

Grosse Pointe News

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June 25, 1998

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WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, June 25
The Grosse Pointe Village Association's Music on the Plaza series returns to the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair. The free performance begins at 7 p.m. The Keller/Kocher Quartet is featured.

Friday, June 26
The War Memorial is hosting a conference about taking the stigma out of mental health. Among those attending are state Sen. Joe Young and Henry Ford Cottage Hospital chief of psychiatry Dr. Dan Guyer. The conference begins at 9 a.m. and lasts until noon. The cost is \$5. For more information, call (313) 640-2244.

Sunday, June 28
Grosse Pointe Farms residents are invited to Pier Park at 11 a.m. to attend the dedication ceremony marking the restoration of the park following the deadly July 2, 1997, storm. A tree will be dedicated to the memory of those who lost their lives during the storm. Another will be planted to honor those involved in the rescue efforts. For more information, call (313) 343-2375.

A free fireworks display sponsored by Grosse Pointe Woods begins at dusk. The show can be seen from Parcels field at the corner of Mack and Vernier.

Tuesday, June 30
A special free concert by the Festival of Flutes begins at 6:30 p.m. at the gazebo on Kercheval on the Hill. For more information, call (313) 882-0077.

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms opens its free Carillon Concert series with a salute to the Freedom Festival performance by Ann Arbor musician Margo Halsted. The concert starts 7 p.m.

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Photo by Ronn Sillars

Twice as nice

Red Wings captain Steve Yzerman, shown here with the Conn Smythe Trophy he won as the outstanding player in the Stanley Cup playoffs, holds up two fingers during the club's victory parade last week, signifying the club's two straight Stanley Cup championships.

Fourth of July deadlines

Due to the Fourth of July holiday, the Grosse Pointe News offices will be closed Friday, July 3, through Sunday, July 5, and will reopen as usual at 8 a.m. on Monday, July 6.

Advertising and editorial deadlines will remain the same except for the Features, Section B, copy, including Entertainment items, which will be due by 3 p.m. Thursday, July 2.

Have a safe and happy Independence Day!



Singing the anthem

Carol Anne Perry, 10, of Grosse Pointe Farms, who recently completed the fifth grade at Kerby Elementary School, had the thrill of a lifetime last week when she sang the National Anthem before the Tigers' game with the Minnesota Twins at Tiger Stadium. Carol Anne is the daughter of Mary Anne and Jim Perry and has been "singing as long as we can remember," said her mother. "She wasn't nervous at all, but I was a basket case." Carol Anne has been performing in talent shows, select choirs at her school and in the Grosse Pointe Telethon at Grosse Pointe South. She got a chance to sing at Tiger Stadium after her father sent the club's community relations department a tape of Carol Anne singing the Star Spangled Banner before last year's Grosse Pointe North-Grosse Pointe South freshman football game. Carol Anne's singing must have inspired the Tigers, who beat the Twins 3-2.

3 accused 'statutory rape' suspects arraigned in Woods

By Liz Ferszt
Staff Writer

One to 15 years in prison is what Grosse Pointe Woods resident Dan Granger, 18, faces after he was charged Wednesday, June 17, with felony sexual assault in the third-degree.

The charges were brought by the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office in Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal Court following allegations brought by the parents of three North freshmen girls and subsequent investigations by Woods detectives.

Granger, 1998 North graduate and class president, along with co-defendants and North graduates James Raymond, 19; Daniel Raymond, 19; and Robert Cooper, 18, entered pleas of innocent.

Granger was charged with three counts, while each of the other three defendants was charged with one count criminal sexual conduct with a minor.

The Raymonds are first cousins. James Raymond lives in Harper Woods. Daniel Raymond and Robert Cooper live in Grosse Pointe Woods.

In setting bond for 10 percent of \$25,000, Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Court Judge Carl Jarboe, who was sitting in for Woods Municipal Court Judge Lynne Pierce, Wednesday, said "notoriety (media attention) is not a factor in this bond."

Jarboe accepted Wayne County assistant prosecutor Paul J. Sinutko's recommendations for bond conditions, but ruled against the prosecution's request for maximum bond of \$100,000.

Bond conditions include: no contact, direct or indirect with

■ Parents allege 'milieu' of sexual harassment allowed at North High, Page 3A

■ AAUW study finds 95 percent of high school girls say they have been sexually harassed, Page 3A

■ Incident casts pall on community, see editorial, Page 6A

■ Psychiatrist/psychoanalyst Dr. Victor Bloom contributes to discussion, Page 7A

the families of the victims or the victims; restraint within the jurisdiction of Michigan; and the prohibition against engaging in any other criminal activity during the bond period.

Forfeiture of bond with balance owed would be the penalty for breaking the conditions, according to Jarboe's ruling.

Sinutko later cited recent, similar cases wherein the defendants had "the means to leave" and were thus "flight risks."

He also asked for and received a ruling from Jarboe that the defendants be required to surrender their passports during the discovery and trial periods.

Jarboe also set a July 1 preliminary exam for 1 p.m. in the Woods court.

The exam will involve the prosecution's presentation of evidence of probable cause for

the allegations, according to Sinutko.

Camera crews and electronic media, although on hand for the arraignment, were denied permission to film in open court.

However, in citing a letter from WXYZ, Channel 7 television requesting permission to film, Judge Jarboe acknowledged that the so-called "three day" rule for filming requests was difficult to comply with for such a quickly scheduled arraignment.

Before the court, Grosse Pointe Woods public safety detective Robert Kwiatkowski read the charges against the four defendants, principally: "sexual relations with girls being of minor age (statutory rape)."

Jarboe then asked Kwiatkowski a series of questions concerning the nature of the charges, and then signed the complaint and warrants against the defendants for third-degree criminal sexual conduct.

"Did the girls identify the defendants?" asked Jarboe.

"Yes," Kwiatkowski answered.

All four defendants were represented by counsel. Defense attorney William E. Bufalino II represented Granger.

Bufalino said in court Wednesday that none of the defendants had prior arrests, and that "all four were here willfully." None of the defendants was taken into custody as a result of the allegations of felony sexual conduct. One of the defendants, James Raymond, "only learned about (this) from his uncle," who is a Woods police officer, said Bufalino.

The police report

Incidents began in Woods home on New Year's Eve

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

The Woods investigation began on June 3, when the parents of one of three girls who attend North High School reported that on two separate occasions, the four defendants coerced sex from their daughter.

Because of the investigation and after their June 17 arraignment on charges of criminal sexual conduct in the third degree, four Grosse Pointe Woods area men now face the possibility of spending between one and 15 years in prison.

Woods resident Daniel Granger, 18, was charged with three counts and his co-defendants, James Raymond, 19, of Harper Woods, as well as Daniel Raymond, 19, and Robert Cooper, 18, both of Grosse Pointe Woods, were charged with one count each.

The first incident is said to have taken place on New Year's Eve in a Grosse Pointe Woods home. One of the victims claimed she was forced to have sex with Daniel Raymond.

The second incident reported on June 3 is supposed to have taken place in early January. The victim told officers that, while at the home of Daniel Granger, she was given alcohol and forced to perform acts of oral sex on Granger and Robert Cooper. She said that also present that evening were two others, including James Raymond.

The reporting parents told public safety officers that their daughter was threatened with harm by Daniel Raymond if she told anyone.

The parents' report began the investigation which led to the filing of charges against the four defendants for sexually assaulting three North freshman girls.

Woods public safety director Jack Patterson said that his department sent the results of their investigation to the Wayne County prosecutor's office on Monday, June, 15.

The four defendants were arraigned in the Woods municipal court two days later, on Wednesday, June 17, where they were formally charged with criminal sexual conduct in the third degree. They are currently free on a \$25,000, 10 percent bond.

The next step in the court process is to have an examina-

tion in municipal court to determine if there is enough evidence to justify remanding the case over to Wayne County circuit court. The defendant's exam is scheduled for Wednesday, July 1.

If the Woods municipal judge determines enough evidence exists, the defendants will be arraigned in circuit court for the purposes of being formally charged and tried.

Park Municipal Judge Carl Jarboe handled the arraignment because Woods Judge Lynne Pierce was on vacation. She is expected to be on the bench for the exam.

Patterson added, "We're not going to try to build a case in the newspapers."

POINTER OF INTEREST

M. Melissa Treusch

Home: Grosse Pointe Park

Age: 37

Family: Husband, David Shore; daughter, Taffy Sandercott; stepson, Spencer Shore; step-daughter, Brittany Shore

Occupation: Program Coordinator of EF Homestay, Foreign Exchange, and Au Pair Foundation

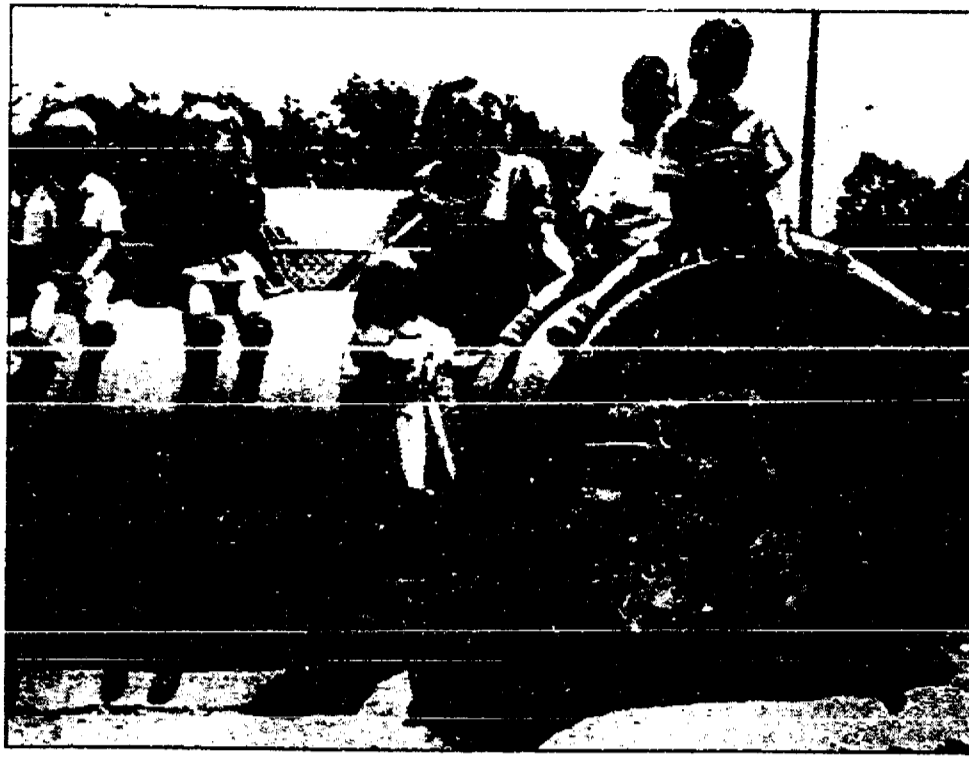
Quote: "I'm always proud to bring an exchange student here, as an area representing America."

See story, page 4A



M. Melissa Treusch

50 years ago this week



Mason's novel playground equipment

The attraction which construction materials hold for the kids has brought about a new departure in playground facilities. These sewer cocks recently installed on the Mason School playground are solidly anchored in concrete so they cannot roll over on the little tots. Miss Dorothy Swett is supervising some of the kindergarten children.

Photo by E.C. Burr. (From the June 24, 1948 Grosse Pointe News.)

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ Park police arrested two men for running a bookie operation out of a bar on Charlevoix. An undercover policeman placed a bet with the "pony boys" to secure evidence for the arrest.

■ Grosse Pointe Woods instructed its village attorney to draft legislation banning builders from removing top soil from properties on which houses are to be built.

Contractors were stripping top soil and selling it back to homeowners for up to \$5 per yard.

■ Tonight at 8:15, the Pierce Auditorium curtain rises on the Booth Tarkington comedy, "Clarence," the first legitimate production of the Grosse Pointe Theatre.

The goal of the community group is to present highly competent performances of plays of wide appeal at moderate box office prices, and to give Grosse Pointers a practical workshop for training and experience in every phase of theatrical production.

25 years ago this week

■ Grosse Pointe Woods considers establishing a curfew to a repeat of last October's Devil's night vandalism. Some 200 teenagers created a near riot in the area of Barnes School and Our Lady Star of the Sea.

50 years ago this week

■ Grosse Pointe Woods was named the safest city of its size in the nation for pedestrians by AAA. The Woods won its third Grand Award in seven years at the 34th National Pedestrian Safety Inventory.

The Woods has a pedestrian injury rate of only 13 per 100,000, well below the national average of 50 per 100,000.

■ The arrest of two car thieves in Grosse Pointe Farms uncovered a stolen car ring extending from Michigan to Florida.

10 years ago this week

■ The idea of a shared forester to treat the forests of the five Pointes as one large environmental unit fell by the wayside after the Grosse Pointe Shade Tree Council announced that the five communities involved couldn't reach a consensus.

The plan proposed environmental and cost advantages as the forester would have achieved economies of scale in treating diseases and insects.

■ The former Bronze Door restaurant on the Hill was approved to be renovated into another restaurant, One 23

50 years ago this week

■ A stubborn fire in a house on Kenwood required four-alarm and 30 fire fighters before it could be extinguished. Farms officials believe the fire was caused by heating tools used to remove paint.

■ Residents on Calvin in the Farms petitioned the city to see what could be done to stop the overflow of patrons from nearby Cracker Jax bar into the neighborhood.

Residents said noise, vandalism, littering and theft are byproducts of the night spot off Mack.

5 years ago this week

■ The Grosse Pointe Public School Board voted to sell its offices at 389 St. Clair. The administration estimated it would cost \$785,000 to repair the building and about \$2 million to completely renovate it.

Superintendent Ed Shine proposed spreading administration offices to North and South high schools, Barnes schools, and building a vehicle storage facility behind Parcels.

- Brad Lindberg

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Shores to regulate cell towers

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A draft of an ordinance regulating the construction of cellular communication towers will be introduced at the next meeting of the Grosse Pointe Shores village council.

The council is expected to propose limiting tower construction to municipal and commercial areas, which would rule out the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House but include the grounds of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. The council won't allow construction of microwave towers on property zoned for residential use.

Ralph Houghton, corporate counsel, said although communities can't be forced to accept a tower, he doesn't think it's possible to strictly forbid them either. "Without an ordinance, we're vulnerable to just about anything," even a tower put up in a home owner's back-yard.

To cover the costs of reviewing tower applications while deterring cellular companies from applying, trustee Barbara Willett said the council should consider hefty fees for tower application permits.

Until an ordinance is drafted, the council said it will extend the moratorium on tower construction that it passed last winter.

Given the narrow 2 1/2- by 1/2-mile layout of the Shores,

trustee Dr. Richard Mertz Jr. suggested "the possibility of a joint project with Grosse Pointe Woods," involving shared use of a tower located in the adjoining community.

He also thought it would be a "wonderful idea" to place a transmission tower at the tip of the breakwall farthest from shore that is proposed when the yacht club reveals its forthcoming renovation plans. The club already has two microwave towers each handling two cellular carriers, he said.

Because microwaves travel by line of sight and can't be bounced back and forth off the atmosphere like radio waves, a tower located on the breakwall

would have a good chance for clear reception along the length of the Shores.

The ordinance will require a substantial bond or deposit to guarantee proper maintenance of any communication facility and a "tear down provision" in case the tower operator goes bankrupt, said Houghton.

Village president John Huetteman III, citing the swift advancement of communication technology, suggested asking the Shores' engineering firm, Hubbie, Roth & Clark, to investigate alternatives to towers.

"There's got to be a way to skin this cat without putting up a metal tower with cones pointing at everybody," he said.

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Girls' parents, North principal, school administration respond

By Liz Ferszt
Staff Writer

In an anonymous phone message to the Grosse Pointe News recorded Thursday, June 11, a male caller criticized the GPN's coverage of the placement of a nude photo of Dan Granger in the Grosse Pointe North High School yearbook. The caller felt the story portrayed the incident as "just a prank."

"There is a very dark side to this," said the caller, who identified himself as a "parent of several girls at Grosse Pointe North."

On Wednesday after the arraignment, the caller was identified as the father of one of the victims. He then spoke on the record, but without offering his name, in order not to identify his daughter.

The father said the larger issue in the Granger case is "how girls are treated in the school system."

Allegedly, there is an infamous tradition at North of senior boys "seducing, coercing

and pressuring" freshmen girls to have sex with them, according to the father.

"The social milieu of the school system allows this to happen," he said.

The father and the victim's mother emphasized that "ongoing sexual harassment at North" is not new, and that they had done everything they could as parents to bring this issue to the attention of the North administration.

"That's why we're in court now," said the father, who maintains his daughter carried "zero culpability" for these alleged acts.

He added that his daughter was directly involved in the case, and that she had received threats from some of the defendants, specifically mentioned by prosecutor Sinutko as Dan Raymond.

"I will kill you, (if you proceed with this case)," one of the defendants allegedly said to one of the victims, according to the victim's father.

When asked if they were considering sending their daughter to another school, the mother responded, "We haven't decided."

Although the father acknowledges that sexual harassment is a civil issue unrelated to the pending criminal charges, he said, "There is definitely a larger social issue involving sexual harassment in the schools."

He went on to paraphrase Title IX Education Act issues which protect minor students at public schools receiving federal aid from sexual harassment while on campus.

The three female victims made no comments nor were all three present at the arraignment.

Granger's mother had no comment to media in a call made on Wednesday morning, June 17.

North administration referred all calls concerning Granger to school board public information officer Kathleen

Roberts, who responded with a faxed statement issued by the board:

"The school system always moves swiftly and responsibly to deal with matters within our jurisdiction that may impact the health, safety, or education of our students."

"However, we are also obligated to protect the privacy of our students, including those who may be subject to disciplinary action."

"Acknowledgement that an incident has occurred or that disciplinary action has been taken could result in a violation of our obligation."

"Accordingly, following the advice of legal counsel, we are not at liberty to respond to questions regarding incidents that have resulted in disciplinary action against a student, including affirming or denying that incidents have taken place."

Roberts said Friday that all the records of sexual harassment complaints are kept at

each building; therefore the school board has not clearing-house of statistics on the district's sexual harassment incidents.

Roberts also said that Dr. Caryn Wells, principal at North, "personally looks into each report," but that "sometimes the investigation hits a dead end because kids don't want to be ostracized," referring to the alleged victims being punished socially by their high school peers.

Wells said Friday that to her knowledge there are "no unresolved cases of sexual harassment" at North.

"As an administrative team, we investigate all allegations promptly," said Wells.

Wells also said that North assigns instructional pieces such as video tapes on teens talking with teens on sexual harassment.

She also hosted a moms group discussion two years ago which asked, "are we doing all we can for our female students,

in terms of their safety, respect and protection?"

Sexual harassment is covered in the Grosse Pointe school system's student code of conduct, which stipulates consequences based on severity, including detention, suspension and expulsion.

Wells said that "under 5 to 10" cases were reported and investigated by North officials this year.

"I am not in denial that there is a problem with sexual harassment, and I am aware of the data," said Wells, as supported by sociological studies such as that of the American Association of University Women's 1993 report on sexual harassment in public schools.

"Unfortunately, songs and pop culture seem to portray a more casual acceptance (of sexuality) which might be inappropriate," said Wells.

South principal says campus is forum for sexual harassment

By Liz Ferszt
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe South High School Principal Art Miller said Monday the campus is the "point of exposure" for sexual harassment.

"Often, these situations happen off-campus," said Miller, but the school campus provides a forum for their revelation.

In regard to the current alleged rape case of the North students, Miller declined to comment directly, saying, "I've not been privy to the details," but the alleged event "shines a

negative light on the community."

Miller said that the average student does not generally come into a school counselor's office and use the term, "sexual harassment."

"They aren't as sophisticated as adults," said Miller, who explained that after talking with one of his six counselors, or one of his three assistant principals, a "different picture often develops."

In other words, students may not explicitly name "sexual harassment" as their prob-

lem at first, but then after discussion, it gets "ferreted-out," according to Miller.

"Kids generally bring more problems into school than the reverse," said Miller.

Miller said that in the past academic year, South administration did not refer any sexual harassment cases to the police.

However, "we did refer some to DSS (Department of Social Services)," said Miller, referring to sexual abuse allegations in the family of the student, which may only manifest themselves at school, in terms

of attendance or school performance, according to Miller.

On the other hand, Miller said, "we don't call DSS every time two kids are screwing around."

"We have to be careful that we don't make everything a federal case," Miller said.

Miller said that he and his administrative team keep the parents completely informed, and are responsive to the context of each case.

"We do what the parents and the child ask us to do. If a parent asks us to call in the police

and make a report, we do it," Miller said.

"In my opinion, considering the allegations of this case at North, calling in the police is completely appropriate."

Miller added that in his professional experience, the situa-

tion at North is a "there but for the Grace of God . . ."

"I've been doing this long enough to know, wait until next year," said Miller, indicating that his school (South) was just lucky not to have the attention.

AAUW study: 85% frequency reported by girls

By Liz Ferszt
Staff Writer

In its landmark 1993 study on sexual harassment in schools, the American Association of University Women reported that 85 percent of girls ages eighth through 12th grade experience sexual harassment.

Similarly, 76 percent of the same age boys also experience some form of sexual harassment in school.

The study, "Hostile Hallways: The AAUW Survey on Sexual Harassment in America's Schools," (June 1993) was based on the experiences of 1,632 students in middle and high school.

The survey, conducted by Louis Harris and Associates, found that although both girls and boys experience sexual harassment at alarming rates, sexual harassment takes a greater toll on girls.

"Girls who have been harassed are more afraid in school and feel less confident about themselves than boys who have been harassed."

Moreover, according to "Hostile Hallways," sexual harassment in school begins early, as does homophobia.

The U.S. Supreme Court recently ruled in favor of a allowing fiduciary damages as relief to a student-plaintiff in a sexual harassment suit.

In its decision in Franklin vs. Gwinnett County Schools, the high court extended Title VII rights to a female high school student from Georgia who was habitually harassed and sexually molested by a school coach/faculty member.

Previously, while Title VII has protected school employees from sexual harassment, there is now a growing body of case law arising under Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 which holds that students are likewise protected from sexual harassment in the education environment, according to Laura E. Crumpler in the NASB (National Association of School Boards) Employee Relations Quarterly (Summer 1993).

"Under Title VII, Franklin (vs. Gwinnett Co. Schools) makes it crystal clear that education agencies must now respect the rights of students to be as free from sexual harassment as employees," stated Crumpler.

Study findings:

- Nearly 1 in 3 girls reports unwanted sexual advances.
- Sexual harassment happens:
 - in the hallway (66 percent),
 - in the classroom (50 percent),
 - on the school grounds (43 percent),
 - in the cafeteria (34 percent),
 - on the bus (26 percent),
 - in the parking lot (23 percent)
 - in the locker room (19 percent).

Additionally, the U.S. Department of Education recently issued its long-awaited "guidance on sexual harassment in the schools," which now stipulates that sexual harassment is a form of sex discrimination prohibited by Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, and that peer/student harassment is included in the prohibition, according to NEA advocate documents.

Specifically, nearly 1 in 3

girls reported that they had experienced unwanted sexual advances, as compared to 1 in 5 boys, according to the AAUW survey.

The harassment happens in the hallway (66 percent), in the classroom (50 percent), on the school grounds (43 percent), in the cafeteria (34 percent), on the bus (26 percent), in the parking lot (23 percent) and in the locker room (19 percent), according to the AAUW survey.

"Children who were harassed in school were highly unlikely to tell a teacher: Only 7 percent of students in the AAUW study reported they had told a teacher about the harassment."

"Nearly one quarter (23 percent) of children harassed in school reported that they told no one."

The problem, researchers concluded, was a "climate of tolerance" for sexual harassment in schools. Sexual harassment is often treated as "typical adolescent behavior" in schools and considered as a "rite of passage" for teenagers, according to the survey.

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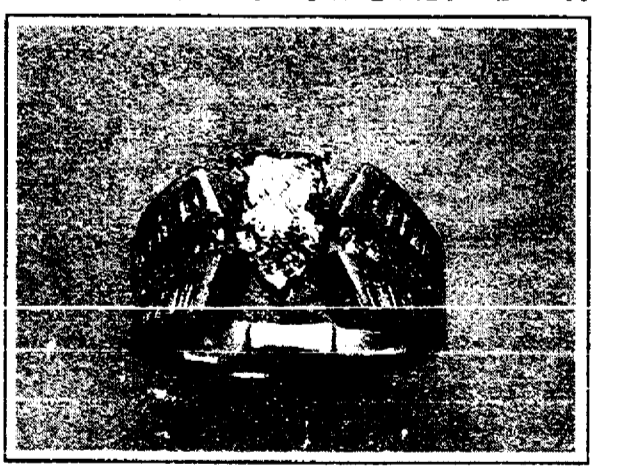


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Park woman helps foreigners feel right at home in Pointes

By Liz Ferszt
Staff Writer

Melissa Treusch finds French teenagers homes with U.S. families, and unites au pairs with young American children.

She also loves her work, "finding it emotionally rewarding."

As program coordinator for EF Educational Homestay Program, including EF foundation for foreign study and EF Au Pair division, Treusch works with Grosse Pointers looking for unique educational experiences in European venues, and with families seeking live-in child care and child companionship.

"EF" stands for 'education first' and 'au pair' means 'equal to,' said Treusch.

As a 30-year resident of Grosse Pointe Park, Treusch spends her professional time coordinating the host families with the foreign exchange students, and au pairs with families with young children, in the context of immigration visas and work permits.

She and her family are members of St. Ambrose Catholic

Church.

They are planning a European vacation as a gift to their daughter, who recently graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School.

In explaining the difference between a nanny and an au pair, Treusch said nanny is not a regulated position in the United States: "It doesn't mean anything."

An au pair is to be seen as any family member, or "like your niece from California is coming to stay for the school year," said Treusch.

"Au pairs are cultural exchange students on a student visa. They are not seen as employees."

"It's completely legal and you don't have to pay Social Security on them," she added.

They are paid with a government fixed rate stipend of \$135 per week, and work an average of up to 45 hours per week.

Treusch is still looking for volunteer host families to welcome and board French foreign exchange students into the Grosse Pointe community for three weeks this summer, Aug. 4-25.

POINTER OF INTEREST

Additionally, au pair families who host a French Homestay student in August will receive a \$250 discount on the \$4,000 au pair program fee.

The fee includes excellent medical and travel insurance, air transportation and paperwork, said Treusch.

Au pairs who will care for newborns to age-two/toddlers have had certified 600 hours of infant care.

All other EF au pairs have received child care training and instruction in basic English.

All EF au pairs spend five days in New York City prior to their ultimate placement, learning American cultural practices and other social mores, according to Treusch.

When asked if the Louise Woodward British nanny story had any reverberations for her work or home life, Treusch remarked that she received many phone calls, some supportive, and some just shocked.

"When stuff hit the fan last

fall, I heard many unfortunate comments.

"And one of my German au pairs was actually verbally assaulted and almost physically attacked (at a Meijer's store in Toledo)," Treusch said.

Evidently, an unknown woman heard the au pair's accent in a check-out line, saw her with her children, and then proceeded to rail against her in response to the Louise Woodward case.

Treusch said that most of her clients, however, love and trust their au pairs as part of their family.

And even though "homesickness is inevitable," Treusch feels that any sort of foreign student, nonprofit exchange is beneficial to a community as it allows that the experience is invaluable.

"It wasn't until eight years ago that I finally became personally involved through my daughter's French Back-to-Back experience.

"Within a year after that

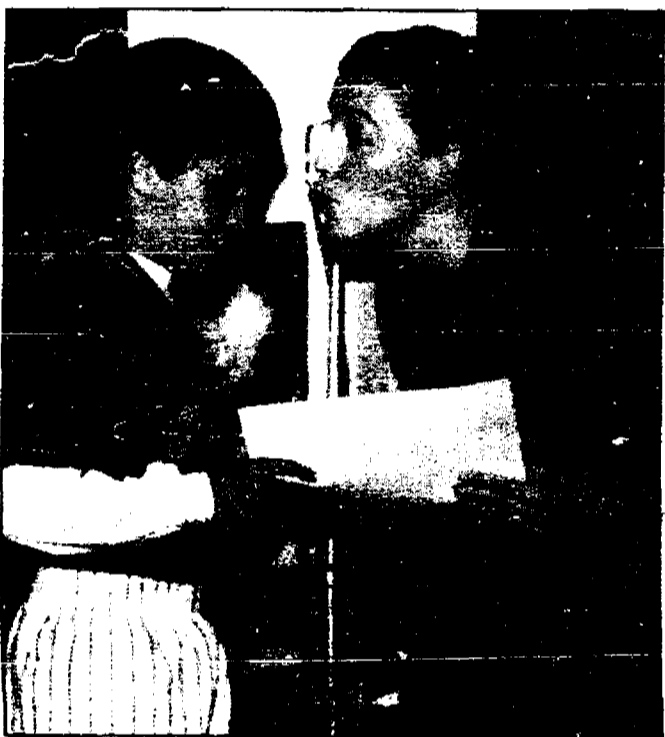


Melissa Treusch, program coordinator for Education First, a student exchange foundation, takes advantage of the warm weather to do paperwork at her Park home.

remarkable adventure, I took on my EF Au Pair coordinator position."

Treusch said she was always

intrigued by travel and cultural exchange students: "I thought they were so brave, like pioneers."



Photos by Larry Peflin

Au revoir French students

Benjamin Osborn didn't expect the kiss as he was being awarded a gold medal for his performance on a French-American swimming team while in Nice, France. The smooch came from Nathalie Manghini, a teacher from Nice, during a brief ceremony at Mairie School. Osborn was a participant in the 1998 French Back-to-Back Student Exchange Program. His parents are Blair and Nancy

Osborn of Grosse Pointe Park. The second half of the 1998 French/American Back to Back Student Exchange program was completed on May 17 with the departure of 22 French students and their three teachers. Their three-week visit to our area included 15 field trips, and all participants were provided accommodations in Grosse Pointe area homes. Most of those same Grosse Pointe families had previously sent their own fifth grade children to Nice in March and April for a similar experience.

Young artist excels in aviation art contest

The Michigan Aeronautics Contest — sponsored by the Michigan Department of Transportation Bureau of Aeronautics.

Among the honored artists was 7-year-old Janna Fuller of Grosse Pointe Woods.

She was honored with a second place award in the category of artists age 6-9.

Michigan Aeronautics Commission Director William E. Gehm and M. A. C. Chairman Lowell Kraft presented the awards during the MAC's bi-monthly meeting at the Selfridge Air National Guard Base in Mt. Clemens.

Following the presentation, winners and their guests joined

MAC member Brigadier General Ronald Seely for a tour of the air base.

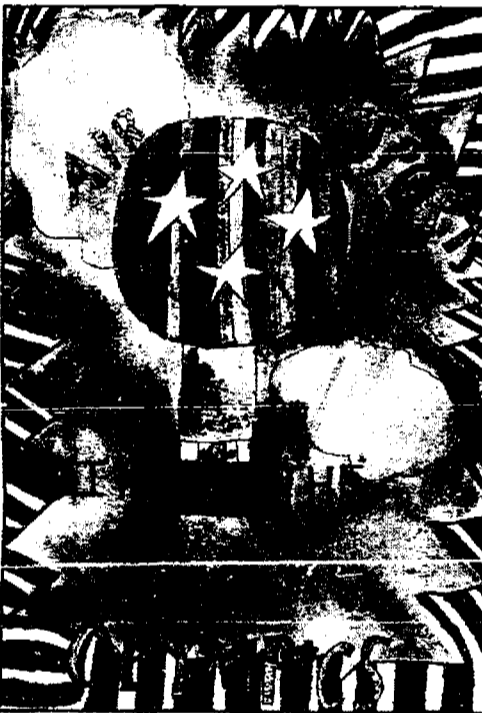
First place winners from each state in three age categories have advanced to the national competition in Washington, D.C.

Michigan's first place winner in the ages 10-13 category, Jake Chidester of Brighton, also captured first place nationally.

His entry was submitted for international competition in Europe this spring.

The annual art contest encourages young people to become familiar with the many facets of aviation and aeronautics. This year's contest theme was "Air Sports in the Olympics."

Other contest sponsors include the Federal Aviation Administration, the National Aeronautics Association, the National Association of State Aviation Officials, and the Federation Aeronautique Internationale.



Janna Fuller's drawing won honors in a recent contest.

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Sexual case casts a pall over Pointes

The sexual misconduct charges lodged against four young North High School men have cast a pall over the families involved as well as the entire Grosse Pointe community.

While the Pointes did escape the school fatalities that have occurred in other communities, this case has also prompted critical reaction here and elsewhere because of the charges of sexual misconduct by senior men with three freshmen girls at North High.

That issue was raised by the father of one of the young women victims — all of whom are minors — who contended that there is an infamous tradition at North of senior boys "seducing, coercing, and pressuring" freshmen girls to have sex with them.

Both Grosse Pointe high schools are among the best in Michigan, as shown by state tests and by the acceptance of grad-

Opinion

uates to universities and colleges with high admission standards.

In our view, the graduates achieve those ratings not only because of the caliber of the education they obtain in the Pointes, but also because of the strong interest expressed by Pointer parents in the schools and in their children's progress.

But in today's society, the schools' reputations could also be damaged because of the nature of the charges in this case and because at least one victim's parent has said "the social milieu of the school system allows this to happen."

In discussing this case, the news media have relied chiefly on a faxed statement by the school board that says it is "not at liberty to respond to questions regarding incidents that have resulted in discipli-

nary action against a student."

It pointed out that the school system is "obligated to protect the privacy of our students, including those who may be subject to disciplinary action."

"Acknowledgement that an incident has occurred or that disciplinary action has been taken could result in a violation of our obligations."

However, North Principal Caryn Wells added that "5 to 10 cases" were reported by North officials over a year's time.

While she also said that there are no unresolved cases at North, she added, "I am not in denial that there is a problem with sexual harassment."

In reviewing the facts in this case to the extent they can be published, readers might well bear in mind that a 1993 study by the American Association of

University Women reported that "85 percent of girls ages 8th through 12th grade experience sexual harassment."

This study, called "Hostile Hallways: The AAUW Survey on Sexual Harassment in America's Schools," was based on the experiences of 1,632 students in middle and high school.

One conclusion the researchers reached was that "a climate of tolerance" for sexual harassment exists in schools and that it often is treated as "typical adolescent behavior" and considered "a rite of passage" for teenagers.

We doubt that the Grosse Pointe schools would knowingly tolerate such a climate. Furthermore, we think few if any Pointer parents would accept the kind of behavior that occurred here as "a rite of passage."

On such matters, we will defer further judgment until further court actions occur.

However, we do fear that this shocking case, if the charges are proven, not only would damage the reputations of the perpetrators but also the reputations of our magnificent public schools as well as the standing of the people of the Grosse Pointes.

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New queries about charters

Everybody seems to want to get into the school reform act, with many of the proffered proposals being at odds with what the public school systems are doing or have done in recent years.

The New York Times Sunday magazine is the latest publication that has given publicity to the charter school movement. The title of the article offers this chilling assessment: "School Choice: A new beginning for public education or the beginning of the end?"

This time the locale is New Jersey with an attractive young saleswoman for Advantage Schools, Inc., which runs two for-profit schools, describing how well their students are doing.

"Every single one of our kindergartners in both schools is reading," the speaker, Dr. Kathleen Madigan, tells her 300 Jersey City parents. "Our children on third level are reading the 'Iliad'; in fifth grade they read Homer's 'Odyssey.'"

"That night," the story went on, "hundreds of Jersey City parents signed up their children for a school that didn't even have a building or location yet, run by a company whose entire track record is two schools, each in existence for less than a year."

Later in the piece, however, Michael Winerip, the Times writer, gets around to telling some of the other side in the school-choice argument.

"While there's evidence school choice can produce positive results, it's hard to say whether it's better than the many other reform efforts," Winerip contends.

Evidence from his article offers proof. When a woman asked Madigan what happens if her child falls by the wayside, Madigan answered, in part:

"I don't have a good answer for you. If

this school doesn't do it, you tell other people and we don't keep in business."

"In short," Winerip adds, "Let the buyer beware."

In May, Winerip flew to Rocky Mount, N.C., to see the school where every kindergartner could read, and found the truth was they could not read beginning books that the writer had brought with him.

That offered specific evidence of what he had written earlier:

"The sales pitch that accompanies school choice dazzles, promising to deliver more, better, sooner, when the reality is that education is an intricate process filled with challenges like how to foster curiosity."

That gives all the more meaning to the Michigan state school board's request for legislation requiring a monitoring program for all the charter schools.

In fact, we think that might be done before any more charters are authorized in Michigan.

However, the conclusions of Norman Atkins, a co-founder of the North Star Academy in Newark, also are worth reading in full because of the story he tells in the Times:

"Charter schools are no panacea, but they can play the role of public education's R. & D. arm. They don't presage the collapse of public schools, but their renaissance.

"After all, the great educational philosopher, John Dewey, once said that 'democracy as an ethical ideal calls upon men and women to build communities.'

"Charter schools," Atkins continues, "represent the best opportunity today for citizens to reach for and fulfill such a civic imperative."

That's his opinion, but not ours.

A mix of politics & road funds

Michigan's governor and lawmakers have been competing for credit for the increase in federal highway funds being allocated to Michigan.

U.S. House transportation committee chairman Rep. Bud Shuster, Pennsylvania Republican, is often given credit for helping to increase the funds in Michigan.

Hail to Wings!

Winning the Stanley Cup for the second straight year seems to have done as much for Detroit's economy and reconnaissance as the baseball and football sports stadiums already under way.

The turnouts of people for the Wings' return and for the municipal parade were tremendous and surely indicated a rebirth of municipal spirit that has been dormant, too long.

Even in the Pointes the red flags were flying from car aerials.

In fact, many Pointes have a direct personal interest in the rebirth downtown. They own businesses, or work downtown, or visit medical and dental offices. And most also hail the Wings.

the giant transportation bill.

But it turns out that Shuster is a first-class lobbyist — for himself.

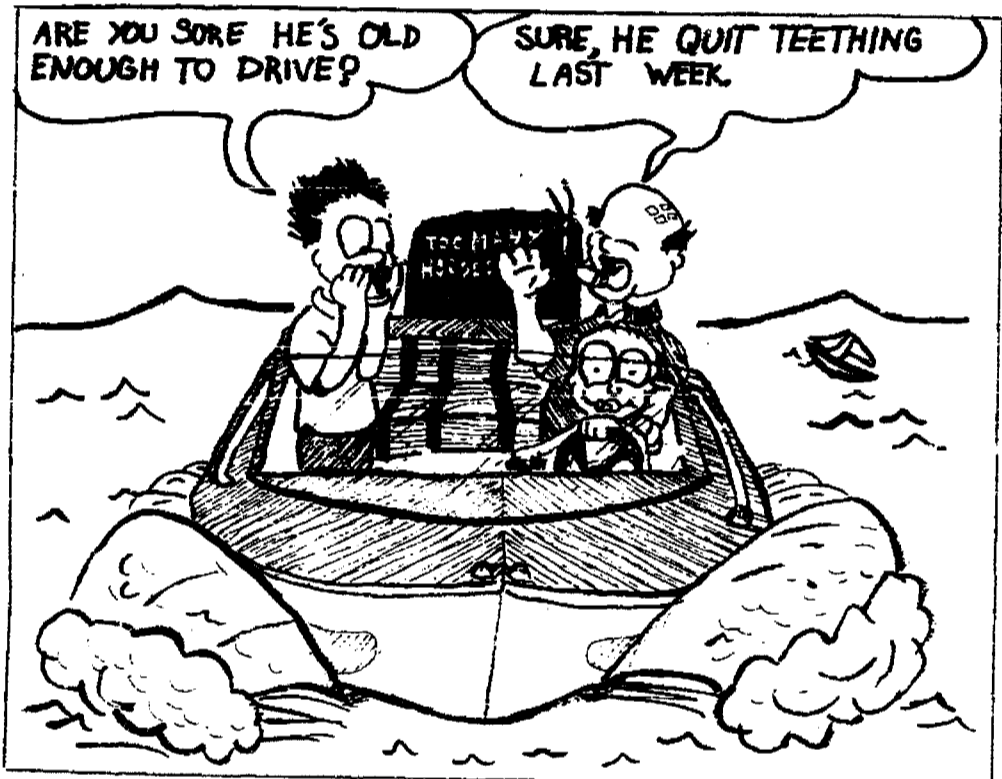
The Gannett News Service reported that buried on Page 287 of a 919-page bill, a brief item requires that the Pennsylvania Turnpike for the next six years cannot collect tolls in part of Shuster's district.

Actually, the tolls cannot be collected for traffic that enters and exits between Redford and Breezewood, Pa. Shuster lives between the two exits in Everett, a small town on Route 30 which runs parallel to the turnpike.

A Shuster spokesman contended that because of upcoming construction on Route 30, Shuster and other local residents will be switching to the turnpike to avoid traffic delays. Thus, Shuster's proposal was just a way to alleviate traffic tie-ups, he claimed.

Not everybody agrees with Shuster, of course. Jim Campi, spokesman for Citizens Against Government Waste, said: "This is typical of the arrogance of Bud Shuster. He thinks he's above the rules everyone else has to obey."

Is this the man Michigan must thank for its additional road millions? What did Michigan have to do or promise to do for him in return?



Letters

Support Young Clothes

To the Editor:
I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank Ms. Regina Gersch for her letter to the Grosse Pointe News (May 28, "Have you been to the Village?"), regarding Grosse Pointe City Planner, Brandon Rogers' thoughtless comment in a May 21 article in your paper. Ms. Gersch was as perplexed as many other Pointe residents regarding his evident ignorance of two children's retailers that have been serving the Grosse Pointes for generations. Indeed, my parents, also both native Grosse Pointes, remember visiting Jacobson's and Young Clothes when they were youngsters. Young Clothes and Jacobson's have a long tradition of fine merchandise and personalized service in Grosse Pointe. Both of these retailers have supported the schools, Neighborhood Club and the community. The shunning by Mr. Rogers of these businesses that have invested in the Village and community for years is offensive. I feel that he owes Young Clothes and Furniture as well as Jacobson's an apology.

Young Clothes would like to let Ms. Gersch know how much we appreciate her loyalty. We know that she has a new grandchild, and would like to offer a \$100 gift certificate to her to use at Young Clothes and Furniture to purchase a special gift for that new baby.

I am looking forward to the opening of still another children's apparel shop in the Grosse Pointe Village. The Village is the place to come to

shop for quality children's clothing, gifts and furniture.

Anne Marie Michaels
Owner, Young Clothes
and Furniture

Thanks from the Humane Society

To the Editor:
Please accept our sincerest thanks for your assistance in publicizing the Michigan Humane Society's Spring Mutt March.

The event proved to be our best ever as close to 600 marchers raised over \$74,000 for MHS. This success was due in part to your generosity.

The animals cared for at Michigan Humane Society's three shelters cannot speak for themselves, therefore it is on their behalf that we offer our thanks to you for your kindness and generosity.

Ron Blauet
Director of Education
Michigan Humane
Society

Get facts right

To the Editor:
This letter is in response to your June 11 ("McNamara 'insults' Pointes") editorial regarding Wayne County Executive Edward H. McNamara and comments attributed to him during a discussion at the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce "get-together" on Mackinac Island.

In your editorial you mention that your anonymous informant was insulted by "Mr. McNamara's talk" during a discussion of SMART, the suburban bus line. I also attended the conference and the only

thing I find insulting is your informant's "thin skin" as well as his misrepresentation of the facts in reporting them to you.

First, in your editorial, referring to McNamara's knowledge of why Grosse Pointes eventually supported SMART, you stated "McNamara would have known better if he had taken part in SMART's campaign for support two years ago. If he had paid attention, he would know that many people other than maids come out to the Pointes via SMART." It is obvious your source is unaware that Mr. McNamara organized that campaign drive and that Deputy County Executive Mike Duggan was responsible for going city to city lining up support for the millage election to save SMART. Mr. McNamara faced a battle with a number of cities, especially the Pointes. Thanks to the tenacity of the McNamara administration, SMART is not a thing of the past.

Your informant was also dead wrong when he informed you that McNamara may be supporting a unification of SMART and D-DOT. Anybody who attended the discussion will tell you that Mr. McNamara clearly stated that he is not in favor of any merger of SMART and D-DOT at this time.

If you are interested in information on the SMART system, I suggest that you contact Mr. Richard Kaufman, general manager of SMART, who will not misrepresent the facts.

Patricia M. Leonard
Grosse Pointe Woods

Editor's note: I believe our "informant" identified himself in a letter to the Editor in last week's paper.

North students 'statutory rape' case: Primitivism or refinement?

Recent allegations of sexual and alcoholic wrongdoing are being hotly debated in the Grosse Pointes. We don't know all the facts, but we do know that the parents of some young girls do not want certain young men to get away with abuse of their daughters.

Part of the discussion is that "boys will be boys," and no need to make a fuss over it. Others say the girls were consenting. Still others say there is no harm done, so why is there prosecution and a jury trial? The law is clear that a girl the age of 16 or less cannot give consent to sexual intercourse. The law is called "statutory rape" and therefore the young girl is vulgarly called "jail bait."

If the young men are found guilty, they face jail sentences. The question is, considering these times, does one such "mistake" deserve a jail sentence and the ruination of a life? Teenagers comprise a phe-

nomenon of raging hormones and therefore behave irrationally and impulsively, not realizing the consequences of their actions. Similarly, young girls lack experience but don't lack curiosity or a sense of adventure through risk-taking and pleasure-seeking.

This "natural" situation of teenagers must have been the same since the stone age. But as experience accumulated and visionaries propounded, teenagers were supposed to be guided to avoid premature entrance into sexual activity. History has shown that teenage sexual activity often results in tragedy. There are unwanted pregnancies and unwanted venereal diseases. It is well known that many adolescents deny the realities and rationalize extensive sexual activity. They think that nothing bad can happen to them.

We know they are often wrong. The movie, "Kids," showed real teenage actors

doing what some teenagers do. They "party." Now the word means music, dancing, alcohol, drugs, sex. The movie graphically shows a young stud proudly bragging of his accomplishments to a buddy. His method of avoiding AIDS is to have sex with a virgin. He has a way with the girls and so has a black book full of deflowered young girls. One of the girls gets an HIV test and it comes out positive, and realizes she must have got it from the young Lothario. He has got it and is spreading the disease far and wide.

The movie is an eye-opener, but nobody wants to see it. Watching it is very uncomfortable, because it is so real. Some teenagers associate with the movie, saying that it showed the way things really are, and others say that their group doesn't act that way, feel that way or think that way.

So there are the "good kids" and the "bad kids." What dif-



Dr. Victor Bloom

ferentiates them? One simple answer is heredity. Some kids are by nature wild and reckless and impulsive. They don't dwell for long in fantasy; they want to act them out. In doing so they lose a certain sense of reality, and that reality is the reaction of the community and the law, and another reality is the feelings of the injured parties.

I do believe that to a large degree parents nowadays have neglected or abandoned their responsibility to parent their children. Therefore, children are doing things they never did

before. The worst examples in recent news reports have been the child mass murders on the school grounds. But the fact is that many parents have turned over the acculturation process to the media, and as we well know, the media is full of sex and violence and, what is worse, lacking in redeeming values.

Teenagers today are rarely brought up to be decent ladies and gentlemen. The graces are lacking, as is often evidenced by raggedy clothes and careless grooming. There is an unacceptable regression toward primitiveness, including multiple body-piercing and tattoos. Parties quickly degenerate into drunken orgies.

Parents should know where their children are. Parents should spend time explaining about hormones and the tendency to recklessness. Parents should inculcate morals and sensitivity to others. One moral worth keeping for teenagers as well as presidents is not to abuse power. And to be sensitive to and caring about the feelings of others. It is not all right to exploit other people.

These lessons are learned from the highchair up, and the most powerful lesson is the behavior and attitude of the parents. They are the role-models for civilized behavior.

Dr. Bloom is Clinical Associate Professor of Psychiatry, Wayne State University School of Medicine. He is a Diplomat of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology and Life Fellow of the American Psychiatric Association. He is a member of the American Academy of Psychoanalysis and corresponding editor of their quarterly journal, *Academy Forum*. He welcomes comments and questions at his e-mail address: vbloom@compuserve.com and visitors to his website: factotem.com/vbloom.

Grosse Pointe News June 25, 1998, Page 7A The Op-Ed Page

fyi

Crime has a big drop

It was one of the oddest public safety reports this writer has seen in years of covering the Pointes, and it had to be in one of those papers that comes to your door once a month: According to the story, an unidentified lady on St. Paul in the City called police to say that while she was out, someone entered her house — and fixed a leaky faucet. With his usual wit, Cup-a-Cino regular Chris Reister, of the Farms, has an explanation for such strange behavior. "Could be the work of a serial plumber," says Chris.

Our own police reporter hasn't been able to track this one down, but FYI is sure of one thing: Whoever the B&E culprit is, a lot of folks around here are going to be putting out milk and cookies for him.

Art, mannered and pretty wild

Two widely divergent art exhibits currently on hereabouts, but both with strong Pointe connections — one at The Upper Crust, the other at the Mack Avenue Gallery: The first is an extensive collection of paintings by the City's Susan Alexander Shipman, "artist-in-residence" at the Hill's upscale

comestibles emporium. If you can bring yourself to pass by the place's shelves and cases full of delectable goodies, you'll see bright assemblages, mysterious gates and openings, and colorful gardens you might find right here in the Pointes. Descriptions of Susan's work hint they have "a sense of the sacred" and "point us toward the world's inner dimensions." (Something like a good meal.)

And at the gallery on Mack near Moross, Farms collage-meister Henry Kingswell shares space and synergy with sculptor/painter June Mabarak. Henry puts found objects from the Pointes together with weird and wondrous items from such far-off venues as Torch Lake and Mexico to make statements you may never forget, while

June has refined her elemental handling of clay with new glazes and also branched out into free-flying impressionist paintings.

The tale of Doc's ox

FYI's ex-teacher wife hasn't been tagged with the sobriquet, "Doc," for nothing: Not only did legions of students at South use the honorific to recognize her lofty status but she also proves she's a Ph.D. by her frequent flashes of insight.

One of the latest involved those ox tails you can buy at

the market for making soup: "How come you never see any other part of the ox?" asked Doc.

She was right: The thought immediately sprang into mind of untold tons of other ox parts — ox rump roasts, ox cutlets, ox hocks, even juicy *filet mignon* — just moldering away in huge warehouses posted with big NO PUBLIC ALLOWED signs.

So, with so many ox tails, what do they do with the rest of the ox? I asked the butcher at Alexander & Polen Meat Market on Mack.

The answer was simple: "They're not really ox," said

Dick Dixon, a 38-year veteran behind the meat counter. "They're cow."

Pointe's own hand laundry

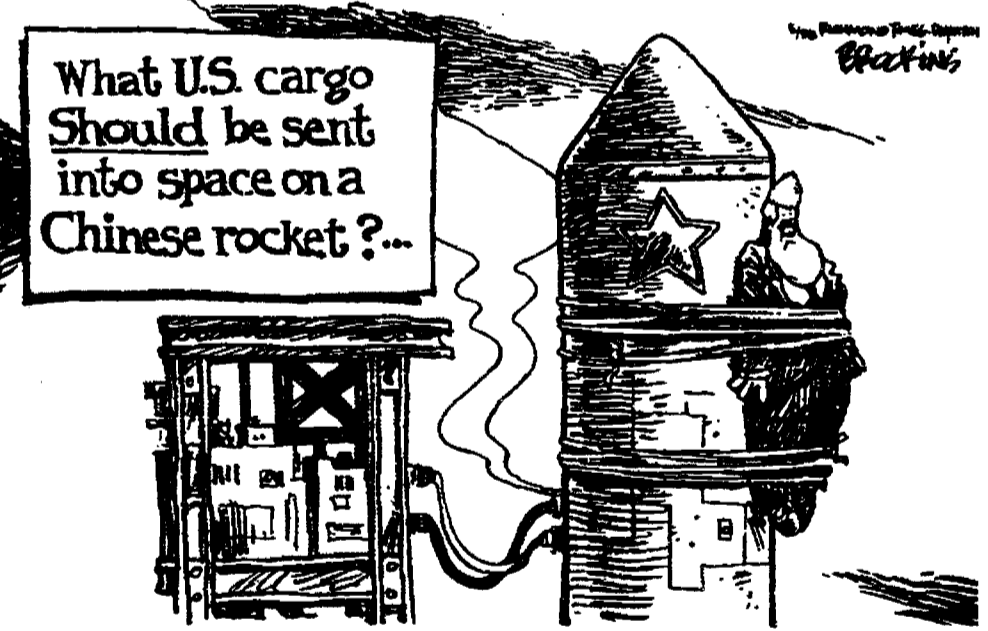
One of life's little gotchas: reaching into the veggie bin at the Kroger's in the Village just as the automatic watering spray goes on.

(But, with the summer heat wave officially here, who's complaining?)

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



Ken Eatherly



Kilpatrick joins first lady, Shalala in support for child care bill

U.S. Rep. Carolyn Cheeks Kilpatrick (D-15th District of Michigan) joined first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and Secretary of Health and Human Services Donna Shalala at a press conference to announce her co-sponsorship of a landmark bill that will help working families pay for child care, increase the number of quality after-school programs, improve the safety and quality of care and promote learning.

million working families to help them pay for child care.

- Establish a tax credit for stay-at-home parents with children under the age of four.
- Double the number of children receiving child care assistance.
- Provide after-school care for up to 1 million children per year.
- Improve child care safety and quality and enhance early childhood development.

Kilpatrick "We must raise the quality of child care and make it safer and more affordable. I am committed to that. Now is the time to act."

Letters welcome

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes your Letters to the Editor. All letters should be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 250 words. Longer letters will be edited for length and all letters are subject to editing for content. Include a daytime phone number for verification or questions.

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

Send letters to Editor, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kerecheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236; or fax them to (313) 882-1585.

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313.393.STAR

ULS senior shows custom fashions

By Liz Ferszt
Staff Writer

For Megan Watkins, the required senior project at University Liggett School was anything but drudgery.

The ULS senior prepared and presented a fashion show of her original designs, as modified by fellow ULS students Kay Kashef, Sarah Lewis, Lucia Mazzola, Stephanie Roehl and Mieke Teitge.

Watkins said her designs were from patterns which she then modified to her tastes, including using alternative fabrics, such as Spandex.

An unusual halter top and skirt set was made from discarded neckties: "My dad was throwing out his ties because his office went to dress-casual. I thought they were cool (and recycled them)," Watkins said. She added that the tie creations were the most time-con-

suming to sew and fit.

The Spring/Summer Fashion Show was held on Friday, June 5, at the home of City of Grosse Pointe residents Kerry and Denise Crenshaw, whose daughter, Emily, directed the fashion show.

Students walked the runway to the sounds of technopop computer music, and received high marks from invited guests and parents.

"Our seniors do various projects in the community such as working in lawyer's offices and hospitals. Megan (Watkins) has an interest in fashion design, so she put together this show," said Duffy Ross, ULS director of public relations.

Watkins plans to attend the University of Michigan this fall, and will try to sell some of her clothing to Ann Arbor boutiques specializing in unusual couture.



Sarah Lewis and Stephanie Roehl (above) and Megan Watkins and Lucia Mazzola walk the runway at ULS



Coast Guard Academy accepts admissions

The United States Coast Guard Academy is now accepting applications for the service academy for the class of 2003.

Appointments are based on an annual nationwide competition with no congressional nominations or geographical quotas.

Applications must be submitted to the Director of Admissions prior to Dec. 15.

To obtain an application or further information write: Director of Admissions, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, 31 Mohegan Ave., New London, CT 06320.

Call 1-800-883-8724.

Class Reunions

Regina - Oct. 24

Regina High School class of 1973 announces its 25th year reunion celebration, with dinner and dancing at Gino's Surf, 37400 Jefferson, in St. Clair Shores, on Saturday, Oct. 24, 1998. Cocktails are at 7:00 p.m. (open bar); dinner at 8:00 p.m.

Respond with check for \$45/single or \$90/couple by July 30, 1998 to: Joyce Aubrey Nolan, 616 Millstone, Rochester Hills, Mich., 48309.

Law proposed to prevent kids from seeing porn

By Michael Harris
Special Writer

How do we prevent minors from getting access to adult-only material? While each publishing medium has its own peculiar characteristics and challenges associated with regulating adult material, there is probably no area where the material is more readily accessible to minors in Michigan than on magazine racks in party stores and other retailers.

Some retailers do the best possible thing by refusing to carry sexually explicit magazines. Most, however, are willing to carry the material because of the tremendous profits involved and the chance of making other sales to those drawn by the material.

Unfortunately, a number of retailers, especially the party stores, simply display the material on racks where it is accessible to everyone regardless of age.

Many Michigan parents have had the embarrassing and degrading experience of going to a filling station, bait shop, or party store with their kids, and encountering this revolting material in plain view as they enter the store. This is hardly a family-friendly situation, and one which we propose can be easily resolved with legislation.

Michigan Family Forum has proposed legislation which will regulate adult reading material, and which, if enforced, will eliminate the viewing of such material by minors. The bill, sponsored by Rep. Paul Baade of Muskegon, regulates only adult reading material, that which is sexually explicit. The

bill does not deal with the peculiar situations involving the Internet or film media.

This very modest proposal would only require retailers that choose to carry adult reading material to display it in areas of the store which are restricted.

Will there be objections? Any time an issue remains open, there is a chance for someone to brush the First Amendment, members of the media get excited.

As guardians of the First Amendment, the press are always concerned — rightfully so. But this proposal does not ban, does not censor, and does not regulate this material except to limit its viewing by minors. Thus, the forum is really aiming at a consistent approach to protecting the physical and emotional purity of minors.

The appropriate response to such an objection is that the possibility of criminal or civil liability is the very thing which will enforce this beneficial law. Further, publishers are generally not held liable for the failure of their retailers to appropriately disseminate the material.

Hopefully, this piece of legislation will become a bi-partisan effort to clean up an area of Michigan that badly needs it. There is no cost to the taxpayers associated with it, and the burden on business is minimal. There is certainly little to lose and we have the well-being of our youth to gain.

Michael Harris is Executive Director of Michigan Family Forum, a non-profit research and education organization based in Lansing.



St. Clare book sale

The St. Clare School PTO is now collecting books for its 14th annual used book sale, to be held Sept. 16-20. Hardcover, paperback, audio, and video materials will be accepted. No textbooks older than three years. Reader's Digest Condensed books, magazines, or unrepaid books are needed. Books may be deposited in the bin inside the carport of the church any day before 2 p.m. Call 882-4330 for more information.

Company offers parents a new way to test teens for drug use

The Parents Home Drug Testing Company is a firm dedicated to helping parents keep their kids off drugs, while preserving their sense of privacy.

This company sells home drug and diagnostic test kits that are invaluable tools in the ongoing fight against illicit drug and alcohol abuse.

The "Parents Info Center" section of the web site offers advice as to possible signs a child may be using drugs, commonly asked questions by parents about drugs, specific drugs and their effects, what parents should know about drugs, what parents can do about drug abuse and how parents can become involved.

There is also an extensive drug and alcohol reference list where you can go to get more information.

For those of you who are new to drug testing, EMIT tests are a common type of urine drug test conducted by a clinical laboratory and are used by physicians, correctional institutions, law enforcement agencies and even employers who want to test prospective employees.

While EMIT tests generally cost around \$35, the Parents Home Drug Testing kits start at \$9.95.

In addition, the company's drug testing kits are used in your own home with no urine samples to send to a laboratory.

The test results are immediate, reliable and completely confidential.

In addition to drug testing kits, the Parents Home Drug Testing Co. also sells drugwipes — a device that detects drug residue on any surface, two types of alcohol test, pregnancy tests and the only FDA-approved home HIV test kit sold in the United States.

For more information, visit the company's web site at www.home-drugtest.com

Or call Parents Home Drug Testing Co. toll free at 1-800-397-8880.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Committee on Ways and Means of the Wayne County Commission will hold Committee on Ways and Means Meetings, Budget Hearings, and Public Hearings with various standing Commission committees to discuss the proposed 1998-99 Appropriations and Budget Ordinances as listed below:

Tuesday, June 23, 1998 - 8:30 a.m.
Joint meeting - Committee on Public Safety and Judiciary and County Clerk
Public Hearing at 10:00 a.m.

Wednesday, June 24, 1998 - 10:00 a.m.
Joint meeting - Committee on General Government
County Clerk, Register of Deeds and Treasurer
Public Hearing at 10:00 a.m.

Tuesday, July 7, 1998 - 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Joint meeting - Committee on Economic Development - 9:00 a.m.
Public Hearing at 10:00 a.m.

Joint meeting - Committee on Environment - 1:00 p.m.
Public Hearing at 2:00 p.m.

Wednesday, July 8, 1998 - 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Joint meeting - Committee on Roads, Airports and Public Services
Public Hearing at 10:00 a.m.

Thursday, July 9, 1998 - 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Joint meeting - Committee on Health and Human Services
Public Hearing at 10:00 a.m.

Friday, July 10, 1998 - 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Committee on Ways and Means Meetings and Budget Deliberations

Tuesday, August 11, 1998 - 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Thursday, August 13, 1998 - 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Tuesday, August 18, 1998 - 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Wednesday, August 19, 1998 - 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Thursday, August 20, 1998 - 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

All Hearings will be held in:
Commission Hearing Room 402
Wayne County Building
600 Randolph, Detroit, Michigan

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the Commission Clerk's Office, 406 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit, MI, 48226. (313)224-0903.

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DISTINCTIVE PERSONAL BANKING

Summer sports fun continues at G.P. Academy and St. Paul School

By Liz Ferszt
Staff Writer

If you're wondering what to do with the kids this summer, take a look at the following series on summer day camp activities and community education offerings. Each week we'll feature a different site. Your comments are welcome.

Grosse Pointe Academy's Blue Streak Sports Camp runs for a total of eight weeks, but day campers can choose one-week segments at a time, including a session featuring rappelling, the sport of going vertical.

"We're very excited to offer this activity," said Karen Bartik, GPA public relations director.

The sports camp also features archery, floor hockey, soccer, tennis, softball, and swimming each day at Lakeview High School in St. Clair



Summer Series

"Academy art" which will include drawing, painting, collage, textiles, ceramics, sculpture, and photography projects.

Creative writing, French, string instruments, literature, and nature classes will also be held during the summer months.

Call 313-886-1221 for more information or to register.

Shores.

The rappelling unit lasts two days, with the first day involving an introductory course on ropes and bridges.

The second day, campers will don safety harnesses with clamps, heavy gloves, and other climbing gear, and will tether down a 30 ft. scaffolding-like, free-standing structure, to the campus lawn below.

"They build up the platform, and then the kids each take turns doing free rappelling and bounce rappelling," said Bartik.

Sasha Ovshinsky, camp director, said rappelling is an optional activity, but "most of the children love it."

Ovshinsky is an Academy graduate who teaches pre-school in West Bloomfield.

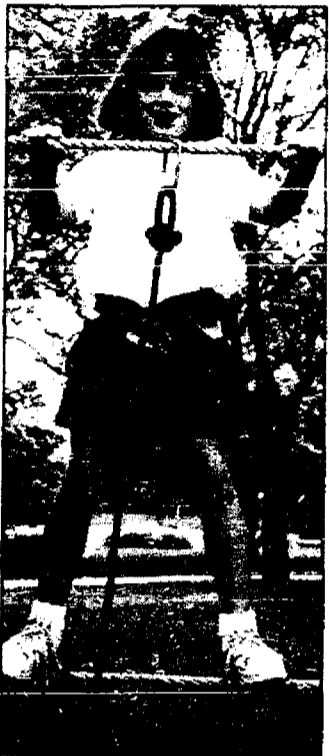
She said Friday there are openings available for the weeks when sports camp includes rappelling.

According to Bartik, the camp is "very user friendly for parents" because there is before and after care, and flexibility in weekly choices.

GPA also offers Saturday night camp, from 6 p.m. to midnight, with rates based on a sibling discount.

Rappelling sports camp runs from July 13-17 and Aug. 3-7.

GPA also is offering an eclectic curriculum of summer academic and arts short courses, such as



Academy sports camper Zoe Berkery works the ropes during rappelling training last summer.

At St. Paul's

St. Paul Catholic School basketball camp ran two sessions, June 15-19 and June 22-26, from 9 a.m. till noon.

The camp was run by John Agbay, St. Paul's P.E. teacher and coach, with 22 years professional education experience.

Other summer offerings at St. Paul's involve a youth ministry program called Teen Spirit, which meets Wednesday nights from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Call 885-7022 for more information.



Academy students rappelled down platform at Blue Streak Sports Camp last year. The structure was 30 feet tall, built on-site at the GPA campus.



Pictured are winners of the Roney & Co. Stock Market Game, from Richard Elementary School fifth grade: Alison Couzens, Maureen Kellett, McKenzie Maher, Andy Manardo, Christopher Vella, and Roney financial consultant Shari Warezak.

Stock Market Game is a winner with students

Roney & Co., a New York Stock Exchange brokerage firm, announced winners of its stock market game in the fifth grade at Richard Elementary School.

Alison Couzens, Maureen Kellett, McKenzie Maher, Andy Manardo, Christopher Vella won for their successful mock investments into such NYSE stocks as Pepsi, America Online, Reebok, Kmart, and General Electric.

The object of the game was to achieve a 10 percent return over a 10 week period, which equates to a 52 percent annual return.

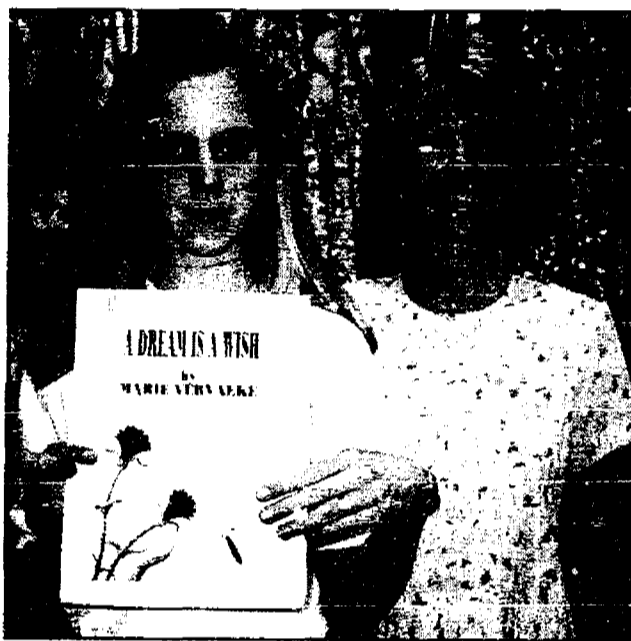
Their teacher at Richard was Martha Schwartzberg. Shari Warezak of Roney coordinated the game, including a field trip to her office, and a thermal Roney lunchbag for the winners.

Star student is star poet

Our Lady Star of the Sea 7th grade language arts students entered a poetry contest sponsored by Creative Communications.

The class has been notified that Star is in the top 10 percent of the 300 schools participating and has been given a Poetic Achievement Award for 1998 entries of "exceptionally high merit."

Eric Wines, Erin Tobin, Meredith Kaye, Mike Tindall, Renee Russo, Nathan Mikula, Brian Gerlach, Katie Schervish, Sara DeMars, Janine Greene, Jennifer Metes, Alyssa Simon, Peter Cracchiolo, Chris Ahee, Anne Marie Badalamenti, Freddy Moore and Marie Vervaeke's work will be published in the anthology, "A Celebration of Michigan's Young Poets."



Our Lady Star of the Sea student Marie Vervaeke and Language Arts teacher Linda Berger show off Vervaeke's poem, "A Dream is a Wish," which was selected as one of the state's top 10 entries. Vervaeke will receive a \$50 savings bond for her accomplishment. Berger is also an accomplished author having been published in the "Journal of Adult and Adolescent Literacy."

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Idaho POTATOES 5 1/2 BAG 99¢	California STRAWBERRIES 99¢ PT.	KIWI \$4.99 4/99¢	Sno-White MUSHROOMS 99¢ 1/2 OZ. PKG.

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES JUNE 15, 1998

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

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Danaher, Council members Waldmeir, Kneiser, Schonenberg, Gandelot, West and Gaffney.

Those Absent: None.

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

Mayor Danaher presided at the Meeting.

Following a public hearing on the matter, the Council adopted a resolution acknowledging the Lakeside Sewer District Combined Sewer Overflow Abatement Program Project Plan; and further, agree with the Project Plan recommendation of Sewer Separation as the chosen alternative for the Lakeside Sewer District; and further, agree to proceed with the Proposed Lakeside Sewer District Sewer Separation Program as outlined in the Project Plan.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on May 18, 1998, were approved as submitted.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals approved the Minutes of the Public Hearing held on May 18, 1998; granted the appeal of Cosette Campbell, 41 Beverly Road, to construct a 7 foot addition to her attached garage; granted the appeal of John Pandy, 34 McKinley Place, to construct a two story addition to the rear of his existing dwelling; granted the appeal of Keith Geyer, 370 Belanger, to construct a one story addition to his kitchen and to construct an attached garage with second story on the east side of his house, subject to specific conditions; the appeal of Christ Zingas, 3 Baker Lane, was withdrawn by the appellant at this time.

The Council approved the Installment Purchase Contracts for the Kroger Parcel, as presented by the City Attorney.

The Council approved the offer to purchase city owned lot by Mr. & Mrs. Gleason, subject to administrative review and approval.

The Council approved payment of the statement of attorney's fees, from the law firm of Dickinson, Wright, Moon, VanDusen & Freeman, Counsellors at Law, in the total amount of \$2,982.00 for various labor matters rendered on behalf of the City.

The Council approved the purchase of a 60" Lazer Riding Mower for the Public Works Department.

The Council approved the low bid of ABC Paving Company in the amount of \$159,764.25, for the 1998 street resurfacing program.

The Council approved the 1998 Curb, Catch Basin & Sidewalk Repair program be awarded to Asphalt Control Corporation.

The Public Safety Department Report for the month of May, 1998, was received by the Council and ordered placed on file.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 9:30 p.m.

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, JULY 13, 1998 AT 7:30 P.M. IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 90 KERBY ROAD, GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MICHIGAN.

John E. Danaher
Mayor

Shane L. Reeside
City Clerk



All of the elements of the composition worked in perfect harmony to produce this delightful musical instrument photograph for Monte Nagler's camera.

Musical instruments can be impressively captured on film

By Monte Nagler
Special Writer

Do you have the photography blues not knowing what new and exciting subjects you can shoot?

If so, perhaps a solo performance is in order. Photographing musical instruments can be just the ticket for you.

Musical instruments can be dramatic subjects, indeed. Take pianos, for instance.

A close look will reveal an abundance of geometric designs consisting of curves and angles all surrounded by the sheen and grain of polished wood.

Behind the keyboard are patterns of strings and hammers awaiting your photographic vision. All of these can be impressively captured on film. Look for an unusual camera angle that will enhance your shot.

Change the tempo and look at other instruments, too. Reflections in a polished brass tuba, looking straight into the throat of a trumpet, or a close-up of the strings on a violin will all reward you with a shot of which you will be proud.

Don't overlook the intimacy of a harp. How about making a bang with your pictures by shooting details of percussion instruments? Look closely; they and many more opportunities are awaiting your cam-

era. As in all good photography, pay attention to proper exposure, depth-of-field, and, of course, watch your backgrounds.

Try for plain, unobtrusive backgrounds so that attention is keyed to the instruments themselves.

But at times a background can help your picture. On a recent trip to visit new friends in Forest, Ontario, I saw this charming chaise in front of a plant-adorned window.

The addition of a violin and bow was just the right touch for the photograph shown here.

So strike up a new chord with your photography that will earn you a standing ovation. Photographing musical

instruments will put you in perfect harmony with your camera.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Ways and Means Committee of the Wayne County Commission will hold a public hearing to consider a proposed ordinance to regulate the use of Tax Increment Finance Authorities.

TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 1998
Hearing Room 402, 11:00 a.m.
Wayne County Building
600 Randolph, Detroit, MI.

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.: 06/25/98

NOTICE OF LAST DAY FOR RECEIVING VOTERS REGISTRATIONS FOR THE PRIMARY ELECTION TO BE HELD TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1998

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all qualified electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, City of Grosse Pointe and City of Grosse Pointe Farms, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Grosse Pointe Township and Lake Township, who are not duly registered and who desire to vote in the Primary Election on **Tuesday, August 4, 1998** must register with the City Clerk on or before **MONDAY, JULY 6, 1998 WHICH IS THE LAST DAY UPON WHICH REGISTRATION OR TRANSFER OF REGISTRATIONS MAY BE MADE.**

For the above purposes City Offices will be open during office hours as follows:

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS.....Mon.-Tues.-Thurs.-Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
90 Kerby Road Wed. 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and on July 6, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
885-6600

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE.....Mon.-Tues.-Thurs.-Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
17147 Maumee Wed. 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and on July 6, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
885-5800

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS.....Mon. through Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and on
20025 Mack Plaza July 6, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
343-2445

LAKE TOWNSHIP
795 Lake Shore
881-6565

GROSSE POINTE TOWNSHIP.....Mon. through Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and on
795 Lake Shore July 6, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
884-0234

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK.....Mon. through Fri. 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and on
15115 E. Jefferson July 6, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
822-6200

LOUISE WARNKE
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Woods

THOMAS KRESSBACH
City Manager-City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe

JANE BLAHUT
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Park

SHANE L. REESIDE
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Farms

MICHAEL KENYON
Acting Deputy Clerk
Township of Grosse Pointe
Lake Township

G.P.N.: 06/25/98 & 07/02/98

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PRICES & ITEMS IN THIS AD GOOD MONDAY, JUNE 22 THRU SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1998 AT THE WAYNE, OAKLAND, MACOMB, LIVINGSTON, AND MONROE COUNTY KROGER STORES.

Senior citizens have and do give much to society

A cartoon appeared recently in a newspaper showing a family looking at a painting. It was Whistler's "Arrangement in Black and Gray," more often referred to as "Whistler's Mother."

It was a silly rather pointless commentary. It is not known whether Whistler's mother was rich, poor, dependent or sufficient unto herself. However, the cartoon did alert older citizens that there exists a rumbling among groups, one that could erupt into a groundswell unless means are taken to correct the misconception that federal money is being unfairly distributed to support Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid.

Dissidents contend that the young are being shortchanged and that the system is running short of funds. The concept of intergenerational inequity is threatening to divide advocates, policy-makers and families. The thesis based on future increases in

the number of working people purports that there will be an insufficient number of working people to support seniors.

In a report, "The Common Stake," published by the Gerontology Society of America, one of the authors, Barbara Hirshorn, Ph.D., pointed out that citizens of all ages, ranging from 18 to 65, said they would prefer cuts in defense spending over cuts in Medicare.

There has been some grumbling also about the economic status of seniors. It is true that the poverty level among seniors has decreased as it has for all Americans regardless of age.

However, there are millions of older people who continue to live at near poverty level and who are also suffering from chronic, debilitating diseases.

"Some people incorrectly generalize that because some seniors are better off financially, all seniors are financially independent," the article con-



Prime Time

By Marian Trainor

tends and goes on to say that this is not true. But the proponents of intergenerational inequity would like to make it the new stereotype of elderly people. Once a stereotype is established, it is difficult to break down.

The concept that seniors are takers, not givers, leaves out some important considerations.

Seniors have contributed and continue to contribute through their taxes, through the rearing and education of their children and through assisting their friends and relatives all their lives.

Everyone requires assistance from others at some point in their lives — as children when the most help to survive is required, in the event of serious illness or economic catastrophe, in the middle years, in the event of debilitating illness in later years.

One study showed that more than 80 percent of older people felt an obligation to provide a college education and housing to their adult children who could not afford it.

It would be interesting to conduct a survey among those

who feel that they are unjustly burdened by Social Security taxes to ascertain if they would prefer going back to the days before Social Security.

As late as 1920, many states felt it necessary to strengthen existing statutes requiring grown children to support their parents because they either couldn't or wouldn't.

The old-fashioned type of family has become rare, that intergenerational household where elderly parents reside with their children and grandchildren.

The elderly say they don't want to be burdens on their offspring. Their adult children say they would rather not have Mom and Dad move in with them.

It is a hard pill to swallow for older people who have been independent and try to change their ways to suit the lifestyles of others.

Mixing the generations is a catastrophe even when the

empty nest fills up again with children who return home because they can't afford housing.

It takes a lot of doing to maintain harmony with a generation that sees nothing wrong in having a friend of the opposite sex spend the night.

The plain fact is kids owe it to their parents to help them through their old age.

Social Security and Medicare help the working generation to repay their debt to their elders.

It is important to focus on people and their needs throughout life, to take care of both the young and the old and not argue over inequities.

Certainly, no one should zero in on a system that has dignified old age by giving back some of what older citizens have contributed over long years.

There are many who have given so much that they have nothing left.

Park council faces question of giving variance for handicap housing

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

It was a difficult question. Should the Grosse Pointe Park City Council grant a variance that would allow a man confined to a motorized wheelchair to live in a converted garage in the back of a home in the 900 block of Berkshire.

The variance request was made by Joseph and Cecelia Thomas on behalf of their brother James, who has polio and has undergone treatment for cancer. The Thomas family told the council that because of James' condition, getting up and down stairs is difficult and placing a bathroom and other handicap access features such as a ramp or chair lift on the first floor of their home is impractical.

The easiest solution is to allow James to live in the pool house that was converted from a garage. City ordinances forbid the construction of what are called accessory structures on lots zoned as single family

homes with the exception of garages for the storage of motor vehicles.

Last year, the Thomas family applied for permission to convert their garage to a pool house after being notified by the city that they were illegally doing the conversion without seeking the proper permits.

City building inspector Ron Carmona eventually granted the permit to make the conversion based on his reading of city ordinances, which allow for "accessory buildings and uses, customarily incident to any of the permitted uses." Some of the uses mentioned in an earlier part of the ordinance included recreational facilities.

But Carmona failed to note later on in the ordinance, a clause stating that with the exception of garages, any accessory building construction requires the permission of the city council acting as the zoning board of appeals.

Once the garage was converted to a pool house, James

Thomas moved in, which is contrary to city ordinances written to prevent overcrowding and the diminishing of single family homes in areas zoned for that purpose. Some neighbors complained to the city administration, necessitating Monday's variance hearing.

Bill Shield, a neighbor of the Thomas family, said he consulted with a real estate expert and was told that by having what amounted to a small apartment building in a neighborhood of single family houses would reduce the surrounding property values.

Another neighbor said that the Thomas family has four cars, which can no longer be parked in the garage and are now kept outside all the time.

Councilman Vernon Ausherman asked the Thomas family how much they spent converting the garage. He was told the cost of the project was about \$20,000. Several councilmembers wondered whether that money would have better

been spent making the main house handicap accessible.

Councilman Dan Clark said that while he had great sympathy for James Thomas' condition, granting the variance would set a great precedent. There are a number of people in the Park with handicaps who might wish to convert their garages to living spaces as well. He also noted that the family did not originally seek a permit when they began the conversion process from a garage to a pool house. The city had to notify the plumber doing some of the work that it was illegal.

Clark also asked the family if the intention all along was to build housing for James. He was told no, originally the project was for a pool house. Only when James became ill, did it become housing.

Councilman Greg Theokas asked for a two-week adjournment so that the Thomas family could provide the council with medical records.

"I would like information before I am asked to vote on this variance," said Theokas. "Will Mr. Thomas get better, worse? Is he undergoing chemotherapy, is he terminal. Will he remain in a wheelchair. We are being asked to grant a variance for medical reasons but we do not have the information we need to make an informed decision. If we grant this, will people be seeking a variance because someone broke an ankle. Will variances be sought on the slimmest of pretexts?"

Mickie Shield then spoke. She said that two years ago, another Thomas sibling moved into the house while using a wheelchair. The family at that time did not have trouble providing a ramp for access to the house.

At this point, Cecelia Thomas spoke up, saying that she couldn't believe what was going on. She said, before she left, that if the city sent officers to eject her brother from the

pool house, she would make sure that every newspaper and television station in the area was on hand to see how the Park treats its residents.

"We all must fear God," said Cecelia Thomas. "My brother needs our help and this is the best way to do it. What's wrong with this country? No one wants to get sick, but we all will. When that happens, family has to help. We must answer to God."

Clark made a proposal that Mr. Thomas be allowed to stay in the pool house for three months, which would give his family time to find an alternative, which could be a conversion of the main house or perhaps assisted living.

In the end, the council adopted Theokas' motion to delay the vote for a few weeks to give the family time to provide the city with medical records.

But by the time the vote was made all the members of the Thomas family had left the meeting.

American are now living longer and enjoying their lives to the fullest

By Matilda Charles

According to an article in a recent New England Journal of Medicine, cited in the May issue of the University of Texas Lifetime Health Letter, longevity is worth achieving. This finding by researchers at Stanford University School of Medicine punctures the myth that all longevity does is give us more years of pain and disability.

The fact is, longer life can be

a good life, free or relatively free of disability or discomfort. The kicker is, those who do find themselves in the select company of healthy long-lived seniors tend to be the guys and gals who got off to a good start in their middle years by not smoking, by eating their vegetables, by exercising regularly, by staying slim and trim, and generally doing all the right things for themselves.

The researchers surveyed over 1,740 alumni of the

University of Pennsylvania in 1962. In 1986, this group was surveyed again, and then annually thereafter. They found the alumni with the highest health risks were among the smokers, the overweight and the sedentary. These people had twice the cumulative disability of those with low health risks.

The researchers concluded: "Not only do persons with better health habits survive longer, but in such persons,

disability is postponed and compressed into few years toward the end of life."

SHINGLES: A reader says her 82-year-old husband developed shingles, and is having a very difficult time dealing with the condition. She wonders why it seems to be a disease that attacks mostly older people.

The answer is it also occurs in younger folks, but because it's a reactive disease — occur-

ing in people who have had chicken pox usually in childhood — the virus can hide in the cells for years, even

decades, before it's triggered to produce the shingles symptoms.

King Features Syndicate.

Woods sets up summer shuttle

As part of an effort to make Lake Front Park more accessible to residents during this hot summer weather, Grosse Pointe Woods has established curb-to-curb shuttle bus service to the city's park in St. Clair Shores.

Service for senior citizens, and the handicapped began on June 15 and ends on Sept. 4. It runs from 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Those wishing to make a reservation should call PAATS at (313) 343-2580, Monday-Friday. Enjoy the ride.

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Francis M. Hurley

Francis M. Hurley

A funeral service will be held on Friday, June 26, at 11 a.m. in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Grosse Pointe Park resident Francis M. Hurley, who died in her home on Sunday, June 21, 1998.

Mrs. Hurley, 93, was born in Kansas City, Mo., and was a graduate of Washington University in St. Louis. An active member of the community, she belonged to the Pointe Garden Club, Junior group Goodwill, the Theater Arts Club, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall Volunteer Council, the Grosse Pointe Symphony, the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Detroit Athletic Club and the Detroit Book Club.

Mrs. Hurley is survived by a daughter, Virginia Hurley Danforth; a sister, Virginia Reed; a brother, Harold Wayne Thompson; two grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Interment is at the Woodlawn Mausoleum. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation - Meyer Prentis Cancer Center, 110 East Warren, Detroit, Mich., 48201-9989.

Albert O. Van Hooren

A memorial Mass will be cel-

ebrated at 9:30 a.m. on Thursday, July 9, in St. Ambrose Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park for former Park resident Albert O. Van Hooren, who died on Sunday, June 7, 1998, in the Lake Placid, Florida Health Care Center.

Mr. Van Hooren, 82, was a graduate of St. Ambrose High School and served in the U.S. Army Air Corps' strategic air command for almost five years during World War II. He earned the rank of major. He was associated with the St. Clair Inn Corp. and employed as an accountant by Ross Roy Inc. at the time of his retirement.

An avid golfer, Mr. Van Hooren scored three holes-in-one during his lifetime. He was a member of the Port Huron Golf Club in Michigan and the Sun and Lakes Country Club in Florida.

Mr. Van Hooren is survived by two sisters-in-law, Barbara Griffin and Suzanne Verbiest; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Fountain/Chandler Funeral Home of Lake Placid, Fla.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 1780 Mount Elliott, Detroit, Mich., 48207.



Donald J. Birmingham

Donald J. Birmingham, M.D.

A funeral Mass was celebrated in Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Grosse

Pointe Woods on Thursday, June 18, for Woods resident Donald J. Birmingham, M.D., who died Monday, June 15, 1998, in Harper Hospital in Detroit.

Dr. Birmingham, 86, was born in Youngstown, Ohio, and received his undergraduate degree from John Carroll University, where he was president of the student union from 1935-1936. He received his medical degree from St. Louis University School of Medicine and did post-graduate work at New York University-Bellevue Medical Center in the skin and cancer unit.

A lecturer at Johns Hopkins University, the Bellevue Medical Center, the University of Cincinnati and Wayne State University, Dr. Birmingham was also senior attending and chief of dermatology service at Detroit General Hospital, associate in the department of medicine - section of dermatology at Harper-Grace Hospital, as well as an associate at Hutzel Hospital and a consultant at the Rehabilitation Institute in Detroit and the Veterans Administration Hospital in Allen Park. He served in the U.S. Public Health Service as an assistant surgeon in 1941. He stayed with the service until 1964.

Dr. Birmingham was also a member of several professional groups, including the board of directors of the American Academy of Dermatology, the American College of Physicians, the American Dermatological Association, the American Occupational Medical Association and the American Academy of Occupational Medicine, where he was a fellow. In 1988, he received the American Academy of Dermatology's presidential citation for outstanding contributions in the field of occupational skin disease.

Dr. Birmingham is survived by his wife, Louise; a stepdaughter, Nancy Bathen; a son, Donald; and eight grandchildren.

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

Louis Norman Herman

A memorial service was recently held for former City of Grosse Pointe resident Louis Norman Herman, who died in Bon Secours Venice Hospital in Nokomis, Fla., on Friday, June 5, 1998.

Mr. Herman, 82, was born in

Home and Crematory Venice Chapel.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Barbershoppers Venice Gondoliers, 950 San Cay Ave., Venice, Fla., 34292.

George Ohio Bell

A memorial service was held in the Mariner's Church in Detroit on Tuesday, June 23,

by a local alumnus.

In 1936, Mr. Bell was named captain of the Purdue football team and was named as an All-American twice. After graduation in 1937, he toured Europe with a team coached by Jim Crowley, one of Notre Dame's Four Horsemen, to help introduce American football to the continent.

In 1942, Mr. Bell joined the U.S. Navy, eventually earning the rank of lieutenant commander. He was assigned to command a P.L. boat in New Caledonia and was also attached to an underwater demolition unit associated with the OSS, the forerunner of the CIA. In 1946, he was made special assistant to the undersecretary of the Navy.

After the war, Mr. Bell was a vice president for raw materials at Ford Motor Co. He was also a vice president at Bethlehem Steel and worked as a manufacturer's representative for several companies in metro Detroit.

Mr. Bell enjoyed doing crossword puzzles in ink and loved playing bridge.

Mr. Bell is survived by two daughters, Mary Black and Susan Tompkins; a son, John M. Bell; three sisters, Malvinas, Terry, Octavia Costello and Elizabeth Lee; and five grandchildren.

Interment is at Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington, Va.

Memorial contributions may be made to the John Purdue Club at Purdue University or to the Mariner's Church, 170 East Jefferson, Detroit, Mich.

Obituaries — June 25, 1998

George Ohio Bell

Donald J. Birmingham, M.D.

Louis Norman Herman

Francis M. Hurley

Albert O. Van Hooren

Detroit and worked in the Chrysler Corp. purchasing department for 40 years, retiring in 1973.

An active member of the community, he belonged to First Lutheran Church of Grosse Pointe, the Lotus Masonic Lodge of Detroit and the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club. He also enjoyed barber-shop singing.

Mr. Herman is survived by his wife, Shirley Suzanne Herman; a daughter, Barbara Herman; a son, Larry; and one grandchild.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Farley Funeral

for former Grosse Pointe Park resident George Ohio Bell, who died in his home in St. Clair Shores on Thursday, June 18, 1998.

Mr. Bell, 85, was born in Barberton, Ohio, and moved to the Detroit area when his father was hired as a construction superintendent at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores.

A football and baseball star at Eastern High School, Mr. Bell was recruited by Purdue University to play both sports, at a time when that meant washing dishes and having the train trip to the school paid for

Parking rates double in G. P. City

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

On Sept. 1, it will cost twice as much for metered parking in the City of Grosse Pointe.

To help soften the blow, the City is considering free parking during holidays and special events, said Brian Vick, administrative assistant with the City.

"The City parking system has been losing more than \$70,000 per year for a handful of years," explained Vick. "This increase should give us some revenue."

Turning a profit will allow the City to qualify for bonds in case it needs to fund major projects, he said.

Rates for attended parking lots and the parking structure behind Jacobson's are going up 40 percent from 25 cents to 35 cents per hour.

The city is also raising fees for monthly parking. Rates currently ranging from \$22.50 to \$39.75 per month will increase to \$26 to \$43.50.

On the downside, validation stamps will drop in value from 35 to 30 cents per hour.

The changes were recommended by city officials with approval by the Village Merchants Association. Representatives from the city and business community will meet quarterly in a continuing effort to improve the shopping district's parking situation, said Susan Wheeler, mayor of the City.

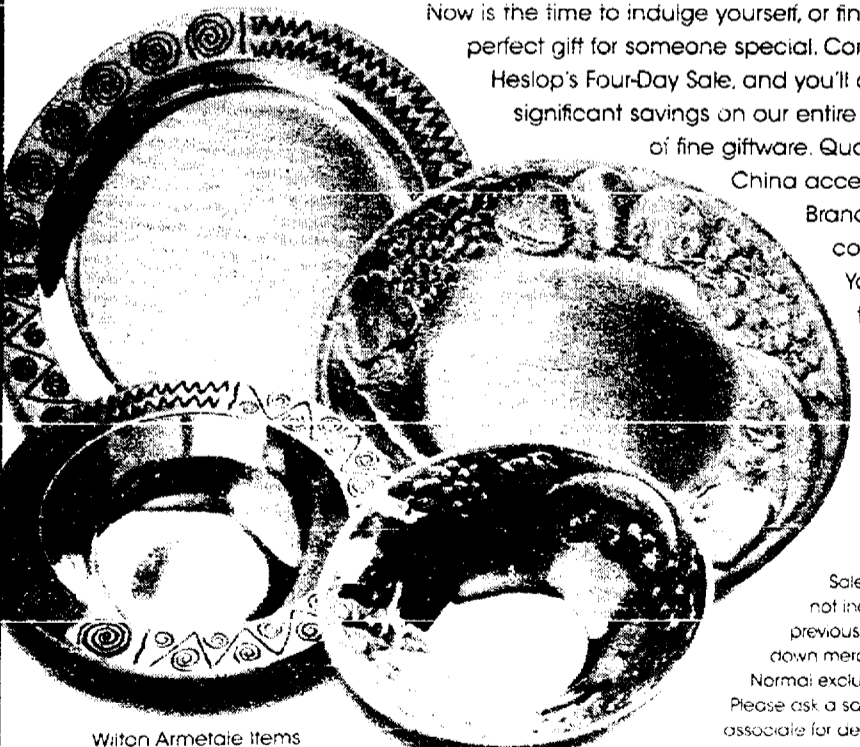
Due to expanded store hours that exceed existing meter operations, Vick said the City is considering shifting the hours of meter operation from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. to 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

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Thursday, June 25-Sunday, June 28

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Rochester, Westland Village Mall • (248) 375-0823

Sterling Heights, Eastlake Commons • (810) 247-8111
(On corner of Hall Road and Hayes Road)
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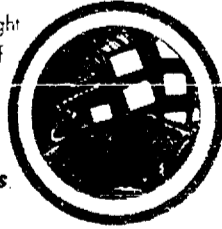
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As always, it's a feast for the 'Eyes'

Autos



By Richard Wright

One of the things that has made the "Eyes on Classic Design" show a major event every Father's Day (this year's

Of even more interest to me was a display of woodie station wagons, one of the largest and most wide-ranging collec-

included a beautiful '40 Nash coupe.

Grosse Pointers were well represented at the show, and two Pointers' vehicles were in the George Walker collection, a '50 Ford F-1 pickup truck, owned by Bill Spriet, of Grosse Pointe Farms, and a '51 Ford Country Squire station wagon, one of the last of the true "woodies," owned by Frank Fitzgerald, of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Walker had a hand in some of the most memorable Ford designs of the post-World War

also a "woodie" and also owned by Frank Fitzgerald. This rare car was part of the woodie wagon display.

Also in the woodie wagon row was a '51 Mercury Station Wagon owned by Al Nault, of the City of Grosse Pointe.

The Mercury was also an all-new design in 1951, but got a bit lost in the excitement over the runaway hit made by the '49 Ford. Both Ford and Mercury bodies in 1951 were essentially unchanged from 1949. In recent years, the 1949-51 Mercurys have gained popularity among collectors.

Not a Ford when it was built, but in the family now was the '50 Jaguar Mark IX Saloon displayed at the show by Y.B. Bishai, of Grosse

Pointe Farms. That elegant car was in an uncommonly elegant row of "Luxury Postwar" vehicles.

In the 11 years since the event was launched as "Eyes on the Classics" in the parking lot at the Grosse Pointe Academy, it has gained international recognition. This year, about 270 vehicles were displayed on the grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House on Lake St. Clair.

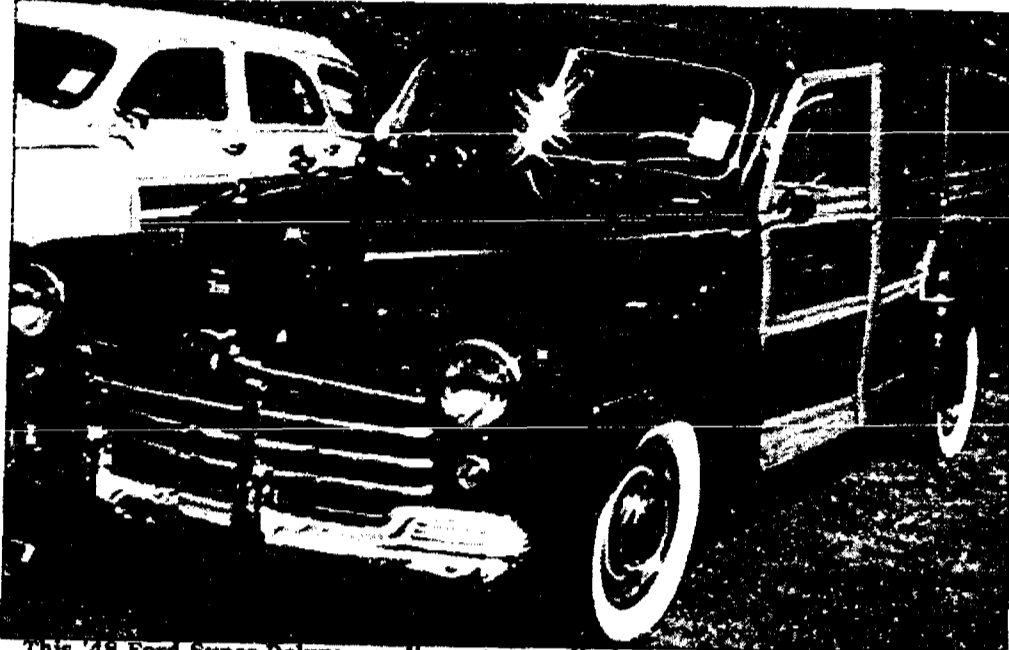
This premier automotive event is the major fundraising effort each year for the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, an independent non-profit organization devoted to research, paraprofessional training and life assistance programs to benefit the visually impaired.

The event is made possible through the hard work of about 500 volunteers.

"It's a Father's Day tradition with fun for the entire family," said Howard Gandelot, general chairman of Eyes on Classic Design. "It has been a trendsetter in the variety of vehicles exhibited, everything from classic touring and concept cars to hot rods, motorcycles and pickup trucks.

"The event is also an opportunity for the design community, including OEMs and suppliers, to mix and mingle in a friendly, non-competitive environment as we recognize the talent, the expertise and the

See AUTOS, page 15A



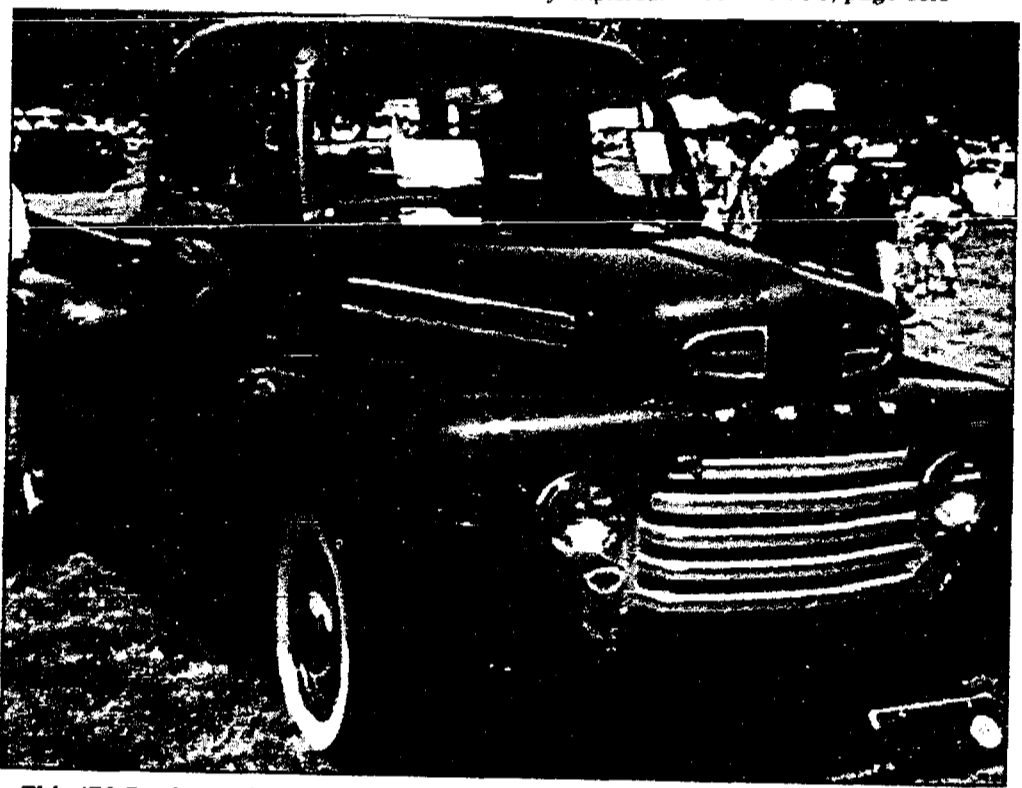
This '48 Ford Super Deluxe woodie wagon on display at the Eyes on Classic Design show is owned by Frank Fitzgerald, of Grosse Pointe.

was the 11th is the way the cars are displayed in categories which change each year and which are informative about various aspects of our automotive heritage. This year, instead of a featured marque, the show highlighted a vehicle type — the pickup truck. And there were many interesting pickups in surprising variety.

tions of these magnificent vehicles I have ever seen. Also of particular interest was a display of vehicles, mostly Fords, in honor of the featured designer, George Walker, first design chief at Ford Motor Co. We learned that before joining Ford, where he did the bulk of his work, he had designed vehicles for Nash. The exhibit

II period, including the famed '49 Ford, the "car that saved an empire," the first two-seater '55 Thunderbird and the first F-Series pickup truck, introduced in 1948 and now the largest selling vehicle in America.

Another Grosse Pointe car in the show was a 1948 Ford Super Deluxe Station Wagon.



This '50 Ford F-1 pickup truck is owned by Bill Spriet, of Grosse Pointe Farms.

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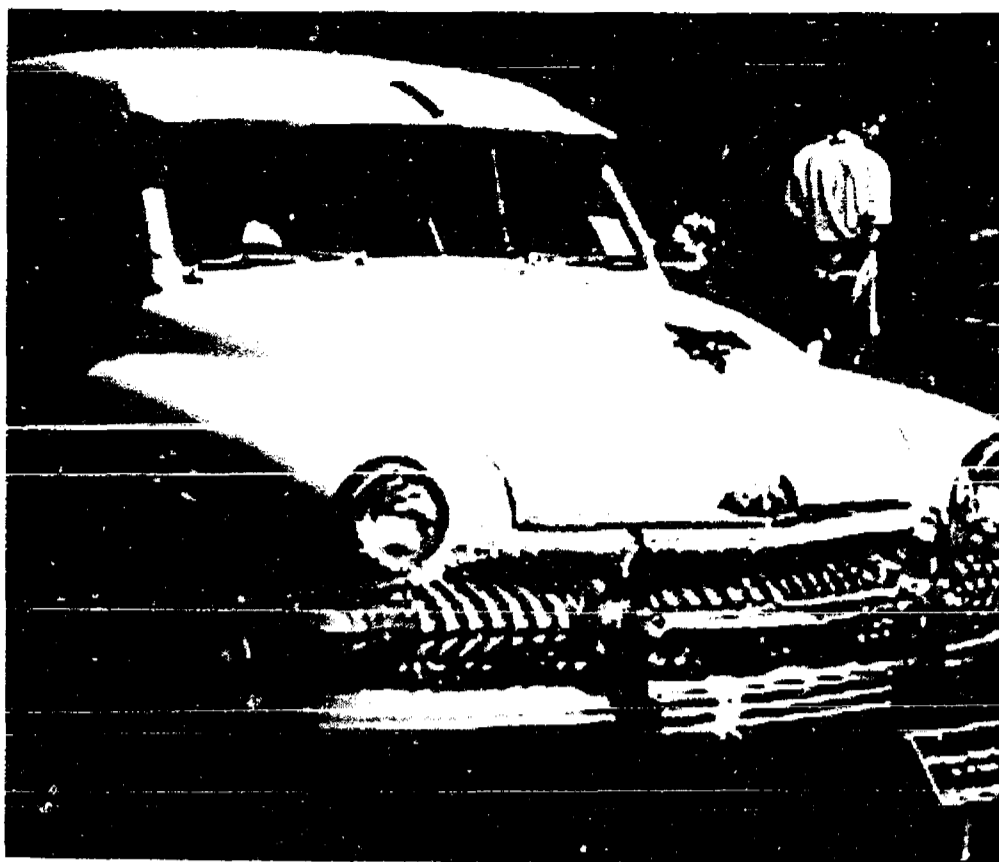
From page 14A

contributions of the design community."

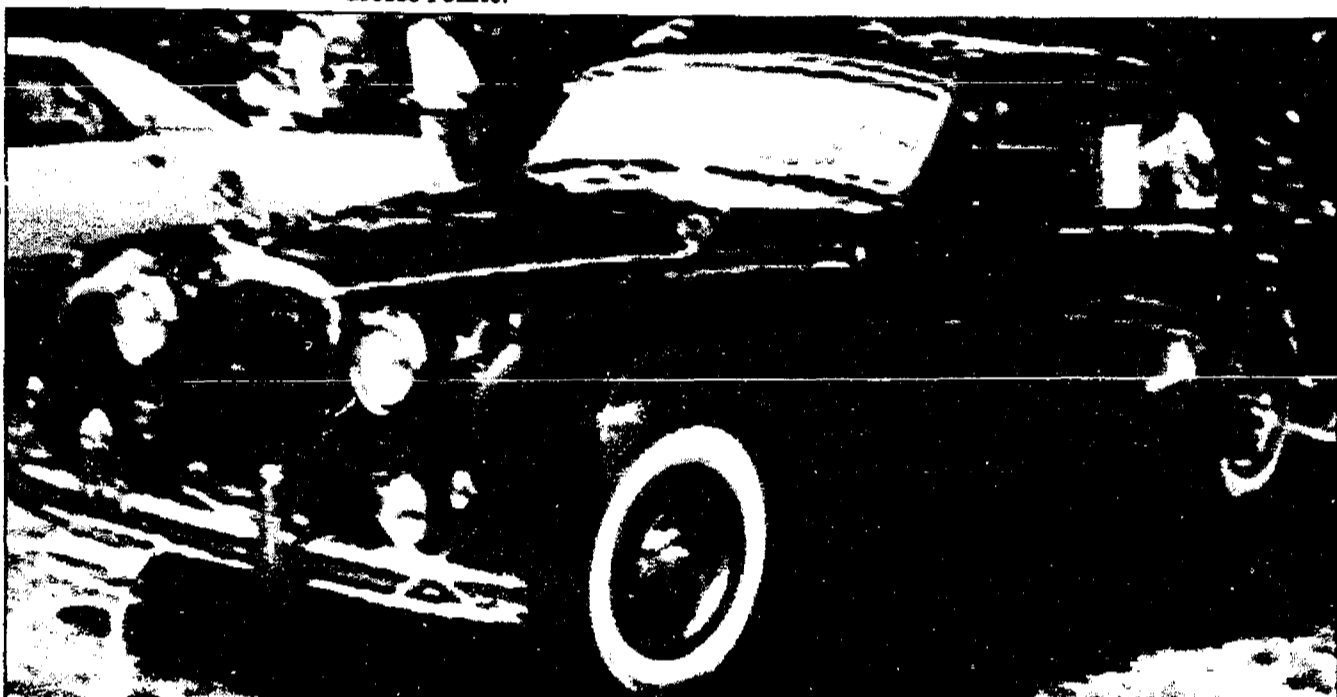
Other design categories included the evolution of the Corvette, which included the most complete set of Corvettes from 1953-98 ever assembled, and a salute to the honored coachbuilder, Fleetwood.

Fleetwood was an independent coachbuilder of bodies for Lincoln, Packard, Doble and Duesenberg chassis before it was purchased by GM in 1925 and moved to Detroit.

Among noteworthy cars on display were a '31 Chrysler Imperial Dual Cowl Phaeton once owned by actress Myrna Loy; a '30 Cadillac V-16 Murphy convertible sedan, the only Murphy-body V-16 known to exist, owned by John McMullen, of Lapeer; and a '41 Cadillac 80 Special Durham Town Car, also owned by McMullen, once owned by actress Bette Davis.



Another true woodie wagon is this '51 Mercury station wagon owned by Al Nault, of Grosse Pointe.



Elegant '59 Jaguar Mark IX Saloon is owned by Y.B. Bishal, of Grosse Pointe Farms.



Also on loan from Chrysler Heritage Museum was this '41 Chrysler Newport Dual Cowl Phaeton.

2.1 million Michiganians have travel plans on Fourth

For the second time this summer, an estimated 2.1 million Michiganians are expected to take a holiday trip as the nation celebrates the three-day Fourth of July weekend, July 3-5, says AAA Michigan. That total is approximately the same as the auto club's estimate for the Memorial Day weekend, and in line with the expectation that summer tourism in Michigan will be up by 4 percent this year.

According to an auto club survey of 500 state residents early in June, 61 percent of those traveling are heading to a destination within Michigan. This represents a 6-percentage-point increase over last year, when 55 percent said they would travel within the state. The majority, 62 percent, will travel by auto, truck or recreational vehicle.

Approximately five out of 10 of those surveyed said they will extend their vacation beyond the Fourth of July weekend. The average trip length will be four days. Sixty percent said they plan to adjust their plans to accommodate heavy traffic. The main adjustment will be to leave early in the day.

Most of the Michigan travel destinations will be in the lower peninsula (77 percent), and these are most likely to be in the northwest (39 percent) region.

Trailer/RV camping is up over last year. The number of travelers who are "roughing it" is up 7 percentage points over the previous year — 18 percent in 1996, vs. 11 percent in 1997.

As a result, the number of travelers who plan on staying in hotels, motels or resorts is down slightly — 24 percent in 1998 vs. 26 percent in 1997.

On average, motorists will pay a dime less this holiday than last year for a gallon of gas.

Based on requests received for auto club TourBooks, TripTik and maps, the top five summer destinations for AAA Michigan travelers are:

1. Frankenmuth;
2. Traverse City;
3. Mackinaw City/Mackinac Island;
4. Mount Pleasant and
5. Sault Ste. Marie.

Tourism in Michigan is estimated to be a \$9-billion-a-year industry, and the state remains one of the least costly to visit. The official 75-hour holiday period begins at 6 p.m. Thursday, July 2 and runs to midnight Sunday, July 5.

AAA Michigan reminds travelers to think safety — buckle up, keep a safe following distance, be mindful of road construction zones, don't mix alcohol and driving and always be ready for the unexpected.

For the 34th year, AAA Michigan's "Bring 'Em Back Alive!" Holiday News Service will help steer holiday travelers to their destinations throughout the Fourth of July holiday period with hourly traffic, safety and tourism bulletins airing on 120 radio stations statewide. For detour information, updated hourly during the holiday period, call (800) AAA-MICH.

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In the good old summer time — when will the market rally?

Summer actually began last weekend when the sun reached its northerly zenith, paused, and then leisurely began its southward trek.

The "summer solstice" marks the longest period of sunshine at any northern latitude.

Here in Detroit, at 42 degrees, 30 minutes north latitude, the longest day of 1998 saw sunshine for 15 hours and 17 minutes.



By Joseph Mengden

Several weeks ago, after the Sinatra funeral, LTS pulled from our video library the videocassette of "Guys and Dolls," the classic 1956 movie about a gambler (Marlon Brando), a Salvation Army girl (Jean Simmons) and a Damon Runyon-esk character who ran a floating crap game (Frank Sinatra).

During several gambling scenes, LTS noted that "markers" were given by bettors, who were temporarily out of cash. It was evident that these "pieces of paper, initialed by the bettor," were accepted like currency.

Last week's joint U.S. and Japanese intervention to support and then prop-up the yen, with telephonic consultations between President Clinton and Prime Minister Hashimoto, resulted in the world's largest crap game, involving over \$5 billion.

By the day's end, the game was a temporary success, with the yen up 5 percent vs. the U.S.

Which got LTS to thinking... what's the difference between Runyon's "markers," currency, Treasury bonds and foreign exchange?

After all, they are just pieces of paper, with no collateral and worth only the cost of the paper and the printing thereof.

All four of the above are just IOUs, which you accept because you have confidence in the issuer.

Confidence that the issuer thereof has the ability and willingness to repay the debt when due.

These IOUs are much different from a secured note at a bank, or a home mortgage, both of which are collateralized. Usually the collateral pledged to secure the debt has a market value in excess of the debt.

In the case of a margin loan at a brokerage house, the Federal Reserve limits the amount loaned to not more than 50 percent of the collateral pledged to secure the loan. Most brokerage firms won't go that high, using an in-house limit of 40 percent, to avoid a "margin call" should the market decline.

A "margin call" is the phone call from the broker to the client/borrower informing the investor that more collateral or cash must be deposited to meet the Fed's 50 percent rule. The margin loan was "under water" because the market decline reduced the value of the pledged collateral below the 50

Let's talk...STOCKS

percent limit.

If the investor cannot, or will not deposit the required cash or collateral, the brokerage house will sell out enough of the collateral, at the market at that time, to pay down the loan to meet the minimum requirements.

Let us look back, briefly, at the history of currency and

money in America.

Prior to the American Revolution, the colonies used English currency, along with tobacco in the Carolinas and some Spanish coins in the southern territories.

The First Constitutional Convention (in 1774) empowered the federal government to borrow, but not to tax, which

was reserved initially to the states.

During the Confederation Period (1781-89), the federal requisition of monies from the states was only partially met. National finances broke down completely in 1786, requiring a petition to the Second Constitutional Convention in 1787.

The new Constitution, effective in 1789, gave the federal government power, in the finance area, to levy taxes and duties, to borrow money and to mint coinage.

Alexander Hamilton was appointed the first secretary of the new Treasury Department.

Under the Funding Act of Aug. 4, 1790, all previous indebtedness of the federal government and the states, including accrued interest was converted, at par, into new federal debt.

All except the \$78 million of Continental currency, which was only funded at a rate of 100 old for one new. Hence the old saying: "Not worth a Continental!"

To finance the Civil War, the federal government issued \$450 million unsecured "greenbacks," which were not redeemable in specie (gold).

The "greenbacks" depreciated severely compared to the gold notes, depending on the outlook for victory by the Northern troops.

At one time, the "greenbacks" traded at a discount of 61 percent to gold!

After the Civil War, which still is referred to this day as "that recent unpleasantness" by citizens of the South, the federal government repudiated all debts and currency of the Confederacy and its states.

After the Pearl Harbor attack at the beginning of WWII, all U.S. currency circulating in the Hawaiian Islands was overprinted "HAWAII."

The Treasury Department was prepared to repudiate all such marked currency if the

Japanese were successful in capturing the islands.

Thank God that was not necessary. LTS has a "Hawaii-dollar" on his WWII "short-stories."

The word "dollar," or "daler" comes from the German "taler," which is short for the Joachimsthaler, coined in Bohemia.

Today, the dollar, and all other world currencies, trade solely on the confidence of the market.

During the European crisis of 1991-93, George Soros' hedge fund broke the Bank of England by anticipating its forced devaluation of the pound.

Federal Reserve officials in 1996 estimated that about 60 percent of all U.S. currency was held overseas, some of which financed the worldwide drug trade.

Lawyers tell LTS that it is not uncommon to find an envelope full of currency in the safe deposit box of a decedent, even the larger-sized bills issued pre-1932, which won't fit into today's wallets.

LTS agrees that a safe deposit box is better than the mattress or a shoe box in the closet.

But the key lesson, here, is that currency, deposits or fixed-income obligations are never a store of value, over time.

Inflation has not disappeared from the planet, yet!

The purchasing power of paper currency, worldwide, will depreciate. The citizens of those countries liberated by U.S. armed forces in WWII buried U.S. dollars and/or American Express travelers checks in Mason jars under the back porch.

Those dollar bills, today, are worth about 10 cents on the dollar!

Paper money, checks and credit cards are only a medium of exchange, not a store of value!

Business People

Kent Aitchison has rejoined Ogilvy & Mather Advertising as senior partner, executive creative director. He previously was executive creative director at McCann-Erickson. He also worked in the creative departments of Campbell-Ewald and Young & Rubicam.

Aitchison is a graduate of the University of Michigan and lives in Grosse Pointe Park with his wife, Nance, and son Alexander.



Grosse Pointe Shores resident **John W. Armaly Jr.** has been elected to a one-year term as chairman of the National Housewares Manufacturers Association.

Armaly, president of family owned Armaly Brands of Walled Lake, previously served the association as treasurer and vice chairman.

Armaly is also founder and president of Hold-It Products, manufacturers of Band-It elastic loops and Quick Stuff sacks.

Attorney **Wayne C. Shehan** has earned inclusion in Who's Who in American Law, 1998-99.

Shehan, who has an office in St. Clair Shores, graduated from the University of Detroit Law School and focuses on family, real estate and personal injury law.

He lives in Grosse Pointe Woods with his wife Sherrin.



Shehan



Susan Sherer has been named general manager of the Farmington Hills Holiday Inn.

She has more than 18 years in the hospitality industry, and previously worked as assistant general manager of the Crown Plaza Pontchartrain in Detroit. Before that, she was director of sales and marketing at the Omni Hotel in Detroit.

Sherer is a graduate of Ohio State University and lives in Grosse Pointe Park.

The American College of Endocrinology has inducted **Charla Blacker** of Grosse Pointe Park as a Fellow.

The designation means Blacker has achieved a level of training and experience consistent with the high standards maintained by the clinical endocrinology specialty.

J. Kay Felt has been honored by the Michigan Business and Professional Association's annual Women's Leadership Conference for her contributions to the advancement of issues related to women in the business world.

Felt is senior partner with the law firm of Dykema Gossett and specializes in health care law.

She lives in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident **Lisa Pinkos Howle** was sworn in as an attorney with the state bar of Michigan.

Howle is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and received her law degree from the University of Detroit Mercy.

Her article, "Campaign Finance Reform," was published in the fall 1997 issue of the University of Detroit Mercy Law Review.

Beth Elrod recently joined Elrod Benefit Strategies in Harper Woods, where she is responsible for the marketing of employee benefit plans.

Elrod is a recent graduate of the University of Michigan and lives in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Dollar for Dollar

By Shannon Dufresne

Protect your elderly loved ones from falling victim to telephone fraud with these three tips:

• Most elderly Americans are victimized because they don't perceive the telemarketer on the other end of the phone as a criminal. For most people, it's natural to give people the benefit of the doubt.

But sometimes, it's not who you think it is.

The elderly need to know that illegal telemarketing is a crime punishable by heavy fines and long prison sentences. Sit down and explain this to your loved one.

Your goal is to get him or her to hang up on the caller before getting pulled in to a scheme.

• Many phone scam artists use cheap prizes or shady investments to pull the purse strings of the elderly.

Unfortunately, many seniors get caught up in the excitement of what seems to be a sure thing.

Remind your loved one that by law, you do not need to purchase anything in order to win a prize in a contest or sweepstakes. Anyone who tells you otherwise is trying to scam you.

• Keep the lines of communication open.

If you notice that your loved one is receiving a lot of junk mail for contests, "free" trips, prizes and sweepstakes, take note. Also, if he or she starts acting secretive about phone calls, they may be too ashamed to admit they have been scammed.

At this point, help your loved one report the fraud to the state or local consumer protection agency, or to the National Fraud Information (www.fraud.org).

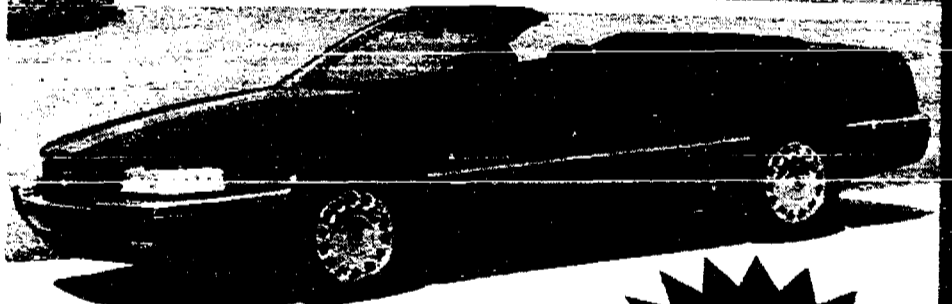
Elder fraud is a serious crime. Encouraging an elderly loved one to hang up on telephone solicitations that seem suspicious is the best advice you can give to prevent it from happening in your family.

For more information on fraud and other personal finance issues, visit our web site: www.dollar4dollar.com.

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Just some garden variety vandals

Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers received two reports of gardens being vandalized between late Sunday, June 14 and early Monday, June 15. Both incidents took place in the 1500 block of New Castle.

One homeowner reported that four flower pots were smashed and a neighbor's hose was turned on and placed in his flower bed.

Another resident on the same block reported that four ceramic deer were smashed.

Making an ash of yourself

Grosse Pointe Woods firefighters were called to an alley in the 20300 block of Mack at about 2:45 p.m. on Monday, June 8, to put out a car fire.

The incident began when a passenger waiting in a car for a patron at a nearby hair salon decided to have a smoke.

The passenger thought she flicked the cigarette out the window, but it apparently hit the window and fell under the seat, causing a small fire, which was put out without any trouble.

Vandals rip Rite-Aid statue off foundation

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Rite Aid's efforts to beautify the Hill were hit with another setback last weekend when vandals uprooted one of two bronze statues and tried to drag it away.

Just one month after someone defaced a statue of a boy sitting on a skateboard, it happened again, only worse.

On Saturday, June 20, between 10 and 10:55 p.m., the statue was ripped from its foundation.

Scratches in the newly installed brick walkway next to the store recorded the incident as vandals dragged the 300-pound statue to the alley behind the store, where it was abandoned.

The crime was reported to Farms police by Wayne County Commissioner Christopher Cavanagh, who came upon the discarded statue while leaving Jimmy's restaurant just before 11 p.m.

"Someone ripped off and dragged away the little statue. I don't see how anybody could get a kick out of doing that,"

Park begins first phase of summer street repaving

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

There's good news and bad news for Grosse Pointe Park residents. On the good news side, Park contractors has been repaving a number of streets across the city. On the bad news side, residents will have to find another place to park during the work.

"Beginning today, Thursday, June 25, we will be putting on the final layer of asphalt on a number of streets," said Park city manager Dale Krajniak. "These streets include Kensington, between Jefferson and Mack, as well as Yorkshire, between Charlevoix and Jefferson."

The city will also be repaving the 1000 and 1200 blocks of Bishop, as well as the 1200 and 1300 blocks of Harvard and Grayton, between St. Paul and Vernor.

"When we put down the final

School news

Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers received several reports on Thursday, June 11, related to incidents that took place on the last day of school at North High School.

Most reports were minor and concerned things like water balloon fights and firecrackers being ignited.

The most serious report involved a trespassing. The incident took place at about 5:45 p.m. Two youths were seen entering the back yard of a home in the 1500 block of Hampton. When police arrived at the scene, the two youths fled on foot.

Police captured one of the suspects in a parking lot near a condominium development on Berkshire.

The youth had been drinking and was turned over to the custody of his father. The matter is now before juvenile authorities.

Just not sporting

A resident in the 800 block of Hidden Lane in Grosse Pointe Woods reported to public safety officers that a Red Wings jersey being displayed from a flagpole attached to his house was taken sometime during Sunday, June 21.

Jewelry theft in G.P. Woods

A customer just leaving a jewelry store in the 20100 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods at about 4:45 p.m. on Friday, June 19, reported that just after she got into her car, a man grabbed her purse.

The victim grabbed the purse back and was dragged out of her car and suffered a cut lip. The purse contained two rings that were just picked up from the jeweler's, each worth about \$3,500.

The victim described the man as about 25 years old, with a medium complexion. Witnesses in the area reported seeing a man who matched the victim's description entering a gray Cadillac and driving away from the scene.

Bumper cars

Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers arrested a 72-year-old Detroit man in a parking lot at the corner of Mack and Hampton at about 8:30 p.m. Friday, June 19.

They were called to the scene after the suspect hit three cars while trying to exit the lot. A breath test revealed a blood alcohol level of about .114. The victim also said that he was taking various medications.

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

When police checked the labels, they noticed warnings about not drinking while taking the medications.

The suspect was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. He is free on \$80 bond, pending arraignment in court.

Woods B & E

An employee of a service station in the 20600 block of Mack arrived at work early Wednesday, June 17, to find the front door to the business open. When he searched the interior of the service shop, he discovered about \$150 in cash, missing.

Woods officers recall seeing a known felon with a record of breaking and entering in the area just a couple of nights before. The incident remains under investigation.

Park vandals

Two cars parked on the street in the 1100 and 1000 blocks of Whittier in Grosse Pointe Park were vandalized between 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 16 and 9 a.m. Wednesday, June 17.

One car had the hood

scratched and a front window smashed. The second car had the windshield smashed by a rock.

Park car stolen

A 1993 Pontiac Bonneville parked in the north Park municipal lot near the 1000 block of Maryland was stolen between 9:30 p.m. Monday, June 15, and 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, June 16.

--- Jim Stickford

Driver bagged

Shores police bagged a drunken driver when they investigated a black 1995 two-door Chevy Blazer stopped at a yellow blinking light on Lakeshore and Vernier on Saturday, June 13, at 2:35 a.m.

The driver, a 32-year-old man from Madison Heights, admitted drinking, which police already suspected because of his bloodshot eyes and slurred speech. Police asked the subject to stand with one foot up in the air and count backwards. He agreed. In addition to looking foolish, he swayed, stumbled, couldn't handle the math, registered .15 on the breathalyzer, and was

arrested for drunken driving. His vehicle was impounded and he spent the night in jail.

Foul ball hits car

A Warren man received an unwelcome souvenir when a foul ball smashed the right side rear view mirror of his 1996 Mercury Cougar XR-7 while he was driving near the baseball diamond on Kercheval and McMillan on Wednesday, June 10, at 7:10 p.m. There wasn't word on whether the batter got a hit.

Punched out

The rear window of a 1991 4-door Toyota Camry parked in the 300 block of Moross was smashed with a 3-ring paper punch during the night of Saturday, June 13. There are no suspects.

Head start

A 7-year-old boy from Harrison Township was caught shoplifting in a store in the Village on Thursday, June 11, at 1:20 p.m. The boy was accompanied by his brother and a cousin from the City of Grosse Pointe, both 11 years old.

The store didn't file charges and the boy was released to his parents.

--- Brad Lindberg

Marine Safety Day June 27 at Neff Park

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Interested in having a safe summer?

Then take part in Marine Safety Day at Neff Park in the City of Grosse Pointe on Saturday, June 27, from noon to 4 p.m.

Residents from the City of Grosse Pointe are invited to learn all aspects of water safety," and more, said Al Fincham, director of public safety for the City.

Participating agencies include the Coast Guard Auxiliary, Wayne or Macomb County marine division, the City of Grosse Pointe Boat

Club, and the Grosse Pointe Smoke House. "The Grosse Pointe Power Squadron would like to put on a one-hour safety presentation," said Fincham.

The smoke house is a two-story structure that teaches people how to escape from a smoke-filled burning building.

"In case of fire, people should drop to the floor to escape heat and poisonous gasses, then crawl outside to a predesignated meeting place. The smoke house also teaches people to feel for heat before opening closed doors," said the chief.

Boat inspections will be available, he said.



Photo by Brad Lindberg

Until last Saturday night some time between 10 and 11 p.m., this scene included two statues. Just one month after the statue of a boy sitting on a skateboard was vandalized, the piece was uprooted and dragged down this walkway, leaving scrape marks along the brick. The statue was recovered and is in the hands of Farms police.

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St. Clare of Montefalco parish to hold a block party in July

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Calling it a way to celebrate both parish life and neighborhood life, St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park will hold a block party on Charlevoix, between Whittier and Three Mile, on Sunday, July 12.

"We've always had a picnic down at Windmill Pointe Park," said event co-chair Don Girodat. But Fr. Joe McCormick thought having a block party might be a good idea. The thinking behind his suggestion that this is an activity for the parish that will bring the young and old together and also provide a chance for the parish to meet the community and the parish to meet the community.

But closing down a street like Charlevoix requires more than good intentions.

Woods appropriates \$60,000 for new computers

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Justice doesn't come cheap. So it stands to reason that a computer system designed to run a city's court system won't be cheap.

Just ask the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council, which recently appropriated \$55,600 to purchase a new Justice Information System (JIS) computer network for the city's municipal court.

City manager Peter Thomas said that the city is buying JIS from the state's court administrator's office. The package includes both hardware (the actual computers) and software (the computer programs that make the system work.)

"One of the biggest things we like about this system is that it won't crash when the year 2000 rolls around," said Thomas.

The programs of many older computer systems were written in such a way that when the year 1999 ends, the computers will not register the year 2000. Their internal clocks will turn back to 1900. It's an expensive problem to fix.

The new system will also give its users access to Microsoft Windows 95 Office software, said Thomas.

"We will also be allowed to add laptop computers to our squad cars if we want," said Thomas. "This would allow officers to enter and get information from their squad cars. Right now we have no plans for laptops, but now the option is available."

The system will also help the court clerk to keep better track of records, process and prepare letters and improve the processing of parking tickets.

The computer system is part of the 1998-1999 fiscal year budget. It should be ordered by the beginning of July. Installation and staff training is expected to be completed in September.

The Woods council also appropriated \$7,000 to purchase a computer system that will enable officials to directly feed messages into Grosse Pointe Cable's public announcement channel.

Thomas said that the War Memorial has recently purchased a receiver-player that allows cities that purchase a special computer to use the system's access channel 5 directly from city hail.

Currently, if Thomas wants, for example a message announcing what day the Fourth of July fireworks display takes place, someone from the city has to contact someone at the War Memorial. This person in turn has to write the message on War Memorial transmitting equipment.

"Now we can write our messages and design our own graphics to give the message a little pizzazz," Thomas said.

The Park City Council considered the church's request at the June 8 meeting. Several councilmembers were concerned about traffic because Charlevoix is a main through street.

City manager Dale Krajniak said that Charlevoix is an east-west street.

In the past, the city has only granted permission to hold a block party on streets going

north to south, between streets like Charlevoix and Kercheval.

"The proposed party is to take place on Sunday," said Krajniak. "There are no buses running on that day, and schools are out, so the demands of traffic shouldn't be that great."

Girodat said that all the tables will be set up on one side of the street so emergency vehicles can get by.

Mayor Palmer Heenan said that the parish has obviously demonstrated care and consideration, given where it wants to hold the block party, and that he thought it was a good idea.

The council unanimously approved the church's request.

Girodat and his wife Sandy are co-chairing the event. They said there will be activities for children and adults, including

a dunk tank and the usual three-legged races.

The parish will provide the hamburgers and hot dogs and drinks and the parishioners will provide the rest.

"We are sending out invitations to residents who live by the church," Girodat said. "We want them to know they are a part of our community."

Girodat said that no plans

have been finalized, but he expects there will be live music. But not to worry, he said it won't be a loud band, instead he said it should be something in the order of a guitar player or flutist.

In case of rain, the party will be held in the church basement between 1 and 4 p.m.

Anyone with questions can call the Girodats at (313) 882-2968.




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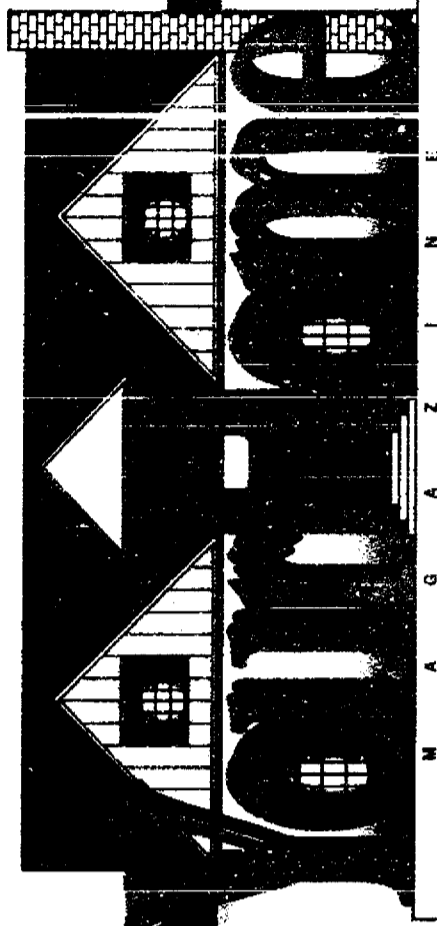
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Grosse Pointe Park

Beautiful four bedroom home on wide lot in the Woodbridge Pointe in a lovely already great floor plan. 3rd room to park, library with handspun plank, eggged floor, family room, sun room and great eat room. \$49,900

First Offering

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EXTERIORS

Enjoy the sweet, lime-like aroma of the elusive daylily



By Ellen Probert Williamson

One of the most lavish of the blooms that adorn and enhance our summer gardens is the daylily. Seeing a group of daylily plants in a corner of the garden with their extravagant wealth of blossom is hard to realize that each of these flowers only lasts for one day. There are so many of them waiting to bloom tomorrow that yesterday's blossom fades and is gone without our noticing.

In China, daylilies are a carefully cultivated crop and do not grow wilder and wilder in back yards and along the highways and byways as they do in America. They are not ordinary garden ornaments, but are a cash crop grown with the idea of selling for profit. Statisticians have shown that many thousands of pounds of dried daylilies are imported in a single year.

Dried daylilies are exported to Chinese grocery stores all over the world under the names of gunghum or gunghy. Many of us enjoy the lovely colors and general shapes of the flowers, but few people think of them as an important food source, as do the Chinese. Also referred to as golden needles or just dried daylilies, they must be soaked in water for one-half hour, drained and then used just as the fresh flowers are used in food preparation.

The flavor of daylilies is very similar to that of chestnuts or beets, but a little sweeter. They contain many vitamins and minerals and are high in protein and fiber.

Daylilies are very hardy and have superior ability to withstand drought and cope with weeds. They are very easy to grow and are almost regarded as wild plants, and they are so prolific in their lawns and borders.

Of course, using them in flower arrangements is discouraging, owing to the brief span of bloom. That daylilies have, but for an occasion the showy flowers can be impressive in a centerpiece or in a coffee table bouquet.

The cultivated elegance of daylilies endures them equally to flower fanciers who prefer the 18th century Williamburg style of mass arrangements and to proponents of the very simple Japanese style of flower arrangement. You could use them as a centerpiece as well as an ingredient in a salad or a casserole.

You can keep a vase of daylilies on your coffee table for days at a time by picking a spray of buds with one flower on it, and every day run over the wilted blossom and replace it with a new one from the next bud on the spray.

Many early physicians used lily of the field in medicines and fringed it with that since lilies are under the domination of the moon and resistant to Mars, they expect to bear and are useful in levers.

In the writings of Gov. William Bradford of Plymouth Colony, lilies were available. Lily roots mixed with honey glues together cut sinews and takes away scuminess of the face. Mixed with vinegar, herbs and barley it cures tumors, with oil it restores lost hair, and the flowers, leaves and roots, chopped up in wine, are

good for wounds, sores and ulcers. Perhaps Gov. Bradford was aware that daylily flowers can be chopped up in salads, used as cups for chicken salad, or dipped in butter and deep fried. It is far better to eat them than to know they could be frozen as well.

The tradition of flower arranging most familiar to Americans is the British art, and if the past is any guide, we expect the new popularity of flower arranging in Britain to presage a new wave of interest in this country.

In the last decade the British, by their own account, have had a tremendous revival of interest in this ancient art, which has touched thousands of lives, raised the standards of floristry, and caused a revival of interest in flower painting, flower containing, many aspects of the history of flowers, and in the development of new plants.

The National Association of Flower Arrangers was founded in 1959 under the auspices of the Royal Horticultural Society to unite the hundreds of arrangements societies that came into being after World War II and to provide a medium of exchange of new ideas with other countries. Classes in flower arrangement are popular today all over the world and this great interest in flower artistry has led to a great number of related industries.

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A good morning bird walk through the neighborhood

The northern orioles have set up nesting in the tree at the corner of Morningside and Sunningdale again this year. I rarely am rewarded with a glimpse of them although their song from the tree tops is always welcome as I walk along. Later in the year, once the leaves have fallen off the tree, their hanging nest will become evident.

Chickadees must have nested in the area as I often hear the family group in the line of cedars on the opposite corner. The baby chickadees have a different sounding call than their parents - sweeter and higher in pitch. Another cardinal has proclaimed territory, and this time near Renaud and Morningside and sings along with a house finch - what a pair!

As I turn down Lakeshore Lane toward the lake, another loud, effervescent song greets me, that of the Carolina wren. This is the northernmost extent of their range and they must have found a suitable nest box in which to raise their brood of youngsters.

Our state bird, the American robin, is a bird that I see and hear in many places as I walk. On days after a rain, it is always fun to watch the abundance of earthworms that they are gorging themselves on, running back and forth along the sidewalks and lawns.

Once I arrive at the lake shore, I am greeted by numerous tree swallows, rough-winged swallows and barn swallows, all of which are flying low over the ground and water, catching insects on the wing.

Sometimes I am able to spot a forster's tern gliding gracefully above the water, head looking down for the ideal fish. Once they spot their prey, it's a dive head-first into the water. They emerge from their foray and shake the water off as they continue flying, somehow swallowing their catch all at the same time.

Often I hear a pair of eastern kingbirds chattering their greetings to each other from the top of the trees that line the street. These are their favorite perches from which they will fly to catch insects.

Turning back down Lakeshore, I hear the familiar sounds of the song sparrow that always nests in the house at the corner. He hides himself well in the trees that line the property, even though I know that he is singing from what he

For the Birds
By Rosanna Kovatcik
Wild Birds Unlimited

One of my favorite activities in the warmer months is to get out and take a walk as well as enjoy the birds that are residents. In the same way that people greet neighbors, the birds in the area surrounding your home can greet you with their morning song and activity.

At 5 a.m., I begin to hear the American robin and the cardinal singing, proclaiming their territories. Soon after, I leave the house and am greeted by the nasal sounds of nighthawks as they hunt for insects.

These aerial masters are not really hawks at all. They belong to a group of birds known as gnatcatchers. Opening their mouths as they fly, they catch insects which are their only food source. This particular pair that I watch nest on the roof of Ferry Elementary School and in the evening I can get a great look at their display flight.

In addition to the nighthawks, I can usually see some ring-billed gulls flying over. This time of year, they are fairly active in the air as they catch fishflies. Someone has to eat those things! A group of house sparrows is always gathered in the tree at the corner, their loud communal chirping greeting me as I walk under them.

Another cardinal has set up house along Morningside and sings from favorite perches along the telephone lines. The group of trees at the corner of Morningside and Heather Lane must resemble formations of the Eastern wood-pewee, who calls his name - "pewee" over an over again.

Glancing to my right as I walk, I see the American crows marching along in the field at Grosse Pointe North, looking for grubs and other insects in the lawn. The toll-like flight song of the goldfinch announces its approach. Goldfinch prefer these open areas, nesting on the perimeters of these fields. Another few blocks and the resident tufted titmouse sings his loud song, described as "peeter, peeter." I hope that the people on Hidden Lane appreciate how rare it is to have this bird in their neighborhood, even though he is a

See FOR THE BIRDS page 12

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4-3 brick ironstone, never gas lawn, 2 car garage, 2 side entry, tenant occupied, \$149,900, terms...
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Cute 2 br aluminum-sided home. Updated kitchen & bath, natural fireplace basement. Sharp, priced to sell \$97,500
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3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with very large rooms. Central air. New: Pella windows, family room, kitchen, bath with jacuzzi & separate shower completely finished recreation room with brand new tiled laundry room and separate home office. Professionally landscaped.

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HARPER Woods, just reduced, \$129,900. Must sell, make us an offer. Over 1,900 square feet. 4 bedroom brick bungalow. Offers large family room, leading to heated garden room, finished basement. Many updates, including windows, doors & furnace. Paved patio with hot tub. This home shows very well. Call me today, Don Symons, Century 21 Kee, 810-445-6516

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HARPER Woods, 20824 Ridgemoor, \$77,900. \$2,500 moves you in. Grosse Pointe Schools, fireplace, master bedroom has walk-in closet. Remodeled bathroom & kitchen. Office, Mike, 810-296-6494, pager 810-807-9313.

HARPER Woods: great starter home. Sharp 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 duplex. Private, well-maintained yard. Full basement. Newer roof, furnace & air. Neat as a pin. Only \$59,900. Call Don Symons, Century 21 Kee, 810-445-6516

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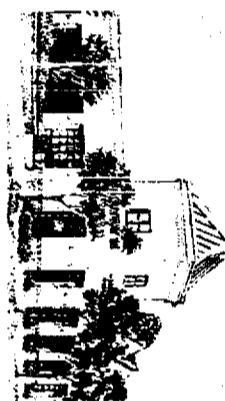
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Two bedroom townhome. Located in New Westwood. Furnace central air in kitchen. \$79,900

Page 18 YourHome Thursday, June 25, 1998



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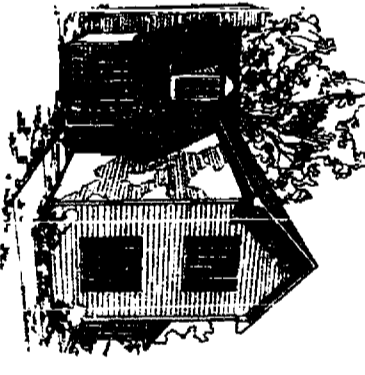
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1131 Paget Court, Grosse Pointe Woods. By owner. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, newer roof/turnover central air. Many features. Move-in condition. \$251,900. 313-886-1617
- 800 HOUSES FOR SALE**
1822 Hollywood 3 bedroom, updated kitchen, 1 bath, furnace, central air, new doors, windows. New deck, side lot. 1,150 square feet. Open Sunday 1-4. \$141,500. (313) 881-2844
- 800 HOUSES FOR SALE**
123 Mapleton, Grosse Pointe Farms. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 1/2 story brick house. Great location, new kitchen, furnace, occupant plumbing. Central air, hardwood floors. Open Saturday & Sunday 2-4. Call for an appointment. \$212,000, owner. 313-382-2889
- 800 HOUSES FOR SALE**
HARTER WOODS Sharp. 3 bedroom Colonial. Built in 1991. 1 1/2 baths, master bedroom with large walk-in closet, family room, attached garage, large lot. Steiber Realty 810-775-4890
- 800 HOUSES FOR SALE**
29238 Ursuline, St. Clair Shores. Sharp 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, brick ranch. Features include new kitchen, roof, deck, air, 2.5 car garage and finished basement. All appliances included. \$119,900. Open house Sunday 1-4 (313) 882-8161.
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GROSSE POINTE PARK 2800 square feet, 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, living room, dining room, family room, large back yard, circular drive, professionally decorated. Updated kitchen and bath, central air. Brand new furnace. OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 \$449,900. 313-331-2113
- 800 HOUSES FOR SALE**
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BUILDERS HOME, Grosse Pointe Woods. 555 sq. ft., 2.5 bath, large backyard, close to schools, finished basement, cement patio & deck, first floor laundry, 2 car attached garage. Home warranty, approximately 2800 square feet. (313) 885-7288
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CLASNIC 1930 Tudor, in one of Detroit's finest neighborhoods, bordering Grosse Pointe. Just red remodeling. Natural woodwork, finished hardwood floors through out, natural tile floor, bay windows, textured wall, & cone ceiling. Very large master bedroom full basement. 4975 Getshhead Open Sunday 1-5. \$94,000 (313) 881-1378
- 800 HOUSES FOR SALE**
BY OWNER. Lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch in nice area of Harper Woods. Grosse Pointe schools. Farwood floors, 1-1/2 bath, 2 replaces, central air, Florida room, finished full basement, 2 car garage, beautiful yard. \$129,900. (313) 885-1905

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Hard Water

From page 1:

Myth 5. Water softeners are too expensive to operate.

Actually, a water softener is the only household appliance that can save homeowners money by using it. Using soft water can reduce water heater bills because it's easier on the heater and allows it to perform efficiently. Also, soft water requires less detergent to wash clothes than hard water and less coffee than hard water to brew a pot.

Myth 6. Showering in soft water makes skin and hair feel "slippery."

The first few showers in soft water may give the sensation that soap and shampoo haven't rinsed away. However, that "slippery" feeling is actually skin and hair rinsing thoroughly clean. By washing with soft water, skin and hair retain natural moisturizing agents, leaving softer and smoother than skin pores clogged with soap residue from hard water.

Coupons

From page 13

My friend had good cause to celebrate. Only six short years ago, she and her husband took out a 30-year mortgage on their new home. Now, it's paid off completely. How did she do it? Well, incredibly, the first year, she prepaid nothing. That's because her finances were such that she could afford to. The second year, by sacrificing and scrimping, she was able to prepay a whopping \$500 extra a month. She did that for the next two years. In the following two (her last) she actually doubled her mortgage payments, using the second payment toward the principal. Loan held! She and her husband now own their home outright. Best of all, they saved (literally) hundreds of thousands of dollars in interest.

Now, may you can't do what she did. However, you can certainly put in an extra \$25, \$50 or more a month toward your principal on your mortgage. Even those amounts go a long way toward saving you money and shaving years off your mortgage. And, don't fall for those finance company pitches offering you easy cash by taking out a home equity loan. That's only digging the ditch of debt deeper.

This week's offers

RULE YOUR COOL SAVINGS REBATE OFFER, P.O. Box 7291, Eden Valley, MN 55329 (receive

Myth 7. Water softeners waste water and salt.

Newer models are demand-controlled, meaning they recharge only when the softener's hardness-removing capability is low. These models use less water and salt than manual time-clock softeners, which recharge at a preset time whether the system needs regeneration or not. Super-efficient, computer-driven, demand-control softeners, such as the Series 3,000 by Eco Water Systems, conserve the most water and salt by tracking and predicting household water usage, then recharging for the exact amount of soft water needed each day.

By separating fact from fiction, it's easy to see the advantages of using soft water. It makes good economic sense, saving both time and money.

For a free educational booklet on common water problems and solutions, call Eco Water System's consumer information at (800) 86WATER. Or, for more information, visit www.ecowater.com

Home Tips

SOAP ON A ROPE — Collect those small leftover pieces of bar soap. Put them in the toe of a two-foot length of an old nylon stocking. Tie it to a rope and hang over your showerhead. Add more pieces of soap when available. Dorothy B., Port Washington, Wis.

Share your special Home Tip with our readers. Send it to Diane Eckert, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

CHEESE SLICES — I remove the roller that comes with the

Authentic clapboard Cape Cod located right on Lakeshore Rd. Large lot with beautiful landscaping and huge deck on the back. First floor bedroom and bath. Finished basement complete with game room and full bath. \$585,000. # 36815 (GPN-H-71LAN)

St. Clair Shores, CONDO IN GATED COMMUNITY Desirable Nantucket end unit with two bedrooms and two baths. Private courtyard with close walk to Lake St. Clair. Attached two car garage. Spacious, newer and neutral. \$315,000. # 36765 (GPN-H-01HAR)

Harrieton Township, PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP abounds in this three bedroom brick ranch. Located on a secluded street with wildlife wetland views and canal frontage. Covered Holly hoist. Home Warranty. \$304,900. # 32875 (GPN-CW-84VEN)

Woods, CHARMING, OUR BIDDING! Colonial with natural fireplace in family room. New kitchen, two car attached garage. Large lot. \$159,900. # 3,205 (GPN-CW-97RHD)

Harper Woods, PRICE REDUCED on this immaculate end unit condo with two bedrooms, hardwood floors, and central air. Show, fridge, washer and dryer included. Freshly painted. Pets allowed. \$78,500. # 32975 (GPN-CW-23EDS)

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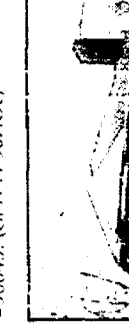
www.cbschweitzer.com



Park, SPACIOUS FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL with three and one half baths. Kitchen with breakfast nook and newer family room with fireplace. Newer furnace and sprinkler system. Slate roof. Approximately 3,200 square feet. \$419,900. # 32945 (GPN-CW-04YCR)



Woods, SCORE A HOME! RUN-tastefully decorated ranch in park-like setting. Great floor plan or enter-taining includes natural fireplace, three season porch and deck overlooking large yard. \$222,000. # 36845. (GPN-H-96HOL)



Woods, PRICE JUST REDUCED! Immediate occupancy. Four bedroom, two full baths, lots of charms. Leaded glass, hard wood floors, front and back enclosed porches. \$147,000. # 34365 (GPN-F-12BRK)



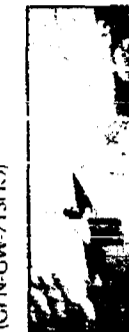
Harper Woods, Nice letter home with hardwood floors, wet plaster walls, seller wants to see all offers. Taxes are non-negotiable. \$77,900. (GPN-F-77VCO)



St. Clair Shores, LAKE ST. CLAIR DRUM! Enjoy lakefront property with a spacious 4th bedroom home offering an updated kitchen, new carpeting, freshly painted, and two fireplaces. Covered hot tub. \$425,000. # 33285 (GPN-CW-38HF)



Woods, FOUR BEDROOM BRICK bungalow on a cul-de-sac. Beautiful hardwood floors, newer kitchen built in appliances, alarm and sprinkler system, central air and finished basement with full bath. \$274,040. # 32995 (GPN-CW-71SHC)



Woods, CHARMING, OUR BIDDING! Colonial with natural fireplace in family room. New kitchen, two car attached garage. Large lot. \$159,900. # 3,205 (GPN-CW-97RHD)



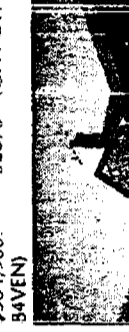
St. Clair Shores, PRICE REDUCED on this immaculate end unit condo with two bedrooms, hardwood floors, and central air. Show, fridge, washer and dryer included. Freshly painted. Pets allowed. \$78,500. # 32975 (GPN-CW-23EDS)



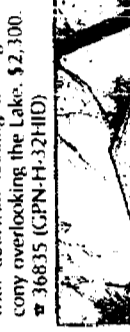
Shores, LAZY SUMMER DAYS! Completely renovated, newer roof, furnace with central air, bathrooms and kitchen. You'll love the master suite with dressing room and private jacuzzi bath, family room, den and formal dining room. \$540,000. # 36715 (GPN-H-81COL)



Harrieton Township, PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP abounds in this three bedroom brick ranch. Located on a secluded street with wildlife wetland views and canal frontage. Covered Holly hoist. Home Warranty. \$304,900. # 32875 (GPN-CW-84VEN)



Harrieton Township, CALLING ALL BOATERS! Come rent this contemporary condo. It's right on the water and includes a 40 foot boat well. All appliances included. Fabulous master suite with doorwall leading to huge balcony overlooking the Lake. \$2,300. # 36835 (GPN-H-32HID)



Harper Woods, GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS a plus with this three bedroom aluminum sided ranch home. New windows, roof, carpeting, sinks, kitchen, counter tops, stove and fridge. Furnace five years old. \$81,500. # 33205 (GPN-CW-94RID)



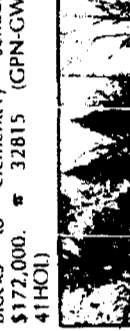
Shores, LAKESHORE LIVING! Authentic clapboard Cape Cod located right on Lakeshore Rd. Large lot with beautiful landscaping and huge deck on the back. First floor bedroom and bath. Finished basement complete with game room and full bath. \$585,000. # 36815 (GPN-H-71LAN)



St. Clair Shores, CONDO IN GATED COMMUNITY Desirable Nantucket end unit with two bedrooms and two baths. Private courtyard with close walk to Lake St. Clair. Attached two car garage. Spacious, newer and neutral. \$315,000. # 36765 (GPN-H-01HAR)



Woods, CHARMING, FAMILY HOME in friendly neighborhood. Featuring family room with cathedral ceiling and natural fireplace with gas logs. Doorwall to wrap-around deck. Two blocks to elementary school. \$172,000. # 32815 (GPN-CW-41HOL)



Harper Woods, JUST STARTING OUT! This spacious two bedroom ranch with kitchen might be the perfect home! Hardwood floors, covered ceilings, new roof, semi-finished basement with full bath. \$122,000. # 36765. (GPN-H-06WCO)

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Do you have "before" photographs of the project in question?
Yes No
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Did you work with an architect on the project? Yes No
If yes, please furnish name: _____
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If yes, please furnish name: _____

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

Send couponing or refunding questions to **Marla Ambrust, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.**

6006-08 YORKSHIRE

EAST ENGLISH VILLAGE — Very nice East English Village, two family lots of leaded glass, 55' updated steam heat, new roof, newer aluminum storm and screens, owner occupied and in very good shape.

/667-69 CHATSWORTH

DETROIT Rest in upper and lower level. \$500,000. Vacant for showings. Freshly painted lower unit. Separate furnaces. Hot water tanks, laundry and storage facilities. Natural fireplace in both.

ON THE LAKE BETWEEN WERNER & 9 MILE ROAD — A dream come true. The beauty of waterfront living. Combined with a breeder's dream of having a side canal to dock up to a 50 foot yacht! Residence built in 1994, with 5,400 sq. ft. of living space. Spectacular two story cathedral ceilings. The best of building materials. Four bedrooms, three and one half baths, great room, den. Two many features to mention. Call broker for a private showing and further details. Attractively priced \$1,399,000.

32411 SUTTON — One of the finest homes in Chesterfield. This three bedroom, two and one half bath ranch offers many custom features. 136 feet on Salt River, large lot, formal dining room, family room, library, first floor laundry room, two and one half car garage.

13634 CARLISLE, DETROIT — Super clean three bedroom brick bungalow at Eight Mile and Schenker. Like new inside, paint, carpet, furnace, hot water heater updated kitchen, alarm system.

20210 WERNER, HW — Attractive two bedroom co-op off I-94 with Great Front schools. Separate basement with washer and dryer. \$200,000. maintenance includes water, taxes, insurance, maintenance. Kitchen appliances, stay. Agent owned. Cash offers only.

WARREN LOCATION! 18000 E. WARREN — Commercial building close to Coase Pointe and Harper Woods. About Ben-Jon Nursing Care Fac. Approx. 13,500 square feet with lobby, reception, coat room, arena with 16 foot ceiling, two parking lots. Call for details.

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DETROIT

ST. CLAIR

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Elegance and beauty adorn this wonderful French Colonial on prestigious Coase Pointe. This boulevard set home offers old world craftsmanship and state of the art renovations which intertwine gracefully creating truly a one of a kind home. New Morris design kitchen with granite, marble, oak, and boasts sub zero appliances. Beautiful decor, fabulous bedrooms and baths, central air, central stereo system throughout, beautiful living room with natural fireplace, wood library with natural fireplace, six bedrooms, four full baths, guest quarters and much more. 3,500 square feet.

/980 OPAI
3-0-p basement, cubicle, 129 monthly fee — included taxes, heat, maintenance and insurance, exterior and water, elevator and coin laundry.

23829 LAVINGTON
Great starter home. Three bedroom frame home. One and one half car garage. Nine Mile and Kelly area. Great location, large lot. Perfect for starter or retiree. \$79,900.

ST. CLAIR SHORES
Your search is over!

Great area. Cute three bedroom with pretty finished basement. Two car garage and more.

128 WERNER, GPM
from Lockmore Country Club. Three bedroom, never kitchen, hardwood floors, finished basement, in yellow. One and one half car garage. Absolutely immaculate. Beautifully decorated. \$165,000.

1829 S. WING

1777 RAYBOR

St. Clair Shores Area. Two bedroom duplex. Central air, aluminum trim, basement, garage. Estate sale. Call for details.

1253 B. LEFOR ROAD, GPP — Classic, center entrance. Very nice and ready to move in. Two bedroom. Call for details.

SOLD

1013 BA. FOR. GPP — Beautiful four bed room, three and one half bath, central air, Colonial located between St. Clair and Jefferson. Spectacular rear grounds featuring a built-in swimming pool, hot tub, fully finished basement, landscaped to perfection. The interior includes a library, screened in porch for those warm summer nights. Four bedrooms and three full baths on the second floor. Two natural fireplaces, two car attached garage and much, much more.

ST. CLAIR SHORES

REATOR OF THE MONTH MAY 1998

JOHN C. COSTA ASSOCIATE BROKER

480 RIVERVIEW

ST. CLAIR SHORES — Wonderful third level, boulevard view. New carpet, fresh paint. Two full baths, spacious bedrooms. Wonderful sound complex, \$219 maintenance fee includes heat, water air conditioning and insurance.

18798 FLORENCE — Sharp three bedroom brick ranch. Well maintained. Neutral decor, featuring family room, newer kitchen, hardwood floors, finished basement. Glass block windows, good size lot.

6224 RADNOR — Wow! What a master bedroom with walk-in closet. Impeccable third bedroom that is beautifully rehabbed. Backs up to a park. Near St. John Hospital.

3496 BUCKINGHAM, RD
New gas for your car. White wood paneling. Call for details. Don't miss this late occupancy.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING — On Harper between 8 & 9 Mile Road. Three separate buildings, 4,000 square feet of office space in one building, 3,700 square feet of office space in building, number two and 2,800 square feet of garage workshop area. Off street parking for 40 cars plus. Perfect for owner occupant or investment. Priced at \$749,000.

SOLD

1710 S. WING

(313) 886-9030

There is no single secret to a lush green summer lawn



Q: How can I keep my lawn looking lush and green in the summer?

A: The reason most lawns turn brown in the summer is from lack of sufficient water. Many homeowners only depend on Mother Nature to water their lawn. If you are not into gardening and do not want to cut your lawn much then don't water.

Most of us like to see a lush green lawn in front of our homes. It is not easily accomplished during times when we don't receive much rainfall but it can be done. Watering is not the only element of care that turns your lawn green. It is, though, the most important one. Without enough water, proper fertilizing and mowing is not worth much.

Properly irrigating your lawn does not mean spending a fortune on water bills. It is all right to let the lawn go a little dormant during the summer. The problems occur when lawns are so dry that root damage to the grass occurs. There is no secret formula for how much or how often you should water your lawn. Every lawn is different and you need to learn how much to water your grass. The key is to water it enough to keep it green but not so much that you are wasting water.

Your soil type under the grass plays a big factor in how much water you will need. Lawns on sandy soil will need more water than those with more clay under them. If your yard is mostly clay with little good soil than it will not drain well when we get a lot of rain and it will get hard when we don't get rainfall.

I recommend adding compost in a thin layer over your lawn to help break up the clay and give the grass roots loose soil to grow into. This will reduce the stress the lawn goes through during the summer since the grass will have a stronger root system.

If you have a sprinkler system you should have one setting for spring and fall and one setting for the summer. Also, you need to know how to use the semi-automatic start button on your system. This will allow you to start the irrigation cycle for additional watering during those long dry spells. During the summer my sprinklers are set for two or three times a week with the sprinkler zones on anywhere from 15 minutes to 45 minutes. This will allow the lawn to survive the summer.

When we have those weeks with very little rainfall I can always push the semi-automatic start button to add another cycle as needed. By the same token, you can conserve water by turning off the sprinklers when it is raining.

Fertilizing the lawn during the year can keep the color of the lawn dark green and help it grow thick. A healthy lawn will keep the weeds out simply by staying thick. When your lawn dries up during the summer you are inviting weeds to take hold and spread throughout the lawn.

Many insects like ants and chinch bugs love a dry lawn. Watch for ant hills and unusual dead spots that are only in some areas of your lawn. This could be an indication of insect damage in your lawn. Remember to always identify the pests you are trying to control before applying pesticides, and use them sparingly. Those pesticides can and many times do also kill the beneficial insects in your lawn.

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

Coupon Corner

TIP OF THE WEEK: In this season of graduations, weddings, etc., I have to tell you I attended a very unusual party this weekend. It was a good, old-fashioned mortgage-burning party. Maybe you remember those? In our parents' day, it was common to have them once the house was paid off and the couple was debt-free. It seems to have gone out of style these

FINISHES OF SUMMER

PRICES REDUCED

Spectacular brick ranch in an excellent location on St. Clair Shores. You'll appreciate this FOUR bedroom home for its updates and quick occupancy.

480 RIVERVIEW

Wonderful BRICK bungalow conveniently located for schools and shopping. If you're hoping to find exceptional VALUE, you'll love the price under \$85,000.

1013 BAUFOR

Walk to the St. Clair Shores Country Club from this Colonial style RANCH. This fabulous three bedroom home offers newer windows, furnace and central air. Don't wait!

STAIR FINISHES

Picture-perfect bungalow on a quiet street close to shops and transportation. This three bedroom home offers aazing updates at an affordable price.

Dean I. Sine
Tom Boos
Mary Doss
Cynthia Danell
Susan Therington
Marilyn Sanders
Wendy Leonard
Shirley D'Arza

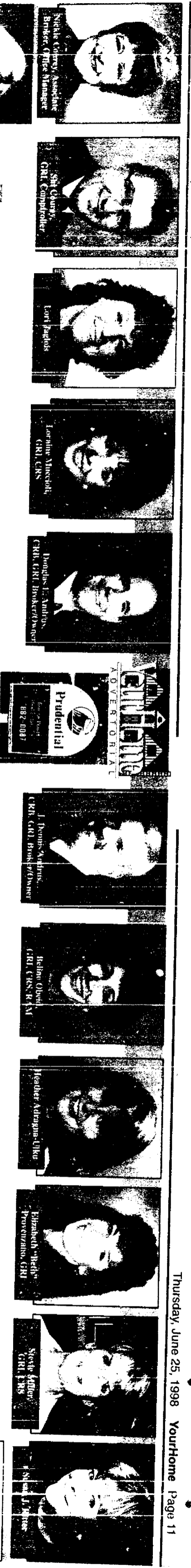
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John Ricket
Diane Sanders
Lynn Sanders
Earl Sine
Marge Sanders
Aron
Fred Wojcik
Mark Wilkerson

SOLD

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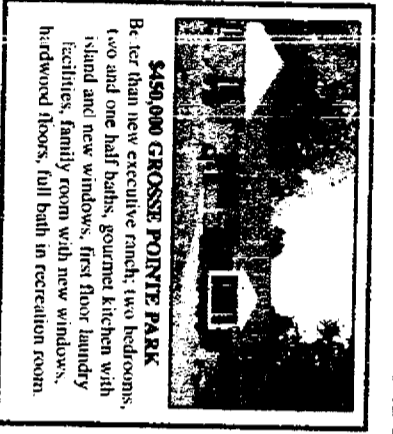
(313) 886-9030



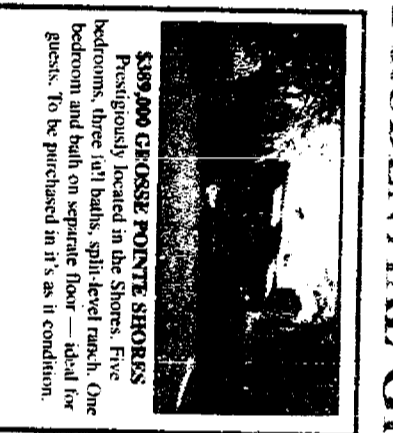
THE BEST REASONS TO CHOOSE PRUDENTIAL GROSSE POINTE REAL ESTATE CO., OUR AGENTS!



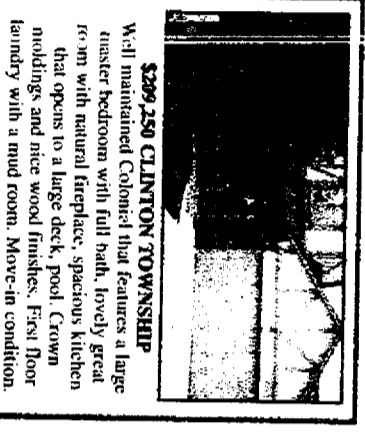
\$625,000 GROSSE POINTE FARMS
This home has an extraordinary stunning interior and exterior. The two story entrance extends into the foyer providing natural lighting and space. The open staircase leads to the second floor bedrooms and the master bedroom with a luxurious private bath which has a dry sauna, Jacuzzi tub, large shower, double sinks and a steam counter top. For your convenience, a second floor laundry room, formal dining room, for the gourmet cook, the kitchen has a built-in S-b-Zero refrigerator, dishwasher, an instant hot water grille faucet, walk-in pantry, oak flooring, Corian counter tops, etc. P is a two car detached garage and an exercise two car detached garage.



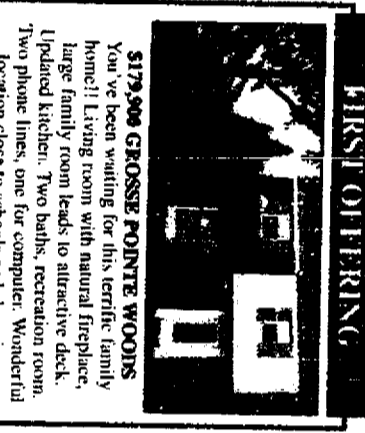
\$450,000 GROSSE POINTE PARK
 Better than new executive ranch: two bedrooms, two and one half baths, gourmet kitchen with island and new windows, first floor laundry facilities, family room with new windows, hardwood floors, full bath in recreation room.



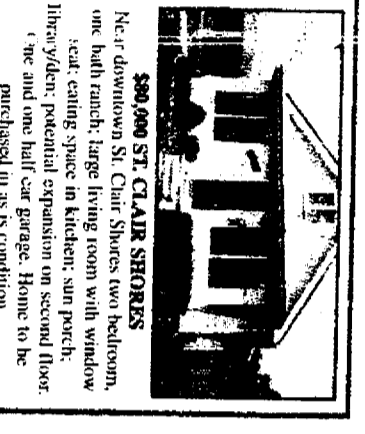
\$389,000 GROSSE POINTE SHORES
 Prudential's location in the Shores. Five bedrooms, three full baths, split-level ranch. One bedroom and bath on separate floor — ideal for guests. To be purchased in it's as it condition.



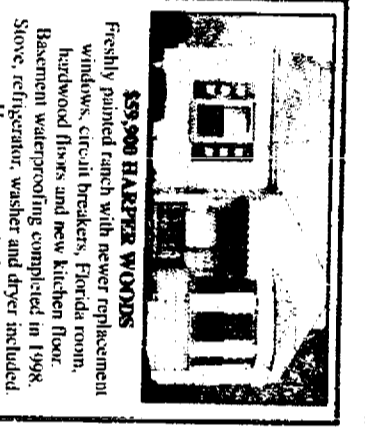
\$399,250 CLINTON TOWNSHIP
 Well maintained Colonial that features a large master bedroom with full bath, lovely great room with natural fireplace, spacious kitchen that opens to a large deck, pool, Crown moldings, and nice wood finishes. First floor laundry with a mud room. Move-in condition.



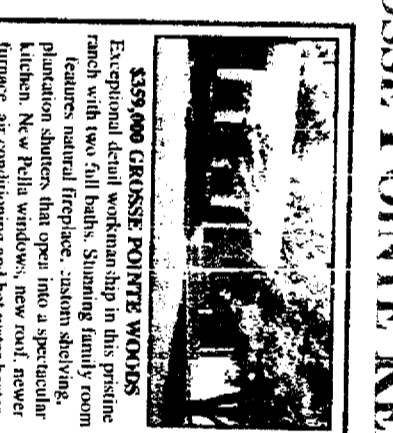
\$179,900 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
 You've been waiting for this terrific family home! Living room with natural fireplace, large family room leads to attractive deck, updated kitchen. Two baths, recreation room, two phone lines, one for computer. Wonderful location close to schools and shopping.



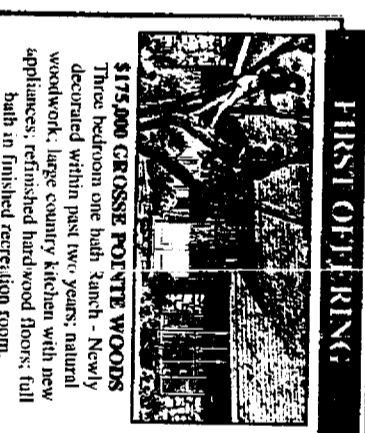
\$80,000 ST. CLAIR SHORES
 Near downtown St. Clair Shores, two bedroom, one bath ranch. Large living room with window seat, eating space in kitchen, sun porch, library/den, potential expansion on second floor. One and one half car garage. Home to be purchased in as is condition.



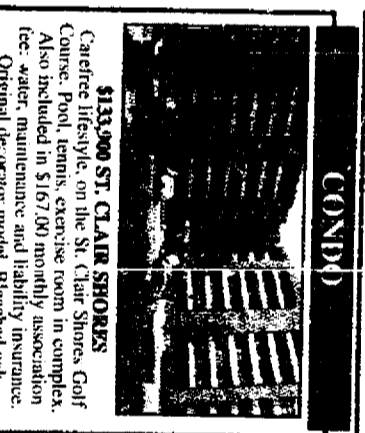
\$59,900 HAZLET WOODS
 Freshly painted ranch with newer replacement windows, crown moldings, Florida room, hardwood floors and new kitchen floor. Basement waterproofing completed in 1998. Stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer included. Home warranty included.



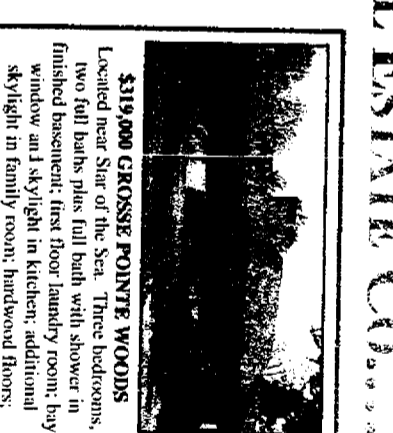
\$359,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
 Exceptional detail workmanship in this pristine ranch with two full baths, stunning family room features natural fireplace, custom shelving, plantation shutters that open into a spectacular kitchen. New Pella windows, new roof, newer furnace, air conditioning and hot water heater.



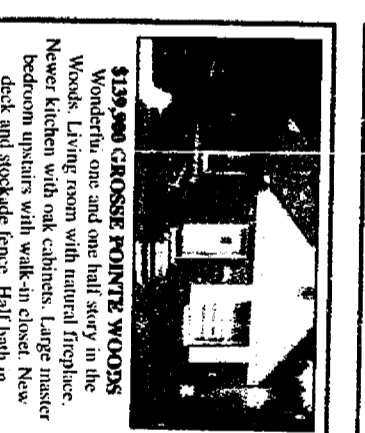
\$175,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
 Three bedroom one bath ranch - Newly decorated within past few years, natural woodwork, large country kitchen with new appliances, refinished hardwood floors, full bath in finished recreation room. Clean, fresh and ready to be moved into.



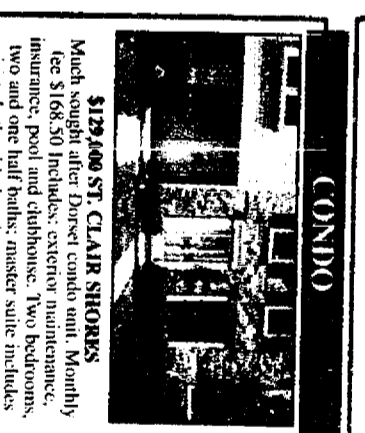
\$133,900 ST. CLAIR SHORES
 Carefree lifestyle on the St. Clair Shores Golf Course. Pool, sun terrace room in complex. Also included \$167.50 monthly association fee, water, maintenance, liability insurance. Original decorative model in fully furnished flooring in foyer, kitchen, and laundry.



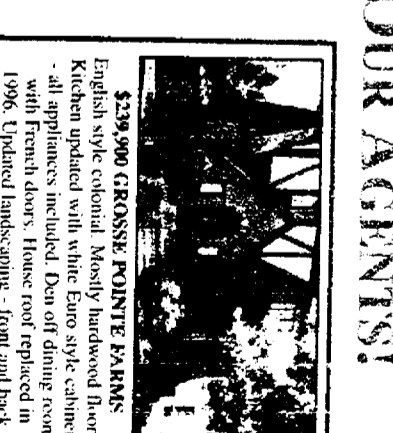
\$319,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
 Located near Shore of the Sea. Three bedrooms, two full baths plus full bath with shower in finished basement, first floor laundry room, bay window and skylight in kitchen, additional skylight in family room, hardwood floors, two fireplaces on first floor.



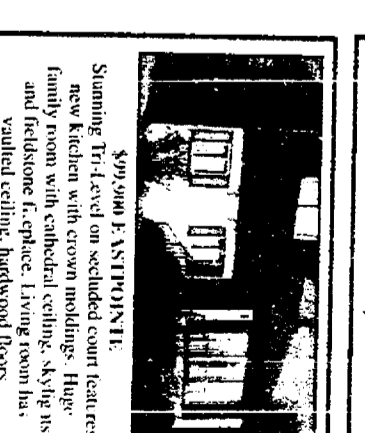
\$139,900 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
 Wonderful one and one half story in the Woods. Living room with natural fireplace. Newer kitchen with oak cabinets. Large master bedroom upstairs with walk-in closet. New deck and stockade fence. Half bath in basement.



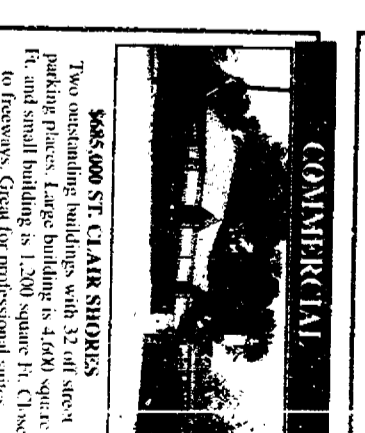
\$129,400 ST. CLAIR SHORES
 Much sought after Dorset condo unit. Monthly fee \$168.50 includes: exterior maintenance, insurance, pool and clubhouse. Two bedrooms, two and one half baths, master suite includes private bath with dressing room. Family room opens to updated kitchen.



\$239,900 GROSSE POINTE FARMS
 English style colonial. Mostly hardwood floors. Kitchen updated with white Euro style cabinets - all appliances included. Den off dining room with French doors. Houser roof replaced in 1996. Updated landscaping - front and back. One year home warranty - AHS.



\$99,900 EASTPOINT
 Stunning Tri-level on secluded court features new kitchen with crown moldings. Huge family room with cathedral ceiling. Skyline and redstone fireplace. Living room has vaulted ceiling, hardwood floors and much, much more.



\$685,000 ST. CLAIR SHORES
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Grosse Pointe News Features

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JUNE 25, 1998

Local bar is filled with Wings fans, hockey memorabilia

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

It's not much to look at, really.

It's small. Kind of beat up. But if you want to talk about hockey with people who know the sport, Marge's Bar, at the corner of Mack and Beaconsfield in Grosse Pointe Park is the place to be. That wasn't always the case.

The bar and restaurant has been around since 1966. It wasn't until the 1980s that it became metro Detroit's premier

son tickets. His mother, Marge De Puys, was the owner of the bar.

"I was going to about 35 games a year," DePuys said. "I really became a fan of the sport and would see all the players. I decided to sponsor a hockey team myself in local league play. We now have the annual Marge's Bar Hockey Tournament for players over 25. Most of them are over 30. But we have a lot of fun."

Going to a hockey motif in the 1980s was questioned by many of DePuys' friends. During the 1985-86 season, the team won only 17 games. They lost 56; tied six.

"It all began to come together for the Wings in the early 1990s," DePuys said.

"When they started winning, back in 1992, people were really getting into hockey. Also, when the USA Cable Network started broadcasting games, and then ESPN and Fox, that helped raise the exposure of the sport."

Marge's has been visited by several Red Wings players over the years, DePuys said, including Steve Yzerman and Sergei Fedorov.

He credits Mike O'Connell for being the first Red Wing to visit. O'Connell, a Boston Bruin and Red Wing, used to live on Whittier, and would

stop at the restaurant for lunch before a game. O'Connell is now the assistant general manager of the Bruins.

"Now, we don't get many of the players coming in," DePuys said. "But we still get visits from past players. I saw Paul Ysebaert here recently. Glen Hanlon recently came in and said that he couldn't believe we were still here. They're both former Red Wings."

Recently Marge's has been attracting the attention of others besides local hockey fans, DePuys said.

"During the 1997 Stanley Cup finals, we received a call from the people at ESPN," he said. "They wanted to come in and take some crowd shots. Well they get here at about 4 p.m. and there was no one in the bar. The game doesn't start for several hours and most people are still at work. I tell them that this is a neighborhood bar and to come back during the game and that's what they do."

The Marge's they returned to was quite different from the one they saw that afternoon, DePuys said.

"The place was packed with people and one of the ESPN guys said that it was the greatest sports bar he ever saw."

DePuys said that because of the ESPN exposure, the media has been paying a lot more

attention to the bar. During game four, Channel 50 News and three radio stations were at the bar.

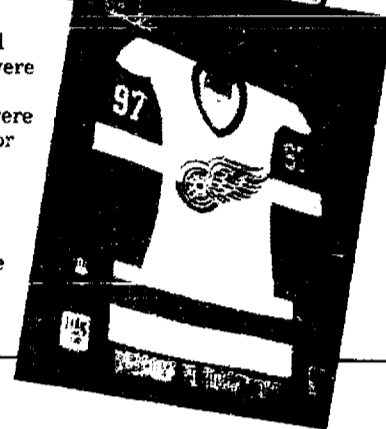
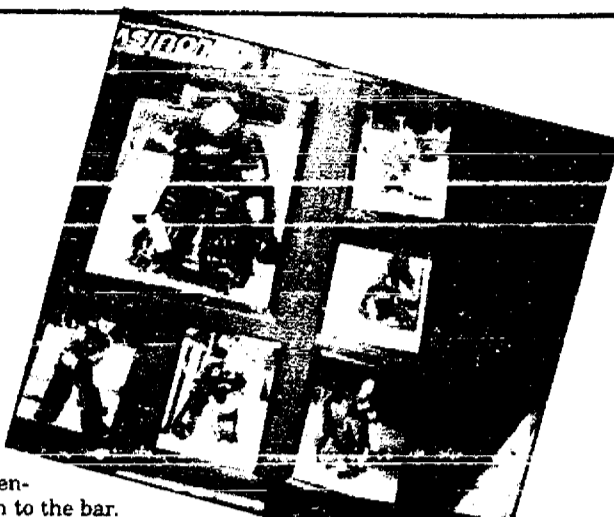
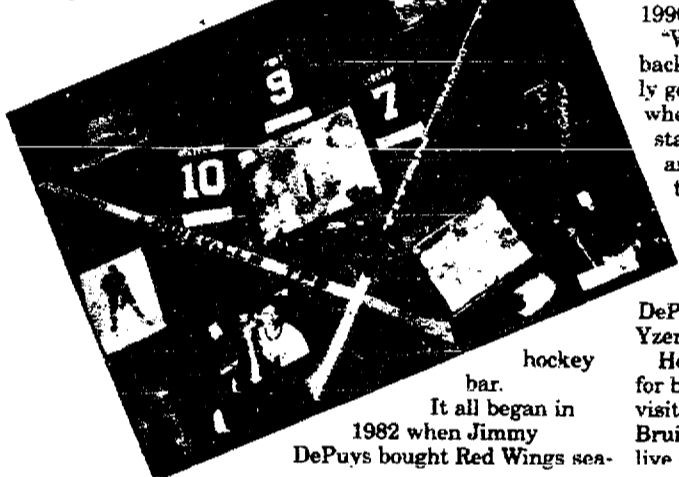
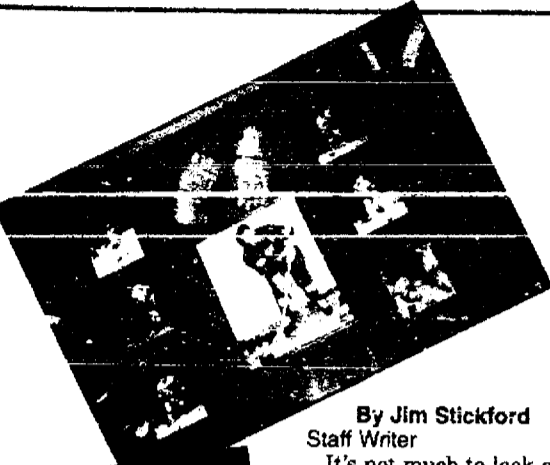
"I can tell you we were a lot more prepared for the crowds this year," DePuys said. "Last year, we were caught off guard. We've learned how to handle and serve the crowds that come for a Stanley Cup game."

One downside of the Red Wings' success, DePuys said, is that he no longer has the time to actually go to the games.

"It takes a lot to get this place going during the hockey season. The Wings' success has made the bar too busy for me to get down to the games."

Metro Detroit's love of hockey goes further than the Red Wings' 1997-1998 season as evidenced in some of the souvenirs around Marge's Bar in Grosse Pointe Park.

Bar owner Jimmy DePuys has collected a variety of hockey items from around the hockey world reflecting not only current success but past glories, including pictures, jerseys and sticks from the Wings' famed Production Line, as well as mementos from around the NHL and minor league hockey teams.



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Henry Cooper Ackerman graduated from Davidson College on May 17 with a bachelor of arts degree in English. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ackerman of Grosse Pointe Park.

Air Force Airman **Marie N. Massu** recently graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base. She is the daughter of George C. Massu of Eastpointe and Norma M. Housey of Grosse Pointe Park.

Denison University junior **Hallie Burkhart** will be studying in England under Butler University for the fall 1998 semester. She is the daughter of Richard Burkhart of Cleveland and Ann Howe of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Isaac T. Johnson of Grosse Pointe Shores has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at the University of North Carolina-Greensboro.

Theodore J. Hill and **Heather L. Hill**, both of Grosse Pointe Farms, have been named to the dean's list at Bucknell University for the spring semester. They are the son and daughter of Roberta and Howard Hill.

Paul D. Anderson was awarded an outstanding thesis and dissertation award by Central Michigan University. He is the son of Dr. Oran and Mary Anderson of Grosse Pointe Shores. He and his wife Julie Toma Anderson live in Williamston.

Kate E. Huetteman of Grosse Pointe Shores and **Christina M. DiLaura** of Grosse Pointe Woods, have been named to the dean's list at the University of Notre Dame for the spring semester.

Rebecca Anne Simpson was named to the dean's list for the 1997 fall semester. She is the daughter of Lloyd and Diane Simpson of Grosse Pointe Shores.

David Gracey has received an internship in Washington, D.C., working at the Alumni office of the University of Michigan. He was also awarded a scholarship from the Ukrainian American Center Foundation. David is the son of Irene and Paul Gracey of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Former Grosse Pointe resident **Stephen L. Measelle** received a bachelor of arts degree in Latin-American studies from Colby College on May 24. He is the son of Susan Measelle of New York and Richard Measelle of Chicago.

Former Grosse Pointe resident **Matthew R. Millikin** received a bachelor of arts degree in political science from Washington University-St. Louis on May 15.

Peter D. Jacobs and **Robert H. Kalogerakos**, both of Grosse Pointe Farms, graduated from Michigan Tech University on May 23. Jacobs received a bachelor of science degree in engineering technology; Kalogerakos received a bachelor of science degree in applied physics.

Miguel Piecuch is a member of the cultural committee for the Muskingum College CenterBoard campus organization. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Piecuch of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Jeffrey Ronald Swantek of Grosse Pointe Park graduated cum laude from Graceland College with a bachelor of science in nursing degree.

Landon Lawrence Tracy of Grosse Pointe Farms was awarded a bachelor of arts degree from Connecticut College on May 23.

The following students received bachelor of arts degrees from Albion College on May 9: **Anne K. Bruce** of the City of Grosse Pointe, **Andrea M. Salamy** of Grosse Pointe Park, and **David W. Mancini** of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Mia A. Taormina and **Laura E. Somogyi**, both of

Grosse Pointe Woods, were named to the dean's list at Albion College for the spring semester.

Jeremy Burmeister will attend Concordia Language Villages' French Village in July. He is the son of Dale Burmeister and Gail Varga of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The following students were recently awarded bachelor of arts degrees from Michigan State University: **Amy S. Buckler**, **Richard C. Colombo**, **Margaret S. Finkelmann**, **Jessica L. Fortier** (with honors), **Jill K. Garvey**, **Jennifer A. Granger**, **Matthew R. Hambricht**, **Jennifer M. Harmount**, **Geoffrey E. Kirles**, **Anne M. Krappmann**, **Mark T. Levine**, **Rebecca A. MacCurdy**, **Meredith L. Michaelson**, **Stephen R. Olzark**, **Renee M. Rossman**, **Heather B. Smith** and **Suzanne L. Ulicny**, all of the City of Grosse Pointe; and **Christine K. Kurap** (with honors), of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The following students were named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Purdue University: **Jason E. Kester** of Grosse Pointe Park, and **Michael A. Klobuchar** (with highest distinction) of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Thomas M. Drummy, Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms, recently received an associate of science degree from Purdue University.

Brittany A. Reeves of the City of Grosse Pointe, recently received a bachelor of arts degree from Purdue University.

The following students were named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Purdue University: **Jason E. Kester** of Grosse Pointe Park, **Brittany A. Reeves** of the City of Grosse Pointe, **Michael A. Klobuchar** of Grosse Pointe Woods, and **Ian B. Hall** and **Kelly G. Prysak** of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Lori Strehler earned a bachelor of arts degree in religion from Hope College. She is the daughter of Josephine Strehler-Cipriano of Shelby Township and John Strehler of the City of Grosse Pointe.

The following students were recently awarded bachelor of science degrees from Michigan State University: **Heather C. Dalby** (with honors), **Chad S. Hepner**, **Elizabeth A. Leleszi** (with honors), **Matthew J. Masek**, **Holly A. Ruttan** and **Bridget M. Ziegenhagen**, all of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Tristan Guevara of the City of Grosse Pointe recently received a doctor of osteopathy degree from Michigan State University.

Sharon A. Klar and **Dara G. Klein** recently received doctor of veterinary medicine degrees from Michigan State University.

Steven R. Greening of Grosse Pointe Woods recently received a master of science degree from Michigan State University.

The following students were named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Miami University: **Sarah R. Childs**, **Todd J. Dunlap**, **Meghan M. O'Loughlin** and **Kathryn M. West** of the City of Grosse Pointe, **Andrew M. Schumacher** and **Valerie M. Slowik** of Grosse Pointe Farms, and **Jessica J. Fossee** of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Jeffrey F. Adams of Grosse Pointe Farms achieved a perfect 4.0 grade point average at Miami University for the spring semester.

James G. Willett was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Colby College. He is the son of Gordon and Ann Willett of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Jennifer L. Chopp, **Elizabeth A. Karber** and **Aaron J. Zurschmiede**, all of the City of Grosse Pointe, were named to the dean's list for the winter semester at Grand Valley State University.

The following students recently received bachelor of arts degrees from Western Michigan University: **Julianne M. Cassin** and **Robert G. Duden** of the City of Grosse Pointe, and **Karolynn B. Earl** of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The following students recently received bachelor of science degrees from Western Michigan University: **Stephen R. Tucker** of the City of Grosse Pointe, **Amanda J. Pangborn** of Grosse Pointe Farms, and **Nadia Tremonti** of Grosse Pointe Park.

Steven J. Meathe of Grosse Pointe Woods and **Geoffrey R. Miller** of the City of Grosse Pointe, recently received bachelor of business administration degrees from Western Michigan University.

Sara Colleen Delaney of the City of Grosse Pointe, was named to the honor roll for the spring semester at the University of Oklahoma.

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Ariel's Enchanted Garden

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Sat 10-3
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The following students were named to the dean's honor roll for the winter semester at Walsh College: **Candice Kerby** and **Valerie Wouters** of the City of Grosse Pointe; **Mark Carrier** and **Michael Shea** of Grosse Pointe Farms; **Gerald Ambrozy**, **Coren Buehrer**, **Nancy Franks** and **Donna Lockhart** of Grosse Pointe Park; and **Alan Blender** of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The following students were named to the president's honor roll at Walsh College for the winter semester: **Judy Armary** and **Jeffrey Foor** of the City of Grosse Pointe; **Mark Matheson** and **Kelli Vanoverbeke** of Grosse Pointe Woods; and **Thomas Motschall** of Grosse Pointe Park.

Caroline S. Jeffs of Grosse Pointe Farms graduated cum laude from DePauw University on May 23 with a bachelor of arts degree in English.

Ashley E. Peacock of Grosse Pointe Park graduated from DePauw University on May 23 with a bachelor of arts degree in computer science.

Anthony E. DiLaura graduated from Calvin College on May 23 with a bachelor's

degree in mathematics. He is the son of Paul and Linda DiLaura of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Jennifer L. Slone was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Vanderbilt University. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles R. Slone of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Janece Anderson was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at John Carroll University. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Larry C. Anderson of Grosse Pointe Park.

Meredith J. Atkins of Grosse Pointe Farms and **Karen L. Wittstock** of Grosse Pointe Park were named to the dean's list for the second semester at Hope College.

Joseph B. Vlasak of the City of Grosse Pointe graduated from the Citadel on May 9 with a bachelor of arts degree in English.

Esther Farkas of Grosse Pointe Park and **Robert P. Hostetter** of the City of Grosse Pointe were named to the dean's list at Duke University.

Katherine E. Ronan of Grosse Pointe Farms graduated from Fort Lewis College on

May 2 with a bachelor of arts degree in sociology and human services.

Katie Blake of Grosse Pointe Woods and **Richard T. Wolney** of the City of Grosse Pointe, were named to the dean's list for the spring semester at the University of Notre Dame.

Heidi Jo Hallmann of Grosse Pointe Woods was recently named to the President's List of academic honors at Meridian Community College, in Meridian, Miss. for the spring semester.

Jillian Maliszewski of Grosse Pointe Park has been chosen as a student ambassador to Australia and New Zealand selected by People to People, an international, non-partisan, private-sector organization founded by President Eisenhower in 1956, to foster international good will and understanding.

Sean Stevenson of Grosse Pointe Woods was appointed marketing and public relations intern at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House for the summer of 1998. He is a student at Michigan State University's Eli Broad School of Business.

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NEW ARRIVALS OF 1998

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

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

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

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

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

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

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The Babies of 1998

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Date of Birth _____ Hospital _____

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Signature _____

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

17th annual Souper Summer Celebration to be July 10

The 17th annual Souper Summer Celebration, "Capuchin Band Stand," will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 10, at the Hillcrest Banquet Center, 50 S. Groesbeck in Mount Clemens.

The fundraiser for the Capuchin Community Center of Detroit is presented each year by Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers.

Seven different bands — including The Johnny Traven Orchestra, Anthony Birchett & Company, The Teen Angels, Royce and The J-Train — will provide live entertainment. Chuck Yee will host a dance contest and Video Karaoke will be available. Chuck Yee will be the DJ. Snacks are complimentary and a cash bar will be available.

Admission is free. All raffle proceeds go directly to the Capuchin Community Center

for their mission to provide shelter, clothing, counseling, education, recreational facilities for Detroit's less fortunate people. Last year the event raised nearly \$200,000.

More than \$26,000 in jewelry will be raffled off, including the first prize, a lady's diamond ring valued at more than \$14,000.

For more information, call (313) 886-4600.

Goal reached:

University Liggett School recently completed its 1997-98 annual fund, which exceeded its \$480,000 goal six weeks ahead of schedule.

A victory celebration was held at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. So far, more than \$492,000 has been given or pledged to ULS.

— Margie Reins Smith



Among those who attended the celebration party for University Liggett School's 1997-98 Annual Fund are, from left, ULS Headmaster Matthew H. Hanly and Annual Fund co-chairmen Dr. M. Michelle Pierron and James E. Decker.



Assistance League marks 50 years

Members of the Bon Secours Assistance League gathered May 19 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial to celebrate the league's 50th anniversary. Ralph J. Kliber, chairman of the Bon Secours Foundation, at the right, presented Floramae Kliber, president of the Assistance League, with a commemorative plaque.

The Assistance League is made up of more than 450 women whose fundraising efforts support the hospital's mission. The league also runs the hospital's gift shop.

Engagements

Tishkowski-Baranski

Dr. and Mrs. Bernard E. Tishkowski of Orchard Lake have announced the engagement of their daughter, Allison Tishkowski, to David Baranski, son of Carl and Dolores Baranski of Grosse Pointe Woods.



David Baranski and Allison Tishkowski

Tishkowski attended Hillsdale College and the University of Detroit Dental Hygiene School. She is a dental hygienist with the West Maple Dental Group in West Bloomfield.

Baranski attended RETS Electronic Trade School. He is a consultant with MCI.

Langedock-Teranes

Andre and Christiane Langedock of Harper Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Lea Andrea Langedock, to Richard Paul Teranes, son of Paul and Barbara Teranes of the City of Grosse Pointe. A September wedding is planned.

Langedock graduated from Lawrence Technological



Cynthia Lea Andrea Langedock and Richard Paul Teranes

University with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering and from Oakland University with a master's degree in physical therapy. She is a physical therapist.

Teranes graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School. He is manager of Bikes, Blades and Boards.

Blonsky-Witulski

Jerry and Linda Blonsky, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, announce the engage-



Cheryl Blonsky and Jason Witulski

ment of their daughter, Cheryl Blonsky, to Jason Witulski, son of Frank and Sandra Lieata of Harper Woods.

Blonsky is pursuing a nursing degree at Macomb Community College. She is a patient care technician at St. John Hospital.

Witulski is pursuing a nursing degree at Wayne State University. He is a radiology attendant at St. John Hospital.



Rod Millott and Laura Parsons

Parsons-Millott

Marjorie and George Parsons of the City of Grosse Pointe announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Parsons, to Rod Millott, son of Bruce and Connie Millott of Melbourne, Australia. A July 1999 wedding is planned.

Parsons is completing her bachelor's degree in professional communications at the Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology in Melbourne, Australia.

Millott is a graduate of the University of Melbourne and is an accountant at Deloitte and Touche in Melbourne.

Przekop-Murphy

Charles and Delphine Przekop of Comstock Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elisha Przekop of Grosse Pointe Farms, to Brian Murphy of Harper Woods, son of John and Anna Murphy of Shelby Township. A July wedding is planned.

Przekop earned a bachelor's degree from Western Michigan University, and her master's degree from the University of Michigan-Dearborn. She is a teacher.



Elisha Przekop and Brian Murphy

Murphy earned a bachelor's degree from Oakland University and a master's degree from the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

He is an assistant city manager.

Babies

Nicholas Thomas Boesiger

Bob and Laura Boesiger of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Nicholas Thomas Boesiger, born May 18, 1998. Maternal grandparents are Thomas Egan of Grosse Pointe Woods and Mimi Egan of Harper Woods. Paternal grandparents are Robert and Joanne Boesiger of Harper Woods. Maternal great-grandmothers are Jane Egan of Warren and Angeline Ritter of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Olivia Rose Kensora

Dr. Kevin and Sherry Kensora of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Olivia Rose Kensora, born May 8, 1998. Maternal grandparents are Robert and Carol Verbeke of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Jerry and Marge Kensora of New Baltimore.

Mary Claire Kucharski

Gary and Valerie Kucharski of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a daughter, Mary Claire Kucharski, born May 28, 1998. Maternal grandparents are Ken and Cecile Block of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandmother is Virginia Kucharski of Clinton Township.

Taylor Elizabeth Gray

Kevin and Molly Gray of Walled Lake are the parents of a daughter, Taylor Elizabeth Gray, born April 28, 1998. Maternal grandparents are Lincoln and Mary Avery of Farmington Hills. Paternal grandparents are Wallie and Carol Gray of Grosse Pointe Woods. Great-grandmothers are Martha Gray and Catherine Reeb, both of Columbus, Ohio.

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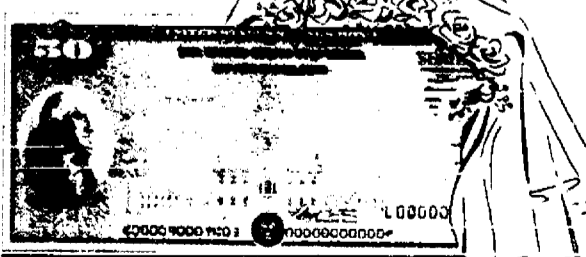
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The Pastor's Corner

The Elijah syndrome

The Rev. David H. Wick
Grosse Pointe Baptist Church

Everything was going well for my friend. He had a great job and was making more money than he knew what to do with.

He actually said: "I don't know what to do with all the money I'm making."

I'd never heard anyone say that before or since. He had just gotten engaged to a girl with whom he was madly in love.

"I'm worried," he confessed to me. "I'm sure it isn't supposed to be this easy for a Christian. When do I have to face trials and tribulations?"

I couldn't have known the answer from experience because this was 25 years ago and I didn't have much experience. It might have been a lucky guess, but I said the truth: "Don't worry, your turn will come."

My prophecy began to prove true a few months later when his fiancée broke their engagement and he adopted "Heartbreak Hotel" as his theme song.

In the 25 intervening years my friend fell in love again and married and has faced the usual lot of trials and testing that one might expect with having three children and going through a couple of career changes, at least one of them forced on him.

He has weathered it all very well. He still has a buoyant Christian faith. He has found that God is faithful through times of trouble and testing.

Come to think of it, I've been through some deep water myself in the past 25 years. I've also found God faithful, although sometimes I lose sight of His faithfulness in the middle of the trouble.

I'm like the prophet Elijah in his one moment of weakness. Having defeated the prophets of Baal in a mountaintop showdown, he fled in fear of his life from wicked queen Jezebel. Hiding out in the wilderness, he collapsed in exhaustion and depression, convinced that he was the only man with faith in God and that God's work in the world was defeated.

God asked Elijah a penetrating question: "What are you doing here, Elijah?" ("Here" being the wilderness.)

Then God sent Elijah right back into the thick of the fray, giving him the task of anointing two new kings and appointing Elisha to be his successor.

Elijah had lost sight of the truth that God was still actively at work in spite of — and even in — Elijah's personal problems. God's question and His assignment to Elijah were a reality check.

The way out of trials and troubles for Elijah was to see what God was doing, and to latch on to his role in God's work.

I'm trying to learn from Elijah and from experience. When trouble starts coming down so heavy I begin to think I should wear a hat I try to remember that God is still in control, to ask what He is up to in this particular situation, and to hear from Him what it is that He wants me to do.

Weddings

Martin-Kohloff

Christine Marie Martin, daughter of Carol Ann Martin of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late John L. Martin, married James Richard Kohloff, son of Mary Alice Kohloff of St. Clair Shores and the late Robert Paul Kohloff, on Sept. 27, 1997, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The Rev. R. Michael Foley officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The bride wore a white silk sleeveless gown with a deep V back, a beaded waistline and an A-line skirt. Her fingertip silk illusion veil was held by a beaded crown. She carried a bouquet of white Gerber daisies, roses, mini carnations and ivy.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Lindsey Martin of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Cheryl Littleton of Troy, and Missy Cavagnetto of Redford.

The flowergirl was Emily Crowe of Eastpointe.

Attendants wore black and white sleeveless crepe column dresses and carried long-stemmed red Gerber daisies.

The best man was Dominic DeMaria of Clinton Township.

Groomsmen were the groom's brothers Tom Kohloff of Clinton Township and Tim Kohloff of Royal Oak; and George Sobush of Clinton Township.

Ushers were Ken Hofmann and Mark Ceraudo, both of St. Clair Shores; and William



Mr. and Mrs. James Richard Kohloff

Better of Dallas.

The ringbearer was Brian Hoepfer of Nebraska.

The mother of the bride wore a beige sleeveless dress and jacket and a white orchid corsage.

The groom's mother wore a gold and ivory pant suit and a white orchid corsage.

Scripture readers were Kathy Belter and Courtney Kohloff.

The bride earned a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice from Wayne State University. She is a claims administrator with CIGNA Insurance Co.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree in public administration and a bachelor of arts degree in political science from Michigan State University. He is a claims manager with Amerisure Insurance Co.

The couple traveled to Disney World in Florida. They live in St. Clair Shores.



NICU reunion

The sixth biennial St. John Hospital Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU) Reunion was held recently in the hospital's Courtyard restaurant.

The party was a celebration of life for NICU graduates, who all spent at least a month in intensive care after birth at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

More than 500 people attended, including 175 former NICU patients ranging in age from 3 months to 20 years old.

Among those who attended were the Wilberding quadruplets; their mother, Libby Wilberding of Grosse Pointe Farms; and their grandmother, Ruth Keogh also of Grosse Pointe Farms. At the left is Dr. Ali Rabhani, director of Pediatrics at St. John Hospital.

Bon Secours offers diabetes support group

Bon Secours Hospital will offer free monthly support group meetings for people with diabetes and their families from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Bon Brae Center Classroom, 22300 Bon Brae, St. Clair Shores.

Participants will discuss exercise and diabetes, how to count carbohydrates and con-

trol and monitor glucose levels. Upcoming topics include "Exercise and Diabetes," to be held July 1, and "Creative Snacking," to be held Aug. 1.

For more information or to preregister, call (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Pointer elected bishop of Lutheran church

The Southeast Michigan Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America announced that the Rev. Robert A. Rimbo, senior pastor at Antioch Lutheran Church in Farmington Hills, has been elected bishop, effective June 15. Rimbo is a resident of Grosse Pointe Park.

The installation will be at 4 p.m. Sunday, June 28, at the Episcopal Cathedral Church of St. Paul, 4800 Woodward in Detroit. Bishop H. George Anderson, presiding bishop of the ELCA, will preside over the installation.

Bishop-elect Rimbo will be one of 65 ELCA bishops in the United States and will oversee the work of the Lutheran church in an 11-county area of southeast Michigan.

"These are exciting yet challenging times for the church," Rimbo said, "and I look forward to working with our congregations as we continue to

meet the needs of our members and to serve the larger community."

Rimbo was assistant to the bishop of the Southeast Michigan Synod and he served as pastor of St. James Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church in Valley Stream, N.Y. and executive assistant to the project director of the Inter-Lutheran Commission on Worship.

He earned a bachelor of arts degree from Concordia Senior College and a master of divinity degree from Christ Seminary-Seminex.

Single Way to meet

The Single Way, a group of interdenominational Christian single adults, will feature outdoor games of volleyball, croquet and badminton at its next general meeting at 4 p.m. Saturday, June 27. Teens and kids are welcome. The cost is \$3 for adults; \$1 for children. For information about the group and the location of the meeting, call (810) 776-5535.

G.P. Ski Club plans summer activities

The Grosse Pointe Ski Club has planned a variety of summer events, including a tennis party on Saturday, June 27, with lunch afterward at Jack's restaurant; a day at the polo matches; a golf outing; and a new member barbecue.

For more information, call Jack Cotling at (313) 886-5972.

Selective Singles

Selective Singles social and travel club, a group of business and professional adults 45 and older, will meet on Friday, June 26, at Bravo's, 29047 Utica in Roseville for cocktails, conversation and dinner at 6:30 p.m. For reservations, call Ramona at (313) 884-2986 or Bob at (810) 777-6508.

WORSHIP SERVICES

<p>St. James Lutheran Church 170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511</p> <p>9:30 The Holy Eucharist</p> <p>Noon The Holy Eucharist every Wednesday</p> <p>Matins, 1st Sunday of the month, 8 a.m. -Nursery Available- ALL ARE WELCOMED Pr. Troy G. Waite</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church</p> <p>Next Service July 12</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. Schmid, 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 884-5090</p> <p>8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes</p> <p>Randy S. Boelter, Pastor Timothy A. Holznerand, Assoc. 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</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>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 & Nursery</p> <p>THURSDAY 12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion</p> <p>Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel Free Secured Parking • Ford Garage Enter at Woodward & Jefferson</p> <p>The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster 313-259-2206</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN 19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)</p> <p>10:00 a.m. Worship</p> <p>Nursery Services Available 886-4301 E-mail: gwpc@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 10:30 a.m. Story Hour (Summer) 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 21336 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>"Keep Your Eyes on the Road"</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>9:30 a.m. Worship</p>	<p>The United Methodist Church A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS</p>
<p>The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Established 1893 The Presbyterian Church (USA)</p> <p>THE REV. DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON, preaching</p> <p>8:30 a.m. - Lakeside Worship Service 10:00 a.m. - Worship Service - Sanctuary 8:15 - 11:15 a.m. - Crib/Toddler Care</p> <p>A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms 882-5330</p>			

Understanding asthma

By Dr. Ralph E. DiLisio
Special Writer

Fourteen million people in this country — one-third of them children — have asthma, a chronic lung disease that inhibits a person's ability to breathe freely. Yet many don't realize they have it, and that can be a life-threatening situation in some cases.

The most common symptoms of asthma are recurrent wheezing, shortness of breath, a feeling of tightness in the chest and a cough that lasts for more than a week. It's easy for the uninitiated to dismiss these symptoms as simple seasonal allergies or the aftereffects of a cold, especially if the symptoms are mild or go away quickly.

The trouble is if the asthma goes unchecked, the disease may get progressively worse, and the patient may require escalating doses of medication or even hospitalization to control it.

We doctors don't know precisely what causes asthma, or why some people are more prone to get it than others. We do know that a person can develop asthma at any age, and that airway inflammation is the basic cause of symptoms.

During an asthma attack, a person's airways swell on the inside and constrict on the outside, which blocks the flow of air and causes the wheezing that is characteristic of asthma. This constriction also causes the airways to narrow, making it even harder to breathe, especially when thick mucus clogs the smaller airways.

Asthma often is triggered by a variety of external allergens. Some of the most common ones are molds, animal dander, dust mite particles, sulfites (used as preservatives in both foods and beverages) and certain medications, including aspirin or penicillin.

Other non-allergic triggers that cause airway swelling and narrowing and the production of mucus include tobacco smoke, smog, wood smoke, paint fumes, exercise and changes in barometric pressure.

If you experience any of the classic symptoms of asthma, it's important that you discuss them with your doctor as soon as possible. Many asthmatics who have mild coughs or episodic wheezing may not need to do much more than make adjustments in their homes and offices to eliminate potential triggers.

But for the 20 percent of asthmatics who make up to 14 million outpatient visits each year, and account for up to \$80 million of the annual cost of treating asthma, a more concentrated plan of attack is necessary.

After discussing your symptoms and possible triggers with your doctor, he or she will help you create an asthma management plan tailored specifically for your own needs. Part of the plan will include the use of one of the new anti-inflammatory, oral controller medications like Accolate, Singulair and Zflo, which prevent and even reverse airway inflammation and sensitivity. Dry powder corticosteroid inhalers like Pulmicort also may be prescribed for controlling inflammation.

Once prescribed, take your medications faithfully to prevent future asthma attacks; don't stop taking them when you feel better. Asthma is a chronic rather than an acute disease and requires continuous doses of anti-inflammatory medication to keep it in check.

You'll also be introduced to a hand-held, self-management tool called a peak flow meter, which measures how fast you can expel air from your lungs. This device is used to warn you of an upcoming asthma attack so you can take the appropriate reliever medication and stop it from happening.

One of the main goals of the asthma management plan is to allow you to live as normal a life as possible. When your asthma is properly controlled, you'll be able to participate in all of your usual activities, including sports and exercise. It's a common misconception that because exercise can trigger asthma

attacks, people with the disease should avoid strenuous activity.

Exercise will actually improve your lung function, and if your asthma is properly controlled, there's virtually nothing you can't do.

Although asthma can't be cured, it is highly manageable. If your asthma has been hard to manage, there's help available right in your own neighborhood. The St. John Hospital Asthma Center offers a wide range of services to people who have a difficult time managing the disease. The asthma center will prepare a custom asthma management plan tailor-made to the individual patient and provide a written referral to the primary care physician. The patient is then referred back to his or her primary physician for follow-up care.

For more information about the Asthma Center, call (313) 343-3475.

DiLisio is a pulmonologist on staff at St. John Hospital and Medical Center and the asthma center.



Nursing scholarships

The Bon Secours Assistance League awarded three nursing scholarships to Bon Secours employees who are pursuing their nursing educations. From left, are scholarship recipients Marsha Griffiths and Anne Stewart, both of Clinton Township; and Deborah Rudd of Grosse Pointe Woods. At the far right is Florance Kluber, president of the Assistance League.

The scholarship fund was set up in 1988 to ensure that "loving, professional care" would continue to be administered by Bon Secours nurses. The premise is that "investing in people is as important as donating funds for such things as equipment and special programs."

CPR class will be July 8

Learn how cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) can save a life by signing up for Bon Secours Hospital's infant/child life support class. This class covers "one-rescuer" life support skills, infant/child choking, along with basic anatomy and physiology.

The class will be held Wednesday, July 8, from 6 to 10 p.m. in the Bon Secours Hospital private dining room (lower level). Cost is \$12 a person. For more information or to preregister, call Bon Secours Community Health Education

Premarital AIDS counseling

Bon Secours Hospital is offering counseling on sexually transmitted diseases that meets new state requirements for marriage license applicants.

The class, conducted by a physician who specializes in infectious diseases, will be held on Wednesday, July 1, from 6-7 p.m., in the Bon Secours Hospital Board Room, 468 Cadieux, Grosse Pointe. The cost is \$10 a person.

For more information or to preregister, call Bon Secours

Nutrition class is Monday, July 6

A free seminar about healthy living the natural way will be offered by Dr. David Jantz and Dr. Kenneth Hutcheson and nutritionist Ron Kosloff. The seminar will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 6, at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. To make a reservation, call (313) 881-7677.

For more information or to preregister, call Bon Secours

"By Word of Mouth"



Dr. Kevin Prush, D.D.S.

This really is HOCKEY! The Red Wings won the Stanley Cup for the second straight year and the University of Michigan won the NCAA National Hockey Championship. Now more than ever, our kids are emulating the Steve Yzerman and Sergei Fedorovs. As a hockey fan, I appreciate the fun kids are having. As a dentist, I see the flip side. Worried parents bring their children into the office with a chipped, fractured or knocked out tooth. NOT TO WORRY! Here's what to do. 1. Look at the child's tooth closely. If a tooth is fractured or chipped, check for pieces that may be embedded in the lip,

cheek or tongue. Remove the piece ONLY if they are on the surface. Place an ice pack on the swollen area & call your dentist.

2. If a tooth appears to be knocked out, quickly try to locate the tooth. If found within 10-15 minutes gently place in the empty socket, have the child hold the tooth under the tongue or place in a glass of milk. Immediately call the dentist.

3. Do not rinse. Keep calm, and assure the child they will be O.K.

4. Have X-Rays Taken. Technology in dentistry is amazing! So when your "Stevie Yzerman" comes to you with tooth in hand, remember these tips & call your dentist.

Dr. Kevin Prush: 810-775-2400

Helping Hands program needs more workers

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

Services provided by Helping Hands include assistance with bathing, shopping, meal preparation, housekeeping and transportation. Helping Hands

workers do not provide medical care.

No prior experience is necessary, but applicants must be age 18 or older. Access to reliable transportation is needed. Daytime work hours are available seven days a week.

The hourly wage is \$7.33 per hour, plus mileage paid for transportation.

For more information, or an application packet, call (248) 551-0305 or (248) 551-0711 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m.-5 p.m.

Volunteers are needed for blood pressure study

William Beaumont Hospital, 3601 West 13 Mile in Royal Oak, is seeking individuals with high blood pressure to volunteer for three research studies of new medications.

Male or female volunteers age 18 and older are needed. Female participants must be of non-childbearing potential.

All laboratory tests, physicals, EKGs and study medications are free of charge for participants.

Studies are being sponsored by Beaumont's Division of Cardiovascular Services in Royal Oak; Clinic of Preventive

and Nutritional Medicine in Birmingham; and Ferndale Health Center. For more information, call (248) 551-5580.

Blood drive slated

St. Paul Catholic Church Knights of Columbus will sponsor its first blood drive from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 27, at the St. Paul School cafeteria, 170 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The Fourth of July holiday period has traditionally been a challenge for the American Red Cross to maintain a sufficient blood supply. Donors are often occupied with holiday travel and vacation plans.

Walk-in donors are welcome, or call (313) 417-2698 for an appointment.

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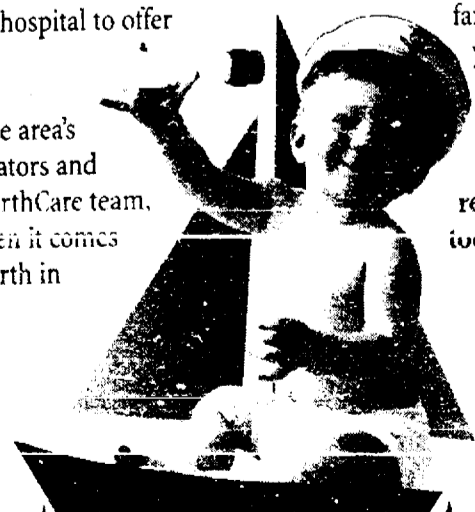
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Rattlesnake East, it's not; but Jimmy's has its virtues

By David C. Bloom
Special Writer

Diners at Chianti on the Hill were surprised last spring by the makeover of a restaurant scarcely three years old. Responding to the decline in traffic while moving forward on the wholesale conversion of the Chianti chain, celebrity chef Jimmy Schmidt's Meta Restaurant Group is now focusing on Jimmy's, the evolution of the Rattlesnake Grill concept that was originally envisioned for his Grosse Pointe beachhead.

The Rattlesnake Grill was Schmidt's effort to extend his celebrated Rattlesnake Club cuisine to a wider audience,

lower the check price, and make the environment less formal, more "fun." Schmidt stresses "fun" in his descriptions of Jimmy's.

"It's a drop-by, have-fun sort of place, no more reservations; it'll be informal." Asked why he's abandoning the Tuscan Grill concept so soon after its introduction, Schmidt would rather promote his new concept. "Take a look at what we're doing with wines, with certified Angus steaks in the low to mid-teens (entrée prices), and fresh-ground steakburgers."

But clearly Schmidt was disappointed with Chianti's fire — or lack thereof. On the eve

of opening his fourth Chianti Tuscan Grill in Rochester, a prospective customer wandered in and asked him if it was going to be an Olive Garden. To be fair, Olive Garden was running a Tuscan promotion at the time, and Chianti had been positioned, after all, to respond to the gap between the checkered tablecloth and white-linen Italianes.

By opening day, the Rochester store became "Smitty's." The Hill store followed suit and the Ann Arbor Chianti has also been converted.

(Asked his plans for the flagship Southfield Chianti, Schmidt just laughs.)

Nibbles and entrées break down in a dozen categories on the meandering retro-styled menu. Schmidt's fine cracker-crust pizzas are intact, as are the calamari and a couple of the pastas. The rest is club food — a nicoise salad, a BLT, broiled whitefish and steaks. Fifties-era cocktail suggestions follow the current fad toward Martinis, Manhattans and Cosmopolitans.

Some dressed-down high-brows from the Rattlesnake Club are evident in the smoked pheasant quesadilla appetizer (\$7.95) and the spinach-shitake cold poached salmon (\$15.95). But this is much more of a casual-concept-with-destination appeal than a fine dining establishment.

A chunky artichoke dip appetizer (\$5.95) surprised the sinuses with a healthy helping of horseradish — not unwelcome, but certainly unexpected.

Skip the accompanying sourdough toasts and rip off a hunk of Jimmy's complimentary garlic bread to scoop it up.

Topping the calamari are fried zucchini chips (\$5.95), a brimming bowl of crisp tempura coils with a couple mid-dling dips — the house ranch dressing and a "swami" cocktail sauce. Once your elbow learns the path from bowl to mouth, it just goes on autopilot: our threesome devoured the zukes in minutes.

We looked forward to the same light breading on the Guinness battered onion rings (\$3.95), but alas, the kitchen used fresh beer, which foams on contact with the fryer to create an oily sponge. They really should use flat beer.

I saw a lot of burgers and wine glasses at Jimmy's, and indeed, the double steak burger (\$5.25) was a real treat. First off, you can really taste the meat. This may be off-putting if you're not expecting a hearty steak flavor in a burger. Jimmy's grinds certified Angus beef daily, then piles two puck-sized patties on a seeded bun with a range of gourmet a la carte condi-

ments. I also enjoyed the portobella burger (\$5.95), an al dente four-inch cap, strewn with heady roasted garlic, onions and peppers. Portobellas are naturally high in glutamates, hence their meaty taste. I got a stale bun with this one, but it might have been a fluke.

Grosse Pointe loves its lake perch, and Jimmy's delivers with a mess of pan-fried fillets plain (\$15.95), or atop a nest of angelha potatoes, themselves piled high on a mound of garlic mashed potatoes, with a puddle of caper-cream sauce for good measure (\$16.95). Spend the extra buck for this fanciful presentation, then bask in the buttery tenderness of the fish, contrasted with the crisp brown shoestrings and the rich garlicky mashers. No doggy bag here.

Daily specials highlight steaks and chops four days a week, interspersed with shellfish. Jimmy's grill fare has its moments. A simple 8 oz. club steak (\$11.95) was second only to the perch and left room for dessert. Rattlesnake baby back ribs (\$14.95) are tender and meaty, but I wasn't keen on the prickly ketchup-based sauce. And lamb loin chops (\$18.95), a tour de force at the Snake, were thinner than expected, which may explain why they were also overdone — a tragedy.

Desserts are Schmidt's specialty. We lingered over blueberry cheesecake (\$4.95), a flaky, light and fluffy cloud — so much classier than a brick of cream cheese — garnished with whipped cream and fresh berries.

Schmidt's signature chocolate ravioli are available (\$5.95), four spare porkets of white chocolate "pasta" enveloping a dense bittersweet mousse. Chocoholics will appreciate the chocolate cake (\$4.95), two tiny wedges of dense, flourless cake and a scoop of Eddy's vanilla ice cream, all liberally drizzled with caramel.

Jimmy's is presenting wines

in an aggressive — some would say "revolutionary" — manner, charging a mere \$10 over wholesale for corkage. (Standard industry practice is to price a restaurant bottle at twice retail.)

First introduced with the March makeover, Jimmy's had been selling top picks — like a 1994 Opus One Cabernet or a 1990 Chateau Leoville Poyferre Bordeaux — for less than \$100. These bottles could easily go for \$200 at the Snake. The June wine menu still shows "what Jimmy pays" (often less than retail), the \$10 corkage fee, and "what you pay" (do the math), but the selection is much less ambitious than last spring. We counted two bottles over \$60, a dozen in the \$20 range, and the vast majority in the teens and single digits. This makes the "\$10 corkage" practice less inviting; I don't want to know that Jimmy paid \$6.98 for my \$16.98 bottle of Round Hill merlot. On the other hand, I love some of the hard-to-find bins on this eclectic list — like the fruity Folie a Deux cabernet (\$17.78 + \$10 = \$27.78) and the woody Chalk Hill Sauvignon Blanc (\$13.58 + \$10 = \$23.58).

The Saturday night dinner crowd was just starting to thin out when the folksy amplified guitar-and-bass duo started tuning up. The entertainment is meant to be ambient, but like the food, it puts out a few too many decibels. By 9:30 p.m., the musicians had cleared the dining room save for my table and one other, plus a few bar stools in the back. Even the servers had stopped circulating, so we had to go looking for our check.

Jimmy's is giving off mixed signals: come, go, stay; leave better than Chianti, but it's still not Rattlesnake East.

Jimmy's
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Patty cake, salmon cake;
Yes you can

It's a seasonal thing. There are certain times of the year when seafood and vegetables are better buys. When these items are in season or at their peak, you can take advantage and turn these precious gems into fabulous side dishes or main courses.

I jumped on some sockeye salmon the other day at Kroger in the Village.

Sockeye salmon, also called red salmon, is caught mainly for canning. At \$3.99 a pound, it was certainly a bargain.

The downfall — you had to buy the whole salmon.

That didn't scare me. I've wrestled with whole fish in the past. Proudly, I approached the seafood counter and asked for the big guy.

They gave it to me — all six pounds of it. It's sort of exciting, as if you caught the fish yourself. The guts were gone, thank-you.

After cutting the fish in half, I placed the tail end on a piece of foil and doused the inside with some oil and a little mustard. I wrapped the fish two more times to keep it from leaking on the grill.

Cooking time will vary, depending on how big your fish is. My sockeye took about 50 minutes on the grill, 25 on each side.

After allowing time for the fish to cool, open the foil and begin by pulling out the

main bone. The salmon will be moist from the oil and mustard. The only real labor involves picking out the smaller bones.

When you think the fish is free of bones, begin shredding or flaking it with your hands into a medium-sized bowl. Through this flaking process you will likely find a few bones you might have missed.

By
Annie
Rouleau-
Scheriff

I ended up with roughly four cups of flaked salmon. To that I added a half cup of each of the following:

**Chopped onion,
Chopped red and green
pepper (mixed)
Plain bread crumbs
Mayonnaise**

Top with a dash of salt and pepper and mix well, using your hands.

Form the salmon mixture into patties and set aside.

The size of the patty is up to you. I ended up with 11 three-inch cakes. One would be nice as an appetizer; two would serve as an entree.

To cook the sockeye salmon cakes, heat a non-stick skillet to medium heat. Add a tablespoon or two of olive or vegetable oil. You may also squeeze a little fresh lemon juice into the pan. Place the cakes in the heated pan and cook on each side until golden brown.

Lower the heat and continue cooking for a few more minutes so the cakes are heated throughout. Serve with a fresh lemon wedge and either of the following easy sauces:

To mayonnaise add fresh lemon juice and dried dill weed for a juicy twist on everyday tartar sauce.

Or, for a zippier sauce, combine equal parts mayonnaise and ketchup and add a few drops of Tabasco or your favorite hot sauce.

If you end up with more or less than four cups of flaked salmon, simply adjust the filler ingredients accordingly. You may also substitute scallions for the onion or celery for the peppers.

This recipe is fun because you can be creative with it. Pick up a whole salmon, poach it for dinner, and turn the leftovers into salmon cakes for a future dinner.



Lawyers Auxiliary

The annual spring membership luncheon of the Grosse Pointe Lawyers Auxiliary was held on June 3 at Jack's Waterfront Restaurant in St. Clair Shores. The group appropriated funds to benefit school children in Grosse Pointe. New officers were installed.

From left, are Marge Deline, president of the Michigan Lawyers Auxiliary; Kathy Kedzierski of Grosse Pointe Shores, vice president; Christy Rickel of Grosse Pointe Shores, recording secretary; Irene Gracey of Grosse Pointe Farms, president; Sheila Gramenos of Grosse Pointe Park, corresponding secretary; and Judi Hurford of Grosse Pointe Farms, treasurer. Not shown are Shirley Crawley, parliamentarian; Connie Buydens and Garen Foust, delegates.

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Grosse Pointe News Sports

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JUNE 25, 1998

ULS wins Metro Conference all-sports trophy for first time

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

University Liggett School athletic director Bob Wood isn't wrong often, but he was off the mark on one of his predictions

some 20 years ago. And he's happy that he was. "Art May, the athletic direc-

tor at Hamtramck, and I formed the Metro Conference in 1968," Wood said. "It was my

first year as athletic director here and I was trying to get us into a conference. I thought it would be great to give the kids a chance to compete for a championship.

A few years later, Wood was also instrumental in the league's adoption of an all-sports trophy.

"I thought that was a great idea, too, but at the time I said University Liggett School would never compete for the trophy," Wood said. "It took almost 30 years but they finally proved me wrong. We're like Northwestern in the Big Ten. Academically, we're second to none, but we still find a way to compete athletically."

After finishing fourth in the all-sports race last year, ULS won it this year by one of the slimmest margins in the history of the award. The Knights had a 7.375 average, while Lutheran North was second at 7.320.

"We won three basketball games by a total of four points," Wood said. "That's a missed free throw or basket away from not winning the trophy. The baseball team beat Lutheran North on the last day of the season and the girls soccer team won the championship outright when Cranbrook upset Lutheran North on the last day of the season."

"It takes a little luck and a lot of dedicated athletes and we had both this year. I'm not sure our student-athletes really understand what they've accomplished this year. This is certainly one of the highlights of my 30-plus years as director of athletics here because it involves so many teams."

In the 14 sports that decide the all-sports champion, ULS

competed in 12. The Knights were conference champions in football, boys basketball and girls soccer and were runners-up in boys cross country, boys soccer, volleyball and baseball.

Sports that ULS is traditionally strong in — boys and girls tennis, ice hockey, field hockey, lacrosse — don't even figure in the league all-sports competition because most of the Knights' Metro Conference rivals don't offer them.

"As successful as we were athletically, we continued to be superior academically," Wood said. "And that's the way it should be. We had 11 National Merit semifinalists and our valedictorian, Allison Johnson, was a three-sport athlete. Our student-athletes have proven that you can combine academics and athletics."

See ULS, page 2C

Local player expected to be early draft pick

Grosse Pointer David Legwand is expected to be one of the first players chosen in Saturday's NHL Entry Draft in Buffalo.

Legwand is ranked No. 2 among eligible players by both the NHL Central Scouting Bureau and The Hockey News.

Legwand, a 6-foot-1 1/2, 175-pound center, had an outstanding season with the Ontario Hockey League Plymouth Whalers in 1997-98.

The only player ranked ahead of Legwand on both lists is center Vincent Lecavalier of Rimouski of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League.



The captains and coaches of the teams that enabled University Liggett School to win the Metro Conference All-Sports Trophy for the first time are shown with the award. Holding the trophy are Karah Knope, left, and Clark Durant. In the first row, from left, are Brad Cenko, Bill Tringale, Laura Cassin, Stephanie Roehl, Nicole Young, Alaina Powell and Ariadne Lie. In the second row, from left, are Renard Morey-Greer, Jason Capen, Emily Crenshaw, Jeff Mehr, John Staniszewski, Sonny Ford and Andy Adamo. In the third row, from left, are A.J.

Stachecki, Allison Johnson, Joel Parrott, boys track and cross country coach Phillip Langford and Matt Nowak. In the fourth row, from left, are boys and girls soccer coach David Backhurst, volleyball coach Ken Klenk, girls basketball coach John Bandos, softball coach Jim Schmidt and baseball coach Walter Butzu. In the back, from left, are boys basketball coach Bruce Pelto, football coach Gary Hills, athletic director Bob Wood and girls track coach David Boynton.

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These seniors, shown with coach Christine Medvetz, made important contributions to Grosse Pointe South's first girls lacrosse team. The Blue Devils finished fifth in the state with a 6-8-1 record. From left are Laura Vandermale, Alexis Butcher, Christy Petty, Medvetz, Liz Sloan and Emily Mitchell. Mitchell, Petty and Vandermale were named to the All-State first team.

Three All-Staters highlight South's girls lacrosse season

All-State honors for seniors Emily Mitchell, Christy Petty and Laura Vandermale highlighted Grosse Pointe South's first season of having its own girls lacrosse team.

For the last five years, South had combined with Grosse Pointe North to field a team, but this year 70 girls tried out for the South squad.

The Blue Devils finished fifth in the state with a 6-8-1 record and in their game against crosstown rival North, South posted an 11-0 victory.

"The dedication, enthusiasm and determination of this team was the reason for its success," said coach Christine Medvetz. "We had players go to summer camps and play in the off-season league and it made a difference in their level of play."

Mitchell was the team's only four-year varsity player and was one of the leading scorers. She plans to play lacrosse at the University of Richmond.

Petty was the squad's most valuable player and was the

second leading scorer.

Vandermale was a strong defensive player and plans to continue playing lacrosse at Calvin College.

Goalkeeper Alexis Butcher played nearly all the games and saved 167 of 305 shots. She intends to continue her lacrosse career at Wittenberg College.

Another senior, Liz Sloan, had 10 interceptions, forced

four turnovers and was a key player on defense.

Junior Libby Wayman led South with 37 goals.

The most improved player was freshman Kate Finkenstaedt.

Next year's team captains will be Wayman, Jessie Chancey and Dayna Santoro.

In addition to playing well on the field, the Blue Devils had a team grade-point average of 3.5.

North seeks coaches

Grosse Pointe North is seeking candidates for several coaching positions for the 1998-99 school year.

In the fall, North needs a varsity cheerleading coach and a freshman boys soccer coach.

Winter sports openings are for varsity and junior varsity wrestling and junior varsity basketball.

There's an opening in the

spring for a boys varsity tennis coach.

Applicants should contact Tom Gauerke, assistant principal/athletics, at (313) 343-2214 or obtain a coaching application in the main office at North between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Applications are due Monday, Aug. 3.

GPSA travel teams successful

A pair of Grosse Pointe Soccer Association travel teams have done well in under-10 action.

The GPSA Hurricane '88 was second in the boys under-10 division of the Romeo Medallion Cup tournament, losing to the Birmingham Blues 3-2 in the championship match.

The Hurricane beat Armada 3-2, defeated Rochester 4-1 and blanked various opponents to move into the semifinals against Rochester. Once again the Hurricane defeated the Burn, this time 3-0.

The tournament featured outstanding play in goal by Andy Paglia, strong defensive work from sweeper Alex Jendrusina and Spencer Logan, Matt Leverenz, Peter Spina and Chris Swenson. Leading the way on offense were Grayson Heenan, Andrew Amaro, Adam Kinnear, Michael Malis, Bryan Mansfield, Jessica Leonard and Nathan Kinnear.

The Hurricane is coached by Peter Logan. Marty DeClerque is the trainer.

Earlier, the Hurricane beat the Rochester Revolution 3-2 as Heenan scored all three goals, including the winner with two minutes remaining.

The fine passing of Logan,

Leverenz and Amaro contributed to the victory, along with the solid midfield play of Kinnear, Malis, Robert

Bashara and Spina. Mansfield did a good job switching from offense to defense, while Jendrusina and Paglia provided the last line of defense.

The GPSA Salvo '88 had two wins and a tie in recent Michigan Youth Soccer League Jedi Division play.

The Salvo had two goals from Christian Conroy and one apiece from Jon Gruenberg, Brendan Howe, Peter Loy, Adam Miller and Jonathan Van Sickle in a 7-2 victory over the Troy Tremors.

Chad Murphy, Loy, Mark Szandzik, Conroy and Michael Yakamovich collected assists.

Frankie DeLaura played a strong defensive game at midfield and Joey DiStefano was solid again in goal.

DiStefano was outstanding, especially in the second half, as the Salvo blanked the Oxford-Orion Lobos 1-0.

Michael DePerro scored the only goal after taking a fine pass from Conroy. Miller and Van Sickle had several good scoring chances but were denied by the Lobo goalkeeper.

Gruenberg and DeLaura also had good offensive games.

Yakamovich, Szandzik, Loy

and Murphy anchored the Grosse Pointe defense, while Howe had an excellent game at sweeper.

The Salvo closed out the spring season with a 5-5 tie against the Rochester Lightning.

The Lightning led 5-3 after two early goals in the second half, but Howe brought the Salvo within one midway through the half and Conroy scored the equalizer after Murphy's pass split the Lightning defense.

Miller scored twice for the Salvo, while DeLaura also tallied.

Conroy and Szandzik had the Salvo's other assists.

Five win camps in GPSA raffle

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association announced the five winners in its soccer camp raffle.

Winning one week camps were Kellen Bannon, Daniel LaLonde, Brad Hancock, Greg Gurney and Steve DeLorenzo.

The camps donated were from Oakland University (248-370-3190), Midwest Soccer Academy (248-253-0766), Sauk Valley Sports Camp (500-252-SAUK) and University Liggett School (313-884-6718).

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1998 SILHOUETTE GLS

Loaded! Demo. Stk.#2198.
M.S.R.P. \$28,130
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YOUR PRICE \$23,999*

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Absolutely loaded!
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YOUR PRICE \$19,999*

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Loaded to the brim! Demo. Stk.#2007.
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*Prices include factory rebate. Plus title and plates. Sales ends 6/30/98.

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1999 MAZDA MIATA

5 speed manual trans, convertible, pwr. steering, alloy wheels, CD changer, security system. Stk#2101

MSRP \$21,875 Sale Price **\$18,900** OR 24 Month Lease **\$189.99** month
Due at Inception \$2,617 plus tax, title, plates.

1998 MAZDA PROTEGE

AM/FM CD player & changer, security system, alloy wheels, cruise, power windows, locks, auto. air. Stk.#2101
MSRP \$17,740

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445-6000 GRATIOT at 12 MILE **445-6080**

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<p>364 SITUATIONS WANTED GENERAL IRONING, laundry, if you don't have time, I can help you. (313)885-6977 TLC to your garden beds. Includes: planting weeding, cleaning, etc. (313)881-3934</p>	<p>400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES / COLLECTIBLES FURNITURE refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates. 313-345-6258, 248-661-5520 IN your search of affordable antiques, your best shopping experience will be at Town Hall Antiques. Fifty of Michigan's finest antique dealers featuring the largest selection of quality antiques under 2 roofs. Open 362 days a year 10am-6pm. (810)752-5422. 205 North Main, downtown Historic Downtown.</p>	<p>403 AUCTIONS ANTIQUE & Collectible Auction - Saturday, 6:30 p.m. (open 5:30 p.m.) Barker's Auction, 7676 BlueBush Road (downtown), Maybee, MI (11 miles Northeast of Dundee, MI. Exit #17) Nice antique furniture, portrait plates, Warwick portrait, vases and mugs, 2 Royal Bayreuth Pes. Plus other glassware, National Brass cash register, wild boar head, bear skin rug with head, elk and deer antlers, lamps, clocks, long guns, fishing items, primitives (like new) 3700 watt generator and more. Jack Barker, Auctioneer (734)587-2042</p>	<p>406 ESTATE SALES ESTATE sale - 4876 Three Mile Antique Baby Grand piano and dining set. French doors and more. Friday, Saturday, 10 to 4 EVERYTHING must go! Black leather sofa, Herndon table with 4 chairs. (313)640-9310</p>	<p>408 FURNITURE DINING set - Ethan Allen, Cherry Queen Anne, Table, 8 chairs, hunt board, tea cart. Hitchcock twin bedroom set. Head/ foot board, dresser/ mirror, desk/ chair. (313)885-8529 DREXEL Heritage- 6 piece sectional sofa, matching pecan end table, coffee table, sofa tables, like new. \$1,000/ best. (313)886-9538 HICKORY white formal dining room set. Tiara 2, cherry/ walnut, china cabinet, hutch, oval pedestal table, 8 chairs. \$5500. 313-882-0154</p>	<p>408 FURNITURE HARPER GALLERIES COMING SOON! The 5,000 sq. ft. expansion to our new 2nd floor, home furnishings center, 18 BRAND NEW rooms are now being decorated! Watch this column for our GRAND OPENING SCHEDULE!!! Business as usual For Traditional Home Furnishings ANTIQUES MAHOGANY DECORATIVE LAMPS ORIENTAL RUGS, CARPETS FINE OLD FURNITURE Wed-Sat, 10am - 6pm Open Sun. 12noon - 5pm 8445 E. Jefferson Just 15 lights past Alter Rd. in Historical Indian Village in THE OLD STONE MANSION</p>	<p>409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE 20277 Woodside, Harper Woods Moving sale, June 26th, 27th, 8-2. Miscellaneous furniture & appliances only. 20401 Huntington, Harper Woods. Friday - Sunday 10-5. Room air conditioners, gas dryer, yard tools, Christmas. New auto carpet, auto manuals, army jeep trailer, original paint, with spare. Gas log splitter, equipped with 16 horse Wisconsin engine, electric start. New electric welder. Clothes, toys, much odds & ends. Rain or shine. 2048 Lancaster, Friday 9-4. Saturday 1/2 off everything! 9-1. Toys, Little Tikes, car & bike seats, household, children's clothing to size 4. 20521 Beaufort, Antique 3 door metal ice box, round oak parlor stove, boys clothing, nursery items, and more! Saturday & Sunday 9-5. 20656 Hunt Club, Friday & Saturday 10-6. Hockey equipment, skateboards, men's, women's & children's clothing. Bikes, never used car stereo & speakers. Sony Playstation, 2 controllers, lot's of games. Plus much, much more. 20673 Washtenaw - Saturday, 9-5. 1/2 off everything! 9-1. Household, Little Tikes, clothing, etc... 22555 Marter, (W Jefferson) Saturday, Sunday, 10am-5pm. Large variety!</p>	<p>409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE 5089 Neff - Moving Sale! Refrigerator, roll-top desk, electric lawn mower, microwave, clothes, miscellaneous items. Saturday, 8-2 584 Lakeland, off Kercheval. June 27, 9am-1pm. Wood swing set. Couch, radial arm saw, phones, comforters, bike, Sony Camcorder, ski/ golf equipment. Lots more! (313)882-5219 589 S. Brys - 2 family sale. Saturday only, 9 to 4. Computer, furniture, infant, toddler items. 596 Alter Road, Detroit. Designer yard sale, Saturday - Sunday, 10:00-6:00. 63 Lewiston Road, Farms. Saturday 9-3. Exercise equipment, tools, lamps, household & children's items, and more. 716 Marlborough south of Jefferson. Something for everyone! Saturday & Sunday 10-3. 740 Barrington, Grosse Pointe Park, Friday, Saturday 10-6. Art Deco flatware, lots of pictures/ frames, desk, miscellaneous treasures. 780 Barrington - Friday, 12:00-3:00, Saturday, 9:00-12:00. Clothes, toys, household. 77H annual garage sale to benefit Michigan Chamber Orchestra, and RE-SPOND Inc. University at Charliwive. Friday 9-4, Saturday 9-3. Including collectibles, fine china, looks, vintage records. 820 Westchester Grosse Pointe Park, Saturday June 27th 9-4. Children's clothing and accessories, maternity clothing, household items, and more. 834 Trombley, Saturday, June 27, 9AM- 3PM. Copper and brass fire place equipment, cradle, Fostoria coin ware, Indiana glass, Elegant depression, ladders, grill (new), Legos, toys, collectibles, kitchen table, miniatures, antique typewriter, stereo, TV, Technic turn table, No presales. 850 S. Oxford, Friday 9-4, Saturday 9-12. Housewares, chairs, picture, antique sewing machine, ping pong table, treadmill, games, clothing. 863 North Brys, Friday, Saturday, 9-3. Furniture, clothing, sports cards, toys, air hockey, more. No presales. 946 Westchester (South of Jefferson) 3 families - Toys, clothes, household goods, sports equipment, furniture and more. Friday - Saturday, 9-3pm. GARAGE Sale 9-5, Saturday, June 20th also following weekend, June 27th, 28th, 21702 Newcastle, Harper Woods.</p>
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406 ESTATE SALES
DETROIT ANTIQUE MALL
Featuring art deco, modern, lighting fixtures, furniture, French doors, garden items.
313-963-5252

ESTATE AND MOVING SALES
Conducted by JEAN FORTON
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SUSAN HARTZ
GROSSE POINTE CITY
886-8982
10a - 4p FRIDAY & SATURDAY JUNE 26 & 27
23361 WESTBURY, ST. CLAIR SHORES, 4 HOUSES OFF LAKESHORE
WHOLE HOUSE ESTATE SALE FEATURING FABULOUS ANTIQUES
Including a pair of Victorian glass door bookcases, mahogany pier mirror, pair of inlaid bachelors chests, reclining Morris chair, oak china cabinet, sewing cabinet, set of cane seated dining chairs, mahogany ladies chair, spool double bed, Bonnet box dresser, 2 wicker planters, mahogany writing desk, ball & claw coffee table, 1910 small mahogany desk, twin bedroom set with inlaid headboard, 2 wicker chairs, 2 wicker planters, butlers cart, needle point footstool, 2 nests of tables, 10 piece Woodard porch set and much more. Small antiques includes ornate biscuit jar & plaque, amber depression glass, Fostoria America, fancy Victorian silver plate, set of Wedgwood, Fenton, beaded purses, quilts, large cut glass treasurers, bone china & much more.
Collectibles include old Valentines, Detroit street car & tunnel tokens, post cards, Stereophones, records, figurines, lamps, 3 line etchings, crocheted items, binoculars, metal toy cars, 8" biscuit dolls, piano stool, WWI Coast Guard uniforms, bed & bath linen, everyday kitchen, etc. items including trusy & speed antique books and much more. Don't miss this wonderful sale if its antiques and collectibles that you are looking for. We have the finest selection in years at this lovely home.
Exchange Street Numbers at 9:00 am on Saturday Only

406 ESTATE SALES
Rainbow Estate Sales
Excellent References Complete Service
Glen and Sharon Burkett
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313 885-6604
PATRICIA KOLOJESKI
HOUSEHOLD ESTATE • MOVING

Grosse Pointe Sales, Inc.
689 Rivard, G.P.
Friday, June, 26(9-4) & Saturday, June, 27 (10-4)
ESTATE SALE - Lovely stylish quality new furniture. Cherry Pennsylvania House dining table w/5 side chairs and 2 upholstered arm chairs. Pennsylvania House Cherry sofa table, dresser, Roll top desk, side tables, coffee table. Herndon sofa, 2 striped club chairs, wing chair. Stark piano. Antique brass bed. White-washed Queen bedroom set. 30's blond bedroom set. Victorian marble top dresser, rocker. Hand-painted trunk. Rowley's 10 small mahogany tables. Teak computer cabinet. IBM computer. Signed art work. Sterling plate. \$11 Oriental rug. Large women's clothing. Art & craft supplies. Kitchen basement, vacuum, washer and dryer, much more. Nest and clean whole house. Don't miss it!
Numbers at 8:30 am. Street numbers honored.
Grosse Pointe Sales, Inc.
conducted by
Mary Ann Boll (313) 922-1408
Renee A. Nixon (313) 822-1445

406 ESTATE SALES
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MARCIA WILK (313)881-2849
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Katherine Arnold and associates
(810) 771-1170
ESTATE SALE
11300 Somerset, Detroit
South off Morang, East of Kelly
Friday - Saturday 10:00-4:00
A great sale with something for everyone. Spinet Piano "Marshall & Wendell. Traditional Dining room set with large breakfast. Mahogany dresser, Bedroom sets, large oak office desk, Victorian Chair, Cherry coffee table, 1920's inlaid coffee table. Press Back Highchair, Hitchcock Bench, antique stack bookcase. Many other pieces needing stripping and TLC.
Collectibles include: Franciscan, Desert Rose, Johnson Bros. "Rose Chintz", bone china cups and saucers, Shelly, Heisey Orchid, Cambridge, Decorator items, Lionel train, toys, games fishing, Silverplate and much more still to be unearthed.
New linens, Christmas, 386 Lap Top computer, Tools, garage goodies, large sized men's clothing, Vibration / Vibrarap.
There's also a 1983 Toronado. A don't miss sale!
Be sure to attend to find your treasure.
Numbers 9:30 on Friday morning.

Rainbow Estate Sales
THREE SALE WEEKEND!
FRIDAY, JUNE 26th (9:00 - 3:00)
32692 RAVINE DRIVE, FRANKLIN, MI
(696- TELEGRAPH, NORTH TO 14, WEST TO FRANKLIN, SOUTH TO RAVINE)
WHOLE CONDO SALE - CALL FOR DETAILS
SATURDAY, JUNE 27th (9:00 - 3:00)
30608 TAYLOR, ST. CLAIR SHORES
(CORNER OF EVERGREEN OFF HARPER NEAR 13)
WHOLE HOUSE SALE FEATURING:
Small pecan dinette set; wonderful cranberry lamps; day bed; cherry cheit; E.P. sofa; glassware; bar stools; BEANIE BABIES; computer desk; Maytag washer & dryer; W.P. fridge; patio pc's; plants; upholstered furniture; garage goodies; and much more.
SATURDAY, JUNE 27TH (10:00 - 4:00)
138 WINDWOOD CONDOS, ST. CLAIR SHORES
(OFF JEFFERSON ACROSS FROM WAVES)
FEATURING: Magnificent upholstered new furniture (Hendredon pc's); matching love seats; china and glassware galore; Royal Doulton English Renaissance china; candlewick glass; Baldwin cherry upright piano; T.V.; V.C.R.; Kendall cherry traditional bedroom set; decorator items; cherry dinette set; patio pc's; ladies accessories; jewelry; lamps; washer & dryer; kitchen items; sofa bed; yarn; everything is like new!
YOU CAN STOP BY BOTH OF THESE SALES WITH ONE NUMBER GIVEN OUT AT THE TAYLOR ADDRESS 7:30AM, SATURDAY (313) 645-0826
ALL SALES HAVE A/C
LOOK FOR THE RAINBOW!!!

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1998 RAV 4 4-DR.

Air, deluxe stereo cassette, cruise control, pwr. windows, pwr. locks, pwr. mirrors, soft spare tire cover, floor mats, V.I.P. RS3000 security rugged package, convenience pkg., and more.

M.S.R.P. SALE \$19,939 PRICE **\$18,795***

3 Years/36,000 Mile Lease

Sign & Drive Away! \$0 Out of Pocket	\$1000 OUT OF POCKET	\$2000 OUT OF POCKET
\$285* per month	\$258* per month	\$227* per month

1998 CAMRY LE SEDAN

Pwr. windows, pwr. locks, tilt wheel, cruise control, auto, air, gold pkg., rear spoiler, floor mats, wood dash, V.I.P. RS3000 security, dual air bags, AM/FM cassette and more.

M.S.R.P. SALE \$22,491 PRICE **\$20,495***

3 Years/36,000 Mile Lease

Sign & Drive Away! \$0 Out of Pocket	\$1000 OUT OF POCKET	\$2000 OUT OF POCKET
\$289* per month	\$262* per month	\$230* per month

\$750 REBATE
FINANCING AVAILABLE

1998 ALL NEW LANDCRUISER NOW IN STOCK

1998 COROLLA 4-DR.

Auto trans, air conditioning, deluxe stereo w/cassette, rear spoiler, gold package, floor mats & more. Stk. #20765.

M.S.R.P. \$15,258 SALE PRICE **\$14,208***

3 Years/36,000 Mile Lease

Sign & Drive Away! \$0 Out of Pocket	\$1000 OUT OF POCKET	\$2000 OUT OF POCKET
\$199* per month	\$169* per month	\$139* per month

AVAILABLE AT SIMILAR SAVINGS!

1998 TACOMA 4X2 PICKUP

Air conditioning, chrome bumper, chrome pkg., power steering, AM/FM cassette, floor mats, and more.

M.S.R.P. SALE \$13,863 PRICE **\$11,495***

3 Years/36,000 Mile Lease

Sign & Drive Away! \$0 Out of Pocket	\$1000 OUT OF POCKET	\$2000 OUT OF POCKET
\$165* per month	\$133* per month	\$103* per month

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1998 MAZDA MIATA Convertible, 5 Speed, Full Pwr., CD Player ONLY \$12,995	1998 TOYOTA COROLLA BX Auto, Full Pwr., Air ONLY \$9,995	1998 TOYOTA COROLLA BX Auto, Air, Full Pwr. ONLY \$9,995	1998 SUZUKI X90 4 X 4 T-Tops, 17,000 Miles, Auto ONLY \$9,995
1995 SAAB 900 SE COUPE TURBO 5 Speed, Red, All The Toys! ONLY \$18,995	1995 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER 4x4 5-Speed, Full Pwr, Chrome Wheels ONLY \$16,995	1998 TOYOTA CAMRY BX Certified, 38,000 Miles, Must See ONLY \$15,995	1991 TOYOTA CAMRY BX Full Power, Clean ONLY \$7,995

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