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Grosse Pointe News establishes web site on Internet

Joining the ever-growing presence on the Internet, the Grosse Pointe News has created its own web site, *grossepointenews.com*.

"It is inevitable that print and electronic media would merge," said John Minnis, editor and general manager of the 56-year-old Grosse Pointe News. "Our print product will continue to provide all the local news, sports, features, announcements and advertising that the community has come to expect in a quality newspaper.

"However, for those who have Internet access, they will now be able to call up our top news stories electronically every Thursday morning and throughout the week."

The web site has been designed and programmed by Valerie Encheff, the Grosse Pointe News' technical operations manager. Currently, the site consists of a front, or "home" page, a link to news stories and a staff page, listing Grosse Pointe News employees and phone numbers for our readers and advertisers' convenience.

Soon to follow will be more news, school reports, sports, features, weddings, engagements, obituaries and the Grosse Pointe News' award-winning classified ads — the best on the east side, Minnis said.

Advertisers, too, will have the opportunity to establish a presence on the Grosse Pointe News web pages, whether as a display ad or a "hot link" to advertisers' own web sites.

"We're excited to bring the traditional qualities of a venerable 'paper of record' into the modern era of electronic media," Minnis said. "We think our continued quality print product along with the convenience of the Internet will be a combo hard to beat."

"This is an excellent opportunity for our community, via the Internet gateway, to stay in touch with local events," Encheff said.

Encheff would like to thank Michael Maurer of Grosse Pointe Woods, who with his own "virtual

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WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, March 20

Punxsutawney Phil, king of the weather prophets, correctly predicted six weeks ago that today, the vernal equinox, would mark the end of winter. Happy spring.

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Parents today are being taught to do the exact opposite of what their parents learned when they were raising children. If you are or soon will be a grandparent and need to sort this all out, attend a free class on grandparenting at 7:30 p.m. in the Connelly Auditorium at Bon Secours Hospital, 468 Cadieux, in the City of Grosse Pointe. Call Bon Secours Community Health Education at (810) 779-7900 for more information.

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Mill Race Village in Northville will be discussed at the latest lecture in the 1997 Frank Bicknell educational mini-series, at 7:30 p.m. in the reception room of the Grosse Pointe War Memoriai, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

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Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of "The Uninvited" debuts tonight at 8 p.m. in the Fries Auditorium at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, and continues through Saturday, March 22. Call (313) 881-7511 for more information.

Saturday, March 22

Watch the final installment of the WTVS-Channel 56 series on genealogy, "Ancestors," with members of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society at 1:45 p.m. at the Provencal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Following the documentary, tea will be served and a follow-up discussion will be led by curator Jean Dodenhoff. Call (313) 884-7010 for more information.

Monday, March 24

The Grosse Pointe library board of trustees conducts its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe.

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The Grosse Pointe Park City Council meets at 7 p.m. in the municipal offices at 15115 E. Jefferson.

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Grosse Pointe South High School's Pointe Singers came home to Grosse Pointe last Sunday with first-place honors in four of five categories at the International Showstopper Invitational at Walt Disney World in Florida. This is the second time South's choir has performed in the prestigious international competition.

Second time is the charm for South's Pointe Singers

Show choir takes 4 of 5 in Florida

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

It was a nail-biter to the end, but Grosse Pointe South High School's Pointe Singers all but swept this year's International Showstoppers Invitational last weekend at Walt Disney World in Florida.

The show choir, under the direction of Ellen Bowen, won four of the top five awards, including first-place gold medals for best soloist, best general effect, best music and grand champions of the show choir category.

"Our goal was to go there and win it," Bowen said. "We put in an innumerable amount of hours. I guess practice does pay off. We are thrilled."

For the show, the Pointe Singers performed a medley from "Will Roger's Follies."

The production featured solos by Jack Tocco, Marcy Richardson, Katie Dalbec, Brendan Walsh, Bronwen Hupp, Leo Nouhan and Katie Connor, as well as a fiddle solo by Gabe Slimko.

Richardson earned the best soloist award for her rendition of Bernstein's "Glitter and Be Gay," from "Candide."

"This has been one of the most exciting experiences we have had," said Michael and Karen Diamantides, co-chairmen of the Grosse Pointe South Choir Boosters, referring to themselves as well as their children Christopher (who was a singer and dancer) and Erin (who worked on the crew).

The days leading up to the competition had all the excitement of a Hollywood movie, Diamantides said. And no one had a clear sense of where the competition was going until the very end, Bowen said.

"It was one crisis after another on Friday," she said. "Our instrumentalists were stuck in the airport and arrived two minutes before we went on stage. It was raining in Florida (so the troupe couldn't go outside, where everyone went to rehearse) and our first show was four second overtime, which we had points deducted for. We were just praying we would make it to the finals at that point."

But on Saturday, the sun emerged from behind the clouds, the ensemble rehearsed in the parking lot, went on stage and outperformed themselves, Bowen said.

Forty-eight students were

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Photo by Thea L. Walker

Countdown

Lauren and Gillian Mertens of the City of Grosse Pointe, bundled up in their winter hats, coats and gloves for an outing to the Richard school playscape last weekend, despite the chilly weather. But it will only be a matter of weeks until the playground crowd returns in full force and winter wraps are cast aside.

March ice storm damage minor for the Pointes

By Amy Andreou Miller
Staff Writer

The standing joke among Michigan residents is "if you don't like the weather, then wait five minutes and it will change . . . drastically."

The Thursday, March 13, ice storm was no exception, at least around the Grosse Pointe area.

Freezing rain throughout Thursday evening and Friday morning was followed by warmer temperatures in the 40s, thawing the ice. The weekend was sunny, but crisp.

But actually, regarding the Thursday, March 13, ice storm, the Grosse Pointes fared much better than other parts of the Metro area, as well as much better than other parts of the state.

And considering fallen tree limbs weighted down with ice are the primary cause of down wires and general destruction, it is truly surprising that the Grosse Pointes were not worse than they were.

"Few communities have as mature of an urban forest as the Grosse Pointes," said Joe Leonard, Grosse Pointe Farms' assistant to the public services director.

Leonard said the Farms loses about 50 trees to storm damage per year.

And for nearly every tree lost, a new one is planted, but not necessarily the same kind of tree.

"In the last two years, we planted about 70 trees," Leonard said.

The Farms annually spends about $80,000 on tree maintenance, of which about $15,000 is for tree replacement.

Tree maintenance may have prevented the situation of fallen trees from being worse. Farms officials as well as other Pointes had crews prior to the ice storm trimming trees of dead branches.

Also, fewer homes in the Pointes lost power compared to the rest of the Metro area. Nearly all Pointe homes that did lose power saw it restored by the close of the weekend.

Detroit Edison reported 415,000 customers without power Friday, and was still working Tuesday on restoring power to about one-fifth of those customers. The Grosse Pointes are primarily served by Detroit Edison for electricity.

True, Brownell Middle School and Barnes School lost their power, and did not regain it until Sunday afternoon. Grosse Pointe Public School System, which rarely closes because of inclement weather, did so on Friday.

Area police departments were busy assisting residents, particularly the Grosse Pointe Shores police who responded to several calls from elderly women who could not open their electrically-powered garage doors.

Police logs also noted numerous phone calls from residents reporting downed powerlines, as well as those that were arcing and emitting sparks. In those cases, Police contacted Detroit Edison on behalf of residents.

Yet all five Grosse Pointes' public works departments were back to their normal schedules of picking up trash and/or recyclable items by Monday, March 17.

Those departments achieved that by beginning to deal with the ice storm fallout as early as 1 a.m. Friday, March 14. In general, most of the Pointes' police telephone the department of public works, or department of public services supervisor in the early morning hours after a storm that began the previous night. Those supervisors and crews know to be on alert when inclement weather is expected.

Grosse Pointe Shores finished Saturday by hauling away smaller fallen tree limbs that residents had dragged to the curbs, said Shores DPW supervisor Brett Smith.

All five Pointes DPW crews' two main focuses on Friday were to clear fallen tree limbs that were obstructing vehicular traffic, and to clean debris from the tops of sewer grates in

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POINTER OF INTEREST

Patty Kelly

Home: Grosse Pointe Park

Age: 47

Family: Husband, Kevin; son, Ryan; daughter, Caitlin

Occupation: Teacher at Grosse Pointe South, co-owner of Floral Designery in Royal Oak

Quote: "Whether it's at the shop or at school, I have to find a way to individually service the person I'm working with."

Patty Kelly

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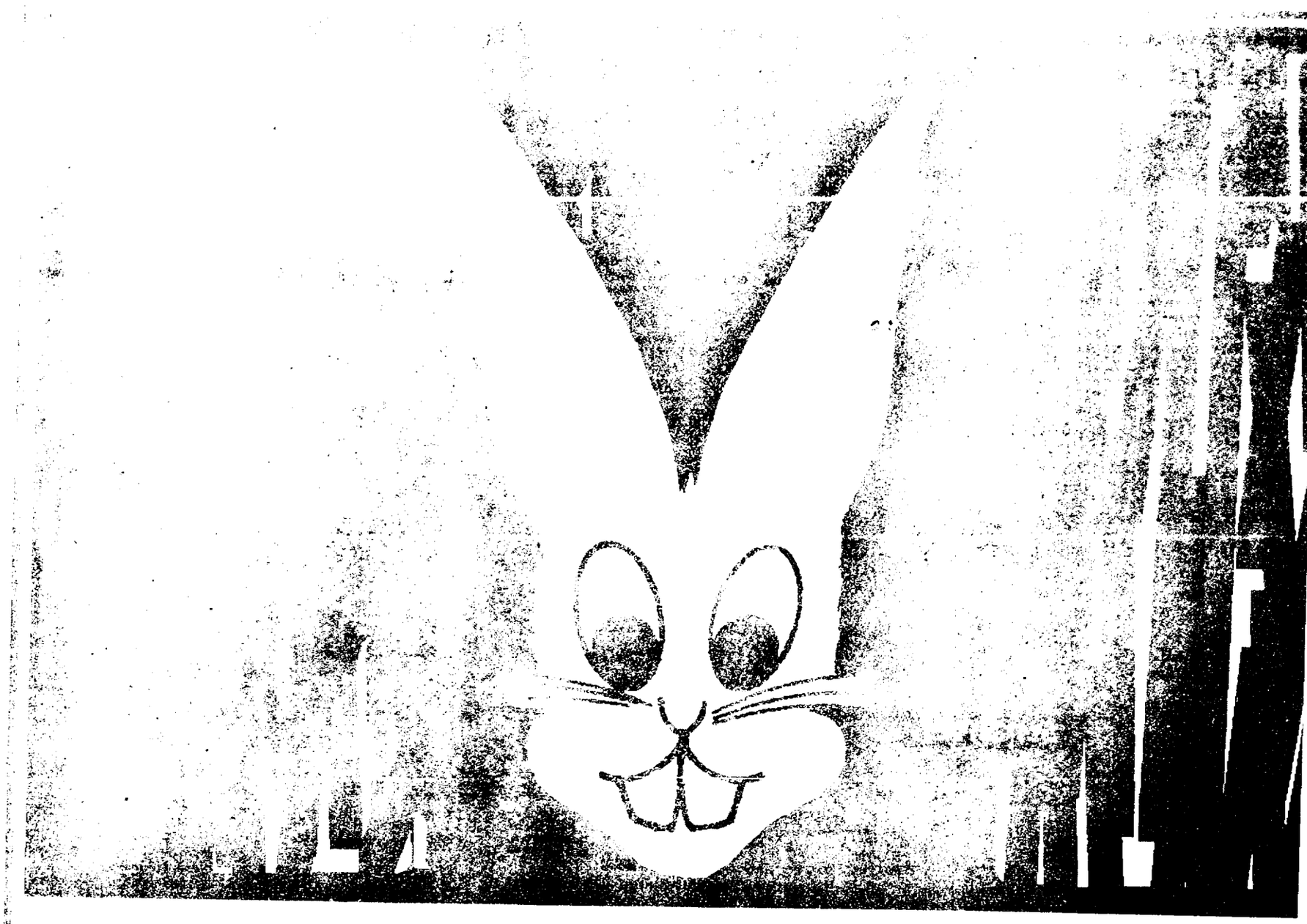

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Multiple factors contributed to closing of schools last Friday

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

The public school children of Grosse Pointe know you don't get too many "snow" days in these parts.

But last Friday, March 14, they got one.

Not that there was any considerable amount of the flaky stuff on the ground, but the extended weather forecast, coupled with fallen trees and limbs, which yanked down power lines, and knocked out electricity and heat at two school buildings convinced Grosse Pointe schools superintendent Suzanne Klein to cancel classes.

The decision-making process began at 4:30 a.m. last Friday, Klein said, when she received a call from assistant superintendent Chris Fenton, who had been monitoring the situation since Thursday night.

"We are connected with a service called AccuWeather and we had received projections on this one," Fenton said. "We knew, based on their reports, that we would have problems. So we were prepared the night before."

Whenever severe weather conditions are predicted, Fenton and Larry Yankauskas, the building and grounds supervisor for the school system, begin monitoring the conditions of parking lots, sidewalks, roads and school buildings as early as 4 a.m. to determine if conditions are safe to open school.

At 5 a.m. Friday, the school district's special education transportation service called. Their bus yard is on the west side and they anticipated that due to the difficulty in getting to the east side, they couldn't pick up children until around 10 a.m., Fenton said.

"That morning's prediction was for the icing to continue at least until late morning," Klein added. "We were concerned about the trees that had fallen, the downed power lines and the report that another bad storm was on the way with snow predicted. At that point we learned that Brownell Middle School had lost power, Barnes school had lost its power and had water in the basement. We didn't know if that would be the fate of other buildings."

So, Klein made an executive decision to close school for the day. The last time Grosse Pointe schools closed? In early 1994 when a severe cold snap — with temperatures sinking to about 30 degrees below zero — put the deep freeze on the Detroit area.

And before that? Fenton said he doesn't remember.

"We close about once a year every two to three years," he said. "It takes a lot to close us down."

And were there any complaints that school wasn't in session last Friday? Not one, Klein said.

Storm

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the streets to prevent flooding.

The release at the Fox Creek pump station had to be engaged Friday to avoid possible flooding from the 1.6 inches of icy rain that fell, said Muzaffar Lakhani, Grosse Pointe Shores director of public services.

Four of the five Pointes had crews working Saturday, some of the cities even had crews also working Sunday to clear away fallen tree branches that had fallen on public right-of-way, or had fallen on private property but residents had dragged to the curbside.

Residents, otherwise, are responsible for hiring a private contractor when trees fall on their property.

Light flooding hit Lakeshore. On Friday, Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officers temporarily closed Lakeshore between Kerby and Moross because lake water routinely splashing over the breakwalls onto the road was freezing so thick that salt could not melt it fast enough to make it safe for traffic.

Woods sets property assessment appeal date

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Woods residents interested in contesting the assessed taxable value of their property can go before a board of review and appeal the city assessor's judgment on Tuesday, March 25, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The board of review, said city assessor William Knapp, meets every spring to review requests for relief on property tax assessments. There are currently six members on the review board, with Knapp acting as its secretary.

Residents who feel that their home has been overvalued should, said Knapp, be specific in their claims.

The board of appeal has already met once, on March 11, said Knapp, and they saw 85 property owners that day.

The tribunal, Knapp said, by state law meets in the county seat, in this case Detroit. Appeals to the tribunal must be filed by June 30, and people or companies that have filed appeals are notified 30 days in advance as to when their appeal will be heard.

Last year 15 residents appealed to the state for relief and seven received it, said Knapp. A total of 142 people went before the board of appeals and about 25 percent of them had their assessments lowered.

After Proposition A passed a couple of years ago, said Knapp, the taxable value of property could only rise by 5 percent or at the rate of inflation, whichever was lower that year.

So if a property had a SEV of $100,000 when Proposition A was passed, and its market value rose 5 percent the next year and inflation was only 3 percent, its SEV would be $105,000 the next year while its taxable value would be $103,000.

After a few years of that, Knapp said, the difference between the SEV and the taxable value of a home can be significant. It also means that property taxes rise at a much lower rate than they used to.

The result has been a much smaller appeal load for the board, said Knapp. Anyone interested in appealing their assessment can pick up a pamphlet at the Woods city hall explaining the process and what needs to be done to get an appeal.

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G.P. Park resident keeps her passions all in the family

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

For Patty Kelly, a teacher at South High School and co-owner of Reiko M., a flower designery shop in Royal Oak, choosing her careers was easy.

She gained her interest in psychology and education as a result of many conversations with her uncle, a Chicago child psychologist. Visits to her grandfather in her youth gave Kelly a love of gardening.

"I was born in Detroit and graduated from Our Lady Star of the Sea High School," said Kelly. "I received my bachelor of science degree in special education, with a focus on students with emotional impairments, from Eastern Michigan University. I received my master's degree in education with a focus on educational leadership which deals with the administration of school programs."

Kelly decided to be a teacher when she was young. She has an uncle, Dr. Thomas Affeldt, who was a child psychologist.

When she was 13, during the summer, she stayed with him for three weeks, said Kelly.

During that time she said he was a great influence on her life. They talked about his work and she read some of his textbooks.

This experience gave her a great interest in psychology and social work.

While attending high school, Kelly spent some time with the school's community service programs. So when it was time to attend college, she already had a focus.

"When I encountered the field of special education for emotionally impaired children as a part of my college studies, I thought the discipline was a nice fit for me," Kelly said.

"It touched on all my interests — psychology, social work and education, and after college I got a job at the Barnard Center, which is located on the grounds of the Children's Home of Detroit in Grosse Pointe Woods. The center was and remains a part of the Grosse Pointe school system."

It was at the Barnard Center that Kelly met her husband Kevin.

About three years ago, she went to South to work on the school's alternative education program.

"Just coming to South and dealing with the size of the building was a little disorienting," said Kelly. "The program I'm under is in its second year. I provide academic and emotional support for general education, not special education, students."

Part of her job is to provide direct instruction on class work, as well as train students on how to organize themselves

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for classes and on test-taking strategies.

"I help students develop their own learning styles," said Kelly. "My program is driven by the needs of the students. Counselors make recommendations for students in grades 10, 11 and 12 to participate in the program."

But being a teacher is not Kelly's only job. Along with her identical twin sister Kathy, Kelly owns and operates the Reiko M. shop, a floral designery in Royal Oak.

"I've always liked gardening," Kelly said. "I started young when I used to visit my Grandpa Affeldt at his house in Detroit. He only lived about a block from us, so I used to see him all the time. He had a great garden, and a waterfall and small pond in his back yard.

"He introduced me to the world of flowers and grass. I think he passed his love of plants to Kathy and me."

On a strictly non-professional basis, Kelly and her sister were doing some interior decorating in some people's homes. About 3 1/2 years ago they won a Detroit Free Press holiday design homes contest.

After the contest, said Kelly, people came to the two sisters and requested their services. The two didn't really have the money to be full-time decorators, and Kelly had a full-time job.

"But part of me wanted to work with Kathy," said Kelly. "Our dad became ill and stayed with Patty. He told us that we had talent and that we should capitalize on it.

"He was a businessman and when he died he left us kids some money, not a lot, but some."

The two sisters opened their shop, Reiko M., in Royal Oak a couple of years ago. Kelly's brother-in-law Steve is Japanese-American and Reiko, which means delicate in Japanese, is the middle name of Kelly's niece.

"We specialize in setting floral outlays," said Kelly. "Things like center pieces at weddings or the placement of plants about a room where an event is being held. Flowers are the canvas we use to create our picture."

Kelly's sister runs the business on a day-to-day basis. They were recently named one of Detroit's best in Detroit Monthly and were written up in Victoria magazine.

Kelly has just taken up the piano — something she's wanted to do for a while.

"My husband Kevin and two children are all involved in the arts," Kelly said. "My son and husband both play the guitar and Ryan plays the trumpet. Caitlin, my daughter, is a dancer, and I thought it's time for me to get involved in the arts so I've just started taking piano lessons."

Grosse Pointe Park resident Patty Kelly, a strong believer in expressing one's creative side, has passed that value on to the rest of her family. Daughter Caitlin is a student of dance and her husband Kevin and son Ryan both play musical instruments.

What, said Kelly, pulls the two parts of her life together — the shop and the school — is her love of being creative. The shop requires her creative efforts to create new designs, of course.

But being a teacher is also creative. Students come in all varieties and good teachers don't have just one approach to teaching. They have many to match with their students.

"Whether it's at the shop or at school, I have to find a way to individually service the person I'm working with," Kelly said.

Woods keeps Tubby's request on the table

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

After much debate, the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council decided to table a hardship request by Tubby's Inc. that would permit the opening of a franchise in the 19600 block of Mack.

Melissa Spranger, of the Woods safety inspection department, said that city ordinances limited the number of restaurants able to operate in the city, and that limit has been reached.

A variance, Spranger said, would have to be granted by the council before a restaurant could be opened.

Larry Dershow, a vice president with the company, made the request to the council. He said the company is willing to invest $100,000 in fixing up the building in which the restaurant will be located.

Dershow also said that parking shouldn't be a problem. He said the store's busy time is between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., and that he had checked parking in the neighborhood during peak times and that there was plenty of parking.

Also on Monday's agenda was a request by Dershow to grant a variance that would allow the restaurant to open despite the fact that, given its size, it did not have enough off-street parking spots as required by city ordinances. Mayor Robert Novitke said that council would consider that request only after it voted on whether or not to grant the hardship request.

But despite the fact that the first request did not deal with parking, councilmembers kept coming back to that issue. Mayor Novitke said he was worried that a restaurant with a capacity to seat 25 people would create parking problems. Dershow said that the franchise owners would probably be willing to limit capacity to, say 10 customers.

Woods resident Deno Skures attended the meeting and asked what the hardship was that required the council to grant an exception to city ordinances. Novitke responded by saying the standards of a business exception hardship weren't nearly as stringent as the standard needed for a zoning hardship exception.

The council tabled the request until the April 7 meeting to give Dershow time to redraw his plans showing a 10-customer capacity. The parking variance request was also tabled until April 7.

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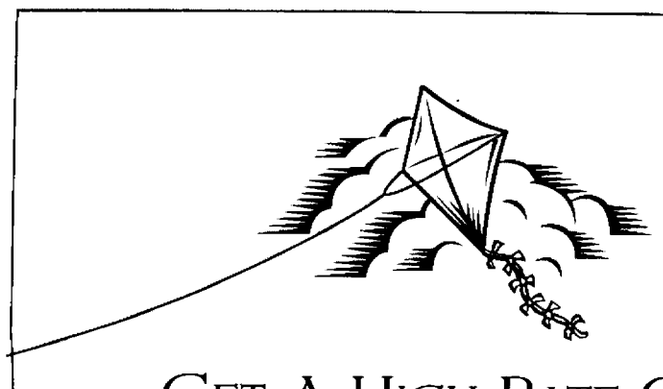

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SEQUENCE

Opinion

Clinton faces more trouble than his knee

If President Clinton were not in enough trouble because of the GOP charges about his acceptance of alleged illegal campaign contributions, he had to trip and tear the tendon in his right kneecap on the stairs outside the home of professional golfer Greg Norman.

So instead of riding a golf cart, the president is going to be confined to a wheel chair and crutches for his locomotion for many months.

The injury forced the president to delay until yesterday his scheduled summit meeting with President Boris Yeltsin of Russia. The White House staff said the delay would enable the president to rest and learn how to navigate on his crutches.

Unfortunately, however, the president's injury probably will further delay any agreement with Congress over not only the budget, but the major appropriations for education, environmental issues, and others for which Clinton is seeking more funds.

In fact, even before the president suffered his injury, GOP spokespersons were saying they would offer their own GOP alternative budget if Clinton did not make greater cuts in proposed spending for entitlements.

The president's budget calls for a $1.69 trillion economic plan that would lower taxes by $98.4 billion over five years and cut $100 billion from Medicare. Clinton claims his budget would mean a $17 billion surplus in 2002.

GOP spokespersons claim, however, that the Clinton budget will not be in balance even in 2002, and thus the Congress and the president seem to be heading for another budget standoff this year.

In our view, that would be a mistake for both parties. The public elected both a GOP Congress and a Democratic president, which indicates they want the party leaders to start cooperating in doing the nation's business.

But even the liberal Democrats, led by the Missouri House minority leader, Rep. Richard Gephardt, are not much interested in helping protect the president.

True, he's now a lame duck, but some liberal Democrats argue that Clinton did not help them much in November, and so they are not going to help him much now when he's in political trouble.

Perhaps that helps explain why the president is still going to Russia for a limited summit with Yeltsin. That session, even if the president is in a wheel chair or on crutches, may be easier to conduct than his efforts to answer the home front charges about the campaign-fundraising issues.

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Looking back to March 1897

From the president on down, we're being advised these days to look and plan ahead for the arrival of the 21st century.

Some of us, however, are also interested in looking backward into the earlier days of the 20th century and into the declining years of the 19th century 100 years ago.

Through the kindness of a friend, James Sanford, whose late father saved many mementoes of his long life in this area, we have just examined two issues of two newspapers, the Mount Clemens Press and Mount Clemens Monitor, published just 100 years ago on March 18 and March 19, 1897.

One long item in the Monitor reported that the "Foote-Zimmerman bill permitting spearing in Lake St. Clair and inland streams had just passed both houses of the Legislature and awaits the governor's signature."

In its "Local Jottings," the same paper reported that "Macomb County maple syrup is in the market," that "the Grand Trunk's business is increasing finely," and that "the river boats are fitting up for the season's business."

It then added in another note, "The Grand Trunk has decided to issue no more cheap tickets to preachers."

In the same column, the paper corrected a typographical error in its previous week's edition. The cost of the poorhouse addition should have been put at $2,500, not $5,000, the Monitor reported.

Mount Clemens was famous then for its baths, as the following item in a "Personal Mention column" indicates:

"C.H. Hackley, the well-known Muskegon philanthropist, is at the Sherman for the baths, accompanied by J.J. Howden and William Brinen."

The news of the day 100 years ago was sometimes just as calamitous as it is today. Note the following two items from the Mount Clemens Press for March 18, 1897:

"Mrs. Adeline Harrington and her son Frederick, who live near Marysville in St. Clair County, while driving the Gratiot turnpike four miles north of Richmond on the night of the 10th, drove into Belle River and were drowned. How the accident occurred was not known."

"An alarm of fire was turned in yesterday morning between six and seven o'clock from box 51 occasioned by a fire at the residence of Geo. Shotwell, corner of South Gratiot and Terry streets.

"After an hour's hard work, the department succeeded in suppressing the fire which had secured quite a headway beneath the roof of the main part of the building."

The good old days? Not always.

Is newspaper strike now over?

Is the Detroit newspaper strike at an end, or is it still continuing?

It seems to depend on what you read. The newspapers said they accepted the six striking unions' unconditional offer to return to work. While the company, the Detroit Newspapers Agency, accepted the offer, it proposed to bring workers back to jobs only as they opened up.

At that point, according to a Metro Times editorial, the unions declared the workers were locked out because the newspapers had not taken all of the workers back immediately. The unions said they plan to continue their advertising and circulation boycotts of both papers until a contract is agreed upon.

So at this point it seems that ending the strike is now up to the courts.

The unions first sought a federal court injunction to force the papers to return the union-supported workers to their jobs, even if the replacement workers have to be displaced.

A hearing judge also has to determine if the strike was an unfair labor practice strike or an economic strike.

If the judge decides it is an unfair labor practice, then the company would incur liability for the salaries of the alleged locked-out workers from the date the offer to return to work was made.

On the other hand, if the judge rules it is an economic strike, the newspapers' position prevails and the strikers would be returned to jobs only when workers from the replacement staff left or if staff increases were made.

So, to answer the question we asked in the first paragraph, we have to answer simply, "We do not know."

But with both parent companies, the Gannett Co., which owns the News, and the Knight-Ridder Corp., which owns the Free Press, now claiming they have returned to profitability, the public apparently is going to have to wait for the courts to act before the strike actually ends.

That must be disappointing for the newspaper companies, the papers' readers, the papers' advertisers, and especially for the papers' strikers who have remained on the streets since July 1995.

A rare music appreciation day

Today is a rare music appreciation day on the editorial page of the Grosse Pointe News.

First, we pay tribute to the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's pop series offering, "Putting on the Ritz: a Salute to the Great Hollywood Musicals." A four-day stand that concluded Sunday was sold out, as it should have been.

Conductor Erich Kunzel as well as the soloists, Katherine Terrell and Lewis Dahle Von Schlanbusch, and the Southfield Madrigal Chorale, the Michigan Christian College's a cappella Chorus, and the Livingston County Chorale also merit great credit for their performances.

But Grosse Pointe South High School also deserves special recognition for its top ratings in a national show choir competition in Orlando, Fla., last week.

The 48-member troupe performed a 17-minute segment from "Will Rogers Follies." The South group won first place in four out of five events.

South's entries won top awards for best soloist, best general effect, best music and the Grand Champions of the show choir category.

These are excellent national recognitions of the top quality produced by the Grosse Pointe Public School System in many departments.

Letters

Educational goals

To the Editor:

To assist President William Clinton in his desire to be "the education president," I have found the regulations written in the 17th century for the Steyning Grammar School in Sussex, England. These rules are guaranteed to improve the scholarship in the United States, while offering a second language that parents could not understand, other than Ebonics.

"To gain admittance, scholars had to be able to read English distinctly, but once enrolled, the four chief forms were to speak only Latin. The hours from March 1 to Sept. 1 were from 6 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 5 p.m. From Sept. 1 to March 1 the student's day did not start until 7 a.m. The goal of this process was:

"Honesty and cleanliness of life, gentle and decent speeches, humility, courtesy and good manners shall be established by all good means. Pride, ribaldry, lying, picking and stealing, swearing, and such other vices shall be sharply punished by severe and frequent beatings."

Imagine 20th century children shouting obscenities in Latin.

John W. Coe
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Letters welcome

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Less arts funding

To the Editor:

Regarding your editorial in support of increased funding for the arts:

Your editorial of the March 6 edition of the Grosse Pointe News supported increased funding for the arts. On the surface, this is a no-brainer. How could anyone, except those "conservatives," be against culture?

Unfortunately, this is the easy but selfish stand to take. The more difficult, but realistic, stand is to say cut the arts funding, just as we must cut so many other worthwhile but expensive programs if our children are going to have a chance at any future at all. How can we look our children in the eye and tell them they must pay for everything we have gotten used to having and refuse to give up? What a bunch of whining, selfish people we have become. Sacrifice? Me? If our parents were willing to fight a world war to preserve this country for their children, could those of us in the spoiled-rotten generation possibly give up a PBS show for our children?

Will we survive with less arts funding? Of course. Will this country survive with an unrelenting, crushing debt that we refuse to control? I don't know. Is it worth the risk? No!

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Seeking silver lining in the news

With nearly a decade in the newspaper business behind me, it may come as a shock to learn that my tolerance for the dark side of life and human nature is actually lower now than it was when I was a so-called "cub reporter."

After all, aren't reporters supposed to be heartless, shameless news hounds, tearing away delicate flesh to rip out the heart of the story?

Some of us may start out that way as we get our feet wet. But after while, we tend to want to sprint out of the swamp. When we are confronted with a carcass, we want to do no more than poke at it with a stick — a long stick.

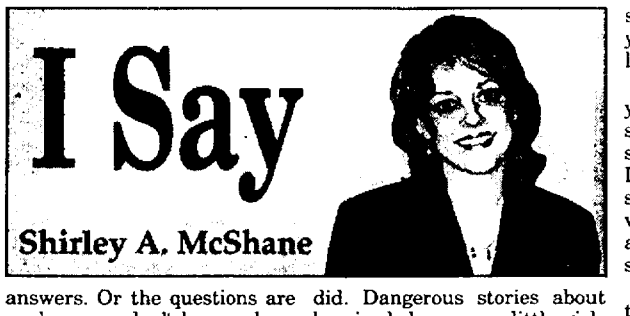
Recent events — the senseless, violent rampage earlier this month at a Comerica bank branch in Detroit and a personal tour I had in February of the Wayne County Medical Examiner's Office — have me rethinking my own perspective on life and people and the dark side of both.

After all, that's what drew me into this business: People. Life. What people do with their lives. The good and the bad sides of both.

They say there are three kinds of people: The ones who make things happen, the ones who watch things happen and those who ask what happened?

Never having been the mover and shaker type, I've always been content to sit back and watch others do the moving and shaking and then ask them about it later.

But sometimes there are no



answers. Or the questions are so deep you don't know where to begin.

That's how I felt last week as I read every inch of written copy in the daily papers about the Comerica shooting rampage.

It's been a while since I've had to cover a violent incident for a paper — Grosse Pointe is fortunate in that it is shielded, though not immune, from such random acts.

But there was a time when I did. Dangerous stories about barricaded gunmen, little girls kidnapped, murdered, their bodies found months later. Teens killing teens over such things as shoes and ethnicity and rumors.

Exciting stuff to cover and to write about. But the residual affects are hard to shake. Most people I know in this business are glad when they switch from the crime beat to something more upbeat.

It's hard to focus on the dark side at work and then think you can switch it off, like a lamp, when you go home.

Reading about the angry young man who picked up a shotgun to lash out at innocent strangers in an east-side Detroit neighborhood had the same affect on my mood as watching gray clouds drift across and obliterate a blue sky.

There is nothing you can do to prevent gray clouds or crazed gunmen. And even when you study weather patterns and human behavior and understand the root causes, it still isn't easy to accept the negative results of either force.

By invitation, I toured the Wayne County Medical Examiner's Office last month, and watched an autopsy from behind a glassed-in area. I sat in on a slide presentation — a visual house of horrors, if you will — designed to illustrate the results of dangerous lifestyles.

The pictures had such a nightmarish quality they stayed with me for hours after I had left the facility in downtown Detroit. It took me back to earlier times in my career. And I wondered: How do police officers and emergency room workers and other people exposed to these things every day cope?

It's not that I'm so green that I haven't been exposed to, heard about or read about some of this stuff. But some things you don't want to become complacent about or look at without cringing. Some of it, I have to consider myself lucky for not knowing about.

If nothing else, maintaining an intolerance for senseless violence keeps us asking and wondering and prevents us from becoming the perpetrators of such acts.

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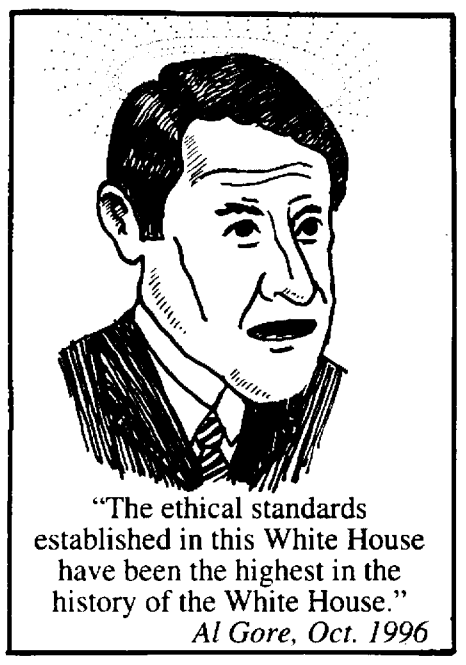

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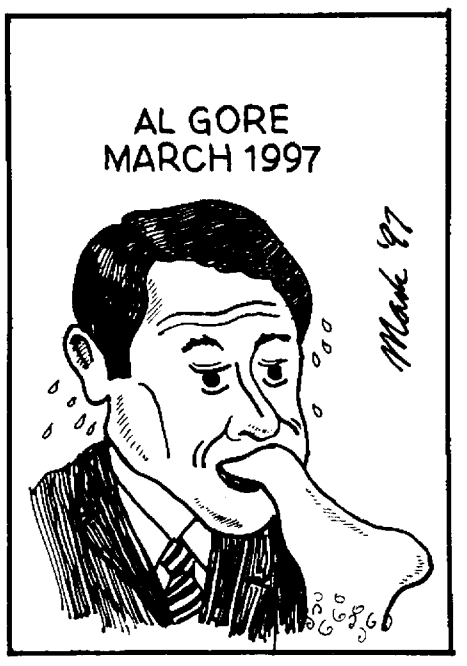
Al Gore, Oct. 1996



Why the balanced budget amendment doesn't work

By U.S. Sen. Carl Levin

The debate over the constitutional amendment to balance the budget desperately needs a reality check. What we have is a "feel good" gimmick which would allow lawmakers to claim they've cured the deficit but leave undone the work of getting the budget to balance. I'd say it is worse than a dodge, because it encourages people to say we are cured before we've taken the medicine.

This constitutional amendment is so riddled with loopholes and ambiguities that it has no chance to perform as advertised. It would encourage budgetary shell games by allowing Congress to artificially lower the reported deficit and meet targets by delaying spending. Key terms like "receipts" and "outlays" aren't defined, which could lead to manipulations like creating quasi-public agencies with "off-budget" expenditures. Artificial deficit reductions would be allowed, letting Uncle Sam sell off valuable public assets which would have absolutely no impact on the structural gap between revenues and outlays. Moreover, every budget depends on economic estimates that can be made overly optimistic.

No Congress would be bound

To add insult to injury, the amendment wouldn't take effect until 2002 at the earliest. This Congress wouldn't be bound by the provisions of the amendment to enact implementing legislation. In fact, no Congress would be bound by the terms of the amendment until at least 2002, and by then it would be too late to take the actions necessary to comply without impossibly drastic cuts.

What if we ratify it anyway? At the end of some future fiscal year, let's say outlays have exceeded revenues, putting the government in violation of the amendment. That future legislation must be passed by implementing the constitutional amendment's ambiguities.

Assuming future lawmakers will try, in good faith, to comply with the amendment does not mean that a majority of each House of Congress will agree on the many issues involved or on whether to require automatic cuts if outlays are determined to exceed revenues, or that they will agree on whether to exempt, for example, national defense or Social Security payments from such cuts.

The real debate

The real debate on Capitol Hill arises not over whether to balance the budget, but rather how to reach that balance. The issues which make agreement difficult, grow out of differences in priorities. Many of those who favor this constitutional amendment support a large tax break, paid for by larger reductions in Medicare than the president proposes. Last year, and again this year, President Clinton's budget has shown a path to a balanced budget which also provides for adequate funding for education, environmental protection, Medicare, Medicaid and other essential government functions.

If the future Congress to which we leave these questions can't agree, would dozens of unelected judges assert jurisdiction and order spending cuts or tax increases? There's nothing in the proposed amendment to stop such a radical remedy. Indeed, a proposal to add language to the amendment to prevent courts from taking over the budgetary function was rejected by the sponsors of the amendment.

This proposed amendment also permits future Congresses to use Social Security funds for balancing the budget. I believe that we have a special obligation to protect this contract with our senior citizens and the Social Security trust fund should never be robbed to balance the budget. We should not enshrine the Constitution the use of Social Security funds for any purpose other than Social security.

Another road we should never take to a balanced budget is failing to pay our lawful debts. In both 1995 and 1996, a determined minority in Congress refused for a long time to lift the debt ceiling so we could pay our debts unless President Clinton accepted its budget. These extreme tactics were rejected by the American people. Enacting this amendment would shift the power in either House of Congress to decide whether to pay our bills to a minority of the members.

Let's finish the job

Every member of Congress knows we will not get to a balanced budget without tough decisions. Adopting a constitutional amendment saying some future Congress must make the tough decisions and balance the budget not only isn't a substitute for our acting or adopting an enforcement mechanism; it will delay those actions because people will think we have acted.

If we don't do the hard work this year, we can't expect somebody else to do it for us next year. If we don't have the will to plot our course to reach and maintain a balanced budget, we will get to 2002 and find that we have to either abandon the goal with the increase in cynicism which would accompany it, or risk undermining the national defense or pushing the economy into a deep recession.

All we have to do to avoid this fate is to finish the job we have begun. We have reduced the deficit for four years in a row, cutting it by more than half to 1.4 percent of the Grosse Domestic Product — the lowest in more than two decades. For the first time in years, the real possibility of agreement to actually balance the budget looms before us. We should not let this unnecessary and unwise amendment deflect us from that goal.

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A beef stew that's humane

There wasn't a drop of green beer to be had at **O'Flaherty's Pub** Monday, but with all the free Irish stew you could shovel down, nobody was complaining.

Ken Eatherly

The Irish watering spot on Charlevoix in the Park had plenty of other St. Paddy's-appropriate beverages available, like Harp ale, O'Doul's, Bushmill's, Bailey's, Bass and even Guinness on tap, but people seemed to be there for the stew.

And despite its being free, they were paying for it.

"We've always given stew away on St. Patrick's Day, but this year we decided to ask for donations to benefit the Michigan Humane Society," said O'Flaherty's owner **Dennis Dallacqua**. (He's Irish: His mother was an O'Flaherty.)

The pub — and nearby **Grumpy's Grub & Pub**, also owned by Dennis — will match the donations for their stew, prepared by Grumpy's chef **Paul Quinn** (who hails directly from Ireland).

"It's the best Irish stew around," said **Mary Lou LeFevre**, tending bar (she's Irish too: Her mom was a Kelly).

Mary Lou's future husband, helping her at the bar, agreed. His name is **Terry Mahoney**.

Yep, he's Irish.

Ghost of a mystery

The ghostly mystery "The Uninvited" is playing in the Fries Auditorium at the War Memorial through Saturday, but the real story may be upstairs in the main building.

"When Mark first started his position there, we lived in an apartment on the second floor," says **Judy Weber**, wife of the Memorial's president.

It wasn't long before things got kind of spooky in the converted Alger mansion.

"We used to hear all sorts of strange noises — especially on Sundays when the building was closed to the public," says Judy. Whenever they tried to track down the sounds, they found nothing.

"Once my sister came to stay with us and she heard sounds coming from the room next to her bedroom," Judy says. "She came to me and said she had felt a presence and she didn't think she could stay there."

The old living quarters have since been converted to office space and the Webers are living on Lincoln Road.

No kidding, she's electrifying

Park comedian **Sheila Lovely** is doing a stand-up for Detroit Edison at the Detroit Builder's Show, but for this gig she's serious.

"I'm a presenter for Edison, working against a blue screen," she says.

Hope it's not too blue, FYI tells her.

"Well, I do get in some ad libs from time to time," she says.

That's our Sheila. The show runs until Sunday, the 23rd.

It's green and seen again

The Woods' **Grace Fenton** just got some company, and FYI's not talking about a green visitor from UFO-land plunking into the waters off Lakeshore.

— Well, not exactly, anyway. Grace's new friends are the second and third members of the "I saw that green light in the sky on March 7" club to report in here since last week.

"I was on Harper between Eight and Nine mile that day and I saw it, exactly as she described," says **Mary Jane Elanges**, also of the Woods.

The fact that they both live on the same street probably as nothing to do with any of this — their addresses are eight blocks apart and the two UFO-spotters don't know each other.

"I was alone in my car and it appeared over the tops of the buildings, not near the lake like the other sighting," Mary Jane says. "All I can say is, it looked very unusual."

Also, after last week's mention here, Grace says she got a call from the Farms' **Al Restum**, who reported seeing exactly the same thing at the time she did, on Kercheval near Provencal.

"He told me I wasn't crazy," says Grace.

We knew it all along.

Checking out the competition?

Rare sight on The Hill: **Coffee Grinder** brewmeister **John Jutte** next door at the **Grosse Pointe News**, sampling the free scones and java provided at our Customer Appreciation Day last Thursday.

"The scones were good," John admitted when FYI caught up with him later.

(Not to worry, John — they were the same ones you sell.)

Comet comes to Pointe skies

The Park's **Dr. Jim Jarvis** had spotted it at 5:30 one Tuesday morning, hanging in the northeast over the Yacht Club and shining about as bright as Venus.

It won't be back again for 3,000 years, so when the weatherman predicted clear skies for last Wednesday, Doc and I figured it was worth getting up at 5 a.m. for.

And there it was, about halfway up the still-black sky outside our bedroom windows: Comet Hale-Bopp, bright as a distant flare and holding its long, fuzzy tail of light straight up.

Lately it's said to be visible early evenings in the northwest, although in April it will hide as it curves around behind the sun. If these Michigan skies clear before then, we all might get another chance.

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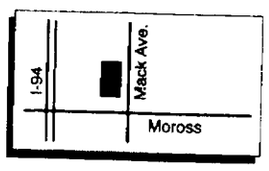

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50 years ago this week

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Girl Scouts celebrate anniversary

Representatives from each Pointe troop and council members gathered at Miller Hall Sunday afternoon to pay honor to Juliette Lowe, founder of Girl Scouting of America. The 35 candles are for the 35th anniversary of Girl Scouting in this country. Also honored was Mrs. Mark Edgar, center, of Lincoln Road, who has been active in scouting for 30 of those years, having served as commissioner in Scranton, Pa., and on the Detroit Girl Scout Council. She was presented with a gardenia corsage and made an honorary member of the Grosse Pointe Council. She was a friend of Juliette Lowe. (Grosse Pointe News photo March 19, 1947)

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ Following voter approval of a bond issue to purchase 43.7 acres of lakefront property from the Edsel Ford estate, Woods officials declare the site the city's own residents-only park on noon Saturday, March 15.

■ The county road commission studies traffic on Kercheval in the Village. The results of the survey may give the county the ammunition it needs to force the city to eliminate angle parking in the business district.

25 years ago this week

■ The Grosse Pointe War Memorial launches its annual Family Participation Campaign to raise $95,000 to balance the community center's budget.

■ The Grosse Pointe City Council approves site plans for Jacobson's expansion and related parking structure.

■ The Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe donates $7,000 to the Elworthy Field Trust Fund. On hand were Rotarians John A. MacCartney and Dr. Max L. Gardner, who presented the check to City Mayor John L. King.

10 years ago this week

■ The Farms council asks for a study of the big estates along Lakeshore, questioning the trend of razing old mansions to make room for new, multi-home developments.

5 years ago this week

■ The Woods council adopts two ordinances restricting the size, placement and hours of use of play equipment on private property.

■ A 17-year-old Park boy is charged with felony assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than murder for the baseball bat beating of another youth, a 17-year-old Farms boy, at a teen party in the Farms.

— John Minnis

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Pointer set for brave new world on Internet

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

It's a brave new world out there — a virtual world, and Grosse Pointe Woods resident Michael T. Maurer wants Grosse Pointe to claim a part of it.

Maurer is general manager of GrossePointe.com, a company affiliated with Michigan Bizserve, which provides access to the Internet.

"Grosse Pointe is the ideal type of place for a virtual community," said Maurer. "There are five separate small cities, one school district, as well as organizations like the War Memorial and the Neighborhood Club. They're all entities that people are interested in learning about."

The problem with the Internet, said Maurer, is that there are literally millions of sites or web pages on it. If someone wants to access a page that is connected with Grosse Pointe but does not know its Universal Resource Location or URL, finding that site can be an impossible task.

"The best you can hope for is to do some sort of websearch of the Internet," said Maurer. "That's a hit-or-miss proposition. Even using programs that locate sites on the Internet, it can be difficult to find the one you are looking for.

"That's why having a site that is connected to all the other sites that might interest someone who wants to know what's going on in the Pointes is a good idea."

The way Maurer's "virtual" community will work, he said, is to have all websites dealing with Grosse Pointe at one location. People interested in learning about what's going on in the Pointes would only have to type HTTP://GrossePointe.com into their webserver's URL and they would access Maurer's page.

This page would have the "hot links" needed to connect the web "surfer" with the page they wanted. By using a computer "mouse" to click on a link icon on the computer screen, the computer user or "surfer" is automatically sent to a new website.

Maurer likens having a variety of hot links on his page, or by creating pages for Grosse Pointe businesses and institutions and placing them on his page to taking books from all over a large library and placing them on one shelf for easy access.

Being a businessman, Maurer said that he would negotiate a fee for placing business sites or links on his page, but would not charge for non-profit groups like the War Memorial or Neighborhood Club.

"I want to create sites for local businesses," Maurer said. "There's no reason that a local delicatessen that has coupons in the local paper can't have coupons on the Internet that people can print and then bring to the store."

Anyone interested in learning about what Maurer can do should call him at (313) 885-6473.

A busy group of seniors

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe meets on the second and fourth Tuesday of every month, and special events are held periodically. Pictured above at the extreme right are president Joseph L. Fromm and special events chairman Dan Beck. This special event took place at the Windsor Raceway where club members attended an enjoyable evening.

Internet

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community" on the Internet — *grossepointe.com* — provided a catalyst to the Grosse Pointe News' web site. Also of great assistance and expertise is Blake Girardot of Baseview and Michigan BizServe, both of Ann Arbor, the company hosting the Grosse Pointe News site.

To access the Grosse News web pages, simply use your favorite web browser through your Internet service provider — Prodigy, AOL, CompuServe, etc. — and go to *http://grossepointenews.com* Or you can use one of the standard "search engines," such as AltaVista, Yahoo, etc., to find "Grosse Pointe News."

Encheff is also working on setting up e-mail accounts for Grosse Pointe News staff members, whether in the newsroom, advertising or production, so customers and readers can have ready access to reporters, advertising representatives and others.

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Questions or comments can be directed to Encheff at *vencheff@worldnet.att.net* or Minnis at *jminnis@worldnet.att.net*; or call Encheff at (313) 343-5575 or Minnis at (313) 343-5590.

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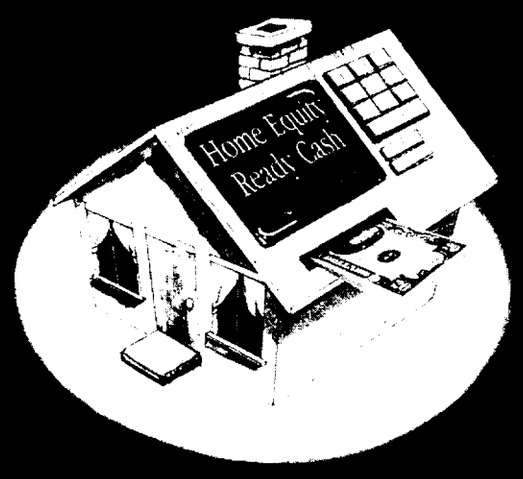

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Do not let the weather get you down on awful days

Prime Time

By Marian Trainor

The newspaper lands against the storm door with a thud. Now that you have it in your hands, what is the first item of interest that you turn to? Probably the weather, and then, more than likely, the horoscope for the day.

Now we are about to add to these two points of interest. Before long our daily printed link with both the immediate and far-flung world will carry another important message that will help us to plan our day and to operate at peak efficiency. Right along with what the weather has in store and what the stars predict, will be a rundown on how today's weather will affect your health.

Example: Expect a mixture of freezing rain and snow all day, accompanied by strong, gusty winds. A high only in the low 30s, barometer at 29.1 and falling. Health Index; look for greater energy and endurance but watch out for increased aggression, sleepiness and sensibility to pain. General medical complaints are 3 percent above average.

Correlating the weather with the index, it is easy to accept increased sleepiness and what better way to spend such a day than to stay inside and eat, read and take frequent naps.

The pain threshold sounds logical. What is described is typical arthritis weather.

Endurance is needed to navigate in such a climate. Energy — that's the jarring note. How are you going to have any left after you've spent it fighting the elements?

The above index seems to be pretty much on target, and is at least as accurate as many weather predictions and more reliable than horoscopes. We'd all be living in utopia if what the stars promised came about!

Whatever, this alignment of weather and its affect on your health is no joke. Since 1952, West Germany has legally required its weather service to make health predictions available to doctors and hospitals. The doctors there get coded information outlining the type and intensity of ailments the weather is likely to bring about in the coming 12 to 36 hours.

In the United States we have weather/health reports on cable TV's Weather Channel. We already know of some 44 conditions, including blood pressure, migraine, headaches and mood shifts that correlate with the weather.

Right now you might be saying: "I already know that the weather affects moods. It's just plain common sense to know that people feel better on warm, sunny days and worse when the days are gloom and gray.

But it's not that simple. Research shows that how you feel today may be associated with yesterday's weather.

The answer experts say, is that weather, especially air temperature, humidity and sunshine or lack of it, may aggravate preexisting disorders, trigger illnesses or change your behavior.

Studies have shown that because of the weather, you may tire easily or be unable to sleep.

Under other conditions you may find yourself taking inordinate amounts of medication to control weather-induced aches and pains.

For instance, on a cool, rainy day you are likely to anger easily and be more sensitive to pain. You probably won't sleep as well and your arthritis or an ulcer will cause distress. Cool, clear days, on the other hand, decrease your chances of getting migraine, asthma attack or stroke.

One of the worst weather conditions that occurs is a warm, humid, partly sunny day on which rain is expected. Such weather conditions cause you to feel sleepy, lazy and out of it. You may even have a headache.

If you are susceptible, those same weather conditions are right for cramps, stomach upsets, glaucoma attacks, fever, climatic pain, bronchitis and heart attacks.

There is an addendum to all of this. Two-thirds of people react to weather conditions. The rest do not. People in the middle range of almost everything do not.

The others are categorized as weather-keen people. This star-crossed group is composed of female, young or elderly, slender or overweight, nervous, excitable or shy and either in the upper or lower income group.

For instance, it's a hot, very bright, dry and windy day. That means it's more than likely that your reaction time will be slower than normal. You won't be able to concentrate easily and you'll have more medical complaints than usual. What to do!

For one, recognize that your reflexes will be slower. Be very attentive when driving or working around the kitchen at home.

Write yourself reminders to shut off lights, take keys out of car, etc. Schedule breaks in your routine to handle medical complaints.

Just as the weather can slow you down, it can also make you feel good. Studies show that the primary weather that gives pleasure is — you guessed it — sunshine! If it's a cool, dry sunny day, you should feel great.

There's a slight but important drawback to depending on the sun to make us feel good. Perform all tasks well and don't get tightened up with stress on the months when we see so little of it.

We can't go into hibernation and wait for the sun to break through. Economics will not permit it. Duty calls, which involves getting up and going to work, no matter what the weather conditions.

There are ways to relieve tension. One of them is exercising, such as walking or running. If the weather is inclement, try walking the malls. Don't let the weather get you down.

Local heart specialist to talk to G.P. senior men

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe will meet on Tuesday, March 25, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. Lunch will be served at 11:15 a.m.

The featured speaker will be Dr. Kim A. Eagle, associate professor of internal medicine and co-director of the Heart Care Program at the University of Michigan Medical Center. The title of his lecture will be "Heart Attack: Why Does It Happen and How Can I Avoid It?"

Dr. Kim Eagle

Eagle has a medical degree at Tufts University, 1979, and completed residency at Yale-New Haven Hospital. Between 1983 and 1986, he completed research and clinical fellowships in cardiology at Harvard Medical School.

From 1986 to 1988, he served as an instructor in medicine at Harvard before being named assistant professor in 1988 and associate professor in 1994. He served the Massachusetts General Hospital as assistant chief of medicine and associate director of clinical cardiology. He joined the faculty at the University of Michigan Medical Center in 1994 as director of clinical cardiology and co-director of the Heart Care Program.

Special events chairman Dan Beck reports arrangements have been completed for our members to attend the musical "Emily" at the Players theater on Jefferson Avenue on April 17. The play is based on the life of Voltaire and his mistress, Emily. The play was written by John Diebold of Grosse Pointe Park.

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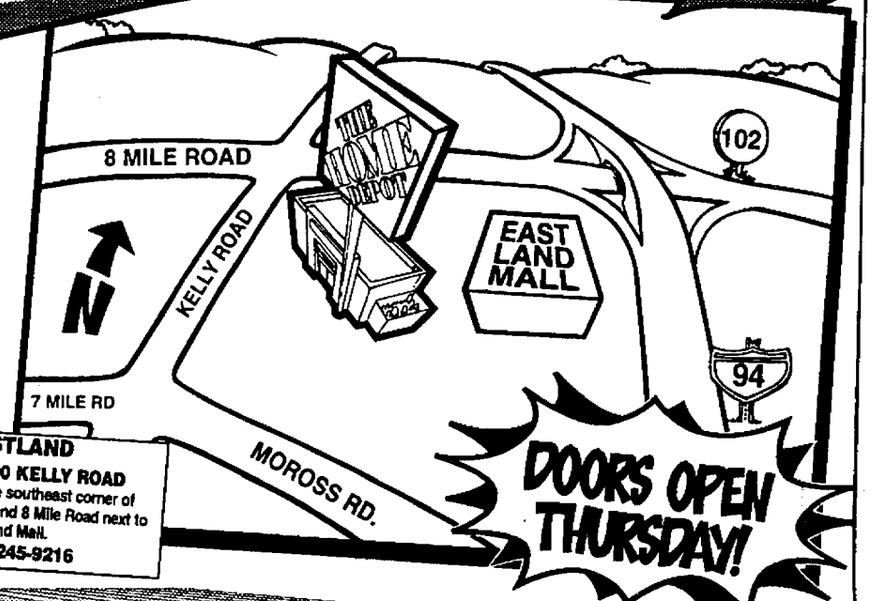

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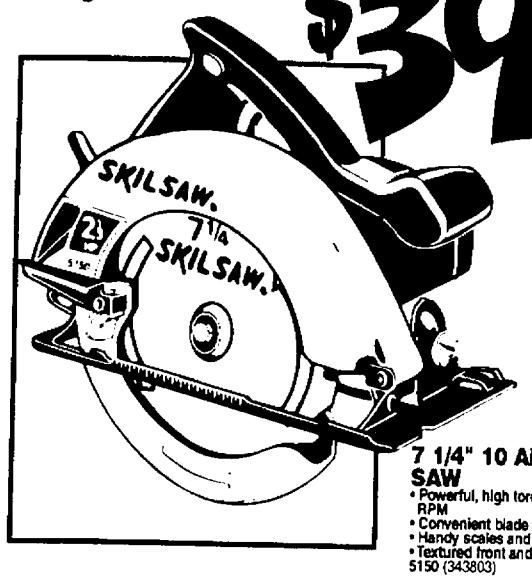

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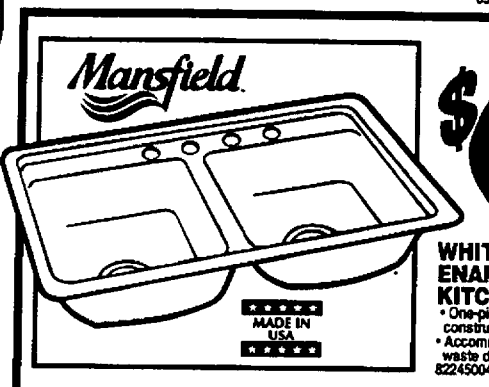

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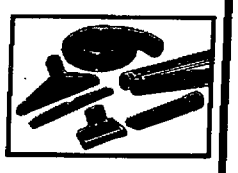

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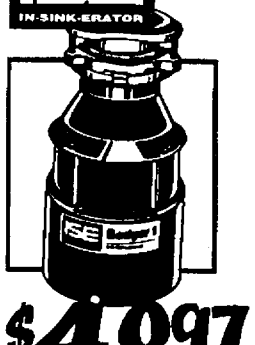

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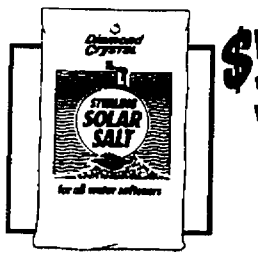

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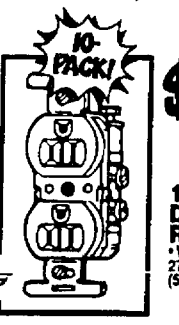

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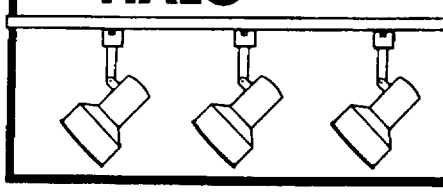

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SEQUENCE

Car thief caught

Grosse Pointe Woods police captured a suspect at the bus stop at the corner of Mack and Moross after receiving a report of an attempted car theft in the 19000 block of Mack at about 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 12.

According to police, a Woods resident had parked her car by a store in the block and was gone from the vehicle for only a few minutes.

When she returned to her car, she saw the suspect in the front seat hunched over the steering column. The suspect saw the woman and, after cursing her, ran down the alley toward Moross.

The woman went into the store and called the police. A Woods patrol car heard the radio report and saw a man at the bus stop who matched broadcast descriptions of the suspect.

A search of the man revealed two concealed screwdrivers, tools often used in the hotwiring of automobiles.

A background check of the suspect revealed that he was wanted for parole violation charges. The suspect was taken to the Wayne County jail, where he is being held in connection with parole violations.

Missed stop sign leads to arrest

A Grosse Pointe Woods public safety vehicle on patrol in the area of Mack and Littlestone at about 2:20 a.m. Thursday, March 13, when the officer in the vehicle witnessed a gray Lincoln Mark VII run a stop sign at the corner of Mack and Littlestone.

After stopping the vehicle, the officer ran a background check on it and on the driver. The car turned out to have been reported stolen in Detroit.

The suspect was arrested and remanded to the custody of Detroit police, who had jurisdiction over the crime.

— Jim Stickford

Purse purloined

A Grosse Pointe South High School student reported to Grosse Pointe Farms police that her designer handbag, containing $100 in travelers' checks, and $50 to $100 in cash was stolen March 12 around 10:15 a.m. from a women's bathroom in the school.

Also stolen were the teen's driver's license and various other identification cards that were in the purse.

Police are investigating.

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

Drunken driver

Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officers arrested a Roseville man for operating a car under the influence of alcohol on Thursday, March 14, around midnight.

Police were able to stop the man after he proceeded through a red light and was driving at high speed on northbound Lakeshore.

He failed sobriety tests administered to him. His preliminary breath test, and two subsequent blood-alcohol level tests registered 0.246, 0.23, and 0.22 — 0.1 is legally intoxicated.

The man was released at noon, after posting $100 bond. His court date will be scheduled in about two weeks.

Drunkest driver

City of Grosse Pointe police arrested a person possessing the highest blood-alcohol level they said they ever have come across, when they stopped a Detroit man Monday, March 10, who was careening down Kercheval and Cadieux near Maire Elementary School around 3 p.m. in his silver Cadillac.

The 36-year-old man's preliminary breath test, and two subsequent blood-alcohol level tests registered 0.317, 0.39, and 0.38 – 0.1 is legally intoxicated.

Anyone registering 0.3 or higher blood alcohol level is automatically taken to the hospital for treatment of possible alcohol poisoning.

After posting $200 bond, the man was released from Bon Secours Hospital at 11:30 p.m.

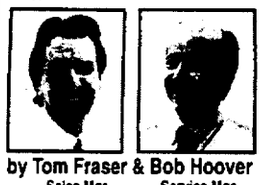
He was arraigned for operating a car under the influence of liquor.

This is the second time he has been caught committing this offense.

He was also arraigned for possessing an unlawful blood alcohol level. He will return to court in two weeks to enter his plea. The judge may order mandatory treatment.

— By Amy Andreou Miller

You and Your Car



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While most older consumers have grown up with the notion that an annual tune-up of a car's engine is good practice of preventive maintenance, very few late-model cars with engine performance problems can benefit from a tune-up. It may also come as a surprise to many that, when a car does not run well, the solution does not necessarily rest with having it tuned-up. The reason behind this rests with the fact that most cars built since 1981 have computerized fuel and ignition systems. Thus, the solution to their engine performance problems is usually more complex than simply having a tune-up. Late-model cars that do not run well usually require sophisticated testing procedures referred to as diagnostic checkups. These checks require the use of diagnostic instruments by trained automotive technicians.

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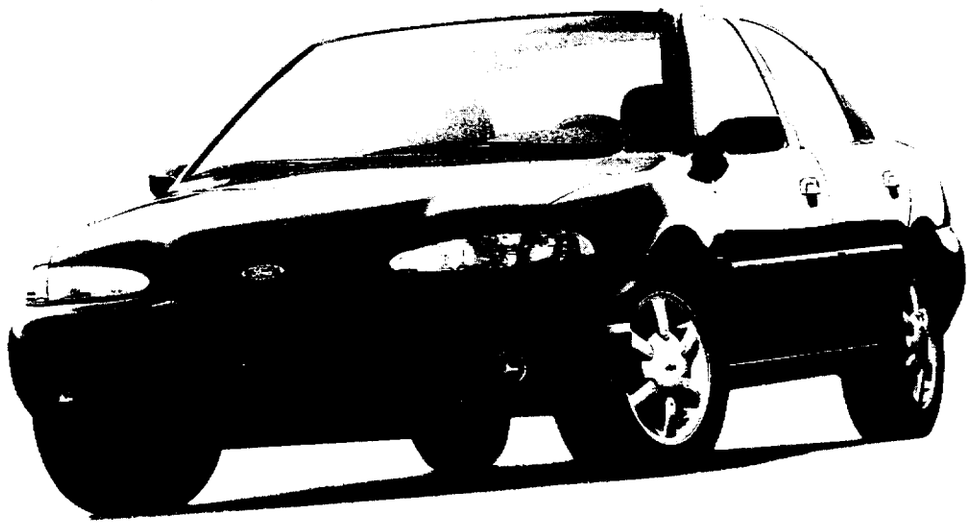

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Early historic figures lent names to cars

Autos

By Richard Wright

On the Wayne State University campus is a group of statues of early explorers and pioneers of this area. They are positioned near what used to be St. Andrew's Episcopal Church near the Lodge Freeway service drive north of Warren.

These four French Catholic pioneers may feel more comfortable now that St. Andrew's has been turned into a recital and meeting hall by the university and no longer has any ties to the English establishment.

Their nationality and religion were not the only thing these four had in common. Their names — Cadillac, LaSalle, Marquette and Richard — also appeared on the marques of American automobiles.

Cadillac, named for the French adventurer Antoine de la Mothe Cadillac, founder of Detroit, is the only automotive name that survives and has been one of America's most important nameplates since it was introduced in 1903.

Henry Leland, of the Leland and Falcouner machine shop, had been making engines for Ransom E. Olds since Olds launched Detroit's first automotive plant in 1900. Leland improved on the Olds engine, but Olds rejected it, so Leland took it to a meeting of directors of the Henry Ford Co., who had gathered to close the business. The company had been formed by four investors to exploit the work of Henry Ford, but there had been a misunderstanding and Ford had quit the company, so it had nothing to build or sell.

Leland's engine was so compact that he could carry it into the room. The directors were impressed and after Leland's presentation, decided to build a car using this advanced motor.

But the car was not called the Leland. At Leland's suggestion, it was named after Cadillac, the French explorer

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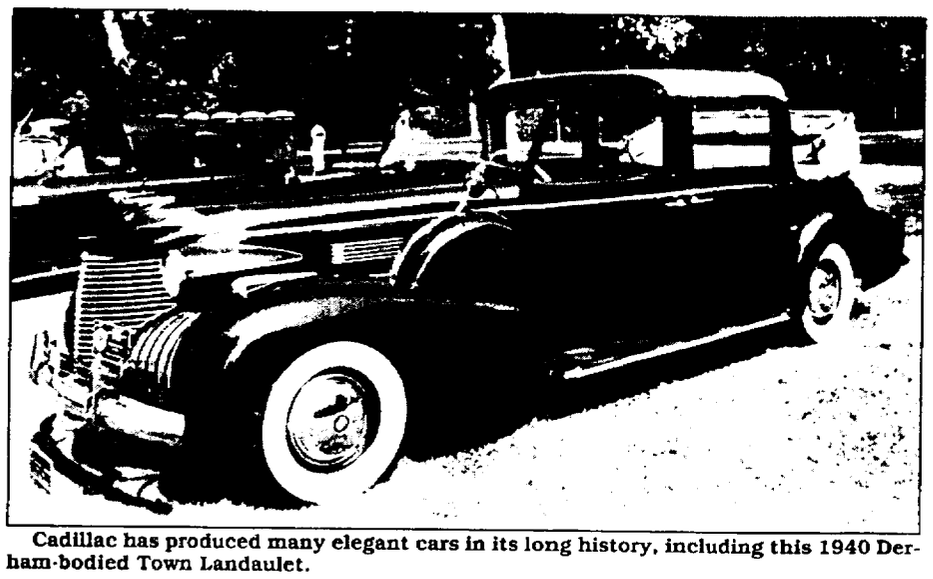

Cadillac has produced many elegant cars in its long history, including this 1940 Derham-bodied Town Landaulet.

Statues of four early contributors to the area's history stand on the Wayne State University Campus. From left are the mustachioed dandy Rene Robert Cavelier, sieur de La Salle; Father Jacques Marquette; founder of Detroit Antoine de la Mothe Cadillac; and Father Gabriel Richard.

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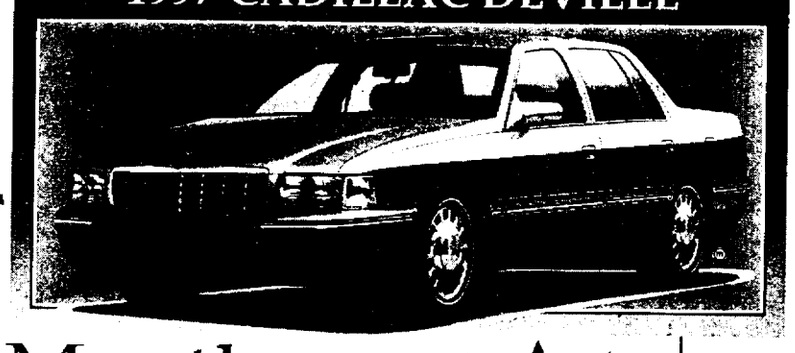

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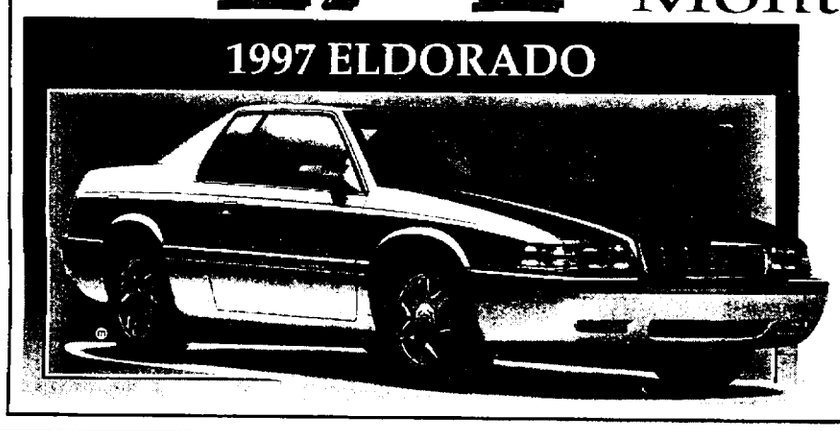

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Autos

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who founded Detroit in 1701. With its small, efficient single-cylinder engine, the "one-lunger" Cadillac was an immediate success.

As the master machinist, Leland achieved a degree of interchangeability of parts that had been sought but not quite reached by Olds. After rigorous testing by the Royal Automobile Club in Great Britain, the Cadillac was the first American car to win the club's Dewar Trophy for distinguished automotive achievement. This was the basis for Cadillac's advertising claim to be "Standard of the World."

Cadillac was acquired by William Durant and became a part of General Motors in 1908. Leland and his son Wilfred came along with the deal and ran GM's Cadillac division.

Cadillac chalked up numerous firsts through the years — the first electric self-starter in 1912, the first large-production V-8 in 1914, the synchromesh transmission and safety glass in 1929, V-16 and V-12 engines in 1930, tailfins in 1948 and the modern high-compression engine in 1949.

It has been gone since 1940, but many in this area will remember the LaSalle, a Cadillac "companion car" named for French fur trader and explorer Rene Robert Cavelier, sieur de La Salle. La Salle was the first explorer to sail a ship, the Griffon, through the Detroit River in 1679.

The smaller car was introduced by Cadillac in 1927 and was the first car to be styled by a designer (Harley Earl). It was extremely successful, in style, sales and performance.

But by 1934, it had slipped into a hand-me-down stepchild status. After carrying all up-to-date Cadillac innovations, in 1934 it was relegated to an Oldsmobile straight-eight engine. In 1937, LaSalle got its V-8 back again, but now it faced tough competition from the Packard 120, the so-called "junior Packard," and the Lincoln Zephyr.

The LaSalle was discontinued after the 1940 model year. Some 205,000 were sold during its Depression-marred lifetime.

A Jesuit missionary, Jacques Marquette, who explored the Great Lakes and the Mississippi River valley from 1666 until his death in 1675 and founded Saint Ignace on the north shore of the Mackinac Straits, lent his name to a couple of Buick models.

The first Marquette was the result of William Durant's buying spree, which included purchase of Rainier of Saginaw and the Welch-Detroit. He merged them and introduced the Marquette-Buick racing car in 1909, which was often driven by Louis Chevrolet. The Marquette car was introduced in 1912 from the Rainier-Welch-Detroit merger and was dropped that same year.

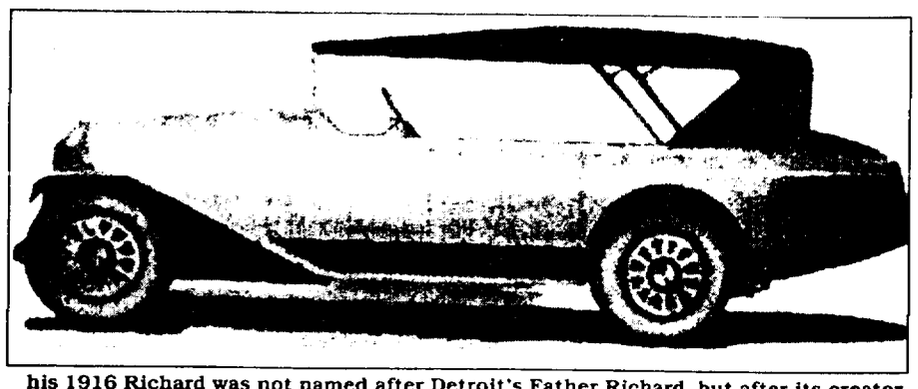
In 1930, Buick revived the Marquette name as a smaller "companion car" of the Buick. Introduced amid much fanfare and favorable press reaction, the Marquette suffered the same fate as the earlier car of that name and was dropped later in the same year it was introduced, after about 35,000 were built.

Gabriel Richard was a French Roman Catholic priest who made many important contributions to the material and spiritual welfare of early Detroit. He published the first newspaper in Michigan, the Michigan Essay or Impartial Observer, and was instrumental in establishing the University of Michigan, where he served as vice president, professor, and trustee. In 1823 he was elected to Congress, unusual for a Catholic priest. Richard was named first bishop of Detroit in 1827, but the nomination was suppressed until after his death during a cholera epidemic.

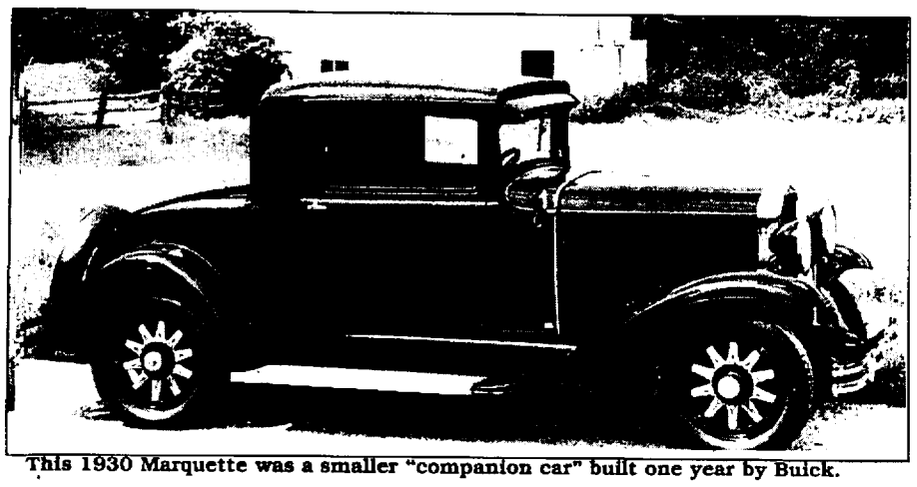
The Richard car was not named after Father Richard, but it was pronounced the same way.

Built in Cleveland from 1914-19 by the Richard Automobile Manufacturing Co., the Richard began as a rather conventional four-cylinder touring car. For 1918, Francois Richard brought out a streamlined monster, a nine-passenger boattailed touring car with a 600-cubic-inch V-8 engine.

He began spelling both the car's name and his own name "RiChard," in hopes of getting people to pronounce it in the French manner of "Ree-Shard." Production ceased in 1919.



his 1916 Richard was not named after Detroit's Father Richard, but after its creator, Francois Richard. Its name was pronounced the same French way.



This 1930 Marquette was a smaller "companion car" built one year by Buick.

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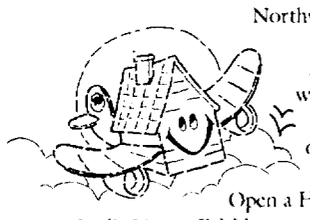

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SEQUENCE

Singers

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involved in the competition, including 40 performers, five crew members and three student musicians. In addition to Bowen, the ensemble was under the direction of Andy Haines, choreographer, Dan Vicary, technical director, and accompanist Ben Prince.

Other students involved were Allison Alt, Leah Anderson, Dan Augustine, Angelina Butalini, Justin Carnaghi, Bryce Carroll-Coe, Ryan Christians, Katherine Dale, Melissa Danckaert, Lisa DeVries, Nick Edwin, Brad Etheridge, Jamie Gates, Mia Gauci, Allison Getz, Kari Harms, Pat Healy, Christy Johnson, Ryan Johnson, Bridget Kaiser, Nick Kuhl, Josh McAninch, Claire Molloy, Brigid Molloy, Conor Moore, Jeannette Noulian, Kim Paye, Lindsay Pettitt, Justin Rimbo, Leo Salvaggio, Brad Schaupeter, Hayley Schollenberger, Abby Scott, Dan Scott, Caitlin Shapiro, Nellie Shin, Dave Velek and Kevin Young.

"This didn't happen overnight," Diamantides said. "We won the district competition last year, which entitled us to get an invitation to Showstoppers."

The anticipation and excitement of the competition is released in the form of elation by Pointe Singers, at left, Lindsay Pettitt, Bridget Kaiser, Nellie Shin and Brad Schaupeter, just moments after judges slipped the gold medals around their necks. Marcy Richardson, above, during her solo performance of Bernstein's "Glitter and Be Gay" from "Candide" which earned her first-place soloist honors.

At last year's competition, the Pointe Singers placed second and had the distinction of being the first Michigan group to compete in the invitational.

Their first-place honors entitle them to return next year as hosts of the show, Diamantides said.

Bowen said everyone is still basking in glow of their accomplishments and rehearsing for an upcoming show and won't think about next year's Showstoppers until later.

The choir boosters, through a variety of fundraising efforts, collected about $90,000 to pay for the participants' transportation and accommodations.

Each year 16 high school ensembles are selected from hundreds of district and regional winners. The judges are musical theater professionals and academics.

The rules include a five-minute set-up limit and each performance cannot be less than 14 minutes or more than 17 minutes.

The Pointe Singers will perform their 17-minute show, for those who missed it, at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 23, in the Grosse Pointe Community Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets are $5 at the door.

AARP 2151 meets March 24

Grosse Pointe Chapter AARP 2151 will meet at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, on Monday, March 24. The meeting will begin at 1 p.m.

The featured speaker will be Thomas R. Peters, author of two published novels, a collection of fiction, poetry, essays and a column on reviews.

His topic will be "Vision of a Vanished Detroit." Peters is listed in "Who's Who of America."

Martie and Edna McKee, travel chair-couple, have planned a trip to the DIA to see the "Images in Ivory" exhibit.

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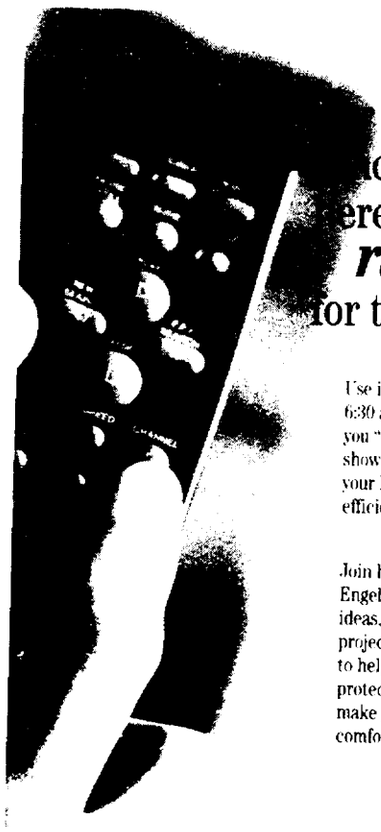

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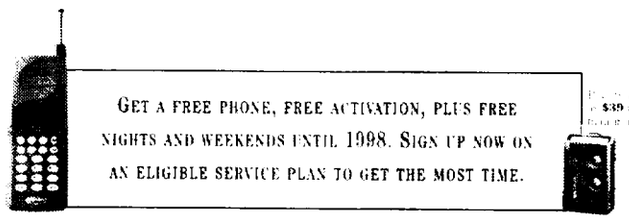

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We need safer, saner means of gaining personal empowerment

By Victor Bloom, MD

The deranged man who started shooting on the southeast part of the 86th floor observation deck of the Empire State Building, killing one man, wounding six and finally turning the Beretta on himself, seemed to be trying to make a political statement.

He had letters pinned to his chest blaming the Big Three (in this case, the USA, England and France) for his troubles.

They carved up the Middle East after World War I in such a way as to make sure that no Arab state would predominate. He also blamed Israel for his plight because his family became displaced in the war which followed immediately after the UN partition of Palestine, creating the state of Israel. He settled in Gaza and became well known as an English teacher there. He worked very long hours and after several decades of dedicated work and thrift was said to have amassed a personal fortune of five hundred thousand dollars.

He had a large family and sent his children to schools of higher learning. Eventually, he thought he would have a better life in America and he presumably came here to invest his money with friends who promised him a great profit. It was thought that they swindled him out of his money, his considerable life-savings, and he was humiliated and disillusioned. So far there is no verification for this speculation.

Given the facts of his ultimate fate, it can be assumed that he became consumed with what turned out to be uncontrollable murderous rage and took it out on innocent people on top of a historic and symbolic landmark, which he called the 'den' of the Zionists.

His release was bullets to momentarily assume a feeling of power and potency to cover his feelings of helplessness and impotence. In Arab culture, as well as our own, wrongs had to be righted, and violence is sometimes considered an acceptable form of retribution.

So far the story seems adequately explained in socio-psychological and historico-political terms. But chances are the pathology runs deeper and includes mental illness. The man was deranged, but what are the clues to the diagnosis?

One clue is the history of his long hours working, teaching English. It was said that every child in Gaza was his pupil. Despite meager earnings and large expenses, he was able to save a half million dollars. People who are manic are capable of great endurance and performance, fueled by the fires of neurochemical imbalance.

Whereas most of us may be happy and euphoric some of the time, a manic is driven, euphoric and grandiose. The latter extreme often deteriorates into psychosis and wild, uncontrollable behavior with great lapses in judgment. Fantasies are not just thought about, they are acted out. He evidently acted out a revenge-fantasy.

Here is another case of what happens when a serious mental illness is not diagnosed or treated. In previous articles I wrote about the suicides of Vincent Foster and Admiral Boorda. In this case we do not have exact knowledge of whether this man received any treatment for his condition, which would have been a combination of anti-depressive medication, lithium and psychotherapy.

Absent the treatment, the sensational and dramatic tragedy hits the headlines for a couple of days, but the sad horror is felt deeply by those close to the victims and will be remembered for a long time. It is a matter of luck that more people didn't die, but the Empire State Building is not trusting to luck. They are upgrading the security system and introducing metal detectors to the observation roof.

And the state of Florida is reviewing their guidelines for determining who is eligible to purchase a gun. There were rules in place exempting a foreigner from purchasing a gun in less than 90 days residence. But there were no guidelines for checking this out, despite existence of databases which could easily have been tapped.

What is it they say about locking the barn door?

Dr. Bloom is Clinical Associate Professor of Psychiatry, Wayne State University School of Medicine and in private practice in Grosse Pointe Park.

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SEQUENCE

Some Grosse Pointe public school staffers are also 'lifers'

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

While most of the Grosse Pointe public school buildings display the same appearance today as they did when students of 20, 30 and 40 years ago walked their halls, what goes on within their walls has changed dramatically over the years.

Computers have replaced typewriters. Girls are competing in a wide variety of sports. And the ways in which students express their individuality seem too numerous to list.

These are some of the recollections of Grosse Pointe Public School System staff members (who are also alumni) shared at a March 10 reception held in their honor.

The event, part of the school district's year-long 75th anniversary celebration, invited the 69 alumni-staff members to the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School. About a dozen showed up.

They enjoyed refreshments and laughed at theirs and fellow employees' yearbook pictures pasted to a poster board display. Some admitted that as students they never dreamed they would, essentially, never leave the Grosse Pointe schools.

"We were looking for something else to highlight the 75th anniversary celebration," said community education supervisor Paula Jarvis, who along with community relations coordinator Kathy Roberts, are organizers of the year-long celebration.

Last fall, they put together an all-class reunion for Cadieux School alumni (Cadieux was one of the original schoolhouses in the district) and each month a different aspect of the school district's history is on display in the main hall at the administration building.

"Someone mentioned that Pierce Middle School had quite a few alumni on staff. So we sent an e-mail message around the district to see how many alumni there were in the school system," Jarvis said. "The messages just kept coming and coming. I couldn't believe it. I have never lived in a community where this has happened."

Grosse Pointe is unique in that it draws its former students back, when they become parents, to raise their families, she said.

Among those who have the distinction of being educated by the same school system that employs them are seven central office people, including assistant superintendent Chris Fenton, and Karen Jeffrey, a secretary in the office of curriculum and instruction.

Jeffrey's husband, Jay, also an alumnus, is head engineer at South high. They both went to South, graduating a year apart, but weren't linked romantically until after graduation.

Teaching in the same school you once attended as a student makes for an interesting perspective on the school system, said Brownell Middle School special education teacher Linda Theuerkorn Birg. She went to Barnes elementary, Brownell, and was among the last class to graduate from "the high" (Grosse Pointe High School's class of 1969) before Grosse Pointe North opened.

Although she didn't entertain specific plans to teach in Grosse Pointe, she returned to her home town after graduating from college to begin looking for a student teaching position. When a teacher went on maternity leave she was called and has been with the district ever since.

"There are a lot more choices for students today," Birg said, comparing today's educational environment to hers. "So many more academic and extra-curricular choices for girls."

Birg said her daughter is on South's first-ever girls hockey team — something that was unheard of in her day. When she was in school not only were boys and girls in separate gym classes, but athletics for girls wasn't a popular extra-curricular choice.

She finds the focus today is more on academic excellence and that today's students have far more pressures than in her day.

Beverly Dennis Harrison, a library clerk at Grosse Pointe South and a 1948 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School agrees.

"The curriculum today is so much more varied and difficult," she said. "They get into areas today that we didn't even begin to touch upon."

Harrison, who went to Defer elementary, Pierce junior high and Grosse Pointe High School said the students today seem to have so much more fun, have so many more choices and so much more freedom to express themselves than was possible in her school days.

"My day was the day of the bobby socks, poodle skirts and saddle shoes. Now the kids are, well, more creative in what they wear," she said. "It is so much fun to be here with the kids every day. They are so alive and have so much fun."

Harrison has a distinct memory of her graduation ceremony. Being that it was shortly after World War II, materials to make graduation gowns were still in short supply.

She said because of this her class was unable to wear the traditional blue robes and instead had to wear gray. The only blue robes available were being worn that evening by Denby High School students to their commencement ceremony.

As a result, she said, the traditional "cap and gown" pictures were not taken that evening.

Birg said one aspect of being a staff-alumna is that when she started teaching, some of the teachers who educated her were still on staff. It is so ingrained in her to call them by their courtesy titles they had to remind her it now was OK to call them by their first names.

Tom Teetaert, Grosse Pointe North High School assistant principal, has spent his entire teaching career in the Grosse Pointe schools. He went to Maire elementary, Pierce and Grosse Pointe High. He returned as a substitute teacher at Poupard and shortly afterward was hired full-time as a physical education teacher.

Three years later he moved to North high to become the physical education department chairman and then was named assistant principal at North.

Teetaert said he can only think of advantages to returning to the school system in which he was educated: "You know the community, you know the expectations and that gives you a sense of where the lines are. You don't have to go through that learning process. There are no drawbacks; this is a wonderful community."

Other alumni in the district: There are four at the Barnard Center at the Children's Home of Detroit; Pierce has 14 alumni on staff; South has 10; North has three; Barnes has one; Brownell has four, including principal Don Messing who attended kindergarten at Defer; Defer has five; Ferry has four; Kerby has one; Maire has four; Mason has two, Monteith has one; Parcells has seven; and Poupard has two alumni.

Among the employees who attended the Grosse Pointe Public School System are, from left, front row, Tom Teetaert, North assistant principal; Jon Rice, South physical education teacher; Jay Jeffrey, head engineer at South; Don Messing, Brownell principal; Scott Cooper, Parcells teacher; Paul Lechner, Kerby classroom assistant; and Andy Backman, Defer teacher. Back row, from left, Beverly Harrison, South library clerk; Karen Jeffrey, cental office secretary; Valerie Moran, Pierce teacher; Denise Schwartz Homuth, Ferry teacher; John Stephens, South librarian; Linda Birg, Brownell teacher; Liz Pamerleau, Pierce teacher ; Judy Vogt, nurse at South; and Bonnie Levitan, activities coordinator at South.
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Study shows girls most often target of date violence

While teen-age boys are just as likely as girls to be victims of physical abuse by a date, girls report more severe violence and greater physical and emotional effects, say University of Michigan researchers.

In their study of 635 students from a large Midwestern high school, U-M social work Professor Richard M. Tolman and Christian Molidor of the University of Texas at Arlington found that about 37 percent of boys and 36 percent of girls say that they have experienced physical violence in a dating relationship.

However, more than 90 percent of the boys say that their worst incident of dating violence "hurt very little" or "not at all," while nearly half of the girls report serious harm ("hurt a lot") and physical injury (caused bruises, needed medical attention), Tolman said.

"Girls were much more likely to be punched and to be forced to engage in sexual activity against their will," Tolman says. "Boys, on the other hand, were significantly more likely to be pinched, slapped, scratched and kicked."

The study results show that more than half of the boys say they laughed at receiving the abuse, while a third ignored it. Girls more often fought back, obeyed or tried to talk to their partner after experiencing violence. Furthermore, about 36 percent of the girls say that they defended themselves when abused by their date.

"This is one way of accounting for some of the incidents of violence that boys report occurring toward them," Tolman says. "The boys' reports of violence toward them may, in fact, be their partners' acts of self-defense in reaction to the violence that they are experiencing."

According to the study, unwanted sexual advances, jealousy and drunkenness are primary reasons for teen dating violence. Less than 3 percent of the teen-age victims reported the violent incident to an authority figure.

"While popular depictions might give the impression that school violence is largely a problem of violence between boys, these results demonstrate that the school is also a dangerous place for young women," Tolman says. "By creating an ecology of dating violence prevention, schools will send a message to the students that authority figures are willing to listen and intervene, if needed."

SCHOOL NEWS

Accolades

Anthony Galinato, a sixth-grader at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic School in Grosse Pointe Park, won the Knights of Columbus state spelling bee held Feb. 3 in Fenton. He is the son of Antonio and Corazon Galinato of Grosse Pointe Park.

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Abigail Oman of Grosse Pointe Woods was recently named a finalist in a national high school recipe contest which seeks the best teenage cooks in America.

Oman was one of 400 applicants and is now among 19 finalists in the contest sponsored by Johnson & Wales, the world's largest culinary school, located in Providence, Rhode Island.

On March 21-23, she will attend the cook-off at Johnson & Wales, where students will participate in preparing a family dinner-for-four competition. Winners are eligible for college scholarships, including the grand prize of a four-year, renewable scholarship.

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Three students from **Parcells Middle School** have been named local winners in the "America & Me" essay contest sponsored by Farm Bureau Insurance.

They are **Eric Chan**, first place; **Kevin Paavola**, second place; and **Ryan Mach**, third place. All three students received certificates for their achievement. Chan's name will be engraved on a plaque on permanent display at Parcells.

Chan's essay now advances to the state level competition, from which the top 10 essays in the state will be selected. The 10 state winners will be announced in May and are eligible to win U.S. savings bonds.

Daniel Granger, a student at **Grosse Pointe North High School**, recently participated in the Presidential Scholars Program in Washington, D.C. He was among 300 high school juniors and seniors who spent a week meeting with government leaders and learning about the democratic process first-hand.

Granger is junior class president and the opinions editor of Northpointe, the student newspaper.

School election

Anyone interested in running for one of two seats on the **Grosse Pointe Public School System's board of education** has until 4 p.m. Monday, April 7, to do so. That is the filing deadline for board candidates.

Anyone who thinks they want to run for the board but has a change of heart has until 4 p.m. Thursday, April 10 to withdraw from the race.

This year's election is slated for Monday, June 9. Two, four-year terms are open this year, those of board vice president Carl Anderson and trustee Sears Taylor. Anderson announced earlier this year he is not seeking reelection.

Exchange

The American Intercultural Student Exchange, a non-profit educational foundation, is seeking local host families for high school foreign exchange students for the 1997-98 school year.

AISE students come from more than 40 countries worldwide, including Lithuania, Croatia and South Africa. AISE students live with American famileis and attend local high schools during the 10-month-long program.

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Uplifting

Sixth-graders at Brownell Middle School in Grosse Pointe Farms delivered bunches of helium-filled balloons to residents at the St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community Center in Detroit as part of a community service project. Among those who made the Valentine's Day delivery were, from left, M.G. Weber, PTO president Judy Weber, teacher Kelly Kranz, Mark Russell, Beth Kurta, activities director, and Brian Fife.

City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan will be in session in the Municipal Building, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, for the purpose of reviewing the 1997 assessment roll on

TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1997
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1997

The board will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. recessing from noon to 1:00 p.m. and again from 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Hearings are by appointment only. Contact the City of Grosse Pointe Park at 822-4361.

Resident taxpayers must appear in person or have a representative appear for them. Written appeals will be accepted postmarked no later than March 28, 1997.

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Obituaries

H. Sanborn Brown

Robert E. Fox

Calvin Schorer, M.D.

H. Sanborn Brown

A memorial service was held on Thursday, March 13, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Farms resident H. Sanborn Brown, who died in his home on Saturday, March 8, 1997.

Mr. Brown, 90, was born in Detroit and graduated from the University of Michigan in 1929 with a degree in architectural engineering. He worked on and was in charge of many famous projects around Detroit and the world, including the renovation of the Ford Rotunda — completed in 1953 to celebrate Ford Motor Co.'s 50th anniversary.

Mr. Brown was also the architect for most of the Hazel Park racetrack, including the clubhouse and stands. He also designed and built many homes in Grosse Pointe and other suburbs, as well as an addition to the Neighborhood Club designed to serve the needs of area senior citizens. He was an architectural adviser to Memorial Church's elders on architectural additions to the main building in the 1960s as well as the recent improvements in the 1990s.

Mr. Brown was an avid bridge player and served as president of the Michigan Bridge Association and was on the governor's board of the American Contract Bridge League. He won the NAC Life Master Pair Championship in 1957, which earned him an invitation to the De La Rue International Pair Championship in London in 1957, where he finished second.

An active member of the community, Mr. Brown belonged to the Engineering Society of Detroit, the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe, the American Institute of Architects, the Detroit Boat Club, the University of Michigan Club, the Michigan Society of Architects, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity. He also created an endowment fund at the University of Michigan in his and his wife's names.

Mr. Brown is survived by a daughter, Catherine B. Brown; a son, Edward S. Brown; and a brother, Max F. Brown. He was predeceased by his wife Virginia R. Brown.

Interment is at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Columbarium. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home of Grosse Pointe Park.

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

Robert E. Fox

A funeral service was held on Friday, March 14, in the A. H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods for Woods resident Robert E. Fox, who died of a cardiac arrest following surgery in Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms on Monday, March 10, 1997.

Mr. Fox, 82, was born in Napoleon, Ohio. He was a champion speller at the Beard and Nordstrom schools in Detroit and attended Wayne State at age 16. He received his law degree from the Detroit College of Law in 1938, and had a law practice in Southfield.

Mr. Fox was a member of several groups and associations connected with the legal profession including the State Bar of Michigan, the Detroit Bar Association, the American Bar Association, the Association of Defense Trial Counsel, the Michigan Defense Trial Counsel, the Federation of Corporate and Insurance Counsel. He was a mediator with the Mediation Tribunal Association and an arbitrator with the American Arbitration Association.

Mr. Fox was also past president of the Detroit Adjusters Association and was a life member of the legal fraternity Sigma Nu Phi and was admitted to practice law before the Michigan circuit, district, probate, court of appeals and the supreme court. On the federal level, he was admitted to practice before the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Michigan and the Sixth Circuit of United States Court of Appeals.

Mr. Fox was also past assistant scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 619 in Grosse Pointe. He enjoyed reading, photography and carpentry. He built his own cottage.

Mr. Fox is survived by his wife, Mildred Steyer Fox; two sons, Robert II and Dean; a brother, Warren; and four grandchildren.

Interment is at Gethsemane Cemetery in Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., 48236.

Calvin E. Schorer, M.D.

A funeral service was held in Christ Church Grosse Pointe on Wednesday, March 19, for Grosse Pointe Park resident Calvin E. Schorer, M.D., who died in Detroit Receiving Hospital on Friday, March 14, 1997.

Dr. Schorer, 77, was born in Sauk City, Wis., and received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Wisconsin. He earned a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1947 and received his medical degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1954.

Dr. Schorer was director of education and training at the Lafayette Clinic in Detroit for 30 years. He also maintained a private practice and was a professor of psychiatry at Wayne State Medical School. He also wrote and translated many medical articles.

Dr. Schorer was also a member of many medical organizations, including the Wayne County Medical Society, the Michigan and Wisconsin medical societies, and he was a life fellow in the American Psychiatric Association. He was also a member of Christ Church Grosse Pointe for 35 years, and was a 32nd degree Mason — Madison Scottish Rite, and the Alpha Omega Alpha Honorary Medical Society. He was the recipient of Wayne State's Lifetime Achievement Award for Excellence in Medical Education.

Dr. Schorer also enjoyed the study of several foreign languages, including French, German, Spanish and Russian. His other interests included his family, his church, hunting, volleyball and basketball. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II, earning the rank of captain. He served in the European Theater of Operations.

Dr. Schorer is survived by his wife, Marilyn C.P. Schorer; five daughters, Ann Schorer, M.D., Katherine Averill, Elizabeth Pamerleau, Martha Lucander and Mary Eva Peers; two sons, Joseph and John; and 14 grandchildren.

He was predeceased by his grandson, Christopher Pamerleau.

Interment is in Sauk City, Wisc.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Wayne State University Medical School, Department of Psychiatry or to Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

Ula Perry

Ula C. Perry

A funeral service was held in Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church in the City of Grosse Pointe on Sunday, March 16, for Grosse Pointe Park resident Ula C. Perry, who died in Grand Junction, Colo., on Monday, March 10, 1997.

Mrs. Perry, 76, was born in Spokane, Wash., and graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor's degree in art history in 1949. During World War II, she was a private in the U.S. Army and was stationed in Arizona.

A strong feminist, Mrs. Perry worked as an executive secretary at the UAW and was a teacher in the Detroit school system for 30 years, until her retirement 10 years ago.

Not one to rest, even in retirement, Mrs. Perry continued to fight for equal rights for women and recently founded a local chapter of the Hillary Clinton Fan Club.

She was a longtime member of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church and served on a variety of committees and helped organize many church events. She also was a member of the Grosse Pointe Women's Democratic Club, the American Association of University Women and the National Organization of Women.

Mrs. Perry is survived by her husband, Alfred Perry; two daughters Jill Perry and Jane Britt; and a sister, Eunice Davis.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund, Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, Grosse Pointe, 48230.

Grant Manson

Grant Carpenter Manson

A memorial service will be held in Christ Episcopal Church — Detroit on Saturday, March 22, at noon for fomer City of Grosse Pointe resident Grant Carpenter Manson, who died in his home in St. Clair on Thursday, March 6, 1997.

Mr. Manson, 92, was born in Chicago and attended Detroit University School, Phillip Academy, Williams College, Columbia University and Harvard University.

He studied art and architecture.

A noted teacher, he taught at Cranbrook School, Columbia University, the University of Pennsylvania and UCLA.

Mr. Manson also wrote a on the world-famous architect Frank Lloyd Wright.

A veteran of World War II, Mr. Manson served in U.S. Naval Intelligence from 1941-1946 and was based in Washington, D.C. and London.

Mr. Manson was with State Department Intelligence from 1946-1953.

Mr. Manson is survived by two nieces, Mrs. Edward E. Donaldson and Mrs. Charles W. Anderson III; five grand-nephews and many friends.

Interment is at the columbarium of Cathedral Church of St. Paul in Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to the St. Clair Public Library, 310 South Second Street, St. Clair, Mich., 48079, or to Harvard University, Graduate School of Design, 48 Quincy Street, Cambridge, Mass., 02138.

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Why change the stocks included in DJI?

By Joseph Mengden

Let's talk...STOCKS

You read about it last week, or you heard it on TV news. "They" are going to switch four stocks of the Dow Jones Industrials (DJI) index. Last Monday was the inaugural of the "new" DJI index, just as we went to press.

Mengden

But who is this "they" that done that? "They" are the editors of the Wall Street Journal (WSJ), which is, of course, owned by Dow Jones & Co. (DJ on the NYSE), itself in a bit of stockholder turmoil.

The spokesperson of the "they" was Paul E. Steiger, managing editor of the WSJ, who said, "We believe that the changes make the averages a better reflection of the market and the economy."

Look, it's their football, and if they want to change the rules of their game, so be it. If you don't like their game, go down the street and find another game, which could be the S&P 500 index, or even the almost forgotten New York Stock Exchange Index.

Don't overlook that Standard & Poor's publishes six indices, going back to way back when; NASDAQ has seven indices, including the NASDAQ 100, which LTS discussed last week. There are also four more indices: the American Stock Exchange Index, the Russell 2000, the Value Line index and the Wilshire 5000. All of which keeps a lot of computer maintenance people gainfully employed.

The last time the WSJ editors felt compelled to "fix" the DJI was May 6, 1991, almost six years ago. Who replaced whom, back then, has been long forgotten. Now, everyone's talking about this patently upward-biased swap.

Gone are Bethlehem Steel (BS has been around since 1928), Texaco (TX was added in 1925), Westinghouse Electric (WX joined in 1924, and its recent decision to spin-off its industrial units triggered this review) and Woolworth Corp. (Z, in since 1924, is the five-and-dimer, long gone retailer).

The above 4 dogs have been replaced by four high-fliers: Hewlett-Packard (HWP, the high-tech computer company); Johnson & Johnson (JNJ, the Band-Aid folks who are now all over health care products), Travelers Group (TRV is the Primerica Corp. that got booted out of the DJI in 1991 and then bought Travelers Insurance and swapped names) and Wal-Mart Stores (WMT, the largest discount retailer that can't size up the larger Meijer's complex next door).

Why change at all? If the DJI covers only 30 stocks out of 10,000 or so, which 30 would you pick? Wouldn't you pick the stocks held by the most investors?

Merrill Lynch (MER) releases the list of 15 stocks held by its largest number of accounts (not necessarily the largest number of shares held). In this popularity contest, AT&T (T) and its children, the "Baby Bells," plus its offspring, Lucent Technologies (LU), hold six of the 15 seats. There are three independents: GTE; Intel (INTC) and Motorola (MOT). The other six seats are held by DJI-members: AT&T (T, which duplicates its seat above); Disney (DIS); Exxon (XON); General Electric (GE); IBM; Merck (MRK) and this week's new DJI-member, Wall-Mart Stores (WMT).

The WSJ said the "old" DJI was tilted too far in favor of oil companies (Chevron-CHV; Exxon-XON and Texaco-TX) and broad- casting (General Electric-GE and Westinghouse Electric-WX), and that Woolworth (Z) had shrunk to a small specialty retailer.

But stock analysts are screaming: Why a computer hardware company, Hewlett-Packard (HWP), instead of a faster growing software company, like Microsoft Corp. (MSFT) or Intel (INTC)? LTS agrees with the WSJ this time.

Don't play catch up

LTS hears it every week, loud and clear: "I don't want to have to try so hard to beat the market," and, "Even my aggressive growth hot-shot mutual fund manager came in below the S&P 500 last year" or, "I'm selling out all my 'cat's and dogs,' even my big winners, and putting everything in an index fund."

And, Aunt Helen, you're not alone! The mutual fund industry reported strong cash inflows into equity mutual funds last month. February's $19.5 billion, below January's $29 billion, was still the seventh largest month in history!

Analysts are trying to figure out the immigration and emigration of funds in and out of the stock market. It appears that corporations are buying back their own shares in unprecedented amounts (both in dollars and in number of shares repurchased), thereby reducing the overall supply of shares available to the public.

Preliminary data seems to indicate that individual investors are net sellers of equity shares, but are simultaneously net buyers of equity mutual funds, which use this cash to purchase additional equity shares in the market. From this one could deduce that there continues to be a slow shift of funds being individually-managed to being institutionally-managed.

If the individual redirects his/her investments into index mutual funds, which invest solely in the S&P 500 index stocks, or maybe into the 50 or so index stocks which seem to replicate the action of the entire S&P 500 stocks, what could happen?

Maybe this increased demand for only these stocks will push their prices up. Since all of the 30 DJI stocks are in the S&P 500, the DJI will probably go up, too, maybe above the S&P 500 itself. Then how high is up? It's obvious that all the money in the stock market (it's $ trillions) can't possibly fit into the S&P 500, but, LTS just heard it again — "Get me into an index mutual fund!"

Joseph Mengden is a City of Grosse Pointe resident, and a former chairman of the board of First of Michigan.

Business People

Grosse Pointe Farms resident **Marty Lewicki**, president and owner of Official Towing Inc., has joined forces with the leading manufacturer of vehicle towing and recovery equipment in North America, Miller Industries, Inc., in establishing a national towing service company, Road One.

Road One will establish a national towing service network through owned companies in combination with an extensive group of affiliates which is expected to include several thousand towing service companies. Official Towing Inc., shall remain under its same management, Marty Lewicki, and will work closely with Road One.

City of Grosse Pointe resident **Peters "Pat" Oppermann** is responsible for an up-coming syndicated radio show on Somewhere in Time. Oppermann suggested to the hosts of the radio show that a program should be done on the Sophis-to-cats, a group of six jazz musicians from the late 1930s and 1940s. A show on the sophis-to-cats will air Thursday, March 27 on WDTR FM (90.0) at 7 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Oppermann has four 78 rpm recordings he cut in 1939 in Saginaw when the Sophis-to-cats performed at a nurses convention.

Grosse Pointe resident **Anne Wood Birgbauer** recently was appointed as a trustee to the Henry Ford Health System Hospice Advisory Board. Birgbauer is a civic leader who served on Henry Ford's Cottage Hospital and Eastern Region boards of trustees for many years.

Henry Ford Hospice has programs based in Detroit, St. Clair Shores, West Bloomfield, Dearborn, Wyandotte and Clinton Township, annually serving more than 1,000 patients. Services also include a specialized children's program called "Kaleidoscope Kids."

City of Grosse Pointe resident **Kirkland W. Garey** recently has joined the Bloomfield Hills location of the Howard & Howard law firm.

Garey

Garey will specialize in commercial litigation.

He earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Chicago, and a law degree from Wayne State University.

Grosse Pointe Shores resident **Arthur A. Ulmer, M.D.** represented the medical staff of St. John Hospital and Medical Center, Feb. 28 — March 1, 1997 at the Michigan State Medical Society Organized Medical Staff Section's 13th Assembly in Dearborn. The attendees considered 18 resolutions regarding a variety of medical issues and protocols submitted by physicians from across the state.

Grosse Pointe Park resident **Thomas Steen** recently has joined real estate office RE/MAX In the Pointes as a broker associate.

Steen

Steen, a 14-year real estate sales veteran and 30-year resident of Grosse Pointe Park, will continue to serve the residential real estate needs of the Pointes and Harper Woods areas.

Before joining RE/MAX In the Pointes, Steen was affiliated with Adlhoch & Associates.

Steen holds his real estate broker's license and the professional designations Graduate, Realtor Institute (GRI) and Certified Residential Specialist (CRS). According to the Residential Sales Council that issues the CRS designation, less than four percent of REALTORS in the United States has completed the comprehensive training and course work to earn the designation.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident **Jane Huetter** recently has been named an associate media director at the Detroit office of Bozell Worldwide, Inc., the 11th largest United States advertising agency.

Huetter is now responsible for the media buying and planning for AirTouch Cellular.

Most recently, Huetter was vice president, media director at Yaffe and Company overseeing all client media activity including Perry Drug, Michigan State Lottery and First Federal of Michigan.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident **Sara Devine** recently attended a national conference in Washington, D.C. annually sponsored by Au Pair in America for its 180 regional and community counselors across the United States.

Devine, a community counselor, assists 15 au pairs and host families in the Grosse Pointe area, as well as organizing cultural and social functions for those in the program.

At the conference, Devine attended educational workshops as well as legislative sessions to help educate congressional representatives about the au pair program. Based in Greenwich, CT, Au Pair in America is an international live-in child care and cultural program that each year hosts more than 4,000 English-speaking au pairs from around the globe.

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Attend Springposium March 22 for fun, gardening tips

Many Grosse Pointe residents will play an integral role in the second annual Springposium '97 being held Saturday, March 22, 1997.

John Franklin Miller — a Grosse Pointer, and president of the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House — will give a speech entitled "Our Native Landscape" from 11:30 to noon.

The public is invited to the event, which will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Lakeview High School's Schaublin Auditorium, 21100 Eleven Mile Road, between Little Mack and Harper.

The event allow the public to learn more about gardening from national and local experts, as well as from a friendly group of eastside volunteers, called "The Yardeners, " many of whom have completed master gardening courses from Michigan State University's Extension program.

"The program was inspiring last year, and a lot of fun," said Tammy Quenneville, St. Clair Shores public information officer who helped launch the first Springposium.

"We encourage everyone to attend, even if they can stop by for only a short period of time," she said.

There will be many exhibits and demonstrations relating to gardening and composting.

The keynote speaker is Sara Stein, author of "Noah's Garden, Restoring the Ecology of Our Own Back Yards." She will speak from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Tickets are required for the Sara Stein lecture only.

Tickets are $3 for St. Clair Shores residents, and $6 for others. Tickets are available at St. Clair Shores City Hall, located on Jefferson at 11 Mile.

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Einstein eyes Village site

By Amy Andreou Miller
Staff Writer

An Einstein Brothers Bagel store is scheduled to open by the end of June 1997 on Kercheval in the Village, only several hundred yards from competitor Bruegger's Bagels.

Einstein representatives received unanimous approval of its site plan from the city council of the City of Grosse Pointe at its March 17, meeting.

Hours of operations were not set, but it is likely it will open daily at 6 a.m., and will include some night-time hours.

Einstein will take over 16628 Kercheval — the building where Walton-Pierce dress shop operated for several decades until it moved in last month with Hickeys. Both Walton-Pierce and Hickeys are owned by members of the Huntington family, longtime residents of Grosse Pointe.

A typical Einstein Bros. Bagel store is 1,500 to 3,000 square feet and seats 30 to 50 people, said representatives associated with the company.

City officials cannot exclude Einstein Bros. Bagels from locating near Bruegger's Bagels because they fear the possibility that the two competing stores may dilute each other's business.

"Einstein fits the zoning classification allowed in that location," said City of Grosse Pointe city manager Tom Kressbach. "I just hope they don't knock each other out of the ring. They are both nice businesses."

A representative for Einstein refuted that possibility, stating that he feels the atmosphere in seating, lighting, and music at an Einstein's bagel shop differs so much from Bruegger's that he does not consider the two alike.

"Einstein Bros. stores feature . . . an inviting cafe environment that combines the authentic tastes of a bagel bakery with the comfortable setting of a neighborhood meeting place," said Edgar Cepuritis, real estate manager of Einstein Bros. Bagels.

Furthermore, marketing studies showed many of the customers currently frequenting Einstein's store on Mack, just north of Moross in Grosse Pointe Woods, are people who live close to the Village, Cepuritis said.

Furthermore, the Woods Einstein is saturated with business, and would appreciate another Einstein location to "relieve the pressure," Cepuritis said.

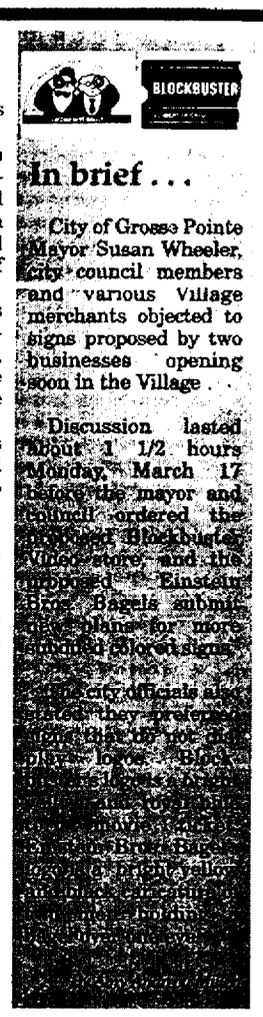
Even though Einstein officials are excited about their new Village location, they did explore a number of options.

"We looked at 10 buildings on the Hill," Cepuritis said, "including ones currently occupied, in the event we felt it was a good fit for Einstein, and a merchant on the Hill was thinking of leaving their location."

But, Einstein officials said they preferred the Village.

"There is more weekend traffic in the Village than on the Hill," he said.

Bob Safire, landlord of the building which Einstein will occupy, inquired to officials at Baby Gap and/or Gap for Kids to see if they were interested in the building which is located next door to the Gap that carries clothes for adults. They apparently were not interested.



In brief . . .

• City of Grosse Pointe Mayor Susan Wheeler, city council members and various Village merchants objected to signs proposed by two businesses opening soon in the Village . .

• Discussion lasted about 1 1/2 hours Monday, March 17 before the mayor and council ordered the proposed Blockbuster video store, and the proposed Einstein Bros. Bagels submit plans for more [illegible] signs.

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Blockbuster video to open

By Amy Andreou Miller
Staff Writer

A Blockbuster video store is expected to open around mid-May 1997 on Kercheval in the Village shopping district, taking over the space previously occupied by the Banana Republic clothing store.

The 3,960 square foot store will become the smallest Blockbuster ever opened, a representative with the company told the city council of the City of Grosse Pointe at its Monday, March 17 meeting.

Most Blockbuster stores are 6,000-plus square feet, including the one located on Old Woodward in Birmingham, whose location is in a type of shopping area most reminiscent in style to the Village.

The Blockbuster video store located in the 7-Mack shopping plaza has the highest volume of business among Blockbuster stores in the state, said Michael Lippitt with Landmark Commercial Development Co., the company which secures locations for Blockbuster video stores.

Thus, Lippitt said Blockbuster sought the Village location to "help alleviate some of the pressure on the 7-Mack store."

Lippitt said the new Blockbuster will carry its usual selection of family videos, and no X-rated films. Furthermore, he said, marketing studies of the Grosse Pointe area have encouraged Blockbuster to particularly bolster its foreign film selection, drama, and kids' video games.

Lippitt and two other officials with Blockbuster were present at the council meeting to seek approval of the site plan for the Blockbuster, and approval of signs to adorn the building.

They also sought the council's approval of hours of operation. Blockbuster officials wanted to keep the store open to midnight, but maintained they were flexible to what would be appropriate to the character of the Village and surrounding community.

Council, in turn, said it would approve hours in line with Pointe Video on Mack and University, the other video rental store within the City of Grosse Pointe.

Hours of operation for the new Blockbuster will be 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Mondays through Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Sundays.

Blockbuster officials plan to have drop slots for patrons to return movies on both the front and back entrances of its newest location; thus drop slots will be facing both Kercheval Avenue, and the alley behind businesses on the eastside of Kercheval. Along that idea, Mayor Susan Wheeler emphasized City of Grosse Pointe police would strictly enforce no double-parking.

Blockbuster representatives said they did not anticipate significant parking problems since most people return videos in the morning before other Village stores would be open, or return them after many of the Village stores would be closed.

Yet, in contrast, the Blockbuster representatives also touted that the 6,300 customers they expect to visit monthly the new Blockbuster location in the Village would generate additional clientele for Village businesses.

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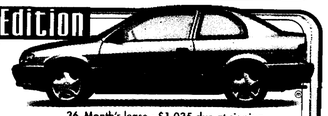

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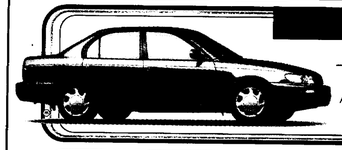

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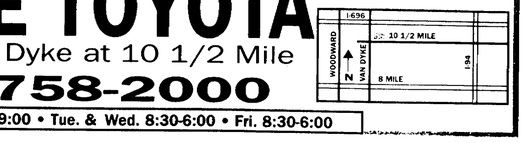

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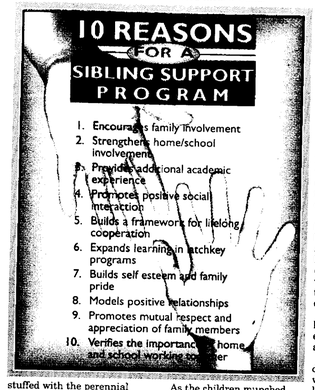
'Hands Across Grades' program bridges school, home

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

As the 11 o'clock bell — signaling the lunch hour — rang through the halls of Poupard Elementary School on Wednesday, March 12, students, one-by-one, began arriving at teacher Sandra Van Almen's classroom.

Some carried sack lunches stuffed with the perennial favorites: peanut butter and jelly on white bread sandwiches, Pop Tarts with colorful sprinkles and little bags of Doritos. Others balanced Styrofoam trays from the cafeteria heaped with healthy offerings: pasta and broccoli salad, a roll and fruit.

The children — who once a month forgo their lunch in the cafeteria and time on the playground to get together here — seated themselves at the octagonal tables and unwrapped their meals. Van Almen poured equal amounts of a bright green lime flavored beverage into paper cups and passed them around.



As the children munched and crunched their lunches, Van Almen began the March session of the Hands Across Grades educational/social program for siblings by seeing who was and wasn't in attendance. Chicken pox and other maladies left some students temporarily without their sibling partners.

Next, she handed out green folders to each of the sibling groups and began reviewing the contents, page-by-page. The attentive students leafed through the pages and occasionally reacted with enthusiastic outbursts of "awesome" or "yes" when Van Almen described some of the puzzles and story problems and activities slated for the month.

What's this? Students excited about what amounts to homework with their brothers and sisters?

"This is a special time during the day for these siblings when they can spend quality time together," Van Almen said, describing Hands Across Grades, a free, voluntary program that meets once a month at school during the lunch hour. It provides a month's worth of at-home fun and academically enriching activities for siblings to work on together.

"It occurred to me to try to foster more teamwork between brothers and sisters," Van Almen said. "Oftentimes siblings never see one another during the school day by virtue of their schedules and their lunch hours being different."

And even at home, siblings have their own friends, interests and separate homework assignments, she said.

Although the program is designed for siblings, students who have none or whose siblings are no longer at Poupard can be matched with others in similar circumstances, she added.

Van Almen's assignments are designed to accommodate various learning levels so that older siblings can help and

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Poupard Elementary School teacher Sandra Van Almen, at the left, fills out a certificate for Mary Allemon and her sister Ashley (not pictured), who, as a team, won the first round of a game of word bingo, during a recent session of Hands Across Grades.

Sisters Ashley, below, and Mary Allemon paired up as best friends would, to play a St. Patrick's Day game of word bingo. Hands Across Grades is an academic enrichment program designed for siblings.

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Thelen-Jones

Kristin Ann Thelen, daughter of Denise Cushion of Lansing, and James L. Thelen, also of Lansing, married John Paul Jones, son of Grace Jones of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late Russell C. Jones, on Aug. 5, 1996, on K'Aanapali Beach in Maui, Hawaii.

The Rev. Beverly Powers officiated at the 11 a.m. ceremony. A reception was held on Oct. 5, 1996, at Marriott University Place in East Lansing.

The bride wore an ivory sheath gown with a detachable train.

The bride earned a bachelor of science degree in merchandising management from Michigan State University.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree in business from Michigan State University.

The couple honeymooned in Maui. They live in San Francisco.

Meeker-Kostera

Mary Beth Meeker, daughter of Andrew and Linda Meeker, formerly of Grosse Pointe, married Richard L. Kostera Jr., son of Richard L. Kostera Sr. and Mary Ellen Kostera of Detroit, on Feb. 22, 1997, at Kapalua Bay, Hawaii.

The Rev. Beverly Powers officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony.

The bride wore a plain white dress and both the bride and groom wore white Hawaiian leis.

Gardner-Fitch

Julie Claire Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gardner of Milwaukee, Wis., married Roger H. Fitch Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger H. Fitch of Leland, formerly of the City of Grosse Pointe, on Dec. 8, 1996, in Lake Tahoe.

The couple lives in California.

Carter-Helling

Ammie Lea Carter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. P. Chandrasekar of the City of Grosse Pointe, married Jason Leo Helling, son of Michael and Jane McKim of Novi and John and Linda Helling, also of Novi, on Nov. 9, 1996, at St.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Leo Helling

James Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Troy Waite officiated at the 4:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The bride wore an ecru gown that featured a bodice of pleated satin and Alencon lace, an off-the-shoulder neckline and a full tulle skirt. She carried a Colonial bouquet of white lilies, freesia and bear grass.

The maid of honor was Kelly Hackathorn of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Kimberly Carter of Florida; the groom's sister, Leslie Lorber of Illinois; Michelle Cole and Renee Francek, both of Sterling Heights; and Mary Buterakos of the City of Grosse Pointe.

The flowergirl was the bride's sister, Leela Chandrasekar of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Attendants wore princess-style wine-colored long dresses with chiffon bows and streamers on the backs. They carried bouquets of stargazer lilies and bear grass.

The best man was Scott Heise of Ann Arbor.

Groomsmen were Dan Rocco of Jackson; Gary Lorber of Illinois; Ron Gush of Sterling Heights; Rick Lane of Birmingham; and Mark Davio of Novi.

The ringbearer was Matthew Waddel of Warren.

The mother of the bride wore a rose crepe tea-length dress with a beaded bodice and a chiffon jacket. She wore a gardenia corsage.

The groom's mother wore a navy crepe tea-length dress with a beaded waistline. The groom's stepmother wore a royal blue full-length dress with a beaded jacket.

Scripture readers were Tara Nobel and Brian Porcaro. Geoff Finger of the City of Grosse Pointe was the soloist.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree from Central Michigan University and a master of arts degree from Wayne State University. She is a mental health counselor.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree from Central Michigan University. He is a management consultant with MetSource Consulting.

The couple cruised the Caribbean. They live in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Carl Hayes

Sylvester-Hayes

Amy Marie Sylvester, daughter of Anne Marie Sylvester and Curt Sylvester, both of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Brian Carl Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hayes of Macomb, on Aug. 3, 1996, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church.

Monsignor Dennis Harrity officiated at the ceremony.

The bride wore a white peau de soie gown accented with a scalloped lace border at the hem, an off-the-shoulder neckline and a cathedral-length train that bustled into a bouquet of silk roses. She carried a bouquet of white roses, lilies and stephanotis.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Rebecca Jeanne Sylvester of Los Angeles.

Bridesmaids were Christine Crate of Rochester Hills; Kathryn Kolar of Lakeland, Fla.; the groom's sister, Kathleen Kolar of Macomb; Jennifer Hayes of Utica; Adrienne Camero of Grosse Pointe Park; and Debbie George of Chicago.

The flowergirl was Carolyn Curran.

Attendants wore off-the-shoulder cranberry crepe gowns trimmed in matching satin. The flower girl wore an off-the-shoulder white taffeta gown with a train.

The best man was the groom's brother, Michael Hayes of Utica.

Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Daniel Sylvester of Grosse Pointe Woods; Christopher Hayes of Ann Arbor; Scott Kolar of Lakeland, Fla.; Rudy Chmelar of Ann Arbor; Will Lowry of Rock Hill, S.C. ; and John Plonka of Auburn Hills.

The mother of the bride wore a navy sheath with a sweetheart neckline.

The mother of the groom wore a navy chiffon dress accented with a beaded bodice.

Readers at the nuptial Mass were the bride's uncle, Colin Ellsworth of San Francisco, and Dennis Kohan of Troy. A musical medley and hymns were provided by the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Curran of Warren.

Gifts at the Mass were presented by the bride's grandmothers, Mrs. Irma Ellsworth of Vero Beach, Fla., and Mrs. Myrtle Sylvester of Charles City, Iowa; and the groom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Donegan of Elkhart, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. William Gerrity of Niles, Ohio.

Both the bride and groom earned bachelor's degrees in psychology from the University of Michigan.

The bride is an account representative with the Northwest Co. and the groom is a second-year student at the Illinois College of Optometry.

The newlyweds honeymooned in the Caribbean. They live in Chicago.

Meetings

Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 25, at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte, for its annual shooting session in the school cafeteria. Models, lights, setups and assistance will be provided. Members should bring cameras. Visitors are welcome.

For information, call (313) 824-9064 or (313) 881-7011.

Herb Society

The Grosse Pointe unit of the Herb Society of America will hold its annual herb plant sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, May 9, and from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 10, in the Grosse Pointe Woods municipal building, 20025 Mack.

A pre-sale order form will be available at the Woods and central branches of the Grosse Pointe library; or by mail by calling (313) 881-1237. Order forms must be returned by Tuesday, April 22.

More than 40 varieties of herbs will be on sale. Proceeds from the sale will benefit the educational programs of the Grosse Pointe unit, including the Lottie Crawley Memorial Herb Garden on the grounds of the Grosse Pointe Academy.

Detroit Garden Center

The Detroit Garden Center will hold a class in Oshibana, the Japanese art of pressed flower design, and a used horticultural book sale from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, March 22.

Instructor Hilde Beaty will teach students how to capture the essence of floral material under Japanese rice paper. The class fee is $12 for members; $15 for nonmembers.

The book sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the library of the garden center, which is in the historic Moross House, 1460 E. Jefferson.

For more information or to register for the class, call (313) 259-6363.

The center will also offer a bus trip to the Ann Arbor Flower & Garden Show from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, April 4. The bus will leave from the Whittier Towers parking lot. The cost is $35, and includes flower show admission, transportation and lunch at the Real Seafood Co. in Ann Arbor.

To reserve a spot, call the center at (313) 259-6363.

Men's Garden Club

The Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe will meet at 7:30 p.m. today, March 20, at Brownell Middle School.

Harry Elkins, past president of the Detroit Men's Garden Club, will present a lecture on magnolias. The public is invited and refreshments will be served.

Women's Connection

The Women's Connection will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, March 27, at a Grosse Pointe club.

Loomis

The speaker will be Mary Loomis, Ph.D., a Jungian psychoanalyst and licensed psychologist with a private practice in Grosse Pointe. She will discuss her new book, "Her Father's Daughter," which is about women who have the spirit of their fathers and who succeed in a man's world.

Guests are welcome.

For information or for reservations, call Nancy Neat at (313) 882-1855 or (810) 777-0888 by Monday, March 24.

Newcomers' Alumni

The Grosse Pointe Newcomers' Alumni Club's annual progressive dinner will be held on Saturday, April 19, at homes of several members. Florence and Fred Selzer are chairmen of the event.

Newcomers' Alumni is a social club for Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods residents. For more information on the progressive dinner, or on membership, call Art or Marilyn Engstrom at (313) 884-0448.

School of Government

The School of Government will meet on Wednesday, March 26, at the Country Club of Detroit. Martin Brosnan will present a talk on "First Ladies."

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CITY OF HARPER WOODS
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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Review of the City of Harper Woods will convene in the Municipal Building City Council Chambers, 19617 Harper Avenue, at the times and dates set forth below:

March 24, 1997 12:00 noon to 9:00 p.m.
March 25, 1997 12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m. for interested taxpayers to come and review their property assessments for the 1997 year and to continue in session until all assessment appeals have been heard.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that interested taxpayers who appear on the dates given above will be given an opportunity to be heard with respect to their assessments for the year 1997. If anyone wishes to appeal that assessment, the appeal must be submitted in writing. Appeal forms are available at the City Assessor's Office.

Mickey D. Todd,
City Clerk

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Posted: March 7, 1996

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Engagements

Gilbert-Chupa

Ronald and Marilynn Gilbert of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lynne Marie Gilbert, to Peter F. Chupa, son of Michael and Carol Chupa of Grosse Pointe Woods. A July wedding is planned.

Gilbert earned a bachelor of fine arts degree from the University of Michigan. She is program coordinator with Sun Technicom.

Chupa is a student at Wayne State University. He is a national ice dance coach.

Christine Marie Martin and James Richard Kohloff

Martin-Kohloff

Carol Ann Martin of Grosse Pointe Woods has announced the engagement of her daughter, Christine Marie Martin, to James Richard Kohloff, son of Mary Alice Kohloff of St. Clair Shores and the late Robert Paul Kohloff. Martin is also the daughter of the late John L. Martin. A September wedding is planned.

Martin graduated from Wayne State University with a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice. She is a claims administrator with General Motors Corp.

Kohloff graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts degree in public administration and a bachelor of arts degree in political science. He is a claims manager with Amerisure Insurance Co.

Danielle Marie De Luca

De Luca-Pytell

Dr. Anthony F. and Marie A. De Luca of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Danielle Marie De Luca, to Robert Michael Pytell, son of the Hon. Robert H. and Mrs. Laurie Pytell of Grosse Pointe Farms. An August wedding is planned.

De Luca earned a bachelor of arts degree from Tufts University and a post-baccalaureate degree from Bryn Mawr College. She is a second-year medical student in Michigan State University's College of Human Medicine.

Pytell earned a bachelor of science degree from Michigan State University. He is a marketing representative with First Security Insurance.

Brian Vick and Jennifer Straith

Straith-Vick

Paul and Lenore Straith of Royal Oak have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Straith, to Brian Vick, son of Bruce and Nancy Vick of Grosse Pointe Park. An April wedding is planned.

Straith earned a bachelor of arts degree in history and secondary education from Michigan State University. She is a high school social studies teacher with the Royal Oak Public Schools.

Vick earned a bachelor of arts degree in public administration from Michigan State University. He is an administrative assistant with the City of Grosse Pointe.

Tipton-Carter

Roy and Patricia Tipton of the City of Grosse Pointe have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Tipton, to Benjamin Carter, son of John and Ginnie Carter of the City of Grosse Pointe. A July wedding is planned.

Tipton earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Michigan. She is an auditor with First Chicago-NBD Bank in Chicago.

Carter earned a bachelor's degree in materials science engineering from the University of Michigan's College of Engineering. He is a graduate student at Northwestern University, studying biomedical engineering.

Jennifer Tipton and Benjamin Carter

Morgan-Harvey

Mrs. Catherine Morgan of Grosse Pointe Park has announced the engagement of her daughter, Christianna T. Morgan, to Keith D. Harvey, son of Mrs. Carol Harvey of Detroit and the late Russell K. Harvey. Christianna Morgan is also the daughter of the late Robert Morgan. A September wedding is planned.

Morgan graduated from Albion College with a bachelor of arts degree in communications. She is a relocation coordinator with Executive Relocation in Detroit.

Harvey earned a bachelor of science degree in economics from Albion College and is a CPA. He is affiliated with Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. He is a controller with Serra Chevrolet in Dayton, Ohio.

Edwards-Murtagh

Mr. and Mrs. Allen F. Edwards Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Tracy Edwards, to Patrick Murtagh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Murtagh Jr. of Schenectady, N.Y. A May wedding is planned.

Patrick Murtagh and Tracy Edwards

Edwards is an honors graduate of Middlebury College. She is working on a master's degree in English literature from Oxford University, London, and has enrolled in the summer program of the Breadloaf School of English. She is a ski instructor and trainer in Aspen, Colo.

Murtagh is an honors graduate of Colorado Aerotech, where he received a license as an aircraft engineer. He is a service manager with Cozy Corner Fireplace of Glenwood Springs, Colo., and is a national ski patrolman at Sunlight Mountain Resort in Glenwood Springs.

Engaged? Married? Announce it in the Grosse Pointe News

Prostate

From page 6B

Thanks to the PSA test and increased information about early screening, 1996 was the first year we've seen a decline in prostate cancer deaths. Many family doctors and clinics are offering PSA testing to the community, and this is helping identify early cancer in those men who don't regularly see a physician.

The American Cancer Society recommends that all men have an annual PSA test and digital rectal exam beginning at age 50. African American males and men with a family history of prostate cancer should begin having an annual PSA and digital exam beginning at age 40.

Cancer treatments vary

Treatment options for prostate cancer vary depending on the patient's age, the type and aggressiveness of cancer and whether it's confined to the prostate or has spread to other areas.

In a younger man with localized prostate cancer, treatment would be more aggressive and could entail surgical removal of the prostate or radiation without removal. In elderly men or those with additional health problems, I sometimes suggest the "wait and see" course.

Some prostate cancers are slow, while others spread fast. But in elderly men, often aggressive treatment can be worse than the disease. So, I advise some elderly patients with slow-growing cancers to hold off on aggressive treatment.

If treatment is recommended, and the patient does not want standard radiation or surgical removal of the prostate, there are several experimental treatment options depending on the patient's age and disease severity. These include inserting radiation "seeds" directly into the prostate or cryosurgery, which freezes the cancerous tissue.

When prostate cancer has spread to other organs, patients are usually offered hormonal therapy. With this treatment, a patient receives prescribed drugs to suppress testosterone or he may have surgical removal of the testicles, which produce testosterone. The male hormone testosterone is the fuel that speeds the spread of cancer. With this treatment, 80 percent of patients will go into remission.

Prostate cancer does not follow genetic lines as often as some other forms of cancer, with only 9 percent of prostate cancer patients having a family history of the disease. Currently, it is not known that any lifestyle activities contribute to benign enlargement of the prostate. However, research suggests that a diet high in fat may increase the chances of developing prostate cancer.

Bon Secours urologist Dr. Dinesh Telang, will discuss early detection strategies and treatment options for prostatic enlargement or cancer of the prostate at a special free program from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, April 3, in Bon Secours' Connelly Auditorium. To register, call Bon Secours Community Health Education at (810) 779-7901.

Hands

From page 1B

teach their younger brothers and sisters. There are no gradés or evaluations of the students' work, but parents are asked to give Van Almen feedback so she can continuously refine the program.

Van Almen is a Title I teacher. Title I is a federally funded program that brings in teachers to provide additional support to students in the areas of reading, writing and math. She said Hands Across Grades began as an offshoot of Title I, but now it essentially operates as a separate and distinct program.

Hands Across Grades started in 1994 and has grown so much it now serves 28 families and 57 students. Van Almen has presented the program at a Michigan Education Association Conference, the Compensatory Education Conference and the Michigan Reading Association Conference.

In addition, Hands Across Grades has been featured in Learning magazine, a trade publication for educators. She most recently talked about the siblings' teamwork program to Alpha Mu, Grosse Pointe's chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society International for educators.

"The parents are very encouraging and supportive of the program," she said. Many parents even come to school to sit in on the sessions.

In a videotaped session from last school year, parent Pat Steinkampf praised Hands Across Grades and said it was refreshing to see her two children working so well together.

"The program has helped my daughter gain confidence and become a stronger reader and she has passed that on to her younger brother," said Monique Watkins, whose children participated in the program last year.

"Several of the meetings have focused on social issues," Van Almen said. "We have had the school social worker come in and talk about conflict resolution, about dealing with anger and about learning how to get along."

After Van Almen reviewed the materials for the month, they all played a game of word bingo. The exercise was designed to encourage teamwork and the importance of taking turns.

"The motivating factor for parents is the interest in their children getting along together," she said. "This is a lifelong relationship; it should be a positive thing. It gives them something to do together."

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REQUEST FOR BIDS NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the City of Harper Woods will be accepting bids for the purchase of THREE (3) SECTIONAL OVERHEAD DOORS.
Bid documents and specifications can be obtained from the office of the City Clerk between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., weekdays.
Bids must be received by 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 26, 1997, in the Office of the City Clerk, 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, Michigan at which time they will be publicly read aloud. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any informalities in the bidding process in a proposal and to accept the bid deemed to be in the City's best interest. Bids must be submitted in a sealed, opaque envelope marked as follows:
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HOLY WEEK AND EASTER DAY

PALM SUNDAY
March 23: 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
The Holy Communion with the Blessing and distribution of Palms and the Responsive Reading of the Gospel of the Day.

MAUNDY THURSDAY
March 27: 12:10 p.m.
The Holy Communion in commemoration of the first Lord's Supper.

GOOD FRIDAY
March 28: Noon-3:00 p.m.
Psalms, The Stations of the Cross, and the Good Friday Liturgy, with choral music throughout the Three Hours. Enter when you can; leave when you must.

EASTER DAY
March 30: 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.
The Easter Liturgy. Festival Choral Communion at both services.

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PALM SUNDAY -	10:30 a.m. Palm Procession and Holy Eucharist
MAUNDY THURSDAY -	9:30 a.m. Holy Communion 7:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist with Homily
GOOD FRIDAY -	Noon-1:30 p.m. Stations of the Cross and Good Friday Liturgy 7:30 p.m. Stations of the Cross and Reserved Sacrament
HOLY SATURDAY -	4:00 p.m. Children's Service - First Eucharist of Easter
EASTER SUNDAY -	8:00 and 10:30 Choral Eucharist and Sermon (Nursery care at 10:30 Service)

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9:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes
MAUNDY THURSDAY
11:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Worship
GOOD FRIDAY
Passion Service 1:00 p.m. Tenebrae Service 7:30 p.m.

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Holy Week Services

PALM SUNDAY
9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship with Communion
10:10 a.m. Education Hour
MAUNDY THURSDAY
1:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m. -Worship with Holy Communion
GOOD FRIDAY
1:00 p.m. - Joint Service at St. James with St. James
7:30 p.m. - Tenebrae Service with reflections on the seven last words of Jesus from the Cross
EASTER SUNDAY
9:00 & 11:15 a.m. - Worship with Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. - Breakfast

Rev. Fred Harms, Pastor

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Tenebrae with Communion
Good Friday Noon-3:00 p.m.
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HOLY WEEK and EASTER SCHEDULE

Sunday of the Passion
Sunday, March 23, 1997, 10:15 A.M.
Holy Monday
Monday, March 24, 1997, 7:30 A.M.
Holy Tuesday
Tuesday, March 25, 1997, 7:30 A.M.
Holy Wednesday
Wednesday, March 26, 1997, 7:30 A.M.
Maundy Thursday
Thursday, March 27, 1997, 7:30 P.M.
Good Friday
Friday, March 28, 1997
Adoration of the Crucified, 1:00 P.M.
(with St. Paul, here at St. James)
Mary's Way of the Cross, 7:30 P.M.
EASTER VIGIL
Saturday, March 29, 1997, 7:00 P.M.
EASTER SUNDAY
Sunday, March 30, 1997, 8:00 and 11:00 A.M.
Breakfast following 8:00 Service

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Communal Penance, March 24
Monday morning at 11:00 a.m.

Holy Thursday, March 27
Celebration of the Lord's Supper with Washing of the Feet, 7:30 p.m.
Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament with Children's Procession, 8:30 to 10:00 p.m.

Good Friday, March 28
Stations of the Cross, 12:00 noon
Celebration of the Lord's Passion 1:30 pm

Holy Saturday, March 29
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Good Friday - 7:30 a.m. Ecumencial Men's Breakfast
Noon - 3:00 p.m. Meditation in Sanctuary
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11:15 a.m. the Liturgy of the Palms & Morning Prayer***
Monday-March 24
7:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer***
Tuesday-March 25
7:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer***
Wednesday - March 26
7:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
7:30 p.m. Prayers, Songs and Teaching (Miller Hall)***
Maundy Thursday - March 27
7:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
7:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist and Stripping of the Altar***
8:30 p.m. Prayer Watch Begins
Good Griday - March 28
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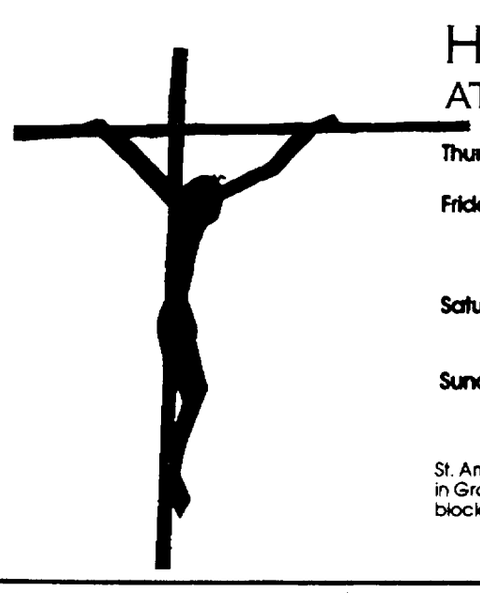

HOLY WEEK & EASTER AT ST. AMBROSE PARISH

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Saturday, March 29 -- HOLY SATURDAY
Blessing of Easter Foods - 12 noon
THE GREAT EASTER VIGIL MASS - 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, March 30 - EASTER SUNDAY
Mass at 8:30 a.m.
Mass at 11:15 a.m.

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Ask the minister?

By the Rev. John Corrado
Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church

Thanks to Ann Landers, other columnists of similar ilk and pop culture images of what Unitarian Universalists are like, there lurks a belief that I will marry *anyone*, under *any* circumstances.

No matter that the couple may be totally unprepared to marry or may take both the wedding and the ensuing marriage lightly; no matter that the wedding request is anywhere from inappropriate to tacky to bizarre; people believe a Unitarian minister will do it.

In case you don't know what inappropriate, tacky and bizarre mean, try this: I once met a couple who asked a colleague if he would perform the rite while they were performing sex acts.

To make matters worse (if that is possible) some people don't even know how to ask if a minister is available in a reasonable way.

Taking a tip from the old TV show "Dragnet," the bits and pieces of dialogue printed below are true. Some have been repeated more times than I care to recall. Enjoy them as a documentary and look at what this Joe Friday of the "marriage division" of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church hears.

Caller: Hello. We're getting married three weeks from Saturday at the War Memorial at 3:30 in the afternoon.
J.C.: Congratulations!

Caller: Hello, John?
J.C.: John? John who?
Caller: John, the reverend. John, let's see . . . John Cutturo, is it? Are you John?
J.C.: Do I know you?

Caller: We're unaffiliated, but we want a church wedding.
J.C.: Have you thought of joining a church?

Caller: We want to get married, but we don't want a religious ceremony.
J.C.: Oh my. You must have gotten the wrong number. This is the church. I think you're looking for a judge or a justice of the peace.

Caller: We're Roman Catholics and we want to stay in the church, but we don't want to get married Catholic because it takes too long.
J.C.: I think you want to do something that you'll feel good about and I'd like to help you. I think that if you want to remain Catholic, you should work with a priest. If you think it takes time to go though wedding preparations, do you know how long it takes to go through divorce proceedings?

Caller: We want to get married, but we don't want to have a woman minister.
J.C.: I guess you don't want a Unitarian Universalist minister then.
Caller: But we've talked to Rev. Ms. Creosote of the Wingtip, Iowa, UU Fellowship about not having a woman and she understands.
J.C.: Well, I guess I'm just more of a man than she is.

Caller: We're interested in talking about getting married in your church. Neither of us believes in institutional religion.
J.C.: Do you realize that if it weren't for the support of people who believe in institutional religion, this church wouldn't be here, I wouldn't be here, and we wouldn't be having this conversation about the wedding you want to have?

The stories you read are true. In an altogether different way, I hope the love you find is true — the love of spouse, or friends, or family, or all of the above.

Among those who attended the annual Boysville Appreciation Dinner on Feb. 26 were, from left: Grosse Pointe residents John R. Peracchio, Carol Cracchiolo, Lisa Cracchiolo-Peracchio and Tom Cracchiolo; Cardinal Adam J. Maida, archbishop of Detroit; and Brother Francis Boylan.

Community leaders honored at Boysville appreciation dinner

Cardinal Adam J. Maida, archbishop of Detroit, and community leaders from metro Detroit and the state of Michigan were honored Feb. 26 at an annual Boysville Appreciation Dinner.

"This is our way of recognizing and thanking our major contributors, board members and special supporters who have helped us in 1996 continue our mission of helping Michigan and Ohio youth and families make positive changes in their lives," said Brother Francis Boylan, executive director of Boysville. "This year we honored Cardinal Maida for his long-standing support of Boysville and leadership in child and family issues."

Maida received the Pillar of Friendship award, which acknowledges those friends of the Boysville community who have helped to advance the agency's mission through their leadership, philanthropy and lasting encouragement.

The Brothers of Holy Cross, who administer Boysville, also acknowledged Rich and Ann Kunec of Canton.

Bon Secours offers support groups

Bon Secours Hospital offers a variety of support groups for people coping with loss and/or medical problems.

A bereavement support group meets from 7-9 p.m. the third Thursday of each month and from 1-3 p.m. the first Thursday of each month. Call (313) 343-1656 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

An Alzheimer's support group for the families and friends of people with Alzheimer's disease meets from 1 to 2 p.m. the third Monday of each month at the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center, 26001 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Call Sharon Bogucki at (810) 779-7032.

Support for families of mentally ill

The Alliance for the Mentally Ill, a support group for families and friends of people with mental illnesses, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 24, at Henry Ford Nursing Center, 19840 Harper in Harper Woods. All meetings are free.

Lee Garvin of Detroit Receiving Hospital's psychiatric social services, will talk about "Assisting the Family."

For information, call Margaret at (313) 884-9005; or Frances at (313) 839-9826.

First English plans Holy Week activities

The traditional celebration of Holy Week begins on Palm Sunday, March 23, at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church with services at 8:30 and 11 a.m., featuring the traditional distribution of palms.

On Maundy Thursday, March 27, the service commemorating the Lord's Last Supper will be at 7:30 p.m., and will include Holy Communion.

On Good Friday, March 28, two opportunities will be available to worship: at 1:30 p.m. and the Tenebrae Service at 7:30 p.m.

On Easter Sunday, March 30, the traditional Sunrise Service will begin at 7 a.m. and the festival worship at 11 a.m. Easter breakfast at 9 a.m. will be sponsored by First English Bell Choirs. The cost is $6 for adults; $3 for children 3-10. Reservations are necessary for the breakfast.

For information or breakfast reservations, call the church office at (313) 884-5040.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wayne County Commission's Committee on Environment, Drains and Sewers will hold a public hearing on a proposed amendment to the Sewer Use Ordinance (Enrolled Ordinance No. 95-225) to revise the Local Discharge Limitations listed in Appendix A of the Ordinance at its meeting to be held:

TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1997, 1:00 p.m.
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Copies of the proposed amendment may be reviewed at the Commission Clerk's Office, 406 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit, MI. 48226 and at the following public libraries: Livonia Civic Center Library, Bacon Memorial Library in Wyandotte, Taylor Community Library, and the Detroit Main Public Library, Sociology and Economics Department.

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Prostate cancer: *Early detection can save lives*

By Dr. Dinesh Telang
Special Writer

Males have the dubious distinction of having shorter life expectancies than their female counterparts. This is due, in part, to men having a higher incidence of life-threatening conditions such as heart disease and some forms of cancer.

Dr. Dinesh Telang

Topping the list in cancer threats is prostate cancer, which will be diagnosed in 350,000 men this year. And the number of men who will die each year from this disease — 40,000 — would fill almost every seat in Tiger Stadium.

Because of the early diagnostic tools we now have, prostate cancer is the most common cancer diagnosis today in men. Compared to the 200,000 women who are diagnosed with breast cancer each year, prostate cancer is significantly more prevalent. Yet, public warnings about this health threat lag behind the well-orchestrated breast cancer awareness campaigns.

Enlarged prostate not always cancerous

The prostate is a small gland located near the rectum. Its primary function is to produce and secrete semen. Enlargement of the prostate (benign prostatic hyperplasia or BPEI) occurs when the gland undergoes a natural second growth spurt, usually in the sixth and seventh decades of life.

The reason this tiny gland causes so many problems is because of its shape and location. It looks like a doughnut that surrounds the urethra, which is the tube that empties urine from the bladder.

When the prostate becomes enlarged, which happens in 30 percent to 50 percent of men, the "doughnut hole" constricts, squeezing the urethra and making it difficult to urinate. These urinary symptoms have nothing to do with how big the prostate gland itself is but, rather, how constricted the doughnut hole becomes.

Some other symptoms of an enlarged prostate are frequency of urination, inability to completely empty the bladder, an intermittent urine stream or having to strain to empty the bladder. Any of these symptoms require a visit to your physician.

In about 30 percent of men with BPH, their urinary symptoms get better without any treatment. Symptoms in about 30-40 percent of men get worse.

For those men whose symptoms of BPH appear not to be cancerous, there are several treatment options that depend on the severity of their symptoms or whether they have urinary retention or kidney problems. For men with mild symptoms, I may adopt a wait-and-see attitude.

Symptoms due to BPH can be treated with drugs which will improve urinary flow in from 60-70 percent of patients within a few weeks. If drug treatment fails, I can offer several surgical options ranging from specialized ultrasound treatments, to needle ablation or laser surgery. These surgical procedures remove some of the tissue surrounding the urethra, relieving the constriction. The outer shell of the prostate is left intact.

The common theme in all of these surgical options is that they are less invasive than they used to be, so the patient experiences less blood loss. Therefore, a shorter hospital stay is required. Sometimes, the procedure even can be done on an outpatient basis.

Cancer can be silent

It's not uncommon for there to be no symptoms in the early stages of prostate cancer. This has hampered physicians' ability to diagnose it early when it is easier to treat. A man with no symptoms may be found to have prostate cancer when he undergoes his first digital prostate examination.

A cancerous prostate can be firm to the touch, or it may be irregular in shape or have a nodule. But once the prostate is palpable, the cancer may already be advanced and difficult to treat.

There is, however, a blood test that came into widespread use in 1990 called a PSA (prostatic specific antigen) that detects prostate cancer in the early stages. It is able to detect cancer even in a prostate that feels otherwise normal.

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Cottage Auxiliary

The Cottage Hospital Auxiliary is helping rehabilitation patients get back into the business of living. The auxiliary recently donated funds to help the hospital purchase a customized van equipped with a wheelchair lift, removable seats and elevated roof and windows. The van will take rehab patients on day trips and give them an opportunity to achieve a level of comfort in real-life situations they will encounter when they leave the hospital and rejoin their communities.

A check representing the donation was presented at the annual meeting of the Cottage Hospital Auxiliary. From left, are Bruce Ogilvy and Mary Harm, who work in the rehab unit; Greg Vasse, CEO for the Henry Ford Health System eastern region; John B. Ford III, trustee; Roberta Lady, auxiliary president; and Dorothy Steiger, gift shop guild chairman. The funds were raised through the Cottage Gift Shop and other auxiliary-sponsored events.

JLD presents check to Institute for Trauma, Loss

The Junior League of Detroit has presented a check for $41,800 to the Institute for Trauma and Loss (TLC), which is a program of the Children's Home of Detroit.

The TLC program provides resources, consultation and training to help identify, assess and intervene when children ages 6 to 15 have been exposed to either trauma or loss.

The goal of the program is to provide trauma-specific intervention to minimize and/or prevent the debilitating behavioral, academic, emotional and social reactions of post traumatic stress.

The funds from the JLD will be used in the development and field testing of a Trauma Response Kit, designed for use with children.

For more information, call the Junior League of Detroit at (313) 881-0040.

Half of people who have diabetes may not know it

The American Diabetes Association urges people to discover their risk of contracting a silent disease that kills 178,000 people a year and causes devastating complications — blindness, heart attack, kidney disease and amputations.

The American Diabetes Alert, a one-day national campaign to be held on Tuesday, March 25, will inform the public about diabetes and its association with obesity, age, lack of exercise and family history of the disease.

With the number of people over the age of 50 increasing and one-third of America's adult population overweight, the number of people at risk for diabetes will escalate, particularly among baby boomers and the elderly. Half of all diabetes cases occur in people older than 55 and the disease affects 11 percent of those who are between 65 and 74.

For elderly African Americans and Hispanics, diabetes is found in at least 20 percent of the population. In Native American populations, the incidence of diabetes may be up to 50 percent.

"Already ethnic minorities and the elderly are disproportionately affected by diabetes," said Martha Funnell, president of the Michigan affiliate of the ADA. "However, as society gets older and heavier, the need to increase awareness about risk factors is reaching critical mass. We need to do something now before diabetes becomes a tragic public health issue."

A major goal of the American Diabetes Alert is to inform people about the deadly link that exists between diabetes, age, inactivity, being overweight and having a family history of the disease. Additionally, the Alert's goal is to help people understand that modest changes in eating and exercise habits make a big difference.

The centerpiece of the Alert is a simple paper and pencil test people can take to assess their individual risks for the disease. The risk test is free and available by calling the association at (800) 342-2383.

"It is especially crucial to alert people to the dangers of diabetes because it can be a silent killer — gradually causing your body's blood vessels and nerves to deteriorate with no apparent symptoms or warning signs," Funnell said. "It's no wonder that half of the 16 million Americans who have diabetes don't even know it."

Diabetes is a disease that affects the body's ability to produce or respond properly to insulin, a hormone that allows blood sugar to enter the cells of the body and be used for energy. Being overweight decreases the body's ability to use insulin, causing a condition known as insulin resistance.

When an overweight person loses weight, insulin resistance decreases. Reduced insulin resistance usually lowers blood glucose levels, allowing many patients taking insulin or oral medications to reduce their dosages.

Since 1958, the rate of people diagnosed with diabetes in the United States has tripled. Diabetes costs this country nearly $138 billion each year in health care and related costs for treatment and lost productivity.

In Michigan alone, the costs are more than $4.1 billion. But no price can be put on the devastation the disease wreaks on the thousands who suffer from its complications.

Each year, diabetes causes 24,000 people to lose their sight (1,500 in Michigan), 54,000 people to have a foot or leg amputated (2,000 in Michigan), and 20,000 people to undergo dialysis or transplantation for kidney failure (550 in Michigan).

There is no cure for diabetes, but proper treatment can control blood sugar levels and help prevent or delay diabetes-related complications.

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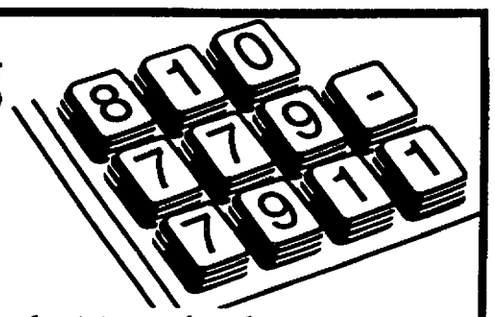

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Cleveland, Ohio's North Shore is no joke

While most people's impressions of Ohio seem to focus on cornfields and that other college football team, those of us who grew up here know that there is a very special part of this state that is often overlooked: The North Shore.

Anchored on the west by Toledo and the east by Cleveland, this stretch along Lake Erie offers some of the finest boating and fishing in the Great Lakes. Some years back, this lake had some serious pollution problems, but industry and conservationists worked together to clean up the water and today walleye fishing is excellent. Just ask my younger brother, Chris. There is rarely a day he ventures out that he does not catch his limit. My family has owned a cottage here since I was a wee one.

Meanwhile, Cleveland was suffering image problems, too, and was the butt of many a late-night talk show joke. But, no more . . . Cleveland's lakefront renaissance is now recognized as one of the most successful such efforts in America.

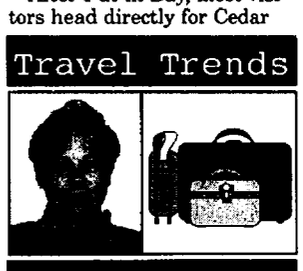
I'd suggest beginning your family vacation along Ohio's North Shore in Toledo. Facilities at the lakefront Maumee Bay State Park offer camping, cottages and rooms and make a good base for exploration. Children especially will appreciate the new COSI Toledo, an interactive science center which opened March 1 on the downtown's riverfront. Hundreds of hands-on exhibits will keep the family busy for hours. It's a sister institution to the Center of Science & Industry (COSI, natch!) in Columbus.

Other attractions are the Toledo Museum of Art, one of the region's premier arts centers, and the Toledo Zoo.

Just two hours east of Toledo are the Erie Islands, the most famous of which is Put-in-Bay. Catch a ferry from the Catawba Island peninsula and spend the day climbing Perry's Monument (commemorating Oliver Hazard Perry's sea victory here during the War of 1812), biking around the many back roads or bellying-up at one of the sing-along bars.

After Put-in-Bay, most visitors head directly for Cedar

Travel Trends



By Cynthia Boal Janssens

Point, but if they do they will miss one of Ohio's real gems: Lakeside. Some call Lakeside a retreat. Others think of it as a throwback. Still others refer to this community by its old-fashioned name — "Chautauqua" — which means an educational and recreational assembly.

Several generations of folks have fond memories of this half-mile square community on the Marblehead peninsula that was founded in 1873 as a meeting camp for Methodists.

Today it still looks much as it always has and people pretty much do the things they've always done and while its Christian mission hasn't changed in more than 100 years, Lakeside has become a popular family resort by broadening its appeal, offering secular and religious activities and entertainment throughout the summer.

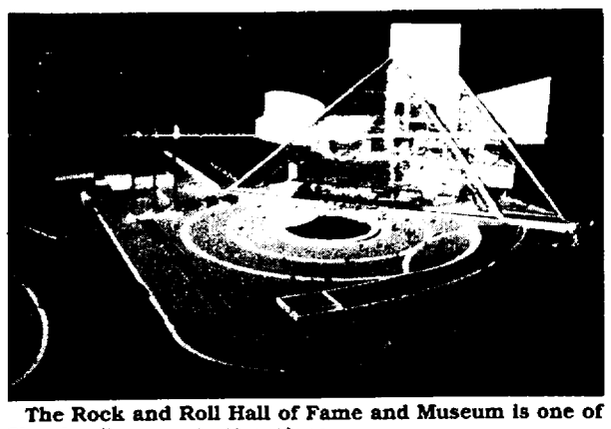
Its streets are lined with little cottages — many are more than 100 years old, most of Victorian design, many passed down within families. Flower gardens abound. Walking is still the main way of getting about. Visitors stay in cottages, B&B's, one of the two historic hotels or in the community's campground.

From here, head for Sandusky, gateway to Cedar Point. Cedar Point is one of the oldest and most respected amusement parks in America. My father, now 77, remembers frolicking there as a child, as did I, as did my children and — just last summer — my grandchildren. Ten-year-old Sara is still bragging about the water rides that she conquered.

While Cedar Point is over 100 years old, it certainly is not stolid or stuffy. In fact, it prides itself on being one of the best roller coaster parks in the country — it has a dozen. (This is a place where "tallest," "fastest," "biggest drop," "hanging" and "standing" all have meaning . . . as in, Cedar Point's Mantis is the "tallest, fastest stand-up coaster on earth!")

It also has the Soak City water park, a go-kart racing/miniature golf park, a campground, a beach and a lovely vintage hotel, The Breakers. Give yourself two days here, or your little ones will run you to death.

Next stop, Cleveland, where you just might be able to see the Cleveland Indians play baseball at spiffy Jacobs Field. At other times of the year, you can see the Cavaliers play basketball or the IHL Lumberjacks play hockey in the Gund Arena, right next door.



The Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum is one of Cleveland's newest attractions.

Everyone will want to visit the spectacular Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum, a building designed by famed architect, I.M. Pei. Within a short two years, it has become the don't-miss stop on any visit to this area.

It was an audacious project from the start and it continues to be ever more successful. Right next to it is the new Great Lakes Science Center, with its Omnimax theater. Both are located on the North Coast Harbor.

The Rock and Roll Hall of Fame is where you can relive old memories, introduce the kids to your favorite rock idols, or let them trace the origins of their favorite new music. For most adults, it's a bit of an emotional roller coaster, pulling you back to those strenuous days of adolescence.

The Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum's next major exhibit, "I Want to Take You Higher: The Psychedelic Era 1965-69" will open May 10 and run through February 1998. It should appeal to everyone who ever wore bell-bottoms or listened to the Beatles. The exhibit explores the music, politics, style and art from the era, as well as its impact on society. I mean, when you have artifacts like Jimi Hendrix' guitar and Janis Joplin's Porche to work with, you know this show will be fun.

Also on the lakefront are two ships to tour: The USS Cod, a World War II submarine, and the William G. Mather, a restored steamship.

Cleveland also has a new nightlife district known as The Flats, another restored area along the Cuyahoga River. The city's new Waterfront Line light rail transit system makes it easy to get about.

If you are still seeking theme park fun, Sea World of Ohio and Geauga Lake are here, and the Cleveland Metroparks Zoo and Rain Forest is another family-pleaser. And if you want to slip out of the day's heat into the cool environs of a museum, the Cleveland Museum of Art, the Museum of Natural History, the Children's Museum, the Health Museum, and the Western Reserve Historical Society are all located in University Circle, as is the botanical garden.

A final stop, not on the water but well worth the side-trip, should be the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton. From what was once a two-building, 19,000-square-foot complex when it opened in 1963, the Hall of Fame has grown to its current five-building size of 82,000 square feet . . . each and every foot packed with football facts and memorabilia. The Hall of Fame is such a success because it is continually updating its exhibits, maintaining a balance between the old and new.

Even if you don't know the difference between a punt and a field goal, you'll find something of interest here . . . if only the GameDay Stadium, a turntable theater that shows "The 100-Yard Universe" film in Cinemascope. This show is an extravaganza that is well worth the price of admission in itself.

But that's not all. There's the Polka Hall of Fame in Euclid and the Inventors Hall of Fame in Akron. These Ohioans just love honoring folks. And it's all there for you to enjoy, within a three-hour drive from Grosse Pointe.

For more information, call 1-800-BUCKEYE and ask for a copy of "Ohiopass 1997." This travel planner has all the information you need to put together your trip. One piece of advice: If you want to stay in the cottages at Maumee Bay State Park, call immediately and hope that they still have some spots open in midweek.

Travel columnist Cynthia Boal Janssens is president-elect of the Society of American Travel Writers.

Sacred music makes its way into the mainstream

As Christians across the world prepare to mark Holy Week and Easter, here are thoughts about three recent compact discs devoted to sacred Christian music:

The Quintessence of Chant

Niederaltaicher Scholaren, Konrad Ruhland conducting (Sony Classical)

Rating: ★★★★ (out of 4)

Gregorian chant, once the official music of the Roman Catholic Church, made it into the mainstream a few years back via a recording done by a group of Spanish Benedictine monks.

While their performances were in every way substandard (due to wavering pitch, sluggish tempos and a constant sense of the routine), other more successful groups soon jumped on the bandwagon.

The best by far is the Niederaltaicher Scholaren, a German ensemble whose singing is a model of what chant should be. On this valuable two-CD set the group performs music from four principal feasts of the liturgical year: Christmas, Easter, Pentecost and the Assumption.

This fine ensemble has an uncanny ability to achieve the essence of what chant singing should be, combining their voices into a unified artistic whole that, cast in buoyant tempos, frees the listener to focus on the sacred.

The collections for each feast end with brilliant examples of sacred polyphonic motets from the Renaissance. They serve as perfect conclusions to these sequences of stunning chant singing.

Russian Orthodox

Rachmaninoff: Liturgy of St. John Chrysostom, Op. 31

Kansas City Chorale, Charles Bruffy conducting (Nimbus)

Rating: ★★★★

This one may surprise you. Here's Rachmaninoff — the composer famous for injecting intensely emotional melodies into his piano and orchestral music — turning his attention to liturgical music of the

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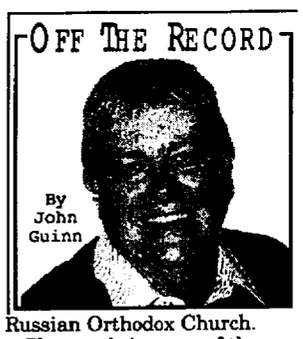

By John Guinn

Russian Orthodox Church.

The result is some of the most fascinating sacred music you're apt to hear this side of St. Petersburg. The two-CD set includes litanies, cherubic hymns, the Creed and the Our Father, all sung in Russian without instrumental accompaniment. (English translations are provided.)

Some selections sound like good imitations of standard Orthodox sacred music; others (the Creed, for example) contain harmonic progressions that could only come from Rachmaninoff's pen. All exhibit the sense of serenity, simplicity and reverence that are the unique hallmarks of this particular liturgical style.

The superb 24-voice Kansas City Chorale, formed in 1981, sings with a disarming authenticity that belies its midwestern American locale.

Marian Anderson

Oratorios and Spirituals (Nimbus)

Rating: ★★★★

Marian Anderson, the great American contralto who died at 91 in 1993, will probably always be remembered first for the 1939 racial scandal surrounding the refusal of the Daughters of the American Revolution to allow her to sing in Constitution Hall in Washington, D.C., because she was black. (She sang instead before 75,000 people at the Lincoln Memorial.)

But more important to music-lovers is the voice itself, as this CD, part of Nimbus' celebrated "Prima Voce" series, demonstrates conclusively.

The 18 selections were originally recorded on 78 rpm discs between 1936 and 1941, so they capture her voice in its prime. Included are arias from Bach's "St. Matthew Passion" and Christmas Oratorio, "He shall feed his flock" from Handel's "Messiah" and 11 spirituals. The transfer to CD has been made carefully, with surprisingly natural clarity and fidelity.

Anderson's voice would be remarkable if only for its range. Listen, for instance, to the radiant final, high "A" of "My soul's been anchored in the Lord" or the velvet force of the low notes in "Trampin'."

But it is the musicianship she brings to each selection, along with the strong personality that kept her artistry focused, that made Anderson such a special singer. The great Italian maestro Arturo Toscanini told her that a voice like hers comes once in a century. This CD proves how fortunate we are that she lived in a century when that voice could be captured permanently.

'The Good Doctor'

The Fine Arts Society of Detroit presented "The Good Doctor," a Neil Simon comedy, as their third play of the 1996-97 season.

In the back row, from left, are Joe Gillis; Sharon Conti, director; and Geno Pirrami. Seated, from left, are Stephen Shrader, Julia Keim and Joann Koch. Not shown are Phil McCallister, producer; and Lisa Shrader, sound coordinator.

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Egg hunts

Two Grosse Pointe communities are celebrating the season with Easter Egg Hunts. Park residents age 5 and below can put their detective skills to the test at Windmill Pointe Park, at the southern tip of Windmill Pointe Drive, on Wednesday, March 26, at 4:30 p.m. Tickets are $2 and must be purchased by Friday, March 21. Farms families with children ages 2 to 12 are invited to bring their baskets and their cameras to the Pier Park, 340 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, on Saturday, March 29, at 9:30 a.m. to hunt for goodies and have their pictures taken with the Easter Bunny. The first 300 arrivals will receive a chocolate bunny. Both events will take place rain or shine. Grosse Pointe Park residents can call (313) 822-2812. Farms residents can call (313) 343-2405.

Youtheatre hops

That delightful children's classic about a stuffed animal who becomes real, the Velveteen Rabbit, hops into a Youtheatre production on Saturday, March 22, at 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Sunday, March 23, at 2 p.m., in the Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, 350 Madison in Detroit. Tickets are $7 in advance and $8 at the door. Call (313) 963-2366.

Student artists

The Art Center, 125 Macomb Place in Mount Clemens, will host the annual All Macomb County Student Art Exhibit from Sunday, March 23 through Saturday, April 11. The gallery is open Tuesday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Admission is free. Call (810) 469-8666.

Education forum

Who is going to teach our children? What's the best way to learn? How do we make it happen? Join Congressman John Conyers on Saturday, March 29, from 9 a.m. to noon, for a free Public Education Forum in the Riverfront Ballroom of the Cobo Conference/Exhibition Center, 1 Washington Boulevard in Detroit. Call (313) 961-5670.

Sky high

Discover just What's Up In The Sky during free planetarium demonstrations on Saturday, March 22, at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., in the Children's Museum of the Detroit Public Schools, 67 E. Kirby in Detroit. Youngsters ages 4 to 10 can Brunch with the Easter Bunny, on Saturday, March 22, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tickets are $4. Reservations are required for all programs. Call (313) 494-1210.

Attention artists

Little artists up to the age of 14 are invited to submit their best three-color drawing depicting the theme I Like Me to the North East Guidance Center's annual self-esteem-building Kids' Art Contest. Entries must be submitted to the N.E.G.C., 13340 E. Warren in Detroit, by Friday, April 25. The pictures may win cash prizes and appear on a calendar and other materials used to publicize the programs of this community mental health and substance abuse treatment center. For entry forms, call (313) 824-5641.

Wonderful women

Explore the lives of America's female heroines through stories, music and hands-on activities as the Henry Ford Museum presents Women In America, Saturday, March 22 and Sunday, March 23. The Henry Ford Museum is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is $12.50 for adults, $11.50 for seniors age 62 and above and $6.25 for children ages 5 to 12. The Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village is located at 20900 Oakwood, in Dearborn. Call (313) 271-1620.

Lunch theatre

Paper Bag Productions Ltd. invites youngsters over the age of 8 to enjoy a delicious lunch and live production of Mark Twain's classic Huckleberry Finn through Sunday, May 18, in the Players Club, 3321 E. Jefferson in Detroit. Saturday performances get under way with lunch at noon followed by the show at 1 p.m. Sunday programs begin with lunch at 1 p.m. followed by the show at 2 p.m. Tickets are $7.50. Call (313) 662-8118.

Pride of the Pointes

Kelly McAllister of Grosse Pointe Park and **Mary E. Natschke** of Grosse Pointe Woods were named to the academic achievement list at Siena Heights College for the first semester of 1996-97.

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Jonathan James Sieber IV graduated from Bucknell University with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. He is the son of Thomas Sieber of the City of Grosse Pointe and Judith Sieber of St. Clair Shores.

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Grosse Pointer **Anne Deutsch,** a graduate of Smith College, has been awarded a Fulbright grant to study Polish theater at the Jagiellonian University in Cracow this year.

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Hannah H. Merz of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Marquette University. She is a junior in the College of Communication.

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Thomas C. Szmrecsanyi of Grosse Pointe Farms was recently named to the president's list at the Columbus College of Art and Design. The list recognizes students with grade-points of 3.4 and over on a 4.0 scale.

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Nick Giorgio of the City of Grosse Pointe recently completed an Alaska wilderness course with the National Outdoor Leadership School.

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John McNaughton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Colin McNaughton of Grosse Pointe Park, was named to the dean's list at Hamilton College for the fall semester.

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Navy Ensign **Christopher R. Sherwood,** son of David R. and Cecile M. Sherwood of Grosse Pointe Park, is on a six-month deployment to the western Pacific Ocean aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Antietam. Sherwood earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Chicago and a Ph.D. from the University of San Diego.

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Douglas Norman Wolfe of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the fall semester dean's list at Taylor University.

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Christopher Jeffries was named to the dean's list for the fall semester at the University of Virginia. He was also elected president of the school's Interfraternity Council. He is the son of Dr. Edward S. and Lisbeth Jeffries of the City of Grosse Pointe.

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Matthew Schneider, son of Dick and Linda Schneider of Grosse Pointe Woods, was named to the dean's honor roll at Michigan State University. He is majoring in psychology.

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Elizabeth L. Caramagno and **Berkley J. Browne** pledged Albion College's Sigma Pi chapter of Kappa Delta sorority during the spring semester. Caramagno is the daughter of Daniel and Lisa Caramagno of Grosse Pointe Woods. Browne is the daughter of Patricia Browne of Grosse Pointe Park.

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The following Grosse Pointers earned degrees from the University of Michigan: **Matthew Bejin, Stacy Bodrie, Sean Byrne, Wendy Hall, Nadya Kazzi, Yanni Kouskoulas, Jill Moore, Natalia Rodriguez, Timothy Sacka, Michael James Almario, Susan Dodge, Anna Francis, Brian Louisell** and **Laura Jean Pochmara.**

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Grosse Pointers who earned degrees from Western Michigan University included: **Michele Evans, Francis McCarroll, Marica Montmorency, Louis Preston, Kevin Rauch, Tracy Telegadas, Carrie Scallen, Christopher Oliver** and **William Albrecht.**

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Ian Brewster Hall of Grosse Pointe Farms earned academic honors for the fall semester at Purdue University.

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Andraea M. Degnore of Grosse Pointe Park and **Tanya M. Henze** of the City of Grosse Pointe, were named to the dean's list for the fall semester at the Columbus College of Art and Design.

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Joanne M. Joliet, a Saint Mary's College junior, and **Britta K. Totte** and **Kristen Sarowski,** Saint Mary's College freshmen, were named to the academic honors list for the fall semester. Joliet is the daughter of Virginia M. Joliet of Grosse Pointe Park. Totte is the daughter of Dr. Tymon and Carol Totte of Grosse Pointe Shores. Sarowski is the daughter of Martin and Stacey Sarowski of Grosse Pointe Woods.

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Navy Chief Petty Officer **Lyle V. Eagle,** son of Maria E. and Lyle V. Eagle III of Grosse Pointe Park, reported for duty with Patrol Squadron Four, Naval Air Station, in Hawaii.

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Eastern Michigan University students named to the dean's list for the fall semester included the following Grosse Pointers: **Patrick Crook, Jacqueline Davis, Melissa Drouillard, Helen Finkelmann, Susan Martin, Michael McCarthy** and **Anthony Atrasz.**

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Hillsdale College sophomore **Nicole Norris,** daughter of Patricia Norris of Grosse Pointe Farms and Christopher Norris of Birmingham, was recently named secretary of Pi Beta Phi sorority. She also serves as head of Hillsdale's Intercollegiate Horse Show Association membership.

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Joanne Marie Davies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Davies of Grosse Pointe Farms, was named to the dean's list at Vanderbilt University.

Babies

Joseph Charles Rabaut

John and Donna Rabaut of the City of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a son, Joseph Charles Rabaut, born Jan. 28, 1997. Maternal grandparents are Charles and Kathleen Emery of the City of Grosse Pointe. Paternal grandparents are Joseph and Joanna Rabaut of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Conner Drew McLocklin

Mark and Jill McLocklin of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Conner Drew McLocklin, born Jan. 30, 1997. Maternal grandparents are Capt. Thomas and Iris Leinweber of St. Clair Shores. Paternal grandparents are Donald McLocklin of Davenport, Fla., and the late Rose McLocklin.

Randall Thomas LeVasseur Jr.

Randall T. and Carol Gallant LeVasseur of Royal Oak are the parents of a son, Randall Thomas LeVasseur, born Nov. 21, 1996. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary Girardot Gallant of the City of Grosse Pointe. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James LeVasseur of Bay City.

John Michael Gallant Jr.

John M. and Geraldine Ocampo Gallant of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, John Michael Gallant Jr., born Dec. 15, 1996. Maternal grandparents are Dr. Jesus and Dr. Manuella Ocampo of Grosse Pointe Shores. Paternal grandmother is Mary Girardot Gallant of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Mary Elizabeth Grundy

Vaughan S. and Elizabeth Gallant Grundy III of Pennington, N.J., are the parents of a daughter, Mary Elizabeth Grundy, born Dec. 20, 1996. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary Girardot Gallant of the City of Grosse Pointe. Paternal grandparents are Vaughan and Jeanne Grundy Jr. of Titusville, N.J.

Emma Grace Targett

Matthew Targett of Grosse Pointe Farms and Rebecca Targett of South Lyon are the parents of a daughter, Emma Grace Targett, born March 4, 1997. Maternal grandparents are Gladys Tuthill of South Lyon and the late Charles Tuthill. Paternal grandparents are William and Patricia Targett of the Farms.

Catherine Elizabeth De Loof

Richard and Patricia De Loof of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a daughter, Catherine Elizabeth De Loof, born Feb. 12, 1997. Maternal grandparents are James and Virginia Misukiewicz of Harper Woods. Paternal grandparents are Joyce De Loof and the late Maurice De Loof.

Austin Patrick Dunlop

Bill and Diana Dunlop of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Austin Patrick Dunlop, born Jan. 22, 1997. Maternal grandparents are Don and Gloria Markl of Sherman, Texas.

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Saturday, April 5, 10 am-5 pm
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Metro calendar

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Thursday, March 20

Curtain up!

Be prepared to be scared when the Grosse Pointe Theatre presents the ghostly mystery The Uninvited through Saturday, March 22, in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Performances will be offered Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are $12. Shows Thursday through Saturday will be preceded by a candlelight buffet dinner at 6:30 p.m., in the War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom. Admission is $13. For dinner reservations, call (313) 881-7511. Call (313) 881-4004.

Home show

Get ready for your spring spruce up with tips on indoor/outdoor decorating trends, materials and more from the 79th annual International Builders Home, Flower and Furniture Show through Sunday, March 23, at the Cobo Conference Exhibition Center, 1 Washington Boulevard in Detroit. The show will be open Thursday and Friday from 2 to 10 p.m., Saturday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is $6.50 for adults, $4.50 for seniors and $4 for children ages 6 to 12. Family tickets, which admit two adults and their children, are available at Farmer Jack supermarkets for $9. Call (810) 737-4478.

Historical perspective

Examine metropolitan Detroit's museums and historical societies with a lecture on Mill Race Village during the third program of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's 1997 Dr. Frank Bicknell Educational Mini-Series on Thursday, March 20, at 7:30 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Call (313) 884-7010.

Preservation celebration

Join in the excitement as Preservation Wayne, Detroit's largest full-time historic preservation organization, celebrates 21 years of serving the city on Thursday, March 20, at 5:30 p.m., in the Detroit Club, 712 Cass in Detroit. The elegant evening will include the presentation of the Preservation Wayne Honor Awards along with a silent auction. Tickets range from $50 to $150. Reservations are required. Call (313) 577-3559.

Saturday, March 22

Accessing ancestors

Learn how to access information about your ancestors during a free genealogical program sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Historical Society on Saturday, March 22, at 1:45 p.m., in the Provencal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. Participants will watch the PBS program Ancestors then enjoy tea and conversation with Society Curator Jean Dodenhoff. Reservations are required. Call (313) 884-7010.

Ford House activities

Representatives from Wild Birds Unlimited will lead a morning Bird Walk through the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores, then present a discussion on migratory patterns and local bird counts on Saturday, March 22, from 8 to 10 a.m. Admission is $5. Reservations are recommended. Beginning Wednesday, March 26 and running through Sunday, May 25 the Ford House Activities Center will host the traveling exhibition In the Spirit of Resistance: African-American Modernists and the Mexican Muralist School, featuring the works of Charles Alston, John Biggers, Elizabeth Catlett, Sargent Claude Johnson, Jacob Lawrence, Charles White, John Wilson and Hale Woodruff. The free show will be opened Tuesday through Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call (313) 884-4222.

Sunday, March 23

Chamber charms

A selection of charming chamber music promises to delight audiences attending the Grosse Pointe Chamber Music concert on Sunday, March 23, at 2:30 p.m., in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets for the program featuring selections from Robert Schumann, Arthur Foote and concluding with a salute to Irish song, are $5. The concert will be followed by light refreshments. Call (313) 881-7511.

Monday, March 24

Oscar event

Watch the stars come out as The Detroit Institute of Arts Cinematic Arts Council presents their premiere Detroit Oscar Night America Party on Monday, March 24, at 8 p.m., in Intermezzo restaurant, 1435 Randolph in Detroit. Tickets for the stellar evening which includes dinner, dancing, a large-screen simulcast, ballots, prizes and a live auction are $100. Proceeds benefit the Detroit Film Theatre. Call (313) 833-0247.

Medicaid mystery

Solve the mystery of Medicaid regulations by getting answers to your questions about eligibility, availability, federal legislation and more during a program presented by attorney Robert Pytell on Monday, March 24, from 2 to 3 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The program will be repeated on Wednesday, April 23, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Admission is $3. Call (313) 881-7511.

Exploring Chopin

Explore the music of Chopin as music critic John Guinn continues his monthly classical music presentation on Monday, March 24, from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Admission is $8. Call (313) 881-7511.

Tuesday, March 25

Family issues

The challenges facing blended families will be discussed during an expertly monitored program on Tuesday, March 25, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., as the Grosse Pointe War Memorial continues its series on current, family-oriented issues co-sponsored by the American Association of University Women. Detroit Free Press columnist Susan Ager will complete the schedule on Thursday, April 10, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Admission is $7 per program. Call (313) 881-7511.

Saturday, March 29

Economic summit

Concerned citizens are encouraged to participate in It's Your Neighborhood, a community-based economic initiative environmental summit, sponsored by The League of Women Voters, on Saturday, March 29, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., in the Y.W.C.A. Ballroom, 1411 E. Jefferson in Detroit. Topics up for review range from Neighborhood Redevelopment Resources, Rights and Responsibilities to Communicating With Decision-Makers. Admission is free but registration is required. Call (313) 392-8683.

Mark Your Calendar...

Motown celebration

The Contours, The Fifth Avenue Band and other Motown legends will join local luminaries in the Motown Historical Museum's star-studded benefit 2648 Grand Celebration on Saturday, April 5, at 7 p.m., in the Roostertail Catering Club, 100 Marquette in Detroit. Tickets for the gala evening are $150. Call (313) 875-2264.

Easter Events

Mozart's Mass

Mozart's Grand Mass in C Minor will be performed by the Christ Church Chorale, Orchestra and soloists on Good Friday, March 28, at 7:30 p.m., in Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets are $15 for nave seats and $10 for gallery seats. Reservations are required. Call (313) 885-4841.

Flapjack fun

Share fun and flapjacks during two events on Palm Sunday, March 23. The Harper Woods Lions Club will dish up their event from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., in the Harper Woods Community Center, 19748 Harper in Harper Woods. Tickets are $3.75 for adults and $2.75 for children under 12. Holy Family Church, 641 Walter P. Chrysler Service Drive in Detroit, will raise funds to defray their heating bill with a pancake breakfast, from 10:30 a.m. to noon, at the church. For information about the Harper Woods Lions breakfast, call (313) 886-0954. For information on the Holy Family Church event, call (810) 294-1684.

Readings & music

The Festival Choir of Old St. Mary's Church, 646 Monroe in Detroit, will present a service of readings and music featuring Requiem by Maurice Durufle on Good Friday, March 28, at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free. Call (313) 961-8711.

Live & Learn

Shape up

The Lake Shore Presbyterian Church, 27801 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores, is offering a class in Low Impact Aerobics each Monday and Wednesday, year-round, from 10 to 11 a.m. Admission is $1 per session. Call (810) 777-8533.

Ecological experience

The City of St. Clair Shores presents an ecological experience on Saturday, March 22, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., during Springposium '97, at Lakeview High School, 21100 Eleven Mile in St. Clair Shores. Along with exhibits and demonstrations, Sara Stein, author of Noah's Garden, will address the subject of Restoring The Ecology of Our Own Back Yards and John Franklin Miller, president of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, will speak on Our Native Landscape. Admission is $3 for St. Clair Shores residents and $6 for all others. Call (810) 447-3383.

Assumption offerings

Indulge your mind and body as an exciting schedule of courses for all ages gets under way this month at the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores. Learn how to loose those winter pounds during a free Weight Loss Seminar on Monday, March 24, at 8 p.m. Additional offerings include Kalosomatic exercise, Tae Kwon Do karate, golf, massage, financial seminars, band concerts and more. Call (810) 779-6111.

Photo tour

See Spain from a whole new perspective during a Photographic Seminar tour, Friday, June 27 to Friday, July 11, lead by photographer Monte Nagler. For details, call (810) 426-0333.

Artistic round-up

Calling all artists, dancers, musicians, writers and poets! Detroit's University Cultural Center and Wayne State University are now accepting applications for potential participants in the 11th Annual Detroit Festival of the Arts, Friday, September 19 through Sunday, September 21. Performance information along with audio and video tapes may be submitted to the University Cultural Center, 4735 Cass, Detroit, Michigan 48202. Call (313) 577-5088.

Apply now

Artists applications are now being accepted through Wednesday, April 9, for the Macomb Arts Council's 16th annual Prestige Art Show, opening on Sunday May 11 and running through Sunday, June 1. Call (313) 825-2510.

Parts swap

Antique, restored and hot rod auto enthusiasts won't want to miss a free Car Parts Swap Meet on Saturday, March 22, from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Roy O'Brien Ford, 22201 E. Nine Mile in St. Clair Shores. Call (810) 280-0342.

Art of learning

The Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit, offers a variety of entertaining and informative programs.Children ages 5 to 8, accompanied by an adult, can learn about folk art traditions then make their own dolls during a class on Saturday, March 22, from 10 a.m. to noon. The course fee is $7 for children and $3 for adults or $6 for member's children and $2 for adult members. Preregistration is required. Also on that date, explore the origins of the Gothic style through a free video presentation entitled A White Garment of Churches at 2 p.m. Professor Anthony Cutler of Pennsylvania State University's Department of Art History explains medieval ivory carving during a free lecture entitled The Craft of Ivory on Sunday, March 23, at 2 p.m. On Saturday, March 29, enjoy a free, live production of the 13th century French play The Miracle of Theophile, at noon and 2 p.m., in the Great Hall. Also on that date, at 1 p.m., Kofi Natambu of San Francisco State University will present a free lecture entitled Stakes Is High: Art and Politics in the Hip-Hop Nation, 1980 - Present. The suggested museum admission is $4 for adults and $2 for children. Call (313) 833-4249.

Addressing A.D.D.

Children and adults with Attention Deficit Disorder can address their shared concerns and explore new information during a general discussion meeting of the Eastern Wayne and Macomb Counties' chapter of the international support group CH.A.D.D. on Tuesday, April 8, at 7 p.m., in South Lake High School, 21900 E. Nine Mile in St. Clair Shores. Admission is free. Call (810) 447-2845.

On Stage & Screen

Broadway's big boat

Broadway's Tony Award-winning epic production of the Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein musical "Show Boat," directed by Harold Prince, docks at the Masonic Temple through Saturday, May 24. Evening performances are scheduled for select Sundays at 7:30 p.m. and Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. Matinees are slated for Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. with special performances on Wednesdays, March 26 and April 16, at 1 p.m. Tickets range from $22.50 to $70. Call (810) 645-6666.

Lots of laughs

The Second City-Detroit Comedy Theatre, 2305 Woodward in Detroit, offers its ninth review of live, cutting-edge comedy, Ambassador Bridge Party through May. Performances will run Wednesday through Sunday at 8 p.m. with additional shows on Friday and Saturday at 10:30 p.m. The cast performs an improvisational comedy set after each performance on Sunday, Wednesday and Thursday and after the 10:30 p.m. shows on Friday and Saturday. Tickets are $12 on Sunday and Wednesday, $14 on Thursday, $17.50 on Friday and $19.50 on Saturday. Call (313) 965-2222.

Alternative rock

The innovative sounds of Shawn Colvin, Freedy Johnston and Patti Griffin will rock the Royal Oak Music Theatre, 318 W. Fourth in Royal Oak, on Thursday, March 20, at 8 p.m. Tickets are $22.50. Call (810) 645-6666.

Oscar filmfest

See the five films which received the Academy Awards' Best Picture nomination during the premiere Birmingham Theatre Filmfest through Sunday, March 23. The event will culminate in a gala, black-tie Academy Awards Party and simulcast beginning at 6:30 p.m., on Monday, March 24, at the Birmingham Theatre, 211 S. Woodward in Birmingham. Proceeds from the evening benefit The Variety Club and the Karmanos Cancer Institute. Ticket packages range from $45 to $125. Call (810) 644-3419.

Spiritual steps

Invoking the Spirit is the title of the Marygrove College Dance Department's Spring Concert, Friday, March 21 and Saturday, March 22, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, March 23, at 3 and 6:30 p.m., in the Marygrove Theatre, 8425 W. McNichols in Detroit. Tickets are $15 for adults and $8 for students and seniors. Call (313) 862-8000.

DSO notes

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra continues its International Season in Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit. Pianist Andreas Haefliger joins conductor Gunther Herbig for the DSO's Brahms Festival on Thursday, March 20 and Friday, March 21, at 8 p.m. and Saturday, March 22, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets range from $16 to $58. The Detroit Jazz All-Stars,' including Kenny Burrell, Frank Foster, Marcus Belgrave and Hank Jones, jam during the Ameritech Jazz Series program on Saturday, March 29, at 8 p.m. Tickets range from $12 to $58. Call (313) 833-3700.

Brahms' strings

The Juilliard String Quartet will offer a concert of Brahms, sponsored by the Chamber Music Society of Detroit, on Sunday, March 23, at 3:30 p.m., in Orchestra Hall. The program will be followed by a panel discussion of The Chamber Music of Brahms at 5:45 p.m. and a Brahms Festival Viennese Dinner at 7 p.m., in the Kresge Court of The Detroit Institute of Arts. Tickets range from $6 to $36. Reservations are required. Call (810) 737-9980.

Romance & mystery

Travel through time to reveal multiple mysteries in the romantic comedy Arcadia, at the Meadow Brook Theatre through Sunday, April 13. Performances are slated for Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2, 6 and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 6:30 p.m. Tickets range from $18 to $32. Meadow Brook Theatre is located on the campus of Oakland University, just off the I-75 University Road exit, in Rochester. Call (810) 377-3300.

American artists

Flutist Ervin Monroe and clarinetist Theodore Oien join the American Artists Series Chamber Music Players in a concert on Sunday, March 23, at 3 p.m., in the Kingswood Auditorium. Tickets are $15 for adults and $7.50 for children. The Kingswood Auditorium is located on the campus of the Cranbrook Educational Community, 1221 N. Woodward, in Bloomfield Hills. Call (810) 851-5044.

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Multiple media

The Detroit Artists Market, Suite 1650 of 300 River Place in Detroit, will mount an All Media Exhibition, a juried showcase of talented Michigan artists through Friday, March 28. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Call (313) 393-1770.

Prized art

Grosse Pointe artists George and Rosemary Bay, Michael Derbyshire, Charmaine Kaptur, Nancy Prophit, Bette Prudden and Virginia Sendelbach will be among the award-winners featured in the Silver Medal Exhibit at The Scarab Club, 217 Farnsworth in Detroit, through Sunday, March 30. Gallery hours are Wednesday through Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Call (313) 884-4199.

X-ray art

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GPHA Bulldogs win third straight state crown

Top 10 lists are popular with everyone.

David Letterman reads his top 10 lists every night. Billboard lists the top 10 records in every category. Every week college sports fans clamor to see if their favorite football or basketball team is ranked in the top 10.

The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association's Pee Wee AA Bulldogs are in their own top 10 these days.

The Bulldogs recently won their third straight state championship and will be one of 10 Pee Wee hockey teams in the country to compete in the National Championships from April 1-6 in Huntsville, Ala.

"It's no secret what drives this team," head coach John Hackett said after the Bulldogs beat Garden City 10-2 in the championship game.

"It is truly a team in every aspect. There are no individual goals — all team goals. And the determination, discipline and hard work is second to none. Team defense is the trademark the Bulldogs live by and it has brought them a tremendous amount of success. The boys deserve all the credit they receive. They are true champions, both on the ice and off."

The Bulldogs opened the state tournament at the Trenton Kennedy arena with a 2-1 victory over a tough defensive team from Lansing.

The forward line of Chris Cooley, who had a goal and two assists, Brandon Hanney (two assists) and Kris Macek (a goal and an assist) took charge as Grosse Pointe peppered the Lansing goalie with several shots.

Willie McMahon scored the other Bulldogs' goal. Neal Gram and Mike Hackett were relentless in their backchecking. John Matteson was solid in goal, while the Bulldogs' defense corps of Brandon Garlow, Adam Post, Phil Mannino, Andy Golitko and Joey Santamaria earned the coach's praise.

"They kept Lansing's offense in check and set the tempo for the entire tournament," John Hackett said.

In Game Two, the Bulldogs fell behind 1-0 but scored six unanswered goals to beat Garden City 6-1.

The line of Trevor Mallon, Derek Reece and Chad McWilliams played a very strong game. Reece scored twice and his linemates each picked up an assist.

McMahon had two goals and an assist, Gram collected a goal and an assist, Mike Hackett had a goal and Mannino, Post and Santamaria each picked up an assist.

Cooley and Macek played solid games and forechecked well. Matteson and Jimmy LaLonde were excellent in goal, while Golitko, Post and Garlow ran the power-play, which accounted for three goals.

The final round-robin game was a 3-0 victory over Traverse City with Matteson and LaLonde sharing the shutout.

Like the Bulldogs, Traverse City won its regional Silver Stick tournament and competed in the International Silver Stick finals. Grosse Pointe played a flawless game from a team defense standpoint and earned the shutout.

McMahon had two goals and Mallon tallied once. Hackett had two assists, while Post, Macek, Gram and Reece collected one assist apiece.

"The discipline and team effort was outstanding," said coach Hackett. "Cooley, Hanney and McWilliams were very effective in their forechecking and the entire defense was outstanding in front of Matteson and LaLonde."

Golitko, Mannino and Santamaria did a fine job killing penalties.

The Bulldogs finished division play as the top seed in their bracket with Garden City as No. 2. The other bracket had USA No. 1 and Marquette the

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Photo by K.P. Balaya

Mighty Mites

Centers from the Habs, left, and Jaguars face off during their Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Mite Division semifinal playoff game last week. The Habs posted a 1-0 victory in double overtime and met the surprising Barracudas in the championship game. The Barracudas, who finished seventh during the regular season, won 4-2 in the title contest as Trevor John scored three goals. The Barracudas nipped the Orange Crush 2-1 in their semifinal contest.

North's Phillips wins big in Vegas

Last weekend, Derek Phillips did what everyone wishes they could do.

The Grosse Pointe North junior wrestler went to Las Vegas and came home a winner.

Phillips won all five of his matches and took the 119-pound title in the Danny Hodge Las Vegas World Wrestling Championships.

"It was quite an experience," said Art Roberts, who coaches Phillips at North. "There were some very good wrestlers there representing 32 states."

Phillips won his title with a 2-0 victory over Ed Lucero of New Mexico. He got the winning points on a reversal early in the third period.

"Lucero beat the Arizona state champion in his semifinal match," Roberts said.

Phillips won his first two matches on falls. He stopped Glenn Thomas of Utah in 2:43, then pinned Jeff Dunn of Colorado in 1:22.

He followed with an 11-2 decision over Josh Dickerson of California and beat Zach Abbott, the Oklahoma state champion, 6-2 in the semifinal round.

Phillips was disappointed by his second-place finish in the recent state championships, but bounced back strong against the national competition.

"It looks like he put the state meet behind him and maybe turned it into a good thing," Roberts said.

"It was really nice to see him wrestle so well against good competition."

Phillips will be competing in Jackson and in LaCrosse, Wis., the next two weekends.

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Future looks bright for North spikers

There's a bright future in store for the volleyball program at Grosse Pointe North.

The school's freshman volleyball team recently completed an outstanding season. The Norsemen posted a 14-1 record against league opponents, tying them for first place with Fraser, and North was 54-18 overall.

The season had several highlights for coach Beth Gulick.

"We tied for third place in the JV tournament we hosted at North," she said. "We had a couple of excellent matches with Fraser. We beat them the first time and lost the second time, but even that was a great match. Everybody worked so hard."

North's freshmen also took third place in a tournament at L'Anse Creuse.

The Norsemen beat Fraser in the consolation final. Earlier they had lost to the Ramblers in pool play.

"It seemed like we were always splitting with Fraser," Gulick said.

Captain Anne Evola was North's leading server and setter. Lindsey Knost was just behind Evola in service points.

Alesia Watson led the Norsemen in blocks, while the top attacker for the year was Mary Cornillie.

Grosse Pointe North's freshman volleyball team posted a 14-1 record and finished in a first-place tie with Fraser in the Macomb Area Conference. In front are captains Anne Evola, left, and Kate Briles. Kneeling, from left, are Jennifer Ryan, Erin DiMaggio, Jackie Rogers, Lindsey Knost, Mary Cornillie, Katie Verb and Laura Butler. In back, from left, are Angela Gilbert, Emily Kingsley, Jennifer Szymanski, Kelley Jesnig, Kelly Huetteman, Alesia Watson, Lisa Blake and coach Beth Gulick.

Balcirak will skipper boat for Navy varsity

Grosse Pointer Dean Balcirak will skipper a boat for the United States Naval Academy's varsity sailing team during the spring season.

The team is currently ranked third among intercollegiate sailing squads in the United States and is a strong contender for the national championship, which will be decided in June.

Balcirak is a junior majoring in naval architecture.

The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Bulldogs Pee Wee AA hockey team celebrates its third straight state championship with a 10-2 victory over Garden City in the title game. The Bulldogs are one of 10 teams to qualify for the national championships from April 1-6 in Huntsville, Ala.

Boating safety class offered

The Grosse Pointe Power Squadron is offering an eight-week course in boating safety, beginning April 14, at Grosse Pointe North high school.

The classes will be held on Mondays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Registration will be in the school cafeteria on the first night of class.

Topics will include rules of the road, navigation, VHF radio, trailering, anchoring, charting on Lake St. Clair, marine law enforcement and weather.

The cost for the course is $30, which includes the text with a binder, a Lake St. Clair chart and the exam fee.

Additional family members may enroll for $18, which includes a binder with homework pages only, the chart and exam fee.

Plotting instruments are available at additional cost.

For more information, call the Grosse Pointe Power Squadron Information Line at (313) 885-5005.

The Grosse Pointe Power Squadron is a branch of the United States Power Squadron.

Bulldogs

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second seed.

Grosse Pointe played Marquette in the semifinal and posted a 4-1 victory.

Marquette opened the scoring but the Bulldogs tied the game before the first period ended. Grosse Pointe broke the deadlock with the only goal of the second period.

Matteson had an excellent game in goal.

"He stoned Marquette several times," coach Hackett said. "And the defensive corps was tremendous once again."

McMahon scored twice and Cooley and Mallon collected a goal apiece. Reece had two assists, while Hackett, Macek, McWilliams, Garlow and Hanney picked up one apiece. Gram did a solid job of forechecking.

With only Garden City standing between the Bulldogs and another state title, the Grosse Pointe squad was ready.

"They could taste the title and came out like true champions," coach Hackett said. "Garden City was a well-coached, determined team. They had won their league, district and an array of tournaments along the way. They had proven to be a very classy team and coaching staff."

But they couldn't stop the Bulldogs.

The line of Gram, Hackett and McMahon was sensational. Gram had six goals and an assist, Hackett collected seven assists and McMahon picked up two goals and four assists.

"They moved the puck and controlled opportunities as they were in a zone and nothing could stop them," their coach said.

Macek, who had a goal, Hanney and Cooley along with the line of McWilliams, Reece and Mallon also contributed to the offensive output. Post, Golitko, Santamaria, Garlow and Mannino were instrumental in shutting down Garden City's offense. Post and Golitko also had assists.

Matteson and LaLonde again both played very well in goal, each making several excellent saves.

John Hackett's assistants are Rick Gram, Jim McMahon and Bob Cooley. Art Post is the manager.

The Bulldogs are sponsored by Don Giffin of Giffin International.

Other teams in the national tournament will represent New England, the Rocky Mountain states, New York, Massachusetts, Alaska, the Pacific states, the Central states, Mid-America and the Southern states.

Anyone wishing to make a donation to help defray expenses for the trip to Huntsville should contact John Hackett at (313) 884-8919.

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

BOARD OF REVIEW

Meetings for the purpose of reviewing the 1997 Assessment Roll for the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held by the Board of Review on:

TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1997
from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
and
from 6 .m. - 8 p.m.

and

MONDAY, MARCH 24, 1997
from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

at the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, 48236.

Hearing will be scheduled by appointment. Please contact the City of Grosse Pointe Farms at 885-6600, Ext. 240.

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SEQUENCE

Highlights

Neighborhood C·L·U·B

Here's a look at Neighborhood Club youth basketball action for youngsters in grade two.

BOYS GRADE TWO

Pointe Fitness 23, Tigers 22

Danny Walsh scored a basket with six seconds remaining as Pointe Fitness and Training Center came from behind to defeat the Tigers. Pointe Fitness had balanced scoring and team defense from Matthew Kingsley, Jake Riley, Greg Spencer, Sean Sterr, Brad Vande Vusse, Joel Vandermale and Walsh.

The Tigers played an excellent game. Matthew Naber and Stephen Woodside were standouts on offense, while Timothy Deters and Jimmy Dixon played well at several positions. Andrew Kastner, Kevin Kasunic, Paul Manganello, Mark Riashi and Jack Wereley also contributed.

Bears 15, Wildcats 10

Good hustle by the Bears' Will Utley and Bill Schrage contributed to the victory. The Bears led throughout as guard Colin Maloney scored six points and Peter Corrado added three and rebounded well from the center position. Andre Ahee had two points and played solid defense. Schrage scored four points, all from outside. Anthony Paglino played a fine defensive game with five steals and he collected three assists. Stefan Ahee played his best game of the year.

Kyle Utter and David Bamford led the Wildcats' rebounding. Scott Backman and Zack Horwitz played good on both ends of the floor. Also contributing were Philip Cackowski, Joe Conway, John Elsey and Ryan Silver.

Andiamo's 19, Panthers 8

Andiamo's Lakefront Bistro continued its fine teamwork to post its fourth straight victory. Marc Reno and Austen Ditzhazy are the offensive leaders, while Robert Brennan and Joe Durfee-Smith have paced the rebounding. Gunnar Groesbeck leads in steals. Stefan Bartolone, Daniel Kvamme and Ryan Millard are doing a good job on the wings with their defensive intimidation and offensive ball movement.

The Panthers' Matthew Romanelli made a nice assist on Peter Mitchell's basket. Strong rebounding by Drew Hanlon and Peter Decker and several steals by Kyle Steiner and Mike Walton were highlights of the game. Tommy Topping and Matthew Lane had strong defensive games, while Joe Vega plays well on both ends of the court.

Cougars 16, Rams 6

The Cougars' Wynn Butler, John Butts, Michael Dallaire, Reed Minney, Jonathan Nicoll and Ryan Trombley played well for the Cougars against the Rams. Michael Yuhas has also been an asset for the Cougars all season.

The Rams had good hustle from Jack Fellows and Michael Kelly. Sam Banicki, Christopher Lang and Anthony Milano passed the ball effectively and Evan Pearson, Tommy Quinn and Ross Sanders shot well.

CHAMP 18, Lions 6

The Henry Ford Cottage Hospital CHAMPs had good games from Nathan Monahan, Matthew Faiver and Zachary Kozuchowski. Sean Martin, Andrew Pierce and Ben Rush sparkled on offense. Luke Safranek, Alex Smith and John Steininger also contributed.

The Lions had good games from Torre Aguirre-Crick, Gregory Carmody, Andrew Dickson, Justin Gawel, Steven Kujawski, Patrick Lewandowski, Corbin Vermet and Michael Wolcott.

Pointe Fitness 24, Cubs 6

Pointe Fitness and Training Center is a well-balanced team and plays well together.

Jonathan Austin and David Bodien turned in fine performances for the Cubs. Christopher Boll and Joshua Weldon set up some nice plays. Also helping out were Joey Denomme, J.P. Gallagher, Andrew Krebs, Austin Malone and Michael Myers.

GIRLS GRADE TWO

Warriors 11, Adlhoch Stars 4

The Warriors got outstanding defense from Jennifer Bonapace and Natalie Briles. Christina Schucker and Brigid Levigne sparked the offense. Kelly DeFauw, Laura DeFauw and Kelly Cooper contributed solid all-around play. Jenny Konwiak did a good job passing and handling the ball.

The Adlhoch and Associate Stars had a lot of spirit from Annie Sorge, Kristine Sholty, Colleen Berendt, Elizabeth Carrier, Sara Crandall, Allison Doherty, Lauren Doherty and Elizabeth McKeen.

Eye Works Optical 6, Republic Bank 2

Eye Works Optical—Dr. Tocco players Katherine Bowles, Gayle Campbell, Georgeanne Inempolidis, Lace Lambright, Debra Marantette, Maria Simcina, Kathryn Switalski, Emma Tocco and Clare Vandelinder are showing a lot of promise as basketball players.

Republic Bank players Tara Adams, Elise Arsenault, Blair Colson, Jaclyn Lieder, Allison Shanley, Melissa Theophanous, Natalie Tocco and Johanna Ventimiglia are making big strides in learning the fundamentals of basketball, gaining confidence in their ability and learning the importance of good sportsmanship.

Cavaliers 14, Adlhoch Stars 2

The Cavaliers gradually pulled away in the game that featured aggressive defense by both teams. Elise Amato, Erica Schumann and Monique-Terese Squires led the Cavaliers with four points apiece and Carrie Kaufmann added two. Stephanie Semmler led the defensive effort with several steals. Sarah Jenzen had three assists. Both teams have shown improvement since the start of the season, especially in passing and ball handling.

The Adlhoch and Associates Stars played well but were stopped by the Cavaliers' outstanding defense.

GPHA house league action

PEE WEE HOUSE

Whalers 8, Phylers 1

Goals: Greg LaTour, Calder Gage 3, Robbie McCurdy, Freddie Moore, Johnny Coleman, Jeffrey Moore (Whalers); Anthony Ahee (Phylers).

Assists: LaTour 3, F. Moore, Geordie McKenzie, Gage, J. Moore, Ryan Haas (Whalers); Robert Deliganis (Phylers).

Comments: The Whalers continued to play solid defense.

Whalers 4, Habs 4

Goals: Calder Gage 3, Robbie McCurdy (Whalers); Bobby Danforth 2, Joe Simon, O'Neill (Habs).

Assists: Andrew Beer, Jeffrey Moore, Kevin Amori (Whalers); Danforth, Marsh, Mansfield (Habs).

Comments: The winner was decided on a special tie-breaker of most goals in a period. The Whalers outscored the Habs in the first two periods and were awarded the victory.

Whalers 3, Blue Devils 2

Goals: Robbie McCurdy, Jeffrey Moore, Andrew Sweeny (Whalers); Stu Cooper, Peyre (Blue Devils).

Assists: Geordie McKenzie, Moore, Evan Scott, McCurdy, Greg LaTour (Whalers); Sobczak, Karnowski (Blue Devils).

Comments: Sweeny scored the winning goal with 1:44 left in the game. The Whalers outshot the Blue Devils 21-8.

Deadline for sports copy is 10 a.m. Monday.

Six new managers appointed in Woods-Shores Prep division

The Grosse Pointe Woods-Shore Babe Ruth League announced the appointment of six new team managers for its expanded 13-year-old Prep division.

Greg Bertelsen and Al Large will share the duties with the Cardinals.

Other new managers are John Briles (Giants), John Butler (Marlins), Rick DeMara (Mets), Dave Embree (Phillies) and Bob Reaser (Rockies).

All of the new managers have coaching experience in the Woods-Shores Little League.

"We've had an exceptional registration of 13-year-old players this year, which enables us to add a sixth team to our Prep league," said league president Rick Pesta. "We've also had an outstanding turnout of new and returning volunteers."

Joe Lucido (Astros), Tom Kavanagh (Dodgers) and Tom Landau (Reds) return as managers in the 14- and 15-year-old Intermediate division.

Major League veterans Marv Rancilio (Braves), Rob Allaer (Cubs) and Kerry Sorgeloos (Pirates) return as managers.

"All of our managers and coaches are truly committed to teaching the kids the game of baseball and to making this season a fun experience for all the players," Pesta said.

"They're committed to winning, too. It's a competitive group of guys."

John Schott

Pointer receives soccer award at prep school

John Schott of Grosse Pointe, a ninth grade student at the Fessenden School in West Newton, Mass., received the Coaches Award for varsity soccer.

Fessenden's soccer team was fourth in the 16-team field at the New England Junior Prep School Championships.

Schott was one of 41 award winners in football, soccer and cross country.

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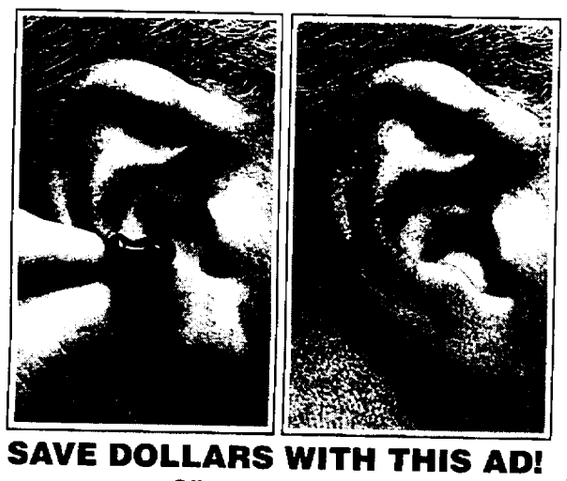

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Scholarship winners

Two Grosse Pointe South seniors were recently awarded the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association's Jack McSorley college scholarships. Jack Ryan, left, and R.J. Wolney were recognized for their "outstanding achievement in academics and athletics." They have been involved in school, sports and community activities throughout high school. The awards were presented by GPHA president Paul Mallon and Mr. and Mrs. John McSorley. The award is named for the McSorleys' son Jack.

Nagel, Cunningham repeat at Hunt Club tournament

It seems like everyone else is battling for second place when Ed Nagel and Carrie Cunningham team up for the Western Open Mixed Doubles tennis tournament at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

Nagel and Cunningham won their third straight championship last Sunday when they beat the team of Diana Ospina and Steve Herdoiza 2-6, 6-2, 7-5.

The two University of Michigan grads reached the title match with a 6-3, 7-5 semifinal win over Armand Molino and Hillary Adams.

Ospina and Herdoiza beat Susan Mascarin-Keane and Steve Reschke 6-2, 6-3 in their semifinal match.

It was the third straight year that Mascarin-Keane, a Grosse Pointe Farms resident, had reached the semifinal round of the tournament.

In addition to winning the last three titles as a team, Cunningham won in 1991 and 1992 with a different partner and Nagel was part of a team that took first in 1993.

Several local high school players also competed in the tournament.

The teams of Preston Gaspar and Kim Wattrick and Anthony Stefani and Leslie Harrell each won their first round matches but lost in the second round.

Top coach

University Liggett School's John Fowler was recently honored as the 1996 Michigan High School Coaches Association's Lacrosse Coach of the Year. Fowler, also the 10th-grade dean and a member of the history faculty, received his award at the 38th annual MHSCA Coach of the Year dinner in Lansing. Fowler also coaches the Knights' hockey team.

Eastside Tennis Club hires new director of instruction

The Eastside Tennis Club has hired Steve Smith as director of instruction.

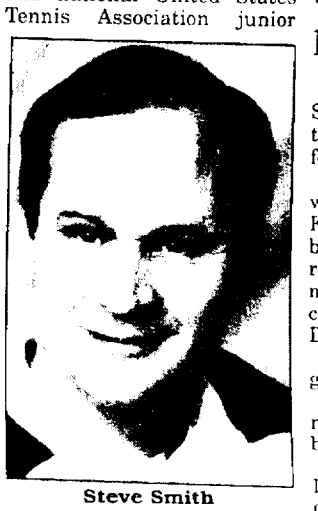
He will also be involved with the new GP2 Tennis Training Program to be held at University Liggett School and the Grosse Pointe Academy this summer.

Smith has more than 20 years of experience in tennis and has worked with many of the world's most noted tennis instructors, including Vic Braden, Dennis VanderMeer and Welby Van Horn.

He has studied and taught tennis in Czechoslovakia, Germany, Sweden and the former Soviet Union.

Smith has been featured in most of the top tennis magazines and his students have won professional, collegiate and national United States Tennis Association junior championships.

"Only a handful of individuals worldwide possess the teaching and coaching skills of Steve Smith," Braden said.



Steve Smith

Several Pointers skate for precision champ

Several Grosse Pointers are members of the Shoreliners teen precision skating team that won its division at the recent Tri-State Precision Competition at Bowling Green University.

The Shoreliners are made up of 12 girls between the ages of 12 and 15 who represent the St. Clair Shores Figure Skating Club.

Earlier, the Shoreliners won competitions at the United States Figure Skating Association's Midwestern Precision Team Championships in Minneapolis and at the Dr. Richard Porter Precision Team Competition in Ann Arbor.

Local skaters on the Shoreliners are Susan Brandeis, 12, of Grosse Pointe Farms; Colleen Brennan, 13, of Grosse Pointe Woods; and Christine Semmler, 12, of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Another Grosse Pointer, Robin Hartnett, is one of the team's coaches.

The Shoreliners and the Little Shoreliners — a team for girls ages 7 through 10 — will hold auditions for new members in June.

For more information on either team and the Shores Figure Skating Club, call (810) 774-7530.

South grad leads WMU past net foe

Western Michigan University junior Jeff Wheeler helped the Broncos' tennis team post a victory last weekend.

Playing No. 1 singles, the former Grosse Pointe South standout defeated Wisconsin-Green Bay's Mike Bantos 6-2, 6-4 to help Western Michigan to a 5-2 victory.

Wheeler is 2-2 at first singles this season and 11-9 overall in singles play. He is third on the team in singles victories.

Wheeler and doubles partner Kevin Reed have won three of their last four matches, including an 8-3 win over Wisconsin-Green Bay's Bantos and Casey Stankewicz. Wheeler and Reed are 11-7 his season.

South's Gayman signs letter to play for Tartars

A second Grosse Pointe South player has signed a letter of intent to play college football.

Wide receiver Steve Gayman will be part of new coach Barry Fagan's first Wayne State football squad. Gayman set several receiving records, including the most catches in a game, for coach Mike McLeod's Blue Devils.

South won five of its last six games to finish 5-4 in 1996.

Gayman, who is a first baseman, also hopes to play baseball for the Tartars.

Earlier, offensive lineman David Jennings signed a letter of intent to play at Hillsdale.

Drake earns academic honor

Grosse Pointe South grad Angela Drake, a standout on Toledo's women's basketball team, earned academic All-District IV honors in voting by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

Drake, who carries a 3.64 cumulative grade-point average in elementary education, was named to the first team for the third straight year.

She is now a candidate for Academic All-America honors.

Two South grads play key roles in CCHA

Two Grosse Pointe South grads played prominent roles last weekend in the Central Collegiate Hockey Championships at Joe Louis Arena.

Michigan State's Brian Crane scored the winning goal in overtime to give the Spartans a 4-3 semifinal victory over Miami.

Crane's goal — his fourth of the season — capped Michigan State's comeback from a 3-0 deficit at the start of the third period and sent the Spartans into the championship game against top-ranked Michigan.

Chris Fox took a regular turn on defense and scored a goal in the Wolverines' 7-2 semifinal victory against Bowling Green.

It was the third goal of the season for the junior defenseman, whose plus-23 plus-minus rating is one of the best on Michigan's defense corps.

Fox was also a key figure in Michigan's 3-1 win over Michigan State in the title game as the Wolverines' defense held the Spartans to only 15 shots on goal.

Fox and Crane will both be in action this weekend at the NCAA West regional at the Van Andel Arena in Grand Rapids.

Crane and Michigan State will play Minnesota Saturday at 6:30 p.m.

Fox's defending NCAA champion Michigan squad has a first-round bye, but will play the Minnesota-Michigan State winner at 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

Another South grad, Peter Bourke, is also a member of Michigan's team, but the senior defenseman did not dress for the CCHA championships.

SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES
City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan
MARCH 10, 1997

The Meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m.

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Danaher, Councilmembers Waldmeir, Wilberding, Kaess, Gandelot, Kneiser and Gaffney.

Those Absent Were: None.

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

Mayor Danaher presided at the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on February 3, 1997, were approved as submitted.

The Minutes of the Closed Session held on February 3, 1997, were approved as submitted.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the Minutes of the Public Hearing held on February 3, 1997; and further, granted the appeal of Dr. Christine Dickinson, 35 Newberry, to construct a family room and laundry room on the first level and a new master bath on the second floor of her existing home; granted the appeal of Guy Miller, 295 Lothrop, to construct an addition to the rear of his dwelling; granted the appeal of Clune Walsh, 165 Hillcrest, to construct an addition to the rear of his existing dwelling.

The Council approved the Site Plan Review from Belle Tire regarding the alterations of the appearance of the former Metro-25 located at 18760 Mack Avenue, subject to certain specified conditions.

The Council approved the request to close Kercheval Avenue from the Hill Association-City Rollers to benefit Cottage Hospital's Athletic Medicine Program to be held Sunday, September 7, 1997.

The Council approved the cost share in the amount of $18,230.00 for the traffic signal upgrade and modernization at Moross and Chalfonte.

The Council approved the proposed site plan for the Pier Park Tot Lot at a cost not to exceed $50,000.

The Council approved payment of the statement of attorney's fees from the law firm of Dickinson, Wright, Moon VanDusen & Freeman, in the total amount of $11,622.56, for various legal services rendered on behalf of the City.

The Council received the public safety annual report for 1996 and the public safety report for the mouth of January, 1997, and ordered them placed on file.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 10:00 p.m.

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1997 AT 7:30 P.M. IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 90 KERBY ROAD.

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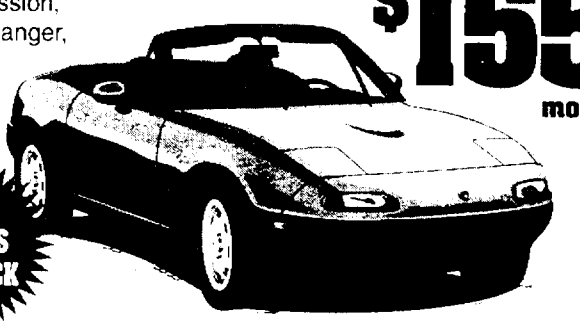

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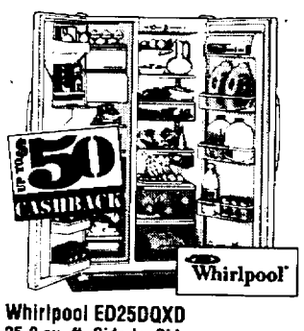

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1990 Cadillac Broughm, 56,000 miles. Runs & drives. Like new. $8500, must sell! 313-245-2146, page/ 313-260-2253.

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1990 Geo Storm, black, 5 speed, air, sunroof. Well maintained. $4,450. best. 810-435-9453

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1990 Geo Storm, manual, sunroof, alarm $2,500 313-885-0193 after 6:00 p.m.

1995 Grand Am GT, sedan. Dark Green. Loaded. Very low miles. $12,900/ best. (313)882-5345

1985 Grand Prix, buckets, console, bad V-8 motor, $500. C.V. Auto 810-772-0700

1992 LeSabre Limited, original owner, like new, $8,300 313-881-0190

1984 Oldsmobile Cutlass Ciera Brougham, automatic, V6, 4 door, 77,000 miles, original owner, $1,650, (313)882-0154.

1994 Pontiac Bonneville SSEi, all options, black/ gray, 50,000 highway miles, very clean. $14,900. 313-885-3559

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1978 Corvette, "Silver Anniversary". L82 automatic, T-tops, alarm, well maintained. $8,500. 810-566-8931

1972 MERCEDES Sedan 280 SEL, 4.5, fully loaded including sunroof, totally restored in 1991. 160,000 miles. $10,000. Call 313-886-8982. Can be seen at Hartz Household Sale at 83 Oxford, Saturday, March 22nd from 10:00- 4:00.

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1988 Acura Legend. Original owner, excellent condition. Runs great. $4,300/ best. 313-882-2350.

1996 BMW Z3, silver with black top. Red leather seats. Only 2,900 miles. Mint! $30,000. 882-2455

1993 BMW 325i 4 door, auto, sun roof, one owner, 39000K, new tires, $18900, (313)881-2885 evenings.

1991 BMW 325i, convertible, 38,000 miles. Auto, air, fully loaded, one owner, phone, like new! $16,750. Rinke Toyota, 810-758-2000

1996 Honda Accord LX, black, security system. 6-CD, 26,000 miles. Excellent condition. $17,100. 313-640-0958

1996 honda Accord EX, V6, leather, auto, moonroof, air, low mileage, perfect! $19,890. Rinke Toyota, 810-758-2000

1991 Honda Accord EX, 2 door, black, loaded. Excellent condition. Low mileage. $9,000. 313-881-4524

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1990 Honda Prelude SI, red, automatic, loaded, excellent condition. $7,300. 313-824-5486.

1988 Honda Civic Hatchback, 4 speed, air, AM/FM, $1200/ best offer. 313-884-4726

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1990 Volvo 740GL Wagon, Must sell! Heated seats, sunroof, dog cage, one family car. $5,100. 313-882-5698

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1996 Grand Cherokee Laredo, red, 21k, loaded, excellent condition $21,900 313-331-9636

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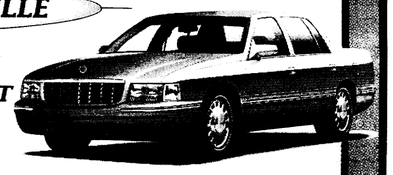

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How to get rid of wallpaper and how to go over it

Ask Mr. Hardware
By Blair Gilbert

These are some of the age-old questions put to man since the "Duke of Wallpaper" glued a few bad paintings on a wall. He liked it so much he left them there, starting a craze redecorators would come to regret years later.

I would like to talk about preparation of a wall that has been wallpapered. If re-wallpapering is your plan, the end of this article will not be of interest to you. But getting the old stuff off the wall can be a pain.

Steve, owner of Harrison Paint on Mack and Brys, says, "Proper wall preparation prior to hanging of wallpaper will facilitate removal of the wallpaper when that time comes." This means priming or sizing a wall so the wallpaper does not become "one" with the wall.

My favorite method of stripping the old wallpaper is with an enzyme mixed with water. This mixture is applied to the wallpaper with a sponge or a sprayer and left on to absorb into the wallpaper to soften the old glue. Remember the word softening. The longer you wait, the easier the wallpaper will be to remove.

Another tip from Steve is to try to peel the face of the paper off first. Remove the effortless layer first, then the water and enzyme can absorb into the glue easier.

The trick is to apply the product to three-foot sections, going down a wall. Get about three sections of wall coated with the enzyme, taking your time, then go back to the first section and start pulling, scraping or razor-knifing off the wallpaper.

The learning curve here is timing how long the first section took to remove. Did soaking three sections ahead allow the glue to soften enough for this job to be easier? Time is your friend. The longer it's wet, the easier the paper is to remove.

Another trick is knowing which enzyme or remover to use.

Not one product we sell will be the best all the time. Steve says sometimes the enzymes aren't very effective against clay base paste or flocked foil paper. That is when he will usually rent his steamers.

We both prefer the enzyme because of the large area we can strip at once. The steamer only softens one foot at a time. With a tank sprayer we can spray a whole hallway at once.

The ability of the glue softening enzyme to soak into the wallpaper is critical. This means vinyl and foil wallpapers will have to be scratched or perforated in order for the enzyme to penetrate into the glue. Sometimes a scraper or coarse sandpaper will do the job. A handy tool is the Paper Tiger, for about $10, it makes quick work of perforating a large area.

Amateur painters, take special note of this; if you leave any glue behind, it may come to haunt you in the second coat of paint. When the primer is applied over wallpaper glue residue, the glue melts into the latex primer. They both dry. Your next coat of paint can soften the glue in the primer. They both can come sagging down into one giant mess.

Ask any painter and he will say that they wash and rinse a wallpapered wall thoroughly. They know that doing it right the first time will save many hours of repair work.

Happy stripping, and I'll give the duke your regards.

Send any questions or comments to: Mr. Hardware c/o Gilbert's Pro Hardware, 21920 Harper, St. Clair Shores, MI. 48080, or call (810) 776-9532. Our e-mail address is *blair@multi-techcx.com*

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Real Estate Weekly

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Tap your maple tree early this spring

Garden Shed

By Ellen Probert Williamson

In the mid-nineteenth century the chromo-lithograph prints published by the firm of Currier and Ives were extremely popular. They portrayed idealized everyday life and appealed to everyone. One of the most popular ones showed a snowy winter scene in the New England woods, a century ago. It is a sentimental depiction of a camp where big kettles of maple sap are being boiled over a campfire to make maple syrup. The title of the picture is "Sugaring" and many people could identify with it since everyone at that time, who had maple trees, would tap them in the early spring when the sap first rises.

Invented by the Indians centuries ago, sugaring was quickly adapted by Europeans settling here in the late seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries. With them came such modern touches as iron kettles, which made it possible to produce much larger quantities instead of using birch-bark containers.

For more than two centuries, maple products were the cheapest, most available sweet. Maple sugar, not cane sugar, was used more than natural honey.

The main tools of tree tapping, the race and bit, date back long before the Revolution. Maple sugar is so expensive now that it is hard to believe it was ever less than half the price of cane sugar. This was true until 1880, when congress repealed a tariff on imported cane sugar.

Most people think of New England and Ohio as the main maple sugar centers, but maple trees grow in every state. If you have only one tree of any variety, you have a source of maple syrup.

Following the ravages of Dutch elm disease, many people have planted maples and have discovered the bonus of a private source of a most delectable treat. Since proper tapping does no harm to a tree, why not enjoy a further benefit from it in addition to shade and beauty?

Tapping trees can be a family activity and very educational. Children love the entire process and can learn much about trees, American history and a variety of other things in the process. Much of children's literature includes accounts of tree-tapping and syrup-making.

Although commercial tree-tapping has been declining for some years, hobby tree-tapping is becoming very popular. A number of tapped trees have been observed in Grosse Pointe yards and gardens.

Nature centers, park departments and living history museums have begun to sponsor maple festivals. Maple festivals have become popular across the country as people learn to identify trees, tap them and boil the sap down into syrup and sugar.

The sap itself, called "sugar water" by our forefathers, is a delicious, crystal-clear beverage in itself.

The Sugar Bush, in Aniwa, Wis., is a large mail-order house which stocks syrup-making equipment and currently supplies so many hobby tree-tappers that it accounts for more than half the firm's business.

After a tree is tapped, the sap will begin flowing as soon as there are some fairly warm days followed by cold nights which make the sap begin its annual process of renewal. Sap can be used straight from the tree as sugar water or to make presweetened tea. It takes about five gallons of sap to boil down to make one pint of syrup.

You can do this in your kitchen or on a camp stove outside, which would prevent the house from filling up with steam.

Pouring hot maple syrup on fresh, clean snow creates a kind of maple caramel which many generations of children since Colonial times have loved.

A pound of sugar does not seem an extravagance today, but in the early days of this country, it would have been just that. All sugar had to be imported and was very expensive. Most people used honey, molasses, juice squeezed from green cornstalks, maple syrup or sugar for sweeteners.

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Florists showcase area architecture at Builders Show

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It's going to be a great reflection of Detroit area architecture and home decor, says Deb Boucher, chairman of the Flower Show for the Allied Florists Association of Metropolitan Detroit.

In a new venture this year, Allied member florists displayed floral designs against the background of artist renderings of the homes, all of which were chosen to reflect interesting architectural designs of different areas of metropolitan Detroit.

The areas included are:

Grosse Pointe, Indian Village, Palmer Park, Milford, Canton, Farmington Hills, West Bloomfield, Dearborn, Grosse Ile and Traverse City.

The Allied Florists will give away $50 gift certificates daily, redeemable at its member shops. Design demonstrations and classes will be held daily at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Saturday at noon, 2 p.m., 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.; and Sunday at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Floral designs will fall into two more categories: "Under Construction," incorporating building materials such as tile, wood and nails, and "Flowers for the Home," showing table arrangements appropriate for various rooms in metro Detroit homes. Past Allied member winners of floral designs will participate in "Remembering," showing memorial or sympathy arrangements.

For more information, call (810) 737-4477.

Home building seminar offered in April

Building your dream home just got easier. A 24 hour seminar to help people build a house — or a vacation or retirement home on their own or with a contractor will be offered by Grosse Pointe Community Education, in cooperation with Oakland Builders Institute. The course will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays, April 7 through April 30, from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., at Barnes Middle School, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods.

By learning the process of home building you can make the best return on your investment, potentially saving thousands of dollars. Everything needed to plan and build a home will be covered, including estimating the cost of materials, buying property, financing, building codes and permits, insurance requirements as well as the basics of wood frame construction, concrete, masonry and roofing. The course costs $200 plus a $20 textbook fee.

Preregistration, with payment, is required by Thursday, April 3, to Grosse Pointe Community Education. You may register in person or by mail, there is no phone registration. For more information, call (313) 343-2178.

The course instructor is a licensed builder with experience teaching builders' classes. He can answer questions related to all facets of home building.

Oakland Builders Institute teaches in 50 school districts throughout Michigan. For a free brochure and a current schedule of classes, call (810) 651-2771.

Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors releases 1996 sales statistics

The Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors has announced the 1996 sales figures attributable to its members.

The average sale price of a home within all of the Grosse Pointes rose from $226,693 in 1995 to $245,789 for an overall increase of just over 8 percent. The actual number of properties sold rose from 754 in 1995 to 789 in 1996, a unit increase of slightly less than 5 percent.

The total dollar volume increased from $170,926,635 in 1995 to $193,927,712 in 1996.

The sales reported include single-family homes, condominiums and multi-family dwellings only.

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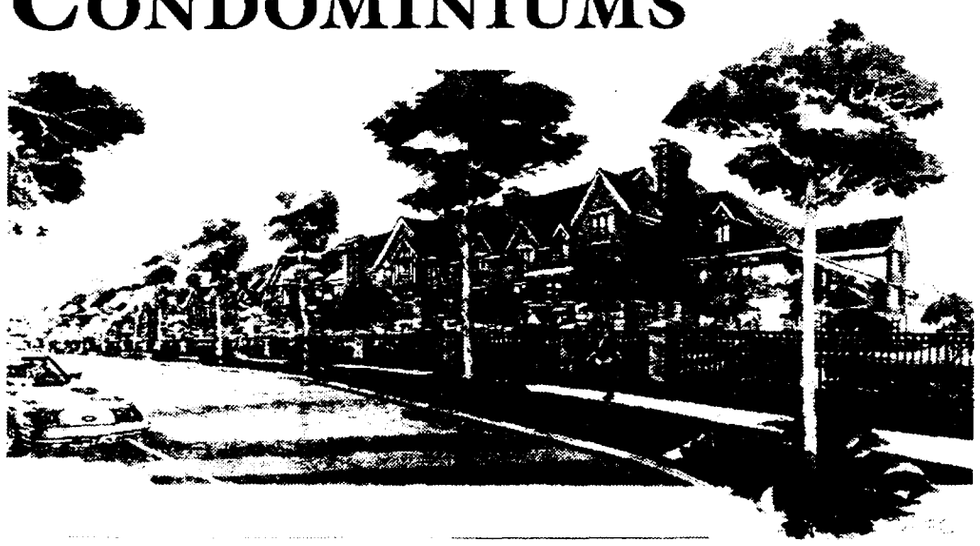

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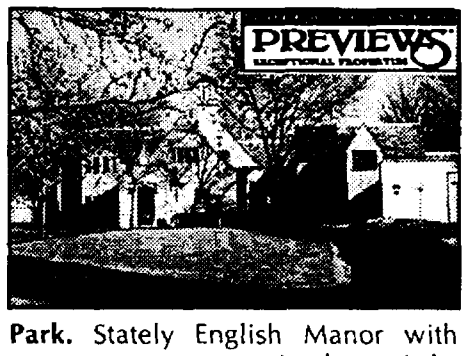

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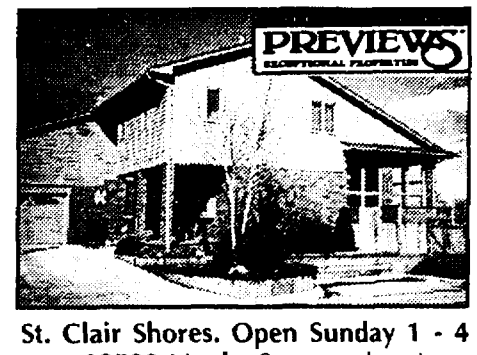

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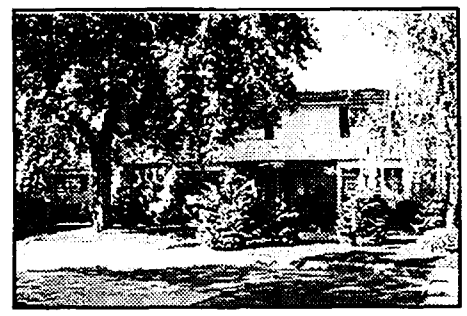

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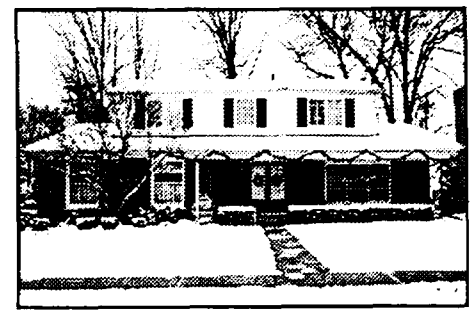

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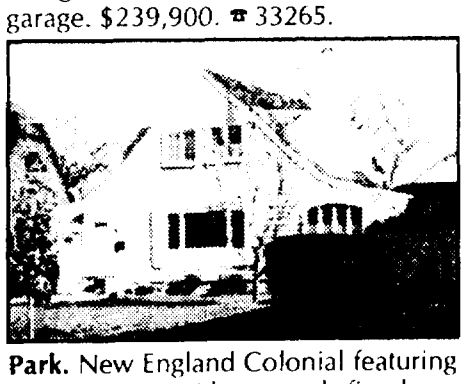

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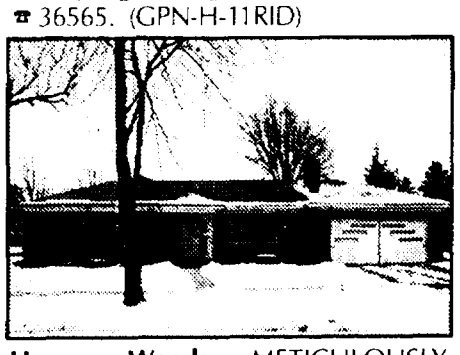

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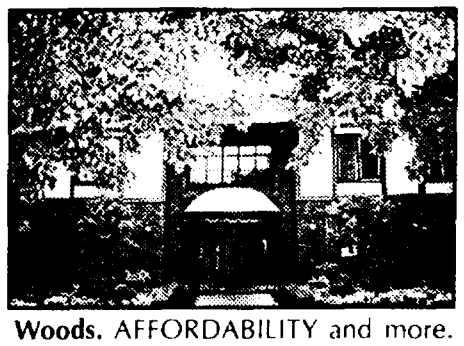

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A little renovation and a lot of color

By Margaret K. Fitzgerald
Special Writer

The nation's passion for home renovation is at a fevered pitch these days. The popularity of networks like HGTV, which offers programs focusing on everything from choosing furniture to home restoration to faux finishing techniques for walls, is undeniable.

We are on a quest for comfort. Renovation and redecoration projects are an attempt to define our space, make it larger, more functional, and above all, more personally appealing.

Yet, a home renovation project is often a more complex undertaking than many people anticipate.

People like Don and Marlene DeWulf can speak from personal experience that renovating a home is a complicated process, both emotionally draining and, in the end, immensely satisfying.

The year was 1994. The DeWulfs had spent 12 years in their previous home, but the maintenance of the pool had become a burden and they were restless, looking for something new. Their Realtor assumed they were ready to downsize, and pulled out the multiple listings directory.

Instead, the DeWulf's set their sights on a six-bedroom home on Newberry Place in Grosse Pointe Farms. There was only one problem — the place was a wreck. While ultimately air conditioning was to be installed, the walnut paneled elevator restored to working condition, and the sun porch and upstairs bathrooms were to be renovated, the immediate job was to free the entire structure of its filth.

"I walked in the front door, and knew right away that this was the place," says Don. "True, it was a mess. The carpet was covered with dog stains and it desperately needed cleaning and decorating. But it was so open, the floor plan was perfect. We have a big family."

The 4,100 square foot home, built in 1952, was designed by Detroit architect Donald Omar Bouschor. When the DeWulfs laid their eyes on it, the home had already gone through probate court. The previous owner had left no heirs, and it was apparent that the burden of maintaining such a large home had resulted in its decline. The worn carpets were stained, the original paint was faded and peeling, and grime was everywhere. Yet the floor plan held promise. Extensive structural changes, they felt, were going to be unnecessary.

Spacious and filled with multi-paned windows offering loads of natural light on even the darkest Michigan day, this house

had "good bones." The DeWulfs stripped it of its soiled carpet and tired wallpaper and began, knowing that with patience and Marlene's flair for decorating, the house would soon become a home.

The foyer is done in white, with ceramic tile continuing from there and winding through the kitchen at the back of the house. Standing in the foyer, the immediate view is that of the living room, dining room and beyond, and the doors leading to the sun porch.

Although these rooms function separately, the absence of walls necessitated the careful choice of color. Marlene gravitated toward the deep rose

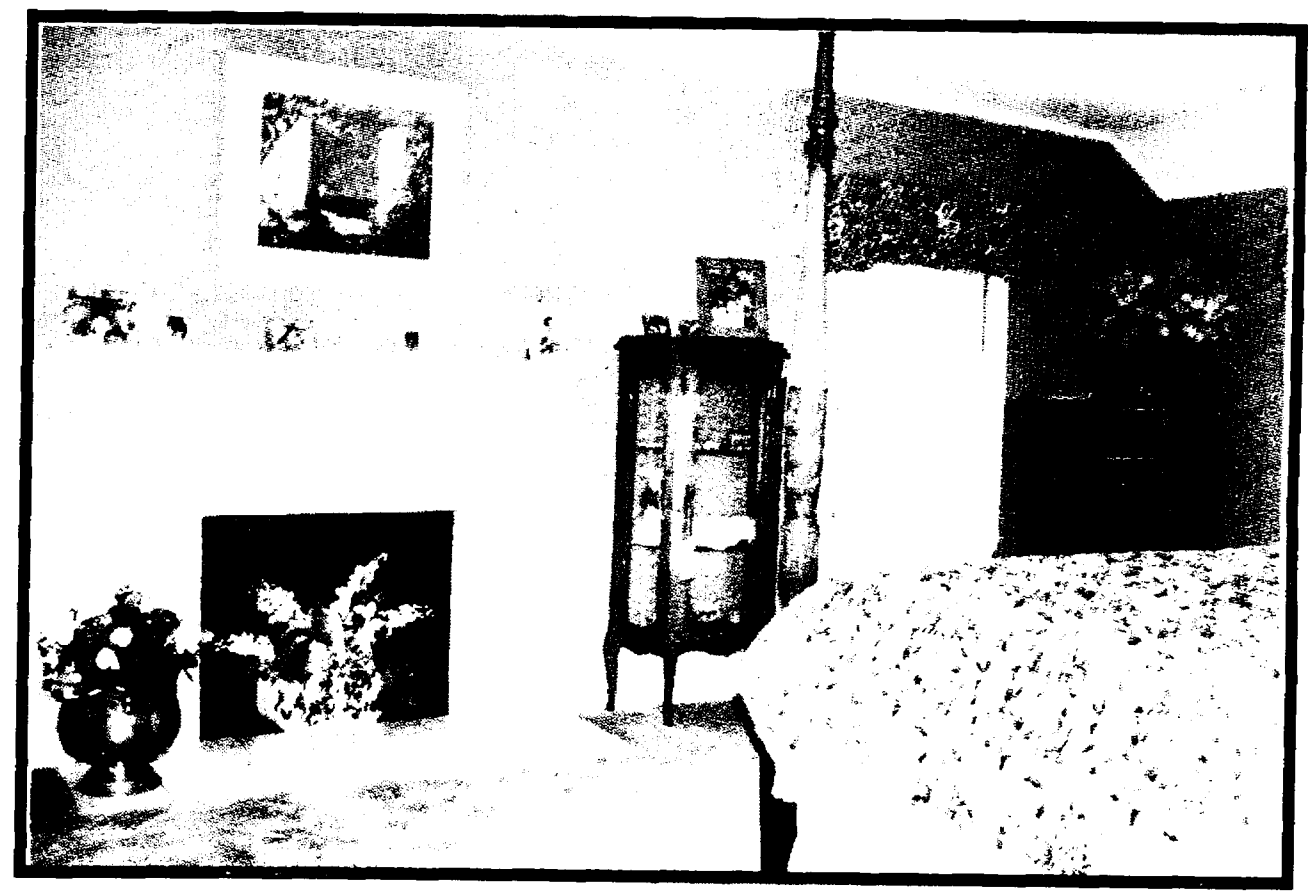
An iron daybed, painted white (above), is the centerpiece in this guest room that is adjacent to the master bedroom.

The master bedroom, done in periwinkle (below), initiates the color scheme on the second floor.

The living room (above), a room of roses, is flooded with sunlight in the morning.

The sun porch (left) is crisp and fresh in its cottage-like decor.

For over 40 years, the DeWulfs have collected antiques and collectibles like this marble statue (far left) of a peasant girl with grapes.



carpeting, which offers both warmth and drama. The austerity of the antique pieces which accent these rooms is softened by the more traditional decorating choices. Flowers abound in the upholstery, on the mantel and in vases on smaller end tables.

The sun porch, also known as "the bar room," required the most extensive renovation. Adjacent to the living room and visible to guests standing in the foyer, it was not previously a used part of the house. Poured cement floors, red brick walls and dated aluminum picture windows did nothing to attract visitors. Devoid of warmth and color, the room was brightened using, again, lots of white as a backdrop.

Ceramic tile was chosen over marble for its low maintenance and its durability. Ten-paned double French doors were installed which, when closed on cold winter mornings to conserve heat, still connect the porch visually to the living room. Thermal windows keep out the drafts. The morning the photos were taken, the temperature was 27 degrees Fahrenheit, but the room was as snug as the living room beyond.

The DeWulfs wanted to make this room inviting, and felt that the best way to accomplish this was to give it a garden-like feel. In the process of deciding what color to paint the walls, they agreed that the brick wall separating the sun porch from the living room was a vivid reminder that this room was actually outside the house.

At first, the DeWulfs thought they would simply paint over the brick. Then one night, while standing in the lobby of Pat O'Gradys, they noticed a paneling technique which appealed to them both. Panels of overlapping shingles, which gave the impression of a cottage, covered the wall. Consulting with their sons,

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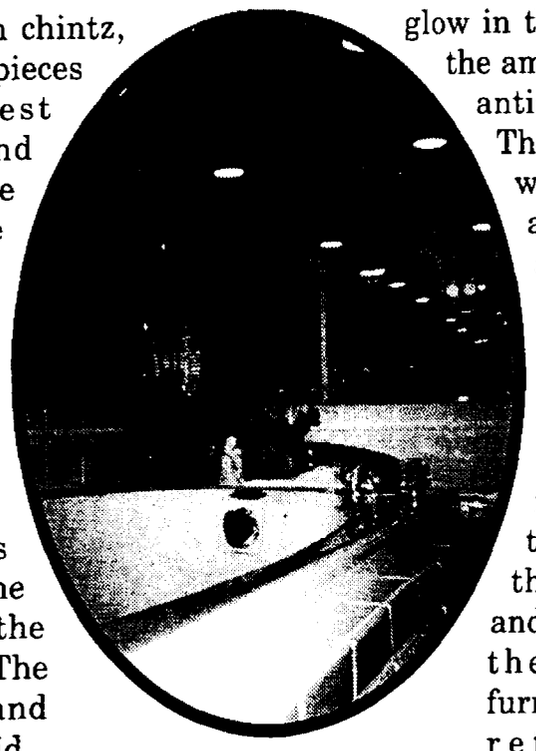
residential builders who were responsible for all of the actual work done throughout the house, they decided to cover the walls separating the porch from the living room with the same panels to suggest days spent in cottages by the beach. As a final accent, the front side of the bar was also finished with this paneling.

Awash now in chintz, furnished with pieces which suggest warm days and easy living, the room is now one of the most popular places in the house. On Sunday afternoons, all six DeWulf children and their spouses crowd around the bar or rest in the wicker chairs. The talk is easy and the view splendid.



A close look at the tile work on the Jacuzzi

The rest of the home is equally vibrant and warm. The DeWulfs are fond of color and are not shy about using it liberally throughout the house. The stately symmetry of their home with its lively palette on the first floor is a prelude to what lays beyond the eye. The kitchen, for example, is lined with cherry cabinets, black appliances, and black suede Formica countertops which the DeWulfs chose themselves. While it sounds overwhelming, it is actually a very clean look. The white ceramic floor reflects the natural southern light from the breakfast bay upward. The room doesn't feel dark at all.

All six bedrooms and three baths comprise the second floor of the house, and of these only one bathroom called for some degree of remodeling. The middle bathroom, adjacent to Marlene's private den, with a vanity, toilet, small bathtub and linen closet, was in desperate need of attention. It was chosen as the site for the placement of a small Jacuzzi, which called for a major overhaul of the existing plumbing. All of the tile was also removed and replaced with new white ceramic.

When, beginning with the master bedroom, you walk through the upstairs portion of the house, the progression of color from room to room is lovely without feeling overtly coordinated. Vivid periwinkle walls of the master bedroom glow in the evening from the amber light cast by antique iron lamps. The lemon yellows with blueberry accents of the adjoining guest room are cheerful; and though planned to complement the colors of the master bedroom, the dominance of the lemon walls and the delicacy of the feminine furnishings help to retain its individuality. The aforementioned bathroom with Jacuzzi, next in line, repeats this color scheme.

The affectionately named "kids quarters," a quartet of rooms lining the west wing of the house, which at another time served as the maid's quarters, is unified by its own color scheme. Alternating shades of pink and blue were used, with the room at the furthest reach done in a delicate shell pink. Here is where the iron crib, wicker bassinet, another iron daybed and a highchair are kept — relics from the childhood bedrooms of the six DeWulf children.

This fourth and, by Don's admission, final home holds every treasure collected in over 40 years of marriage. The renovation took six months to complete. When you stop to consider the magnitude of such a project, undertaken without the benefit of advice from architects, contractors or interior designers, their success is enviable.

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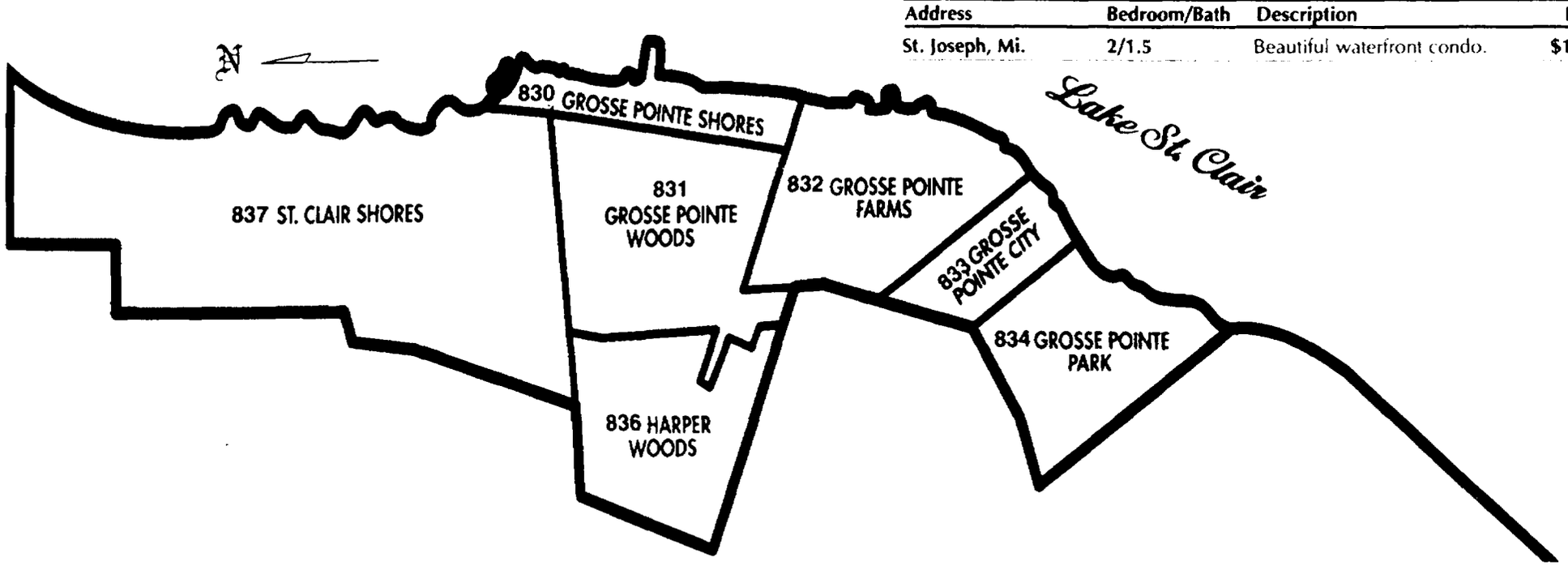

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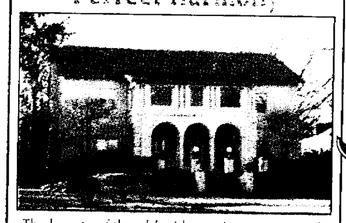

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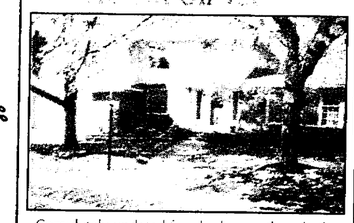
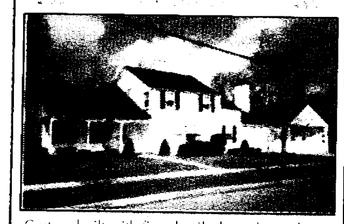


Completely updated four bedroom, three bath home on quiet court in Grosse Pointe Woods with new master suite with Jacuzzi. $229,900.

First Floor Master Suite



Custom built with fine details throughout, three more bedrooms, library AND family room, NEW KITCHEN! $329,000.

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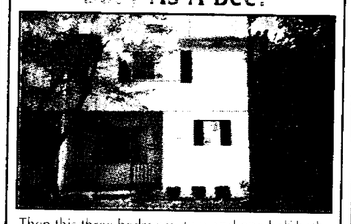

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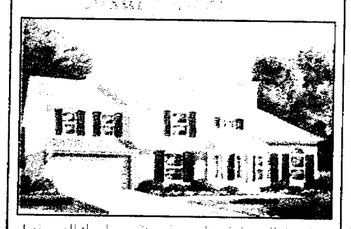

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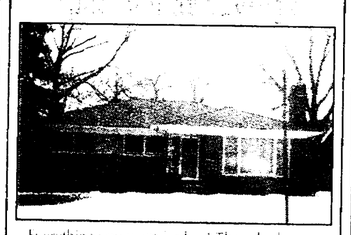

Everything you want for less! Three bedroom ranch with NEW KITCHEN, screened porch and two car garage. $129,000.

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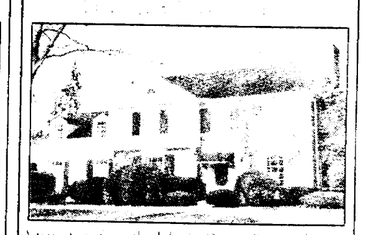

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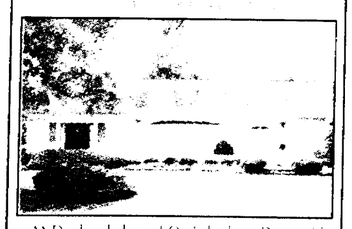

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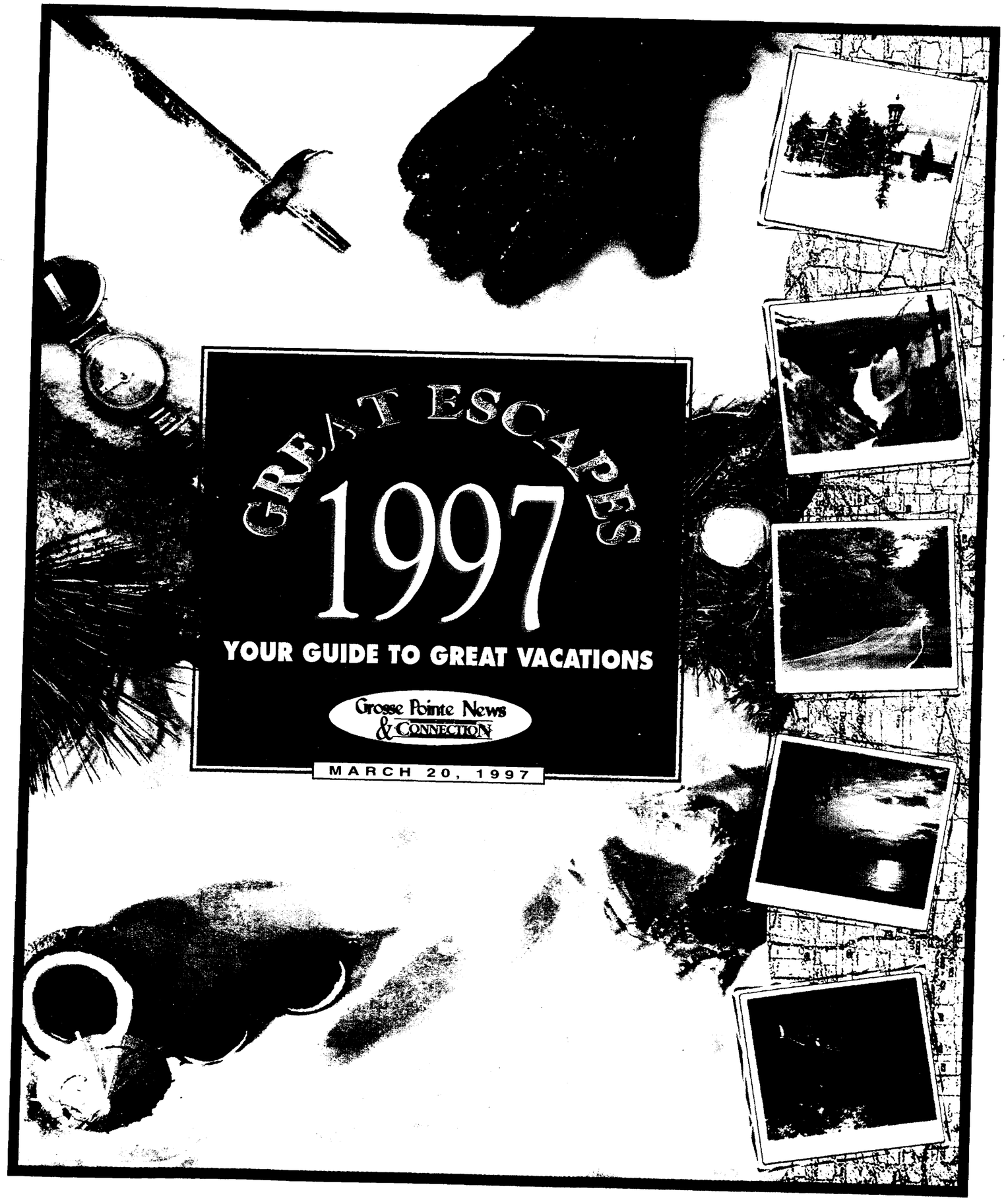
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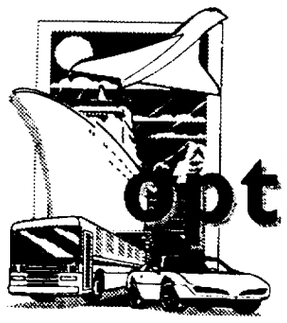

"Check-Out" options on a suite before you check in

With the increasing number of hotels sporting "all-suite" signage these days, determining which all-suite hotel best meets a traveler's needs can be a challenging experience. But by "checking out" the options before checking in, you can be sure you know what a true all-suite hotel offers and enjoy a stress-free stay.

When selecting an all-suite hotel, consider the following:

- Know What You're Getting. Select an all-suite hotel that offers two separate rooms—a living room and bedroom—not just one room with a divider. One hotel chain that offers this spacious, comfort-providing feature is Embassy Suites, the pioneer of the all-suite concept. Business travelers particularly benefit from the private bedroom and the large living room for working, relaxing and entertaining. Leisure travelers, especially families, enjoy the private bedroom for mom and dad and the pull-out sofa bed in the living room for the children.
- Compare Amenities. Many all-suite hotels offer time-saving and hassle-free amenities that provide benefits for both business and leisure travelers. For example, you might look for an all-suite chain that features standard amenities such as two televisions and two telephones in each suite, and a mini-kitchen, including a refrigerator, microwave oven, coffee-maker and wet bar. In addition, the availability of an on-site swimming pool, sauna and exercise center can help you unwind after a long day of meetings or sightseeing.
- Look For Cost-Saving Extras. Many all-suite hotels offer complimentary breakfast each morning, but this free breakfast differs at virtually every chain. Several all-suite chains offer travelers a free, cooked-to-order breakfast each morning, as well as a complimentary daily evening reception. These value-added extras aren't typically found at other traditional upscale hotels.
- Inquire About Reputation And Service. To ensure that your hotel stay will be worry-free, select a well-respected hotel chain that goes the extra mile to deliver excellent customer service. In fact, some hotels, like Embassy Suites, even guarantee guest satisfaction. Embassy Suites' unconditional 100 percent Satisfaction Guarantee promises satisfaction with the total guest experience or the night's stay is free.

To further ensure a stress-free stay, Embassy Suites provides relaxation tips for travelers in a free booklet titled "How to Relax on a Weekend Getaway." To receive a copy, send a self-addressed and stamped No. 10 envelope to: Embassy Suites "Relax" Booklet, 2828 Routh Street, Suite 680, Dallas, Texas, 75201.

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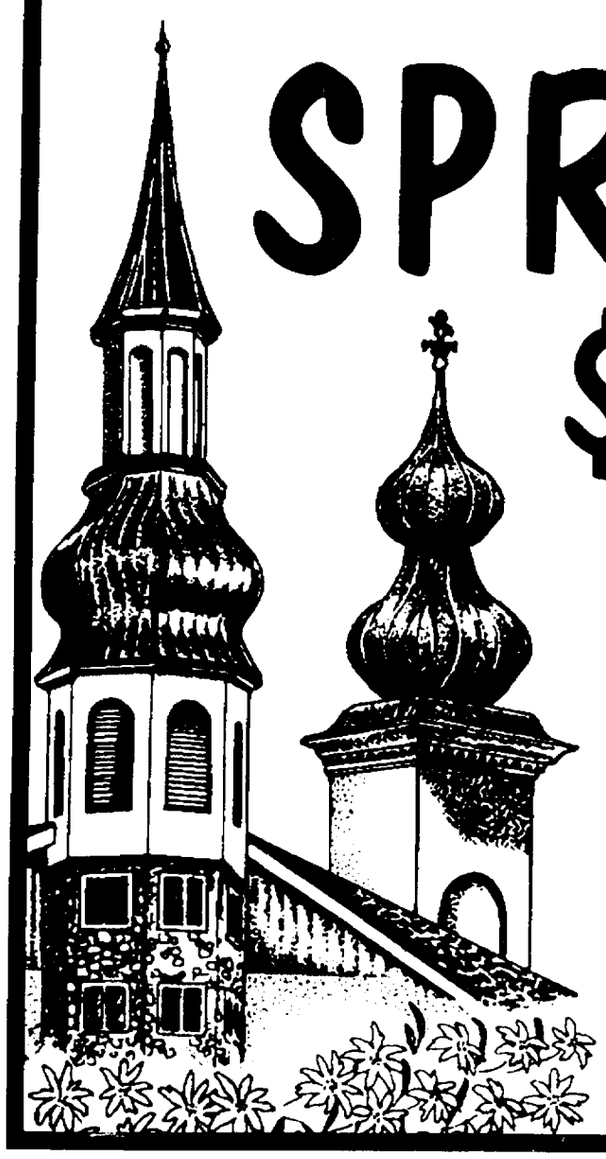

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Americans describe the perfect vacation

What would make the perfect family vacation? According to a recent survey conducted by the U.S. Travel Data Center, learning something new and not having to drive, head the list.

Although nearly eight out of 10 Americans (77 percent) are likely to drive on a family vacation, an almost equal number (78 percent) say the perfect family vacation would avoid the hassles that come with driving.

Seeing or learning something new along the way appealed to 42 percent of respondents in a nationwide sampling of adults who have taken a vacation with children under 18 in the past year.

They say other important ingredients for the perfect family vacation include a mixture of time with and without children (22 percent), arriving still speaking to one another (18 percent) and meeting interesting people (10 percent).

"Clearly train travel offers families the kinds of pluses that make their wish lists," suggests family travel authority Candyce Stapen, author of 50 Great Family Vacations: Western North America, 50 Family Vacations: Eastern North America and Cruise Vacations With Kids.

To encourage more Americans to take advantage of train travel, Amtrak offers discounts year-round for children and seniors, kids' meals and activities, air/rail packages and special vacation destination bargains—on trains with names like California Zephyr, Southwest Chief, Adirondack and Coast Starlight that reflect the adventure of traveling by rail. The Auto Train links major population centers in the East to Florida, the most popular family vacation destination in America.

For a free 1996 Amtrak Travel Planner to help you explore family rail vacation possibilities, call a travel agent or 1-800-USA-RAIL.

Tips on keeping kids busy while traveling

The key to making your next vacation trip more enjoyable is making sure the kids don't get bored on the way. Happily, there are a number of excellent activity kits available (all for under eight dollars) that have easy storage for the crayons, colored pencils, markers, and paper that can keep a child occupied for hours. Here are some you might want to bring along:

- Crayola Mini Stamp 'n Go—This kit comes with eight fun Crayola Mini Stampers markers, paper and a handy lap desk that doubles as a storage desk. A big hit with budding artists, it's now gone portable.
- Crayola Wipe-Off Color Tote—

Features washable crayons that add a new twist to coloring. Parents will appreciate this set which come with eight washable crayons, a reusable plastic sheet and stickers children can color again and again. There's also a mini desk for easy travel and storage.

- Crayola Color 'n Rub—This kit lets the youngsters make endless crazy characters with mix and match rubbing plates. It features a storage compartment which doubles as a paper dispenser and crayon holder.
- Crayola Fun-to-Color Stencils—Gives children a chance to draw what they see on the trip, using stencils, then coloring them in. This travel kit includes pencils, a portable plastic drawing unit, paper and eight stencils.

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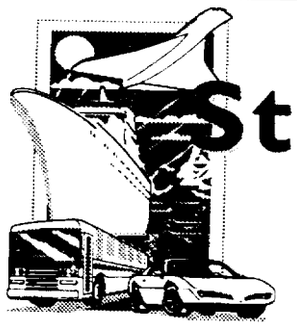

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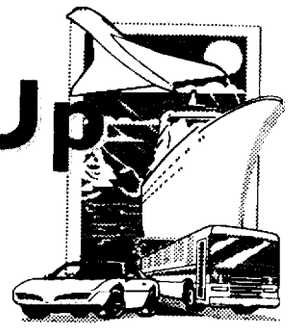

In a dramatic turn of events a recent study by Frequent Flyer Magazine and J.D. Power and Associates found that Continental Airlines was ranked as the top spot for long flights in airline customer satisfaction among the nine major U.S. carriers. Long flights are 500 miles and more. The study was based on a survey of more than 2,600 frequent flyers.

According to J.D. Power and Associates, this is the first time ever a company has jumped from the bottom to the top in the rankings in a single year. Continental, which last year took the last-place number nine position, has done a complete 180-degree turn and now consistently leads the industry in the U.S. Department of Transportation metrics of on-time arrivals, baggage handling and fewest complaints. In addition, the airline has reported record financial results for five consecutive quarters.

About 70 percent of Continental departures and passengers fly the long-haul category of 500 plus miles, where the airline received top ranking in the survey. Continental ties for the number two spot in the short flights category.

Continental is the fifth largest airline in the United States, offering more than 2,000 jet and express departures daily to 136 U.S. and 56 international destinations. Operating major hubs in Cleveland, Guam, Houston and Newark, Continental is reported to be strategically positioned for transcontinental travel, and offers extensive service to Latin America and Europe via its Houston and Newark gateways.

Tips to Safeguard Your Health

Travel experts predict that more than 31 million Americans plan to travel this year and many will choose adventures, such as camping, hiking, snorkeling and sailing.

What travelers often don't plan for is safeguarding their health, says Bradley A. Connor, M.D., medical director of the internationally-recognized Travel Health Services and gastroenterologist at New York Hospital, Cornell Medical Center."Even the most common ailment—diarrhea—can lead to a loss of a vacation week," said Connor.

Travel experts recommend these tips for a safer adventure:

- Take heed of the heat. Use a sunscreen with SPF (Sun Protection Factor) that matches your propensity to burn. Take breaks from the sun, wear loose, well ventilated clothing, and drink plenty of safe water.
- To avoid diarrhea, drink only bottled water and hot beverages, eat only fruits you have peeled yourself, and foods that are well-cooked and arrive piping hot.
- Don't drink unpasteurized milk or other dairy products or consume food sold by street vendors. Be wary of swimming in foreign rivers and ponds. Bacteria and bugs, such as shigella, giardia and cryptosporida that lurk in unknown waters can lead to serious gastrointestinal illnesses.

"In addition to advising my patients on food and water precautions, I recommend they pack an anti-diarrheal, such as Imodium A-D, which is available without a prescription and often works with just one dose, so travelers can quickly resume their activities," said Connor.

Health care professionals suggest vacationers pack a travel health kit.

"While common ailments can be treated with items in a travel health kit, it's especially important for all travelers to visit a travel medicine specialist weeks in advance of their trip," says Connor. "A specialist can provide advice on health risks, discuss the latest travel health advisories and review the required and recommended vaccinations."

Travelers can receive a free "Travel Health Card" by writing to Imodium A-D, 33rd Floor, 1675 Broadway, Drawer H, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Money Saving Ideas

Many money-saving vacation options are now available from a variety of sources.

Did you know that if you purchase your airline ticket and the fare decreases before you use that ticket, you can contact the airline for a refund of the difference?

With the high cost of travel today, business and leisure travelers are looking for ways to cut their travel budgets. One way is to join a travel club offering discounts on a wide variety of travel-related products and services.

The Elite Traveller, for example, offers discounts on airfare, car rentals, travel packages and 50 percent off the regular rates at more than 2,500 select hotels worldwide and condominiums at 30 percent to 70 percent off. You can even save up to 50 percent on over 1,000 cruises and take advantage of wholesale international airfare.

The Elite Traveller has a low, one-year membership rate of $49.95. For a limited time, members can receive the following additional benefits:

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To order a membership kit, send $39.95 plus $3.95 shipping (total $43.90) to Midwest Travel, Authorized Distributor for the Elite Traveller, 2160 South M-139, Benton Harbor, Michigan 49022. For more information call toll-free (800) 223-1212.

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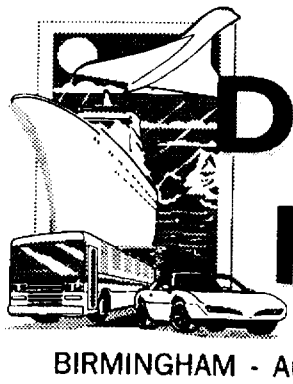

Down Under tour kicks off with preview party at Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM - Australia 2000 Travel, a boutique travel service specializing in travel to the South Pacific will be hosting an Australia Night at the Birmingham Community House on April 15th.

During the evening attendees will learn about exciting destinations in the South Pacific. Details of an upcoming escorted tour to Australia in October will be previewed. The tour, for just twenty people, will run from October 5 - 28, 1997.

This tour will be led by Karen Hardy Hodgson, a native Australian and President of Australia 2000 Travel. Such noted sites at The Great Barrier Reef, Kangaroo Island, The National Parks of Kakadu and Litchfield as well as the exciting cities of Sydney and Melbourne will be included. Those travelers desiring further adventures will have the opportunity to include New Zealand, Fiji, or Papua New Guinea as independent travelers.

Guests will be treated to cocktails and appetizers and afforded the opportunity to speak with Karen and other Australian travel representatives who will be present. So for more information about planning your dream vacation in the Land Down under grab your "mate" and do a walkabout to the Birmingham Community House. To RSVP for this event please call 1-800-875-4530.

"Stand-Up Cabin" Airplane Gets Applause

Growing in popularity with regional airlines as well as corporate customers is a 19-passenger "stand-up cabin" airplane. Proof this Beech 1900D is flying high is the fact that Raytheon Aircraft recently marked the 200th delivery milestone with the hand-off of a new airplane to Impulse Airlines of Australia.

The delivery to Impulse is representative of a solid market for Raytheon Aircraft. Last year, 11 new Beech 1900Ds were delivered to customers in countries such as Canada, Sweden, Indonesia, and Nigeria. Another 54 Beech 1900Ds were delivered to domestic operators, including Mesa Air Group, Continental Express, Commutair, Astral Aviation, and Great Lakes Aviation, as well as a corporate customer.

"The strength of the Beech 1900D is evident by its success in operation," said Mike Scheidt, vice president, Airline Sales. "On many of their routes, our customers operate Beech 1900Ds more economically than they could other, larger aircraft."

The plane, which is unique in its class, has generated tremendous passenger acceptance with its stand-up cabin.

The Beech 1900D is reported to be the market leader among 19-passenger aircraft. Deliveries have increased steadily since it was introduced in late 1991. With near four million flight hours and more than 5.6 million flight cycles on the 1900 fleet, its reputation for reliability is well established.

Raytheon Aircraft manufactures, markets, and supports the Beech 1900D for regional airline operators, in addition to Hawker midsize jets and Beech light jet, turboprop and piston-powered aircraft for the world's commercial and military markets.

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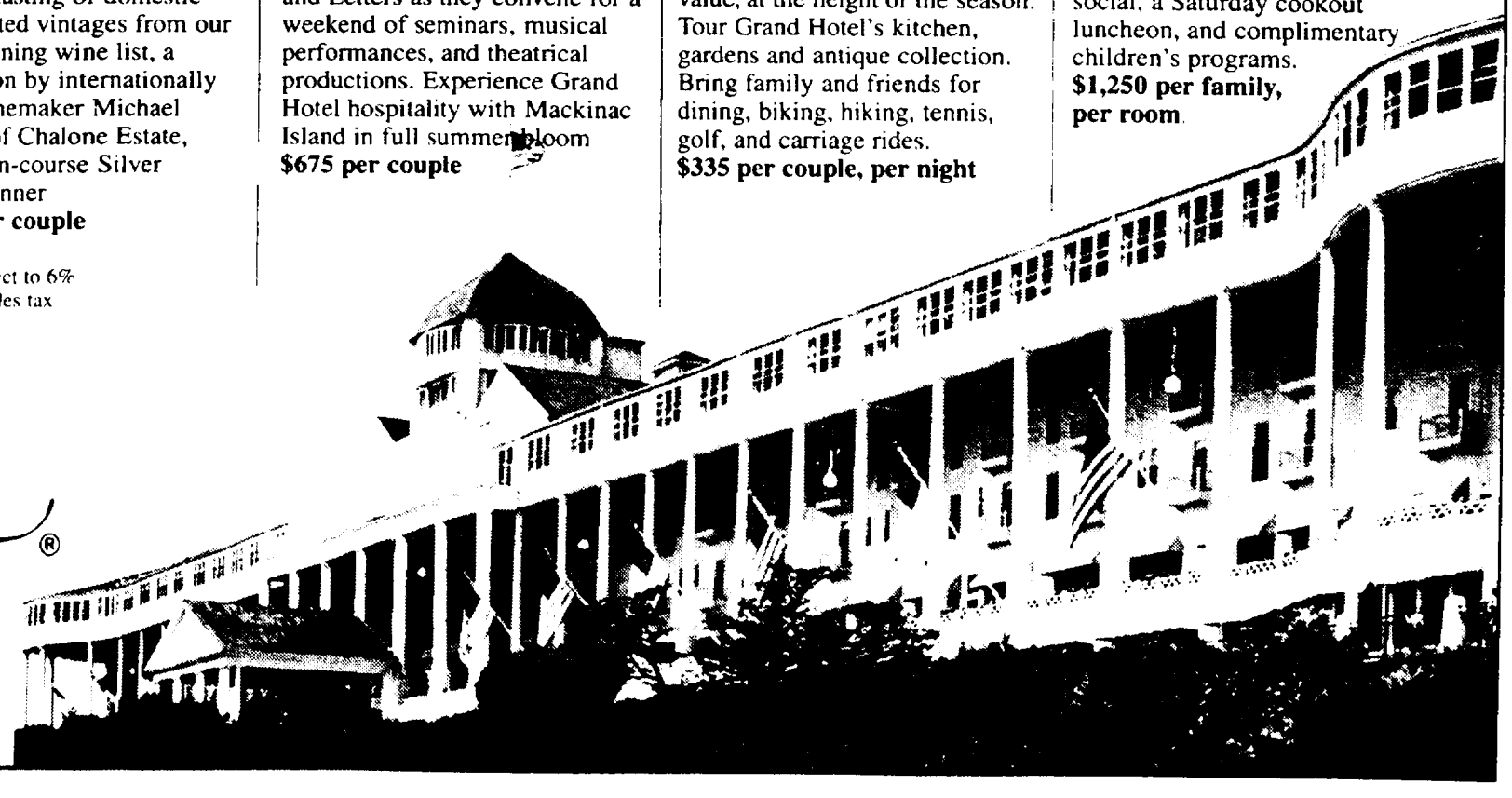

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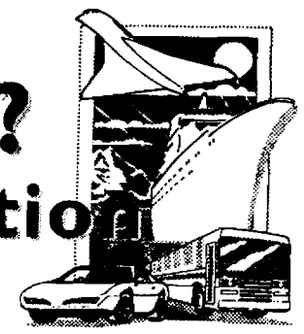

Majestic mountains, inspiring national parks and peaceful rolling landscapes remind us that we don't have to travel to a foreign land to see natural beauty. As the summer begins to heat up and travel plans are being made, more and more families are choosing to take in the bounties of our own country instead of traveling across the ocean. And what better way to see America than by bus.

According to a survey sponsored by the National Tour Association,
more travelers than ever are riding motorcoaches as part of their vacations. In fact, 21.2 million travelers rode motorcoaches as a part of their vacations in 1995.

Additionally, Greyhound Lines, the nation's largest intercity bus transportation company, is also reporting a surge in the number of passengers traveling by bus. While the greatest increase lies in senior and college age travelers, travelers of all ages are turning to the bus over other modes of travel. According to Stuart Robinson, vice president of marketing for Greyhound Lines, traveling by bus is becoming popular again because of its convenience, its inexpensive costs and the leisure travel it provides.

On-board surveys taken by the bus company report that while 60 percent of Greyhound travelers take the bus to visit friends and family, three out of every four combine the visit with a pleasure trip or vacation.

"People today with their hectic schedules are looking for peace of mind at home, at work and at play. Part of the beauty of traveling by bus is that you can book your trip with little advance notice at nearly half the cost of other modes of travel, and you can sit back, read a good book and enjoy the sites along the way," says Robinson.

Robinson cited the Greyhound Ameripass, a discounted multi-destination pass, as one way to travel by bus that allows travelers to see the country, on their own schedule, for an affordable price.

"Greyhound's Ameripass, which offers seven, 15, 30 or 60 day passes, gives bus travelers the freedom and opportunity to travel to multiple locations with stop-over privileges. Bus travelers can stop off at a location, stay a few days, then board the bus once again when they are prepared to. This puts travel in the hands of the traveler, not the system, while avoiding the stress and hassle of driving themselves," says Robinson.

In addition to its Ameripass, Greyhound offers special fares and discount rates for children, senior citizens and military personnel and their family.

So, when making plans to visit friends or family, or while you're preparing to check out the sites and sounds of America, try taking your trip by bus. You may find a Bed & Breakfast along the way or a small out of the way town that beckons you. If so, take time to enjoy the surroundings. Then get back on the bus to your final destination. After all, it's your vacation.

For more information on bus travel and the Greyhound Ameripass, call
1-800-231-2222.

Know Before You Go

As more and more Americans are discovering, planning a vacation or a business trip can be done more easily—and be more fun—thanks to a duo of new exciting software designed by the company considered the most trusted and experienced name in travel, Rand McNally TripMaker and StreetFinder, 1996 edition.

Because these products work with your computer, and are very easy to use, you can use them to make your travel plans at your convenience, at any time of the day or night. With the help of these products you can discover nearly everything needed to plan a trip.

Rand McNally TripMaker helps travelers plan car trips in the U.S., Canada and Mexico, and is an accurate guide to more than 125,000 cities and towns and 20,000 attractions. TripMaker plans routes while showing detailed and attractive maps suggesting destinations and side trips and offering a wide selection of restaurants and hotels.

TripMaker also helps travelers budget costs, specify personal preferences, find attractions to visit—with the help of 20 minutes of video, photos and panoramic aerial views—print out detailed itineraries and more.

Rand McNally StreetFinder, a street level mapping product, allows you to find every address in the United States and contains over six million miles of streets and 28 million street segments in the contiguous 48 states and Hawaii. It locates addresses on up-to-date, detailed maps and helps travelers create step-by-step walking directions.

StreetFinder includes descriptions and locations of thousands of attractions—hotels, restaurants, museums, places for children and more. Users can even import their personal or business address databases to StreetFinder and plot these locations on the most accurate and highest quality maps available. It lets users customize maps with graphic symbols and text and save and print those personalized maps to take on the road.

TripMaker and StreetFinder seemlessly work together to plan your trip. Each is available wherever software is sold for about $36 to $44 respectively. Customers can expect annual updates of these products. For more information, call Rand McNally at 1-800-671-5006.

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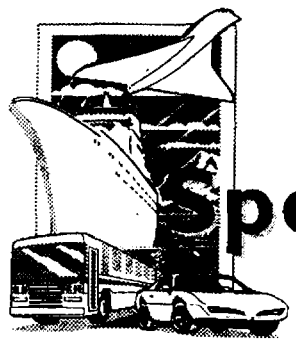


Ease Through Canadian Customs Spend less money and have a good time

You may be able to spend less money and have even more of a good time when you go to Canada if you learn about border crossing regulations and tax rebates beforehand. Here, from the Canadian government, is information that may help.

Before Going To Canada

- Contact Revenue Canada or the nearest Canadian Embassy or Consulate to learn what goods can be brought in.
- Be aware that some foods, animals and plants are restricted or prohibited.
- Have proper identification such as birth certificates or passports, especially for children. If you are traveling with children who are not your own, you'll also need written permission from their parents or guardians.

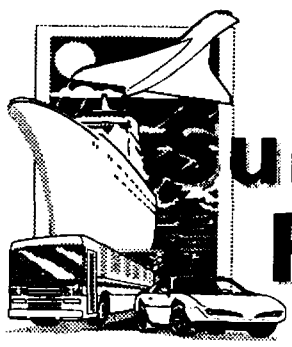
At Customs

- Declare all personal goods and gifts, including alcohol and tobacco products.
- Most goods brought into Canada for personal use are exempt from duties and taxes when they are declared on arrival at customs.
- Gifts are duty- and tax-freeif they're valued at $60 Canadian or less.
- Alcohol allowed into Canada for personal use can not exceed 40 ounces liquor or wine; or 288 ounces beer or ale. Visitors have to pay duties, taxes and provincial fees for any additional quantities up to provincial limits. Visitors must be 18 years old to bring alcohol into Alberta, Manitoba and Quebec. The minimum age is 19 elsewhere in Canada.
- Tobacco is limited to 14 ounces of loose tobacco, 200 cigarettes, 50 cigars and 400 tobacco sticks. Visitors have to pay duties, taxes and provincial fees for any additional quantities up to provincial limits. Visitors must be 18 years old to bring tobacco products into Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Quebec, Yukon Territory and Northwest Territories. The minimum age is 19 elsewhere in Canada.

Further Tips

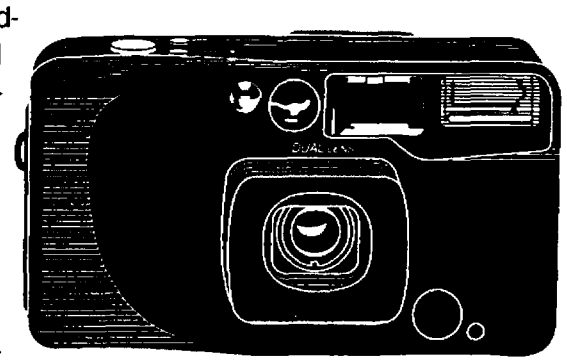
- It is against the law for visitors to bring handguns or other weapons such as mace or pepper spray into Canada. All firearms and weapons must be declared to customs at the first point of entry. Failure to do so may result in penalties. Visitors bearing weapons for hunting purposes should see the Revenue Canada pamphlet Importing a Firearm or Weapon into Canada.
- Keep all receipts for gifts in caseyou are asked to show their dollar value.
- If you're not sure about what to declare, declare first, then ask the customs officer.
- Visitors can claim a goods and services tax (GST) refund for the GST paid on most goods and on accommodations of less than one month. They can also receive a refund for provincial sales tax paid in Quebec and Manitoba.

For more information on refunds, send for the GST pamphlet, Tax Refunds for Visitors to Canada or call 1-800-668-4748 while in Canada. You can also write to Travellers Directorate, Revenue Canada, 8th floor, Sir Richard Scott Building, Ottawa, ON KIA OL8, Canada; or visit Revenue Canada and its publications on the internet at: gopher://gopher.revcan.ca, ftp://ftp.revcan.ca, http://www.revcan.ca



Sun, Fun and Photography

As the warm weather beckons us outside, and to vacation destinations near and far, we find ourselves unwinding and rewinding—even our film cameras. Here are some tips on capturing the best of the best this summer.



1. Be Prepared: Spontaneous events, such as grandpa on in-line skates, or your daughter's award-winning sandcastle are the everyday summer activities that become cherished memories when captured on film. Keep a camera with fresh batteries and film handy, or pick up single-use cameras so you won't have to say, "I wish I had my camera."
2. Get Close: If your subject is your child, and the first fish he or she ever caught, make them the focus. Frame the subject(s) in the lens so that there's just hint of the background or foreground—perhaps part of a boat or water. Draw the attention to the subject: the proud young fisher and the catch of the day.
3. Flash Away: Using a flash on a bright sunny day may not seem to make sense, but it actually helps to eliminate shadows or dark subjects caused by backlighting.
4. Different Strokes for Different Folks: Try turning your camera vertically when shooting people that are standing. It will look more flattering and avoid awkward cut-offs. When photographing children, get down to their level; the results will be more natural and children will respond better to being photographed.
5. Keep it Moving: Shooting in the summer months means there's a lot of activity, so try to capture subjects in action. Stopping the action makes people look too posed or stiff. Take lots of shots of action sequences—you'll find you'll capture a "story" on film. The more photos you take, the better chance of getting outstanding, once-in-a-lifetime results.

Free Brochure

For additional photo tips, the Photography Information Council (PIC) offers a free brochure, "365 Days to Take Great Photos," available by calling 1-800-599-5929. PIC is an association of the photography industry that offers free advice about taking great photos year-round.

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