

Grosse Pointe News

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Grosse Pointe, Michigan

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April 16, 1998

RAIN OR SUN



Four Seasons Sunrooms inside Your Home this week.

WEEK AHEAD

Sunday, April 19

Coloratura soprano Elizabeth Parcelis performs a concert of arias and songs by Bellini, Donizetti and Mozart at a special performance in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The concert begins at 4 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for students and seniors. Call (313) 886-4210 for more information.

Monday, April 20

The Memmogram mobile, the breast cancer mobile detection unit of the Barbara Karmanos Cancer Institute is at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial from 9:20 a.m. to 4:20 p.m.

Women between the ages of 40 and 49 should be a physician's prescription. Third party insurance plans are billed at a cost of \$115. Uninsured patrons will be billed at a rate of \$73. To learn more, call (313) 881-7511.

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

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

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

The Grosse Pointe School Board meets at 8 p.m. in theicking Library in Grosse Pointe South High School.

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Grosse Pointe Florist smelling sweet success with award-winning orchid

By Amy Andreou Miller
Special Writer

A Cymbidium Golden Wedding Orchid — grown and tended for seven years by Grosse Pointe Florist owner Jim Farquhar, Jr., his cousin John Davies, and part-time employee Angelo Faitage — swept the awards April 4 at the biggest and most prestigious orchid show in the state of Michigan.

In fact, the judges at the Michigan Orchid Society Palm Sunday Show, held in Livonia, were so impressed with Grosse Pointe Florist's entry into the competition that they chose to award not only blue ribbons to designate that the orchid beat out the other com-

petitors at the event, but they also awarded it trophies. Trophies are the judges' choice to state that they felt the Grosse Pointe Florist's orchid was literally the definition of what a perfect Cymbidium Orchid should be.

Specifically, Farquhar, Davies and Faitage won Best of Show, Best of Class, and Best of Class Specimen (for the Cymbidium category.)

To win the Best of Show award, they beat out approximately 900 other orchids of all types. Competitors represented Michigan, Illinois, Ohio and Indiana. Most were exclusively orchid growers, whereas Grosse Pointe

See ORCHID, page 2A



Cousins Jim Farquhar, Jr. and John Davies, (left to right) owner and grower, respectively, at Grosse Pointe Florist in Grosse Pointe Farms are proud of the award-winning orchid they grew in the greenhouse of their family business.



Road show

Like the traveling chautauquas of the turn of the century, Guy Louis roams the state performing the Chautauqua Express for school groups and other non-profit organizations. Last week, Louis, above, performed his culturally entertaining and educational music program for students at the Grosse Pointe Academy. He's also performed in Grosse Pointe public elementary schools. Left, Academy student Alana Barden plays the "kaora."

The Chautauqua Express is offered to non-profit groups with grants through the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs and the Michigan Humanities Council in partnership with the Michigan Touring Arts Program.





COUPONS TO CLIP AND SAVE! INSIDE THIS WEEK!

City police offers residents free mail-in drug kits

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

can help them answer."

Mail-in drug test kits are being given upon request to residents of the City of Grosse Pointe.

In a program geared more to deter drug abuse by teenagers than catch offenders, confidential Drug Sensor kits are being distributed free of charge by the department of public safety, said chief Al Fincham.

Detective David Fox, who coordinated the program, said, "Just having the kit around the house acts as a deterrent."

"Drug Sensor kits act as a daily reminder that a family policy exists against drug use," said Lisa Smola, vice president of Sensor Technologies Corp. of St. Charles, Ill., the kit's manufacturer. It also gives youngsters an excuse to fight peer pressure and say "no" when solicited drugs, she said.

The City is one of only three communities in metro Detroit offering the kit, said Fox.

The program comes in the wake of a report from the Partnership for a Drug-Free America that 58 percent of American teens said marijuana is easy to obtain, and only 18 percent thought the drug was harmful.

"The test gives parents a tool to use if they suspect their kid is on drugs," said Fox.

The test wasn't designed to "get" anybody, said Daniel Yunker, senior vice president of Sensor. Rather, "it can help open a discussion about drugs between parents and their children."

In the Partnership report, 94 percent of parents said they talked with their children about using drugs within the last year, but only 67 percent of the kids paid enough attention to remember the conversations.

All results are reported to clients by a member of Sensor's counseling referral team, said Yunker. "Even if the results come back positive, parents might have questions which we

He said positive results, meaning drugs were detected, are routed to a crisis intervention representative who will work with the family and refer them to one of more than 26,000 counseling centers nationwide.

Results are kept confidential and not reported to law enforcement authorities, the company said.

The kit includes a sealable plastic cup to hold a urine sample, a tamper-proof bag and a shipping box with prepaid postage which the manufacturer said can be dropped in the mailbox for testing at a lab in New Orleans.

The analysis costs \$29.95 and detects marijuana, cocaine, PCP and opiates, among other drugs.

Specimens are tracked by a special identification number. Results are offered within five working days.

"It's not the silver bullet to put an end to the drug problem, but at least it gives some ammunition in the fight against drugs," said Yunker.

Detective Fox said candidates for the drug kit are families with kids displaying the following characteristics:

- A change for the worse in friends, grades and attitude;
- Secretive, withdrawn, over-sensitive behavior;
- Reduced sleep and appetite, weight loss and hyperactivity;

Debunking the belief of many parents that their child could never have a drug problem, Yunker said, "Denial is our product's biggest competitor."

City residents wanting a Drug Sensor kit should call the department of public safety.

The kit can also be ordered from the manufacturer for \$7.95 by calling 1-888-347-7367 or over the internet at www.drugtestinfo.com.

POINTER OF INTEREST

Donald Schrom

Home: City of Grosse Pointe

Family: Wife, Virginia; daughter, Claire; two cats, Snuggles and Smudges

Occupation: Vice president, the Ohio Company

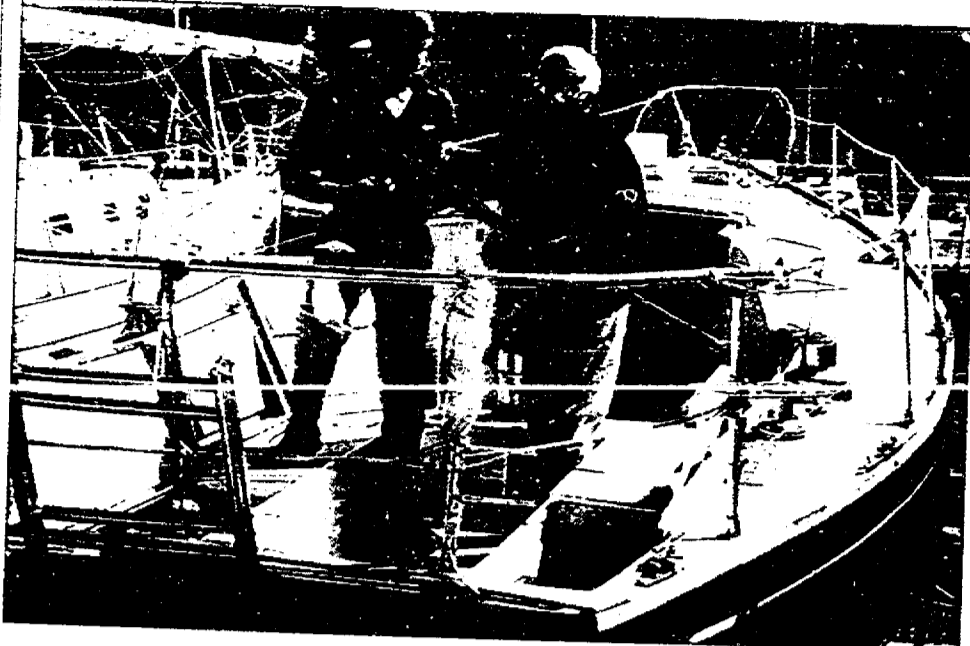
Quote: "Life is a creative process, whether you are dealing with art or finance."

See story, page 4A



Donald Schrom

10 years ago this week



The boating season

Chuck Bayer, former commodore of the Bayview Yacht Club, at right, gets his vessel, Old Bear, ready for the season with crewman Kyle Kimel, a former Farms resident. Bayer has had Old Bear for 18 years and holds the record for the most consecutive Port Huron-to-Mackinac races at 42.
(From the April 14, 1988 Grosse Pointe News. Photo by Peter Salinas.)

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ An "epidemic of thefts" were reported in Grosse Pointe Woods, as two businesses were robbed and one car was stolen in one week. While investigating the incidents, Woods police pulled over a car driven by two suspects on Newcastle at 2:45 a.m. "after several shots were fired at it."

■ The Kercheval Corp. filed plans with the City of Grosse Pointe to erect a "double store building" on the south side of Kercheval near Cadieux.

The new building will provide room for two stores, "which are to be occupied by the Winkelman stores and the Beck Shoe company."

The stores will cost \$80,000 "and be a credible addition to the business section of the city."

■ The annual budget for Grosse Pointe Woods was projected at \$358,000, leaving a deficit of \$61,145, according to village clerk Philip Aillard.

He said additional property taxes from 320 new homes built in the Woods during 1947 would offset the shortfall, but officials doubted they would go along with raising taxes.

transplanting elsewhere in the city.

10 years ago this week

■ The school board agreed with the Open Closed Campus Committee and said there was no significant evidence to warrant closing campuses of North and South high schools during the fourth-period lunch hour.

The committee recommended continuous review of the policy and said both schools should develop procedures for dealing with students who abuse open campus privileges.

■ The Grosse Pointe Park city council gave the green light for the development of two one-story office buildings on Jefferson between Nottingham and Westchester.

■ The Grosse Pointe North Concert Choir raised \$75,000

to finance a performance at New York's Avery Fisher Hall, Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts. The 100-member choir was chosen to perform in a "Salute to Broadway" concert after a nationwide audition conducted by World Stage Productions.

The choir was directed by Ben Walker.

■ The Grosse Pointe Park Foundation donated \$175,000 for the restoration of the old Windmill Pointe Park bathhouse into a year-round activity center.

5 years ago this week

■ Grosse Pointe Woods refused to put a proposal on the June ballot to increase the city's liquor licenses. Backers of a proposed Charity's restaurant in the Pointe Plaza shopping center wanted the voters to approve an additional license for the city.

■ Five candidates submitted petitions to run for the Grosse Pointe school board: Clinton Andrews, Carl Anderson, Steve Matthews, Don Sweeney and Sears Taylor.

■ Mike O'Conner, head coach at Pointe Aquatics swim team and coach of both boys and girls swim teams at Grosse Pointe North High School, was named Coach of the Year in Michigan by United States Swimming.

— Brad Lindberg

Celebrate Cinco de Mayo at LifeWise 55 Supper Club

Celebrate a south of the border fiesta when Cinco de Mayo comes to the LifeWise 55 Supper Club on Thursday, May 14.

All seniors (age 55-plus) are invited to enjoy an evening of dinner, entertainment and a special film at the LifeWise 55 Supper Club. 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."

Each month seniors enjoy a special theme meal at a discounted supper club 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) 640-2233 on the supper club day. If you have other ques-

tions, call (313) 640-2114.

Mexican specialties are on the menu on Thursday, May 14. Thursday, June 11, features a Hawaiian Luau and Chef Tony shares his Caribbean secrets on Thursday, July 9.

No membership or reservations are needed. Just come and enjoy the food, entertainment and fun on the second Thursday of every month at the LifeWise 55 Supper Club at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital.

25 years ago this week

■ Beatings suffered during a robbery proved fatal as Alfred R. Glancy, 65, died in Harper Hospital. Glancy never recovered from the effects of a beating by two burglars in his Lakeshore home on Nov. 12, 1972.

■ "Lake on rampage again," read the lead headline about Lake St. Clair acting up. As strong winds hatched waves against the shoreline, a recently completed sea wall at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial helped prevent further flooding on the property.

Nevertheless, the storm made an impression on John Lake, director of the War Memorial, who said, "This is the first time I've known the Alger House to shake."

■ Thousand of dollars have been saved thanks to a tree growing program in Grosse Pointe Park, officials said. During the last decade, more than 400 trees have been grown at Three Mile park for

Atty. gen. candidate to speak

Republican candidate for Michigan attorney general John Smietanka will speak at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Tuesday, April 21, at 7:30 p.m.

Smietanka will be part of the Eastside Republican Club's monthly current affairs forum.

The War Memorial is located at 32 Lakeshore.

Orchid

From page 1

Florist is a full-service florist.

Most of the thousands of flowers and plants at Grusse Pointe Florist were grown there from seedling, rather than purchased from a wholesale flower grower and merely resold.

"Competitions haven't been my focus. Our customers are our focus, and will remain so," said Farquhar, who is the third generation of his family to run the 58-year-old florist located on Kerby Road, just east of Kercheval.

"Yet, I thought, this orchid was really great. Although, we have grown better ones. Yet, I just wanted to see how we would do with it in competition," he said of the orchid that has 8 spikes of flowers, and whose span of leaves extend four feet in width.

"It was so exciting, I had a long walk to my truck from the competition. I had the orchid hoisted up on my shoulder, and people were yelling out con-

gratulatory comments," he said.

Currently, the award-winning orchid is on display at the florist. But, in about 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 months when the orchid is done blooming, Farquhar will have to divide the majestic plant into many small parts.

As he explained, once a bulb produces a spike of flowers or blooms, then it does not produce anymore spikes. Rather, it produces a new bulb. So plants have to be continually divided, tended to, repotted, and so on.

It is something Farquhar is very comfortable doing, and he has plenty of room in his 6,000 square foot greenhouse.

In fact, he not only divides and tends to plants he is growing to sell, but he also does these procedures and more, for plants that belong to area residents.

Hundreds of Grosse Pointers "board" their plants at his greenhouse during the plants' "off season."

His staff picks up Grosse

Pointers' plants when the blooms die. They re-pot, trim, and, in general, tend to the plants. When the next set of bloom are budding, and the plants once again are aesthetically pleasing to have on display in a private household, he delivers them back to their owners.

This was Farquhar's first competition. It wouldn't be his last. He again emphasizes that the customers are the primary focus. But said the award has been fun to share with the customers too.


"Our customers are very well informed and educated. Many have been checking out the orchid up close and judging it themselves. It has been a fun experience. Our customers have telephoned their friends encouraging them to come see it," he said.

"It has also instigated a good exchange of information on how to best grow this certain type of orchid as well as other plants," said Farquhar who loves to chat with customers.

GEORGIAN EAST
21401 Mack Avenue
is sponsoring a Long Term Care Insurance Seminar
on April 22, 1998, 6 p.m.

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Please call for reservations: (810) 778-0800




Music Memorial

Elizabeth Parcells
Coloratura soprano
Elizabeth Parcells returns from Hamburg, Germany, to her home church for a concert of operas and songs of Bellini, Donizetti and Mozart, demonstrating the purity and beauty of sound for which she is acclaimed. Her accompanist, Alden Schell, is a well known pianist and teacher at the High School for the Fine and Performing Arts.

Co-sponsored by Tuesday Musicals
Sunday, April 19, at 4:00 pm
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Richner welcomes student lawmakers

State lawmaker Andrew Richner recently welcomed a visit from two young future legislators.

Brianne Nadeau, a senior at Grosse Pointe South High School, and Elizabeth Huebner, a junior at Grosse Pointe North, spent the day in Lansing with Rep. Richner, R-Grosse Pointe Park. They attended a House Judiciary Committee meeting, Republican caucus and House session as part of Richner's student legislator program.

"I was impressed by how much these young people knew about state government," said Richner. "Their questions were thoughtful, and it was evident that they had a thorough understanding of the lawmaking process, even prior to their visit."

High-school counselors selected the students for the program based on their strong interest in government.

"This program is a unique opportunity to provide young people with a real glimpse into the Legislature as well as allow them the opportunity to participate in the legislative process," Richner said. "Brianne and Elizabeth accompanied me to a hearing regarding Gov. John Engler's Clean Michigan bond proposal, where they had an opportunity to share with me their thoughts on how the new funding could benefit Lake St. Clair clean-up."

"I enjoyed spending the day with Brianne and Elizabeth, and I hope this experience will positively impact their future career choices."

Bon Secours/Cottage names Richard M. Van Lith as CEO

Bon Secours Health System and Henry Ford Health System have named Richard (Rick) M. Van Lith as chief executive officer of Bon Secours Cottage Health Services (BSCHS), a joint venture company which will link Henry Ford Cottage Hospital and Bon Secours Hospital and their related community facilities. He will assume his new position in mid-May.

Van Lith comes to BSCHS from West Palm Beach, Fla., where he served in the dual role of vice president of patient operations for Intracoastal Health Systems and administrator of the system's 460-bed St. Mary's Medical Center.

At Intracoastal, Van Lith was responsible for patient

operations, nursing and ancillary services, outpatient services, and major product lines including the Cancer Institute, Trauma Center, Children's Hospital, the 40-bed Institute for Mental Health and the 50-bed Rehabilitation Institute.

His extensive experience makes him the perfect fit for BSCHS, according to leadership at Bon Secours and Henry Ford. Joint venture company

services will include primary care (family practice, internal medicine, pediatrics), obstetrics and gynecology, emergency medicine and specialty services such as cardiology, orthopedics, cancer care, rehabilitation,



Richard M. Van Lith

psychiatry and critical care. In addition, home care and outpatient care will be offered.

"Rick has all the credentials that we were seeking to allow us to aggressively move forward in our development of an east side network aimed at strengthening patient-focused health care services," says Henry DeVries Jr., regional vice president, Bon Secours Health System.

"We believe Rick is an excellent choice to lead our effort to create an organization that offers a full range of services through continued partnerships with local community physicians — with the support of two nationally recognized

health care organizations," added Gini Warden, president and chief executive officer, Henry Ford Health System.

The two organizations now await approval of state regulatory agencies to complete the joint venture, which is expected to be accomplished over the next 90 days.

"I'm excited about the opportunity to lead a joint venture that will bring together two highly reputable local organizations to strengthen the health care services we offer the community," says Van Lith.

After receiving his Doctor of Pharmacy Degree from the University of Minnesota in 1983, Van Lith began his health care career as a staff clinical pharmacist at Fort Myers Community Hospital in Fort Myers, Fla. He became clinical coordinator of the department of pharmacy a year later and served for three years as an adjunct assistant clinical professor at the University of Florida's College of Pharmacy.

He then held increasingly more responsible positions with the John F. Kennedy Medical Center in West Palm Beach from 1985 until 1996.

He also has numerous professional affiliations including the American Academy of Medical Administrators, American College of Cardiovascular Administrators and American Pharmaceutical Association.

Lawmakers consider strengthening municipal courts

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A bill to stop people convicted of a crime in Grosse Pointe's municipal courts from getting an automatic second shot in circuit court has passed the Michigan House and is being considered by the Senate at press time.

If all goes well, said Senate backer Sen. Joe Young Jr., D-Detroit, the legislation will be forwarded for Gov. John Engler's signature "to make sure no crook gets a second chance."

The measure was introduced in the House by Rep. Andrew Richner, R-Grosse Pointe Park,

to plug a legal loophole granting automatic appeal rights to people found guilty in municipal court.

Grosse Pointes and Eastpointe are the only cities in Michigan that have municipal courts.

Under a provision called the right of "de novo appeal," Richner said, people guilty of crimes in Grosse Pointe municipal court can go automatically to Wayne County Circuit Court for a brand-new trial.

The same goes for convictions in Lake Township, where de novo appeals can be made to the Macomb County Circuit Court, he said.

Circling the wagons to build

a consensus, Richner crossed party lines to enlist the support of Rep. William Callahan, D-St. Clair Shores, and the Senate's Young.

"The important thing is representing the district, no matter which party is in control," said Young.

Grosse Pointe officials Herold McC. Deason and John Fildew, attorneys for the Park and City, respectively, went to Lansing in support of the House legislation.

If the bill becomes law, the right to appeal will still exist, said Richner. "But an appeal would have to be based on the record."

The current system is costly to the Pointes, Richner said. "Public safety officers who have already testified at the first trial in municipal court have to take the time to travel to circuit court to testify all over again. It takes police off our streets and raises unnecessary costs."

A representative of the City of Grosse Pointe police department said officers are paid time and a-half for appearances in circuit court.

Grosse Pointe Woods averages two de novo appeals per month, which involves "having to subpoena witnesses all over again," said city attorney

George Catlin.

A local criminal attorney speaking on the condition of anonymity had contradictory opinions of the municipal court issue. As a defense lawyer, he said the second chance allowed by circuit courts helps his clients. As a taxpayer, however, he said de novo appeals were redundant and expensive.

People convicted of drunken driving are big users of the loophole, said a police officer.

"From a criminal justice standpoint, it's grossly unfair to give criminals a second shot at absolving themselves of liability," said Richner, a member of the House judiciary committee.

In a related matter, a bill passed the House to increase the civil jurisdiction of municipal courts from \$1,500 to at least \$3,000. "That way, more people can avail themselves to our municipal courts," said Richner.

Another bill forwarded to the Senate concerns the conciliation division, a less formal court along the lines of small claims court. The bill would raise jurisdiction to \$600. "Right now, the limit is only \$100, a level set back in 1957," he said.

Why \$600? "Because that's what \$100 in 1957 money is worth today," said Richner.

Woods council gives to, takes from to Mack Ave. businesses

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council got down to business Monday night. Acting as the zoning board of appeals, the council considered a sign variance for Enterprise Rent-A-Car and a request to allow a Papa John's Pizza Parlor on Mack.

Robert Brabb approached the council and sought permission to open a Papa John's in the 19500 block of Mack. City building inspector Melissa Spranger explained that city ordinances limit the number of take-out restaurants in the city to four. For Brabb to open another such restaurant requires a variance from the council, she said.

Brabb told the council that he thought the addition of a Papa John's to the Woods would be of benefit to the community. He said that he would provide jobs to the community and intended to participate in local school programs.

But Brabb's arguments were unconvincing to residents and business owners. Tom Davison, who lives near the proposed pizza parlor, pointed out that the Papa John's would be a block away from a Little Caesars.

Fred Zelewski, owner of an insurance agency in the same block as the proposed restaurant, said that there was already a problem with traffic and double parking with the Caesars. Another pizza place would only make a bad situation worse. Others said that they had worries about litter

and trash from the restaurant. Brabb said that his restaurant would only sell pizza and 80 percent of sales would be deliveries. As for trash, the company only sells Coca-Cola products in bottles, not in paper cups.

Councilman Eric Steiner made a motion to deny the variance request and councilwoman Vicki Granger seconded. She said that there was no compelling need for another carry-out restaurant in the

Woods.

Councilman Al Dickinson said he would vote against granting the variance because city ordinances are clear on what is allowable. But he said that times have changed since the council wrote ordinances limiting the number of carry-out restaurants. He said that more parents work and the demands for carry-out restaurants are greater than ever and council should review current ordinances.

The second petitioner, Mark Ernst, of Enterprise Rent-A-Car, asked the council for a sign variance that would allow the company to put up its standard corporate sign. The variance was needed because the proposed sign's lettering does not meet the city's "colonial" lettering standards.

Ernst said that the sign is trademarked and that the city has granted many variances in the past to national businesses with local franchises. These

variances have allowed the placing of signs with trademarked logos.

The city planning commission recommended that the variance be granted, but that the lettering in the word Enterprise be colonial. The commission said that the "E" in Enterprise was a trademark, so the company could keep the corporate "E."

Ernst said that the entire sign was trademarked in Washington and that the plan-

ning commission was mistaken in its belief that Enterprise has altered the lettering in signs in other communities.

Dickinson said that he was supportive of city sign ordinances, but that the Enterprise request was less of a deviation from those standards than other variance requests that have been granted by the council, so he supported Ernst.

In the end, the council voted to grant the variance, with only Vicki Granger voting no.

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Former Grosse Pointe art teacher has flair as stockbroker

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Donald Schrom had no idea as a sixth grader enrolled in drawing classes at the Art Institute of Chicago that he would one day become a stockbroker in Grosse Pointe Farms. For that matter, he had no idea while earning dual master's degrees in art and fine arts at Bowling Green State University that he would become an art teacher at University Liggett School, or meet his wife-to-be on his first day of work in the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

But that's getting ahead of the story. Chicago native Don Schrom isn't from a family of accomplished artists.

He doesn't descend from a line of painters or illustrators. But he grew up in a family that encouraged the exploration of ideas and the pursuit of creative expression.

Schrom's interest in art, coupled with a natural talent honed from sixth grade onward in classes at one of America's most prestigious art museums, have left a mark on his family and the children of families throughout the Pointes.

As a boy, he liked to draw, and thought he'd give it a try by taking weekend art classes at the Art Institute of Chicago.

What started as a sixth grade inquiry evolved into a quest that lasted until the end of high school, took off in college and became a 22-year career.

The classes were geared for students who wanted to be challenged.

"The courses were taught by three instructors simultaneously," he said. "The sessions were structured in such a way that an assignment was given one week. The next week we'd examine how different artists throughout history would have approached the subject."

The third week was the payoff. The assignment was due. If you didn't do it well, you risked not being allowed to return the following semester. Each year classes became smaller.

Schrom wasn't facing the

typical assignment in abstract conceptualization. After all, this was the Art Institute of Chicago.

He was encouraged to solve unrealistic problems within established parameters without limiting his imagination.

Instructors assigned abstract topics such as "you and your stomach," he said, smiling. "The assignments really made me use my imagination."

After being given a topic, the professors would discuss works of art from different artistic periods or schools that represented the concept at hand.

From Rembrandt to Remington, from Mary Cassatt to Frederick Church, the stu-

dent's were afforded interpretations of the best-of-the-best of the world's artistic heritage. "The classes were worthwhile for the art appreciation alone," said Schrom.

For something called "loneliness in moving," Schrom drew a moving van surrounded by peering eyeballs to represent the distant spotlight put on people who are moving out of a

neighborhood. Schrom recognizes art as a personal experience and said there's no such thing as bad art. However, that doesn't mean all art is good.

"Bad art is only something that the artist doesn't complete to his or her satisfaction," he said. Good or bad isn't an evaluation that someone can ascribe to another person's creativity.

To Schrom, art is an internal process where the only element to be satisfied is the artist.

They have a daughter, Claire, who, like her dad, has an artistic streak.

After eight years touring the public school system, Schrom settled down as head of the art department at University Liggett School.

Fourteen years later, "looking for something new, I accepted a job with the Ohio Company," he said.

"Teaching art was very rewarding. I still see a lot of my former students around town. I just wanted something new," he explained.

Schrom said there are a lot of similarities between the world of art and finance.

"They are both very creative fields," he said.

"Art is about organizing an

POINTER OF INTEREST

abstract thought process. Finance works the same way, because you bring order to a random world. Art and finance involve a lot of planning to overcome a series of 'what ifs'."

For Schrom, art and finance meld into his philosophy that life is a creative process. He still paints and is a long-time member of the Grosse Pointe Artists Association.

But, understandably, he also puts a lot of time into the stock market.

For people looking for an investment, Schrom said the best strategy "is to invest in what you know."

While he was teaching, Schrom joined an investment club. Like investment clubs everywhere, it was comprised of people who came from all different backgrounds.

The club was looking to buy a stock. Schrom had an idea. As an art teacher, he knew that Crayola crayons were the biggest seller in the world. To kids and school purchasing agents alike, the Crayola brand meant crayons.

He convinced the club to buy stock in Binney and Smith, the makers of Crayola, and it rose from \$11 to \$66 per share, a profit of 600 percent.

All because he invested in

something he knew. But that's not all a prospective investor should consider. It doesn't matter if you know about a company's product if you don't know how to analyze the company's performance.

To do that, Schrom said, would-be tycoons need to know if a corporation has the following:

- An upward earning trend
- The amount it spends on research and development. A company that doesn't conduct enough research might get left behind by the competition;
- Market growth;
- How much risk it shows on the balance sheet. Does the company owe too much to creditors?
- What are its sales, revenue and profit histories? If the company has high sales but low profits it might have a management problem.

All investments are risky, Schrom said, and people should never risk money they can't afford to lose.

But like any good financial consultant, Schrom has one sure bet up his sleeve.

"I know how anyone can earn 16 percent interest," he said.

"Pay off your credit cards and save on interest expense."



Photo by Josh Sillars
Donald Schrom, vice president of The Ohio Company, displays some of his paintings in his office in Grosse Pointe Farms. Schrom is a former art teacher in the Grosse Pointe Public School System and University Liggett.

Water levels remained high for March

During the month of March precipitation was above average on all of the Great Lakes.

For the year to date, precipitation is also above average on all of the Great Lakes basins.

The net supply of water to Lake Superior was below average, while the remaining Great Lakes basins were above average for March.

In comparison to their long-term (1918-1996) averages, the March monthly mean water levels of Lakes Superior, Michigan-Huron, St. Clair, Erie and Ontario were

1, 15, 24, 27, and 19 inches above average, respectively.

Shoreline residents are cautioned to be alert whenever adverse weather conditions exist, as these could cause rapid short-term rises in water levels.

Lake St. Clair at the end of March was at elevation 575.98 feet above the mean water level at Rimouski, Quebec, or about 44 inches above chart datum.

The March monthly mean level of 575.85 feet was about 24 inches above the long-term average for March. The

lake was about 11 inches below the all-time high March monthly mean level, which was recorded in 1986.

The forecast shows that the April monthly mean level of Lake St. Clair will be about 3 inches above what it was in March.

The lake is expected to continue its seasonal rise into June.

The mean water level in September is expected to be about 16 inches above the long-term average for that month, or about 7 inches below what it was at the same time in 1997.

Village of Grosse Pointe Shores Counties of Wayne and Macomb Michigan

NOTICE OF ANNUAL VILLAGE ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores:

You are hereby notified that the annual Election of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, counties of Wayne and Macomb, Michigan, is scheduled for Tuesday, May 19, 1998, the customary third Tuesday in May.

The last day for receiving registrations for this election is Monday, April 20, 1998.

John DeWald
Village Clerk

G.P.N.: 04/16/98

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Term limits ought to be abandoned

As we approach our state's primary election in August, more and more newspaper and TV news stories are raising questions about term limits that permit House members to serve only three terms or six years.

This is the first year that the law really becomes effective because it bars all of the 65 House members, who have served at least six years, from filing for re-election.

So what's wrong with term limits? They simply end a House member's usefulness just about the time he has learned the legislative ropes. We have opposed term limits from the start and still think the legislation ought to be repealed because it deprives the Legislature and the state of thoroughly experienced members.

Equally important, it also deprives voters of choosing a veteran legislator who still may be the best person to serve that particular district.

We were delighted to see in Monday's Detroit Free Press another strong expression of opposition to term limits from our favorite governor from this state

Opinion

or anywhere else, William G. Milliken, who served Michigan from 1969 to 1983.

His major objection to term limits is, as he wrote, "A large body of voters who wish to return their representatives to office will be denied the right to be represented by proven, experienced legislators."

Anyone who has spent much time in legislative halls knows that the major work is nearly always done by some of the veterans who really know the legislative ropes.

The experience that our now-retired legislator, Rep. William R. Bryant, acquired while representing the Pointes in Lansing for more than 20 years made it possible for him to know his way around in the state Legislature and in his home district.

Because of his long service in Lansing and GOP control of the House, he eventually became the chair of the House Education Committee and led it through a series of reforms that benefited education statewide.

But he did not always agree with GOP

Cov. John Engler's views on education. When Engler became enamored of charter schools, Bryant went along with a request that at least 100 such schools be authorized.

But when GOP leaders hinted they wanted the cap to be eliminated so that any number of charter schools could be authorized, Bryant held the line at 150. And that is still the limit, and recent events indicate that the limit ought to stay there for the foreseeable future.

Fortunately, we're told by John Truscott, a spokesman for the administration, that while the current administration would be happy to see the cap lifted, it is not pushing for it in view of the opposition (chiefly in the Democratic House).

The recent controversy over the qualifications of the teachers in the charter schools certified by Central Michigan University illustrates the problem. CMU had approved the licensing of 45 of the 107 schools, and then found that some teachers had not been appropriately approved.

What apparently happened was that CMU itself was unable to confirm the certification of 132 teachers in the schools chartered by the university. And it finally did so only after conducting a second investigation.


After its second checkup, CMU provided the news media with a new list that showed "only a handful" of teachers in the charter schools had failed to qualify, and by the end of last week the number had declined to only one.

If a legislator who did not know the Lansing ropes had been the chief of the Education Committee, there would have been no cap on the number of charter schools that could have been authorized in Michigan.

And until the charter schools prove themselves able to meet their problems, including the necessity to hire only qualified teachers, we think the cap should stay at no more than 150.

And surely checking the certification of all teachers should be the function of all charter school boards, which are appointed by the authorizing agency and not elected as the regular school district boards are.

But in view of the 65 new members to be elected to the 110-member House this November, nobody knows what this body, half of them new arrivals in Lansing, will do about term-limit repeal or anything else.

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Grosse Pointe News
 Vol. 59, No. 16, April 16, 1998, Page 6A

How to spend \$3.4 million

The Grosse Pointe school board discussed an unusual problem last week. It was not one of the usual questions about the cost of school services. Instead, it was about ways to spend the district's \$3.4 million Durant settlement fund.

The state required the districts involved to hold public hearings to qualify for the funds from the Durant settlement. That case arose when Grosse Pointe and other districts joined to seek reimbursement for unfunded special-education mandates imposed by the state.

The school board apparently received only two specific proposals for spending Durant money. One was to improve special education spending and the other was to use the funds for renovation of existing buildings.

The renovation proposals included one to help defray the estimated \$800,000 cost of renovating South High's aging auditorium and another for renovating the school headquarters building.

The South High auditorium strikes us as more important than the renovation of the school headquarters building. The lat-

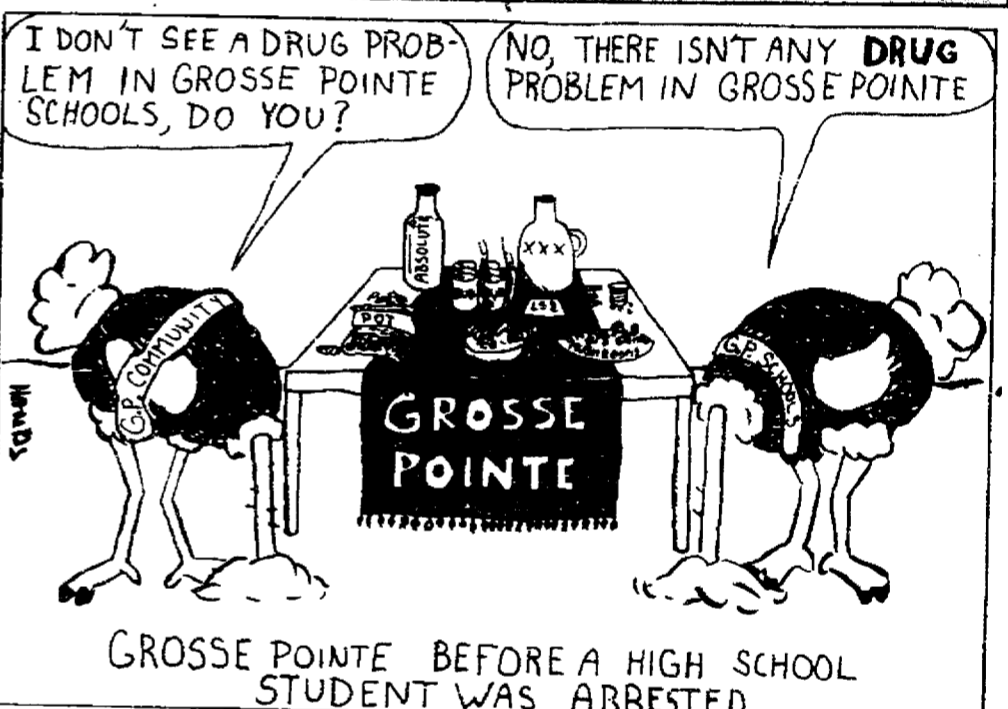
ter is an old building which in our view might not be worth much renovation money.

As Brad Lindberg's story reported last week, board member John Mills also proposed a go-slow attitude toward any spending in view of both the known and unknown infrastructure replacement needs in the future.

Repairs could be identified as a third alternative, all of which deserve to be considered by the board. Those of us who live in older homes know the costly surprises that they often provide just for upkeep or renovation.

Some of the \$3.4 million might even be deferred to finance a worthy, new project or even a good, new teaching technique that would be similar to discretionary endeavors the schools have taken on in the past during periods of larger tax revenues.

For our part, however, we are confident, in view of the board's excellent financial record in the past, that it will make good judgments about when and how and even whether to spend the money at this time.



Letters

What a masterful Masters!

What a Masters it was. For those who have loved golf, as players or viewers, this was a Masters tournament to remember for its heroics and its heart breaks.

We were among those fans who had hoped that Fred Couples would win his second green jacket, but it was not to be. He had said all along that he knew he was playing well and could win if he could avoid a major disaster.

Unfortunately, he did make a major mistake on his drive on the 13th hole — and it became a major disaster when he wound up with a two-over par 7.

That took him out of the lead, but two holes later he laced a strong second shot within a couple of feet of the cup for an eagle.

That enabled Couples to tie the then leader, David Duval, who had bogeyed the 16th.

But then along came Mark O'Meara, a veteran with many victories but no majors to his credit. He birdied the 15th and

17th, and then won the Masters on the 18th with another birdie.

Couples, meanwhile, put his drive and his second shot in the sand on 18, but placed his second recovery shot within four feet. After O'Meara sank an 18-footer to win on the 18th, Couples quietly sank his short putt to tie for second with Duval.

O'Meara is a veteran who had earned a lot of money winning lesser championships. But he deserved to win with his strong finish and his excellent putting.

But, as often happens at the Masters, there were other heroes. Foremost among them was Jack Nicklaus. Playing in his 40th Masters — his last exemption — he wound up with a 283, five under par and worth a sixth place tie, giving him a berth in next year's classic as well.

There were other heroes, but we'll only cite Paul Azinger, who claimed fifth place, his best finish since his bout with a cancerous shoulder a couple of years ago.

A call to arms for our lake

A third town meeting — this one titled "Political Opportunities and Obstacles to a Cleaner Lake St. Clair" — has been called by the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe on April 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church.

The panelists are Richard Huhn, director of parks for the Farms; John Hertel, chairman of the Macomb County Board; Patrick J. Brunett, manager of land use and environmental programs for the Southeast Michigan Council of

Governments (SEMCOG); and Roy Schrameck, district supervisor of the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality.

In picking the panel, the league sought to create a group of people who have various governmental perspectives working on lake issues.

It's a good panel, but to really arouse general interest, the league also needs to have on hand a strong representation of citizens whose only axe to grind is the improvement of the lake.

So grateful

To the Editor:

This is in response to a letter to the Editor ("An inspiration.") March 26, concerning the lot attendant at Grosse Pointe South High School.

Shelly is an inspiration — more, a guardian angel.

I have walked by and seen this lady in action changing tires for students, and cars driving by with people honking and waving — oh so many each day.

I wish I could keep her in my pocket and carry her with me for each given day.

Her divine personality, dedication and winning, warm smile light up the boulevard.

I too will be honking and waving for this employee, because the community also appreciates her.

Rose Rosen
 Grosse Pointe Farms

before competed at the Olympic level, those who are at a very young age, and those who work their hardest, try their best and still do not have the opportunity to take home a medal are also heroes. For those athletes to say that they made it that far is enough to call them a hero.

Never before competing at such high levels, the glory of the Olympics may have come as a shock to the athletes. To compete in front of such large crowds and be watched and critiqued by the judges, other contestants and the world, takes a large amount of courage. The the Olympics, making it that far should be all someone needs.

In conclusion, there are large numbers of athletes in the Olympics who can all say they went that far. Some may have worked harder than others may have, but to be able to say they competed in the 1998 Nagano Winter Olympics is amazing.

All of the athletes should be known as heroes rather than a select few. Maybe some should receive more recognition than others should, but all the athletes are heroes to me.

Alexandra Dasaro
 Grosse Pointe Woods

More letters on page 8A

Olympic athletes are heroes

To the Editor:

I am writing in regard to the article entitled "Hail to the Olympic Heroes" in the Feb. 19 edition of the Grosse Pointe News.

The article credits Picabo Street and Hermann Maier, both downhill super-G skiers, as heroes. Although they both came back from injury to win a gold medal, I feel that there are others who could also receive the title "hero."

The athletes who have never

Very enjoyable Easter egg hunt

To the Editor:

I would like to publicly thank the Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Association of Mack Avenue and the city of Grosse Pointe Woods for the very enjoyable Easter egg hunt they sponsored last Saturday at Parcels.

The event was very well organized and our family was able to participate in the face painting, relay races and pictures with the bunny. Refreshments and prizes were offered and the beautiful weather just made the day complete.

Hopefully, they will hold the Easter egg hunt again next year.

Mrs. Kenneth Poulos
 Harper Woods

Upstart Audi AG looks to challenge 'near-luxury' market

The 1998 Audi A6 is Audi's third new car in as many years. The A6 is that German maker's midrange car whose mission is to challenge the BMW 5-series, Mercedes E-class, Lexus ES300, Cadillac

tight, accurate steering. Keeping the A6 on track at highway speeds is a breeze. It is a very pleasant car for any kind of driving, city or country. Its ride is soft, but controlled. The Quattro four-

with Quattro all-wheel drive or standard front drive.

The A6 is powered by a 200-hp 2.8-liter 30-valve V-6, the same engine in the lighter A4, so the A6 is not the jackrabbit off the line that the A4 is. Audi offers a standard Tiptronic shift lever on the automatic shifter that allows manual shifting.

Driving is a subjective factor, but I like the Audi A6's look. It really looks like the new Volkswagen Passat. And while that may be aesthetically positive, it could turn out to be a problem for Audi. Because the Passat, which shares much of the A6 platform, is another excellent German car at a much lower price.

The Audi A6 is a very nice luxury car for \$34,250 base price. The VW Passat GLX is a nice V-6 sedan for more than \$10,000 less, starting at \$23,690. They are not the same car, but they look very much alike.

The Audi is not as firmly established in this market as other German luxury sedans. False reports, amplified in the media, of what came to be



The Audi A6 is new for 1998; long popular in Europe, Audi is still trying to build a foothold in the United States.

Autos

By Richard Wright



Catera and Infiniti J30. That is a formidable task for this new kid on the block. But this new kid is formidable. This segment is luxury-oriented, "near-luxury" in current auto industry parlance, and the Audi A6 is equipped for that market, despite the fact that it shares its V-6 engine with smaller brother A4. The car is comfortable and smooth riding, very quiet at highway speeds, solid with

wheel-drive models of the A6 have a new unequal-length control arm rear suspension, while the front-drive base models get a torsion beam-trailing arm design. The body feels very tight, of high, rattle-free quality. Doors open easily; they do not feel heavy and close with a satisfying sound, not a heavy thunk but a precise click. The A6 is heavier than the BMW 528i or Mercedes-Benz E320, whether

known as a "unintended acceleration" very nearly knocked the marque out of the market.

Federal investigations finally cleared Audi of the charges that it tended to lurch forward for no reason. It found the same happened with other makes and was usually attributable to driver error.

The Audi has long had a fuzzy image in the United States, a vague reputation as sort of a fancy Volkswagen, but in Europe it is an old and respected marque associated to some of the great cars of Germany and numerous technical advances.

Today the parent company is officially Audi AG, but its previous title, Audi NSU Auto Union, reflected its distinguished history, which began with the marriage in 1945 of Audi, DKW, Horch and Wanderer (who formed the Auto Union) and later, NSU Motorenwerke.

August Horch was a German automotive pioneer, who worked as an engineer for Benz until he started his own factory in Zwickau in 1900. His "torpedo" coachwork raised the top speed of his racing cars, and passenger cars bearing his name, which went into production in 1900, are among the greatest German classic s.

In 1909, Horch left the firm which bore his name and founded a new factory in Zwickau. He was not allowed to put his name on the new car, because his previous company owned it, so he called his new car Audi, a Latinized version of his name.

Audi quickly became an important luxury nameplate and in 1923 introduced cars with hydraulically operated brakes on all four wheels. In 1931, Audi launched the first mass-production front-wheel-drive car.

In 1932, Audi joined Horch, DKW and Wanderer to form Auto Union. The four linked circles in the Audi symbol represent those four nameplates.

The Auto Union factories were nationalized by Germany in 1945 after World War II and Auto Union was re-established in Dusseldorf in 1949. In 1956, Mercedes-Benz acquired an interest in Auto Union, then in 1964 Volkswagen obtained a majority.

In 1965, the Audi, which had not been produced since before the war, was revived as a medium-sized sedan of modern design, with front-wheel drive and disc brakes.

In 1969, Audi merged with NSU Motorenwerke, manufacturer of the first German

motorcycles in 1900 and the largest motorcycle factory in the world by 1955, to form Audi NSU Auto Union AG.

NSU began producing cars in 1956 and some were imported to the United States, but NSU was best known for its Wankel rotary piston engine, developed by Dr. Felix Wankel, chief engineer at NSU.

In 1980, the Audi Quattro was launched at the Geneva Motor Show, the first high-performance production car with all-wheel drive. The company was renamed Audi AG in 1985.

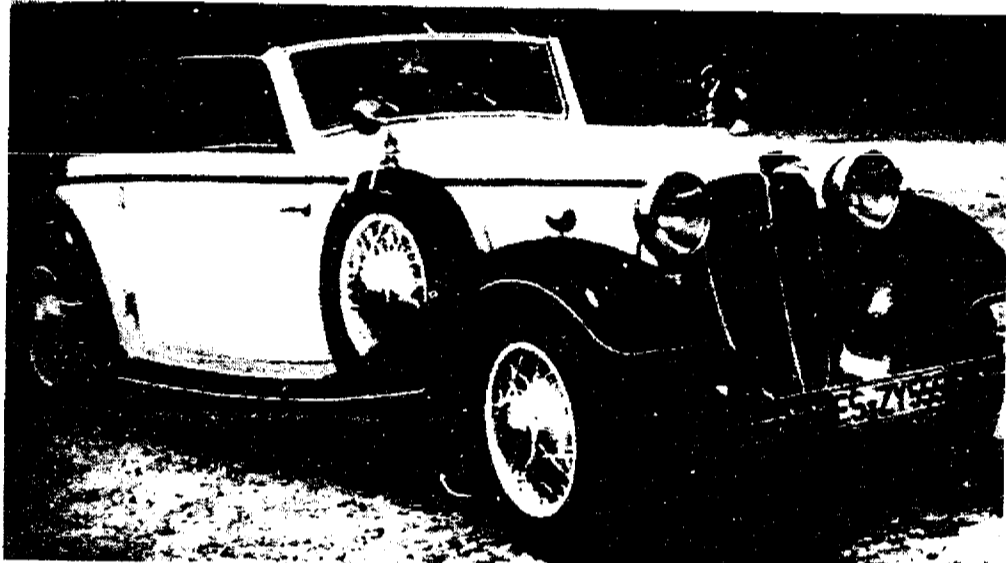
In 1988, a new 32-valve V-8 was introduced, linked to the Quattro all-wheel drive with an automatic gearbox.

Two years ago, Audi introduced the little A4, then last year the flagship A8. The A6 completes the lineup, between those two well-received vehicles.

EPA fuel economy estimates for the A6 are 17 mpg city and 28 mpg highway.

The view of the Audi as a "fancy Volkswagen" is stronger with the A6 than previous Audis. So if you try the A6 and like it, you might want to try a VW Passat GLX also.

The Audi A6 is a very fancy Volkswagen, indeed. And that's not all bad.



Audi was a leading player in Germany's classic car era, as this 1937 Cabriolet demonstrates.

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.

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The Babies of 1998

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Grosse Pointe News & The Connection
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Thank you and please return no later than December 22nd, 1998 • December birth photos accepted until January 8, 1999

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Arthur P. Trybus

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Wednesday, April 15, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Woods for former Woods resident Arthur P. Trybus, who died in the Bon Secours-St. John Community facility on Sunday, April 12, 1998.

Mr. Trybus, 83, was born in Detroit and worked as a self-employed metallurgist.

Mr. Trybus is survived by his wife, Mary; three daughters, Paula Burke, Carol Trybus and Mary Major; three sons, Donald, John and James; five sisters, one brother; and 10 grandchildren.

Interment is at Rose Hill Cemetery in St. Clair. Funeral arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to the National Childhood Cancer Foundation, P.O. Box 60012, 440 East Huntington Drive, Suite 300, Arcadia, Calif., 91066-6012.



Esther G. Munce

Esther Gempel Munce

A memorial service will be held in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms on Saturday, April 18, for Grosse Pointe Park resident Esther Gempel Munce, who died in Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms on Monday, April 13,

1998.

Mrs. Munce, 79, was born in Harbor Beach and attended the University of Michigan and Eastern Michigan University. During World War II, she flew bomber transport to shipping points within the United States.

An active member of the community, Mrs. Munce was a trustee and officer of the Fine Arts Society and was a founding member of Project Hope's medical overseas healthcare group. She also was active in the Grosse Pointe and Detroit symphony orchestra, the American Lung Association and Michigan hospice. She was also an executive director of the Federal Bar Association and was a financial counselor.

Mrs. Munce is survived by her husband, Hugh V. Munce; a daughter, Kathleen Dupree; her mother, Irene Gempel; and a brother, Gordon Gempel. She was predeceased by two husbands, Thomas Girardy and James Samuel; a daughter, Denise Girardy; and a son, Jeffrey Girardy.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home of Grosse Pointe Park. The family requests no flowers be sent.

Patricia J. Motschall

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms on Sunday, April 12, for Farms resident Patricia J. Motschall, who died on Wednesday, April 8, 1998.

Mrs. Motschall, 78, was born in Detroit and received her bachelor's degree in education from Wayne University in 1941. She was vice president at James Motschall Printing Corp.

An active member of the community, Mrs. Motschall was involved in the Fontbonne Auxiliary at St. John Hospital, where she was past president and a member of the board of directors.

Mrs. Motschall is survived by her husband, James Motschall Sr.; a daughter, Patricia Faricy; two sons,

James Jr. and Jon, a brother, George Treis; and two grandchildren. She was predeceased by a sister, Jacqueline Connor. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home of Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Cottage Hospital Hospice or to the Karmanos Cancer Institute.

Jean E. Dickinson

A funeral service will be held in Christ Church Grosse Pointe in Grosse Pointe Farms on Saturday, April 18, at 10:30 a.m. for Grosse Pointe Park resident Jean E. Dickinson, who died in Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms on Monday, April 13, 1998.

Mrs. Dickinson, 79, was born in Chicago and attended Colby College.

An active member of the community, she was a member of the Bon Secours Assistance League, the Fine Arts Society of Detroit, the Grosse Pointe Garden Club and the Detroit Yacht Club. She was also associated with Wayne State University's medical school.

Mrs. Dickinson is survived by her husband, Philip C. Dickinson; a daughter, Marion Krease; two sons, Dr. Zenas Dickinson and Brian Dickinson; and eight grandchildren.

Interment is at Arbor Crest in Ann Arbor. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Dorothy Smith-Thomsen

A funeral service was held on Friday, April 10, in the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Shores for Grosse Pointe Shores resident Dorothy Smith-Thomsen, who died on Tuesday, April 7, 1998.

Mrs. Smith-Thomsen, 79, was an active member of the community and belonged to the Grosse Pointe Artist Guild, the Lochmoor Club, the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, The Old Club of Harsens Island, the Detroit Athletic Club and Christ Church Grosse Pointe.



Jean E. Dickinson



Donald E. Yerkes

She was also a lifetime member of the Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

An avid traveler, Mrs. Smith-Thomsen loved golfing and was a well-known local artist.

She donated her time to the American Red Cross during World War II.

Mrs. Smith-Thomsen is survived by her husband, Howard; her daughter, Sheila; two sisters, Muriel Burrell and Beatrice Schumacher; three brothers, William Stevens, Robert Rigby and Ronald Rigby; and two grandchildren.

Donald E. Yerkes

A memorial service will be held on Thursday, May 14, in Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Donald Yerkes, who died in Naples, Fla., on Monday, March 30, 1998.

Mr. Yerkes, 71, was born in Howell and graduated from Howell High School and Eastern Michigan University. He received master's degrees from the University of Michigan and the University of Santa Clara, California.

A veteran of World War II, Mr. Yerkes served in the United States Navy as an electrician's mate.

After the war, he became a teacher of mathematics and was on the Grosse Pointe

An active member of the community, Mr. Yerkes was a member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club and Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church.

He enjoyed playing bridge, traveling, studying Roman history, tutoring his grandchildren and working cryptograms and crossword puzzles.

Mr. Yerkes is survived by his wife, Joan Poe Yerkes; two daughters, Susan O'Leary and Nancy Yerkes; and three grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Red Cross or to Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church.

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Since we have only one life to live, it is not surprising that we wish to make it a long one. Thanks to advances in medical science, each generation has seen the life span extended beyond that of the previous one. It will soon not be uncommon, we are promised, for men and women to reach their 100th birthday. Not only that, the added years will not be burdensome or weighed down with infirmities. We will reach that point retaining reasonably good health and vigor.

This giant step forward in longevity, hailed as a breakthrough for medical science, is regarded as a mixed blessing by sociologists and economists. What are people going to do with those added years which amount to roughly one-third of a lifetime?

Legislation or pressure to keep people on the job if they so wish may be legislated. But realistically, employers can find ways to make the older employee feel unwanted by such means as assigning someone else to do his work, demoting him to a lower job or just making it generally unpleasant.

For those who have made work the focus of their life, looking ahead to doing nothing is a dreary prospect.

But retirement no longer means doing nothing, if the

retiree chooses to keep active. It can mean doing something else.

The problem is that many times when individuals opt to take on another job after retirement, they are faced with the realization that the second career will be neither equal in pay or status to the one that was a lifetime career. Many of the job opportunities pay minimum wage and are service oriented.

It taking such jobs away from younger workers is a worry, it need not be. Most young people either don't want them or take them temporarily until they find a better one.

Working at substandard pay at a substandard job can present such problems as loss of self-esteem, learning new patterns of work and adjusting to new working conditions.

To avoid this, it is much better to plan ahead while you are still employed. Research your skills and interests and decide what kind of work you would like to do after being retired from your present job.

For instance, a 54-year-old product planning engineer with a major company bought a 40-acre tract of land 45 miles from his workplace. He built a house on the property and that's his home now and for the future. He raises soybeans on a small scale and plans to



Prime Time

By Marian Trainor

quadruple the crop. Farming was not just a whim. His parents were farmers. He knows what he is doing now and what he will do when retirement comes.

Going from an assistant vice president is a major change in employment for another retiree. At one time in his career he had been a welder and had learned to work with his hands.

When he saw that the only shoe repair in his hometown was up for sale, he decided to make a move on the condition that the owner remain with him until he mastered the shoemaker's craft. It was a good decision. Because shoe prices are soaring, shoe repair is a growth industry. There is a national trend toward repairing, not replacing shoes. The price of leather has gone up. Import quotas from Taiwan and Korea have been cut. As a result more Americans are

having shoes repaired than ever before. The good news is that good shoes can be repaired a half-dozen times or more.

Another example of a second career after retirement is a 74-year-old ex-music teacher who got hooked on running and established a second career for himself as a road-race consultant and organizer. He organizes road races and fun runs from the growing horde of joggers who crowd the streets to raise money or to compete. In one year he handled more than 100 races and many thousands of runners, getting paid for projects he would be glad to do for free.

A solution for retirees who just don't want the aggravation of learning new skills is a part-time job with a former employer or in the same field of expertise.

Traveler's Insurance of Hartford altered its pension plan so that retirees can work

nearly six months without losing any pension benefits. It started a job bank for retirees offering them part-time jobs at hourly rates that had been previously filled by outside temporaries.

Examples of people who had made it in second careers after retirement are not difficult to find but unless they are known to us, it is difficult to relate to them.

Known to millions through the medium of television was a sterling example of a 75-year-old grandma who delighted, entertained and delivered for her sponsors. She is Loretta Tuppel, that saucy dynamo who was best known for her work with the "Fruit of the Loom" boys. She also delivered added zing to such products as auto mufflers, pens, doughnuts, detergents and English muffins.

Loretta was a piano prodigy at age 3 and hailed as a little Mozart at age 6. Her father died when she was 16. There were four children in the family and another one on the way. Determined to help out, she got a record of "Kitten on the

Keys," learned it, and went commercial. She formed a vaudeville troupe with her brother, a virtuoso guitarist. In 1920, she became a staff pianist for WBEN, a radio station in Buffalo. Later she moved to New York where she became the ingenue in the Gibson Family Show.

After her marriage she stayed out of show business. But in 1950 she started working as a pianist at a ballet school.

The father of one of her students, who was a photographer, remembered her from her radio days.

He offered to take shots of her and send them to talent agents. She was 63 years old at the time.

In a business where age is usually a major handicap, Loretta turned it into an asset. Granted hers is an unusual story.

But such success stories as hers can inspire hope and confidence.

Retirement doesn't mean you have to give up if you would rather be busy. Dust off those dreams and try something new.

Getting older? Cottage community program can help

Marla Ruhana, MSW, CSW, Henry Ford Continuing Care, invites you to join in a lively, interactive discussion at the LifeWise 55 program "Get Older, Get Happier" on Tuesday, April 21, from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

Ruhana will show you how

positive thinking can increase your self-confidence, help you connect with others and enable you to move successfully through life's passages.

"Get Older, Get Happier" will be held in boardroom B on the lower level of the Henry Ford

Cottage Hospital, located at 159 Kercheval, one mile south of Moross, in Grosse Pointe Farms. Parking is available in the deck on Muir Road, across from the hospital. Bring in your parking ticket for free validation.

"Get Older, Get Happier" is

one in the series of LifeWise 55 informative programs at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital designed especially for people 55 years of age or better.

However, people of all ages are invited to attend and learn more about maintaining good health.

For free reservations, call (313) 640-2425.

Salute to mom parade to be held in Lansing this year

Nominations are being sought for Michigan's oldest mothers to participate in the ninth annual Michigan Parades into the 21st Century, Salute to Mothers. The 1998 parade is the ninth of 11 being held to usher in the next century in Michigan. The parade

will be held in Lansing on Saturday, May 16, the weekend following Mother's Day.

In the parade, 10 of Michigan's oldest mothers will be honored. The mothers will also be honored at a special brunch along with members of their families.

Those who wish to nominate someone should contact "Salute to Michigan Mothers," in care of Debbie Stabenow, parade application, P.O. Box 4945 East Lansing, Mich., 48826.

All applications must be postmarked by May 1.

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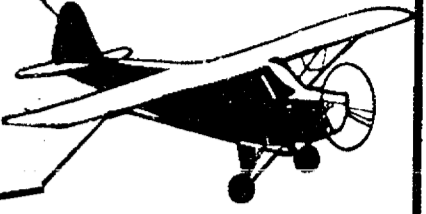
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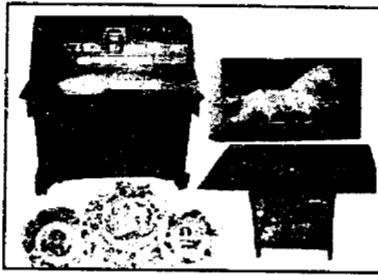
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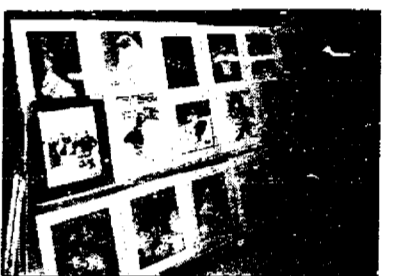
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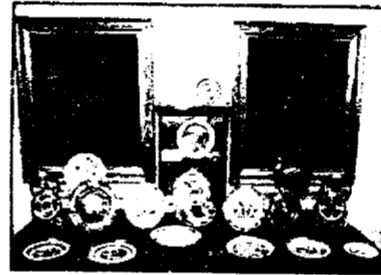
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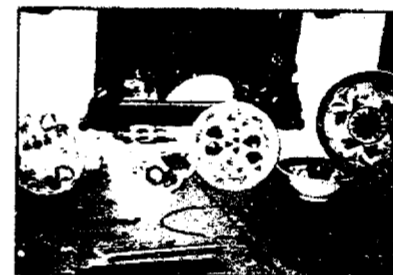
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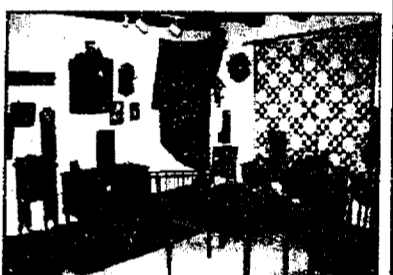
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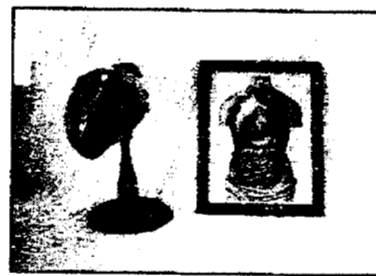
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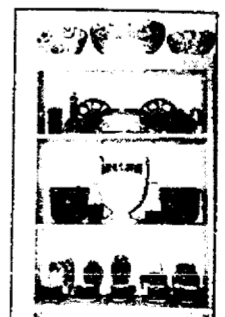
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All of these dealers & more will be at our Saturday and Sunday market!

Students return from France; prepare to host counterparts

The Grosse Pointe fifth graders who participated in the 1998 French Back-to-Back Program returned from their trip abroad on March 30. For three weeks, they attended a French school, enjoyed cultural events, visited museums, several churches, and went to Monaco where they saw the changing of the guard.

On April 26, their French student counterparts are scheduled to arrive in Grosse Pointe for their half of the program. Most will be housed with the same families whose children traveled to France; a few will stay with "host only" families.

This is the ninth year that the Grosse Pointe School System has participated in the Back-to-Back program. Each student's family pays for all program and travel costs involved, as well as hosting the French students in their Grosse Pointe homes. The visitors will be attending classes at Maire Elementary School and will be exposed to a wide variety of cultural and recreational activities in the Detroit metropolitan area. The program is conducted by AFAC, the Association of French-American Classes, Ltd., and operates in approximately 75 communities across the United States.



Maire 5th grader Lindsay Montgomery, left, is welcomed home from her trip to France as a part of the educational French Back-to-Back Program, by her father, Steve, who is donning a T-shirt Lindsay purchased for him, and brother Jack. Lindsay's mother, Jennifer, while not pictured in this photo with her family, welcomed her daughter with balloons as the students arrived back to the Maire Elementary School parking lot March 30 from the airport.

District gets gifts

"The generosity of our community continues to be impressive," said Suzanne Klein, superintendent of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, when she announced the following gifts to the district:

- The North High School Athletic Boosters, the Grosse Pointe South swim team, and Pointe Aquatics teamed up to collect \$3,243 for a message board accessory for the North High School pool scoreboard.

- South High School Mothers Club Preservation Committee and the students of South High School gave \$5,000 for the preparation of architectural plans related to the restoration of South's school auditorium.

- Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Barger gave \$705 for teaching and learning supplies for Trombly Elementary School.

- Omnicron Electronics and Bon Secours Hospital gave \$2,150 in electronics equipment and photocopy supplies for COMTEC.

- Ann M. Bentson gave \$770 worth of science equipment for the Elementary Science Program.

- The Maire School PTO gave \$2,269 for new books for the Maire school library.

— Brad Lindberg,
Staff writer



Mason history

The Mason School preservation committee recently restored a historical plaque in the school lobby in preparation for the school's 70th anniversary.

Pictured are the committee's co-chair people (left to right) Marlene Joseph, Steve Puckett and Maryanne D'Arca.

The committee also had an "Adopt-a-doorknob" drive to raise money to refinish the original Board of Education doorknobs. Fifty-six families participated and a commemorative plaque is being made in their recognition.

Notre Dame hosts Euchre tourney

Students and staff at Notre Dame High School are hosting a Euchre Tournament on April 25. Doors open at 6 p.m.; tournament starts at 7 p.m. There is a \$10 entry fee.

For more questions, contact Deborah Boisvert at (810) 566-5564.

Don't sell your BABY!

If it's time for your "baby" to leave home, donate that precious old car, boat, motorcycle, motor home or camper to Volunteers of America.

Donating is simple, fast and easy. Gifts qualify as tax deductible contributions for those who itemize. Receipts issued.

Volunteers of America has been serving southeast Michigan's needy since 1896. Funds derived from your vehicle can house a homeless mother and her children in our transitional housing program.

For more information, call
1-800-552-1515
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Maya Rhodes, an editor with Grosse Pointe South's Tower newspaper, helps Maire students Michelle Fikany and Chrissy Castelli work on a journalism project.

Tower students assist budding elementary journalists

Ed Cardenas, staff member of the Detroit News, spoke recently to Maire Elementary fifth grade students about journalism as a career choice, reporting and the importance of concise writing skills.

In addition, staff members from the Grosse Pointe South Tower recently shared their high school journalism expertise with the Maire students too.

Editors Keely Brent, Maya Rhodes and German Barbe inspired future journalists with their presentations.

The editors brought a variety of Tower editions to share with the students and they shared their experiences in newspaper reporting with the class.



GP Christian auction

Winnie the Pooh was taken home by highest bidder, Beth Dann, during the Grosse Pointe Christian School's annual auction held recently. The auction's success was due to donations by a number of local businesses, parents and students. Spirited bidding followed a dinner where various toys, sports items, antiques and more were awarded to the highest bidder. Money raised will support various programs at the school located in Grosse Pointe Park.



Maire hosts event April 23

Maire Elementary School is having a "Spring Thing — Back to School Night II" on April 23 at 7 p.m.

Members of the Grosse Pointe community are invited to join the Maire parents, students and staff to enjoy an evening of student work and writing, Maire volunteer recognition, 1977-98 school year slide show, and classroom viewing of new maps, globes and technology equipment. Refreshments will be included in the evening's activities.

St. Clare holds sale of children items on April 25

The St. Clare of Montefalco PTO will hold a Mom to Mom Sale on Saturday, April 25 in the St. Clare Church Social Hall on Mack Avenue and Whittier/Outer Drive in Grosse Pointe Park. Gently used children's clothing, toys and equipment will be available for purchase. There is no cost to enter the sale. Convenient hours for the sale are from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m.

This sale supports the St. Clare School Library and Enrichment Programs.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods in accordance with Section 98-171, Community Facilities District, of the 1997 City Code, will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 28, 1998 in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, to hear the request of University Liggett School, 1045 Cook Rd., for permission to revise the parking lot and main entrance. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Louise S. Warnke,
CITY CLERK

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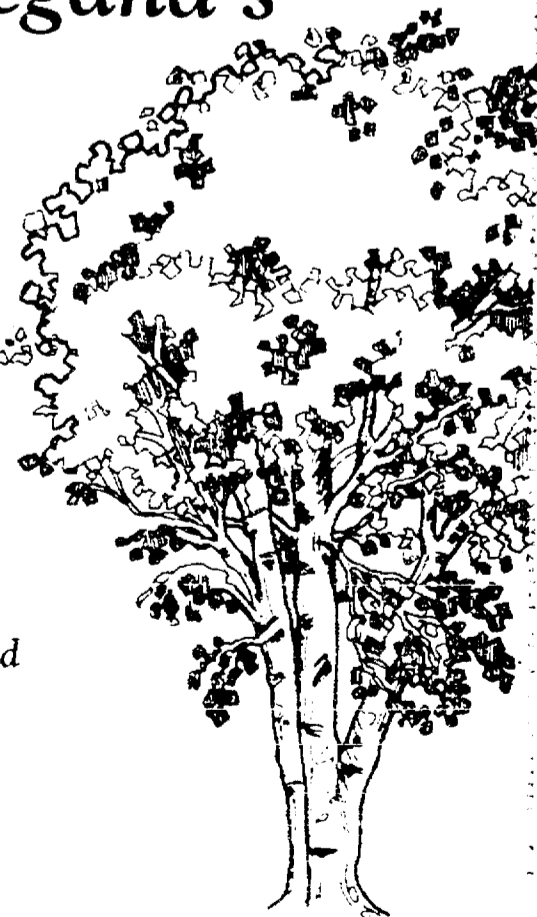
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Proposed Citicorp, Travelers merger biggest ever!

Last week, Monday, April 6, the chairman of Citicorp (CCI, about 165-5-8) and Travelers Group (TRV, about 67-1-14) announced an agreement to a merger of the two firms which would create the world's largest financial services company, to be called "Citigroup."

The proposed merger contemplates a stock swap in which Citicorp shareholders will receive 2.12 shares of the new company for each of their CCI shares now held. Travelers shareholders will just keep their present certificates, which will legally adopt the new company's name, Citigroup.

The combined company will be headquartered at Citicorp's main office at 399 Park Ave., New York City, across the street from Citicorp Center, the funny-looking skyscraper with the 45-degree roof, that dumps ice and snow onto 53rd Street during every winter storm.

John S. Reed, Citicorp chairman, and "Sandy" Weill, Travelers chairman, declared themselves "co-equal chief executives" and plan to stay at the helm for at least 18 months. Co-equals? Wonder how long that lasts?

The merger is expected to utilize the "pooling of interests" accounting treatment in which the balance sheets of the two companies are simply combined, item by item. This technique, controversial at best, produces no "good-will," which would have had to be written off as future expenses.

How big is big? The combined company will operate thousands of offices globally, have annual revenues of about \$50 billion, have total assets of \$700 billion and present market capitalization of over \$140 billion.

And who owns the merger partners? Prince Alwaleed Bin Talal Bin Abdulaziz Al Saud, a nephew of Saudi Arabia's King Fahd, owns 41.1 million shares, or about 8.9 percent, of Citicorp. And Berkshire Hathaway (BRK.A, about \$70,000 per share) holds 33.9 million shares, or about 5.3 percent, of Travelers. And you remember who owns most of BRK? It's none other than Warren E. Buffet, the sage of Omaha.

How high is high finance? The new Citigroup will offer one-stop shopping for the broadest array of financial services, including checking and savings deposit accounts; credit cards; mortgages; stock and bond underwriting; homeowners, auto and life insurance; asset management; mergers and acquisitions advice; commercial loans; derivative securities; and foreign exchange trading.

The Citigroup combination will become the world's largest financial services organization, with total assets of \$698 billion, ahead of Tokyo Mitsubishi, UBS Swiss Bank and Deutsche Bank. To get a better perspective: First Chicago NBD (FCN, about 94) had total assets of only \$114 billion on Dec. 31 and Comerica Inc. (CMA, about 68-1-2) traded even farther behind.

The Dow Jones 30 Industrial Stock Index will need a facelift. Travelers is one of the DJI 30, but Citicorp is not. So out goes TRV and only Paul Steiger, managing editor of the Wall Street Journal, owned by Dow Jones & Co., decides who the replacement will be. An obvious candidate would be the new Citigroup, plus an adjustment in the DJI divisor, which is presently 0.25089315.

Holiday-shortened week

The U.S. stock and bond markets were closed last Friday, April 10, in observance of the Good Friday "holy day." For the four-day week, the DJI was about even, up 11.25 points, closing at 8,994.86.

Reflecting the euphoria of the Citicorp Travelers merger announcement, the DJI actually closed above 9,000 on Monday. But the markets cooled off by declining on both Tuesday and Wednesday.

Another rally started early on Thursday, providing a DJI daily rise of 103 points. Year-to-date, the Dow shows a gain of 13.7 percent.

Index funds, continued

Should I buy individual stocks, hire a professional money manager, or buy index funds? There's no "pat" answer. Some say: "Different strokes for different folks."

If everyone jumped onto the index funds bandwagon, what would happen to the other 19,500-plus stocks of public companies, which for the most part are well-managed and contribute much to the "American Dream"?

LTS has reported on index funds four times in the past 20 months (See LTS: Aug. 29, 1996; March 20, 1997; March 19, 1998 and, most recently, on April 2, 1998) and also reviewed the SPDRs (Standard & Poor's Depository Trust, pronounced "spiders") units additionally several times.

Why the almost universal interest in index funds? They are the single most asked question or answer which LTS receives regarding investments.

LTS receives comments from readers, friends, relatives and strangers: "Why don't my stocks/mutual funds measure up?" "How can I get even?"

Let's talk...STOCKS

Do you agree with most security analysts, stock brokers and portfolio managers that the S&P 500 Index is the one benchmark against which to measure equity (stock) performance? Are the 500 stocks in the S&P 500 Index the fastest-growing

companies in the United States, measured by market price?

"Security analysis" has been taught in universities and graduate business schools for decades. Within the financial community, security analysts have struggled to complete a three-year post-graduate program, leading to the title: "Charter Financial Analyst," or CFA.

LTS has been active in the Detroit investment community since 1970, but never out for the CFA program, although my daughter, Anne, is a member of the New York City chapter.

Today, nationally there are thousands and thousands of professionals engaged in security analysis, both on a fundamental and technical basis. But the pursuit of excellence is illusive indeed. During the past five years, 90 percent of equity mutual funds and reporting money managers have not equaled the performance of the S&P 500 Index.

Congratulations to the trust

department staff of the former National Bank of Detroit, which, many years ago, initiated its own in-house replica of the S&P 500 Index, designed principally for non-tax-deferred clients.

What's the best investment strategy for you?

Only you can decide. LTS suggests you consult your tax adviser, attorney and estate planner before making any sudden changes.

IT'S TOO LATE TO MAIL YOUR INCOME TAXES!

Bob Maxey maximizes, expands on Mack Ave.

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

It's out with the new and in with the new — and used — as Bob Maxey Lincoln-Mercury takes over the property on Mack near Cadijeux in Detroit recently the site of Joe Ricci Volkswagen-Saab-Subaru.

Bob Maxey, dealership owner, said a bumper crop of used trucks helped fuel his decision to expand.

But that's only half the story as new luxury Town Cars and Mountaineers are selling well in this record economy. "Also, the new Cougar has drawn a lot of attention," he said.

For Maxey, headquartered on Mack across from Grosse Pointe Park for 16 years, expanding onto Ricci's old lot just means moving a few blocks up the street.

"The expansion is a good sign for the east side. The better off Detroit is the better off Grosse Pointe is," said Maxey.

The expansion also means increasing Maxey's payroll. "We'll increase our sales staff by two to 10 people," he said. He has about 50 employees now.

He said the move should be completed by May 1.

Dollar\$ and \$en\$e

By Bryon Elson

While factors beyond your control can increase your insurance bill, you can still reduce your annual premium in many ways.

Here's how:

- Increase your deductible.

Your deductible is the amount you agree to pay for a claim before your insurance company begins to pay. This amount can range from \$100 to as much as \$500.

If you're willing to increase your deductible, you can significantly reduce your yearly premium.

Of course, the amount you save depends on your insurance company, so be sure to check with your independent insurance agent.

- Inquire about discounts.

You can also save money by taking advantage of various discounts.

If you buy your auto and home insurance policies from the same company, you may qualify for a 5 to 15 percent discount. In addition, if you insure more than one car with the same company, you can save up to 15 percent.

Also, some companies may offer an additional discount of up to 25 percent if your teenager's grade point average is a 3.0 or higher or if they've completed an approved driver's ed course.

You can also reduce your insurance rates by 5 to 10 percent if your car is equipped with security features, such as an alarm system or an electronic tracking device.

In addition, with air bags and automatic seat belts, you may qualify for a discount of up to 30 percent.

- Maintain a good driving record.

Insurance companies often review your driving record for the past three to five years when determining your insurance premium. So, if you maintain a good driving record with no claims, tickets or violations, you'll benefit from reduced rates.

- Reconsider your coverage.

If you have an old car, consider dropping collision coverage. There comes a point when its book value is less than the cost of repairing your vehicle.

Remember, your insurer will only pay the car's book value if it gets totaled. Check the National Automobile Dealers Association (NADA) Official Used Car Guide for the current value of your car, or call your local dealer.

For more information on insurance and other financial issues, visit the web site at www.dollar4dollar.com.

Business People

Dr. Ruth Rydstedt has received certification in bone densitometry from the Society of Clinical Bone Densitometry.

Dr. Rydstedt is a president elect of the Macomb County Medical Society and is on the executive board of St. Joseph Mercy Macomb. She is a resident of Grosse Pointe Shores.



Rydstedt

Elizabeth Puleo has joined Hiram Walker as Kahlua senior brand manager.

Prior to her new job, Puleo worked in the new product development group for Clairol.

She holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan and a master's in international management from the American Graduate School of International Management in Arizona.

She lives with her husband in the City of Grosse Pointe.



Puleo

Henry Ford Health System has announced the following appointments:

Named to the board of trustees were Grosse Pointe Shores resident Lynn Ford Alandt; David Hempstead, of Grosse Pointe Park, an attorney and partner with the law firm of Bodman, Longley & Dahling in Detroit; William Rands III, of the City of Grosse Pointe, a chartered financial analyst and general partner of Dages Partners L.P., an equity investment fund in Grosse Pointe.

Named to the health system's Northeast board of trustees were Grosse Pointe Farms residents Kathleen Barclay, general director of human resources for General Motors Corp. in Warren, and John Gagne, president and chief operating officer of Dana Commercial Credit Corp. in Troy.

Earl Heenan, of Grosse Pointe Park, was named to the board of Henry Ford's Continuing Care Corp. Heenan is vice president of National Baltimore Co. in Detroit.

Named to the health system's Sciences Center board were Farms residents and civic leaders Marv-Ellen Cunningham and Davison Pierson.

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Explorer flipped

A traffic crash landed a Ford Explorer on its side and the occupants of two vehicles in the hands of emergency medics on Easter Sunday, April 12, at 11:58 a.m.

Grosse Pointe Farms police said a car driven north on Kercheval by a man from Grosse Pointe Woods ran a red light at Muir and rammed the Explorer being driven south on Muir by a Woods woman. The force of the crash flipped the Explorer on its side.

Both drivers and two occupants of the car received minor injuries.

Thefts at South believed solved

Officials at Grosse Pointe South High School think they've solved up to 48 thefts of items ranging from gym equipment to graphing calculators.

In an investigation spearheaded by assistant principal Russell Luttinen, four witnesses reported seeing two female suspects looting classmates' gym lockers.

As for the two suspects, one is no longer enrolled in the

Grosse Pointe public school system.

The other is on a 10-day suspension from school. According to Farms police, her father said she'd been "bringing many items home that she said were from a boyfriend."

Easter Bunny A-OK in Shores

A wayward black and white domestic rabbit was found munching grass on the front lawn of a residence in the first block of Oxford in Grosse Pointe Shores on Friday, April 9, at 8:30 a.m.

Police determined that the bunny belonged to a nearby family who had gone away for the holiday.

A neighbor is caring for the rabbit until its owners come home.

City break-in

\$2,800 in tools and electronics equipment were stolen from a residence in the 800 block of University on Friday, April 3, between 1 a.m. and noon.

In what might be a related incident, at 3 a.m. on April 3, the owner of a home in the 200 block of Fisher reported hear-

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

ing his front door being opened, although no one was found to have entered the house.

Holy lawn job

A church on Lakeshore reported \$500 in damages from two vehicles tearing up 150 feet of grass during the night of Saturday, April 4-5.

Caravan stolen

A green 1992 Dodge Caravan was stolen from the 400 block of McKinley during the night of Sunday, April 6. It was recovered early the next morning on Berkshire in Detroit.

The van's ignition had been punched out and the interior ransacked.

Car window smashed

A vodka bottle was thrown through the rear window of a 1997 Lincoln Continental parked at a residence in the 200 block of Merriweather during the night of April 8-9. Damages totaled \$500.

Flips filched

Two cellular telephones were stolen in the Shores last week.

During the night of Saturday, April 4, a Sony CM13000 portable phone valued at \$380 was stolen from an unoccupied station wagon parked at a residence in the first block of Renaud.

On Monday, April 6, a \$50 Motorola flip phone was stolen from a vehicle parked in the first block of Lakeshore Lane.

Weekly OUIL tally in Shores

Two suspected drunken drivers were caught on Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores last week.

On Monday, April 6 at 12:12 a.m. A 43-year-old man from Bay City was pulled over for driving with a burned-out headlight. Upon investigation, the man admitted drinking. Chemical tests revealed a blood alcohol level of .17.

On Thursday, April 9, at 11:05 p.m. a 39-year-old Harrison Township man dri-

ving a 1990 Chevy pickup on northbound Lakeshore couldn't have picked a worse place to run a red light — right outside police headquarters at Vernier.

He admitted drinking at a Red Wings game and blew .15 on the alcohol scale.

According to police, the man "exercised argumentative behavior."

He was released after spending the night in jail.

Purse stolen

On Saturday April 11 at 5:14 p.m., a woman reported the break-in of her 1997 Jeep parked at her residence in the 1400 block of Hampton in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Stolen were a purse, checkbook, credit cards, compact disc player with discs, and a cellular telephone. There were no signs of forced entry as the vehicle's sides consist of canvas covering that snaps shut — and open, apparently.

For the birds

A resident in the 1500 block of Hollywood in the Woods called police to report a bird in the living room.

The crisis was resolved before police arrived when the

homeowner opened the front door and the bird flew the coop.

Easter bummer

The resident of a house in the 1000 block of Wayburn returned from church services on Easter Sunday, April 12, at 1:30 p.m. to find the residence had been broken into through a rear window.

Numerous items were missing. A neighbor heard loud noises from the rear of the house at approximately 9:30 a.m.

Park solves B&E

Grosse Pointe Park detectives followed up on a suspect involved in the theft of a television from the 1300 block of Maryland reported on April 3.

The suspect was arrested at her home in Detroit and made a full admission. The property was returned to the owner.

Furnace fire

Park firemen responded to a call on Wednesday, April 8, at 8:38 p.m. that flames were coming from the furnace of a house in the 600 block of Lakepointe. The boiler had run dry.

— Brad Lindberg

GPS police train with Detroit crime unit

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Police from the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores are getting a hands-on refresher course in evidence collection by shadowing the Detroit Police Department's forensic services division, the group that preserves and documents evidence at crime scenes.

The Shores is detailing its certified evidence technicians to Detroit to "observe" their major crime scene unit," said Daniel Healy, chief of public safety in the Shores.

"There is very little major crime in the Shores, so we're sending our officers to Detroit to hone their skills," said the chief.

"Just by the sheer population size of Detroit, there's more opportunity to study methods of evidence collection with their crime unit."

Detroit police officer Louis Francis, a member of the evidence technician unit's forensic service division, said suburban police departments often "accompany us to see what we do and how we do it."

"Seeing the crime lab in action will help our officers learn some of the latest methods of evidence collection," said Healy.

The Detroit-Shores connection stemmed from Healy's rapport with Detroit Police Chief Isaiah McKinnon and commanders of the Detroit force.

"When you've been in law enforcement as long as I have, you get to know a lot of people," said Healy, a 33-year veteran of the Shores' force.

The program involves 40

hours of observation spread over a year. The Shores officers participating are Sgt. Daniel Pullen, and public safety officers John Jebrael, Scott Rohr and David Kwiatkowski.

Francis said the job of the mobile crime lab "is to gather, document and preserve evidence of possible criminal activity."

Upon arrival at a crime scene, he said, the unit cordons off the area, takes photographs, dusts for fingerprints and preserves and records physical evidence.

Widen your vision with panorama photography

By Monte Nagler
Special Writer

Someone once said that the difference between conventional and panoramic photography is the difference between looking at a city through an office window or from a rooftop.

Panoramic cameras replace the normal views of conventional lenses and offer sweeping vistas that go beyond the reality of traditional photography. Viewers are immediately struck by how different panorama photographs are and how much information they contain.

Panorama cameras have been around for many years, some even dating back to the 1800's.

Then, as now, they come in many varieties. Some shoot moderate panoramas while others rotate a complete 360 degrees.

They are available in many price ranges. The most affordable and popular are the disposable Kodak and Fuji models which are found everywhere cameras are sold.

The price averages about \$11 and you get 12 shots with each, the prints being twice the length of a conventional picture.

While the camera is disposable, you retain the negatives for any desired reprints.

More sophisticated panorama cameras can cost thousands of dollars and are used mostly by professionals and very serious amateurs.

They are available in fixed or rotation models.

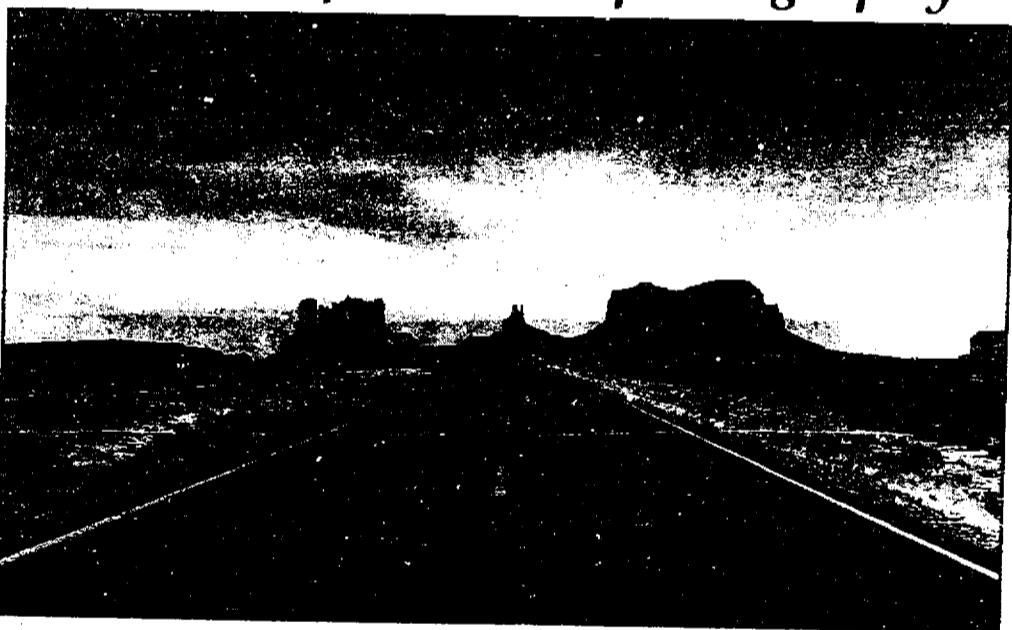
When using a panorama camera, place yourself in a "vista" mode and select subjects that lend themselves to panoramic photography.

A vast mountain range, a meandering river, a dramatic seascape or a spectacular city skyline all would be exciting subjects.

Always keep the horizons level and place them low in the viewfinder with a dramatic sky and high in the viewfinder with a plain sky.

For scenic shots, place foreground subjects in the composition for added interest. Don't overlook the possibility of vertical panoramas.

The long vertical waterfall or the tall stand of trees could be just the subjects for upright shots. So widen your photographic vision by getting into a panoramic frame of mind.



Utah's Highway 163 as it leads into Monument Valley produced one of Monte Nagler's favorite panorama pictures. Notice how the symmetry adds impact to the photograph.

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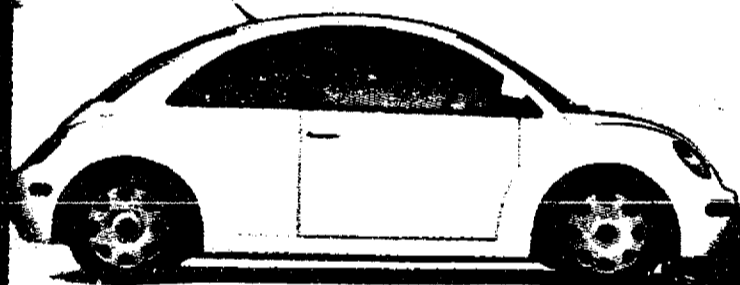
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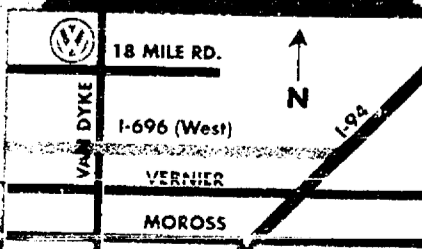


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SEVEN NEW LISTINGS!

First Offering

Ridgmont, Grosse Pointe Park
Classic three bedrooms Colonial with one and one-half baths. Stunning new lambs, room, central air, new windows and roof.

First Offering

Roslyn, Grosse Pointe Woods
Cape Cod Charm! Lovely spacious rooms throughout this two or three bedroom home with a new Florida room and deck.

First Offering

Kennmare, Harper Woods
Four bedrooms, two full baths are Grosse Pointe schools as well. Recreation room and a new extra large two car garage. \$114,900.

First Offering

Ridgmont, Grosse Pointe Woods
Move right into this lovely starter home. All appliances are included even for the laundry! Two bedrooms and fresh neutral decor. \$104,900.

First Offering

Grosse Pointe Park
Cape Cod Charm! Lovely spacious rooms throughout this two or three bedroom home with a new Florida room and deck.

First Offering

Roslyn, Grosse Pointe Woods
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Four bedrooms, two full baths are Grosse Pointe schools as well. Recreation room and a new extra large two car garage. \$114,900.

First Offering

Ridgmont, Grosse Pointe Woods
Move right into this lovely starter home. All appliances are included even for the laundry! Two bedrooms and fresh neutral decor. \$104,900.

First Offering

Grosse Pointe Park
Elegant five bedroom, three and one-half bath English with all the fine wood and plaster detailing you would expect in a home of this fine quality. Enhanced throughout by 1990's improvements. \$549,900.

First Offering

Roslyn, Harper Woods
Spacious two bedroom second floor condominium is handy for all! Fresh as a daisy and kitchen appliances are included. Say farewell to your landlord! \$44,200.

First Offering

Kennmare, Harper Woods
Four bedrooms, two full baths are Grosse Pointe schools as well. Recreation room and a new extra large two car garage. \$114,900.

First Offering

Ridgmont, Grosse Pointe Woods
Move right into this lovely starter home. All appliances are included even for the laundry! Two bedrooms and fresh neutral decor. \$104,900.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 - 4 P.M.

14 Lakeside Court, Grosse Pointe
1063 Ballour, Grosse Pointe Park
852 Barrington, Grosse Pointe Park
446 Roland, Grosse Pointe Farms

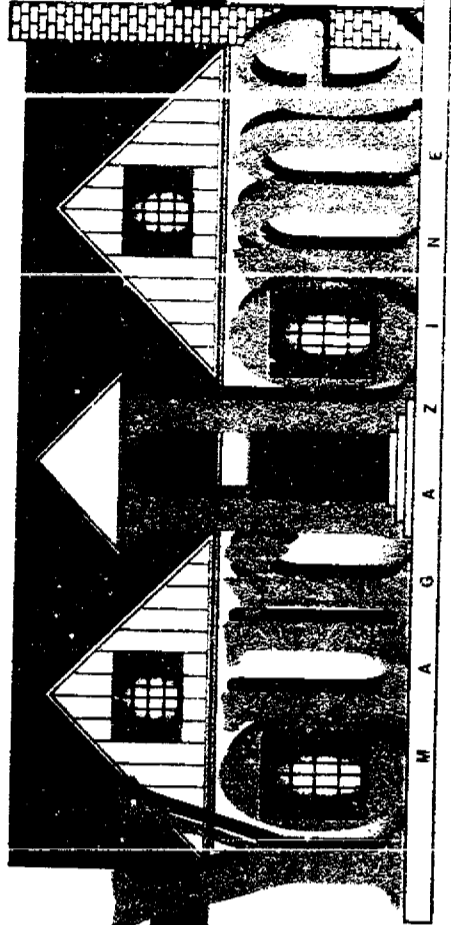
1529 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Woods
1505 Roslyn, Grosse Pointe Woods
20425 Hunt Club, Harper Woods
19196 Elkhart, Harper Woods
21524 Sloan, Harper Woods
19204 Berden, Harper Woods

13930 Harrington, Warren
44120 Rivergate, Clinton Township
20453 Kemp, Clinton Township
38800 Elmitte, Harrison Township

Johnstone & Kercheval
82 Kercheval, "On-the-Hill"
Grosse Pointe Farms
<http://www.realstateone.com> 313-884-0600

Grosse Pointe News
& CONSTRUCTION
April 16, 1998

ART



NEXT WEEK:
Evergreen
for spring!

REAL ESTATE



GARDENING

FASHIONS

COLLECTIBLES

INSIDE:

Special feature:
Sunrooms II:
Enjoy outdoors
year-round!
Page.....10

Ask the Furnace Doctor:
Let's make up
- the air in our
houses, that is!
Page.....3

Open Sunday!
Enjoy spring
while hunting
for your next home!
Page.....2

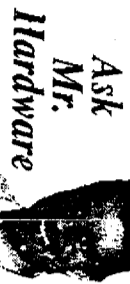
HUNTERS EXTERIORS

A summery bathtub: Can it be cleaned or refinished?

Q. Help! My hardware, my bathtub finish is wearing off. I have used a multitude of cleaners but the tub still looks like it needs to be scrubbed. Short of replacing the tub, do you have any solutions? Rosemary P. of St. Clair Shores.

A. Rosemary, there are a few cleaners you may have not used yet. A product often forgotten is an acidic surface cleaner, like CLR or IRON OUT. They use mild acids to dissolve calcium deposits, unlike most other home cleaning products. These cleaners have saved more bathtubs, sinks and handrails than I can count. If your "tub scum" kicks the acid cleaners' proverbial butt, you may be ready for the refinishing job.

If any refinishing is to be done, you are going to do it. That is why I'm here. The product of choice is two-part epoxy paint. It is one of the most durable finishes I am aware of. It is easy to mix, one can is half full, and the hardener is simply poured into that can and mixed thoroughly. Some set time

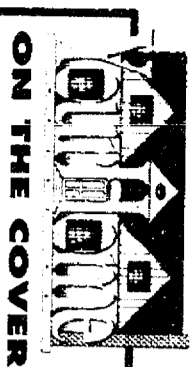


Ask Mr. Hardware
By Blair Gilbert

is required for the mixed epoxy to cure before application. Always follow specific directions on the cans label.

Preparation of the surface usually calls for wet sanding with 400 grit wet-or-dry sandpaper. Simply wrap the sandpaper around a sponge and dip it in some water. Then dust over the entire surface to be painted with the wet sandpaper. This will dull any of the porcelain finish so the epoxy can adhere better. Rinse very well and dry thoroughly.

Applying the epoxy usually requires some prior experience in order to achieve a See **MIL HARDWARE**, page 12



Cover Photo by Ruth Siliars
Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

8 SYCAMORE LANE GROSSE POINTE CITY - A PRIVATE ROAD

Absolutely breathtaking!! Bring your fustiest buyers!! 4,100 square foot Colonial plus lower level. E. elegant two story marble floored entrance foyer, "step down" spectacular living room with floor to ceiling bay windows at each end, private formal dining room, huge family kitchen with Pewabic tiled island cook top and plenty of eating space. Features four bedrooms, two and one half baths, a master suite with walk-in closets, large, breathtaking bathroom with Jacuzzi tub, stall shower, double sinks. "Lower level" must be seen to be believed (not included in square footage). Family room, guest or even bedroom with full adjoining bath, walk-in closets, exquisite by appointment!! Circular drive, immaculate landscaping, wood deck. Custom built for builder's own home. All located on a private road a few homes from the lake. Attractively priced at \$795,000. Call for an appointment or open Sunday, April 19th from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

17108 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe, MI. 48230 • (313) 886-9030

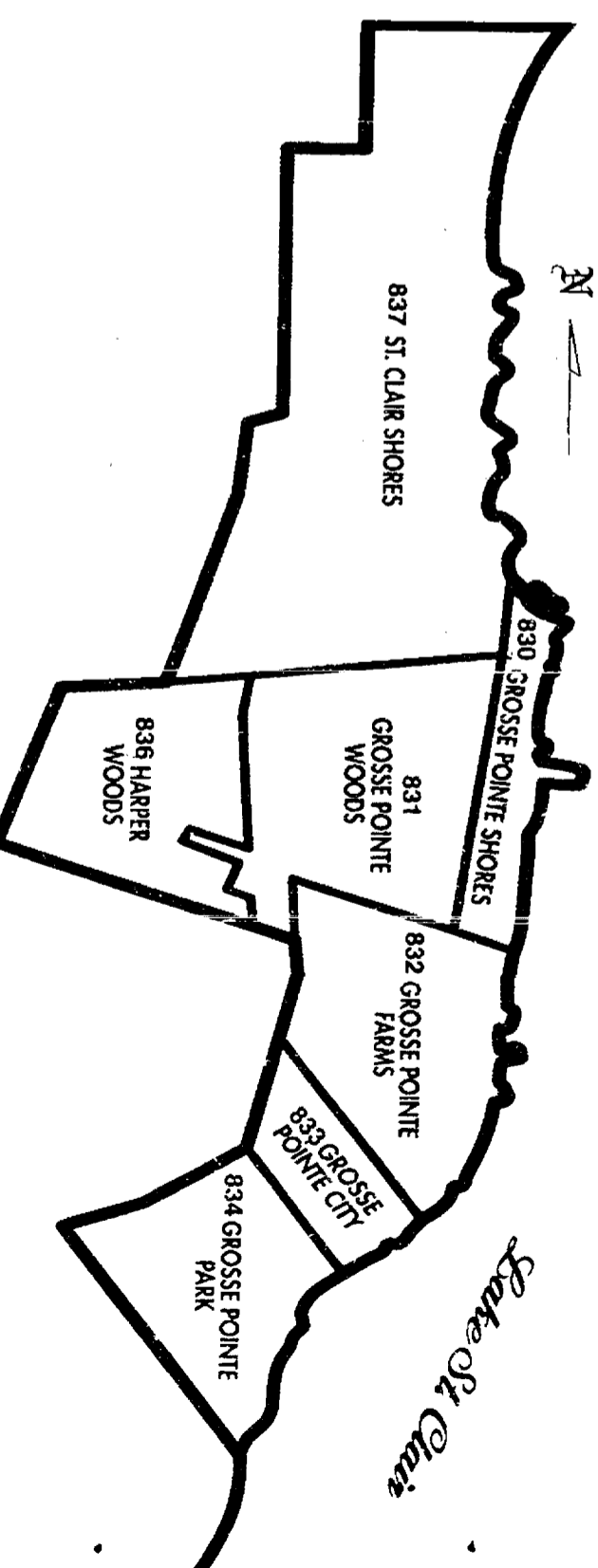
OPEN HOUSE

APRIL 19, 1998
Sunday

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
Clinton Township				
43872 Columbia	2-4 p.m.		\$398,000	
20453 Kemp	2-4 p.m.		\$109,900	
18788 Linden	2-5 p.m.		\$161,900	
44120 Rivergate	2-4 p.m.		\$205,000	
Detroit				
4992 Ashley	1-5 p.m.		\$72,900	
Grosse Pointe City				
8 Lakeside Court	2-4 p.m.		\$470,500	
14 Lakeside Court	2-4 p.m.		\$329,500	
8 Sycamore Lane	2-4 p.m.		\$795,000	
Grosse Pointe Farms				
269 Mt. Vernon	2-4 p.m.		\$259,900	
446 Roland	2-4 p.m.		\$193,500	
Grosse Pointe Park				
1063 Balfour	2-4 p.m.		\$549,900	
852 Barrington	2-4 p.m.		\$249,900	
927 Lakepointe	2-4 p.m.		\$269,500	
15800 Lakeview Court	2-4 p.m.		\$899,999	
1014 Wagon	2-4 p.m.		\$152,900	
821 Whittier	2-4 p.m.		\$395,000	
Grosse Pointe Shores				
49 Belle Meade	1-4 p.m.		\$825,000	
Grosse Pointe Woods				
1529 Hampton	2-4 p.m.		\$181,000	
2080 Hunt Club	2-4 p.m.		\$192,000	
1505 Roslyn	2-4 p.m.		\$168,500	
1832 Roslyn	2-4 p.m.		\$124,900	
1151 Torrey	2-4 p.m.		\$198,600	
2016 Van Antwerp	2-4 p.m.		\$178,000	
Harper Woods				
19950 Anita	2-4 p.m.		\$145,000	
20863 Beaufort	1-4 p.m.		\$115,000	
19204 Berden	2-4 p.m.		\$115,000	
19196 Elkhart	2-4 p.m.		\$99,500	
20953 Hampton	2-4 p.m.		\$92,000	
20425 Hunt Club	2-4 p.m.		\$104,500	
20277 Kenosha	2-4 p.m.		\$89,900	
19968 Lancaster	1-4 p.m.		\$132,900	
20015 Lancaster	2-4 p.m.		\$113,900	
20887 Norwood	2-4 p.m.		\$107,900	
21524 Sloan	2-4 p.m.		\$103,900	
20237 Washenaw	2-4 p.m.		\$90,000	
19455 Woodmont	2-4 p.m.		\$92,000	
Harrison Township				
38800 Elmite	2-4 p.m.		\$159,900	
St. Clair Shores				
22910 Allen Ct.	1-4 p.m.		\$62,000	
21832 Colony	1-4 p.m.		\$124,900	
22311 Harper Lake	2-4 p.m.		\$89,900	
22515 Wildwood	2-4 p.m.		\$149,900	
1255 Woodbridge	2-4 p.m.		\$89,900	
Warren				
13930 Harrington	2-4 p.m.		\$128,000	

REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
830 GROSSE POINTE SHORES				
Ballymore Rd.	3/2.5	Impeccable ranch, Colonial floor kit, 8 patio. Recently redone.	Call	313-331-8800
70 Verrier	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4 pm. Custom built by the winning special features. Higher Maxon, Inc.	\$357,500	313-886-3400
831 GROSSE POINTE WOODS				
1060 N. Oxford	4/2.1	Stunning center entrance Colonial floor kit, 8 patio. Recently redone.	Call	313-331-8800
1458 Roslyn	3/1	Brick & Colonial (see ad #103)	\$167,000	313-884-9261
1832 Roslyn	3/1.1	Carey bungalow. Tappan & Assoc.	\$124,900	313-884-6200
832 GROSSE POINTE FARMS				
156 Kerry Rd.	3/1.5	Classic Colonial Farm House, new kitchen, bath, roof & family rm. Brighthouse Corp.	Call	313-331-8800
334 Lathrup	3/1.5	Ranch. Remodeled inside and out. Large lot new kitchen. Brighthouse Corp.	\$249,900	313-331-8800
261 Westmeather	3/1.5	Colonial w/ family room.	\$254,900	313-882-5263
22 Warner Rd.	5/3.2	See photo ad. Brighthouse Corp. David Eslick, Jr.	\$749,000	313-886-3403
833 GROSSE POINTE CITY				
8 Lakeside Ct.	4/4.1	Quiet location near Lake. Tappan & Assoc.	\$470,000	313-884-6200
16840 St. Paul	4/3	Open Sun. 2-4 pm. Beautiful colonial. Newer custom built kitchen. Higher Maxon, Inc.	\$347,500	313-886-3400
834 GROSSE POINTE PARK				
1014 Wagon	3/1	Open Sun. 1-4 pm. (479 & 476). 2 family flat.	\$152,900	313-823-0668
835 DETROIT				
4992 Ashley	3/1	Open Sun. 1-5 pm. Brand new carpet, full bathroom, pool. C-21 Collins. Laura Mielke.	\$72,900	810-574-1400
836 HARPER WOODS				
19950 Anita	3/3	Open Sun. 2-4. Grosse Pointe Schools. Open Sat. & Sun. 1-5 p.m. Must see!	\$145,000	810-677-3967
21207 Brierline	3/1	Mosses condition. Tappan & Assoc.	\$92,000	313-884-6200
20953 Hampton	3/1	Ranch. All appliances. Tappan & Assoc.	\$92,000	313-884-6200
19455 Woodmont	3/1			
838 NORTHERN MICHIGAN				
No listing available				
837 ST. CLAIR SHORES				
1065 Woodbridge	2/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Ship condo. Sluder Realty.	\$119,000	810-775-4900
840 OTHER AREAS				
18788 Linden Dr., Clinton Twp.	2/2.5	Open Sun. 2-5 pm. (condo) See Class #800	\$161,900	810-468-8223
23345 Whitley, Clinton Twp.	3/1	Open Sun. 2-4 pm. Brick ranch w/ attached 1.5 garage. Higher Maxon, Inc.	\$125,500	313-886-3400



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 Rock Solid in Real Estate are the agents at Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co. Each one of our agents offers professionalism with the knowledge and commitment it takes to make selling your home and buying another a very pleasant experience. So, if this is the kind of agent that makes sense from your point of view, **Call us today at (313) 882-0087**



Doug Andrus & Dennis Andrus



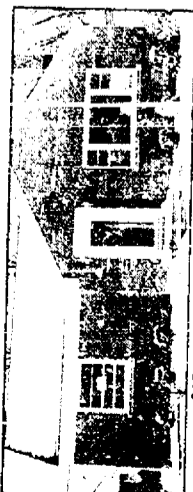
\$299,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
 Begin spring in this four bedroom, two and a half bath bungalow with a three car garage, marble foyer leads to living room with natural fireplace and formal dining room, family room leads to Florida room overlooking fenced yard, finished recreation room.



\$225,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
 Three bedroom ranch in great location. Cherry kitchen lends to family room, porch and paver patio. Living room with beautiful natural fireplace, hardwood floors. Two car garage attached, sprinkler system. Includes stove, refrigerator, and built in dishwasher. One year home warranty.



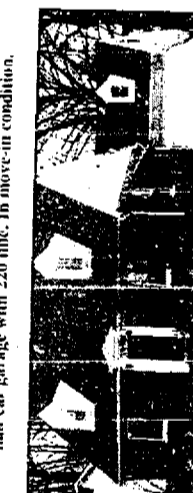
\$89,500 ST. CLAIR SHORES
 Great starter home. Walk-through bedroom currently being used as a dining room. New roof, new furnace and air conditioning, new windows, new hot water heater, new entry doors, updated bath, updated kitchen, freshly painted, two and one half car garage with 220 line. In move-in condition.



\$155,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
 Great three bedroom home with rare kitchen/family room combination. Recent update include tear-down roof, professional landscaping, lavatory in basement, kitchen cabinets, and parquet floor, neutral decor. Natural fireplace and dining room lends to the cozy atmosphere of this home.



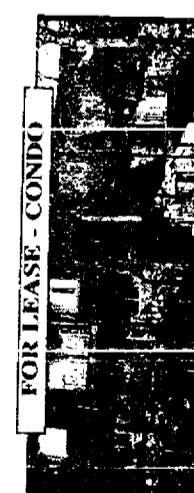
\$79,500 DETROIT
 Beautiful brick, tile Tudor with coffered ceilings, leaded glass details, stone in front fireplace. Updated in last 10 years - kitchen, bath, hot water heater, glass block windows, security system, and garage roof. Large master bedroom. Breakfast nook in kitchen. Home warranty offered.



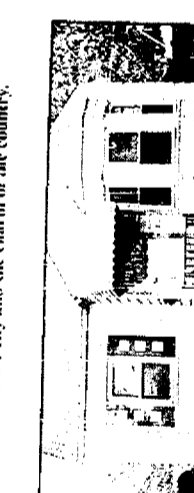
\$144,500 MT. CLEMENS
 Cape Cod in park-like setting of a 600 foot deep lot on the Clinton River. New kitchen with nook, new garage, new roof, updated electrical, hardwood floors, fireplace, central air conditioning, and more. This a rare opportunity to have the best of the city and the charm of the country.



\$107,000 HARPER WOODS
 Open floor plan in this brick ranch. Neutral fireplace, hardwood floors, sitting room with sliding door wall to deck, newer furnace, central air conditioning, newer hot water tank, newer roof. Appliances stay.



FOR LEASE - CONDO
ST. CLAIR SHORES - RIVIERA TERRACE
 Two bedrooms, two bath condo. Better than new condition, completely redecorated. Newer kitchen appliances and Pergo floor. Crown moldings, wallpaper, new carpeting, updated bath. Walk-in closet in master bedroom. Rent includes heat, air conditioning, clubhouse, pool, security. Agent owned.

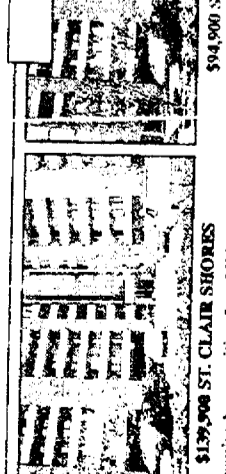


\$66,500 HARPER WOODS
 Basement waterproofing and structural reinforcement completed in 1998 with 10 year warranty. Contractor's report available. Newer vinyl windows, roof, circuit breakers. Interior freshly painted, new kitchen floor, hot water heater. Buy window in breakfast room. Home warranty.

CONDO - LIVING



\$89,900 ST. CLAIR SHORES
 Spacious ranch-style condo, all new vinyl windows, large floor wall to balcony, fresh neutral decor, newer carpeting. Updated bath and kitchen with newer appliances, flooring and counter tops. Pool, club house, security guard. \$159.25 monthly fee. OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 p.m. Immediate occupancy.



\$139,900 ST. CLAIR SHORES
 What you've been waiting for. Mid-rise condo on St. Clair Shores Golf course. Spacious and freshly painted; two bedrooms, two full baths, laundry room, enclosed parking, tennis court, spa, exercise room. \$201 monthly fee. Immediate occupancy.

Prudential
 Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co.
 (313) 882-0087
 19615 Mack Avenue
 Grosse Pointe Woods, MI. 48236
 Website: <http://www.prudgp.com>

CALL COLDWELL BANKER SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE
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Park. Wonderful family home with sport-minded storage. Many updates include new 1.6-hp. copper pipes, driveway and walkway, terrace and air conditioning and large family room. \$374,900. # 34292 (GPN-E-14WH)



Shores. IMPECCABLE RENOVATED. Completely remodeled with rolling square! Gourmet kitchen with brook last room formal dining, three bedrooms on first floor, finished basement with wet bar and fireplace. \$339,000. # 32915 (GPN-GW-09H8AL)



Woods. This elegant new detached condominium is ready for you to move into. Every item in this home is the top of the line. The new open concept weaves one room into another contributing to the home's warmth. \$469,000. # 34253 (GPN-84 M03R)



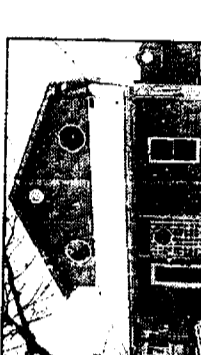
Shores. GARDEN OF EARTHLY DELIGHTS! Newer roof, furnace, central air, bathrooms and kitchen. Master suite with dressing room and private jacuzzi bath. Family room, den and formal dining room. \$576,000. # 35715 (GPN-H-8170L)



Park. BEAUTIFUL RENOVATED CONDO! So many improvements, you'll think the house is new! Beautifully landscaped, new hardwood floors, granite, kitchen, new entry doors. \$189,900. # 36555 (GPN-E-15801)



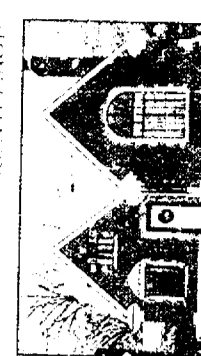
Woods. OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 PM. 2080 Hunt Club three bedroom brick Colonial featuring new white kitchen living room, with natural fireplace family room with doorway to deck and more! Home Warranty \$191,000. # 32845.



St. Clair Shores. CONTINGUOUS CANAL HOME rebuilt and remodeled. New in 97; windows, furnace, central air, roof, electric and Jacuzzi tub. Upper and lower decks. Steel seawall. \$192,500. # 33535 (GPN-GW-92BEA)



St. Clair Shores. OFF JEFFERSON This spacious brick ranch has three bedrooms, one and one half baths, family room, natural fireplace, new windows, new furnace and central air. Beautifully landscaped. \$328,05 (GPN-GW-35C OR)



St. Clair Shores. PERFECT LOCATION! This beautiful ranch with views, water views and access with over 100 feet of boardwalk. Finished basement, large deck, major appliances, central air, second floor laundry and Home Warranty. \$142,900. # 33025 (GPN-GW-01EAC)



Park. ROCKY TWO STORY 3+ bedrooms, spacious family room, insulated kitchen, formal dining room, circuit breakers, large remodeled bath and bedrooms recently painted. \$145,900. # 33565 (GPN-CW-851AK)



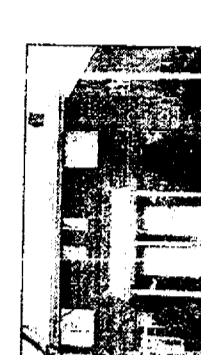
Woods. Fabulous three bedroom ranch with finished basement, natural fireplace in living room, newer two-car garage, and much more! Hurry this great find won't last long! \$150,800. # 34365 (HD-E-12BRX)



Park. Four bedrooms, two full baths, lots of charm. Leaded glass, hard wood floors, front and back enclosed porches. \$154,900. # 34375 (GPN-03BEA)



St. Clair Shores. BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME on the Lake! Located in St. Clair Shores. Lot features 100' driveway, view of Lake St. Clair, stone wall, new two-car garage and utilities at the street. \$861,000. # 34645 (GPN-03H)



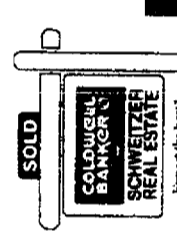
St. Clair Shores. IMMACULATE CONDO with two bedrooms, fireplace and central air. Stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer included. Just painted. \$82,900. # 32975 (GPN-GW-EDS)



St. Clair Shores. IMPECCABLE MAIN FLOOR with two full baths, white kitchen with ceramic counter tops, loads of closets and additional storage bin. Balcony and carport. \$87,990. # 33175 (GPN-GW-308RV)



St. Clair Shores. GREAT FOR SHARERS. Conveniently located brick chalet. Great for a small family, three bedrooms, and large enclosed yard. Newer roof and windows. A super buy! \$95,000. # 36575 (GPN-E-10NIN)



EVERY PROPERTY. EVERY DAY UNTIL IT'S SOLD™
 • Internet Site www.cbschweitzer.com • Homefacts™ (810) 268-2800 • Real Estate Buyer's Guide
 Grosse Pointe Farms 886-5800 • Grosse Pointe Woods 886-4200 • Grosse Pointe Hill 885-2000

Congratulations!

Sally Coe
#1 Sales Associate
Gross Commission Income
Hill Office

Mark Monaghan
#1 Sales Associate
Gross Commission Income
Farms Office

Laila Abud
#1 Sales Associate
Gross Commission Income
Woods Office

Mia Barry
Hill Office

Nora Chevall
Hill Office

Peggy DeLozier
Hill Office

Sue Bungenan
Woods Office

Robert Hatch
Farms Office

Diane Karabatsos
Farms Office

Paul Keller
Woods Office

Christine Kuhn
Woods Office

Dan Kuhnlein
Farms Office

George Palms
Hill Office

Ann Porter
Hill Office

Ed Rommapp
Woods Office

Joe Rich
Woods Office

Kay Rinke
Woods Office

Other Award Winners:
Grosse Pointe Farms: Ann Brunke, Bill Schuster, Adell Stover, Bette Wright
Grosse Pointe Woods: Judith Anderson, Grady Dunham, Bernard Hecko, Clarence Honkamen, Laura Stangierski, Diane Spenser, Jason Roth
Kercheval/Hill: Patsy Bangnes, Lisa English, Corinne Fater, Christine Jurcak, Maureen Kunert, Jill Moran, Vicky Price, Linda Jo Szidma, Ann Topic, DeLores Zamboni

A special congratulations to these Sales Associates, who received production awards for their hard work in 1997.

Farms
18780 Mack Ave.
885-5800

Hill
74 Kercheval
885-2000

Woods
20902 Mack Ave.
886-4200

SOLD
COLDWELL BANKER
SCHWITZER
REAL ESTATE
Expect the best!

Compost: Your garden's 'miracle soil' mixture

Q. What can be done to my garden to help my flowers and vegetables grow better this year?
A. The best gardens usually have great soil conditions. Much of the soil in our area is clay. A heavy clay soil does not drain well and compacts, not allowing much air in the soil either. The resulting root growth is very limited. Much of the root growth is usually near the surface and the rate of growth is much slower. The more the root growth is restricted the more above the ground plant growth is restricted. Adding compost to your soil will help break up the clay and add organic matter to the soil. You can also add a balanced slow release fertilizer to the gardens. Your choices for fertilizer are many. There are organic plant foods such as empana, milorganite and simply manure or you can use a processed plant food. The granular plant foods will yield a slower release food than the liquid types.

Compost is the decomposed mixture of leaves, grass, twigs and other plant material. Compost is rich in organic matter and it will promote the buildup of beneficial microorganisms in the soil. These microorganisms help break down the plant's food in the soil into a usable form which the plant can use. By improving the soil texture you will find that the soil does not compact as easily. The net result is a healthier soil.

Compost can be made in your own yard by starting a compost pile or you can purchase compost already in a usable form in bulk. After your bags of leaves and grass leave your curb they get processed at a composting site. There the mounds of soil and plant debris are turned with large machines speeding up the decomposition of the organic materials. It is sold back to a garden center such as ours when the rich compost humus is ready. You can buy the compost by the truckload or pick it up by the bushel or yard.

Q. What if my soil is wet most of the time?
A. The best way to improve the soil in wet areas is to build the soil level up and to add a mixture of topsoil and compost. When you build up the soil you are improving the drainage to the soil in low or wet areas. The higher planting beds or gardens will drain off faster than if it were the same level as your lawn.

A general rule of thumb is that topsoil is used mostly to add volume and compost is used to enrich the soil. A blend of both is the best. If your soil drains too much or is compacted, then you need to add compost.

David Soulliere is a Michigan Certified Nurseryman at Soulliere Landscaping and Garden Center, 23919 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores, between Nine and 10 mile. Phone (810) 776-2811 for further information. E-mail at dsoulliere@prvdig.com



The Garden Club

By Elizabeth Queenon
King Features Syndicate
Thoughts of spring, inevitably turn toward gardening. However, you have to be very careful this time of year if you live in a temperate climate. It isn't uncommon to have frost. In fact, in some areas of the country you can have frost up until Memorial Day Weekend!

Where I live, I don't put in my vegetable garden until Memorial Day. That's when the local Cornell Cooperative Extension advises it is the best time to plant. Planting earlier than that endangers whatever you put in.

Of course, you can plant earlier and cover everything with a plas-

WATERFRONT PROPERTIES IN AND NEAR PORT HURON.

120 FEET ON THE LAKE
Handsome styled home offering 2,864 sq ft with three large bedrooms, two and a half baths, formal dining room, kitchen with eating area, and a sun porch. In the rear is a large deck overlooking the water. The waterfront Two-car garage plus a one-car garage. A workshop. The workshop. 2586-C.

LAKE VIEW WATERFRONT RETIREMENT
With a unique architectural design by William Keeler, this contemporary award-winning home is just a few minutes north of Port Huron, and has magnificent views of Lake Huron from all major rooms. Offering a finished basement, full kitchen, sun porch, designer furnishings, 2000 sq. ft. on a quiet street with a beautiful wooded property. \$1,575,000-3575-C.

330 FT ON THE ST. CLAIR RIVER
Victorian charm. Great home, stone, brick and a half bath. Features including marble, granite, hardwood floors and period furnishings. Thoughtful this quality property. Pool house, with changing rooms, bath, kitchen and great view overlooking in the rear. Price \$1,500,000.

ON THE ST. CLAIR RIVER
Quality built. Great home, stone and a half bath. Features including marble, granite, hardwood floors and period furnishings. Thoughtful this quality property. Pool house, with changing rooms, bath, kitchen and great view overlooking in the rear. Price \$1,500,000.

VICTORIAN ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNED COTTAGE ON 70 FT. OF LAKE FRONTAGE
Home to be sold "as is" with completion by the purchaser. No interior appeal or finish work has been done. Spectacular location! Beautiful apartment. \$450,000-1780-C.

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Joann Wine
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(810) 985-5080
3945 24th Avenue • Suite 3 • Fort Gratiot, MI • 48059

Mr. Hardware

From page 2

smooth finish. Take your time starting at the back edge of the tub applying the product evenly, not too thin as to leave brush strokes, and not so thick as to let it run. Ideally, you won't have to go back and re-brush over any areas over 10 minutes old. That's when it will be getting "tacky" and almost impossible to brush-into without leaving a worse mark.

Other considerations when performing this task are the vapors from the drying epoxy. A fan in the bathroom window blowing out will help immensely. Let it draw warm, dry air from the house through the room and push the stinky air out.

Who? What a job that was. Too much for your blood, call a tub

glazier and a tub liner company. Get prices and guarantees from both and make your choice from there.

Keep in mind none of these repairs are as good as the original porcelain finish. Also, your cleaning products will have to be changed to milder ones with fewer abrasives in them so they won't scratch the new surface. Proper maintenance will help you enjoy years of future use.

Send your questions to Mr. Hardware, c/o Gilbert's Pro Hardware, 21920 Harper, St. Clair Shores, Mich. 48080, phone (810) 776-9532; or e-mail blair@mrhardware.com

Birds

From page 5

with deep wing beats causing the feathers to strike each other and create a clapping sound. After gaining altitude, the dove will glide down on set wings that are slightly down-turned. Billing is yet another behavior that could go undetected unless you carefully watch the morning doves around your yard. The female will insert her bill inside of the male's bill, the two of them bobbing their heads up and down with bills still connected.

A more common courtship behavior is the male of the species feeding the female. This is done while the female quivers her wings, resembling the same behavior that the young will engage in when begging the parents for food. This behavior can be observed in ween cardinals, tufted titmice, white-breasted nuthatches, goldfinches, chickadees, and bluebirds.

Chasing is another common courtship ritual among many species of birds. Male goldfinches have been observed chasing their prospective female for 20 minutes. In other species, one female flies with a group of males in pursuit. Lo grackles, the males exhibit two types of chases. In one type, the male will fly slowly behind and to the side of the female. This type of flight may evolve to a "chase" flight whereby the female flies quickly and elusively and is pursued by the males. Blue jays will also travel in groups of three to 10 during the early spring with only one bird believed to be a female. In some way, the males compete with each other until only one remains to breed with the female that the group has

been following.

Male nest building as a courtship behavior is observed in a few species that we are familiar with. House wrens are the best examples of this, placing sticks into bird houses as they get ready for the females to arrive. Cooper's hawks will break off branches and as they sit next to the nest they are constructing, will call to the female who sits nearby and watches. Both of these bird species may begin to construct more than one nest. Apparently, the female has the last word in which nest will actually get used.

One of the most spectacular displays that we can observe in our neighborhoods is the aerial display of the common nighthawk. Once they have migrated back into this area, they nest on flat roofs. Courtship consists of the male flying erratically as he calls to the female, climbing higher and higher into the air in her view.

Suddenly, he will close his wings and fall into a steep dive. At the bottom of the dive, he sharply turns upward. The air rushing through his primary feathers produces a sound that has been described as a giant rubber band being snapped.

This spring as you listen to the birds, go outside and take a closer look at what displays they may be engaging in. Doing so will add a whole new dimension to your enjoyment of the birds around you.

Rosann Kovalek is owner of Wild Birds Unlimited, a store specializing in feeding the birds in your yard, located at 20485 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236. For more information, call (313) 881-1410.

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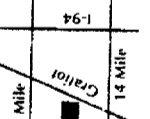
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Apply for heating credit

Heating your home may qualify you for a state credit this year if you meet the eligible income guidelines. The Home Heating Credit is a little-known state benefit offered to low-income Michigan households to help offset the cost of heating their homes. In 1996, more than 300,000 Michigan households received an average credit of \$125. MichCon is helping customers apply for the credit over the phone when they call (800) MichCon.

The credit is based on household income, the number of exemptions claimed and the home's actual heating costs.

'Mini Compost Course' offered

What do composting, grassy-cycling and mulching all have in common? They are all yard waste-management activities that can save you money.

To learn how to apply these techniques in your yard, attend the Macomb MSU Extension's "Mini Compost Course." This program will cover compost techniques, materials, equipment, mulching, grasscycling and worm composting.

To register, call the Macomb MSU Extension at (810) 469-5180. Registration deadline is Monday, April 20.

SUNROOM SUPER SALE!

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SATURDAY, APRIL 25 • 9 am - 6 pm
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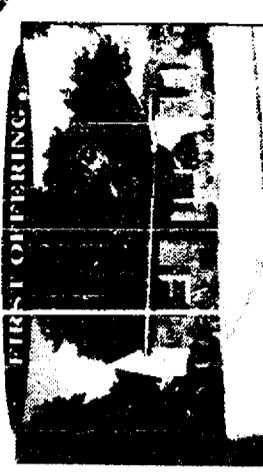
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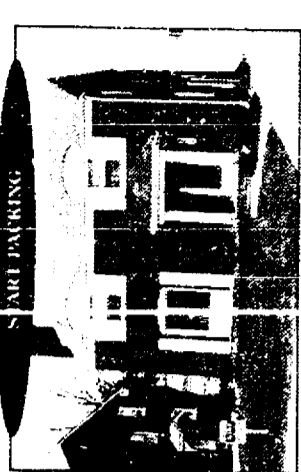
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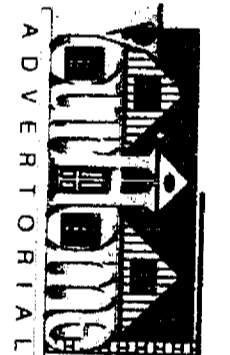
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"Sunrooms have a multitude of uses, just when we think we've seen everything, a customer comes in with a terrific new idea," says Jackie McKeown, production coordinator at Four Seasons Sunrooms in Southfield. "Currently our rooms are used for home offices, kitchen/dining extensions, family rooms, artist studios, children's play rooms, hot tub enclosures, entryways, exercise areas, music rooms, greenhouses/conservatories and even nurseries. Truly our best designs have come from our customers."



RAIN OR SHINE



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sun rays yet allows sunlight in. If you prefer, a single pane of glass is available for rooms that will only be used in warm weather or three seasons (see the chart below). Clip and save the chart for future reference so you can compare the difference and select what works for your lifestyle.

Your blueprint for a successful room:
Always buy for quality and value. Avoid falling prey to the common pitfalls in the remodeling world. You need not be stuck with a "cookie cutter" addition or an inappropriate structure that does not fit the style of your home. Get straightforward figures based on specific facts instead of ballpark numbers. Here are four questions to explore before you begin your remodeling project.

1. How will the room be used and how large should it be?
Collect ideas from magazines, home shows and discuss ideas with the family before contacting someone to do the addition. Pull up a lawn chair and sit in the proposed space. Consider the view, landscaping and the direction of the sun to help you visualize the space, use a garden hose to map out the size.

2. Do we want to be able to use the room all year?
A. Four Seasons Sunrooms in Southfield offers both single pane and double pane glass and windows, depending on your budget and need for the room. Again, refer to the size and price chart enclosed to compare offerings from other companies. "Five years from now you won't remember the \$500 you saved if you find that a company didn't do a good job or give you the best value," says Mary Mc Cardwell, operations manager.

3. How do I know who will do the best job?
A. Ask for referrals from your neighbors, friends and city inspectors, call trade associations and check with the Better Business Bureau or chamber of commerce for a directory of qualified members who can do the work.

Once you have identified a company, ask them to make a presentation in your home. Make sure they are licensed, insured and properly experienced with the work you need done. Also ask to drive by work they have done in your community. Ask how long they have been in business, about warranties and who will stand behind the warranty if they go out of business. A reputable company doesn't mind being evaluated. And make sure they pull a building permit.

- Check these reasons for selecting Four Seasons in Southfield Sunrooms:
- ✓ Superior reputation;
 - ✓ Exceptional product quality;
 - ✓ The most glass options;
 - ✓ Fourteen room designs;
 - ✓ Choice of turnkey or partial projects;
 - ✓ Dedicated and licensed design and sales professionals;
 - ✓ Highly skilled full-time field personnel;
 - ✓ Experienced mechanical sub-contractors;
 - ✓ Full-time production coordinator;
 - ✓ Service, warranty and installation superior;
 - ✓ Construction superintendent;
 - ✓ Owner-operated location since 1982;
 - ✓ Limited lifetime warranty;
 - ✓ Largest manufacturer for 25 years (Four Seasons Solar Products).

OPEN HOUSE
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"Ask The Handy Man"
Saturday
1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

GLEN HAEGE
Presented by



"Some rain or some shine"
Four Seasons Sunrooms in Southfield's finished products are their calling cards. "The key to our success is our 'brodspeopple,'" says Mc Cardwell. "They differentiate us from other companies. In the end we have accomplished nothing if a customer is not willing to refer us to someone else." There's something inherently soothing about a sun filled room and a sunny blue sky. Imagine enjoying an early spring morning breakfast at sunrise or even curling up on the sofa with a good book while the snow slowly drifts down to cover the ground around you. It's up to you. Four Seasons Sunrooms in Southfield is ready to add to your cottage or castle anytime — "come rain or come shine."

Series 230		Patio Shade Room Chart	
Patio room size	Single glazing installed price	Insulated glazing* installed price	
10x12-foot	\$7,400	\$8,700	
10x18-foot	\$9,300	\$11,100	
12x16-foot	\$9,800	\$11,600	
14x14-foot	\$10,400	\$12,300	
14x20-foot	\$12,100	\$14,400	

Complete patio room package includes:
 • Sliding door and sliding windows with removable screens;
 • Vinyl coated (Central) scratch and dent resistant insulated 3" wall panels;
 • Insulated 4-1/4" engineered roof;
 • Lifetime warranty on tempered safety glass;
 • Tones, delivery and installation on your proposed site.

Optional extras:
 • Insulated skylights, \$395 each;
 • Hidden vertical raceways, \$60 each;
 • Floor system, electrical, heat extra.

*Free upgrade to MC2 Wonder Glass® with purchase of insulated glass room.

Four Seasons Sunrooms in Southfield
is located at 22517 Telegraph Road, in Southfield Michigan. Store hours are Monday through Friday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Saturdays 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Or call to set up an appointment at (800) 944-3327 or (248) 352-4250.

By Virginia Carr
Special Assignment Editor

Remember the fun we had on those warm summer days sitting out on the front porch drinking fresh squeezed lemonade and playing checkers? We even loved it when it rained. We'd sit quietly and listen to the raindrops dance on the roof. Rain or shine, nothing but fine family memories — that was our great room then.

Today, for the most part, porches have vanished and our family's greatrooms have moved inside. But you can recapture those outdoor pleasures indoors and all year round with an energy efficient glass and-sure from Four Seasons Sunrooms in Southfield.

Four Seasons Sunrooms in Southfield has taken the best of designs and the best products and combined them into a business that has been thriving since 1982. Independently owned and the largest in the United States, out of 300 franchises in the worldwide network, they've recently awarded "Operator of the Year." This award was based on sales, design, marketing and sales volume. It speaks for the efficiency and support of their field crews, employee installers and office staff — some of which have been with the company for 16



years. It's good to know that they have maintained that old-fashioned way of doing business.

All seasons are not created equal
Along with customer service, the secret of their success is their state-of-the-art product and the many choices they offer. Just ask Eric Bricker, general manager of the Southfield company. "The quality of the glass is the most important element," Four Seasons Sunrooms of Southfield is the exclusive dealer of multi-coat glass in the industry. It consists of two panes of MC2 tempered glass with a microscopic metal compound between the layers. This type of glazing is used for year-round additions. It deflects the hot summer

sun's rays, yet allows sunlight in. If you prefer, a single pane of glass is available for rooms that will only be used in warm weather or three seasons (see the chart below). Clip and save the chart for future reference so you can compare the difference and select what works for your lifestyle.

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Engagements



Amy Elizabeth Greenfield and David Baurle Treat

Greenfield-Treat

Mrs. Linda Greenfield of Grosse Pointe Park has announced the engagement of her daughter, Amy Elizabeth Greenfield, to David Baurle Treat, son of Dr. Stephen and Dr. Elizabeth Treat of Dresher, Pa. A September wedding is planned.

Greenfield earned a bachelor of arts degree in economics from the University of Pennsylvania. She is currently enrolled in the master's of business administration program at the University of Michigan. She is a financial analyst with Ford Motor Co.

Treat also graduated from the University of Pennsylvania with a bachelor of arts degree and earned a master of arts degree from the University of Michigan. He works for Andersen Consulting.

engineering from Michigan Technological University and a master's degree in business administration from the University of Michigan. He works in business management marketing.



Daniel Vincent Padilla and Patricia Lee Hamlin

Hamlin-Padilla

Joanne and Robert Hamlin of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Lee Hamlin, to Daniel Vincent Padilla, son of Donna and Leocadio Padilla of Bloomfield Hills. A November wedding is planned.

Hamlin earned a bachelor of arts degree from DePaul University. She is an account executive with Campbell-Ewald advertising.

Padilla earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Michigan and a law degree from Wayne State University. He is a partner with the firm Miller & Padilla P.C. in Troy.

Conroy-Schmidt

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Conroy of the City of Grosse Pointe have announced the engagement of his daughter, Mary Maureen Conroy, to Thomas J. Schmidt, son of Linda Schmidt of Las Vegas and the late Michael Schmidt. A July wedding is planned.

Conroy earned a bachelor of arts degree from St. Mary's College. She is an account manager with the Maritz Co.

Schmidt earned a bachelor of science degree from Ferris State University. He is a sales manager with Color Matrix in Cleveland.



Katherine Louise McKelvey and James Clark Murray

McKelvey-Murray

Robin and William McKelvey of Los Angeles have announced the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Louise McKelvey, to James Clark Murray, son of Catherine and Michael Murray of Grosse Pointe Farms. An October wedding is planned.

McKelvey earned a bachelor of arts degree in chemistry from Wellesley College. She is a consultant with Monitor Co.

Murray earned an A.B. degree in government from Harvard University and the London School of Economics. He is a consultant with Monitor Co., Hong Kong.



Mary A. Wivell and Randall T. Arndt

Wivell-Arndt

Ed and Patty Wivell of Ambridge, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary A. Wivell, to Randall T. Arndt, son of Tom and Jan Arndt of Grosse Pointe Woods. A May wedding is planned.

Wivell earned a bachelor of arts degree in art history and English writing from the University of Pittsburgh. She is a technical writer.

Arndt earned a bachelor of science degree in electrical



Katy Bjork and Dr. William Ciaravino

Bjork-Ciaravino

Mrs. Nancy Cartwright of Grosse Pointe Woods has announced the engagement of her daughter, Katy Bjork, to Dr. William Ciaravino, son of Dr. and Mrs. Vito Ciaravino of Grosse Pointe Woods. An October wedding is planned.

Bjork is a hair stylist at Sinbad's in Grosse Pointe Woods. Ciaravino earned a bachelor's degree from Michigan State University and graduated from the University of Detroit Dental School. He is a dentist.



Douglas McFall Wood and Beth Marie VanElslander

VanElslander-Wood

Archie and MaryAnn VanElslander of Grosse Pointe Shores have announced the engagement of their daughter, Beth Marie VanElslander, to Douglas McFall Wood, son of Robert Wood of St. Clair Shores and Sharon Wood of the City of Grosse Pointe. A September wedding is planned.

VanElslander earned a bachelor of science degree in nursing from Boston College. She is a dental office manager.

Wood earned a bachelor of science degree in accounting from Babson College. He is a financial adviser with Prudential Securities.



L. Pahl Zinn and Christen E. Hanley

Hanley-Zinn

Carolyn Hanley of Grosse Pointe Woods and John Hanley of the City of Grosse Pointe have announced the engagement of their daughter, Christen E. Hanley, to L. Pahl Zinn, son of George and Mary Anne Zinn of Grosse Pointe Farms. An October wedding is planned.

Hanley earned a bachelor of arts degree from Western Michigan University and a J.D. degree from the Detroit College

of Law. She is an attorney. Zinn earned a bachelor of arts degree from Colgate University and a J.D. degree from Syracuse University. He is also an attorney.



Kevin Nugent and Jane Barrows

Barrows-Nugent

Mr. and Mrs. David Barrows of Eufaula, Ala., and Mrs. Victoria Barrows of St. Clair Shores have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jane Barrows, to Kevin Nugent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nugent of the City of Grosse Pointe.

A July wedding is planned. Barrows earned a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education from the University of Michigan.

She is a second-grade teacher in Dearborn Heights. Nugent earned a bachelor of arts degree in secondary education from Wayne State University.

He is a substitute teacher and head coach of the junior varsity baseball team at Grosse Pointe South High School.



Christopher Paul Russell and Kathleen Anne Monaghan

Monaghan-Russell

William and Peggy Monaghan of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Anne Monaghan, to Christopher Paul Russell, son of Gary and Robin Russell of New Baltimore. A June wedding is planned.

Monaghan is a student in a nursing program.



Jennifer Claire Davies and Richard J. Gagnon Jr.

Davies-Gagnon

Desmen and Susan Davies of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Claire Davies, to Richard J. Gagnon Jr., son of Richard and Carol Gagnon of Grosse Pointe

Farms. An August wedding is planned. Davies earned a bachelor of science degree in nursing from Georgetown University and a master of science degree in nursing from U.C.L.A. She is a certified pediatric nurse practitioner with the Children's National Medical Center in Washington, D.C.

Gagnon earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Michigan and a J.D. degree from Vanderbilt University. He is an attorney-at-law with the firm of Morgan, Lewis and Bockius in Washington, D.C.



Sara Wasinger and Mark True

Wasinger-True

Kay Wasinger of Grosse Pointe Park and Steve Wasinger of Grosse Pointe Farms announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Wasinger, to Mark True, son of Paul and Karen True of Thornton, Colo.

An October wedding is planned. Wasinger earned a bachelor of arts degree in Art History from Bowdoin College.

She is a graphic designer. True earned bachelor of science degrees in zoology and biology from Colorado State University.

He is director of Software Quality Assurance.

Bontomasi-Dimuzio

Nicholas and Rita Bontomasi of the City of Grosse Pointe announce the engagement of their daughter, Nicole Anne Bontomasi, to Michael Anthony Dimuzio, son of John and Anna Dimuzio of St. Clair Shores.

They are planning to wed in the Spring of 1999.

Bontomasi earned a bachelor of science in nursing from the MacAulay School of Nursing at



Nicole Anne Bontomasi and Michael Anthony Dimuzio

University of Detroit Mercy. She currently is a nurse technician at Bon Secours Hospital as well as at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

Dimuzio earned a bachelor of science degree in advertising from Michigan State University.

He is employed as a graphic designer.



Staci T. Rewalt and Steve Kolasa

Rewalt-Kolasa

Dick and Hedy Rewalt of Grosse Pointe Woods announce the engagement of their daughter, Staci T. Rewalt, to Steve Kolasa, son of Don and Ann Kolasa of Grand Haven.

An October wedding is planned. Rewalt is employed by Godfrey, Hammel, Danneels and Co., in St. Clair Shores.

Kolasa is employed by Color Tech Graphics in Roseville.



"You Want The Best Care For The One You Love"
If you are trying to balance the demands of work and family while caring for your parent...
Call us today for full details... or drop in and visit
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You are cordially invited to preview our latest collection of paintings
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Bronze Sculpture by Mario Jason and Tolla Inbar
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Enjoy lavish Share Our Strength dinner that benefits the hungry

Michigan's top chefs and restaurateurs will join together on Thursday, April 23 for the fight against hunger at the annual national and annual Michigan Share Our Strength (SOS) Taste of the Nation event presented by American Express and Calphalon.

This important fundraiser is part of the largest nationwide benefit for hunger relief and prevention. American Express and Calphalon's national corporate sponsorship combined with contributions from local corporate sponsors and the restaurant community ensure that 100 percent of all ticket proceeds go directly to groups fighting hunger.

Detroit's April 23 dinner, chaired by Jimmy and Darlene Schmidt, will be held at The Stroh River Place Atrium in Detroit. Honorary co-chairpersons are Michigan Co. and Mrs. John Engler, Detroit Mayor Dennis W. Archer and the Honorable Trudy Duncombe Archer. Local sponsors include Ford Motor Company, Crossreach Ministries and Evidan Natural Spring Water, with additional corporate support by the Detroit Newspaper Agency, Stroh Brewery Company, Merchant of Vint/Wine Foods Market, and The Rattlesnake Club.

"Between 20 and 30 million Americans go hungry each month. Taste of the Nation unites chefs, restaurateurs, corporate partners and other concerned individuals in an effort to help solve the problem

in Michigan and communities across the country," said chef Jimmy Schmidt.

The event is scheduled to take place at 5:30 p.m. for those who purchase either the Executive Chef ticket (at \$125 each) or a corporate table for ten at \$2,000. Both tickets include a pre-glow reception, and reserved seating for a spectacular dinner in The Rattlesnake Club.

The second tier of the event will begin at 7 p.m. for those who wish to purchase the Sous Chef ticket. These tickets are priced at \$50 each and include a "Walk Around" food and wine tasting and dinner buffet. Entertainment and a complimentary cookbook with recipes including tips from the participating chefs will be available.

Also event-goers will have the opportunity to see five dresses on display from the Collection of Diana, the late Princess of Wales. The Stanley Cup trophy that the Detroit Red Wings won last year will also be on display during the SOS event.

The annual fundraiser was established in 1988 by Share Our Strength, one of the nation's leading anti-hunger organizations.

Each year, more than 65,000 guests attend food and wine tastings, sit-down dinners and brunches held in more than 100 cities across the United States and Canada. Since 1988, Taste of the Nation events have raised more than \$18 million. SOS distributes these funds to more than 400

groups working to fight and prevent hunger in the United States, Canada and developing countries.

Seventy percent of ticket sales benefit Gleaners Community Food Bank, Forgotten Harvest and the Detroit Entrepreneurship Institute, Inc. Ten percent goes to state organizations, and 20 percent goes to international organizations.

Tickets are available by calling Gleaners Community Food Bank at (313) 923-7855.

The following is a list of some of the local restaurants participating in the event: 2 Unique Caterers of Bloomfield Hills; Beverly Hills Grill of Beverly Hills; Capital Grill of Troy; Jimmy's Double A Bar and Grill of Ann Arbor; Chianti Tuscan Grill of Southfield; Jimmy's of Grosse Pointe Farms; Cousins Heritage Inn of Dexter; Diamond Jim Brady's of Novi; Emily's of Northville; The Franklin Street Brewing Company of Detroit; Gayle's Chocolates of Royal Oak; Hudson's of Southfield; JA*DA, A Barbeque Grille of Detroit; Michigan Star Clipper Dinner Train of Walled Lake; Mon Jin Lau of Troy; Morels of Bingham Farms; Pike Street Restaurant of Pontiac; The Rattlesnake Club of Detroit; The Summit Restaurant of Detroit; Sundance Cafe of Detroit; Sweet Lorraine's of Southfield; Tapawingo of Ellsworth; Tom's Oyster Bar/Steamers of Grosse Pointe; Union Street of Detroit; Mill

Pond Bakery of Munith; Smitty's of Rochester; Russell Street Deli of Detroit; Baron's Steak House of Detroit; Mario's of Detroit and the Renaissance Club of Detroit.

"Partnerships — like the ones we have on the national level and locally — are crucial links to helping end hunger," said Bill Shore, founder and executive director of Share Our Strength.

"Thanks to the generosity of Michigan's residents, the area's finest restaurants, and our corporate sponsors, SOS can provide critical financial support to local and international hunger relief organizations.

Share Our Strength works to alleviate and prevent hunger and poverty in the United States and around the world.

By supporting food assistance, treating malnutrition and other consequences of hunger, and promoting economic independence among people in need, SOS meets immediate demands for food while investing in long-term solutions to hunger and poverty.

To meet its goals, SOS both mobilizes industries and individuals to contribute their talents to its anti-hunger efforts and creates community wealth to promote lasting change.

Since its founding in 1984, SOS has distributed more than \$26 million in grants to more than 800 anti-hunger organizations in the United States, Canada and developing countries.

Tickets still available for Red Cross gala on April 18

The Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross will celebrate its fifth annual Rhapsody in Red gala with an exciting black-tie benefit on Saturday, April 18 at the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn.

The evening will feature two of Detroit area's most respected media personalities — WXYZ-TV anchor Guy Gordon, who will serve as master of ceremonies, and featured speaker Bob Talbert, columnist for the Detroit Free Press.

Festivities begin at 6:15 p.m. with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres followed by dinner and dancing to the music of Mel Ball and Montage at 7:00 p.m.

Also planned is a dazzling auction highlighted by jewelry selected for the occasion by David Yurman valued at \$12,000 and donated by Neiman Marcus as well as luxury items from Tiffany & Company and Greenstone Jewelers.

Tickets for the event are priced at \$200, \$300 and \$500. Major underwriters for the event are Chrysler Corp., Ford Motor Co. and General Motors Corp.

Proceeds from the gala support the Red Cross disaster relief efforts in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb Counties, helping victims of fires, tornadoes and heavy storms.

Last year, the Red Cross helped more than 5,000 victims of disasters by providing food, clothing and temporary shelter. The Red Cross also provided urgently needed relief when 13 tornadoes ripped through southeast Michigan last summer.

For ticket information and reservations, contact Brigit Macdonnell at (313) 494-2886.

CHD receives grant from Detroit Lions Charities

The Children's Home of Detroit was recently awarded a \$2,000 grant from the Detroit Lions Charities. The grant will be used to help fund the participation of children in residence in the Therapeutic Horse Riding Program at Justamere Equestrian Center of Michigan, located in Macomb County.

The instructors are certified by the North American Riding for the Handicapped Association (NARHA) and are trained to work with emotionally impaired children. The program began with a small group of young residents from CHD's Secure Program in Warren visiting the center for 6 weeks of weekly sessions, first the adolescent boys attended followed by the adolescent girls for another six week session.

Horseback riding has proven to be one of the most

See CHD, page 5B

Meetings

- Colony Town Club**
The Cancer Loan Closet members of the Colony Town Club will hold a spring fashion show and luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, April 23, at the Grosse Pointe Club. Fashioning will be by Bon Loo of Grosse Pointe. Project chairman is Mrs. Fran Fox; co-chairman is Mrs. Joseph Kinney.
- Women's Economic Club**
The Women's Economic Club will meet at noon Wednesday, April 22, at the Westin Hotel in Detroit. The speaker will be Muriel Siebert, the first female member of the New York Stock Exchange. Siebert is founder and president of the national discount brokerage firm that bears her name. For reservations, call (313) 963-5088.
- Newcomers Club**
The Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club will meet on Saturday, April 25, for its annual progressive dinner. The \$58 price includes hors d'oeuvres, dinner and drinks. For more information, call Steve and Amy Murphy at (313) 885-1761 or Craig and Dawn Bloomfield at (313) 882-5269.
- Camera Club**
The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 21, 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) 822-7080.
- Audubon Society**
The Grosse Pointe chapter of the Michigan Audubon Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 20, at the Neighborhood Club. Roger Sutherland, named "Beekeeper of the Year" in 1987, will be the speaker. Visitors are welcome.
- Selective Singles**
The Selective Singles social and travel club, a group of business and professionals 45 and older, will meet at 6:30 p.m. Friday, April 24, at Bravo's in Roseville for a Mix and Mingle cocktail party. For reservations, call Ramona at (313) 884-2986 or Bob at (810) 777-6508.
- Park garden club**
The Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club met for lunch on

- April 13 to discuss the Trial Gardens which will be planted at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.
- Basket guild**
The Grosse Pointe Basket Guild held its monthly meeting April 8 at the Children's Home of Detroit. Members started their Quilt Basket with Ash Curls, which will be finished at the May 13 meeting. Anyone interested in joining the guild should call (313) 882-5287 or attend the next meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 13, in the administration building of the Children's Home.
- Women's Connection**
The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe will meet on Thursday, April 23, at a private club in Grosse Pointe. Ruth Holmes, president of Pentec Inc., will talk about "The Trail You Leave in Ink: Handwriting Analysis." Guests are welcome. For information, or to make a reservation, call Nancy Neat at (810) 777-0888 (days) or (313) 882-1855 (evenings) by Monday.
- Louisa St. Clair**
The Louisa St. Clair chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its regular meeting at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, May 21 at the Country Club of Detroit, 220 Country Club Drive, in Grosse Pointe Farms. Mrs. B. Thomas Weyhing of Grosse Pointe Farms is sponsoring the group. The group's annual meeting will include an overview of the year's activities, a memorial service for deceased members and the installation of chapter officers. Hostesses will be Mrs. Frank S. Clark III of the City

- of Grosse Pointe, Mrs. Oliver A. Paavola of St. Clair Shores, and Mrs. Michael Saari of Grosse Pointe Park. The cost of the luncheon is \$13. For reservations, call Mary Ellen Benson, Barbara Doerr, or Louise Reading.
- Single Way**
The Single Way is a group of interdenominational Christian single adults. The group plans

a games night on Friday, April 17, at a member's home in Macomb Township. Teens and children are welcome and there is no charge. The group will sponsor an afternoon of bowling, followed by dinner, on Saturday, April 18, at Lakeshore Lanes in St. Clair Shores. Teens and children are welcome. For more information about either event, call (810) 776-5335.

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Contrary to rumor, we are not relocating. We have been at the same location for 31 years, and look forward to serving you for many more.

The Pastor's Corner Tend religious beliefs with care

By Rev. John Corrado Minister, Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church Your religion is a most precious and sacred possession. Tend it with care. Remember the deep yearning and living questions that make it vital and alive.

Pride of the Pointes

Miguel Piecuch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin J. Piecuch of the City of Grosse Pointe, is a member of the Muskingum College Forensics Team. Piecuch placed third in impromptu speaking at a charity invitational at the college.

Grosse Pointers who were recognized at a recent honors convocation at the University of Michigan included: Colleen Burke, Sarah Burnham, Rebekah Camm, Antonia Catalfo, Meredith Chan, Meighan Denomme, Kimberly Dornbrook, Joseph Dwaihy, Rema Elian, Christopher Fox, Stephen Guest, Stacey Harrington, Ryan Hicks, Meredith Hrie, Kevin Kasiborski, Matthew Kazin, Bradley Kean, Kelly Konsler, Gavin Koo and Emilia Kwiatkowski.

Others were: Frederick Lovelace, Anne Magreta, Leah Mancina, Michael Mikelic, Seema Mishra, Jonathan Opdyke, Titir Palchadhuri, Joseph Piech, Kasiani Pozios, Joyce Purakal, Monica Rader, Sima Saberi, Jhua Schore, Amanda Sigouin, Virginia Skiba, Taryn Stander, Jonathan Weinert, Scott Wilcox and Kimberly Wyllie.

Still more are: Heather Albrecht, Kristen Apple, Sarah Booher, Gretchen Carter, Regina Chopp, Peggy Francis, Alana Gramling, Edward Hanawalt, David Hatch, Paul Kowalski, Christopher MacKechnie, Patrick Maun, John Mayoras, Sarah McCabe, Julie McLaughlin, Mindy Miller, Karin Mueller, Patrick Nivin, Rachel O'Byrne, Michelle Ocampo, Nicole Rabaut, Brian Rebain, Sean Recht, Timothy Reynolds, Stacey Schulte, Mary Sullivan, Jack Tocco, Lindsay Tyler, Jonathan Van Hoek, Melissa Van Hoek, Katherine Weed, Sara Witherell, Wendolyn Wrosch and Brian Young.

Grosse Pointers who were named to the University of Michigan College of Engineering's dean's honor list for the fall term 1997 included: Martin Bogen, Sarah Burnham, Meredith Chan, Adriana Costache, Jo Hartingh III, Kevin Kasiborski, Bradley Kean, Michael Kegler, Gavin Koo, Justin Koo, Jonathan Opdyke, David Piech, Taryn Stander, Douglas Sul, Veronica Valencia, Jonathan Weinert, Katherine Addison, Brian Goldstein and Patrick Niven.

Marine Lance Cpl. George J. Massu, son of Norma M. Housey of Grosse Pointe Park, recently participated in a training exercise in the Arabian desert while on a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea with the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit.

Navy Seaman Patrick M. Smith, son of F. Michael and Pamela Smith of the City of Grosse Pointe, recently received the Battle Efficiency Ribbon while on a six-month deployment to the Arabian Gulf aboard the aircraft carrier USS George Washington.

Laura E. Vonschwarz of Grosse Pointe Farms was named to the dean's list for the fall term at Wayne State University.

Felicia Paluzzi of Grosse Pointe Woods received the Scholarship Certificate Award at the University of Detroit Mercy's Honors Convocation.

James Beilamy of Grosse Pointe Park earned a Certificate of Merit in Criminal Procedure at the Thomas M. Cooley Law School. He earned a bachelor of arts degree from Wayne State University. He is the son of Fred and Janette Bellamy.

Rita Decker of Grosse Pointe Woods and seven other culinary arts students from Schoolcraft College traveled to Singapore to compete in the Salon Culinaire 98, a world-class culinary competition.

Kelly M. Neumann, daughter of Karen and Guy Briggs of Grosse Pointe Park, is involved in the Adrian College Theatre production of "Julius Caesar," by William Shakespeare. She portrays a soldier in Brutus' army.

Sarah R. Childs of the City of Grosse Pointe was named to the president's list at Miami University. Grosse Pointers Todd Dunlap, Kathryn Hempstead, Meghan Oloughlin, Jennifer Dettloff, Nicole Ford, Omar Sawaf, Ranny Sawaf, Andrew Schumacher and Kathryn West were named to the university's dean's list.

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class William J. Quinn, son of Janis L. Quinn of Grosse Pointe Woods, recently visited Singapore while on a six-month deployment to the Arabian Gulf aboard the destroyer USS Russell.

Alexis M. Ashley pledged the Pi chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta at Albion College. She is the daughter of Duane and Mary Ashley of the City of Grosse Pointe.



Millard Fuller, founder and president of Habitat for Humanity International

Building houses and hope

Millard Fuller, the founder and president of Habitat for Humanity International, is traveling from Georgia to Grosse Pointe to address the community on Sunday, April 26. This event will begin at 1:30 p.m. at the fieldhouse on the campus of the Grosse Pointe Academy, 171 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. The event is free. Everyone is invited.

Habitat for Humanity is a 22-year-old organization which brings the joy of home ownership to low-income families around the world. Since its founding in Americus, Ga., people volunteering for Habitat for Humanity have succeeded in building nearly 60,000 homes for more than 250,000 people in 53 countries.

The sponsor of this event is the Habitat Ecumenical Committee of Grosse Pointe, which is made up of representatives of the staff and congregations of the following churches: Christ Church Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, St. Ambrose Catholic Church, St. Clare of Montefalco Church, St. Paul Catholic Church and St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Fuller's visit to Grosse Pointe coincides with the commencement of an ambitious Habitat for Humanity building project, led by Grosse Pointers, on the eastside of Detroit. Beginning within the next two months, and continuing for about two years, approximately 30-plus homes are slated to be built on Tennessee Street, south of East Jefferson, not far from Bayview Yacht Club. The Habitat Ecumenical Committee of Grosse Pointe hopes to rally to action many Grosse Pointers to make a positive — and history-making — impact on Detroit by providing some "simple, decent homes" to qualified residents.

For more information about the local Habitat for Humanity efforts, contact one of the eight churches listed above.

Special prayer service April 24 at First Christian Reformed Church

There is a tragedy in the making for the people of North Korea, who have been suffering from a three-year famine. Thus far, over two million people have died in this famine and its accompanying diseases. While the United Nations and the United States government, and other relief agencies, have increased their food support, need for further aid is crucial.

April 24-25 has been set aside as a "World Day of Fasting for the People of North Korea," and in conjunction with the First Christian Reformed Church of Detroit, located at 1444 Maryland in Grosse Pointe Park, will hold a special service on April 24 at 7 p.m. at the church. It will be an occasion for prayer and reflection, bringing the plight of the North Korean people to the attention of Grosse Pointe.

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran hosts luncheon, card party and auction on April 22

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church, at 375 Lothrop in Grosse Pointe Farms, will hold a Bouquet of Salads Luncheon, card party and silent auction on Wednesday, April 22 at noon. Tickets are \$9 in advance; \$12 at the door.

The event's chairman is Sandy Brown of Grosse Pointe Farms. Assisting her is Mary Fenstermacher and Pam Jankiewicz, both of Grosse Pointe Farms, Peg Noble of Grosse Pointe Shores and Beverly Henry of St. Clair Shores.

Babies

Charles Trevor Stormes II

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stormes of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Charles Trevor Stormes II, born Jan. 20, 1998. Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Bartoszewicz of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Stormes of Englewood, Fla., formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms.



Lauren Amelia Frezza

Michael Frezza and Susan Moody-Frezza of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a daughter, Lauren Amelia Frezza, born Feb. 18, 1998. Maternal grandparents are Mary Lou Moody of Grosse Pointe Farms, and the late Blair Moody, Jr. Paternal grandparents are Betty and Jerry Frezza of Sterling Heights. Great-grandmother is Sarah Smallman of Pontiac.

Worship Services section containing church listings for St. James Lutheran Church, First English Ev. Lutheran Church, Grace United Church of Christ, Redeemer United Methodist Church, St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, The United Methodist Church, Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church, Historic Mariners' Church, Christ the King Lutheran Church, and The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Each listing includes address, phone, and service times.

South, North students' work at Great Frame Up



The Best of Show winners (left to right) are Timothy Jenkins, graphic design (co-winner); Peter Haarz, painting; James O'Meara, drawing; Allison Worrell, graphic design (co-winner); Kellie Sine, mixed media; and Emily P. Forrest, photography

Art work by Grosse Pointe North students will be on display, beginning Wednesday, April 22 at the Great Frame Up on Mack Avenue, just south of Vernier.

A free reception, open to the public, will be held from 6:30 - 8 p.m. on April 22 to kick-off the showing of North High School students' work.

Students from Grosse Pointe South High School wrapped up their display of work at the local frame shop. Similarly, a reception, held April 8, was held to promote the students' work. Refreshments were prepared by Grosse Pointe South's Commercial Foods Department.



A mix of some of the art by students from Grosse Pointe South on display at the school's opening reception of the Creative Self-Expression Show held April 8 at the Great Frame Up on Mack Ave. just south of Vernier. Artwork by Grosse Pointe North students will be on display at the Great Frame Up, beginning April 22. A reception from 6:30 to 8 p.m. will kick-off the North exhibit.



Saturdays at Four

The 17th season of "Saturdays at Four," a chamber music series, continues with its third concert on April 18 at 4 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 171150 Maumee (corner of St. Clair Avenue) in the City of Grosse Pointe. Appearing of the program are: The Pointe Trio (Marguerite Deslippe, violin; Mario DiFiore, cello; and Lawrence LaGore, piano), assisted by guest artist Hal-Kin Wu, violinist and James Van Valkenberg, violinist. They will perform Tartini's Sonata in G Major for Two Violins and Cello, the String Quartet by Walter Piston and the Quintet for Piano and String Quartet in A Major by Antonin Dvorak. Deslippe, Wu, Van Valkenburg and DiFiore are members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. LaGore is president of the Grosse Pointe Symphony. All three members of the Pointe Trio are Grosse Pointe residents. Admission for the concert is \$15 at the door; the program begins promptly at 4 p.m. There is an hors d'oeuvres reception immediately following the performance. "Saturdays at Four" was founded in 1977 as a chamber music series which presented five or six concerts a year on the campus of Marygrove College in Detroit. The day and time - Saturdays at 4 p.m. - were off-beat, but they proved to be popular times to enjoy music, an hors d'oeuvres reception and the camaraderie of fellow classical music enthusiasts. These concerts at Marygrove were discontinued when their founder and artistic director, Lawrence LaGore, retired from Marygrove in 1990. The Pointe Trio was formed in 1994 with the express purpose of being the central chamber music ensemble in a revival of the Saturdays at Four series. They have found a home at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, where the ambiance and acoustics are conducive to the enjoyment of chamber music.

CHD

From page 3B
effective forms of physical therapy used.

Learning to guide a horse over poles and through mazes builds the young rider's level of concentration.

Emotionally impaired

youngsters gain confidence in their abilities and build a relationship with their mount.

The most recognized benefit of the rider's experience is a higher level of self esteem and self confidence.

Administrators at The Children's Home said they are

grateful to have received this grant from the Detroit Lions Charities, and feel fortunate

to have been able to offer this wonderful therapeutic recreational opportunity to the children in residence.

The Children's Home of Detroit is Michigan's oldest

child care agency, serving children ages 6-18 throughout Michigan.

To learn more about CHD programs or how to become a friend to the organization, contact Deborah Liedel at (313) 885-3510 for further information.

Maple Pecan Twist

This week's recipe was given to me by Alan Reid, a pastry chef I met while hanging out at the Eastern Market in Detroit. Maple pecan twist won the national award for Alan at the Land-o-Lakes sour cream quick bread contest in 1995. He currently is working with the Blue Moon on Woodward in Detroit, assisting with their dessert needs.



By
Annie
Rouleau-
Scheriff

Filling:
1 1/2 cups finely chopped pecans
1/4 cup maple syrup
3 Tablespoons firmly packed brown sugar

Dough: 2 3/4 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 cup Land-o-Lakes butter
2 Tablespoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup Land-o-Lakes sour cream (regular, light, or no-fat)
1/4 cup milk
1 egg
1 Tablespoon Lake-o-Lakes butter, melted
Glaze 1 cup powdered sugar
1 Tablespoon maple syrup
3 to 4 teaspoons milk

Heat oven to 450 degrees. In a small bowl, stir together filling ingredients and set aside.

In a large mixing bowl combine flour, sugar, baking soda and salt. Cut in butter until mix is crumbly.

In medium bowl, beat together sour cream, 1/4 cup milk and egg. (A wire whisk is ideal.) Stir sour cream mixture into flour mixture just until the dough starts to form. Do not over-mix!

Using well-floured hands, turn the dough onto a large, lightly floured surface.

Knead (press and fold) the dough 12 to 15 times. Roll the dough into a 15 x 12 rectangle (use a rolling pin if possible). However, this dough is quite manageable and you could probably get by using a large round glass as a rolling pin.)

Brush dough with melted butter. Spread the topping over 1/2 of the dough along the long edge. Use the back of a table-spoon to spread the topping evenly. Fold dough over filling. Cut dough into 15 1-inch strips. Twist strips about three times.

Place on greased cookie sheets, pressing ends onto sheet. Bake for 10 to 12 minutes or until golden brown. Don't walk away from the oven, and make sure to set the timer.

My sweet treats were ready in exactly 10 minutes. Combine the glaze ingredients and drizzle evenly over cooled twists.

I confess, I did not use the Land-o-Lakes products because I was out of them. Instead, I used the other butter and sour cream products I had in my fridge. That's one of the first things that drew me to this recipe. Every ingredient (except the pecans) called for what was already in my kitchen. (Lo-fat pancake syrup was already in the cupboard.) The walnuts in the freezer would have even covered the nut issue. The dough was a small challenge but the end result created pretty, sticky, tasty sweet twists. Perfect for brunch or dessert. Try one a la mode with butterpecan ice cream.

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



96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236
Attention: Kim Kozlowski, Display Advertising
(313) 882-3500 FAX 882-1585

The Babies of 1998

Send photo and \$10.00 to:
(Twins \$15.00 please send one photo of each child)

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 _____

Visa MC # _____

Exp. Date _____

Signature _____

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



Sensible shoes can help stomp out aching feet

By James McCarty, DPM

When you've reached your mature years, the last thing you want is aching feet. But after years of neglect and wearing bad shoes, aches and pains often are what you experience.

One of the most common foot-related problems of the mature adult are heel spurs which are caused over time by poor support and a collapsing arch. They can lead to bursitis and inflammation of the ligaments that support the bottom of the foot.

Heel spurs can cause a really sore foot. Many of my patients complain of pain, especially following a period of rest. Then the pain will subside.



James McCarty, DPM

Treatment usually does not involve surgery, but rather an arch support and good fitting shoes. It also may include an injection of a cortical steroid in the heel, as well as physical therapy — stretching, deep heating, and whirlpool treatment.

Appropriate shoes to help prevent the condition, and to wear if you have heel spurs, are ones with soft soles and good arch support, such as a quality tennis shoe.

Bunions and hammer toes, which people tend to cope with for years, can

cause sores, corns and other problems for older, active adults who spend a lot of time on their feet. Bunions cause a bone protrusion at the base of the big toe, while a hammer toe is an actual dislocation of the toe. Both are hereditary conditions.

We can care for them in two ways. We can recommend a shoe with greater depth and more room, such as a tennis shoe. Or we can operate on an outpatient basis to remove a piece of the bone and temporarily insert a pin to straighten the toe. This provides a permanent solution to either problem.

Fungal infections, caused by an injury to the toenail, also are common. Simply removing the injured nail does not solve the problem. Utilizing oral medication for fungal infections can be taken by healthy adults which allows the "new" nail to grow, pushing the old, infected nail out.

Diabetic foot care

People with diabetes must pay particular attention to their foot health because they lack the normal ability to sense pain in the legs and feet. I lecture regularly through Bon Secours Hospital's diabetic education programs about maintaining good foot care.

Adult-onset diabetes involves a condition called neuropathy in which the person experiences a lack of sensation. The patient can't detect soreness or pain in the toes and feet. We teach patients to examine their feet carefully and regularly. Even an ingrown toenail that becomes infected can cause an increase in the blood's sugar level in diabetics. Since they can't feel the problem, they have to see it.

Diabetic patients who wait too long to seek foot care risk severe infections, which can lead to unnecessary amputations. The key is to focus on their feet and catch problems early. I like to see my diabetic patients every six to eight weeks for evaluation and treatment.

Diabetic patients with foot-related infection are frequently admitted to the hospital where, if their infection is severe, intravenous antibiotics are administered.

At Bon Secours Hospital, we use a team approach to diabetic care, which includes a wound-care team and vascular (blood vessel) specialists when needed.

The older population also may experience circulation problems that cause pain or muscle spasms after walking. An arterial Doppler study, a non-invasive procedure, can map out blood flow in specific regions of the leg and feet. If needed, the patient is referred to a vascular specialist.

Another condition, or habit, that poses a threat to good foot health is smoking, which has a huge effect on the extremities. Nicotine causes the blood vessels to narrow and limits blood flow by up to 20 percent. A diabetic who also smokes is at particular risk of having foot problems.

Dr. McCarty is a podiatrist on staff at Bon Secours Hospital. He sees patients with foot-related problems at Shores Podiatry, 20905 E. Twelve Mile Road, Roseville; phone (810) 772-3500.

Stonisch Foundation makes donation to Bon Secours

Funds earmarked for advanced equipment for breast care

A significant contribution made to Bon Secours Hospital by a generous donor — Col. Jerry Stonisch of Detroit — will go a long way toward improving the quality of breast care services offered by the Hospital. The funds will be used to purchase medically advanced equipment that offers a more precise method of localizing tissue during surgical biopsies performed on women diagnosed with breast cancer.

The donation, made by Col. Stonisch on behalf of the Stonisch Foundation, came with a unique twist. He stipulated that two Bon Secours physicians who regularly treat his 88-year-old mother Helen, direct how the money is to be used. Those doctors are Grosse Pointe Woods resident and surgeon David H. Blinkhorn, M.D., and Detroit resident and internist Badiollah M. Manshady, M.D.

At a special ceremony that took place recently in the Bon Secours Foundation Office, Col. Stonisch presented the check to Bon Secours Acting Executive Vice President/Administrator Michael Serilla in the company of the two physicians.

"This is a good time to share our (Stonisch Foundation's) appreciation for the many years of excellent, personalized medical care these two physicians have



Bon Secours Acting Executive Vice President/Administrator Michael Serilla (right) accepts a donation on behalf of the Stonisch Foundation from Col. Jerry Stonisch (left) as Bon Secours physicians David Blinkhorn, M.D. (second from left) and Badiollah Manshady, M.D., look on.

provided for my mother," Col. Stonisch said. "Many times, people really don't get the recognition they deserve. We're telling these fine doctors they did a great job and we appreciate it."

Col. Stonisch also presented the doctors with special plaques acknowledging their work.

Col. Stonisch also pleasantly surprised

Dr. Blinkhorn, a native of Canada and former pilot in the Royal Canadian Air Force, with a personalized lithograph of the Snowbirds — a Canadian precision flying team — a letter to Dr. Blinkhorn from that organization.

"We're very grateful for this generous contribution," said Serilla of Col.

Beaumont Hospital seeks volunteers for its 'Helping Hands' community program

Need a little extra pocket money? You could earn money while performing a valuable community service through William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak's "Helping Hands" program.

"Helping Hands," a non-profit program managed by Beaumont's Department of Older Adult Services, is seeking interested individuals to provide companionship, assistance and transportation to independent-living and homebound senior citizens in the community.

Services provided by "Helping Hands" include assistance with bathing, shopping, meal preparation, housekeeping, and transportation. While "Helping Hands" workers can provide many types of basic assistance, they do not provide medical care.

No prior experience is necessary to work for "Helping Hands," but applicants must be age 18 or older. Access to reliable transportation is needed. Day time work hours are available seven days a week. The hourly wage for each worker is \$7.33 per hour, plus mileage paid for transportation.

Individuals interested in an application packet for "Helping Hands" should call (248) 551-0305 or (248) 551-0711 between 7 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

'Picture a healthier you' seminar on May 9

If you've pictured yourself healthier, happier and more relaxed, join St. John Health System for "Picture a Healthier You" a health and lifestyle conference for women of all ages, on Saturday, May 9, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Sterling Inn, located at 34911 Van Dyke, in Sterling Heights.

The event will feature healthy living workshops facilitated by physicians, registered nurses and other health experts on topics from aromatherapy to managing stress to menopause. The event also features special sessions for teenage women focusing on developing healthy habits and self-esteem, dealing with peer

pressure and planning for a healthy financial future.

"This conference provides physicians and other health care professionals the opportunity to get out into the community to share important health information one on one," says Sylmara Chatman, a family practitioner on staff at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. She will be speaking to teenage women about caring for themselves and their bodies. "It also allows us as providers a unique opportunity to assess women in our Macomb County service area regarding their health status and their health concerns," says Dr. Chatman.

Health screenings and

exhibits including glucose and cholesterol, blood pressure, body fat analysis are offered free of charge.

The conference will also feature booths with a St. John Health System dietitian, registered nurse, exercise physiologist, pharmacist to answer individual questions.

Special guest speakers include WDIV-TV4 news reporter Jill Washburn and WNIC radio personality Linda Lanci.

To register or for more information, call the St. John HealthLine toll-free at 1-888-SJS-LINE (1-888-757-5463) weekdays between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Sunscreen is integral, but only part of protection package from skin cancer

Skin cancer has become a major public health problem in the United States. Currently, one in five Americans will develop skin cancer during their lifetime.

Since overexposure to the sun is the primary cause, understanding the methods for protection and prevention of skin cancer are important.

A recent widely-reported study, by a researcher at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center, incorrectly claimed that sunscreens do not protect against skin cancer. Due to this misinformation, doctors across the country have received telephone calls from patients who are confused or feel they no longer need to use sunscreen.

How important is it for people to continue to use sunscreen? Consider this: If only ten percent of Americans who are now using sunscreen stop, an additional one million cases of skin cancer could be expected in the next several decades.

If parents stop putting sunscreen on their children, the number of new skin cancer

cases could jump tens of millions as we go into the next century.

The study looked at patients who were using sunscreens before 1980, well before broad-spectrum, Sun Protection Factor (SPF) 15 became widely available in 1984. There is a period of at least ten to twenty years from sun exposure to the clinical appearance of skin cancer. Sunscreens would have had little impact on the patients studied.

Many well-documented studies from organizations such as the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (Food and Drug Administration), the American Academy of Pediatrics, the American Cancer Society, and the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons join the American Academy of Dermatology in saying that the use of sunscreen products is an important tool in the prevention of skin cancer.

The irony is the author of the study agrees that sunscreen use should be encouraged, not discouraged. One week after

her report was released, she sent a letter to the American Academy of Dermatology stating, "Like you, I strongly agree that sunscreen is an excellent component of a good sun protection program..."

Sunscreen alone does not provide 100 percent protection from the sun. A complete sun protection program also includes a wide-brimmed hat, avoiding the sun between 10 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., protective clothing and more. However, the importance of sunscreen on otherwise unprotected skin should not be underestimated.

Doctors are gravely concerned about the health consequences of public confusion about the safety and efficacy of sunscreen after the recent reports about the study.

For more information about skin cancer, the sun and your skin or sun protection for children, please contact Roger I. Ceiley, M.D. immediate past president American Academy of Dermatology via telephone at 1-888-462-DERM or on the World Wide Web at www.aad.org.

True charity comes from within

Planning ahead means more than writing your will. It also can mean deciding on becoming an organ donor. To help ensure that your wishes are fulfilled upon your death, take time now to have a heart-to-heart talk with your family and share your decision with them.

Your decision can save or improve the lives of up to 25 people who can benefit from the donation of your organs and tissue. Nationwide, more than 55,000 people are on the waiting list to receive a kidney, pancreas, lung, heart, liver, cornea, bone or cartilage, bone marrow, or tissue.

The gift of life

By filling out the back of your driver's license and talking with your family about your organ-donation decision, you can give the greatest gift of all — life.

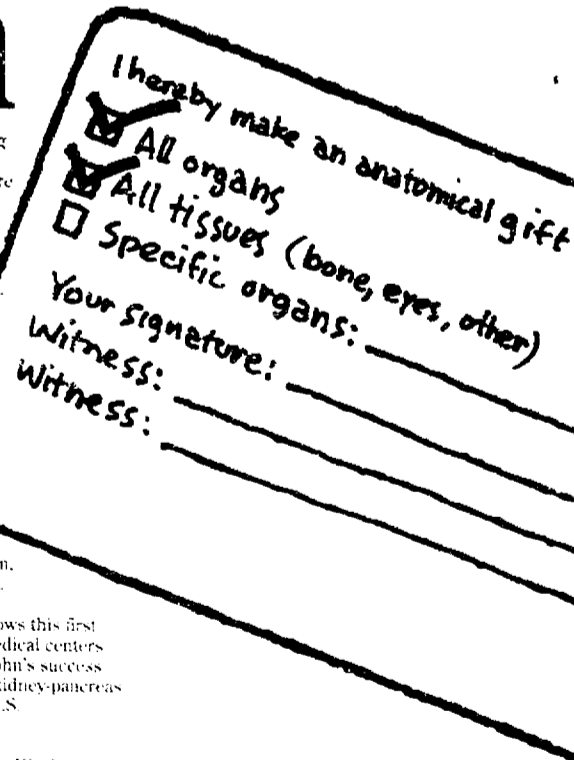
St. John Hospital and Medical Center knows this first hand. It is one of only three Michigan medical centers that performs pancreas transplants. St. John's success rate for kidney, pancreas and combined kidney-pancreas transplants is among the highest in the U.S.

Helping through education and outreach

In observance of Organ Donor Awareness Week, transplant recipients will hand out donor cards and information from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 20-23 in St. John Hospital and Medical Center's Garden Cafeteria.

You also can call St. John HealthLine toll free at 1-888-SJS-LINE any time for organ donor information. When asked, enter the four-digit number of the topic you would like to learn about:

- 1910 - How to Become an Organ Donor
- 1902 - Kidney Transplants
- 1904 - Pancreas Transplants
- 1900 - St. John Transplant Specialty Center
- 1908 - St. John Transplant Support Group



ST JOHN
Health System

St. John
Hospital and
Medical Center

16095 Road at Mack Avenue, one mile east of I-94

Recent musical event successful; more great things scheduled

"Swing Street Revisted" — the hottest jazz art to come to Grosse Pointe — was a great success. The Council was truly the "link between the arts," joining with the Jazz Forum, the War Memorial and other art groups to produce this wonderful evening. Much heartfelt thanks goes to Jim Ruffner of the Jazz Forum who brought together eleven musicians for the best jazz of the 1940s and 50s; his brother, Fred, who allowed us to exhibit his collection of Davis Quinn paintings; and to Neemi Jarvi for his enthusiastic support as honorary chair.

Thanks also goes to Valente Jewelers and Merrill Lynch for taking on the role of being our benefactors, and to all the advertisers who supported us. We also want to say thanks to the Grosse Pointe Theatre for its support and help with the staging and lighting — especially Emmajean Evans, Dennis McGinnis and Bob Hubbard. Grosse Pointe Artists Association's Linda Allen, Catherine and Michael Derbyshire, and Al Barowitz joined us at a painting party and with help from students Alexander Bacon, Donn Mills Bacon, and Caitlin Light who painted backdrops for hanging the paintings.

The day of the performance we had less than two hours to change the Crystal Ballroom

into the scene of a jazz club. Everyone turned out in force, including Grosse Pointe South students Leo Salvaggio, Dimitri Salvaggio and Peter Lucas, and in an hour we had created the magical setting of Jimmy Ryan's club in New York, complete with 50 paintings hanging on its walls. Much, much thanks to everyone who worked so hard to create such a wonderful evening — it was truly all the arts linking together to create a wonderful experience.

GPAA Spring Show

This year is the 60th Anniversary of the Grosse Pointe Artists Association and this is the month for their annual Spring Show which is held at the War Memorial. A reception was recently held at which awards were given including special recognition for members with 25 years membership.

The art work is truly outstanding and the exhibit will be in the art room at the War Memorial from April 24 to April 29, from noon to 9 p.m.

Watercolor Society

Three GPAA members, Michael Derbyshire, Elaine Schaitberger, and Lori Zurvaic, whose work is in the Spring Show, have pieces in the Michigan Annual

Council Corner



Arts Council
313-438-2434

songs by Rodgers and Hammerstein will be featured. A special treat will be the Metropolitan Arts Brass Ensemble — the well-known Detroit brass quintet. This is fun family entertainment, get your tickets early. Advance tickets can be purchased either at Moehring Florists at 20923 Mack Ave. or call Virginia at (313) 881-0909 or Jim at (313) 882-2482.

North, South art work at Great Frame Up

Come visit The Great Frame Up, 20655 Mack Ave. in Grosse Pointe Woods and see the prize-winning works of our local high school students. It's all part of a program called "Creative Self-Expression" that supports local high school art departments. It is a juried art exhibition of student works; winners are picked as Best of Show in one of five different categories and awarded cash prizes. South was honored with an opening reception on Wednesday, April 8, and South's student works will be on display until Wednesday, April 22. Also on April 22, from 6:30 - 8 p.m., North is scheduled to have its reception. Refreshments for both receptions are supplied by the South's Commercial Foods Department. The reception and shows are open to the pub-



Grosse Pointe Theatre's staging of "My Fair Lady" is just one of the fabulous artistic and cultural events going on in the Grosse Pointes.

lic and everyone is invited. This national program of recognition for students in the arts was honored with the 1997 New Initiative Award from the Business for the Arts, Inc and Forbes magazine. For more information, call The Great Frame Up at (313) 884-0140.

Grosse Pointe Theatre

Get ready for "My Fair Lady" — the last show of Grosse Pointe Theatre's 50th season. The sets and costumes look fabulous. Buy your tickets early if you don't have them already because you'll want to

The Jazz Forum

The last Jazz Forum concert of the season will feature the fabulous chanteuse Kate Patterson with pianist Johnny Allen. Backed by the stellar rhythm section of Robert Ty on guitar, Rich Kowaleski on bass and Rob Emmanuel on drums. Come to the Unitarian Church on Wednesday, May 13 at 8 p.m. For ticket information, call 961-1714.

— Bunny Homan, President of the Grosse Pointe Arts Council

family features

by Madeleine Socia

Creative experiences

Enrich your child's mind, body and spirit with the creative, educational and social experiences offered at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Students, ages 7 to 12, may expand their communication skills with Sign Language For Kids, Saturdays, April 25 through May 9, from 10 to 11 a.m. The fee is \$22. Boys and girls, ages 11 to 18, can increase flexibility, endurance and muscle tone with non-contact Kickboxing, Fridays, April 17 through June 5, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The fee is \$60. Pre-registration is required for most programs. Call (313) 881-7511.

Library week

Celebrate National Library Week with special programs presented by the Grosse Pointe Public Library. The curtain will rise on a free Puppet Arts production of Cinderella, Tuesday, April 21, at 7 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Meet noted author/illustrator Steven Kellogg, Tuesday, April 28, at 1 p.m. or Wednesday, April 29, at 10 and 11:30 a.m., in the Central Branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, 19 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. Check your local branch for the schedule of very special presentations during the Great Grosse Pointe Read-A-Long. Call (313) 843-2074.

Clowning around

Join in the fun of the circus when the St. Gertrude Players present The Clown Who Ran Away, Friday, April 17 and Saturday, April 18, at 7 p.m., and Sunday, April 19, at 2 p.m., in the St. Gertrude Church Activities Center, 25839 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2 for children. Call (610) 777-9120.

Student artists

A selection of works from Grosse Pointe North High School's most talented students will be featured during The Creative Self-Expression Show, a juried art exhibition, at The Great Frame Up, 20655 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. An opening reception will be held on Wednesday, April 22, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Call (313) 884-0140.

Volumes of fun

Reading in the Park, 15129 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park, offers volumes of free, fun-filled programs for chil-

dren. Girls and boys, in grades 1 to 5, may celebrate Molly's Birthday Party during free American Girl Workshops, Wednesday, April 22, from 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. and Saturday, April 25, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Youngsters, ages 3 to 5, can enjoy frog stories and crafts during free Preschool Story Hours, Monday, April 20 and Tuesday, April 21, from 10:30 to 11 a.m. Pre-registration is required for most programs. Call (313) 822-1559.

Recycle rally

Children are invited to celebrate Earth Day during the Ford E Patrol Recycle Rally at the Detroit Zoological Institute, 8450 W. Ten Mile in Royal Oak, Saturday, April 18, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. This family environmental event will include alternative fuel vehicles, the E-Car E Patrol interactive talking car, a special appearance by Haley Podschun, host of television's E Patrol Members Only, and free T-shirts. The first 1,000 children who bring two recyclable pop bottles will enter free. Adults should pay the standard Zoo admission of \$7.50. Call (313) 322-7998.

Peanuts play!

The funny papers come to life on the stage of the Historic

Players Club, 3321 E. Jefferson in Detroit, during Paper Bag Productions' You're A Good Man Charlie Brown, Saturday, April 18 through Sunday, May 24. Performances, which are preceded by lunch, will be offered on Saturdays at noon and Sundays at 1 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50. Call (610) 662-8118.

Kid stuff

The Children's Museum of the Detroit Public Schools, 67 East Kirby in Detroit, offers a full schedule of kid stuff to help children learn as they play. Patrons, ages 4 through 12, can develop their imagination with a Creative Performance Play workshop on Saturday, April 18, at noon and 2 p.m. The fee is \$2. Leo the Lion will be the focus of Planetarium Demonstrations on Friday, April 17, at 1 p.m. and Saturday April 18 and April 25, at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. The museum is open Monday through Friday from 1 to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call (313) 873-8100.

Science fun

The Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R in Detroit, offers entertaining and educational family fun. The Cyberspace Safari Exhibit Lab features hands-on exhibits integrated with more than 40 Internet-

connected computers. Other new exhibits include the Singing Bowl, Magnetic Tornado, Jumping Ring, Bike Wheel Gyroscope, Jacob's Ladder and Laser Wave-Guide. Now showing in the Center's IMAX Dome Theatre, Monday through Saturday on a rotating hourly basis, are the exciting films Thrill Ride: The Science of Fun, Super Speedway, Special Effects, Sharks and Tropical Rainforest.

The Detroit Science Center is open Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 12:30 to 5 p.m. The IMAX Theatre is open until 9 p.m. on Saturdays. Admission to the Exhibition Hall, demonstrations and Laser Show is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children, ages 3 to 17, and seniors. Admission to the IMAX Dome Theatre is an additional \$4. Call (313) 577-8400.

Exciting experiences

The Charles H. Wright Museum of African-American History, 315 E. Warren in Detroit, offers a host of exciting experiences for all ages. A Communion of the Spirits: African-American Quilters, Preservers and Their Stories, featuring photographs by Ronald L. Freeman, can be seen through Sunday, June 7. Explore The Life & Times of

Paul Robeson, through Tuesday, June 30. The Museum is open Tuesday through Sunday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children ages 12 and under. Call (313) 494-5800.

Detroit's past

Stroll through the Streets of Old Detroit, enjoy remembering Downtown Hudson's or take in the new exhibit A Community Between Two Worlds: Arab Americans in Greater Detroit, along with other exhibits at the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward in Detroit. The Museum is open Wednesday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The suggested admission is \$3 for adults or \$1.50 for seniors, children ages 12 and under enter free. Call (313) 833-1805.

History alive

The Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood in Dearborn, brings history to life with exhibits and experiences. Help to clear and

Prehistoric predators

Visit the world of a prehistoric predator with Raptors: Hunters of the Sky, through Sunday, May 3, at The Cranbrook Institute of Science, 1221 N. Woodward in Bloomfield Hills. The exhibit, which features hands-on displays, videos and authentic specimens tracing the lineage of birds of prey, is open during regular museum hours, Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is \$7 for adults and \$4 for children, ages 3 to 17, and seniors. Planetarium shows are an additional \$1. Laser shows are an additional \$2. Call (248) 645-3200.

THINKING OF VOLUNTEERING?

The Detroit Institute of Arts needs museum docents to give tours to grade school and high school students.

Join one of the most dedicated volunteer groups in the country.

Call (313) 833-9178 to learn more about

- the exciting training program
- educational opportunities
- being associated with one of the finest museums in the country.

The Detroit Institute of Arts
5200 Woodward Avenue
Detroit, MI 48202

Music Memorial

Elizabeth Parcells

Colocatura soprano

Elizabeth Parcells returns from Hamburg, Germany, to her home church for a concert of opera arias and songs of Bellini, Donizetti and Mozart, demonstrating the purity and beauty of sound for which she is acclaimed. Her accompanist, Alden Schell, is a well known pianist and teacher at the High School for the Fine and Performing Arts.

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Sunday, April 19, at 4:00 pm

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\$15 adults
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Calendar

ENJOY SHOPPING AT JACOBSON'S.

Java Connection. We are pleased to offer you one pound of coffee at no charge with your purchase of ten pounds. Choose from our wonderful selection of regular, decaffeinated and flavored coffees. The flavor of the week is Chocolate Creme Raspberry. Store for the Home.

Chantel cookware for the bride. Register for three or more Chantel cookware items, and receive a complimentary cookbook from Chantel Kitchen Shop.

Attention Lladro Society Members. Now is the time to order your 1998 figurine, "Heaven and Earth." This special limited edition piece is exclusively available to Society members in limited quantities. Also, with any \$150 purchase or more through Sunday, May 31, you will receive a Lladro Editions catalog valued at \$32.50 Store for the Home.

Chantelle Gift With Purchase. Chantelle from France takes fine lingerie to the next level. Receive a complimentary panties valued at \$24 with any Chantelle purchase of \$90 or more. Now through Saturday, May 2, while quantities last. Intimate Apparel.

Join the club! Herend introduces its collector's guild. A limited membership is available, with a one-year membership fee of \$55. Members of the guild receive a Herend porcelain bell, an engraved membership certificate, a quarterly magazine and the opportunity to purchase limited edition figurines. China.

Jockey* Women's Underwear Mother's Day Sale. Take 25% off all Jockey women's underwear. Sunday, April 19 through Sunday, May 10. Intimate Apparel.

Austin Reed Focus Day. Featuring Austin Reed Knits. Saturday, April 18. Women's Sportswear.

Wacoal/Donna Karan Intimates Gift With Purchase. When you purchase \$80 of Wacoal Sport or Donna Karan Intimates together or separately, you will receive a black mesh sport bag with our compliments. While quantities last. Begins Sunday, April 19. Intimate Apparel.

Jacobson's

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Welcome the birds back into your yard this Spring! Our certified bird feeding specialists can help you choose from the area's largest selection of hardware for hanging or mounting feeders and bird baths, feeders and houses to complement your garden and delight your feathered friends. Come visit us at 20485 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods, (313) 881-1410. Open 7 days. Free parking behind store.



New Shipment! Just returned from England and France with new assortment of antique accessories, including green majolica plates, leather-binding books and more at... 5 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, (313) 882-0164.

KISKA JEWELERS

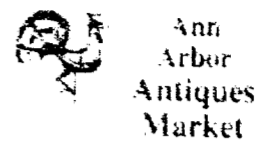
Spring has finally arrived...with new exciting designs...beautiful selection of colored stone jewelry. Nice assortment of rings, earrings and pendants. Dress up your outfits with flair...at 63 Kercheval on-the-Hill, (313) 885-5755.

TRESSES Hair Studio

Spring Super Special... During the month of April you can have a savings of 50% for all manicure, pedicure, and massage services with Mary. Offer is for Monday and Tuesday only. Treat yourself or a friend. What an excellent gift. A thank you for your continued patronage. Call (313) 881-4500...at 16914 Kercheval in-the-Village, Grosse Pointe.

Organize Unlimited

Thinking of moving? Think of calling Ann Mullen and Joan Vismara first. The move will be a whole lot easier and smoother. Call Organize Unlimited moving service... Joan Vismara, Ann Mullen, (313) 331-4800.



ANTIQUUE LOVERS. Don't miss out - come join us at the Ann Arbor Antiques Market on Saturday, April 18th and Sunday, April 19th. This is our 33th season. There are over 300 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles. All under cover. All items guaranteed as represented. The time is 8:00 a.m. through 4:00 p.m. at 5055 Ann Arbor - Saline Road (Exit #175 off I-94, then south 3 miles). Only \$5.00 admission. FREE parking.

Cavanaugh's

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St. Ambrose Ark of Beanie Babies on display
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100 different TY™ Beanie Babies active and retired includes Princess. Raffle tickets \$5.00 each
Come in, have a look, take a chance
Drawing will be May 31, 1998

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Come to Strands and treat yourself to our April specials. Manicures \$8, pedicures \$20 - both only \$25 - or half off any one hair service with select stylists. New clients only. Call today for your appointment (313) 885-2466...at 17854 Mack, Grosse Pointe.

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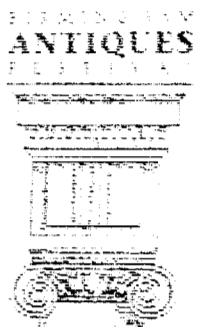
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1998 Birmingham Antiques Festival

Antiques Table Settings Display
Monday, April 20,
10:00 AM - 8:00 PM

Festival Preview Party
Thursday, April 23,
6:00 PM - 9:00 PM

Absolute Antiques - Casual Party
Saturday, April 25,
6:00 PM - 10:00 PM

Antiques Show hours:
Friday, April 24,
10:00 AM - 7:00 PM
Saturday, April 25,
10:00 AM - 5:00 PM
Sunday, April 26,
Noon - 5:00 PM

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Grosse Pointe News Sports

Section C

CLASSIFIED

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South baseball page 3

APRIL 16, 1998

South puts five players, coach on All-State hockey team

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

The reality of his Grosse Pointe South hockey career ending for Andy Klein was a ton of bricks.

"I didn't think I'd be as upset as I was when those last seconds ticked off the clock," said the senior center, who made the All-State Dream Team selected by the Michigan High School Hockey Coaches Association.

"But when it hit me that I'd never skate for South again I thought about how quickly those four years went by. There are a lot of great memories, but I hated to see it end."

There were a lot of good memories from this season. The Blue Devils went farther than ever before in the state tournament, reaching the championship game before losing 3-2 to perennial power Trenton.

Four of Klein's teammates and coach Bob Bopp also received All-State awards.

Forwards Adam Whitehead and Klein, defenseman Ben Weaver and goalie J.C. Tibbitts all made the Class A team and defenseman Matt Moran received honorable mention. Bopp, in addition to being the Dream Team coach of the year, received the same honor in Class A.

And Klein, Whitehead and Pat Manion each made the Academic All-State team.

"At the start of the season I didn't think we would do this well. I didn't think I'd do as well as I did," Klein said. "But our team had a lot of character. It was really exciting going as far as we did."

Klein finished his high

school career with an even 100 games played — a record for a South player. He had 23 goals and 30 assists and served only eight minutes in penalties.

"Andy is one of the best defensive forwards we've ever had," Bopp said. "He was a tremendous penalty killer. This was his biggest year as far as scoring goals goes, but he would have been one of our best players even without the goals."

"When he came to us in the ninth grade, we thought he'd be a huge goal scorer, but after his first two years we didn't care if he scored or not. He was that valuable defensively."

Klein centered a line with

Whitehead and Brad Balesky, two other skilled offensive players and the trio turned out to be the most productive line in the Michigan Metro Hockey League.

"Playing with Adam and Brad would help anybody score more goals," Klein said. "I've had good linemates the last couple of years."

Klein said confidence was also a factor in his emergence as a scoring threat to go with his defensive ability.

"I think I gained confidence every year since I was a freshman," he said. "I was a big scorer before I came to South, but when I got there I had to fit into a defensive role and I con-

centrated on that part of my game."

Klein was a "money player" for South, scoring goals in some of the Blue Devils' most important games.

He had a highlight film goal in the district final against Birmingham United, flicking the puck into the net while he was falling to the ice.

"I was just trying to draw a penalty," he said. "I really didn't think I'd score. It was fun to watch the tape of it."

Klein also got an important goal in South's regional victory against defending Class A champion Catholic Central.

Klein has been playing hockey since he was 8 and most of

that time he had a rink in his backyard.

"My friends and I used to play all the time," he said.

Klein plans to continue playing hockey in college. He's considering playing on the club teams at either Michigan or Colorado College. An excellent student, as his spot on the Academic All-State team would attest, Klein is considering majoring in philosophy, psychology or astrology.

Whitehead, who played right wing on the line with Klein and Balesky, finished with 28 goals and 20 assists. He's a senior playing his third season with

the Blue Devils.

"We relied a lot on Adam, too," Bopp said. "He took a regular shift, played on the power play and he and Klein were an outstanding penalty killing pair."

Although Whitehead put some impressive numbers behind his name this year that wasn't his concern.

"He's a very unselfish player," Bopp said. "He doesn't worry about how many goals or assists he gets. He just worries about how the team does, but the points come anyway."

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Grosse Pointe South had a strong representation on the Class A All-State hockey team. From left, are coach Bob Bopp, Matt Moran, Ben Weaver, Adam Whitehead, Andy Klein and J.C. Tibbitts. Klein and Bopp were also selected to the all-class Dream Team.

Dream season for Blue Devils' Bopp

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Bob Bopp has some encouraging words for Grosse Pointe South hockey fans.

"We're not done yet," said Bopp, who earned Dream Team Coach of the Year honors after guiding the Blue Devils to their best season ever and a runner-up finish in the Class A state tournament.

"We're losing some very good players, but we have some good ones coming back and those kids are going to work hard to make the program even better."

Bopp has been South's coach for six seasons and all of them have been successful. The Blue Devils have won four Michigan Metro Hockey League East Division championships and Bopp has been the division's coach of the year five times,

including this season.

"I've tried to improve the hockey tradition here," said Bopp, who previously coached at Southgate Anderson. "We've tried to make it so players want to play here instead of playing travel hockey. A lot has to do with our players, too. The new players on the team were made to feel at home."

Once their careers at South are over, players still want to be a part of the program. Two of Bopp's assistants are John Graffius and Ryan Lutz, who played for him at South.

"They've been a big help," Bopp said. "I've had several other former players express and interest in helping and we'll try to find ways for them to help. It's good for a program to have former players come

See BOPP, page 2C

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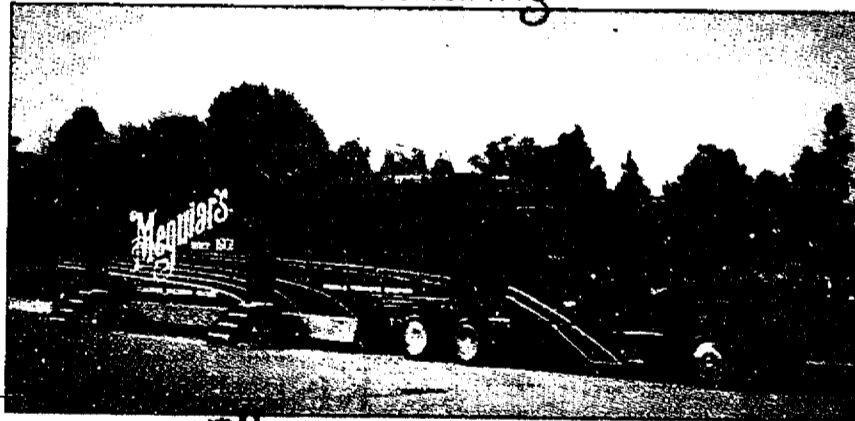
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South has ingredients for a successful baseball season

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Dan Griesbaum has a good feeling about his Grosse Pointe South baseball team and the Blue Devils' first three games did nothing to alter his expectations.

"This is potentially the best team I've had in 15 years here," Griesbaum said after South opened the non-league portion of its season with a 5-3 victory over De La Salle and a 10-5 and 12-5 doubleheader sweep of Birmingham Seaholm.

"We've had some good teams. We went to the final four in 1987 and 1996 and went to the regional final in 1992, but I've never felt as good about a team as I do this year's. We have a lot of depth. There's nobody on the team that I'd be afraid to put in the game at any time."

South's schedule reflects the way Griesbaum feels about his squad.

"It's the toughest schedule we've ever had," he said. "If we're going to get ready for the state tournament, we have to play good teams."

Saturday, the Blue Devils host Grosse Pointe North — which also looks strong this year — in a doubleheader beginning at noon. And Monday, South hosts a twinbill with defending Class A champion Rochester.

The Blue Devils also have non-league games scheduled with perennial powers Brother Rice, Catholic Central, Berkley and Plymouth Salem.

The Macomb Area Conference White Division should also provide some worthy competition for South, which won the division with a 10-2 record last year. South was 23-13 overall in 1997.

"There were only five seniors among the 18 all-league players last year," Griesbaum said. "Last year I think the (MAC)

Blue Division was stronger than the White because there were so many young players, but the White should be stronger this year. Sterling Heights and Romeo look real good again."

South's returning all-league players are infielder Chris McGratty, who was also a second-team All-State selection last year, pitcher-infielder Brian Hodgman and catcher Dan Griesbaum.

McGratty batted .446 last year and committed only five errors at shortstop. Hodgman was 0-1 as a pitcher and Griesbaum batted .369 and was second on the team with 29 RBI.

Like always, pitching is the key to a baseball team's success.

"If our pitchers can throw strikes and keep us in the game, we'll be dangerous because we'll hit the ball and we'll play good defense," coach Griesbaum said.

Hodgman, Ted Swarthout and Pat Howe lead the rotation, but Griesbaum is also counting heavily on Joe Choma, Rich Mayk, Andrew Hendrie and Dan Battjes. Jason Mangol also pitched last year, but has been battling a sore arm.

Matt Vandeweghe returns to play first base, while Charlie Braun, who batted .450 on the junior varsity last year, is likely to play second. Hodgman and Swarthout will probably alternate at third base. Kevin Messacar can play any of the infield positions.

The outfield is solid with Paul Yeskey, Mangol, Karl Freimuth, Matt Barry and Howe fighting for playing time. Jeff Nelson and Hendrie also add depth to the outfield.

Colin Morawski is a versatile player who can catch, play first base or the outfield.

In South's De La Salle game, the Blue Devils overcame a 2-1 deficit with a four-run sixth inning.

Mangol's bases-loaded walk drove in the tying run. Barry followed with a two-run single — his second hit of the game — and Howe capped the rally with an RBI single.

Howe pitched the final four innings to pick up the victory. He allowed three hits and one run, while striking out five and walking two.

South made its six hits count in its first-game victory over Seaholm.

Hodgman got the Blue Devils going with a grand slam in the first inning. Vandeweghe hit a two-run homer in the third and Barry delivered a bases-loaded triple in the sixth.

Choma pitched the first four innings to record the victory and Hendrie finished up.

South broke the second game open with a six-run sixth inning, highlighted by Braun's two-run homer and a solo shot by Freimuth, the next batter.

Griesbaum drove in two runs with a fielder's choice and a triple, while Vandeweghe had an RBI single and Morawski hit a sacrifice fly. Braun also hit a double, while Freimuth had a pair of hits.

Mayk turned in an excellent pitching performance. He shut out the Maples on three hits over the first five innings. He didn't allow a walk and struck out five.

"Rich is sneaky fast and he throws strikes," coach Griesbaum said. "He ball has good movement. You know he's going to keep you in the game."

"We scored all four runs with two out," coach Griesbaum said.



Mite champions

The Daredevils won the regular season championship in the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Mite House division. In the front row, from left, are Michael Colosimo, Kyle Kaled, Sam Hull, Andrew Pitters, Sam Mott, Blake Griffin, Michael McCoy and Brendan Mitchell. In the middle row, from left, are Michael Wolcott, Tom Burgess, Bill Hoffman, Ron Bedway, Dave VanEgmond, Steve Harnadek, Luc Maghielse and Tom Cragg. In back, from left, are assistant coach Barry Hull, head coach Paul Mitchell and assistant coach Tripp Maghielse.

North, South do well in tourney

Grosse Pointe South and Grosse Pointe North each posted 2-1 records at the recent Grosse Pointe South Invitational softball tournament.

The Blue Devils posted a come-from-behind 4-3 victory over Regina as Colleen Trybus got the game-winning hit. Winning pitcher Kim Allemon scattered seven hits, struck out six and walked one.

North beat South 12-1 as freshman Andrea Spencer hit a grand slam. Erin Kelly picked up the victory for the Norsemen. Kate Orzechowski had a single and double and Ally Schmitt hit a double for

South.

Allemon pitched a four-hitter with three strikeouts and three walks in a 6-3 victory over Plymouth Canton. Kelly Smythe had a pair of singles and drove in five runs, while Sarah Kraft, Trybus and Tricia Moore also collected two hits apiece.

Julie Mack was the winning pitcher in North's 7-1 victory over Canton. The Norsemen also dropped a 7-6 decision to Regina. The Saddielites led 6-1, but North tied the game in the top of the seventh, only to lose in the bottom of the inning.

Nicole Schmitt, Lindsey

Simmon and Lindsey Hawkins each collected five hits in the three games for North.

North 8, Warren Woods-Tower 2: The Norsemen won the Macomb Area Conference crossover game. Megan Simon, Kelly and Michelle Champine led the way with three hits apiece. Mack picked up the win and recorded five strikeouts.

Richmond 5, South 3: Allemon, who took the loss, and Dinah Zebot each hit sacrifice flies for the Blue Devils in the MAC crossover game. Smythe hit a double, while Jodie Nyenhuis, Trybus and Zebot collected singles.

Blue Devils race past first MAC foe

Grosse Pointe South raced to first-place finishes in all 12 track events on its way to a 91-37 victory over East Detroit in the Macomb Area Conference White Division opener for each team.

Beth Auty, Heidi Crowley and Kristin Ritter had outstanding performances in the distance events for the Blue Devils.

Auty won the 1,600-meter run in 5:31 and was first in the 800 in 2:37.

Crowley was second in the 1,600 (5:37) and came back to run a career-best 12:01 in the 3,200.

Ritter ran a 12:16 to place second in the 3,200 and teamed with Sara Crowe, Elizabeth Osburn and Caitlin Carroll to

win the 3,200 relay.

Osburn, Carroll, Theresa Watts and Suzi Piech won the 1,600 relay, while Crowe won the 400 dash in 1:05.2.

Anne Laperriere won both hurdles. She ran a 17.6 in the 100 and a 51.1 to win the 300. Janel Zuidema was second in the 100 hurdles, while Bridget Horne was runner-up in the 300.

Erin Smialek had another excellent day, winning the long jump with a leap of 16-feet-10 and posting a winning effort of 13.2 in the 100.

Smialek, Laperriere, Isabel Roa and Molly Ramsdell won the 800 relay in 1:52, while Smialek, Laperriere, Roa and Marlowe Marsh won the 400

relay. Roa also won the 200 dash.

North girls open with lacrosse win

Grosse Pointe North's girls lacrosse team opened its season with an 11-4 victory over Bloomfield.

Bloomfield opened the scoring and the game was tied 2-2 at one point, but the Norsemen erupted for seven unanswered goals to lead 9-2 at halftime.

Katie Marten led North with five goals.



Tourney champs

St. Clare's seventh grade boys basketball team completed a successful season by winning three straight games to finish first at the Gesu post-season tournament. The squad also won the Catholic Youth Organization Eastside division championship with a 9-1 record. The team was undefeated after the Christmas break, winning 14 games in a row to finish 20-3 overall. St. Clare was second in its own Thanksgiving tournament and runner-up in the St. Juliana Christmas tournament. In front, from left, are Lee Dyer, Evan Williams, Joe Tironi, Tony Saunders, Allen Peck and Mark Nemeckay. In back, from left, are Jason Trotter, Leythyn Williams, Roosevelt Baugh, Robert Denham, coach Bob Zaraneck, Brendan Butler, Kyle Hacias, Jon Clark and Sean Messeah.

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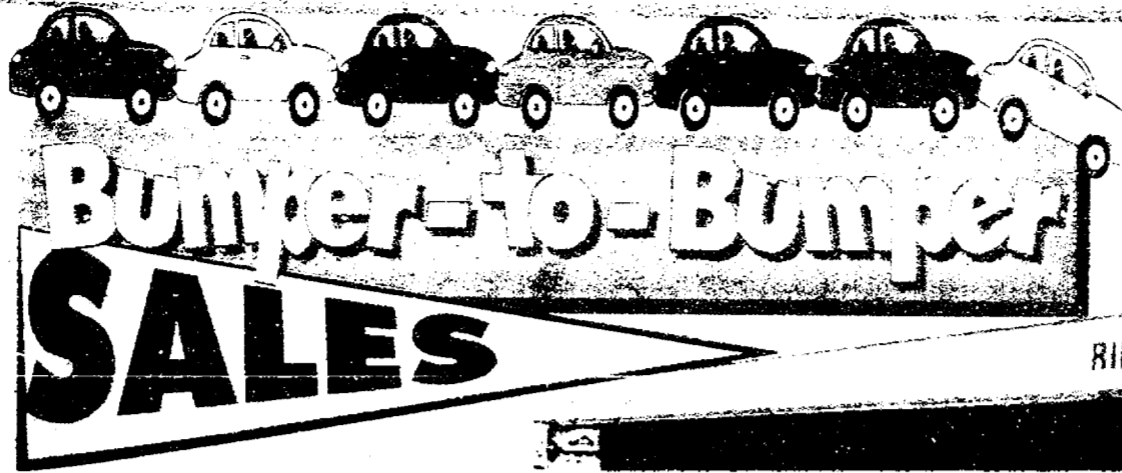
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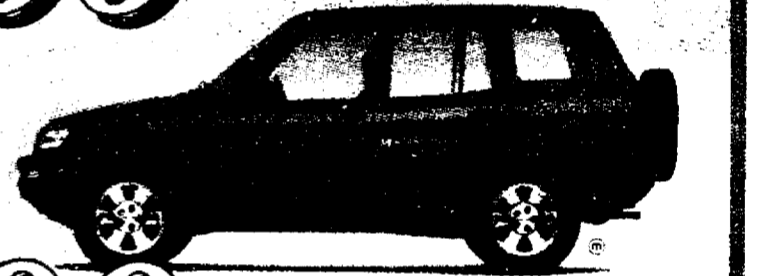
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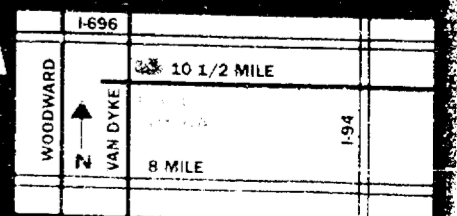
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