

Grosse Pointe News

Since 1940

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Grosse Pointe, Michigan

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June 4, 1998

Shave your secret garden...

Inside Your Home this week.

WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, June 4

The Grosse Pointe Village Association's Music on the Plaza concert series begins. The free performance begins at 7 p.m. at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair in the Village. The Grosse Pointe North/South Jazz Band plays.

Saturday, June 6

Nancy Patek leads a wild-flower workshop from 1-3 p.m. at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores. Admission is \$15. Call (313) 884-4222.

Monday, June 8

The Grosse Pointe school system holds an election to select new members of the school board.

Those who do not know where to vote should call the Grosse Pointe school district (313) 343-2051.

The Grosse Pointe Park City Council meets at 7 p.m. in the Park city hall, 15115 East Jefferson.

Tuesday, June 9

A free concert by the Festival Flutes is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. by the gazebo on the Hill. For information, call (313) 882-0077.

The Detroit chapter of Alzheimer's Association meets at 7:30 p.m. in Grosse Pointe Presbyterian Church in Grosse Pointe Woods. The meeting is for friends and relatives of those with Alzheimer's.

The Grosse Pointe school board meets in the Wicking library of Grosse Pointe South at 8 p.m.

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A 'Beanie' bash!

Sorting through the many lobster Beanie Babies that will be used as centerpieces for Lobster Bash 1998 are Grosse Pointe Farms residents and party co-chairs, from left, Kathy Marowske, Margot Henel and Laurie Jensen. The Lobster Bash is a part of the Art on the Pointe festivities which will be held at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House on Saturday, June 13, and includes a lobster dinner catered by Sparky Herbert's, music, dancing and a mini live auction with proceeds benefitting the mental health programs of Northeast Guidance Center. For ticket information call the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center at (313) 824-5699.



\$1,000 reward posted for Rite-Aid vandals

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Only two months after Rite-Aid crowned its store renovation on the Hill with a pair of bronze statues worth \$25,000, the artwork has been vandalized and a bounty put on the heads of those who did it.

The statues of a boy drinking from a cup while listening to a man playing a saxophone had become a popular conversation piece among members of the Hill community.

Police said the vandalism occurred shortly after Memorial Day and involved chipping away at the statue to remove the cup. A Rite-Aid employee thinks the damage occurred after the store closed at 10 p.m., because "we keep a close eye on the statues during store hours."

"Rite-Aid made a huge effort to shape-up their store," said Nicole Stroh of the Farms, a member of the Michigan Garden Club who helped with the beautification project. "They did everything we asked them to do," referring to a bricked pathway at the side of

the store featuring landscaping, decorative lights and, at the Kercheval end, statues.

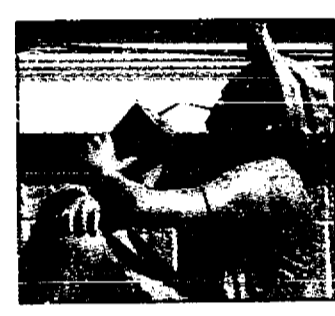
Rite-Aid donated the statues to the city.

Mark Brecht, a detective with the Farms police, said, "This type of activity is reprehensible and unacceptable for Grosse Pointe Farms." A Rite-Aid spokesman confirmed the company's policy to prosecute vandals and shoplifters to the fullest extent of the law.

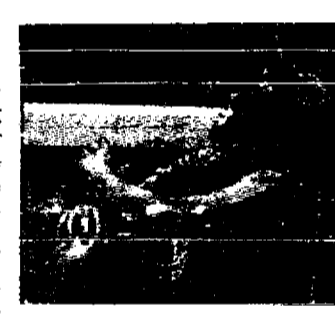
The city and store are backing their disgust by offering jointly a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who committed the vandalism.

Stroh "absolutely agrees" with the action. The city and store "are doing the right thing," she said. "It's disgusting that people who live in our city" would commit such an act.

Farms city manager Richard Solak said, "After all the effort by many people that has gone into achieving the improved store and walkway, this type of needless destruction will not be



Above is the skateboard statue before vandals snapped off the soda cup, straw and boy's lips, below.



tolerated."

According to the police, the Farms Beautification Committee made repairs to the statues from an earlier incident.

Anyone having information on the matter should call the Farms detective bureau voice mail tip line at (313) 885-2627.

Woods sponsors July 4 fireworks by Parcels school

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Fear not fans of fireworks. The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council has just guaranteed that Grosse Pointers will be able to bask in the glow of the rocket's red glare this Fourth of July.

This year's show will take place on Sunday, June 28, near the Parcels field, at the corner of Mack and Vernier, beginning at dusk. In case of rain, the display will take place on Monday, June 29.

The show is being sponsored by a special fireworks committee made up of representatives from around the Grosse Pointes.

'This project is not just the work of Grosse Pointe Woods. There are a lot of people involved. There is a long tradition of a Fourth of July fireworks display being held in the Woods. ... But in the past couple of years, the show was in danger of being canceled, so the city stepped in.'

Mayor Robert Novitke

"This project is not just the work of Grosse Pointe Woods," said Woods mayor Robert Novitke. "There are a lot of people involved. There is a long tradition of a Fourth of July fireworks display being held in the Woods. The Kiwanis used to sponsor it and later it was put on by the Mack Avenue Professional and Business Association and the Lochmoor Club. But in the past couple of years, the show was in danger of being canceled, so the city stepped in."

A special committee was formed to put on this year's show. Serving on it are Woods officials Eric Steiner, Vicki Granger and Peter Thomas, as well as Chris Fenton of the board of education, Antoinette DiClemente of the Mack Avenue Business and Professional Association, Tim Grajewski of St. John Hospital, Curt Bledsoe of the Lochmoor Club and Pointers Robbie Curry and Mark Andrews of WOMC's Puritan's People.

The Woods has budgeted

\$35,000 to put on the show, but hopes to recoup some of the expense from vendors' license fees, said Curry. Those wishing to make a donation may do so by writing a check made out to the city of Grosse Pointe Woods. It can be dropped off at city hall and should be designated "fireworks fund." Checks can also be mailed to Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich., 48236.

Those wishing to volunteer to help run the whole shebang can contact Curry at (313) 884-1320 during regular business hours.

Woods sets fireworks vendor fees for 1998

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

The good news is that there will a fireworks display for the public in Grosse Pointe Woods this year. The bad news is that it's going to cost the city \$35,000.

So the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council Monday night set the vendor license fees with an eye on helping defray the city's costs.

The city is granting three licenses for vendors who wish to set up their stands on the Parcels field. The fee is \$3,500. Vendors who wish to purchase one of the three licenses for the Mason school field will pay \$1,000.

The council authorized an

additional six licenses for vendors at a cost of \$500. But these vendors would have to set up outside of Parcels and Mason and the area bounded by Lochmoor, Anita, north-bound Mack and Sunningdale.

Recognizing that charitable organizations often set up stands as a way of raising money, the council set license fees at \$75, but non-profit groups are limited to the same territory as those with \$500 licenses.

The permits are good for Sunday, June 28 and Monday, June 29, which is the raindate. The licensing plan could raise over \$16,500 if all the permits are sold.



Photo by Brad Lindberg

Mounties down home in the Farms

Forget golden retrievers. The hottest animal in Grosse Pointe Farms is the quarter horse.

The newest members of the Grosse Pointe Farms police auxiliary unit patrol Pier Park. When officers Scott Houghton and Cheryl Miserendino rode Bo and Zip from the park back to their stables at the Hunt Club, "there were so many people walking along with us it was like we were in a parade," said Miserendino, of Grosse Pointe Shores.

The idea of a mounted unit was the brainchild of Houghton, of the Farms, a veteran member of the Macomb County sheriff's auxiliary mounted unit.

Bo and Zip are quarter horses weighing 1,200 and 1,000 pounds, respectively. They're gentle and like to be petted on the neck and shoulders, said Miserendino. "Bo even likes fireworks," said Houghton.

The unit will be on hand for community relations and special events, including the Farms regatta, ice cream social, parades and, to keep Bo happy, the July Fourth fireworks.

POINTER OF INTEREST

Mike McCarthy

Home: Grosse Pointe Farms
Age: 37
Family: Single
Occupation: Detective, Grosse Pointe Farms
Claim to fame: Race car driver
Quote: "It's not a race course on the streets. It's totally different in a police car."
See story, page 4A



Mike McCarthy

Five years ago this week



On the boardwalk

With only the landscaping needed to be done, the Patterson Park boardwalk is scheduled to be officially opened on Father's Day, June 20. (From the June 3, 1993 Grosse Pointe News.)

Etching program returns to area

It's harmless to your vehicle, easy, and quick, and could save you money and the frustration of being among the more than 60,000 Michigan motorists who find their vehicles stolen annually.

It's the AAA Michigan and Michigan Auto Theft Prevention Authority (ATPA) free vehicle window etching program, coming to a AAA Michigan location in the Warren area this month.

This will be the third consecutive summer that AAA and the ATPA have joined in the fight to prevent auto thefts by offering the free etching service. The service will be provided at the Warren branch, located at 26522 Van Dyke, on Thursday, May 28, between 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

"In the two years the program has been operating, nearly 10,000 vehicles have had their windows etched as a pro-

tection against auto theft," stated Jerry Hinton, manager of AAA Michigan's Claims Investigations Unit. "We expect more than 5,000 car owners to join with us this season to help stop thieves."

Here's how etching works: A miniature copy of the vehicle's identification number (or VIN) is acid-stenciled into the windshield, two side windows and rear window. The process does not harm the glass or detract from the vehicle's appearance. Stickers placed on each front side window warn would-be thieves that the vehicle has been protected.

"Etching the VIN into the glass makes it hard for chop-shop operators to sell parts of the vehicle in the illegal marketplace," Hinton said.

Etching can be done only in dry weather and at temperatures above 50 degrees. Owners must bring their vehi-

cle registration.

Besides etching, motorists should take other steps to help prevent theft:

- Lock your car and pocket the key every time. Twenty percent of stolen vehicles had keys left in the ignition.
- Park in well-lit areas and keep your driver's license, vehicle registration and any other identification with your address in your wallet or purse, never in your car. Never keep your title in your vehicle.

• Install an approved anti-theft device, which may qualify for a discount on the comprehensive portion of your auto insurance.

• Providing tips to help put auto thieves in jail can earn cash. Call Help Eliminate Auto Theft (H.E.A.T.) at (800) 242-HEAT (4238). Michigan citizens can earn rewards up to \$10,000.

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

Patrolman George LaForest of the Grosse Pointe Shores police was stabbed in the ribs at 1 a.m. in a restaurant in St. Clair Shores "when he remonstrated with a couple of southern boys who had been drinking." The assailants were captured a few hours later hiding in a nearby boat harbor. LaForest was treated at Bon Secours Hospital and released.

A rash of firecracker incidents, one involving a high school student who was taken to Cottage Hospital because a firecracker blew up in his hand, led Grosse Pointe Farms police to announce that they will prosecute any case involving firecrackers.

Police said the firecracker nuisance is becoming as common as complaints about barking dogs.

A Canadian arrested for robbing the Grosse Pointe Drug store at gunpoint claimed that he didn't actually point the gun at anyone. Nevertheless, he was convicted and will be deported.

The convict had originally come to Grosse Pointe to rob a Shores woman who he heard had recently come into a large sum of money.

to Gov. William Milliken supporting the local courts and saying the legislation is "a further infringement upon the principles of Home Rule."

11-foot-totered City of Grosse Pointe police officers Dennis Van Dale and Ronald Pryor literally ran down a pair of bike thieves in Detroit which resulted in the return of two bicycles stolen from garages in the Farms.

The City of Grosse Pointe passed an ordinance requiring homeowners to pave driveway entrances between the street and sidewalk.

Grosse Pointe North pitcher Kevin Clinton threw nothing but goose eggs in a Class A tournament game against Finney High. Clinton faced only 21 batters in the no-hitter, which the Norsemen won 1-0.

10 years ago this week

The Grosse Pointe Park Planning Commission recommended closing Goethe at the Detroit border. Twenty-five residents petitioned the city council for the closure, which would establish a parking area and allow access only from Wayburn and Maryland.

The proposed Grosse Pointe Bank and Trust, a new bank that will be locally owned and operated, received preliminary approval from state and federal licensing agencies. A group of 10 local businessmen is involved in the venture, and plan to open a branch on Mack at Kerby in August.

Voters will be asked in the June school board election to approve a six-year millage increase for the Grosse Pointe public libraries. Library director Charles Hanson said the system needs about \$500,000 to maintain its present level of services. Without the extra money, the system will face at least \$350,000 in cuts.

5 years ago this week

Construction winds down on the 870-foot boardwalk at

Patterson Park in Grosse Pointe Park. Roger McNeill, president of the Grosse Pointe Park Foundation, said the boardwalk and nearby wildflower garden will make the park, located on Essex at the foot of Three Mile, more attractive and less costly than a proposed ice skating rink, which he said would cost the city \$50,000 annually to maintain.

He also credited Bob Hutton, former chair of Standard Federal, for help on the project.

A 11,000 square-foot primary school building was dedicated at University Liggett School. The building features three pre-school classrooms, one new and one refurbished kindergarten classrooms and a large, airy motor skills space. The dedication coincides with the creation of the primary school, a new division at ULS, which will comprise pre-kindergarten and kindergarten programs.

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Board won't tap Durant funds for computer upgrade

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

The sanctity of the Durant funds as a financial reserve for the school system received a boost when members of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education threatened to withdraw support of an important computer upgrade if it involved tapping any of the \$3.4 million recently won by the district in a class-action lawsuit.

"I would be very hesitant to approve this (computer project) if it were contingent upon funding from the Durant money," said board vice president Stephen Matthews.

"I agree very strongly," said Jack Ryan, school board treasurer.

Added Joan Dindoffer, board secretary, "I would absolutely not want to consider whittling away at the Durant funds."

"I think there's unanimity on this (issue)," said board president Timothy Howlett.

The chorus of agreement arose during discussion of the School and Public Library Information Network, a proposed computer network to be used and paid for jointly by the school district and Grosse Pointe Public Library. The project includes replacing computer terminals and upgrading the sharing of on-line catalog and circulation information among the district's 14 school libraries and the public library system.

If the school district doesn't participate in the program, it would be sent back to the "horse and buggy" age by no longer having access to the "wealth of information" in the public libraries, said Marjorie Parsons, assistant superintendent for administrative services.

Based on a 50-50 operating agreement between the school and public library systems, the improvements would cost the district \$411,343. Because

about a fourth of that amount was set aside from last year's budget, the cost from the current budget would total \$296,343, according to Parsons. The improvements would reduce maintenance costs by \$19,000 a year, she said.

Acknowledging the need for computer improvements, board member John Mills said, "The Grosse Pointe library system is woefully behind on this" compared with other districts, like Troy.

The only problem is how to pay for the project.

The creation of an endowment fund based on the Durant windfall has been discussed as a way to stabilize financing during economic downturns.

Ryan backs the idea. "We can fund programs out of the interest once it has grown to a substantial volume," he said. At a recent community forum, however, some residents said the money should be spent on projects ranging from special education to building renovations.

Christian Fenton, assistant superintendent of business affairs, said the district has already earned \$37,800 in interest from the Durant funds that were received on April 15. Next year, assuming the principle isn't touched, the funds will yield another \$184,000.

If money for the computer project is taken from the district's building and site fund, the budget will either have to be increased from \$1.4 million to \$1.7 million or another program will have to be canceled to make room, said Fenton, who also stressed the importance of the upgrade because it "impacts kids directly" on a daily basis.

The library wants to complete the project by September, said Matthews.

The school board will decide the issue at its next meeting, June 9.



Photo by Brad Lindberg

Eat 'em up Wings

No, the Village Bakery isn't becoming a seafood emporium. The octopus-style loaf of bread staring from the display case was the handiwork of baker Scott Wilson, who wears his love of the Detroit Red Wings on the eight sleeves of his octobread.

From left, employees Joseph Wernet, of Grosse Pointe Woods and senior at South High School; and Justin Schoenherr, of the City of Grosse and junior at South; show off the bread while customer Colby Stamp, in the seventh grade at Brownell Middle School, takes a break from eating a chocolate ice cream cone.

Park council OKs Jefferson coffee bar

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

It took three public meetings, but the Grosse Pointe Park City Council finally approved a variance request to allow a coffee bar on Jefferson, next to Nolan's Pub.

The council first considered the variance request at its April 27 meeting.

Jim and Nina Cunningham requested that the council grant a variance to zoning ordinances that specify the number of off-street parking spots. City regulations call for a business like the one proposed by the Cunninghams to have 15 spots.

The Cunninghams could only come up with 11, seven of which would be shared with Nolan's Pub. The council found this unacceptable and tabled the variance request to give the Cunninghams time to find more spots.

The council took up the request at the next council meeting on May 11. After much debate, they decided to again table the request because letters of notification sent out to businesses and homes near the proposed coffee bar were told that there was a deficiency of 11 spaces, not four.

Some councilmembers felt that residents who might not object to a four-space deficiency might object to a shortage of 11 spaces. So the matter was tabled until a special council meeting on Tuesday, May 26. The regularly scheduled meeting fell on Memorial Day this year, so it was delayed a day.

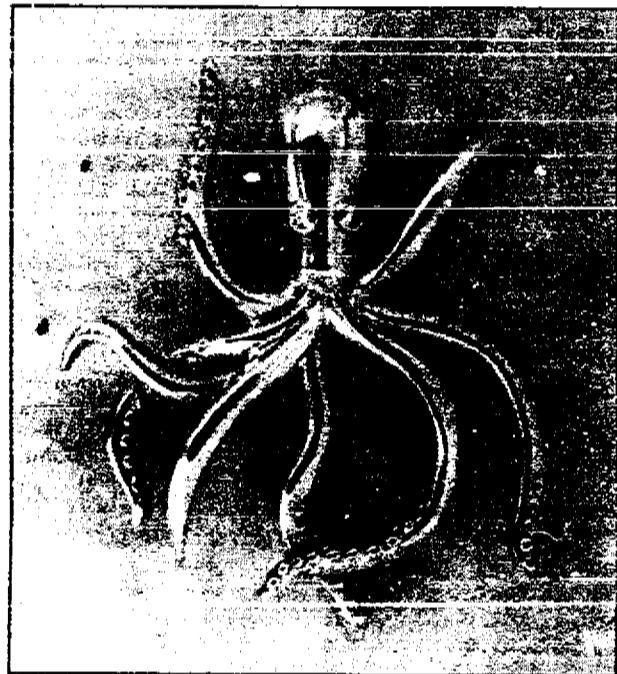
At the latest meeting, the council unanimously approved granting the variance, provided the Cunninghams were willing to abide by certain conditions.

These included changing the sign on the parking lot

near the coffee shop to read that only customers of Nolan's and the coffee shop can park there.

The Cunninghams must also pay for the placement of an outdoor trash receptacle in the front and rear of their shop.

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District's driver ed needs a tune-up

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

The drivers education program recently approved by the Grosse Pointe Public School System has hit the rocky road of consumer choice.

When approved in March, drivers ed was expected to attract about 100 students who would each pay \$225 tuition, "about \$75 less than they would pay at a private driving school," said Paula Jarvis, the district's supervisor of community education.

But because the school system restricts classes to summer, the program is having a hard time getting away from the curb. Kids eager to hit the road have chosen to forgo tuition savings and attend private programs offered at more convenient times.

The school system also extended the driving curriculum from four to five weeks, said Jarvis. The extra week allows for more road testing mandated by the state, "plus additional range driving that the community feels students should have," she said.

This compares with flexible

private programs like those offered by the Elite Driving School in St. Clair Shores. Owner Brian Neil said tuition is \$240 for a three-week program that meets all state requirements and is held on flexible morning and afternoon schedules throughout the year.

"Classes start every three weeks and driving time is arranged to meet the schedules of the individual students," said Neil.

With the deadline to sign with the district this Friday, June 5, only 75 students have committed to the program.

The financial fallout for the district due to the enrollment drop won't be known until early next year, said Jarvis. However, "drivers ed was always a money loser because the district had to match the funds provided by the state," she said.

She said the curriculum had a projected deficit of approximately \$9,100 based on initial enrollment projections.

Now she expects to lose \$20,075 because of reduced tuition revenue and a corresponding drop state funds.

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GP Farms detective and race car driver revs up for safety

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

There aren't many things that can outbid the excitement of being a policeman.

But driving a race car comes close.

"Racing and police work are my two passions," said Mike McCarthy, a detective and instructor in pursuit driving with the Grosse Pointe Farms department of public safety. He's also a race car driver, and a pretty good one.

Last weekend, he extended his season lead by driving his race car to three victories at Waterford Hills Road Racing track.

He also set a new track record, breaking the previous mark he set last year.

Although he became a police officer years before ever sitting in a race car, his career in law enforcement was on the fast track from the drop of the flag.

He joined the Farms police department while a junior in college.

"I was lucky to get a job in the community in which I grew up," said McCarthy, a 1978 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and native of Grosse Pointe Park.

McCarthy graduated summa cum laude from Eastern Michigan University and will soon complete a master's program in interdisciplinary technology from the school. "It's a program in how to apply new technology to existing professions," he said.

The Farms detective bureau is in charge of all criminal investigations, stake-outs, liquor control investigations and gun permits. McCarthy also investigates break-ins, of which he said the Farms is lucky "because we have very few."

He attributed low crime in the Farms to cooperation among the five police departments plus

Harper Woods. "We share information on suspicious people and known criminals. Also, the departments are almost constantly involved in proactive training," like evidence gathering and fire fighting.

As an officer with the Grosse Pointe Youth Assistance Program, McCarthy said, "We're lucky to have such great kids in this community."

He credits low rates of juvenile delinquency to a willingness by parents to become involved with their children's upbringing.

Regular classes for high speed driving, however, are fairly new.

"Lawsuits from driving accidents cost cities more money than any other area of litigation," he said. The Farms wants to avoid that risk.

"Risk management guidelines recommend that officers undergo hands-on driver training once every three years," said McCarthy, "but the Farms does it every two years."

In addition, every two years the Farms sends officers to a special high speed driving and maneuvering course taught by McCarthy at Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

No group of people are more aware of the need for safety in high-speed driving than police officers.

"More than 40 percent of off-

POINTER OF INTEREST

cers killed each year in the line of duty die in vehicle related accidents," said McCarthy.

Some of the techniques McCarthy teaches involve evasion maneuvers, and how to change lanes and go around corners safely at high speed.

Whether driving a race car or police cruiser, safety comes first.

"It's not a race course on the streets. It's totally different in a police car," he said. On the dashboard of McCarthy's race car there is a sticker reminding him to "Think."

In 1994, McCarthy began racing go-carts capable of 100 m.p.h. From an unassuming first effort in which he finished dead last, by mid-season he was placing regularly in the top three and was named rookie of the year.

The next year he was class champion.

With McCarthy's background as a high speed pursuit instructor, it's not surprising that he has succeeded in racing.

"It doesn't matter if you win every race," he said. "It's more important to finish consistently near the top, although its best if you consistently finish first."

In 1996, he moved up to oval track racing in the Michigan division of the Legends series. His red number 33 race car, a 1937 Ford miniature sedan built

at the Charlotte Motor Speedway, has a four cylinder, four carburetor engine rated at 125 horse power. It goes 140 m.p.h.

In his first season, he was named Michigan Semi-pro Season Champion.

The next year, he continued racing in the legends series at Waterford Hills. His car's ten-inch wide slick tires provide the traction necessary to handle Waterford's winding, hilly track, where McCarthy said top speeds range between 115-125 m.p.h. on the back straight.

Competition is fierce. McCarthy races six weekends per season, three races per weekend. Each race on Waterford's 1.4-mile, 11-turn road course lasts an hour and includes about 25 cars, six of which compete with McCarthy in the legends division.

Last year, he won 17 of 18 races.

Racing isn't cheap. The safety gear alone costs enough to scare off most wanna-be hard-chargers. Prior to wriggling into the heavily padded driver seat and strapping on a five-point racing harness that makes the seat belt of a family car look like a shoe string, McCarthy covers himself head to toe in a multiple-layered red and black fire suit, gloves, shoes and helmet.

McCarthy is part of a racing team sponsored by local businessmen Bill Catalfo, who owns Mr. C's Car Wash, and Bill Stafford, chief mechanic at Grosse Pointe Shell, both located on Mack and Kerby.

Like the Indy-cars that will race in this weekend's Detroit miniature Grand Prix, McCarthy's car is decorated with the logos of big-name corporate sponsors,

Mike McCarthy, above, kneels beside his race car in victory lane. He takes a victory lap, right, after winning another race in the legends series at the Waterford Hills Road Racing course. Last weekend, McCarthy won three races and set a track record, breaking the record he set the previous season.



including Pepsi, Delco, BF Goodrich and Hoosier tire.

As with race drivers everywhere, McCarthy credits his wins to his teammates.

"If it weren't for my car owner I wouldn't have a car. Without my crew chief, there wouldn't be anyone to put my car back together after a race," McCarthy said.

Not that he needs much repair.

He's been in a couple of "banging incidents," as he called them, but nothing serious.

When not racing, this action-oriented policeman and racer volunteers with the Farms

Beautification Committee.

After chasing crooks during the week and checkered flags on weekends, McCarthy finds tending flower beds on Mack "relaxing."

To see McCarthy race his red number 33 in the legends series at Waterford Hills Road Racing track, take I-75 north to the Pine Knob exit, turn left and follow the signs.

Tickets cost \$5 for adults. Children under 12 get in free. For information, call (248) 623-0070.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wayne County Commission, Committee on Environment, Drains and Sewers will consider the proposed rate adjustments for the Northeast Sewage System from a basic rate \$7.28 per thousand cubic feet (MCF) to \$7.31 MCF and an excess flow rate from \$5.97 to \$7.31 MCF.

TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 1998
Wayne County Building
Hearing Room 402, 1:00 p.m.
600 Randolph, Detroit, Michigan 48225

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

G.P.N.: 06/04/98

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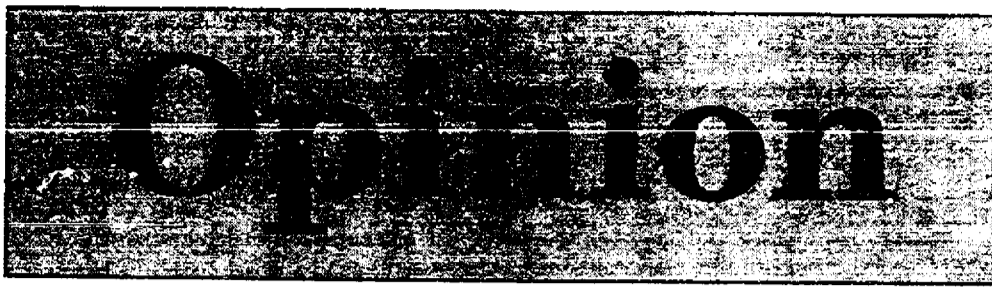
Engler wants no charter school limit

Gov. John Engler never has been a consistent supporter of the public school system, and now he has come out openly urging corporate and political interests to finance charter schools.

Technically, charter schools are public schools, but they do not have elected boards but instead rely on school boards appointed by the agency that authorized each charter school.

The law now puts a limit of 150 by 1999 on the number of charter schools in this state, chiefly because of the opposition of then GOP state Rep. William R. Bryant Jr., now retired, who served as House Education Committee chairman.

Now the governor wants to eliminate that limit, as he told the Detroit Regional Chamber of Commerce at its annual three-day conference which concluded



Saturday at Mackinac Island.

In addition, he called on corporate and business leaders to invest their time and money in charter schools, not regular public schools, in order to develop better curriculums.

One of the reasons Bryant, the former House Education Committee chairman, reluctantly lifted the lid on charter schools to 150 was that they had not yet been reviewed by competent educators.

And so far as we know there has not yet been an adequate review of all charter schools in Michigan. Perhaps the closest to it was the review that the U.S. News & World Report magazine did of both the Michigan and Arizona charter schools.

That magazine's finding, which we reported some weeks ago, indicated that there were some good charter schools in

both states, but that there also were some very poor ones.

One of the facts reported by the magazine article was that about half of Michigan's charter schools are former private schools. They simply changed their identification in order to be eligible for the state aid that they were denied as private schools.

The magazine also called attention to one charter school that apparently placed itself outside the cultural mainstream, which may or may not violate the state Constitution or school regulations.

"Rather than Labor Day, Memorial Day and Presidents' Day, it observes holidays such as African Independence Day and Malcolm X Remembrance Day," the magazine said.

It took two reviews by the state

Department of Education to indicate that all but one of the charter school teachers was qualified. But the list of the lack of qualifications that accompanied the department's first report showed several that seemed to require more teacher training.

We agree with Gov. Engler in one charge he made. The Detroit schools are not as good as they should be. But we wonder just how good Detroit's charter schools are (and the city is seeking approval of 10 more). Does the governor know the records of the charter schools now running?

Before the state and Detroit finally authorize any additional charter schools, they ought to make sure the current charter schools are doing the job of education that they were designed to do.

And surely the corporate and political leaders who the governor is recommending should invest their time and money in charter schools also should make the same investigation of how well the current schools are doing.

Finally, the public schools are supposed to serve everyone, not just the corporate and political leaders to whom Engler appealed at Mackinac.

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Grosse Pointe News
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What to do with the surplus?

Can Congress and the Clinton administration live with a \$49 billion surplus for the year beginning Oct. 1?

Frankly, we don't know what contingencies will arise that will demand higher spending, but they are always a possibility.

However, the Republicans hope to deliver a big tax cut in the fall, with Rep. Bill Archer, the Texas chair of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, even saying that "because of record-high taxation, the surplus is surging out of control."

The president, on the other hand, has contended that the surplus should be chiefly devoted to preserving Social Security, and public opinion polls have called for support of that aim or of increased federal spending on programs like education.

Janet Yellen, the chairwoman of the Council of Economic Advisers, said that the administration's new and higher surplus estimates were based on a forecast of slower annual growth of 2 percent over the next three years.

After that, however, she saw economic

growth rising to 2.4 percent but indicated that unemployment and inflation also would edge upward.

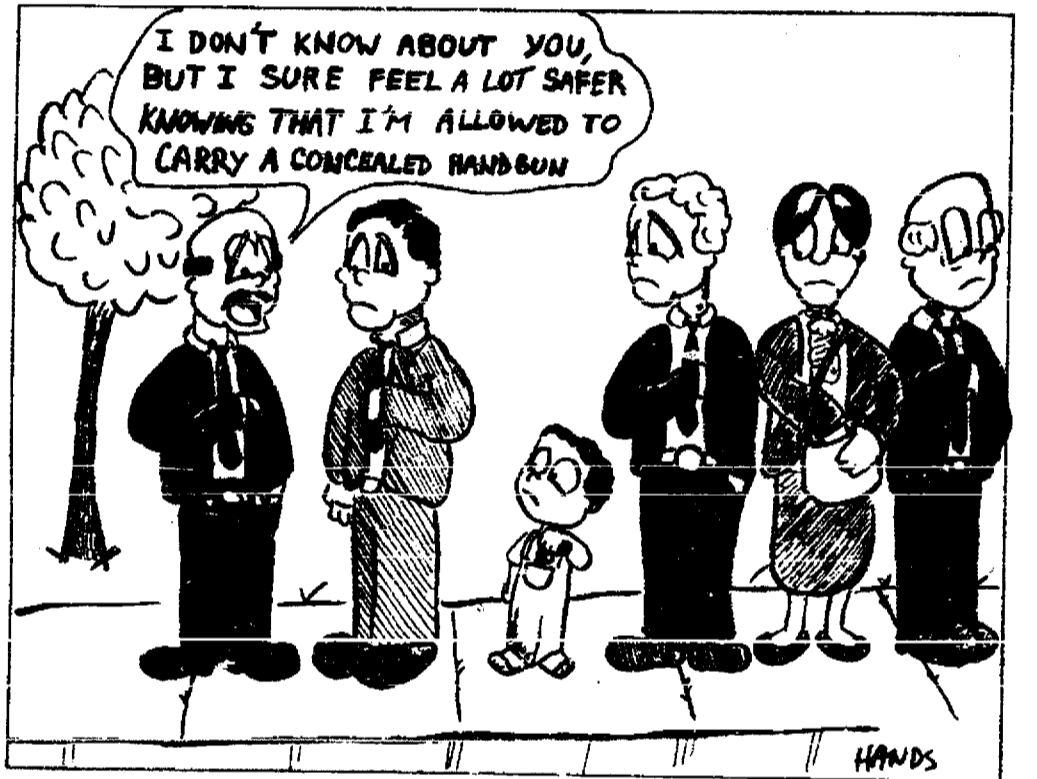
In announcing this first federal surplus since 1969, when Richard Nixon was president, Clinton also said the surplus would accumulate to \$495 billion over the next five years, compared with only \$127 billion it had forecast in February.

Over the next 10 years, the administration said, the surplus would amount to \$1.477 trillion, compared with its previous estimate of \$846 billion.

But how much of these surpluses will be devoted to improving the financing of Social Security if the president's goal is pursued?

Nobody has said so, but that amount will be important when Congress and the president finally sit down to use some of the surplus to improve the future financing of Social Security.

And a downturn in business and industry also would affect the estimates for future years, or have we discovered how to sustain prosperity for most of us on a permanent basis?



Letters

We need guns

To the Editor:

As a regular reader of the Grosse Pointe News and a resident of the first district, I found your May 23 story about the Grosse Pointe Woods resolution opposing any change in the state concealed weapons law to be most interesting.

While my neighborhood in East English Village is practically as safe as Grosse Pointe Woods, there is a difference nonetheless.

In Grosse Pointe Woods rapid police response is a sure thing, whether the miscreant is a stray dog or a hardened felon.

With all due respect to our overextended police department, the same cannot be said for many parts of Detroit.

Unfortunately for law-abiding citizens in Detroit and some other communities in Wayne County, the politics of the gun board system is such that it is practically impossible for an honest citizen to get a permit to protect themselves from the criminal element.

Meanwhile, two miles down the road in Macomb County, anyone 21 years of age who does not have a criminal record is guaranteed a concealed weapons permit.

I appreciate the thoughtful and open-minded manner in which state representative Andrew Richner is working to correct this injustice.

Timothy R. Beck
Detroit

Good kids

To the Editor:

I appreciate the opportunity to report some very good news about the students of Grosse Pointe South High School. On

successive Fridays in mid-May, the students, parents and staff from South conducted the annual junior and senior proms.

The junior prom was attended by nearly 300 very well behaved young people who dined, danced and visited with their friends throughout the evening. There was a live band with plenty of "oldies" mixed in with the popular tunes of the day.

The chaperones reported no incidents of any inappropriate behavior and in fact the junior class members in attendance are to be congratulated for exceptional behavior throughout the entire evening.

The following week, over 500 very excited students attended the senior prom. They arrived at the hall dressed to the nines and began the wonderful evening with a sit down dinner. Following dinner and photographs, the kids danced all evening to a live band, punctuated with numerous dance contests.

The director of the hall made a point of seeking me out to compliment the students. He said that G.P. South students were the best behaved students he had dealt with in some time. My observations surely confirm his statements.

Many thanks to the parents and staff members who chaperoned these events. I know that all of the citizens in our community would have been extremely pleased with the behavior of the students at both proms. Needless to say, I am very proud to be principal of South High School when I hear and witness such exemplary behavior.

Arthur F. Miller
Principal, Grosse Pointe
South

Corrective action

To the Editor:

Thank you for contacting us to report the delays customers in the Royal Oak 480483 ZIP Code area experienced with the delivery of the Grosse Pointe News. These newspapers were entered as scheduled on Wednesday, May 20, at our processing and distribution center in Troy.

At the outset, I want to assure you that the service you report is not typical of the service we normally provide. The Postal Service is committed to providing timely and accurate delivery of our customers' mail.

The delay in processing these newspapers has been brought to the attention of our processing and distribution center managers for review so that corrective action can be taken to prevent a recurrence of this situation.

We regret the inconvenience you and your customers have been caused. Thank you for bringing this matter to our attention.

Juanita Banks
Manager, Consumer Affairs
and Claims
Royal Oak District
U.S. Postal Service

Title IX bad

To the Editor:

I recently saw a report on the television show 20/20 by John Stossel about Title IX lawsuits and how they are mainly hurting males instead of helping females as it was intended to do. Today colleges and high schools are under constant watch to make sure that girls get treated just the same as boys, even at an extreme cost to the boys.

See LETTERS, page 8A

A veteran bows out of office

Franks J. Kelley's decision to step down as Michigan's attorney general after 37 years of service creates a problem for the Democrats and an opportunity for the Republicans.

It also means that the August state conventions at which both parties will pick their nominees for attorney general will have special interest this year.

The Detroit News listed 11 Democrats whose names have been mentioned as possible nominees for attorney general, with another three mentioned as potential Republican nominees.

At the moment, the Democratic field looks wide open, while the three GOP hopefuls are headed by Scott Romney, son of the former governor and now an Oakland County attorney in private practice, who has announced his candidacy. Kelley was known as a fighter for con-

sumer and environmental causes, which means his departure will not be mourned by businesses that have tangled with him.

The Detroit News says his critics claimed that he spent so much time on these election-year themes that he neglected to fight crime in Michigan.

For the Democrats, his retirement will mean the loss of the major state office held by a Democrat and for the GOP it will mean the strong possibility of replacing a veteran Democrat.

Gov. John Engler, however, said Kelley was "one of a kind" and then added: "His years as a public official never will be equalled. I congratulate him on his dedication, integrity and leadership."

That was a generous comment by a Republican governor who often differed with Kelley but still maintained a cordial relationship with him.

Petitions seek to save arts

Another petition drive has begun for a laudable purpose: to persuade Congress to provide adequate funding for the National Endowment for the Arts, Public Television and National Public Radio.

In a CNN/USA poll in 1995, 76 percent of all Americans expressed support for continued federal funding for PBS. Its support was exceeded in that poll only by that for defense and law enforcement.

Current PBS/NPR financing amounts to \$1.12 per person per year while the National Endowment for the Arts gets 64 cents a year per person.

After the reported Robert Mapplethorpe "scandal" a few years ago, Congress passed a law that requires that an artist's art must be deemed "decent" to receive public funds via the National Endowment for the Arts.

Supporters of the petition drive contend that the U.S. Supreme Court already has agreed to hear the issue of whether public

funding to an artist can be linked with the idea of whether art is "decent."

These facts appear to raise two questions about the NEA art in particular. One would be whether Congress will continue to help finance these cultural programs.

The second would be whether the Supreme Court would rule that public funding for an artist can be linked to the idea of whether the art is "decent."

In Michigan, National Public Radio provides its local stations with excellent news, not only of Michigan, but of the nation and the rest of the world.

Through its Michigan network, public television provides national and international news through pro-and-con discussions five evenings a week, and the NEA supports Michigan artists and their organizations.

So we agree with the majority support for PBS funding as well as the other services which cost a small amount per capi-

Ameritech warns: It's open season for phone slamming

Customers lose their right to slamming protection

As phone slamming complaints reach an all-time high, a long distance company's legal effort effectively eliminates the best defense Michigan customers have — slamming protection.

Effective Friday, May 29, more than 860,000 Michigan customers who signed up for Ameritech's slamming protection service to keep control of their phone service will now be at risk, as a result of a Michigan Public Service Commission (MPSC) decision acting on a complaint from MCI.

Slamming refers to the unauthorized switching of a customer's long distance or local toll service. By signing up for Ameritech's free-of-charge slamming protection, a customer ensures that no change will be made to their phone service without the customer's direct, personal consent.

Ameritech's slamming protection has been tremendously popular, with more than 3 million customers requesting the service. The U.S. Government's General Accounting Office has described the service as the "most effective anti-slamming measure of all."

The MPSC decision, however, requires Ameritech to take the long distance company's word for it and switch a cus-

tomers' service without the customer's personal approval — even if the customer specifically requested to be contacted directly before any change is made.

The result: an end to slamming protection, and an unwelcome surprise for the 860,000 Michigan residents who thought they were protected from this widespread form of phone fraud.

"MCI has created an open invitation for slammers to target Michigan," says Robert Cooper, president of Ameritech Michigan. "We're going to do everything we can to restore the rights of our customers."

The MCI complaint charged that slamming protection interfered with MCI's ability to

sign up customers. MCI ranks second in generating slamming complaints, and has been fined by the FCC in connection with slamming incidents in the past.

In March, more than 3,300 customers called Ameritech to report that they had been slammed. That's more than double the number of complaints reported to Ameritech in March of 1997.

Of even greater concern is the fact that a growing number of complaints involve slamming customers' local toll service, in addition to the traditional long distance slamming.

"Today, the customer's entire phone service is under attack by slammers," says Cooper. "These companies are trying to

pick customers' pockets, and MCI just made it a whole lot easier."

Ameritech will appeal the decision; until the appeal is resolved, the company must comply with the decision. In the meantime, the company is encouraging customers to contact their state representatives, or to call the Michigan Citizens for Slamming Protection at (509) 542-0623.

Ameritech also offers the following tips to Michigan customers to guard against slamming:

- Never sign anything without reading it carefully. Don't sign "cash bonus checks," sweepstakes entries or other offers without reading the fine print. You may be switching

your phone service without knowing it

- If you receive a phone call about long distance or local toll service, ask questions about which service they're offering and at what rates. Don't be rushed.

- If you haven't switched services but receive a letter or postcard from a company saying that you've switched, call them immediately and let them know you did not authorize the change.

- Read your phone bill carefully every month. If you see any unfamiliar names or charges you can't identify, call the company issuing the charges.

Grosse Pointe News

June 4, 1998, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



Great News for America



Children need guidance

Children need guidance, structure and control. That is the essence of a spate of articles which have emerged lately in the media following the disasters of children cold-bloodedly and senselessly massacring their playmates and teachers.

We must acknowledge that these unforeseen tragedies are more rare than tornadoes and lightning strikes, but we are aware that the fabric of our society is becoming unraveled, and the deterioration of standards and values is starting with our children, at an ever earlier age.

We cannot endure the present state of children out of control. More than any other time in memory, I see children openly disobey their teachers and flagrantly violate long-standing rules. Children nowadays want the freedom to run in the halls, to skip class, to throw food. Of course, I am talking about a minority, but their numbers are growing and their attitude, fueled by the media, has a contagious effect. It is group dynamics 101.

The more kids that express and get away with lawlessness, the more it seems like fun and the thing to do. Kids love to dumbfound their parents, to evade their restrictions and expectations. They don't want to do homework. They do want to spend hours at video games and watching television. They want to talk on the phone by the hour. They want complete freedom in using the family car. They contribute nothing to its maintenance or upkeep.

Parents nowadays are chronically indulgent. It starts with the infant in the crib, some parents will pick them up at the slightest peep. This deprives the baby of learning how to soothe itself. In the high chair a very young child is asked what it wants to eat. This or that? Which? This is way before the baby is capable of any rational decision about food choices. The toddler at the table is asked, Do you want Cocoa Puffs or Cheerios or Sugar Smacks or Fruit Loops. Then he is asked, do you want the red bowl, the green bowl or the white one?

The child is confused by



these choices and often expresses his dismay and irritability at this irrational expectation. What the child learns is that his parent is his servant and that his every wish and whim will be taken very seriously and gratified. This is some sort of weird mind-game, where the parent is trying to boost the self-esteem of the child by being gratifying, never frustrating. These parents might have passed Psychology 101, but they somehow didn't internalize the fact that children learn and develop coping skills through enduring some frustration, which motivates them to adopt appropriate adaptive skills. One of them is to simply conform to a bedtime.

It is important that a child learn about reality. And the reality is that they are not fit to know what is best for them. They need their sleep; they need structure. It is best for them to know that they are children and must contain themselves. They cannot do whatever they want and have whatever they want. Children want to stay up late. Some parents indulge this habit until one day they come to the realization that they want some time to themselves, some adult time, and children, self-centered as they naturally are, are not about to relinquish any of their importance.

In this New Age, parents debate and negotiate endlessly with kids, refusing to take a position of authority, power and wisdom. Bright, verbal children are a match for the most clever parent, and discussions over homework, the telephone and television can go on endlessly. In Congress, such tactics are called "filibustering," and parents nowadays are suckers for such tactics. The new generation of parents seems to think that power and

authority are inherently bad. They remember their childhood pain at being scolded, denied or deprived of something they wanted, and so they are not going to pass on this pain to their children. They are really trying to rewrite their own history, undo their painful memories.

There is a certain amount of pain, humiliation and shame in the early development of each child, every person. That is part of socialization and the human condition. Children are relatively immature and powerless. That fact is the basis of the inferiority complex and the will to power.

Children who are given structure, values and guidance do not shoot other people. They are well-behaved kids. They are in touch with reality. Reality dictates that we do not shoot each other. We also don't shout at each other or hit each other. We take our studies seriously, and the appropriate expectations of authority figures, which are parent-figures. Children have a lot to learn, and they are now learning the wrong things.

The lack of effective parenting has been attributed to the fact that there are so many double-income families now, with mom and pop both working. They are away all day and tired at night and so are ineffective. Or they feel guilty about being away all day and not being an on-site parent, and so indulge the children and call it "quality-time."

This is not good. Social commentaries say that two incomes is necessary to make ends meet nowadays. I disagree. Most double-income parents have trouble making ends meet because they are busy keeping up with the Joneses and succumbing to commercials. They have to have everything newer and bigger and better, just like the commercials say. Many of the ads are ridiculous and wild, but they succeed in pushing the product.

It would make more sense for some families to cut their budgets and do more parenting. Parenting is not only being there, but making sense.

fyi

Take a gander: NO SWIMMING

The Park's big pool at Windmill Pointe Park opened to residents right on schedule

Memorial Day, but for weeks before that it was used on the sly by a special set of park guests.

"We kept finding Canada geese paddling around in it," says the recreation department's Colleen Jogan.

"We had to chase them out," she added. "There was no life-guard on duty."



Ken Eatherly

"Release me from craving to try to straighten out everybody's affairs. Keep my mind free from the recital of endless details; give me wings to get to the point.

"I ask for grace enough to listen to the tales of others' pains. Help me to endure them with patience, but seal my lips on my own aches — they are increasing and my love of rehearsing them is growing sweeter as the years go by.

"Teach me the glorious lesson that occasionally it is possible that I may be mistaken. Make me thoughtful but not moody; helpful but not bossy. With my vast store of wisdom it seems a pity not to use it all — but Thou knowest, Lord, that I want a few friends at the end."

Doc agreed with me that this one was worth passing on here. "Grace told me she has lots more things like it," she says.

gray metallic replica of a drink cup and straw being held by the statue of a boy sitting on a skateboard may be getting a bit of trouble along with their little trophy.

Spurred on by a swell of community sentiment against the act, the City of Grosse Pointe Farms and Rite-Aid are jointly offering a \$1,000 reward "for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who committed this act of vandalism."

"After all the effort by many people that has gone into achieving the improved store and walkway, this type of needless destruction is discouraging and will not be tolerated," says City Manager Richard Solak.

Anyone with information can call the Farms detective bureau tip line at (313) 885-2627.

A prayer that's full of Grace

Longtime Pointer Grace Harrison has a few years on FYI's wife, Doc, but if it weren't for her venerable wisdom you might not notice since she seems too young to be 94 this April.

The lady for whom the Grace Adams Harrison Garden for Children at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial was named did it again a few weeks ago at a retirement party for Doc, who is hanging up her blackboard eraser after 34 years of teaching (30 of them in the G.P. system).

Along with an appropriate pair of gardening gloves, Grace presented Doc with the following very handy clipped-out prayer:

"Lord, Thou knowest better than I know myself that I am growing older and will some day be old.

"Keep me from getting talkative, particularly from the fatal habit of thinking I must say something on every subject and on every occasion.

El Niño bugs the Pointes

In 1994, our fish fly season was in full swarm on July 21.

In 1995, the Hexagenia were humming by June 26.

In 1996, they were drifting under the street lights by July 18.

Last year the fishily-fragrant critters were spotted along the lake on June 21.

Now there may be a new record for early sighting: The first one FYI's seen this year was at 11 a.m. last Friday, May 29, on the knee of the statue of the skateboard kid outside Rite-Aid on The Hill.

Everything else has been popping up early around here — guess we can blame this one on El Niño, too.

Speaking of that skateboard kid:

Whoever it was who decided around the time of the Memorial Day weekend that they had to have the life-size

Belting out a good one

The Park's Mark Beltaire, of Town Crier fame, had the perfect quip when his daughter, Barbara, called him long-distance recently.

"I had turned on the TV to watch the Italian Tennis Open, in Rome," says Mark. "Right after the announcer said it was beginning to rain, Barbara called. 'I knew she had flown to Italy to stay for a month, so I asked her where she was.'"

"She said, 'I'm in Rome.'"

"I said, 'Oh, I'm sorry it's starting to rain there.'"

There was a pause on the other end of the line.

"How did you know that?" a mystified Barbara asked her dad.

"E.S.P. ... N.," said Mark.

"Couldn't have been better timing," Mark tells FYI.

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

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*Rates effective as of March 29, 1998. Subject to change.

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Greenhouse gas reduction is no simple task

By John Oberlatz

It was last December in Kyoto, Japan, that the Clinton administration agreed to major reductions in U.S. emissions of "greenhouse gases." Now, almost six months later, you'd think that administration officials would have told the American people what this requires and asked them for the support necessary to achieve the objectives. But that hasn't happened yet.

All that has been indicated so far is that improvements in technology, not sacrifices or lifestyle changes, will be needed. President Clinton has said that, "if we do it right, protecting the climate will yield not cost, but profits; not burdens, but benefits; not sacrifices, but a higher standard of living."

The burning of fossil fuels — primarily coal, oil and natural gas — converts the carbon and hydrogen in the fuel to carbon dioxide (CO₂) and water. These products of combustion cannot be removed from the exhaust by simple emission control techniques such as catalytic converters or scrubbers. Partly as a result of increased burning of fuels, nature's processes for converting CO₂ back into oxygen have not been able to keep up and increases in the amount of carbon dioxide in the air have occurred over the past 150 years. It is important to note, though, that CO₂ concentration is small relative to the oxygen, nitrogen and water in the air and these increases are not directly harmful to life. However, some scientists

believe that the CO₂ increases enhance the greenhouse effect of the atmosphere and they theorize that this will cause warming of the earth. The intent of the Kyoto agreement is to slow down the buildup. The U.S. commitment is to reduce emission of greenhouse gases to levels 7 percent below those of 1990 by the year 2012. The U.S. Department of Energy estimates that by 2012, absent special action, American CO₂ emissions will reach 1,800 million metric tons per year of carbon. This is 550 million metric tons, or 44 percent, above the amount committed to in Kyoto.

The difficulties in achieving the reduction are exemplified in "Global Warming Wake Up Call," an article in the

December 22, 1997 issue of Newsweek. It highlights six areas that the Department of Energy believes will lead to big savings. These range from new technology for better gas mileage for cars and trucks, more efficient buildings and appliances, increases in wind power and reduction in coal use for power generation. Unfortunately, the sum of the savings from these six areas shows a reduction of 129-195 million metric tons per year, far short of the required 550.

Plentiful, low-cost energy is the driver of the American economy. It feeds the complex automated machinery and high-tech work aids that make Americans the most productive workers in the world. This high productivity is the basis for

American economic success and the generator of the great wealth that leads to longer, healthier lives.

Although large per capita consumers of energy, Americans have made steady progress at energy efficiency improvement. Automobiles are 50 percent more efficient than 25 years ago; homes and buildings are better insulated; and more efficient furnaces, hot water heaters and refrigerators have been developed. Industrial processes have become more energy efficient and electric power production, the biggest emitter of CO₂, has improved. Energy use as a percentage of GDP has significantly decreased and per capita consumption is a little below the levels of the mid-1970s. Whether global warming is a

crisis remains open to debate, but high efficiency use of energy resources is a worthy goal and deserves our attention. The proposed reduction is a massive stretch and will never be achieved in 14 years by technology and industrial improvements alone. If the administration believes in the goal of Kyoto, it needs to be more candid about how we get there. Then, and only then, can Americans render a sound judgment on the question of whether the payoff is worth the pain.

John Oberlatz is a science adviser to the Mackinac Center for Public Policy, a research and educational organization based in Midland. He has 33 years of experience in environmental and production management.

Letters

From page 6A

It is my belief that boys and girls should be equally funded in comparable sports to give everyone a fair shot. However, I also agree with the 20/20 report in which one wrestling coach suggested that girls pursue dance, yearbook club, choir and drama more than boys, that boys in turn pursue sports more than girls.

But our society is indirectly punishing boys by choosing to pick on sports as the main area of gender equality. In order to accommodate the Title IX proponents, schools end up cutting boys sports and funding to level the playing field for the girls.

I agree girls and boys basketball should be equally funded, but to use the football and hockey budgets to make spending on girls and boys sports equal is wrong.

Also, private donations should be no business of the school. The 20/20 report told of a Florida high school where baseball and softball were equally funded, but parents had made the baseball field nicer than the softball field with their own time and money.

Then two girl softball play-

ers filed a lawsuit complaining about the school giving more funding to baseball, which resulted in the courts saying the school had to regulate the donations and in turn took all the perks the parents had given to baseball players away from them. I think if two girls really cared that much, they would have gotten their parents to pay with private donations to make their field better.

I think this is relevant to this community due to two items I read in the past school year. One was a letter to the editor from a parent of a Grosse Pointe North member of the girls basketball team complaining of unequal locker rooms for girls and boys.

The other was an editorial in the North Pointe by Liisa Bergmann about unequal funding of the two genders' athletic programs at Grosse Pointe North.

While I don't know all the information behind the stories I just want to request that if the Grosse Pointe Public School System is ever brought under fire for Title IX charges, please increase girls funding and let the boys play.

Tyler Matthews
Harper Woods

On the road with thanks

I am writing this letter on behalf of myself and Jennifer Valko in order to express our sincere gratitude to the entire Grosse Pointe community for its support of our participation in the GTE Big Ride Across America this summer.

This event is a bike trip across the country designed to raise awareness and money for the American Lung Association. Our goal was to raise \$12,000 for this organization, and with the help of many people in the Grosse Pointes, we have exceeded our goal!

We would like to send special thanks to our "family" at Pierce Middle School. The administration, staff, students and parents have been especially generous and have accounted for over 75 percent of our fundraising goal. Their encouragement will be an inspiration to us this summer. Thanks again!

Jennifer Valko
Bill Thompson
Teachers
Pierce Middle School

P.S.: You can follow the progress of the ride on the Internet this summer starting June 15 at www.bigride.com

MET results

The Michigan Education Trust (MET) received approximately 1,950 new applicants during its recent application period, which concluded Feb. 7.

Douglas B. Roberts, state treasurer and MET board chairperson, said he was pleased with the level of response generated by the program.

"To receive nearly 2,000 new applicants in two months is very good," Roberts said. "The program continues to yield a significant amount of interest from Michigan families."

Seventy-one percent of new applications were for full benefits contracts. Another 21 percent of the applications were for limited benefits, with the remaining 8 percent for community college benefits.

The MET office will now work with each applicant to finalize contract and pricing information. Applicants who, after reviewing the materials, wish to participate in the MET program must submit a signed contract with full payment to the MET office later this spring.

"The MET office will notify all new applicants once the final payment date is determined," Roberts said. "We expect this date to fall sometime between April and June."

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Village of Grosse Pointe Shores

EXTENSION OF TIME TO COMPLY WITH DOWN SPOUT DISCONNECT PROVISION OF ORDINANCE NO. 201

RESOLVED:

That the deadline for the imposition of penalty provisions for failure to disconnect down spouts as required in Ordinance No. 201, dated November 18, 1997, is hereby extended until September 1, 1998 in order to provide the Building Department with additional time to personally contact all of the homeowners in the Village and to review all issues regarding the disconnection of the remaining down spouts which the Village has been unable to personally review as of this date.

John DeWald,
Village Clerk

Resolution passed and adopted on May 27, 1998.

Votes casted in favor: 6

Votes casted in opposition: 0

G.P.N.: 06/04/98

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Randall L. Kamischke Sr.

A memorial service was held on Saturday, May 30, in St. James Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Grosse Pointe Park resident Randall L. Kamischke Sr., who died in Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe on Friday, May 22, 1998.

Mr. Kamischke, 80, was born in Detroit and was a graduate of the Lawrence Institute of Technology. He later received that school's alumni achievement award. He worked as an engineer for Babcock & Wilcox in Rochester until his retirement.

An active member of the community, Mr. Kamischke was a member of the Alpha chapter of Phi Kappa Upsilon. He was also a Stephen minister at St. James Lutheran Church, as well as a Carpenter's Helper. He belonged to the Society of Manufacturing Engineers for 50 years.

Mr. Kamischke enjoyed traveling, playing golf and woodworking.

Mr. Kamischke is survived by his wife, Margaret; two daughters, Jean Nank and Susan Ulmer; a son, Randall Jr.; two brothers, Karl and Rudolph; seven grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Interment is at Gethsemane Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral

arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to the St. James Church Barrier Free Fund, 170 McMillan, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., 48236.

George Robert Krogh

Private funeral service was held on Wednesday, May 27, for Grosse Pointe Shores resident George Robert Krogh, who died in Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe on Monday, May 25, 1998, of complications from heart disease.

Mr. Krogh, 54, was born in Detroit and attended Michigan State University and Wayne State University. He worked in the security department of Selfridge Air National Guard Base and served in the U.S. Army in Germany during the 1960s. He enjoyed singing in barbershop quartets.

Mr. Krogh is survived by his sister, Carolyn Matson; his brother, Paul; and his mother, Gertrude.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to Bon Secours Hospital.

Cyril David Record

A funeral service was held at

the White Chapel Cemetery in Troy on Wednesday, May 20, for former Grosse Pointe Park resident Cyril David Record, who died of complications from cancer in his home in Jacksonville, Fla., on

model airplanes.

Mr. Record is survived by his wife, Toni; three daughters, Dancien, Cindy and Carrie; a step-daughter, Lisa; a step-son, Christopher; three sisters, Lynn Caputo, Suzanne Gamble

breast cancer.

Mrs. Koich, 83, was born in Jasenovo Banat, Yugoslavia, and worked for many years as a salesclerk for the J.C. Penney company. She was a member of St. Lazarus Church for 45 years.

Mrs. Koich is survived by her husband, Dan Koich; a daughter, Zelma Marich; a sister, Dorothy Lakich; two grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the Karmanos Cancer Institute or to St. Lazarus Church.

William F. Stover

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Friday, May 29, in St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Woods for resident William F. Stover, who died in St. John Hospital in Detroit of complications from a cerebral hemorrhage on Wednesday, May 27, 1998.

and Beverly McCormick; a brother Eugene; seven grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Interment is at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

Radinka Koich

A funeral service was held in St. Lazarus Serbian Orthodox Ravanica Church in Detroit on Monday, June 1, for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Radinka Koich, who died in Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe on Friday, May 29, 1998, of complications from

Obituaries for June 4, 1998

Randall L. Kamischke Sr.

Radinka Koich

George Robert Krogh

Phyllis McEntee

Cyril David Record

William F. Stover

Thursday, May 14, 1998.

Mr. Record, 66, was born in Detroit and graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1951. He then entered the U.S. Air Force.

After completing his service, he joined the family business, Fisher-Record Motor Sales in the Park. He also worked for the federal government for 26 years as an employee of HUD, serving in Detroit and Jacksonville.

An enthusiast of old automobiles and motorcycles, Mr. Record also enjoyed building

Tickets as taxes; a cautionary tale from California

By Aarne H. Frobohm

Last year a traveler from Texas was socked with a speeding ticket in Coalinga, Calif. The fine was \$500, the maximum permitted under California law. That may have been deserved: He was doing over 100 mph at the time. But on top of the fine, the municipal court added \$850 in fees.

Are court costs out of control in Coalinga? Not really. The \$850 went to many other things besides court costs because the state of California applies sizable surtaxes in proportion to traffic fines. The revolt by taxpayers in that state forced governments to look for non-tax revenues, and motorists were a handy target.

Local governments must even meet a quota for sending ticket taxes to Sacramento. If you get a ticket in Coalinga, you will pay a fine and then you will contribute fees to these programs in the following proportions:

- 32.02 percent to the Restitution Fund.
- 25.70 percent to the Driver Training Penalty Assessment Fund.
- 23.99 percent to the Peace Officers' Training Fund.
- 8.64 percent to the Victim

and Witness Assistance Fund. — 7.88 percent to the Corrections Training Fund.

— 0.78 percent to the Local Public Prosecutors and Public Defenders Training Fund.

— 0.66 percent to the Traumatic Brain Injury Fund.

— 0.33 percent to the Fish and Game Preservation Fund.

Could Michigan motorists ever face fines like this? Not yet, but some cities and courts in Michigan have turned to tickets as a source of revenue. Courts in Hamtramck and St. Clair Shores attach extra costs to pay for new court buildings that judges think they need.

Municipalities (Allen Park, for example) are enacting truck-weight ordinances not just to protect pavements from overweight trucks, but to claim large overweight fines. And fines of several hundred dollars for traffic offenses are becoming common, as municipalities such as Lansing double fines in construction or school zones.

Things are different at the state level. After lawyers argued that it was prejudicial to give police a cut of the fines, Michigan law in 1978 awarded fines to county libraries.

But Michigan has started

back down the road toward traffic-ticket taxation. Recent laws add \$15 to each moving-violation fine. Ten of those dollars pay for state police and local road patrols, and courts keep \$5 for the Michigan Justice Training Fund. Although the "assessments" are supposedly not a replacement for agencies' annual budgets, officers know that the extra bucks take pressure off the state during appropriations and salary negotiations with police unions.

It's easy to rationalize fine surtaxes by saying that violators "deserve" to pay. But when officials have an interest in increasing, not preventing, traffic violations, they'll be tempted to increase the take by turning law abiding motorists into outlaws through excessive regulation.

The favored means is by ratcheting down speed limits; for instance, legislators are currently pondering school-zone speed limits of 15 mph.

At present, Michigan motorists must obey any traffic ordinance a city council concocts.

These can get bizarre: drivers on Highland Street in East Lansing will find three

stop signs, one of them in the middle of a block. To stop this silliness, Michigan should follow the lead of other states and require traffic signs to be based on traffic engineering standards if they are to have the force of law.

As voters resist tax increases, it becomes tempting to raise fines and court costs. Money has a corrupting influence in traffic ordinances, police practices and court decisions unless revenue accrues to a fund that doesn't benefit the enforcers.

The aim of traffic law should be safety, not revenue. Michigan motorists can count on neither safety nor justice as long as police, courts and cities live on traffic fines. Michigan motorists should be as careful about court and police finance as they are about driving.

Aarne H. Frobohm is an adjunct scholar with the Mackinac Center for Public Policy, a research and educational organization headquartered in Midland.

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, TO BE HELD ON JUNE 8, 1998

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Regular Election of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held in the School District on Monday, the 8th day of June, 1998.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL BE OPEN FROM 7:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M., EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME, ON JUNE 8, 1998.

Notice is further given that at this election there will be elected one (1) member of the Board of Education of the School District for a full term of four (4) years, beginning July 1, 1998 and ending June 30, 2002.

The following persons have been nominated as candidates for the one four (4) year terms:

Ted Cwiek
Beth Konrad Wilberding

The places of election will be the fully designated voting places in each election precinct in the School District and are as follows:

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

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

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

PRECINCT D - All voters in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods vote at PARCELLS MIDDLE SCHOOL, 20600 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.

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

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

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

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

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

Dated: May 4, 1998

Joan Dindoffer,
Secretary, Board of Education

G.P.N.: 05/28/98 & 06/04/98

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This sale ends 6-7-98

A guide on how seniors can enjoy their retirement

If you are retired or about to retire, books which give advice on how to enjoy your hard-earned freedom are probably on your reading list.

Most people have definite ideas about how to spend that time. They know they want to live long and how. They have hobbies and interests which will keep them occupied, alert and happy. The value of books on retirement as in all "how to" books is the insights and tips that can make this period in life the best years of our lives.

This is particularly so when the book is the work of an author who has lived in a retirement community and has spent considerable time and effort studying and compiling information on the pros and cons of various options available to retirees.

One such book is "How to Enjoy Your Retirement" (American Management Association, \$7.95). The title is not particularly intriguing but the author's name should catch your eye. It is John Sunshine.

With a name like that, you've got to figure that this book will present an optimistic view of retirement living — and it does — but at the same time it provides the readers with the facts

needed to make balanced judgments on management, making friends, the importance of being active, the advisability of changing locations and work opportunities.

Sunshine, in addition to the ability to put into perspective the opportunities for a full life after retirement, has a good background for evaluating the possibilities for the enjoyment and serious decisions that retirement can bring.

For those whose plans include travel, he is an expert. He was a traveling salesman for 40 years. In this capacity he drove across the country and became familiar with what individual states and cities have to offer in the way of climate, accommodations and attractions.

Wisely, he begins the book with a discussion of attitude. Retirement, he admits, is a crisis and he tells us that the Chinese have two symbols for the word "crisis," one means danger and the other means opportunity.

He likens retirement to driving on a long, smooth highway relaxed at the wheel most of the time. But as you reach retirement and that highway suddenly ends, a sign says:

Secretary Miller, lawmakers and Gift of Life plan to expand organ donor registry

With more than 2,400 Michigan residents waiting for an organ donation, Secretary of State Candice S. Miller announced that her office will direct a program to expand the Gift of Life Organ Donor Registry.

"The secretary of state's office has a strong tradition of promoting awareness about organ and tissue donation, however, Michigan's rate of organ and tissue recovery ranks near the bottom of the 50 states," says Miller. "The time has come for us to go beyond promoting awareness. We must go out of our way to encourage participation in the organ donor registry."

Joining her for the announcement were Tom Beyersdorf, executive director of the Gift of Life Agency of Michigan; Sen. Dale Shugars, R-Portage, chairman of the Senate Health Policy and Senior Citizens Committee; Rep. Lynne Martinez, D-Lansing, and Sen. John Schwarz, R-Battle Creek, sponsors of organ donor legislation.

Under the program, the secretary of state's office will send postage-paid, self-addressed organ donor postcards to residents applying for a driver license or state identification card.

The postcards will be preprinted with the individual's name and address so anyone wishing to have their name placed on the Gift of Life Registry simply signs the card and sends it to a central depository in Lansing.

There, it will be optically scanned and transferred to the registry, reducing the work and time needed to process the data.

In making the announce-

Senior Men's Club meets June 9

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe meets on Tuesday, June 9, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Lunch will be served at 11:15 a.m.

Eleanor M. Josaitis, executive director of Focus: HOPE will be the guest speaker. Josaitis co-founded the organization along with Father William T. Cunningham in 1967. She will talk about the goals, accomplishments and needs of the organization.

Tuesday, June 16, from 6 to 11 p.m. the Senior Men's Club will have their annual "Ladies Night" dinner and dance.

It is always one of the year's highlights. Music will be provided by Mel Stander's Gentlemen of Swing with a special floor show as an added attraction. Make your reserva-

ment, Miller cited that for more than 20 years, the secretary of state's office has supported organ donation by providing information with driver licenses and state identification cards as well as in branch offices.

With the introduction of the new Michigan driver license system, it will be even easier for Michigan residents to designate their organ donor wishes.

Instead of using an organ donor label, residents will simply write their wishes in the designated space on the back of their new driver license or state ID card.

Miller added that the need for organ donors cannot be underestimated.

According to the Gift of Life, 152 Michigan residents died in 1997 while waiting for a suitable organ donor to be found.

This year more than 2,400 people in Michigan are waiting for a transplant.

Michigan is 20 percent below the national average for organ donation, ranking a discouraging 45th out of 50 states.

"With this new pilot program, it is our hope that everyone will take the message of organ donation to heart," Miller concluded.

The Gift of Life Agency of Michigan is the state's only certified, full-service organ recovery organization.

The agency acts as an intermediary to provide educational resources about organ and tissue donation for donors, recipients, physicians and hospital staff.

For more information on the Gift of Life Agency in Ann Arbor, call (734) 973-1577, or toll-free at (800) 482-4881.

tions by calling Bud Manion at (313) 861-0654.



Eleanor M. Josaitis

Easter Seal Society of Southeastern Michigan, Inc.
21700 Northwestern Hwy.,
Suite 950 to donate call toll-free 1-888-240-KIDS
Southfield, MI 48075 (5437)

Prime Time



By Marian Trainor

"Detour ahead — proceed at your own risk."

"Retirement can mean danger or opportunity," says Sunshine. "It's up to you which it shall be. Remember the sign says, 'detour.' It's not the end of the road. The sign also warns, 'proceed at your own risk.'"

People who detour usually do proceed with caution because it is unfamiliar territory. One of the cautions the author advises is taking time to make decisions since you may have to live with them the rest of your life. Sunshine stresses the importance of making those decisions yourself. "Do not

allow the advice of friends or relatives to be too important a factor when decisions have to be made," he warns. "A small problem can become a big problem if you get too much advice."

Sunshine's view on lending money to relatives is not a generous one. In fact, he is so adamant on the subject one wonders if he has had a bad experience in this department.

"Be careful in the use of your funds, for the chances of replacing money you give away are practically nonexistent," writes Sunshine. "No matter how much money you give or lend, it is never enough."

With that out of the way, his next concern is how to live long enough to enjoy the financial security we have earned.

Besides the following of rules of good health and seeing a doctor regularly so that disease can be checked before it advances, Sunshine believes that those who live long lives have three things in common — the will to live, a cheerful attitude and an active mind, and that the first two qualities are byproducts of the third. Activity will not only make you live longer but will open the door to an interesting, enjoyable life. It gives you a reason for living and it gives purpose and direction.

A major factor in making retirement enjoyable is contact with others. During the years of activity and involvement with jobs and families, loneliness was not a problem. In retirement it can be. It is important to keep in contact with others, as a result both mental and physical stimulation can come through conver-

sation with other people.

Grandchildren are important people in the lives of retirees. We want our ties with them to be close. Frequent visits can accomplish this if they live close by. If they live a distance, make your vacation a trip to where they live. Better still, if you are able to take them on an outing or trip it will be an experience you will all cherish.

The greatest danger of retirement is that it offers the opportunity to do nothing and that gives a person too much time to look back, to ponder on opportunities missed rather than on what was accomplished.

Doing nothing leads to boredom and boredom brings a fatigue that rest will not relieve.

"How to Enjoy Your Retirement" could well be substituted, "A Guide to Retirement" because each topic explored contains addresses where readers can write for more explicit information.

Attention Medicare Recipients:

"You mean I pay nothing more than Medicare? And I get all these extra benefits? How is it possible?"

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M-CARE Senior Plan is a product of M-CARE, A Health Maintenance Organization (HMO) with a Medicare contract. Anyone entitled to Medicare may apply including those under age 65 entitled to Medicare on the basis of Social Security Disability Benefits. With M-CARE Senior Plan you must use plan providers. To be eligible you must live in Macomb, Oakland, Wayne, Genesee or Washtenaw counties, and not be receiving Medicare benefits for end-stage renal disease or hospice care (unless you are a current M-CARE member).

Photography can be a day at the beach for shutterbugs

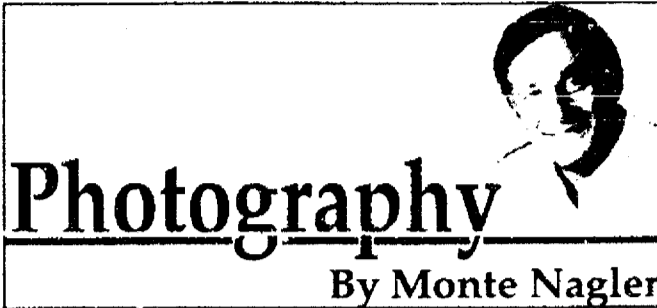
Photography at the beach offers many creative opportunities over and above the standard snapshot. The changes that take place at a beachfront can be dramatic especially from season to season. A small area in the summer can be packed with hundreds of oiled bodies competing for a place in the sand. All of this turmoil and activity can make exciting pictures for your camera. But the same spot in winter becomes a gray barren wasteland full of mood and mystique.

A beachfront pier in summer is surrounded by bustling activity and accentuated by colorful beach umbrellas and surfboards. In winter, blistering winds peel away the paint and a completely different mood is created.

Both of these extremes offer many potential images for your camera. So don't think that off-season should keep you away from the beach.

Look closely at things next time you're at the beach. Rippled contours in the sand caused by a receding tide can be used either as an abstract subject in itself or as a lead into a different subject such as a solitary figure. Low sunlight and a low camera angle make sand contours more pronounced.

Unusual rock formations, gnarled pieces of driftwood, or



Photography

By Monte Nagler

a pattern of tall beach grass all offer photographic potential. And keep on the lookout for unusual objects washed up on the beach after a storm.

If taking overall shots, make sure the horizon line is level. Nothing can be more distracting than a boat falling out of the photograph. Use a low horizon line to get a picture with a feeling of spaciousness and a high horizon line to accentuate closeness.

Clouds and storms over the water can be truly dramatic. Often at the beach you'll see rays of sunlight breaking through the clouds and beaming down on the water. These breathtaking scenes can easily be captured on film.

Take a close look at waves, too. From the intimate crest of a wave receding along the sand to a fusillade cascading against a jutting rock structure splashing high in the air — waves are

thrilling subject matter. Best time of day to shoot? Early morning or late afternoon.

These times of day provide warmer colors and offer more shadows and textures.

Also, sunrises and sunsets on the waterfront are among the most exciting of all photographs. Try using colored filters to further enhance your sun shots.

A word on exposure. With color film, abide by your meter. In most cases, it will do a satisfactory job.

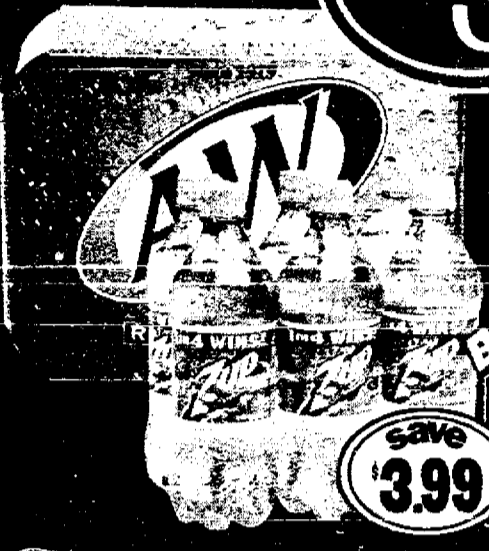
But with black and white film, bright sand will fool the meter and you'll end up with a dull, gray looking beach. Solution: take a meter reading, then open up a stop or two. You'll be pleased with the results.

Beach scenes offer numerous photographic opportunities. Capture them on film!



One of the nation's most famous beaches is in Cannon Beach, Ore. Monte Nagler waited for dramatic late afternoon clouds and used backlighting in the impact-filled shot shown here.

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North physics teacher earns patent for his work

Roy M. Matchko, a Grosse Pointe North High School physics teacher who is retiring this year, received word that he was granted a United States patent from the U.S. Patent Office on March 31, 1998. He and fellow inventor, Grant R. Gerhart of Bloomfield Hills, received their patent on a "Method of Determining Polarization Profiles for Polychromatic Sources."

Matchko has also had his manuscript accepted for publication in *Optical Engineering*, the *Journal of SPIE - The International Society for Optical Engineering*.

Matchko has been a physics teacher for 30 years in the Grosse Pointe Public School District.

The school's assistant principal said on behalf of the faculty, "We at Grosse Pointe North High School are very appreciative to have had Mr. Matchko as a teacher of physics for the past 30 years and wish him well in his retirement."

G.P. Park teenager awarded 'Heart of Mercy' honor



Theresa Franzinger

Grosse Pointe Park resident Theresa Franzinger, a senior at Mercy High School, was honored May 21 with the "Heart of Mercy" award for being the Mercy student who most exemplifies the spirit and values of the school.

Among her many achievements this year, Franzinger was a key leader in the first Kairos retreat at Mercy High School.

She also organized a group of seven students who spent their spring break in Lee County, Kentucky, working on a Habitat for Humanity project.

Habitat for Humanity is a 22-year-old international organization which brings the joy of home ownership to

low-income families around the world. The future home owners work along side volunteers, such as Franzinger, to build the homes.

Nominations for the "Heart of Mercy" award were accepted from students and faculty with the final decision being made by a committee of students, faculty and administration.

Mercy High School, in Farmington Hills, is a Catholic college-prep high school of 900-plus young women.

Franzinger is a 1994 graduate of St. Clare of Montefalco School in Grosse Pointe Park, and graduated from Mercy last week.

She will attend the University of Dayton in the fall.



Grosse Pointe Woods resident David Dwaihy and Grosse Pointe Shores resident Jane Purakal are honored by Channel 7's Jerry Hodak as being among the best and brightest students in this area.

Two local students are on best, brightest TV commercial

WXYZ-TV/Channel 7 is honoring more than 200 high school students in its 18th annual "Brightest and Best" public service campaign, a tribute to Michigan high school seniors who have demonstrated excellence in academic and community service.

The station's meteorologist Jerry Hodak is flanked by two area outstanding students: David Dwaihy of Grosse Pointe Woods, who is graduating from Grosse Pointe North High School; Jane Purakal of Grosse Pointe Shores, who is graduating from Regina High School in Harper Woods.

The station has produced a series of public service announcements featuring the students and sponsored by Elias Brothers Restaurants, which will air on Channel 7 throughout the summer months. WXYZ recently hosted the seniors on the grounds of Broadcast House in Southfield.

Local students participate in government program

Grosse Pointe North High School juniors Elizabeth Hueber and Thomas Pierce, and University Liggett High School junior Christopher Mytnyk participated in Operation Bentley, a seven-day program of intensive study of government held annually at Albion College.

The select group of 100 students from high schools across the state examined the political process of local and state government through simulation of government, guest lectures, and classroom instruction earlier this month.

The students met with Congressman Nick Smith; John Engler's campaign manager Tim Ward; Democratic gubernatorial candidate Doug

Ross; Mitchell Research and Communications polling firm chair Steve Mitchell, and several Democratic and Republican state legislators.

A full day visit to the State Capitol was a highlight of the trip, where students not only met with elected representatives, but also used their new expertise to analyze the workings of legislative sessions.

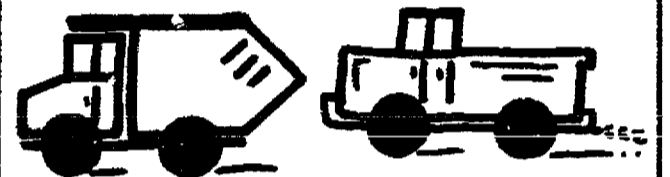
Mytnyk is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mytnyk.

Pierce is the son of Don and Sis Pierce.

Huebner is the daughter of Ted and Mary Huebner.

Albion College is a private, coeducational, liberal arts college located in the south central Michigan town of the same name.

To Celebrate Our Construction
We're Having
Bulldozer Day
at Christ Church
61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard
Grosse Pointe Farms



Bring Your Children to
Bulldozer Day

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Front Temporary Parking Lot

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Bring a Camera and Hard Hat (if you have one)

Sit in the seat of a Bulldozer. Back Hoe.

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Come and Bring a Friend!!!



"Our school system is Grosse Pointe's most valuable asset. It must be supported and championed. I believe in the continuing improvement, performance measurement and fiscal accountability for our schools."

Beth Konrad Wilberding

"I enthusiastically endorse Beth Konrad Wilberding. She will continue the calm, reasoned approach toward improvement of our community's greatest asset, our schools."

Tim Howlett,
Outgoing School Board Chairman

Endorsed by the Grosse Pointe News as most qualified candidate.

BETH KONRAD WILBERDING FOR GROSSE POINTE SCHOOL BOARD

"Beth Konrad Wilberding is most qualified to serve on this community's Board of Education and will be a positive and dynamic asset to the policy, fiduciary and oversight authority of the board. She will enhance the board's ability to effectively respond to the public in new and insightful ways."

Grosse Pointe Community NETWORK

Professional:

- Managing Partner and co-owner: Konrad & Moore Inc., communication consulting firm.
- Former Senior Vice President NBD Bank.
- Former Vice President WTVS Channel 56 and Editorial Director -WDIV Channel 4.

Community:

- Trombley School PAC 1998-99
- Trombley PTO Board Liaison 1997-98.
- Commissioner, G.P. Public Library 1992-94
- Member Grosse Pointe South Mother's Club and Grosse Pointe South Booster's.

Personal:

- Native Detroit and 1968 Graduate Grosse Pointe South.
- Married 23 years to Frank Wilberding Jr.
- Proud Parents of two daughters:



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Jack and Elaine Ryan
Joe and Margie Brennan
Steve Matthews
Joan Dinduff
George Kuefler Jr.
Leo and Sharon Neuhoff
Martha Hurling
John and Linda Farmer
John and Linda Bruce
Kathy and Terry Kasiborski
Bruce Walker
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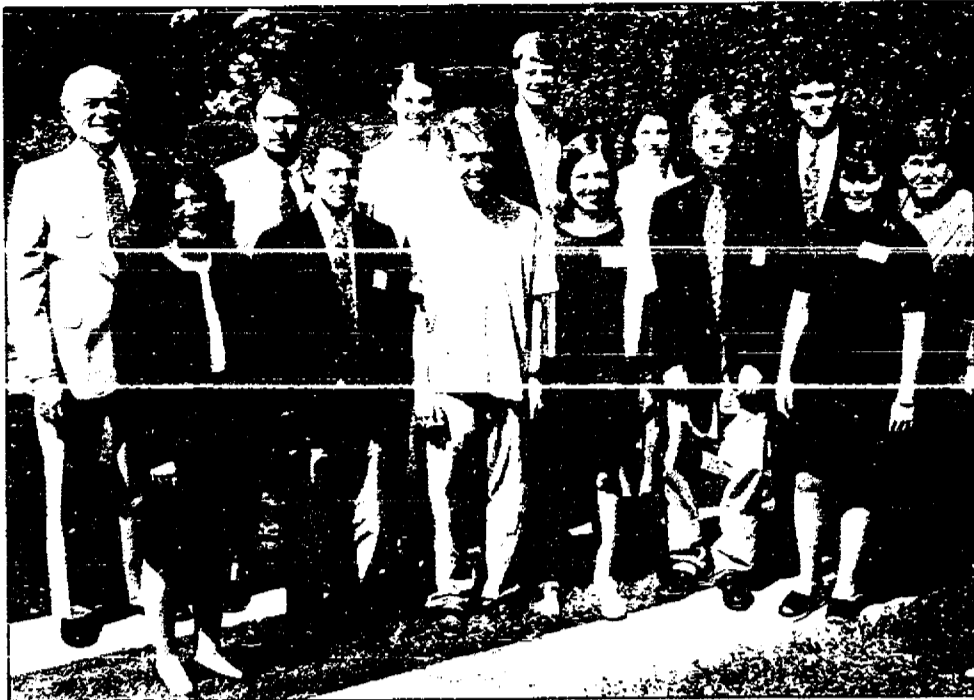
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Kathy and Mike Peacock

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Roger Wolcott and Linda Galante
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Dr. Graziuro and Carol Hepler
Pete and Sydney King

Paid for by the Committee to elect
Beth Konrad Wilberding
Walter Konrad Jr., Treasurer - 401 Moran -
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48238

Please join us in voting for Beth Konrad Wilberding on Monday, June 8th



Top 10 North and South students of the Class of 1998

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe recently honored the top students of each of the Grosse Pointe Public School System's high schools at the 12th annual Scholarship Recognition Day luncheon meeting. Pictured in both photos with the outstanding students are Senior Men's Club representative Bill Carleton and school superintendent Suzanne Klein.

In the photo (above left, from left to right) are the top 10 Grosse Pointe North students with Dr. Klein, Carleton, North Principal Caryn Wells, Erin Gravel, Eric Bonaten, Colleen Bryzik, Michael Fine, Jeanine Chan, Andrew Schubeck, Elizabeth Jubera, David Dwalby, James Moon, North's assistant principal Tom Teetaert and Christopher Hirt.

In the photo (above, from left to right) are the top 10 Grosse Pointe South students. Pictured are Carleton, Klein, South principal Art Miller, Seth Lloyd, Mary Sullivan, J. Parker Roth, Michael Rudnick, Cheryl MacKechnie, Claire Molloy, Garrett Heffner, Nicholas Tapazoglou, Almee Constantine and assistant principal Russ Luttinen. Not pictured is student Olivia Ambrogio.

Maire, South teams excel in Stock Market Game

Area students excelled at the Michigan Spring 1998 state championship Stock Market Game.

For ten weeks, the students participated in a simulation of buying and selling stocks traded on the NYSE, and concepts of investing. They developed skills necessary to work together as a team to research, build a portfolio, develop strategies and make decisions.

A group of students from Maire Elementary School captured first place in the Elementary/Middle School category of the Metro Detroit region. The team consists of Sean Grabowski, Mycah Artis, Wil Ehrbridge and Chrissy Castelli, and was advised by Y. Martilotti.

Starting with an imaginary \$100,000 plus an additional \$100,000 to buy on margin,

student teams trade stocks and maintain portfolios. The Maire team made a \$129,719 profit.

A team from Grosse Pointe South High School captured second place during a March 2 session of the Stock Market Game that was administered via the Internet.

The team members were Joe Choma, Ben Burns and Cornelius Guiney; they were advised by Bill Cayo. They made a \$165,066 profit.

The Stock Market Game is a national program managed in Michigan by Economics

America of Michigan.

In addition to the \$100,000 in imaginary money that each student team starts out with, they are charged broker fees and interest on funds borrowed.

Teams are ranked weekly by regions determined by geographical location, grade level and method of trading (Internet or mail).

About 1,900 student teams from grades 4-12 in more than 200 schools across the state were involved in this hands-on educational experience.

Dominican High to hold all-class, faculty reunion on June 13

Dominican High School will hold its first reunion for all Dominican High classes and faculty on Saturday, June 13 in the Westin Hotel in Detroit's Renaissance Center. The reception starts at 10:30 a.m. and the luncheon begins at 12:30 p.m.

Prior to the festivities, a 9 a.m. Mass will be celebrated at SS. Peter and Paul Jesuit Church on East Jefferson across from the Ren Cen.

To secure tickets, call (810) 558-8599, or (313) 882-8503 or send \$35 to "Dominican Reunion, 9740 McKinney, Detroit, 48224."

Dominican High School and Academy has been educating girls for 58 years, and is located on the northeast side of Detroit.

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City of **Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan**

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

COMBINED SEWER OVERFLOW LAKESIDE SEWER DISTRICT PROJECT PLAN

Notice is hereby given, that the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan will hold an Administrative Hearing on Monday, June 15, 1998 at 7:30 p.m., EDST at the Council Chambers, located at 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236. This will be the second of two meetings held to discuss the Project Plan for the Lakeside Sewer District, including estimated user costs, and to receive comments and views of interested persons.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE: That copies of the Draft Project Plan will be available for public inspection at the following location:

City Clerk's Office
90 Kerby Road
Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE: That the cost effective alternative proposed and contained in the Project Plan is sewer separation and consists of the construction of gravity sanitary and storm sewers. The Project is estimated to be completed in two (2) years.

The City is pursuing State Revolving Loan Funds to construct the project, which is located primarily in the eastern portion of the City.

The Project Plan for the Lakeside Sewer District contains a cost-effective solution to control the pollution being discharged into Lake St. Clair by the existing combined sewer system. The Plan includes a description of the project, cost estimate and figures showing the proposed sewer routes. The proposed sewers will be installed utilizing open cut construction. The estimated Project cost is 13.8 million dollars.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE: That written communications will be accepted up to and including the date of the public hearing. All written communications shall be addressed to:

City Clerk's Office
City of Grosse Pointe Farms
90 Kerby Road
Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236

G.P.N.: 06/04/98

DuMouchelles

AUCTION AT THE GALLERY

Friday, June 12th at 6:30 p.m.
Saturday, June 13th at 11:00 a.m.
Saturday: Pocket Watch Auction at 2:00 p.m.
Sunday, June 14th at Noon

Exhibition Hours:

Friday, June 12th	9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Saturday, June 13th	9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Sunday, June 14th	9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Monday, June 15th	9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday, June 16th	9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday, June 17th	9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Thursday, June 18th	9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Free Parking Wednesday Evening Exhibition
FREE VALET PARKING ALL SALE DATES

Rembrandt etchings formerly from the Estate of Dr. Charles E. Feinberg; selected antiques from the Estate of Henry Ledyard of Grosse Pointe Farms; an extensive watch collection belonging to Judge Stanczyk of Detroit; important graphics and 18th century furniture from a prominent Grosse Pointe family; a Sioux Indian saddle, celebrity signed guitars, Disney animation cels and Navajo rugs from a Bloomfield Hills collector.



Rembrandt Van Rijn, etching, "Jan Asselijn, painter" 8" x 7" Sunday #2005



Tiffany & Co. Turquoise table lamp, h. 21" dia. 10" Sun #2010



J. Car Mchlers, American 1894-1924, oil on canvas 18" x 14" Sunday #2008



Charles Marion Russell, American 1864-1926, gouache on mule skin, 1899, 9" x 12" Sun Sunday #2009



Sir William Russell Flint, English 1880-1969, water, 10 1/2" x 15" Sunday #2015

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Purse snatched

An employee of a medical office in the 19600 block of Mack reported that her purse had been taken from the shelf it was placed on. She noticed it was gone at about 2:10 p.m. on Thursday, May 28.

The victim reported seeing a man about 5 feet 7 inches tall and wearing a blue shirt in the area where her purse was before she noticed it was gone.

Shortly after that, a man wearing a ski mask came in and told the victim that if he cooperated he wouldn't be hurt.

The victim opened the shop safe and gave the robber over \$2,100 in cash that had yet to be deposited in the bank.

A colleague reporting to work just past 8 a.m. found the victim tied up. The incident remains under investigation.

Thief 'meats' Woods police

Grosse Pointe Woods police were called to a supermarket on Mack near Vernier at about 6:45 p.m. to take a report of a shoplifting incident.

According to witnesses the suspect was seen stuffing several pieces of frozen meat into his jacket.

When he attempted to leave the store, he was chased by employees.

The suspect dumped the meat under a tree at Lochmoor and Mack. The thief ran away.

But an employee who was giving a statement to police in the store parking lot noticed the thief attempting to sneak to his car, which was parked in the lot.

The thief was then arrested and charged with shoplifting \$53 worth of meat. He is free on his own recognizance.

Flasher found

Grosse Pointe Woods police were called to the Woods branch of the Grosse Pointe public library to investigate a report of a flasher exposing himself to a 10-year-old girl.

When the officer arrived in the parking lot, he saw a library employee attempting to stop a man from leaving the lot.

The police car pulled in front of the suspect's vehicle, preventing its escape. The driver, a 21-year-old Grosse Pointe Shores man, was taken into custody and questioned. Police also took a statement from the victim.

She said that the suspect was loitering around the children's section of the library. He would stretch his arms up, which would raise his shirt, thus exposing himself. She described the scene as "gross."

The suspect admitted to this and a similar incident two weeks earlier. He will be arraigned in Woods municipal court on the charge of indecent exposure. Bond will be set by the Woods municipal judge Lynne Pierce.

Robbery in G.P. Woods

An employee of a car care shop in the 20300 block of Mack reported that when he opened the shop at 7:30 a.m. on Wednesday, May 27, he forgot to lock the door behind him.

Felon fouls up

At about 8:11 p.m. on Sunday, May 24, a Grosse Pointe Park public safety officer

Michigan traffic fatalities down for year of 1997

Michigan's traffic fatalities declined in 1997, down nearly 4 percentage points from 1996. Just-released data shows Michigan recorded 1,446 traffic fatalities, down from 1,505 in 1996, according to the Michigan State Police Office of Highway Safety Planning (OHSP).

Traffic safety experts at the University of Michigan Transportation Research Institute said that it is normal to expect a 2-5 percent variation in fatalities overall from year to year.

Any change beyond this would be cause for further investigation.

"A decrease in fatalities is always good news," said Betty J. Mercer, OHSP division director. "While we view every traffic-related death as a tragedy, this positive trend is encouraging and should motivate us to continue in our efforts to further reduce traffic fatalities."

For the first time in four years, the total number of traffic crashes declined, down 2.2 percent, from 435,477 in 1996 to 425,806 in 1997.

Mercer added, "As safety belt use inches upward, fewer people will die in traffic crashes. It's that simple. The other part of the equation is sober driving."

In 1997, Michigan's safety belt use rate stood at 70.1 percent, down from a record-high 70.8 percent in 1996.

OHSP programs are aimed at reducing traffic-related deaths and injuries. Among the 1997 OHSP-funded initiatives were programs targeting increased enforcement of the state's drunken driving laws through saturation patrols; Safe and Sober, an education and enforcement program in high-crash areas; and "niche" safety belt campaigns aimed at groups with the lowest belt use.

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

South bullies

A car load of high school teenagers have been referred to Wayne County Juvenile Court for assaulting a 10-year-old crossing guard from Richard Elementary school.

On Thursday, May 4, at noon, four students from Grosse Pointe South High School aged 16 to 18 years old returning from lunch jumped out of their car and hit the crossing guard with a bag of hamburger wrappers and then shoved it down his shirt as he tried to monitor a crosswalk in the City of Grosse Pointe. The boy was scared but not injured, said police. The case wasn't handled locally at the option of the suspect's parents, police said.

Car flipped on Oxford in GP3

A 16-year-old youth from Grosse Pointe Woods and his 15-year-old passenger from the same city are lucky to be alive after they drove their 1994 red Chevrolet Camero into a tree and flipped upside down in the first block of Oxford in Grosse Pointe Shores on Saturday, May 27, at 7:35 a.m. The youth was driving left of center on east-bound Oxford when he veered off the road into the tree and overturned. The driver was ticketed for careless driving.

No license, but that's not new

On Saturday, May 30, at 12:15 a.m. a 25-year-old Detroit man was arrested for speeding on south-bound Lakeshore near Willow Tree Place. The suspect had no valid driver's license and had three suspensions from Detroit. He was released on \$100 bond.

Hard partying

A 45-year-old man from

Guns not cool

An off-duty Detroit police officer called Grosse Pointe Park at about 8:18 p.m. on Saturday, May 30, to say he had seen a car in the area of Jefferson and Cadieux with occupants brandishing a handgun.

Park patrol officers soon spotted the car and pulled it over.

A nickel-plated cigarette lighter in the shape of a handgun was found, as well as a toy cap gun.

Police also found a bag of suspected marijuana cigarettes. The suspects were released pending a review of possible charges by the city attorney.

Crash follow-up

The driver of a car that crashed into a tree on Balfour, north of Jefferson on May 16, was released from the hospital, but his troubles are far from over.

The Wayne County prosecutor's office authorized charging the driver, a 21 year-old former Grosse Pointe resident currently living in Sterling Heights, with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquors, causing serious injury. He is free on \$5,000 bond.

One of the passengers who was injured in the crash remains confined to a wheelchair.

— Jim Stickford

Grosse Pointe Woods returning home from a wedding reception on Saturday, May 30, at 2 a.m. was arrested on an array of charges stemming from his running a red light on Lakeshore and Vernier.

In addition to the suspect admitting to drinking "six or seven beers," tests showed his blood alcohol content to be .19. A search of his 1996 Dodge Caravan turned up a substance confirmed to be marijuana and related paraphernalia.

The man was released on \$500 bond and given a court date.

Excuses, excuses

A 24-year-old Detroit man driving a 1986 Oldsmobile four-door with plates for a 1987 Ford Taurus station wagon tried to buffalo his way through a traffic stop by Shores police on Tuesday, May 26 at 9 p.m.

The man was stopped on Lakeshore near Vernier because of a defective rear view mirror.

miss-match by saying something about having bought a new car three months ago, but he didn't have anything to say about his 13 driving suspensions and arrest warrants, including one for disorderly conduct, from Detroit.

The suspect was released on \$100 bond.

Turfing twice

Two residences in the first block of Briarwood reported turfing incidents to Farms police.

Approximately \$600 damage occurred to trees, numerous mature hostas and the lawns on Monday, May 25, at 1:30 a.m.

Windows down, out and gone

The side windows of a 1997 Jeep parked in the 500 block of Neff were reported stolen on Monday, May 25 at 9:30 p.m.

— Brad Lindberg

Village of Grosse Pointe Shores

EXTENSION OF MORATORIUM DATED MARCH 24, 1998 PROHIBITING THE CONSTRUCTION OF CELL TOWERS

RESOLVED:

At a meeting of the Council of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores on Wednesday, May 27, 1998, on motion duly made and seconded, it was resolved that the current moratorium prohibiting the construction of cell towers, dated November 18, 1997, be extended from May 27, 1998 through to and including July 21, 1998, in order to afford the Council more time to study the legalities and complexities of drafting an appropriate cell tower ordinance and to take account of community concerns regarding same.

John DeWald,
Village Clerk

Resolution passed and adopted on May 27, 1998.

Votes casted in favor: 6
Votes casted in opposition: 0

G.P.N.: 06/04/98

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'Eyes on Classic Design' to focus on pickups



This year's Eyes on Classic Design poster features pickup trucks from each of the Detroit Big Three. The poster is a seven-color separation by Brophy Printing of the original art by Pete Lawlis. The posters are for sale for \$10. One hundred posters signed and numbered by the artist are for sale for \$100 each.

This year's "Eyes on Classic Design" show June 21 on the grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House will feature the American pickup truck.

In the 11 years since this event, which raises funds for the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology to provide assistance to the visually impaired and blind, began modestly as an exhibition of interesting vehicles in the parking lot at Grosse Pointe Academy, it has become a unique world-class automotive show, interesting for the vehicles selected for exhibition and for the way they are presented.

Usually a marque is selected for special honor, but this year a type of vehicle — American pickup trucks — takes the center stage. A display of American pickups through the ages will be a central feature.

But not the only one. This year's honored (posthumously) designer is George Walker, first styling vice president at Ford Motor Co. and the man in charge when the famous 1949 Ford was designed. Several cars designed during his tenure will be exhibited.

A salute to famous coach-builder Fleetwood (which later became part of General Motors) will feature a number of that body builder's classic creations.

"The Evolution of the Corvette" will be a special exhibit at this year's event and there will be a number of historic examples of that American icon.

The timing is good for featuring the pickup truck rather than a specific marque as is usually done, because pickup trucks are accounting for a bigger share of total vehicle sales in the United States, that vehicle type has a growing and enthusiastic group of admirers and it is the 50th

Autos

by Richard Wright

anniversary of the biggest selling pickup, the Ford F-150.

For the last few years, the race for top-selling car line in the United States between Toyota Camry, Honda Accord and Ford Taurus has received a lot of attention in the press.

In 1997, Toyota Camry won that race with a total of 397,156. But that was nowhere near the Ford F-Series pickup truck total of 746,111. In fact, it wasn't even in second place for all vehicles. The Ford pickup's closest sales rival was the Chevrolet C/K pickup with 553,729.

The Dodge Ram pickup was a distant third in that category with 350,257 sales, but its retail total was right behind the top three car lines, Toyota Camry (397,156), Honda Accord (384,609) and Ford Taurus (357,162).

Light trucks — pickups, sport-utilities and vans — accounted for 6,871,093 sales in the United States in 1997, more than 45 percent of total sales. So the pickup truck has emerged from its rather specialized niche market to rival cars in sales popularity.

The truck is not a peculiarly American vehicle, but the pickup may be. The first truck makers were the same firms that were the first car makers — Daimler and Benz. They both independently offered in 1896 vehicles with cargo-carrying bodies rather than passenger-carrying.

One of the first trucks made in America was built in 1902

by the Grabowsky Motor Vehicle Co. in Detroit. Brother Max and Morris Grabowsky changed the name of the company to Rapid Motor Vehicle Co. and it built cars under the Rapid name at a plant in Pontiac.

In 1909, General Motors bought Rapid and another truck maker, Reliance Motor Truck Co., and created General Motors Truck Co. It marketed trucks under the Rapid, Reliance and Randolph names, but in 1912 changed their names to GMC.

When the pickup truck first appeared is not clear, but many historians give that honor to the 1905 Ford Model C. Only 10 of the vehicles with passenger cab and pickup bed were made and they sold for \$950 each.

Several other makers introduced motor trucks in 1905, including Packard, Oldsmobile, Maxwell and Mitchell, but they were of a more commercial, heavier-duty cargo carrier nature. The Ford was basically a two-seater Model C with a pickup bed on the back. Similar Model T and Model A pickup trucks were built in decades that followed.

For most of the early part of the century, pickups were bought mainly by farmers and tradesmen. Most were the front half of car sedans with a pickup bed on the back. They usually had heavier suspen-

See AUTOS, page 16A

GOODYEAR

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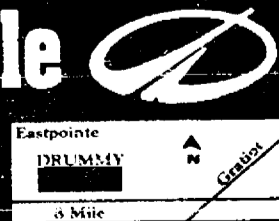
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Autos

From page 15A
sion and sometimes heavier chassis. They were more spartan, without the luxury and comfort features of cars.

But in the '30s and '40s, in particular, the make of pickups was often clearly recognizable because the front hood and cab portion was the same as the cars of that make.

In 1928, Ford introduced its Model A pickup, which was the front half of a Model A car with a pickup bed on the back and built this kind of vehicle in succeeding model years until it introduced the F-Series pickup in 1948. Chevrolet and Dodge followed similar practices. After 1948, pickups were more clearly differentiated from cars and were offered with heavier suspension and chassis.

In 1957, Ford introduced the Ranchero, a pickup truck which again seemed to be merging the car and truck. It was a Ford car front with a styled pickup bed. It had the amenities and comfort of a passenger car.

Chevrolet followed suit with the El Camino in 1964. The Ranchero and El Camino spurred interest in pickup

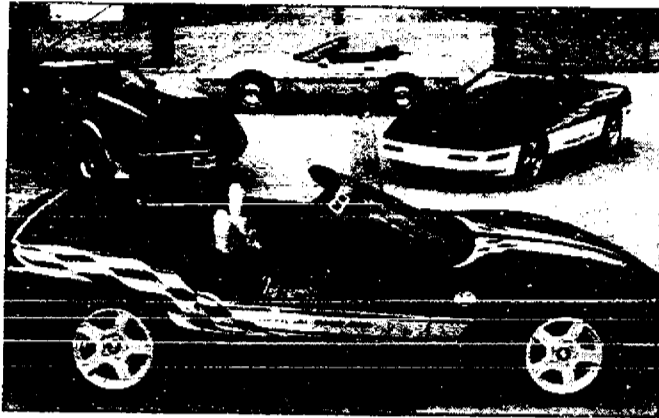
trucks as cars, particularly with younger drivers. They were hailed as a new initiative, but in fact, were a throwback to the earlier decades when a pickup was basically a car with a truck bed on the back.

Trucks became more popular in the '70s and '80s as makers brought them up to passenger car comfort and luxury standards. Trucks did not have to meet the same

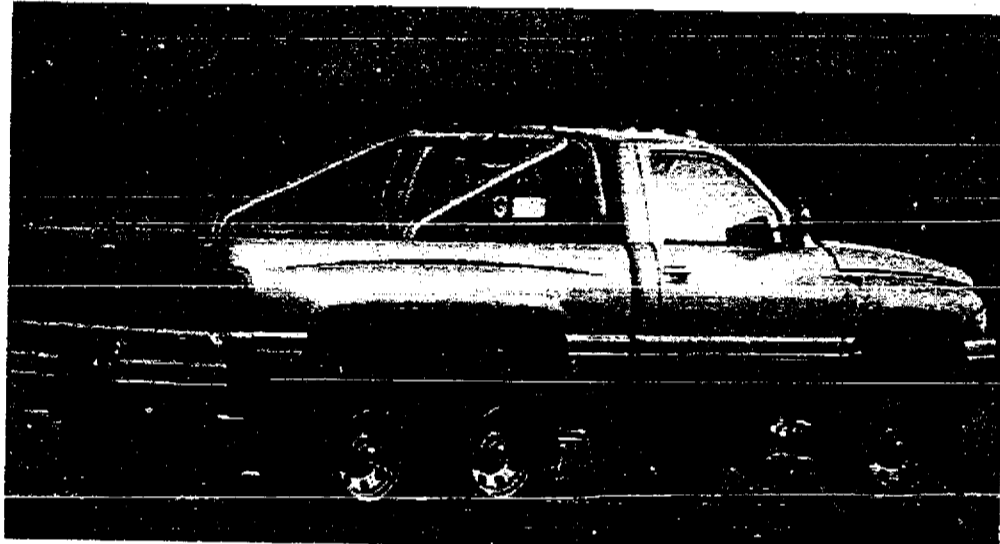
safety, exhaust and fuel economy standards, so were lower priced for a few years.

"Eyes on Classic Design" will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, June 21.

Awards ceremonies are scheduled for 1 p.m. Admission is \$15 per person; children 12 and under accompanied by an adult are admitted free.



A feature of the Eyes on Classic Design show will be a history of the Corvette. Part of that history is represented by this photo of '78, '86, '95 and '98 Corvettes at the Indy 500 track.



A possible approach to pickup-truck design of the future is this Dodge T-Rex concept vehicle.



Symbolizing the 50th anniversary of the Ford F-Series pickup are these '48 and '93 models on the grounds of the Ford mansion.

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Village of Grosse Pointe Shores

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT OF ORDINANCE NO. 202

Notice is hereby given that at its regular meeting on May 27, 1998, the Grosse Pointe Shores Village Council passed a new Ordinance, No. 202. Said ordinance was ordered to take effect upon the publication of synopsis of the ordinance in a newspaper circulated in the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Ordinance No. 202 amends Chapters 4 and 7 of the Code of Ordinances to adopt the 1996 editions of various construction and fire codes, and to repeal inconsistent ordinances.

John DeWald
Village Clerk

G.P.N.: 06/04/98

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Vote for Ted Cwiek, he understands South*



Vote for Ted Cwiek, he understands North*

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TED CWIEK
FOR GROSSE POINTE BOARD OF EDUCATION
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~ DELI SPECIALS ~	ATWATER BREWERY	CHATEAU DALINA CHARDONNAY 750 ML.....\$4.99
LEAN BACON..... \$1.99 LB	C. Roast Golden Pilsner \$5.99 6 Pack + Dep	ZABACO SAUVIGNON BLANC 750 ML.....\$5.99
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Being smart can help you from becoming a victim of crime

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

No one likes to think about crime, but that's the best thing people can do to prevent themselves from becoming a victim.

"When people get careless, they provide people the opportunity to take things that don't belong to them," said Lt. David Hiller of Grosse Pointe Park public safety department. "We

call these crimes of opportunity. People don't lock their bicycles or leave a lawnmower out or leave their garage door open. We get people who leave car windows open during the summer. That makes it really easy for someone to reach in the car and take a cell phone or brief case."

It's natural during the summer, said Hiller, to leave win-

dows open or doors to a house open. It helps air circulate and people just drop their guard.

"When we talk to crime victims, they often tell us that they left their bike out or were away from their unlocked car for only a couple of minutes," Hiller said. "It only takes a couple of minutes for someone to steal an unlocked bike or a cell phone left in an unlocked

car. I ask them how long it takes to put a lawnmower away or close your garage door. Only a minute."

In addition, Hiller said, that "minute" usually is longer. When someone goes into a store, they might intend to spend only a couple of minutes there, but actually end up spending 30 minutes there. It doesn't seem like a long time,

but it's enough time to become a victim of crime.

"How long does it take to lock a bicycle?" said Hiller. "How long does it take to close a garage door or put away a lawnmower. I bet I could go to any bike rack outside a school or a store and find unlocked bikes. That's not smart."

There are professional thieves who roam the Pointes and other communities looking for ways to rob people, said Hiller. If they come across a locked door, they more often than not, just move along until they find an open door. They take the path of least resistance.

Bob Kwiatkowski, a detective in Grosse Pointe Woods, said that the home of a Woods family was violated by a roving band of thieves that have been hitting the Pointes at this time of year for the past several years.

"Their M.O. is to have a short, heavy-set woman who speaks with a foreign accent go into houses where people are working in the back yard," said Kwiatkowski. "If confronted, the woman is very friendly and

says she's looking for a dog — that she's a cleaning woman in the wrong house. She smiles and walks out immediately to an awaiting car or van, which takes off."

Kwiatkowski said that this crew apparently has hit several homes in Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills already this year.

They used rented vehicles, so police don't know what to look for on any given day.

"These are bold criminals," said Kwiatkowski. "Often times their victims are in their back yards and have left a door open. I know it's unfortunate that people have to worry about someone robbing them when they're in their back yard, but the least you can do is to lock your outer screen door."

"The No. 1 form of protection people have is neighbors watching out for neighbors," said Hiller. "People know what goes on in their neighborhoods, they know when something is wrong. If something doesn't seem right, there's probably a reason. That's the best way to fight crime."

Woods council tries to improve housing

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

The demand for homes in Grosse Pointe Woods has never been hotter. So what's the problem?

The trend in houses lately has been to go bigger. Many people are building their dream house in developing townships.

"Our housing ordinances haven't been changed in years, not since the 1970s," said Kukula-Chylinski. "With the GM people moving to the area and casinos coming, the Pointes are situated to reap the benefits, but people will want to upgrade their housing stock."

Kukula-Chylinski believes that any recommendations on

change the housing ordinances, making it easier to build additions to homes, then these standards should be clearly defined and made known to the public, Kukula-Chylinski said.

"If we change the ordinances to make it easier for people to get things done so that they won't have to go before the council as often as is currently

required, then we should make it harder to get a variance," Kukula-Chylinski said. "We should have clarity and people should know what is allowable and what is not. If we change the rules, it doesn't make sense to permit a lot more variances, but people shouldn't have to guess what the council will allow. We must make the rules clear and then support them."

This allows them to build as big as they want. In Grosse Pointe Woods, with very few exceptions, the homes have been built and the lots have been filled. Under current ordinances, there's not a lot of room for residents to expand.

Each city has its own zoning ordinances for residential homes.

These rules determine how big a house can be. Size of the house is usually related to the size of the lot on which it is built. Cities have setback rules which require a house to be a certain distance from the property line.

There are rear, side and front yard setbacks. They vary from city to city and even vary within certain neighborhoods within cities because lot sizes in different subdivisions can vary.

The Woods council has seen an increasing number of residents coming before the council asking for variances so that they can build onto houses that have reached maximum size under current zoning regulations.

"We do face a 'size' problem in Grosse Pointe Woods," said councilwoman Vicki Granger. "People do want bigger houses and in the Woods that means adding on to the houses that have already been built, which usually means getting a variance from the city. My response has been that it's a tough call, but people move to the city for more than large houses."

Granger pointed out that the Woods is part of Grosse Pointe's excellent public school system and that the streets have sidewalks, the sewer lines have been built and people can walk to neighborhood stores. Newer developments often don't have these amenities which make the Pointes a great place to live.

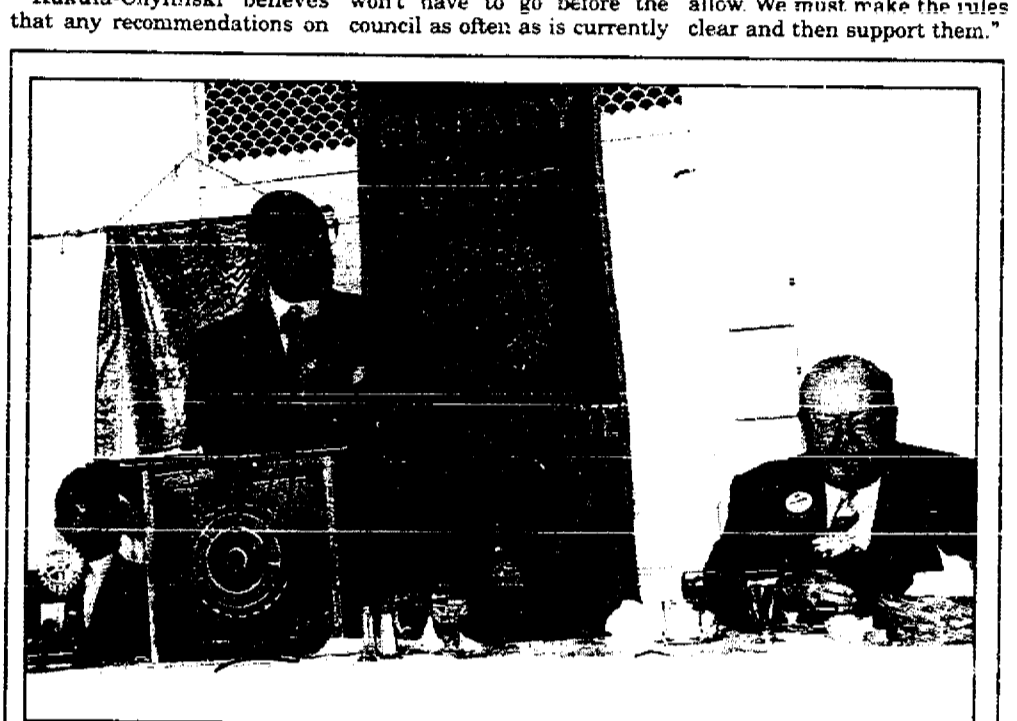
Woods mayor Robert Novitke said that the city has allocated funds in the 1998-1999 budget to hire a city planner.

Part of the job will be to review city ordinances and make recommendations as to whether any ordinances, including residential zoning ordinances, need updating.

"We need to sit down and complete our study," Novitke said. "Then we can set goals, initiate ordinance reform as required to reach our goals."

Councilwoman Patty Kukula-Chylinski, for one, is delighted that the city has budgeted the funds needed to hire a planner.

In fact, she feels it's about time.



Archer addresses Rotary

Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer spoke to a capacity audience of Rotarians and guests at the club's May meeting at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Pictured from left are Bill DeFrance, president of the Grosse Pointe Rotary; Mayor Dennis Archer; and James Goss, chairman of the Rotary program committee.

Archer pointed with pride to the many improvements and developments within Detroit and how they benefit all of the Pointes as well as the entire metropolitan area.

The mayor emphasized the interdependence of all our communities and pointed to the improving spirit of cooperation and vision for the future.

"We need each other. We rise and fall together," said Archer.

During an open and frank question period, the mayor shared a plan for a new "Detroit Down Town" that is being explored with some of the nation's top mall developers.

He emphasized the crucial need for a single, effective mass transportation system to serve the entire area, and he took a strong stand on bringing the school system back to a level that will help prepare Detroit children to succeed.

changing zoning ordinances must make sure that new construction can be handled by the city's sewer system.

"The planner must know our expectations so we won't have anymore sewer backups like the one last year," said Kukula-Chylinski. "Our job is to set clear and objective standards and priorities so that the planner can understand what we want and come up with the best way to get there."

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COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PUBLIC NOTICE

A Public Hearing will be held on Monday, June 15, 1998, at 7:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as may be heard, in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, to hear comments regarding the proposed fund transfer of Fiscal Year 1997/1998 CDBG Housing Rehab Revolving Funds, as shown below:

1997/98 TRANSFER		
FROM:	Housing Rehab Revolving Fund	\$28,200
TO:	Master Plan Project	\$28,200

Peter A. Thomas,
City Administrator

G.P.N.: 06/04/98

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Weary world markets close books on sad month of May!

The stock market, in last week's holiday-shortened week, was off three of the four days, as measured by the DJI, and ended the week about even from the prior week's close, off only 2.35 points.

With the Dow closing last Friday, May 29, at 8,900, the market has erased its flirting with the 9,100 levels of mid-April and early May.

If you think last week's DJI was a roller coaster that ended back on level ground, then the overseas markets were a Saturday-night horror show all week long.

At mid-week last week, Russia seemed to fall apart. The RTS \$-based Russian stock index fell 15.1 percent last week, bringing the year-to-date loss to 51.8 percent.

That Wednesday, May 27, the Russian Central Bank increased its overnight lending rate to 150 percent per annum to defend the rouble.

If Russia eventually devalues, will that contaminate the currencies of the other emerging east-European countries? P.S.: The German banks have as high loan exposure in Russia as the Japanese banks have in Asia and Indonesia.

The DJ Global Stock Indexes, quoted in \$US (also reflecting currency changes) last Friday read like this: Hong Kong, down 6.74 percent; Indonesia, down 16.24 percent; Malaysia, down 7.62 percent; Singapore, down 8.50 percent; South Korea, down 6.67 percent; Taiwan, down 6.72 per-

cent; and Thailand, down 12.97 percent — all for one week only.

Barron's (June 1, 1998) featured an article by Kathryn M. Welling, associate editor. Welling interviewed Albert Edwards, global investment strategist for Dresdner Kleinwort Benson.

An economist by training, Edwards is a contrarian to the core. As early as 1995, he said the "Asian Miracle" was rubbish!

The politicians in that area threatened to boycott the Dresdner Bank, and Edwards was in hot water for his "off-the-cuff" remarks! But his clients followed his advice and exited the area's securities in 1996 and 1997. They are now the leaders of Edwards' cheering section!

If you're interested in how Asia affects the U.S. economy and our stock market, you should read this four-page article in Barron's in its entirety.

You saw it on TV and read it in the papers: How South Korea imports to the United States were only up 7 percent, year-over-year, in U.S. dollars. Which the stock market shrugged off, because the "Asian Flu" hasn't arrived yet.

But that's not how Edwards read this Department of Commerce press release.

He translated the \$US into South Korea's won, and found that the physical volume of their exports to the United States increased 30 percent, while their currency, the won, dropped 20 percent, on a year-over-year basis!

Otto Waser, one of the gnomes of Zurich, was also interviewed by Barron's this week. He reported he slashed his equity weightings, two weeks ago, in both conserva-



By Joseph Mengden

Let's talk...STOCKS

and risk-tolerant portfolios, to "neutral."

Today, Waser says his conservative portfolios would be 35 percent in stocks, 55 percent in bonds maturing in four to seven years, and 10 percent in cash equivalents. In risk-tolerant accounts he would be 55 percent in stocks.

If your "sleep quotient" is "nervous," better recheck your asset allocation. Look at your

equities, valued at market vs. your fixed-income bonds. Be sure to deduct any margin debt from the equity side.

If the DJI went down 10 percent for 200 points, which could happen anytime, would you sleep well?

When LTS was just a "whipper-snapper," I remember the "old timers" telling me: "When in doubt, sell a third." LTS thinks that playing with other

people's money is more fun than playing with your own. *C'est la vie!*

Mathematics, continued

Last week, LTS left us reviewing "Pascal's Triangle" and its relationship to probability and risk management.

Meanwhile, in 1682, John Graunt (English, 1620-1674) published a book based on the Bills of Mortality, which was compiled from the record of births and deaths in the city of London.

The book was a stunning breakthrough into the use of sampling methods, and the calculation of probabilities. Graunt invented the concept of "market research" and developed the "science of statistics," including "statistical inference," which estimates the "whole" from a sample.

In 1683, Edmund Halley (English, 1656-1742) published a report detailing population data of Breslaw, Poland, for the years 1687-1691. Halley calculated the odds that a person of a given age would not die within one year (80-to-1 that the 25-year-old would live to 26).

From the odds of dying in each year, Halley constructed a Table of Valuing Annuities, and another for annuities covering two and three lives.

At the same time he produced a table of logarithms to reduce the necessary calculations.

(It was this Halley who calculated that the comet of 1682, which bears his name, would reappear in 1758, 1834, 1909, 1986 and again in 2062.)

Thanks to Halley's annuity tables, issuers of annuities were confident, for the first time, that their contracts would be self-liquidating.

In 1687, Edward Lloyd opened a coffee house in London where, 24 hours a day, ship captains, shippers and insurance brokers met.

One-man insurance operators came to be known as

"underwriters." Cargo insurance was known as "bottomry." Demand for fire insurance expanded rapidly after the Great Fire of London in 1666.

The Lloyd's of London, as we know it today, was not formally founded until 1771. Later, members came to be known as "names," because of their unlimited personal liability.

"Funeral insurance," also called "industrial insurance," appeared in the second half of the 19th century.

Life insurance, of an amount estimated to pay costs of a funeral, was sold to factory workers, with weekly premiums collected on paydays in cash.

In 1738, Daniel Bernoulli (Swiss, 1700-1782) published a treatise, of which its central theme was "the value of an item must not be based (solely) on price, but rather on the utility that it yields."

Bernoulli then rationalized: "The utility resulting from any small increase in wealth is inversely proportionate to the quantity of goods (wealth) previously possessed." He used "utility" to mean "expected value."

But, Bernoulli's boldest innovation was the notion that each of us has a unique set of values and will respond accordingly. He stated his notion as: "The disutility caused by a loss will always exceed the positive utility provided by a gain of equal value."

Thus came the saying that most wealthy people are risk averse.

He also stated that lotteries (and casinos) are egregiously unfair to the players because of the huge skim off the top (the "legal" skim includes the state and local franchise fees and the operator's regulated profits).

Thus the natural odds of gaming are severely reduced against the players as a group, even though some isolated players win big, some of the time.

(To be concluded...)

Business People



Taylor

Judge Anna Diggs Taylor of Grosse Pointe Farms was inducted into the International Heritage Hall of Fame for outstanding service to her ethnic group and community.

Taylor became the first African-American woman federal judge in Michigan when she was appointed by President Jimmy Carter to the United States District Court nearly two decades ago.

She serves on the boards of Sinai Hospital, Detroit Science Center, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and Planned Parenthood League of Detroit.

The trustees of the Matilda R. Wilson Fund have elected David Hempstead of Grosse Pointe Park to the board. He is a partner in the Detroit law firm of Bodman, Longley and Dahling.

The board retained Robert Surdam, resident of Grosse Pointe Park and former chairman of the National Bank of Detroit, as treasurer.

The fund was established in 1944 to support charitable organizations and causes.

Dr. H. Robert Steiman was reelected to the board of the American Board of Endodontics.

In addition to his dental practice, Steiman is professor and chairman of the Department of Endodontics and Director of Post-graduate Endodontics at the University of Detroit Mercy. Steiman received his DDS degree from the University of Detroit and a MSD and certificate in endodontics from Indiana University.

He lives in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Robert Weyhing was appointed Honorary Consul of France in Detroit.

Weyhing is a member of the French-American Business Association, the French-American Chamber of Commerce, the Council of Great Lakes Industries, and the Children's Home of Detroit.

He is a member of the law firm of Clark Hill in Detroit.

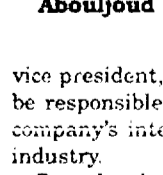


Weyhing

Dr. Marwan Abouljoud, Henry Ford Hospital's division head of liver and kidney transplantation surgery, will help oversee the funding of a \$2.5 million endowment chair.

The money will be used for advanced research and technology in kidney, liver, heart and lung transplantation. Abouljoud lives in Grosse Pointe Park.

Abouljoud



Crowther

O'Sullivan Corp. has named John Crowther as vice president, automotive sales group. He will be responsible for sales and marketing of the company's interior trim materials to the auto industry.

Crowther holds a bachelor of science degree in business from Wayne State University and is a member of the American Society of Automotive Engineers.

He lives in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Dollars & Sense

By Bryon Eison

Here are four tips to help you manage your retirement money:

1. Know where your money is invested.

Whether you have your employer or a personal adviser manage your money, you should know where each and every dime is invested. And, most importantly, know how much you have invested in each account.

It's a good idea to document all this information, in case an unfortunate incident leaves you unable to deal with your finances.

2. Check up on your financial adviser.

If you've decided to entrust your retirement funds to a professional, keep close tabs on all activities he or she performs on your behalf.

It's never advisable to hand over purchasing and selling power of your retirement funds to anyone. Have all statements sent to you directly and review them carefully.

3. Look for trends.

Keep your eyes open to all options for increasing your wealth. For example, if you roll over the funds from your standard Individual Retirement Account (IRA) to the new Roth IRA, you may receive a higher return. Speak to a professional to determine if this is a wise move for you.

4. Be flexible.

Retirement funds evolve. Your personal situation may shift. The investment climate is forever changing. Thus, don't hesitate to make changes, when needed.

Most 401(k) plans allow for quarterly portfolio changes. Just remember, if you withdraw money from your retirement plan, you are likely to face fines and penalties. Check with an expert before you tap into your retirement nest egg too soon.

For more information on retirement and other personal finance issues, visit the web site at www.dollar4dollar.com.

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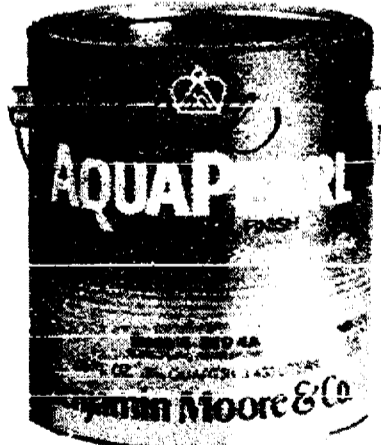
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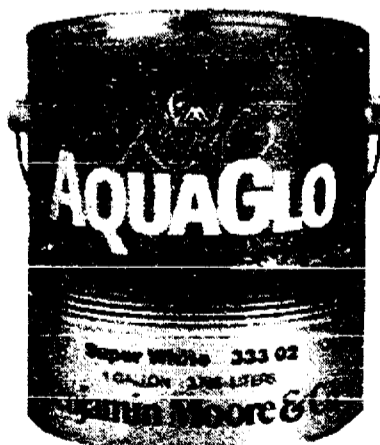
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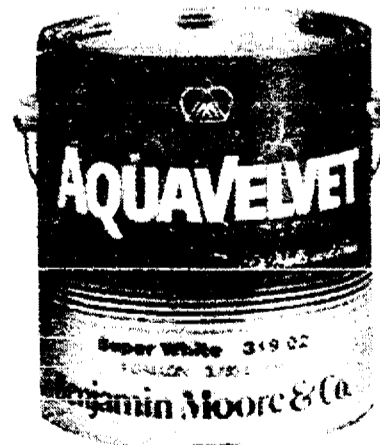
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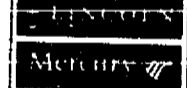
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Grosse Pointe Farms

Hard to find three bedrooms, two baths ranch in the Farms. In a peaceful like lot, this handsome home has a family room with vaulted ceiling, formal living room and dining room. \$349,000.

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The Fee's priced home in the Farms! Recently improved three bedroom ranch in desirable location with a massed price. 16 years of the competition.

Grosse Pointe Park

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Harper Woods

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What you should know before buying your home

Get smart before you shop is the best advice. Lou Beaudet, vice president of BKQ Custom Homes has for new home buyers. With the experience of having built quality homes in the Detroit and Ann Arbor areas for more than 11 years, Beaudet has several suggestions for home buyers considering building or buying a new home.

"To get the most out of your home, educate yourself about what goes into it," says Beaudet. "Just as you would do research before purchasing a car or major appliance, home buyers need to understand the systems that make up a home before they move ahead with a purchase."

According to Beaudet, a house is a series of systems that work together to create an energy-efficient, comfortable, quiet home that is easy to maintain. The primary systems of a home are insulating, sound control, exterior and roofing systems that work together to make a home more energy efficient, reduce maintenance time and improve quality of life.

Here are some of the key elements that Beaudet suggests home buyers ask their builder about when considering a new

home purchase:

Energy efficiency

A well designed insulating system conserves energy, saves on heating and cooling costs year-round and makes a home more comfortable. An insulating system delivers a thermal performance, air infiltration protection and moisture control.

• Fiber glass insulation is best known for maintaining its R-value and its natural resistance to moisture and fire. To meet the Department of Energy's exterior wall recommendations, most homes require a combination of fiber glass wall cavity insulation and rigid foam insulation, which can also be used for foundation and under-slab applications.

• Even in the most solid construction, exterior wall seams and cracks are inevitable. One way your builder can protect against air infiltration is to install PINKYMAP housewrap, which can help keep cold winter drafts from blowing in, while allowing moisture to escape.

• Moisture build-up lessens the effectiveness of energy perfor-

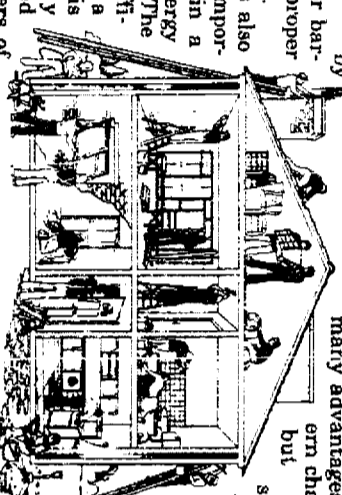
mance, but can be controlled by using vapor barriers and proper ventilation.

Windows also play an important role in a home's energy efficiency. The energy efficiency of a window is generally determined by the layers of glass used. Look for double or triple-pane windows; they are insulated by air- or gas-filled spaces between each pane to resist heat flow.

Ask your builder about energy efficient appliances. Often, an appliance's efficiency is shown as an Energy Efficiency Rating (EER) that measures the efficiency of one product in relation to other similar products. With EERs, the higher the rating, the more efficient the product.

Peace and quiet

"Sound control is critical in today's homes that feature media rooms, home offices and open floor



plans," says Beaudet. "There are many advantages to these modern changes in home design, but a customized sound control system can help manage the flow and volume of sound."

A builder can create a sound control system that helps manage the flow and volume of sound.

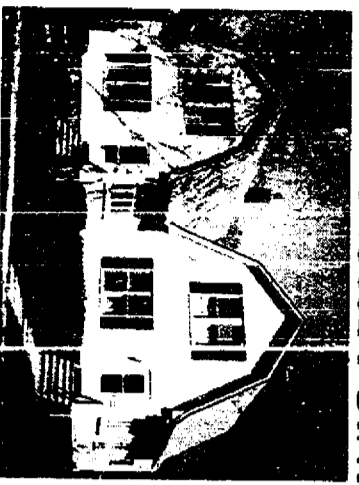
Acoustic baffle, fiberglass duct board and recommended construction techniques, such as staggered wall studs and/or resilient channels, to help reduce household noise throughout the home.

Low-maintenance exteriors

Home buyers should search for homes that make their lives easier by taking less time and energy to maintain. Here is a check list of things to begin considering:

- Vinyl siding is easily maintained.

"Sound control is critical in today's homes that feature media rooms, home offices and open floor



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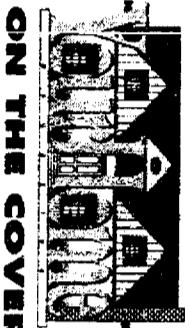
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Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

599 Lakeshore

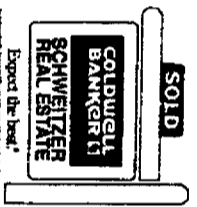
Grosse Pointe Shores

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Beautiful five bedroom, four bath, center entrance Colonial with hardwood floors, new furnaces, freshly repainted. Lease or lease with option to buy, or simply buy this great home with unobstructed views of Lake St. Clair.

For further information on this and other properties, please call the Grosse Pointe Woods office at 313-886-4300.

Coldwell Banker
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REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

830 GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Address: 830 Grosse Pointe Shores
Bedroom/Bath: 3/2
Description: Open Sunday 2-4, Bungalow w/ large front porch, large corner lot.
Price: \$215,000
Phone: 313-885-6592

831 GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address: 831 Grosse Pointe Woods
Bedroom/Bath: 3/2
Description: Open Sunday 2-4, Bungalow w/ large front porch, large corner lot.
Price: \$390,000
Phone: 313-885-7268

832 GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address: 832 Grosse Pointe Farms
Bedroom/Bath: 4/2.5
Description: Open Sun. 2-5, Renovated colonial w/ fam. rm, Century 21 Villa
Price: \$339,000
Phone: 313-886-3600

156 KENNY RD.

Address: 156 Kenny Rd.
Bedroom/Bath: 3/1.5
Description: Classic colonial, fully m, new kitchen, bath, law, roof & boiler, Brushwood Corp.
Price: \$249,900
Phone: 313-331-8800

22 WARNER RD.

Address: 22 Warner Rd.
Bedroom/Bath: 5/3.1
Description: Views of Lake St. Clair, Family rm, lib, sun rm, 3 car gar, Newer kitchen, Brushwood Corp.
Price: \$749,000
Phone: 313-331-8800

833 GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address: 833 Grosse Pointe City
Bedroom/Bath: Description: Price: Phone:

834 GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address: 834 Grosse Pointe Park
Bedroom/Bath: 3/3
Description: Open Sun. 2-4, Contemporary home close to lake, Open floor plan, Lots of storage, Sprinklers, no weeds, A must see! Toppan & Assoc.
Price: \$416,000
Phone: 313-884-6200

834 GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address: 834 Westchester
Bedroom/Bath: 3/2.5
Description: Open Sun. 1-4, Center entrance colonial.
Price: \$299,000
Phone: 313-331-3905

835 DETROIT

Address: 835 Detroit
Bedroom/Bath: 3/1
Description: Dutch Colonial, All glass, considered "Shed Realty".
Price: Call
Phone: 610-775-4900

836 HARPER WOODS

Address: 836 Harper Woods
Bedroom/Bath: 2/1
Description: Open Sun. 2-4, Well maintained, 8 included on lot, Great rose garden, Highrise Mason, Inc.
Price: \$123,920
Phone: 313-886-3400

19996 DAMMAN

Address: 19996 Damman
Bedroom/Bath: 1-4/2
Description: Brick bungalow air, Brk mch, CAC, Move in come by appt.
Price: \$95,000
Phone: 313-881-2992

21216 LOCHMOOR

Address: 21216 Lochmoor
Bedroom/Bath: 3/1.5
Description: Open Sun. 2-4, Colonial finished basement.
Price: \$134,500
Phone: 313-885-6466

837 ST. CLAIR SHORES

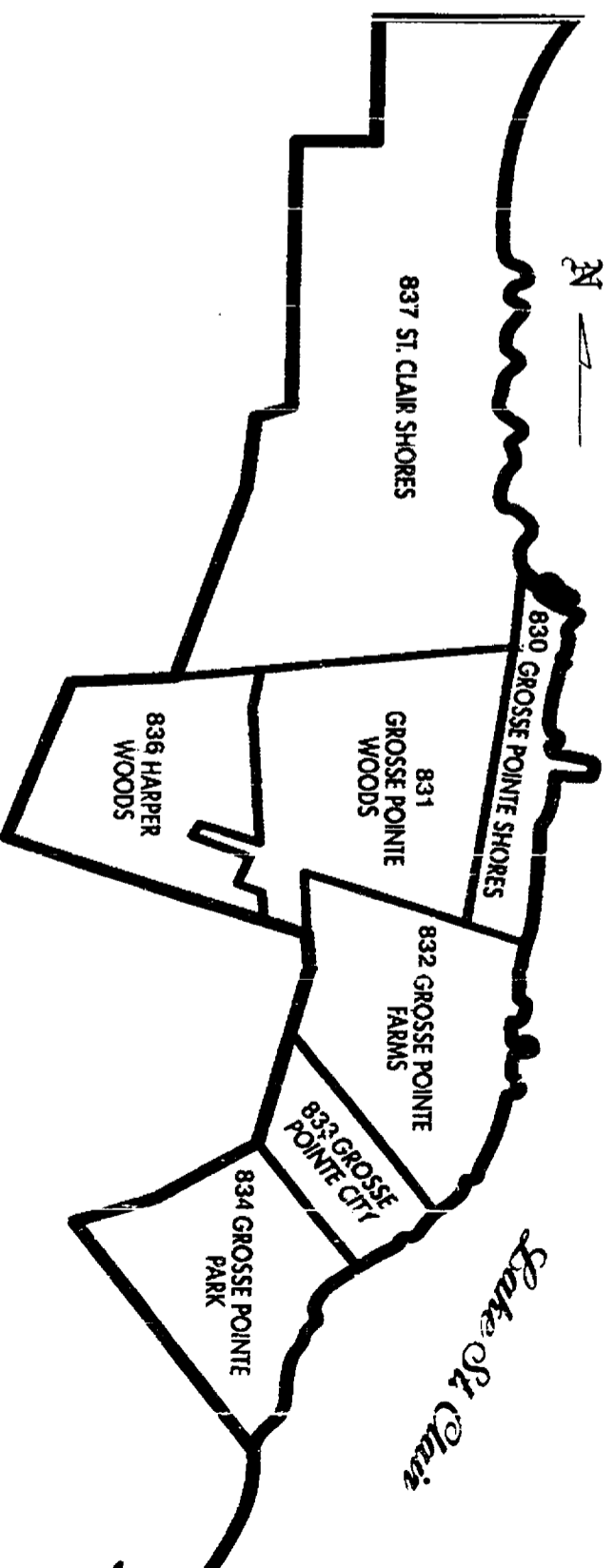
Address: 837 St. Clair Shores
Bedroom/Bath: Description: Price: Phone:

838 NORTHERN MICHIGAN

Address: 838 Northern Michigan
Bedroom/Bath: Description: Price: Phone:

840 OTHER AREAS

Address: 840 Other Areas
Bedroom/Bath: Description: Price: Phone:



Beline's Best Buys

890 HISHOP GROSSE POINTE PARK
 \$450,000
BETTER THAN NEW EXECUTIVE RANCH
 IN GROSSE POINTE PARK - Two bedrooms, two and one half baths, state of the art gourmet kitchen with stainless steel appliances, island, first floor laundry, hardwood floors, beautiful finished hardwood floors, full bath in recreation room, totally renovated in 1997 and 1998, two and one half car garage. Immediate occupancy.

12 BLAIRMOOR COURT GROSSE POINTE SHORES
 \$389,900
PRESTIGIOUSLY LOCATED IN THE SHORES - Five bedrooms, three full bath split-level ranch. One bedroom and bath on separate floor - call for details. To be purchased in as is condition.

462 SHIPLEBOURNE COURT GROSSE POINTE FARMS
 \$249,000
GROSSE POINTE FARMS ranch built by Cox & Baker. ALL NEW INTERIOR and kitchen. Bath (plus one full bath in finished basement). Living room with natural fireplace formal dining room with wall sconces, hardwood floors. Florida room overlooks large 15-shaded lot. Professionally finished recreation room with built-in kitchen at 4 cabinets, wet bar and full bath. One car attached garage. Masterfully maintained.

626 S. HIGBIE GROSSE POINTE WOODS
 \$319,000
UNIQUE Three bedroom ranch, two full baths plus full bath with shower in finished basement, first floor laundry room, bay window and skylight in kitchen, additional skylight in family room, hardwood floors, two fireplaces, on first floor, brick paver patio.

1607 WOOLBRIDGE ST. CLAIR SHORES
 \$129,000
MUCH SOUGHT AFTER DESIRED CONDO UNIT - two bedrooms, two and one half baths, newly decorated in neutral tones, master suite include private bath with dressing room; family room opens to up latest kitchen.

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 FAX (313) 417-4044
 beline@beline.com

Fast-growing hybrid trees for instant landscaping



Waiting for freshly-planted trees to add character, privacy and/or a wind-break to your property once required years of patience. How many homeowners have wished they could turn the clock ahead to get a mature privacy hedge or shade tree without growing old at the same time? You can have that "instant" tree and cut the time that you need to wait for the tree of your dreams by years, according to Dennis Warncke, president of Rocky Mountain Austree, thanks to a hybrid tree that is becoming increasingly popular across the country.

"These trees are fast-growing, long-lived and a very healthy tree for the residential homeowner or the rural farmer or rancher," Warncke says. "The trees are ideal for windbreaks, hedges, privacy screens, erosion control, shade trees and noise and dust barriers. They are a very versatile tree."

The austree hybrid is a sterile male clone that comes as the result of over 30 years of selective breeding by the Department of Science and Industrial Research of New Zealand.

Rocky Mountain Austree has the marketing rights for the trees in the United States and has been selling them directly to customers by mail since 1992. "The austree hybrid and the other species we market have gained a large following because they perform well in most conditions and people don't want to wait a lifetime to enjoy a tree, especially with the frequent moves that Americans

make to new homes," Warncke says. "When people ask us, will they grow here, we generally can say yes if they are cared for properly," says Brett Axton, CEO of Rocky Mountain Austree. "As with any new tree, you will need to plant it properly, water it generously for the first year and keep the critters away from them so they (the trees) can get their feet in the ground. Once they are established, you have a fairly maintenance-free tree."

The growth is nothing short of incredible, according to austree hybrid customers. "Our two to three-foot trees were over 20 feet tall in just two years," says Wisconsin residents Joe and Sandy VerVoort.

According to Axton, "You can expect between eight and 15 feet a year from the austree if you follow our planting guide and care instructions."

Whether you're planting a fast-growing hybrid or regular seedling, Axton and Warncke offer these general tips:

- The best time to plant is after the last chance of a killing freeze, generally around the middle of April.
- Be sure to prepare the ground before planting. Break up the soil and the hard pan so the roots can become established more quickly. Free the area of weeds and grasses to avoid competition for moisture.
- Dig a hole large enough to

See INSTANT LANDSCAPE page 4

Pointe Park Condominium
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STREET MAPS of the Grosse Pointes & Harper Woods

Complete Street Index
 Schools
 Municipalities
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 Recreation Areas
 and more...

Grosse Pointe News & CONNECTION

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS
LAKEVIEW CLUB 2500 sq. ft., 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath condos. Many upgrades. \$289,900. 810-296-3825

RIVIERA Terrace condo, Jefferson 9 Mile, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Walk-in closet, mid-level. Boulevard view. Immaculate occupancy. \$92,400. 810-778-6216

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES
HARSENS Island, 100 feet on shipping channel. 1 hour from home. Custom Victorian, excellent location. 3,000 square feet. \$490,000. 810-748-9796

PORT SANILAC 96' Lake Huron frontage. 2/ 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, 1 1/2 car garage. Many extras. Reduced to \$218,000. 810-622-9852

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814 NORTHERN MICHIGAN LOTS
CHARLEVOIX, gorgeous view of Lake Charlevoix. Just outside of Boyne City. 1.4 acre lot, 100' waterfront. (734)459-0828

809 LAKE/RIVER LOTS
LAKE HURON LOTS FOR SALE
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Thomas Ervin Let's Talk About Real Estate

"MAXIMIZING BARGAINING POWER"
 How can you, as a buyer, maximize your bargaining power when presenting an offer? Here are some factors for you to consider:

Earnest Money Deposit
 A large deposit is more advisable than a small one. Many sellers react positively to a higher deposit even though it does not provide the seller with greater sale proceeds. A smaller or insignificant deposit leads the seller to believe that the buyer is not really very interested in buying or unwilling to provide a sufficient deposit in relation to the offering price.

Every area requires varying amounts of deposit depending upon what has been customary in the past.

Pre-Approval from a Lender
 You must convince the seller that you are financially able to complete the purchase. This is best proven with a pre-approval certificate from a lender stating that you can qualify to borrow the necessary financing.

No Contingency of Existing House Sale
 It weakens your bargaining power dramatically when you make an offer that you will complete only if and when you sell your existing property which is, at the present moment unsold. This approach mandates that the seller remove their home from the market while awaiting the sale of a home, which may or may not happen.

Reasonable Offer
 Although some buyers like to give the seller a low-ball offer, it usually has the undesirable effect of raising the seller's bid and resolve to "get even."

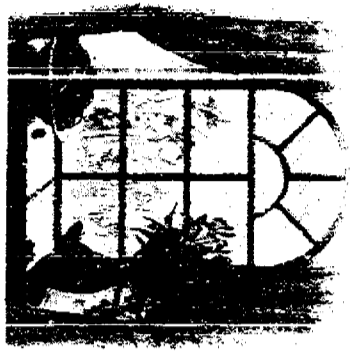
Visit tomervin.com for relocation materials.

Lack of curtains makes our lives less interesting

By Lillian Bender

What is life, indeed, without curtains? perched Henry James in "The Europeans." Consider the significance of that question. Why would curtains matter so much? Curtains at a window are softness, movement, color, texture, drama — all of this, and more. They are light filtering, light directing or light blocking, while, simultaneously, decorating our view of the world, and its view of us. Curtains and light are a partnership, bringing mood and feeling through our windows, and into our rooms. And they inevitably bring happiness and richness into our lives, albeit sometimes in subtle, inadvertent ways.

In her very first advertisement for curtains — raffled ones made of natural cotton muslin — Jane Fitzpatrick, the founder of Country Curtains, wrote, "Through them comes a soft, diffused light which enriches the mellow beauty of your furniture. Can you imagine the sensation, on a cool, sunny day, of amber light gently washing into your room through drawn curtains, and leaving you feeling warm and cozy inside? What a delicious effect! That's a great example of what



Instant landscape

From page 3

accounted to the roots without bending:
 • Watering with a drip system is best. Watering slowly over a long period of time will allow the moisture to reach the root zone where it is needed most. Although you're new trees a good soaking at least every third day for the first summer.
 • Make certain that you consider mature growth when you plant. For example, don't place what will become a large shade tree too close to your house. For a solid windbreak or hedge, plant trees three to five feet apart in a single row. For double row planting, stagger the trees about five feet apart.

curtains do for us, granting us contentment within a room. They are, certainly, mood makers in other ways, too. The right curtains can make a room feminine or masculine, adult or juvenile, formal or casual; they can make it traditional, colonial, country or contemporary.

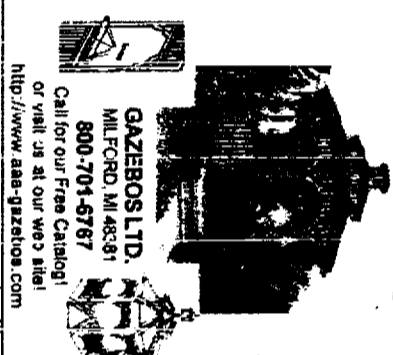
Fortunately, you don't need a decorating degree or lots of extra money, to enjoy the benefits of curtains. They provide the most wonderful opportunity for each of us to personalize a room and to enjoy the additional satisfaction of having done it ourselves. The myriad of curtain choices is easily discovered in catalogs or shops. They're relatively inexpensive to buy, compared to new furniture, wallpaper or paint. And they're very easy to hang. Anyone can do it and enjoy it!

As a practical matter, how does one approach the question of curtains? First, by considering which of the mood or decorating theme you wish to achieve. Then, by choosing the color, texture, and style of curtains that will best achieve that theme.

See CURTAINS page 5

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1319 Anita Grosse Pointe Woods	1-5 p.m.
1249 Brye 2040 Country Club	2-4 p.m.
1650 Fairholme 2158 Lannon	2-4 p.m.
St. Clair Shores 27922 Ruehle	2-5 p.m. 1-4 p.m.

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with bright sunny rooms, professionally decorated. Approximately 2,200 sq. ft. Large great room with built-in bookcases, formal dining room with french doors, sunny breakfast room off updated kitchen, 3 bedrooms, master bedroom with sitting area, 2 1/2 baths and 3 car garage. \$335,000.

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For more information, call (248) 646-4992.

Curtains

From page 4

So, back to our initial inquiry—what, then, is life without curtains? It's less fun, more bland, flatter, duller and less interesting. It has less color and texture, more harshness, and rougher edges. We urge that you not give in to those prospects, and that you do your part to counter them. Live the good, enriched, civil, joyful life—have curtains!

For more information, Country Curtains offers a free color catalog. To request a copy, or to learn about store locations, call (800) 466-0321.

Lillian Bender is vice president of merchandising for Stockbridge, Mass.-based Country Curtains.

Jim Sacos Agency, Inc. presents
HOMES FOR SALE...

GROSSE POINTE PARK

1013 BALFOUR
Beautiful four bedroom, three and one half bath center entrance Colonial located between St. Paul and Jefferson. Spectacular rear grounds featuring a built-in swimming pool, hot tub, changing room and landscaped to a "T". The interior included a library, screened porch for those warm summer nights. Four bedrooms and three baths on the second floor. Two natural fireplaces. Two car attached garage and much, much more.

1263 BALFOUR
Classic center entrance Colonial. Very architecturally pleasing. Three bedrooms, one and one half bath. Formal dining room, den, remodeled hardwood floors. Two car garage. Meticulously maintained. Attractively priced at \$289,000.

1012 WAYBURN
Very clean newly decorated ranch/bungalow featured a formal dining room, new carpet, paint and window treatments. Grosse Pointe side. Great starter home.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

551 ROSLYN
Absolutely stunning three bedroom, two bath brick ranch with all the amenities. Cathedral ceiling family room with natural fireplace. Formal dining room. Beautiful hardwood floors and crown moldings. Two car attached garage. Finished recreation room in basement with one half bath. Newer Pella windows. Updated throughout. A pleasure to show at \$358,000.

GROSSE POINTE CITY

17888 MACK
Office space for lease, 2 offices (10 X 9), 1 office (12 X 10), call for details.

HARPER WOODS

20240 VERNIER
Attractive two bedroom co-op of 1-94 with Grosse Pointe schools. Separate basement with washer and dryer. \$200.00 maintenance includes water, taxes, insurance, maintenance. Kitchen appliances stay. Agent owned. Cash offers only.

7108 Mack of Cadillac • Grosse Pointe, MI 48224 • (313) 866-9030

721 VACATION RENTALS
FLORIDA
MARCO Island & Marathon Keys, Florida. Beachfront condos, 1 & 2 bedroom. Weekly/monthly. Summer rates. (810)247-8901

SIESTA Key, Florida, 1 & 2 bedroom condos. Beach, boat docks and more. Off season rates. 941-349-5600

722 VACATION RENTALS
OUT OF STATE
SMOKY Mountains-Vacation rentals with spas, creeks, views. Golf, rafting, waterfalls, hiking, horseback riding, gem mines. Harrah's Cherokee Casino all nearby. Olde Mill House, Franklin, NC. 888-369-5607 or www.expressweb.com/mh/

723 VACATION RENTALS
NORTHERN MICHIGAN
HARBOR Springs, cozy condos. Little Traverse Bay Golf Course. Many extras! 313-823-1251

HARBOR Springs-Harbor Cove luxury 3 bedroom condo, indoor/outdoor pools, beach, tennis. Available weeks in June and August. (248)745-6823

HARBOR Springs/Palos-Verde Condos & vacation homes near shopping, dining and golf courses. Call now to plan your golf and summer getaway! Resort Property Management Co. 1-800-968-2844

HARBOR Springs: cute 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Sleeps 6. Call now for summer weekend or week. Reasonable. 313-885-8771 or 616-526-3963

HOMESTEAD- luxury 2 bedroom beachfront and location. \$1,150. week 248-548-1835

PORT Sanilac 2 bedroom lakefront cottage, sandy beach. \$525 weekly. 313-885-0197

724 VACATION RENTALS
FLORIDA
CASEVILLE private lakefront home & cottages. Booking, Spring weekends & Summer weeks. (517)974-5181

725 VACATION RENTALS
NORTHERN MICHIGAN
TRAVERSE City peninsula, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, beach, shared, weekly open. (313) 881-8743

TWO bedroom waterfront homes! \$500-\$1000 weekly. St Clair 3 bedroom, 2 bath, dock, Lexington 2 bedroom, Landry beach, 010-982-3132

WALLOON Lake- pin ate vacation home with gorgeous view. Perfect for large family reunions. Sleeps 21! Jacuzzi, clubhouse with pool, full baths. Clean! Hiding trails, close to golf, canoeing, shopping, Summer rates. \$1,250/week. Call for brochure, (248)648-7765 or visit our web site: www.thegreenhouseapp.com

726 VACATION RENTALS
NORTHERN MICHIGAN
HOMESTEAD- Luxury beachfront condo for 2. Kayaks, canoe, bikes! Motel \$635. week. 248-548-1835

HOMESTEAD- Spectacular view, located on Crystal River and Lake Michigan. 1 bedroom with loft. Sleeps 6. June rates, weekend and August. \$700. July and August weekly rates \$950. (248)540-2252

LEXINGTON- 4 bedroom cottage, Lake Huron, private beach. Spacious grounds. (810)359-8859

PORT Sanilac, private setting. 3 + bedroom home with 1 1/2 on Lake Huron. Weekly. For details (313)823-5154

SCHUSS/ Shanty Resort, golfers dream, 3 bedroom home on 8th ave. June & July available. 615-961-0659

SUMMER cottage- Har-rens Island, waterfront. Clean, furnished, close to home and work. (45 minutes to Grosse Pointe. \$500/week. 313-886-2953

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE
BY owner, Grosse Pointe Woods. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, never roof! Terrace/central air. Many features. Move-in condition. \$552,500. 313-886-1627

CLINTON TOWNSHIP
Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Quiet tree lined street. Zero down payment. Fee recorded message. 1-888-947-3654 ext 2443

800 HOUSES FOR SALE
BY OWNER
Grosse Pointe Woods
Prime location on border of Grosse Pointe Woods. 3 bedroom colonial, 1.5 bath, family room with natural fireplace, large kitchen, living room, finished basement, deck off family room. 2.5 car garage, central air, built in 1978. 21216 Lochmoor street. Zero down payment. Fee recorded message. **Open house Sunday, 2-4** (313)882-7467

800 HOUSES FOR SALE
911 Whittier (south of Jefferson). Walk to Patterson Park. Beautiful 4 bedroom colonial professionally decorated, updated kitchen, 2 1/2 bath, family room, library, 3 1/2 car garage, central air, hardwood floors throughout, circular driveway, brand new furnace. Move in condition. A very fine property. By owner. 313-331-2113

PRICE REDUCED
254 Mt. Vernon. Charming brick bungalow. Offering 3 bedrooms, 1.5 bath, natural fireplace, family room and more. Century 21 Villa. (313)882-2030

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Barbara @ Grosse Pointe News & The Connection
313-882-6100
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(312)644-6610

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1763 Severn Rd. 2,721 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath color, central air on 60 x 150 lot. Deck off 18 x 18 family room, large playscape, 2 room, large playscape, 2 1/2 car garage. Central air and gas forced heat. Alarm, system, extras. \$325,000. 313-885-9900 or 313-884-1204

1319 Anita Grosse Pointe Woods. Well maintained, 3 bedroom brick bungalow with hardwood floors on 1st floor, central air, large fenced yard with deck, 1 car garage, clean unfinished basement with laundry room. Large bedroom upstairs with large closet. Walking distance to shopping, transportation and schools. Mortgage approval letter requested. \$145,000. Open Sundays 1-5. Or call owner for appointment. 313-881-2736

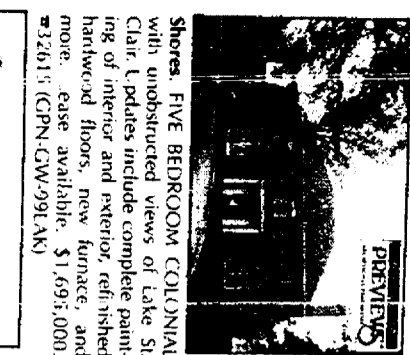
1234 Harvard Beautiful 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath, finished basement. 3800 square feet. Open house Sunday 1-3 \$399,000 (313)882-7065

29328 Greater Mark (south of 12 Mile). 3 bedroom ranch, central air, finished basement, new roof. \$124,900. 810-264-6977

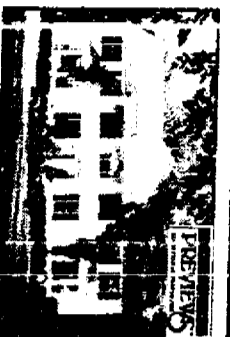
1010 Harvard- Beautiful 6 bedroom, 3.5 baths Tudor in perfect Park location. Extensively updated: furnace, hot water heater, plumbing, electric, sprinkler, alarm, Pella windows, lighting and much more. Open Sunday 2. (313)884-5703.000 (313)884-3251

CALL COLDWELL BANKER SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE

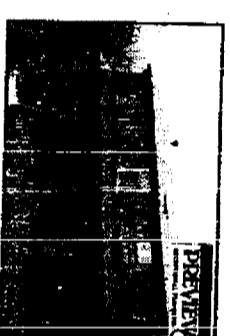
www.dbschweitzer.com



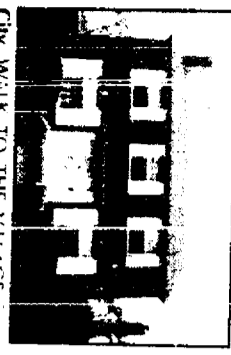
SHORES, FIVE BEDROOM COLONIAL
 with understated views of Lake St. Clair L poles include complete painting of interior and exterior, refinished hardwood floors, new furnace, and more. Case available. \$1,699,000. #22613 (CPN-CW-99-AN)



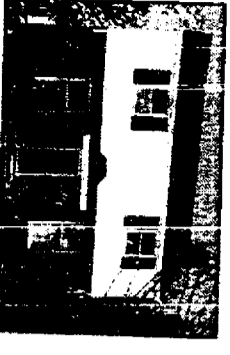
SI ORES, All you expect & more in new construction on Lakeshore Drive. "Stunning", from the ride onto property into a country-like setting to the relaxing beauty of the kitchen to the relaxing beauty of the master suite. \$1,499,000. #34605 (CPN-H-96-AN)



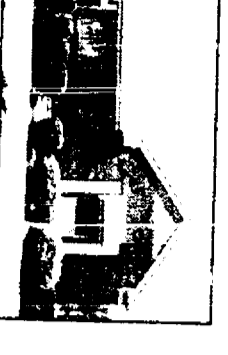
SHORES, UNDESTATED ELEGANCE
 Magnificent Farm Colonial with three bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room, master suite with dressing room, newer roof, furnace, central air, hardwood floors and kitchen. \$576,000 # 36715 (CPN-H-81-COL)



CITY, WALK TO THE VILLAGE from this beautiful brick Colonial featuring four bedrooms, three and a half bathroom. \$389,000. # 3165 (CPN-CW-99-LAN)



WOODS, OPEN HICKORY plan with this three bedroom brick Colonial featuring new white kitchen, living room with natural fireplace, family room with doorwall to deck. Home Warranty \$189,500. # 34845 (CPN-CW-80-HLN)



HARPER Woods, Move in condition, freshly painted wet plaster walls and new carpet. Kitchen with eating space. Appliances: stov, master bedroom has hardwood floors, natural woodwork, built in drawers and shelves. Finished basement. \$110,900. #34305 (CPN-F-99TYR)



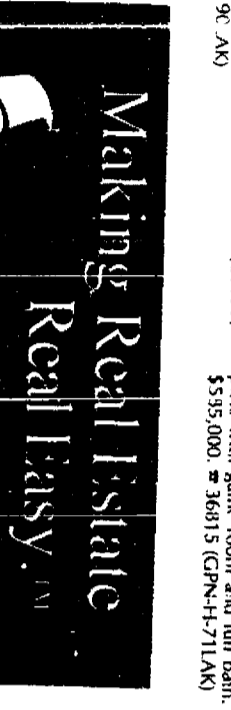
WOODS, This Grosse Pointe Woods brings low others new windows, cupboards, flooring, and upgraded electric. Large updated master bedroom on second floor, two car garage. A must see. \$110,000. # 34895 (CPN-F-1901-J)



HARPER Woods, GROSSE POINTE
 SCHOLDS a plus with this three bedroom aluminum sided ranch home. New windows, roof, carpeting, sinks and kitchen counter tops, stove and fridge. Furnace five years old. \$83,500.



ST. Clair Shores, IMMACULATE END CONDO
 with two bedrooms, floors and central air. Stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer included. Freshly painted. Pets allowed. \$79,899. # 32975 (CPN-CW-3BEDS)



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 MOROSS/ Harper area, 2 bedrooms with garage, \$525 plus security, 313-881-2899
- STATE Fair/Grant/ Lower 2** bedroom, 1 bath, newly redecorated, \$500 plus security. 610382-6736
- WHITTIER area- Studio** apartment, heat included, \$300 plus security. 3139372-7507
- 702 ARTS/FLATS/CONDO** EASTPONTE- townhouse style apartment with 2 bedrooms, new carpet, kitchen, and bathroom. Newly decorated, air, appliances included. Conventional financing. \$495 month. 313-885-4300 ext. 224.
- ROSEVILLE Chippendale** Apartments, Clean, quiet, air, appliances, walk-in closet, private basement, air. One bedroom upper, \$485. \$400 security, senior discount. 810-772-8410.
- ST Clair Shores 25645 12** Mile Rd. Spacious 1 1/2 bedroom, vertical blinds, carpet, carpet, heat included, \$485. 810-295-1912
- 703 ARTS/FLATS/CONDO** WANTED TO RENT
 reasonable rent with storage. (313)885-9195 / 705 HOLLIS FOR RENT
- GENTLEMAN, middle age** looking for long term, reasonable rent with storage. (313)885-9195
- PONTS/HARPER WOODS** \$1,100. Clean 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, fireplace, air, garage, fenced yard. (313)881-9887
- 1221 Fairholme- Grosse** Pointe Woods. Prime location. Executive 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Newly decorated. Immediate occupancy. Furniture and optional. (810)792-3990
- 1925 Oxford, 2 bedrooms,** all appliances. Lawn & snow removal. Beautiful landscaping. Hot tub, \$1,400/month. 313-882-8181
- 18717 Knapville, Harper** Woods 3 bedroom bungalow, 2 bath, finished basement, appliances, garage, no pets, \$800/month plus security. (313)840-4461
- MORNING/ Duplex, 1 1/2** bedrooms, \$400. \$500. Clean, fully carpeted. Credit check. (313)882-4132
- MCLOUIS- Mack, 1 bed-** room duplex. Appliances included, utilities excluded. \$600 monthly. (313)868-6898
- 705 HOUSES FOR RENT** POINTS/HARPER WOODS
 ATTENTION! Landlords call us first. We have an inventory of qualified tenants looking for your home. Kessler Police- tion. 313-882-2646
- BRAND new home with** Grosse Pointe Schools, 3 bedroom, central air, sprinkler system and professional landscaping. \$1,000 per month. 313-882-3222
- FIRST offering! English** Tudor Revival, 3,100 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, Grosse Pointe Park. Available August 1. \$2,700/month. Kessler & Company (313)882-2646
- FIRST offering! English** Tudor Revival, 3,100 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, Grosse Pointe Park. Available August 1. \$2,700/month. Kessler & Company (313)882-2646
- ROSEVILLE Chippendale** Apartments, Clean, quiet, air, appliances, walk-in closet, private basement, air. One bedroom upper, \$485. \$400 security, senior discount. 810-772-8410.
- ST Clair Shores 25645 12** Mile Rd. Spacious 1 1/2 bedroom, vertical blinds, carpet, carpet, heat included, \$485. 810-295-1912
- GROSSE Pointe Park- 3** bedroom, hardwood floors, patio, garage, \$795. Rental Pros. 810-882-Rent, small fee.
- GROSSE Pointe Woods 3** bedroom colonial, 1.5 bath, air, appliances. Newly decorated, very clean. No smoking or pets. \$1,100/month. (810)263-9049
- GROSSE Pointe Woods,** large 4 bedroom colonial. Central air, carpeted, 2 story foyer with circular staircase. No pool. (313)886-0478
- GROSSE Pointe Woods,** family room, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, \$1350 810-752-3311
- HARPER Woods, 3 bed-** room, 4 blocks to St. John. New kitchen central air, washer/dryer, finished basement. \$1,100. (313)343-2912
- PARK 4 bedroom 2.5** baths, living, dining, fountain rooms, fireplace, appliances, 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy. (313)313-884-8343
- ROSLYN 735- 2,200 sq ft,** 3 bedroom, study, family room, garage. \$1,875. (313)984-4285
- 21813 Pleasant- 2 bed-** room. Appliances, 2 car garage. Credit report. Broker. \$775. (313)981-5893
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 SUNNINGDALE in the Woods. Restored Elizabethan English Tudor, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 3,800 sq. ft. All amenities \$3,300. Long term. Available July. Kessler Company (313)882-2646.
- SUNNINGDALE in the** Woods. Restored Elizabethan English Tudor, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 3,800 sq. ft. All amenities. \$3,300. Long term. Available July. Kessler Company (313)882-2646.
- LAKE HURON** 11,200 sq. ft. 11 bedrooms. Perfect for anyone who loves the lake. No pet. \$25,000. 810-772-3408
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- 5 MONTH SUMMER LEASE** 15 Mile/Jefferson, 2400 sq. ft., 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths overlooking Lake St. Clair. Clubhouse, pool, tennis court, tennis, \$2200/month. \$13,500 total. \$13,500 cash. Call today. 810-772-1893 Small Fee
- 4586 Lodgepole- 2 bed-** room home. \$595, tenant pays all utilities. Jim. 313-327-4804
- 4903 Rainbow, 2 bedroom,** \$600 per month plus all utilities. 313-881-9752
- 5714 Herford, small 2** bedroom home. \$525. tenant pays all utilities. Jim. 313-527-4904
- 8 Mile/ Kelly 2 bedroom,** no pets, \$500 plus security. Credit check. 313-859-9850
- 8 Mile/ Kelly 2 bedroom,** no pets, \$550 plus security. Credit check. 313-859-9850
- CHALMERS- 4 bedroom** brick colonial, basement, fenced yard. Rental Pros. 313-882-Rent, small fee.
- ST. Clair Shores, 2 bed-** room condo, 12 and Jefferson, Call (810)447-3488 after 6pm.
- RIVERIA Terrace condo,** 9 Mile/Jefferson, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, heat air included. Freshly painted, new carpeting. Pool/clubhouse, carpet. Immediate occupancy. \$775. (313)886-5578
- 2221 Greater Mack, ap-** proximately 900 sq ft., \$1,200/month. Fred Cooper. Sh. Greenwood. (313)886-8710
- EASTPONTE** Complete/rent, deeded. Keyed room, near X-ways. 200 sq. ft., 2700 sq. ft. 810-776-5440
- EASTPONTE** Kelly (North of E Mile) For lease. 850 sq. ft. Medical/General office. Reasonable.
- CLINTON TWP** Gardfield 16 Build to suit. 1500-5000 sq. ft. for lease. Medical/professional office. For lease. 800 square feet. Harper/15. Rental fee lease, 1100 sq. ft.
- ST. CLAIR SHORES** Luxury townhouse, 2,200 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, air, recent updates, \$1,575 monthly, plus utilities and lease. 313-882-8977 or 313-884-6500
- Ask For Tony Oshida, Lakewood Realty 313-885-5950**
- 706 HOUSES FOR RENT** POINTS/HARPER WOODS
 QUALITY HOMES: Kelly-4 bedroom \$400 Nt. St. John-3 br, low deposit. Mount-2 brm w/wat ber, finished bnt. Chalmers-5 brdm 2 1/2 bath. Dandridge-3 brdm \$350 Ryer-3 brdm. Sec 8 7 Miles-3 brdm. Sec 8 100's of Great East Side homes available. Call today 810-772-1893 Small Fee
- 711 GARAGE/ MINI STORAGE FOR RENT** 1/2 garage for rent. Grosse Pointe Woods, \$500/month. (313)981-0134
- 714 TOWNHOUSES FOR RENT** NEED A ROOMMATE? All ages, occupations, tastes, backgrounds. Our 20th Year Home-Mate Specialists (248)944-1845
- ROOMMATE** wanted to share house in Grosse Pointe Woods. \$350 month. 313-881-0134
- 716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT** 20390 Harper, Harper Woods Upper suite, 2 rooms, 2700 sq. ft. total. \$270 per month, includes heat, 1 year lease. 313-884-575

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 711 Carport/Mini Storage For Rent
 712 Carport/Mini Storage Wanted
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 714 Living Quarters to Share
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 716 Offices/Commercial For Rent
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 718 Property Management
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 704 Halls for Rent
 705 Houses—Grosse Pointe/
 Harper Woods
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 Houses—St. Clair Shores/
 Macomb County
 707 Houses Wanted to Rent
 708 Townhouses/Condos For Rent
 709 Townhouses/Condos Wanted
 710
 711 Carport/Mini Storage For Rent
 712 Carport/Mini Storage Wanted
 713 Industrial/Warehouse Rental
 714 Living Quarters to Share
 715 Move Homes For Rent
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 717 Offices/Commercial Wanted
 718 Property Management
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 720 Room for Rent
 721 Vacant to Rent—Hacienda

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX POINTS/HARPER WOODS
 1012 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park, 2 bedroom upper. Appl. reqs. 6th-2823 parking. 313-821-2823

1073 Lakepointe, sharp 3 bedroom upper, new kitchen, garage space, cri-street parking, no pets. \$695. 313-824-7806, 313-793-3974

2 bedroom apartment. Newly renovated. No pets. Security references. Available immediately. \$600. 313-822-1624

2 separate upper flats, appliances included. (313)85-0673, between 6-9pm.

615 Beaconfield 2 bedroom lower, furnished hardwood floors, new kitchen appliances included, off-street parking. \$575. 313-881-0016

824 Neff, spacious 2 bedroom duplex, natural fireplace, air. \$675. 313-884-5616.

855 Neff, 2 bedroom upper, hardwood floors, appliances, sun porch, freshly painted, storage, cable included. \$950 (313)640-4894

GROSSE Pointe duplex for rent, approximately 2,000 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 bath, attached garage, fireplace. (810)412-9000

700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX POINTS/HARPER WOODS
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BEACONSFIELD—2 bedroom lower in 4 unit. Sharp unit. Corporate rates from \$1,600 per month. (313)886-2496

GARAGE apartment for rent. Nice location including small private yard. \$650 per month with possible exchange of yard work for sum of rent. Non-smoking. Send inquiries to Box 03038, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

GROSSE Pointe City, 3 bedroom lower, appliances, central air. Available immediately. 313-822-5043

FIVE room upper, appliances, 1102 Wayburn, \$495, references. 313-882-4733

FOUR room flat, 867 St. Clair Avenue. 313-884-8783

GROSSE Pointe duplex for rent, approximately 2,000 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 bath, attached garage, fireplace. (810)412-9000

700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX POINTS/HARPER WOODS
 NEFF Rd. 2 bedroom duplex, garage. \$825. Call Am (313)882-0656. Available 5:30pm (313)882-0245.

NOTTINGHAM, South of Jefferson, 2 bedroom completely updated hardwood floors, off street parking. \$600 a month. (313)331-9800.

ONE bedroom apartment, includes all utilities, laundry, \$400. per month. Deposit, references. Very quiet environment. Ideal for student, near hospital. (313)882-1644

PARK Spacious upper, stove, refrigerator, heat/water included, \$610 monthly security. (313)331-2740

RIVARD and Jefferson, 2 bedroom, modern kitchen, hardwood floors, heat included, lower apartment, 1 year lease, no pets, \$650 rent, \$650 deposit, 1st of July. (313)884-7878

THREE bedroom upper flat, Beaconfield, Grosse Pointe, Hardwood floors, working fireplace, separate entrances. Available immediately. \$875 month. 313-884-7694

700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX POINTS/HARPER WOODS
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NOTTINGHAM, South of Jefferson, 2 bedroom completely updated hardwood floors, off street parking. \$600 a month. (313)331-9800.

ONE bedroom apartment, includes all utilities, laundry, \$400. per month. Deposit, references. Very quiet environment. Ideal for student, near hospital. (313)882-1644

PARK Spacious upper, stove, refrigerator, heat/water included, \$610 monthly security. (313)331-2740

RIVARD and Jefferson, 2 bedroom, modern kitchen, hardwood floors, heat included, lower apartment, 1 year lease, no pets, \$650 rent, \$650 deposit, 1st of July. (313)884-7878

THREE bedroom upper flat, Beaconfield, Grosse Pointe, Hardwood floors, working fireplace, separate entrances. Available immediately. \$875 month. 313-884-7694

700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX POINTS/HARPER WOODS
 NEFF Rd. 2 bedroom duplex, garage. \$825. Call Am (313)882-0656. Available 5:30pm (313)882-0245.

NOTTINGHAM, South of Jefferson, 2 bedroom completely updated hardwood floors, off street parking. \$600 a month. (313)331-9800.

ONE bedroom apartment, includes all utilities, laundry, \$400. per month. Deposit, references. Very quiet environment. Ideal for student, near hospital. (313)882-1644

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THREE bedroom upper flat, Beaconfield, Grosse Pointe, Hardwood floors, working fireplace, separate entrances. Available immediately. \$875 month. 313-884-7694

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Woods, TRADITIONAL COLONIAL! Well maintained three bedroom home offers living room with natural fireplace as well as spacious family room. Large yard and deck will add to your enjoyment. \$189,900. # 13165. (GPN-CW-38IOI)

Harper Woods, TWO FULL BATHS. Three bedroom brick bungalow with beautiful open floor plan. Family room, all new windows and tile in kitchen. Hardwood floors. Partially finished basement with third bath. \$113,000. # 36865 (GPN-H-15R05)

St. Clair Shores, LIVE ON BEAUTIFUL LAKE ST. CLAIR in a fabulous contemporary home recently remodeled featuring many luxury amenities. The 100 foot premium wooded lot, dock with 8 ton boat hoist and panoramic views will delight all! \$489,100. # 32255 (GPN-CW-30IEE)

East is OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 pm. GREAT LOCATION on this lovely brick English Cottage close to Farms Pier and Hill shopping. Three bedrooms, formal dining and kitchen with breakfast nook. Ample room for expansion. \$198,000. # 32735 (GPN-CW-38IOI)

Detroit, EAST ENGLISH VILLAGE This home is a must see! Circular floor plan. Brand new sunroom. Natural fireplace. Three car garage. 2x10 unfinished attic space and so much more. \$124,900. # 36815. (GPN-H-90KEN)

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Reed Lake, PRIVATE GETAWAY! Year round vacation home on 1.25 tree lined acres. Easy access to Reed Lake in Lake County, 8 miles from Baldwin. Large eat-in kitchen with doorwall to wrap around deck. \$58,000. # 36575 (GPN-H-77FEI)

Reed Lake, PRIVATE GETAWAY! Year round vacation home on 1.25 tree lined acres. Easy access to Reed Lake in Lake County, 8 miles from Baldwin. Large eat-in kitchen with doorwall to wrap around deck. \$58,000. # 36575 (GPN-H-77FEI)

Shores, BREATHTAKING VIEWS OF THE LAKE Lakeshore residence featuring five bedrooms, four and one half baths, elegant dining room, a 10 cabriens and every imaginable amenity. \$36905 (GPN-H-91LAK)

Clinton Township, FABULOUS FAMILY HOME with five bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room, dining room, hardwood floors, wet plaster, finished basement and more! Over 3100 square feet to enjoy! \$238,000. # 32765 (GPN-CW-258RI)

Harper Woods, EXTREMELY WELL cared for neat and clean. Natural fireplace, natural oak woodwork. New tile in windows. Central air. Full bath in basement. Large expansion attic. Extra large lot. Three car brick garage. \$129,900. # 34455. (GPN-F-45OLD)

St. Clair Shores, BY THE SEA! Precious Lake St. Clair lakeside Picturesque home with lakeside decks, porches and separate carriage house with wonderful loft space and upper deck. A fun place to call home! # 36645. (GPN-H-44LAK)

Park, MOVE IN CONDITION, new central air conditioning, new windows, new deck, security system, charming home with gorgeous plaster-work near parks and schools. A must see. \$330,000. # 34465 (GPN-F-83WES)

Park, BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW is ideal for family living. Recreation room is paneled, and has a wet bar. Living room and dining room have beamed ceilings. Natural fireplace, good storage, large walk in closets. \$146,900. # 34425. (GPN-F-03BEA)

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Required credits include completing four of the following seven LTG courses:

LTG I: "Excellence in Communications" teaches how to build personal patterns of excellence in communication and improve written and oral communication skills to establish better rapport with clients and customers.

LTG II: "Personal & Professional Power" teaches how to define power and sources of power, obtain and expand the power base and utilize "power talk," and networking skills.

LTG III: "Group Dynamics & Meeting Management" teaches basic parliamentary skills, how to lead an effective and productive meeting, set objectives and agen-

local, state or national level.

- Achieving a high level of closed transactions or listings.
- Serving as a manager, training director, relocation director or principal broker in a firm.
- Educational accomplishments including earning designations and degrees.
- Authoring a published article in a WCR or other Realtor publication.



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das and handle conflicting personalities.

LTG IV: "Leadership Through High Performance" teaches how to identify leadership strengths and weaknesses, personal patterns of excellent performance and how to put them into action.

LTG V: "Public Speaking Skills" teaches how to relieve anxiety over public speaking, compose powerful presentations and develop unique styles of speaking.

LTG VI: "Developing Referral and Transfer Business" teaches how to develop new relocation and referral business through the use of a relocation department, customized relocation kits and working with transferrees.

LTG VII: "Building Corporate Relocation Business" teaches how to develop new relocation business through wholesale business development, listing and managing RMC property and corporate calling. Candidates who complete both LTG VI and LTG VII are also awarded the WCR Referral and Relocation Certification. Elective credits are earned via a dynamic mix of education and experience.

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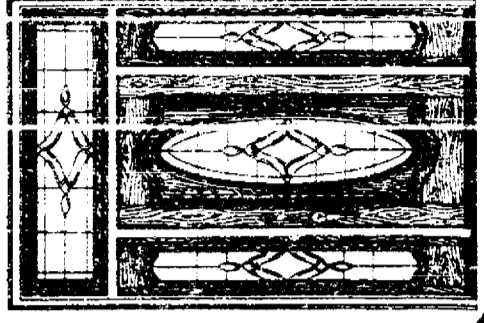
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26th Annual Historic Indian Village Home and Garden Tour

Historic Indian Village will host its 26th Annual Home and Garden Tour on Saturday, June 13.

Each year this popular event attracts several thousand visitors to this impressive Detroit neighborhood that once was home to many of the great auto barons and titans of industry. Today it stands as an example of impressive architecture, glorious gardens and hard-working community spirit — a close-knit neighborhood thriving amid the emerging renaissance of Detroit.

Six elegant homes and three lovely gardens will be opened for tours from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. for an up-close-and-personal look. Many of these homes have never before been open to the public. Docents and master gardeners will offer expert commentary.

The one-day tour also will offer visitors the chance to enjoy displays of classic cars, wander through the picturesque Indian Village Centennial Garden, tour several historically significant churches and schools, and also check out the event's popular Art Lot. And there will be plenty of time to relax, enjoy ice-cold

Funds raised by the tour support the village's beautification, education and preservation efforts to restore, maintain and enhance this distinctive Detroit community.

The Century 21 Associates team just got stronger



We're proud to announce that John Hatch has joined our team of real estate professionals at Century 21 Associates as a highly qualified Associate Broker/Realtor for our Grosse Pointe Woods Office!

Here's some of his credentials and experience:

- Fourteen years of Real Estate Experience
- Accomplished Million Dollar Plus Status
- Charter Member of the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors
- Member of Finance Committee, Grievance Committee, Membership Committee, and Program and Events Committee
- BA in History and Minor in Architecture, Ripon College, Wisconsin
- Master of Fine Arts, American University, Washington D.C.

As part of the Century 21 system, John can provide his customers and clients with the expertise, resources, and technology of the #1 real estate sales organization. That's the power of Century 21.

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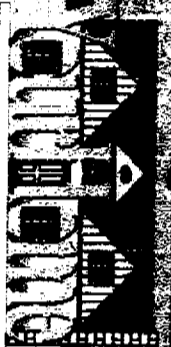
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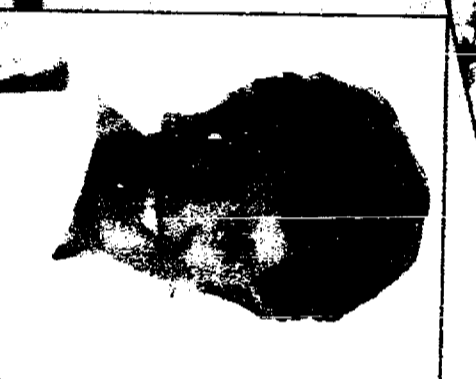
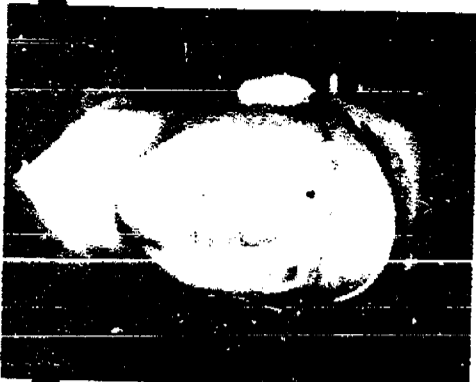
Share your 'secret garden' with us!



Remember the 1949 classic movie based on the children's book by Frances Hodgson Burnett, "The Secret Garden," with Margaret O'Brien? Who can forget the whimsical, atmospheric, black-and-white beginning of the film and its clever colorful segue as she pushes open the heavy wooden garden gates?

O'Brien portrays a young 10-year-old orphan who comes to live with an uncle in an old Victorian manor. Here she stumbles upon an abandoned garden. The garden is overgrown and hidden behind a tall, thick, brick wall, and O'Brien devotes herself to restoring it. As the story unfolds, her devotion to the garden eventually changes the lives of everyone living in the manor.

How would you like to share your respite, your secret garden with us? It may be just a special, comfortable spot, an interesting corner for relaxing, a unique idea or even a clever use of space. Let us see what you have done.



Entry Criteria

- At least three 4x6 photos of the garden (including before-and-after shots, if possible).
- On the back of each photo, write your name, address and phone number.
- Include a brief explanation of what you have done.
- Entries must be in by Thursday, August 27.
- A personal tour of your garden by the judges may be necessary.
- The top three entrants will win \$50 gift certificates from the contest sponsors.
- The winning garden will also be featured in this space in YourHome magazine in September.

Judging:

The judges and sponsors of the contest will be (left to right) David Soulliere of Soulliere Landscaping and Garden Center, Rosann Kovalick of Wild Birds Unlimited, Jeanie Kerchhof of Speedi Photo and Virginia Carr, "The Color Wizard."

Grosse Pointe News Features

Section B

Churches.....page 4

Health.....page 5

Metro Calendar.....page 7

Family features.....page 8

JUNE 4, 1998

What I did last summer. . . .



Children in life vests (above, left) were crew members on a journey to explore God's love last year at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church's Vacation Bible School. Dan Plepaczowski, (above, right) the guitar and led children in Bible songs last summer at St. Ambrose Catholic Church's Vacation Bible School.

Adult volunteers (left) joined children at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church's Vacation Bible School last year in a craft project to personalize baseball hats with paint pens. These and other local churches will offer a variety of youth programs again this summer.

Vacation Bible Schools mix summer activities with religious studies

By Stephanie Ziegler and Amy Andreou Miller
Special Writers

Grosse Pointe's spiritual community includes about 20 churches of various sizes. Many offer Vacation Bible Schools and other summer programs.

Most Vacation Bible Schools are free, or, if there is a charge, it's generally less than \$40. Most of the programs cater to children of preschool to elementary school age.

The programs are open to all children, not just members of a particular church's congregation.

According to the enrollment data from each of the 20 churches, about 2,000 children participate in the Bible schools each summer.

The programs are staffed partially by church clergy and religious education staff members, but rely on volunteers of all ages — including moms, dads and teenagers.

George Bush, a teacher with St. Ambrose Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park, emphasized the value of volunteers for St. Ambrose's VBS.

"Before VBS starts, we have about 50 adults assisting in baking cookies, and preparing the materials for arts and crafts projects the children will do in VBS. Then, there are another 20 volunteers on site, helping to run the program," he said.

Bush boasted that a unique

feature of St. Ambrose's program is that about half of the children, as well as about half of the staff are from Detroit; the other half is from the Pointes.

"It is a lovely mix. The experience is interracial and multicultural," Bush said.

Each church chooses its own curriculum. Some purchase religious curriculums that have been created nationally and are available from publishing companies.

Most VBSs include Bible stories, skits, arts and craft projects, play time, snacks, and songs. Each church features a unique theme to present the various religious lessons.

For a complete list of local churches planning Vacation Bible Schools, see page 28

Some of the VBSs, such as the one at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, St. Joan of Arc Church, Christ Church-Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, will lead their children in doing some mission work, such as compiling kits of school supplies for indigent children in Detroit, or sponsoring an animal for a poor family overseas.

Bush, speaking on behalf of

See VBS, page 28

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Vacation Bible Schools

Baptist churches

Grosse Pointe Baptist Church
21336 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods
(313) 881-3343
June 15-19, from 9:30 a.m. to noon, for ages 3 to 5th grade.
Cost: Free, but the church accepts donations.

The theme this year is SonLight Island Vacation Bible School. The concept is that the light and love from God's son, Jesus, is a treasure. Children will be guided through studying First Corinthians, chapter 13, said Ruth Ernst, director of children's ministries for Grosse Pointe Baptist.

Catholic churches

Our Lady Star of the Sea Parish
467 Fairford in Grosse Pointe Woods
(313) 884-5554
June 17, 19, 24 and 26; July 14, 16, 21 and 23; August 4, 6, 11 and 13. Cost is \$50 a session.

No VBS program offered. Instead, the church offers a nondenominational Spanish language program. Sponsored by Inter-Lingua, classes are

open to all interested children. Three two-week sessions will be offered; each session will last for two weeks, two afternoons a week. Children will speak and sing in Spanish, make piñatas, and learn about Spanish culture.

St. Ambrose Catholic Church
15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park
(313) 822-2814
July 13-23, Mondays through Thursdays, from 9:30 a.m. - noon, for ages K - 6th grade.
Cost: Free

Small ratio of children to adult volunteers. Among a number of special highlights is live music and play time on the beautiful playscape built by community volunteers.

St. Joan of Arc Church
22412 Overlake in St. Clair Shores
(810) 777-3670
June 22-26, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., for children who have finished kindergarten through third grade.

The theme is "Space Mission Bible Camp." Children will receive a T-shirt with this VBS program.

Christian Reformed churches

First Christian Reformed Church
1444 Maryland in Grosse Pointe Park
(313) 824-3511
June 15-19, 9:30 to 11:45 a.m., for children ages 4-12.
Cost: free.

Children will write and stage original dramas relating to this year's theme: "Compassion."

Christian Science churches

First Church of Christ, Scientist
282 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms
(313) 884-2426

No Vacation Bible School is offered; however, the church offers Sunday School year round from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., for children and youths up to age 20. Also, a staffed children's room is available during the church's Wednesday night services, which are from 8 - 9 p.m.

Episcopal churches

Christ Church
61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms
(313) 885-4841
August 10-14, from 9 a.m. to noon. For children ages 4-12 years. Cost: \$15.

The theme for this year is "Caring for Animals and God's Creation." Children will sponsor an animal for a low-income family overseas, as well as participating in the usual activities of Bible stories, games and crafts.

In addition, a Bible story hour will be offered for children at 10:15 a.m. every Sunday.

St. Michael's Episcopal Church
20475 Sunningdale in Grosse Pointe Woods
(313) 884-4820

No VBS program offered. Instead, the church offers a Bible story hour for children at 10:30 a.m. on Sundays year round.

Greek Orthodox churches

Assumption Greek Orthodox Church and Cultural Center
21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores
(810) 779-6111
August 10-14.

The church will offer a Vacation Bible School from August 10-14. Complete information was not available at presstime. This church and cultural center offers numerous enriching programs — some religious, some secular — for both children and adults.

Lutheran churches

Christ the King Lutheran Church
20338 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods
(313) 884-5090, and
St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
375 Lothrop in Grosse Pointe Farms
(313) 881-6670
August 3, 7, 9 to 11:30 a.m., children ages 3-10. Cost: \$10.

The theme for this two-church endeavor is "God's

Kids Pray: H.O.P.E." (Hearing Our Prayers Everywhere.) Children will meet Christians from around the world, hear Bible stories, and discover the many times, places and ways in which Christians pray.

St. James Lutheran Church
170 McMillan Road in Grosse Pointe Farms
(313) 884-0511
August: 10-14, beginning at 10 a.m., for children ages 3 to fifth grade.

There is no fee, but reservations are a must, and can be made June 14 through July 26.

This church, too, is following the curriculum "God's Kids Pray: H.O.P.E." (Hear Our Prayers Everywhere) for its Vacation Bible School. One highlight of each day will be to swing by Angelee's Snack Shop for some tasty cultural cuisine. Also, on Thursday evening, August 13, the congregation and community is invited to the VBS's traditional closing program and Ice Cream Social.

Methodist churches

Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church
211 Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms
(313) 886-2363
June 15-19, 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. for children ages 3 through 5th grade.
Cost: \$25.

The theme is "Space Mission Bible Camp." Children will receive a T-shirt and cassette tape of religious songs. The middle school and high school and adult volunteers are equipping one room of the church with a black light, illuminated stars and a

Presbyterian churches

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church
16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms
(313) 882-5330
July 27-31, 9 a.m. to noon, for children ages 3 through 6th grade. A nominal fee will be charged.

The theme is "H.O.P.E. World Tour (Hear Our Prayers Everywhere)." Each day will involve studying Christian worship through make-believe travel to different places around the world, such as the Holy Land, Southeast Asia, Northern and Eastern Europe, Southwestern Africa and South America. Bible stories, crafts, plays and snacks and games will support this worldly theme.

Also, Grosse Pointe Memorial is offering Kids Club, which is an extended Bible School.

Every Wednesday, from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. from June 17 through July 15, children ages 3 years to 6th grade are invited to spend the afternoon having fun and fellowship. Kids Club is free.

Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church
19950 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods
(313) 886-4301

The theme is "Space Mission Bible Camp." Children will receive a T-shirt and cassette tape of religious songs. Middle school, high school and adult volunteers are preparing one room of the church with a black light, illuminated stars and a rocket ship.

VBS

From page 1B
Christian VBSs, said that they can have a positive impact on children's lives for a variety of reasons.

"Children learn to pray, they learn Christian morality and Christian customs. The children grow in their friendship with Jesus. VBSs help nourish the relationship children have with their Creator. VBSs also help build children's socialization skills," he said.

Agreeing with Bush about the importance of Vacation Bible School is the Rev. Mary Ann Shipley of Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church. Shipley said that the message of God's unconditional

love is emphasized at VBS, and that VBS is a "safe, caring, nurturing, casual and low-key environment," offering a good juxtaposition to the stresses people may feel in high-achieving and affluent communities such as the Pointes.

"VBS offers kids a foundation for what they believe; it's an opportunity to learn about Jesus' life. He is a role model and gives children hope," Shipley said.

A list of some Vacation Bible Schools in the Grosse Pointes is shown above. For more information, call the church office of the participating church.

NEW ARRIVALS OF 1998

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

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

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

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

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

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

Call or Drop by the
Grosse Pointe News
& **CONNECTION**

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

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Exp. Date _____

Signature _____

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

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REGULAR SCHOOL ELECTION
NOTICE OF REGULAR ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD JUNE 8, 1998

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:
Please Take Notice that the annual election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 8, 1998.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING.

At the regular school election there will be elected two (2) members to the board of education of the district for full terms of four (4) years ending in 2002, and one (1) member for an unexpired term of one (1) year ending in 1999.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:

FOUR YEAR TERMS AMY HOUGHTALIN DELIA KOZICKI CLAUDIA MAHON CYNTHIA L. MATULA NANCY WRUBEL	ONE YEAR TERM ROBERT J. DU BOIS JON STANSKY
---	--

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

Voting Place: Beacon School, 19475 Beaconsfield	PRECINCT NO. 1
Voting Place: Beacon School, 19475 Beaconsfield	PRECINCT NO. 2
Voting Place: Beacon School, 19475 Beaconsfield	PRECINCT NO. 3
Voting Place: Beacon School, 19475 Beaconsfield	PRECINCT NO. 4
Voting Place: Harper Woods City Hall, 19617 Harper	PRECINCT NO. 5
Voting Place: Harper Woods City Hall, 19617 Harper	PRECINCT NO. 6
Voting Place: Harper Woods High School, 20225 Beaconsfield	PRECINCT NO. 7
Voting Place: Tyrone School, 19525 Tyrone	

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

G.P.N. The Connection: (313) 882-3500
MARK C. ZINK
Secretary, Board of Education

If you are what you eat, why not cut back on fat?
American Heart Association
Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke



Photo by Tom Kuber

Village Art Festival

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association and the Grosse Pointe Village Association will hold their 12th annual Village Art Fair from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, June 6 and 7, in the Village, at Kercheval and St. Clair.

The free, juried art fair will include entertainment and activities for children as well as adults. More than 100 artists from Michigan and beyond will offer work in many mediums, including oil, watercolor and pastels. Also available for sale are sculpture, jewelry, craft items, wood carvings, pottery, garden statuary, caricatures and more.

Activities for children will include a puppet show, a magician, clowns and balloons. Grosse Pointe high school students and alumni will offer work for sale at the Young Artists booth.

This year's festival will benefit the 1998 Santa Claus Parade in Grosse Pointe. In the front, at left, is Jerry Valente, president of the Village Association, receiving a check from Ruth Whipple, general chairman of the festival and a member of the Grosse Pointe Artists Association. The group presented a check for \$200 to Valente to be used for the parade.

In the back row, from left, are Wilma M. Urban, Leo Salvaggio, Katina Salvaggio, Jim Webers, Isabelle Goosen, Beverly Zimmermann and Linda Allen. Also on the committee: Dr. Robert Kienle, Gene Puhar, Virginia Sendelbach, Rita Fincham, Patti Haarz, Dan Berdenaki, Jean Cornille, Margherita Wiszowaty and Hala Besmar.



Art on the Pointe

Grosse Pointe artist Bette Prudden, at the left, unveiled one of her watercolors, "Creative Kids," which has been selected as the official print art for Art on the Pointe '98.

The 15th annual Art on the Pointe, a juried fine art show and family fun fair, is slated for Saturday and Sunday, June 13 and 14 on the grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores.

The event will showcase more than 100 artists from around the United States and Canada and will include a children's crafts tent, music, entertainment, food and more. Tours of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House will be available for an additional fee.

Sponsors of the event are the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center and St. John Health System. Proceeds will benefit the community's behavioral health care programs of the Northeast Guidance Center.

Kyle Cior of Grosse Pointe Shores, Art on the Pointe general co-chairman, is second from left; Kathy Marowske of Grosse Pointe Farms, president of the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center, is second from right; and Patricia Groezinger of Grosse Pointe Park, co-chairman, is at the right. Not shown is Nancy Schulte of Grosse Pointe Farms, co-chairman.

Art on the Pointe hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults; free for children 10 and under.

For more information about Art on the Pointe, call (313) 824-5699.



Vista Maria

Vista Maria announced the formation of its Angel Club, an organization committed to making a difference in the lives of girls. Vista Maria is a not-for-profit residential and community-based treatment agency for girls 11-17 who have been affected by severe abuse and neglect.

The Angel Club's goal is to increase awareness of Vista Maria and to plan fundraising activities for the agency.

Mado Lie of Grosse Pointe Park recently hosted a tea for the club, which featured a presentation by Sylvia B. Ashton, director of fund development and marketing for Vista Maria.

From left, is Lie; Anne Simons of Detroit, honorary chairman of the event; and Bettina Gregg of Bloomfield Hills, chairman.

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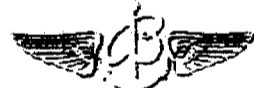
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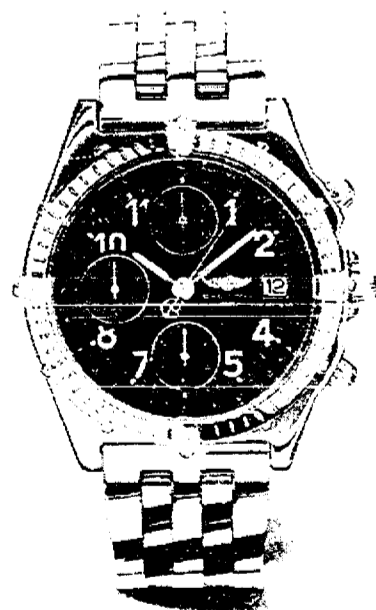
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The Pastor's Corner

A prayer

By a Christian Scientist

Dear Father-Mother God. Thank you for loving us all, for being our refuge and fortress.

Thank you for comforting, guarding, guiding, protecting, supplying and healing your children, young and old.

Thy kingdom come. In our streets, schools, businesses and homes, let thy kingdom come. Right now, in our hearts and minds and souls, let the kingdom of heaven be ever-present, ever-operating. In our halls of justice, courts and institutions, thy kingdom come.

We are humbly willing to let your love into our neighborhoods, our hearts. We can do this because we are your children. Anger, fear, hatred, lack, despair, brutality cannot coexist with your love. No drug, weapon or evil motive can overwhelm or defeat your inexhaustible love. All of your children, young and old, are capable here and now of caring for and loving one another. Nothing can separate us from your presence, nor prevent any of us from loving.

Thank you Father-Mother God for helping, strengthening, and upholding us with the right hand of your truth and righteousness.

Thy kingdom come.
Amen.



The Rev. Frederick J. Harms

Early pregnancy class is offered

Bon Secours Hospital will offer a free class for expectant parents in the early stages of pregnancy at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 11, in the Bon Secours Hospital Connelly Auditorium.

Most expectant parents make arrangements to take childbirth education classes toward the end of the pregnancy. Bon Secours Hospital offers a class for couples to attend before regular childbirth preparation classes.

The session will be facilitated by Cathy Holland, a Bon Secours BirthCare nurse educator. She will cover topics such as nutritional needs, exercise and emotional changes.

Learning what to expect early in the pregnancy will help couples reduce or eliminate some of the complications and discomforts associated with having a baby.

For more information or to register, call Bon Secours Community Health Education at (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

St. Paul Lutheran Church celebrates 25th anniversary of pastor's ordination

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop in Grosse Pointe Farms, will celebrate the 25th anniversary of the ordination of the Rev. Frederick J. Harms, pastor, with a special service at 10 a.m. Sunday, June 14. Guest preacher and celebrant will be Bishop-elect Robert Rimbo. Luncheon will follow the service. The community is invited.

Harms was raised in Red Wing, Minn. He is a graduate of Luther College in Decorah, Iowa, where he earned a bachelor of arts degree. He received a master of divinity degree from Luther Theological Seminary in St. Paul, Minn. He has served many mid-

western churches, including Christ Lutheran and Luther Memorial in Syracuse, Neb., and First English Lutheran in Kimball, Neb. He was associate pastor of Zion Lutheran Church in Ann Arbor for 11 years.

He also earned a master's degree in social work from the University of Michigan.

Harms is married to Margaret Harms and they have three children, Erik, Kari and Martin.

He serves on the board of directors for the Racial Justice Center of Grosse Pointe. He served on the Drug Free Schools Advisory Board and is the Convener for the Senior

Pastors of the Six Churches. He served on the board of directors of the Lay Theological Academy from 1992 to the present, and is currently its vice president.

For more information about the celebration of Harms' 25th anniversary, call St. Paul Lutheran Church at (313) 881-6670.

AAUW collects used books

The Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) is preparing for its annual book sale by accepting donations of used books and CD's (no magazines or encyclopedias, please).

A barrel for donations is located at Krogers, Marter and Jefferson, in St. Clair Shores.

A home pick-up may be arranged by calling (810) 296-4449. The collection period will last all summer.

The book sale will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Wednesday through Friday, September 23-25; and from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, September 26. This will be the 36th annual sale sponsored by the Grosse Pointe AAUW. Proceeds will be used for women's scholarships.

Grace Community Church marks its centennial year

In 1898, the country was witnessing amazing changes. Teddy Roosevelt and his Rough Riders led the charge up San Juan Hill. Henry Ford took his "Quadricycle" out on the road and began a revolution.

And on the eastern outskirts of Detroit, a handful of men and women founded a new church dedicated to serving God and their neighbors.

The church has stayed on the edge of the east side for 100 years, becoming Grace Community Church. Filled with over 1,500 worshippers every week, Grace is one of the fastest-growing congregations in Michigan.

In honor of its 100th anniversary Grace Church will celebrate on Sunday, June 7, with a picnic under the towering oaks and elms which fill the churchyard, and a free concert featuring contemporary Christian music at Grace's outdoor chapel. The festivities will begin at 4 p.m., and the entire community is invited to wor-

ship, celebrate and enjoy the fellowship.

"This is a great community, and God has specially blessed us to be in ministry here for so long. A hundred years is a long time, and we've seen many changes, but God's love never changes. We want to share that love with our neighbors as we celebrate our birthday," said the Rev. J. Kevin Butcher, senior pastor.

Throughout the coming year, Grace Community Church will celebrate its centennial in many ways, including service projects in Grosse Pointe and Detroit, special concerts, radio broadcasts, book publications, banquets and community events. Grace Church meets every Saturday at 6 p.m. and Sunday at 9 and 11 a.m., featuring the sermons of Butcher and others, in a setting of contemporary music and worship. For more information about church services or centennial events, call (313) 882-3000.

Babies

Kyle Peter James Bradley

Judy and Peter Bradley of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Kyle Peter James Bradley, born March 12, 1998. Maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. James Minnick. Paternal grandparents are C.W. and Doiores Bradley of Livonia.

Shannon Frances McGlone

Don and Roberta McGlone of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a daughter, Shannon Frances McGlone, born Dec. 13, 1997. Maternal grandparents are Robert and Pauline Robson of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Don and Charmian McGlone of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal great-grandparents are Don and Jane McGlone of Wildwood, Fla., and Chuck and Jean Haught of Washington, Pa. Maternal great-grandparents are James Robson of Eastham, Mass., and Lena LaMantia of Ecorse.

Evan Rajan Arora

Shail and Laurie Arora of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, Evan Rajan Arora, born April 4, 1998. Maternal grandparents are John and Mary Bruneel of Harper Woods. Paternal grandparents are Drs. Ram and Sudesh Arora of Duluth, Ga. Great-grandparents are Naina Ram and Ganeshi Bai of India.

Eve Montie

Carolyn and Paul Montie of Lincoln, Mass., are the parents of a daughter, Eve Montie, born Jan. 4, 1999. Maternal grandparents are Cynthia and Julius Huebner of the City of Grosse Pointe. Paternal grandparents are Mary Ann and Don Montie of Ypsilanti.

Matthew Alexander Barrett

Janet Dettloff and Dan Barrett of Grosse Pointe Park have adopted a son, Matthew Alexander Barrett, born Feb. 17, 1997, in Moscow. Matthew was adopted May 9, 1998. Maternal grandmother is Renee Dettloff of Berkley. Paternal grandparents are Eileen Curtis Mindon of Nevada and Frank and Bette Barrett of Fremont, Calif.

William Trevor Gersch

Trevor and Elizabeth Gersch of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, William Trevor Gersch, born May 8, 1998. Maternal grandparents are Gene and Barbara Schafranek of Pleasant Ridge. Paternal grandparents are Regina Gersch of the City of Grosse Pointe and the late Richard Gersch.

Daniel Michael Luberto

Elizabeth and Michael Luberto of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Daniel Michael Luberto, born April 8, 1998. Paternal grandparents are Michael and Kathy Luberto of Grosse Pointe Woods. Maternal grandparents are Barbara DeCrick of St. Clair Shores and William DeCrick of McCormick, S.C. Great-grandmother is Frances Luberto of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Alexis Irene Motschall

John and Melissa Motschall of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Alexis Irene Motschall, born May 15, 1998. Maternal grandparents are Dick and Irene Faulkner of Novi. Paternal grandparents are Jim Motschall of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late Pat Motschall.

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WORSHIP SERVICES

<p>St. James Lutheran Church 170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511</p> <p>9:00 Sunday School (all ages) 9:45 Coffee Hour/Fellowship 10:15 The Holy Eucharist Noon - 12:30 p.m. The Holy Eucharist & Devotions every Wednesday</p> <p>Mattins, 1st Sunday of the month, 8 a.m. -Nursery Available- ALL ARE WELCOMED Fr. Troy G. Waite</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church</p> <p>Religious Education Sunday</p> <p>10:30 a.m. Service & Church School 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420</p>	<p>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Kercheval at Lakepointe Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823</p> <p>Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m. Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30 Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors 11 - 3:00 COME JOIN US</p>	<p>First English Ev. Lutheran Church Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040</p> <p>9:30 a.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Thursday Worship Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor</p>
<p>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 881-6670</p> <p>10:00 a.m. Worship</p> <p>Nursery Available Rev. Fred Harms, Pastor Rev. Christopher Frye, Pastor</p>	<p>Christ the King Lutheran Church Mack at Lochmoor 584-5090</p> <p>8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes</p> <p>V.B.S. JUNE 15 - 19 "God's Kids Pray"</p> <p>Randy S. Boelter, Pastor Timothy A. Hotzlerland, Ass. Pastor</p>	<p>Redeemer United Methodist Church 20571 Vernier just W. of I-94 Harper Woods 884-2035</p> <p>10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages</p>	<p>The members of First Church of Christ, Scientist 282 Chalfonte Ave. Grosse Pointe Farms, cordially invite you to join us at our</p> <p>Sunday Services 10:30 a.m. Sunday School For Students up to the age of 20 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Services 8:00 p.m.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ALL ARE WELCOME</p>
<p>Historic Mariners' Church Since 1842</p> <p>A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE The 1928 Book of Common Prayer</p> <p>SUNDAY 8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion 10:15 a.m. - Adult Bible Study 11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion Church School & Nursery</p> <p>THURSDAY 12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion</p> <p>Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel Free Secured Parking • Ford Garage Enter at Woodward & Jefferson</p> <p>The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster 313-259-2706</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN</p> <p>19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier) 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Worship 10:00 a.m. Education Hour</p> <p>Nursery Services Available 886-4301 E-mail: gwpwc@juno.com</p>	<p>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20475 Sunningdale Park near Lochmoor Club Grosse Pointe Woods</p> <p>Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist (Nursery Available)</p> <p>884-4820</p>	<p>Christ Church Grosse Pointe (Episcopal)</p> <p>Saturday 5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist</p> <p>Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist</p> <p>10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Supervised Nursery Provided</p> <p>61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. (313) 885-4841</p>
<p>Grosse Pointe Baptist Church A Christ-Centered, Caring Church Committed to Youth and Community</p> <p>Sunday School - 9:45 AM Sunday Worship - 11:00 AM 21356 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods Phone: (313) 881-3343</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH</p> <p>AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP 884-3075</p> <p>"The Cost of Producing Hope"</p> <p>10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms</p> <p>9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Sunday School</p> <p>THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS</p>	<p>The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (USA)</p> <p>THE REV. DR. R. MICHAEL FOLEY, preaching Trinity Sunday</p> <p>9:00 & 11:00 a.m. - Worship Service - Holy Communion 10:00 a.m. - Church School Celebration 8:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. Crib/Toddler Care</p> <p>7:30 a.m. - Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast</p> <p>A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms 882-5330</p>

Garden safety

By Debra Warunek
Special Writer

The snow melts, spring rains begin, the mercury travels up the thermometer. There is more daylight. Crocuses first, then daffodils, hyacinths and tulips poke through the warming soil, and soon we, too, emerge from our winter hibernation to work the earth.

Rather dreamy, isn't it. Just as we plan all the details of our gardens we must remember to prepare for our safety when working outdoors. Injuries related to yard and garden work account for many visits to the emergency center — injuries that can be prevented.

Insect and animal bites, injuries from falls, lifting injuries, abrasions, lacerations, amputations, foreign body injuries, chemical injury from fungicide, herbicide and pesticide exposure, hyper or hypothermic complications, thermal injuries from direct chemical or electrical contact . . . and on and on, the list continues.

Injury prevention starts with awareness. Now that we are aware of the dangers, let's start an action plan for avoidance.

Dress for the occasion

Common sense has to rule in order to prevent injuries in the garden. Many of us are tempted to try to "catch some rays" while doing yard work. It's safer, however, to start doing yard work in the early morning or evening hours.

Give attention to dressing for the job at hand rather than for fashion or possible tan lines. A hat offers protection from flying debris and insects. It helps you keep a cool head and shelters sensitive skin from the sun's damaging rays. A hard hat is recommended when working up in a tree or on a ladder or roof. Protective eyewear and earplugs are essential when working with chainsaws and chippers, and a mask is a must when using sprays or powders.

By dressing properly, we provide a barrier to help protect us from the hazards in the yard. A long-sleeved shirt, gloves, long pants and sturdy shoes are your best defense from all sorts of unexpected flying things, scratches and skin irritations, rashes from poison ivy or oak and those inevitable, clumsy little accidents.

Work in stages

Resist the temptation to do it all in one day. If you just can't wait, call in a landscaper. Schedule periodic breaks and drink lots of fluids. Get yourself a snack, admire your progress and plan your next move. Remember, what isn't finished today can wait until tomorrow. A garden is a growing thing . . . there will always be something left to do.

Equipment should be clean and in good working order

Know your tools and use them properly. Be especially alert when using gas or electrically powered equipment. Keep children and pets at a safe distance at all times. When it's appropriate, teach your children the safe use of garden equipment and watch them closely. For young children who want to be included, bring out toy shovels and rakes, give them their own part of the garden, some seeds, plants and garden markers. Let them create their own secret garden with a little supervision from you.

Other factors to consider

- Extend the ladder, not your reach.
 - Watch your step.
 - Look before you trim, mow, till, edge or dig.
- When in doubt, call "Miss Dig" first.
- If it's too heavy to lift, get help or lighten the load.

- Keep family and pets off the lawn while mowing or trimming.
- Read and follow directions and warning labels carefully when using fertilizers, weed killers and insecticides.
- Lawnmowers are not riding toys.
- Shovels and rakes should be set upright, not left lying on the ground.
- Equipment not in use should be turned off and put away.
- Hands and feet don't belong in the lawnmower, edger or shredder chutes or in tiller blades. Not ever.
- Don't use equipment that can't be used safely.

If an injury occurs despite your best efforts, seek treatment from your primary care physician or community emergency center.

Debra Warunek is a registered nurse in the Henry Ford Cottage Hospital Emergency Center.

Cottage, Bon Secours offer healthy dose of fitness in 5K 'Pace the Pointes'

It was a picture-perfect day to "Pace the Pointes" Sunday, May 17, as Bon Secours and Cottage Hospitals joined together to host the 18th annual 5K Fun Run & Walk and Tot Trot for area families and friends.

The "Pace the Pointes" 5K race, which started at Cottage Hospital and finished at Bon Secours Hospital, drew 302 participants. Medals were awarded to runners in various age categories in male and female divisions.

Dan Quinn of Grosse Pointe Farms, was the overall winner with the time of 16:09.

Sharron Gasiewski of Grosse Pointe Farms, was the women's top finisher in 21:01.

Andrew Collinson, of Harper Woods, was the fastest walker with a time of 34:50. The first 50 walkers to cross the finish line also received medals.

The Tot Trot, a series of free mini-races for kids aged 3 to 10 sponsored by Henry Ford Home Care, took place at Cottage prior to the 5K event and attracted 42 children. In the race, all of the athletes won ribbons.

Taking home trophies for being fastest in their age group were: Age 3-4: Dillon Marble; Age 5-6: Paul Rosser; Age 7-8: Nathan Kinnear; and 9-10: Solene Zilbeman.

In addition to the races, participants took advantage of free health screenings and food and refreshments that were served before and after the race at Cottage and Bon Secours hospitals.

The complete list of winners in male and female divisions includes: 14 and under, first place — Bill Bell and Anne Bell; second place — Curt Bell and Megan Solterisch; third place — Patrick Johnston and Mary Wisniewski.

5-19, first place — Liang Way and Erica Hill; second place — Parker Roth and Katy

Addison; third place — Sarah Mabley.

20-24, first place — Dan Quinn and Hadley Creech, second place — Nataniel Spurr and Tamara Lie, third place — Jonathan Sieber and Gretchen Uznis.

25-29, first place — Tony Roper and Sharron Gasiewski; second place — Jeremy Blattner and Kate Budziak; third place — Cliff Grabowski and Laura Marble.

30-34, first place — Chris Karas and Renee Schroeder; second place — Troy King and Julie Bellovich; third place — Greg Fobare and Colleen Lorenz.

35-39, first place — Brad Gapezyński and Julie Nardone; second place — Ray Schroeder and Filomena Metoyer; third place — Pano Pazalekas and Linda McNeillis.

40-44, first place — Mark Kossak and Patti Cohan; second place — Mike Bellovich and Robin Posada; third place — John Biafora and Susan Schmid.

45-49, first place — Tom Henderson and Karen Hibbs; second place — Robert Majeski and Mary Johnston; third place — Larry McCaskey and Penny Stocks.

50-54, first place — Larry Wibright and Barbara Heys; second place — Rory Bolger; third place — Ron Gricius.

55-59, first place — John Elwarner; second place — Mike Awodey; third place — William Ewald.

60-plus, first place — Herb Seegert; second place — Roger McCaig; third place — Jerry Valka.

The top 10 walkers were: Andrew Collinson, Ellen Cressman, Ernestine Howse, Mark Collinson, Jeffrey Collinson, Linda Solterisch, Tom Colos, Mel Riecher, Suzanne Suci and Warren Cressman.

Navy League Ball is June 5

The Detroit Women's Council, Navy League of the United States, will hold their 48th annual Navy League Ball on Friday, June 5 at Lochmoor Club in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The cocktail hour is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. It will be followed by dinner at 7:30 and dancing to Phil Cole's Orchestra.

Eileen Doyle, council president, will be the hostess. Dorothy Glander, council treasurer, is the general chairman.

Others on the committee include Clarice Grob, Jean Kirkman, Milie West and Ida Mae Massnick.

Proceeds from the ball will go to support America's Maritime Services and the local James M. Hannan Division of the U.S. Naval Sea Cadet Corps sponsored by the Detroit Women's Council.

Tickets are \$55 a person. For reservations, call Eileen Doyle at (313) 884-9191 or Dorothy Glander at (248) 543-7697.



Bon Secours Administrator Mike Serilla (left) and Cottage Administrator Marty Monastersky (right) presented medals to 5K winners Sharron Gasiewski (center) and Dan Quinn (center-right) and top walker Andrew Collinson.



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Your Skin

by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD

Sunscreens and sunblocks are key to saving your skin from premature aging and skin cancer as well as preventing sunburns.

Today sun protection can be found in many forms, including lotions, moisturizers, and even cosmetics. Look for products with SPF 15 or better providing both UVA and UVB protection. If you burn easily or do not tan, you should look for SPF ratings of 30 or more.

It takes roughly one ounce of sunscreen to cover your body. Put on sunscreen gener-

ously and frequently to get the best benefits.

Small children are especially susceptible to burning and extra care should be taken to reapply sunscreen frequently. Children under 6 months should not use sunscreens; they should avoid the sun completely.

To learn more about sun protection for you skin, contact your dermatologist, or call us at Eastside Dermatology. Dr. Lisa A. Manz-Dulac and Associates (313) 884-3350.

OSTEOPOROSIS

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WHO:

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- Postmenopausal
- Not taking Estrogen or other drugs for Osteoporosis

WHERE: Michigan Bone & Mineral Clinic, P.C. at St. John Hospital & Medical Center

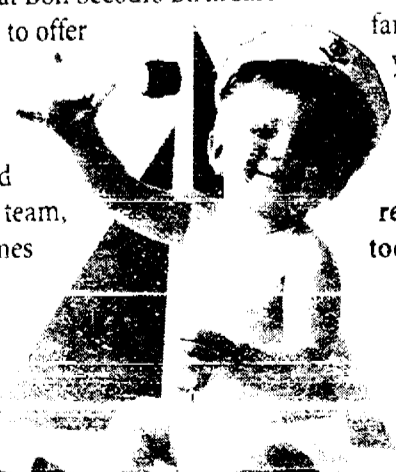
PARTICIPANTS WILL RECEIVE:

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EXERCISE

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"Joseph Brodsky/Leningrad: Fragments"
By Mikhail Lemkin
Barcar, Straus and Giroux
298 pages, \$35.

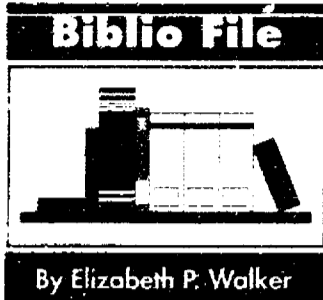
"House of Days: Poems"
By Jay Parini
Crest Books (Harper, Holt)
Paperback, 86 pages, \$13.

For a change of pace from my usual routine reviews of novels, biographies, history and nature, I am now attempting to tackle two very different books about poetry. The first is about the late emigre poet, Joseph Brodsky (1940-1996), who fled from his native land, Russia, to come to the United States in the 1970s. Second is the American poet, Jay Parini, who teaches at Middlebury College.

Mikhail Lemkin, the talented photographer of "Joseph Brodsky/Leningrad: Fragment," was born in Leningrad (now St. Petersburg) in 1949. Having won numerous awards for his distinctive black-and-white photographs, Lemkin, who also came to the United States to live in California, has produced an interesting study of his friend, Brodsky, through his artful pictures of him and his native city of Leningrad. The photographer has skillfully captured the poet on film as well as his favorite routes and sights; his book is a poignant testament to Brodsky and his work.

After he became an exile, Brodsky quickly rose to the forefront of literary prominence. He became Poet in Residence at the University of Michigan, and also taught at many other American universities and colleges. He was also the winner of a good number of such prestigious awards such as the 1987 Nobel Prize in literature, and he had the honor of being America's Poet Laureate in 1991 and 1992.

Quite a few of his poetry books as well as collections of



By Elizabeth P. Walker

essays have been published in the United States. Brodsky's final collection of poems representing eight years of self-translation from the Russian, "So Forth," will be published in a paperback edition in 1998. Although he never returned to Russia, he remained a citizen, both in mind and heart until the end of his life. According to Booklist, Lemkin the photographer "serves the poet well by gathering images of Leningrad whose visual language encourages the same degrees of attention and communication Brodsky's poems demand."

In a foreword by Czeslaw Milosz we are informed that: "A witness to and a participant in the turmoil of his century, (Brodsky) was affected by its disillusionments and despairs and yet managed to preserve his independence not only from the collectivistic, political dogmas of Soviet society but also from a multitude of crazy proposals besieging minds in the West. Against all probability, the voice of a Russian poet pierced through the universal noise and was recognized in the world as a sober reminder of a hierarchy in arts and letters, a hierarchy above the fashions and follies of the day."

Susan Sontag has contributed an afterword which reveals an arresting aspect of Brodsky's character: "Home was Russian. No longer Russia. Perhaps no decision he had made in the later part of his life was as startling (to many), as emblematic of who

he was, as his refusal, after the dismantling of the Soviet empire and in the face of countless worshipful solicitations to go back even for the briefest visit."

The 185 pages of photographs of Leningrad, its people and buildings along with notable photos of Brodsky himself, are a stirring testimony to the city and one of its most noted citizens. The black-and-white images capture the spirit of the city, and we can visualize how its milieu nourished and inspired Brodsky; he is captured on film with a smile, smoking a cigarette, or with a puzzled expression. Lemkin has grasped the true essence of the poet himself and his beloved native city.

Now we turn to Jay Parini's delightful collection of poems, "House of Days," which is his fourth collection of his remarkably evocative poetry. Typically, much of his subject matter deals with nature and the spiritual. "The Lake House in Autumn" illustrates the poet's skill in describing atmospheric effects:

"There's a silence in the house at summer's wake.
The last leaves fall in one night's wind,
The mice are eaten, and the cats begin
a rumbling sleep. There's nothing much at stake.
It's not quite cold enough to stoke
the furnace, and the neighbors never seem to mind
if leaves are raked, I'm staring through a blind
at less and less beside a cooling lake.

I keep forgetting that this absence, too,
must be imagined. What is still unknown
is still beyond me, as with you.
The mind is darker, deeper than a windblown
lake that tries to mirror every hue
of feeling as the season

takes me down"

Parini is always aware of the seasons and how they affect nature. "A Killing Frost" is the author's unsentimental view of nature in the raw:

"Beside the pond in late November,
I'm alone again
as apples drop in chilly woods
and crows pull tendons like new rubber
from a roadkill mass.

Ice begins to knit along the ground,
a bandage on the summer's wounds.
I touch the plait
of straw and leafmold, lingering to smell
the sweet cold crust

An early moon is lost in sheer reflection,
wandering, aloof and thinly clad,
its eye a squint of expectation.

I know that way,
this looking for a piece to land
where nothing gives,
these boundaries of frost and bone."

A longer poem, "House of Days," dwells on the attributes of each of the 12 months of a year. Each month has its own individuality, setting it apart from the other 11. Parini poetically captures the spirit of

each one, and his last stanza is about December:

"Who knows what happens to the little seeds that fail to prosper?
Who knows if what is taken by the wind
will ever be returned?"

Parini's poems are wonderfully evocative of the world around us, present and past.

He is poetical but down to earth in his observations. In other words, his language is a fine blend of the commonplace with melodic overtones, all of which create wondrous mind pictures.

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- BOYZ II MEN w/Next, Destiny's Child, Uncle Sam
- HEART Featuring Ann Wilson The Tubes Featuring Fee Waybill Lawn Just \$12.50
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- CHICAGO/DARYL HALL & JOHN OATES
- PETER FRAMPTON Lawn Just \$12.50 w/William Topley
- HANSON Lawn Just \$12.50

JULY

- PAT BENATAR Lawn Just \$12.50
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- GRAND FUNK RAILROAD
- YES w/Alan Parsons Live Project Lawn Just \$12.50
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- FOREIGNER Lawn Just \$12.50
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- STEVE MILLER BAND w/Little Feat

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June 4, 1996
Grosse Pointe News

by Madeleine Socia

Each address appears only once, check previous listing if an address is not included.

Thursday, June 4 Village concerts

The Grosse Pointe Village Association's Music on the Plaza series returns to the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair in Grosse Pointe, Thursday, June 4, at 7 p.m., with a free performance by the Grosse Pointe North/South Jazz Band. Call (313) 886-7474.

Racing heart

Racecar driver Mario Andretti will be the guest of honor at the Won from the Heart VI benefit for the Detroit Medical Center, Thursday, June 4, at 5 p.m., in a local private club. Along with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, the evening includes a silent auction, awards ceremony and raffle. Tickets range from \$125 to \$350. Call (313) 578-2304.

Friday, June 5 Shall we dance?

Waltz the night away at the Detroit Women's Council of the Naval League's 48th Annual Naval Ball, Friday, June 5, at 6:30 p.m., in Lochmoor Country Club, 1018 Sunningdale in Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets for this dinner dance are \$55. Reservations are required. Call (313) 884-9191.

Saturday, June 6 Blooming watercolors

Artist, teacher and docent Nancy Patek will lead a Wildflower Watercolor Workshop, Saturday, June 6, from 1 to 3 p.m., at Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. Admission is \$15. Call (313) 884-4222.

Eclectic art

An eclectic selection of original works from more than 100 juried artists await you at Art on the Plaza, Saturday, June 6 and Sunday, June 7, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., on the Village Plaza, at the intersection of Kercheval and St. Clair in Grosse Pointe. Call (313) 886-7474.

Sunday, June 7 Prix party

Go off to the races and help to raise funds for the Holley Ear Institute of St. John Hospital and Medical Center during the Grand Prix Spriz,

Sunday, June 7, beginning at 10 a.m. Festivities get underway at The Roostertail, 100 Marquette in Detroit, where guests will board the Diamond Belle Yacht for a cruise to the Detroit Yacht Club on Belle Isle. Patrons will be snuggled to their reserved Detroit Grand Prix seats and can enjoy the use of the Yacht Club's hospitality suite and pool during the race. The event will conclude with dinner and a cruise back to the Roostertail. Tickets are \$150. Call (313) 343-7484.

Dog dawn

Grab your favorite canine and head over to the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House for the Michigan Humane Society's Spring Mutt March pledge walk, Sunday, June 7, at 8 a.m. Registration and pledge forms are available from the Michigan Humane Society. Call (313) 872-3400, ext. 316.

Author! Author!

Former Pointer and author Grace Robinson will visit Barnes & Noble Bookstore, 19221 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, on Sunday, June 7, at 1 p.m., to discuss her new book *Older Child Adoption*. Admission is free. Call (313) 884-5220.

Tuesday, June 9 For whale watchers

Join host Susan Shuttleworth for the free travelogue *Close Encounters of the Big & Barnacled Kind - Whale Watching in Baja*, Calif., Tuesday, June 9, at 7:30 p.m., in the Harper Woods Public Library, 19601 Harper in Harper Woods. Call (313) 343-2575.

Tuesday tunes

Fill your Tuesdays with tunes! Stroll up to The Hill shopping district, on Tuesday, June 9, for a free concert by the Festival Flutes, in the Gazebo on Kercheval and McMillan in Grosse Pointe Farms, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Call (313) 882-0077.

Alzheimer's support

The relatives and friends of those suffering from Alzheimer's Disease can find support during a free, monthly group meeting sponsored by the Detroit Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association on Tuesday, June 9, at 7:30 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Call (248) 557-8277.

Thursday, June 11

More music

The Grosse Pointe Village Association's Music on the Plaza series returns to the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair in Grosse Pointe, Thursday, June 11, at 7 p.m., with a free performance by The Sounds of Brazil. Call (313) 886-7474.

Republicans at Rose's

St. Clair Shores Republicans will gather at Rose's Family Dining, 31301 Harper in St. Clair Shores, on Thursday, June 11, at 7:30 p.m., to hear Circuit Court Judges Leo Bucci and Pat Denofrio speak. Admission is free. Call (810) 299-4197.

Mark your calendar

Exciting art

Art on the Pointe '98, the 15th annual juried art exhibition and family fun fair presented by the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center and St. John Health System, comes to the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House on Saturday, June 13 and Sunday, June 14, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., daily. Browse and buy amidst the works of more than 150 artists from across the nation and enjoy live entertainment. Tickets are \$3. Make the fun last into the evening by attending the Art on the Pointe Lobster Bash on Saturday at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$50. Proceeds benefit the community behavioral health care programs of The Northeast Guidance Center. Call (313) 824-5699.

Pirates in the garden

Ahoy there Gilbert and Sullivan lovers! Don't miss The Pirates of Penzance, Sunday, June 14, at 7 p.m., in the Rose Garden of Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets are \$10. Call (313) 885-4841.

Live & learn

Enhance your mind, body and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures offered by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Refresh your senses with an Introduction to Meditation, Saturday, June 13, from 9 to 11 a.m. The fee is \$15. Improve your performance on the greens with Golf And Other Mind Games, Saturday, June 6, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The fee is \$20. Get into the swing of things with Belly Dancing,

Mondays, June 8 to July 27, from 7 to 8 p.m. for beginners or 8 to 9 p.m. for intermediate and advanced students. The fee is \$60. Wise up with Investment Fundamentals for Women, Tuesday, June 9, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$5. Expand your communication skills with Advanced American Sign Language for Adults, Tuesdays, June 9 through July 28, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$75. Stay slim with Breaking The Barriers: You Can Keep The Weight Off, Wednesday, June 10, from 7 to 8 p.m. The fee is \$15. Preregistration is required for most programs. Call (313) 881-7511.

Tee off

Make plans to tee off during the Lakeshore Family YMCA's 7th Annual Golf Outing, Monday, June 15, at 1:30 p.m., at the Gowan Golf Club, 24770 S. River Road in Harrison Township. Proceeds benefit the YMCA Partners Campaign, which provides financial support for youth and families to participate in YMCA programs. Fees range from \$50 to \$1,000. Call (810) 778-5811.

Medieval manuscripts

Take a trip back in time with a free seminar on the production and significance of medieval manuscripts and their relationship to the world of art, Saturday, June 6, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward in Detroit. Call (313) 833-4048.

Get heart smart

Learn life saving skills during a class in Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation on Wednesday, June 17, at 7 p.m., in the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores. The fee is \$5. Preregistration is required. Call (810) 779-6111.

Terrific tours

Experience the elegant life style of one of Detroit's auto barons with a visit to one of "America's Castles," the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Tours are offered Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, from noon to 4 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors and \$3 for children ages 12 and under. Call (313) 884-4222.

Historic Strolls

On Sunday, June 14, at 2 p.m., discover the Woodbridge Historic District, when the Detroit Historical Society continues its Sunday Stroll series. The tour will depart from St. Dominic's Catholic Church, 4844 Trumbull in Detroit.

Tickets, which must be purchased in advance, are \$10 or \$5 for DHS members. Call (313) 833-1450.

Art of learning

The Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit, presents a variety of entertaining and informative programs. Take in the free video *Claes Oldenburg*, running continuously in the Pennington Screening Room, through Sunday, June 14. Explore the decorative arts with an Adult Class entitled, *The French Interior in the 18th Century*, Saturdays, June 6 through June 20, from 10 a.m. to noon. The fee is \$30. \$24 for DIA members or \$12 for students. Speaker David Penney, DIA chief curator, department of African, Oceanic and New World Cultures, will lead a free Gallery Tour of the museum's permanent collection of Pre-Columbian Art on Sunday, June 7, at 2 p.m. Create your own original masterpiece during a free Drop-In Workshop on Thursday, June 11, from noon to 3 p.m. Preregistration is required for some programs. Call (313) 833-4249.

On Stage & Screen MOT celebrates Gershwin

Grammy Award-winner Peabo Bryson heads the cast of the Michigan Opera Theatre's production of Gershwin's *Porgy & Bess*, through Sunday, June 14, in the Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway in Detroit. Performances will be offered Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$20 to \$75. Call (313) 874-7464.

Motown celebration

Celebrate Motown's 40th anniversary with a performance by the Emerald Sinfonietta, featuring Jazz Detroit, Sunday, June 7, at 3 p.m., in the historic Scarab Club, 217 Farnsworth in Detroit. Tickets are \$20 or \$15 for students and seniors. Call (313) 433-0780.

DSO notes

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Pop's Series continues in Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit, with cinema and surprises. Conductor Erich Kunzel will lead the DSO in accompanying Buster Keaton's silent film classic *The General* with a performance of its original score. The program will also feature a rendition of *Casey at the Bat* with an all-new orchestration and a surprise guest narrator.

Performances will be offered on Thursday, June 11, at 3 p.m., Friday, June 12 and Saturday, June 13, at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, June 14, at 3 p.m. Tickets range from \$17 to \$60. Call (313) 576-5111.

Repertory repertoire

Love and friendship guide an unemployed worker, his upwardly mobile wife and an elderly mathematician through troubled times in Canadian playwright Frank Mohr's touching *Odd Jobs*. The play debuts at the Detroit Repertory Theatre, 13103 Woodrow Wilson in Detroit, through Sunday, June 28. Performances will be offered on Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 3 and 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15. Call (313) 868-1347.

Exhibits & Sales

Iconography tour

Explore sacred Byzantine works of art and their role in the Greek Orthodox faith with a free, private tour of ancient religious art at The Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores. Reservations must be made at least two weeks in advance. Luncheon or tea can be arranged in conjunction with private tours. Call (810) 779-6111.

At the DIA

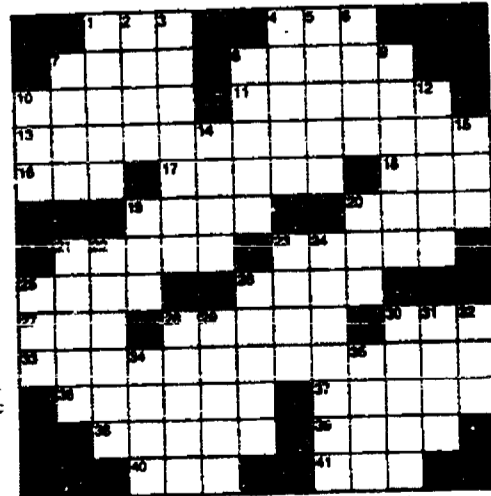
Opening in the Detroit Institute of Arts on Thursday, June 4 and running through Sunday, Sept. 6, is the exhibition *Japanese Resist-Dyed Textiles: Yuzen and Shibori*. Claes Oldenburg: *Printed Stuff*, an exhibition of 135 contemporary prints, posters, three-dimensional multiples, drawings and sculptures, created from 1959 to 1995, closes on Sunday, June 14. Beauties from the Basement: Paintings from the European Collection, an exhibition of nine rarely seen portraits, will be on display through Sunday, Sept. 13.

Running through Sunday, Aug. 16 is *A Celebration of Lithography: 20th Century Expansion and Exploration*. The DIA celebrates its newly renovated 18th Century French galleries with the first permanent installation of the world-renowned Firestone Silver Collection, plus more than 200 paintings, sculptures and objects dating from 1700 to 1820. Museum hours are Wednesday through Friday, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Recommended admission is \$4 for adults and \$1 for children and students. Call (313) 833-7963.

Last week's puzzle solved

ACROSS
1 "How Green My Valley"
4 Transcript
7 Labyrinth choice
8 Majestic
10 Pasta sauce
11 Raving
13 "Fever" time for
16 Dancer
17 Grammarian's topic
18 Caviar
19 Competition
20 Watch over
21 Puppeteer
22 Correspond
25 Trousers
26 Partner in crime
27 Pub notation
28 Broadway's
30 Woody's ex
33 Quarter-back's time
34 Bar
37 Ancient Argan region



38 Begat
39 Send forth
40 "I favor, Senior"
41 Sleep
25 Trousers
26 Partner in crime
27 Pub notation
28 Broadway's
30 Woody's ex
33 Quarter-back's time
34 Bar
37 Ancient Argan region

DOWN
1 Squander
2 Westernmost of the Aleutians
3 Member
4 "Anatomy"
5 Light-weight
6 Oppositenist
7 Bosc or
8 Bartlett
9 Give
10 Omega
12 Avignon's river
14 Out of play
15 Koppel or Dawson
19 Towel
20 Have a whack at
21 Philippine knives
22 These under M's employ
23 Saxo-
phone variety
24 More harshly
25 Predicament
26 Picked a target
28 Illinois city
29 Over-excited
30 Half note
31 "What's for me?"
32 Khan
34 Plumbing problem
35 Idliard terminus

Meetings

Pettipointe

Questers

Pettipointe Questers No. 243 will hold its summer party on Friday, June 5, at the home of Kay Fuigenzi. Husbands and guests are welcome. The program will be a slide presentation, "Miles of Aisles," about Detroit's grand theaters, by Don Jenks.

KKG alums

Members of the Detroit East Suburban Alumnae Association will meet at Focus Hope at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 9, for installation of officers, followed by lunch and a tour of Focus Hope.

For more information, call Susie Scheiwe at (313) 881-3367.

La Leche League

The La Leche League of South Macomb/Eastern Wayne will meet at 9 a.m. Monday, June 8; and 7 p.m. Monday, June 15. Pregnant and nursing mothers interested in information and support for breastfeeding are invited. Children and nursing babies are welcome. For information about where the meeting will be, call

(313) 881-1116 or (810) 776-2769.

Herb society

The Grosse Pointe unit of the Herb Society of America will hold its annual potluck dinner at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 9, at the home of Ilenc Barron. Sandy Jackson is the chairman of hospitality. Herb of the month is chives. For more information, call (313) 881-0322.

Woman's club

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club held its spring luncheon and installation of officers on Wednesday, May 20, at a local club.

Beth Ginger of Grosse Pointe North High School and Meredith Blair of Grosse Pointe South High School, were awarded GPWC scholarships of \$1,000 each.



Blair



Ginger

Engagements

Keough-Jurs

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Davies of the City of Grosse Pointe and C. Grant Keough of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Erin Keough, to Peter Benjamin Jurs, son of Sara Jurs of Sylvania, Ohio, and Dr. and Mrs. Stephen G. Jurs of Perrysburg, Ohio. A July wedding is planned.

Keough earned a bachelor of arts degree in political science from Miami University and a master's degree in community planning from the University of Cincinnati. She works for a non-profit organization in Toledo.

Jurs earned a bachelor of arts degree in history from Miami University and a juris

doctorate from the University of Cincinnati College of Law. He is a law clerk to the Hon. James G. Carr of the U.S. District Court.



Katherine Erin Keough and Peter Benjamin Jurs

DO YOU ...

want to be in the metro calendar?
Then fill out this form send it to 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236, or fax to (313) 882-1585, by 3 p.m. Friday.

Event _____
Date _____
Time _____
Place _____
Cost _____
Reservations & Questions? Call _____
Contact Person _____

Learning fun

Enhance your child's intelligence, imagination and physical strength with the courses and experiences offered at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Make summer vacation an exciting learning experience with a series of Living Science Day Camps, Monday, June 15 through Friday, Aug. 7. The fee is \$255 per camp or \$165 for

the four-day Gross-ology Camp. Junior green thumbs, ages 3 and up, can make their own daisy chains as they explore Garden Faerie Lore during a Seeds to Grow On program, Saturday, June 20, from 10 to 11 a.m. The fee is \$1. Register on Saturday, June 20, from 10:30 a.m. to noon, for a Youth Summer Ballet Workshop, Mondays and Thursdays, June 22 to July 23

The fee is \$50. Preregistration is required for most courses. Call (313) 881-7511.

Alice on stage

The Grosse Pointe Children's Theater brings the adventures of Alice in Wonderland to life on the stage of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Auditorium, Sunday, June 7, at 1 and 4 p.m. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for students and

seniors. Call (313) 881-7511.

Music & mystery

Where in the World of Music is Carmen Sandiego? The Detroit Symphony Orchestra will attempt to solve that musical mystery during The Detroit News Young People's Concert on Saturday, June 13, at 11 a.m., in Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit. Tickets range from \$7 to \$27. Call (313) 576-5111.

Academy offerings

Register now for a variety of summer educational offerings and adventures at The Grosse Pointe Academy, 171 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. The summer schedule, which runs from Monday, June 15 through Friday, Aug. 7, includes art, language, science, literature and music enrichment programs, a day camp, sports camp and a travel program for elementary school students. Fees vary. Call (313) 886-1221.

Summer safari

Nature lovers, ages 4 to 12, can discover the secrets of a coral reef, explore the world of insects and venture into zoology with the Belle Isle Zoo and Aquarium's Summer Safari programs, offered Monday, July 20 through Friday, Aug. 14. Belle Isle is accessible via the MacArthur Bridge, at the intersection of E. Grand Boulevard and E. Jefferson in Detroit. Preregistration is required. Classes are \$46 or \$40 for Detroit Zoological Society members. Call (248) 541-5835.

Volumes of fun

Reading in the Park, 15129 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park, offers volumes of free, fun-filled programs for children. Students, in grades 1 to 5, can hear Grandfather Tang's Story and make their own Tangrams during a Spring Workshop, on Monday, June 8, from 3:45 to 4:30 p.m. Literate little tikes can enjoy stories

during a free Toddler Time program on Tuesday, June 9, at 10:30 a.m. Preregistration is required for most programs. Call (313) 822-1559.

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 Everest, Super Speedway, Special Effects and Tropical Rainforest. The Detroit Science Center is open Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 12:30 to 5 p.m. The IMAX Theatre is open until 9 p.m. on Saturdays. Admission to the Exhibition Hall, demonstrations and Laser Show is \$3 for adults and \$2 for seniors and children, ages 3 to 17. Admission to the IMAX Domed 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

Revel in The Scent of Glamour, a private collection of perfume bottles and atomizers, through Sunday, Aug. 16, at the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward in Detroit. Additional exhibits allow you to stroll through the Streets of Old Detroit, enjoy Remembering Downtown Hudson's or experience A Community Between Two Worlds: Arab Americans in Greater 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 daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Celebrate the good, old-fashioned joys of the season during the Summer Festival, Saturday, June 13 through Sunday, Aug. 16. Admission is \$12.50 for adults, \$11.50 for seniors and \$6.25 for children ages five to 12. Call (313) 271-1620.

Science 'n' nature

Marvel at the miracles of nature and watch the stars come out at the Cranbrook Institute of Science, 1221 N. Woodward in Bloomfield Hills. Animals meet machines in The Robot Zoo, featuring cut-aways and hands-on activities explaining how animals "work," Saturday, June 6 through Saturday, Sept. 5. The museum is open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is \$7 for adults and \$4 for children, ages 3 to 17, and seniors. Planetarium shows are an additional \$1. Laser shows are an additional \$2. Call (248) 645-3200.

Drink plenty of water to feel better this summer

Do you think you know when your body needs water? Is it only when you feel thirsty? The answer might help you feel better during the hot summer weather ahead.

The fact is that thirst is an unreliable indicator of your hydration needs. "Unfortunately, our bodies do not have a water gauge," says Susan M. Kleiner, dietitian and fitness consultant to professional athletes. "By the time you are thirsty, your body is already dehydrated."

As a result, especially during warm or hot weather, many people walk around partially dehydrated. Kleiner explains that many people mistake symptoms of dehydration (fatigue, minor headaches and a general sense of not feeling mentally sharp) for something else.

Most nutritionists recommend drinking at least eight 8-ounce glasses of water a day. But research conducted by The Brita Products Company found that as many as two out of three people may not be getting the minimum eight glasses of water a day.

Hot summer weather puts those people at an especially high risk for dehydration. Fortunately, drinking ample amounts of water can significantly lower that risk.

"Our bodies do have a rather sophisticated air conditioning system — it's called perspiration," Kleiner said. "When we

are hot, this system begins working automatically to cool us down, but we lose a lot of water this way. While some people know that they should drink more water during the summer, they often miscalculate and don't account nearly enough for lost fluid."

Under ordinary conditions, inactive people lose two to three quarts — about eight glasses — of water every day. "Consider how much you perspire simply sitting in a hot car, let alone engaging in more vigorous activities such as gardening, walking or jogging. The loss of this perspiration can easily double the amount of water that needs to be replaced," Kleiner said.

"Studies have shown that people who drink water frequently and in ample amounts feel better physically and psychologically," Kleiner added.

A recent study conducted by Brita shows that frequent water drinkers consistently rate themselves higher than infrequent water drinkers when asked about feeling healthy, fit and energetic.

Other factors influence water needs

While proper hydration is important for everyone, there are several groups of people who need to be concerned about fluid intake — seniors, young children, pregnant women and athletes.

• Seniors — Seniors are especially at risk for dehydra-

tion because instead of exercising, they often decrease their food intake to avoid gaining weight. This greatly limits hydration because food is an important source of water. Also, as we grow older, our thirst sensation decreases. This can easily lead to dehydration which, in turn, can cause constipation or loss of appetite.

• Infants and Toddlers — Parents need to monitor fluid intake of infants and toddlers since they are unable to express thirst. Even older children will often not stop to take a drink until they are thirsty and need to be reminded to take "water breaks" regularly.

• Pregnant women — Pregnant women need to drink more water to accommodate the fetus' needs and fluid losses due to increased heat production and perspiration. Lactating women need to increase water intake to replace fluid lost.

• Sports and exercise enthusiasts — Many people who participate in athletic activities simply do not consume adequate fluids either before, during or after exercise. "To replace fluids lost during exercise, you should drink another 16 ounces for every pound of body weight lost," Kleiner said.

Kleiner said she reminds her family to drink water regularly during the day by keeping handy a full water filtration pitcher.

pointe counterpoints

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Grosse Pointe News Sports

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North nips South in district softball final

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

It's a time-worn cliché, but it fits.

It was a shame somebody had to lose last Saturday when Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South hooked up in the Class A district softball championship game at South.

"You couldn't ask for a game to be played any better," said North coach Bill Taylor, whose team escaped with a 1-0 victory and moves on to the regional at South Saturday.

"Neither team made many mistakes. But it's what I expected. We had to beat three

teams in the last week to win our division (Macomb Area Conference Blue). And South finished strong to take third in their division (MAC White)."

The game was typical of South's season, which ended 16-14.

"Just about all of our games were like this," said Blue Devils coach Peggy Van Eckoute. "We just haven't been able to get the hit when we needed it."

South certainly tried.

The Blue Devils put runners on first and third with two out in the bottom of the seventh on singles by Tricia Moore and

Kim Allemon, but Lara Scheibner hit a line drive that North first baseman Lindsay Simmon used all of her 6-foot height to snare for the final out.

"It helps to have a tall first baseman," Taylor said.

The Norsemen scored the only run of the game in the third inning when Andrea Spencer and Erin Drouillard, the eighth and ninth batters in the order, drew walks. Lindsay Hawkins moved both runners up with a sacrifice and Spencer scored on Meg Guillaumin's single.

Drouillard tried to score on a

short passed ball with Erin Kelly at the plate, but South catcher Kelly Corbin quickly recovered the ball and got it to Allemon in time to tag out Drouillard on a close play.

Allemon and winning pitcher Julie Mack each allowed four hits. Mack struck out two and walked two, while Allemon had seven strikeouts and four walks.

"Julie isn't overpowering, but control is her thing," Taylor said. "She averages only two walks a game. A pitcher who gets the ball over the plate

See SOFTBALL, page 7C



Photo by Rosh Sillars

Grosse Pointe South's Dan Griesbaum (30) is mobbed by his teammates after hitting a three-run homer in the first inning of Saturday's Class A district championship game against Grosse Pointe North. Griesbaum's home run offset a three-run outburst by the Norsemen in the top of the frame. South went on to an 18-12 victory.

Blue Devils capture diamond district title

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

The scoreboard looked like Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South had just completed one of their traditional football games.

"And neither of us could make our extra points," South baseball coach Dan Griesbaum said with a laugh after the Blue Devils had beaten North 18-12 in the Class A district championship game at South.

It wasn't a day for pitchers, although South's Ted Sweetfoot blanked the

Norsemen in the fifth and sixth innings to pick up the victory.

The baseball games between North and South this year haven't exactly been classics for purists of the sport.

"In our previous three games with North (all victories by the Norsemen) we issued 34 walks and hit batsmen," Griesbaum said. "In this one we gave up six walks and hit two batters, but North walked seven of our batters."

North jumped ahead with three runs in the first inning.



Grosse Pointe North's Julie Mack, left, got the victory in an outstanding pitching duel with Grosse Pointe South's Kim Allemon, right, in the Class A district softball championship game at South. North won 1-0 as both pitchers threw four-hitters.



Photos by Rosh Sillars

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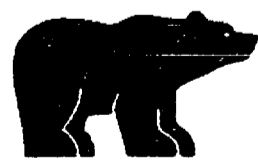


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South wins two flights at state tennis meet



This quartet of Grosse Pointe South runners broke school records in the 800- and 400-meter relay events this season. From left, are junior Isabel Roa, sophomore Anne Laperriere, freshman Marlowe Marsh and junior Erin Smialek. Their top times this season were 1:46.9 in the 800 relay and 51.0 in the 400.

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's tennis team went to the state Division I championships ranked No. 1 in the state, so anything less would be a disappointment, right?

Wrong. "I'm very happy with the way we played," said Blue Devils coach Tom Berschback. "We had two flight champions for the first time since 1990." Senior Mike Case and junior John Berschback teamed up to win the first singles flight, while junior Tony Tocco earned the championship in No. 3 singles.

Case and Berschback and Tocco each finished the season with 26-0 records. Birmingham Brother Rice won the Division I team title with 25 points and Midland Dow and Ann Arbor Huron tied for second with 19 points. South was fourth with 18. "Last year we were third and we're a stronger team this year," coach Berschback said. "The draws do make a difference. Last year we got a great draw. This year it wasn't as

good." Rice took 14 of a possible 15 points in doubles competition. "That's difficult to overcome," coach Berschback said. "It takes a combination of skill and luck to win a championship. Brother Rice had both this year."

The doubles team of Berschback and Case finished with a career mark of 77-3 — the best record in school history. They opened the state tournament with a 7-5 loss to Midland Dow, but bounced back to win the next two sets 6-1, 6-0. It was the only set the Case-Berschback team had lost all season.

"That was the only blip on their season but they bounced back like they should," coach Berschback said. "They just dominated. Brother Rice in the finals and the Rice kids didn't play badly. They'd kill a shot and Mike or John would just send it back faster."

Case and Berschback beat Port Huron Northern 6-3, 6-3 in the semifinals and defeated Brother Rice 6-1, 6-1 in the

title match. Tocco's toughest match came in the semifinals where he was forced to go three sets to beat West Bloomfield's Mark Cuevas 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

"That was the match for Tony," coach Berschback said. "His court demeanor has improved so much in the last year. He was down 4-3 in the third set (against Cuevas) and broke serve twice to win the last three games. He never lost concentration."

The two undefeated seasons were the first by South players since 1990.

Nick Lodzinski won his first two matches in fourth singles. He beat Ann Arbor Pioneer's Dan Pasick 6-3, 3-6, 6-1, then defeated Redford Catholic Central's Marc Siciliano 6-3, 6-3 to advance to the semifinals, where he lost 7-6, 6-3 to Midland Dow's Jason Winegar to finish the season 22-5.

"That was a tough bracket," coach Berschback said. "It had four of the best five (third singles) players in the state. Nick had lost twice to (Pasick) earli-

er this year and lost 1 and 3 to (Siciliano). He had a great tournament, considering the tough draw he had."

Preston Gaspar won his first two matches in first singles before losing 6-0, 3-1 to Ann Arbor Huron's Mike Kosta in the semifinals. Gaspar beat John Efos of West Bloomfield 6-1, 6-4, then ousted Midland's Chris Rolf 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. Gaspar finished with a 20-5 overall mark.

South's second and third doubles teams posted 1-1 records at the state meet.

The No. 2 team of Brian Gorski and Ezra Bertakis beat Rochester Adams 6-2, 6-3, then lost to Midland Dow 7-6, 0-6, 6-4.

Chip Getz and Evan Roarty-Collins began third doubles play with a 6-3, 6-4 win over Rochester, but dropped a 6-2, 6-1 decision to the Brother Rice team that eventually won the state championship.

A.J. Rohde had a tough draw at second singles, despite going in as the fourth seed, and lost his first match 4-6, 6-0, 6-1 to West Bloomfield's Adam Wright.

Vasse second in 1,600 at state track meet

Two school records were established and senior Jonnie Vasse earned All-State honors as Grosse Pointe South's girls track team capped what might have been the best season in school history at last Saturday's state finals in Bay City.

South's girls were undefeated in dual meets, won two invitational meets, won the Class A regional and placed third at the state team championships.

Vasse ran a 5:02.2 in the 1,600-meter run at the state finals to place second behind four-time state champion Sharon VanTuyt of Portage Northern.

Vasse chopped six seconds off her previous best time and will represent Michigan in the Midwest Meet of Champions June 13.

Vasse leaves South having earned All-State honors three times.

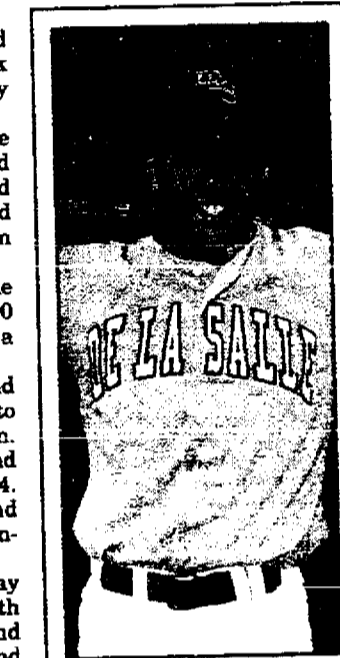
Junior Erin Smialek posted a 59.1 in the 400 dash to break South's school record set by Amy Zanglin in 1993.

Smialek joined Anne Laperriere, Isabel Roa and Marlowe Marsh to set a record in the 800 relay for the third time in three weeks. They ran a 1:46.9 at the state meet.

The same four runners broke the school record in the 400 relay at the regional with a 51.0 clocking.

Sophomores Beth Auty and Heidi Crowley each raced to career bests in the 3,200 run. Auty was clocked in 11:19 and Crowley posted an 11:34. Auty's time was the second fastest 3,200 by a South runner.

The Blue Devils' 3,200 relay team of Sara Crowe, Elizabeth Osburn, Caitlin Carroll and Kristin Ritter ran their second fastest time of the season with a 9:55.



Honored

Jonathan (J.J.) Kinkel of Grosse Pointe Woods was recently named to the All-Catholic League baseball team. A senior at De La Salle, Kinkel was a two-year starter in the outfield for the Pilots. He has also achieved several academic honors, including Michigan competitive scholarship recognition, All American Scholar and the Presidential award of excellence. He will attend the University of Michigan.

Knights netters second

University Liggett School's boys tennis team finished second at last weekend's Division IV state finals at Stowe Stadium on the Kalamazoo College campus.

The Knights had 22 points, nine behind Detroit Country Day. ULS advanced to the semifinals in six of seven flights and four of those made it to the finals.

"Our kids played as well as they could," said Knights coach Bob Wood. "We were ranked No. 5 going into the tournament and we finished second."

"Detroit Country Day School has a terrific team and could have won Division II or III, and maybe, even Division I as well."

ULS finalists were Aaron Shumaker at No. 1 singles, J.D. Spina at No. 3 singles, Jensen Dunn at fourth singles and the second doubles team of Vinny Pallegar and Austin Weisenbeck.

The Knights' No. 1 doubles team of Brad Cenko and Scott Vallea and the No. 3 doubles team of Nick Diloreto and Sean Griffin advanced to the semifinals before losing their first match.

Stefani leads North with two wins at Division II state finals

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North freshman Anthony Stefani made it to the state Division II tennis semifinals this year, but that's only tapping his potential.

"He'll get a state title before he leaves high school," said coach Derek Lefevre. "He finished 17-4 this year playing No. 1 singles and his first three losses came to players who were semifinalists in Division I."

Stefani lost his semifinal match at the state meet to East Lansing's Chris Schultz 6-2, 6-2. Earlier, Stefani beat Dearborn Edsel Ford's No. 1 singles player 6-1, 6-4, then ousted Grand Rapids Northview's top player 4-6, 7-5, 6-1.

"He played extremely well," Lefevre said. "Anthony is the first No. 1 singles player from North to make it that far."

The Norsemen also had a pair of doubles teams win their first match of the tournament.

The No. 1 doubles team of Justin Dloski and Scott Vanderkerkove beat Dearborn 6-4, 6-4. They bowed in the quarterfinals to the top-seeded team from Muskegon Mona Shores.

Steve Brooks and Paul Kaye beat Holly 6-1, 6-2 in third doubles, then lost in the quarterfinals 6-1, 6-2 to Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central, which went on to win the flight.

North finished with six points to wind up 10th in the team standings.

"We're a young team and to

finish that high is quite an accomplishment," Lefevre said. "We return eight of our top 12 players next year so we're looking forward to doing even better."

South grad on top-rated team

Grosse Pointe South grad Angela Scheibner was a member of the Hobart and William Smith Colleges sailing team that finished the regular season ranked first in the nation.

The squad won the prestigious America's Trophy and competed earlier this week in the national regatta at Tulane University.

Scheibner is a freshman at Hobart and William Smith.

Lianakis gives North a division champion

Anastasia Lianakis gave Grosse Pointe North's girls track team its only champion when she won the 400-meter dash at the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division meet.

Lianakis, whose winning time was 1:02.6, was also third in the 200 dash and was part of the second-place 1,600 relay team with Katie Powers, Jane Kopf and Alison Gloverak. The 1,600 relay time was 4:20.4.

Jennifer Spindler was second in the long jump with a leap of 15-feet-2.

Andrea O'Boyle was third in the pole vault with a 7-6 effort to tie the school record she set earlier, while Erin Lenahan took third in the 3,200 run with a time of 12:29.

Tracey Secord was fourth in the 1,600 run in 5:46 and Powers was fourth in the 800.

Claire Cadourin finished fifth in the long jump with a 14-5 effort.

Earlier, North beat Roseville 123-10 to complete the MAC Blue dual meet season with a 6-1 record.

Spindler led the way with firsts in the long jump (14-6) and 100 hurdles (17.9).

Other individual winners for the Norsemen were Stacey Lux, 200, 29.1; Katie Horn, 100, 14.2; Lianakis, 400, 1:04.2; Nicole Seleno, 800, 2:35.8; Julie Mielke, 1,600, 5:56; Lenahan, 3,200, 12:24.7; Cadourin, 300 hurdles, 54.8; O'Boyle, pole vault, 7-6; and Gloverak, high jump, 4-8.

North also won all four relay races.

The Norsemen finished with an overall 6-2 mark in dual meets.

South has three regional champs

Grosse Pointe South's boys track team took first place in three events at the Class A regional meet hosted by the Blue Devils and finished third in the final team standings.

Detroit King was first with 133 points, followed by Warren De La Salle 90 and South 74.

South's Jon Terrell won the 110-meter hurdles in 14.2, beating King's Ron Johnson by seven-tenths of a second.

James Feagin of South won the shot put with a throw of 47 feet-8 and the Blue Devils' Michael Goldsby was first in the pole vault, clearing 12-6.

The Blue Devils had a couple of second-place finishes from Andrew Petersen, who qualified for the state meet in the 1,600 (4:35.4) and 3,200 (10:20.4).

Goldsby was second in the long jump with a leap of 19-7 1/4.

Following are the winners of each event at the regional and Grosse Pointe North and South athletes who placed in the top six.

3,200 relay: 1. De La Salle, 8:18.7
3. Grosse Pointe South, 8:53.1
110 hurdles: 1. John Terrell, South, 14.2

100: 1. Joseph Binion, King, 10.9; 5. Adnan Boyd, North, 11.6

800 relay: 1. Detroit King, 1:29.6; 5. Grosse Pointe North, 1:36.6; Grosse Pointe South, 1:37.5

1,600: Kendall Stubbs, King, 4:34.1
2. Andrew Petersen, South, 4:35.4; 5. Jeff Pilley, South, 4:43.6; Chris Hirt, North, 4:44.0

400 relay: 1. Detroit King, 44.4
400: 1. Damien Ramsey, King, 50.0
2. Steve Drader, North, 51.2 (tied with

See TRACK, page 7C



POINTE GIRLS SOCCER ASSOCIATION

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Teams are being formed for competition in Little Caesars Premier League and Michigan Youth Soccer League. PGSA features USSF "D" licensed coaches, professional trainers and a lot of fun. Come join Michigan's only all girls soccer association.

Tryout dates are as follows:

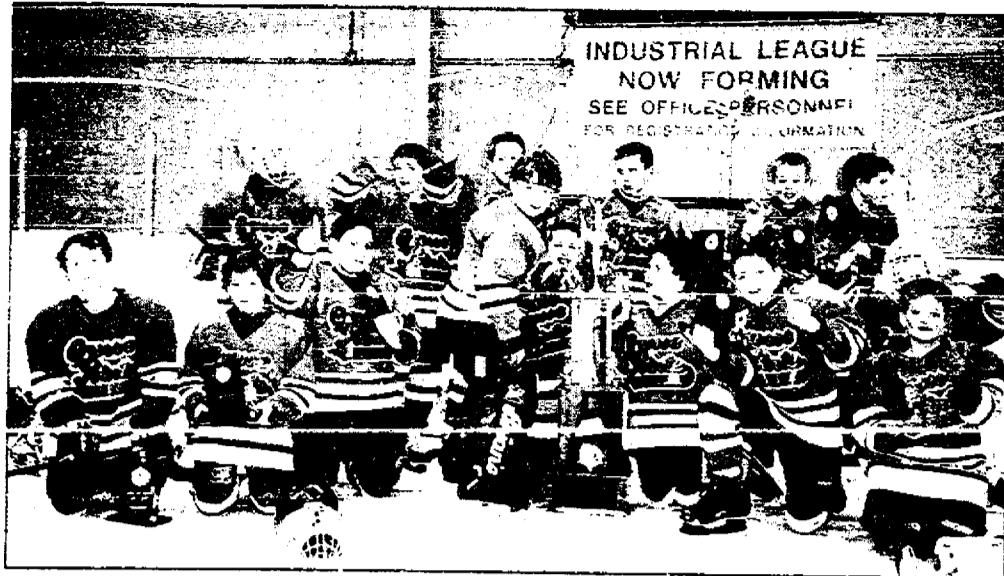
	Birthdates	Date	Time	Place
Under 9	Born before August 1, 1989	June 15	6:30-8:30 p.m.	Liggett Field on Cook Road
Under 10	August 1, 1988 through July 31, 1989	June 15	6:30-8:30 p.m.	Liggett Field on Cook Road
Under 11	August 1, 1987 through July 31, 1988	June 16	6:30-8:30 p.m.	Liggett Field on Cook Road
Under 12	August 1, 1986 through July 31, 1987	June 15	6:30-8:30 p.m.	Liggett Field on Cook Road
Under 13	August 1, 1985 through July 31, 1986	June 17	6:30-8:30 p.m.	Liggett Field on Cook Road
Under 14	August 1, 1984 through July 31, 1985	TO BE DETERMINED		
High School	Born before July 31, 1984	June 18	6:30-8:30 p.m.	Liggett Field on Cook Road

Girls should come prepared to play soccer outdoors. Soccer shoes and shin guards are required. Please arrive promptly at the designated time for your age bracket.

If you have questions concerning the select program, please contact any of the following PGSA coaches:

Stu Dow 884-4979	Karen Ridgway 884-7769
Jacques Bossaney 884-6031	Richard Welch 884-8170
Jim Poteroff 881-0888	Ed Ignatius 881-5536
Rick Sanders 881-1841	J.J. Imesch (810) 268-3745
Bruce Muncy 882-7314	Norm Samra 882-8093





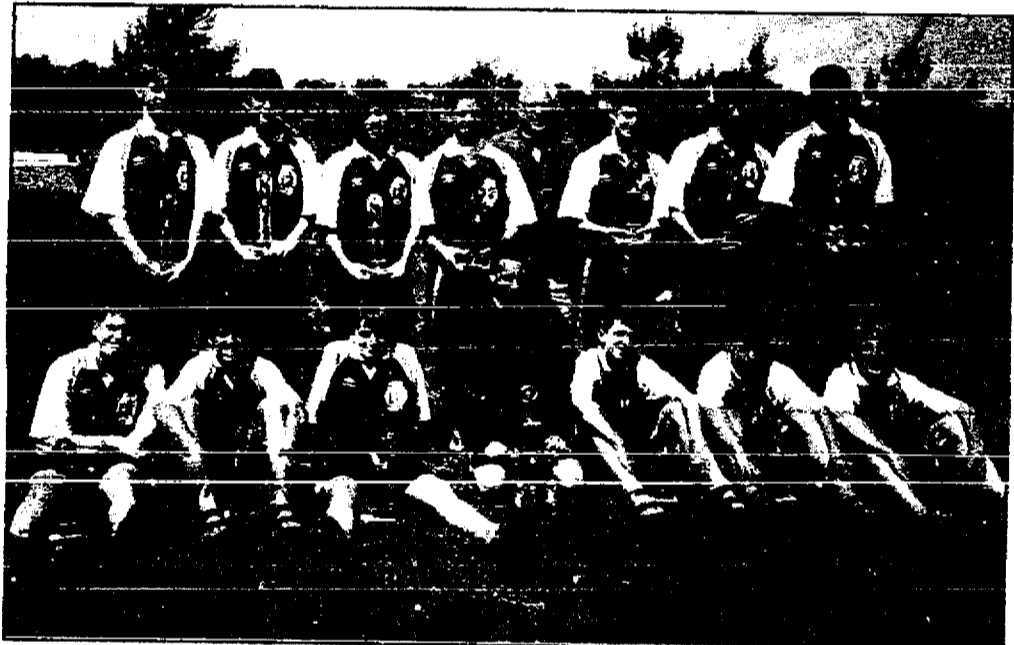
The Sharks won the Mite Division playoff championship in the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association. In front, from left, are Nick Hathaway, Andrew Lalonde, Anthony Mucciante, Cooper Watkins, Michael Jarboe, Michael Vertregt, Greg Jones, Timmy Shield and Tommy Winterfield. In back, from left, are Alex Brooks, Chet Simmons, Brady Savage, Sean Martin, Alex Davenport and Dean Ignagni. Not pictured are James Dickinson, head coach Bill Shield, assistant coaches Jim Davenport, Carl Jarboe and Blair Simmons and team manager Leigh Savage.

Sharks win GPHA Mite playoff title

The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Mite Division Sharks can relate to talk about the playoffs being a "new season." The Sharks finished seventh during the regular season, but strong team play, a solid defense and outstanding goaltending carried them to the playoff championship that was capped by a 3-1 victory over the Senators in the title game. The Sharks and Senators had several close games during the regular season and played to a tie in the playoffs. Timmy Shield gave the

Sharks a 1-0 lead in the first period on a goal assisted by Michael Jarboe and Anthony Mucciante. Jarboe increased the lead to 2-0 in the second period with a goal from Alex Brooks. The teams traded goals in the third period. Dino Ruggeri scored unassisted for the Senators, while Michael Vertregt closed out the scoring for the Sharks. Jarboe and Tommy Winterfield assisted. Goalie Cooper Watkins made several good saves and had

excellent protection from defenseman Andrew Lalonde. Dean Ignagni, Greg Jones, Mucciante, Chet Simmons and Brady Savage. Forwards Jarboe, Brooks, Alex Davenport, James Dickinson, Nick Hathaway, Sean Martin, Shield, Vertregt and Winterfield played well on both ends of the ice. The Sharks reached the championship game with a 5-1 semifinal win over the Bruins. Bill Shield is the head coach. His assistants are Jim Davenport, Carl Jarboe and Blair Simmons.



The Pointe Gators show off the trophies they won by taking first place in the under-16 division at the Warren Spring Soccer Tournament. In front, from left, are captain Scott Berschback, Paul Loredo, Jeff Johnson, Peter Roulo, Mike McKenzie, Drew Byron and Mike Wolking. In back, from left are John Godzwon, Tom Baxter, Andrew Yee, Brian Berschback, coach Steve Miller, captain Demetri Salvaggio, Ed Bommarito and captain Larry Marshall.

Gators first in soccer tournament

Things worth having don't always come easily for the Grosse Pointe Gators soccer team. The team of under-15 boys competed in the under-16 division at the Warren Spring Soccer Tournament and won the championship with a 3-2 overtime victory over Warren St. Anne. The Gators led 2-0 with five minutes left in regulation, but St. Anne tied the game, getting the equalizer with only five seconds remaining. Grosse Pointe struck quickly in overtime. Larry Marshall won a battle for a loose ball at

midfield and sent striker Demetri Salvaggio charging in on the St. Anne goalkeeper. The goalie deflected Salvaggio's shot, but it still found its way to the back of the net. The Gators opened the scoring when Marshall was tripped in front of the St. Anne goal and Scott Berschback converted the penalty kick. In the second half, Salvaggio outjumped the St. Anne goalie and headed in Berschback's 40-yard free kick. Salvaggio, Scott Berschback, Marshall and Ed Bommarito

supplied the scoring punch in the preliminary games. Brian Berschback, Tom Baxter and Andrew Yee led a stingy Gator defense, while Peter Roulo was outstanding in goal, allowing only two goals through the preliminary rounds. Coach Steve Miller credited the skill of midfielders Mike McKenzie, Paul Loredo, Jeff Johnson and John Godzwon for swift counter attacks that kept the Gators' opponents off balance. He also praised the work ethic of strikers Drew Byron and Mike Wolking for setting up many scoring opportunities.

Farms-City Little League results

CLASS AAA
Padres 13, Orioles 11
Kyle Kondrat, Brian Bighn, Hunter Freeman and Griffin Wagner displayed good hitting power for the Padres. Michael Lanza played a strong game at shortstop and Kondrat threw out a runner at third base. Dan Andriashko went 4-for-4 for the Orioles, while Tom MacEachern was 2-for-2 and Evan Wouters hit a double. Third baseman Matthew Goodell made two good defensive plays, while Billy Conway and Robert Cardozo had fine catches in the outfield.

CLASS AA
Marlins 8, Red Sox 1
Joel Patterson had a single and double. Sebastian Palazollo had two singles. Kurt Tech hit a double and each of the three collected an RBI. Kyle Steiner played well defensively at first base and Joey Vega made two excellent plays at third base, including a double play with Patterson. Palazollo, Anthony Paglino and Vega combined for five scoreless innings. John Mecke and Bobby Whately each reached base twice for the Red Sox.

CLASS A
Marlins 4, Red Sox 1
Lindsay Krall went 3-for-3 with a double, an RBI and scored a run. Adam Longo had an RBI double for the Marlins. Joey Vega played another strong game in the outfield and Kyle Steiner and Anthony Paglino each drove in runs. Joel Patterson struck out all six batters he faced, while Mark Schott also pitched two scoreless innings for the Marlins. Dave Dempsey hit two doubles for the Red Sox. Spencer McGriff had a single and scored a run and Tim Deters hit an RBI single.

CLASS B
Marlins 6, Cardinals 5
Joel Patterson had two doubles and two RBIs for the Marlins, who posted their third come-from-behind victory in four outings. Lindsay Krall was 2-for-2 with two RBIs and Adam Longo drove in the winning run. Sebastian Palazollo threw out a runner at second base from right-center field to end a Cardinal rally. Kurt Tech and Mark Schott each pitched two scoreless innings and combined for eight strikeouts. Tony Thomas reached base twice for the Cardinals and scored a run.

CLASS A
Miami 9, Richmond 4
Max Getz had two hits and drove in four runs for Miami, while Dieter Tech, Curtis Fisher and Scott Backman each had three hits and scored twice. Jenny Hackett scored twice and had two hits. Joe Lambers, Lyle Baumgarten and Mike Sheehy each had two hits, while Streeter Warren had one. Johnny Hockett and Eric Allison each made good defensive plays. Dylan Glenn had three hits for Richmond and Thomas Remillet and Kevin Ginnebaugh added

CLASS AAA
Miami 23, Rochester 3
Mike Sheehy had four hits, including a double, and Max Getz and Curtis Fisher also had four hits apiece for Miami. Scott Backman, Johnny Hackett, Jonathon Nichol, Joe Lambers, Jenny Hackett and Dieter Tech had three hits apiece. Streeter Warren had two hits and Matt Moore and Danny Karle added a hit apiece. Every Miami player scored at least one run. William Mecke had two hits and scored a run for Rochester, while Nick Sterr and Ryan Gallagher each had a hit and scored once. Dylan Glenn, Robbie Mullinger, Jake Botcher, Trevor Sattlemeyer and Mike Cimmarusti also had hits for Rochester.

CLASS AA
Miami 17, Albany 12
Jenny Hackett had four hits for Miami, while Max Getz, Scott Backman, Johnny Hackett and Jonathon Nichol had three hits apiece. Getz hit a double. Mike Sheehy had two hits, including a double, and made a good defensive play. Curtis Fisher had a single and triple, while Streeter Warren, Lyle Baumgarten and Dieter Tech collected two singles apiece. Eric Allison had a hit and scored a run. Danny Karle and Matt Moore had good defensive games. Clark Dirksen led Albany with three hits, while Robert Lajdzak, Chris Hancock and Brian Barclay added two hits apiece. Barclay also made several good defensive plays. Elles Karges, Jenny Barry, Reid Fragel, Chris Harnadek, Joey Kurily and P.T. Shirur had Albany's other hits and each scored runs. Jacob Schmitt played well defensively.

CLASS B
Richmond 12, El Paso 8
Sau Dauphinais had three hits for Richmond, while Matt Smith and Tom Remillet collected doubles. Marc Smale and Dauphinais each made good defensive plays. Tim Griffith, Matthew Monahan, Thomas Smale and Blake Beddow led the hitting attack for El Paso.

CLASS A
Richmond 10, Albany 8
Tom Remillet hit a homer and a double for Richmond, while Marc Smale, Evan Michaux, Brian Fife, Joel Vandermaile, Clair Conway, Matt Smith and Dylan Glenn each had multiple-hit games. Chris Harnadek had two hits for Albany, while Brian Barclay hit a double.

CLASS B
Albany 11, El Paso 1
Chris Hancock, Joey Kurily, Brian Barclay and Jacob Schmitt each went 3-for-3 for Albany. Max Boomer, Jenni Barry and Chris Harnadek each made outstanding fielding plays. El Paso had good offensive games from John Sullivan, Dean Ignagni, Peter Saigh, Tim Griffith and Andrew Peleman. Blake Beddow and Jeffrey Harness

Signup now for South's annual basketball camp

Registration is now being accepted for the annual Grosse Pointe South basketball camp, which begins its two-week run Monday, June 15. The camp is open to youngsters entering grades four through 12. Fourth through sixth graders will meet from 8:30 to 10 a.m. Participants in grades seven through nine will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Those campers entering grades 10 through 12 will have their session from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. To register or to obtain more information, call Grosse Pointe Community Education at (313) 343-2178.

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Local sailors make good showing at NOOD regatta

Grosse Pointe sailors won five of the 19 classes at last weekend's GMC Yukon/Sailing World National Offshore One-Design (NOOD) Regatta hosted by Bayview Yacht Club on Lake St. Clair.

Five Guys Named Moe, skippered by Wick Smith of Grosse Pointe Woods, won the Cal 25 class — the largest class in the fleet with 21 boats entered.

Smith and his crew chartered the boat for the three-day regatta and they were bolting on-deck hardware minutes before the first race. But they sailed an impressive string of races, never dropping below fifth place.

In five races, 5 Guys Named Moe, had a first, two seconds, a fourth and a fifth for 13.75 points. Dale Marshall, also of the Woods, was second with Clytie, posting 21.5 points.

Frank Tenkel of Grosse Pointe Shores defended his championship in the C&C 35 class with Bravo. Tenkel had a first and two seconds for 4.75 points.

Brian Geraghty of the Shores was second in Stocchail with 5.5 points and Gary

Graham of Grosse Pointe Park was third in Contender with 11.

Chuck Stormes of the Woods repeated as champion in Level 99. He had finishes of 2-2-1-1-3 for 8.5 points in Trim.

John Barbour of the City of Grosse Pointe won the Level 40 class in Velerio VI with 8.50 points. In five races, he had two firsts, two seconds and a third.

Curtis Kime of Grosse Pointe Farms skippered Silver Cloud to the championship in the Level 66 class. He had finishes of 1-5-4-1-2 for 12.5 points. H. Burton Jones of the Woods was second in Burden IV with 19 points and Eclipse, sailed by Grosse Pointers William Henderson and Rick Grow, was third with 23 points.

Several other Grosse Pointers finished among the top three in their classes.

Mark McCrindle's Zamboni was second in the Etchells class, while Peter Shumaker was third in Cruel Jane.

Peter Fortune's Air Force took runner-up honors in the Express 27 class.

Charles Tompkins was sec-

ond in the Grand Prix division in Bandit, while Robert Lech's Defiant was runner-up in the Level 174 class.

Dean Balcirak and Tom Burleson brought Sea Fever into third place in Level 114, while Robert Niederoest's Gambler was third in Level 126.

David Klassen's Macho Duck took third place in Tartan Ten, which was the second largest fleet with 20 boats.

There were several changes in the weather for the fleet of 216 boats during the three days, including a tornado warning and heavy thunderstorms Sunday morning.

Changes in weather are nothing new to the fleet racing the Detroit NOOD, which is the third stop on an eight-race series.

The fleet has seen conditions ranging from light zephyrs that blew in several directions to rain squalls to boisterous southwest winds that had gusts of more than 20 knots.

The next stop on the circuit is the Chicago Yacht Club from June 19 through 21.



Two Melges 24s, Voodoo Lounge (175) and Star Tack (144), vie for position at the leeward mark during the GMC Yukon/Sailing World NOOD Regatta last weekend at Bayview Yacht Club.

Norsemen, Blue Devils lose 1-0 in regional soccer tourney play

It was a disappointing trip to the regional round of the state girls soccer tournament for both Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South.

Last Tuesday, the Norsemen lost 1-0 to host Lapeer East when the Eagles scored with 52 seconds remaining in regulation of the Division II regional semifinal.

Freshman goalkeeper Natalie Potthoff kept North in the game during the first half when she was peppered with shots while Lapeer had the wind at its backs.

North mounted more of an attack in the second half, but

couldn't break the scoreless tie.

South walked away just as disappointed after its Division I regional semifinal game at Port Huron Northern when Ford II beat the Blue Devils 1-0 on a goal by Kiley Enmark with 5:58 left in regulation.

What made the defeat even tougher to take was South coach Mark Hamilton's belief that Enmark was offside when she got the ball and went in alone on goalkeeper Caitlin Shapiro.

Shapiro had stopped Enmark on a penalty kick with 7:43 left in the first half.

South came out strong in the

second half and put heavy pressure on the Falcons, but goalkeeper Alyson McHugh came up with several excellent saves to keep the game scoreless.

Carrie Howe, Beth Howson and Nicole D'Hondt all had good scoring chances thwarted by McHugh.

South had a 17-4 shooting edge against the Falcons, who lost in the regional championship to Eisenhower, which shared the Macomb Area Conference Red Division championship with South.

GPSA house league roundup

UNDER-6
Hornets 2, Hawks 0
Goals: Joe Leone, Andrew Smith (Hornets)

Assists: Nicholas Frontczak, Charlie Cullen 2 (Hornets).
Comments: Alexander, Detsch, Smith, Leone and Brad Scherer combined for the shutout in this evenly-matched game. The Hawks were led by Fred Weber, Zachery Martiniello and Frank Giorgio.

Hornets 3, Panthers 1
Goals: Joe Leone 2, Andrew Smith (Hornets); Richie Carron (Panthers).
Assists: Brad Scherer, Holly Spencer, Charlie Cullen 2 (Hornets); Alyssa Bruno (Panthers).
Comments: The Hornets go solid goaltending from Mackenzie Staran, Scherer, Spencer and Alexander Doetsch.

UNDER-8
Spartans 5, Jaguars 2
Goals: Eli Thomas 2, Killeen Lang 2, Christopher Zak (Spartans); Blaise Liederbach, Michael Blazdf 2

(Jaguars).
Comments: Basil Johnson had an outstanding game in goal for the Spartans.

UNDER-10
Coventry 3, Newcastle 2
Goals: Adam Dziuba, Max Baker, Andrew Osborn (Coventry); Evan Chase, Brandon Brown (Newcastle).
Comments: Dziuba, Andrew Dickson and Baker played well at midfield for Coventry and Grant Withers had a strong offensive game. Robert Ireland had an outstanding game for Newcastle.

Coventry 6, Sheffield Wednesday 3
Goals: Scott Maxwell 4, Adam Dziuba 2 (Coventry); Zak Brooks 3 (Sheffield).
Comments: Tim Stevens and Nick Fry each worked hard throughout the game at midfield and on defense for Coventry. Bob Alexander made two outstanding saves in goal. Jack McCarthy played well on offense for Sheffield and Charlie Lynch was out-

standing on both ends of the field.

Coventry 4, Nottingham Forest 1
Goals: Andrew Osborn, Scott Maxwell 2, Andrew Dixon (Coventry); Robert Barker (Nottingham Forest).
Comments: Scott Maxwell played well on both ends of the field for Coventry. Ryan Hasson had a strong game at midfield and hit the goal post with a header. Bob Alexander played well in goal. Nottingham Forest's Trevor John made several good saves in goal.

UNDER-12
Arsenal 7, St. Clair Shores 0
Goals: Charles Bayer 4, Mike Fayad 2, Jonathan Redziniak (Arsenal).
Assists: Anthony Randazzo, David Bartel (Arsenal).
Comments: Arthur Roden and Randazzo played well at midfield for Arsenal, while Jennifer Gerow had a good game at sweeper. Stephen Saylor made some good saves in goal to post the shutout.

Mustangs '84 second in tourney

The Pointe Girls Soccer Association Mustangs '84 advanced to the championship game of the Ann Arbor soccer tournament before losing 3-1 to Royal Oak.

Stephanie Ritok scored the only goal for the Under-14 Mustangs. She was assisted by Meggie Schmidt.

Meredith Farmer played a strong game in goal.

The Mustangs opened the tournament with a 1-1 tie with United.

Erica Muncy scored the only Grosse Pointe goal on a penalty kick.

Ritok collected a goal and

two assists and Farmer posted the shutout as the Mustangs blanked Dexter 4-0. Muncy had a goal and an assist and Jennifer Swalec and Nayla Kazzi completed the Grosse Pointe scoring.

The Mustangs posted a 2-0 victory over Elkhart, Ind. Leah Cherf and Ritok scored the Grosse Pointe goals, while Swalec had an assist. Farmer recorded the shutout.

Grosse Pointe and Saline played to a scoreless tie. The Mustangs had strong defensive play from Lauren Safran, Amy Socia, Caitlin Campbell and

Jaime Keller in front of goal again.


Farmer, who chalked up her third shutout of the tournament.

The Mustangs returned to regular season play with a 2-2 tie against Canton.

Laura Vorgitch scored with an assist to Ritok. Swalec scored the second goal after taking a pass from Cherf. She drove down the sideline and scored with a nice cross kick into the corner.


Vorgitch had an outstanding game, while Safran, Erin Burke, Caitlin Herman and Margaret Batten also played well. Farmer was strong in goal again.

GROSSE POINTE SOCCER ASSOCIATION 1998/1999 TRAVEL TRYOUTS



GIRLS (Dragons and Vipers):

DOB	Dates	Time	Field
U-9 (8/1/89 - 7/31/90)	6/15, 6/16, 6/18	6:00-8:00 pm	Barnes
U-10 (8/1/88 - 7/31/89)	6/16, 6/18	6:00-8:00 pm	Barnes
U-11 (8/1/87 - 7/31/88)	6/15, 6/18	6:00-8:00 pm	Barnes
*U-12 (8/1/86 - 7/31/87)	6/16, 6/18	6:00-8:00 pm	Barnes
U-13 (8/1/85 - 7/31/86)	6/15, 6/18	5:00-7:00 pm	Barnes
U-14 (8/1/84 - 7/31/85)	6/15, 6/18	5:00-7:00 pm	Barnes



BOYS (Salvo and Hurricanes):

DOB	Dates	Time	Field
U-9 (8/1/89 - 7/31/90)	6/15, 6/17	6:15-8:15 pm	Ford
U-10 (8/1/88 - 7/31/89)	6/16, 6/18	7:00-8:30 pm	Ford
U-11 (8/1/87 - 7/31/88)	6/17, 6/19	6:15-8:15 pm	Ford
U-12 (8/1/86 - 7/31/87)	6/16, 6/22	6:15-8:00 pm	Ford
*U-13 (8/1/85 - 7/31/86)	6/15, 6/22	6:15-8:15 pm	GP North
*U-14 (8/1/84 - 7/31/85)	6/16, 6/23	6:15-8:15pm	GP North
U-15 and up - CALL FOR INFO			

*denotes Little Caesars Teams
For more information call TOM LAPISH, GPSA Boys Travel Dir 313-885-7523
MIKE MC ILROY, Girls Travel Dir 313-824-3075
GPSA offers a competitive, team-oriented soccer program that encourages individual player development. While being a community based and supported soccer organization, GPSA welcomes and encourages players from all areas to become a part of its program.

FROM I-94:
BARNES COMMUNITY CENTER: Vernier (east) to Morningside (south) to corner of Fairford and Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods
FORD FIELD: Vernier (east) to Lakeshore behind Grosse Pointe Shores City Building
GP NORTH HIGH SCHOOL: Vernier (east) to Grosse Pointe North High School to back field near Football Stadium.
GPSA WEB SITE: <http://www.leaguesonline.com/grossepointesoccer>
Watch for GPSA House League registration info in the June 11 and July 9 Grosse Pointe News.



Shores tennis nets a good time

John Huetteman III, president of Grosse Pointe Shores, congratulates Debbie Borego and Rollin Allen, winners of the inaugural mixed doubles tennis match at George Osius Park on May 30. The event, to be continued throughout the summer, was organized by Andy Rio, the Shores director of parks, and Joe Fodell, tennis director, and included free dinners from Jack's Waterfront Restaurant and Telly's Place for the top two teams. Other contestants included runners up Pat and Christie Scroggin, and consolation winners Don and Laura Schroeder and Luann and Patrick Ryan. Fifteen teams competed in the inaugural event, more of which will be held this summer. Shores residents interested in signing up for junior, adult, mens and womens double competitions can call (313) 884-2868 for more information.

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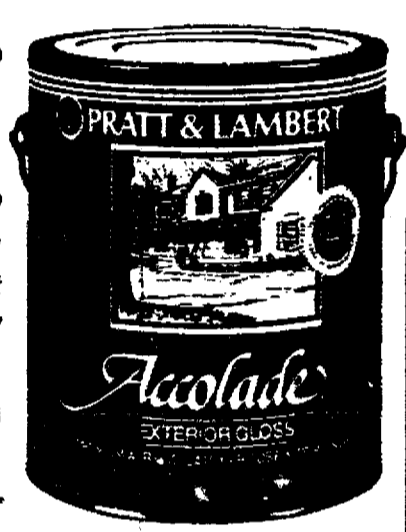
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Pitching-rich Knights win Class C baseball district

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor
University Liggett School's
Baseball

From page 1C

featuring an RBI single by Scott Koerber and a two-run single by Michael Fine.

South came right back with three runs in the bottom of the inning when Charlie Braun singled, Chris McGratty walked and Dan Griesbaum hit a three-run homer.

That blow made the younger Griesbaum's father feel a lot better.

"That was such a big lift," said coach Griesbaum. "We were down after North scored those three runs in the top of the inning. We had fallen behind early in the other three games with North."

South came back with four runs in the second to take a lead it never relinquished. One scored on Braun's single and another came in on McGratty's sacrifice fly. Two others crossed the plate as a result of North errors.

The Norsemen cut the lead to 7-4 with a run in the top of the third and could have had more except for an outstanding fielding play by Braun at shortstop to get a fielder's choice to end the inning. South came back with a pair in the bottom of the frame. Brian Hodgman led off with a home run. Paul Yeskey then singled, moved up on an error and scored on Braun's single.

North picked up two runs in the fourth, one on Craig Ziolkowski's home run, but the Blue Devils again answered with four runs in the bottom of the inning. Karl Freimuth and Matt Barry had RBI singles, Yeskey hit a sacrifice fly, and Matt Vandeweghe drew a bases-loaded walk.

South scored four more runs in the fifth to take an 18-6 lead. Mangoi led off the inning with a home run and Barry capped the outburst with a three-run homer. It was the second homer of the day for Barry, who also had one in South's semifinal win over Detroit Southeastern.

"The one he hit in the first game was his first since Little League," said coach Griesbaum. "Then he hits two in the same day."

North rallied for six runs in the bottom of the inning, featuring a three-run homer by Phil Kozlowski, but it wasn't quite enough.

Ziolkowski had three hits and a pair of walks for North, while Koerber, Kozlowski and Fine each had two. One of Fine's was a double.

Koerber also made an excellent catch in the outfield to rob Griesbaum of an extra-base hit.

Hodgman and Braun each had three hits for South, while Freimuth and Barry collected two apiece.

South blanked Southeastern 16-0 in the semifinal round as Pat Howe pitched a five-hit shutout. He struck out five and didn't allow a walk.

Barry led the offensive attack with a 3-for-3 performance, including a double and home run and three RBI.

"Howe and Barry are a couple of seniors who have really improved over last year and have contributed a lot to our success this year," coach Griesbaum said. "Pat is 7-1 and Matt is batting .388."

South scored seven runs in the first inning — all after the first two batters had been retired. Griesbaum started the rally with a single and Mangol, Hodgman and Yeskey followed with walks to drive in the first run. Freimuth cleared the bases with a triple and he scored on Barry's home run. Vandeweghe singled and came home on Braun's first of two run-scoring triples.

Griesbaum also had three hits and drove in a run, while Yeskey had a triple and drove in three runs.

South remains at home for the regional Saturday. Warren-Mott and De La Salle play in the first semifinal game at 10 a.m. South then plays Chippewa Valley at 12:30 p.m. The championship game is scheduled for around 3 p.m.

baseball team has just the right ingredients for a successful run in the state Class C tournament.

"I like our chances better than two years ago, even though that might have been a better all-around team," said Knights coach Walter Butzu after ULS won the Bishop Gallagher district last Saturday with an 11-1 victory over Detroit DePorres in the championship game.

The knights beat the host Lancers 7-1 in the district semifinal.

"It's our pitching this year," Butzu continued. "I'll take my chances with Jeff Mehr against any Class C pitcher in the state and there aren't many teams in our class who can come back in the second game with a C.R. Moultry."

Moultry and Mehr were outstanding in ULS' district games.

The Knights also have some other ingredients for success.

"We've been a good hitting team throughout the year," Butzu said. "But we've really gotten things going in the last three weeks. Right now, any part of our lineup can give opposing pitchers grief."

And there's an intangible that can also be a factor.

"These kids are just goofy enough not to get rattled," Butzu said with a laugh. "Clark Durant, who's going to be one of the speakers at graduation, took a look at the trees in the outfield at Bishop Gallagher's complex and said 'I draw strength from trees.' That comment seemed to relax everybody."

"Nothing bothers these kids and part of it is because they've been successful in other sports. They think they can win and they're not going to let a little adversity bother them."

Mehr pitched the opener against Gallagher and allowed only two hits and no walks while striking out 16. The Lancers picked up an unearned run in the third to spoil Mehr's shutout bid.

"Jeff was dominant," Butzu said. "He had an outstanding fastball."

Clark Durant hit a two-run double in the fourth for ULS, while Jay Minger collected three hits and Justin Young and Moultry had two apiece. Minger and Scott Simpson each scored twice for the Knights, who scored two runs

in the first inning, one in the second, three in the fourth and one in the fifth.

That victory sent ULS into the championship game against DePorres, which beat Detroit Media Arts 25-0 in the semifinals.

This time Moultry was outstanding on the mound, pitching a five-inning no-hitter with nine strikeouts and two walks. The DePorres run was unearned.

Moultry helped himself when he doubled home Durant, who had singled, in the first inning.

It remained 1-0 until the third when ULS scored four

runs. Anthony Legree doubled after two walks and Durant's single and Legree scored on Mehr's single.

A walk and a couple of throwing errors by the Knights gave DePorres a run in the top of the fifth, but ULS answered with six runs in the bottom of the inning. Moultry and Legree started the outburst with singles, Mehr and Jack Elsey followed with doubles and Ryan Schaefer and Simpson were each hit by pitches. Young's single then cleared the bases.

ULS, which has won 11 straight games to improve to 18-5 overall, plays in the Lake Fenton regional Saturday. The Knights' first game is at 12:30

p.m. against Burton Bentley. If they win that, they'll play the winner of the Lake Fenton-Richmond semifinal in the regional championship at 3 p.m.

Softball

From page 1C

keeps the fielders on their toes and we have a good fielding team."

North is experienced — but young.

"A lot of our players are in their third year on the varsity," Taylor said. "That experience helps in a game like this."

Only two of the Norsemen's starters are seniors — Simmon and third baseman Kelly.

South is almost as young. The Blue Devils' only senior starters are first baseman Kelly Smythe, second baseman Sarah Kraft and right fielder Moore.

Hawkins had two hits for North, while Allemon had half of South's hits.

Neither team had any trouble in their district semifinal games.

North beat Detroit Kettering 11-2. Hawkins had a triple and single and drove in three runs, while Kelly collected three RBI on a double and single. Megan Simon also had a single and double.

The Norsemen broke the game open with six runs in the second inning.

South had an even easier time in the first round, crushing Detroit Finney 24-1.

Allemon had five hits and five RBI. Among her hits were a home run and a double. Kraft and Corbin also had two hits apiece, including doubles, for the Blue Devils.

North will play the winner of the Fraser district in the regional semifinal. This is the first time the Norsemen have won a district since they went to the state semifinals in 1992.

Highlights

Irish Coffee beat Grosse Pointe Bagel 3-1 and 3-0 for the Neighborhood Club Green Division volleyball championship.

Good ball control and calm play were the keys to Irish Coffee's win.

Liz Dyke and Staci Rewalt contributed outstanding serving, with Rewalt connecting on 10 straight at one point.

Irish Coffee players showed their versatility by playing all positions well and each of them made several outstanding saves during the series with Grosse Pointe Bagel.

Earlier in the playoffs, Grosse Pointe Bagel defeated Irish Coffee, dropping it into the losers bracket. When the two teams met again, Irish Coffee was forced to win two matches in order to take the title.

All four games in the first match went into overtime, but during the second match Irish Coffee won the first three games to clinch the victory.

"The other team played extremely well," said Irish Coffee captain Mary Kaye Rewalt.

Good spiking and setting from Grosse Pointe Bagel provided a challenge to Irish Coffee.

Roller hockey

The Neighborhood Club will coordinate a summer inline hockey league for youngsters entering kindergarten through grade eight.

A six-game schedule will be played weekday mornings and early afternoons between June 15 and July 24.

Children in the kindergarten

and first grade instructional leagues will have 30 minutes of practice followed by a 30-minute game each week.

Players in grades two and above will have one-hour games.

Participants must provide their own equipment, including inline skates, a roller hockey stick, a helmet with a full cage or face shield, knee and elbow pads, hockey gloves, shin guards and a mouth guard.

The fee for the summer league is \$55 for Neighborhood Club members. Non-members may purchase a \$28 membership or pay an addition \$14 fee.

Register by June 5 in person or by mail to the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, 48230.

Registrations are also accepted by fax to (313) 885-2418 when paying by Visa or MasterCard. Call (313) 885-4600 for more information.

Track

Jason McQuade, De La Salle).

300 hurdles: 1, Ron Johnson, King, 39.5. 4, Jon Terrell, South, 40.8.

800: 1, Sigmund Pierce, King, 2:01.2. 3, Jeff Pillely, South, 2:06.3.

200: 1, Damien Ramsey, King, 22.1.

3,200: 1, Marcus Gill, Murray-Wright, 10:19.4. 2, Andrew Petersen, South, 10:20.4.

1,600 relay: 1, Detroit King, 3:31.3. 6, Grosse Pointe South, 3:45.7.

Shot put: 1, James Feagin, South, 47.8.

Pole vault: 1, Michael Goldsby, South, 12-6. 2, Chris Hubbell, North, 12-6. 3, Dave Caldwell, North, 11-0.

Long jump: 1, Demetrius Davis, Denby, 15-9 3/4. 2, Michael Goldsby, South, 19-7 1/4.

High jump: 1, Steve Drader, North, 6-3.

Discus: 1, Joe Carter, De La Salle, 136-8.



Irish Coffee won the Green Division playoff championship in the Neighborhood Club women's volleyball league. In front, from left, are Mary Kaye Rewalt, Shari Rewalt and Sue Paraki. In back, from left, are Kirati Jurgens, Liz Dyle, Gretchen Miotto and Staci Rewalt. Not pictured are Cheryl Cusmano and Cindy Miller. Members of the runner-up Grosse Pointe Bagel team were Andrea Arabia, Shelly Gillette, Lynn Gurney, Kathie Huawick, Linda Khalil, Patty Logan, Nicole Mianick and Cathy Steima.

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- Plywood around entire area to protect landscape
- All trees, shrubs, bushes etc. will be protected
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- Haul away all clay, sand, debris
- Remove existing drain line and replace with new drain tile
- Seal and wire brush wall, removing all dirt, insuring a good bond
- Repair all major cracks with hydraulic cement
- Trowel grade top and drain (sewerage) applied to wall
- Run hoses in (hoods) to insure sufficient drainage, electric stake (hoods) if necessary
- Fill 300# or 10A slag stone within 12" of grade
- Four inch membrane tape applied at top seam of viscous
- Top soil in, grade with proper pitch
- Final walk-through if necessary
- Thorough workmanship and clean-up
- Superior insulation applied in wall if requested

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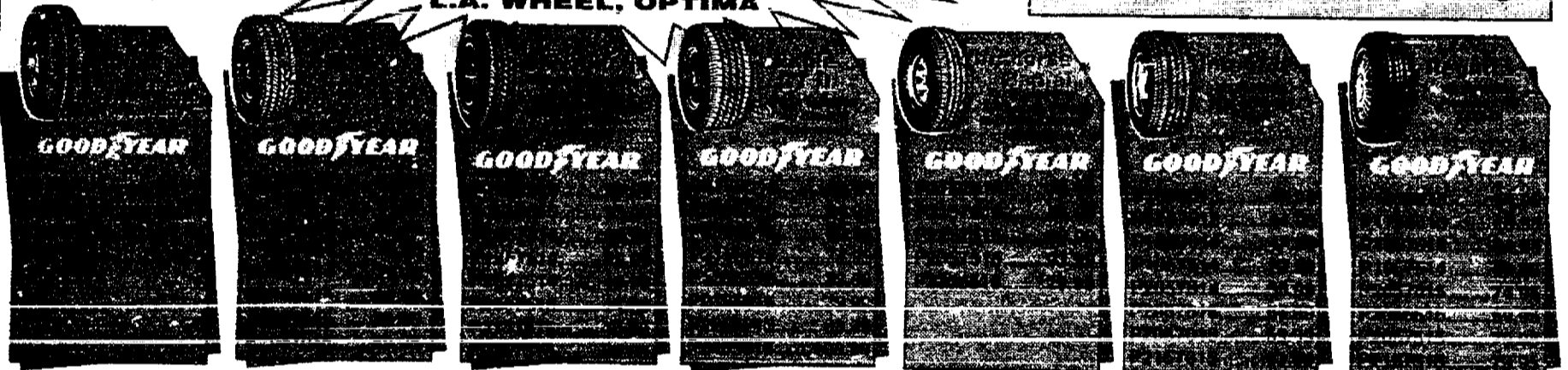
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