one. Accessibility is a big factor," Black said.

Getting together at the convenience of the client builds trust and goodwill, she said.

"We're so used to personal contact with clients that it would be difficult to work in a centralized office environment in Oakland County or downtown," Black said.

But don't count out downtown, said David Harris, assistant branch manager of Roney

Members of the Merrill Lynch Special Market Office team discuss their new offices on The Hill. From left, Nicholas Conner, investment associate; Steven Morrish, vice president-investments and financial consultant in charge; and Samantha Hill, registered administrative assistant, survey their new neighborhood.

& Co. in the Farms.

"Our headquarters is in downtown Detroit and that's where it's going to stay," Harris said.

"There are lots of business reasons why we're in different communities — most having to do with serving our clients," Harris said.

And there are still a lot of clients downtown. Harris said Roney recently opened a branch in the former Parre Davis complex along the Detroit River.

Roney's Grosse Pointe office opened in the mid-1980s, Harris said, and recently relocated to the Punch and Judy office building, also on The Hill.

By broadening their services, brokers are encroaching upon markets once the province of the banking industry, said Tamara Door, vice president of marketing for the Detroit Regional Chamber, formerly the Detroit Chamber of Commerce.

Door said brokerage houses learned from the banks how to build good customer relations

by setting up a network of branch offices in local communities.

"Traditionally, banks were the only ones that had a lot of branches," said Door, a former marketing manager for Comerica Bank. "But not anymore."

Just as banks promoted branch banking as a way to establish a strong presence on main street, stockbrokers are moving into suburbs as a way to capture business, Door said.

"At a time when banks are getting bigger and bigger, security houses are niching themselves in residential communities by giving customers the feeling of being right around the corner," said Door.

"The level of competition is fierce," added lobbyist Toohy.

"It's a different ball game now," Door said. "You have to go where you have a strong customer base."

"The bottom line," Toohy said, "is there are no simple financial decisions anymore."

And, these days, people don't have to go far to get help from their local broker.

Gifts

From page 1

either its conference or regular meeting. Further discussion is expected at that time.

In fact, the topic has come up periodically in the last year, both in terms of the school board's gratitude upon receiving the money and in terms of some members of the public expressing concern over the handling and accounting of such gifts.

"One of the reasons we are doing this is the board (recently) accepted a gift of textbooks and the question came up: Was that OK? They were supplementary books not basic, so it was," Parsons said.

"But there has been tremendous controversy over the music program and the funding for field trips, the musicals and the hiring of extra staff," she said. "That, more than anything else, propelled the whole study. Accusations were flying due to what people thought was a lack of clarity. We are attempting to create more order and to manage the flow of funds in an open and appropriate manner."

The policy, approved in March 1992, states, in part: "Any organization or individual wishing to make a gift to the district must have the prior approval of the board. All gifts will be regarded as gifts to the district. The board, in general, will not accept gifts with conditions attached, except as otherwise noted in the statute..."

As an example, in the last three months, based on minutes of the November, October and September school board meetings, the following gifts were presented to and accepted by the board:

- In November, the Poupard PTO gave \$1,600 for library books; Richard's PTO donated \$3,211 for purchase of supplementary and enrichment materials; Parcels' PTO gave \$1,250 for the cost of a school assembly; Kerby's PTO gave \$7,000 for supplemental materials; and the North high athletic boosters gave \$15,000.

- In October, a Kerby family donated \$2,500 for the purchase of a "twisty" slide for the playground; Monteith's PTO gave \$5,417 for reading materials; the North parents' club donated \$16,050 for enrichment activities; South's Mother's Club preservation committee gave \$2,500 for preliminary plans to restore the high school auditorium; the Poupard PTO gave \$17,000 for playground improvement; South High's Mother's Club gave \$20,000 for enrichment programs; and the North vocal

music supporters gave \$4,000 for program enrichments.

- In September, the North athletic boosters gave \$10,000 for two new dugouts; and the Trombly PTO donated \$9,000 for software, accessories for microscopes and startup supplies for homeroom teachers.

The committee is looking at more than just gifts, Parsons said. They are looking at such things as fundraising and commercial sponsors, which could bring in enormous amounts of money.

"We are not going to say no to that, but we'd consider it on a case-by-case basis," she said. "(In the Coca-Cola deal) the logo on the signs was unobtrusive. It would be another thing if they wanted the logo on every locker in the building. There are principles involved here."

She speculated that even on such a basis, the idea of commercial sponsorship will remain controversial.

The community has always been generous, Parsons said. The parents are vitally interested in their kids having the best. PTOs, boosters and parent clubs have supplied computers before the district had its technology millage, provided for new playscapes, South has its preservation committee, North and South obtained lights for their athletic fields.

"These things are greatly appreciated and they enhance the value of our school system," she said. "They enable us to do things we couldn't with limited tax dollars."

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Does smoke prove fire at White House?

Where there's smoke, there's fire is an adage that now seems to fit the White House in the opinion of many Washington newsmen and other commentators viewing the latest "sexual affair" by President Clinton now under investigation.

We tend to agree that at least a ring of truth adheres to the latest developments made public about this nasty business now being investigated by the White House prosecutor, Kenneth Starr.

Yet a later comment from the White House urged neither the public nor the news media to rush to judgment. But in listening to the Sunday TV political talk shows, we heard many newsmen using the charges made against the president without offering any White House rebuttal.

In fact, most of the noisy TV news hounds in Washington give the impression that they think they may have something on the president, and most of them hope to be able to claim credit for bring-

Opinion

ing him down.

Even the New York Times, still regarded as the best U.S. daily, interviewed a number of children, some even below the age of 10, to see what their reactions were to the latest White House scandal. Shades of Watergate!

And yet the charges create such a preposterous situation that it raises questions about other participants in it, and not the least about Starr himself.

For example, how was he persuaded by the testimony of two low-level former White House employees to investigate the charges made by one of them?

The New York Times reported that it was after Starr heard the tapes of the conversations between the two women involved, including one tape made at his request, that he asked the Justice Department to broaden its investigation.

Starr's contention is that he had been looking into patterns of obstruction of justice by Vernon Jordan, a Clinton

friend.

Like the president, Jordan has denied any effort to silence Monica Lewinsky and contends that she told him she had not had an affair with Clinton.

Maryland, in which Linda Tripp lives, prohibits taping a telephone conversation without a person's consent, but it is not illegal under federal law. The Times contends that the tapes Tripp made could be used as evidence against Clinton in a criminal case.

True, Attorney General Janet Reno, apparently requested by Starr's staff, did ask for the special prosecutor to investigate, and on her recommendation, a federal court did authorize broadening Starr's mission.

A number of experts also are finding fault with the independent counsel law under which Starr operates because, they say, it apparently permits a standing inquisition targeted at the president of the United States.

It is obvious that many of the previous attacks on the president have come from people and/or organizations that bitterly disagree with him on public as well as private policies being followed in this country.

The long-delayed Paula Jones case, for example, now is reported by the Times to be supported by a conservative organization that apparently has plenty of funds at its disposal.

However, we tend to agree with some Washington officials, past and present, that if this latest scandal proves Clinton guilty beyond any doubt, or if he admits guilt, he ought to resign.

He should do so because he will have lost the confidence of the people, and also because he cannot do his job while spending so much time defending himself against these kinds of charges.

With serious issues arising in central Europe, as well as elsewhere in the world, it is essential that the country have someone at the helm who can devote full time to such matters, and not have to spend much of his day explaining what, if anything, happened between the president and a young White House intern.

However, as some of our TV colleagues fail to point out, everyone, even the president himself, deserves the presumption of innocence until proved guilty.

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Governors in presidential race

With President Clinton barred by law from a third term, the field of candidates for the presidential nominations for the year 2000 are beginning to show up in both parties.

Gov. John Engler of Michigan is one of at least a half dozen GOP governors who are pondering the race. Without actually saying so, Engler and his gubernatorial colleagues are obviously testing the waters.

Engler first must run for and win his third term as governor of Michigan, but he already appears to be at least the favorite to win re-election in 1998.

But the latest person we read who was having a flirtation with the GOP 2000 campaign is Pete Wilson of California, who gave it a brief try in 1996, but was obviously laying some groundwork at the GOP governors' conference shortly before Christmas.

He suggested the governors follow his lead in trying to force unions to get members' permission before using dues for political purposes. That is a ploy the GOP has used before, so far without success, but Wilson is pushing for an initiative on the measure on California's ballot next June.

Gov. George W. Bush of Texas already has the support of at least one former

president, his father, George Bush, but he has insisted his emphasis this year is on getting re-elected governor.

But while running hard for re-election, he has not promised to serve out a third term if he's elected.

Among other potential presidential candidates mentioned in a recent issue of U.S. News and World Report were Gov. Frank Keating of Oklahoma; and former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander, who also got his toes wet in 1996.

Patrick Buchanan, who has made a couple of stabs at the presidency, wasn't mentioned in the magazine's list, but he should have been. He's talking about running again.

On the Democratic side, the major candidates who seem to be in the race are Vice President Al Gore of Tennessee and House minority leader Dick Gephardt of Missouri.

And though both the president and the GOP Congress talked a lot about campaign reform, nothing really worthwhile became law in the recent session of Congress.

That means, of course, that the potential candidates for the presidency are joining those many others who are seeking lesser posts who already are out beating the bushes for campaign money for 2000.



Letters

Guatemala

To the Editor:

Until two years ago, the state department issued printed travel advisories, copies of which were available to anyone upon request. Due to cutbacks and a reduction in personnel, these were replaced by what is termed "consular information" and is available on either the World Wide Web or by fax.

At that time the "warning" designation for Guatemala was discontinued in favor of the electronic "consular report." The fact is that information on any destination is available from the state department and there is no excuse for ignorance.

When our son, Dean, was robbed and killed in 1991, we were in close communication with the Consul General in Guatemala. We were told that in 1990 alone, tour groups from Canada, Australia, Holland, Japan, Germany and France had been beaten, robbed and raped. Not a single person was arrested by the National Police of Guatemala. Their excuse was that the tour groups all packed up and went home without waiting to identify possible assailants.

The Japanese government took action by placing Guatemala off-limits to its citizens. It took many months and concerted effort by Sen. Carl Levin to get the state department to change the travel advisory from "caution" to "warning." We were left with the distinct impression that the state department was not interested in making political waves. Without going into the horrific

details, it took us almost three months and great expense to finally bring our son home.

Even now we continue to receive beautiful travel brochures featuring trips to Guatemala. For a while I would call these tour companies and ask if they were aware of the state department warning and the extremely dangerous conditions in that country. The usual snide reply was that it was up to the individual tourist to make that decision. Obviously a 5 percent commission was more important than the safety of their clients.

warned.

The group from St. Mary's College was indeed fortunate to escape with their lives. Why not check with your congressman and senator to see if a bill can be initiated that would hold tour companies and their agents liable for booking trips to known dangerous areas.

American lives certainly must be worth more than a paltry commission or a political agenda.

Lud Schomig
Grosse Pointe Woods

Electric solutions

To the Editor:

The debate over how to restructure Michigan's electric industry has been under way for three years.

Last year had the potential to be a watershed year in this debate; a year when all Michigan consumers could have reaped the benefits of competition. Unfortunately, this opportunity was lost through the political maneuvering of large commercial and industrial customers and their allies, the out-of-state power marketers.

These large electricity users, represented by groups like the Association of Businesses Advocating Tariff Equity (ABATE), already have sweetheart deals with utilities that provide them with extremely low rates.

Yet, these huge, highly profitable businesses are not satisfied. They pushed the restructuring issue in a direction which would have only benefit-

More letters
on page 8A

How to revive classical radio?

The demise of classical radio on WQRS-FM has provoked outrage in the Grosse Pointes as well as in many other areas of metropolitan

Empty honor?

Gov. John Engler had been chosen by the Republicans to respond to President Clinton's State of the Union address Tuesday night, but later he was bumped off by a special report about Monica Lewinsky.

Engler's choice to offer the GOP perspective on the Clinton speech is further evidence that he is being considered by the national party leadership as well as by Michigan Republicans as a potential choice for the presidential ticket in 2000.

CBS also announced it had bumped Democratic Gov. Gary Locke of Washington who had been scheduled to represent the Democratic view of the president's speech.

Engler spokesman John Truscott said CBS had said it wanted to use the time for a special report. In view of the media mania over the Lewinsky story, it's a wonder the network also didn't bump the president off his State of the Union spot, too.

Whether the Lewinsky show was to present her own statement, or answer questions about her actions, was not explained by the network. At any rate, this week's issue of the Grosse Pointe News went to press prior to even the State of the Union speech.

The Stickford Files

As I write this column on Friday, Jan. 23, Super Bowl Ex-Ex-Ex-Eye-Eye has yet to be played. (That's 32 to anyone who wasn't alive at the fall of the Roman Empire. I think people who like Roman numerals after their movie sequels and sporting events think it's Klassy with a capital K.)

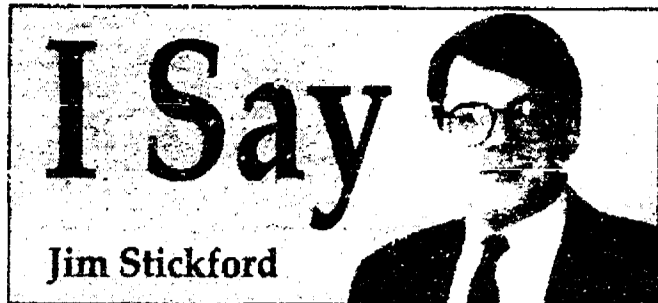
By the time you, my gentle readers, see this column, the game will be over. There will be a lot of happy and disappointed people in Green Bay and Denver. But who will be happy and who will be sad, I can't say as I write this.

But that's the beauty of the Super Bowl. It doesn't matter who wins the game. It's usually a blow-out. The last close game was the 1991 Super Bowl, (or Super Bowl Ex-Ex-Vee to the Klassy), when the game came down to the last minute and hinged on whether or not Buffalo Bills kicker Scott Norwood could make a field goal. The final score was 20-19. A very exciting game.

We can't really say that about any of the last few Super Bowls. The Bills-Giants game was an oasis of excitement surrounded by a sea of blow-outs in the years preceding and succeeding it.

If you look at baseball, the last two World Series were very exciting. (To be fair to football, as least they play the Super Bowl, even in the face of any labor problems.)

In 1997, the Cleveland



Indians played the Florida Marlins. The series went to seven games and the seventh game went into extra innings. That's excitement.

The year before the New York Yankees played the Atlanta Braves. The Yanks dropped the first two games at home and then proceeded to win the next three games on the road, bringing the series back to the Bronx, where they won it in six. Again, that was

excitement. Results exceeded hype.

My colleague Chuck "Why can't they make Garanimals" (children's clothing for adults like me) Klonke said that you can't sustain Super Bowl hype over a course of seven games, which is what you do during the World Series, the Stanley Cup Finals or the NBA Finals. (Note to hypemasters, come up with a more exciting name for the NBA Finals.)

Which pretty much confirms my point: The Super Bowl is all hype. When I read the newspapers for Friday, Jan. 23, the papers were USA Today, The Detroit News, the Detroit Free Press and the New York Times. I saw articles about the half-time show, how the network would use the time to plug television shows and what new and exciting commercials people would see during the game.

Oh yeah, I also saw some articles about the actual game. After two weeks of hype, I must admit to being impressed that writers could find anything to write about, but that's why we reporters get the big bucks.

In that way, the Super Bowl is the perfect expression of the late 20th-century mind. An event where the style overwhelms the substance. Where the main event we are supposed to witness doesn't matter

as much as the sideshow. It's like eating a bad meal to get to dessert.

Yes, by the time you read this, you'll have had the chance to see the players of Green Bay and Denver play their hearts out before a national audience. There will be the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat for all to see.

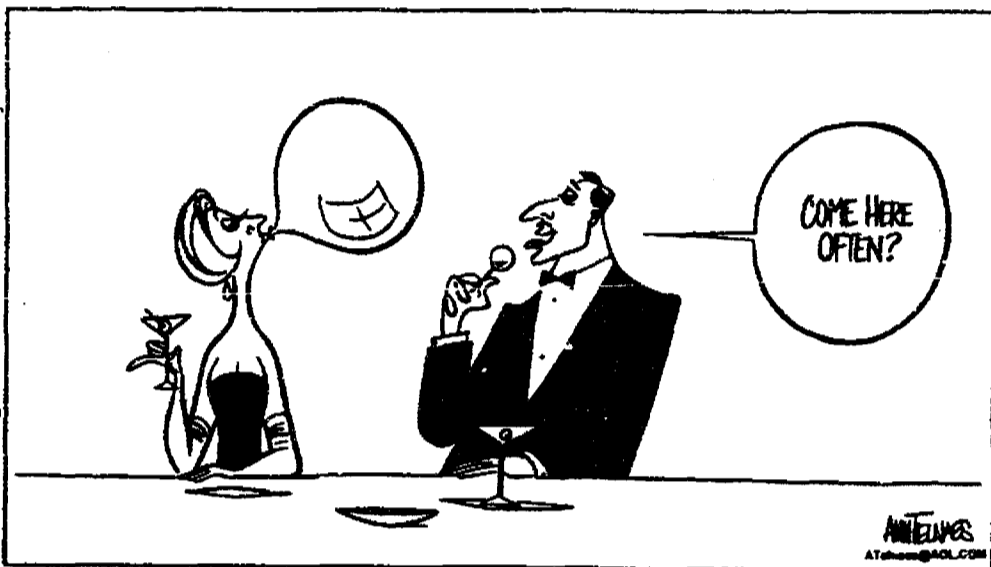
But more important, you can find out what happens to the Budweiser frogs, whether the Intel inter-active commercial, a first don't you know, worked and just what a Motown half-time show looks like.

I can hardly wait for Super Bowl Ex-Ex-Ex-Eve-Eve-Eve. I hear J. Walter Thompson is going to field its best team ever.

Grosse Pointe News

January 29, 1998, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



CALIFORNIA BANS SMOKING IN BARS

Who's the villain in Clinton scandal?

By Victor Bloom, MD

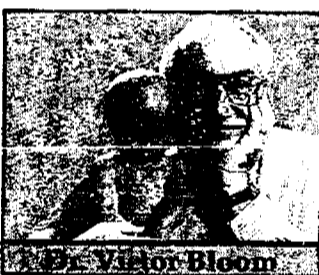
It's called a "media frenzy" from the well-known habits of sharks. I would call it a media BLITZ because it is focused upon the president and the crisis of the presidency to the exclusion of almost everything else. Imagine upstaging the pope!

The film, "Wag the Dog," is about media manipulation, and the understanding that elections are won or lost now almost completely on media volume. Knowing this, Bill Clinton raised an enormous amount of money for his campaign, using questionable means, to equal the amount donated by the Republicans for their candidate. Obviously, Clinton won, and so far he has a high approval rating for his governance, despite allegations of illegal campaign contributions.

The economy is strong and growing, the budget has been or will be balanced, the deficit is being reduced, the inflation rate is minimal and unemployment is down. At the same time, some are glad about welfare reform and others that there is no national health plan. He is a good-looking and well-spoken man, so why would anyone bother to attack him?

They say that all's fair in love and war, but it looks like it's true for politics as well. Clinton adviser James Carville said, "this is war," when he spoke of administration plans to strongly deny the allegations and step up the attack on its detractors. But they have to live with certain realities, such as the president (on TV, not under oath) claiming that he never had an affair with Gennifer Flowers, while his tough attorney was disparaging her. Paula Corbin Jones will have her day in court and, at this writing, we are told that Monica Lewinsky will tell all.

We are forced to ask ourselves, Who is the villain here, Clinton or Starr? As usual in a conflict like this, dealing with men of power, the picture is not clear. Both sides are constrained to cover up and present themselves in the best light. It could be that the media attention is in stark contrast with its turning the other way for years, in spite of evidence of



Victor Bloom

lawlessness from the top down.

Until now, Reagan was the "Teflon" president, but Clinton has had the benefit of concerted support by the liberal press for six years, giving him the seemingly ultimate non-stick skin. Somehow, the veneer has peeled off and it is almost as if the press itself feels betrayed and is turning its wrath on its erstwhile hero.

Carville calls it "war," and in war, all's fair and ordinary rules of civilization and fairness fall by the wayside. In war, there is a real body count. People die. Anyone can be considered "enemy" or "traitor."

The Internet has page after page of Clinton scandals, making up for the deficiencies of the mainstream media. They detail every allegation and attempt to back it up with facts, and there is even a web page titled, "Body Count," detailing the people close to the president who have died under strange circumstances

Some of these people were detractors and had allegations. Some of these people "knew too much." Insiders refer to the "Arkansas Mafia," the political context in which Clinton rose to power. And the apparent suicide of insider Vincent Foster was associated with the surreptitious removal of certain documents.

The crisis is complex — affirmations, lies, corrections, distortions, omissions. But the lines are drawn, as in war. The liberal left and women love Clinton, largely because he is in favor of abortion, day care, education, vaccination. They don't consider abortion murder of babies or a trend to the degradation of the sanctity of life. They don't seem to mind that he is a womanizer, a self-confessed philanderer. They believe in situational morality, which means to some that you can

do whatever, as long as you don't hurt anybody. Was Gennifer Flowers hurt? Was Paula Jones hurt? Only if you consider their feelings and their reputations. Soon we will get some idea of whether Monica Lewinsky was hurt. Why did Lewinsky get involved with the president? Does she carry some DNA of the mother who writes "tell-all" books?

The conservative right wing is opposed to Clinton's liberalism. They are morally against abortion and constitutionally opposed to "big government." Clinton took away a good deal of their steam by leaning so far to the right in compromise, betraying some of his lifelong liberal supporters.

It may be that Clinton is in crisis because he has not been sensitive to people's real needs and feelings. He and his press associates and lawyer have characterized these women in a rude and vulgar way, hoping to discredit them. But as the truth comes out, we will see whether these women can honestly be characterized as such. If not, Clinton's popularity will wane. People are say-

See DR. BLOOM, page 8A

fyi



From left, TV-4 news anchor Doug Evans, Hutzel Hospital's Dr. Mark Johnson and Village Toy Company's Nancy Renick are tickled — and it's not over Tickle Me Elmo. Johnson clutches a rare Princess Di Beanie Baby while his benefactors hand over checks representing more than \$15,000 they collected for his fund, Wings for Kids. They did it by raffling and auctioning a dozen Princess Beanie Babies.

Baby, she's warm inside

Early in December, Village Toy Company owner Nancy Renick decided she wasn't going to sell the small allotment of Princess Di Beanie Babies she had just received. Instead, she would use them to help children.

As a result of this nice idea, she now has a warm feeling in her heart and a beautiful framed letter to hang on her wall, from W D I V - T V Channel 4:

"It was a pleasure working with you during our recent television auction for charity. Because of your generosity in donating the Princess Beanie Babies, we were able to raise more than \$18,000 for two great causes, Wings for Kids and the Make-a-Wish Foundation. The Newsbeat team expresses its deep appre-

ciation and best regards for the new year."

The letter is signed by the TV 4 staff and all main anchors, including Doug Evans, who emceed the auction.

"Doug was outstanding," says Nancy, who makes her home in the Shores. "When he believes in something, he makes it happen."

"Nancy is a dream to work with," says Doug, who lives in the City.

"The whole thing was an incredible performance," says Dr. Mark Johnson, whose fund, Wings for Kids, flies needy families to Detroit's Hutzel Hospital for prenatal surgery. The hospital's director of fetal diagnosis and therapy hails from the Park.

For this team of three Pointers, Wings for Kids made a perfect three-Pointe landing: After the dust cleared, the 23-hour TV auction actually netted almost \$19,000, half of which was earmarked for the Hutzel program. A two-day raffle of four more Princess dolls at the toy store added another \$4,000 to this, and other dona-

tions from people who just simply caught the spirit brought the Wings for Kids total to \$15,447.

"One of the top bidders was Robert Champion, from the Park," says Nancy. "He said he had just lost his wife and wanted the Princess doll to give to his 18-year-old daughter."

Other winners were peanut-gallery level, at \$1 per raffle ticket: "Two who won Beanie Babies were children from the Pointes, a 4-year-old and a 7-year-old," Nancy says. "When I asked for I.D., the girl who was 4 took out her library card."

And some people just wanted to help, like the Woods' Dr. Thomas Gebeck: When he couldn't go any higher in the TV bidding, he sent in a nice big check anyway.

Tale of a name

The Park's Richard Cragg finds an intriguing historic angle in the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club's plan to begin Sunday morning horseback rides down Kercheval Avenue

See FYI, page 8A



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Interiors

Tallyho!

It has come to my attention that there will be horses in the streets! A recent article in one of the dailies informs us that Grosse Pointe Farms will be just like the good old days of the '50s and '60s. Huh? Just for the record, let me trot down my personal memory lane. I have no recollection of horses in the streets.

As a youngster, I was fortunate to have a horse and spent large portions of each day at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. After school I would catch the Kercheval/Deanhurst bus at my corner and disembark at Provencal Road. I would walk from the bus stop to a secluded driveway which allowed access to the back end of the hunt club property. This access has long since been permanently closed for the privacy and protection of those living on this private road.

The time I spent riding at the club covered the years from 1949 through 1956. When my parents first joined the club there were no houses on Cook Road, all the way to Mack Avenue. Members of the club had Drag Fox Hunts on the nearby property. The hunt was comprised of riders dressed in formal hunting attire, and hounds chasing after the scent of a fox while being followed by those on horseback. Sounds silly, but it was good fun and exercise. I don't recall a live fox ever having been involved in these activities and the hounds weren't all that bright so they continued to run around the woods with us galloping at their heels. The riders wore close-fitting, black-velvet hard hats, not tall black hats as described in the article.

I do remember pestering my father to allow citizens of the Grosse Pointes to have horses in their back yards. He was involved in city government, and I naively thought he could enact my simple request into law. He would pat me on the head and try his best to divert my attention, despite my arguments that a horse could both cut and fertilize our yard! Horses were not permitted in back yards or on city streets.

At any rate, our days in the saddle were largely spent going around in circles either in an inside riding ring during inclement weather, or in a larger circle outside in the other seasons. With the exception of our attempts at hunting the fox odor, we were pretty much confined to a strict area. The single exception I recall was when we were given permission from the Country Club to walk the perimeter of the golf course as long as it was before 9 a.m. and that we remained at a walking pace. This rule was strictly enforced.

You can see why I was astonished to read that we could once again take our trusty steeds to the streets. What precedent are we following here? If horses were allowed in the streets it must date back over 50 years. I thought it a swell idea as a kid and still think so. It occurs to me that the hunt club might meet with the beautification committees and negotiate designated areas where horses could be ridden while fertilizing flora and fauna at the same time.

The authors of the article were not familiar with our streets and the location of the club as the route quoted is impossible to follow, kinda like you can't get there from here. It certainly would take every minute of the allocated two hours to clippity clop to the Weir House and back if the riders use the route described in the article in The News. I'm sure those involved will figure the whole thing out when the sun shines again in May. My only regret is that I had to get all grown up before someone permitted me to ride in the streets of my home town.

Anyone got a steed for rent?? Pip pip and tallyho!
—Offering from the loft

Dr. Bloom

From page 7A

ing the offenses, if proved, would make him impeachable. Others are saying this is all a Democratic Party trick, that if Clinton resigns, Gore would become president and would have the advantage of being an incumbent in the next presidential election.

The movie, "Wag the Dog," shows the arrogance and power of media manipulation. Soon to come out is "Primary Colors," a movie based on a novel about the president, in

which there is womanizing and possibly murder. The part played by Kathy Bates in that movie "knows where the bodies are buried."

Dr. Bloom is clinical associate professor of psychiatry, Wayne State University School of Medicine, and a member of the American Academy of Psychoanalysis.

He welcomes comments and questions at his e-mail address: ubloom@compuserve.com and invites web browsers to visit his site: factotem.com/ubloom

Letters welcome

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes your Letters to the Editor. All letters should be typed, double-spaced and signed.

The deadline for letters is 3 p.m. Monday.

Send letters to Editor, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236; or fax them to (313) 882-1555.

Letter

From page 6A

ed them and their out-of-state allies, such as Texas-based Enron. And when policy-makers rejected their overtures, they mounted a campaign of unreasonable demands and inaction that sabotaged the restructuring process — thereby denying residential, small business, low-income, farm and senior consumers the lower rates that everyone wants.

ABATE's obstructionist efforts influenced groups like the Michigan Manufacturers Association and the Michigan Chamber of Commerce, which also became part of the movement to deny consumers the potential benefits of deregulation.

I recognize that not everyone wants restructuring. After all, look at the messes that have been made in federally mandated deregulated industries like airlines, telephone

Eastside Republicans elect officers

The Eastside Republican Club met Jan. 20 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial to elect officers for the coming year. The new chairman is Mary Ellen Mooney of Grosse Pointe Farms, vice chairman is Frank Palazzolo of Harper Woods, John Stempfle of Grosse Pointe is secretary and Richard Grimes of Grosse Pointe Park is treasurer. The directors are Walter F. Kopy of Detroit, Thomas R. McCleary, Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms and Sears Taylor of Grosse Pointe Park. "We've planned another year of interesting speakers," says Mooney. "Our first meeting is a joint fundraiser with the Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe and the Macomb County Republican Women's Club. It will feature U.S. Sen. Spencer Abraham as the honored guest and featured speaker on Feb. 17 at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club." With the exception of the February meeting, the Eastside Republican Club holds its monthly "Forum" at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on the third Tuesday of each month. Admission is free and the public is always welcome regardless of political affiliation.

For more information about Eastside Republican Club programs, call (248) 358-7336.

Don Rounds
President, The Consumer Alliance

and cable television.

But deregulation is coming to the electric industry, and while stalling may be in the best interest of large users, it puts the rest of us at risk of an even worse fate: a federally imposed one-size-fits-all deregulation plan. Stalling doesn't mean the industry won't be deregulated, it simply means that Congress will do it for us without considering Michigan's unique geographical and economic characteristics.

This would be the worst possible "solution" to something that is not currently even a problem. In the case of electric industry deregulation, Michigan has the chance to craft its own solution this time, rather than be subject to a generic federal plan.

Other nearby states like Pennsylvania and Illinois are far ahead of Michigan. Illinois recently passed legislation providing for a residential

rate cut in 1998 (and choice for business starting in 1999), enhanced environmental programs and consumer protections, and added funding for low-income consumers.

But if policy-makers, utilities and big business don't start working together — and continue to exclude residential, small business, low-income, rural and senior consumers from the process —

then Washington may ride roughshod over the interests of these latter groups and force-fit another plan on us that satisfies no one.

The time is now for all of us to engineer a solution that is in the best interest of all Michigan consumers.

FYI

From page 7A

(from the club to the Provencal-Weir House) this May.

"The name 'Kercheval' comes from the days when the old French settlers lived in strip farms along the lake," says Richard, who admits to being "almost 80" and having lived in the Pointes most of his life.

"They were fun-loving people and liked to race their horses," he says. Rather than using the British method of making the race course into a loop, the French did it in a straight line, which they called a "horse's tail," or "queue cheval," in French, he says.

When the course became a road, its racing-day title was corrupted into "Kercheval."

"When they start those rides they should take a detour on Kerby," adds Richard. "That's the site of the old Grosse Pointe Racetrack (a later addition, this one in a loop)," he says. "The north turn is still there, only now it's called Voltaire Place."

Lane's a strain

If FYI finds it confusing, can you imagine how hard it is for the folks who have to deliver mail?

Half a year after residents got permission from the City to downsize their old five-digit street numbers to more upscale two-digit addresses, a walk down block-long Cranford Lane reveals numbers:

62, 59, 58 (also known as 16922), 57, 56 (or 16908), 55 (or 16913), 53 (or 16911), 51, 50, 49, 16834, 46, 45, 43, 42, 41, 16824, 16820, 37, 36, 35, 16814, 33, 16812, 31 Cranford Lane and 536 (actually an address on Cadieux, around the corner).

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

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DATE	LOCATION	SPEAKER
2/04	Cottage Hospital-(Lower level)-Boardroom B	Dr. Klein
2/12	W. Bloomfield-(Lower level)-Conf. Rm. B	Dr. Manzo
2/16	Lakeside-Conf. Rm. A-2	Dr. Rolain
2/19	Sterling Heights-2nd floor Ophthalmology waiting area	Dr. Hamburger
2/24	Farmington-(Lower level)-Conf. Rm. 1 & 2	Dr. Levine (6:30 p.m.)
2/25	Troy-2nd floor-Ophthalmology waiting area	Dr. Bogorad

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Louise M. Hinz

A funeral Mass was held on Friday, Jan. 16, in St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for former City of Grosse Pointe resident Louise M. Hinz, who died in the Autumn Woods Convalescent Home in Warren on Monday, Jan. 12, 1998.

Mrs. Hinz, 86, was born in Grosse Pointe and was a homemaker.

Mrs. Hinz is survived by her son, Ted; three daughters, Sister Joan Hinz, O.P., Barbara Morabito and Susan Mazalaukas; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the Arthritis Foundation - Michigan Chapter, Southeast Michigan region, 17117 West Nine Mile, Southfield, Mich., 48075.



Alice M. Maledon

Alice M. Maledon

A funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park on Thursday, Jan. 22, for Park resident Alice M. Maledon, who died in her home on Monday, Jan. 19, 1998.

Mrs. Maledon, 83, was born in Olyphant, Pa., and was educated at Marygrove College and the University of Detroit. She worked for the J.L. Hudson Co. for 30 years as a buyer.

An active member of the community, Mrs. Maledon was a Eucharistic minister at St. Clare of Montefalco as well as a

member of the Legion of Mary.

Mrs. Maledon is survived by four daughters, Dr. Anne Loeb, Marilyn P. Maledon, Rosemary Campbell and Eleanor M. Moran; two sons, William and Michael; a sister, Anna Mary O'Neill; and 16 grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, William J. Maledon Sr.; and a sister, Eleanor C. Lutz.

Interment is at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. 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, or to the Jesuit Community, Columbiere Center, 9075 Big Lake Road, P.O. Box 139, Clarkston, Mich., 48347-0139.

Sally Duffield Wilder

A memorial service will be held at a later date for former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Sally Duffield Wilder, who died in Denver on Monday, Jan. 13, 1998, of complications from Alzheimer's Disease.

Mrs. Wilder, 73, was born in Detroit. A trustee of Connecticut College, she was an amateur paleontologist and enjoyed traveling and art.

Mrs. Wilder is survived by a daughter, Anne Wright; and two sons, Whit and Tab McGinley.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Sally D. Wilder Fund, c/o Alzheimer's Association, 789 Sherman Street, Suite 500, Denver, Colo., 80203-3532.

Kathryn M. Heck

A memorial Mass will be celebrated at a later date in northern Michigan for Grosse Pointe Farms resident Kathryn M. Heck, who died on Wednesday, Jan. 14, 1998.

Mrs. Heck, 87, was a member of the St. Paul Catholic Church Altar Society in Grosse Pointe Farms. She also was a volunteer for the Michigan Cancer Association.

Mrs. Heck is survived by four sons, Edward, Henry, William and Dennis; 12 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Henry A. Heck.

Interment is at Torch Lake Cemetery in Antrim County.

Obituaries, Jan. 29, 1998

- Hilda Wann Beck
- Rita Lamberta Chester
- Kathryn M. Heck
- Floyd Clemens Hinsby
- Louise M. Hinz
- Ellen J. Lawton
- Alice M. Maledon
- Richard S. Schoenherr
- Mary Ellen Walker
- Sally Duffield Wilder

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Association.



Hilda Wann Beck

Hilda Wann Beck

A funeral service was held in the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park on Thursday, Jan. 22, for City of Grosse Pointe resident Hilda Wann Beck, who died in her home in the City on Monday, Jan. 19, 1998.

Mrs. Beck, 86, was born in Detroit and received her education at St. Mary's. She worked as a teller at the Grosse Pointe branch of Manufacturer's Bank and was a member of the Detroit chapter of the Eastern Star. She enjoyed reading, horseback riding, playing cards, bicycle riding and spending time with her family.

Mrs. Beck is survived by a daughter, Sandy Behn; a son, Mel Wann; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by



Floyd C. Hinsby

Floyd Clemens Hinsby

A memorial service was held in the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods

on Friday, Jan. 9, for Grosse Pointe Shores resident Floyd Clemens Hinsby, who died in St. John Hospital in Detroit on Monday, Jan. 5, 1998.

Mr. Hinsby, 88, was always proud to say that he was born on 09-09-09 in Copenhagen, Denmark. He came to the United States through Ellis Island when he was 15 and received his degree in engineering from Fordham College in New York City. He apprenticed at Doehler-Jarvis in Pottstown, Pa.

His first job was with the American Can Co., but he later founded his own ejecting mold company, Prospect Dier Mold in 1947. He started a branch of the company in South Carolina when he was 75 and was active with the company well into his 80s.

An active man, Mr. Hinsby was a lifetime member of the Bayview Yacht Club, achieving the rank of "old goat." This title is given to those who have sailed in at least 25 Mackinac races. He was also a member of the Detroit Yacht Club and the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. His boat was a 54-foot sloop named "Tamara."

Mr. Hinsby is survived by his wife of 60 years, Bernadine E. Hinsby; two daughters, Caryl and Susan Hinsby; a son, Pat; and two grandchildren.

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

Richard S. Schoenherr

A visitation was held in the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park on Monday, Jan. 26, for City of Grosse Pointe resident Richard S. Schoenherr, who died in Detroit on Friday, Jan. 23, 1998, of complications from a



Richard S. Schoenherr

heart attack.

Mr. Schoenherr, 54, was born in Detroit and known to his friends as Rick. He graduated from Regis College and worked for the Credit Acceptance Corp. He enjoyed auto racing, boating, skiing and hunting.

Mr. Schoenherr is survived by his wife, Kim; three daughters, Lauren Romano, Jody Schoenherr and Brooke Schoenherr; a sister, Judy Huntington; and a brother, John. He was predeceased by a brother, E. Blay Schoenherr.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association or to Henry Ford Hospital.

Mary Ellen Walker

A visitation was held in the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods on Wednesday, Jan. 28, for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Mary Ellen Walker, who died in her home in the Woods on Sunday, Jan. 25, 1998, of complications from cancer.

Mrs. Walker, 63, was born in Chicago and attended public

See OBITUARIES, page 15A

Pain may be eliminated for millions

(SPECIAL) A drug that is exciting researchers in the treatment of pain has been formulated into a new product known as "Arthur Itis," and is being called a "Medical Miracle" by some, in the treatment of debilitating conditions such as arthritis, bursitis, rheumatism, pain-

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Frank H. Boos Gallery

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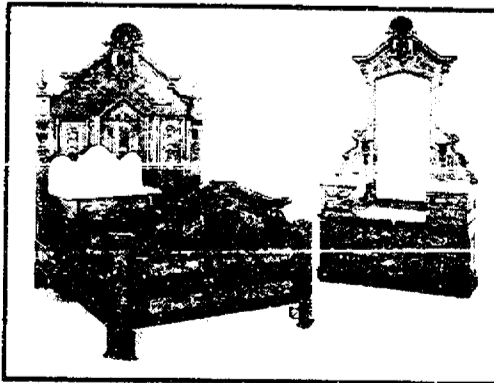
AUCTION: featuring large collections of perfume bottles; peace medals and Oriental carpets; reproduction and antique furniture, including a pine armoire and an American Renaissance bedroom suite; a 1994 Cadillac sedan DeVille; a Merry Makers tin mouse band; jewelry, including a lady's platinum and diamond Patek Philippe wristwatch, a platinum and diamond circle pin containing 5 carats of diamonds and a 34 carat blue star sapphire and 3.7 carat diamond ring; silver, including a Tiffany and Co. flatware service in the "Audubon" pattern; a selection of Russian silver gilt and enamel objets d'art, including Faberge; art pottery, including a large collection of Roseville; Orientalia, including a 19th century Japanese lacquered helmet and neckpiece; a taxidermed elk head; art glass, including a rare Steuben aurene vase; an American Arts and Crafts copper and mica table lamp attributed to Dirk Van Erp; a very large selection of bronzes; paintings and drawings, including works by Teed, Olive Black, Bearden, Gruppe, Erte, Burchfield, Bluemner, Henri, Nickerson, Gauvreau, Robert Wilbert and many others; graphics by Renoir, Chagall, Bearden, Francis, Hassam, Cassatt and others; porcelains; clocks and a huge selection of collectibles and decorative objects.

PREVIEW

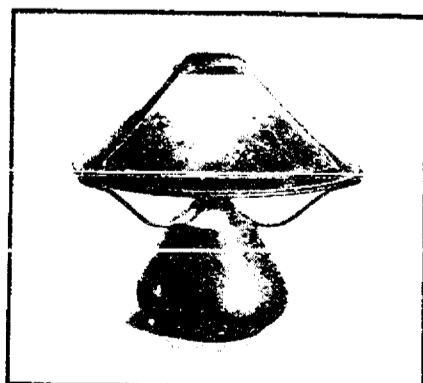
Thursday, February 5th - Noon to 8 p.m.
Friday, February 6th - Noon to 8 p.m.
Monday, February 9th - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

AUCTION

Tuesday, February 10th - 6 p.m.
Wednesday, February 11th - 6 p.m.
Thursday, February 12th - 6 p.m.



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Middle schools take up challenge of community service

By Shirley A. McPhane
Staff Writer

Brownell sixth graders, on a recent visit to an area nursing home, realized for themselves that the aged residents — some of them quite frail — were once "just like them."

"The elderly were once just like us," said Cassie Zulcosky, in a follow-up report on her Jan. 16 visit to the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center in St. Clair Shores. "I found that they were once young, with their mothers taking care of them. When they had children to take care of. But some of their children don't come to visit. I think they enjoyed having us around."

Zulcosky and her classmates are in Dona Reynolds' Middle School Challenges class at Brownell.

The six-week-long required course for sixth-graders addresses such issues as choosing the right friends, peer pressure, being home alone, setting goals and problem solving.

One of the projects each semester is for the students to pick a community service project and carry it out with little teacher-parent intervention, Reynolds said.

"This group picked going to a nursing home," she said. "One of the students' mothers works at Bon Secours on Jefferson. The students wanted to do something for the elderly, either go to a home at the holidays and sing or play games with them."

Reynolds directed the students to find a nursing home and then make arrangements for when and how they'd get there and what they'd do.

The students learned that the holidays was not the best time for a visit due to all the visitors and other activities going on.

The activities director at Bon Secours suggested the students come one afternoon and help the seniors play Bingo.

The students then arranged for transportation (parent volunteers), coordinated permission slips and chaperones, and obtained permission from the school principal to take a field

trip. By pairing themselves with a nursing home resident, the students not only learned how to interact with senior citizens, they also participated in teamwork.

"They learned that everyone needs to work together to achieve a goal," Reynolds said.



Student Christine Steinkampf, at the left, helps a resident of the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center in St. Clair Shores. Brownell sixth-grader Ann Chapman, above, helps a resident play Bingo. They and other members of their class said that once they had a chance to visit with the senior citizens, they found them to be affable, interesting and brimming with wisdom.

"Snowflakes fall individually but look what they do when they come down together."

Collectively, the students reported to their teacher that older people can be just as fun as young people, but have the advantage of wisdom and experience.

They observed that some seniors are as frail as small

children, all are smart and once they began talking to the residents, they realized they was nothing to fear.

Students in previous classes have spent an afternoon with special education students, planted a tree on school grounds and wrapped and delivered presents to the Children's Home of Detroit.



Focus on healthy lifestyles during Heart Week

As more schools eliminate physical education programs and more children choose TV over sports, a greater number of children are developing risks for heart disease. Many metro-Detroit area children are obese, have high cholesterol, high blood pressure and even smoke cigarettes.

During Heart Awareness Week, Feb. 2 through 6, the American Heart Association is helping young people learn how to care for their hearts. Seventy-eight school districts are taking part in this third annual educational event. More than 340,000

youths, kindergarten through 12th grade, will receive specially created lesson plans each



Heart Awareness Month

day of the week. Other highlights include a conference on children and cardiovascular disease at the University of Detroit-Mercy.

In Michigan, one in three children is overweight. Studies have shown that risk factors in children, often predict heart disease later in life. The American Heart

Association offers these statistics to ponder:

- Heart disease is the No. 1 killer of adults in Michigan and the United States;
- In 1996, some 87 children between the ages of 0 and 14 died due to cardiovascular diseases;
- Each year in Michigan, 123,000 people become smokers — 90 percent of whom are

children and adolescents. Heart Awareness Week was created by the Metro Detroit Corporate Advisory Board. For more information on Heart Awareness Week, or heart disease prevention, call the American Heart Association's Detroit area office at 1 (800) 968-1793. The month of February is Heart Awareness Month.

Did you know . . . the moon is more or less 15 billion inches away?

Sky watchers contemplating the moon this month may wonder how far away it is. According to University of Michigan astronomer Richard Teske, the moon is 15 billion inches from Earth — give or take an inch.

Mix together the moon, four reflecting mirror arrays on its surface and five Earth-based telescopes firing laser beams and you have a recipe for one of the most accurate scientific experiments ever undertaken. The moon measurement project is an international effort. Mirrors were placed on the moon's Earth-facing hemisphere by three teams of Apollo astronauts and by one of the unmanned Soviet Lunakhod missions. Telescopes used for beaming laser light at the moon are located in Texas, Hawaii, France, Germany and Australia.

In the experiment, laser radiation launched toward the moon from one of the telescopes on Earth bounces off one of the lunar mirrors and returns to the same telescope about 2.6 seconds later. Scientists determine the moon's distance by measuring as precisely as possible the time it takes laser pulses to make the round trip. At stake is the dependability of Einstein's theory of gravity as expressed through his complicated equations of relativity. The theory is used to predict the moon's distance from Earth from moment to moment as it orbits our planet once each month. The laser ranging experiment checks out those predictions with actual, accurate observations.

Keeping track of the moon as it orbits around Earth is tricky, Teske added. In addition to our planet's gravitational pull, the moon is strongly tugged by the sun and weakly attracted by all the planets and even some small asteroids.

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City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan
PUBLIC NOTICE

A Public Hearing will be held on Monday, February 23, 1998 at 7:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as may be heard, in the City Council Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, to hear comments regarding the 1998/1999 Fiscal Year Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Proposed Estimated budget as shown below:

1998/1999 Proposed Estimated CDBG Budget	
— Services for Older Citizens (SOC) (Minor Home Repair, Case Coord., & Referrals)	\$52,000
— Senior Citizen Coordinators	\$28,000
— Pointe Area Assisted Transportation Services (PAATS)	\$12,000
— Administration	\$8,000
Total:	\$80,000

In addition to the above proposed estimated CDBG Budget, an estimated \$1,000 in Program Income is also projected, and is to be allocated to the City's Housing Rehab program.

Peter A. Thomas
City Administrator

GPN: 01/29/98

THE GROSSE POINTE ACADEMY

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, February 8, 1998
1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

For more information call the Admissions Office
(313) 886-1221

The Grosse Pointe Academy does not discriminate on the basis of race, sex, religion, color or ethnic origin.

Accolades

St. Clare of Montefalco School in Grosse Pointe Park has been a participant each of the 10 years that the National Geographic Society has been sponsoring the National Geography Bee. This year's contest was held in early January and more than 100 students in grades 5-8 competed in the three-day event that featured both oral and written questions.

This year's winner at St. Clare is **Anthony Galinato**, a seventh-grader from Grosse Pointe Park. He will now go on to take a written geography test to qualify for the state competition. Twice in the last decade St. Clare students have qualified as one of the 100 state competitors. State winners compete in Washington, D.C., for a \$25,000 college scholarship.

Events

First English Lutheran Co-Op preschool is hosting an open house on Tuesday, Feb. 3, from 10 a.m. to noon. Preschoolers are invited for activities and snacks while their parents meet and visit with the teacher and current member.

The state-licensed preschool, in its 40th year of operation, offers limited class size for maximum individual attention. Three-year-olds meet on Tuesday and Thursday mornings; 4-year-olds meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings.

Community members answer library board's call

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

When the Grosse Pointe Library board calls out for help, its community members respond.

This time the request for applications for two vacancies on the seven-member board netted six applicants.

"The numbers are good," said John Bruce, library board president, after the interested parties were announced to the board at its Jan. 26 meeting. "These are appropriate numbers of people interested. What I'm most impressed by is (not so much the quantity but) the quality of the applicants. We have been very fortunate to have this many highly qualified candidates."

In what has been largely an unexpected rate of turnover for the relatively new governing entity for the 70-plus-year-old library, the Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Woods representatives recently submitted their resignations following each of their elections last November to their respective city councils.

Both Fran Schonenberg of the Farms and Vicki Granger of the Woods have agreed to serve on both boards until their replacements are named to the library seats, Bruce said.

Applicants for the Farms seat are:

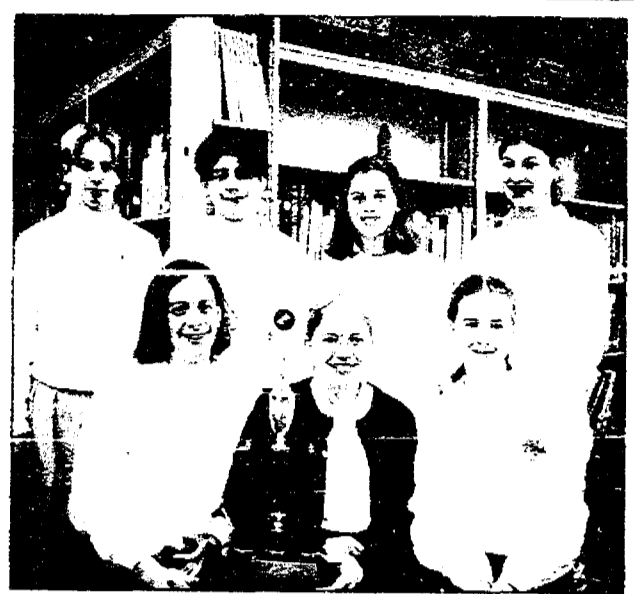
Claudia Jeannette, who is a relatively new resident of the area but who was very active in the Utica Community Schools' Foundation for Educational Excellence and has pursued a variety of volunteer endeavors. She also has worked as a teacher.

Katherine McDonald has been treasurer and president of the Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters, has been a member of the Grosse Pointe Citizen's for Recycling, the Grosse Pointe Arts Council, has served on the Library Governance Committee and on the library budget committee (when the library was part of the Grosse Pointe Public School System). She is a retired Wayne State University math teacher.

M. Ann Meehan is a certified public accountant, who owns her own accounting firm. She has lived most of her life in the Pointes.

Donald N. Sweeney III is vice president of NBD and has been president of the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library. He is current president of

SCHOOL NEWS



Olympians

Our Lady Star of the Sea eighth-graders took first place at the annual Scholastic Olympics held at Regina and Notre Dame high schools. The students from 15 east side schools competed in every level of study. Pictured are, standing, from left, Nick Degel (first place, art), Alex Drader (third-place, art), Alyssa Simon (first-place forensics), Molly Shaheen (third place, forensics); seated, from left, Kristin Browaki (first-place, music), Franny Howes (first-place, English) and Colleen Brennan (first-place, art).

Registration for the 1998-99 school year begins on Feb. 3. The class for 4-year-olds still has a limited number of openings. The school is at 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe

Woods. Call Paula Trentz at (313) 881-7109 for more information.

Etc.

Gov. John Engler has proclaimed Feb. 8-14 as **Principal's Week** in Michigan. Research has shown that the principal is the key to the success of the school. It is felt that elements of good schooling can neither be brought together nor kept together without the leadership of an effective school principal. Michigan elementary and middle school principals' associations urge communities across the state to recognize and honor their school principals.

Jane M. Healy, Ph.D. spoke to an audience of about 200 people in the Tracy Field House at the Grosse Pointe Academy on Jan. 21. She is the fourth speaker in the William Charles McMillan III Lecture Series.

Healy spoke on the topic of "Virtual Minds: Raising and Teaching Elementary Children in a Digital Age."

Among the things she discussed was how digital technology forces schools and parents to rethink educational goals and methods; how computers can be used in a constructive matter in the home and the classroom; and what children really need for success in the technological world.



Honors choir

Members of Grosse Pointe South High School's choir who participated in the State Honors Choir on Jan. 24 at the University of Michigan's Hill Auditorium are above, back row, from left, Adam Elbenni, Steve Babcock, Adam Steiner; middle, Tony Nouhan, Emily Alber and Sloan Artis; front, Kim Wilson, Kathy Ball and Kristina Spaulding. Choir director Ellen Bowen sends representatives every year to the state competition; selections are made by audition. Pierce Middle School students participated as well. They are, below, from left, Katie Carr, Emily Bretz and Amanda Henderson. Pierce's choir director is Barbara Widener.



the library endowment fund, David Bergeron, who was educated in the Grosse Pointe schools, has lived with his family in the Pointes for eight years, currently works for the Clarenceville school district as a business manager, and formerly worked for Plante & Moran, an accounting firm the library has used in the past.

retired school teacher and administrator, a former teachers' union president, served a term on the library board when it separated from the school system and has served on a variety of community organizations, including the Friends of the Library.

The interview process is set to begin this week. Trustees are expected to be named in March.

Applicants for the Woods seat are: **Florence Miller**, who is a

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for a technology project at our Grosse Pointe North and South High Schools.

Specifications and Bid Forms will be available at a MANDATORY Pre-bid walk through on Tuesday, February 3, 1998, at 10:00 a.m. beginning in the receiving room at North High School, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods and on Wednesday, February 4, 1998, at 10:00 a.m. beginning in the receiving room at Grosse Pointe South, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Grosse Pointe.

Sealed bids will be due Monday, February 23, 1998, at 10:00 a.m. at the Administration Building of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe, MI. 48230 at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud.

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

Board of Education
The Grosse Pointe Public School System
G.P.N.: 01/22/98 & 01/29/98
Joan Dindoffer, Secretary

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SUNDAY
FEBRUARY 1st 1-3 p.m.

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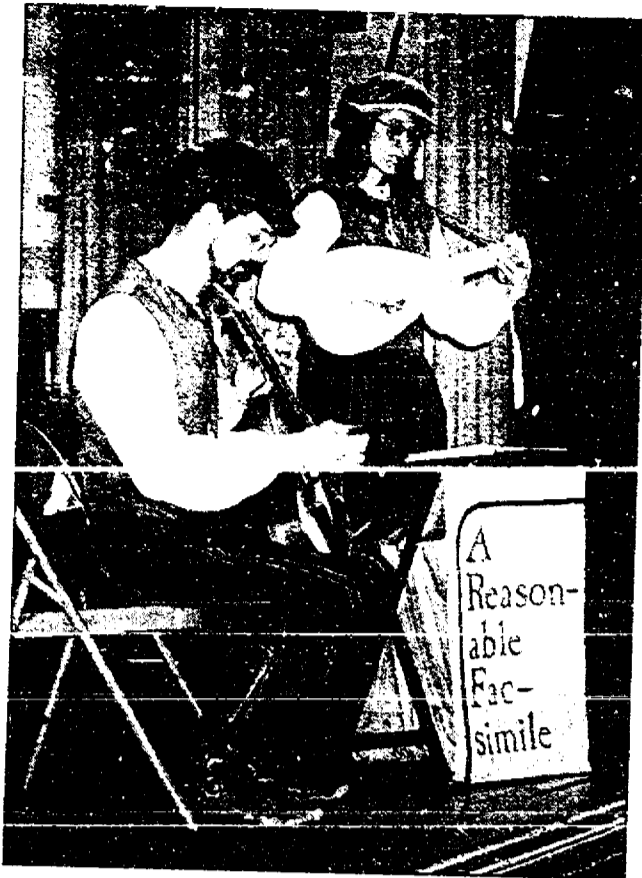


UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, February 8, 1998 • 2:00-4:00 p.m.

Tour our facilities and meet current ULS faculty, students and parents in a casual atmosphere. Join us for a fun and informative afternoon! For more information call the admissions office at (313) 884-4444.

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1045 Cook Road 850 Briarcliff Drive
Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236
www.uls.pvt.k12.mi.us

University Liggett School admits students without regard to race, color, religion, sex or national origin.



Medieval merrymakers

Third through fifth-graders at Richard Elementary School were recently visited by "A Reasonable Fac-simile," a Renaissance musical duo — husband and wife team of Anne and Bob Burns — who dressed in period costume and played a variety of short musical pieces using about two dozen of their collection of more than 100 musical instruments. Among those they played were recorders of varying sizes, snare drums, fife, shaums, viola da gamba, lute, Renaissance guitar, a rebec and a hammer-dulcimer. Talking afterward with the pair, who perform at the annual Renaissance Festival, were students, from left, Paul Glenn, Rob and Anne Burns, Jack McCarthy, Foster Chamberlain and Bridget Sullivan.

Dads and daughters: Reserve a dance Feb. 6

Bob Rader and daughter Lindsay are reminding dads and daughters that the Neighborhood Club's annual Daddy-Daughter Dance is Friday, Feb. 6, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at 17150 Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe.

The event is for daughters between the ages of 2 and 13; a grandfather, brother or uncle may stand-in as a substitute father if necessary.

The formal event features a DJ, dancing, refreshments and a keepsake photo. Tickets are \$25 for each couple, \$5 for additional daughters. No club membership is required. Deadline is Friday, Jan. 30. Call (313) 885-4600.



Table's set on Feb. 21 for Supper Club

Make a date with your special Valentine and come to LifeWise 55 Supper Club on Thursday, Feb. 12.

All seniors (age 55 plus) are invited to enjoy an evening of dinner, entertainment and a special film at the LifeWise 55 Supper Club at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval Ave., one mile south of Moross Road, in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Meet old friends and new on the second Thursday of each month, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., in Henry Ford Cottage Hospital's Casita Cafe. No membership or reservations are needed.

Each month seniors enjoy a special theme meal at a discounted price of \$5.25 plus tax. Select from a choice of entrees and side dishes. Salad, rolls, dessert and beverage also are included. Non-seniors are welcome at regular cafe prices. For details regarding the featured menu, call the cafe hot-line at (313) 640-CAFE on the supper club day. For more information, call (313) 640-2114.

On March 12, LifeWise will celebrate the "Luck of the Irish"; April 9 features "Pasta! Pasta! Pasta!" and we'll have a "Cinco de Mayo" celebration on May 14.



American Heart Association

The Detroit Waldorf School

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GUIDING YOUR CHILD'S JOURNEY

Keynote Speakers:

Dr. Thomas Cowan: "Medical Independence and Approach to Medical Issues of our Time"

Dr. Andrea Rentea: "Why Send Your Child to a Waldorf School? The Health-Bringing Aspects of a Waldorf Education"

Friday, February 6 & Saturday, February 7
(7:30-9:00 p.m.) (9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.)

For a brochure or for further information please call:
313-822-0300

City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Federal Guidelines, a public hearing is scheduled before the Mayor and City Council on Monday, February 9, 1998 at 7:00 p.m. in the Municipal Court/Council Chambers, 15115 E. Jefferson, for the purpose of:

Announcing the City's objectives and proposed uses for developing projects using Federal Community Development Block Grant funding, subject to full funding by Wayne County, as herewith listed:

ADA Compliance/Renovation of City Hall	\$56,000
Services for Older Citizens	14,000
Minor Home Repair	10,500
Case Coordination	2,000
Information/Referral Service	1,500

Interested persons are invited to comment on the possible projects listed above or suggest other projects. These suggestions must identify and benefit community development or housing needs of low and moderate income residents. Please write or call the City offices, 15115 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, MI, 48230 (313-822-6200).

Jane Blahut
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 01/29/98

Woods continues relationship with Crime Stoppers Inc.

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Calling it a good idea that benefits the community, the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council voted on Monday, Jan. 19, to appropriate \$2,000 to support Crime Stoppers Inc., a local group that pays rewards to people who phone in tips that lead to arrests.

Public safety officer Dan Koerber said that the organization was started in St. Clair Shores in 1991 by that city's deputy chief, Fred Marengo. Since 1995, seven tips phoned in concerning crime in Grosse Pointe Woods have resulted in rewards being issued.

"The tips are anonymous," said Koerber. "The crimes phoned in ranged from malicious destruction of property to breaking and entering to drug crimes. Not all tips about incidents in the Woods have panned out, but Crime Stoppers is a good deal for the Woods nonetheless."

"The vans are also left at the scene of serious crimes," said Koerber. "So people can see the phone number and call in anything they might have seen but did not tell the police. It's basically a portable billboard."

Currently over 35 communities, including the five Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods, Warren, Novi and New Baltimore belong to Crime Stoppers, said Koerber. While the group assists the police, he said, it isn't run by the police.

"All the board members and sponsors are from the business community," Koerber said. "Police don't serve on the board, but they do advise the board. This is so it can be said that the group is not the tool of any police department."

Since 1996, over \$40,000 in rewards have been given out, Koerber said. The size has ranged from \$25 to \$1,000.

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University Liggett School admits students without regard to race, color, religion, sex or national or ethnic origin.

Jimmy is grand at the Canyon and OK Corral

Phoenix, Arizona, may be old 10-gallon hat to many. To us it was a new adventure, and we were pleased to share our on-road experiences with a GMC Jimmy with four-wheel-drive.

Trekking across the flatlands surrounding Phoenix and Tucson doesn't ordinarily require driving power for all wheels. Climbing the hills and mountains, particularly when there has been snow, is made much easier with this option.

It had snowed enough at Sedona and Flagstaff and up at the Grand Canyon at Christmas that we heard mountain roads were off-limits to anyone without chains or four-wheel or all-wheel drive. By the time we got there a few days later, the pavement was clear.

A couple of observations about the roads and vehicles and drivers in Phoenix. This fast-growing city is served by

increasing miles of gorgeous, wide, smooth, multi-lane surface streets and, to some extent, interstates. Plans call for much more of the latter. Not only are the streets in communities like Tempe and Chandler wide and well-marked, they are totally free of potholes and litter. Like another Phoenix, we Detroiters thought.

We were surprised at the number of VW Beetles — old ones — scooting around Arizona. Bugs have pretty much disappeared here in Michigan. Everyone says it's the rust factor. There also are nasty stories about how Bugs never heated up inside in the winter. As a former Bug owner, I dispute that, but one long-time friend recalls how he'd slip his hands into gloves frozen to the wheel of his Beetle in the winter each time he drove the little car. Really! Another Phoenix-ism



Autos

By Jenny King

appears to be drivers whipping across the wide roads, making left turns from the far right lane, and vice versa. It was as if they suddenly realized what they needed to do and, well, just did it. This may be one of the less desirable effects of the constant sunshine.

We picked up the Jimmy at a parking lot near the airport in Phoenix, a lot used by General Motors for delivery of vehicles for use by visiting GM people and, less often, visiting

journalists. We had a little trouble finding it cruising the lanes at the parking lot, then spotted it as we were beginning to get worried. It was one of the best-looking vehicles in the lot. The red finish contrasted smartly with the bold chrome grille and bright bodyside moldings. Very sharp.

We unlocked this smoothly handsome truck with a remote keyless entry button on the fob. The Jimmy has a low step-in height, so getting behind the wheel was easy.

The Vortec 4300 V-6 fires to life under the Jimmy's broad hood. With 190 hp, this 4.3-liter engine provides plenty of punch for a sturdy sport-utility. Even a light foot on the throttle produces quick response.

GM has repositioned the Jimmy from a GMC version of the Blazer for Pontiac dealers to sell to a luxury sport-utility. Under the brand marketing approach that has gripped GM, this maker of automobiles, not soap or cigarettes, wants GMC products perceived as upscale from Chevrolet.

So the Highrider off-road package that included a raised suspension, big fat tires, and wider track, has been deleted and such options as power sunroof and HomeLink universal transmitter, which includes trip computer and garage door opener, added.

Exterior colors more fitting for a luxury automobile have

replaced some of the more garish pickup-truck hues.

Essentially the same vehicle as the Chevrolet Blazer and Oldsmobile Bravada, Jimmy marketers must sandwich their brand between these SUV clones. The result of all this is a lot of effort and anguish at GM with no apparent result to the rest of the world.

The Jimmy is comfortable, easy to handle, and fun to drive. So is a Blazer and so is a Bravada, but never mind that. An under-the-floor spare tire increases cargo space. Head and elbow room is excellent and the rear seats are comfortable, even on a 250-mile drive to the OK Corral.

See AUTOS, page 14A



Snow on the south rim of the Grand Canyon and the 5,000-foot altitude climb to get there posed no problems for the four-wheel-drive '98 GMC Jimmy. Here it is parked near the railroad that runs along the south rim.



The Jimmy had no problem in the dry desert heat of Tombstone, either. Here a stagecoach with a dog perched atop it carries sightseers down the main street, past Big Nose Kate's Saloon toward the OK Corral.

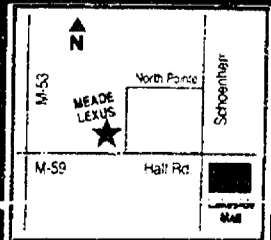
Is There Any Wonder Why We're The Talk Of The Town...



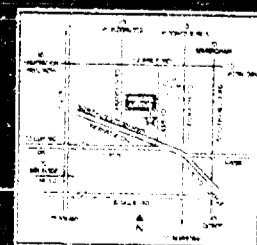
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EPA officials concerned about fuel economy

By Richard A. Wright

Fuel economy is clearly not a hot issue at present with car buyers, but federal regulators are looking with some dismay as sales of fuel-efficient cars decline and truck sales soar.

The EPA's fuel economy ratings of 1998 models shows that most of the very low-mileage vehicles are low-volume minicars or diesels, neither of which are very popular with buyers right now.

It is not that we have become more wasteful, but the price of gasoline is relatively low in constant dollars and no crisis appears to be looming that would threaten the supply of oil. So there are more important considerations for buyers than fuel economy.

Safety, for example. There has been much publicity regarding the safety of large cars vs. small cars and surveys indicate that many people buy

sport-utilities, vans and pickup trucks because they feel safer in them.

EPA ratings for sport-utilities, vans and pickups are much lower than for cars, especially if four-wheel drive is specified.

The only factor that seems likely to force a greater focus on fuel economy is the possibility of higher Corporate Average Fuel Economy (CAFE) requirements. Or if anything drives up the cost of fuel.

The California Air Resources Board is recommending in that state that trucks be subject to the same emission and safety requirements as cars, which would push prices up in that hot segment.

Environmentalists in general are down on trucks, because they are less efficient in fuel use and so emit more gasses into the atmosphere, warming, so the theory goes, the Earth.

With truck sales pulling even with car sales for many makers, the issue of whether trucks should be allowed to avoid government standards becomes more contentious. If people are using trucks as they would cars, why shouldn't trucks be treated the same as cars?

The situation is the reverse of the situation with imported trucks. Truck imports are subject to a hefty 25 percent duty, a leftover from the "chicken war" of the 1970s with Germany.

Ironically, Volkswagen, which was the target of the heavy import duty, no longer imports trucks to the United States and it is the Japanese who bear the brunt of that duty.

But import duties are easy to change. Fuel economy is not. A change in regulatory standards, which might also have an effect on fuel prices, could hit hard at industry sales of trucks.

And a sudden spurt in volatile fuel prices, always a possibility with that commodity which is subject to so many political, diplomatic and economic pressures, would come down hardest on owners of less-efficient trucks, vans and sport-utilities.

After fuel prices skyrocketed because of the two OPEC oil crises of the 1970s, owners of large-engined gasoline guzzlers (I owned a Dodge V-8 which got eight miles to the gallon when the price climbed to \$1.50 a gallon and, worse yet, was often in short supply or not available) dumped their cars for smaller, more fuel-efficient cars and took a bath on the deal.

The newly downsized owners didn't much like their small cars and when the fuel situation stabilized they dumped their small cars and went back to larger, by then more efficient, cars. This time, they took

a bath on the small cars. With all that history in mind, a look at the EPA ratings offers much food for thought. The EPA champ for 1998 is a familiar figure: the Chevrolet Metro, but the old Geo name is missing.

It's the same car, though, and it is rated at 44 mpg city/49 mpg highway. That's with the 1.0-liter three-cylinder engine and five-speed manual transmission.

The "big-block" Metro, with a 1.3-liter four and five-speed manual is close behind at 39 city/43 highway.

Even closer — and larger and more useful — is the Volkswagen Jetta with 1.9-liter four-cylinder diesel engine, rated at 40 city and 49 highway.

A lot of people just don't like diesels (I do), but the Jetta is a four-door with a real trunk — a useful family sedan. Even better is the new-for-98 VW Passat diesel (same as the Jetta's), a roomier sedan rated at 39 city/50 highway.

Of the family-sized cars buy-

ers are more likely to consider seriously, the Dodge Stratus and Plymouth Breeze score well with 27 city/31 highway, about even with the Mercedes-Benz E300 Turbodiesel (which fewer are likely to be considering) at 26 city/34 highway.

Gasoline cars which can run with similar-sized diesels are doing all right.

The top-selling family cars, with base engines and automatic transmissions are Honda Accord and Toyota Camry, both at 23 city/30 highway; Chevrolet Lumina and Monte Carlo, 20 city/29 highway; and Ford Taurus, 19 city/26 highway.

Buyers of V-8 luxury cars are not usually too concerned about fuel economy, but for those who are, Lexus LS400 leads with 19 city/25 highway. Infiniti Q45 is a close second with 18/23, followed by Lincoln Mark VIII, Cadillac Seville and Cadillac Eldorado at 17/26.

For those with bigger tastes, Cadillac DeVille comes in at 17/26; Lincoln Continental, 17/24; Jaguar Vanden Plas and XJ6L, 17/24; BMW 740, 17/24; Mercedes S420, 15/22; Mercedes S500, 15/21; BMW 750, 15/20, and Mercedes S600, 13/19.

Four-wheel-drive vehicles can out-guzzle all, however, ranging from the most miserly, Chevrolet Tracker and Suzuki Sidekick, at 24 city/26 highway up to 12 city/16 highway for Ford Expedition, Land Rover Range Rover and Lincoln Navigator.

Some of the more popular four-wheelers were Dodge Caravan AWD and Chrysler Town and Country, 16/23; Chevrolet Blazer and GMC Jimmy, 16/21, and Jeep Grand Cherokee, 15/21.

The hot new Dodge Durango is not an economy champ, showing ratings of 13/17 and 12/17, depending on which V-8 it has.

The EPA apparently did not see fit to rate the Hummer.

Autos

From page 13A

Canyon.

This well-behaved sport-utility is exceptionally sure-footed. Even on snowy pavement, it does not even think about skidding, but you must keep in mind that like all sport-utilities, its center of gravity is higher than a passenger car's, which can make it unstable in a sharp maneuver. We experienced none of that.

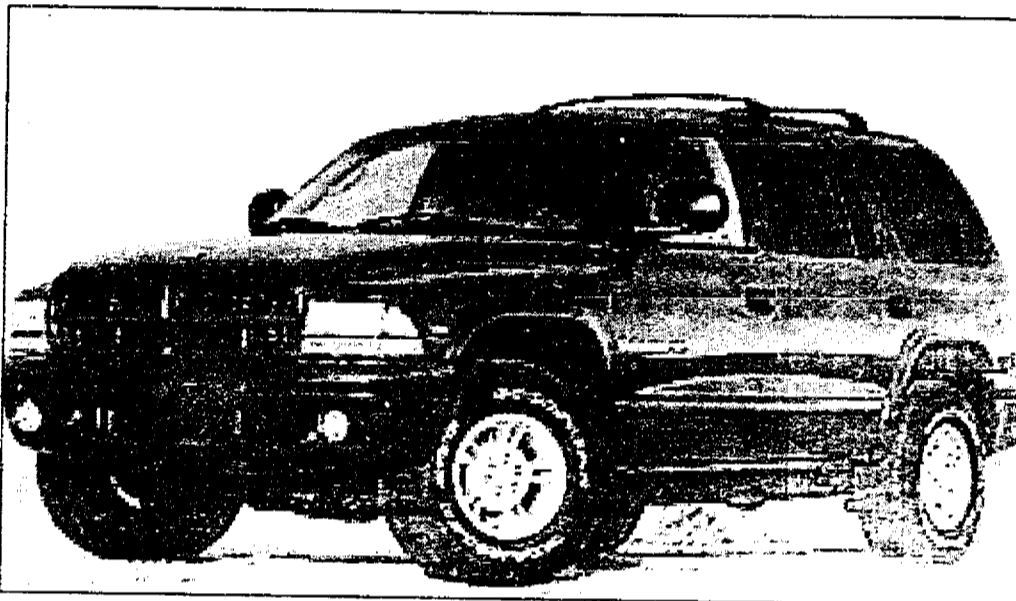
Our test vehicle was a four-wheel drive unit with SLT option package. With four-wheel anti-lock braking and discs all around, this sport-ute always feels under tight control, as befits a vehicle most likely to be used as a comfortable commuter and trip car, rather than an off-road workhorse. All-wheel drive, formerly an option, is no longer available on the Jimmy. We never had the need to go into four-wheel mode.

The Jimmy rates high in creature comforts. Ample cupholders are positioned for easy use and the radio's large preset buttons are very visible and user-friendly.

EPA fuel economy rating is 16 city, 21 highway — not good, but sport-utilities are not noted for fuel economy.

Deciding what to order from a long list of options may prove daunting. Suspension choices stretch from smooth to off-road. Sport (SLS), comfort (SLE) and touring (SLT) decor packages are available. A power sunroof is optional.

Base price for a four-wheel-drive four-door Jimmy is \$26,400, but you can run that price up quickly to over \$30,000 with a tour through the extensive option list. For comparison, the Chevrolet Blazer four-wheel-drive four-door starts at \$25,915 and the Oldsmobile Bravada starts at \$31,160.



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Your memory and intelligence do not diminish with age

Do you forget where you put your keys and you can't remember if your luncheon date is tomorrow or next week. You sigh and remind yourself that poor memory is one of the penalties you pay for living a long life.

Sorry but that excuse won't wash anymore. Experts have found that the difference in what older people remember and what the young remember is very small.

In a study done by Roger Dixon of the Max Planck Institute for Human Behavior and Education in West Berlin, the abilities of people in their 30s to recall a short text was compared with those in their 60s. It was found that given equal ability in high verbal skills, there was little difference.

Beyond the assurance that poor memory is not part of the aging process, such studies provide evidence that older people can go on learning as long as the desire to acquire new skills and interests remain. It may be that it is possible for them to get more out of learning because they bring to the subject a background of

living experience.

The older person who has lived through four wars will have a broader base of understanding of the effect of war on people and nations than a younger student whose acquaintance with American history is limited to lecture and the written word.

"The Grapes of Wrath" studied as literature will have more meaning to a reader who has lived through the Depression years than one who experienced the deprivation and hardships of that era vicariously through a novel.

It is this portfolio of living experience that could account for the differences experts found in the process of remembering between younger and older people. They found that younger people remembered the facts of a story but older people were better at remembering the point of the story. This seems to be logical since younger people have little to go on but facts while someone who has lived many years can computerize facts into his subconscious memory and sort them into a pattern that leads to a conclusion based on life



Prime Time

By Marian Trainor

And what a wealth of experience the older generation of the 1990s has to draw on. If there is one word that characterizes this century, it is change.

The change was so rapid that it is remarkable that those who have lived through it have been able to assimilate it. Besides personal change — births, marriages, deaths, good times and bad — there were the rapid changes brought by technology.

It is almost impossible for someone who has not experienced it to understand the thrill of hearing music with headphones attached to an oatmeal box wound with copper wire and equipped with a cat whisker to bring in the sound.

This was the forerunner of the modern stereo with its high fidelity sound. And imagine watching the first television set with a bubble attachment to enlarge the picture.

My mother lived in a house that had a step-stone at the curb for ladies emerging from horse-drawn carriages. During her life she saw the demise of the streetcar, the invention of motor driven, high powered cars and planes that crossed the ocean in record time.

She saw the homes of her friends torn down to make way for urban renewal. She mourned the day the house in which she was born razed and she was forced to move from familiar surroundings into a strange world of highrise

apartments and impersonal neighbors.

However meaningful these findings concerning the capacity of older people to remember — and it could be very encouraging to those who are contemplating taking courses — they don't do much to help the problem of retrieving misplaced keys or forgotten luncheon dates beyond the assurance that such memory lapses are common to all ages.

One of the more successful methods for remembering is that of association. For instance you might be introduced to Mr. Lambey. You are impressed with his quiet gentle manner. You want to remember him by name so you associate his name with a lamb. Just don't call him Mr. Lamb the next time you meet him.

Closely aligned with memory is intelligence. The capacity to

remember is an asset in learning new skills and assimilating knowledge gained from experience. Making sound judgments rests with intelligence. While the ability to think quickly may slow down with age, intelligence does not diminish. It just takes a little longer for older people to solve problems.

An older person who succumbs to that role may come to view himself as helpless and dependent. The older person, deprived of self-confidence and beset by self-doubts reinforces an image of lowered intelligence when actually the same potential is there, needing only self-motivation.

Do memory and intelligence decline with age — the answer is no, particularly now when older people enjoy greater health and vigor and are better educated than their predecessors.

Obituaries

From page 9A

school in the Chicago area. A retired congressional aide for retired Congressman Dennis Hertel, she was active in many community activities, including the PTO. She also served as a room mother at Mason Elementary in the Woods and was past president of Women Hibernians of Michigan.

An active member of the Michigan Democratic Party, Mrs. Walker served on the party's State Central Committee and was also on the 14th District's executive board and worked on the campaigns of former state Supreme Court Justice Blair Moody and Chief Justice G. Mennen Williams as well as the campaign of Dennis

Hertel.

Mrs. Walker is survived by her husband, Kenneth; two daughters, Mary Celine and Shobhan; two sons, Sean and Stephen; two brothers, Thomas and James Fuller; and five grandchildren.

Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice of Southeast Michigan, 16250 Northland Drive, Suite 212, Southfield, Mich., 48075.

Rita L. Chester

A funeral Mass will be celebrated in St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms at 10 a.m. today, Thursday, Jan. 29, for former

Farms resident Rita Lamberta Chester, who died in the Georgian East Nursing Home in St. Clair Shores on Sunday, Jan. 25, 1998.

Mrs. Chester, 81, was born in Owosso and was past president of the St. Juliana Altar Society.

Mrs. Chester is survived by her husband, Paul P. Chester; two sons, Richard and Thomas; a sister, Barbara Caroselli; and two grandchildren.

Interment is at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. Funeral arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Ellen J. Lawton

A funeral service was held in Battle Creek on Tuesday, Jan.

27, for former City of Grosse Pointe resident Ellen J. Lawton, who died in St. Petersburg, Fla., on Friday, Jan. 16, 1998.

Mrs. Lawton, 83, was born in Battle Creek and was an accountant.

Mrs. Lawton is survived by two cousins, Marceta Buffington and Alan Munroe. She was predeceased by her husband, William Lawton in 1961.

Interment is at Memorial Park Cemetery in Battle Creek. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Brett Funeral Home of St. Petersburg.

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Uncertainty increases the phobia of a bear market

"Uncertainty" is defined in a multitude of ways: questionable, undecided, ambivalent, indefinite, indeterminate, ambiguous, inconclusive, incalculable; it goes on and on.

Does this sound a little like what you've been watching on the Washington panel shows last weekend, or reading in the daily newspapers?

History shows very clearly that Wall Street and the stock market don't like uncertainty. LTS has reported time and time again the old trust officers' advice: "When in doubt, sell a third." Poker players say it with a different spin: "Take out your original cash, and play with the other people's money."

But uncertainty affects buyers more than sellers. Most individuals are long-term investors. That's the "buy and hold theory," the one-decision investment.

The "buy" decision is the really tough one. When to buy? What to buy? What price to pay? Decisions, decisions, deci-

sions! Once done, most of us are content to sit back and watch for a long while.

When an uncertainty factor is added to the three above decisions, sometimes a trauma develops, which cannot only add complications, but could advance into paralysis, which means no decision at all. Thus, a pre-conditioned buyer withdraws, and no purchase occurs.

If the uncertainty is not an isolated situation, as described above, but becomes common knowledge, it descends like a pall of morning fog over all the countryside. As such, it may then cause buyer hesitancy over many investors, and, thus, tilt the delicate balance of the supply-demand equation, which drives the stock market on an hour-to-hour and day-to-day basis.

In the 20th century, the outbreak of war was always considered a cataclysmic event, rather than a period of "uncertainty." The assassination of Austrian Archduke Ferdinand on June 28, 1914, trumpeted the beginning of World War I, just as the Japanese sneak attack on Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, signaled World War II for the United States.

At the outset of both wars, the New York Stock Exchange

either closed early, or had a delayed opening, both resulting in later lower prices. On the other hand, uncertainty in the political realm is also well documented twice in this century: The Teapot Dome scandal of 1923 and the Watergate debacle of 1973-74.

During President Harding's term, Congress transferred certain Navy oil reserves from the Navy Department to the Department of the Interior, which in turn executed oil leases on the "Teapot Dome" properties in Wyoming to Sinclair Oil and other interests.

In 1923, a scandal broke out regarding certain irregularities in the leases. Before Congress finished its investigation, Harding died of pneumonia and was succeeded by Vice President Coolidge. Pandemonium then prevailed in Congress, and a recession started. Coolidge escaped unscathed, because the oil leases were despoiled during his predecessor's tenure. Meanwhile the stock market collapsed 19 percent by October 1923.

The Watergate scandal of 1973-74, now 25 years ago, is still well remembered by millions of American investors, including LTS. Political

Let's talk...STOCKS

LEH	BLD	ESP	SHB	RUF	KLU	CRF	CBU	EK
4	13,000	30	5	4	6	4	5	4

observers say the event occurred as a fight over power, not money. As the months of investigations wore on, President Nixon's governance began to crumble. Another Mideast war — Egypt and Israel — occurred; OPEC jacked up crude oil prices, causing worldwide inflation; the Federal Reserve increased interest rates; and, to no one's surprise, a deep U.S. economic recession followed, with Vietnam still taking its toll of American lives and material.

For months, the presidency wallowed and waned, while Congress fumbled the issue of impeachment. Eventually, Nixon resigned, succeeded by Vice President Ford, who immediately pardoned the former president.

In January 1973, the DJI had peaked at 1,051, but continued to slip and slide for the next 24 months of "uncertainty," ending 1974 at 580, a cumulative loss of 45 percent. LTS was then working in the Buhl Building, and remembers

investors complaining that their portfolios had been "halved," or worse!

The erosion of the market during the Watergate scandal was due in most part, LTS believes, to the universal "uncertainty" of investors regarding the ineffectiveness of the presidency at that time. The DJI declined, week-by-week, not from heavy selling pressure, but because of a lack of buyers.

"Uncertainty" is the best clue to last week's market action, or lack thereof. The DJI lost 52.81 points during the seesaw week, to close at 7,700.74. Investors are concerned about weakening corporate profits, the Asian crisis, and the White House scandal. The economy appears headed to a tug of war between the forces of deflation and inflation.

Count your chickens!
Every year, around or after

year-end LTS urges readers to conduct their annual in-house "financial check-up."

As January closes, you'll be receiving your Forms W-2 and 1099s, listing your wages, interest and dividend income and capital transactions. Now is the time to put together another personal balance sheet. It's an inventory of all your own and all you owe.

Your broker's year-end statement lists all your securities held there, and usually shows the Dec. 31 market value for each. Don't forget your bank CDs and the mutual funds held by the fund manager. Your residence, autos, etc., should also be included.

The personal balance sheet will give you a good idea of your net worth, based on market values on Dec. 31, 1997. But, more important, be sure to look at your asset allocation, the stocks vs. the bonds ratio. Are there overdue concentrations in individual stocks, due to market appreciation? In other words, is there a need to redistribute some of your assets so your "sleep quotient" feels better? For most investors, 1997 was a very rare vintage year. LTS hopes yours was one too.



By Joseph Mengden

Cottage and Bon Secours joint venture gets go ahead

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

The road has been cleared for a joint operating venture between Henry Ford Cottage Hospital, Bon Secours Hospital and all of their related facilities.

The new organization carries on the heritage of its predecessors under the combined name, Bon Secours Cottage Health Services.

After details involving the IRS are ironed out, the venture will be wrapped up within 90 days, said Jan Duster, public relations manager for Cottage. She likened the work still to be done to closing on the sale of a house. Only in this case, she said, nothing is being sold.

She said the venture has been brewing for almost two years.

Both hospitals stressed that they are not merging. In a merger, Duster said, one company takes over another. But the Cottage-Bon Secours deal is an equal partnership in which resources, including the hospital's combined 850 physicians, will be shared among the

new organization. Under a joint venture, the companies more or less just pool resources.

The new venture forms an east side network to strengthen patient-focused, "highly personalized care which will have the support of two nationally recognized health care organizations," said Henry V. DeVries Jr., regional vice president of Bon Secours Health System, Inc.

Gail L. Warden, president and chief executive officer for Henry Ford Health System, said both systems will play an equal role in the partnership.

"Bon Secours and Cottage complement each other by sharing a community and many of the same physicians. Neither system will dominate," Warden said.

Sources said both Cottage and Bon Secours employ about 950 physicians, many of whom already work at both hospitals.

The new venture creates an east side network to strengthen patient-focused, "highly personalized care which will have the support of two nationally

recognized health care organizations," said DeVries.

The collaboration also puts Bon Secours within the aura of health care powerhouse Henry Ford Health System.

The prosperity of community hospitals seems to depend upon teaming up with one of the large health care systems battling for dominance in the metropolitan area.

Greg Jakub is no stranger to the world of hospital mergers, acquisitions and consolidations. As director of marketing and public relations for St. John Health System, Jakub has seen St. John become one of the biggest players in metro Detroit health scene.

Since 1996, St. John has grown from one free standing hospital to more than 100 ambulatory and medical care offices in nine community hospitals. St. John has more than 2,200 physicians, he said.

St. John courted Bon Secours a few years ago, according to a Bon Secours representative.

The reorganization of the

health care industry as evidenced by collaborations and mergers is a customer driven evolution, said Jakub. The merger movement, he said, is in response to the modern managed care environment.

"There are a lot of employers with a large number of employees whose comprehensive health plans require that health care providers have a full range of services. Smaller hospitals have to join forces in order to meet the demand for a full range of services."

"Health care providers have to be able to provide health care from A-to-Z in order to be

in the running for health care contracts," Jakub said.

Hospitals also join forces to save costs and improve efficiency, said Dr. Allen Goodman, a professor of economics at Wayne State University and co-author of a widely used textbook on the economics of the health care industry.

"By merging, hospitals achieve economies of scale. For instance, if the cost of expensive medical equipment can be spread over an entire system rather than charged to one

small hospital, then the cost of that equipment is less for each user," Goodman said.

The changing nature of health care, including increased outpatient care, a focus on preventive care, and limits on hospital stays imposed by insurance companies, means that hospitals are no longer evaluated by the number of beds available.

Jakub said health care systems are increasingly judged on the health of the community they serve.

W-2s are due Jan. 31

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

If employers know what's good for them, they won't delay sending out W-2 forms to employees.

The IRS requires that employees receive their W-2 forms by Jan. 31, 1998, said John Rickel, an attorney and principal with the firm of Rickel & Baum P.C. in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Rickel, who teaches tax seminars for the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants, said employers who are late sending out tax forms without reasonable cause are subject to a penalty of \$50 per statement. Fines can total \$100,000 a year.

Need more time to send W-2s to employees?

If so, employers must request an extension in writing from the IRS.

The request must be mailed

on or before the due date for furnishing Forms W-2 to employees and include the following information:

- Your name and address
- Your taxpayer identification number
- Type of return
- A reason you are requesting the extension
- Your signature or the signature of your authorized agent.

Mail the request to: IRS — Martinsburg Computing Center, Information Reporting Program, P.O. Box 1359, MS-360, Martinsburg, WV, 25402-1359.

"When dealing with the complicated world of taxes, I advise small business owners to seek competent professional advice," Rickel said.

"Doing so can help prevent potentially costly discussions with the IRS."

Business People

Michael D. Klein, M.D., has been appointed Surgeon-In-Chief at The Detroit Medical Center's Children's Hospital of Michigan. In addition to his current position as Chief of Pediatric General Surgery, Dr. Klein will be responsible for all ten surgical services at Children's.

Dr. Klein lives in Grosse Pointe Park.



Klein

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COMING SOON

Gargoyles gone Fleeing the Man

A number of gargoyles went missing throughout the Pointe last week. Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers received a report that two cement gargoyles, about three feet tall, were taken from in front of a home in the 1800 block of Lennon. The theft occurred between 6:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 23 and 10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 24.

Grosse Pointe Park police also received a report of a theft of a lawn gargoyle. This incident took place in the 1300 block of Nottingham between 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 20 and 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 21. A large cement gargoyle was taken from the front porch of the house.

Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers arrested a 26-year-old St. Clair Shores man at about 8:40 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 21, on charges of fleeing and eluding, driving while license suspended and possession of an illegal narcotic.

The incident began in the area of Harper and Stanhope when a Woods patrol officer noticed that the tail lights of a 1988 brown Ford weren't working. When the officer attempted to pull the car over, the driver fled the scene. When driving away he ended up driving down Beaufait in Harper Woods — a dead-end. When officers caught up with the driver, a routine background

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

check revealed that his license was already suspended. Officers also found a substance suspected of being marijuana in the front seat of the car.

The suspect is free on \$100 bond pending his arraignment on felony charges of fleeing and eluding.

Ice penalty

A Grosse Pointe Farms resident reported that her purse was taken from the back seat of her car while she was dropping off her children at an ice rink at a school located off of Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The victim said that at about

1:30 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 24, she locked her car and left her purse in it for a few minutes while escorting her kids to the rink. When she returned to the vehicle, the back door was open and her purse, which contained a small amount of cash, her wallet and a cellular telephone, were gone.

Young drinkers

Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers received a report of juveniles carrying cases of beer to a home behind Ferry Elementary at about 2:45 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 21. When police arrived at the house, located in the 700 block of

Roslyn, they knocked on the door and asked if they could come in. After being delayed for a few minutes, they were let in.

Officers noticed several cans of beer around and that all those in the house were teenagers.

A search of the home revealed that a basement window was open and that the window screen had been kicked away, leading police to believe that people had fled through the window.

In all, six juveniles were found in the house and all were given a breathalyzer test to see if they had been drinking. Several youths tested positive for alcohol. The case has been referred to juvenile court and several of those present have

been charged with being in possession of alcohol.

— Jim Stenford

Denuded

A woman's clothes of undetermined value were stolen from her 1995 Toyota Corolla parked in a lot on The Hill. There are no suspects.

Amp angst

A Detroit man is singing the blues because his \$600 Sonic R11ST guitar amplifier was stolen from his locked Mercury coupe that was parked in the Village on Jan. 20 at 6 p.m.

A witness who saw two people load the equipment into their vehicle was unable to provide any description of the suspects or their vehicle.

— Brad Lindberg

Trains make for interesting photos

We can all look back to when we were young and recall the love affair we had with trains. We can remember the thrill of seeing a sleek train or old steam engine rounding the bend in the tracks.

There's something about trains that brings out the kid in us so let's take advantage of the opportunities to photograph them.

Because railroads are basically about movement, an obvious approach is to photograph trains on the move.

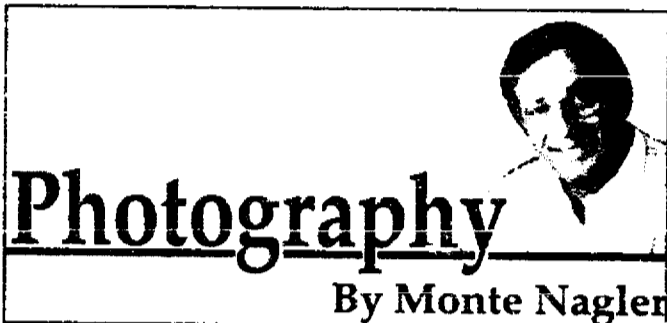
But if you simply head for the nearest track and wait for a train to pass, the results may be disappointing.

First of all, you must choose your viewpoint carefully. Frame the train so that it forms part of an interesting composition or makes a strong composition in itself.

Shoot the train rounding a curve or climbing a hill or find a high viewpoint so that the train and tracks form strong diagonals in the picture.

Traveling in a foreign country will present photo opportunities not available at home. The trains are often quaint and charming.

In remote hilly regions, for instance, even from distant viewpoints, you can capture a train winding through a mountain pass. Many train stations



Photography

By Monte Nagler

offer excellent opportunities, too.

As mentioned earlier, try to obtain a sense of movement. The smoke billowing from the stack of an old steam engine or the blur of the engine's large driving wheels will both give a feeling of motion.

With diesel and electric trains, a slower speed will blur the picture and create an impression of speed. Or try panning with a moving train to keep it sharp but blur the background.

A subway is an excellent place to photograph trains. Set your camera on a tripod and wait for a train to emerge from a tunnel.

A shutter speed of about one-half second will significantly blur the train as well as give motion to the passengers about to board.

Look for closeups, too, when photographing trains. The

mechanical details of the engines and cars, couplings and wheels all are candidates for your camera.

Railroad museums or special lines built as tourist attractions are excellent places for photography.

Just remember to move in close, simplify and eliminate distracting backgrounds.

Finally, the constant flow of passengers on the railroad provides an endless source of human interest photographs.

A busy station platform is an ideal place to look for candid shots of all types.

Try to capture in your pictures something of what it means to travel by train, whether you isolate a single commuter waiting for his train or a blurred sea of faces as people pour off trains during rush hour.



What could be more picturesque than a shot of a train winding through the Swiss Alps? Careful composition and patience in waiting for the train paid off with this photo for Monte Nagler's camera.

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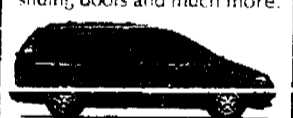
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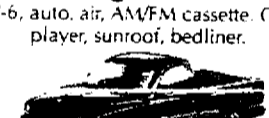
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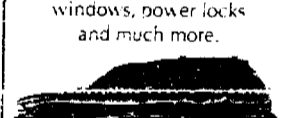
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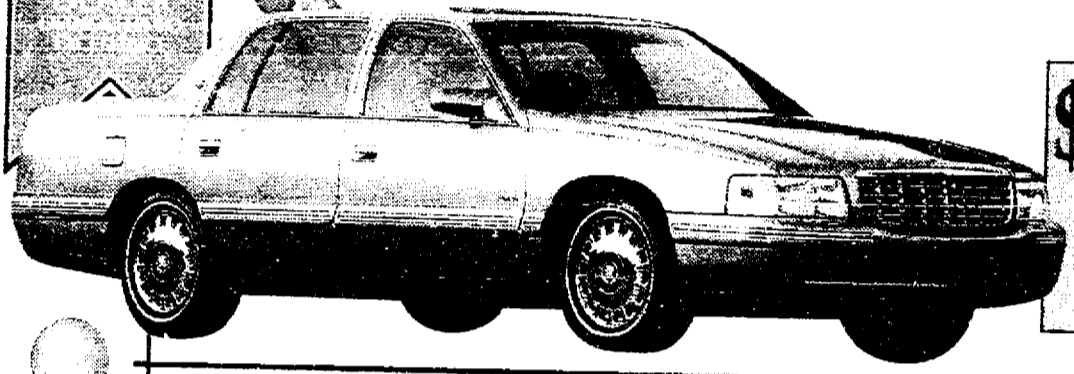
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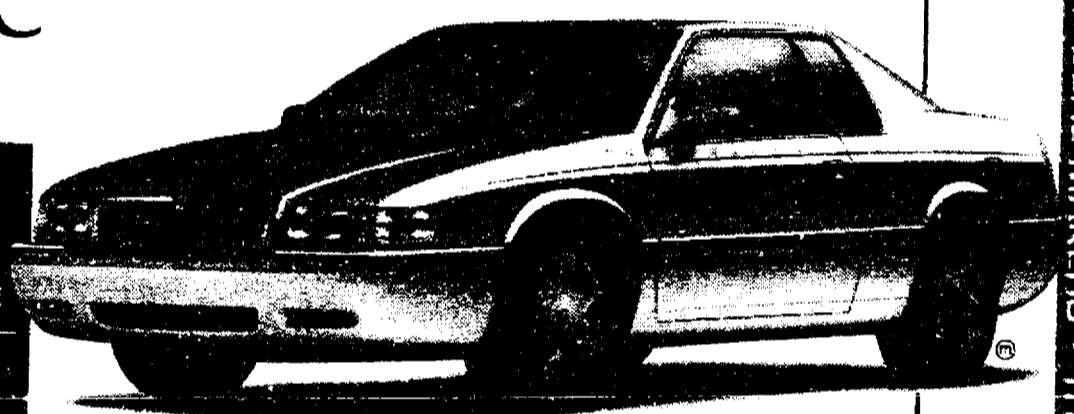
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Get the Facts, then Get the Vax

Before widespread immunization in the United States, infectious diseases killed or disabled thousands of children each year. Yet, many parents still do not get their children vaccinated.

H. Stephen Williams, MD, a pediatrician on staff at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital, provides this information that all parents should know.

- Vaccines are the best example of effective preventive medicine. Because of vaccines, most children in the United States are, or can be, protected from killers (diphtheria, tetanus, and whooping cough), deformers (German measles), disablers (Hepatitis B and mumps), debilitators (measles), and disfigure's (chickenpox). Without vaccinations, your child could get one of these very serious or even fatal illnesses.
- Children's vaccinations need to be started during the first two years of life, long before they are ready to enter school. An

"Immunization Schedule," like the one below, will tell you when you should get your child vaccinated.

- Immunizations need to be given on time in order to lessen your child's chances of catching one of these diseases. Keep a detailed record of very immunization your child receives.
- Vaccinations are safe for the vast majority of infants, children, and adolescents. Most side effects are mild and temporary. Examples include pain at the injection site, slight fever, mild irritability, or a short-lived rash. While the benefits of vaccine administration far outweigh the risks, ongoing research is focused on further minimizing risk. Development of a new whooping cough vaccine (DTaP) and recommendation of expanded use of the injected polio vaccine are good examples of attempts to further protect those few children and adults for whom common vaccines pose special risks.



Vaccines are the best example of preventive medicine, according to H. Stephen Williams, MD, pediatrician at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital and Pierson Clinic in Grosse Pointe Farms. They begin at the Cottage Family Childbirth Center with the first of the Hepatitis B vaccine series given at birth.

Protecting against varicella virus

Chickenpox is often thought of as albeit annoying childhood illness. It may surprise many readers that over one hundred deaths are caused annually in this country by varicella virus. While the majority of deaths occur among young children, adolescents, and adults with compromised immune systems, chickenpox can be severe in otherwise healthy persons of all ages. Thousands of such children and adolescents are hospitalized each year with complications from chickenpox. Children who miss school and parents who miss work while caring for their ill children represent important additional costs.

Given the human and financial costs of chickenpox, the current availability of an effective varicella vaccine offers significant benefits to individuals, families, and to our society as a whole. The vaccine

See Get the Vax page 13

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BON SECOURS HEALTHCARE SYSTEM

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Get the Vax

From page 12

cella vaccine is similar to the familiar measles, rubella, mumps, and oral polio vaccines. It contains a weakened form of the original wild virus which, after entering a person's body (in the case of varicella vaccine through subcutaneous injection), stimulates the production of protective antibodies preventing serious disease if the person is exposed in the future to the wild form of the virus.

The vaccine is recommended for toddlers beginning at twelve months of age. A single injection at that time appears to have a long-lasting protective effect. Vaccine side effects are minimal in healthy recipients. The vaccine is particularly effective in reducing the likelihood of severe chickenpox. Mild varicella may still occur in a small percentage of immunized children.

Chickenpox is especially severe

	INFANTS & YOUNG CHILDREN						OLDER CHILDREN				
	BIRTH	1 MO	2 MO	4 MO	6 MO	12 MO	15 MOS	18 MOS	4-6 YRS	11-12 YRS	14-16 YRS
Hepatitis B (Hep B)	✓				✓						✓**
Diphtheria, Tetanus, Pertussis (DTP)			✓	✓	✓	✓			✓		✓†
M. Influenzae Virus (Flu)				✓	✓	✓					
Polio (IPV/OPV)				✓	✓	✓			✓		✓**
Measles, Mumps, Rubella (MMR)						✓			✓		✓**
Varicella (Var)						✓					✓**

*Alternative schedules are possible. Consult your personal health care provider for details.
** Catch-up vaccination (for children not previously vaccinated).

when it occurs in adolescents and adults. Immunization is therefore recommended for adolescents who have not had chickenpox. However, two injections are required to assure effectiveness in children over the age of thirteen years. Immunization in early childhood thus makes the best sense.

Talk to your physician

Remember, always contact your pediatrician or local public health

provider if your child is sick or if you have questions about your child's health care needs. And, make sure you take your child in for regular checkups, even when they are healthy, so the doctor or clinic can get to know your child.





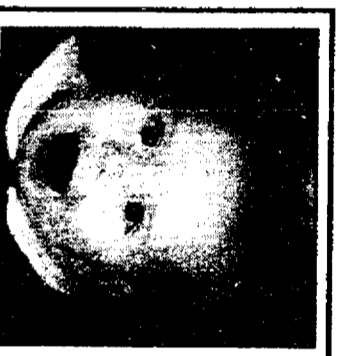
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ADAM SZYMANSKI
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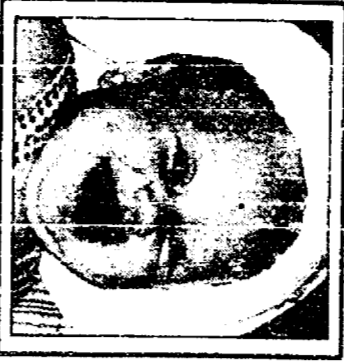
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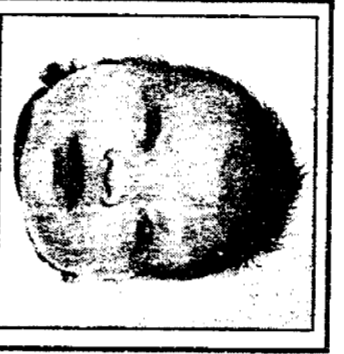
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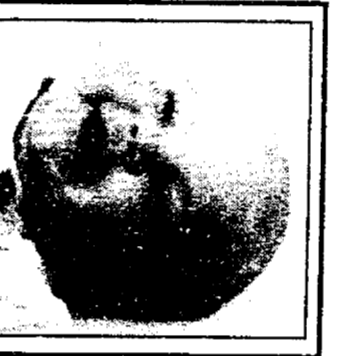
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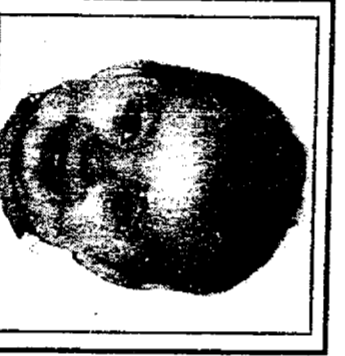
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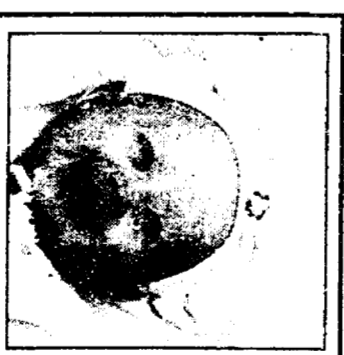
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JAMES MICHAEL LIETZOW JR.
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Rose & David Czarniecki



SOPHIA EILOIS DRAPER
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Quadruplets Born

From page 5

plerts after the babies were released from the hospital.

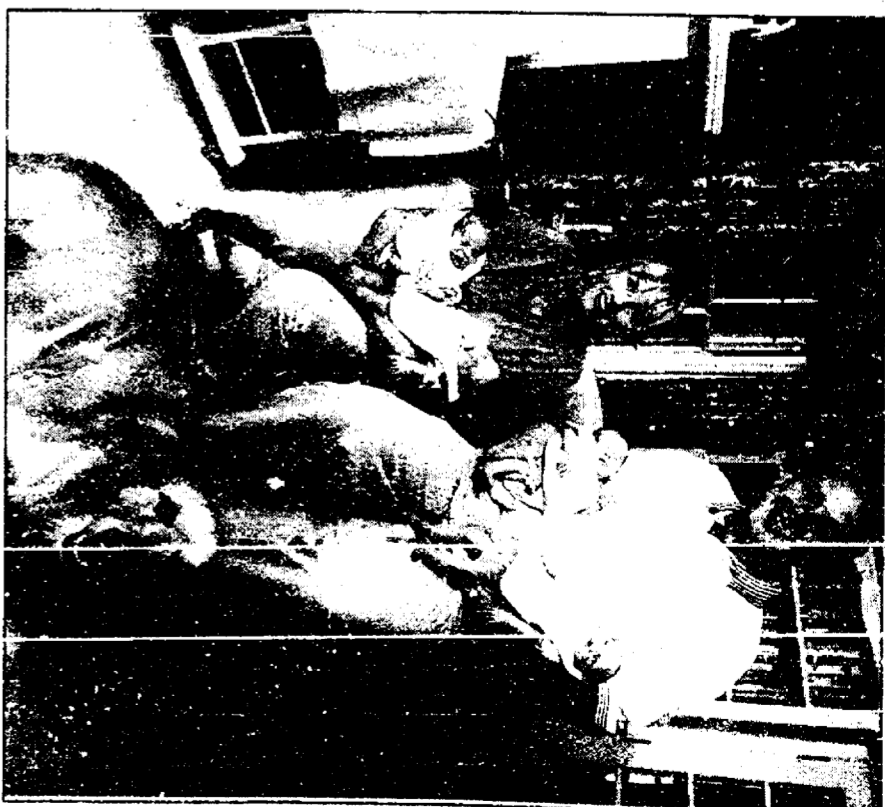
The last quadruplets born at St. John Hospital were in 1986 to Norman and Gayle Methven. The 11-year-old boys, Robert, Jason, James and Daniel are happy, healthy students at Roberts Elementary in Shelby Township.

Was there any advice from the Methvens for the Wildberings? "When they were infants we couldn't wait for them to be able to hold their bottle, but then they could reach for things. We also couldn't wait for them to walk but then that started a new set of challenges. I would advise them — and any parent — to enjoy each stage because they grow up faster than you'll imagine," says Norman Methven. Color-coding, bottles and trying to put them on a schedule where they all eat and sleep at

the same time really helped," adds Gayle Methven.

St. John Hospital and Medical Center, the flagship hospital of St. John Health System, is the only eastside hospital specializing in the care of high-risk moms and babies. St. John delivers approximately 3,500 babies per year and was the first hospital in Michigan to have a state-of-the-art Neonatal Intensive Care Unit, specifically designed to treat critically ill infants. St. John Hospital recently opened a Birthing Center featuring 31 birthing suites, which is the largest Birthing Center of its kind in the state and one of the largest in the country.

For more information about obstetrics and neonatal care services available at St. John Hospital or a referral to a physician on staff, call the St. John Healthline toll-free at 1-888-SIS-LINE (1-888-757-5463).



Cradles and Playpens and Cribs, Oh My Furnishing baby's room

Expectant couples eagerly await the birth of their baby, have a lot on their minds. Decorating and furnishing baby's room, for instance.

"If the baby's room is not yet ready, and mom's due date is around the corner, don't worry," said Bon Secours pediatrician Dr. Linda Crandall. "Many new parents want to keep baby in their bedroom in the early months, especially if mom's breast feeding."

When selecting furniture, safety should be your primary concern, Crandall said. That beautiful, antique crib or bassinet in Grandma's attic may better serve a museum than your new baby. According to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, only cribs made after 1991 are likely to meet all current safety standards.

Cribs, bassinets and cradles

- Slats should be no wider than

2 3/8 inches apart.

- Corner posts should protrude no farther than 1/16 inch above the end panels.
- If it's a hand-me-down piece, check for peeling paint, pointed areas and secure hardware.
- Never use a pillow as a mattress or inside the crib or bassinet.
- Avoid using comforters, heavy blankets and pillows with newborns.

Changing table

- Make sure there is a safety strap to hold baby in place when you turn away to reach for a diaper or other item.

Playpens, exercisers and swings

- The hinges on a playpen should be easy for an adult to use, but impossible to use for a child.
- The mesh siding of the playpen should be no larger than 1/4 inch in diameter.
- Check built-in activity boards and toys for safety.

- Immediately repair any rip or puncture in the vinyl floor pad to prevent the baby from picking and choking on the foam cushion.
- Make sure the top rail on the playpen is soft and reinforced to protect teething babies.

• Choose an exerciser that allows your baby to sit upright, pushing his or her legs against the floor. And always provide close supervision.

- Baby walkers are extremely dangerous and are not recommended for use, even under close supervision.

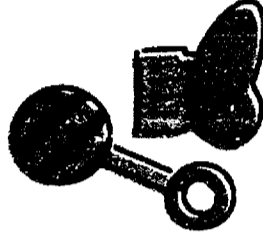
• On swings, check for peeling chrome and labels, sharp edges and pieces small enough to choke a baby.

• Stop using a swing when your baby is over the weight limit or active enough to tip it. And never leave baby unattended while in the swing.

can detect the presence of GBS by taking a culture of the vaginal and rectal areas," Dr. Nehra explains. "This is typically done during the latter stages of pregnancy."

The presence of GBS does not always mean that the pregnant woman is infected with the bacteria, but rather she is a "carrier." However, a woman with GBS who does not receive well-timed treatment has a higher likelihood of passing the organism to the fetus during the labor and delivery process.

For most babies, even then the condition does not pose a prob-



lem. However, approximately 1 to 2 percent of all newborns who are expected to GBS will have a serious illness or even die," Dr. Nehra said.

"Up to 15 percent of those infected in the early neonatal period can die from conditions such as pneumonia, meningitis or septicemia (bacteria growing in the blood) secondary to the Group B organism," he continued.

The best and easiest way to address this potentially fatal condition is by testing and, if needed, treating the pregnant woman. If the woman tests positive for GBS, she should be treated with intravenous antibiotics during labor to help prevent her baby from developing an infection. Studies show that treatment rendered before labor is not effective for prevention.

Babies are at higher risk if the following exists:

- premature labor (less than 37 weeks)
- preterm premature rupture of the amniotic sac (before 37 weeks). Women commonly refer to this as their "water breaking."
- prolonged rupture of the amniotic sac (more than 18 hours)
- fever during labor
- mother having a previous child with the infection

Because GBS can spread to the uterus and membranes, a risk exists even for babies delivered by Caesarean section, especially if the mother has labored, Dr. Nehra said.

"The spread of GBS to the newborn is frequently preventable with inexpensive antibiotics administered to the mother during labor," said Dr. Nehra. "This preventive strategy can decrease the risk of long-term hospitalization and costly treatment for the baby, as well as save lives."

Group B Strep Can Pose Life-Threatening Risk to Newborns



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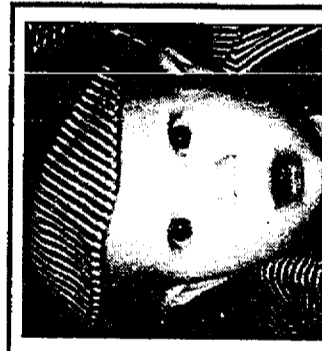
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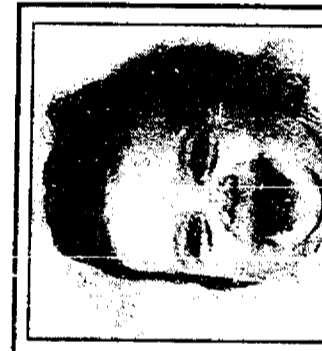
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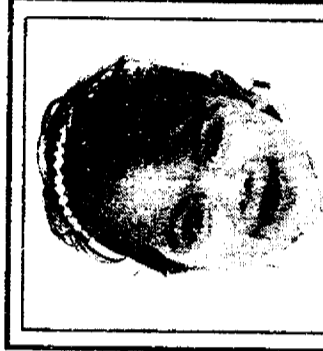
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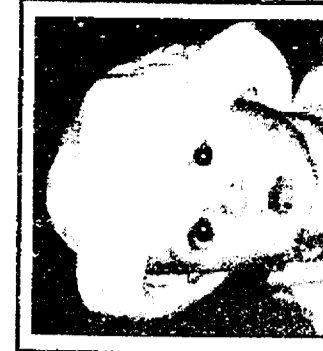
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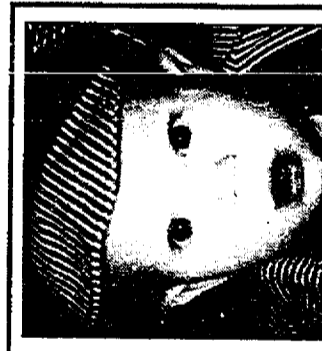
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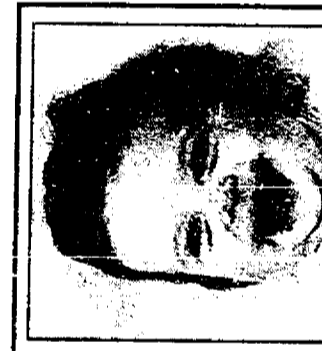
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Frederick & Barbara Everett



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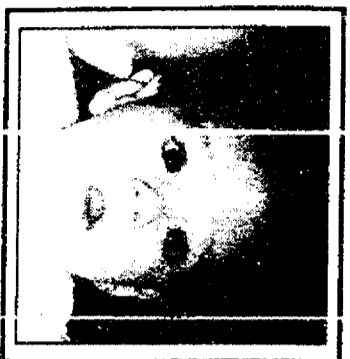
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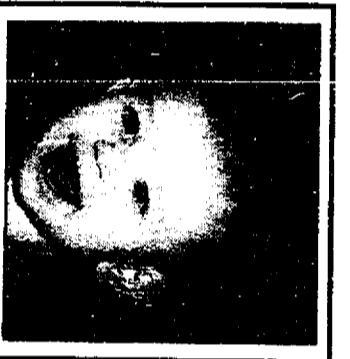
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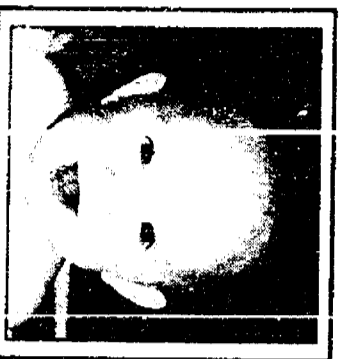
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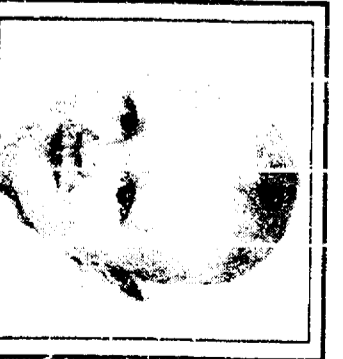
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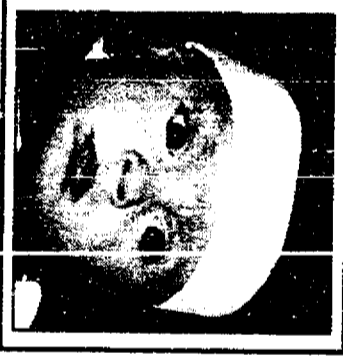
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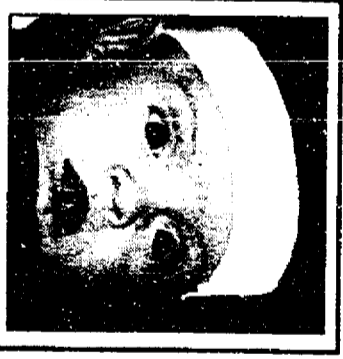
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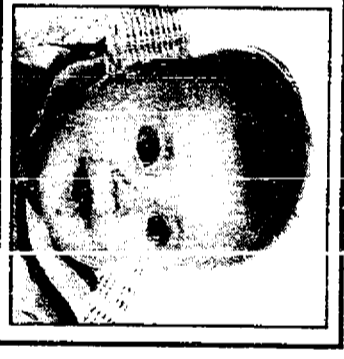
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Sinai Hospital
Jill McCormick & Tim Page



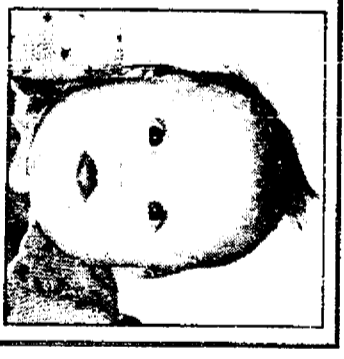
MERAKYLA RODEGHER
April 23, 1997
St. John Hospital
David & Cheryl Rodeghier



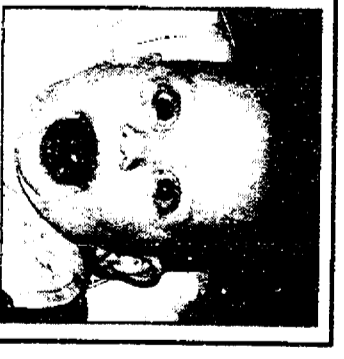
JOHN RIEHL
March 11, 1997
St. John Hospital
Nancy & Bob Riehl



MARISA ANN STEHLER
January 20, 1997
St. John Hospital
Chip & Susan Stehler



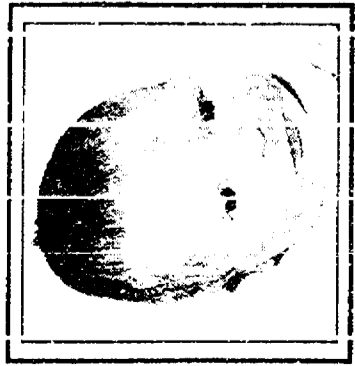
TAYLOR LAROWE HAGGARTY
July 12, 1997
St. John Hospital
C. Kirk & Sara Haggarty



TAYLOR RENEE HUNTER
May 13, 1997
Bronson Hospital
Ken & Marsha Hunter



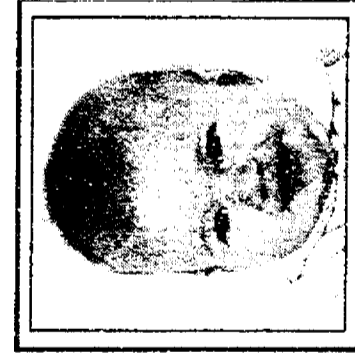
TYLER NORMAN KIMER JERGAT
May 15, 1997
St. John Hospital
Douglas & Arleen Jergat



GARRET M. CARL DANIEL
October 27, 1997
Bon Secours Hospital
Nadia & Theron Daniel



FALLON TRICARICO
August 31, 1997
St. John Hospital
Steven & Christine Tricarico



STEPHEN THOMAS CAMPAU
June 9, 1997
Bon Secours Hospital
Tom & Kim Campau



WILLIAM NOBLE TOMHON
April 2, 1997
St. John Hospital
Peter & Kelly Tomhon



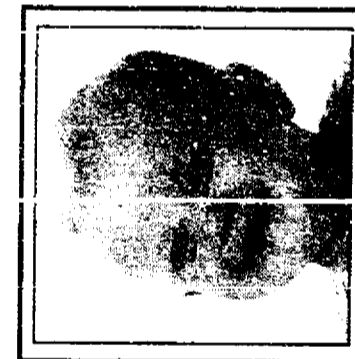
JACOB ALLIER
February 8, 1997
St. John Hospital
John & Laurel Allier



CAMERON WILL PABLO
March 13, 1997
Bon Secours Hospital
Willie & Frances Pablo



LETA GENE MCDONALD
April 8, 1997
Botsford General Hospital
Laura Strobel & Brett McDonald



WYATT SEMMLER
January 6, 1997
Bon Secours Hospital
Howard & Cheryl Semmler



GABRIEL ANDREW WINN
July 7, 1997
St. John Hospital
Patricia & Jeremy Winn



THOMAS OLIVER HOFFMANN
March 6, 1997
St. John Hospital
Oliver & Rebecca Hoffmann



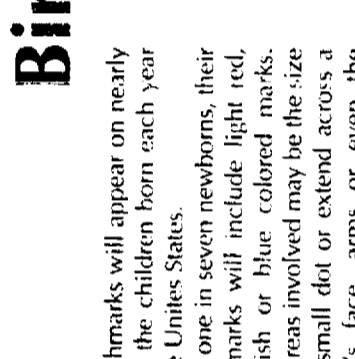
RILEY HARRIS
January 13, 1997
Bon Secours Hospital
Robi & Hillary Harris



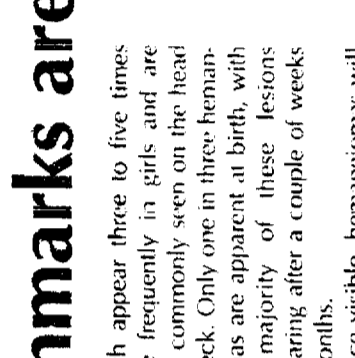
BRENDAN MICHAEL BURTON
November 2, 1997
Collage Hospital
Durren & Kari Burton



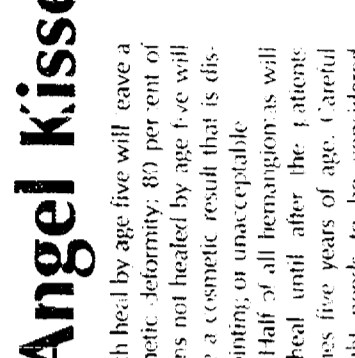
GABRIELLE ANDERMAN
February 16, 1997
Sparrow Hospital
Scott & Michele Anderman



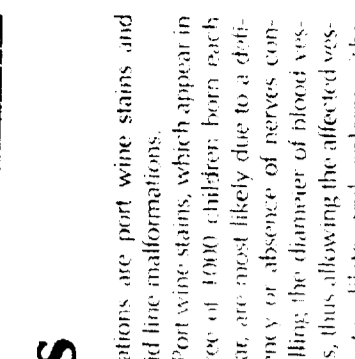
MATTHEW K. P. ANDERSON
July 17, 1997
St. John Hospital
Erik & Michelle Anderson



JACOB MATTHEW ANDERMAN
April 19, 1997
Bon Secours Hospital
Jeffrey & Cynthia Anderman



OLIVIA P.J. COOK
September 27, 1997
Bon Secours Hospital
John & Susan Cook



NICOLE ELIZABETH WELCH
April 18, 1997
St. John Hospital
Michael & Greta Welch

Birthmarks will appear on nearly all of the children born each year in the United States.
For one in seven newborns, their birthmarks will include light red, purplish or blue colored marks. The areas involved may be the size of a small dot or extend across a child's face, arms or even the entire body. These birthmarks may grow in size, depth of color or thicken. All of these symptoms describe the family of birthmarks known as vascular lesions.
Vascular lesions are areas where blood vessels are bunched together in the skin. Parents of children with vascular lesions may be concerned that they had something to do with causing the birthmark. However, while the exact cause of these defects is not known, we do know that these birthmarks are not inherited or due to anything that happened to the mother during pregnancy.
There are two types of vascular lesions. The most common vascular lesions are hemangiomas, which appear three to five times more frequently in girls and are most commonly seen on the head or neck. Only one in three hemangiomas are apparent at birth, with the majority of these lesions appearing after a couple of weeks or months.
Once visible, hemangiomas will usually grow rapidly during the child's first year. The lesion will then stop growing, and eventually begin to regress, or involute. The process of involution may be rapid or take place over many years. Regression is usually complete by the time a child is ten years old. Because hemangiomas eventually regress, most pediatricians, when pre-empted with a vascular lesion, will tell parents to "wait and see".
While this posture of benign neglect may appear reasonable at first, additional facts indicate that a different posture may be required. These factors indicate that more aggressive treatment may be indicated: — 40 percent of the lesions

which heal by age five will leave a cosmetic deformity; 80 percent of lesions not treated by age five will leave a cosmetic result that is disappointing; or unacceptable — Half of all hemangiomas will not heal until after the patient reaches five years of age. Careful thought needs to be considered regarding the emotional effects of visible hemangiomas as well as the potential for defects which remain after healing.
— Early treatment of vascular lesions, especially using new advances in laser treatment have demonstrated very good effectiveness.
Vascular malformations, the second type of vascular birthmark, are often misdiagnosed as hemangiomas. Unlike hemangiomas, malformations do not regress, rather they can continue to grow all through the patient's life.
Malformations occur nearly equally in males and females and may be an indication of other syndromes. Common vascular malfor-

mations are port wine stains and midline malformations.
Port wine stains, which appear in three of 1000 children born each year, are most likely due to a deficiency or absence of nerves controlling the diameter of blood vessels, thus allowing the affected vessels to dilate and enlarge. The increased blood supply causes the skin to appear pink or purplish in color.
At first, most venous malformations are pink and flat. Some, especially those midline malformations near the eyes or on the nape of the neck (often called "angel kisses" or "stork bites") may fade over time. For other lesions, however, the blood vessels will enlarge and thicken as the child grows, and can eventually form a cobblestone or lumpy appearance.
Treatment of vascular malformations is best done young and aggressively. The treatment plan will consider the type of lesion, its depth and its stage. During the

See Birthmark page 18



EMILY AUDREY DRUMM
January 26, 1997
Bon Secours Hospital
Gerry & Robyn Drumm



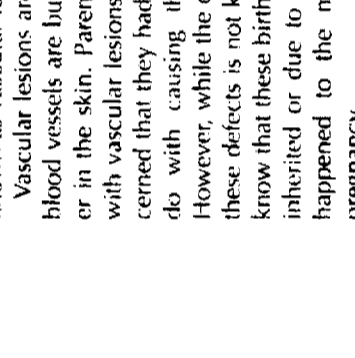
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September 24, 1997
St. John Hospital
Kevin & Claudia McCrackin



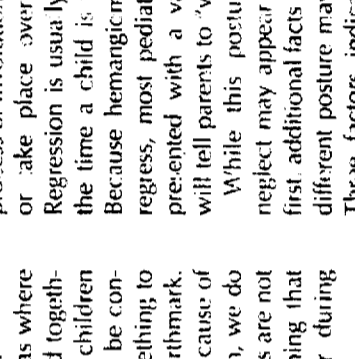
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John & Donna Rabaut



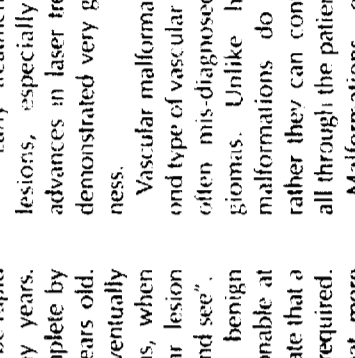
MATTHEW K. P. ANDERSON
July 17, 1997
St. John Hospital
Erik & Michelle Anderson



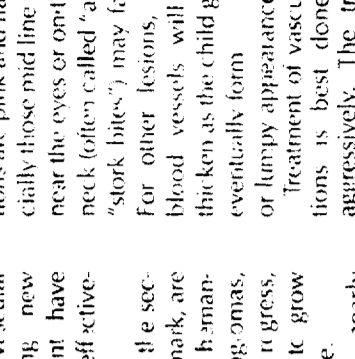
GABRIELLE ANDERMAN
February 16, 1997
Sparrow Hospital
Scott & Michele Anderman



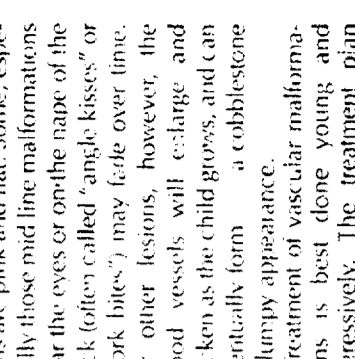
JACOB MATTHEW ANDERMAN
April 19, 1997
Bon Secours Hospital
Jeffrey & Cynthia Anderman



OLIVIA P.J. COOK
September 27, 1997
Bon Secours Hospital
John & Susan Cook



NICOLE ELIZABETH WELCH
April 18, 1997
St. John Hospital
Michael & Greta Welch



MIRANDA AUDREY BARRY
December 12, 1997
Bon Secours Hospital
Lisa & Paul Barry

Birthmarks are Angel Kisses

Birthmarks are port wine stains and midline malformations.
Port wine stains, which appear in three of 1000 children born each year, are most likely due to a deficiency or absence of nerves controlling the diameter of blood vessels, thus allowing the affected vessels to dilate and enlarge. The increased blood supply causes the skin to appear pink or purplish in color.
At first, most venous malformations are pink and flat. Some, especially those midline malformations near the eyes or on the nape of the neck (often called "angel kisses" or "stork bites") may fade over time. For other lesions, however, the blood vessels will enlarge and thicken as the child grows, and can eventually form a cobblestone or lumpy appearance.
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Malformations occur nearly equally in males and females and may be an indication of other syndromes. Common vascular malfor-

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Birthmarks

From page 17

early growth stage, the malformation is usually best treated with laser surgery, which can eliminate or significantly slow the lesion's growth. Deeper malformations may need to be surgically removed.

If treatment is the correct option for your child, be aware that you may experience further resistance, whether from well-meaning family and friends, or even from your insurance carrier. An excellent resource for parents wishing to learn more about vascular lesions is the book "Birthmarks — A Guide to Hemangiomas and Vascular Malformations" by Linda Rozell Marshall, M.S., and Connie Womert's Health Publishing (1-888-235-7947). The book gives an excellent overview of vascular lesions, your options, and the names of support groups, etc. to help you understand this important issue.

If you believe your child has one

or more vascular lesions, it is important to start with your family doctor. The correct diagnosis of vascular lesions is often difficult. Ask questions and seek guidance on what treatment options are best

of your child. And do not be afraid to trust your instinct.

Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD a board certified dermatologist at Eastside Dermatology in Grosse Pointe

Farms, has joined with the St. John Surgery Center provide a monthly clinic for the laser treatment of vascular birthmarks. For more information you can reach Dr. Manz-Dulac at (313) 884-3380.

Feeding Baby: The five most common questions

The baby boom is still on! If you're a new parent, or you know someone who is, skip this column. Here are the top five most common infant feeding questions asked by callers to the Beech-Nut Nutrition Helpline, compiled by Jean Seiberg of Beech-Nut's Consumer Information Services.

Q: When should I start my baby on solid food?
A: Each baby is different, but the average is about four months. Your doctor should check for the right formula (1) you baby is no longer satisfied by breast milk or hold his head up without support, and (3) can when he doesn't want to eat any more.

Q: What's the first solid food to start with?
A: Most doctors advise a single-grain cereal. Rice cereal is the best first choice because it's a good source of iron, calcium and other vitamins, and it's easy for your baby to digest. After facing rice cereal for three to five days, try introducing oatmeal cereal or barley cereal. But wait till baby is six months old before trying

what cereal because some babies are sensitive to wheat.

Q: Is my baby's stool likely to get fatter with added milk?
A: Adults can take fat, taste, salty, sweet, sour and bitter. But young babies can take only sweet, sour and bitter. Salt makes them cry on the face, but not the body, and no impact on how much they will eat. Since most foods naturally contain the essential fatty acids, there's no need to worry about the addition of fat to baby's diet. The sugars in baby food are needed to help baby digest and get the most out of the food. You also may wish to check the ingredients carefully for fat.

Q: What about food with added sugar?
A: Many nutritious foods, including fruits and some vegetables such as sweet potatoes, have a satisfying, natural sweetness. And that's enough for baby! Feeding too many baby foods with added sugar may get your baby used to foods that taste unappetizingly sweet. The range of flavors in foods, it also adds empty calories to your baby's diet. Read the labels!



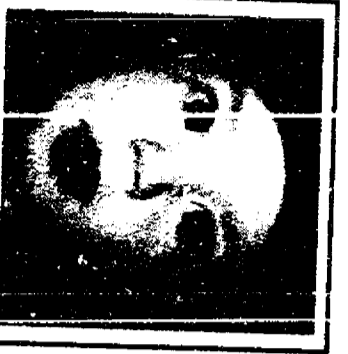
ALEXANDER KENNEY
April 14, 1997
St. John Hospital
James & Susan Kenney



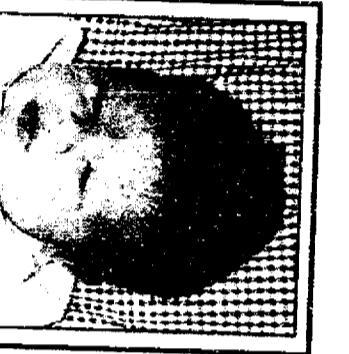
JAMES THOMBLEY BRINGARD
September 19, 1997
St. John Hospital
Mark & Kimberly Bringard



AMANDA HAMILTON
September 23, 1997
Cottage Hospital
Keddy & Chad Hamilton



PATRICK SANZNER
July 27, 1997
Bethany Christian Hospital
Jeryln & Richard Sanzner



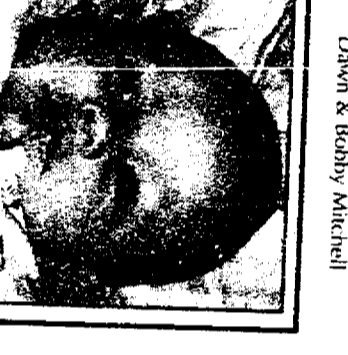
AIRIANNE ROSE TROTSCHNEIZ
November 22, 1997
St. John Hospital
Anthony & Michele Trotschneiz



JOSHUA ROSS COLINA
August 26, 1997
St. John Hospital
Lourdes & Jose Colina



MICHAEL BRIAN MITCHELL
January 16, 1997
Cottage Hospital
Dawn & Bobby Mitchell



PAIGE MARGARET SWEGLES
October 29, 1997
St. John Hospital
Brad & Jane Swegles

Bon Secours introduces Postpartum Depression Support Group

To help new mothers and their families cope with the range of emotional reactions which can occur following the birth of a child, Bon Secours Healthcare System is introducing the Postpartum Depression Support Group. Meetings will take place twice monthly - morning and evening sessions will be offered. The first group will meet on Monday, Feb. 2, and women who gave birth at Bon Secours, as well as other hospitals, are welcome to attend the free support gatherings. New mothers often describe the experience of giving birth and bringing a new life into the world as "one of the most incredible events of their lives." Cradling a precious infant in their arms, women say they are often "overwhelmed" by the flood of maternal love and joy that washes over them. But what about the woman who, happily anticipating her baby's birth, doesn't experience

these sensations? Why does she feel so helpless? Sad and empty? Unable to concentrate? Why does she cry for no apparent reason? Is there something terribly wrong with her? "Postpartum emotional reactions and their effect on families is a health care problem that needs to be addressed in our community," said Deb Scallen, BSN, RN, family support nurse in the Bon Secours BirthCare unit. "It has long been known that 50 to 80 percent of new mothers experience some degree of postpartum 'blues' after the births of their babies. More prolonged periods of postpartum depression will be experienced by 10 to 20 percent of new mothers."

According to Scallen, the BirthCare unit initiated a follow-up telephone call program for new mothers more than eight years ago. During this time, BirthCare nurses have been able to help many women through sometimes prolonged periods of depression, making referrals to appropriate mental health professionals when needed. "At one time, a peer support group met at a local hospital," said Scallen. "But the group disbanded, and there are very few options when it comes to finding the necessary assistance for new mothers. Bon Secours would like to provide the missing link of support for new mothers who are struggling with postpartum emotional reactions."

Morning sessions will take place from 10 to 11:15 a.m. on the first Monday of each month at the Bon Secours Family Practice Center, 21400 E. Eleven Mile Road, St. Clair Shores. Jo Anne Denison, MSW, ACSW, social worker for the Bon Secours Maternal Support Services Program (MSSSP) will facilitate these meetings. Evening sessions will take place from 7 to 8:15 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month in the BirthCare unit at Bon Secours Hospital. These sessions will be directed by Melissa Pierce, M.A., licensed professional counselor, and Scallen. "If women feel the need to attend both morning and evening sessions, we will encourage them to do so," said Scallen. "Sharing their experiences with professionals, as well as other new mothers facing similar issues, can provide them with the understanding and support they need during this important time."



CAMERON KOZIK
February 12, 1997
St. John Hospital
Beth & Marty Kozik



CHELSEA ANNABELLE THAYER
February 1, 1997
Bon Secours Hospital
John & Sonia Thayer



DONALD ROSATI III
May 22, 1997
St. John Hospital
Dan & Kathy Rosati



IAN EDWARD BUEHANN
May 21, 1997
Alla Bates Hospital
Edward & Margery Buchanan



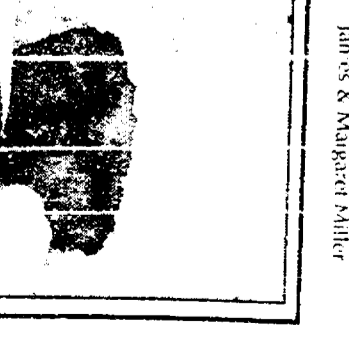
JASON BIERUTYC
March 13, 1997
Barnhart Hospital
Christie & Bill Bierutyc



CARINA ANNE BERTAKIS
August 20, 1997
St. John Hospital
Rosanne & John Bertakis



MIRIAM ELIZZ BETH MILLER
March 28, 1997
Crittendon Hospital
Janice & Margaret Miller



JENNIFER NOEL MAIORANA
December 3, 1997
St. John Hospital
Chris & Lisa Maiorana



HALEY CLARKE
June 23, 1997
St. John Hospital
Tracy & Jeff Clarke



BRENDAN ROBERT O'CONNOR
July 9, 1997
Troy Beaumont Hospital
Robert & Pamalyn O'Connor



JOSHUA WALTON
June 22, 1997
Houston N.W. Medical Center
Deborah & James Walton



LEIF CIESLINSKI
April 25, 1997
Bon Secours Hospital
Leesha & Dave Cieslinski



ANDREW ELLIOT GAGNIER
July 7, 1997
Crittendon Hospital
Ken & Angie Gagnier



JOHN MICHAEL FLANAGAN
January 6, 1997
St. John Hospital
Chris & Kathy Flanagan



FREDERICK GEORGE RINKE III
August 20, 1997
Bon Secours Hospital
Frederick & Elizabeth Rinke Jr.



SHANNON ELLIE MCEENROE
February 6, 1997
St. John Hospital
William & Colette McEnroe



CAMILLA GUEVARA
August 30, 1997
Mexco City
Therian & Anahita Guevara



LINDSEY NICOLE STROMERSCH
August 12, 1997
Bon Secours Hospital
Lobbie Harrah & Bob Stromersch



KATHERINE LAUREN MESSINA
August 31, 1997
Crittendon Hospital
Richard & Julie Messina



MADÉLINE BURGOTYNE
June 9, 1997
Bon Secours Hospital
Paul & Laurie Burgotyne

As any experienced mother knows, there's much more to having a baby than labor and delivery. Proper prenatal medical attention, education and appropriate, ongoing infant and child health care complete the picture of a happy, healthy baby.

Choosing the health care professionals who will guide them along the way are among the first, and most important decisions new parents must make. Women who plan to deliver at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital's Family Childbirth Center may choose between several types of practitioners, either in private practice or from the Henry Ford Medical Group practice.

These include Obstetrician/Gynecologists and Family Practitioners, as well as Certified Nurse Midwives (CNMs). CNMs are regaining popularity with the returning attitude that childbirth is a normal, healthy process that

does not necessarily require physician intervention. "Whether she chooses an Obstetrician, a Family Practitioner or a Certified Nurse Midwife, the mother-to-be herself is at the center of the collaborative childbirth team," says Shari Maxwell, MD, OB/GYN at Henry Ford Medical Center - Pierson Clinic. "And as the key member of that team, she needs to understand what is going on what to expect, and what her options are. I advise all of my patients to attend classes that will prepare them for the childbirth experience."

Classes offered at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital include Preparing for Childbirth, Infant Care, Breastfeeding, Refresher Childbirth and Baby & Me for the soon-to-be big brothers and sisters. The classes are offered to anyone who wishes to attend, no matter where they are planning to deliver. They are

Before Birth and Beyond Cottage Cares for Moms and Babies

taught by the Family Childbirth Center's specially trained and experienced mother-baby nurses. Because of their popularity, expectant mothers and their coaches are encouraged to sign up for childbirth preparation classes at Cottage Hospital in the fourth month of pregnancy, even though they won't begin attending classes until they are 28 to 32 weeks along. Most insurance cover the cost of these important classes.

Those patients who are cared for by a Henry Ford physician or Certified Nurse Midwife have the added advantage of the Partnership in Pregnancy and Parenting, or PIPP, program. "PIPP provides educator and support throughout the entire pregnancy—even after mom and baby have returned home," explains Dr. Maxwell.

At the first visit, and subsequent visits, mothers receive a PIPP binder and a series of helpful, printed handouts that explain the stages of pregnancy, proper prenatal care and healthy habits, and what to expect before, during and after delivery. The handouts are discussed, then taken home to add to the binder for future reference. This volume of information, coupled with childbirth education classes, help to ensure that mothers have a healthy, safe and happy delivery.

"We want all mothers to have a wonderful experience," attests Pamela Joy, RNC, BS, clinical manager for the Family Childbirth Center. "So we've designed our center to offer the practitioner choices and delivery options our mothers want."

The Family Childbirth Center provides very special, personal mother-baby nursing care, and a **See Before Birth and Beyond on page 20**

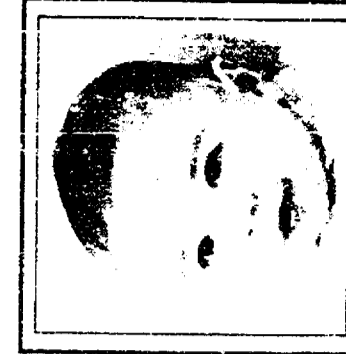
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ANTHONY JOSEPH SIMON
July 27, 1997
St. John Hospital
Kirk & Lisa Simon



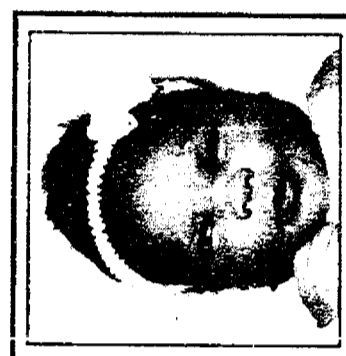
MORGAN LOUISE MATERNIK
May 14, 1997
Bon Secours Hospital
Heather & Michael Maternik



GIANNA JEANNETTE MUNCHSTER
August 19, 1997
Cottage Hospital
Claudia & Wayne Munchster



ALEJANDRA DULWORTH
June 11, 1997
Bon Secours Hospital
Daniel & Georgette Dulworth



TARA A. MATTHEWS
February 13, 1997
Macomb Hospital
Deon & Shauna Matthews



JONATHAN WILLIAMS
June 12, 1997
Bon Secours Hospital
Jim & Susan Williams



MADÉLINE ELIZABETH DICE
February 4, 1997
Bon Secours Hospital
Robert & Mary Dice



ANGELO SANTOS JACOBS
October 25, 1997
St. John Hospital
Eli Jacobs & Jessica Maddux



JACK CHRISTOPHER WARREN
February 4, 1997
Bon Secours Hospital
Christy & Dave Warren



CAMPBELL WENDELL CULLING
May 14, 1997
Providence Hospital
Scott & Jane Culling



CONNOR DREW MCLOCKLIN
January 30, 1997
Providence Hospital
Mark & Jill McLocklin



CHRISTIAN JAWORSKI
August 5, 1997
Beaumont Hospital
Dave & Charlotte Jaworski

Before Birth and Beyond

From page 19

comfortable and attractive atmosphere for themselves and their guests.

"We have an exceptional group of nurses here," Joy admits. "They truly advocate for the mother, letting her describe her own experience with, of course, the limits of safety for herself and her baby."

As an example, Joy cites Renay Gagliardi, RN, BSN, MSN. "She has additional years of specialized advanced training in Obstetrical nursing which provides us with exceptional resources to better meet the medical and educational needs of our high-risk patients and of our staff. Having a nurse with these extensive qualifications is unusual for a community hospital."

The Family Childbirth Center nurses take a personal interest in their patients, suggesting and assisting with various comfort measures during labor, like relaxing showers, massages or warm packs

to help the process along and reduce the need for medication. "The closer, individual attention allows us to provide maternity

care even for some high risk and medically complex mothers, those who may be experiencing blood pressure problems or premature

membrane rupture, or are diabetic for example, in the comfort of the LDRP setting," adds Joy. "Previously, all high risk patients had to be transferred out of the facility. But our nurses now have advanced training in high risk care, allowing mothers to deliver in the setting of their choice even if their delivery circumstances change."



The Henry Ford Cottage Hospital Family Childbirth Center's specially trained mother-baby nurse work individually with each new mother, helping her learn to breastfeed, and bath and diaper the infant, and instructing her on what to expect over the first few weeks.

The Childbirth Center nurses, obstetricians and pediatricians also have developed a unique Group Beta Step infection tracking protocol as recommended by the Centers for Disease Control, the Academy of Obstetrics and Gynecology, and the Academy of Pediatrics. It is estimated that Group Beta Step is carried by twenty percent of the general female population. Identifying and treating the infection prior to delivery reduces the chances of it from being passed on to the infant. Consequently, the tracking procedure

See Before Birth and Beyond on page 21



ROBERT BRUCE STEWART JR.
February 21, 1997
St. John Hospital
Robert & Mandy Stewart



CARLAINE TAYLOR YATES
June 26, 1997
Marion Hospital Center
Lynn & Paul Yates



KARINA LAURAY LUCCHESE
March 29, 1997
Bon Secours Hospital
Joe & Sue Lucchese



RYAN AASTAIR CARITTE
December 6, 1997
Cottage Hospital
Eric & Tanya Carritte



JASON NYSTROM
August 8, 1997
St. John Hospital
David & Laura Nystrom



MA'YNON SZLABRSKI
January 6, 1997
St. Joseph Hospital
Joseph & Lisa Szlabrski



CLAIRE ELZSH MOWICA
September 21, 1997
Cottage Hospital
Doug & Karen Mowica



GRESHA MURRAY
November 29, 1997
Bon Secours Hospital
Christopher & Bridgette Murray

Quadruplets Born at St. John Hospital and Medical Center

DETROIT — High-risk, maternity and neonatal care services at St. John Hospital and Medical Center were put to the test this summer when the Wilberding quadruplets arrived. The Wilberding birth marked the second time in a decade that quads were born at St. John Hospital.

Four times the challenges and joy arrived for Grosse Pointe Farms residents Elizabeth (Libby) and Edward Wilberding, both 32, when three boys: Edward Wilberding III, 2 pounds 13 oz.; Peter Duffield, 2 pounds 14 oz.; Frank John, 2 pounds 13 oz.; and one girl Julie Patricia, 3 pounds, were born by C-section in June.

Given the risks involved with having quadruplets, we were very pleased at the outcome of the births," says Gogor/Utter, MD, director of Maternal-Fetal Medicine at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

Dr. Utter along with a team of doctors and nurses delivered the babies. Although, with the advent of fertility drugs multiple birth babies are increasing, having quadruplets is still a rare occurrence, says Susan Sherman, MD, a specialist in Maternal-Fetal Medicine at St. John Hospital and Medical Center who was part of the team to deliver the babies.

The latest statistics from 1994 show that there were only 315 quadruplets born that year which represents .008 percent of babies born that year.

The quadruplets were cared for in St. John's Neonatal Intensive Care Unit by a team of nurses and five neonatologists. Melinda Katem, MD, (of Roseville) pediatrician at St. John Hospital and Medical Center is the doctor who managed the care of the quadruplets.

See Quadruplets Born on page 11

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Mother's first day.

"My sister Kate and I have always done everything together. Just like words."

"We had only in the school days."

"I was a soprano."

"I was an alto."

"We both went to the same college."

"I joined a law firm."

"And we both went to the Family Childbirth Center at Cottage Hospital to have our babies."

"I wanted a midwife."

"I wanted an obstetrician."

Everyone is different. At Henry Ford Cottage Hospital we want your first days as a new mother to be special as they will be memorable. That's why we offer expectant mothers an appointment through our Woman/Wise Health Services network. At our Family Childbirth Center, you design a personalized birth plan, so you can decide the best delivery option for you. You can choose from Family Practice or Ob/Gyn physicians, or the best of both: a targeted team of certified Nurse Midwives.

"We both wanted to stay in private labor/Delivery/Recovery/Postpartum rooms so we could be in one comfortable suite for the entire experience."

"And we both wanted to take classes on childbirth preparation, infant care and breastfeeding."

"We probably should have taken the one on sibling relationships."

Henry Ford Cottage Hospital offers all the things you want, such as visitor schedules that you create and LDRPs where our baby steps with you for the length of your visit. Plus all the things you need: the educational routine, prenatal exams and educational classes. And a full staff of pediatricians available for your child's ongoing care. In addition, you'll have access to over 2,000 physicians in the Henry Ford Health System — a complete health network with a national reputation for medical excellence. While it's two to two per cent expectant mothers, we have the best delivery care in a great network. The Family Childbirth Center gives you all the options you need to make that possible.

"We even delivered two weeks apart so we were able to share each other's big moment."

"I was a great experience for both of us."

"I had a girl. Of course."

"I had a girl. Of course."

For a tour of the
FAMILY CHILDBIRTH CENTER
at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital,
call (313) 640-BABY

Call the **Woman/Wise** information and referral number for an appointment with an Obstetrician/Gynecologist or Certified Nurse Midwife. **1-800-746-WISE**

Woman/Wise is a service of Henry Ford Cottage Hospital and the Henry Ford Medical Centers on the East Side.



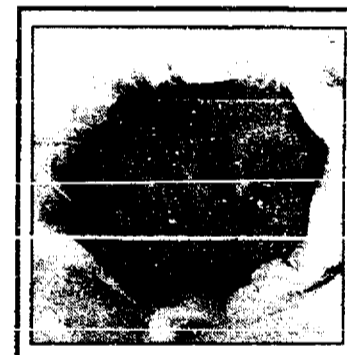
CHASE WILLIAM LAMERE
August 7, 1997
Cottage Hospital
Ken & Susan Lamere



WILLIAM DONALD HENNESSY
February 3, 1997
Northside, Atlanta
Phil & Jane (Rentz) Hennessy



ALLISON ODDO
April 21, 1997
Cottage Hospital
Vito & Linda Oddo



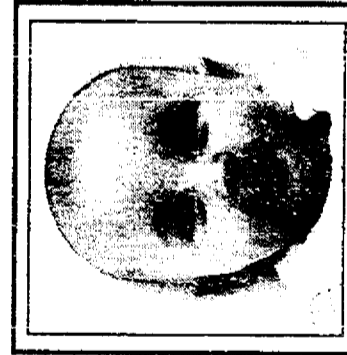
KARTY SUE SCHWARTZ
June 29, 1997
St. John Hospital
Jeffrey & Kristine Schwartz



STEPHANIE TAUGHER
May 23, 1997
St. John Hospital
Steven & Karen Taugher



MATTHEW JOSEPH LENHARDT
February 12, 1997
Cottage Hospital
Mel & Mary Lenhardt



EMMA ROSE BAER
May 15, 1997
Cottage Hospital
George & Kristin Baer



WILLIAM ANDREW LORENZ
March 25, 1997
St. John Hospital
Steve & Sue Lorenz



CELESTE SMITH
February 21, 1997
Bon Secours Hospital
Leonard & Patricia Smith



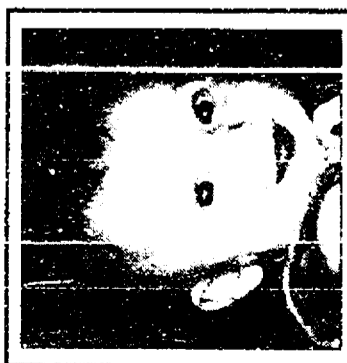
JOSHUA OLEKSIK
March 15, 1997
Bon Secours Hospital
Jeff & Jen Oleksiak



VITA ALUIA
April 21, 1997
St. John Hospital
Sam & Marietta Aluia



JAMES GRIFFIN KENNARY
January 21, 1997
Kaiser Hospital
Gay & Jim Kennary



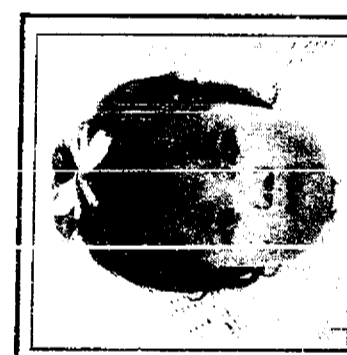
KENDYL FLEMING
May 29, 1997
Bon Secours Hospital
Terrence & Maggie Fleming



ANDREW L. FAULK
April 20, 1997
St. John Hospital
Gail & Sharon Faulk



GERARD RICHARD DULAC
April 5, 1997
St. John Hospital
Gerard & Dr. Lisa (Manz) Dulac



BRIDGET HENNIGAN
January 19, 1997
Cottage Hospital
Michael & Peggy Hennigan

Before Birth and Beyond

From page 20

than what might normally be necessary.

In addition, the PIPP program continues the one-on-one attention when mom and baby leave the hospital and return home. A nurse specializing in new mother and infant care visits the patient's home within 24 hours to examine mother and baby and continue the education about breastfeeding and caring for the baby, and to answer any specific questions or concerns that have come to light after leaving the hospital.

The nurse visits again the next day, then follows-up with a phone check on you and your baby's health, as well as remind you to schedule future doctor's appointments," says Joy. "The home health nurse and Family Childbirth Center's professional staff maintain communication throughout the entire process, so both understand

how you and your baby are doing."

The selection of a Pediatrician for the child's ongoing care is another important consideration for new parents. All new parents are offered the first phase of the Hepatitis B vaccine for their newborns while in Cottage Hospital. The second and third phases, however, need to be given by the family. Pediatrician at two months of age and between six and 18 months. "If a Pediatrician has been selected before birth, parents are much more likely to continue with the Hep B series and other well-baby check-ups and immunizations," advises Joy.

The Family Childbirth Center is supported by a Pediatrician in-house, 24-hours a day, to respond to the needs of the unit and in the Emergency Center. Cottage Pediatric nurses also are cross-trained to care for newborns as well as older children admitted

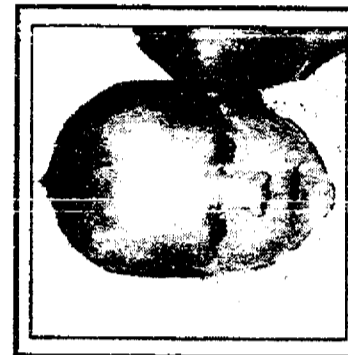
to the specially designed, child-friendly Pediatrics unit. "This cross-training not only provides a larger pool of nursing resources but also gives us a better educated, more well-rounded staff," says Joy. "It maintains the continuity of care through birth and childhood."

Whether it's your first time or your fourth, the Henry Ford Cottage Hospital Family Childbirth Center and its associated obstetrician/gynecologists, family practitioners, certified nurse midwives and pediatricians are working together so that all mothers have a wonderful childbirth experience, each in her own individual way. To learn more about the Family Childbirth Center classes, or for a tour, call (313) 640-BABY.

For a referral to a physician or certified nurse midwife who delivers at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital, or for a pediatrician for your child's ongoing health care needs, call 1-800-746-WISE.



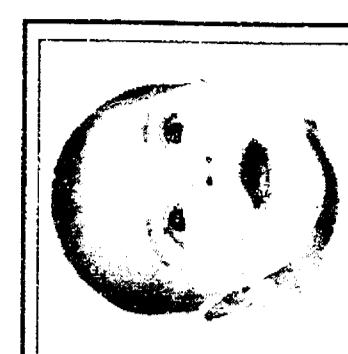
LINDSAY KATHRYN GALLAGHER
December 11, 1997
St. John Hospital
Rick & Joelle Gallagher



ELIZABETH ANN GALLAGHER
December 11, 1997
St. John Hospital
Rick & Joelle Gallagher



KAITLYN BAETZ
October 21, 1997
Bon Secours Hospital
Craig & Katherine Baetz



PAIGE KATHERINE ARDELLA
March 30, 1997
Bon Secours Hospital
Lee & Sally Ardella



JULIA DAWN MELDRUM
August 5, 1997
Cottage Hospital
Susan & Gary Meldrum



HANNAH BRADLEY
December 17, 1997
Toledo Hospital
Mimi & Charlie Bradley



LILLY BRADLEY
December 17, 1997
Toledo Hospital
Mimi & Charlie Bradley



CLAIRE FRANCES FORESTER
January 22, 1997
St. John Hospital
Rachel & John Forester

NEW ARRIVALS OF 1998

Grosse Pointe News and The Connection newspapers are planning their 4th annual special edition featuring the babies of the past year. We hope you (and the little one!) will participate by supplying us with a photograph of your child (only 1998 babies, please!) for publication in this section.

This tabloid will be published January 28, 1999. Your child's picture, along with other 1998 area babies, will be the main attraction! News and advertising about clothing, feeding, educating and caring for your child will also be included. It will be very informative as well as a commemorative edition for you!

Please send a cute, clear photo (color or black & white, home or studio produced, preferably smaller than a 5x7) to Grosse Pointe News & The Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236. Attention: Kim Kozlowski, Display Advertising. Complete the information slip with your child's full name, date of birth and hospital and return it with your photo. Please print your name on the back of the photo so you can pick it up at our office after printing.

Your picture must be received in our office no later than Tuesday December 22nd, earlier would assist our production schedule. (late November and December birth photos may be submitted until January 8, 1999.)

We look forward to producing our annual "Baby Edition" and are sure you want your little one included. A limited number of extra copies will be available for purchase to give to family and friends.

The Grosse Pointe News & The Connection require a \$10.00 fee to cover production costs. Please include a check, money order or credit card number with your photo.

Call or Drop by the

Grosse Pointe News

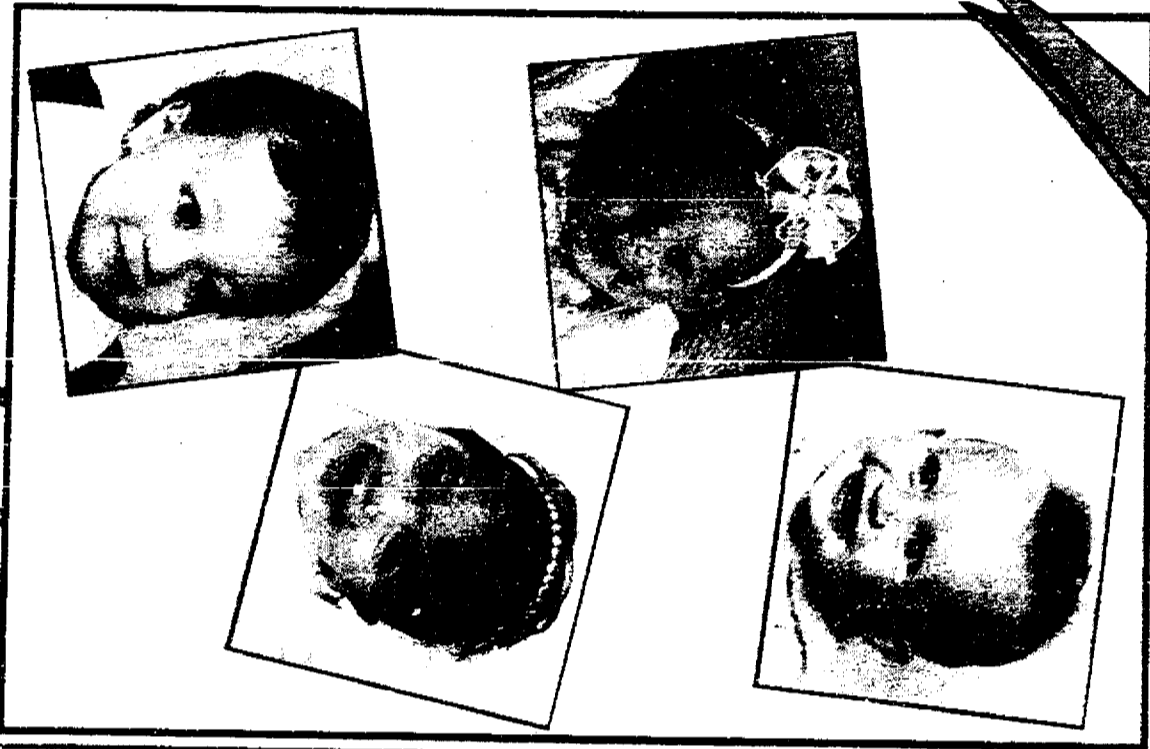
CONNECTION

96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236
Attention: Kim Kozlowski, Display Advertising
(313) 882-3500 FAX (82-1-585)

The Babies of 1998

Send photo and \$10.00 to:
 (Twins \$15.00)

Grosse Pointe News & The Connection
 96 Kercheval
 Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236
 Attention: Kim Kozlowski, Display Advertising



Please Print

Child's Name: First & Last: _____

Parents' Name: First & Last: _____

Date of Birth: _____ Hospital: _____

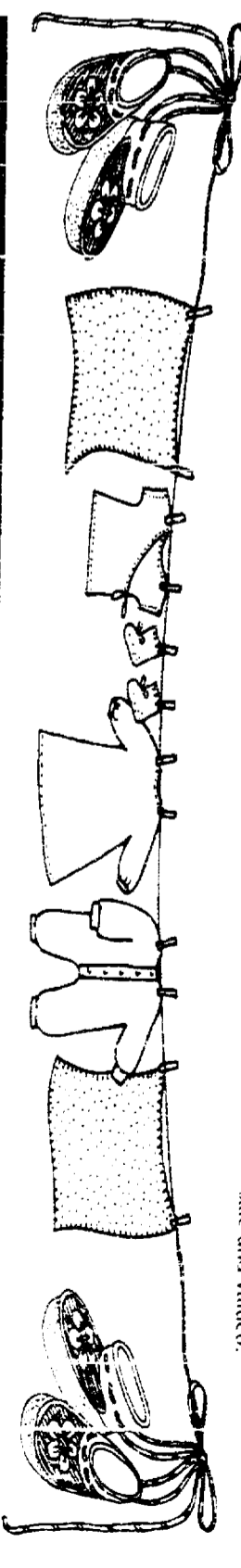
Phone: _____ Exp. Date: _____

Signature: _____

Thank you, and please return no later than December 22nd, 1998
 December birth photos accepted until January 8, 1999

Tips on Providing the Happiest New Year for Children

1. Help reduce tobacco use among children, adolescents and young adults. Since children learn from their parental role models, if you smoke, quit. If you can't quit, smoke outdoors to protect your child against second-hand smoke.
2. Good nutrition makes for a healthy child. Be sure that your child eats regularly and has a variety of nourishing foods.
3. Everyone should buckle up in the car. Help avoid the leading cause of disabilities and death of children before you turn on the engine.
4. Lower the risk of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS) in newborns. When infants are put down to sleep, they should be placed on their back.
5. Make sure that every child is immunized on time. It's the best defense against many dangerous childhood diseases.
6. Give your home a safety check. Install carbon monoxide and smoke detectors, store poisonous substances out of your child's reach, and know how to access emergency services.
7. Prevent violence by setting good examples for your children. Remember words can hurt, too. Also, hitting, slapping or spanking children teaches them it's okay to hit others to solve problems, so use non-physical forms of discipline.
8. Read to your children on a daily basis beginning at 6 months of age to enhance their early brain development.
9. Teach children the difference between fantasy and reality. Remember that children are temporarily affected by what they see in the media, so be aware of what your children are watching on television or at the movies, what they are listening to on the radio or on CD and what they're doing with the family computer.
10. Provide a nurturing environment in which children feel loved, safe and valued.



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SHELBY VERNON CURLEE
May 30, 1997
Bon Secours Hospital
Kim & John Curlee



ANDREA HERNADI
January 3, 1997
St. John Hospital
Nandor & Kelly (Berger) Hernadi



BRENDAN CLUNE
March 28, 1997
St. John Hospital
Lauren & Michael Clune, M.D.



ELIZABETH ANNE JOHNSON
February 12, 1997
Collage Hospital
Kevin & Rosanne Johnson



HENRY LETO
April 9, 1997
St. John Hospital
Paula & Joe Leto



BRENDAN MICHAEL TOMAYKO
June 19, 1997
St. John Hospital
Mike & Trish (Pranger) Tomayko



SHATNA ANN MEYERS
May 21, 1997
Mt. Clemens General Hospital
Christy & Todd Meyers



ALEXIS LYNN MELLIS
May 6, 1997
Collage Hospital
Alex & Bonnie Mellis



MATTHEW ROSS FLECKENSTEIN
January 11, 1997
Bon Secours Hospital
Ross & Andrea Fleckenstein



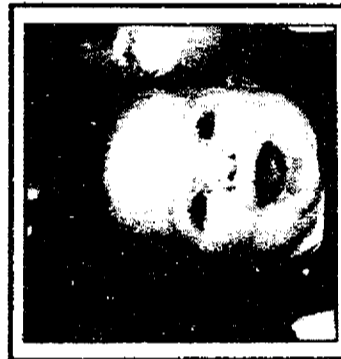
KATLA LAQUIERE
May 11, 1997
Bon Secours Hospital
Joeth & Scott Laquiere



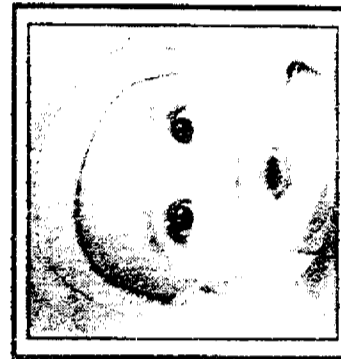
OWEN ANDREW JOHN DUDA
February 20, 1997
St. John Hospital
Linda & John Duda



JULIA ISABELLE BABCOCK
September 12, 1997
St. John Hospital
Susanne & David Babcock



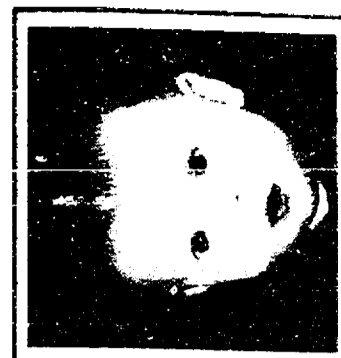
ANDREW JORDAN ECKMAN
September 6, 1997
Bon Secours Hospital
Allen & Sandie Eckman



ALLISON CHECK
April 14, 1997
Macomb Hospital
Glen & Denise Check



JEREMY MICHAEL GLASS
January 11, 1997
St. John Hospital
Tony & Roxanne Glass



SYDNEY RACHEL ELLIOTT
June 13, 1997
St. John Hospital
Denise & Steve Elliott



BRIAN LIVINGSTON
November 24, 1997
Bon Secours Hospital
David & Family Livingston



KLAIRE KAPROSKY
July 2, 1997
St. John Hospital
John & Heather Kaprosky



MATTHEW MAKSIM
June 24, 1997
St. John Hospital
Lynn & Roy Maksim



KELLY LOUISE BEARULLE
February 21, 1997
Dallas Presbyterian Hospital
Jim & Kristin Bearulle



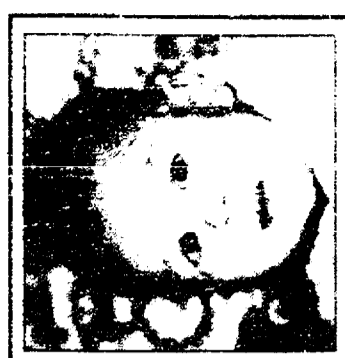
ALEXANDRA MARGARET TENKEL
August 5, 1997
Bon Secours Hospital
Scott & Victoria Tenkel



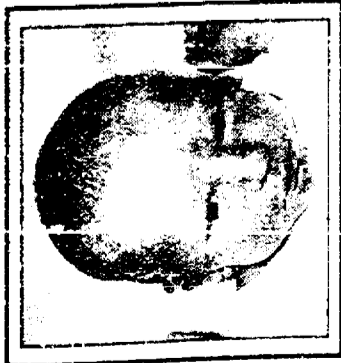
BRITTANY MICHELLE BRAHM
May 26, 1997
St. Joseph Macomb Hospital
Curt & Adele Brahm



RACHEL CHRISTINE JOSEPH
April 3, 1997
St. John Hospital
Jeffrey & Laura Joseph



R. JENNIFER KENAS
April 30, 1997
Bangkok Hospital
Richard & Piled Kenas



LUCAS REDLAWSKI
January 9, 1997
Bon Secours Hospital
Marvin & Julie Redlawski



JACK DAVID REGLERBRUGGE
April 2, 1997
Bon Secours Hospital
Michelle & David Reglerbrugge



COLLEEN SQUILLACE
August 10, 1997
Bon Secours Hospital
Thomas & Kathleen Squillace



KATIE KRANTZ
June 5, 1997
St. John Hospital
Kevin & Gina Krantz



CONNOR GARDINER
January 7, 1997
Texas Hospital
Scott & Brandee Gardiner



ANDREA MARIE SCAPINI
May 13, 1997
Bon Secours Hospital
Paul & Chris Scapini



AUSTIN ANTHONY NARECCHIA
April 14, 1997
St. John Hospital
Monica & Dean Narecchia



ST. MAIER LYNN WOLKOWAK
July 1, 1997
St. John Hospital
Michael & Jeff Wolkowak

When it comes to having a baby, mothers-to-be throughout the area know that at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, they can get more than they're expecting. St. John Hospital offers unsurpassed care for moms and babies in the newest birthing center in the area. And as the regional center for high-risk pregnancies we, along with our physicians, can provide everything a mom and baby may need — from basic prenatal to more specialized care. What's more, as part of St. John Health System, our prenatal services are conveniently available throughout four counties. All of which has earned us a very large following. Not to mention a very small one.

For more information or to schedule a tour of our birthing center, call 1-888-757-5463.

our OB services have earned the official

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Health System | we're better

St. John Hospital and Medical Center

NEW ARRIVALS

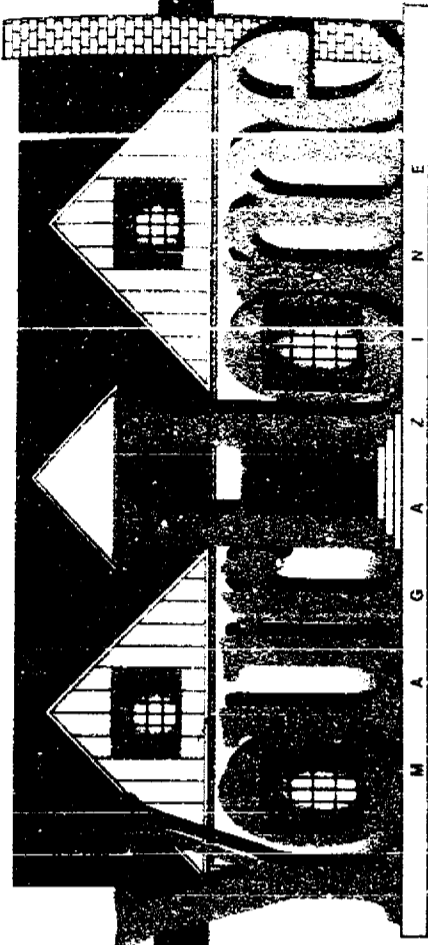
of 1997



NEXT WEEK:
Kitchens
from scratch!

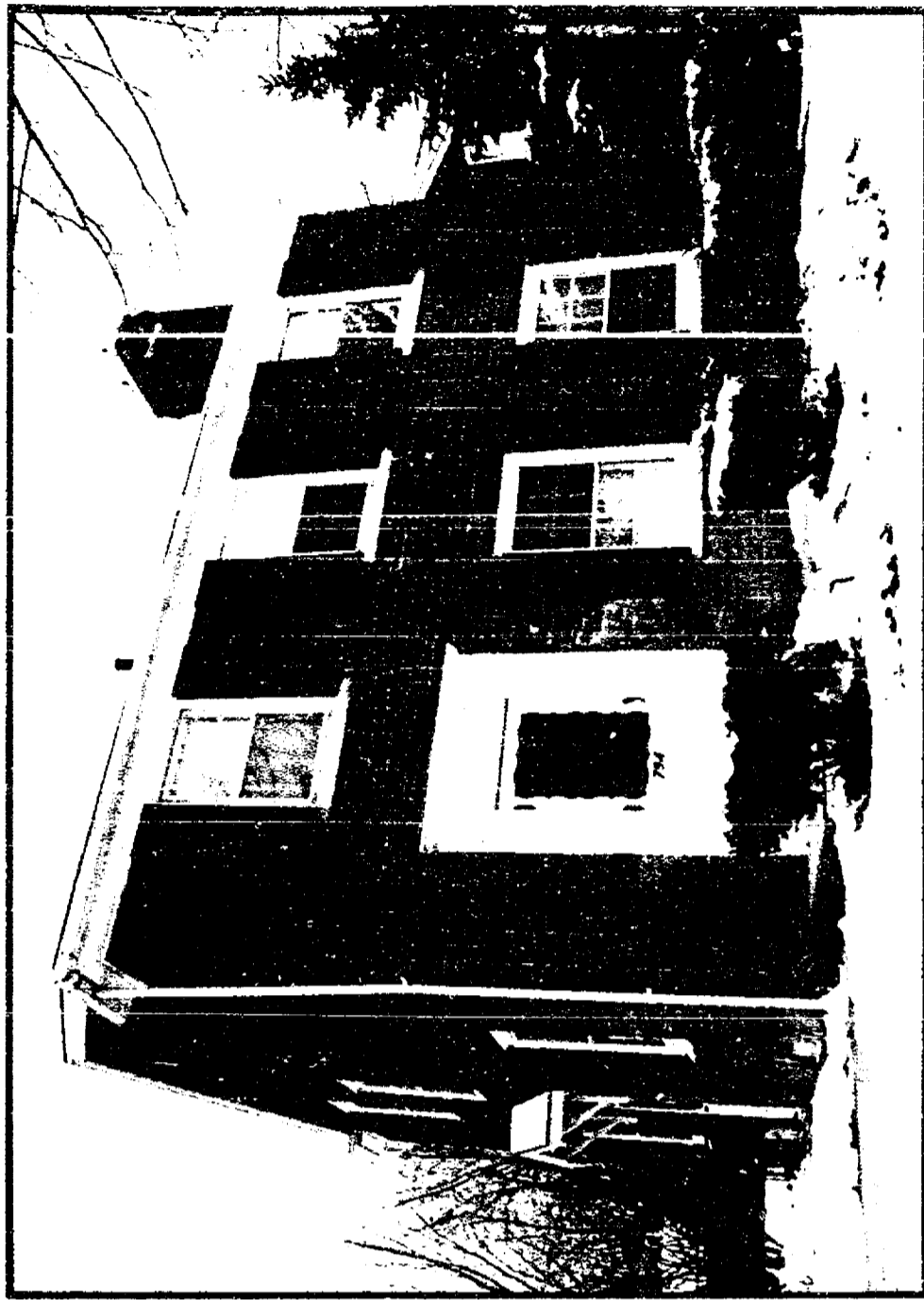
Grosse Pointe News
& CONNECTION
January 29, 1998

ART



FASHIONS

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REAL ESTATE

GARDENING

INSIDE:

Special feature:
Here's your
own "Castle"
by the sea!
Page.....8

Ask the Landscaper:
Why your
evergreens
turn brown
Page.....3

House Hunting?
See what's
open Sunday
in YourHome!
Page.....6

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Luxurious carriage house
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(master has jacuzzi), fabulous living
room with vaulted ceiling and, best of
all, a view of the lake. A great
opportunity but you need to act!
\$177,900.

Lakeshore Road

Stunning Albert Kahn architecture in the Farms.
Gorgeous rooms, impeccable maintenance and
manageably pre-partitioned. \$875,000.

Large Lot

Beautifully landscaped grounds with an artistic
view of Pointe on a quiet, winding side just steps from
Windmill Pointe Park. \$217,500.

New Price

Charming turn of the century Lakeshore-style four
bedroom home near "The Hill" with central air
conditioning.

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And you will never want to go anywhere! Fish, sail,
canoe or water ski from your own back garden in
this custom Grosse Pointe Park home. \$925,000.

Divine!

Outstanding three bedroom home in Grosse Pointe
Woods with family room, first floor laundry and
extra large garage.

Better Than Ever

Now with a brand new price this three bedroom
one and one half story brick home in Harper
Woods has Grosse Pointe's best.

Updates Galore!

More than \$50,000 has recently been spent on a
caulking new, kit bath, new furnace and air
conditioning and roof. \$19,000.

Harper Woods

With Grosse Pointe schools this admirably priced
three bedroom brick ranch is as sharp as they
come! Updated kitchen and newer windows.

Accent On Value

On a busy corner, like few in Harper Woods, this
two and one half story brick home has a circular
drive, finished basement and more. \$177,900.

Two Baths

On a quiet street, this modern, mid-level of appeal home
has two bedrooms, two full baths, a circular
drive, finished basement and more. \$177,900.

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Grosse Pointe Farms
2040 Z Road,
Grosse Pointe Woods
3403 Country Club,
St. Clair Shores
26710 Robertta,
Roseville
26590 Highland Cove,
Harrison Township
104 Lac Ste. Claire,
St. Clair Shores
21112 Country Club,
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Windows shed light on winter blues

During winter, many people experience mood changes similar to the symptoms of depression. For some, weight gain, lack of energy, tendency to oversleep and irritability go hand-in-hand with winter's dark and often gloomy weather.

This condition, known as seasonal affective disorder (SAD), can be treated with light therapy, which researchers say can brighten moods and give back vitality during the long months of winter. Of the roughly 35 million adults and children who develop SAD each year in the United States, the majority exhibit relatively mild symptoms that can be treated by simply adding more light to their immediate environments, according to the National Institute of Mental Health.

For mild sufferers, installing a window to open up a dark room or adding a skylight can help combat SAD. Skylights can shed a room with up to five times more light than a traditional wall window, while specially tinted windows can capture the optimum light for the room's design. Researchers also have found it is not the kind of light that has proven effective in treating SAD, but rather the intensity of the light.

The recommended treatments for mild symptoms of SAD consist of daily interaction of light with the eyes at levels ranging from 2,500 lux (a measure of brightness) to 9,000 lux. The maximum recommended exposure is 10,000 lux — about the same brightness as a cloudy mid-day in Alaska, according to a national SAD support group.

In other words, just being near a window during daylight while reading or working can improve the way some people feel in the winter. And because the entire

Home building seminar

Learn, the home building process from A to Z and make your dream house come true. East Detroit Community Education department, in cooperation with Oakland Builders Institute, will offer a comprehensive, 24-hour class on "How to Build Your Own Home," from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m., at Kellwood Admin. station Building, 19200 Stepley St., Eastpointe.

By attending the home building process you can make the best use of your investment, potentially saving thousands of

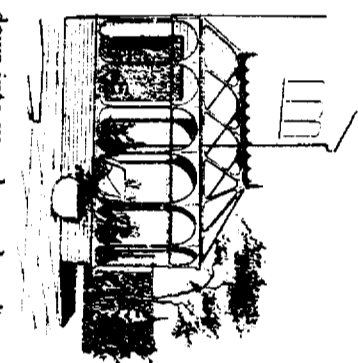
dollars. Everything needed to plan and build a home will be covered including estimating the cost of materials, buying property, financing, building codes and permits, insurance requirements as well as the basics of wood frame construction, concrete, masonry, roofing and more.

The course costs \$185 plus a \$25 textbook fee.

Pre-registration is required by Thursday, Feb. 12 to East Detroit Community Education department at (810) 445-4416.

Don't sacrifice light for warmth

The introduction of more win-



dows into your home doesn't necessarily mean you'll feel better emotionally but shiver all winter. You can brighten up your home. See LIGHT page 7

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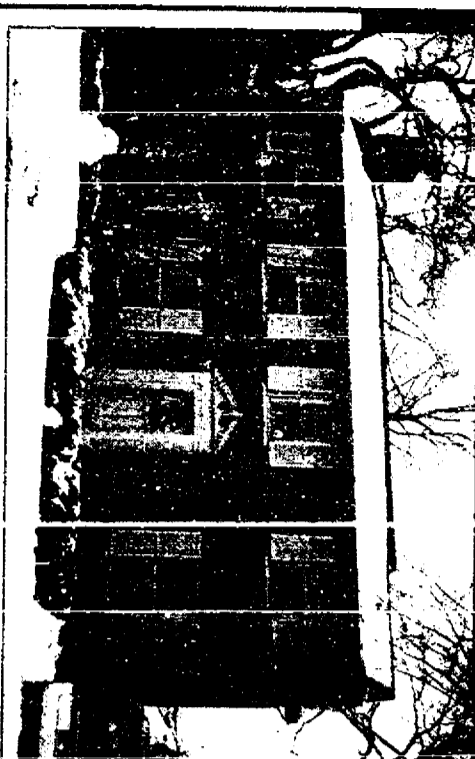
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Classic Colonial with numerous updates. Mutschler designed cabinets surrounding marble fireplace in living room. Two full baths (two half baths). Four bedrooms (including separate grand neather suite). Heated garden room leading to attached garage. Large walled patio and yard. Professionally landscaped front yard. Wonderful family home awaits you!

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Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

794 NOTRE DAME

GROSSE POINTE CITY
 \$189,000

SNUGGLE UP IN FRONT OF THE FIREPLACE...

...in this appealing three bedroom Colonial convenient to most everything. Formal dining room, classic living room with natural fireplace, hardwood floors, gas forced air and central air conditioning. One year AHS Home Warranty.

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REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

831 GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
672 Birch Lane	4/2.5	Contemporary arch. by owner. By appointment.	\$317,000	313-884-5292
1610 Ford Ct.	4/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Classic New England Colonial w/ charm & curb appeal.	\$215,000	313-886-3400
1121 Torrey Rd.	4/2	Highly Maxon, Inc. Open Sun. 2-4. 2,200 sq. ft. 1-1/2 story. By appointment.	\$245,000	313-527-8808

833 GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
314 Lathrop	3/1.5	Ranch, remodeled interior. lg. lot. New kitchen.	313-331-8800	
22 Warner Rd.	5/3.1	View of lake, sun. rm., ib. sun. rm. Built by Brookwood Corp.	313-331-8800	

833 GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
35 Cranford Ln.	3/3	Open Sun. 2-4. Toward to be cond. pvt. garage. Dura O'Kerite. Johnsons & Johnsons.	\$235,000	313-884-0600

834 GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
Ellar Road		New construction, w/ at 1 ldy. available. Our builder is ready to build. Call R.C. Edgar & Associates.	Call	313-886-6010
Bishop Rd.		NEW CONSTRUCTION. Four ldy. remaining. Our builder is awaiting your call for your home. Call R.C. Edgar & Associates.	Call	313-886-6010
1014 Wayburn	2/2	All brick. 2 family.	\$165,000	313-823-0668

835 DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
No Listings Available				

837 HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
21197 Manchester	3/1.5	Sharp brick & limestone.	\$123,000	313-884-5502
20330 Ventner	1/1	Eastman Village Co Op.	\$37,900	810-775-4900
19711 Freshwood	1/1	Level to foot first fl unit! Sheber Realty.	\$49,900	810-775-4900

837 ST. CLAIR SHORES

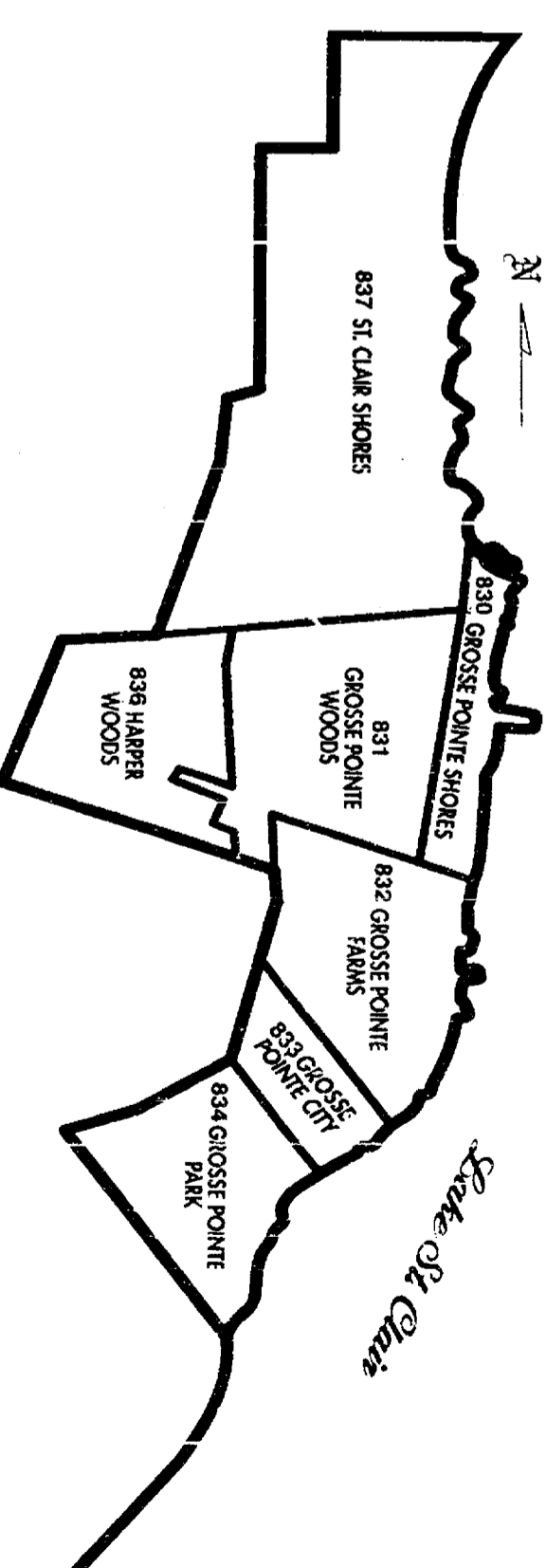
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1065 Woodbridge	2/2.5	Open sun. 1-4. Sharp, cond. Sheber Realty.	Call	810-775-4900
22223 Lange	2/1	Open Sun. 11-6. Conv and clean.	\$92,500	248-693-4566
21811 Maker	3/1.5	Recent 2 car port. Move in cond.	\$109,000	248-333-7037
22451 Ambler	3/1.5	Brick ranch 2 car attached garage.	\$145,000	313-343-0986

838 NORTHERN MICHIGAN

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
No Listings Available				

840 OTHER AREAS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
No Listings Available				



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707 HOUSES FOR RENT S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY 2 bedroom 2 car garage with fireplace, deep lot and attached garage. \$149,900. (313)885-1371

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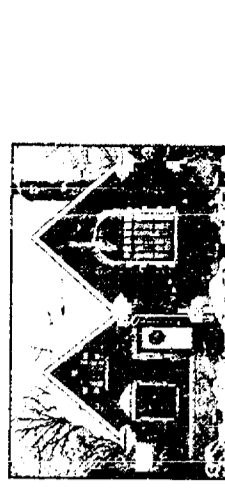
CALL COLDWELL BANKER SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE http://cbschweitzer.com



WOODS, NOT A DREAM! RISE IN this three bedroom brick Colonial featuring formal dining, family room, natural fireplace, bay window and finished basement with laundry. \$162,000. # 32605 (C.P.N.-GW-35LAN)



Detroit. Dramatic curved window in the living room, cathedral ceiling, natural fireplace. Spacious formal dining room. Four bedrooms, two full bathrooms, a third in the finished basement. Central air, located in upscale East English Village. \$145,000. # 34835 (B.C.C. 15-HAR)



Harper Woods. IT'S A WINNER! Surprising detail rarely found in this price range. Hardwood floors, natural fireplace, and eating bay in kitchen. Newer vinyl windows. Very convenient location. \$92,300. # 36735 (C.P.N.H-00WVA)



St. Clair Shores. BUILD YOUR DREAM! One on one of the lake front lots in St. Clair Shores. Lot features 180 degree view of Lake St. Clair, steel sea wall, pier, two boat hoists, and utilities at the street. \$380,000 # 34645 (C.P.N.F-02-J 1)



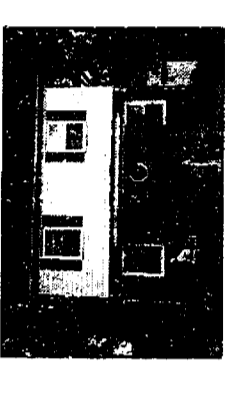
WOODS, WONDERFUL FLOOR PLAN with this three bedroom Colonial featuring entry hall, family room, natural fireplace, some newer windows, central air and more! \$165,900. # 33315 (C.P.N.-GW-43HOL)



WOODS, EASY ONE FLOOR LIVING! Move-in condition, charming, three bedroom ranch with central air, carpeted, finished basement with laundry. Fence, yard. Very affordable! \$147,999. # 33465 (C.P.N.-GW-15ALH)



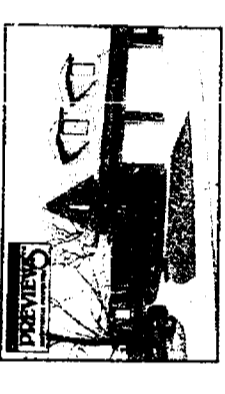
Shores. COVERED LOCATION. Wonderfully located custom built home. Sunken great room, large living room and den, master bedroom suite with two dressing areas and baths. Private walled courtyard. \$425,000. # 36815 (C.P.N.H-81WOO)



WOODS, THREE BEDROOM COLONIAL. Formal dining room, eat-in kitchen and first floor den. Large deck overlooking beautiful yard. Detached garage. \$169,900. # 36805 (C.P.N.H-44ROS)



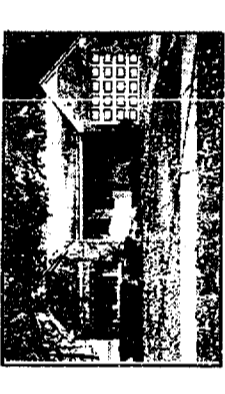
Harper Woods. COUNTRY LIVING IN THE CITY! Nicely maintained three bedroom, one and one half bath brick ranch, large family room and garden room overlooking patio and pool! Home warranty! \$149,900 # 32925 (C.P.N.-GW-65OLD)



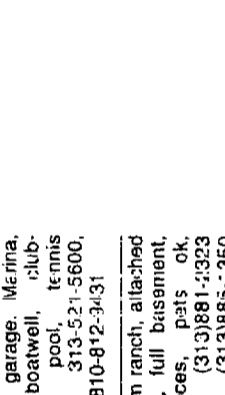
St. Clair Shores. LAKEFRONT MASTERPIECE! Approximately 3200 square feet of practical elegance with this three bedroom, three and one half bath home. Renovated in 1989. Beautiful lake views. \$659,000. # 33005 (C.P.N.-GW-20LAN)



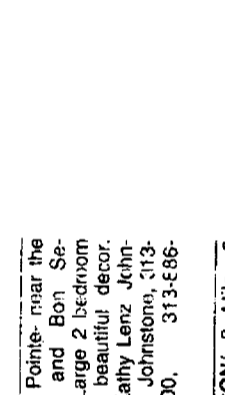
Park. INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY! Nicely updated two family with separate two bedroom units with separate utilities feature natural fireplace, formal dining, newer furnaces and low maintenance. \$179,500. # 33445 (C.P.N.-GW-80BEA)



WOODS, PRICED REDUCED! Attractive brick ranch in great neighborhood, backs up to park. Three bedroom home offering spacious living room with fireplace, deep lot and attached garage. \$149,900. # 36625 (C.P.N.H-54HUN)



Eastpointe. Comfortable ranch with 10 x 9 breezeway leading to attached one car garage with additional three and one half car garage in rear of lot. Spacious landscaped yard. Artificial fireplace, kitchen stove and refrigerator, washer and dryer in basement. \$99,900 # 34735 (C.P.N.F-7188H)



Harper Woods. GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS a plus with this well maintained four bedroom two bath home. Finished basement, new two and one half car garage, freshly painted and ready to move in! \$114,900. # 32745 (C.P.N.-GW-48KEN)



Harper Woods. GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS a plus with this well maintained four bedroom two bath home. Finished basement, new two and one half car garage, freshly painted and ready to move in! \$114,900. # 32745 (C.P.N.-GW-48KEN)

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Household Help

Q. Recently, a single pane of glass broke on the entry door to my garage. The door has a total of nine panels of glass and is in great shape. I would like to replace the glass if possible, and eventually repaint the entire door. Can you tell me how to do this?

A. You can do the job quite easily since today's hardware stores and home centers have all the necessities you'll require. Of course, when working with glass, always wear protective eye goggles and a pair of thick gloves.

Begin this job by keeping the door in the closed position. Carefully remove all of the shards of broken glass and discard. If the existing compound around the glass is soft, you can remove it cleanly with a putty knife.

However, if the compound is dry and hard, you can use your household hair dryer on the highest setting to soften it up. After removing the compound, you should find small pieces of metal called glazing points on all corners of the glass. You can remove them with a pair of pliers. When you install

Send Household Help questions to John Amantea, King Features Weekly Service, 285 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Antiques

From page 6

blue flower fainted on the front. I'd you have any idea of the age?

A. E. & L. P. Norton worked in Hennington, Va., between 1883 and 1894. Decorated stoneware jugs from that factory sell for \$500 or more, depending on the details of the decoration.

Q. I have an old fencing mask that probably was used around 1940. Value?

A. The style of fencing masks has changed so your collectible has no value to today's fencers. However, the masks make interesting wall hangings. They sell at collector shows for \$25 to \$30.

TIP: Some eye-make-up removers are good to use for old jewelry.

When Dr. Edwin H. Land announced the "instant" camera in 1947, many people proclaimed that the Polaroid Land camera was the first instant camera ever made. It was the first camera to use a paper roll to produce pictures right after they were taken, but there were earlier inventors who were able to make other types of "instant" pictures.

W.H.F. Thibot suggested a daguerreotype camera in 1839 with extra parts to hold mercury. The mercury was vaporized to develop the image almost as soon as the picture was taken.

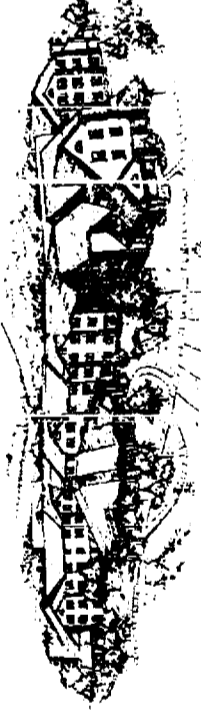
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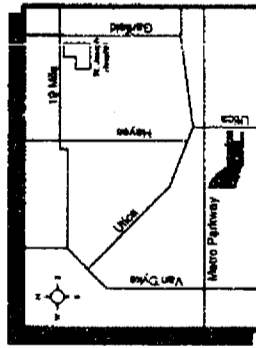
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What our assets are worth

Home equity is an important element in net worth. In 1993, home equity accounted for 44 percent of the nation's total net worth — far more than any other investments, including retirement accounts, stock and mutual fund shares, savings bonds, rental property and other financial accounts. Home-ownership is the primary source of a household's net worth and a fundamental step toward accumulating personal wealth.

Asset	Actual median dollar value for those households holding that asset (in 1993 dollars)
Interest-earning assets at financial institutions	\$2,999
Other interest earning assets	\$12,998
Checking accounts	\$499
Stocks and mutual fund shares	\$6,960
Own home	\$46,660
Rental property	\$29,300
Other real estate	\$19,415
Motor vehicles	\$5,140
Business or profession	\$7,000
U.S. savings bonds	\$775
IRA or Keogh accounts	\$12,998
Other financial investments*	\$21,091
Unsecured liabilities	-\$2,310

* Includes mortgage held from sale of real estate, amount due from sale of business and land not owned by household.
 Source: U.S. Department of Commerce, U.S. Census Bureau.



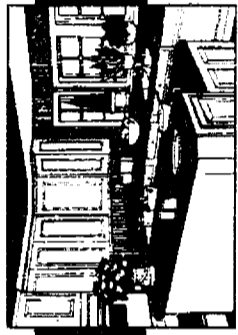
Spacious rooms with gracious old world detail make this English Colonial a must see. Imagine yourself sitting before a blazing fire in the twenty-nine foot living room. Close to schools and shopping. Hurry, this won't last long!

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Light

From page 2

and beautify it, while staying warm and energy efficient," says Kevin Zuege, director of technical services for TrueSeal Technologies Inc., a Beachwood, Ohio-based window sealant manufacturer. Be sure to look for windows or skylights constructed with a low U-value, which measure heat transfer, he advises. A U-value of .40 is considered excellent, while .80 or higher means poor thermal performance.

It also is important to choose the type of window that provides

the highest energy efficiency for the area that needs brightening. Hinged windows can be the most tightly shut with a good compression seal, while horizontally and vertically sliding windows frequently require weather-stripping, Zuege says. Also, most windows are made with two sealed panes of glass, which provide the best insulation if the space is about five-eighths-inch apart and filled with an inert gas, such as Argon or krypton.

It is advisable to install windows at the home's southern expo-

Jim Saros Agency, Inc. pte scils

HOUSES FOR SALE...

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1670 Jefferson 5 bdrm. 4.5 bath Fabulous French Chateau located on a private country like setting. Large fireplace, huge formal dining room, master suite with walk-in closet, pool, tennis court, 24 hr. security, 24 hr. alarm, south front, large. OPEN SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1st 2-4

15150 Jefferson Office Space 3,200 square feet for lease with excellent parking, central air. Call for the details.

10 S Audubon 4 bdrm. 3.5 bath One and one half lots of architectural beauty, beautiful home that has an additional two bedrooms in main quarters over garage. Den, family room, three natural fireplaces. Family room and master bedroom additions (1987). Huge rooms, fabulous formal dining room. Home OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

(20) Balfour 5 bdrm. 3.5 bath Absolutely breathtaking, English Tudor in excellent condition. Modern conveniences surrounded by old world charm. Spacious living room with carved limestone fireplace, cherry wood, library, cathedral ceiling in a beautiful sun room. The new kitchen boasts wood cabinets, an island range with hood fan, ceramic counters and a stone back splash. The bathroom has a whirlpool tub. Paved driveway, passageway to rooms and staircase, adobe tile, wonderful home. Look of closets, a split timber finished basement with wet bar and many more amenities. Call soon!

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Private Court 4 bdrm. 2 bath Cape Cod in great location. Huge living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room. Full basement with recreation room. Needs paint and carpet. Priced accordingly at \$235,000.

1110 Paper Ct 4 bdrm. 2 bath Charming, well maintained home. Long list of updates. Remodeled kitchen and all new appliances. New thermal windows. New central air (complete too off). New gas forced air furnace. New central air unit. Basement waterproofed. New driveway. \$199,000.

19787 E. Ida Lane 3 bdrm. Immaculate brick ranch with natural fireplace and new carpeting. Half bath off slate entrance foyer. New kitchen floor. Finished basement, den has auxiliary heat, two car attached garage. Taxes reflect non-homesite.

1292 Bays Dr. 4 bdrm. 2 bath Affordable! Dream! Fully, comfortable, and easy. You'll find "Sweet" this one of this brick home. For more information contact Phyllis Sublette.

GROSSE POINTE CITY

17888 Mack Office Space For lease, two offices (10 x 9), one office (12 x 10), call for details.

887 University Place Wonderful center entrance Colonial in move in condition. Updated kitchen with all new appliances, granite countertops, custom wood wall panel, living room with natural fireplace. Flexible layout, carpeted, large pine recreation room in basement. Large master bedroom and a lot of closets. A 3 1/2 m. driveway throughout. Sprinkler system, new furnace with central air and much more! OPEN SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1st, 2-4

HARPER WOODS

2806 Washburn 4 bdrm. 1.5 bath New kitchen cabinets, furnace and central air 1997, new carpet. Clean basement, new stairs and screens, new central work.

Jim Saros Agency, Inc.
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DESIGNATION FLORIDA... FINDING YOUR CASTLE BY THE SEA

By Margaret K. Fitzgerald

Just close your eyes and picture it. A grand, white, Mediterranean-style villa with a wrap-around porch, a swimming pool, and a view of the ocean. This is the kind of life you can find in the beautiful coastal communities of Florida.

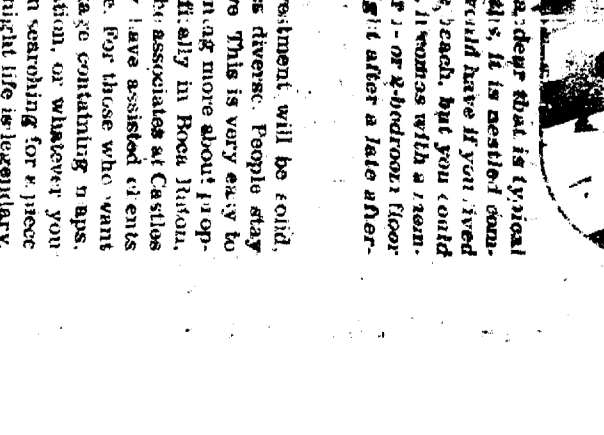
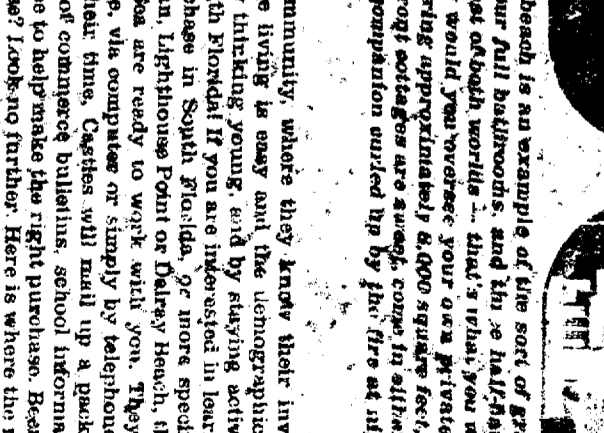
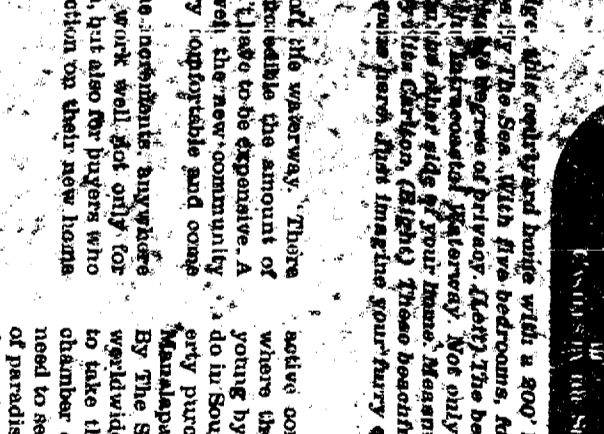
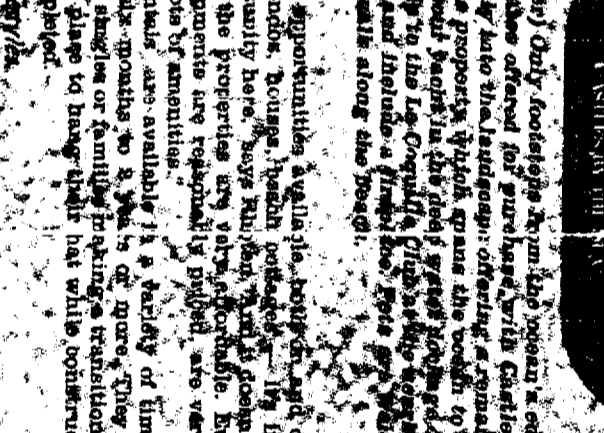
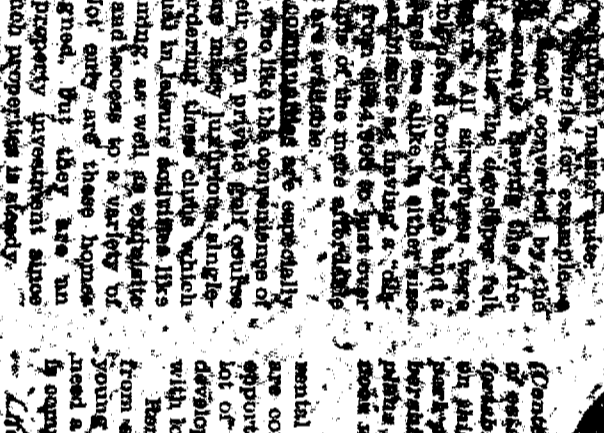
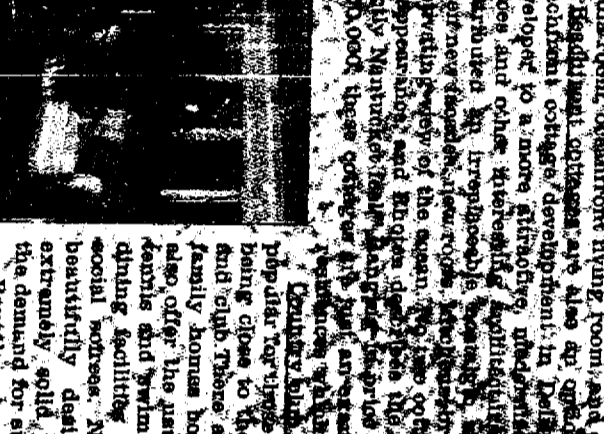
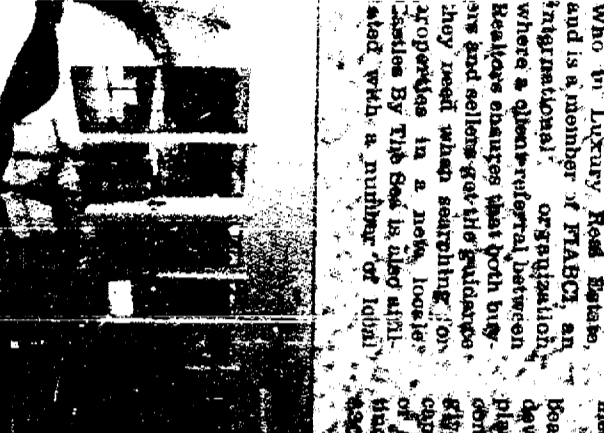
Now imagine for a moment how convenient it would be to spend your own vacation by the sea here. No need to travel, no need to find a rental home, no need to worry about the weather. You can enjoy the sun and sand every day of the year.

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On The Green handles the sales and leasing of country club communities and properties located off of the Intracoastal Waterway. Castles In The Sky exclusively markets condominiums.

Whether these companies are a dynamic force when it comes to locating properties for clients who are considering a purchase, Castles By The Sea is listed in Who's Who in Luxury Real Estate and is a member of FRIABCI, an international organization.

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Interiors of generous dimensions and gracious, decorative 8,000-plus square foot country club home offers total luxury. The pool and patio area with fountain is adjacent to the main living area and the formal dining room. The wrap-around porch is a beautiful feature of the property.

Castles By The Sea Real Estate, Inc. is a full-service real estate company specializing in the sale and rental of luxury properties in Boca Raton, Florida. We have two subsidiary companies which cater to the needs of our clients.

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Contact Castles By The Sea Real Estate, Inc. 895 East Palmetto Park Drive in Boca Raton, Florida for a full selection of real estate properties, both simple and sumptuous. For a virtual tour, visit their website at <http://www.CastlesByTheSea.com>, or simply call them at (561) 347-1012

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Grosse Pointe News Features

Section B

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JANUARY 29, 1998

Friends of Vision's first antiques show is Feb. 6-8

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

"Elsewhere in our country and in England... ways have been found to preserve such residences for some form of public use and they remain as witnesses to the past, as part of the history of the area, and as an enrichment in the lives of future generations..."

— Eleanor Ford, in her will of July 1976

Much in the same manner as the late Eleanor Ford bequeathed her home to the public as witness to the past, the Friends of Vision hope their first-ever antiques show and sale will offer "Visions to Remember."

The three-day fundraiser will be Friday, Feb. 6 through Sunday, Feb. 8 at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores.

The event unfolds with a

Preview Party from 6 to 9 p.m. Feb. 6. Show hours are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The Friends of Vision is the volunteer arm of the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology in Grosse Pointe Park.

Volunteers sponsor support groups, record and distribute local newspapers on tape, as well as sell 350 different products to improve the quality of life for visually impaired persons in the Detroit area.

Event chairman Judy Gandelot (who is director of support services for the visually impaired at the DIO) and publicity director Robbie Wenzel (a Friends of Vision volunteer) agree that having the show at the Ford House is

the most fitting and appropriate venue. The antiques — which are themselves quiet witnesses to the past — will be offset against the backdrop of the historic lakefront home.

"The Ford House is a nice setting and in keeping with the quality of the show," Gandelot said. "We will have 27 quality dealers from around the United States offering a variety of American, English, French and German antiques."

The dealers will offer furniture as well as porcelain, pottery and decorative accessories in attractive, room-like settings. The "walls" were built last fall by Friends of Vision volunteers and their spouses. The 116 movable, arrangeable panels will be used as back-

drops and display boards for the antiques.

Why an antiques show for what organizers hope will become an annual event?

Gandelot's answer was simple and straightforward: "I'm the chairman and I love antiques." Judy and her husband Howard were living in England in the early 1980s and decided, based on the weather, they'd have to take up an indoor hobby. They happened upon an antiques show in the lobby of the hotel where they were living temporarily. The show sparked an interest that quickly ignited a lifelong passion and pursuit of antiques.

"My husband is more interested in the history of a piece," she said. "I enjoy the beauty and warmth (of antiques)."

Wenzel pointed out that there are a number of people in Grosse Pointe who are interested in antiques, which fit in with the old-style architecture of the Pointes.

Antiques shows aren't just for collectors, Gandelot and Wenzel pointed out. From the novice to the expert, attending an antiques show can be an educational experience.

Dealers are always more than happy to answer questions about their items and detail each piece's history, they said.

The Friends of Vision have put on

fashion shows and benefit concerts, but Gandelot said since this is the first large-scale event, there isn't a publicly announced goal.

"I have a personal goal, based on how other shows have done," Gandelot said. "But more than having a financial goal at this time, we'd like to set a goal of making this a yearly event to

bring together our volunteers and keep in mind that we are raising money to help our support activities."

"We'd also like to continue our relationship with the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House," said Wenzel, who is a docent at the Ford House. The DIO hosts its annual Eyes on Classic Design car show on the grounds each summer.

'Visions to Remember'

Antiques Show

The "Visions to Remember" Preview Party will be from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 6, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Tickets are \$40 a person. Reservations should be made by Friday, Jan. 30. Send checks payable to Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology and mail to 15415 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich. 48230.

In addition to a sneak peek at the antiques in the show, the evening will include a silent auction, entertainment by Jody Jennings, hors d'oeuvres, wine, nonalcoholic beverages, cappuccino and homemade chocolates.

Show hours are Saturday, Feb. 7, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 8, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets are \$6. Tours of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House are available for \$5 during show hours.

The show will be managed by Jennings & McMillan. Honorary chairman is Lynn Carpenter.

The English red walnut secretary, at the far left, was where a family kept its important paperwork and documents.

Items on the desktop include a brass tea caddy, Victorian glass inkwells, a Chinese picnic basket (on top of the secretary) and Victorian candlesticks.

In the center, "Visions to Remember" antiques show chairman Judy Gandelot, left, and publicity director Robbie Wenzel are standing in front of a Welsh dresser with seven-day clock (c. 1790) has a rich history. Its shelves are lined with a collection of Lambeth Doulton pottery, which was used in pubs and hotels.

Friends of Vision volunteers and spouses are, from left: Doug Stair, Darrell Hampton, Howard Gandelot, Bill Dear, Rich Benz, Jim Jorgenson and Dick Ventura. The men spent countless hours building and setting up the background "walls" for the antiques dealers' booths.



Photo by Rash Sillars



Photo by Rash Sillars

"VISIONS TO REMEMBER" ANTIQUES SHOW & SALE

February 6th, 7th, 8th, 1998

EDSEL & ELEANOR FORD HOUSE
ACTIVITIES CENTER



PREVIEW RECEPTION
Friday, FEB. 6TH 1998

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FRIENDS OF VISION

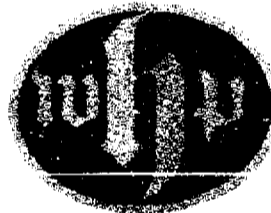
A benefit
for the
Detroit Institute
of
Ophthalmology

SHOW & SALE
SATURDAY
FEBRUARY 7, 1998
10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
SUNDAY
FEBRUARY 8, 1998
11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Show Managed by Jennings & McMillan

Admission \$6.00

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Engagements



Brent Alan Barker and Jennifer Lynn Tyrer

Tyrer-Barker

Mrs. John Tyrer of Jackson, formerly of the City of Grosse Pointe, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Jennifer Lynn Tyrer, to Brent Alan Barker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Barker of LaGrange, Ind. A January wedding is planned.

Tyrer graduated from Eastern Michigan University.

Fisher-Neubauer

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Fisher III of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ashley Muckerman Fisher, to Kurt Josef Neubauer of London, England. A June wedding is planned.

Fisher earned a BSBA degree in international business from Georgetown University. She is an information systems specialist with Fisher & Co.

Neubauer earned a BSBA in international business and finance from Georgetown University. He is an international tax specialist with Price Waterhouse LLP in London.



Kurt Josef Neubauer and Ashley Muckerman Fisher

McAllister-Carlyle

John Loran McAllister and Nancy Jane McAllister of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Ann McAllister, to Alan Stuart Carlyle, son of Flora Jean Carlyle of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late Alastair Carlyle. An August wedding is planned.



Alan Stuart Carlyle and Kelly Ann McAllister

McAllister earned a bachelor's degree in allied health from Siena Heights College.

Carlyle earned a bachelor's degree in finance from Miami University.

He is seeking an MBA degree at Wayne State University.

Boal-Colucci

Chester and Cynthia Janssens of Johannesburg, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn Boal, to Steven A. Colucci, son of Alessio and Jeannine Colucci of Vista, Calif. A June wedding is planned.

Boal earned a bachelor of science degree in engineering from Michigan State University. She is a systems



Steven A. Colucci and Jennifer Lynn Boal

analyst with Caterpillar Corporate Information Services in San Diego.

Colucci earned a bachelor of science degree in computer science from the University of California. He is a senior software engineer with Science Applications International Corp. in San Diego.

Cavanaugh-CConnell

Mr. and Mrs. John Uznis of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Cavanaugh, to Daniel Connell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Connell of Grosse Pointe Farms. A March wedding is planned.

Cavanaugh earned a degree in mathematics from Miami



Daniel Connell and Melissa Cavanaugh

University. She is a teacher at University Liggett School.

Connell earned a marketing degree from Indiana University. He is a representative with Smith Kline Beecham Pharmaceuticals.

Vogler-DeGrand

Robert and Betty Vogler of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Lynn Vogler, to Tony James DeGrand, son of James and Judith DeGrand of Lansing. An April wedding is planned.

Vogler earned a bachelor's degree in accounting from Michigan State University. She



Tony James DeGrand and Nancy Lynn Vogler

is a senior auditor with Health Care Service Corp.

DeGrand earned a bachelor of science degree in industrial engineering from GM Engineering and Management Institute. He is an industrial engineer with Ford Motor Co.

Ollison-Stackpoole

Bob and Dempsey Ollison of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Victoria Savage Ollison, to Harold James Stackpoole, son of Kathleen Stackpoole of Mount Clemens and the late Philip Stackpoole. A May wedding is planned.

Ollison earned a bachelor of science degree in social work from Villanova University and a master's degree in education from Fordham University. She



Harold James Stackpoole and Victoria Savage Ollison

is a first-grade teacher in the Detroit Public School System.

Stackpoole earned a bachelor of science degree in computer science from Central Michigan University.

He is a marketing services consultant with Plantech Consulting Inc.

Fyfe-Jewett

Mr. and Mrs. Ruffin Savage Fyfe of Aberdeen, Miss., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Shannon McCall Fyfe, to Edward H. Jewett IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Jewett III of the City of Grosse Pointe. A May wedding is planned.

Fyfe earned a degree in journalism and public relations from the University of Mississippi.

Jewett earned a degree in political science from the University of Mississippi.



Shannon McCall Fyfe and Edward H. Jewett IV

Zimmer-Westerheide

Judi and Frank Zimmer of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Anne Marie Zimmer, to Jay Thomas Westerheide, son of Judy and Tom Westerheide of Sidney, Ohio. An August wedding is planned.

Zimmer earned a bachelor of arts degree in communications management from the University of Dayton. She is a personnel consultant with Thirty Three Temporaries Inc. in Chicago.

Westerheide earned a bachelor of science degree in business management from the

University of Dayton. He is a general contractor with Westerheide Developments in Sidney.



Jay Thomas Westerheide and Anne Marie Zimmer

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Happy Anniversary
Dr. and Mrs. L. Murray Thomas of Grosse Pointe Park Celebrated their 50th Anniversary December 27, 1997

Dr. & Mrs. Thomas were married between college semesters in the Martha Mary Chapel located in Greenfield Village Dearborn, MI. Both attended Wayne State University where Dr. Thomas continued as Professor and Chairman of the Department of Neurosurgery for thirty years.

Family and friends gathered at Bayview Yacht Club to celebrate this wonderful occasion. Their six children and spouses along with all 13 grandchildren attended.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING
JANUARY 19, 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.

MOTIONS PASSED

- To receive, approve and file the minutes of the Regular City Council Meeting held January 5, 1998, and the Special City Council Meeting held on January 12, 1998.
- To open the Public Hearing on the proposed use of law enforcement block grant funds.
- To close the Public Hearing on the proposed use of law enforcement block grant funds.
- To receive and file for 30 days the grievance appeal by Harper Woods Fire Fighters, Local 1188 regarding emergency call-in.
- To hold a Public Hearing on February 2, 1998 at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of receiving public input and comment on the 1998 Community Development Block Grant Program.
- That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 9:35 p.m.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

- To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: 1) Approve the Account Payable listing for Check Numbers 48185 through 48198 in the amount of \$327,153.98 as submitted by the City Manager and City Controller, and further authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. 2) To receive and file for audit the Cash & Treasurer's Report for December, 1997. 3) Approve payment to the Children's Home of Detroit in the amount of \$16,820 for our City's proportionate share of the funding of the Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods Youth Assistance Program for the fiscal year July 1997/1998. 4) Approve payment in the amount of \$6,883 to Verisys, Inc. for the annual software and hardware maintenance agreement renewal. 5) Approve the change order in Mobile Communications Sales, Inc. in the amount of \$3,329 for the additional renovations made to the Police Department's dispatch area. 6) Approve the reimbursement to Joseph's Catering in the amount of \$1,225 for the repair projects that were made to the Community Center. 7) Approve payment to Wayne County Revenue and Tax Analysis Division in the amount of \$2,040 for prisoner housing and maintenance for the month of November, 1997. 8) Approve payment to Strowell Security Transport in the amount of \$7,314.96 for prisoner clothing and maintenance for the month of November, 1997. 9) Approve payment to Wayne County Revenue and Tax Analysis Division in the amount of \$4,936.62 for updating over 1997 water tax and assessment rolls for the period September 1, 1997 through November 30, 1997. 10) Approve payment in the amount of \$15,049 to Southeast Macomb Incident Response Team for membership dues for the fiscal year 1997/1998.
- To adjourn to Executive Sessions to discuss labor contract negotiations and pending litigation.

Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor
Mickey D. Todd City Clerk

GPN/The Connection 01/29/98

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'Red Heart Blues ... and All That Jazz' to be Feb. 6

"Red Heart Blues ... and All That Jazz," a newly transformed fundraiser for the Henry Ford Heart and Vascular Institute, will be held on Friday, Feb. 6, in the new grand ballroom of the Somerset Inn in Troy.

Chairmen are **Alex and Valerie Trotman** and Detroit Mayor **Dennis Archer**. Emcees will be **Chris Bradley and Denise Dador**, both of WXYZ-TV. The evening begins at 6 p.m. and will include the jazz music of three bands, a disc jockey, a live auction and more.

Proceeds will benefit research and treatment for prevention and cure of cardiovascular diseases, with an emphasis on the cutting-edge technology of molecular gene therapy.

Grosse Pointe Farms residents **Stephanie and Frank Germack** plan to attend the event.

The Germacks became grandparents for the first time on New Year's Eve. The event has reinforced Stephanie's determination to reverse the trend of heart disease in her family.

Frank has had a quadruple heart bypass at Henry Ford Hospital and all four of their parents died of heart disease. "The scary thing about

Frank's situation is that he wasn't overweight and he didn't smoke. He just had a genetic disposition to heart disease," Stephanie said.

As part of her commitment to help beat heart disease, Stephanie has served on the advisory committee for the Heart and Vascular Institute for nearly 10 years.

Tickets to "Red Heart Blues ... and All That Jazz" are \$150 for patrons; \$250 for benefactors. For more information, to buy a ticket or to donate an auction item, call Henry Ford Health System Special Events at (313) 876-9259.

Launch: The Michigan Boating Industries Association will kick off this year's Detroit Boat Show with a Charity Launch. Proceeds will benefit three local charities — Lighthouse of Oakland County, Turning Point Inc. in Macomb County and Vista Maria in Wayne County. Last year's event raised more than \$46,000.

The benefit will be from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 30, at Cobo Center in Detroit, and will include a sneak preview of the latest in boats and boating innovations. Grosse Pointe **Frank McBride and Marie**

Osborne, both of WJR-AM, will emcee the event, and guests in yachting attire will be treated to hors d'oeuvres, live entertainment, prizes and a chance to win a 1998 18-foot Sea Ray.

Benefactor and patron tickets to the Charity Launch are \$150 and \$100 a person. Benefactor tickets include the reception at Cobo and an evening afterglow with a silent auction at the Detroit Athletic Club. For more information, call (800) 932-2628. For tickets, call (248) 253-3717.

The boat show will be open to the public Jan. 31-Feb. 8. Hours are 3 to 10 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; from noon to 10 p.m. Saturdays and Wednesday; and from noon to 8 p.m. Sundays. For more information, call (800) 224-3008.

Donation: The League Shop, 72 Kercheval on the Hill, recently donated \$5,000 to the Neighborhood Club to support its community programs. The donation represents 10 percent of the proceeds from the "Eudapest Fest" art sale held in November. The work of Hungarian artist Szilvia Balta

was featured in a two-day sale sponsored by the League Shop and Martin's Herand Imports. Balta demonstrated the painting process and personalized pieces purchased by store patrons.

Holiday helpers: The Children's Home of Detroit wants to acknowledge some of the dozens of people who helped make the Christmas season brighter for its children. Here is a partial list:

- Pointe Knitters contributed handmade mittens.
 - Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club adopted one of the cottages and donated stuffed bears for each child.
 - Trattoria-Andiamo of Grosse Pointe and Silhouettes of Eastpointe contributed and catered the dinner and dessert for the annual holiday banquet for the children.
 - Brownie Troop No. 945 of St. Clair Shores brought holiday cookies and gifts for the children.
 - Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe decorated the cottage doors with wreaths.
- For more information about how your organization or business can get involved with the CHD, call Deborah Liedel at (313) 885-3510.

— Margie Reins Smith



Heart Ball

The American Heart Association's Heart Ball has been primarily a west side event for the last 10 years. This year, organizers are hoping to attract guests from the west and east sides of metropolitan Detroit.

This year's chairmen are **Dr. Donald C. and Dale Austin** of the City of Grosse Pointe, **Al and Maria Lucarelli** of Grosse Pointe Park, and **Roger and Judie Sherman** of Bloomfield Hills.

From left, are **Dale Austin, Maria Lucarelli and Judie Sherman**.

The 11th annual Heart Ball will be held on Friday, March 6, at the Dearborn Inn. Tickets are \$200 each. Proceeds will be used to fund education programs and research. For more information, call Mary Ann Sinar at (248) 557-9500, ext. 451.

Bon Secours offers rehab programs

As part of its ongoing pulmonary and cardiac rehabilitation programs, Bon Secours Hospital offers the following classes for muscle strengthening and endurance training:

Asthma Education Program — The course is offered to asthmatic children and their parents and is designed to provide information about asthma and how it can be managed effectively. The three-session course will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. Thursdays, Feb. 5, 12 and 19, and March 5, 12 and 19, in the Cardiopulmonary Department at Bon Secours Hospital. Call (313) 343-1594 for more information. There is a \$10 cost per family. Adults with asthma, curious about management of their disease, can call the same number for additional information on adult course offerings.

Pulmonary Rehabilitation Program — A physician's referral is required for this educational exercise program for persons with chronic obstructive pulmonary disease. For more information, call (313) 343-1594 between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

Cardiac Rehabilitation Program — A physician's referral is needed for this educational exercise program for people likely to develop heart disease and those recovering from cardiac illness/surgery. For more information, call (313) 343-1594 between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

American Lung Association Breather's Club — This educational support group is for people with chronic obstructive lung disease such as emphysema, bronchitis or asthma. The group meets on the third Monday of the month from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the Bon Secours Hospital Connelly Auditorium. You may join at any time. There is no charge. For more information, call (313) 343-1594.



Photo by B.J. Khalifa

Sunrise Rotary

Candice Miller, Michigan Secretary of State, recently spoke to the Sunrise Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe. Miller talked about regulation of watercraft and electronic encoded drivers' licenses.

Rotary members are shown, from left: **Steve Basile; Joel Manardo; Kathy Wing; J.C. Brooks; Miller; Kevin Zymkowski, president; Chris Flynn; Dennis Hyduk; and Sherrie Jones**.

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Babies

Andrew Talbott Trost

Kelley and Nick Trost of the City of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a son, **Andrew Talbott Trost**, born Dec. 8, 1997. Maternal grandparents are **Karen Slusarczyk** of Warren and **Kenneth Howell** of Clinton Township. Paternal grandparents are **Lois Trost** of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late **John A. Trost III**.

Kelsey McQuilkin Bing

Eric and Hague Bing of Houston are the parents of a daughter, **Kelsey McQuilkin Bing**, born Oct. 1, 1997. Maternal grandparents are **Bob and Dempsey Ollison** of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Paternal grandparents are **Gordon and Alice Bing** of Houston.

Elizabeth Ann Gallagher and Lindsay Kathlyn Gallagher

Rick and Joelle Gallagher of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of twin daughters, **Elizabeth Ann Gallagher** and **Lindsay Kathlyn Gallagher**, born Dec. 11, 1997. Maternal grandparents are **Bruce and Bernadette Tayler** of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late **Marilyn Tayler**. Paternal grandparents are **Richard and Joan Gallagher** of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Michael John Rose

Robert and Kiana Rose of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, **Michael John Rose**, born Dec. 30, 1997. Maternal grandparents are **Michael and Sarah Kaysserian** of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are the late **John** and the late **Annabelle Rose**.

Music of Memorial
Pistons & Pipes
The Detroit Chamber Winds Brass Choir and the magnificent 1989 Johannes Klais organ are teamed in a concert of works by Gabrieli, Mouret, Bach, Dupre, Jongen and Widor.
Organists **Robert Moncrief** of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and **Charles Raines** and **Jean Bynum** of Christ Church Cranbrook are featured.
Musical grandeur & excitement!
Sunday, February 1, at 7:30 pm
GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH
16 Lakeshore Drive • Grosse Pointe Farms
(313) 882-5330
\$20 adults
\$16 students and seniors
\$10 children
An offering in memory of Mrs. Susan...

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AAUW tea

The Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women recently sponsored "Afternoon Tea with Poets and Authors" at the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church. Among those who attended, from left, are Margo LaGattuta; Susan Knoppov; Vivian DeGala; Nancy Ryan; Carolyn Barth and Ellen Chapin, co-presidents of the Grosse Pointe chapter of AAUW; and Mary Ann Wehler and Aline Soules.



New Friends & Neighbors

New Friends & Neighbors elected its 1997-98 board members. In the back row, from left, are Mary Jo Kaminaki, reservations; Joan Reuther, reservations; and Donna Smiley, treasurer. In the front, from left, are Linda Auty, corresponding secretary; Shirley Vining, second vice president; Kathy Reeves, newsletter; Kelley Vreeken, activities and discover Detroit; Beth Quinn, first vice president; and Stacy Conley, president.

The club will meet on Thursday, Feb. 5, for a light lunch and lecture by a representative from the Pewabic Society. Reservations are due by Sunday, Feb. 1, to Kaminaki at (313) 881-2288. The cost is \$7. Limited babysitting is available by calling Betsy Mogk at (313) 881-5888.

Christ Church Choir of Girls and Men will offer Evensong

The Choir of Girls and Men of Christ Church Grosse Pointe will sing Evensong at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 1, at the church, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. The choir sang last year at the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C. The program will include the music of Baird, Byrd and Mendelssohn's "Hear My Prayer." Tickets are not required. The community is invited.

'What is Prayer?' will be topic

A two-part series will explore the topic "What is Prayer?" on Tuesdays, Feb. 3 and 10. Sister Janet Schaeffler, associate director, Archdiocese of Detroit Religious Education, will conduct the classes in the Canfield Educational Center, 170 Grosse Pointe Blvd. The registration fee is \$10. Preregistration is suggested. Call (313) 885-7022.

First English holds card party

Faith Circle at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church will sponsor a Valentine's Day salad luncheon and card party at noon Tuesday, Feb. 10, in the church's Fellowship Hall. To make a reservation, call Lou Baratta at (810) 771-0963.

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan**

NOTICE TO BIDDERS: LAKE FRONT PARK CONCESSION STAND OPERATION: Sealed bids will be received by the City at the office of the City Clerk, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, until 3:00 p.m., **THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1998**, at which time and place bids will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing food handler service for the purpose of operating the concession stand at the city's Lake Front Park located at 23000 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, Michigan 48080. Copies of the specifications and bid sheets may be obtained from the City Clerk. The city reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, to waive any irregularities in the bidding process and to accept any proposals it deems to be in the best interest of the city.

G.P.N.: 01/29/98

Louise S. Warnke
CITY CLERK

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Meetings

Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 3, at Brownell Middle School, in Room C-11 for a monochrome and color print competition and pictorial and nature slide competition. Visitors are welcome. For more information, call 313-824-9064 or 313-822-7050.

Catholic Alumni Club

The Catholic Alumni Club of Detroit is a non-profit organization of single Catholics 21 and older who have earned bachelor's degrees and are free to marry in the Catholic Church. The club meets for volleyball at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, Feb. 3, 10 and 24 at Birney Middle School in Southfield. For more information, call (248) 608-0412 or (810) 939-6877.

Windmill Pointe Garden Club

The Windmill Pointe Garden Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. Feb. 4, at the home of Mrs. Douglas Borden. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Samuel Rizzo and Mrs. Frank Wilton. The program, about butterflies, will be presented

by Mrs. Dan Beck, Mrs. Michael Marston and Mrs. Douglas Rasmussen.

Woman's Club

The Grosse Pointe Women's Club will meet for lunch and bridge at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 4, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Reservations are required, with no cancellations permitted after Saturday, Jan. 31. For more information call (313) 881-8683.

Lakeshore Optimist Club

The fourth annual wild game dinner and boxing classic, a fundraiser sponsored by the Lakeshore Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe, will begin at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 6, at the Gourmet House in St. Clair Shores.

Proceeds from the event will fund the club's donations to youth-related organizations, including the Foundation for

Exceptional Children, the Children's Home of Detroit, athletic teams at the Neighborhood Club and the Lakeshore YMCA and community events such as the Grosse Pointe Fireworks and the Grosse Pointe Farms and Woods fishing rodeos.

Tickets are \$75. For more information, call Pat Bartulho at (248) 852-0070.

Fox Creek Questers

The Fox Creek chapter of Questers International will meet at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 5, at the home of Marlene Haric. Co-hostess will be Helen Priest.

Haric will present the program: "Frozen Charlies and Frozen Charlottes and How They Got That Way."

Farm, Garden club

The Grosse Pointe branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will meet on Friday, Feb. 6, at the home of Mary Jane Rousseau. The speaker will be Deanna Stephens, a rosarian. Co-hostesses will be Georgie Richner, Cally Barrett and Clara Mack.

Would you give your right arm to avoid high blood pressure?

American Heart Association

WORSHIP SERVICES

<p>St. James Lutheran Church 770 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>Meets 1st Sunday of the month, 8 a.m. -Nursery Available-</p> <p>ALL ARE WELCOME Pr. Troy G. Waite</p>	<p>First English Ev. Lutheran Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5640</p> <p>8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor</p>	<p>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF 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>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 Harms, Pastor Rev. Christopher Frye, Pastor</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church "The Heroes Tragic Flaw" Justin Osterman, Guest Speaker 10:30 a.m. Service & Church School 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420</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>GROSSE POINTE UNITED 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 (Nursery Available)</p> <p>884-4820</p>	
<p>Historic Mariners' Church Since 1842 Avellan Independent</p> <p>A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE</p> <p>The 1928 Book of Common Prayer</p> <p>SUNDAY 8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion 10:15 - Adult Bible Study 11:00 - Holy Communion Church School • Nursery</p> <p>THURSDAY 12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel Free Secured Parking • Ford Garage Enter at Woodward & Jefferson The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster 313-259-2206</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>Randy S. Boelter, Pastor Timothy A. Holzerford, Assc. Pastor Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor emeritus Bruce Singer, Music Director</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 (Nursery Available)</p> <p>884-4820</p>	<p>Meditation: On the Edge of Disaster</p> <p>10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor</p> <p>The members of</p>	
<p>Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN 19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)</p> <p>9:00 a.m. Worship</p> <p>10:00 a.m. The Forum</p> <p>Bill Steele— Detroit Children's Home "Trauma & Loss"</p> <p>11:00 a.m. Worship</p> <p>Nursery Services Available 886-4301</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>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>First Church of Christ, Scientist 282 Chalfonte Ave. Grosse Pointe Farms</p> <p>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.</p> <p>ALL ARE WELCOME</p>	
<p>Grosse Pointe Baptist Church A Christ Centered, Caring Church Committed to Youth and Community</p> <p>Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Sunday Worship - 11:00 a.m. 21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods Phone: (313) 881-3343</p>				<p>The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Established 1865 (The Presbyterian Church, USA)</p> <p>REV. GORDON S. MIKOSKI, preaching</p> <p>9:00 & 11:00 a.m. - Worship Service 10:00 a.m. - Church School for Children & Youth 8:45 - 12:15 Crib/Toddler Care</p> <p>7:30 a.m. - Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast</p> <p>A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation</p> <p>16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms 882-5330</p>

Taking care of your bones

By Dr. Henry Bone
Special Writer

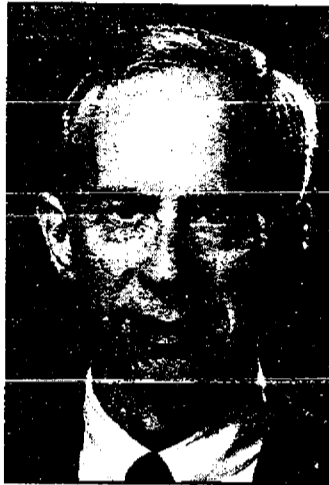
When most people consider bones, they think about a "lifeless" structure — something that isn't growing or living. But just as hair, skin and fingernails grow and renew themselves, so do our bones. That's why taking care of our bones from an early age is critical to how our body will serve us as we grow older.

Currently, more than 25 million Americans suffer from osteoporosis. And while the disease primarily affects white women over the age 45, men and African American women are not immune to osteoporosis.

People who are most at risk for osteoporosis include: post-menopausal women, especially those with a family history of osteoporosis; women who have very slight

frames; anyone with a metabolic disorder that interferes with the absorption of calcium or vitamin D; and men who have low levels of testosterone (often a result of treatment for prostate cancer). People who lead unhealthy lifestyles that include smoking and heavy drinking may also be at increased risk.

Osteoporosis is a weakening of the bones that results in increased susceptibility to fractures, particularly in the spine and hips. And because it usually progresses without any symptoms, osteoporosis has often been called the "silent disease." But there's nothing silent



Dr. Henry Bone

about the devastating consequences of osteoporosis.

In the United States alone, \$12 billion to \$14 billion is spent annually to treat hip fractures that are due to osteoporosis and it is expected that this number will increase several times over in the next generation, as people continue to live longer.

The social impact is also staggering, as millions of Americans will be faced with losing their mobility and independence due to the effects of osteoporosis.

In the past, doctors could only determine whether or not osteoporosis was present after a bone fracture had already occurred. Today, new bone density tests that utilize equipment such as the dual energy X-ray absorptiometer (DXA) are helping provide physicians with a more precise measure of bone density.

While there is no cure for osteoporosis, the outlook can still be bright if only people would heed the importance of prevention and the availability of new, effective treatments.

Preventive measures include the following:

Nutrition — A balanced diet that includes vitamin D and calcium supplements is critical to maintaining good bone health. Vitamin D should be taken once a day. Adults should take 1,000 milligrams of calcium each day; growing boys and girls and post-menopausal women should take 1,500 milligrams.

Regular exercise — Have you ever wondered why astronauts who are in space for extended periods of time return to Earth weakened? It's due to the effects of weightlessness on their bones and muscles. Weight-bearing exercises (like walking) however, can help to increase peak bone mass in younger people and decrease bone loss or even increase bone mass in older men and women. Before starting an exercise program, talk with your doctor first. Then begin your exercise program in moderation. An ideal exercise program should be done at least every other day for about 20-30 minutes each day.

Estrogen Replacement Therapy (ERT) — After menopause, a woman's body produces less estrogen, which can lead to greater bone loss and increased cardiac risk. However, because certain risks are associated with ERT, not all women may be candidates for it. Talk with your doctor to find out if ERT can help you.

Non-hormonal therapy — Several effective non-estrogen drugs are available for osteoporosis prevention and treatment. Of these, alendronate has been shown to be effective in reducing the risk of fracture in osteoporosis patients. Studies of other non-estrogen drugs are ongoing.

If you already have a diagnosis of osteoporosis, there is hope. Promising new treatments are available that can help to maintain and, in some cases, increase bone density. For everyone else, remember that taking care of your bones is a lifelong journey and the journey begins today.

Dr. Henry Bone of Grosse Pointe Farms is a medical endocrinologist and director of the Michigan Bone and Mineral Clinic at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. The Clinic is seeking women to participate in osteoporosis prevention and treatment studies. Participants will receive bone density tests, regular evaluations and the investigational medications at no charge. Calcium and vitamin D supplements will also be provided. Participants must be over 40 years of age, postmenopausal, and may not be taking other drugs for osteoporosis. For more information, call (888) 844-9010.

Neurologic disorder robs sufferers of some of life's simple pleasures

To describe trigeminal neuralgia (tic douloureux) as the most agonizing pain known to humankind is not an exaggeration. Trigeminal neuralgia (TN) is a disorder of the central nervous system characterized by recurring episodes of excruciating electric shock-like facial pain. The attacks are usually confined to one side of the face. Daily tasks and simple pleasures that are so often taken for granted — brushing teeth, shaving, chewing or a light breeze — can provoke an attack resulting in agony for the patient.

Although the initial onset of TN may be mild, over the years the attacks tend to become more severe and more frequent. The quality of life can be so diminished that patients have been known to consider or even commit suicide.

Pam Biske of Detroit will never forget her first attack 12 years ago. She was at work and had just hung up the phone when she began experiencing sharp shooting pains behind her eyes and across her

cheeks. As the pain became more frequent, she sought help from a variety of medical professionals including dentists, ophthalmologists, neurologists and even an ear, nose and throat specialist. Each had his own theory about what was happening, but provided no relief to Biske.

Finally, after four years, she was diagnosed as having trigeminal neuralgia.

"Some days the pain is so intense that it can be incapacitating. But I have learned to tolerate it, because I have no other choice," Biske said.

To help curb the attacks, Biske's physician prescribes Tegretol, a medication used to treat seizures. Biske has also undergone two micro vascular decompression surgeries to relieve pressure on the nerve, which resulted in a few months of relief. However, Biske still experiences three to 10 painful episodes every day, with each producing numerous attacks ranging from 30 seconds to a minute in duration and occurring in rapid succession or intermittently.

According to data compiled by the Trigeminal Neuralgia Association, TN is believed to affect one in 25,000 people and an estimated 15,000 new cases will be diagnosed each year. It is more common in elderly people and is slightly more frequent in women.

that can make life unbearable for TN patients.

Treatment ranges from the use of medications to highly skilled neurosurgical procedures. Each treatment has its advocates, but none is successful in all cases.

In many cases, TN is wrongly diagnosed as a dental problem, sinuses or other medical conditions. Therefore, the average amount of time between the first sign of pain and diagnosis is 7.2 years.

Doctors have struggled to bring relief to TN sufferers for more than 300 years. It is only recently that medical and surgical advancements have made it possible to alleviate, if not cure, the chronic distress

Meanwhile, Biske is starting a local support group to address the issues concerning TN and to provide information, mutual aid and support to patients. The support group meets the first Wednesday of every month from 6 to 8 p.m.

at The Detroit Medical Center's Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan, 261 Mack in Detroit. To participate in the support group or to obtain more information about TN, call (313) 578-3800.

Osteoporosis prevention class offered during February

Bon Secours Hospital is offering a three-session class to educate participants about osteoporosis and teach exercises to help prevent the disease. Facilitated by Bon Secours registered physical therapist Joan Wilcox, the class will present an opportunity for participants to practice exercises that focus on postural correction and prevention of deformity or fracture that may occur as a result of osteoporosis and poor postural habits.

Wilcox will share medical updates, answer questions and address concerns and explain

how to continue the exercises at home.

"Proper exercise doesn't only improve our physical appearance and make us feel better, it can actually improve the density of our bones," said Wilcox.

The program is restricted to 12 people and will take place from 11 a.m. to noon Wednesdays, Feb. 4, 11 and 18, in the Bon Secours Hospital Connelly Auditorium. The cost is \$48.

For more information or to preregister, call (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Cottage Hospital offers CPR class

Learn how to give cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) to an infant, a child or an adult by attending a class provided by Henry Ford Cottage Hospital in partnership with the Grosse Pointe Public School system's Department of Community Education.

Classes are taught at Barnes school in Grosse Pointe Woods by certified instructors from the Henry Ford Cottage Hospital nursing staff. Single-

session classes specializing in infant and child CPR are scheduled from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, Jan. 29, Feb. 26 and March 26. Adult CPR is taught from 6 to 9 p.m. on Thursdays, Feb. 12 and March 12.

There is a \$15 fee and reservations are required.

Call the Grosse Pointe Department of Community Education at (313) 343-2178 for more information.

Bon Secours Hospital will offer nutritional counseling

Bon Secours Hospital will offer a two-session class designed to provide useful information on healthy dietary guidelines for low-fat eating that includes using the food guide pyramid, counting fat grams, reading nutrition labels, dining out and low-fat snacking. The class will be offered from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays, Feb. 3 and 10 or

March 24 and 31, in the Bon Brae Center Classroom, 22300 Bon Brae in St. Clair Shores.

The importance of incorporating exercise and stress management into a healthy lifestyle also will be discussed.

The cost is \$25 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. weekdays.

Individualized nutritional counseling sessions, conducted by a registered dietitian, also are available to discuss weight reduction, diabetic and cardiac diets, and lowering cholesterol levels. The fee is \$45; \$40 for Bon Secours 55PLUS members.

Call (313) 343-1917 for more information or to make an appointment.

Bon Secours offers heart screening

Bon Secours Hospital offers monthly heart-health screenings that include total cholesterol, HDL (good cholesterol), triglycerides and glucose levels. Test results are available within minutes and a health promotion specialist will discuss how to improve your risk factors. Recommendations will be provided for follow-up programs.

The next heart health evaluations will be from 8 to 9:30 a.m. Thursdays, Feb. 5 and March 5 in the Bon Brae Center, 22300 Bon Brae in St. Clair Shores. The cost is \$25.

To schedule an appointment, call (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays. A 12-hour fast is necessary for test results to be accurate.

Nutrition seminar slated

A free nutrition seminar will be presented by Dr. David Jantz, Dr. Kenneth Hutcheson and Ron Kosloff, nutritionist, at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 2, at Christ the King Church, 20338 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

For more information or to make a reservation, call the Alternative Health Care Center at (313) 881-7677.

Blood drive to be Feb. 5

The Grosse Pointe Community Blood Council will hold its winter blood drive from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 5, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Babysitting and transportation will be available on request. For information or an appointment, call (313) 884-5542.

We Welcome Our Newest Addition To Our Family

Dr. Raymond Quasarano

Drs. Mascarin, Nault and White are proud to have Dr. Raymond Quasarano join their Obstetrics and Gynecology practice.

Dr. Quasarano is a board eligible Obstetrician and Gynecologist. He is a graduate of Wayne State School of Medicine, and completed his residency program at St. John Hospital. Dr. Quasarano is on staff at St. John and St. Joseph Mercy Hospitals.

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- Is backed with the outstanding resources and technology of St. John and St. Joseph Mercy Hospitals.



Bon Secours offers CPR class on Wednesday, Feb. 11

Learn how cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) can save a life by attending Bon Secours Hospital's Basic Life Support for the lay person one-rescuer class.

The class is scheduled for 6 to 10 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 11, in the Bon Secours' Private Dining Room (lower level). The cost is \$12.

It includes resuscitation techniques, discussions about basic anatomy and physiology, heart healthy lifestyles and warning signs of heart attack.

For more information or to preregister, call Bon Secours Community Health Education at (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

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Mystery is fascinating in spite of a few soft spots

"Eyes"

By Joseph Glass
Villard. 344 pages. \$23.95

The author of this jittery and gory mystery novel is Joseph Glass, a New York Times best-selling author. Writing under a pseudonym, he introduces his first Susan Shader novel, *Eyes*, with a promise of continuing a series of books starring his unusual sleuth.

Dr. Susan Shader is a young woman who is a noted psychiatrist as well as a psychic. She has offered her services to the police of Chicago. Blessed with a "second sight" since early childhood, she is equipped to assist them in their investigations. She frequently teams with her friend, David Gold, an officer of the homicide department. A divorced mother of six-year-old Michael, Susan now has her son visiting her from his father's home in California. Later this produces dire complications for both mother and son as they face a merciless killer.

A series of horrifying murders of three young women, all college athletes, have the police stumped. These killings are marked by the terrible mutilation of the victims — ghastly removal of their eyeballs by a brutal killer. Susan is called to witness a death

scene: "The corpse was in the tub. One look at it left no doubt that it had been the same killer. The eyeless sockets gaped empty at the bare walls. The hands were outside the tub, giving the body an uncanny, reclining look."

As she stood before the mirror looking at the blood, Susan noted: "The sameness of the MO was almost scientific, as though staged for the benefit of those who would find the body. This in itself was not unusual. Most serial killers stage part or all of their scenes. But there was a simplicity about this — the eyes missing, the blood on the sink in front of the bathroom mirror — that sent a chill down her spine."

Susan shares an apartment with her friend, Carolyn, who is a career woman, often absent but supportive of Susan's work. After a particularly strenuous day, "Susan threw her clothes into a hamper and put on shorts and a loose cotton top. She was feeling preoccupied. The memory of the crime scene this morning was fresh in her mind. She still had the headache that always came when she used her second sight. It started in the temples and then descended itself at the front of her head, just above her brow,

with tendrils of pain throbbing down into her eyes every few minutes. Long ago she had learned that all medication was useless against it. Only a night's sleep could help."

between fantasy and reality. This is not mental illness. It is a sort of regression, a failure to grow up through ordinary reality testing."

The Chicago police depend on Susan's psychiatric expertise and her second sight, which often produces vague images and words as possible clues to the murders. Usually she needs to think long and hard before being able to discern the meaning of these messages.

"No one knew her gift better than Gold. He understood the price she paid for insight, and the often enigmatic nature of the visions that came to her. They were colored by interference from all kinds of sources. Her own memories, the thoughts of others, tangential material floating in the universe of consciousness. He had learned not to expect too much precision. He had also learned that the clues she provided often led to additional mysteries. Second sight was a door into the unknown."

The serial killer continues to frustrate the homicide squad with more murders, thus confusing the issue with the lack of traits in common among all the victims. These differences, of course, completely baffle the police, but Susan is determined to find a

common ground uniting all the victims. Her second sight enables her to discover the commonality.

Throughout, other characters enter the picture to enrich the fast-moving plot: Quentin, Susan's long-lost brother; Ron Giordano, an anthropology professor; Aaron Lazarus, a charismatic black leader whose beautiful daughter, Jaime, becomes an important figure in the investigation; Nick, Susan's ex-husband, and his wife, Elaine, who pleasantly share the custody of Michael with Susan. At first, a reader may suspect that these people may be red herrings, but later it appears that, just maybe, they are what they claim to be.

As is to be expected, the dangerous killer is eventually flushed out of hiding and forced to flee. Since the police have no record of him nor a portrait, capturing him presents a monumental difficulty. But Susan, through her psychic powers, is able to zero in on him. She finds herself and Michael in extreme danger when the criminal traps them both, and to make this situation even more agonizing, no one, not even the police themselves, has a clue as to their disappearance. This scenario is fraught with unbearable

tension which, of course, grips a reader tightly until the case is resolved — one way or another.

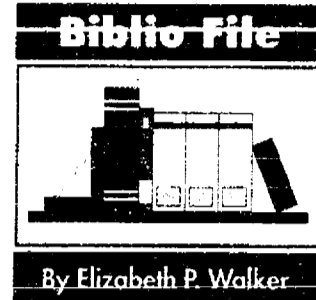
"Eyes" is a well-paced suspense thriller, full of action; a reader is kept on the run, mentally, to keep up with a swiftly developing plot. All the characters are believable and fully credible. The author does keep the story-line revolving along with unexpected surprises which keep the reader off-guard.

My verdict? A fascinating book.

However, I have certain reservations — not too serious, but enough to recognize a few soft spots in the narrative that could stand a bit of tightening. For instance, take the second-sight business. At times it seems a bit of a long stretch toward believability, and occasionally Susan's psychic persona seems a little forced, particularly of her childhood.

Also, the murderer is not an overly convincing character for such an elaborate role; his pre-murder career seems entirely out of sync with his murderous impulses.

And, too, this business of eye removal is a little far-fetched for me. Why should he feel it necessary to go through all that bloody trouble?



By Elizabeth P. Walker

To her confidant, David Gold, she explains about the type of killer responsible for the recent murders: "Organized killers are sociopaths. They may fall into several categories of mental illness, or not be mentally ill at all in the clinical sense. But they do have certain characteristics in common. For instance, they are self-centered. They view the world as a hostile place, unjust toward them. They view authority as unjust, incompetent. They seek a power they have felt denied all their lives. They have trouble distinguishing

Passion lapses into boredom

"Great Expectations"

★★ (out of four)

The latest incarnation of Charles Dickens' classic "Great Expectations" (which opens Friday) gives the film a shift in location from the olden days of jolly ol' England to Florida's Gulf Coast today. Then, it inserts two of the hottest young actors going (Ethan Hawke and Gwyneth Paltrow) and adds a couple scene-chewing veterans (Robert De Niro and Anne Bancroft).

You'd think they'd be able to craft an hour and 45 minutes worth of quality entertainment.

Alas, such great expectations are not met. It could be because the material is so familiar — poor boy in love with rich girl, wanting to be a part of her world; plus the fantasy of someone making our dreams come true.

Tom is the poor boy who helps an escaped convict (De Niro), seemingly never to see

him again. Meanwhile, orphaned by his parents and then his sister, he spends his days with an extremely eccentric older lady, Bancroft (in make-up so caked-on you could put candles on her cheeks), and her beautiful young granddaughter Lily.

Tom is asked to be Lily's dance partner, a pretty good gig since he's sweet on her. They seem content on being only dance partners.

Time flies. Soon Lily is off to school abroad. As she leaves, Tom gives up on his artistic aspirations and gets stuck in Pensacola.

Fast forward a couple years: Tom is now a commercial fisherman with a heart that still aches for Lily. A mysterious lawyer arrives to inform him he can have his own show in a New York gallery with plenty of press coverage and hordes of exposure.

He's reluctant. Is it too good to be true? When he finds out Lily's there, the decision is easy.

The performances are fine,

although Bancroft and DeNiro can lay it on a bit thick at times.

Hawke does a nice narration throughout the film and Paltrow portrays the uncertainty at the heart of Lily. But the film as a whole is lackluster.

Other than the fact Lily is incredibly beautiful, it's hard to see why Tom would continue to carry a torch for her for



so long. She never treats him very well. In one scene after high school graduation and he's found out she'll soon be leaving, Tom tells her his feelings and they kiss, but Lily

stops and abruptly walks out.

The film is more of a limbo contest than actual drama. It's as if they each are about to say something, confess their true love, passionately embrace. But after a while it just becomes boring.

They don't really flirt with each other, they glare at each other hoping one will let down his or her guard for a moment. There are plenty of scenes of an awestruck Tom gaping at Lily, most notably a drawing session where she lets him sketch her in the nude. But even here, detachment is still the order of the day.

Eventually, you don't really care what happens to these characters. Tom becomes a self-important artist who tells tall tales to the art press in preparation for his grand opening. And Lily doesn't know which end is up. After a chance meeting with Tom when he arrives in New York, Lily introduces him to her fiancé, a boring accountant-type who jokingly asks Tom if he sells his art by its size or

by the hour. For some reason she wants acceptance from this crowd as Tom does from the art community.

When Tom's show finally arrives, he can't think of anything but Lily. Outside her apartment, in a torrential downpour, Tom confesses, "Everything that is good in me, is you."

Well... I doubt it. At least they're trying to be romantic.

De Niro's convict appears again, looking like a shepherd in a \$1,000 suit. The film plods on for another half hour.

It has a couple worthwhile moments — Tom's relationship with his uncle is nice and the scenes of the young Tom and Lily are sweet, but the film certainly doesn't live up to its name.

"The Tango Lesson"

★★

Sally Potter ("Orlando") writes, directs and stars in "The Tango Lesson," (Friday

through Sunday at the Detroit Film Theatre). The film is an intriguing but ultimately pretentious look at life through dance.

In a mix of life and art Potter plays Sally, a film director who becomes mesmerized by the tango. With the assistance of world class dancer Pablo (Pablo Veron), she sets out to be a great dancer.

Filmed almost entirely in black and white (in French and Spanish, with English subtitles), it has some wonderful dance sequences, including a fun dancing-in-the-rain sequence and a show-stopper or two by Veron.

But the film is too "artsy" for its own good. It feels as if the characters know they're in an important film and act accordingly. There's a scene where Sally and Pablo discuss God as each sheds one lonely tear.

A rare event, the film is heavy-handed and hollow.

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WHAT CAUSES CAR FIRES

Backfire	Incendary Causes	Other	Electrical Problems	Mechanical Problems, Leaks
12%	16%	20%	21%	31%

Car fires are on the rise in Michigan. Mechanical problems are the most common cause. Good maintenance can prevent most fires.

Source: National Fire Protection Association

AAA Michigan

THE SALVATION ARMY

Working Miracles

EVERY DAY

Thursday, Jan. 29 Jimmy's jams

Jimmy's, 123 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms, serves up great sounds Thursday through Saturday, at 10 p.m. Relax with the folk/pop ballads of Jan Krist on Thursday, Jan. 29 and Friday, Jan. 30. Sean Blackman's hot flamenco jazz warms the winter night on Saturday, Jan. 31. Call (313) 555-5101.

Friday, Jan. 30 Grecian wines

Sip the Nectar of the Gods - Wines of Greece, and help to raise funds for the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation and the Assumption Cultural Center Endowment Fund, during a wine tasting benefit on Friday, Jan. 30, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., in the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores. Tickets are \$15. Call (313) 885-5243.

Saturday, Jan. 31 Boat boaters!

Sail down to the Cobo Conference/Exhibition Center, Washington Boulevard in Detroit, and let 200 exhibitors introduce you to what's new on the water during the Michigan Boating Industries Association's 1998 Detroit Boat Show, Saturday, Jan. 31 through Sunday, Feb. 8. Show hours are Saturday and Wednesday, from noon to 10 p.m.; Sunday from noon to 8 p.m. and Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, from 3 to 6 p.m. Senior citizens, ages 62 and up, enter free on Monday, Feb. 2. Tickets are \$8 for adults, children ages 12 and under enter free with an adult. Call (313) 261-0123.

Sunday, Feb. 1 Contemplative music

Refresh your spirit with the contemplative beauty of the Evensong, as sung by the Choir of Men and Girls of Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms, on Sunday, Feb. 1, at 4:30 p.m. Call (313) 885-4841.

Organ & brass

Talents from the Detroit Symphony and the Michigan Opera Theatre orchestras come together in the Detroit Chamber Winds for a Pistons And Pipes concert, featuring music for organ and brass, on Sunday, Feb. 1, at 7:30 p.m., in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$16 for students and seniors or \$10 for children ages 12 and under.

Call (248) 362-9329.

Wednesday, Feb. 4 Steppin' out

Shake those mid-week winter blues by steppin' out to the Wednesday Night Dance Party, Wednesday, Feb. 4, from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Bruce Post, 28404 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Tickets are \$8. Call (248) 889-8296.

Thursday, Feb. 5 Blood needed

Give the "gift of life," when the Grosse Pointe Community Blood Council brings the American Red Cross Bloodmobile to the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, for a blood drive on Thursday, Feb. 5, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Walk-ins are welcome and babysitting and transportation are available. Call (313) 884-5542.

French films

See La Boum, the subtitled French feature film that mirrors the American teenage comedy Clueless, during a free program and reception presented by Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe on Thursday, Feb. 5, at 7:30 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Call (313) 885-6760.

Friday, Feb. 6 Pugilist party

The Lakeshore Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe invites one and all to their fourth annual Wild Game Dinner & Boxing Classic, Friday, Feb. 6, at 6:30 p.m., in the Gourmet House, 25225 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Proceeds from the evening, which includes a Wild Game buffet and sanctioned amateur boxing matches, benefit Optimist donations to area youth-related organizations. Tickets are \$75. Call (248) 852-0070.

Fontbonne auction

A trip to a summer sports camp, a gold, pearl and diamond brooch and tickets to entertainment events will be among the items going on the block during the silent and live portions of the Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital and Medical Center's Mardi Gras Auction on Friday, Feb. 6, at a local private club. Proceeds will benefit the Center's Neonatal Intensive Care Unit. Tickets are \$40. Reservations are required. Call (313) 343-7584.

Antique visions

English, French and

American furniture, porcelain, silver, lamps and rugs are just a few of the fine antiques to be offered by 25 dealers during the Visions to Remember Antiques Show, Saturday, Feb. 7, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 8, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House Activities Center, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. Tickets for this benefit for the Friends of Vision of the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology are \$6. The event will open on Friday, Feb. 6, with a Preview Party, from 6 to 9 p.m. Preview tickets are \$40 and reservations are required. Call (313) 824-4710.

Mark your calendar . . .

Brew bash

Experience great food, fun and the best brews in town when the Friends of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial gather for their annual A Taste Of The Hops, Friday, Feb. 20, from 6:30 to 9 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$30. Call (313) 881-7511.

Live & Learn

Courses & adventures
Enhance your mind, body and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures listed in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Winter catalog. Music critic John Guinn pursues his exploration of The Great Voices of Opera by focusing on Mezzos, Monday, Feb. 2, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The fee is \$8. View The Best of South America during a Grosse Pointe Cinema League travel slide/film program, Monday, Feb. 2, at 8 p.m. The fee is \$5. Learn to look great for '98 with A New Year-A New You, a program featuring Mariann Channell, M.D., Lisa Manz Dulac, M.D. and Mary Sue Stonisch, D.D.S., speaking on the latest trends in cosmetic dermatology, laser refractive surgery and dentistry, Tuesday, Feb. 3, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. The fee is \$5. Partake in a frank yet sensitive discussion of menopause, breast cancer, heart disease and osteoporosis under the guidance of four medical doctors during For Women and Those Who Love Them, Tuesday, Feb. 3, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$5. Increase your energy and agility with Xer-Stretch classes, Tuesdays and Thursdays, Feb. 3 through Feb. 26, from 9 to 10 a.m. The fee is \$32. Michael Farrell concludes his slide illustrated lecture series on the Cities of the Ancient World, on Friday, Feb. 6, from 1:30 to 3 p.m., by focusing on Jerusalem. The fee is \$10 per lecture. Take a Day Trip to see the American Ballet Theatre's production of Giselle, Saturday, Feb. 7, from 1:15 to 6 p.m. The fee is \$72. Preregistration is required for most programs. Call (313) 881-7511.

Terrific tours

Experience the elegant life style of Detroit's auto barons with a visit to one of "America's Castles," the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Tours are offered Tuesday through Sunday, from 1 to 4 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors ages 60 and above and \$3 for children ages 12 and under. The Ford House will be closed for renovations through Saturday, Jan. 31. Call (313) 884-4222.

Sales success

Motivational speaker Sharon Michaels will present the workshop How to Sell More, Earn More, Enjoy More on Thursday, Feb. 5, from 9 a.m. to noon, at Blossom Heath Inn, 24800 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. The fee is \$25. Call (810) 771-2300.

Historic churches

Explore the religious, cultural and architectural diversity of metropolitan Detroit when the Detroit Historical Society, with the National Society of Colonial Dames of America in the State of Michigan and The Detroit Historical Museum, presents guided Historic Church Tours, featuring St. Aloysius Roman Catholic Church, Central United Methodist Church, St. Matthew & St. Joseph Episcopal Church, Blessed Sacrament Cathedral and Little Rock Baptist Church, on Monday, Feb. 2, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tours depart from the

Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward in Detroit. The fee is \$16 or \$11 for DHS members. Call (313) 833-1405.

Assumption offerings

Warm your winter days and nights with courses, adventures and entertainment offered at the Assumption Cultural Center. Get ship shape for summer with the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary's free Boating Safety Skills and Seamanship Classes, Tuesdays, Feb. 3 through March 31, at 7:30 p.m. Relieve pain, tension and numbness with Pressure Point Therapy, Wednesday, Feb. 11, at 7 p.m. The fee is \$5. Plan to attend a free Travel Information Night detailing Assumption's June 1998 tour, Holy Land - Greece - Island Cruise, on Wednesday, Feb. 11, at 7 p.m. Revel in the joy of Greek Folk Dancing, Thursday, Feb. 12, at 7 p.m. The fee is \$5. Call (810) 779-6111.

Art of learning

The Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit, presents a variety of entertaining and informative programs. Expand your artistic skills with Drawing For Adults, Thursdays, Jan. 29 through Feb. 19, from 4 to 6 p.m. The fee is \$32 for DIA members and \$40 for all others. Australian artist Narelle Jubelin offers a free lecture and discussion of her work featured in the current DIA exhibition Changing Spaces: Artists' Projects from The Fabric Workshop and Museum, Philadelphia, on Saturday, Jan. 31, at 2 p.m. Investigate the historical and contemporary practitioners of installation art with the adult class Altering Spaces: Installation Art, running Saturdays, Jan. 31 through Feb. 14, from 10 a.m. to noon. The fee is \$12 for students, \$24 for DIA members or \$30 for all others. Roslyn Walker, director of the National Museum of African Art at the Smithsonian Institution, joins Roy Sieber, professor Emeritus, Indiana University and Nigerian art scholar and Michael Kan, curator, DIA Department of African Oceanic and New World Cultures, in the free Panel Discussion: Collecting African Art, Sunday, Feb. 1, at 2 p.m. Call (313) 533-4249.

On Stage & Screen

Comic comet
John Amos, star of film, television and stage, appears as an 87-year-old man who shares memories of a life time in the hysterical one-man tour de force, Halley's Comet, at the Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, 350 Madison in Detroit, through Sunday, Feb. 1. Performances will be offered on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets range from \$26.50 to \$36.50. Call (313) 963-2366.

Romantic ballet

Romance leads to tragedy in the American Ballet Theatre's production of Giselle, Thursday, Feb. 5 through Sunday, Feb. 8, in the Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway in Detroit. Performances will be offered on Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets range from \$15 to \$62. Call (313) 874-7850.

Lots of laughs

The Second City-Detroit Comedy Theatre, 2305 Woodward in Detroit, presents Generation X Files, a review of live, cutting-edge comedy, through Sunday, Feb. 8. Performances will run Wednesday through Sunday, at 8 p.m., with additional shows on Friday and Saturday at 10:30 p.m. The cast performs an improvisational comedy set after each performance on Sunday and Thursday and after the 10:30 p.m. shows on Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$10 on Sunday, Wednesday and Thursday; \$17.50 on Friday and \$19.50 on Saturday. Call (313) 965-2222.

DSO notes

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Classical Series continues in Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit, when supreme soprano Kathleen Battle teams with maestro Neeme Jarvi in a con-

by Madeleine Socia

cert of Haydn, Puccini, Rossini, Lehar, Strauss and Ravel, on Thursday, Jan. 29, at 8 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 31, at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 1, at 3 p.m. Detroit's own James Carter, on saxophone, pairs with pianist Cyrus Chestnut in a DSO Ameritech Jazz Series concert on Friday, Jan. 30, at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$13 to \$60. The DSO Pops series returns with Sophisticated Ellington, featuring Mercedes Ellington with conductor Erich Kunzel, Thursday, Feb. 5 through Sunday, Feb. 8. Performances will be offered on Thursday at 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Classical and Pops series tickets range from \$17 to \$60. Call (313) 576-5111.

Music & more

The Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, 44575 Garfield in Clinton Township, offers a star-studded season of music, comedy and drama. Illusion, comedy and music fuse in the Landis Vaudeville Magic show on Saturday, Jan. 31, at 10 a.m., 1 and 3:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7. Comedian Alan King brings laughter to the stage on Saturday, Jan. 31, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$32 for Golden Circle seats, \$29 for adults and \$26 for students. The Four Tops deliver the Motown sound to the Center on Sunday, Feb. 1, at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$32 for Golden Circle Seats, \$29 for adults and \$26 for students and seniors. Baseball goes to the devil in the musical comedy Damn Yankees, Thursday, Feb. 5, at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Feb. 6, at 8 p.m. and Saturday, Feb. 7, at 2:30 and 8 p.m. Tickets are \$29 for adults and \$26 for students and seniors. Call (810) 286-2222.

Satire & tragedy

Oscar Wilde's witty tale of society's sexual double standard, A Woman of No Importance, opens in Wayne State University's Hilberry Theater, 4743 Cass in Detroit, on Friday, Feb. 1, and runs through Thursday, April 23. John Steinbeck's tragic tale about traveling companions Lennie and George, Of Mice and Men, comes to life at the Hilberry, through Wednesday, March 11. To commemorate the centennial of Bertolt Brecht's birth, the Hilberry will present a trio of his one-act plays, The Informer, The Elephant Calf and The Jewish Wife, through Sunday, Feb. 1. Performances will be offered in rotating repertory on Wednesday, at 2 p.m. and Thursday through Saturday, at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$10 to \$17. Call (313) 577-2972.

Dramatic dinner

Grosse Pointe native Jennifer Fasulo portrays one of a diverse group of residents in a Manhattan apartment building who dissect a dinner party in the University of Detroit Mercy's production of the comedy Blue Window, Thursday, Feb. 5 through Sunday, Feb. 22. Performances will be offered in the D. A. Smith Studio Theatre, on the UDM McNichols Campus, Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults; \$8 for students and seniors. Call (313) 993-1130.

Gone west

Four African-American pioneer women struggle to make their home in the all-black town of Nicodemus, Kansas after the Civil War in Flynn West, presented by Wayne State University's Bonstelle Theatre, 3424 Woodward, Friday, Jan. 30 through Sunday, Feb. 8. Performances will be offered on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday

at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$8 and \$10. Call (313) 577-2960.

Fences returns

Fears and remembrances of racism lead a proud father to ask his son to turn down a college football scholarship in American playwright August Wilson's Pulitzer Prize-winning drama Fences, presented by the The Detroit Repertory Theatre, 13103 Woodrow Wilson in Detroit, through Sunday, March 22. Performances will be offered on Thursday and Friday, at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 3 and 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15. Call (313) 868-1347.

Alternative screen

The Detroit Film Theater in The Detroit Institute of Arts offers a schedule of interesting alternatives to commercial films. A sudden passion for the tango sparks romance for a filmmaker and a dance instructor in Sally Potter's surprising romance The Tango Lesson, Friday, Jan. 30 through Sunday, Feb. 1. Screenings are scheduled for Friday at 7 and 9:30 p.m., Saturday at 4, 7 and 9:30 p.m. and Sunday at 4 and 7 p.m. On Monday, Feb. 2, at 7:30 p.m., Jim Jarmusch celebrates Neil Young's 1996 Crazy Horse Tour in the loud, loving film tribute Year Of The Horse. Tickets for all performances are \$5.50 for adults and \$4.50 for students with ID, senior citizens and DIA Founders Society Members. Call (313) 833-2323.

Exhibits & Sales

Female perspective
New works in pastel by Bill Hosner, wildlife captured in oil and acrylic by Matthew Hillier and Lindsay Scott and bronze sculpture by Catherine Shinnick can be viewed at the Ambleside Gallery, 375 Fisher in Grosse Pointe. Envision art from the female perspective when Ambleside hosts the prestigious Detroit Society of Women Painters and Sculptors juried show, Sunday, Feb. 1 through Saturday, Feb. 21. The exhibition opens with a reception on Sunday, at 2 p.m. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call (313) 885-8999.

Quiet landscapes

The quiet landscapes of American painter Jerome Bogart are highlighted at Gallerie 454, 15105 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park. Exhibition hours are Thursday and Friday from noon to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call (313) 822-4454.

Artistic fair

Altman, Fairchild, Gorg and Tarkay are just a few of the international and local artists now on display at The Grosse Pointe Gallery, 19869 Mack. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call (313) 884-0100.

Fine furnishings

Contemporary Furniture Designs by John Flowers are available along with brass sculpture by Janice Trimpe, traditional furnishings, antiques, country French reproductions and accents, at the Ashley-Chris Gallery, 15126 Kercheval. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, from noon to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call (313) 824-0700.

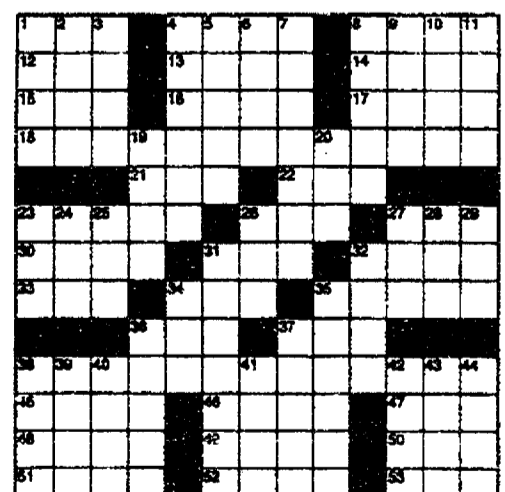
Iconography tour

Explore sacred Byzantine works of art and their role in the Greek Orthodox faith with a free tour of ancient religious art at The Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, 21800 Marter. Reservations must be made at least two weeks in advance. Call (810) 779-6111.

Last week's puzzle solved

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- ACROSS
1 Ball in a gum?
4 Radar-screen image
8 Craze
12 Actress Gardner
13 Troubadour's instrument
14 First lit.
15 Journey segment
16 Bakery worker
17 Sicilian spouter
18 Quite rare
21 Sanctions
22 June honoree
23 Opinions
26 Tarzan's son
27 Mighty tree
30 Antbr Ferber
31 exorcism
32 Leave at the altar
33 Young Mr. Lincoln
34 Adhesive
35 Muscle injuries
36 Four dation
37 Sermon subject
38 Very long odds
45 Living room piece
46 Lovers' quarrel
47 Actress



- Susan
48 End 46
Across?
49 Total
50 Mined find
51 Coin
52 "Rosebud," e.g.
53 Staff
DOWN
1 Head light
2 It takes the cake
3 Senate employee
4 Gets some shut-eye?
5 "Star Wars" director
6 Particular
7 Transpar-
ent green gem
8 Occupation
9 Con
10 Public pet
11 Ollie's pal
12 Hawkeye
13 Static
14 Non-clerical
15 He's seen some sick puppies
16 Greek peak
17 Tackle's teammate
18 Loafer
19 Lubricate
20 Enture
21 Chess pcs.
22 You can't pin any-
thing on them
32 Hers' counter-part
34 Hair salon gunk
35 Set in combat
36 Wild party
37 He hasn't a leg to stand on
38 Invites
39 Drudgery
40 In that case
41 Milky white mineral
42 Stench
43 Pianist
44 Peter
44 Kept watch on

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want to be in the metro calendar?
Then fill out this form send it to 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236, or fax to (313) 882-1585, by 3 p.m. Friday.

Event _____
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Time _____
Place _____
Cost _____
Reservations & Questions? Call _____
Contact Person _____

Ski spree

Enrich your children's minds, bodies and spirits with the educational and social programs of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Skiers in Grades 6 to 12 should sign up now for the Ski High Club trip to Pine Knob on Friday, Feb. 6, from 4:15 to 11:30 p.m. Membership is \$20, fees vary. Snowbirds Ski Club members, ages 5 through 14, can also register now for their Saturday, Feb. 7, trip to Pine Knob, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Membership is \$50 per person or \$125 for families, fees vary.

Preregistration is required for most programs. Call (313) 881-7511.

Valentine dance

Middle school students can find their sweetheart at a Valentine Dance on Friday, Feb. 13, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets, which must be purchased in advance, are \$8. Students must show their War Memorial I.D. Call (313) 881-7511.

Justice for all

Youth theatre at the Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, 350 Madison, celebrates Black History Month with The Color

of Justice, a personalized account of the principal participants in the historic United States Supreme Court Brown vs. Board of Education school desegregation decision. Performances will be offered on Saturday, Feb. 7, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 8, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$7 in advance or \$8 at the door. Call (313) 963-2366.

Big Bird is back

Sesame Street Live returns to the Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward through Sunday, Feb. 1, with 1-2-3 Imagine!, a fun-filled production featuring all of your favorite characters.

Performances will be offered on Thursday, Jan. 29, at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Friday, Jan. 30, at 7 p.m. and Saturday, Jan. 31, and Sunday, Feb. 1, at 10:30 a.m., 2 and 5:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$9 to \$22.50. Call (248) 433-1515.

Attention babysitters

The Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores, presents the Henry Ford-Cottage Hospital Babysitting Class for 10 to 13 year-olds, on Saturday, Feb. 7, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Graduates will receive a certificate. The fee is \$25. Call (313) 779-6111.

Science fun

The Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R, offers entertaining and educational family fun. Now showing in the Center's IMAX Dome Theater, on a rotating hourly basis, Monday through Saturday, are the thrilling films Super Speedway and Special Effects. Showing Saturday and Sunday only are Sharks, Tropical Rainforest and Destiny in Space. The Detroit Science Center is open Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, from 12:30 to 5 p.m. The IMAX Theater is open until 9 p.m. on Saturdays.

Admission is \$4.75. Call (313) 577-8400.

History alive

The Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood, brings history to life with exhibits and experiences. Celebrate Black History Month, Sunday, Feb. 1 through Sunday, March 1, with special tributes to heroic African Americans from the 18th and 19th Centuries. The Henry Ford Museum is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$12.50 for adults, \$11.50 for seniors age 62 and above and \$6.25 for children ages five to 12. Call (313) 271-1620.

pointe counterpoints

calendar of events

ENJOY SHOPPING AT JACOBSON'S. We are open Monday through Saturday from 10 am to 9 pm and Sunday from noon to 5 pm.

Jacobson's will close early on Monday, February 2. We will close at 6:00 p.m. in order to do an inventory. We hope this will not be an inconvenience.

Storewide Clearance. Receive savings of 25% to 50% off a large selection of winter and holiday merchandise.

New knits from St. John. See the fresh sophisticated looks of St. John Knits at a Spring 1998 Collection Show this Thursday, January 29, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. St. John

Lauren by Ralph Lauren cruisewear. Stop in to see the latest in cruisewear. Our associates will be happy to assist with your selections. Sportswear.

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Make the java connection. We are pleased to give you one pound of coffee at no charge after your purchase of ten pounds. Choose from our wonderful selection of regular, decaffeinated and flavored coffees. The flavor of the week is French Vanilla. Store for the Home.

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Bridal salon closing. With the remodeling of our store, we have closed our Bridal Salon. Current orders will of course be fulfilled. If you have any questions, please call (313) 882-7000, ext. 227.

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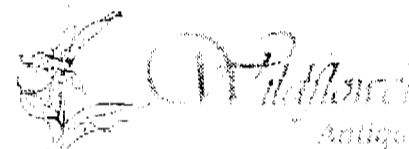


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January after-inventory sale — 30%-50% OFF jewelry, American pottery, lustre ware, Christmas cards and more! Don't miss the savings at... 5 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, (313) 882-0164.

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Just a few days left in Grosse Pointe Gallery's Fifth Anniversary Sale. Stop by and see the works of local, national and international artists Monday through Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. at 19869 Mack Avenue. (313) 884-0100.



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To advertise in this column call
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Grosse Pointe News Sports

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CLASSIFIED

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JANUARY 29, 1998

South skaters shake slow start script

By Chuck Klonek
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's hockey team doesn't lose often this year, but when it does, it takes the setbacks to heart.

Take a recent loss to Dearborn Divine Child for example. The Blue Devils got off to a

slow start and dropped a 4-1 decision, but they learned from it.

"The kids took it upon themselves to arrive early for this week's game," coach Bob Bopp said after South scored twice in the first period and beat Dearborn Divine Child 4-1 in a Michigan Metro Hockey

League game.

Rather than just show up a few minutes before the game, they got there early and did some stretching and working out. They knew this was an important game and they wanted to be ready to play."

Charlie Braun opened the scoring at 7:15 with one of his

patented "back door" goals and 1:30 later, Brad Balesky gave the Blue Devils a 2-0 lead with the first of his two goals.

"I was really happy with our first period," Bopp said. "But our second period was one of our worst. I can't blame the kids, though. We hadn't played for a week because of exams

and they might have gotten a little stale."

"I'd rather not have a tough week during exams because we have a team grade-point average of 3.4 and I want them to maintain that, but the week off caught up with us."

Divine Child scored the only goal of the second period, but Balesky notched his second of the game at 5:15 of the third to give South some breathing room.

"When we got up 3-1, I felt a lot better," Bopp said. "Divine

Child doesn't score a lot and I didn't think they could catch us then."

South still had to kill off three penalties in the third period and did a good job.

"Our defense pairs of Ben Weaver and Matt Moran and Jeff Maxwell and Dave Bilbrey and the forward pairs of Andy Klein and Adam Whitehead and Devon Allard and Pat Munion did a good job killing off the penalties," Bopp said. "And our goalie, J.C. Tibbitts,

See SOUTH, page 2C

Norsemen are learning how to finish

By Chuck Klonek
Sports Editor

A basketball team has to experience adversity before it learns how to cope with it.

Things have gone so smoothly the last couple of years for Grosse Pointe North that this year they've experienced some growing pains while learning to win close games.

"We just haven't had the confidence to finish the close games," coach Dave Stavale said after the Norsemen dropped a 51-45 overtime decision to Port Huron Northern last week in the Macomb Area Conference White Division.

Nesahn Robinson. All the Norsemen had to do to seal the victory was make

their free throws down the stretch. But North missed three of five in regulation and

five in a row at the start of overtime.

One of the things that hurt North was losing David Stavale with his fifth foul with 2:47 to go. Stavale, who hit two important baskets in the fourth quarter, is the Norsemen's most reliable free throw shooter.

The Huskies went on a 15-3 run to finish the game, outscoring the Norsemen 7-1 in overtime.

"There are few games that leave me baffled, but this was one of them," coach Stavale said. "I think what bothered me most is that the kids played too well to lose like that."

"In the last few minutes we did a beautiful job of running the offense and getting a couple of layups.

Northern's Matt Schock, who led all scorers with 23 points, had a pair of free throws and a basket to cut the Norsemen's lead to 42-40 and Trevor Weston made the first of two free throws to slice the margin to one point with 28.6 seconds left.

Ben Peters and Nick Aubrey each hit one of two free throws to boost North's lead to 44-41.

See NORTH, page 2C

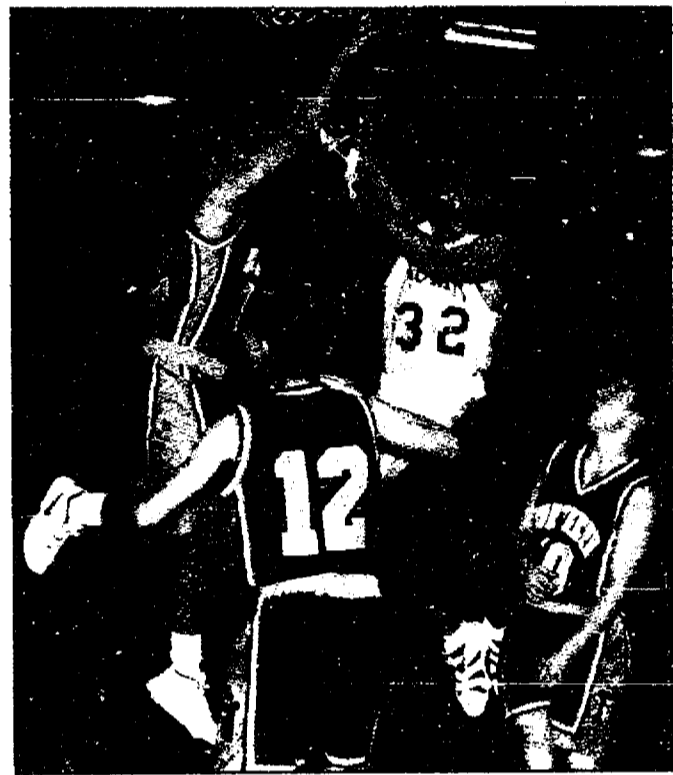


Photo by K.P. Balaya
Trevor Weston of Port Huron Northern goes high to stop a drive by Grosse Pointe North's Nick Aubrey during last Friday's Macomb Area Conference White Division basketball game.



Photo by K.P. Balaya
Brad Balesky (22) scored two goals for Grosse Pointe South in its recent 4-1 victory over Dearborn Divine Child.

Soccer registration

GPSA provides children in the Grosse Pointe area an opportunity to learn the game of soccer with its House and Metro Leagues. The House Program gives children ages five through nine the chance to play against other teams within Grosse Pointe in our U6, U8 and U10 age groups. U6 is under six, U8 is six and seven year olds and U10 is eight and nine year olds. The Metro Program gives older children the opportunity to play teams from neighboring communities in Harper Woods, St. Clair Shores, Roseville and Fraser, as well as other GPSA teams from Grosse Pointe. In addition to these programs, GPSA provides more advanced players the opportunity to play in the MSYSA and Little Caesars Travel programs.

We are truly a full option soccer organization for the Grosse Pointes.

Grosse Pointe Soccer Association
Spring 1998 Season
Registration For: For:
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Phone No. (313) 886-6796

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G.P. Farms, MI 48236

New Player: _____
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Address Change Y _____ N _____

Date of Birth: _____ / _____ / _____ Telephone Number: (____) _____

Player Name: _____ Gender M _____ F _____

Address: _____

City: _____ Zip Code: _____

Parents Names _____ School Attending _____

Previous Soccer Experience (if any) _____

Help Us Help Your Children To Play Soccer !!! We need volunteers in the following areas:

Head Coach: _____ Assn. Coach: _____ Team Parent: _____

(If you can be of help in any other way, or have any questions please contact us at 313-886-6790)

Registration Fee: **

U-06 - \$60.00 (Aug. 1, 1991 - July 31, 1995)
U-08 - \$65.00 (Aug. 1, 1989 - July 31, 1991)
U-10 - \$70.00 (Aug. 1, 1987 - July 31, 1989)

Metro - U-12 - \$70.00 (Aug. 1, 1985 - July 31, 1987)
Metro - U-14 - \$70.00 (Aug. 1, 1983 - July 31, 1985)

Find your child's birthdate in the table above. Pay the amount to the left and circle the assigned U-xx number. The registration fee includes a \$5.00 per player field use surcharge as required by the G.P. Field Usage Committee.

**Registration Fee Must Accompany This Form

As always, the Head Coach's child plays for free. However, we are now asking that you enclose a check for the appropriate amount. A check from GPSA for your fee will be returned to you after the season begins.

Grosse Pointe Soccer Association offers scholarships to those children in need. If you need assistance in this area please contact us at 313-886-6790.

I/We hereby certify that the information contained on this form is true and accurate. I/We recognize that soccer has inherent risks and have determined that our child is fit to play the sport. Accordingly, I/We hereby waive and release and will indemnify THE GROSSE POINTE SOCCER ASSOCIATION, its coaches, officials, and other volunteers from any and all claims and expenses of any kind as a condition of our child's registration.

Signed _____ Date _____

Parent/Guardian

Normal registration ends February 6, 1998

Late registration will be open from February 7, through February 28, 1998.

A \$15.00 Late Registration Charge must be added to the fee listed above for any registration received after February 6, 1998. Late registrations will not be guaranteed placement on a team.

Registrations will be closed effective March 1, 1998

GPSA refund policy:

Player withdrawal prior to the close of registration (March 1, 1998) will receive a full refund. Between the close of registration and start of the season \$15.00 will be withheld from the refund to cover association expenses. (Field Use fee, insurance and administrative costs)

Registration fees for player withdrawal after the start of the season will not be refunded

Late fees are not refundable

GPSA House & Metro Leagues are made up of Co-ed Teams. Our soccer program has grown so large that in order to be fair to everyone, GPSA cannot honor special requests for team placement.

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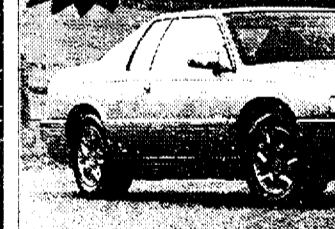
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Discipline, maturity pay off for ULS hockey team

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Discipline and maturity paid off for University Liggett School's hockey team during its trip to Milwaukee last weekend.

The Knights got two power-play goals in the second period from Kurt Niemi and held on for a 2-1 victory over Lake Forest (Ill.) Academy.

"Their undisciplined nature and our discipline helped us," said ULS coach John Fowler. "They settled down eventually, but our maturity in the first

half of the game helped us carry the play."

Niemi broke a scoreless tie at 2:12 of the second period and gave the Knights a 2-0 lead at 9:33.

Jim Wood and Jake Wardwell assisted on Niemi's first goal, while Rami Zayat and Jason Capen drew the assists on the second.

Lake Forest scored its only goal of the game with about two minutes left in the middle period.

Lake Forest outshot ULS 14-3 in the third period, but

Knights goalie Jay Minger played an outstanding game to preserve the slim lead.

"Their goalie wasn't quite as good as our goalie," Fowler said. "We could have been up 4-1, but we missed a couple of dekes."

ULS had a series of penalties to kill off in the third period and Jordan Materna, Robby Theil Zavat and Jeff Brown combined to keep Lake Forest from scoring again.

"It was a real team effort," Fowler said. "We did a very good job killing penalties and on defensive coverage. It was just a good game with no defensive breakdowns."

ULS began its three-game trip to University School of Milwaukee with a 4-2 loss to the host team.

USM's Mike Balisterri opened the scoring 37 seconds into the game with the first of his three goals.

The Knights tied the game at the 59-second mark of the second period on a high backhand shot by C.T. Theil, who was set up by Zayat.

It remained deadlocked until Balisterri scored at 48 seconds of the third period and again at 3:10.

Nick Maitland closed the gap to 3-2 at 7:27 when he took a pass from Charlie

Keersmaekers on a 2-on-1 break.

"It was a good hustle play by two very fast skaters," Fowler said. "Charlie drew the goalie and defenseman to him and got the puck to Nick, who had out-worked his man to get open."

ULS put on some heavy pressure late in the game but couldn't get the equalizer and USM got an empty net goal with two seconds remaining.

Each of the Knights' goalies played half the game.

"It was something we decided on before the game," Fowler said. "Jacob Bondy was awesome in the first period and a half and Jay Minger played

well, too. It was just that their No. 20 (Balisterri) took it to another level for three minutes in the third period."

ULS closed out the weekend with a 5-0 loss to USM.

"We played two hours after the Lake Forest game and they got a good jump on us," Fowler said.

USM scored four first-period goals and added its final goal in the third period. The Knights were outshot 33-12.

"Jon Stone and John Staniszwski got a chance to play more in this game and they both did a good job," Fowler said.

Youth basketball league holding registration

The registration deadline is April 1, for boys and girls in grades four through 12, who are interested in playing basketball for the North American Youth Basketball organization.

Each player is guaranteed 24 games.

There are three regional tournaments with five games apiece and a national tournament with nine contests.

All teams play in the national tournament. No qualifying is necessary.

Any players who sign up will play. There are no tryouts.

Players are encouraged to

North

From page 1C

but Kevin Kemp hit a three-point basket — his only points of the game — with eight seconds to go to tie the game at 44-44.

The Norsemen had a shot at the end of regulation but it hit the front of the rim and bounced off.

Northern never trailed in the overtime after a three-point basket by Weston broke the deadlock.

The Huskies led 12-11 after the first quarter, but the teams were tied at 19-all at halftime after a basket by Peters with four seconds remaining in the first half.

A three-pointer by Peters with 1.8 seconds left in the third quarter sent the teams into the fourth quarter tied at 31.

A putback by Craig Ziolkowski and Stavale's three-pointer early in the fourth quarter gave the Norsemen a 36-31 advantage.

Peters led North with 16 points and Ziolkowski had 11 points and seven rebounds. Tony Strickland pulled down 14 rebounds to go with his eight points.

Aubrey had five rebounds and five assists, while playing a solid defensive game.

Earlier, North beat Warren-Mott 50-45 in a game that wasn't as close as the final score would indicate.

The Norsemen led 28-21 at halftime and extended the margin to 40-29 after three quarters. North led by as many as 15 points early in the fourth quarter before the Marauders mounted a comeback with some three-point shooting.

"We just don't ice people when we have the chance," coach Stavale said.

Strickland had an outstanding game with 15 points and 11 rebounds.

"It's nice to see him evolve into a force inside," the coach said. "He's getting better at taking the ball inside and we have to make sure he touches the ball. Mott didn't have any answers for stopping Tony."

Peters finished with 10 points and Ziolkowski and Aubrey added eight apiece.

North begins a stretch of seven of eight games at home when the Norsemen host Fraser Friday.

"This can be a terrific opportunity for us," coach Stavale said. "There's a lot of party in the division and we can get right back into the thick of things. I'll be surprised if the team that wins our division doesn't have at least three losses."

register before the deadline because space is limited.

For more information, call Metro Detroit area director Mike Trudeau at (810) 469-4242.

NAYB also has paid coaching positions available.

Anyone interested should contact Trudeau.

South

From page 1C

was real strong in the third period, especially."

Whitehead closed out the South scoring with a goal at 13:57.

Moran and Chris Smith each had two assists for the Blue Devils, while Weaver, Justin Lariscy, Denny Ignagni and Klein collected one apiece.

"All five defensemen played well, but Bilbrey has been especially strong the last three weeks," Bopp said. "He's a three-year player, who has a lot more confidence and is playing an important role for us. As tough as he is, he's matured to the point where he's not getting any bad penalties."

The win was also a milestone for Bopp. It was his 90th win at South, giving him the most victories by any Blue Devils' hockey coach.

Bopp's teams have compiled a 90-34-10 record since he took over in 1992.

"There are two reasons for our success," Bopp said. "One is all the great players I've been associated with. The other is the support our program has received from (athletic director) Jo Lake. Other coaches around the league are envious of that."

South is 7-2 in league play and 13-2 overall.

The Blue Devils play at Brother Rice Saturday and host Catholic Central, ranked second in the state in Class A, at the City Sports Center Wednesday at 7:25 p.m.

St. Paul is first in CYO event

The St. Paul sixth grade boys basketball team won its division at the St. Clare Thanksgiving tournament, an invitational for metropolitan Detroit Catholic Youth Organization teams.

The Lakers swept through the tournament, winning all four of their games, including a 24-17 win over St. Hugo in the championship contest.

Members of the St. Paul squad are Mike Bates, John Cahalan, Ron Hildreth, Peter Hrtanek, P.J. Janutol, C.J. Kanan, John Malone, Danny Reinhard, Zach Schmitt, Brian Shue and Ralph Zade. The coach is Jeff Froggett.

Earlier last year, Froggett coached the St. Paul fifth and sixth grade baseball team to a CYO division championship.

Shelden leads ULS swimmers to first win

Andy Shelden won two events and swam on two winning relays to lead University Liggett School's swimming team to its first victory of the season.

Shelden won the 200-yard freestyle in 1:54.66 and was first in the 500 freestyle in 5:05.75 as the Knights beat Detroit Country Day 65-53.

Other individual winners for ULS were Erica Stock, with a 2:37.96 in the 200 individual medley, and Erica Brammer, who had a winning time of 1:38.5 in the 100 backstroke.

Shelden, Stock and Brammer teamed with Jeff Zens to give the Knights firsts in the 200 medley relay and the 200 freestyle relay.

Earlier, ULS lost 110-58 to South Lake and bowed 68-25 to Cranbrook Kingswood.



Coach Jeff Froggett and his sixth grade St. Paul basketball team celebrate its division championship in the St. Clare Thanksgiving tournament.

Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Little League Baseball

REGISTRATION

Wednesday, Feb. 11
6:30-8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 28
9:30-11:30 a.m.

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Bordato, Phillips are champions in Holt tournament

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North wrestling coach Art Roberts thought he knew how Gary Bordato would respond to a rare defeat so when it happened last week, Roberts was glad to see Bordato bounce back with a gold medal in the rugged Holt Invitational.

Bordato had a great tournament," Roberts said. "He was disappointed after losing Wednesday, so I was glad to see him come back.

"When you lose, you can either learn from it and get better or go the other way. Gary's a champion and he chose to perform the next time he got a chance. That's how I expected him to react."

Bordato's loss was a 14-9 decision to Roseville's Fred Pierfelice when he was wrestling at 189 pounds, up a weight class from his normal 171.

"Gary made a good move but Pierfelice countered it with another good move and tossed him," Roberts said. "It's tough to go through a whole season undefeated. That's a lot of pressure on a kid. Now that pressure's off Gary."

Bordato dominated the 171-pound class at the 16-team Holt tournament.

He pinned his first three opponents in short order. It took Bordato 49 seconds to get a fall against Walled Lake Central's Daryl Hilyard, 56 seconds to dispose of Port Huron Northern's Joe Muir and only 17 seconds to pin Mike Zaleski of Milford Lakeland.

Bordato was awarded a semifinal win by injury default, then beat Holt's Darin Ross 11-2. Ross came into the tournament with a 23-1 record.

North's other champion was Derek Phillips, who was just as overpowering in the 125-pound division as Bordato was at 171.

Phillips pinned his first four opponents — Jon Zolnai of Holt (2:39), Ben Koot of St. Johns (1:02), Port Huron Northern's Kevin Bolinski (4:43) and Walled Lake Central's John O'Brien (1:26).

Phillips won the championship with a 4-2 decision over Aaron Herd of Swartz Creek.

"I know Derek wasn't too happy with the last match, but he rode the kid most of the time," Roberts said. "Derek would have preferred to wrestle him (standing) up, but he may need that experience of being on top some time down the road. It wasn't his type of match, but he needed to wrestle one like that."

Herd got a takedown, but Phillips won with two reversals, the second coming in the second period.

North had second-place finishes from sophomores Chris Koscinski (112) and Matt Kellett (119) and senior Eddie Wright (145).

Koscinski pinned his first four opponents — Amy Pohl of St. Johns (2:25), John Stillwell of Lakeland (1:29), Holt's Jesse Nakfoor (4:51) and Plymouth Salem's Rob Ash (3:07).

Koscinski lost in the championship match to Brett Jory of Swartz Creek.

"Chris had a great tournament," Roberts said. "He's real-

ly come along for a sophomore."

Kellett had one of the most exciting matches of the day when he beat Salem's Dan Morgan 4-3 on a reversal with two seconds remaining in the semifinal match.

Kellett then lost 12-6 to Walled Lake Central's Scott Aubry in the title bout.

"Aubry's father told me that's the first time his son had gone the distance with anybody," Roberts said. "I was really proud of Matt. When he wrestles at 119, he's pretty solid. In that semifinal, he kept fighting for (the reversal) and he got it."

Earlier Kellett pinned Lakeland's Eric Jadyrak and Portage Northern's Jared White and posted a 3-1 decision over Manuel Garcia of Holt.

Wright made one costly mistake in his final match with Holt's Russell Clark and got pinned in 1:48, but until then he was having an outstanding tournament.

"Eddie was up 2-1 when (Clark) escaped," Roberts said. "He charged him and got thrown and pinned. That's why we warn our guys about charging people. But Eddie wrestled well after losing twice in our double dual last week."

Wright opened the tournament with a pin (1:45) against Abe Zeater of Portage Northern. He then had a 30-second fall against Kevin Kenney of Owosso, posted a 12-1 decision over Josh Goodina of Swartz Creek and beat Salem's James Greene 4-0.

David Hirt was third at 152 pounds, getting that medal

with a 19-4 decision in the consolation final.

"David is wrestling really well," Roberts said. "He should be at 145, but he can't beat Eddie in the challenge matches. They'll both be at 145 for the state tournament."

Joe Brennan was fourth at 189 pounds and Jeff Kalkhoff took fifth place at 160.

Joe was seeded ninth and he beat the third and fourth seeds," Roberts said. "His losses were to the No. 1 seed and the second seed Joe wanted more than he got, but he always gives his best."

"Jeff won his next two matches after losing 5-0, so he finished as high as he could. He earned a lot of team points

for us."

North finished fifth behind Holt, Saicem Bay, City Western and Swartz Creek.

"We had the best finish of any Division II school," Roberts said. "And if Chad Cooper hadn't been sick, we'd have probably finished third."

Last week, North won its Macomb Area Conference winter Division II showdown with Fraser 49-27 and the Norsemen lost their crossover to Roseville 45-22.

Freshman Nathan Weatherup won his first varsity match at 163 pounds with a 39-second pin to get North rolling against the Rambiers.

Other Norsemen who won on falls were Kellett (125 pounds),

Matt Jubera (130), Phillips (135), Rick Pesta (149), Kalkhoff (160) and Bordato (189).

Hirt (145) and Brennan (171) won decisions.

"Hirt had a great match," Roberts said. "He beat the kid 2-1, who was fourth in the Macomb County meet."

There were several high-lights in the Roseville meet.

"Cooper beat a kid he lost to in overtime at the county meet," Roberts said. "And Derek (Phillips) beat Tony Tomala, who was fifth in the state last year, 12-4, at 130."

Hirt and Koscinski were winners on falls, while Brennan won on a decision.



Hoops champs

The Grosse Pointe Select eighth grade girls basketball team won the championship in the St. Juliana Christmas tournament with a 34-24 victory over the host team in the title game. On its way to the crown, Grosse Pointe Select beat East-side Vicariate 43-9 and defeated Dominican 35-17. Kneeling in front, from left, are Amanda Hamel, Kari Griesbaum, Cailin Campbell and Laura Vorgitch. In back, from left, are Meggie Schmidt, coach Steve Swalec, Lauren Safran, Katie Carr, Jen Swalec, Stephanie Ritok, coach Jim Safran and Liz Laciura. Not pictured are Jen O'Brien and Shannon O'Berski.

Blue Devils' future promising

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South wrestling coach Larry Carr had several reasons to be encouraged by his team's performance last week.

The Blue Devils won a junior varsity tournament they hosted and they finished fourth in their dual meet invitational, winning two of their five matches.

"The JV tournament was a pleasant surprise," Carr said. "We had good performances from several of our young kids last week."

South beat Melvindale 39-37 and defeated Okemos 42-33 in the varsity tournament.

The highlight of the Melvindale victory was Jeremy

Linne's 12-8 decision at 145 pounds.

The Blue Devils had four victories on falls in the Okemos match. Winning on pins were G.J. Vasse at 119 pounds, P.J. Moir at 125, Bill Cernok at 135 and Justin Mitchelson at 140.

South lost 60-20 to Birmingham Seaholm. The Blue Devils' highlights in that match were major decisions by Linne (145) and Dominic O'Grady (171) and pins by Matt Ostrowski (160) and Dan Roth (215).

A 57-22 loss to Center Line featured a pin by Moir, a major decision by Mitchelson and an injury default victory by Linne.

The Blue Devils dropped a 43-30 decision to Marysville despite victories on falls by

Vasse, Moir, Mitchelson and Ostrowski.

In its only Macomb Area Conference match last week, South lost 56-21 to Anchor Bay. Moir and Ostrowski each won on falls, while O'Grady won a decision and Roth got a victory on a disqualification.

"Mitchelson didn't win, but he wrestled well," Carr said. "He's a sophomore, who's been improving."

Mike Mathews' first-place finish at 145 pounds highlighted South's performance in the JV tournament, while Sean O'Sullivan was second at 160.

The Blue Devils had fourth-place efforts from Robbie Crandall (112), Peter Blain (125), Will Dickenson (152) and Julian Danko (189).

South still thrives on defense

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Every basketball team is going to have nights when the shots don't fall.

The trick is to find a way to win those games.

"If you play good defense, it gives you a chance to win every game," said Grosse Pointe South coach George Petrouleas after his team turned in another excellent defensive effort in a 40-37 victory over Sterling Heights that kept the Blue Devils atop the Macomb Area Conference Red Division standings with a 5-1 record.

"Even in the games we lost (Ford II and Detroit King) we played well enough defensively to have a chance to win. There just wasn't a culmination of enough things offensively."

Neither South nor Sterling Heights mounted much of an offensive attack, but the Blue Devils stayed in control for most of the contest.

The score was tied at half-time after the Stallions hit three free throws when they were fouled on a three-point attempt, but South led by a point after three quarters.

The Blue Devils built their lead to seven points in the fourth quarter, but a couple of three-point baskets by Sterling Heights cut the margin to one before South pulled away again.

"They were deliberate, but we got some scoring chances," Petrouleas said. "Some of them just didn't fall."

Steve Howson led the Blue Devils with 14 points and had

four assists. Adam Hess collected 10 points, six rebounds and five assists.

There were also several other strong performances that didn't show up in the final statistics.

"We got a solid defensive effort from Brian Hodgman and Karl Freimuth against Sterling Heights' guards," Petrouleas said. "They did a good job of shutting them down. One is their leading scorer, who's averaging 16 points a game. He had one basket."

South also had good efforts off the bench from Mike

D'Hondt and Matt Rudnick.

"Mike came in and grabbed six rebounds and hit a couple buckets," Petrouleas said. "He had a solid game. Matt banged a little underneath and got some rebounds. We got some good performances from different people, which is what we needed."

The Blue Devils go on the road to play Stevenson, Port Huron (Jan. 30) and Sterling Heights (Feb. 6).

"Once we get past those three, we have the majority of our games at home," Petrouleas said. South is 7-2 overall.

North gymnasts win with impressive scores

Grosse Pointe North had several outstanding individual performances this week as it beat Birmingham Groves 126-116.10 in a gymnastics meet.

Robbie Langlois scored 9.10 in floor exercise and 8.95 on parallel bars, while Andrea O'Boyle posted an 8.20 on bars.

Christine Victor had a 7.8 on the balance beam, while Colleen Bryzik scored 7.70. Claire Cadorin had a 7.7 on floor and Jessica Schore posted a 7.05 in the same event.

Other strong efforts came from Jamie Iskenderian, Angela Depero, Cathy Conger

and Kristen Adams. Earlier, North beat Fraser 130.8-111.65 as Langlois took first place in three events — bar (9.2), floor (9.0) and vault (8.85).

It was the first time in several years the Norsemen have scored more than 130 points.

Sarah Linebaugh scored well on floor (8.65), beam (8.4) and bars (8.45).

Other North gymnasts who performed well were Adams, 7.7 on bars; Victor, 7.75 on beam; Conger, 7.95 on bars and 8.05 on vault; and Cadorin, 8.05 on vault.

Play Ball!

The Grosse Pointe Farms-City Little League is having an open registration for new players aged 7-12.

When: Wednesday, Feb. 11 and Thursday, Feb. 12 from 7-8:30 p.m. at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe City.

Who's eligible: Boys and girls ages 7-12 years old. A player's age is his or her age on July 31, 1998. Parents should bring a proof of age. Players must be residents of either Grosse Pointe City or Grosse Pointe Farms.

Cost: \$80 for the first child, \$45 for each additional family member.

The Leagues: Class A, an instructional league for 7- and 8-year-olds, AA, for 9- and 10-year-olds, AAA and Majors, for 10-, 11- and 12-year-olds.

The season: Practices start in April, and games begin around May 1. The season ends before July 4.

As always, parents are needed to serve as managers and coaches. Please consider volunteering your time to help make this year's season a success. If you have any questions, please contact one of us:

Tom Andrew, (313) 882-4179
Phil Laciura, (313) 223-4643
Ingrid Schirar, (313) 882-5695
Bob Schmitt, (313) 884-4897

Players registering Feb. 11 and 12 will be eligible to win an autographed baseball.

Tryout Schedule

All 9-12-year-olds who have not played in the Majors must attend one of this year's evaluation tryouts. Tryouts are scheduled for two Sundays, Feb. 22 and March 1, at the Grosse Pointe North High School gym. Players can attend either tryout at their appointed time.

Little League age	Time
11- and 12-year-olds	12:30-2:30 p.m.
10-year-olds	2:30-4 p.m.
9-year-olds	4-5:30 p.m.

All players will be placed on teams.



Highlights

Marge's Bar beat the Lakers 28-14 in the championship game of the Neighborhood Club men's touch football league playoffs.

A year ago, Marge's was runner-up. This year, the team started the finals in the winners' bracket and won the first game to take the title.

Quarterback Kurt Yockey played a strong game, throwing three touchdown passes — 42 yards to Steve Rice, 15 yards to Rich Lebedzinski and 30 yards to Devin Ross. Ross had two interceptions and center Bob Conlan had seven receptions.

Marge's strong defensive play also contributed to the championship. It was the first title for Marge's, which has been in the league since 1983.

The Lakers, who have been in the league for 17 seasons, won the championship in 1995. The team received its name because Mike Lizza, Tim Corbett, John Wilson and Bob Schmitt played for the St. Paul Lakers in 1972.

Hitting classes

The Neighborhood Club will offer two sessions of baseball hitting instruction classes for youngsters 9 through 17.

All classes are on Saturdays. The first session will be held

Feb. 7 and 14, and the second will be March 7 and 14.

Ages 9 through 12 will meet from 1:45 to 3:15 p.m., and ages 13 through 17 will meet from noon to 1:30 p.m.

The fee is \$36 for each two-class session. No club membership is required.

The instructor is Grosse Pointe South baseball coach Dan Griesbaum.

Youth volleyball

The Neighborhood Club is offering a youth volleyball league for youngsters in grades three through eight.

Games and practices will be held evenings during the week at Brownell Middle School, beginning the week of Feb. 23. Teams will have one game and one practice per week with each lasting an hour.

The league fee for volleyball is \$65. The registration deadline is Jan. 29.

Registration is accepted in person or by mail to the club at 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe 48230. Credit card registrations are also accepted by fax at (313) 885-2418.

Participants must have a current club membership, which may be purchased at registration.

For more information, call the club at (313) 885-4600.

Knights take advantage of foe's weakness

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

It's getting tougher for University Liggett School basketball coach Bruce Pelto to find ways in which his team can get better.

"The only area we really need to improve after last week's game (an 80-53 Metro Conference romp over Clarenceville) is that we gave up a dozen offensive rebounds," Pelto said.

"Clarenceville was very physical up front and we don't always match up well with

teams like that. Otherwise, we played well. Our half court and full court defenses have gotten much better."

The Knights took advantage of the absence of one of the Trojans top players, a guard who had been suspended.

"They have two very solid players and (the suspension) was like taking away one of their legs," Pelto said. "We took advantage of their inexperience in the backcourt."

ULS got off to a good start, leading 16-8 after the first quarter and extending the

margin to 35-17 at halftime. "We just played well," Pelto said. "We shot well and we got it done defensively."

Four Knights scored in double figures.

Joel Parrott led the way with 23 points and Brian Bruenton added 21.

C.R. Moultry had 13 points and seven rebounds, while Kevin Espy contributed 10 points, six steals and four assists.

Justin Macksoud had three steals and six assists.

"Our turnover-to-assist ratio

has been outstanding this year," Pelto said. "We've had four assists for every turnover. That's very good because of the up-tempo game we play."

Justin Villanueva led Clarenceville with 29 points, including 22 in the second half.

ULS, 6-2 overall and 4-2 in the Metro Conference, gets into the tough part of the schedule during the next week.

The Knights host Lutheran North Friday and league-leading Hamtramck Tuesday in hopes of avenging their two conference defeats.

ULS runners finish their best season

The 1997 season was the best ever for the cross country program at University Liggett School.

"This is without question the best cross country team we've ever had in the history of the school," said coach Phil Langford. "I thought we did a great job last season, but this year we've improved even more."

ULS opened the season with nine straight victories before dropping its final meet to Metro Conference champion Lutheran Westland. The Knights finished 6-1 in the league and 9-1 overall — the best winning percentage in school history.

Among ULS' accomplish-

ments were first-place finishes in two major invitational meets — the Schoensee Invitational and the Macomb Invitational Class B-C-D division.

In the Class C regional at Ann Arbor Pioneer, the Knights just missed qualifying for the state meet, but sophomore Shaka Bahadu and junior Joel Parrott qualified as individuals. Bahadu was 11th and Parrott 13th in the regional field of 126 runners. It was Parrott's second straight year as a state qualifier.

ULS had five members of this season's team finish among the top 15 on the school's all-time list.

"These guys really worked as a team," said assistant coach David Boyton. "Most people who have never run cross country don't understand how such an individual sport can have such a team aspect to it. But this season I think they finally understood."

Here are some of the season highlights for the ULS squad. Bahadu is the co-holder of the sophomore record. He was the team's most valuable player, all-conference, medaled at every invitational and ranks fifth on the all-time list with a time of 17:27.

Parrott was an all-conference selection and he medaled at the Harper Woods, Schoensee and Macomb B-C-D championships. He ranks sixth on the school's all-time list (17:41).

Blair Foust was an all-conference selection. He was a medalist at the Schoensee and Macomb B-C-D meets and ranks eighth on ULS' all-time list (18:22).

Senior co-captain Clark

Durant medaled at the Macomb B-C-D championships and is 12th on the all-time list (18:42).

Senior co-captain Sonny Ford had his best season, medaling at the Harper Woods and Macomb B-C-D meets and earning ninth place on the all-time list (18:34).

Jim Fortune was the team's most improved runner. He earned medals at Harper Woods and the Macomb B-C-D meet.

Matt Lombardo medaled at Harper Woods and showed a five-minute improvement over his best 1996 time.

Freshman John Durant turned in some good times in

his first season.

There were also two impressive performances by ULS' female cross country runners.

Carrie Brown tied the school record for freshman girls, earned medals at the Schoensee and Macomb B-C-D meets and ranks fifth on the all-time list for girls.

Elizabeth McNaughton earned 15th spot on the girls' all-time list.

"It will be difficult to fill the shoes of our senior captains Sonny Ford and Clark Durant for next season, but with what we learned this year, I see no reason why we shouldn't improve again next year," Langford said.



Marge's Bar won the Neighborhood Club men's touch football league championship with a 28-14 victory over the Lakers in the playoff title game. In front, from left, are Derek Ross, Steve Dobreff, Eric Mikesell, Brad Constant, Tony McKenzie, Kurt Yockey and Jim Dupuis. In back, from left, are Devin Ross, Tony Dudley, Brian Kelly, Billie Wilson, Larry Lavigne, Steve Rice, Rich Lebedzinski and Bob Conlan. Members of the Lakers squad were Jim Basacchi, Tim Corbett, Tony DiMarco, Paul Gigliotti, Gad Holland, Tim Jansen, Brett Kurily, Mike Lizza, John Morin, Rich Rupezz, Bob Schmitt, Tom Steen and John Wilson.



Joel Parrott, left, and Shaka Bahadu led University Liggett School's boys cross country team to the best record in school history. The pair also qualified for the state Class C meet at Michigan Speedway.

Captain leads South gymnasts

A strong performance by captain Lindsey White helped carry Grosse Pointe South's gymnastics team to a recent victory over Clarenceville.

White had regional qualifying scores of 8.5 on floor exercise, 7.95 on balance beam, 7.5 on parallel bars and 8.1 on vault.

Other outstanding performances came from Catharine Lenard, who scored 7.9 on vault, and Allie Schmitt, who scored 7.8 on floor. Both were also regional qualifying scores.

Krystal Parker (7.55) and Katie Girolamo (7.3) had good performances in floor exercise. Kealy Sloan and Jackie Pike each scored 7.1 on the vault.

Other good efforts came from Leah Anderson, Leah Norris, Dianne Upmeyer, Ailsa Lian and Kelly Soper.

"We had six seniors graduate last year, including three who competed in all-around," said

coach Jill Mattes. "It was hard at the beginning of the season because we had so many new girls."

"We have 30 gymnasts, many of which have never competed before. But what they lack in

North evens record

Meg Guillaumin scored two goals last week to lead Grosse Pointe North to a 3-1 victory over Bloomfield Hills in a girls hockey game.

Norseman goalie Ginger Hubbell, who has played well as North has improved steadily, had a shutout until a late third-period goal spoiled the bid.

The Norsemen had a strong defensive performance from Jennifer Ryan, Alison Scarfone and Erica Volltrauer as they did a good job of clearing the

experience, they make up for with an excellent attitude. We have the potential to be a strong competitor. We'll do well this year, but we'll do great next year."

Coach Pat Ball has made the team concentrate on pushing the puck up the ice and that has increased the pressure on the opposition.

Andrea Spencer had the other North goal, while Scarfone, Liz Tymrak, Mariko Bird and Sara Hamilton collected assists.

North is 3-3 and plays its next game against Grosse Pointe South on Wednesday, Feb. 4, at the City Sports Arena.

Blue Devils still on a roll

Grosse Pointe South's girls hockey team started slowly but finished strong in a 5-1 victory over Grosse Pointe North.

The Blue Devils have outscored their opponents 70-14.

Five different players scored South's goals. Molly Weaver opened the scoring late in the first period, assisted by Cammie Preston and Christina Bakalis.

Bakalis made it 2-0 early in

the second period with Weaver drawing the assist.

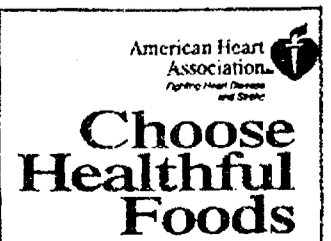
Courtney Lytle scored an unassisted goal early in the third period, but North's Andrea Spencer countered with a goal after being set up by Meg Guillaumin.

Preston scored on a deflection, assisted by Annie Reinholz and Katie Kotz.

Reinholz capped the scoring with assists from Anne Garvey

and Natalie Brewer.

South will face North again Feb. 4, at 5:30 p.m. at the City Sports Arena.



City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES JANUARY 19, 1998

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

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Danaher, Council members Waldmeir, Kneiser, Schonenberg, Gandelot, West and Gaffney.

Those Absent were: None.

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

Mayor Danaher presided at the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on December 8, 1997, were approved as corrected.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the Minutes of the Public Hearing held on December 8, 1997, as submitted; granted the appeal of Christ Church, for a six month extension of the variances previously approved; and further, granted the appeal of Henry Devries, 42 McKinley Place, to construct a single story addition to the east side of his dwelling; and further, granted the appeal of Dennis Hawhee, 64 Meadow Lane, to construct a one story addition to the rear of his home; and further, granted the appeal of Henry Reister, 379 Moross, to construct a one story addition to the rear of his property.

The Council denied the request of David & Carolyn Griem, 281 Lake Shores for a stationary arch that has been erected over the entrance gate in the front of their property, giving the applicants a 30 days extension to submit amended fence plans for consideration at the next Council meeting held February 23, 1998.

The Council scheduled a Public Hearing for Monday, February 23, 1998 at 7:30 p.m. to consider the formal adoption of the Wastewater Discharge Ordinance Amendment.

The Council adopted a resolution appointing Councilmen Peter W. Waldmeir as Council representative and Edward J. Gaffney as alternate representative to the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

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

- Statement of Revenue & Expenditures/September 30, 1997.
- Statement of Revenue & Expenditures/December 31, 1997.
- Building Department Quarterly Report and Property Maintenance Code Quarterly Report, 1997.
- Public Safety Department Report/November, 1997.

The Council adopted a resolution that immediately following adjournment of the Regular Meeting, a Closed Session shall be held for the purpose of discussing the sale or purchase of real property.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 9:30 p.m.

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1998 AT 7:30 P.M. IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 90 KERBY ROAD, GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MICHIGAN.

John E. Danaher
Mayor

Shane L. Reeside
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 01/29/98

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

PART time bartenders needed Jefferson Yacht Club. Apply at Village Grille 16930 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe.

PART TIME OR SEMI RETIRED

Harper Woods Family Business (Est. 1968). Seeking dependable persons with good phone skills. Oversee our order dept. 9a.m.-9:30 p.m. daily/9a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday. Very generous pay plan. Leave message: Mr. Roy 313-886-1763

PICK UP! Delivery, drive van, retirees welcome, full or part time. Apply at Central Auto, 20920 Harper, Harper Woods, between Vernier & 8 Mile.

PRESCHOOL and child care center seeks full time/part time workers. Pay commensurate with experience. (810)294-2497

REPRESENTATIVES needed for fast growing company. Unlimited income potential. Work from home. 810-983-4824

RESTAURANT COOK & WAITSTAFF Apply 2-4pm: **Soup Kitchen Saloon** (Franklin at Orleans East of RenCen)

RETAIL Office Supply looking for hard worker in stock & sales. Permanent, part time, flexible hours. Call Steve (810)773-3411

SERVERS needed, full time positions available. Minimum 2 years experience in fine dining service required. Knowledge of wine necessary. Apply in person: Opus 1, 565 E. Larned St., Detroit.

SPEEDI Photo-permanent sales positions. Includes Saturdays. Apply in person: 20229 Mack, (between 7 and 8 mile)

SPEEDI Photo/ portrait studio, part-time. Must have good organization skills love children, enjoy sales! Will train. Apply in person: 20229 Mack Avenue (between 7 and 8 mile).

SUBWAY Sandwich Shop, days & nights. Apply at: 21020 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. 313-886-1900.

TECHNICIAN/ Mechanic for installation and repairs of truck & van accessories. Experience a plus but training & support available. Benefit package. Apply at: Custom Van Enterprises, 20920 Harper, Harper Woods (between Vernier & 8 Mile) or fax 313-885-1172.

UPS UPS is looking for people to fill our permanent part time positions at our Woodbridge location. (8 @ Hoover) • \$8.50/hour, plus benefits • hrs. 3:30 AM - 8:30 AM • Monday - Friday • Positions also available at our Madison Heights area location. • Call 1-888-562-7877 E.O.E.

WAITERS & waitresses. If you enjoy working in a fast paced family environment, the Original Pancake House if for you. Among the benefits we offer are flexible hours, Blue Cross, paid vacations & profit sharing. Apply between the hours of 2 & 4p.m. at 20273 Mack Ave. just south of 8 Mile Rd.

201 HELP WANTED - BABYSITTER BABYSITTER in my East side home only, for 1 year old Saturday-Sunday, from 8:00-2:30 pm. (248)377-2762

201 HELP WANTED - BABYSITTER BABYSITTER needed, 20 to 30 hours per week, for 4 1/2 year old and 9 month old, in Grosse Pointe home. Own transportation, references. 313-885-3169

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202 HELP WANTED GENERAL

THE GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH Part-time position- assistant cook and dishwasher. Late August through early June. Friday mornings (early), Monday mornings and occasional other times when meals are scheduled. Food service experience helpful.

Part-time Secretary, 12 to 20 flexible hours per week. Requirements: excellent experience, computer familiarity, organized, good people skills. Helpful skills: knowledge of WordPerfect, self-starter.

Part-time Receptionist, afternoons 1-5 p.m. We need a person who enjoys people, has a pleasant and professional telephone manner, has general secretarial skills for a variety of clerical tasks, and wants to be part of a dedicated team. Call (313)882-5330 16 Lakeshore Drive Grosse Pointe Farms for an application

TIRED OF LOW PAYING CHILD-CARE JOBS? Be a professional nanny! Top salary & benefits

MONTESSORI NANNY TRAINING PROGRAM (Register: Winter Classes) (810)739-2100

A NANNY NETWORK, INC (810)739-2100

WAITRESS/ barmaid, full or part time, days or nights. Apply at: Your Place Lounge, 17326 East Warren.

WAREHOUSE laborer. Needs to be able to follow direction, dependable, self motivated, take pride in his or her work. Send work history to: 22050 Sherwood, Warren, MI. 48091

201 HELP WANTED - BABYSITTER BABYSITTER in my East side home only, for 1 year old Saturday-Sunday, from 8:00-2:30 pm. (248)377-2762

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202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant/ Secretary, flexible hours. Word/ Excel knowledge important. Competitive compensation. Punch & Judy Building. Fax resume, 313-885-2474.

ATTENTION! Retirees welcome. Part full time position. Requires good phone, clerical, basic computer skills. Medical knowledge preferred. Fax resumes to: 313-886-8015 or mail to: Human Resources, P.O. Box 36089, Grosse Pointe, 48236

BOOKKEEPER full time. Growing electrical contractor seeking enthusiastic person for office. Must be experienced, friendly with computer knowledge. Benefits, dental, paid vacations. Fax resume and salary requirements to: 810-498-9292.

CLERICAL, Accounts payable, accounts receivable, collections. Some experience necessary. Currently located in Clinton Township, relocating to River Rouge. Call 810-790-2724

FRONT desk receptionist/secretary, 3 years office experience and Microsoft Word 6.0 for Windows computer experience required to work for small consulting/legal firm. General office and light secretarial duties. Please send resumes to: Office Administrator, 21 Kercheval, suite 360, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236.

OFFICE assistant needed, light bookkeeping, phone skills, customer relations, self motivated, organized. Competitive salary with benefits. Send work history to: 22050 Sherwood, Warren, MI. 48091

PART time secretary. Filing, phone and computer skills. Immediate. (313)417-9779 ask for Cheryl.

SECRETARY/ housekeeper- Part time, live in or out. 1-800-649-3777 ask for 810-293-7272 or Monday 1:00-6:00 810-293-7171

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL ASSISTANT/ dental with front desk experience. High motivation, enthusiasm, and commitment to excellence wanted for growing, fast moving dental office. y mi/Mack area. Experience necessary. If you can be part of a great team, then you need to contact me immediately. Call Ann 810-775-1040.

ASSISTANTS HYGIENISTS & OFFICE STAFF Full, part time or temp positions available. Call P.D.T. inc., 810-727-4150

ATTENTION! Dental assistant with insurance, front desk skills Friendly Warren private office seeks experienced highly professional individual. full time. (810)558-9510

COPY Representative-MCS, a Copy Service Company for hospitals/clinics, has a full time or part time position available for the copying of medical records at a Grosse Pointe area hospital. Applicants must have reliable transportation. Paid benefits and 401K plan. Apply in person through February 6th, from 9a.m. to 4p.m. at 29777 Telegraph, Suite 3010, Southfield. 248-352-4450

DENTAL assistant/ receptionist. Experienced, part time. 16 and Gratiot. (810)465-1433

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203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

DENTAL Office Manager needed with experience in billing and insurance for full-time position. Call (313)343-8790

HYGIENIST, part time. Patient centered Downtown practice. Emphasizing perio and reconstruction. Top pay, modern office, parking, no evenings, no Saturdays. (313)963-3888

MEDICAL Assistant: Surgical medical office. Front office skills & terminology. 4 days. Reply to: Box 33005, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

MEDICAL biller/ collections, part-time for friendly Physical Therapy Facility. Experience necessary. Fax resume: (810)294-9033, Phone: (810)294-9030

MEDICAL office seeking experienced biller, receptionist and transcriptionist. Call 810-447-0799 or fax resume to: 810-498-0707

MEDICAL Receptionist/ Biller. Must have experience with phones, insurance companies & money transactions. Send resume to Box 03029, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT St. Clair Shores Our busy orthodontic office is searching for a bright, energetic person with a minimum of 2 years experience as a dental assistant. We offer a challenging career opportunity in a team oriented and highly organized office environment. Generous salary and benefits available to part time & full time. Please call Cathy St. John at 810-293-5200

ORTHODONTIC Receptionist needed. 31 hours a week, no evenings, no weekends. (810)294-0444, call between 9am-3pm

PART time Hygienist needed for Grosse Pointe area office. (313)881-5569

RECEPTIONISTS- Great full and part time opportunities, in fast paced Eastpointe and Macomb offices. Phones, billing and records experience required. Medic exposure preferred. Call Louann at Harper Associates, (248)932-1204

SECRETARY, part-time, for youth and education departments of large church. Typing/ computer skills (WordPerfect 6.1 for Windows) essential. Send resume to: Christ Church, Attention: Parish Administrator, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236.

SEEKING C.O.A./ C.O.T. for progressive eastside practice, 24-30 hours per week, will train. Fax resume to: 313-885-4198.

ULTRA sound technologist (registered) needed. Flexible part time hours. (313)884-3133

204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 885-4576

60 years reliable service in need of experienced Cooks, Nannies, Maids, Housekeepers, Gardeners, Butlers, Couples, Nurse's Aides, Companions and Day Workers for private homes. 18514 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Farms

204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 885-4576

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205 HELP WANTED LEGAL

LEGAL Secretary. Part-time, flexible hours. Small Downtown office. Computer literate. 313-961-4700

206 HELP WANTED PART TIME FLORIST needs Valentines help. Sales and drivers. Leave message (313)882-1350

207 HELP WANTED SALES Are You Serious About A Career in Real Estate? We are serious about your success! *Free Pre-licensing classes *Exclusive Success Systems Programs *Variety Of Commission Plans

Join The No. 1 Coldwell Banker affiliate in the Midwest! Call George Sinaite at 313-885-4200 Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate

COMMERCIAL embroidery company looking for a professional salesperson to market our growing business. Start-up company willing to go the extra mile for our customers needs someone to tell our story. Our product sells itself, but you must be comfortable with a diversified customer base. This product represents a level of advertising attractive to everyone & we need you to promote & encourage it's use. If you are personable, energetic and enthusiastic and be able to boost our sales with your experience, this is for you. Part time commission. Retirees welcome! Phone for an interview. 313-331-7370

EXPERIENCED boat salesperson. Full time, great pay, medical/ dental benefits, paid vacations. Apply at: King Marine East, 24030 East Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, or call: (810)774-1330

REMODELING Sales- Expanding home improvement company with new show room, seeks full time sales person to sell kitchens, baths, windows and siding. Complete training, combined with commissions and bonus program makes this an excellent opportunity to earn high income. Kopke Home Enhancement. (810)777-6633

ATTENTION! by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES (in-home & centers) must show their current license to your advertising representative when placing your ads. THANK YOU

WANTED! part-time position to help seniors. Excellent references. 882-0057, after 6 p.m.

Live-In European Child Care EurAupair International Child Care Program is currently placing carefully screened, English-speaking au pairs, ages 18-26, with qualified American families. Select from a wide variety of bright, reliable au pairs from Scandinavia, France, Spain, Germany, Italy and most European countries. For flexible child care assistance and a culturally enriching experience for the entire family call for details or immediate placement. Call Sharon at 313-881-5643 or 1-800-960-9100 http://www.eurapair.com

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE 302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

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COMPETENT IN-HOME CARE SERVICE TLC/Elderly Hourly, overnight rates. Experienced in the Grosse Pointe area. Licensed & Bonded Sally (810)772-0035 Established Since 1964

NURSES aide, 38 years experience, good references, lots of TLC. (810)755-4913

ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES (in-home & centers) must show their current license to your advertising representative when placing your ads. THANK YOU

DAYCARE in my licensed home. Full or part time. Infants welcome. 8 Mile/ Harper area. Call Terry, 313-884-6968

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING ASIA & Ivona can clean your house. Experienced, own transportation. Call (313)872-7096 after 4:30 p.m.

CLEANING lady available Monday, Tuesday, Friday. Reliable, reasonable. References. 20 years experience. 313-885-7740

COME home to a spotless house. Experienced housekeeper with references. Veronica (810)445-2956.

DEPENDABLE house cleaner available. Excellent references. Call Debbie 313-885-8452

EXPECT THE BEST European Style House-cleaning. Professional laundry & ironing. Supervised, experienced, hard-working. Experts since 1985 in The Grosse Pointe area. Known for reliability, efficiency and dependability. Bonded & Insured Please call (313)884-0721

HOME/ office cleaning. Professional service with a personal touch. Bonded, dependable, insured, references. Christal, (313)331-1429, (313)-620-7441.

HOUSEWIFE seeks housecleaning work. Experience and references. Aimee 810-598-2601

LINDA & Company Cleaning Service. Honest, dependable. Commercial/ residential. We do it your way! 313-881-4534.

OFFICE, Residential and carpet cleaning service available. 15 years experience, references (810)445-0422

T.L.C. Cleaning, residential/ business. References. Free estimates. Insured, bonded. (313)331-9888, home, (313)752-4536 message

WOMAN looking for good family 4 days weekly. Dependable, cheerful and reliable. Own transportation, excellent Grosse Pointe references. (313)642-1335

307 SITUATIONS WANTED NURSES AIDES 307 SITUATIONS WANTED NURSES AIDES

COMPANION/ aide for elderly. Cooking, cleaning, shopping, doctor appointments. Experienced Non-smoker. References. English lady. 810-293-7403.

EXPERIENCED with elderly patients. Also light chores. Very caring. Grosse Pointe references. (313)365-7141

EMERALD Isle Cleaning Service. Professional cleaning people to clean your office building 20 years experience. Fully insured. (810)778-3101

400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES MAHOGANY dining room set. Tapestry upholstered chairs and 2 leaves. (810)779-2359

406 ESTATE SALES ATTIC Crafts & Antiques. 25+ dealers. Quality antiques & crafts. Doll-doll repair, Fiesta, furniture, gesso & clothes, glass, pottery, primitives, rubber stamps. Space available. 24518 Harper St. Clair Shores. 810-776-4790

BOOKS Books & Sold LIBRARY BOOKSTORE 248-545-4300 In Home Buying Available M. Scripner

406 ESTATE SALES ATTIC Crafts & Antiques. 25+ dealers. Quality antiques & crafts. Doll-doll repair, Fiesta, furniture, gesso & clothes, glass, pottery, primitives, rubber stamps. Space available. 24518 Harper St. Clair Shores. 810-776-4790

400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES

ANTIQUES and vintage pieces wanted for exclusive and interesting shop in Royal Oak. Cash or consignment. Furniture, garden pieces, and anything unusual. Please call (248)543-5423 for appointment.

FURNITURE refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of staining. Free estimates. 313-945-6258, 810-661-5520

MARINE CITY Antique Warehouse 105 N. Fairbanks (M-29) (810)765-1119 Monday-Saturday, 10am-5pm

POOL table- Brunswick/ Baker; Colander, golden oak, early

408 FURNITURE
MAHOGANY INTERIORS (Fine Furniture & Antique Shop)
506 S. Washington Royal Oak, MI
(5 blocks North of 696 Freeway at 10 Mile. Take Woodward/ Main Street exit.)

CHINA CABINET SALE
Mahogany china cabinets (36" wide to 7" wide). Mahogany bedroom sets and separate pieces (including queen size 4 poster beds). Wingback chairs (some new reupholstered). Mahogany sideboards, buffets and servers. Camelback sofas and loveseats. Wide assortment of oil paintings (impressionists, portraits). Oriental rugs hand made & machine made. Mahogany dining room tables (banquet and traditional sizes). Mahogany executive desk, secretary desks, smaller desks. Andirons, chandeliers, benches, highboys & lowboys.
Too much to list!
(248)-545-4110

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
AMANA refrigerator, stove, Power Fider, fitness machine, bike, books. 313-886-8382

ANTIQUE white electric stove, best offer. Natural wicker furniture, 5 pieces with cushions. \$150. Fireplaces set andirons and screen. \$30. (313)886-9048

BEANIE BABIES
Selling and buying old retirees. Call anytime.
248-473-0733

BRIDAL Gown- never altered, not worn. Size 12. \$450. Sandra. (810)977-0147.

CHILDREN'S, Britannica Encyclopedias, mint, \$125. Tike toys, love seat with end table. \$75. Mickey Mouse phone. \$40. 810-779-5577

COMPLETE kitchen, (upper/ lower cabinets and counter top) will fit 12' X 12'. White formica with oak trim, and double porcelain sink with faucet. Best offer. (810)772-2622

DIGITAL SATELLITE SYSTEM
Rated #1 in customer satisfaction by J. D. Powers. Pay for installation only, \$99. after \$50. rebate. Requires southern exposure. 313-417-2463

ELECTRIC wheelchair with charger. Black/gray. 1 year, excellent condition. \$2,100. (313)882-9039

KING size mattress set. Great condition. Also, collectibles. 313-884-0410

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
MATTRESS & box spring, TV, VCR, stereo plus speakers, car stereo & speakers, incomplete computer. 313-824-3424

MINK coat (light colored) size 12-14. \$300 Mink stole. (light colored). \$150. 810-469-4402

MOVING SALE
"This End Up" furniture: sofa, loveseat, large coffee table, large corner end table, all cushions and pillows like new. Graco Port-a-crib, never used. Williams-Sonoma digital "Grand Lizard" pinball machine. Electronic basketball- 6 ft. high, like new. Fun! Fun! Fun!

Stega tournament ping-pong table. Like new!
Antique white iron crib/ daybed- great for displaying. Antique quilts, treasured collectibles, like Beanie Babies! American Girl baby "Lullaby" basket, complete bedding, (for a real baby). Lincoln rocking chair, (cane seat/ back).
313-882-7048

RACCOON fur coat, size large, value, \$3,000. Best offer. Moving Florida. \$1,200. 313-892-8864

RESTAURANT tables & chairs, high bar tables, bar stools, shelving, cups, saucers, plates, glasses, 80 quart Hobart mixer, mobile tables, sinks, toasters, carts & lots more. 313-886-8720.

CHEATH style wedding gown; beaded, never worn. Veil included European size 12, \$600 or best call (810)294-7082

TORO- 2 stage snow thrower- 21" electric start. Tire chains. Self-propelled. Like new. \$375. Call 313-823-0540

WOMEN'S Rossignol skis, boots (8), poles, good condition, \$120/ best offer. Men's bauer hockey skates (6.5) worn once, \$45. Call 313-886-8106 (days). 313-577-1474 (evenings)

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
MIKE'S ANTIQUES
By the piece or whole estate. **SELL BUY**

*Furniture *Collectibles
*Oil Paintings *Persian Rugs *Lamps
11109 Morang Detroit 313-881-0500

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
ABANDON your search. Arriving daily more quality used pianos from \$795. Michigan Piano Company. Moving, tuning, refinishing, rebuilding. Estimates & appraisals. 248-548-2200, call anytime!

ABBEY PIANO CO.
ROYAL OAK 248-541-6116
USED PIANOS
Used Spinets- Consoles Uprights & Grand
PIANOS WANTED TOP CASH PAID
BABY grand piano with bench delivery tuning and warranty, \$1,995. Call for details Michigan Piano Company (248)548-2200. Other pianos from \$795.

BABY Grand: beautiful black satin finish. Appraised at \$4,500. Asking \$3,300. Moving. Must sell! 313-371-9459

GUITARS, banjos, mandolins and ukas wanted. Collector. 886-4522.

YAMAHA five foot seven inch grand piano, black polished. With bench, delivery, tuning and warranty \$8990. Other pianos from \$795. Michigan Piano Company (248)548-2200 Call anytime!

414 OFFICE/BUSINESS EQUIPMENT
RESTAURANT/ Bakery Ice Cream equipment. Priced to sell! Good condition Lexington area. (810)359-8439, please call before 11am, or after 7pm

415 WANTED TO BUY
BUYING old furniture, glassware, china, and other interesting items. John J. 313-882-5642.

FINE china dinnerware and sterling silver flatware. Can't get rid of it. (810)731-8139

GUITARS, banjos, mandolins and ukas wanted. Collector. 886-4522.

OLD wooden duck hunting decoys and fishing tackle wanted. Cash paid. 810-774-8799.

PAYING cash for 1960's Barbie dolls & accessories, collector. 313-886-4392

PAYING CASH For Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds Antique Jewelry Anything Made of Gold or Silver.
Will travel for transactions in excess of \$1000
The Gold Shoppe 22121 Gratiot Eastpointe MI, 48021 (810)774-0966

SHOTGUNS, rifles and handguns; Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Luger, others. Collector. (248)478-3437.

WANTED- quality used pianos. Cash paid. Prompt, professional pick up. Al, 810-997-0032.

TO PLACE AN AD CALL (313)882-6900

416 SPORTS EQUIPMENT
SKI'S FOR SALE
Rossignol 4S Kevlars. 190's Salomon bindings along with Ross poles. \$105 or best offer Salomon boots fits ladies 7 1/2. \$25
Day: (313) 343-5573
Eve: (810) 949-6869

417 TREASURES UNDER \$25
TREASURES UNDER \$25 Sell your odds & ends here for only \$5.00!
Example: White elephant, ceramic, 1940's \$14.95, 313-123-4567
Private party ads only- size & frequency restrictions apply.
For details call: **313-882-6900**

500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET
COLLIE Rescue- full size Collies available shots/spayed/ neutured. \$125 fee. 313-326-2806.

GENTLE enough to lead on a string Neutered & immunized English Bouvier, 60 pounds. Rescue. (313)881-0200 or (313)886-8387.

GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society- pets for adoption- dogs, cats, puppies. (313)884-1551. 313-821-3262

ORANGE Tabby, male. 2 years old. Neutered, declawed, great disposition. (313)882-6643

505 LOST AND FOUND
LOST orange and white short haired cat in village shopping area. \$100 reward if returned or information (313)882-6302

LOST! 15# cat, pan Siamese, brown tail, blue eyes Bedford Essex area. 824-0795

601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER
1994 Chrysler Concord. Excellent condition. 85,000 highway miles. Extended warranty. New tires, brakes \$6,500. 313-665-4266

1993 Chrysler Town & Country, dark green saddle leather interior, everything (loaded) one owner, great shape, 95,000 miles \$9,500/ best. 313-885-8034.

1993 Chrysler Concord, sharp, low mileage. Factory warranty. Leather, \$9,000. 810-775-4793

1995 Citrus, loaded, private owner, excellent condition, 58K, \$10,200/ best. 810-777-1038.

1988 Colt, Vista, 4x4. Stick, nice wagon. Miles, \$1,299.00. (313)881-4308

1996 Dodge Stratus; red, power locks, heated mirrors, sunroof, 6 CD changer, air, 25,000 miles, alarm, \$12,000. 810-202-9007

1991 Dodge Shadow convertible, 5 speed, loaded, excellent condition. Blue! \$3,400. 313-331-5019.

1994 Eagle Talon ES1, automatic, loaded, power everything, air, stereo, cassette/ CD, sunroof, remote doors, 50,000 miles, like new. \$7,800. 810-775-1355.

1994 Intrepid, \$5,000. (313)417-2515

1997 Plymouth Breeze, 2,000K, white/ gray interior, loaded, excellent condition. Asking \$13,000/ best. (810)774-6797

601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER
1995 Plymouth Neon; red, auto 4 door, low mileage, A/S, excellent condition. \$5,800. (810)294-2869

1995 Plymouth Neon? door. Air Cassette, good condition. \$7,800. Call (313)822-9967

1993 Plymouth Voyager, V6 53,000 miles certified warranty included! Auto, air, t.t. cruise, stereo, cassette, tinted glass, dark green. Clean! \$5,950. Rinke Pontiac GMC 313-407-7699

1987 Plymouth Horizon. Dependable, one owner. 75,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$900. (313)884-8437

1982 Plymouth Horizon. TC3. 75,000 miles. Transportation. \$550. 313-331-7147 or 313-331-6233

1997 Stratus, Must sell, better than new, 2,900 miles. 9 months old (313)824-7023

CHRYSLER Eagles, 1988 Premier, low miles, & 1984 4x4. Both excellent bodies, both require repairs. \$475/ each. (248)437-1062

1989 Plymouth Horizon. \$3,495. Air, auto, 64,000 miles. 16820 Kercheval

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD
1991 Continental Signata Series, black/black, custom wheels. Looks & drives good. \$8150. 313-417-8981.

1990 Continental, one owner, new tires/ shocks/ struts/ radiator. Good condition. 81,500 miles. \$6,900. 313-881-9479

1989 Escort LX, runs great, 90,000K, many repairs. AM/FM cassette \$1,200/ best. 313-881-0716

1990 Mercury Cougar LS, moonroof 95,000 miles. Solid condition asking \$3,500. (313)417-2463

408 FURNITURE
ANGULAR dining table, all glass, asking \$150. Call (313)884-8481.

leather chairs, swivel, cream colored, excellent condition. \$30/ each. 810-566-8218

GARAGE YARD, BASEMENT SALE
Selling 2 bedroom sets, dining room set, mission desk, end coffee tables, lamps and more. 2143 Hawthorne, Grosse Pointe Woods. Friday- Sunday, 10-4.

MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
Red Wing Jersey, Autographed by 1996- '97 Championship team. Valued at \$4,500. Best offer. 313-709-1024

Steel arch buildings, new 30x30 was \$6,200, now \$3,390. 40x56 was \$10,840, now \$5,990. 60x120 was \$20,450, now \$11,990. End walls available. 800-745-2685

LONGABERGER BASKET COLLECTORS
25th Anniversary flag basket. January savings. Preview new products. Past features available. Longaberger Independent Branch Advisor, Janice Ebright (313)884-8242

MARANTZ receiver and speakers. They don't make them like this anymore. \$75. (313)884-2667

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
OFFICE equipment/ furniture Must Sell. Call (313)417-9500

OFFICE furniture: desks, files, chairs, cabinets, shelving, overhead cabinets. 313-886-8720.

414 OFFICE/BUSINESS EQUIPMENT
OFFICE equipment/ furniture Must Sell. Call (313)417-9500

OFFICE furniture: desks, files, chairs, cabinets, shelving, overhead cabinets. 313-886-8720.

416 SPORTS EQUIPMENT
LIFE Shaper, \$50. Nordic Track Skier, \$125. 313-881-8798.

WESLO "Cardio Glide" mint condition \$65. (810)294-4141

Visa & Mastercard Accepted

417 TREASURES UNDER \$25
COLLIE Rescue- full size Collies available shots/spayed/ neutured. \$125 fee. 313-326-2806.

GENTLE enough to lead on a string Neutered & immunized English Bouvier, 60 pounds. Rescue. (313)881-0200 or (313)886-8387.

GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society- pets for adoption- dogs, cats, puppies. (313)884-1551. 313-821-3262

ORANGE Tabby, male. 2 years old. Neutered, declawed, great disposition. (313)882-6643

406 ESTATE SALES
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Rainbow Estate Sales
Complete Service
Glen and Sharon Burkett
885-0826

HUGE CLOSEOUT SALE!
Beginning Feb. 2nd at 10 AM
Everything in store!
No reasonable offer turned down!
Antiques, furniture, 14K jewelry, diamonds,
Ivory, office equipment and much more!
Estate Sales Plus Gallery
55142 kyan rd., Sterling Heights
1- 810- 979- 9788

Grosse Pointe Sales, Inc.
Estate • Household • Moving
GROSSE POINTE RESIDENTS
SERVING THE POINTES FOR 10 YEARS
Qualified • Experienced • Professional

Mary Ann Roll 313-882-1498
Renee A. Nixon 313-822-1445

GROSSE POINTE HOUSEHOLD SALES, INC.
January 30-31, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
165 Lewiston, G. P. Farms
Between Kercheval and Ridge Roads

Whole house moving sale- Decorators design- Herndon blue floral loveseat, Sherri blue velvet wing chair, French style bench, oak shelf, mahogany armoire, bamboo mahogany console, mirror, Country French chair, Pine, cushioned family room chairs, tables, decorative lamps, mirrors, prints, French watercolor, 20" portrait by Warren Davis, Homer Langany and Miro prints, WWI poster, Spode and Johnson Bros. china, Carnival glass, Pewter and Silver plate tea sets, Cups/ saucers, Silverplate holloware. Lots of decorative items. Wooded table, chairs, settees. Dark pine twin bed set. Fruitwood lull bedset, triple dresser. Blue plaid large sectional, chairs, Baby furniture, Fire engine pedal car, toys, games, lego, stuffed animals, Bransford, comic book collection from 70's, Laura Ashley items, needlepoint pillows, hand/ bath linen, Lowery ladies & mens clothing. Silk arrangements, plants, lots of seasonal decoration, christmas trees, center, candles, KALENDAR, eggplant, glass, mirrors, 1000's, recorders, stads, and LOTS more. Everything in mint condition.

Numbers open out Friday 8:30 AM Street numbers located at that time
PATRICIA KOLOJESKI 313 885-6604

ESTATE AND MOVING SALES
Conducted By
JEAN FORTON
822-3174

Organize Unlimited
Ann Mullen ■ Joan Vismara
331-4800

MOVING SPECIALISTS
■ Sort and Pack
■ Coordinate Move
■ Unpack & Organize

AMAZING ESTATE SALE
BY: EVERYTHING GOES
Fri.- Sat. Jan. 30- 31, 10-4.
Sun. Feb 1, 11-3 If necessary.
28177 Ryan Rd. Warren
Westside of Ryan Rd. Between 11 & 12 Mile. Parking in church lot across street (ONLY)
6 BEDROOM HOME
ALL FURNITURE & ANTIQUES GO!

ANTIQUES: carved mahogany library table, commode with mirror, 4 poster bed, mission grandfather clock, mantel clock, several Spinets, 2 large horse sculptors, Majolica & iron table with mirror, pedestal, dresser, chest, china, table, several figurines, large Royal Dax statue, English china set, Dalton tea set Royal Albert, crystal including vases. Water flood & press cut, silver & sterling, candlesticks, vase of -white & -gold. Also several bedroom sets including 5 piece cherry queen size 4 poster bedroom set.
Brenwick pool table Old by Peer *Whitson* 2 refrigerators *washer, dryer* several tables & chair sets *dolls/ lamps* etc/ iron patio set/ dining table* 6 chairs & china* dinette set* 10 file cabinets/ desks* gas chipper* snowblower* tiller* tractor* BBQ * power & hand tools* plumbing & electrical* garage* exercise* fans* collection of fine diamond jewelry & much more!

248-901-5050 • 248-855-0053

SUSAN HARTZ
GROSSE POINTE CITY
886-8982

HARTZ HOUSEHOLD SALES, INC.
10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

TWO SATURDAY ONLY SALES
JANUARY 31

484 LINCOLN
GROSSE POINTE CITY
OFF KERCHEVAL
BETWEEN MOROSS & CADIEUX

Whole house estate sale features fine quality traditional furniture including a mahogany bachelors chest, Country French dining set, several mahogany Windsor chairs, mahogany narrow gate leg table circa 1920, bamboo style desk & card table, suede love seat, oak knee-hole desk, pair of French arm chairs, mahogany framed love seat & sofa in green stripe, huge porch full of old Woodard including fabulous bar cart, mahogany console table, 4 very interesting old occasional tables, 7 pc. white bedroom set, maple telephone bench, Drexel French dresser, nightstand, vanity & chair, charming cane seat tub chair & more.

Smalls include several framed old botanical & bird etchings, Old English prints, Mason's soup tureen & gravy boat, blue onion plates, cut glass, barware, silverplate, crystal decanters, books, framed mirrors, table lamps, men's clothing and much more.

SATURDAY ONLY
JANUARY 31ST
24709 GREATER MACK
ST. CLAIR SHORES
BETWEEN 9 & 10 MILE

Lovely estate sale features pair of tweed loveseats, pair of teal tub chair, Henredon coffee table & nest of tables, mahogany bedroom dresser & armoire & pair of twin beds, 4 Bentwood chairs, ligerie chest, fruitwood dining table including marble top buffet, 6 chairs & server, table lamps, lovely set of Minton china for 12, 1990's records, books, everyday kitchen, washer, dryer & much more.

WE WILL HONOR STREET NUMBERS AT 9:00 AM
OUR NUMBERS WILL BE AVAILABLE FROM 9:00-10:00 a.m.

Katherine Arnold and associates
* Estate Sales
* Moving Sales
* Appraisals
* References
EXPERIENCED - PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

Hartz
SUSAN HARTZ
GROSSE POINTE CITY
886-8982

HOUSEHOLD SALES
Trust your sale to us knowing that we are the most experienced moving and estate sale company in the Grosse Pointe area.
For the past 15 years we have provided first quality service to over 850 satisfied clients.
CALL THE 24 HOUR HOTLINE - 885-1410 FOR UPCOMING SALE INFORMATION

SALES by JEAN FORTON
January 30, 31
10am to 4pm
45 Moorland, G. P. Shores

Large collection of Ficks Reed & Co. bamboo, nice fireside chairs, 3 bedroom sets, (1 Drexel), French Provincial dining room set, large sofa end tables, coffee tables, chairs, lamps, bench. Basement has sofa, wooden kitchen set, 50's table & chairs, lamps, stereo, great patio furniture, Xmas, Xmas trees, old trunks, 2 small chests, very full kitchen (upstairs & downstairs), 4 sets china, 2 chests of silverplate Roger Bros., pictures, mirrors, 2 sewing machines, bath linens, nice table linens, family room has sofa, chairs, end tables, Camcorder, Hammond organ, Roseville, U.S.A. Watts, McCoy, garden tools, washer, dryer. We are selling all lights/ chandeliers in the house, plus talking offers on 1971 Cadillac, Outdoor fountain, statues and bench.

GROSSE POINTE HOUSEHOLD SALES, INC.
PATRICIA KOLOJESKI 313-885-6604

Grosse Pointe Sales, Inc.
19203 Tyrone, H.W.
(between Mack & 1-94 -1 block off Moross)
Fri. Jan. 30 (9-4) & Sat. Jan. 31 (10-3)

Whole house. Berkeley & Gay curio cabinet Cherry queen bed. Mahogany dressers, tables, twin 4 poster beds (painted). Sofa, chairs, wing chair. Glass top coffee table. Brass & glass tables. Stickley-like mission rocker. White Formica dressers. Rattan sofa table. 2 entertainment centers. China tea services, Shelley, Royal Doulton, Wedgwood, Waterford, Lismore, Colleen, Tyrone. Lots of women's clothing (big sizes). 3 TVs, washer, dryer, basement, kitchen, misc. Nice clean sale!

Numbers at 8:30 am. Street numbers honored.
Grosse Pointe Sales, Inc.
conducted by
Mary Ann Boli (313) 882-1498
Renee A. Nixon (313) 822-1445

Rainbow Estate Sale
6320 UNIVERSITY
DETROIT
Sat., Jan. 31st, (9:00-4:00)

WHOLE HOUSE SALE FEATURING: Oak bachelors chest, mahogany, high carved bed, floor lamp, mission table; small wardrobe; mahogany; lamps; doll beds & doll house furniture; frames & pic. mahogany jewelry; crocks & jugs; copper boilers; Banlay C.J. figurines; mahogany; wind up cars; puzzles; glassware; linens; fabric & yarn; mahogany; old books & magazines; ladies' clothing & accessories; mahogany chest; old Xmas; walnut table; old tools, liners; postcards & 1000's; sweater & dress. If you came to the first part of the sale you know there was all in the attic & basement. This house has some OLD STUFF! DIGGERS WELCOME. NUMBERS 7:30 A.M. SAT. STREET NUMBER SIGN- IN SHEET PLEASE. LOOK FOR THE RAINBOW!!! NEXT WEEK- LINCOLN

<p>602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD</p> <p>1995 Explorer XLT, 4 door, dark blue leather interior, moonroof, 6 disk CD rack. (313)885-8127</p> <p>1989 Ford Festiva 85,000 miles. New transmission. Excellent transportation. Best offer. \$1,350. days. 810-293-1890. evenings. 313-882-4837</p> <p>1991 Grand Marquis LS, gray, black top, gray leather interior, power seats. \$5,200. 313-886-6806</p> <p>1992 Lincoln Towncar Signature, silver convertible top, loaded with everything. No problems. New Lincoln in. \$9,850. Grosse Pointe Shores. 313-886-6692</p> <p>1988 Lincoln Mark VII runs & drives well. \$3,150. 313-417-8981</p> <p>1995 Taurus GL, 32,000 miles. fully loaded, excellent condition. \$10,000 (810)776-7252.</p> <p>1995 Taurus SHO, 5 speed, silver, leather, moonroof, excellent condition. 32K. \$13,400. (313)885-5074</p>	<p>603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS</p> <p>1988 Cutlass Ciera, high highway miles, good condition. Asking \$2,200. 810-755-4301.</p> <p>1996 Impala SS, collectible, loaded, double Ziebart, waxed, garaged. Documented 2,000 mile oil changes. Beautiful! 20,500 miles. 1-313-697-8703</p> <p>1992 Lumina Z34, well maintained, looks great, black with burgundy interior. (313)885-5215. Lets deal, I'm moving!</p> <p>1989 Olds wagon, excellent condition. \$2,000</p> <p>1995 Metro, like new with warranty. \$4,000. 313-882-0164.</p> <p>1984 Olds Cutlass, one owner, extra clean, excellent condition, high miles \$1995. 810-265-1614.</p> <p>1993 Oldsmobile Achieva S coupe, 2 door, 4 cylinder, 2.3 liter air, stereo, good condition. \$5,450 (810)445-9658 after 5:00 pm</p> <p>1980 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 2 door, 72,000 miles. \$2,200/ best. (313)886-0662, 313-881-8900.</p> <p>1995 Plymouth Neon Sport, 5 speed, air, rear spoiler, tilt, cruise, stereo-cassette, certified. Warranty included! \$5,650. Rinke Pontiac GMC. 310-497-7699</p> <p>1997 Pontiac Grand Prix GT Sedan, GM executive, loaded, leather, sunroof, 5,500 miles. \$21,000. (313)822-9177</p> <p>1993 Pontiac TransSport SE, 7 passenger, V6, tinted glass. White tilt/cruise, power windows & locks. Certified, warranty included! \$8,875. Rinke Pontiac GMC. 810-497-7699</p> <p>1995 Saturn SW1, \$8,000/ offer. Excellent condition, low miles. Many features. (313)882-5145</p>	<p>603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS</p> <p>1990 Pontiac Bonneville, V6, 4 door, cassette, auto air, very clean. Power windows & locks, safety inspected. \$3,475. Funks Pontiac GMC. 810-497-7699</p> <p>1989 Pontiac 6000 LE. Clean car. \$3,500 (810)293-5944</p> <p>1987 Pontiac 6000 LE, needs engine only. Best offer. (313)882-7016</p> <p>1993 Saturn SL2, 4 door, auto, air, power windows, locks stereo, cruise. Extra nice! \$5,900. Central Auto Leasing & Sales. 313-885-8300. 839-4462 evenings.</p> <p>SEIZED Cars from \$175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also, Jeeps, 4WD's, Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9003 Ext. A-5803 for current listings.</p> <p>IMPALA SS, 1995, black, 49K, Excellent condition. New tires, brakes. \$17,500. 313-881-9756</p>	<p>605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN</p> <p>1983 BMW 533i, automatic, bronzed beige, very nice condition. Moving out of state. \$9,500/ offer. 313-885-2050. 313-500-9074(pager).</p> <p>1995 Honda Accord LX, 4 door, under 12K. \$14,900. (313)886-5760</p> <p>1993 Honda Civic, 2 door, 5 speed, black, great condition, air, AM/FM cassette. \$6,100. (313)640-8859</p> <p>1994 Mazda MX3, Mint condition. 25,700 miles. Loaded. Only \$8,500. 313-881-5702</p> <p>1990 Mazda MX6 GT 5 speed, with sunroof, AM/FM cassette stereo. \$4,500. 810-771-8320</p> <p>1996 Saab 900S coupe, Excellent condition. 25k miles. Dark green. \$18,000. 313-824-9137</p> <p>1992 Volkswagen Jetta GL, 5 speed, sunroof, 98K miles, runs and looks great, must sell. \$4,950/ best. (313)642-0969</p> <p>1989 VW convertible, white, air, 54,000 miles. clean. \$6,200. 313-885-6760.</p> <p>VOLVOS 240/ 740, 1985 to 1991. Reconditioned, warranty. Price, \$4,500. and up. 313-882-9273</p> <p>FOR sale by owner. 1995 BMW 540i, oxford green, sand leather interior, 1 owner, CD player & full dealer service. \$27,500/ firm. Call (313)962-2800, ext. 17.</p> <p>VOLVO specialist. Over 25 years experience, all European cars. For all Volvo needs. (313)882-9273</p> <p>1994 Jeep Limited. 25,000 miles. White with gold trim. 313-365-6333</p>	<p>606 AUTOMOTIVE JEEPS/4-WHEEL</p> <p>1994 Blazer S-10 Tahoe 4x4, 4 door, loaded, warranty 1 owner. Nice! \$12,900. Central Auto Leasing & Sales 313-885-8300, 839-4462 evenings.</p> <p>1994 Ford Explorer XLT, 4 door, 4WD, 69,000 miles, excellent condition. \$11,500. 313-343-6458.</p> <p>1979 Ford 4x4, 93,000 miles, straight 6. Comes with cab, stick shift. Runs good. \$1,750 or best. 313-526-4122</p> <p>1995 GMC Suburban SLT, 2500 series, white with tan leather, loaded. \$23,000 or best. 313-885-8022.</p> <p>1993 GMC Suburban, SLE, 4X4, loaded, excellent condition. 73,000 miles. \$17,900. (810)773-9436</p> <p>1996 Grand Cherokee, fully loaded, 70K miles, well maintained, new tires, excellent condition. \$15,900. 313-886-5331.</p> <p>1993 Grand Cherokee LTD, black, V-8, moonroof, CD, like new, 53,000 pampered miles. \$15,000 or best. 313-882-7048.</p> <p>1993 Grand Cherokee, 145K miles. Leather, sunroof, best offer above \$7,000. 313-881-4702</p> <p>1996 Jeep Cherokee Classic, loaded, asking \$18,500. Call (313)884-6411.</p> <p>1996 Jeep Grand Cherokee LTD V-6, black with grey leather, CD, cassette. 32,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$22,900. 313-882-7816</p> <p>1990 Jeep Cherokee Sport, 2 door, 147,000 miles, gray, automatic, air, \$5,000/ best. 810-264-8593.</p>	<p>606 AUTOMOTIVE JEEPS/4-WHEEL</p> <p>1996 Jimmy, black, 4 door, loaded, mint condition. 17,000 miles, \$22,500, must sell. (313)881-8982</p>	<p>612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS</p> <p>1988 Dodge mini van, V6, excellent condition. \$2,500. (810)775-6119 after 5</p> <p>1995 Ford Windstar LX, fully equipped, dark blue taups interior, trailer package. 67,000 miles, new tires, excellent condition. \$12,500/ best. 313-884-6372.</p> <p>1990 Ford full size cargo van, auto, air, extra clean, ready. \$3,900. Central Auto Leasing & Sales. 313-885-8300, 839-4462, evenings.</p> <p>1994 Chevy Z-71, extended cab 4X4, red/ silver, cap, 50,000 miles, loaded super clean. \$18,500. (248)626-1148</p> <p>1992 Dodge Dakota, extended cab, bedliner, 112,000 miles \$4,700 810-776-3255.</p> <p>1993 Ford 150XL, 63,000 miles. Air, auto, new tires. Great condition! \$7,900. (313)884-4467</p> <p>1994 GMC Z71, 4X4, extended cab, loaded, power everything, trailer package, every option, 50,000 miles. \$15,800. 810-775-1355.</p> <p>1994 GMC Suburban SLE, 9 passenger, 2 wheel drive, loaded, like new! \$14,900. Central Auto Leasing & Sales, 313-885-8300, 839-4462 evenings.</p> <p>1997 Ranger 4X4 Super-cab, 4.0 liter, manual, ABS, CD air, tilt, cruise, aluminum wheels, power everything. 21K. \$15,900. (313)885-8923</p> <p>1993 Dodge Grand caravan, excellent condition. 40,000 miles, loaded. \$9,500. 313-885-3169</p> <p>1992 Dodge Grand Caravan ES, 66K excellent, white, warranty, \$8,200. (313)886-1344</p> <p>1987 Plymouth Grand Voyager, Asking \$3,000. (810)779-6615</p>	<p>613 AUTOMOTIVE WANTED TO BUY</p> <p>ALL junk cars wanted. Serving Grosse Pointe, Harper Woods, St. Clair Shores & Detroit's east-side. 810-779-8797.</p> <p>614 AUTOMOTIVE AUTO INSURANCE</p> <p>AUTO insurance- Low down payment, \$125. Doesn't matter what your driving record's like. Partners insurance. 810-774-9955.</p> <p>651 BOATS AND MOTORS.</p> <p>1995 Grady White Adventurer, 208, sport fishing. Like condition. low hours with Eagle Trailer. Alpine sound system. VHS. \$28,000/ best. (313)884-8705</p> <p>653 BOATS PARTS AND SERVICE</p> <p>MARINE WOODWORK Custom designed & built Cabinetry. Repairs, dry rot 23 Years Experience Have Portfolio & References (248)435-6048</p> <p>657 MOTORCYCLES</p> <p>1993 HONDA Elite cycle, new battery, 2 helmets, runs & looks excellent. \$800. 313-886-6153, pager 313-507-8504, Gary.</p> <p>658 MOTOR HOMES</p> <p>1972 Champion, 25 ft. motor home. Excellent condition. 413 engine. \$2,500 (810)775-6119 after 5.</p> <p>1984 Georgie Boy- 25', Class C, loaded, ready to go, \$12,500. (313)885-7437</p> <p>659 SNOWMOBILES</p> <p>1978 Arcticcat 400, looks great, runs strong, needs minor TLC. \$750. 313-371-0296, pager 313-239-7879.</p>
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DIRECTORY OF SERVICES

<p>903 APPLIANCE REPAIRS</p> <p>SABEAGE DISPOSAL *USE RADGUR V. 12HP *INSTALLER *WINTER COUPON SPECIAL CLIP & SAVE (810)598-4363</p> <p>EASTPOINTE APPLIANCE CENTER No Service Charge With Repairs Courteous Professional Service On All Major Appliances Deal Direct with Owner 810-776-1750</p> <p>907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING</p> <p>AMERICAN WATERPROOFING AND CONSTRUCTION 24 Years experience Peastone backfill Spotless Cleanup Quality Workmanship 10 YR. GUARANTEE SENIOR DISCOUNT No Money Down Free Estimate Licensed/ Insured 810-776-2000</p> <p>Classifieds work for you!</p>	<p>907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING</p> <p>MARK W. ANDERSON Basement Waterproofing MI Lic# 2103130562 *Insured *10 Year Guarantee *Honest Answers *Free written estimates (313)881-8035</p> <p>Some Classifications are required by law to be licensed. Check with proper State Agency to verify license.</p> <p>THOMAS KLEINER BASEMENT WATERPROOFING *Digging Method *All New Drain Tile *Light Weight 10A slag stone & backfill *Spotless Cleanup *Walls Straightened & Braced or Replaced *Foundations Underpinned *Brick & Concrete Work *20 Years Experience *10 Year Transferable Guarantee *Drainage Systems Installed Licensed & Insured A-1 Quality Workmanship 810-296-3882 St. Clair Shores, MI</p>	<p>911 BRICK/BLOCK WORK</p> <p>EXPERT Brick Repair. Tuckpointing, chimneys, porches, steps. Specializing in mortar, texture/ color matching. The Brick Doctor Richard Price. Licensed. 313-682-3804</p> <p>912 BUILDING/REMODELING</p> <p>ADDITIONS, Remodeling. Design work. By licensed builder. Quality work. 313-885-9395</p> <p>KG remodel, drywall, kitchen, bath, basement, painting, stucco. Free estimates. (313)881-3057</p> <p>KITCHENS- Have your new kitchen professionally designed and installed by an experienced, licensed builder. Finished basements also. 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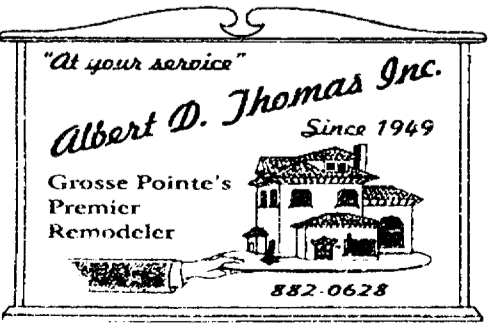
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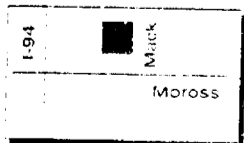


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