

Grosse Pointe News

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July 9, 1998

Hidden Treasures
Market Finds
Inside Your Home this week

WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, July 10

The Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters, in cooperation with four other Wayne County leagues, is sponsoring a special candidates' forum on Thursday, July 9, at 7 p.m. in the YWCA, formerly the University Club, at 4111 East Jefferson in Detroit.

The forum is meant to give candidates of both parties in the Aug. 4 primary the opportunity to address the public.

Republican candidates include Edward Romanowski and Herbert Scott. Democrats attending are Edward McNamara, Sharon McPhail and Wallace R. Serylo.

Three important ballot proposals are also on the Aug. 4 ballot. They include Proposal J, the jail millage renewal; the Wayne County Transit Authority Millage renewal and the supermajority tax vote.

This proposal would require a 2/3 vote of county commissioners to place on a ballot any proposal for a tax increase. Plus 60 percent of the voters would have to approve the increase before it could go into effect.

Saturday, July 11

The Bacardi Bayview Mackinac Race begins in Port Huron. The first class leaves at 11:30 a.m.

Monday, July 13

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

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

Notice

Due to the Fourth of July holiday deadlines, there are no coupon inserts in this week's paper.

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Celebrating the Fourth

Some Pointe residences were decked out in patriotic colors during the recent Fourth of July holiday. This red, white and blue ribbon was tied to a fence post on Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Park.

Photo by Roah Sillars

Question of boaters' dogs to be allowed in Lake Front on ballot

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

It's all over except the shouting and Grosse Pointe Woods residents can probably expect a lot of shouting over the next few months as residents debate whether or not to allow boat owners the exclusive right to bring their dogs into Lake Front Park.

The Woods City Council voted at the July 6 meeting to place a proposition on the November ballot, that if approved by voters, would allow residents who have a boat at Lake Front Park the right to bring their dogs into the park for the sole purpose of boarding the resident's boat. As Mayor Robert Novitke

said during the meeting, the council had no choice because a number of Woods residents, led by Dale and Nancy Hoßfeldt, had managed to get a ballot proposal petition signed by the required 10 percent of registered Woods voters. According to state law, that means that

See DOGS, page 2A



Photos by Roah Sillars

Tots are winners

The Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe raffled off a 1998 Corvette, a replica of the Indianapolis 500 pace car. The winner was chosen July 4, during the opening ceremonies for the club's newly renovated Tot Lot at Elworthy Field in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Above, neighborhood children check out the car. Below, Rotary president Jack Sullivan, at the left, and Public Safety Director Robert Ferber read the name on the winning ticket.

Money raised from the raffle financed a good portion of the Tot Lot.



Woods rape 'prelim' hearing stretches into 2-week ordeal

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

The average preliminary hearing in the Grosse Pointe Woods municipal court is over in a couple of hours, not the two weeks it has so far taken to handle the preliminary hearing of four area youths charged with criminal sexual conduct in the third degree.

The hearing began on Wednesday, July 1, with the testimony of the three alleged victims, who testified to a series of incidents that are supposed to have occurred last December and January.

The hearing was supposed to begin at 1 p.m., but did not get started until after 2 p.m. Due to the length of the testimony and the lateness of its completion, Woods municipal Judge Lynne Pierce said that the defense attorneys would not be able to cross-examine the witnesses that day.

She pointed out that she was scheduled to be in another court on Thursday, July 2, and that Friday, July 3, was a legal holiday. So she scheduled the cross-examination to begin on Monday, July 6, at 9 a.m.

Before the hearing began, Pierce admonished the media not to take any pictures of the victims. She said that they are minors and that she has issued a gag order protecting them. The electronic media could not take their pictures or even tape their testimony.

County prosecutor Maria Petito questioned all three complainants on Wednesday.

Daniel Raymond's attorney is Stephen T. Rabaut. James Raymond is being defended by Andrew Leone. William Bufalino II is Daniel Granger's lawyer and Robert Cooper is being defended by James C. Howarth.

On Monday, July 6, Judge Pierce heard several motions from both the defense and prosecution concerning the results of an investigation performed by North High School officials. Petito was joined by fellow prosecutor Douglas Baker.

These incidents first came to light when a picture of Daniel Granger exposing himself got into the North yearbook. School officials investigated how this happened, these incidents were brought to attention. They notified parents of the girls, who notified the Woods public safety department, prompting the city's investigation.

Mark McInerney, attorney for the school district, said that the investigation and its results were protected by statutes guaranteeing student-teacher confidentiality. Pierce sided with both sides, she said that the defendants and the complainants had waived their rights of confidentiality.

But because the documents sought by both the prosecution and defense might contain the names of others who weren't involved in the charges, she would read them before turning them over to the attorneys.

Pierce also said that before she would turn the documents over, she would give the school attorney the chance to review what she had chosen in case they wanted to make an appeal. McInerney chose not to do so.

Both the prosecution and the defense attorneys had to read the documents so that they could plan their strategies. The result was that Pierce delayed the cross-examination until Monday, July 13.

Judge orders North High to comply with 'prelim' discovery

By Liz Ferszt
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Public Schools attorney Mark McInerney argued Monday that the school district objected to a subpoena served by William Bufalino, on behalf of his client, Dan Granger, and enjoined by the other three defendants (Robert Cooper, James Raymond, Dan Raymond) in the Grosse Pointe Woods rape case.

According to McInerney, the district objected to the request (for further North High School documents) based on the statutory rule of so-called "student-teacher privilege."

Evidently, students are protected from external disclosure in academic records and in disciplinary measures.

"It's not the school's privilege; it's the student's privilege," said McInerney.

However, Judge Lynn Pierce said in ruling against the schools that the privilege had been waived by the three complainants (witnesses/female victims) because of their testimony last week on the first day of the preliminary exam.

"These issues will most likely be revisited at circuit court,

See PRELIM, page 3A

POINTER OF INTEREST

Edmund T. Ahee

Home: Grosse Pointe Shores

Age: 77

Family: Wife, Bette; sons, Lowell, Ed Jr., Peter, Greg; Chris and John; daughter, Pamela

Occupation: Owner, Edmund T. Ahee Jewelry Co., Grosse Pointe Woods

Quote: "We feel privileged and blessed to have been able to do the things we have in business and philanthropically."

See story, page 4A



Edmund T. Ahee

50 years ago this week



Tom Boyd's Gold Cup crew

Driver Al D'Eath (left) and designer Jack Bartlow look over the tremendous power plant in "Miss Grosse Pointe," the Gold Cup boat sponsored by Tom Boyd, a local automobile dealer. The boat was built originally by the Ventor Boat Works as a 135 cubic inch hydroplane. Bartlow redesigned the hull and replaced the engine with two 300 horsepower Fageol Sweepstakes engines which turn in opposite directions and are in direct drive with the propellers. Features of the boat are a foot rudder control bar and two individual throttles which control the speed of the motors. D'Eath claims he will be able to negotiate turns at greater speeds than the more powerful boats entered in the second annual Henry Ford Memorial race next Saturday, July 10, which is sponsored by the Detroit Boat Club. (Picture by Fred Rannels. From the July 8, 1948 Grosse Pointe News.)

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ "No Trespassing" signs were erected on the Alger House Museum grounds on Lakeshore as the property has been turned back to its original owners.
The home had been used for a number of years as a branch of the Detroit Institute of Arts. This year, however, the city of Detroit refused to fund the facility, forcing the closure of the museum.

■ With the opening of the Grosse Pointe Park swimming pool, Park commissioner Peter Koenig said the 1.5 million gallon facility is the largest chlorinated pool in the state. To help keep the pool clean, pumps capable of circulating 3,000 gallons of water per minute were installed.

■ Members of six separate garden clubs met at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club to discuss combining forces for a better Grosse Pointe.

In addressing the attendees, Marion Bemis, assistant director of the Citizen's Housing and Planning Council, said, "The five Grosse Pointe villages have everything to gain and nothing to lose by cooperating with the master plan for the whole area."

25 years ago this week

■ A gusty storm swept through the Pointes causing toppled trees, fallen wires and flooded streets. Grosse Pointe Shores faced the brunt of the storm when a tornado, which didn't touch down, flashed across part of the community. No injuries were reported in the area.

Large trees were felled at the Grosse Pointe Woods

Presbyterian Church on Mack, and at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on Lakeshore, but their buildings weren't damaged.

■ The national gasoline crunch has hit home.

A shortage of gasoline caused some Pointe service stations to reduce hours of operation, place a \$2 limit on the purchase of gasoline, and refuse to sell gasoline to boaters.

■ The pilot of a float plane beached his aircraft at the Farms Pier Park to keep it from sinking.

The pilot was trying to leave Detroit after watching the hydroplane races when heavy boat traffic and choppy waves caused his airplane to ship water, causing it to slowly sink.

After bailing out the plane, the pilot waited until evening when the wind died down before taking off and returning home to Rochester, Mich.

10 years ago this week

■ Demolition began on the Hubbard House. Plans for the property below Jefferson include erecting eight new homes.

The classic Georgian-style residence was built about 1911 and contained a kitchen wing, servants' quarters, 11-foot ceilings, pillars, porches, terraces and an impressive expanse of lawn that extended from Jefferson down to Lake St. Clair.

5 years ago this week

■ The first phase of the Neff Park beautification project was dedicated with a traditional ribbon cutting ceremony. The project included a new entrance to the park. Phase II of the project, scheduled to get under-way next year, will include a new drop-off site and guard gate.

— Brad Lindberg

Dogs

From page 1

the council had no choice but to approve the ballot request.

Those supporting allowing dogs in the park so that boaters can bring them on outings said that the petition drive was necessary because the city council and the parks and recreation committee refused requests to change city ordinances allowing dogs in the park. Several residents said they didn't know what the big deal was about letting dogs in the park. Lake Front Park docks are along the river, so people can drive right up to their boats, unlike other Pointe parks that do allow dogs to go on boats.

Others said that if the city was worried about people not cleaning up after their dogs, some sort of permit system could be developed. So if someone got caught not cleaning up after their dog, they could have their permit yanked.

Several council members talked about why they opposed granting boaters special privileges. Vicki Granger talked about the added expenses that would be involved in enforcing such an ordinance. She asked if all residents should bear the cost, or should all boaters, even those who don't have a dog, bear the cost. If it's only a few boaters who would want to bring their dogs onto their boats, would they be willing to split the costs evenly? That could get very expensive.

Councilman Thomas Fahrner said that he keeps a boat at a private marina and has witnessed many instances in which the first thing that happens after docking is the dogs jumping off the boat to relieve themselves. He said that while many boaters are do doubt responsible dog owners, there's no way the city can monitor every boat to make sure that dogs are cleaned up after.

Woods resident Margaret Potter said that she's afraid to walk in the Woods anymore because of all the dogs who are allowed to roam without leashes. How could we expect the park to be different, she

asked.

Mark Miller, a Woods resident who serves on the city's parks and recreation commission, said that when Hohlfeidt came before the commission, he promised to provide information showing support for the proposal, but never did.

The next thing Miller knew, Hohlfeidt and others were going before the city council making their request. When the council turned them down at the recommendation of the parks commission, dog supporters began circulating a ballot petition proposal.

"We did consider his request, but felt that the cons outweighed the pros," said Miller. "We were worried about safety. What if dogs got out and bit someone. We were also afraid that boaters might want to leave their dogs in their boats while they went to the pool or the tennis courts. Despite what people say, we know that not all dog owners are as diligent in cleaning up after their dogs as they should be."

More importantly, said Miller, the commission

thought about the question of fundamental fairness. Was it right to create a special right that extended only to boat owners.

He said there are over 15,000 people in the Woods, but there are only about 220 boat wells in the park. Once you allow dogs in the park so that they can get to boats, where do you draw the line?

The question now lies before the voters, who will decide the issue in November. Councilman Al Dickinson said that there was a lot of confusion on the issue and maybe it was best that voters decide the question after several months of public debate.

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DISTINCTIVE PERSONAL BANKING

Peers of alleged rapists don't care about ages of victims

By Liz Ferszt
Staff Writer

They said they don't care about the ages of the victims.

They don't care about what the law considers to be under the age of consent, nor that so-called underage "consent" would not be considered as a mitigating circumstance to the allegations.

They figure that if the girls, regardless of age, were there, they were consenting. And if not, they broke the cardinal adolescent rule: no tattletelling.

They were there "to support Dan."

They are the peers of Dan Granger, Robert Cooper, James Raymond, and Dan Raymond.

Approximately half of the seats on the right side of the Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal Courtroom on July 1 were occupied by Grosse Pointe North High School upperclasspersons and graduates.

Jess Thibodeau, of Grosse Pointe Woods and a 1998 North graduate, said Wednesday that he was at the

Woods Court preliminary exam to support Dan Granger.

When asked what he thought of the allegations brought by the three female victims, Thibodeau responded, "I think they're all liars."

Lauren Cress, of Harper Woods and a former North student, echoed the sentiments: "I'm here to support Dan (Granger) and Jimmy (James Raymond)."

Cress added that sexual activity among high school students occurs frequently because "teenagers being unsupervised is normal."

"I would say that most students are more promiscuous than their parents would ever know," Cress said.

Other North students objected to the media coverage of the case. "You make it sound scandalous," said one North student who refused to give his name.

An anonymous female North student agreed with her peer, also indicating that of the three victims, "at least one of them dressed true to form,"



Defendants Robert Cooper, left, and Dan Granger enter the Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal Court building for day two of their preliminary examination.

referring to the long skirt and fitted, short blouse of the so-called second victim.

At Monday's preliminary exam continuance, North graduate Ralph Macchio said that rumors concerning alleged film pornography of another family member of the Grangers was "complete trash."

Macchio, who was also on hand at the Woods Court to give support to Granger and Cooper said that one of the victims was a "crack head," and

that all three of the victims had, in the previous school year, performed oral sex on upperclassmen boys in the parking lot of North High School and elsewhere en route, "so they could get rides to lunch off campus."

In attempting to find North peers who supported the three girls in Monday's or last Wednesday's exams, there appeared to be no support for the victims, or at least none that would come forward and go on the record.

The psychology of sexual assault

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

The recent arrest of four youths by Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers in the sexual assault of three 14-year-old girls has left many Grosse Pointers with questions.

Suzanne Keller, a psychologist and manager of mental health outpatient services at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital, agreed to answer some questions about cases of sexual assault.

She emphasized that she does not know the particulars of the Woods case and her comments should not be interpreted as applying to that case.

"I am speaking in generalities only," said Keller. "I am not speaking about anyone involved in the Woods case. I can't emphasize that point enough."

One question brought up by many who have heard about the case is why did it take so long for the girls to come forward. Generally, in cases like this one, said Keller, it is not that unusual for the victims to remain quiet.

She said there are a number of reasons why sexual assault victims are afraid to come forward.

"The younger the girl, the more a stigma there is for speaking out or telling about the incident," said Keller. "They are afraid of what people will think. They ask themselves 'what would their parents think of them? What would their family or friends or the community at large think of them?'"

"The girls usually ask themselves if they would be thought of as credible witnesses. For much of history the victim has been blamed. They asked for it, or 'what were they doing with guys alone.' The girls are often afraid that their families and the public won't believe them. Then there's the guilt they may feel that they are somehow responsible, that they somehow created the situation."

The number of date rapes being reported is much lower than the number of actual cases, according to a number of studies, Keller said. The ratio varies in the studies, but experts do agree that it happens a lot more than people believe.

As to why men commit this kind of sexual assault, Keller

said that the unlikelihood of getting caught might embolden a predator.

Also the question of whether anything wrong has occurred in the mind of the perpetrator is important, said Keller. A lot of men believe in the old adage that "no means yes."

Also, said Keller, peers and families may be sending mixed message of what's appropriate behavior.

They may see their fathers abuse their mothers. Peers may egg them on or support that kind of behavior.

With older men and younger girls, they often believe that the same rules for women don't apply to girls, Keller said.

A profile of a date rapist shows him to typically be fairly popular, fairly attractive, somewhat competitive with his peers, said Keller. These people don't take no for an answer. In the most extreme cases, they are sociopathic.

"What's missing is empathy for others, they don't consider the feelings of other people when they act," said Keller.

As for the homelife of such a person, typically there might be a lack of parental participation in the life of the child. Or it might be another extreme, where the parent is so supportive and so protective of the son that he believes he can do no wrong, Keller said. The parent thinks it couldn't be my little boy.

"Often relationship issues aren't talked about at home where there is a model behavior situation," said Keller. "That's when appropriate behavior might not be supported at home. Movies and videos may also play into it. They often glorify self-destructive behavior which can lead kids into trying to be like adults, but they don't have the judgment to understand what is appropriate behavior."

These days, Keller said, we often have girls dressing up like skimpily clad fashion models and video personalities and boys acting like rock stars and rap singers.

Keller added that each case must be judged on its own merits.

Sometimes girls do lie, but it's not often. When they do, they are usually caught because after being questioned by authorities, their stories don't hold up.

Prelim

From page 1

but let me remind you that the prosecution agrees with the defense in its request for the release of school documents," said Pierce.

Wayne County Assistant Prosecutor Douglas Baker said in arguments before the court, "the statute doesn't engage this case" because the case does not involve "character-building activities."

"This is a criminal case not on school grounds," added Baker.

Attorney Bufalino said of the schools' attempt to limit the scope of discovery materials, "We believe they're (the North students, both defendants and victims) are not covered, and the (privacy privilege) statute does not apply."

"We believe all documents in the subpoena should be turned over; it would be destructive to the process if all documents

were not turned-over," said Bufalino.

Attorney James Howarth, representing Robert Cooper, cited the 6th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution regarding unfettered access, saying "the subpoena issued by Mr. Bufalino should be honored."

After a late start and a long recess, during which time schools attorney McInerney "proceeded post haste to North" to confer with Dr. Caryn Wells, principal, and to re-examine the materials in question "so as not to implicate nor compromise any other students," the court decided against taking testimony or allowing for the cross-examination of the three girls, who will most likely testify again on Monday, July 13.

Upon his return with the North documents, the Woods court reconvened to find that there were two kinds of materi-

als: 1) two handwritten statements made by complainants, which the court found to be "proper matters for discovery"; and 2) handwritten notes by Dr. Wells, which the court found to be "more problematic on the basis of relevancy."

Pierce also ruled that some names and information would have to be "excised by the court reporter before (the documents) go to attorneys."

Additionally, Pierce said, "This court finds Dr. Wells in compliance with the (oral) order (to release documents)."

McInerney had an option to motion for a stay, but said after the exam, "I agreed with what the judge did" (in regard to purging certain parts from the North records).

"It's a tough balance between academic and behavioral protections, and the witnesses already waiving their rights to protection by testifying.

"All the people in this case have either explicitly, by their attorneys (defense) or implicitly by their testimony (witnesses) waived their protection rights," said McInerney.

He said of the defense, "They're fishing."

McInerney also said that there was no direct connection between the school's investigation of the yearbook nude photo of Dan Granger, and the rape case. But that the one coincidentally acted as a catalyst for the other, in terms of Dr. Wells' North investigation.

"The dam broke because of the yearbook," said McInerney.

When asked to speculate if the nude photo incident had not occurred, would the outcome today be different, McInerney said, "They might not have gotten caught."

Dem. party chair advances nonpartisan issues

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

The head of the state Democratic party said nonpartisan issues like improving roads, public education and the environment should help Democratic candidates in Republican strongholds like Grosse Pointe.

Add efforts to repeal term limits and put an end to Proposition A, and you have enough votes to put a Democrat in the governor's mansion, said Mark Brewer, chairman of the Michigan Democratic Party.

"Take a look at the candidates and the issues, not party labels," advised Brewer during a stop in Grosse Pointe as part of a media tour of Wayne and Oakland counties.

"The Republican party in Michigan is an unnatural coalition held together by Gov. John Engler," said Brewer. He said the state GOP is a party of extremes that would fall apart without Engler's leadership. The Democratic alliance, however, "finds common ground," he said.

Calling road quality an economic development issue rather than something that just affects quality of life, Brewer said eight years of neglect under the present administration is driving businesses from locating in the state.

Regarding education, he said Proposition A has "hurt a lot of school districts," especially in affluent communities like Grosse Pointe that find themselves unable to levy new taxes to improve education. As for charter schools, Brewer said they often lag behind their public counterparts and promote dogma under the guise of education.

"Public schools should be America's cultural melting pot, not a self-dealing operation," he said. "Children in public schools should be taught by certified teachers who are answerable to publicly elected officials," he continued.

He also pointed out that about half of charter schools are former private institutions that are using charter status to obtain public funding.

On the environmental front, Brewer, who worked at Metropolitan Beach when he was a college student, said Democrats in Lansing want to increase a revolving fund by \$100 million. Local communities will be able to fund major environmental projects, like sewer separations, through low interest loans from the fund, he said. "The current fund is inadequate," he said.

He pointed out that Republican representative Andrew Richner of Grosse

Pointe Park supports the measure, which recently passed the House and will soon be considered by the Senate.

As for term limits, he said it doesn't make sense to arbitrarily expel incumbents.

Brewer said the three Democratic gubernatorial candidates are scheduled for three televised debates.

The first will take place on "Spotlight on the News," hosted by Chuck Stokes on Saturday, July 11, at 7 p.m. on WXYZ-TV channel 7.

Senior Men to meet

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe meets on Tuesday, July 14, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Lunch will be served at 11:15 a.m.

The luncheon speaker will be William R. Halling, president of the Economic Club of Detroit and also president of the

Volunteer Leadership Coalition. Halling's topic should be very interesting, it's titled "Bill's Excellent Military Tour."

To make luncheon reservations, call Ken Maletzke at (313) 343-6476, or Peter Corsiglia at (810) 773-0519.

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Ahee Jewelry marks 50th anniversary with Capuchin fund raiser

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

From selling wares out of the trunk his car to becoming one of the area's top jewelers, Edmund T. Ahee, owner of the Edmund T. Ahee Jewelry Co., is celebrating 50 years of business and community service by sponsoring an annual fund raiser for the Capuchin Soup Kitchen in Detroit.

"Our longevity has allowed us to serve the community and support many charities and organizations," said Ahee.

The Capuchin Souper Summer Celebration, which benefits the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, is one of the largest community events that Ahee sponsors.

He underwrites the entire program.

All proceeds, which total \$2.5 million since Ahee began the fund raiser in 1981, go to the Soup Kitchen.

Last year, more than 5,000 people attended the fundraiser.

This year, the 17th Annual Capuchin Souper Summer Celebration takes on a musical theme with dancing and live entertainment by seven bands, including the Teen Angels, The Johnny Trudeau Orchestra, Anthony Birchett & Company, The J-Train and Royce.

A jewelry raffle with prizes worth over \$26,000 highlight the program.

The event takes place at the Hillcrest Banquet Center in Mount Clemens on Friday, July 10, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Ahee founded Ahee Jewelers in 1948. Twenty years later, he moved the operation to a renovated

DeSoto automobile dealership on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The city declared the building a landmark in 1984.

In 1996 Ahee was named Humanitarian of the Year by St. John Hospital and won the Heart of Gold Award for Outstanding Community Service by the United Way.

He's also a regular contributor to the Grosse Pointe Academy Action Auction.

"We look forward to another 50 years of personal service to the community," he said.

The future wasn't always so bright for Ahee. A native of

Detroit, Ahee's father died when he was 13 years old.

He quickly learned responsibility by helping support his mother and two siblings by working at a grocery store 70 hours per week for 11 1/2 cents per hour.

At age 15, he got a better paying job with Chrysler.

He more or less backed into the jewelry business while working as a foreman for F.L. Jacobson's, an automotive parts manufacturer in Detroit. Ahee had friends in the jewelry business and his coworkers asked him to buy jewelry for them.

"Sometimes my coworkers would change their minds and

POINTER OF INTEREST

business to a building on Harper and Van Dyke in 1950, and then to his present location in the Woods 18 years later.

Today Ahee and his wife, Bette, have seven adult children. They're all involved in the family jewelry business.

Five sons work at the store. His only daughter, Pamela, designs award-winning jewelry while another son travels throughout Europe as a gem buyer.

Ahee has assembled a team of eight specialized jewelry

of the largest diamond firms in the world located in Antwerp, Belgium, the diamond capital of the world.

"We are proud to supply our customers with world-class gems from our extensive travels," said Ahee.

While Ahee has

herited showroom, a pianist plays a grand piano while customers enjoy coffee, cider and French pastries.

"For many customers, Ahee's is a tradition that has been

passed down from generation to generation," said Ahee.

"I have seen sons, grandsons and even great grandsons come in to buy engagement rings," he said.



Edmund T. Ahee (above), owner of the Edmund T. Ahee Jewelry Co., is celebrating his company's Golden Anniversary. Ahee founded the company 50 years ago in Detroit and relocated to a renovated DeSoto automobile dealership on Mack in 1966. The building won a Landmark award from Grosse Pointe Woods in 1984. Members of the family business meet in the company showroom, left, and include (from left) Chris Ahee, Peter Ahee, Edmund Jr., Edmund Sr., Pamela Ahee and Thomas Ahee. In the top photo, Peter Ahee displays pieces of jewelry that will be raffled at the 17th Annual Souper Summer Celebration, a fundraiser for the Capuchin Soup Kitchen in Detroit. The event begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 10 at the Hillcrest Banquet Center on Groesbeck in Mount Clemens. Ahee founded and underwrites the event, which has raised more than \$2.5 million for Capuchin.

Being privy to his customers' marriage plans involves responsibilities not normally imagined by the public.

"Everyone in the store is required to maintain the 'client-jeweler' privilege about who is to become engaged," he said with a wry smile.

Ahee must be doing something right because 2/3 of his business comes from the Grosse Pointes.

Regardless of his success, Ahee always remembers his modest beginnings by giving back to the community that has supported him, his family and business for so long.

The Capuchin fund raiser is only one of his many community activities.

Ahee's efforts have been recognized by numerous awards, including the National Society of Fundraiser's Outstanding Volunteer Award and the National Philanthropic Award.

Ahee has been named the St. Marion's Parent of the Year and Nordurt Man of the Year.

As for his business reaching the half-century mark, Ahee said, "Not many businesses are able to stay around for 50 years."

"We feel privileged and blessed to have been able to do the things we have — in business and philanthropically."

The 17th Annual Souper Summer Celebration will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 10, at the Hillcrest Banquet Center, 50 S. Groesbeck in Mount Clemens. Admission is free.

For more information, call (313) 886-4600.

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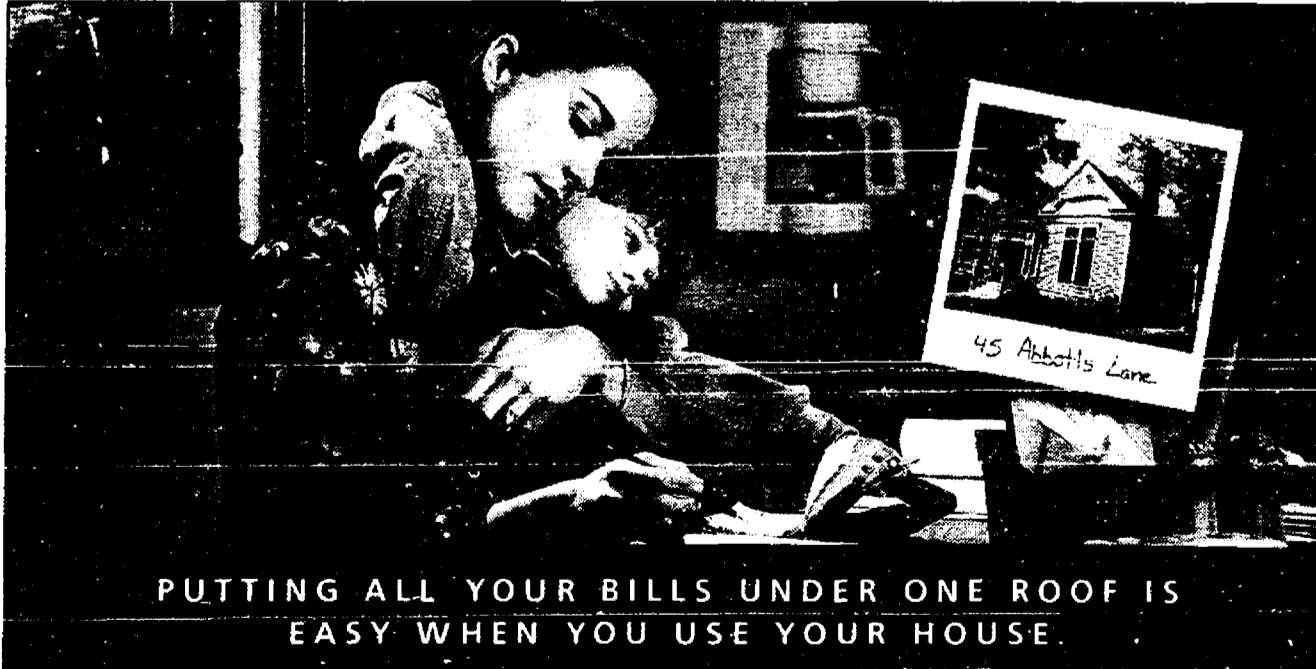
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VILLAGE FOOD MARKET



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- COPPER RIVER SOCKEYE SALMON FILLETS \$8.59 LB.

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- BBQ SPARE RIBS..... \$2.49 LB.
- 5 LB. BAG HAMBURGER PATTIES..... \$7.99 PKG.
- USDA CHOICE MARINATE & GRILL CHUCK ROAST..... \$1.99 LB.
- BONE-IN SPLIT CHICKEN BREAST..... \$1.49 LB.
- VILLAGE FOOD MARKET CAJUN SAUSAGE..... \$1.69 LB.
- MARINATED FEATURES - BEEF KABOBS..... \$4.49 LB.
- SPARE RIBS..... \$2.77 LB.
- CHICKEN BREAST..... \$2.59 LB.

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- SARA LEE BAVARIAN HAM..... \$4.29 LB.
 - SARA LEE HARDWOOD SMOKED TURKEY..... \$4.59 LB.
 - KOWALSKI COOKED SALAMI..... \$3.59 LB.
 - AMERICAN YELLOW or WHITE CHEESE..... \$2.99 LB.

Fresh from our IN-STORE BAKERY

- KOLACKY PACKAGE OF 4..... \$1.20
- MUFFINS PACKAGE OF 4..... \$2.00
- SEEDED RYE..... \$1.49 LOAF

FROM OUR IN-STORE CHEESE COUNTER

- BLARNEY..... \$5.29 LB.
- SMOKED OR NATURAL CURDS..... \$3.29 LB.

Fancy Food Show Summer '98
Van, Denise, Teri, Jon, Teresa, Nell all attended The Fancy Food Show in New York City.

There were many new and unique items that we found to bring to our valued customers. Look for them in the weeks to come.

HARVEST FRESH SPECIALS

- RED OR GREEN SEEDLESS GRAPES..... 88¢ LB.
- TENDER GREEN BEANS..... 88¢ LB.
- HAAS AVOCADOS..... 88¢ EACH
- PEELED BABY CARROTS..... 88¢ 1 LB. PKG.
- SEEDLESS CUCUMBERS..... 2 FOR \$1.00
- FRESH SQUEEZED ACID FREE ORANGE JUICE..... \$2.98 1/2 GAL.

FROZEN FUDGE BARS
In Frozen Food Section 6 pack \$1.99

al dente
Not including Mushroom, Squid Ink, Made in Michigan \$1.79 BAG

NABISCO AIR CRISPS
Potato, Cheese, Original, Sour Cream, Ranch YOUR CHOICE 7.5 OZ. \$1.79

KRAFT SALAD DRESSING
Regular, Fat Free, New Creation YOUR CHOICE 99¢

BORDEN'S COTTAGE CHEESE
Small, Large, Lo Fat, McDonald, Non Fat YOUR CHOICE 24 OZ. 99¢

BOXED CROUTONS
Seasoned, Zesty, Italian, Classic Caesar, Fat Free Caesar YOUR CHOICE 99¢

FLEISCHMANN'S CREAMY BUTTER WHIPPED SPREAD
Limited Quantities. In Dairy Section 1 LB. 99¢

FRITO-LAY POTATO CHIPS
Not including Baked or Deli, Large Bag \$1.69

RICELAND RICE
16 lb. bag 89¢

WOLFERMANN'S ASST. ENGLISH MUFFINS
\$1.99

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY JUICE COCKTAIL
SAVE \$1.00 64 oz. \$2.39

PUREX LIQUID LAUNDRY DETERGENT
Regular, w/Bleach, Pre-priced \$4.49 \$3.49

HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE
4 FOR \$1.00 8 oz.

NEW AT VILLAGE FOOD MARKET

BREYER'S ALL NATURAL ICE CREAM
\$2.49 1/2 gal.

HOWLER RAINFOREST SORBET Organic Geleato
In Frozen Food Section

KLONDIKE ICE CREAM BARS
Van, Choc, Krispy Krunch, Carmel Krunch, No Sugar Van. 6 pack YOUR CHOICE \$2.29

DOMINO GRANULATED SUGAR
\$1.99 5 LB.

STONEYFIELD YOGURT
All Flavors YOUR CHOICE \$1.69 32 oz.

Carr's Assorted Biscuits for Cheese
\$1.99 7 1/2 oz.

Green Giant HARVEST BURGERS
Original, So. West, Italian, YOUR CHOICE 12.8 oz. IN FROZEN FOOD SECTION \$2.19

DAIRY FRESH ASSORTED CHEESE BARS
PRE-PRICED 3 FOR \$4.00 \$1.19 8 oz.

PAUL NEWMAN'S Own Spaghetti Sauce
Marinara, YOUR CHOICE \$1.89 26 oz.

FLORIDA'S NATURAL JUICE
Ruby Red Grapefruit, Prem. O.J., Home Squeezed, Plus Calcium O.J. In Dairy Section 64 oz. \$1.99

SEALTEST 1/2% MILK
\$1.59 gallon

FRESH GROUND COFFEE SPECIALS

- CADILLAC ESTATE BLEND \$5.99 LB.
- CADILLAC ESTATE BLEND DECAF. \$7.09 LB.

COKE PRODUCTS
69¢ 2 LITERS + DEP.
ALSO CHECK OUT OUR OTHER IN-STORE BEVERAGE SPECIALS

CANADA DRY MIXERS
GINGER ALE, CLUB SODA, TONIC, TONIC TWIST, DIET TONIC, OR MATCH 2 FOR \$1.69 + DEP.

MCDONALD SPORT CAP WATER
3 FOR \$1.00

ST. PAULI 12 PACK BOTTLES
\$9.89 + DEP.

MILLER NEW LONG NECK BOTTLE 12 PACK
Lite, Genuine Draft \$6.29 + DEP.

TESSERA CALIFORNIA VARIETALS
Chardonnay, Merlot, Cabernet, and Old Vine Zinfandel 750 ml. SAVE \$3.00 \$7.99

GLEN ELLEN 1.5 LITER
Chardonnay, Cabernet Sauvignon, Fume Blanc \$7.99
White Zinfandel, Sauvignon Blanc, Gamey Beaujolais \$6.99
Merlot \$9.99

RODNEY STRONG Sonoma, Chardonnay
\$7.99
Cabernet Sauvignon \$8.79
Merlot, Pinot Noir \$11.99

1725 BORDEAUX
Merlot and Sauvignon Blanc \$6.99
Barton & Guestier 750 ml. SAVE \$3.00

ST. FRANCIS SONOMA WINERY
Chardonnay 750 ml. SAVE \$3.00 \$7.99

LOUIS JADOT FINE FRENCH WINES
Beaujolais Village 750 ml. SAVE \$3.30 \$6.69
CASE SPECIAL \$7.29
Macon Village 750 ml. SAVE \$4.00 \$7.99
Chardonnay 750 ml. SAVE \$4.00 \$8.99
Pinot Noir 750 ml. SAVE \$4.00 \$9.99
Pouilly-Fuisse 750 ml. SAVE \$7.00 \$14.99

ECO DOMANI
Merlot, Pinot Grigio, San Giovese \$6.99

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Chablis, Rhine, Rose, Riesling, Chenin Blanc, Blush, White Grenache, Masterpiece Red SAVE \$3.00 \$7.99

White Zinfandel, French Colombard and Burgundy SAVE \$3.00 \$8.99

CHRISTIAN MOUIEX
Merlot 750 ml. SAVE \$3.00 \$6.99

TURNING LEAF VARIETALS
Chardonnay, Pinot Grigio, Fume Blanc, Merlot 750 ml. \$5.99
Zinfandel, Cabernet Sauvignon 750 ml. \$6.99

KORBEL
Extra Dry Brut, Blanc De Noir \$8.99

Democrat is wooing GOP Pointe voters

Just what was Mark Brewer, head of the state's Democratic Party, doing in the Republican Grosse Pointes the other day? Appearing at the Grosse Pointe News, he was seeking support and publicity for his party, its principles and its candidates for state and national office in the August primary and the November general election.

Furthermore, Brewer emphasized that there are more Democrats in this GOP stronghold than many people think. He pointed out that the Democratic Party has a strong and active Democratic Club in the Grosse Pointes. In addition, the Pointes are represented by two Democratic congressmen and a Democratic county commissioner.

Brewer said it will be an uphill fight to dislodge GOP Gov. John Engler, but he claimed that the Democrats have a number of good issues. The first is that Engler once promised not to run for a third term, and yet he now is doing just that.

Opinion

But why would Brewer spend his precious campaign time to visit Republican Grosse Pointe which strongly endorsed Engler in his first two elections? Asked that question by Grosse Pointe News reporter Brad Lindberg, Brewer responded to the effect that the Democratic nominee for governor, whoever it will turn out to be, can win. He can do so, Brewer claims, by stressing such important issues as the following:

First, the bad condition of the state's highways until Engler recently moved to obtain more financing for improvements by backing a 4-cent gasoline tax and more federal funds.

Second, the state's disappointment with Proposal A which was endorsed by the Engler administration but has reduced funds in many school districts and made it difficult for districts to levy more than they get from Lansing.

Third, the state of Michigan's environment, which, Brewer contended, the governor had ignored until he began his third-term campaign.

But the Democratic chieftain contended that there are many other issues that affect various groups of voters.

For example, he pointed to the discovery of tuberculosis in the state's deer herds which reportedly had spread into some Michigan cattle.

That could be important to farmers because only states that are certified as TB-free are able to move cattle across state lines.

The Democrats still are opposed to legislative term limits which are being imposed this year for the first time on 64 House members. Brewer contends it is the toughest term-limit law in the nation because it imposes a permanent ban on legislators after six years in the House and eight in the state Senate.

The Democrats and other critics contend that term limits will give more power not only to the governor and his administration but to lobbyists and even staff members in view of the number of new House members who will lack experience.

Brewer conceded that the party does win support from organized labor, but he also believes the state needs a governor who will be fair to both labor and management in any dispute.

As any TV viewer knows, Gov. Engler already has begun his campaign for a third term, using TV commercials and visits to different groups of supporters around the state.

The Democrats will pick their nominee in the August primary, which is expected to serve up a close race among the three major contenders: Doug Ross, Larry Owen and Geoffrey Fieger.

The Free Press has endorsed the governor and Ross as the party nominees, while Owen seems to be winning labor support. As state chair, Brewer says he's neutral.

While we often have criticized the Engler administration, we doubt that any of the three Democrats can win in November.

We hope, however, that the nominated Democrat can at least discuss intelligently the major issues that Brewer cited.

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We'll miss storytelling judge

With his three children now through college, Stan J. Kazul, municipal judge in the City of Grosse Pointe for more than 25 years, felt it was time to retire and do some other things in life.

Kazul brought to the bench, to which he was appointed in March 1975, a down-to-earth realism coupled with a shrewd understanding of what a municipal judge in the Pointes should do and be.

Since he presided over the smallest municipal court in the state, he was personally acquainted with many, if not most, of the voters in the city he served.

As for the future of the Pointes' municipal courts, now the last in the state of that size except for Eastpointe, he has a couple of recommendations that make sense.

Thus, he also would prefer to see their jurisdiction increased to \$5,000 and make them courts of record. However, he does not favor uniting the Grosse Pointes into one district court, as several people have proposed in recent years.

At one time, the argument was that a Pointe district court could more speedily take care of felonies arising in Grosse Pointe than the downtown courts do.

But in recent years, Kazul pointed out, the downtown district courts have speed-

ed up their actions under a new law that requires cases to move within two years.

Kazul is a story teller who uses that ability to explain why young people can get into or avoid trouble. In the Pointes, we have reason these days to pay attention to his philosophy as our reporter, Brad Lindberg, quoted Kazul about it last week:

"People between the ages of 13 and 15 acquire a bank account of 'dumb.' By age 25, the account reads zero. That's called maturation.

"Withdrawals from the 'dumb' account are made in different amounts. The boy who kills somebody in a drunk driving accident, or the teenage girl who gets pregnant have emptied their accounts and changed their lives forever."

"Along those lines," Lindberg's story continued, "Kazul said experience tells him that 'by age 17 kids reach the age of reason. They make conscious decisions on their own which are out of their parents' hands."

That story alone tells us why the judge is being missed not only in the municipal court of the City of Grosse Pointe, but in all the Pointes since his recent move to Palo Alto, Calif.



Letters

Detroit the best sports city?

So, Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer said, "You live in a city of champions."

That was his reaction to The Sporting News' choice of Detroit as the "1998 Best Sports City" in the country.

It would have been better, of course, if the mayor had acknowledged the contributions of the Metro area to winning the title.

For example, in winning the award, Detroit was credited with two of the six major sports championships — the two being in college football and in professional hockey.

But since when has Detroit become the home of the U-M Wolverines of Ann Arbor who won the Big Ten championship and the Rose Bowl which gave them a claim to the national college football championship?

In fact, the last time we looked Ann Arbor wasn't a part of the Detroit Metropolitan area, but Jim Nichols, president of The Sporting News, which made

the award to Detroit, did say: "It's been a fabulous year for metropolitan Detroit."

He then went on to add: "Detroit has been a little selfish, winning two of the six major championships, leaving just four for the rest of the country."

But with that victory under its belt, Detroit now should seek more substantial titles, such as the national economic comeback city, the city with the most new businesses in 1998, the city with the lowest unemployment rate among major cities, and so on.

Detroit will take what it can get, however. And perhaps the Detroit newspapers helped by making the Stanley Cup championship front page news for so long it was difficult to tell their front pages from their sports pages.

Now if the Tigers and Lions, which have not lived up to the fiercest names in sports, would contribute this year to the city's new title, Detroit really could become the nation's sports city.

No winners in statutory rape case

To the Editor:
 As Grosse Pointe North parents, we were shocked and saddened to find our school in the news over sexual harassment charges.

Although my first thought was, "I'd love to put all these kids and parents through lie detector tests," but I know that won't help. There are no winners in this case.

The boys, whether innocent or guilty, have forever lost their upstanding reputation and good names. Some have lost scholarship money and college opportunities.

All (defendants) face being labeled "rapists" and having a lifetime criminal record. The girls, whether innocent or willing participants, who are protected by law, still face sexual issues of disease, pregnancy, loss of respect, reputation, and emotions they yet handle.

As for all of the parents involved, it must be a nightmare! How did this happen?

Sex in high school isn't new, it's at least as old as all of us parents today. What is new are the upward numbers of kids having sex, and the opportunities for them to continue "doing it."

As soon as many of our kids are old enough to leave them home alone, they're left. Many parents chase careers, jobs, and fulfilling their lives outside of the home. Back at home, these kids have money, often a car, access to the alcohol cabinet, and much too

much time. It's a big temptation.

Two other big changes in this equation are: almost no neighbors home to be noticing happenings during the day, and a large percentage of boys who are out of their age bracket, give their school grade. Often many parents are advised to hold their boys back in kindergarten. That decision should be weighed for its advantages now and its disadvantages later.

It is very difficult to have a 9th grader who is driving and thus an 11th grader who is legally an adult.

These parents in the case have lost as much as the children involved, gone are their hopes and dreams of future plans.

Their heartache spreads, touching family, friends and strangers, too. Traditionally parents have tried hard to protect their daughters, and we must continue to do so.

However, we must also protect our sons, because when a girl cries "rape," it can be difficult to determine where the truth lies. We, as parents, must not put our children in such a position. As these young people's future has been shattered, no school or society will benefit, and we all lose a little.

Congratulations for lifesaving efforts

To the Editor:
 Our new council continues in the spirit of the reason the Knights of Columbus exist.

We have just completed a very successful blood drive, purposely scheduled during a period of blood shortage crisis. We had 57 pints of blood donated, the value of which can never be determined — we only know that up to 228 persons will receive the benefits of our donors.

Special thanks must be given to all the donors, Msgr. Blair and St. Paul School — Midge and her staff are second to none.

Two individuals also deserve special recognition for the multiple phone calls made and for assisting all day on the drive. We couldn't have done it without them, namely Norm Lussier and Barry Quinn, and the many other Knights who made calls and donated blood.

Our next drive is on Saturday, Dec. 26, the other critical blood shortage period. Thanks for your efforts.

See you on the day after Christmas — an opportunity to give again, or to join us for the first time.

God bless our work.
 S. "Whitey" VandenBoom
 Knights of Columbus

Independent dailies declining

Some of us in this newspaper business have become so involved in the Washington scene, or our own sordid scene, that we have not realized what is happening to the daily newspaper industry.

However, we have finally been brought up to date by James V. Risser, a former Detroit Free Press reporter and Washington correspondent. In a long article in the American Journalism Review, Risser points to the declining number of family-owned papers. After World War II, three-fourths of America's papers were

owned by families. Today, those independent owners are "fewer than whooping cranes."

The figures surely bear out Risser's point: "Depending somewhat on how you define independent papers," Risser contends, "their number is now down to about 300, out of 1,504 dailies in the U.S."

In addition, most of the survivors are small dailies. However, the big corporations have begun to gobble up community papers, too. As an independent community newspaper, we don't like that trend either.

Laura Bommarito
 Grosse Pointe Woods

S. "Whitey" VandenBoom
 Knights of Columbus

Memories 1 year after the storm

As I watched fireworks illuminate the sky over Lakeshore last Saturday night, I thought that Grosse Pointers will for years celebrate our nation's Independence Day by also reflecting on the unity we forged during and after the July 2, 1997, storm.

Indeed, I have always thought of the Pointes as a friendly, civil, caring community. Yet, the way people reached out to each other during the tragedies that resulted in the loss of lives and property is worth reflecting on again one year later, and beyond.

Foremost in the effort of unity and selflessness were the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park staff and lifeguards who dodged falling trees and swallowed any fear they had to work valiantly at rescuing 13 members of the Algahaim family who were either knocked into Lake St. Clair by the 100 m.p.h. winds or caught under debris of the collapsed picnic shelter.

Independence Day in the

United States is filled with memories of unity in Grosse Pointe.

The Algahaim family who suffered immeasurably when five of its members died in that storm also taught this community about unity. The lifeguards reported various stronger Algahaim family members attempting to hoist up to safety younger members of the family. This was a selfless characteristic Abdo taught his young son — who despite clutching the seawall's edge with white-knuckled hands and arms tired and battered by the storm, called out bravely in a tiny voice for the lifeguards to help first his younger sibling who he had been supporting and shielding from the storm with his own body. In addition, lifeguards reported that rescued Algahaim family members audibly prayed for the lives to be spared of their more seriously injured loved ones.

Independence Day in the United States is filled with memories of unity in Grosse Pointe.

Perhaps some people may not know that the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, where Abdo Algahaim is employed, has been supportive financially for one year so far to Abdo, who many members and club staff herald as both kind and profes-

I Say

Amy Andreou Miller



sional.

Independence Day in the United States is filled with memories on Grosse Pointe.

Parents who were still at the Farms park during the storm comforted their own children and others as they huddled together in the boat house seeking shelter from the storm. Immediately following the storm, they volunteered to help in any way possible, as well as ushered the children safely to the storm-battered entrance of the park so that concerned parents could reunite with their children.

Independence Day in the United States is filled with memories on Grosse Pointe.

Grosse Pointe citizens formed work groups and volunteered hours of cleaning up fallen tree limbs and leaves and other debris at all the Pointes' municipal parks.

Independence Day in the

United States is filled with memories on Grosse Pointe.

Staffs at The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, the Assumption Cultural Center and the Detroit Yacht Club scrambled together due to storm damage and loss of power to host four scheduled wedding receptions for Grosse Pointe brides and grooms.

Independence Day in the United States is filled with memories on Grosse Pointe.

Area residents with electrical power shared with those who didn't — offering neighbors use of their telephones, space in their refrigerators to store food, ovens to cook meals, hot showers, washing machine and dryers, and use of their cars.

Independence Day in the United States is filled with memories on Grosse Pointe.

Crews from Detroit Edison

worked overtime to restore power to their entire service area following the more than 19 tornadoes that hit various parts of Michigan on July 2, 1997. The Detroit Edison employees conducted themselves with patience and graciousness in the face of residents anxious for use of their electricity again. Many residents responded with signs, posters and notes of gratitude as well as baked goods for the tireless utility workers.

Independence Day in the United States is filled with memories on Grosse Pointe.

Like any paid journalists, staff members of the Grosse Pointe News are people paid to be curious, to go out into the community to find the stories and write them in an expeditious manner. But I'm proud that we embraced the spirit of unity we saw in our community shown through our willingness to push our efforts to the last minute. The newsroom, too, temporarily lost electric power. We began our journey to view the damage in our community within 30 minutes after storm hit and continued to do so — on foot, bike, by car and by phone. It was well worth working until after 1 a.m. on Wednesday, about 36 hours before our newspaper was to be on Grosse Pointers'

doorsteps.

The people with whom Grosse Pointe News staff members came in contact with were so focused on helping others that it impacted us, too, to view our community with a penetrating eye, mind and heart. Thus, it was important not to merely fire questions quickly at shocked lifeguards who lived through the experience but to pause and listen carefully. It was important to listen to disjointed and frazzled speech of distraught homeowners whose houses and cars lay underneath fallen trees. It was important to sort carefully through 20 rolls of film taken from staff, community members, police officers, and municipal workers to best capture the trauma we all lived through together. It was important to take seriously peoples' feelings that the community — and not just the landscape — had been changed forever.

Indeed, we were all impacted by that storm; the unity we witnessed and participated in changed us all.

Independence Day in the United States is filled with memories on Grosse Pointe.

Amy Andreou Miller is a former staff writer and currently is with the public relations department at Detroit Edison.

Grosse Pointe News
July 9, 1998, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



fyi

Big flap in the Park

Owner and ex-cop Dennis Dallacqua has given his Grumpy's Grub & Pub on Mack a police motif, but it's rare that he has to actually call in the law to protect the place.



Friday, June 26, was different. That's when Stoolie, the stool pigeon, struck without warning. ("Stoolie" may not be his right name, but as you'll see, it's as good as any.) The time was approximately 1:30 p.m., and it was horrible. It was messy. It was, well ... yucky.

All around the front of the restaurant and watering hole, an apparently-inebriated pigeon was doing what pigeons do — but lots more of it. And he wasn't going away.

When folks inside saw the results, somebody ratted and Park officer E. Davis responded in a patrol car, equipped with a big cardboard box.

There was a chase, with the barely-able-to-fly Stoolie briefly making a break for freedom and flapping in the officer's face before being cornered, apprehended, and boxed.

FYI's source says the prisoner was conveyed to Platz Animal Hospital, where vet Dr. Michelle Anderman made the diagnosis: Her best guess was that Stoolie was temporarily incapacitated from eating too many discarded doughnuts from the Dumpster in back of a nearby bakery.

"He was grounded with a severe case of diarrhea," says FYI's source.

Charges of creating a public nuisance, indecent conduct, malicious destruction of property, resisting arrest, assaulting an officer and attempted escape were dropped and a fully-recovered Stoolie is now free as a bird.

Partying down for Mary Ellen

It looked like political partying was in the air at the gracious Windmill Pointe Drive home of John and Susan Gillooly Tuesday of last week. Was it the red, white and blue balloons and the fragrant cloud of something barbecued,

wafting up from the back Ellen Stempfle signs, sprout-yard? That small forest of Mary See FYI, page 8A

FCC supports TV ratings; sets deadline for 'V-chip'

By The Federal Communications Commission

The FCC took two family-friendly actions that will enable parents to be more selective when deciding what their children would be allowed to watch on TV.

The commission found the current TV program rating system currently in voluntary use acceptable and set technical requirements, often referred to as "V-Chip technology," enabling blocking of video programming.

Half of all new television sets, 13 inches or larger, will have the V-Chip by July 1, 1999, and the remaining half by Jan. 1, 2000.

Some companies already are producing converter boxes to give older sets V-Chip capability at a cost of less than \$100.

The V-Chip will be able to read the rating codes, which were established by broadcasters, parent and children advocacy groups and the Motion Picture Association of America, who then set the parental guidelines.

The guidelines apply to all programming except sports, news and unedited rated movies on premium cable channels.

The rating icons symbol appears for 15 seconds at the

beginning of all rated programming.

The V-Chip will read the data encoded in the program and be able to block preselected programs based on the age category, or by the sex, language, violence or suggestive dialogue rating assigned to the show, or by a combination of the two.

Here are what ratings stand for:

- TV-Y (All Children) — Whether animated or live, the themes and elements are designed for a very young audience, including children from ages 2 to 6.
- TV-Y7 (Older Children, 7 and up) — These shows may be more appropriate for children who have acquired developmental skills needed to distinguish between make-believe and reality. Themes may include mild fantasy or comedic violence or may frighten children under the age of 7.

For those programs where fantasy violence may be more intense or more combative than the programs in this category, such programs will be designated TV-Y7-FV.

- TV-G (General Audience) — Parents may let younger children watch this program unattended. It contains little or no violence or strong language and little or no sexual dialogue or situations.

TV-PG (Parental Guidance) — The theme itself may call for parental guidance and/or the program contains one or more of the following: moderate violence, some sexual situations, infrequent coarse language or some suggestive dialogue.

TV-14 (Parents Strongly Cautioned) — This program contains material that many parents would find unsuitable for children under 14 years. These programs contain one or more of the following: intense violence and/or sexual situations, strong coarse language or intensely suggestive dialogue.

TV-MA (Mature Audience Only) — This program is specifically designed to be viewed by adults and may be unsuitable for children under 17.

The industry also has established an oversight monitoring board to ensure that the rating guidelines are applied accurately and consistently, to address complaints and requests from the public and consider any needed changes.

"While the ability to program the V-Chip on their television sets to block programs with specific ratings will be helpful to all American parents, it will be particularly useful for working parents who can't always be present to monitor the TV watching of their children," said FCC Chairman William E. Kennard.

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A sad situation

To the Editor:

Several articles in the June 25th edition of the Grosse Pointe News were centered on what can be only described as a very sad situation allegedly involving several students at Grosse Pointe North.

Regardless of the outcome of the investigation and any resulting criminal legal action, i.e. it is determined that the accusations as they have been made are accurate or if it is determined that they are false, each should be disturbing to members of this community. As a parent of two young girls, 8 and 5, the mere fact that these allegations have been made is of concern, and the community's actions and reactions to this situation are, and will, be more telling than our place on any social register.

Our collective concerns should center around the way the Grosse Pointe News and various representatives of the school system have reacted to the situation. Mr. Miller, principal at Grosse Pointe South, is

quoted in the June 25 Grosse Pointe News as follows: "... the alleged event shines a negative light on the community, and, 'We don't call DSS (Department of Social Services) every time two kids are screwing around.'" While Miller's candor, as reflected by other comments he was quoted as making in the article, is refreshing, the community's reputation should be well down the list of issues to be considered.

In the Opinion section of the News, the writer closes his editorial with the comments, "We do fear that this shocking case, if the charges are proven, not only would damage the reputations of the perpetrators but also the reputations of our magnificent public schools as well as the standing of the people of the Grosse Pointes." What? The standing of the people of the Grosse Pointes?

More important than our respective "standing" is how we approach this situation for all of the individuals and families involved. Should the allegations be proven accurate, then

swift and appropriate punishment should be administered to the young men involved, the young ladies should receive counseling and a concentrated effort should be made by the entire community to ensure, as much as possible, that the conditions that led to this situation be remediated immediately.

Should it be determined that the allegations are false, the young ladies should seek counseling as soon as possible and the young men assisted in returning their lives to normal with the support of the entire community.

It's time for members of this community to stop with the opinion that "it can't happen here" and face the fact that real problems exist in this community and they need to be addressed in the schools and at home.

The Grosse Pointes would then be judged by others as the caring and sensitive place to raise a family that we all hope and pray that it is.

Fred Driscoll
Grosse Pointe Park

FYI

From page 7A

ing on the front lawn?

— Or how about the well-dressed crowd of Pointe denizens and Wayne County officials, plunking down nice big checks at the gate?

They were there to help the GOP candidate's campaign for Wayne County Commissioner from the First District, and not even an occasional sprinkle of rain could keep them away.

— And then there was that Northern Italian menu, with huge Italian sausages, five kinds of cheese, a fruit basket, artichoke hearts, pickled red peppers and Mediterranean olives and great pasta; followed by dessert of fresh peach pie, pizzeles and cassata, a genuine Italian cake made with a cannoli filling with rum and chocolate chips tossed in for good measure; freshly-brewed hazelnut decaf ("it's traditional," said chef Mary Kedzior, who created the entire feast almost single-handedly); all topped off, for the stalwart, with both black and white Sambuca and an Amaretto Disaronno.

Among those showing support and enjoying the fare were the Park's Mayor Palmer

Heenan, Mike and Peggy Hennigan, Mary Kedzior, Margot Parker, Marilyn Soderberg, Anthony Spada and Sears Taylor; from the City, Richard Durant, Rosemary Durant, Wendy and Councilman Jody Jennings, and John Stempfle; from the Farms, Jonathon Davis, Charles S. Davis, Adele Huebner, Alfreed and Jane Reuther, Wallace Riley and Judge Brian Zahra; from the Woods, Marlene Miller, Judge Susan and Jeff Neilson, Lois Smith and Marie Szpytman; and John Petz, of the Shores.

Hexagenia etiquette

Not only are fish flies ubiquitous — they're everywhere these days.

On your screens. On your clothes. In your hair. On your four-wheel drive sport utility vehicle. In those vodka martinis you just set out on the patio.

Since it seems we can't escape 'em, the only option is to coexist.

So, with the current flighty

invasion of the Pointes still swarming, FYI's friend, Mr. Etiquette, offers the following short guide to fish fly propriety.

Q. Should you pick a fish fly off a friend?

A. Yes, depending on where it lands and how friendly you are.

Q. Is it OK to scream when fish flies get tangled in your hair?

A. Not unless you want more of them, in your mouth.

Q. What should you do if your host serves you a glass with a fish fly in it?

A. Leave it in until it stops wiggling — it may be just a clever way to mix the drink.

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

The executive's spouse

She has been relating tales from the corporate wives' circuit for years, and I believe her when she tells me she truly tries to be and do what is expected of her at various business functions.

I can't help it; I howl at some of the stories she tells, and before I get jumped on because it sounds stereotypical, she and I are the first to admit this could just as easily be the role some husbands play while joining their executive wives. Like it or not, these games are a very real part of corporate life.

During the course of the year, my friend will visit assorted gatherings for charity events, plant openings, retirement parties, several holiday functions and various board and corporate gatherings, both national and international. These may require various sport and other skills, such as golf and bridge. There was also a benefit that turned out to be a surprise walkathon that had not been on the agenda and, therefore, appropriate footwear was 2,000 miles away at home in the closet.

Language, if not an outright barrier, often is certainly a sizeable obstacle. This is especially true during those three-hour lunches with the other wives where you are the only one who doesn't speak the language. They might be criticizing your hair, clothes or figure, but you continue to smile and laugh when they do, praying that this mirth isn't at your expense.

Above all, one must be a good sport. This is particularly difficult when another woman asks you to dance. This can be a bit awkward, but one must not offend — furthermore, you know she just won the local dance contest.

Some advice my friend suggested I pass along to up-and-coming young spouses who have this ahead of them would include: Approach your meals with great caution, especially when you can't recognize the fare. On one occasion she attempted to cut a mysterious substance, which turned out to be an entire delicate bird on a nest of scorched starch, and she shot the entire vertebrate across the table and still its head remained intact.

It isn't unusual to discover color-coordinated themes at various venues. On one such occasion, she encountered a red buffet table that included everything from rare beef to marinara sauces, beets, red Jell-O molds and topped off with strawberry ice cream. Another hall offered an entire white repast, including fish, chicken, potatoes, rice, cauliflower, cottage cheese and coleslaw. White on white cake with vanilla ice cream com-

pleted the theme.

She warns that one be prepared for every secretary to know your name and use it often. However, don't waste your time trying to remember each name, because chances are they will be transferred next year. Be a good listener, but be careful not to blow it on the personal stuff, like how are the kids when they don't have children. Always play it safe.

One of the sad-but-true tales she told concerned the woman who found out her husband was being naughty and decided to pay nun back by spending her days as a QVC addict, ordering countless items and charging them to his account. Too often you learn more than you want about things that should remain private. Pretend not to hear.

Another piece of advice is to always carry a book. A great deal of time will be spent walking or waiting ... and waiting. My friend isn't stupid. She has spent countless hours touring cities and museums. However, she is human and her tootsies do get tired. It's also hard to shop on tired feet when you know you will have to stand at a party for several hours that night and be ready to meet the girls for golf bright and early the next morning.

Now let's talk about clothes. This becomes a diplomatic issue. One wants to appear smart, tasteful, display respect rather than decollete; however, never outshine your hosts. Some homework is necessary here. Learn the customs of the country and which expect flowers and which small, appropriate gifts. Body language reads differently in different countries, so do without the hand gestures and behave with decorum. Less is best.

Never take the venue for assurance of a swell time. There have been many times when the location sounds glamorous, but there is no time scheduled for beach or idle nonsense. Rather, time is spent playing cruise director and tour guide.

Last, but not least, always be adorable, but not so adorable that you have perennial house guests. Promise a lunch, real soon, and try to enjoy the good parts.

One has marvelous opportunities to see other lands and explore and meet fascinating people along the journey. Many solid friendships have resulted through business liaisons, and my friend certainly doesn't wish to discount the positive side while illustrating the humorous angles.

Some of us have spouses who rarely travel in business. I guess all things in moderation still holds true.

— Offering from the loft

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The auto industry's beginnings

By Marion Trainer
Special Writer

Life has many landmarks — the first job, getting married, buying a house, the birth of children. Included in this list the first car.

It may have been a junker, barely wheezing along on its last miles, its upholstery frayed, its finish dull and rusted, but it was wheels; and aged and lackluster as it was, it covered the distance — most of the time.

Maybe it was bumpier and less dependable than the current model, but it was cherished and appreciated like no other that came after it.

It was abandoned with a sense of disloyalty that one might feel at turning away from an old and cherished friend.

That feeling quickly vanished in the joy of welcoming into the household a brand, new shiny car, one that had never been owned by anyone else, with no miles on it and never tinkered or tampered with to keep it going.

Buying that car was more than acquiring a possession. It was a sign of affluence, that those in charge of finance considered us a good credit risk for four years of monthly payments.

At that time the car would be paid for and we would be right back to square one with a junker, but that would be in the future and we would have had the pleasure of driving it into the ground ourselves and not inheriting it as a broken-down heap from someone else.

It is this pride of ownership and the willingness to incur a lifetime of debt to trade up from the old to the new that created and supports the automobile industry.

Not only did the automobile affect the economy, it created a mobile society that could live in one community and work in another, wreaking havoc with cities.

Roads and freeways were built to make it easy to leave behind the problems of congestion and move out to newer small communities.

Like Topsy, the industry grew without much regard or concept of the changes in the way people would live or the values they would embrace because the automobile had changed the pattern of life.

For the city of Detroit, the automobile was an even more important force. It was the industry on which the city survived, grew and changed.

The automobile factories were the center of industry. Around it, like spokes on the wheel, were businesses that emerged and prospered because of auto production.

Not only did auto suppliers prosper but every phase of business expanded and grew from an economy supported by those who worked in the auto industry or some business related to it.

In the beginning, the automobile was something of a wonder. Comfort and looks were not the main concern. The fact that the contraptions actually worked was enough.

Even by the turn of the century when more of them began to appear, most thought they were a passing fad. Groups of amused bystanders would jeer, "Get a horse!" if they saw an embarrassed driver struggling with his balky little one-cylinder gas buggy trying to get it started.

In those days, anyone who was silly enough to predict that the automobile was a coming thing was regarded as a crackpot, in a class with those who talked of someday going to the moon.

Few material things have been more important than the automobile in shaping our lives. And few material things have become more deeply rooted in our hearts and emotions. We cherish the earlier cars because they recall an era and simple way of life long past. The gleaming creations that appeared from the mid-century to the present day have become symbols of American life.

In 1895 when pioneer American auto builder Frank Duryea entered the first automobile race ever held in this

country, a rugged little two-cylinder car that sputtered along at 10 mph, beat 11 machines on a run from Chicago to Evanston, Ill., and back a total of 54 miles.

Frank Duryea and his brother Charles had made even bigger news two years earlier when they wheezed along in Springfield, Mass., in the first successful gasoline-powered vehicle ever built in America.

In 1896, Henry Ford built a wonder invention called a quadricycle, a buckboard mounted on four bicycle wheels with a two-cylinder horizontal engine bolted to the frame in back of the driver. There was a tiller for a steering wheel, a three-gallon fuel tank under the seat and a bicycle bell to warn pedestrians. The top speed was 17 mph.

The auto industry from its beginnings has been competitive. New models brought with them advertising slogans.

In 1905, Buick boasted "When Better Cars Are Built, Buick Will Build Them." In 1906, the Ford Model T, affectionately known as "Tin Lizzie," was the first car to be built on an assembly line. It was acclaimed as "Ford Put the

Nation On Wheels." Later models drew attention with "Watch the Fords Go By."

Packard, in 1910, proud of its quality and its affluent customers who could afford to pay \$4,200 for a car, suggested: "Ask the Man Who Owns One." In 1919, the Dodge, "Old Betsy," was acclaimed "The most dependable car money could buy."

"The Merry Oldsmobile" celebrated in song built in 1901, sold for \$650. A 1905 Buick for \$1,200. That's a long way from Cadillac offering the Allante at \$50,000.

But like all luxuries, it fulfills a dream, not only for those who have the means to buy it, but also those who day-dream of one day owning one.

Cars are objects of which dreams are made. People look forward to automobile shows. They enjoy window-shopping. They look for more than transportation.

They want just the right car that suits their personality and lifestyle.

For those who have lived through the early beginnings and changes in the automobile industry, it has been an interesting bit of Americana.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wayne County Commission, Committee on Environment, Drains and Sewers will hold a public hearing to consider approval of the following:

1. An Ordinance to amend Subsection 6(b) of Enrolled Ordinance No. 98-381 to establish a \$500,000 authorization in the Wetlands Mitigation Fund.
2. An Ordinance amending Section 101 of the Wayne County Code, Sewer Use: to establish permit requirements for connections or alterations to County-owned or to public Storm Water or Wastewater facilities; to govern the design, construction directly or indirectly to County facilities; to regulate the discharge of Wastewater into public sewers which are part of or tributary to the County facilities; to provide for administration and enforcement of the Ordinance; to prohibit certain detrimental conduct; and to establish penalties for violations, (98-70-032).

The hearing will be held:
TUESDAY, JULY 14, 1998
Room 400, 1:00 p.m.
Wayne County Building
600 Randolph, Detroit, Michigan

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

G.P.N.: 07/09/98

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for the athletic department's concession building expansion at Grosse Pointe South High School.

Specifications and Bid Forms will be available at a **MANDATORY** Pre-bid walk through on Friday, July 17, 1998. All bidders will assemble at 9:30 a.m. at South's main building in the receiving room located at 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236.

Sealed bids will be due Thursday, July 30, 1998, at 10:00 a.m. at the Administration Building of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI. 48230, at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud.

Please direct questions to Jo Lake, Assistant Principal at South High School, 313-343-2246 or 313-343-2145.

Larry Yankauskas, Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds, 343-2070.

Board of Education
The Grosse Pointe Public School System
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Cynthia Hobart Davies

Cynthia H. Davies

A funeral service was held in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church in Grosse Pointe Woods on Monday, July 6, for Woods resident Cynthia Hobart Davies, who died in her home on Tuesday, June 30, 1998, of complications from lung cancer.

Mrs. Davies, 63, was born in Battle Creek and graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1953. She received a degree in speech pathology from the University of Michigan in 1957. For the past 12 years, she has worked for the Grosse Pointe public library.

An avid reader, Mrs. Davies also enjoyed playing golf and doing needlework. She was a member of Kappa Delta and a Bible study fellowship. She also has lived in Germany and Hawaii.

Mrs. Davies is survived by her husband, William A. Davies; two daughters, Melinda Jakubczak and Jennifer Langkamp; a son, W. Hobart Davies; a sister, Helen Hobart; and two grandchildren.

Interment is at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church Memorial Garden. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Memorial Fund or to the American Cancer Society.

Martin J. Foley

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Anastasia Catholic Church in Troy on Wednesday, June 24, for Grosse Pointe Shores resident Martin J. Foley, who died on Monday, June 22, 1998, at his summer home by Lake Huron from complications from cancer.

Mr. Foley, 69, took over ownership and operation of his father's textile machinery firm, building it into one of the industry's most successful distributors. An active man, he raised and showed quarter horses. He was an active member of the Our Lady Star of the Sea parish in Grosse Pointe Woods and was a member of the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club and the Detroit Yacht Club.

Mr. Foley is survived by his wife, Bernadine; six daughters,



Martin J. Foley

Mary Foley, Susan Foley Lewindowski, Louise Anne Sudaker

Katherine Westbrook, Julia Foley and Jennifer Foley; two sons, Martin Foley III and Michael Foley; a sister, Mary Ann Bousson; and 12 grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Karmanos Cancer Institute, or to the Our Lady Star of the Sea Building fund.

Norma Coyle Taylor

A memorial Mass will be celebrated in St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church in Lomta, Calif., on Friday, July 24, for former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Norma Coyle Taylor, who died on Monday, June 29, 1998.

Mrs. Taylor, 86, was a graduate of St. Mary of the Woods College in Terre Haute, Ind. An active member of the community, she belonged to the Bon Secours Assistance League and was past president of the Christ Child Society of Detroit.

Mrs. Taylor is survived by a daughter, Jill Buyan; two sons, Michael and Timothy; 12 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Dr. Nelson M. Taylor.

Interment is at Green Hills Cemetery in Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Opus Spiritus Sancti Dr. Nelson Taylor Memorial Scholarship Fund, c/o Dr. Donald Meis, 10625 Emerald Point, Sun City, Ariz., 85351 or to Bon Secours Hospital, 468 Cadieux, Grosse Pointe, Mich., 48230.

Dolores Massey Healy

A memorial service was held on Wednesday, July 8, in the Drinkwine Family Chapel in Littleton, Colo., for former City of Grosse Pointe resident Dolores Massey Healy, who died on Saturday, July 4, 1998, in the Porter Hospice of Littleton, Colo.

Mrs. Healy, 71, was born in Detroit and graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and the University of Michigan. She was a homemaker who enjoyed the theater, movies, her Bible study and her family.

Mrs. Healy is survived by her husband, William C. Healy Jr.; a daughter, Carolyn Healy

Phillips; two sons, William C. III and John Massey Healy; two sisters, Joan Powers and Carol Ann Brown; and two grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Porter Hospice, 2420 West 26th Ave., 200D, Denver, Colo., 80211.

C. Stanley Waggoner, M.D.

Grosse Pointe Park resident C. Stanley Waggoner, M.D., died in his home in the Park on Friday, July 3, 1998.

Dr. Waggoner, 62, was born in Palo, Mich., and received a degree from the University of Michigan College of Pharmacy in 1926 and his medical degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1930. He was a member of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, the Detroit Athletic Club and the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club. He enjoyed playing golf, hunting, boating and fishing.

Dr. Waggoner is survived by two daughters, Mary Ann Johnson and Nancy Jane McAllister; three sons, Charles, Donald and William; a brother, Raymond W. Waggoner, M.D.; 20 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

Interment is at White Chapel Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were handled by Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home of Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. John Hospital or to the Children's Hospital of Detroit.

Henry J. Deman

A funeral service was held in the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods on Friday, June 26, 1998, for Grosse Pointe Shores resident Henry J. Deman, who died in Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe on Monday, June 22, 1998.

Mr. Deman, 74, was born in Detroit and graduated from New Haven Hospital in New Haven, Mich., in 1944. He served in the U.S. Naval Reserve and worked as a test development technician for Chrysler Corp. in Highland Park.

An active member of the community, Mr. Deman belonged to the Cornerstone Baptist Church in Roseville. He also was involved with Cub Scout Pack 34 and was a Webelos den leader. Both groups were affiliated with Ferry Elementary in the Woods. He was a member of the Bylaw and Constitution Committee of the Parents Club of Grosse Pointe North and a member of the Study Committee for Grosse Pointe South High School. He also belonged to the North Athletic Booster Club and was a charter member of the Burning Tree Golf and Country Club in Macomb County. He enjoyed gardening, roller skating, ice skating and skiing.

Mr. Deman is survived by his wife, Viola; three daughters, Sharon Myers, Beverly Deman and Barbara Clark;

three sons, Gary, Brian and Kenneth Deman; a sister, Yvonne Hudak; a brother, Harold; and seven grandchildren.

Interment is at Cadillac Memorial Gardens East in Mount Clemens.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Wycliffe Bible Translators, P.O. Box 2727, Huntington Beach, Calif., 92647, account no. 222555.

C. James Darling

A funeral service was held in St. Michael Episcopal Church in Grosse Pointe Woods on Thursday, July 2, for Woods resident C. James Darling, who died in Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe on Tuesday, June 30, 1998.

Mr. Darling, 83, was born in Detroit and graduated from Southeastern High School in 1934. He was manager of the men's store at the Birmingham Jacobson's. He was a member of the St. Michael Vestry and a founding member of the church. He also belonged to the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club.

Mr. Darling is survived by his daughter, Susan Schultz; three sons, James, Richard and Donald; a sister, Nonnie Grode; and nine grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Athelyn.

Interment is at St. Michael's. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home of Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Juvenile Diabetes Association in Southfield.

Barbara M. Colpaert

A private memorial service was recently held for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Barbara M. Colpaert, who died in her home on Tuesday, June 23, 1998.

Mrs. Colpaert, 55, was a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School. A homemaker, she loved to quilt and plant flowers in her garden, which was her pride and joy.

Mrs. Colpaert is survived by a daughter, Calise Pratt; two sons, Kent and Todd Colpaert; a sister, Joann Reid; and five grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Larry R. Colpaert.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Buehler Funeral Home. Memorial con-

tributions may be made to the Henry Ford Cottage Hospice, 19701 Vernier, Suite 280, Harper Woods, Mich., 48225.

Mary Ellen LaPonse

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Agatha Catholic Church in Redford on Thursday, July 2, for former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Mary Ellen LaPonse, who died in her home in Akron, Pa., on June 29, 1998, her 87th birthday, of complications from Alzheimer's.

Mrs. LaPonse was a homemaker and an active member of the community. She was involved in the Our Lady Star of the Sea Rosary Altar Society and the church's bowling team. She also enjoyed crocheting, sewing, gardening and cooking, as well as playing canasta.

Mrs. LaPonse is survived by two daughters, Dianne Vaverek and Denise Donley Daughette; six grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Interment is at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. Memorial contributions may be made to the hospice of the donor's choice.

Katherine Grace McCandless

A memorial Mass will be celebrated in St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores at 10 a.m. on Saturday, July 25, for former City of Grosse Pointe resident Katherine Grace McCandless, who died in St. John Hospital in Detroit on Tuesday, June 30, 1998.

Mrs. McCandless, 85, was born in Saginaw and grew up in Detroit. She earned a bachelor's degree in social work from the University of Michigan in the early 1930s and worked as a probation officer with Detroit Records Court, Women's Division, retiring in 1975.

In retirement in Venice, Fla., Mrs. McCandless was active with the St. Vincent DePaul Society. She also enjoyed traveling around the world, especially the Far East. She moved back to the Detroit area in 1996 to be closer to her children.

Mrs. McCandless is survived by two daughters, Marilyn Thompson and Virginia Johet; three sons, James, William and John; 10 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. She was predeceased by her husband, James W. McCandless.

J. Randolph Smith

A funeral service was held on Friday, July 3, in the L.C. Friederichs & Son Funeral Home in St. Clair for former Grosse Pointe Park resident J. Randolph Smith, who died in Marwood Manor in Port Huron on Tuesday, June 30, 1998.

Mr. Smith, 85, was born in Brookhaven, Miss., and graduated with a degree in electrical engineering from Mississippi State University. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Army, earning the rank of lieutenant colonel. He was the founder and owner of Randy Smith Inc. An active member of the community, Mr. Smith was a member of the First Congregational Church in St. Clair, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and the Association of Iron and Steel Engineers.

He also was an enthusiastic aviator and sailor, participating in 12 Port Huron to Mackinac races.

Mr. Smith is survived by his wife of 56 years, Mary Critten Smith; two daughters, Cathie Cairns and Marilyn Blair; a son, Glen; two sisters, Emily Jackson and Margaret Henry; and six grandchildren.

Interment is at White Chapel Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Blue Water Hospice of Port Huron.

Dolores A. Bidigare

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores on Friday, June 26, for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Dolores A. Bidigare, who died in St. John Hospital in Detroit on Tuesday, June 23, 1998.

Mrs. Bidigare, 78, was born in Detroit and was the co-owner of the Bidigare Hardware Store in Detroit. An active member of the community, she was a member of the St. Joan of Arc parish and a volunteer at St. John Hospital.

Mrs. Bidigare is survived by her husband of 55 years, Ed; two daughters, Mary Ann Bidigare and Judith Freeland; three sons, Eric C. Dennis and Edwin "Skip" Bidigare; two sisters, Marion Roehm and Pat Umiauf; a brother, Charles Mok; and five grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Kaul Funeral Home of St. Clair Shores and the L.C. Friederichs & Son Funeral Home of St. Clair. Interment is at the Sacred Heart Cemetery.

Advertisement for Farms Market featuring various meats, seafood, and produce at discounted prices. Includes sections for 'U.S.D.A. Choice', 'Oven Ready', 'Cooked & Cleaned', and 'Exclusive Carrier of Piedmontese "Better Bee"'. Lists items like Flank Steak, Sirloin Tip Roast, Shrimp, Lamb Chops, Spaghetti Salad, Whitefish, and various wines and cheeses.

Advertisement for 'FREE "LIVING TRUST" SEMINAR'. Title: 'What You Ought to Know About Living Trusts'. Subtitle: '(What you don't know could cost your family thousands of dollars)'. Explains the benefits of living trusts in avoiding probate and estate taxes. Includes a table of seminar dates and locations: Rochester, Sterling Heights, Grosse Pointe Woods, Roseville, and Royal Oak. Contact information for Einheuser & Florke, P.C. is provided.

G.P. Library Board approves budget

By Liz Ferszt
Staff Writer

Voting to approve its 1998-99 budget, the Grosse Pointe Public Library Board will have approximately \$2.85 million to work with, not including the long-awaited technology upgrade.

"The capital reserve project fund pays for the technology upgrade, which includes computers and software," said John Bruce, president pro tem of the library board.

The board approved the budget at its monthly meeting on June 22.

The technology upgrade will provide public internet access to library patrons.

The board will vote to assign its specific offices at the July 27 annual organizational meeting, according to Bruce.

Bruce, along with board members James Haley, vice-president pro tem; James

Fausone, treasurer pro tem; and Kay McDonald, trustee pro tem (who replaced Frances Schonenberg, of Grosse Pointe Farms City Council) were all reappointed to serve on the library board in April, at a Grosse Pointe Public Schools board meeting.

These library trustee terms will run through 2002.

When asked why he serves on the board, Bruce responded, "All of us have a great respect for the role libraries play in the quality of life in the community."

"Our basic role (as library board members) is to provide information to the public," Bruce added.

The next library board meeting will be held at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe, at 7 p.m. on Monday, July 27. The meeting is open to the public.

WAYNE COUNTY MEAP SCORES:

5th grade Writing		5th grade Science		8th grade Writing		8th grade Science	
Northville	92.6%	Grosse Pointe	65.9%	Huron	94.2%	Northville	42.7%
Ply. Canton	87.1%	Northville	65.3%	Grosse Pointe	91.0%	Grosse Pointe	41.3%
Gibraltar	86.1%	Trenton	61.8%	Northville	87.3%	Grosse Isle	34.5%

MEAP scores reveal Wayne Co. strengths

By Liz Ferszt
Staff Writer

Although several Wayne County communities scored higher in the Michigan Educational Assessment Program context areas than the Grosse Pointes, students here turned-out generally competitive test scores on MEAP.

Our neighbors in Northville scored consistently highest in both the science and writing areas, in both the fifth and eighth grade testing populations.

In fifth grade writing, Northville scored highest at 92.9; Grosse Pointe did not place in the top three in this category.

In fifth grade science, Grosse Pointe scored highest at 65.9; Northville scored second highest at 65.3. Inkster scored lowest at 7.0.

In eighth grade writing,

Huron scored highest at 94.2; Grosse Pointe scored second highest at 91.0. Northville scored third highest at 87.3. Inkster scored lowest at 37.3.

In eighth grade science, Northville scored highest at 42.7; Grosse Pointe scored second highest at 41.3. Inkster scored lowest at 1.3.

The scores represent the percentage of students who passed the test section.

In general, Wayne County pupils scored five to nine points lower than the state norm on the four tests.

Dr. Marjorie Parsons, assistant superintendent for administrative services for the Grosse Pointe Public Schools, said Friday the results confirmed the district's feeling regarding the proficiency of its students.

"It's heartening because it comes from an external source," said Parsons.

However in response to data showing Northville as well as our peers in Oakland County scoring higher than Grosse Pointe, Parsons said, "This isn't a test where you can compare districts."

"Northville, for instance, is known to 'teach to the test,'" said Parsons.

She also indicated that Birmingham and Troy districts in Oakland County "under-test their students," meaning they do not administer the MEAP to all their students.

"We test 700 kids in nine different buildings per year," said Parsons.

Birmingham Public Schools in Oakland County scored highest in 5th grade writing (86.4); second highest in 5th grade science (68.8); highest in 8th grade writing (91.7); and highest in 8th grade science (47.0).

Birmingham also recently

was named an "award-winning school system" by SchoolMatch, the nation's largest school selection consulting firm. The district was chosen from the nation's 15,620 public school districts as a model district in terms of academic test scores (like MEAP), accreditation, facilities, and small class size.

The MEAP is only one of many assessment tools the district uses to gauge the status of its students, and the effectiveness of its curriculum, Parsons said.

GPSS also uses a national test, as well as internal testing and interpretation, according to Parsons.

Calling GPSS MEAP results "outstanding," Parsons said the district would spend time this summer carefully "taking apart" the MEAP results, in the students' best interests some time over the summer.



Grosse Pointe Academy 7th graders Hilary Zaraneck and Kristen Grimshaw are recipients of the 1998-1999 Thelma Fox Murray Scholarship.

Academy students share Fox Murray scholarship

Two Grosse Pointe Academy seventh grade students, Kristen Grimshaw, daughter of Charles and Ellen Grimshaw of Grosse Pointe Park, and Hilary Zaraneck, daughter of Dr. Richard and Patricia Zaraneck of Grosse Pointe Woods, received the 1998-1999 Thelma Fox Murray Scholarship.

This award is given on the basis of academic excellence, integrity, humility, athletic achievement and sense of humor to seventh grade girls each year as provided by the late Thelma Fox Murray, an alumna of the Academy.

Grimshaw is a high honors student. She has been a member of the varsity volleyball team, tennis team, student council and has been involved with many community service projects. Kristen has also been honored by being chosen to the Headmaster's List which is awarded to students who achieve recognition on both the academic and citizenship honor rolls.

Zaraneck is also a high honors student, and is involved in basketball, varsity volleyball and

cross-country. Last season, Zaraneck finished in first place in all cross-country meets and the invitational. Zaraneck is also involved in many community service projects and has been honored with placement on the Headmaster's List.

Murray attended the Academy from 1907 to 1910 and was a four-day boarding student.

Each Monday, she would take the trolley on Jefferson Avenue to Fisher Road and walk down the dirt road to the Academy. Unfortunately, illness caused her to withdraw from school at the age of 13.

The Thelma Fox Murray Scholarship provides help with tuition for eighth grade girls in their last year at the Academy.

The Grosse Pointe Academy is an award winning, independent, co-educational elementary school serving children of southeastern Michigan ages 2 1/2 through eighth grade. The Academy emphasizes excellence and encourages the development of strong values within a nurturing community.

St. Paul awards Canfield/Couzens scholarships

Christine Egelski, an eighth grade student at St. Paul Catholic School, has won the 1998 Monsignor Francis X. Canfield Scholarship competition and classmate Krystyna Iwanski was named the recipient of the Couzens Family Scholarship.

Both scholarships are sponsored by St. Paul Catholic Church. Egelski is the daughter of Joseph and Joann Egelski of Detroit. Iwanski is the daughter of Mark and

Catherine Iwanski of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The runner-up in this year's competition is Robert Alger. Former recipients who qualified for a renewal of their awards are Jim Louisell, University of Detroit Jesuit High School; Matthew Hindelang, Notre Dame High School; Laura Bologna, Regina High School and Elizabeth

Egelski, Regina High School. The Monsignor Canfield Scholarship is named in honor of the former pastor of St. Paul's Catholic Church.

The Couzens Family Scholarship is named for longtime parishioners who have been generous benefactors of the St. Paul Educational Trust which funds both scholarships.

Nursery closes

St. Paul Lutheran Evangelical Church of Grosse Pointe Farms has closed its co-op nursery school for the 1998-99 school year, according to Mary Lou Greive, church secretary.

The co-op nursery was not a ministry of St. Paul's, and was not actually administered by the congregation.

"We rented our space out," said Greive.

The decision to close was an economic one, "three to four years evolving," due to lack of enrollment, according to St. Paul's office.

FALL REGISTRATION ENDS JULY 15TH!!

Grosse Pointe Soccer Association

Fall 1998 Season

Registration Form For:

House and Metro Travel Leagues

Phone No. (313) 886-6790

Send To: GPSA
P. O. Box 361-56
G.P. Farms, MI 48236

New Player: _____
Returning Player _____
Address Change Y _____ N _____

Date of Birth: _____ / _____ / _____ Telephone Number: (____) _____-____

Player Name: _____ Gender: M _____ F _____

Address: _____

City: _____ Zip Code: _____

Parents Names: _____ School Attending: _____

Previous Soccer Experience (if any) _____

Help Us Help Your Children To Play Soccer!!!
We need volunteers in the following areas:

Head Coach: _____ Asst. Coach: _____ Team Parent: _____
(If you can be of help in any other way, or have any questions please contact us at 313-886-6790)

Registration Fees: **

U-06 - \$60.00 (Aug. 1, 1992 - July 31, 1994)
U-08 - \$65.00 (Aug. 1, 1990 - July 31, 1992) Metro - U-12 - \$70.00 (Aug. 1, 1986 - July 31, 1988)
U-10 - \$70.00 (Aug. 1, 1988 - July 31, 1990) Metro - U-14 - \$70.00 (Aug. 1, 1984 - July 31, 1986)

Find your child's birthdate in the table above. Pay the amount to the left and circle the assigned U-xx number.

**Registration Fee Must Accompany This Form

As always, the Head Coach's child plays for free. However, we are now asking that you enclose a check for the appropriate amount. A check from GPSA for your fee will be returned to you after the season begins.

Grosse Pointe Soccer Association offers scholarships to those children in need.
If you need assistance in this area please contact us at 313-886-6790

I/We hereby certify that the information contained on this form is true and accurate. I/We recognize that soccer has inherent risks and have determined that our child is fit to play the sport. Accordingly I/We hereby waive and release and will indemnify THE GROSSE POINTE SOCCER ASSOCIATION, its coaches, officials, and other volunteers from any and all claims and expenses of any kind as a condition of our child's registration.

Signed _____ Date: _____
Parent/Guardian

Late registration from July 16, through July 31, 1998.
A \$15.00 Late Registration Charge must be added to the fee listed above for any registration received after July 15, 1998. Late registrations will not be guaranteed placement on a team.

Registrations will be closed effective March 1, 1998

GPSA refund policy:
Player withdrawal prior to the close of registration (July 31, 1998) will receive a full refund. Between the close of registration and start of the season \$15.00 will be withheld from the refund to cover association expenses: (Field Use fee, Insurance and administrative costs). Registration fees for player withdrawal after the start of the season will not be refunded. Late fees are not refundable.

GPSA House & Metro Leagues are made up of Co-ed Teams. Our soccer program has grown so large that in order to be fair to everyone, GPSA cannot honor special requests for team placement.

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OUR 60th YEAR

PRICES IN EFFECT THROUGH JULY 15th

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Amish Bone In CHICKEN BREAST... \$1.85 LB	Fresh STRAWBERRIES... \$1.49 qt.	CLINE CELLAR VINO SECCO BIANCO... \$7.99
All Trimmed CHICKEN LEGS... 79c LB	BLUEBERRIES... 99c pt.	VIGIL VINEYARD TORRE VINO... \$9.99
Whole FRYERS... 89c LB	Bing CHERRIES... \$1.79 lb.	RABBIT RIDGE CHARDONNAY... \$10.99
Loin LAMB CHOPS... \$7.99 LB	Seedless GRAPES... 99c lb.	RABBIT RIDGE MONSIEUR BLEND... \$6.99
Boneless LAMB From the Leg... \$5.99 LB	DELICIOUS DAIRY FOODS	DOMAINE CHANDON BLANC... \$11.99
~ DELI SPECIALS ~		
SMOKED OVEN BAKED MAPLE TURKEY... \$3.89 LB	BORDEN 2% MILK... \$1.99 GAL.	FETZER SUNDIAL CHARDONNAY... \$5.99
KNACKWURST OF WEISSWURST... \$2.79 LB	BORDEN ORANGE JUICE... 99c 1/2 GAL	FETZER MERLOT... \$6.99
FRESH MOZZARELLA BALLS... \$1.29 EA	BORDEN TWIN POPS 12 pk. \$1.99	HOGUE MERLOT... \$11.99
~ SEAFOOD SPECIALS ~		
HALIBUT STEAK or SWORDFISH STEAK... \$6.99 LB	SAVING ICE PINTS... 2 for \$3.00	ATWATER BREWERY
TUNA STEAK... \$5.49 LB	Roasted Red Peppers PASTA SALAD... \$2.69 LB	C. Rost Golden Pilsner... \$5.99 6 Pack
	Salsa ALAMO... \$3.89 Pint	Dunkel... \$5.99 6 Pack
	FRENCH KUAZI... \$5.49 LB	LABATI 12 PACK... \$7.99 BOTTLES
	AVALON International Breads	
	FRESH BAGUETTE... \$1.99 EACH	

Honda Accord is popular — and for good reasons

We recently had a chance to hang out with the popular kids — strictly speaking, the popular automotive kids. Hondas and Accuras.

We had figured much of the fuss over them was due to crowd mentality. A vehicle gets a few good reviews, becomes trendy, works its way up to the top of the sales charts and becomes an automotive deity when actually it has no more virtues than less-often-purchased vehicles.

There's more to the continuing popularity of Honda's Accord than marketing and hype.

Our first impression — that's the very first one, those first few moments behind the wheel of the redesigned mid-size sedan — turned into an act just short of worship. This is indeed as close to a perfect everyday vehicle as one is likely to find on the market.

So much for our "popular kid" bashing. This kid has substance. No wonder owners come back again and again over the years for updated models. No wonder used car dealers love to have Accords on their lots to sell.

An esteemed colleague says he likes to form his own opinions about new cars and trucks and then see how his takes compare with those of other reviewers. He graciously fished out some recent independent criticisms of the Accord and these writers were really scraping to find any faults with Honda's top-selling nameplate.

You know a vehicle is awfully good when the worst criticisms of it are things like the under-elbow position of the door lock switch results in unwanted activation of the locks; or the fact that Accords are much sought-after by car thieves.

Honda says its re-do of the Accord for 1998 was the most comprehensive redesign in the model's 22 years. It resulted in a larger-than-ever passenger cabin — more spacious overall

than those of Camry or Taurus, says Honda. Head, shoulder and leg room all were increased between 1997 and 1998.

At least as important is Honda's new 200-hp VTEC V-6 engine. It's available on LX and EX models. The 150-hp VTEC 4-cylinder is standard on LX and EX models and a 135-hp 16-valve four is standard on the base DX model. A 5-speed manual transmission is standard on all 4-cylinder Accords. A new 4-speed automatic is standard on all V-6 sedans and is available on 4-cylinder models.

The Accord's "effort-sensitive" power steering provides some nice tension. It takes a little effort and thought to maneuver this car, a feature that adds to driving pleasure. LX models provide two-way driver's seat height adjustment. Accord EX sedans now offer a power moonroof with tilt feature, a remote security and keyless entry system, auto-off headlights and steering wheel-mounted audio controls.

The Accord coupe offers very distinctive styling — almost as bad-boy as those growling, ground-hugging Sebrings and Avengers one sees slinking around town. The coupe was designed and developed by Honda's Research and Development operations in North America, presumably with this market in mind.

A V-6 engine is available this year for the first time in the coupe. It's the 200-hp, VTEC V-6. For those who like their form without so much function, the 150-hp, 4-cylinder engine also is available.

We had no problem with elbows unintentionally locking the doors. But we sometimes found over-the-shoulder visibility not what it might be. One critic suggested the current styling trend that includes a raised rear seat and rear parcel shelf cuts down on visibility. With today's fast-paced traffic and growing ten-



Autos

By Jenny King

dency of some drivers to change lanes more often than they blink their eyes, one has to be concerned about the accuracy of the rear view.

On the plus side, someone has written that the Accord holds its value "better than most currency." The coupe/sedan continue to set the standards for mid-size cars. Prices begin at \$15,495 for the base DX sedan. The LX coupe with 4-cylinder engine runs \$18,685 and up. An EX sedan with leather and all the bells and whistles will cost you around \$24,500.

CR-V short on fun

We met the Accord immediately after a week with Honda's compact sport utility the CR-V. Having heard that the year-old sport utility was quite fun to drive with the new 5-speed manual transmission, we fastened our safety belts and prepared for some adventure.

The 4-door, 2WD/4WD import is no Jeep Wrangler — which is just as well, as the latter can be uncivilized on a good day. The CR-V seems like the 1990s version of the former Civic wagon. It is mild-mannered and very capable. It is not exciting.

CR-V features a 126-hp 2.0-liter engine. It has what Honda calls "Real-Time 4WD." Under normal conditions, the system functions in front-wheel drive. On slippery road surfaces, the Real Time 4-wheel drive distributes power to both front and rear wheels. A 4-wheel double-

the maneuverability a sport utility owner expects.

A fold-out picnic table comes standard with all CR-Vs and is housed in the rear cargo compartment floor. A fold-down center tray table with two cupholders is located up front, between driver and front-seat passenger.

A two-way tailgate increases accessibility to the rear cargo area.

Front bucket seats were not deep enough to offer good thigh support. Over-the-shoulder

visibility was limited. While nimble and quick, the CR-V lacked a personality of its own as a vehicle that might be fun to drive. Easy to get in and out of, it is a good size: smaller than a Blazer or Explorer, bigger than a Tracker or Kia Sportage — or a breadbox.

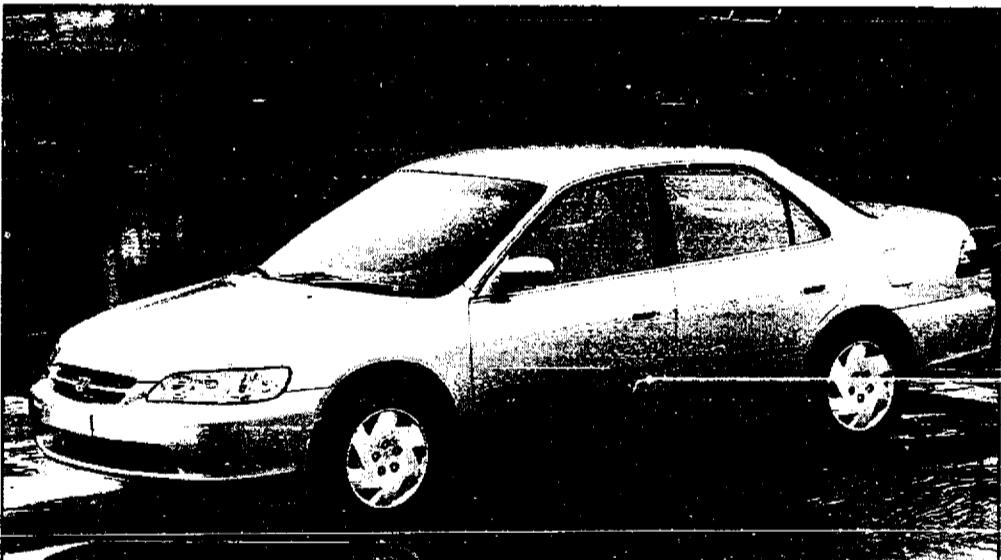
With its 103.2-inch wheelbase and 177.6-inch overall length, the CR-V is slightly larger than the Jeep

See AUTOS, page 16A

wishbone suspension provides a stable ride combined with



Honda calls its Accord coupe "dramatic and powerful." This marks the first year a V-6 powerplant is available in the coupe body style. A 150-hp four is the base engine. Coupe comes in LX and EX series.



In addition to restyling and enlarging its popular Accords for 1998, Honda sweetens the package by offering a new VTEC 200-hp, V-6 in some models. Anti-lock brakes are standard only on the top-of-the-line EX models.

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6-month report cards out — how many A's did you get?

Last week, on June 30, the markets put to bed their six-months' performance numbers...

The NASDAQ was the clear winner, reflecting the buoyancy of the technology stocks...

The Russell small-cap Index barely eked out a gain for the first six months.

Investors, at this stage of the market, seem to prefer the global giants, like Coca-Cola (KO, about 85-3/8) and General Electric (GE, about 90-15/16)...

The "IPO" market — initial public offerings of new issues — took a bath in June. New offerings that did get done were cut in price, or size, or both.

In the best of times, IPOs are priced at a discount to the market, often up to 15 percent, to assure that the initial trading can absorb the avalanche of

Let's talk...STOCKS

selling that usually attacks new issues.

In the first day of trading, it is not unusual to see trading volume of four to six times the initial offering.

A "successful" IPO should trade up 15 to 20 percent in price on the first day of trading.

Nice profit? But why can't your broker get you any of this gravy?

The underwriters usually allocate the IPO shares to only their "best customers."

Volume-wise, the "best customers" of Wall Street are the mutual funds, of course.

Sensing a possible quick profit, the investment manager of a family of mutual funds will place most or all of his allocation of IPO shares into his newest baby fund, the one just getting started.

There, the short-term profit on the immediate sale of the IPO shares will show the largest performance!

Update on Japan

Last week, Japanese Prime Minister Hashimoto suggested that Japan might adopt permanent tax cuts in an attempt to revive its economy.

But LTS' coffee-loving friends claim that only high mountain Colombian coffee is the best, because it costs more!

an arm and a leg more than coffee in the can. But the best coffee is from beans ground inside the coffeemaker.

You'll find LTS at the gourmet coffee bean dispensing machine in the market.

The not-to-be-used extra bean bag goes straight into the freezer, so the beans can't "breathe."

Back to commodities. Last week, LTS again drove from Detroit to Saginaw.

With the gas gauge reading, "31 Miles to Empty," LTS turned into the nearest filling station.

In the early 1950s, advertising convinced LTS that "red" gas was better than "yellow" gas.

Then one of my investment clients had a college-age son, who had a great summer job at the Leonard Refinery (now Total Petroleum) in Alma.

Every day, he rode the Murphy Brothers gas truck dropping off gasoline at all brands of stations in upper Lower Michigan.

The son's job was to add "red additive" to the gasoline for "red" stations, and "yellow" additive to the gasoline for "yellow" stations.

Later the same day in Saginaw, LTS filled up with Super Yellow gas for \$1.119/gallon (tax included).

The very next day, in anticipation of the Fourth of July

holiday, the sign in front of the yellow station advertised Super Yellow gas at \$1.259/gallon (tax included).

Marketing 101 applies to the stock market, too.

Everyone should have a list of three to five favorite stocks.

Then watch TV and read the papers.

If the market price for one or more of your favorite stocks drops down to an attractive price, call your broker and place a "buy order at the market."

Don't place a price-limit order. The market may rebound without your having bought any shares!

Dollar for Dollar

By Shannon Dufresne

Few people really know what they're up against when trying to secure money for college.

Here are four tips to help you tackle financial aid:

• Get the whole family involved. Since both parents and students are expected to foot at least part of the bill, one of the first things to do is determine how much you can afford to pay.

If this is the oldest of several children, take into account the overall financial burden that college will have on the entire family.

If your child needs to take out a student loan, how much debt can he carry comfortably?

• Educate yourself about financial aid. Research how much money each school has available for financial aid, and how that money is allocated. Contact the financial aid offices for information on grants, scholarships and campus job opportunities.

Many schools now have financial aid information available on the Internet.

• Keep your options open. There are ways to bring down the sticker price of private colleges, without your child giving up on his dream of going to the college of his choice.

One way to do this is to take classes at a local community college that will transfer to a four-year school. This way, you'll pay less money for the required foundation classes in a particular area of study.

• Make sure everything's in order. Keep track of all deadlines for filing. Also, be aware that in order for your child to apply for financial aid, you must have filed your federal income tax for the preceding year.

The rules of financial aid are not only complex but are also rapidly changing, so it's important to ask the right questions before applying to any school.

Finding money for college is an arduous process. However, it's the only way to afford what has become a necessary luxury.

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

King Features Syndicate.



By Joseph Mengden

Business People

James Nicholson of Grosse Pointe Farms took part in the Defense Department's Joint Civilian Orientation Conference in June.

He attended the week-long conference at the invitation of Secretary of Defense William Cohen.

Nicholson is president and CEO of Detroit-based PVS Chemicals, Inc.



Nicholson

Dr. Barry Scofield has joined the Family Practice Office at St. John Hospital-Macomb Center, where he will provide primary care involving pediatrics, gynecology, obstetrics and geriatrics.

Scofield received his medical degree from Faculdade de Medicina in Brazil and completed his residency training in family practice at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

He lives in Grosse Pointe Park with his wife, Ana, and their three children.



Scofield

D&N Bank of Troy has announced the following appointments:

Michael Kloc has been named assistant vice president and community bank manager at D&N Bank of Troy.

He worked previously for Comerica Bank and Dun & Bradstreet. Kloc has a bachelor's degree in economics from the University of Michigan and an MBA from Wayne State University.

Kloc lives in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Todd Bowman, of Grosse Pointe Farms, was named commercial services officer.

Bowman worked previously for Franklin Bank as new business development officer.

He has a bachelor's degree from Hillsdale College and is pursuing an MBA from Wayne State University.



Kloc

CITY OF HARPER WOODS CITY COUNCIL 19617 HARPER AVENUE HARPER WOODS, MICHIGAN 48225 PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Harper Woods City Council rescheduled its July and August meetings...

If you are what you eat, why not cut back on fat? American Heart Association Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke

Advertisement for DuMouchelles Auction at The Gallery, featuring various items for sale such as carpets, paintings, and furniture, with exhibition hours and contact information.

Car break-in

A Mount Clemens man who owns a 1991 Dodge reported to Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers that at about 6:30 a.m. on Friday, July 3, someone smashed a window in his vehicle and rifled the glove compartment.

The incident happened in the St. John Hospital outdoor parking lot. Nothing appears to have been stolen.

Park car thefts

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers received reports of three car thefts between Monday, June 29 and Friday, July 3.

The first theft took place in the 800 block of Pemberton. A 1993 Plymouth Voyager was taken from a driveway between 4 and 8 p.m.

The second theft occurred between 11 and 11:15 p.m. in the 15000 block of Mack. A 1993 Dodge Shadow was taken from a municipal parking lot. The car was later found abandoned and partially stripped in Detroit on Sunday, July 5.

The third theft, an unsuccessful one, happened at 5:15 a.m. on Friday, July 3, in the 1100 block of Bishop. A witness saw a man attempting to steal a 1997 Jeep. The thief fled the scene on foot after being seen.

Park break-ins

Park residents had a couple of close calls last week. A resident in the 1000 block of Wayburn reported that at about 2:15 a.m. on Tuesday, June 30, he heard a noise coming from the north side of his house. When he went to investigate, he saw a man lifting a storm window out and sticking his head into the house.

The homeowner cried out, scaring the would-be thief away.

The second incident happened between 11 p.m. on Monday, June 29 and 6 a.m. Tuesday, June 30. A home in the 1100 block of Maryland was entered by a thief or thieves, who stole a stereo receiver and CD player and

speakers, along with a woman's purse.

Entry to the home was gained via the back door, which was left open. Residents heard nothing, but told police they had a fan on high and that the bedroom door was closed.

Child abuser arrested in Park

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers arrested a 26-year-old Park resident on charges of first degree child abuse on Tuesday, June 30.

The same day police were notified by Wayne County child welfare authorities, who were in turn notified by local hospital officials who treated a 5-year-old girl for second and third degree burns on both feet and one knee.

According to Park public safety Lt. Dave Hiller, on the evening of Saturday, June 27, the girl was burned after being placed in a bathtub with scalding hot water.

The child, the daughter of the suspect's first cousin, was taken to Henry Ford Hospital for treatment of burns. She was later transferred to Children's Hospital of Detroit.

Hospital staff notified the proper authorities, who in turn notified Park police.

An investigation, which resulted in the arrest of the suspect, was immediately begun. The suspect has been charged with child abuse in the first degree, said Hiller, and is free on \$500 bond, pending his preliminary hearing in the Park municipal court.

The case is being handled by the Wayne County prosecutor office's C-FAB division, which specializes in domestic violence and child abuse cases.

Hiller said that it uses "vertical prosecution" methods. That means the prosecutor who authorizes the warrant sees the case through all phase of criminal prosecution.

"That means the case doesn't fall through the cracks," said Hiller. "The prosecutor is familiar with all the facts and the child deals with only one attorney, which allows bonds of

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

trust to develop."

If convicted of the charges, the suspect could be sentenced to up to 15 years in prison.

The child was recently released to the custody of her mother. At this time, doctors don't know if the child will need skin grafts.

—Jim Stickford

Fireworks error

The importance of fireworks safety was home in Grosse Pointe Shores on Saturday, July 4 at 9:45 p.m. when a visitor to Osius Park was hit near the corner of his left eye by an errant firework. The victim, a 40-year-old man from Utica, didn't request medical attention.

Cell phone tip

An anonymous tip by a motorist using a cellular telephone put Grosse Pointe Shores police on the tail of a lousy driver who, among other things, was bumping the curb along south bound Lakeshore and ran a stop sign on Clairview and Bellanger on Friday, July 3, at 10:15 p.m. Police suspected drunken driving but the driver, a 32-year-old man who flunked various field sobriety tests, refused to take a preliminary blood alcohol test.

He agreed to a chemical test at police headquarters and registered a blood alcohol content of .22 percent, more than twice the legal limit of .10. He spent the night in jail and paid a \$100 bond.

Wrong way on Lakeshore

If driving the wrong way on Lakeshore and being stumped by an alphabet test after reaching the letter "b" is any indication, Shores police correctly pulled over a driver suspected of drunken driving on Wednesday, July 1, at 12:44 a.m.

Police caught up with a 59-

year-old Detroit woman who was driving northbound on Lakeshore near Vernier in the southbound lane. The mixed-up suspect registered a .20 percent preliminary blood alcohol level, spent the night in jail, and paid a \$100 bond.

Police impounded a 40-ounce bottle of Magnum beer and a 200 cc bottle of Canadian whiskey found in the suspect's vehicle.

Early start

Two 15-year-old boys are suspected in the attempted break-in of a garage in Grosse Pointe Farms.

On Saturday, July 4, at 3:38 p.m., the owner of a home in the first block of Oldbrook Lane called police after witnessing one of the kids nosing through the man's garage while the other suspect waited in the driveway. Police caught the pair, from the Farms and Detroit, and notified their parents. The home owner reported two bicycles stolen from his garage two weeks ago.

Teed off at CCD

Officials from the Country Club of Detroit reported repeated incidents of greens being torn up by mo-peds during the past fortnight. The latest incident occurred during the night of Wednesday, July 1, when about 20 tire tracks damaged the 15th green. Eight tee markers were also stolen.

Break-in fails

On Thursday, July 2, the owner of a residence in the 600 block of Fisher reported that someone tried unsuccessfully to break into his house by tearing out a screen. There are no suspects.

Lazy lizard

A large iguana was reported lounging in the sun on the front lawn of a residence in the 700 block of Lincoln on

Friday, July 3, at 12:46 p.m. Police picked up the 2 1/2 foot lizard and turned him over to an animal shelter.

Alcohol & drugs

A speeding blue, 4-door 1987 Volvo with a burned out tail light attracted the attention of City police near Mack and St. Clair on Friday, July 3, at 11:30 p.m.

Police stopped the car and charged the driver, an 18-year-old man from Grosse Pointe Park, with drunken driving. He blew a .112 blood alcohol content. Police found suspected

marijuana on an 18-year-old passenger from the Park.

Both men were released on \$100 bond.

Drunken driver

A 33-year-old Farms man was caught drunk driving by Farms police on Saturday, June 28, at 1:50 a.m. The suspect admitting drinking "a few beers," failed a series of field sobriety tests, and blew a .159 percent blood test.

He spent the night in jail, paid a \$100 bond and was released.

—Brad Lindberg



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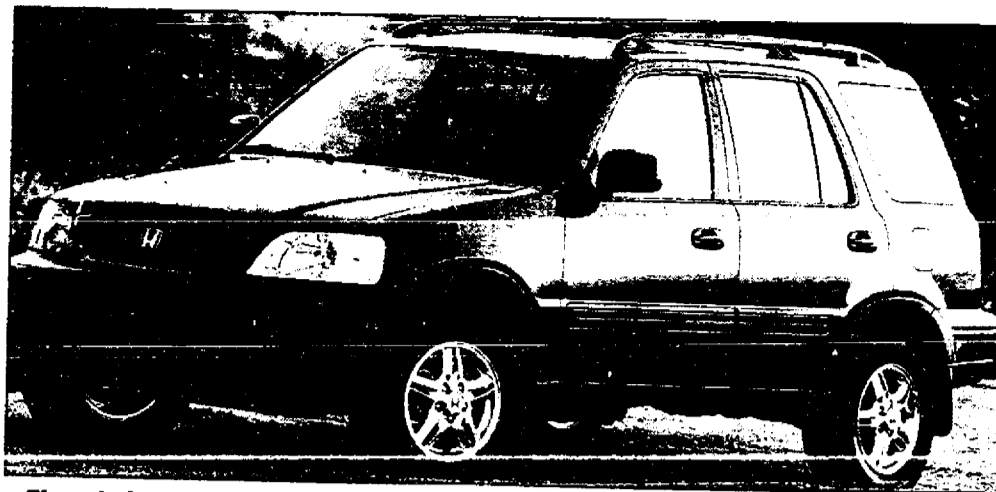
Autos

From page 13A

Cherokee. The Cherokee has a 101.4-inch wheelbase and is 167.5 inches long. The 4-door Chevrolet Tracker rides on a 97.6-inch wheelbase and has an overall length of 158.7 inches.

A 4-door Ford Explorer has a 111.5-inch wheelbase and is 189 inches long. Chevrolet's Blazer measures 183 inches from stem to stern. It's positioned on a 107-inch wheelbase.

The Honda CR-V starts at \$18,745 for a 2-wheel-drive base model. Four-wheel-drive models begin at \$19,145.



Thoughtfully designed, the CR-V mid-size sport utility has plenty of interior space. A little short on highway personality, it is unlikely to disappoint in any other respect. Most models run at prices under \$20,000.

Sharing the highways safely with large trucks

Motorists traveling this summer should remember that special precautions are needed to safely share the road with large trucks that also use the nation's highways, according to AAA Michigan.

There are more than 250,000 crashes annually involving at least one passenger vehicle and one large truck.

In more than 70 percent of all fatal crashes involving autos and big trucks, police report that the auto driver contributed to the crash.

"While truck operators have an important obligation to operate their vehicle in a safe manner, passenger car drivers are often in a position to avoid dangerous situations," said Jerry Basch, AAA Michigan Community Safety Services manager.

"It's in everyone's interest for motorists to share the road safely."

One key to driving safely near large trucks is to avoid the "No-Zones"-areas around trucks and buses where crashes are more likely to occur. Some No-Zones are blind spots

or areas around trucks and buses where your car "disappears" from the view of the driver. There are No-Zones to the side, rear and in front of trucks.

To avoid danger in the rear No-Zone, don't tailgate. Always travel several car lengths behind a truck. Don't limit your vision by following too closely.

Stay out of a truck's side blind spots. When possible, pass or drop back. Side blind spots may hide you, and a trucker may have to change lanes for safety, especially when traveling the right-hand lane.

Exercise extreme caution when passing a truck. Trucks take twice as long as cars to stop.

When passing a truck, don't get back into the truck's lane until you can see the whole cab of the truck in your rear-view mirror.

Trucks also sometimes need to swing wide to safely make a right turn. Never cut between a turning truck and the right curb or shoulder.

Michigan's drunken driving audit released for 1997

Drunken driving arrests remained constant in 1997, according to the just-released 1997 Michigan Annual Drunken Driving Audit. The audit, distributed by the Michigan State Police, Office of Highway Safety Planning, contains statewide and county information regarding drunken driving arrests and crashes as well as the convictions taking place when the cases are brought to court.

In 1997 there were 60,665 alcohol-related arrests in Michigan compared to 61,119 in 1996. When compared to 1989 arrest figures, drunken driving arrests in Michigan have increased more than 284 percent. In addition, there has been a decrease of 40.5 percent in the number of alcohol-related fatal crashes since 1989. 1984 still remains the leading year in drunken driving arrests with 79,812. Drunken driving arrests in the Upper Peninsula increased by 28 arrests while arrests in the Lower Peninsula decreased by 482 arrests. Two of Michigan's 83 counties showed a significant increase with Kalkaska County increasing from 127 in 1996 to 255 in 1997 and Arenac County increasing from 134 in 1996 to 235 in 1997.

"The Office of Highway Safety Planning law enforcement, and a host of private agencies have, over the years, aggressively educated and enforced the importance of not driving drunk," said Betty J. Mercer, OHSP Director. "While there still remain drunken drivers on Michigan roadways, their chances of getting caught have increased tremendously. With so many cellular phones in use now, we encourage the public to help out and report suspected drunken drivers by dialing 911."

Men continue to far outnumber women in drunken driving arrests. In 1997, 81 percent of those charged with alcohol-related driving offenses were male, down slightly from 83 percent in 1996. Youth arrests under the "Zero Tolerance" law increased six percent from 1996 to 1997.

Of the 60,665 arrests for Operating Under the Influence of Intoxicating Liquor (OUIL), 45,070 tested at .10 BAC or higher, the per se intoxication level. The Department of State provides the resulting conviction (arrest disposition) data for this report from information furnished by the courts. In 1997, there were:

- 25,910 persons convicted of

OUIL of Unlawful Bodily Alcohol Content (UBAC).

- 30,539 persons convicted for the lesser offense of Operating While Impaired.

- 51 persons convicted of OUIL resulting in death.

- 79 persons convicted for OUIL resulting in a serious injury.

- 1,605 persons convicted under the "Zero Tolerance" law.

- 10 persons convicted of the

Commercial Driver License offense of having a 04 BAC while operating a commercial motor vehicle.

Overall, traffic fatalities declined in 1997, down almost 4 percentage points from 1996.

There were 1,446 traffic fatalities in Michigan last year. Of those, approximately 38 percent were alcohol-involved fatal crashes; 544 persons died as compared to 555 in 1996.

AAA brochure lists ways to 'buy a safer car'

The old adage about safety first on the job and at home should also apply the moment you step into a new-car showroom, according to AAA Michigan.

"That's the message behind "Buying a Safer Car for Child Passengers," a new brochure created by AAA National and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

"The brochure is designed to help new- and used-car shoppers select a vehicle with the safety features they need to protect children," says Jerry Basch, AAA Michigan community safety services manager.

It is part of a national effort to raise awareness of the need

to take special precautions when transporting children in cars and light trucks, especially with the summer driving season around the corner.

"Rather than shopping for a vehicle based solely on appearance or performance, they should check for appropriate safety features such as child safety seat compatibility and a rear center seat lap/shoulder belt, for instance," Basch says.

The 21-page brochure also provides a checklist for parents shopping for a vehicle. The list includes:

- The number of children transported — their ages and

sizes.

- Will you be installing child safety seats? Where will you place them?

- Will the vehicle's safety belt system meet the needs of your children?

- How frequently will you remove or install the child safety seats and what is the ease of their installation and removal?

"Other factors to consider involve convenience and safety, including how difficult it is to get to the back seat on a two-door model, and how seat types affect child safety seats," Basch added.

Charts in the brochure list safety features on 77 popular new cars and trucks, including manual air bag on-off switches, built-in child safety seats and rear center seat lap/shoulder belts.

The brochure also reminds parents to transport children under 12 in the back seat, have all passengers properly secured and properly install child safety seats.

Parents also are advised never to use a rear-facing child seat in the front seat of a vehicle with an active air bag.

The brochure is now available free at all AAA Michigan branches.

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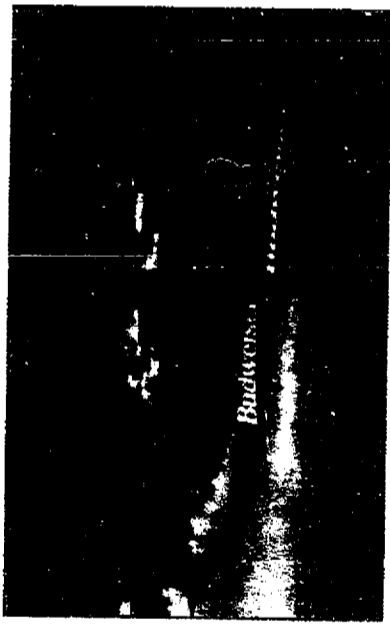
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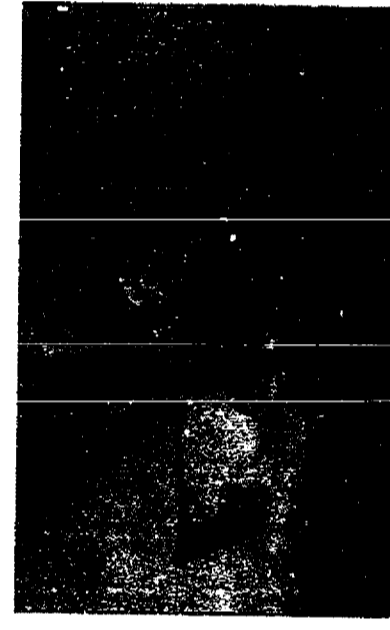
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Tickets: \$5 in advance/ \$6 at the gate/ \$1 children 12 & under
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For information: Southfield Community Relations Department, 248/354-4854

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THURSDAY, JULY 9 The HYDROFEST to benefit Thunderfest and the Wertz Warriors in support of Special Olympics, Michigan will take place at the Rooster Tail Catering Club at 6 p.m. Festivities include a live and silent auction, special presentations, fabulous dinner and dancing. Tickets can be ordered through the Thunderfest office for \$100 each or a table for \$1,000. We anticipate a sell-out, so order today!

JACK'S WATERFRONT RESTAURANT Tuesday, July 7: After checking out the boats Tuesday afternoon head east to Jack's Waterfront Restaurant in St. Clair Shores for a delicious meal and a great time! Located on Lake St. Clair this unique restaurant offers the finest in food and spirits and is a favorite place to unwind after a day of work at the race site. **24214 Jefferson Avenue on the Nautical Mile, 810-445-8080.**

BOARDWALK BILLIARDS Wednesday, July 8: Located inside the R.S. Eastin Hotel this party spot is the

place to mingle with the drivers and crews... if you are lucky! Dance the night away and check out the hydroplanes out front! This is definitely an "after the pits close" hang-out. **31930 Little Mack, Roseville, 810-296-6700.**

TEDDY'S TAVERN I Thursday, July 9: Voted one of Detroit's "Best Burgers," this great club offers pool, darts, big screens, dancing and much more! This place puts sports IN YOUR FACE! **7231 Chicago Road, Warren (Between Van Dyke and Mound), 810-268-7070**

TEDDY'S TAVERN II Thursday July 9: This place is more than a club. IT'S PARTY CENTRAL! Stop by for deep-dish pizza and nightly thundering drink specials! Teddy's II offers dancing, great music and an intimate seating nook. **35105 Harper (North of 15 Mile), Clinton Township, 810-792-1435**

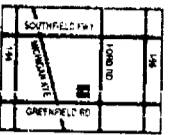
PLUSH POCKETS Friday, July 10: Michigan's premier billiard club sports bar & grill. Enjoy the largest selection of micro-brews and great food! Play pool, throw darts and watch all the action on the big screens! **28202 Dequindre, Warren (S. of 12), 810-751-2222**

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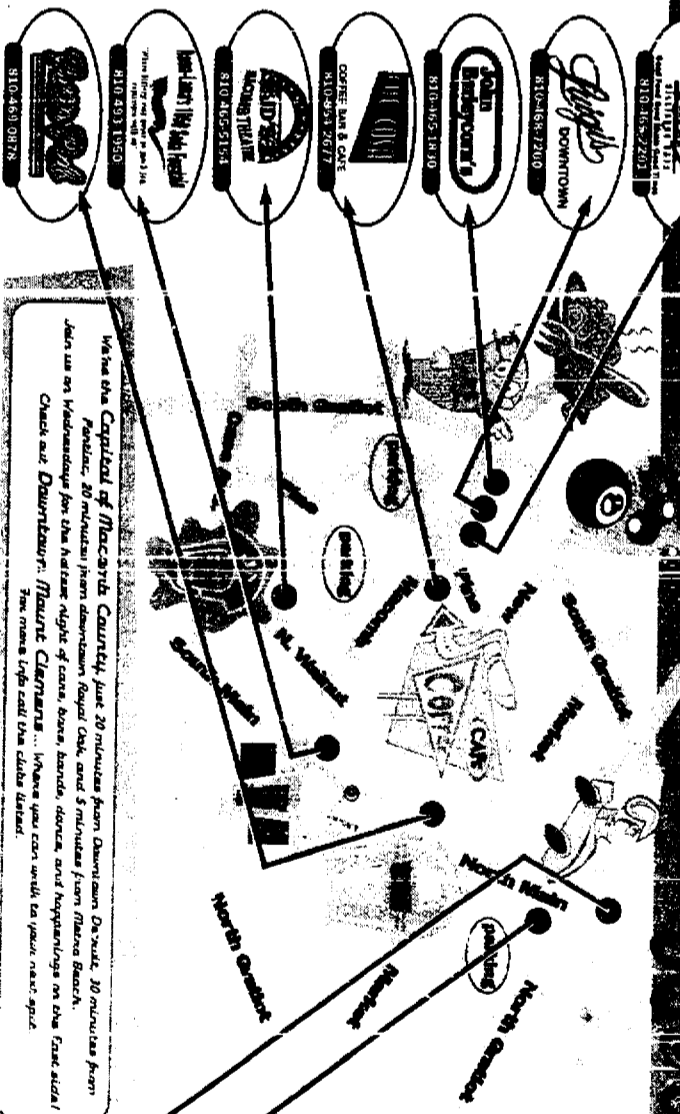
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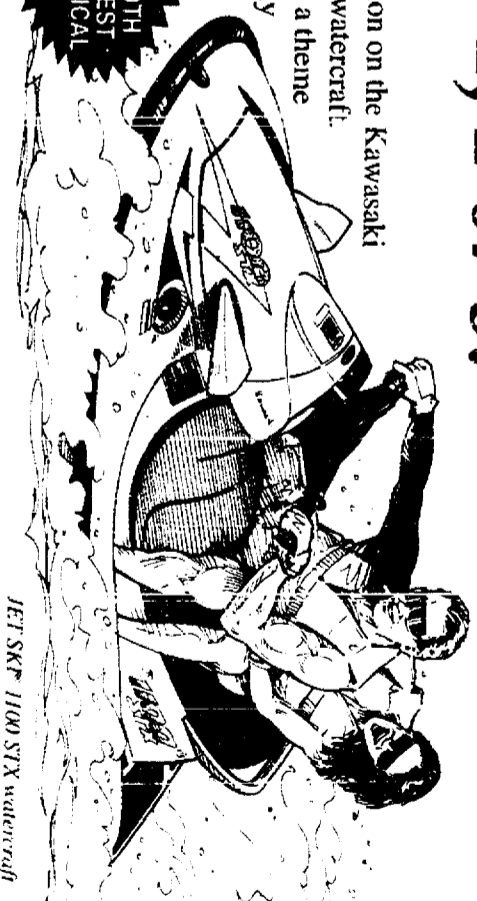
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'98 CHRYSLER JEEP DETROIT APBA GOLD CUP THUNDER FAST FACTS!

TV: Watch for a special preview show in WDIV TV-4 Friday, July 10 at 7:30 p.m. Also catch the racing action on Sunday, July 12 from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

RADIO: Tune into WWJ 950 AM for all the latest hydro news and the live broadcast of the race.

KROCK 97.1 FM will be doing live remotes from Erma Henderson Park.

PARKING: All parks have on-site parking or reserved lots nearby.

SHUTTLE: A FREE and continuous shuttle will run from Erma Henderson Park at Burns & Jefferson Drive.

HOTEL DISCOUNTS: Call the Pontichartain, the Atherneum, the Westin or the Riverplace Hotels and mention Thunderfest for special race rates!

DRIVERS AUTOGRAPH PARTY: Meet the Unlimited drivers at a special party in Waterworks Park (near the Big Boy) at 4:30 on Saturday, July 11.

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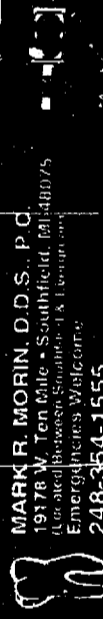


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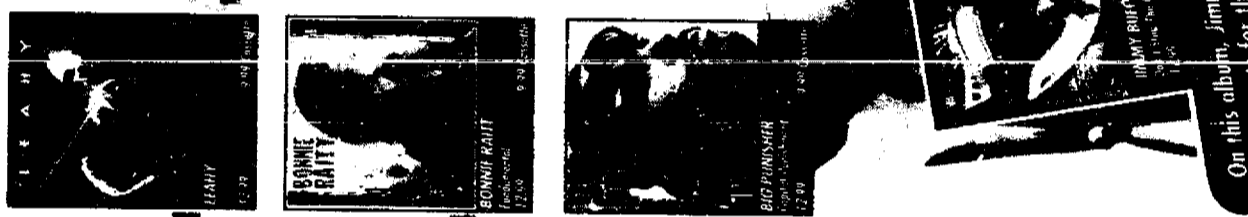
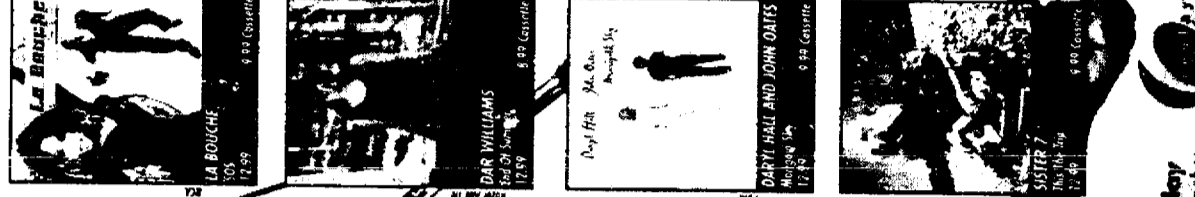
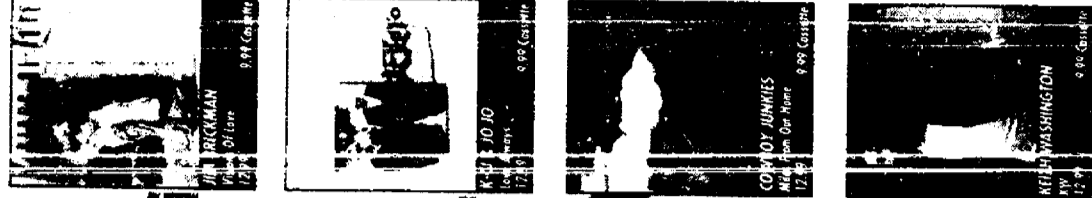
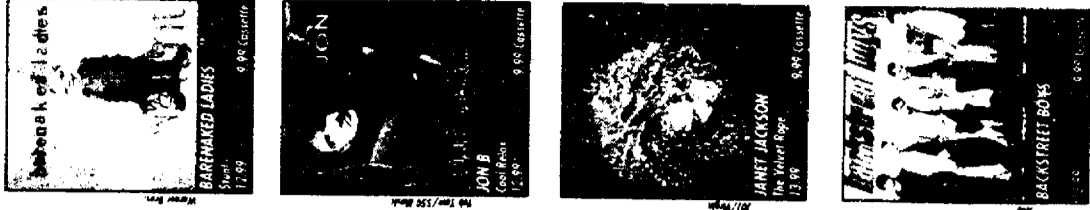


On this album, Jimmy performs the music he wrote for the musical, *Carnival*, based on the novel of the same name by Herman Wouk.

Join Ripley for the musical *Carnival* at the *Rocky Mountain* in *Denver*. This exciting production begins on *Friday, July 10-11*.

DON'T MISS THIS: ROCKET FROM THE CRYPT • RFC

As Rolling Stone put it, *Rocket From The Crypt* is printing a souped-up time capsule outfit with everything from Elvis sideburns and matching suits to punchy Star Lines and doo-wopping choruses.



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July 8-14, 1998 THUNDERFEST

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CHRYSLER CORPORATION

Chrysler Corporation and the Southeast Michigan Jeep dealers and the Chrysler and Plymouth Superstores return as the Title Sponsor of the Prestigious Gold Cup Trophy competition. Like last year, this Unlimited hydroplane event is formally called, "The Chrysler Jeep Detroit APBA Gold Cup presented by the Southeast Michigan Jeep Dealers and the Chrysler Plymouth Superstores." An extensive fleet of Chrysler and Jeep courtesy cars will be used by officials and Thunderfest executives throughout Race Week. We look forward to welcoming everyone from Chrysler to our race site and especially wish to acknowledge the great support we receive from Chrysler's Bud Liebler, Jim Julow and Andy Agosta and our friends at MSX.

Budweiser - Anheuser-Busch, Inc. and Budweiser - the King of Beers - returns as an associate sponsor for the 1998 Chrysler Jeep Detroit APBA Gold Cup. Look for the popular Miss Bud hydroplane - a great race contender.

PEPSI Pepsi's great soft drink and water products return as the official beverages of the 1998 Gold Cup. Pepsi products will be sold exclusively at all Elias Brothers concession stands at the race site. Be sure to stop by Pepsi Park (formerly known as Waterworks Park Annex) to see what's new from this terrific soft drink company.

MOBILE As the Official Radio Provider of the 1998 Chrysler Jeep APBA Gold Cup, Mobile Communications helps keep Race officials in communication with each other by supplying radios and equipment to those who need it the most.

Ray Ban sunglasses Division of Bausch & Lomb returns as the Official Sunglass of the event in association with D.O.C. Special thanks goes out to Richard Golden for his help with this annual sponsorship. Look for their colorful booth in Waterworks Park where they will be featuring great eyewear for all race fans.

Gateway Online A special thank you goes to Gateway for their generous assistance with the Internet services and Thunderfest website!

Detroit Edison The Detroit Edison Company is a special addition to the Thunderfest family, providing needed electrical upgrades and equipment to the Gold Cup race site. Detroit Edison is Michigan's largest utility, providing service to nearly five million people in Southeastern Michigan.

Valvoline Just like the motto says, "The people who know use Valvoline." As the Official Oil of the Chrysler Jeep Detroit APBA Gold Cup, Valvoline will be providing needed oil to Thunderfest's many volunteers.

PRO AIR Thunderfest welcomes Pro Air as the Official Airline of the Chrysler Jeep Detroit APBA Gold Cup. Pro Air Inc. empowers business people and consumers to travel more often by lowering the high cost of air fares. The airline began operating in Detroit on July 4, 1997. Pro Air operates two week-day round-trip flights and additional weekend flights to Baltimore/Washington D.C., Indianapolis, Newark, N.J./New York, and Philadelphia from its hub at Detroit City Airport. For more information, travelers should contact their travel agents or Pro Air at 1-800-939-9551 or www.proair.com.

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JULY 10, 11, 12

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A broad-ranging palate pleaser that ranges from thin-crust pizza to fresh catch of the day to more exotic fare such as Sturgeon Saltimbocca, an Osso Bucco Salmon and Loin of Ostrich. It's a menu that not only improves the tavern but establishes it as one of the most exciting Muer outlets in the area.

- Nomadic Nibbler
(Dining Reviewer for the *Crain Press*)

With the creative talents of Chef Edward Jackovich and the high standards for service insured by General Manager Don Madalinski, Chuck Muer's Seafood Tavern continues to win rave reviews from the food critics and the areas most discerning palates.

Our menu features over forty entrees including a dozen or more offerings of fresh fish, a variety of seafood selections including our award winning Maryland Crab Cakes, scallops, Shrimp, Maine Lobster, and Alaskan King Crab Legs.

Landlubber's will

enjoy our homemade pastas including Pasta Primavera with Chicken, Fettucine Alfredo, or our Chairman's Peach Chicken. Our aged beef has become quite popular too including New York Strip Steak, Filet Mignon, BBQ Ribs and Char-grilled Marinated Lamb Chops.



Seaside Monday - Saturday 11:30 till 4:00
Downey Monday - Thursday 4:00 till 10:00
 Friday and Saturday 4:00 till 11:00
Sunday 3:00 till 9:00
The City Beach Monday - Friday 4:30 till 6:30
 (Closes for weekly cleaning)

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'98 CHRYSLER JEEP DETROIT AREA GOLD CUP RACE SCHEDULE

(subject to change)

THURSDAY, JULY 9

8am-5pm All boat classes - Testing & Qualifying
Pits and Waterworks Park open to public with passes
3pm Celebrity Inflatable Race
6pm HYDROFEST fundraiser at the Roostertail

FRIDAY, JULY 10

8am-5pm All boat classes - Testing & Qualifying
Pit and Waterworks Park open to public with passes
5:15pm Chrysler Jeep Automotive Gold Cup

SATURDAY, JULY 11

8am All Park Gates Open
9am-5pm Race heats - all boat classes
5pm Unlimited, Lights, GPs, Skiffs & Inflatables
Unlimited Drivers Autograph Party

SUNDAY, JULY 12

8am Park Gates Open
9am - 4pm Race heats - all Boat Classes
4pm Unlimited, Lights, GPs, Skiffs & Inflatables
Gold Cup Trophy Presentation

1998 UNLIMITED HYDROPLANE THUNDER TOUR

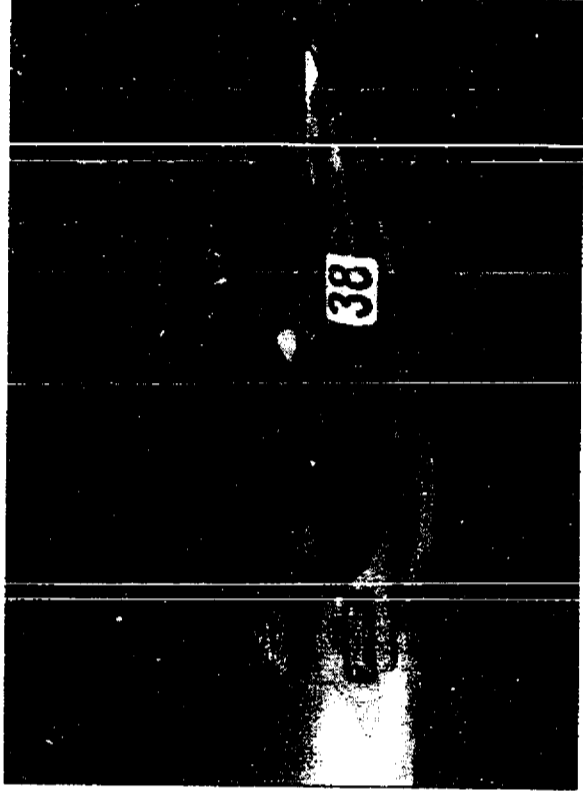
April 26 Phoenix, AZ
June 28 Evansville, IN
July 12 Detroit, MI
July 19 Norfolk, VA
July 26 Tri-Cities, WA
Aug. 2 Kelowna, B.C.
Aug. 9 Seattle, WA
Sept. 6 Madison, IN
Sept. 20 San Diego, CA
Sept. 27 Las Vegas, NV
Oct. 18 Honolulu, HI

THREE GREAT TITLE SPONSORS RETURN!

The Southeast Michigan Jeep Dealers and the Chrysler Plymouth Superstores return as the title sponsor of the Automotive Gold Cup. This exciting piston-powered hydro invitational will be held Friday, July 10, at 5:15 p.m.



Elias Brothers restaurants, Inc. has returned for the fourth year to sponsor The Big Boy Grand Prix Hydroplane Championship. The "boys" from Big Boy are great supporters of the GPs and are looking forward to a great race weekend for this feature event. Elias Brothers also provides the food, beverage



and souvenirs, as the Official Concessionaire of Thunderfest.



Authorize Cellular is the Official Cellular Phone Sponsor of the Gold Cup and, we're happy to report, the Title Sponsor of the Authorized Cellular Unlimited Lights Championship. The group will be providing on-site communication services to the Unlimited Light racers. 1998 marks the ninth year that Authorized Cellular has been a Gold Cup sponsor. Thanks for the support Dave & Greg!

WELCOME BROADCASTERS!

As of press time, details were still being finalized for the Gold Cup race broadcasts on WDIV TV-4, Detroit. Look for a 30-minute Preview Program to be broadcast throughout the Detroit metropolitan area on Friday night, July 10, at 7:30 p.m. A 90-minute, "live" Gold Cup race special will be featured on race Day Sunday, July 12, beginning at 2:30 p.m. The unlimited competition also will be featured on a tape-delayed basis on ESPN 2. Be sure to check your TV guides for the latest dates and times.



WWJ 950 AM and K-ROCK 97.1 FM return as the Official Broadcast Stations of the 1998 Chrysler Jeep Detroit Area Gold Cup. WWJ will begin broadcasting from the Race Site on Wednesday, July 8, and will provide live reports from the pits through the rest of the week and weekend.



Traffic, weather and race conditions also will be provided. K-ROCK, WWJ's sister station, will sponsor Emma Henderson Park, a great general admission park, located off East Jefferson at Burns Drive. Fans will love the on-party events planned for this favorite race hang-out.

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12 TERMINALIST July 8-14, 1998

10 TERMINALIST July 9-14, 1998

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JULY 9-12

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THE CHRYSLER JEEP DETROIT APBA GOLD CUP

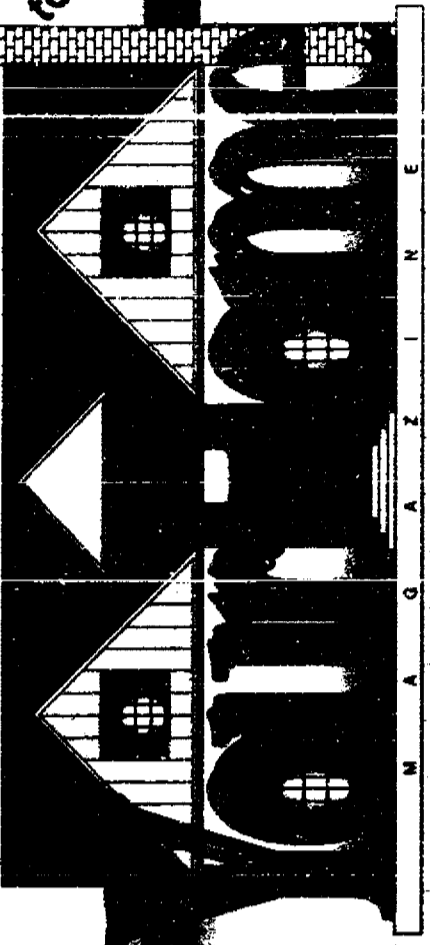
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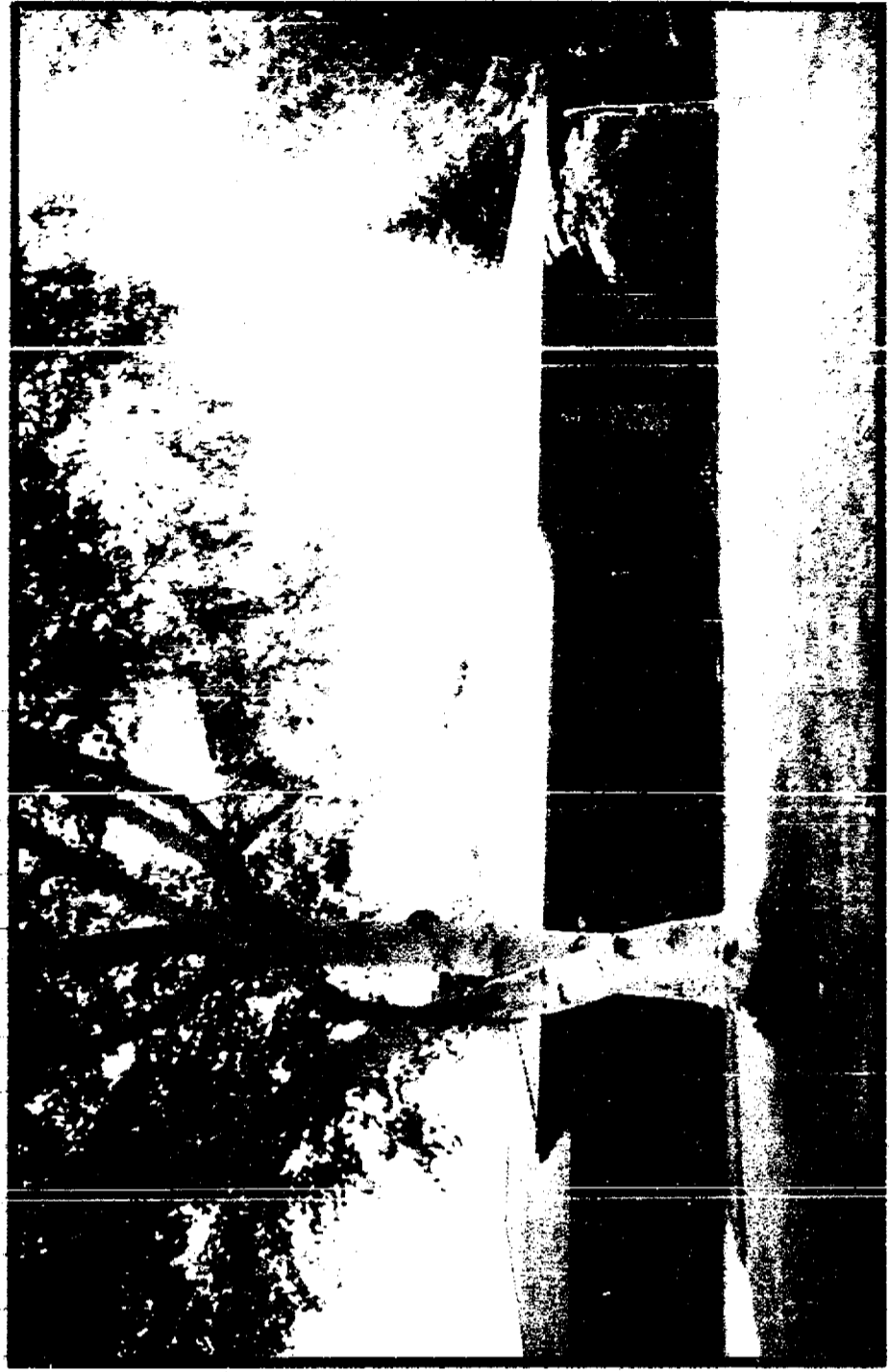
July 8-14, 1998 TERMINALIST 7

July 9-14, 1998 TERMINALIST 3

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FASHIONS COLLECTIBLES



INSIDE:

Special feature:
Currency underfoot:
Oriental rugs
from A-Z!
Page.....10

Garden Sheds:
Colonists know
the importance
of eating veggies!
Page.....2

Open Sunday:
The 4th is over;
now is the time
to resume the hunt!
Page.....8

EXTERIORS

Don't Be Sorry

See it today! Set aside the mature landscaping in one of the Farms next week after sunset, this handsome six bedroom home stands out for a special reason. It's in your future today!

On The Water

Enjoy the sunrise over Lake St. Clair from this stunning home with both lake and canal frontage. Two-story entrance hall with stained glass windows, fine plaster and wood detailing throughout. \$1,100,000.

Architect's Dream

Prime location in the City of Grosse Pointe just "short stroll" to "The Village" or "The Hill"! Dramatic two-story entrance hall with stained glass windows, fine plaster and wood detailing throughout. \$1,100,000.

EXCITING SUMMER OFFERINGS

A Private Suite As Well

The fifth bedroom of this grandly located Grosse Pointe Woods home has a private living area, separate stairway, entrance and air conditioning! Other features of the home include family room, den and first floor laundry. \$1,249,000.

Windmill Pointe Area

Classic architecture and fine details throughout this four bedroom home. Exceptional library with random plank pegged floor, family room and a recreation room. Ready for your imaginative decorating.

Mutschler Kitchen

Absolutely charming four bedroom French country style home on Washington. The kitchen has beautiful cherry cabinets and the garden has a deck and fish pond! \$1,100,000.

Major Change

The owners of this Grosse Pointe Farms home are sincerely serious and have just authorized a great price adjustment. A better priced four bedroom you won't find! Step-down living room and Mutschler kitchen.

Rhubarb Doesn't Stay

This Windmill Pointe area home has four bedrooms, one of which is a full suite. It has a fireplace, gleaming wood floors, family room, carpeted recreation room and... sorry about the rhubarb plants! \$2,290,000.

Starting Out?

Or scaling down? This home is the answer! The best way to a quiet start in Grosse Pointe Woods, this home has been beautifully maintained and features a never spent on in kitchen! \$1,150,000.

Accent On Value

The kitchen appliances and all the window treatments are included with this three bedroom Grosse Pointe Woods home with an extra full bath in the basement, a recreation room and a two car garage. \$1,699,000.

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Life-sustaining vegetables founded by the colonists



The many life-sustaining vegetables which grew in the colonies were memorialized by Plymouth's Gov. William Bradford, a self-styled poet who apparently did not believe in brief titles for his work. One of his long narrative-style poems was titled, "Some Observations of Gods Merciful Dealings With Us in This Wilderness and His Gracious Protection Over Us This Many Years. Blessed Be His Name!"

One verse of this laboriously detailed poem explains: "All sorts of roots and herbs in gardens grow, Parsnips, carrots, turnips, or what you'll sow, Onions, melons, cucumbers, radishes... Skirrets, beets, coleworts and fair cabbageage... Nuts and grapes, of several sorts here are, If you will take the pains them to seek for."

One widely held superstition insisted that a naked squaw strutting through her garden on a moonlit night dragging her garment behind her would ensure a good crop and prevent cutworms from destroying the vegetables, and especially the corn.

Indian corn, or maize, was the most important food staple of the early settlement of America. Explorers from all sections of Europe seemed fascinated by this plant that grew so abundantly and required so little attention. Priests who accompanied Hernando de Soto on his Florida expedition in the mid-1500s considered celebrating the Eucharist with corn bread, but the idea was rejected as not befitting the dignity of this solemn ceremony. Maize, sometimes called "turkie wheate" was being widely cultivated by all the colonists in the new country.

There were many legends among the various Indian tribes concerning the origins of the four major American vegetables.

One 17th century writer, assisting Lord Baltimore in his attempts to lure colonists to Maryland, insisted that the land was so fertile that peas grew a full 10 inches in only 10 days.

The pease porridge of nursery rhyme fame was a staple food in Maryland and consisted of a cooked pea mush, which had been put through a sieve and flavored with herbs, pepper and butter. A similar dish in New York involved several different types of peas flavored with butter, celery and ginger. The Indians ate not only the peas, but also the plants' stalks, shoots, leaves and pods.

With Independence Day on July 4 fresh in our memories this year it is intriguing to know of the great controversy which developed when a national bird to symbolize American characteristics was being chosen soon after the original Independence Day. Many patriotic citizens voted for the great wild turkey, which was far more common to colonials than Benjamin Franklin, supported by James Madison, led the turkey lobbyists and soundly condemned both the bad moral character and the predatory hunting habits of the eagle. Supporters of the eagle, however, carried the day in the Continental Congress when, in was the rarer bald eagle.

The heat of debate, it was alleged that the turkey was both cowardly and stupid, and therefore not typical of the bold new nation. The discussion, certainly not one of the most critical, raged for six years before it was resolved in favor of the eagle.

When colonial settlers came to America they found no vast treasures of gold and silver, or rare spices, but something much more vital to survival, the world's largest outdoor supermarket, and gave us a heritage of enormous value.

Colonials followed many of the agricultural practices developed by the Indians. Corn, pumpkins and beans were planted together. Early murruring stalks of corn were the poles to support the climbing bean stems, while the ground vines of pumpkins helped to retain water and prevent erosion of the soil. One section of a field would be planted several weeks after the first in order to extend the harvest season so that fresh vegetables would be available for a longer period.

After the crops were gathered, corn husking bees were held in pioneer or communities. Indians celebrated a successful harvest with the Green Corn Dance festival which coincided with the Pilgrims' Thanksgiving celebration. Farmers in early America cultivated many varieties of both peas and beans, as did the Indians. One early American cookbook lists nine different types of edible varieties cultivated during this period.

ON THE COVER...

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Don't miss this 3 bedroom brick ranch. Central air, finished basement with full bath, 2.5 car garage. 10 many other curb-appeal. Immediate occupancy. Just completed. \$759,000.

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Featuring full basement, updated kitchen, and 2 full baths. \$132,500.
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GROSSE POINTE WOODS
2249 Allard Ave. Beautifully decorated inside & out 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath corner brick ranch with a spectacular finished basement is a must see. New roof, vinyl siding, & gutters. New Fall 1997. Also featuring central air conditioning, sprinkler system, 2 car garage, fireplace, hardwood floors & much more. By Owner, priced to sell at \$169,900. Open Saturday & Sunday 12-5. Or call for appointment at 313-886-2619

20620 FAIRWAY LANE
Watch the golfers at Lochlorr from your porch. Cape Cod with all the updates. New kitchen & windows. \$339,000

20736 CHRISTINE COURT
Just listed over 1,800 sq. ft. colonial with 3 bedrooms, 1 full & 2 half baths. Large kitchen, must see. New roof, vinyl siding, & gutters. New Fall 1997. Also featuring central air conditioning, sprinkler system, 2 car garage, fireplace, hardwood floors & much more. By Owner, priced to sell at \$169,900. Open Saturday & Sunday 12-5. Or call for appointment at 313-886-2619

FOR SALE - HARPER 1,300 & 3,760 sq ft Commercial Buildings
Brustwood Corporation. (313) 331-8800

2 bedroom condo, upper level
Private washer/dryer, storage, Harper/Litton area. \$49,000. 313-881-4598

2 bedroom townhouse
Garage, 21627 Elvren Mile East of Harper. \$74,900. (810)977-8232.

ST. CLAIR
By owner. ST. Clair Shores condo - ranch, 1100 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, value ceiling in living room, central air, gas fireplace, attached garage, 1 block from Lake and Memorial Park, 1100 Norm Dr. (off M-20) 1 block west of Jefferson. Open Sunday 12-4, \$124,900. Call John, Century 21 Associates, 313-884-1372

CONDOS IN ST. CLAIR
1,680 square feet, beautiful view of St. Clair river. \$152,000. Call (810)989-6444 for recorded details.

FRASER
Garfield townhouse, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Kitchen appliances very clean, recently redecorated. \$74,900. 810-294-9824

LAKESHORE
Village condo, air, move-in condition, much more. By owner, \$76,000. 810-776-1297

HARPER WOODS
Rare and popular first floor co-op. Move in condition with immediate possession. All appliances, private basement. Asking only \$37,900
Siebor Realty 810-773-4900

LAKESHORE
Village Condo. Outstanding contemporary decor, freshly painted. Great kitchen with all major appliances included. Windows treatments. Partially finished basement with bar. Extremely clean, move in condition. \$84,000. Open house Saturday, Sunday 12 to 4pm. Call: (810)775-4864

LUCIDO & ASSOCIATES REALTORS
313-882-1010

817 REAL ESTATE WANTED
All cash will solve your problems. Harper Woods, Grosse Pointe areas. Detroit east and suburbs. Any condition. 313-413-1708

819 EMERGENCY
CADILLAC Memorial Gardens, Masonic section, 2 lots, \$8500 each. (810)777-9672

FOREST Lawn
Old section 3 ranges, access & marble monument. Reasonable. (313)382-6619

ROSELAND Park
Woodward, 12 Mile, 3 lots, \$2,000 or \$800 each. (313)357-5877

820 BUSINESS FOR SALE
BEAUTIFUL ART GALLERY & PICTURE FRAMING BUSINESS. Includes a 5,000 sq. ft. building located in an upscale northern Macomb County suburb for over 25 years. U.S. terms. **ANTON, JOHN & ASSOCIATES 810-469-8888**

811 LOTS FOR SALE
MFCOMB TOWNSHIP The Golden Corridor, 1.7 acres on Hill Road near Grossebeck, LLC possible. **ANTON, JOHN & ASSOCIATES 810-469-8888**

813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES
HIGGINS Lake "God Coast" area, 1,560 sq. ft. year-round ranch on large lot, 2.5 car garage, 180' from the lake. A must see! \$122,900. (517)821-6646

REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

831 GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
555 Saddle Lane	5/2.5	Great family home	\$385,000	313-885-7268
677 Sunningdale	4/3.5	English Tudor, 3,800 sq. ft. All amenities. Kessler & Company	\$5,900/rent	313-882-2646
1541 Hollywood	3/1	Open Sun 2-4 Family room fireplace, deck, Pat Keller, Caldwell Banker, Schweitzer Real Estate.	\$772,000	810-704-6015
19276 Linville	3/1.5	Quiet street, Family room, natural fireplace, newer furnace, air bath, kitchen.	\$157,000	313-884-1239

832 GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
141 Kenwood Ct.	4/3.5	Renovated colonial w/white on. Fireplace, completely redone.	\$595,000	313-885-0156
256 Kerby Rd	3/1.5	Brickwood Cape.	\$276,000	313-331-8400

836 HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
18980 Old Homestead	3/1	Updated bungalow. Central air.	\$149,900	313-371-8126

840 OTHER AREAS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
2619 Rambling Way	4/2.5	Colonial, Nicely lived lot. 2 car garage, Kid Carpet Room. Ament in Heritage (1980's).	\$244,000	810-445-1200

As part of the world's #1 real estate sales organization, we salute someone who helped us get there.

We're proud to announce that Michael Bogiada has been honored as Top Salesperson of the Month for our Grosse Pointe Woods office! As part of the CENTURY 21 Associates team, Mike can provide you with the expertise, resources, and technology of the #1 real estate organization. With a network of over 6,300 offices and 110,000 real estate professionals worldwide, no other real estate organization can compare. Maybe that's why so many people are sold on the power of CENTURY 21. Put it to work for you. (313) 886-5040.

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10 THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1998

723 VACATION RENTALS
NORTHERN MICHIGAN

WALLOON Lake - private vacation home with gorgeous view. Perfect for large family reunions. Sleeps 23. Jacuzzi, clubhouse with pool, full baths. Call for rates, closing rates. \$1,220/week. Call for brochure, (248)846-7765 or visit our web site: www.thegreenhouseapp.com

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RESORTS

FAMILY vacation, 12 miles north of Port Huron, sandy beach, screened porches, kitchens, TVs, nightly, weekly. \$100. per day. 313-721-5603

CASEVILLE private lakefront homes & cottages. Good selection of Summer weeks available. (517)874-5181

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

1151 Paget Court, Grosse Pointe Woods. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 bath, new kitchen, new furnace and central air. Newer features. Move-in condition. \$251,900.

1221 FAIRHOLME
 Grosse Pointe Woods
 Prime location, corner lot, walk to North and Star. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, updated kitchen with eating area, Florida room, natural fireplace, finished basement, new furnace and air. 200 amp service. ADT security system. 2 car attached garage with additional fenced parking patio, fenced yard. Immediate occupancy. \$247,500. or lease. \$1,750/month. Call owner for appointment (810)792-3890

HARPER Woods, charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath, colonial. Built 1965. Russell subdivision, east of Mantor. No bidders, please. (313)881-6793

3 bedroom brick colonial, air conditioning, den, 2 car garage, near schools. By appointment. (313)884-0089

4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with partially finished basement. Ceramic tile in kitchen and foyer. 2 car garage with additional storage. Carpet Kenmore American Heritage. 810-445-200 (19RAM)

416 Calvin, Grosse Pointe Farms. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, new kitchen, central air, 2.5 car garage. Move in condition. By owner. \$179,000 (313)885-0141

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

39 Dyer Ln., Secluded cul-de-sac off Grosse Pointe Boulevard. 2 story brick house, 5 bedrooms, 5 bathrooms, two car attached garage. Fireplace in living room & master bedroom. By owner, broker protected. (248) 257-6777, ask for Steve or Don. Open house, Sunday July 19, 1-5pm

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

HARPER Woods, charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath, colonial. Built 1965. Russell subdivision, east of Mantor. No bidders, please. (313)881-6793

ALL new 4 bedroom brick bungalow, Grosse Pointe Woods. A must see. Open, Saturday, 1:00-4:00, 20838 Beauvoir. (313)881-3591

445 University Place
 Magnificent English Tudor, over 4700 sq. ft., 6 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, updated kitchen, beautifully decorated. \$879,000. Call for appointment. 313-884-0054

300 Clowery Road, Grosse Pointe Farms. Center entrance colonial. Built by J. Walter Mast Co. in 1962. 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, upstairs, 2 half baths down. Perfect location for Kirby and Brownhill schools. Wonderful neighborhood. \$575,000. Call (313)881-0095.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

BUILDERS home, Grosse Pointe Woods. 555 Saddle Creek, 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, large back yard, close to schools, new furnace, cement patio & deck, first floor laundry, 2 car attached garage. Home warranty, approximately 2800 square feet. \$385,000 (313)885-7288

GROSSE POINTE FARMS
 Custom built 3 bedroom ranch, must condition! Too many amenities to list. Will sell to best please. No brokers. (313)884-9760

BEAUTIFUL 1,156 square foot St. Clair Shores condo on golf course for sale. Premium location with golf course view from all windows but one. First floor unit with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen & laundry room. "A Must See!" at 950 Country Club Drive. Open house Sunday July 12th from 12-4.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE POINTE WOODS
 1753 Severn Rd. 2,721 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, colonial on 60' x 155' lot. Deck off of 18 x 18 lamely room, large play-scapes, 1/2 car garage. Central air and gas forced heat. Sky lights. Ceiling fans alarm system, extras \$299,000. Open house Sunday 2-5 313-884-1204 or 313-885-9900

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GOVERNMENT Foreclosed homes from pennies on \$1.00. Dellinquant Tax. Repops, REOs. Your area. Toll Free (1)800-218-8000 Ext. H-5803 for current listings.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS
 1753 Severn Rd. 2,721 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, colonial on 60' x 155' lot. Deck off of 18 x 18 lamely room, large play-scapes, 1/2 car garage. Central air and gas forced heat. Sky lights. Ceiling fans alarm system, extras \$299,000. Open house Sunday 2-5 313-884-1204 or 313-885-9900

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

HARPER Woods, just reduced, \$124,900. Must sell, make us an offer. Over 1,800 square feet. 4 bedroom brick bungalow. Offers large family room, leading to heated garden room, finished basement, many updates, including windows, doors & furnace. Paved patio with hot tub. This home shows very well. Call me today, Don Symons, Century 21 Kee 810-445-6516

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

WOODSIDE, \$82,000, nice location, near elementary school, 3 bedrooms, well maintained. Many new updates. Must see! 313-521-8458

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE POINTE WOODS
 677 Sunningdale. English Tudor 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath, 3,800 sq. ft. All amenities. Rent \$3,900/option to buy. Kessler & Co. 313-882-2646.

HARPER Woods, just reduced, \$124,900. Must sell, make us an offer. Over 1,800 square feet. 4 bedroom brick bungalow. Offers large family room, leading to heated garden room, finished basement, many updates, including windows, doors & furnace. Paved patio with hot tub. This home shows very well. Call me today, Don Symons, Century 21 Kee 810-445-6516

HARPER Woods, 19333 Woodside, \$82,000, nice location, near elementary school, 3 bedrooms, well maintained. Many new updates. Must see! 313-521-8458

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

Magnificent four bedroom...
 with family room, sharp new kitchen, new baths,

378 McKinley • \$445,000
 Open House Sunday • July 12th 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
 313-882-5968

Beline's Best Buys

626 S. HIGHBIE
GROSSE POINTE WOODS

UNIQUE three bedroom ranch, two full baths plus full bath with shower in finished basement, first floor laundry room, bay window and skylight in kitchen, additional skylight in family room, hardwood floors, two fireplaces on first floor, brick paver patio.

\$299,000

544 CANTERBURY
GROSSE POINTE WOODS

SPECTACULAR COLONIAL IN THE WOODS! Spacious home with full baths, two half baths, elegant chandelier, large leaded glass door, large library with built-in shelves, gourmet size kitchen, hardwood floors. Immediate possession.

\$450,000

371 MOROSS
GROSSE POINTE FARMS

ATTRACTIVE 3 BED ROOM Colonial with natural fireplace, wood floors, dining room, large kitchen, new floor, screened porch, finished recreation room with laundry. Convenient location.

\$159,000

1319 ANITA
GROSSE POINTE WOODS

BEAUTIFUL ATTENTIVE THREE BED ROOM built on a great back yard, newer gas furnace, 1996 hot water heater. 1997. Immediate occupancy.

\$129,000

12 BLAIRMOOR COURT
GROSSE POINTE SHORES

PRESTIGIOUSLY LOCATED SHORES — three in half, split-level ranch bath on separate floor, full bath on main level. To be purchased as is condition.

\$360,000

2147 ROSLYN
GROSSE POINTE WOODS

MOVE RIGHT INTO THIS THREE BED ROOM, ONE BATH RANCH — Hardwood floors, kitchen opens to living room, newer gas forced air and central air conditioning, open floor plan, meticulous maintained.

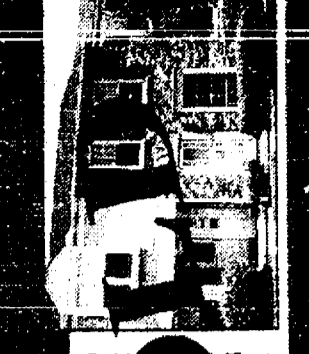
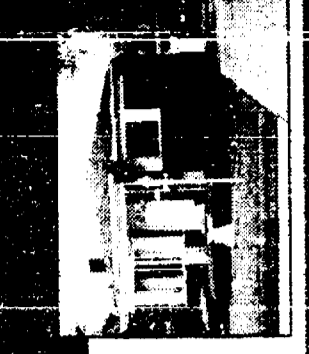
\$115,000

1007 WOODBRIDGE
ST. CLAIR SHORES

TWO BEDROOMS, TWO AND A HALF BATHS, one and a half private Woodbridge. Master suite in private bath with dressing room, opens to updated kitchen, fully decorated in neutral tones. Immediate occupancy.

\$127,000

39 DYER LN.
 Secluded cul-de-sac off Grosse Pointe Boulevard. 2 story brick house, 5 bedrooms, 5 bathrooms, two car attached garage. Fireplace in living room & master bedroom. By owner, broker protected. (248) 257-6777, ask for Steve or Don. Open house, Sunday July 19, 1-5pm



For More Information, Please Contact...

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 COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE: Monday 11:00 AM
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 700 Apts/Flats/Duplex—Northern Michigan Homes
 814 Northern Michigan Homes
 815 Out of State Property
 816 Real Estate Exchange
 817 Real Estate Wanted
 818 Sale or Lease
 819 Cemetery Lots
 820 Businesses for Sale

REAL ESTATE RESOURCE
 820 Grosse Pointe Woods
 821 Grosse Pointe Woods
 822 Grosse Pointe Woods
 823 Grosse Pointe Woods
 824 Grosse Pointe Woods
 825 Detroit
 826 Harper Woods
 827 St. Clair Shores
 828 Northern Michigan Property
 829 Florida
 840 All Other Areas

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
 700 Apts/Flats/Duplex—Macomb County
 701 Townhouses/Condos For Rent
 702 Commercial Buildings
 703 Commercial Property
 704 Condos/Apts./Flats
 705 Country Homes
 706 Florida Property
 707 Investment Property
 708 Lake/River Homes
 709 Lake/River Lots
 710 Lake/River Reports
 711 Lake/River Reports
 712 Lake/River Reports
 713 Lake/River Reports
 714 Lake/River Reports
 715 Lake/River Reports
 716 Lake/River Reports
 717 Lake/River Reports
 718 Lake/River Reports
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 720 Lake/River Reports
 721 Vacation Rentals—Florida

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 700 Apts/Flats/Duplex—Macomb County
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BEACONSFIELD. Below Jefferson. 2 bedroom upper, appliances, parking, no pets/smoking. \$550. (313)822-3390

BEACONSFIELD. upper. Cozy, clean, 2 bedroom. Heat/appliances included. Off street parking. Nonsmoking. No pets. \$900. Available July 16th. 313-885-0059

BEACONSFIELD. south of Jefferson. Two bedroom, new carpeting, natural fireplace, screened porch, central air. \$815. 313-345-0527

DUPLEX. 535 Nelf, Lovely 2 bedroom, fireplace, basement, available August. \$995 monthly, plus utilities and security. (313)882-7274

FIVE room upper, appliances, 1102 Wayburn. \$495, references. 313-882-4733

SOMERSET. 6 room upper, freshly painted, newly refinished hardwood floors, leaded windows, natural fireplace, 2 porches, garage, separate basement. No pets. \$700 plus security, utilities. 313-881-3027

891 Beaconsfield, 1 and 2 bedroom, living, dining, kitchen, laundry. No pets! \$525. 810-772-0041

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 919 Nottingham, upper, adults only, no pets, street parking, \$700/month. (313)822-1847

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GRAND LAKESHORE HOMES
 BEAUTIFUL LAKESHORE HOME LISTED. This lovely Colonial has 6,400 square foot, contemporary features a tremendous 17x40 foyer with a suspended spiral staircase and brilliant lake views. 34 LA 89. Grosse Pointe Office (313) 886-5040

GRAND LAKESHORE HOMES
 JUST LISTED - GROSSE POINTE WOODS. This lovely Colonial has two full baths, open concept, great room and formal dining room. Huge master bedroom on first floor. Second floor offers a large bedroom with a full bathroom. Call 313-886-5040. Grosse Pointe Office (313) 886-5040

GRAND LAKESHORE HOMES
 FABULOUS LOCALE JUST LISTED. This lovely Colonial has a central air, sprinklers, above ground pool, two decks, garage, family room, full basement. Two car attached garage. 27 CO-21. Grosse Pointe Office (313) 886-5040

GRAND LAKESHORE HOMES
 TOTALLY UPDATED BRICK BUNGALOW. Winner of 1977 Morningglow Contest. Three bedrooms with one and one half bath. \$105,000. Grosse Pointe Office (313) 886-5040

GRAND LAKESHORE HOMES
 SO MUCH TO OFFER! Beautiful brick Colonial with natural fireplace, hardwood floors, four bedrooms, formal dining room, bedroom suite, two car garage, knotty pine recreation room, den and more! 55 CO-57. Grosse Pointe Office (313) 886-5040

GRAND LAKESHORE HOMES
 RECENTLY UPDATED. A great Grosse Pointe value. Three bedrooms, one bath, nice two car garage, with updated kitchen, comfortable master suite with custom closets, finished basement and more. 33 OL-71. Grosse Pointe Office (313) 886-5040

GRAND LAKESHORE HOMES
 NEW LISTING. Beautiful brick bungalow on Brindley. This three bedroom brick home has been lovingly cared for and offers central air, newer windows, formal dining room, heated Florida room and so much more. 54 BR-14. Grosse Pointe Office (313) 886-5040

GRAND LAKESHORE HOMES
 A BEAUTIFUL UPDATED HOME. Featuring two new furnaces, new siding and windows, new 1st floor carpet, new kitchen, new natural fireplace to the three cozy bedrooms, comfort about at 34. AL-48. Grosse Pointe Office (313) 886-5040

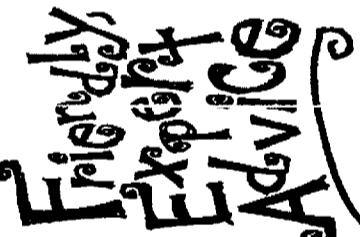
GRAND LAKESHORE HOMES
 JUST LISTED! Sprawling ranch features 1700 square feet, three bedrooms, two full bathrooms, great pool, like new full kitchen with recreation room, wet bar and full bath. Prestigious locale. Family room, newer furnace. Central air. 31 WO-19. Grosse Pointe Office (313) 886-5040

GRAND LAKESHORE HOMES
 PRIME CANAL LOTS. There is no must be sold together. If you are interested in building, this is the lot for you. Large steel seawall with room for a nice sized boat. Steel boat house for up to 42 feet. Just minutes from the open lake. Call for more information. Grosse Pointe Office (313) 886-5040

GRAND LAKESHORE HOMES
 JUST REDUCED. Three bedroom ranch in Grosse Pointe school district. Close to shopping centers, medical offices, schools, and parks. Call for more information. \$72,000. 31-HO-20. Grosse Pointe Office (313) 886-5040

GRAND LAKESHORE HOMES
 PREVIOUS COLONIAL, JUST REDUCED. This lovely Colonial has a kitchen, two bedrooms, two baths, kitchen, and flooring. All the amenities you would expect. Priced to sell. Compare and save. 32 BE-45. Grosse Pointe Office (313) 886-5040

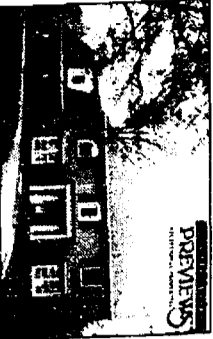
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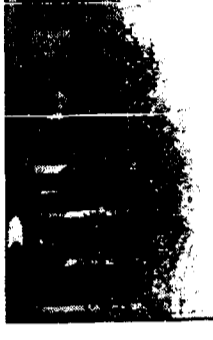
www.cbschweitzer.com



Shores, FIVE BEDROOM COLONIAL with unobstructed views of Lake St. Clair. Updates include complete painting of interior and exterior, refinished hardwood floors, new furnace, and more. Lease available. \$1,695,000. #2615 (CPN-CV-91AK)



Shores, All you expect and more in new construction on Lakeshore Lane. "Sunning" from the ride out property into a country-like setting to beautiful open bay in the kitchen to the relaxing jacuzzi off the master suite. \$1,499,000. #4605 (CPN-F-91AK)



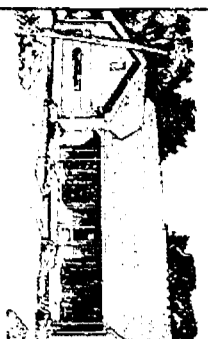
Farms, NEW-R, PILLARED COLONIAL This four-bedroom Colonial was built in 1976 on one of the most desired streets in the Farms. The new butcher block kitchen leads to a beautiful open bay in the kitchen to the relaxing jacuzzi off the master suite. New roof with five skylights. \$995,000. #3535 (CPN-H-33BEV)



Lexington, LAKE HURON HOME located north of Lexington offers great location with cathedral ceiling and natural fireplace, huge Florida room facing lake, studio apartment over attached garage etc. Over 4,400 square feet to enjoy! \$440,000. #32835 (CPN-CW-72LAK)



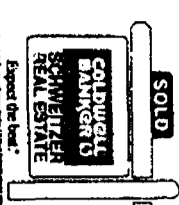
Harrison Township, PRICE REDUCED on this sharp three bedroom brick ranch with many amenities, including family room with gas fireplace, your formal Florida room and more. Call for more. \$299,999. #12875 (CPN-CV-81AK)



Woods, LOOK NO FURTHER! This charming brick bungalow in the Woods features three bedrooms, two full baths, updated kitchen, living room with natural fireplace and more. Beautifully landscaped yard. \$189,900. #3075 (CPN-CV-69AN)



Harper Woods, GROSS POINTE SCHOOLS very well maintained home on quiet cul-de-sac. Three bedrooms and finished basement. Hardwood floors throughout. This cute brick ranch also comes with a home warranty. \$125,500. #38695 (CPN-H-29CAV)



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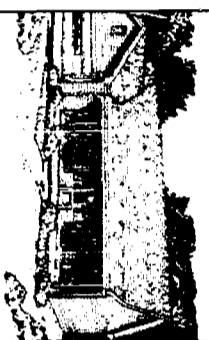
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Centerville Township, BRAYERS ELEGANT Spanish brick ranch with three bedrooms, two baths and two and one half car garage. Near Bantelwood Park and Lake St. Clair. Appliances to remain. Home warranty included. \$125,500. #3235 (CPN-CW-291F)



Harper Woods, BEAUTIFUL RANCH! This four bedroom brick home has hardwood floors, newer picture window, updated kitchen, bathroom and electric. Finished basement with one half bath. Pre shaped lot on cul-de-sac. \$119,900. #33095. (CPN-CW-76ROS)



Harrison Township, BEAUTIFUL TREEDED NEIGHBORHOOD Large fenced yard with patio. Three bedroom ranch in Lane Crease school district. Two car attached garage. Spacious living, just add your decorating touch! For sale or lease. \$119,500. #36375. (CPN-H-45WHI)

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\$625,000 GROSSE POINTE FARMS
Located in a prime area of the Farms, this home is extraordinary. Master bedroom has a luxurious private bath with a dry sauna, jacuzzi tub, steam shower, double sink. The kitchen is for the gourmet cook. Two car attached garage plus large two car detached. Truly this home is worthy of Grosse Pointe.



\$450,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Spectacular Colonial. Five spacious bedrooms; two full baths; elegant circular staircase; impressive marble foyer; family room plus library; formal dining room; all new appliances in gourmet size kitchen; hardwood floors; first floor mudroom.



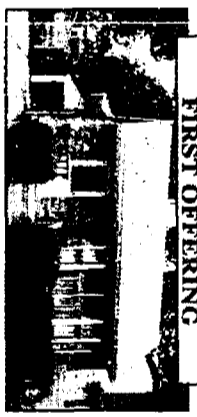
\$175,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Three bedrooms, one bath ranch - newly decorated within past two years; natural woodwork; large country kitchen with new appliances; refinished hardwood floors; full bath in finished recreation room. Clean, fresh and ready to be moved into.



\$175,900 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
You have been waiting for the perfect family home! Living room with natural fireplace, large family room leads to attractive deck, updated kitchen, two full baths. Recreation room has two phone lines for computer. Wonderful location close to schools, library, shopping.



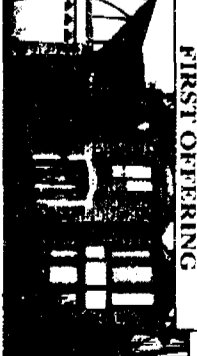
\$334,900 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Outstanding three bedroom, two full baths in a prime location. Features new furnace, new air conditioning, completely remodeled kitchen, hardwood floors, updated bathroom, new electrical, few driveway, plus much more. Agent owned and immediate occupancy.
OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 PM.



\$115,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Move right into this three bedroom, one bath ranch, hardwood floors! Kitchen opens to the living room; never gas forced air and central air conditioning; open floor plan; meticulously maintained.



\$99,500 EASTPOINTE
Cute three bedroom brick ranch. Living room with natural fireplace. Formal dining room. Kitchen with eating space, stove and refrigerator included. Full bath and wet bar in basement; washer and dryer included. Garage has an attached work room or extra storage space.
Immediate occupancy.



\$294,900 CLINTON TOWNSHIP
Quality workmanship in this executive Colonial. Marble foyer, cherry study with built-in bookshelves and French doors. Gourmet kitchen, huge family room, redstone natural fireplace. All baths Italian tile including full bath in finished basement.
OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 PM.



\$149,900 ST. CLAIR SHORES
Charming Colonial style home. Enjoy the peaceful life in private Eagle Pointe subdivision with private park. Professionally landscaped. Garage space for three cars with potential for added square footage. Great family area.



\$67,900 DETROIT
Must see inside - natural wood moldings, beautiful window treatments. New kitchen with built-in stove and oven. Privacy fence in back; carpet; water heater, one year old. Pool table steps.



\$445,000 ST. CLAIR SHORES
Two outstanding buildings with 32 off street parking spaces. Large building is 4,400 sq. ft. and small building is 1,200 sq. ft. Close to freeways. Great for professional suites.



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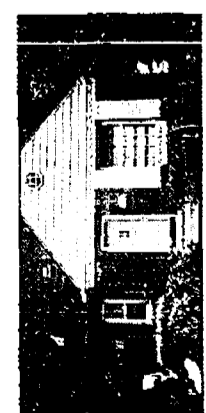
\$299,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Located near Star of the Sea. Three bedrooms, two full baths plus full bath with shower in finished basement; first floor laundry room; bay window and skylight in kitchen; hardwood floor; two fireplaces on first floor.



\$239,900 GROSSE POINTE FARMS
English-style Colonial in wonderful Farms location. Mostly hardwood floors and beautiful plaster details. Kitchen updated with white Euro-Style cabinets - all appliances included. Den off dining room. Updated landscaping. One year home warranty - AHS



\$209,250 CLINTON TOWNSHIP
Well maintained Colonial that features a large master bedroom with full bath, lovely great room with natural fireplace; spacious kitchen that opens to a large deck, pool. Crown moldings and nice wood finishes. First floor laundry with a mud room. Move in condition.



\$139,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Wonderful one and one half story in the Woods. Living room with natural fireplace. Newer kitchen with oak cabinets. Large master bedroom upstairs with walk-in closet. New deck and stone safe fence. Half bath in basement with recreation room. New roof in 1992.



\$139,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Appalling and attractive three bedroom Bungalow. One bath; cozy kitchen; hardwood floors on first floor; deck overlooks backyard; newer gas forced air furnace 1996; hot water heater 1997.



\$129,900 HARPER WOODS
A meticulous home. Euro-Style kitchen with dish washer, stove, refrigerator. Family room with natural fireplace and den. Refinished hardwood floors. Laundry in carpeted basement. Walking distance to Pontiac school. One year American Home Shield Warranty.



\$82,900 ROSEVILLE
In the past six weeks, this home has been complete redone to bring it up to the 90's standard - country kitchen with new cabinets, parquet floor, all new carpeting, move in condition.



\$79,900 HARPER WOODS
Wonderful one and one half story aluminum house. Three bedrooms, large kitchen with eating area. Updated bath. Quiet covered back porch, new floor in garage, new vinyl siding, new landscaping, copper plumbing. One half bath in basement.



\$154,900 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
This one and one half story home has a newer roof; natural fireplace in living room, formal dining room, eating space in kitchen. Large bedroom on second floor with lots of closet space.



\$189,900 ST. CLAIR SHORES
Very spacious sleek style condo. All new 4000' windows and large floor wall to balcony. Fresh neutral decor, newer carpeting. Updated kitchen includes newer appliances, flooring and counter-tops. Updated white ceramic bath. Laundry area in unit. Pool, club house, security guard. Association fee \$199.25 monthly.

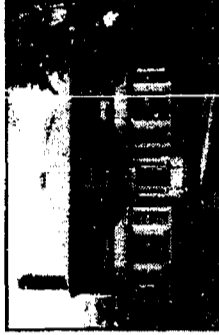


\$177,800 ST. CLAIR SHORES
Two bedrooms, two full baths, top of its class with hardwood floors. Kitchen with granite countertop with white subway tile. This includes newer appliances, flooring and counter-tops. Updated white ceramic bath. In central location, convenient shopping.

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St. Clair Shores, LAKE ST. CLAIR DREAM! Enjoy lakeloft property with a spacious four bedroom home offering an updated kitchen, new carpeting, freshly painted and two fireplaces. Covered boat hoist. \$425,000. # 33285 (GPN-GW-381EF)



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



City-English Colonial freshly decorated throughout and naturally finished hardwood floors. Features include updated kitchen, third floor bedroom/family room with full bath, finished basement, 12x13 deck area, newer roof, drive and rebuilt garage. \$339,900. # 34315 (GPN-F-21LIN)



City, FABULOUS EXECUTIVE CONDO Brick Tudor in the heart of Grosse Pointe. New kitchen in 1996 with breakfast room, butler's pantry and wet bar. Huge living room with built-in bookshelves. Hardwood floors and 9' ceilings! \$279,000. # 36585 (GPN-H-80NEF)



Woods, This charming ranch in park-like setting. Three bedrooms, one and a half baths and finished basement with fireplace. Large closets and tons of storage. Extremely clean and well maintained. \$217,000. # 36845 (GPN-H-96HOU)



Farms, BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED custom built home featuring completely refinished basement, family room with one half bath and wet bar, two full baths, dining room with door well to private brick patio yard, main-tenance free exterior. \$195,000. # 34635 (GPN-F-88LAB)



Park, Commercial Building, previously used as a printing company. Building set up with 19x15 & 10x21 office area and 14x11 two room workshop. Off street parking for five cars. Two and a half baths. Major improvements over the last five years. \$175,000. # 34215 (GPN-02-CHA)



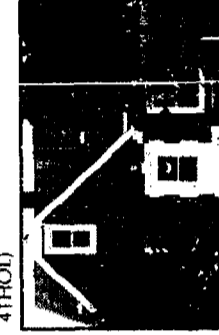
Woods, CHARMING FAMILY HOME in friendly neighborhood. Featuring family room with cathedral ceiling and natural fireplace with gas logs. Downwall to wrap-around deck. Two blocks to elementary school. \$172,000. # 32815 (GPN-GW-41HOU)



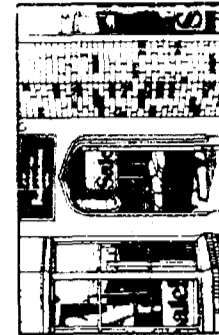
Woods, PRICE REDUCED on this four bedroom Colonial with natural fire place in family room. Newer kitchen. Two car attached garage. Larger lot. \$149,000. # 32705 (GPN-GW-97RID)



St. Clair Shores, TERRIFIC BRICK RANCH This three bedroom home is in mint condition! Very well maintained and organized. Neutral interior decorating. Newer kitchen & newer roof. \$108,900. # 36925. (GPN-H-32CAR)



Harper Woods, GREAT FAMILY HOME This four bedroom bungalow offers a new roof in 1997, updated kitchen, newer furnace, central air conditioning and windows. Hardwood floors and covered ceilings. Two & a half car garage. \$107,000. # 36675 (GPN-H-36KEN)



Park, BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY Popular coffee shop in Grosse Pointe. Lease one year or more at \$650/mo. Excellent business for ambitious couple. Award winning desserts and worldly known cappuccinos. Seller will stay to train 3-4 weeks. \$79,900. # 36665 (GPN-H-14MAC)



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

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Mulch can conserve moisture and control weeds



Q. My covegwood tree and maples have been wilting lately. What can I do to help them?

A. These trees and other plants are wilting because they are losing moisture faster than the ground can take in from the ground. During the hot, dry weather is the only time this usually occurs. Newly planted trees and shrubs are more affected by the weather than established plants with developed root structure.

During the summer your trees and shrubs need to be watered too. They do not need as much water as your lawn requires, but a soaking once a week is helpful. By setting your hose under these trees on a slow trickle you can water these plants well without wasting water. Soaker hoses also do a great job of watering those difficult spots.

Flowers need special attention during the summer. Plantings in sunny spots can dry out fast — especially during a week without any rainfall. Large trees on boulevards and plants on berms are difficult to water because of runoff. Some shrubs can withstand the dry summer weather better than others. It is best to consult the sales assistants at your local garden center about how much mois-

ture the plant requires before you plant in those hot, dry spots. Plants such as rhododendrons, azaleas and spruces need far more moisture than yews or junipers. Adding mulch around your plants not only makes the planting beds decorative, it reduces the moisture loss from the soil. Plants with shallow root systems such as rhododendrons or newly planted shrubs and trees will benefit from a light layer of mulch. A few inches of mulch will reduce how much water is necessary during the summer. As an extra benefit, the mulch will reduce the weed growth too. Yackams can be used in areas such as flowerbeds where it would be hard to install mulch between flowers.

There are many types of mulch available. Cedar, cypress, hardwood, cove shells and colored shredded wood are a few. The col-

ored mulch has been growing in popularity over the past few years. This product is recycled from scrap wood and pallets. Any metal or nails are removed in the process with powerful magnets. The shredded wood is then colored red or brown with an earth-friendly dye. This coloring will last for years. Instead an application of green weed preventer each spring will give you effective results preventing weed growth. A cubic yard of mulch spreads two inches thick and will cover approximately 125 square feet.

David Souliere is a Michigan certified nurseryman at Souliere Landscaping and Garden Center, 23919 Little Mock St., Clair Shores, between Nine and 10 Mile. Phone (810) 776-2811 for further information. E-mail at dsouliere@prodigy.net

Share your 'secret garden' with us

Remember the children's classic 1946 movie, "The Secret Garden," with Margaret O'Brien? What can't you forget this vividly atmospheric black-and-white film and its colorful sequences upon entering the "garden" through a heavy wooden door? It was magical.

We would like you to share your secret garden with us! It may just be a special comfortable spot, an interesting corner for relaxing, a unique idea or even a clever use of space. Let us see what you have done.

- Entry Criteria**
- Three 4x6 color photos of the garden, including a "before" and "after" shot if possible.
 - On the back of each photo place your name, address and phone number.
 - Include a brief explanation of what you have done.
 - Entries must be in by Thursday, Aug. 27.
- Send your entries to Secret Garden, Grosse Pointe News & Connection Newspapers, 98 Kercelval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48238.

The high invasion of the gypsy moth caterpillar

People who think more caterpillars than usual have been attacking their trees this season are probably correct.

Deo McCullough, Michigan State University forest entomologist, says that high gypsy moth numbers in some areas of the lower Peninsula have contacted with elevated populations of forest tent caterpillars, cankerworms, leafrollers and other dwelling insects.

Most of those insects have finished feeding for the year. Lots of gypsy moth caterpillars remain in the trees, however. They will probably finish their leaf feeding soon and emerge as adult gypsy moths in late summer to fall eggs.

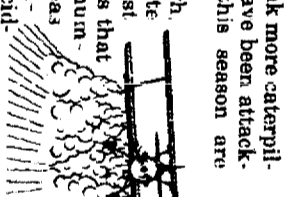
Though more than 80,000 acres were sprayed for gypsy moth suppression this spring and many of the gypsy moth caterpillars were killed, it isn't possible to get all of them when populations are high.

"The Bt spraying program was very effective in most areas, but even though the Bt may have gotten 90 percent of the population, you still have 10 percent to 20 percent left," McCullough says.

Most gypsy moth caterpillars are now more than an inch long, and Bt will not affect them. Broad-spectrum conventional insecticides will kill the larger caterpillars, but those products will also kill beneficial insects, including natural enemies of the gypsy moth.

Many of the gypsy moth predators have been present at low numbers this summer. McCullough attributes this to low gypsy moth populations in the previous year, which caused the natural enemy populations to decline. The numbers of natural enemies will probably be greater next year because of this year's increased gypsy moth population.

Because many of the gypsy moth caterpillars will complete their feeding within a couple of weeks, spraying any insecticide now may not be worth the effort, says McCullough. Moreover, in areas with high gypsy moth populations, a natural virus — NPV — may start to develop and begin to take a toll on the gypsy moth population this summer or next year. In the meantime, homeowners should focus on taking care of



defoliated trees.

"For the most part, defoliated trees will recover this summer and be able to survive the winter," says McCullough. "The best thing homeowners can do is give their trees an inch of water per week from now into fall, through a slow-running hose, sprinkler or soaker hose that runs all day, especially during dry weather."

Water around the tree near the drip line of the canopy, not near the trunk. Putting a tin can under the water pattern of a sprinkler will help homeowners tell when an inch of water has been applied. Homeowners should start making plans now for dealing with next year's gypsy moth population. Ample educational materials on gypsy moth management planning are available from the county MSU Extension office.

OPEN HOUSE

DETROIT
4975 Greenhead \$96,900 1-5 p.m.

EASTPOINTE
19066 Ash \$117,800 1-4 p.m.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS
39 Dymar Lane Must See 1-5 p.m.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS
2249 Allard Ave. \$169,000 12-5 p.m.
1684 Brys Drive \$169,500 1-4 p.m.
19950 Clairview Ct. \$234,900 2-4 p.m.
19796 Holiday \$217,000 2-4 p.m.
1541 Hollywood \$172,000 2-4 p.m.

ST. CLAIR SHORES
22635 California \$107,500 1-4 p.m.
950 Country Club Must See 12-4 p.m.
19801 Edmuntion \$174,900 1-4 p.m.
23409 Edsel Ford Ct. \$84,000 12-4 p.m.

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LAKE ST. CLAIR • HARRISON TOWNSHIP

PRIME SOUTHERN EXPOSURE...

Sharp 3,600 square foot, four bedrooms, four bath contemporary Colonial on a 93' lot with steel seawall. Many extra qualities, ceramic tile in the 40' kitchen with 10' ceiling, corian counter tops and sink. Hardwood floors in formal dining with vaulted ceiling. First floor master bedroom with four piece bath, lake front tub, walk in closet. Two addition first floor bedrooms. Additional two baths on first floor. Great room with 18' ceiling. Second floor lake view loft with vaulted ceilings. Second floor bedroom with walk in closet and full bath. Pella designer windows throughout, an attached two car garage, circle drive, extensive landscaping.

What a great home to raise a family. Dead end street with very little drive by traffic. Prime southern exposure with full view of the shoreline. Renaissance Center, Central Motors Building and Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

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Thursday, July 9, 1998 YourHome Page 13

Your Home of Interest Nomination Form

Buying • Selling • Gardening • Improvement

Name: _____
Address: _____
Phone: _____ (Home) _____ (Business)
Style of Home: _____
General Description (# of rooms, layout): _____

Home Size: _____ square feet
Please describe renovation project: _____

Hours available for consultation with writer:
Monday - Friday _____
Saturday - Sunday _____

Do you have "before" photographs of the project in question?
Yes No

Photographs would likely be taken of your home for inclusion in an article.
Any restrictions? Yes No

Did you work with an architect on the project? Yes No

If yes, please furnish name: _____

Did you work with a licensed builder on the project? Yes No

If yes, please furnish name: _____

Please bring this form in the box marked "Returns" or submit to the offices of the Grosse Pointe News, 98 Kercelval Ave.



Queen Anne-style desk, \$50 from garage sale.

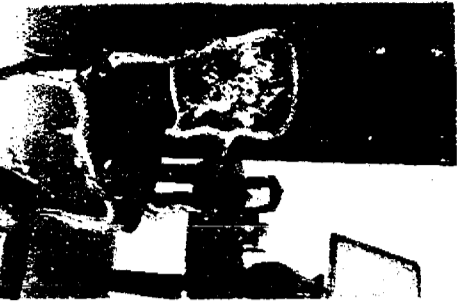
Mirror bought 'damaged' from store, \$75 (originally \$225).

Butler's table, from flea market, \$75.

Wing chairs, from garage sale, \$40 each.

Dhurrie rug, \$375, bought new.

A lot for just a little



Vibrant chintz brought this chair back to life. Lisa chose not to refinish the old frame, preferring the look of the rough, aged wood curving around the smooth fabric.

English prints from relative's office, Free.

Sofa from Grandma, Free.



Circular table, \$125 bought new.

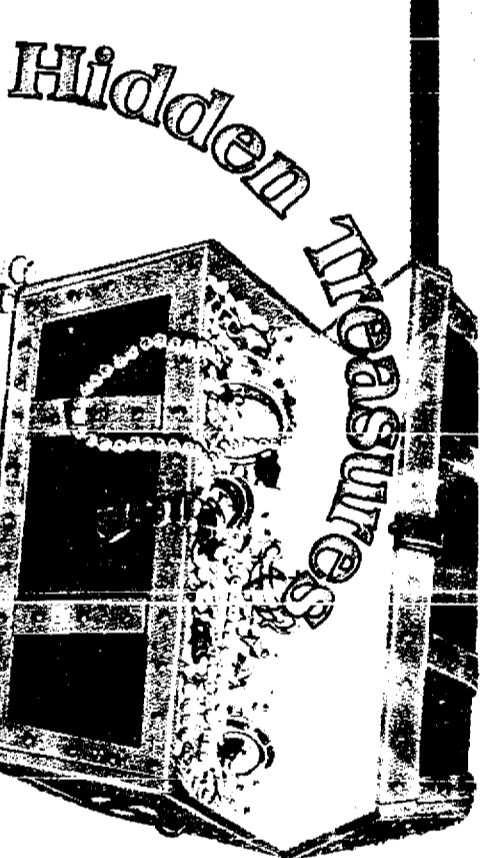
Side table, \$5, from garage sale.

Chair from Grandma, Free.

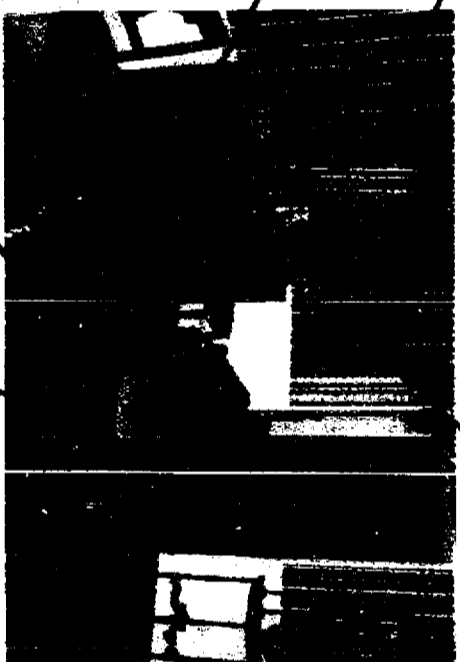
Color and good taste define the living room, which measures 13 by 18 feet. It's remarkable to see how good it all looks when you know how little it cost. The 50-year-old sofa belonged to Mark's grandma. The matching wing chairs ran \$40 apiece at a garage sale, still bearing their upscale department store labels. Lisa had both slip-covered with fabric remnants. The armchair was also inherited and refurbished. The butler's table came from a flea market for \$75. It was in mint condition, save for a small abrasion that Lisa touched up. The remaining pieces were found for a fraction of their retail counterparts at — you guessed it — garage sales. The Queen-Anne style desk was a \$50 find of her mother's, years back.

The Shooks have always been practical about decorating their home. Lisa clearly relishes the fact that her rooms are beautiful, comfortable and affordable. She advises friends who ask her advice to look carefully around their homes first to determine if what they already own might work better in a different location. She has discovered that moving and regrouping existing furniture provides new spaces you may not have considered. Suddenly you may find you have room for a side table or a desk.

And if you buy secondhand, you'll have money left over to celebrate!



**Hidden Treasures
OUTFITTING A HOME WITH
FLEA MARKET
FINDS**



Mirror, \$35, from garage sale.

Print, \$15, with garage sale frame.

Dresser as buffet, from uncle, Free.

Small prints, \$10 each, from garage sale.

Half-moon tables, \$10, from garage sale.

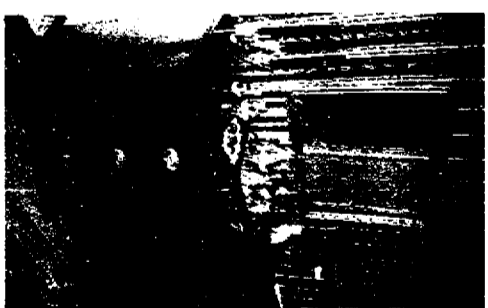
Oriental rug, from estate sale, Free.

Table and four chairs, \$125 from flea market.

A dining room filled to the brim with good taste

The Shooks' dining room measures a mere 10 by 9 feet. Here's a good example of using larger, well-proportioned pieces as anchors in a small room. The buffet is actually a serpentine chest of drawers which a relative had planned to discard. It was painted and scratched, fitted with brass pulls blackened from years of neglect. After an extensive cleanup, it is now the show-stopper of the room. The dining room table and four chairs were found at a flea market, where Lisa paid \$125 for the set (don't be shy about negotiating). Though dilapidated, Lisa could see that its smaller dimensions would be perfect for this room. The three-legged half-moon table was \$10, and the two prints above it cost \$20. The rug was free at a house sale.

It's easy to understand the attraction to "buying used" when you see how these pieces can work in a room after they're given a bit of care. Where most people see decay, Lisa Shook sees promise. The proof is in just one look around her home, brimming with loveliness, color and style.



From underneath chipped paint, scratches and layers of grime emerged this stunning serpentine chest, destined for Lisa's dining room. Lisa had only 15 minutes to claim it from a relative who was throwing it away.



"Nothing warms up a house more than pictures," says Lisa. This is especially true when they're massed across the top of a beautiful buffet desk inherited from Mark's grandma.

By Margaret K. Fitzgerald

IN THE LIVING ROOM OF MARK AND LISA SHOOK'S COZY GROSSE POINTE WOODS BUNGALOW, you'll find a rich collection of furniture — a sofa, two wing chairs, an upholstered armchair, a butler's table, an antique Queen Anne-style desk, a piano, two side tables and a colorful dhurrie rug. Save for the rug and one of the side tables, everything in the room was purchased at a flea market or garage sale, or inherited from relatives.

The most expensive item, the dhurrie rug, cost \$375. The others were such a bargain, it'll make your head spin. Here's a candid look at one woman's approach to home decorating.

Their junk is her jewel

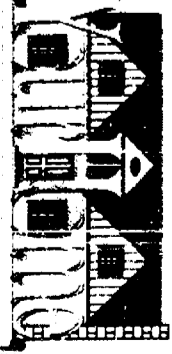
Summer is the equivalent of the Christmas rush for dedicated garage and estate sale shoppers. Summer vacations aren't complete without a visit to the nearest flea or antique market. Everybody loves a "good find."

But most of us would shy away from filling our home with secondhand furniture. It's one thing to bring home a single item, but daunting altogether to furnish an entire room or more this way. And those breathtaking furniture showroom displays — they're a surefire source of inspiration.

Aren't they?

Banish the thought, says Lisa. Garage sales and flea markets are treasure troves of decorative goodies. With a little effort, that dilapidated armchair might just be the accent piece you've been looking for. Look around carefully. You can find a roomful of beautiful pieces to cherish.

In the Shooks' case, Lisa says most of the pieces in her living room and diningroom required minimal cleanup and repair. For her, part of their charm lies in their slightly distressed look. When repaired and coordinated, you'd be hard-pressed to identify any of them as the secondhand pieces that they are. And the photographs prove that the interior of the Shook home has achieved elegance without sacrificing comfort or the family budget.



Grosse Pointe News Features

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JULY 9, 1998

Pointers scream for ice cream in July and all year round

July is National Ice Cream Month and Grosse Pointers and the rest of the nation are celebrating with malted milkshakes, hot fudge sundaes or just plain old dipping cones.

Ice cream consumption is at its highest this month, with the 10 best-selling flavors being, in order: vanilla, chocolate, Neapolitan, cookies 'n' cream, butter pecan, chocolate chip, strawberry, mint chocolate chip, chocolate fudge and vanilla and chocolate swirled together.

As to the favorite choice, John Harrison, official taste tester for Edy's Grand Ice Cream, said, "Vanilla has always been America's No. 1 flavor."

"Why? Because it goes with everything: pies, cakes, malts, shakes and toppings."

Ice cream is by no means a new invention. It has been around at least since 2000 B.C., when the Chinese began to milk farm animals,

mixed the results with rice and spices, and packed it in snow to freeze it. Later, similar concoctions were produced by the Greeks and Romans.

The most expensive dish of ice cream ever was sold in 1686 to James II for one pound sterling. Second prize may go to George Washington, who spent more than \$200 for ice cream in the summer of 1790.

Over the centuries, ice cream has come to be served in many different forms. The ice cream soda was invented in 1874, with the sundae arriving soon after, following religious criticism that sodas were too "sinfully" rich.

The favorite treat of many an ice cream lover, the ice cream cone, was produced in 1896 by Italo Marchiony, who was awarded a patent in December of 1903. The different ways of serving ice cream have grown by leaps and

bounds over the centuries, with the average American

today eating more than 20 quarts of ice cream a year, in one form or another.

For those hot days of summer treats, the International Ice Cream Association has a few tips on keeping store-bought ice cream at its best:

- Keep the ice cream separate from other groceries and insulated in two paper bags between the grocery store and home.

- Store ice cream in the bottom of the freezer and away from the door.

- After scooping some out, place a sheet of plastic wrap on the surface of the ice cream before replacing the lid.

These tips help prevent ice crystals from forming when the ice cream refreezes. Ice crystals negatively affect the flavor of the ice cream, making it coarse and icy.

Over the July 4 weekend, many Pointers partook of America's favorite dessert. Amanda Krim, age 7, of Grosse Pointe Park, joined the majority of Americans in saying that her favorite flavor was vanilla. Charles and Joseph Needham, ages 6

and 4, chose a more recent addition to ice cream flavor selections: watermelon.

Although everyone has a different favorite flavor of ice cream, Amanda Krim may have hit upon the reason ice cream is so popular in the Pointes, across the United States, and around the world:

"Because it's good."



Ice cream molds such as these were a sign of wealth and prestige among the elites in Victorian times. They were made by confectioners using two-piece pewter molds. There is a display of ice cream molds and other ice cream paraphernalia at the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village.



The hand-cranked ice cream freezer was invented by New Jersey native Nancy Johnson in 1845.

Some ice cream stores in the Pointes

- Baskin Robbins, 20081 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Its best selling flavor is praline supreme. "Cool deals" include six ice cream dishes at special prices.

- TCBY Yogurt, 17045 Kercheval in the City of Grosse Pointe. (It sells ice cream, too.) The best-selling flavor is vanilla. The store offers special flavors on a rotating basis throughout the summer.

- TCBY Yogurt, 20385 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. The store also has rotating specials throughout the summer.

- Village Bakery and Ice Cream Shop, 16910 Kercheval in the Village. The store's best-selling flavor is "Superman."

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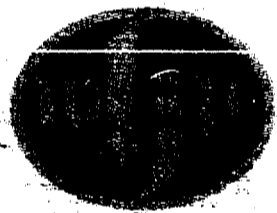
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Rochester, Meadowbrook Village Mall
(248) 375-0823

Sterling Heights, Eastlake Commons • (810) 247-8111
(On corner of Hall Road and Hayes Road)
Troy, Oakland Mall • (248) 589-1433
West Bloomfield, Orchard Mall • (248) 737-8080
(Orchard Lake and 15 Mile)
OUTSTATE:
Ann Arbor, Colonnade • (734) 761-1002
(On Eisenhower Pkwy. west of Briarwood Mall)
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Cavanaugh-
Connell

Melissa Allison Cavanaugh, daughter of Linda R. Uznis of Grosse Pointe Farms, and Dennis P. Cavanaugh of the City of Grosse Pointe, married Daniel Joseph Connell, son of



Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Joseph Connell

Harold and Arlene Connell of Grosse Pointe Farms, on March 28, 1998, at St. Paul Catholic Church.

The Rev. George Williams officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The bride wore an ivory silk and satin gown decorated with white lace and pearls, featuring a detachable sweep train. She carried a bouquet of Gerber daisies, roses, freesia and stephanotis.

The maid of honor was Kelly Cavanaugh, the bride's sister, of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Bridesmaids were Maureen Cavera, the groom's sister, of Grosse Pointe Park; Anne Connell, the groom's sister, of Chicago; Kathy Satterlund, the groom's sister, of the City of Grosse Pointe; Beth Johnson of Royal Oak; Mary Begg of Chicago; Nancy Gandelot of Chicago; Melissa Hardy of

Lexington, Ky.; and Mindy Morris of Denver.

The flower girl was Hayley Satterlund of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Junior bridesmaids were Jessica Deneweth of West Bloomfield and Shelby Winstanley of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Attendants wore satin fuchsia A-line dresses and carried Gerber daisies and freesia.

The best man was Michael Connell, the groom's brother, of Omaha, Neb.

Ushers were Alan Carlyle of the City of Grosse Pointe; Steve Cavera of Grosse Pointe Park; Deke Fairies of Chicago; Dane Lupp of Grosse Pointe Park; Steve Horn of Irvine, Calif.; Bill Waldman of Royal Oak; Marty Wayman of Detroit; and Doug Wood of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Ringbearer was Charlie Cronenworth of St. Clair.

The bride's mother wore a two-piece yellow dress and carried two long-stemmed white roses.

The groom's mother wore a two-piece champagne dress and carried two long-stemmed white roses.

Scripture readers were Carol Todd, Michael Schnitzer and Jennifer Corbett.

The bride earned a bachelor of science degree in mathematics and education, and is a teacher at University Liggett Upper School.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree in marketing and is a pharmaceutical consultant for SmithKline Beecham.

The couple traveled to Jamaica. They live in St. Clair Shores.

Krause-
Judson

Martha Jane Krause, daughter of William and Karen Krause of Detroit, married Jason Christopher Judson, son of Arthur and Gwen Judson of



Mr. and Mrs. Jason Christopher Judson

Grosse Pointe Farms, on Feb. 25, 1998, at the Sandals Royal Jamaican in Montego Bay, Jamaica.

The Rev. T.N. Gordon officiated at the noon wedding, which was followed by a reception at the Sandals Royal Jamaican.

The matron of honor was the Karen Krause, the bride's mother.

The best man was Arthur Judson, the groom's father.

The bride earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan. She is an accountant with Jones Products in St. Louis, Mo.

The groom earned an associate's degree in business management from the Northwood Institute. He is location manager with Two Men and a Truck in St. Louis.

The couple lives in St. Charles, Mo.

Sinishtaj-
Roberts

Drita Sinishtaj, daughter of Ujka and Natalie Sinishtaj of St. Clair Shores, married Zachary Mark Roberts, son of Mrs. Wilfrid John Roberts, formerly of Grosse Pointe Shores,

and the late Dr. Wilfred John Roberts, on Aug. 30, 1997, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The Rev. J.J. Mech officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Blossom Heath Inn.

The bride wore an off-the-shoulder candlelight silk drop-waist dress with pearl accents. Her pearl-accented headpiece was made by the groom's sister, Bernadette Hillier. She carried a cascade of livia roses and eucalyptus.

The matron of honor was Elizabeth Meyer of St. Clair and the maid of honor was Rozana Sinishtaj, the bride's sister, of San Diego.

Bridesmaids were Tereza Sinishtaj, the bride's sister, of Mount Clemens; Deela Camargo of Royal Oak; and Kristie Negro of St. Clair Shores.

Attendants wore sleeveless floor-length dresses of champagne-colored silk and carried Hildegard iris and ivy.

The best men were Mark Picciorelli of San Diego and Lee Patrick Sullivan of New York City.

Groomsmen were Wilfred John Roberts II, the groom's



Mr. and Mrs. Zachary Mark Roberts

brother, of the City of Grosse Pointe; Nicholin Sinishtaj, the

bride's brother, of St. Clair Shores; and Dr. William Scott Meyer of St. Clair.

The bride is an industrial/exhibit designer at Rowe Thomas Displays in Plymouth.

The groom is a composer and owner of INDX Records in Detroit.

The couple traveled to Montreal. They live in St. Clair Shores.

Wise-
Hillebrand

Laura Stacey Wise, daughter of Ms. Jan Wise of Marston's Mills, Mass., and Mr. William Wise of Sherborn, Mass., married Francis Xavier Hillebrand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hillebrand of Grosse Pointe Farms, on May 9, 1998, at St. Paul Catholic Church.

The Rev. Albert J. Hillebrand officiated at the 3 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The bride wore a cathedral-length silk gown, and carried white roses.

The matron of honor was Alyssa Panas, the bride's sister, of Dracut, Mass.

Bridesmaids were JoAnn Hillebrand, the groom's sister, of Corona Del Mar, Calif., and Karinna Cassidy of Hermosa Beach, Calif.

Reader was Patrice Hwacinski, the groom's sister, of Sterling Heights.

Attendants wore raspberry-colored sheaths with empire waists. They carried pink roses.

The best man was John Donnelly of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The groomsmen were Albert Hillebrand, the groom's brother, of Costa Mesa, Calif., and Michael Hillebrand, the groom's brother, of South Bend, Ind.

The usher was Andrew Wise, the bride's brother, of Amherst, Mass.

The mother of the bride wore a light rose and white silk suit trimmed with lace and pearls. Her corsage was of pink roses.

The mother of the groom wore a champagne-colored floor-length gown with a jacket.

Scripture readers were Vivian Wise, the bride's grandmother, Jan Wise, the bride's mother and Pat Hillebrand, the groom's sister.

The bride graduated from the University of Massachusetts and is a software developer.

The groom graduated from Wayne State University and is an industrial real estate broker.

The newlyweds traveled to Maui. They live in Manhattan Beach, Calif.



Mr. and Mrs. Francis Xavier Hillebrand

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Engagements

Peck-
Cruikshank

Mr. and Mrs. Rankin Peck Jr. of Grosse Pointe Shores have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Peck, to Douglas Andrew Cruikshank. A September wedding is planned.

Peck earned her degree from Franklin College and received her graduate degree in gemology from the Gemological Institute of America. She is president of LP Gems Inc., in New York.

Cruikshank graduated from Princeton University and earned his master's degree from the J.L. Kellogg School of Management. He is vice president of the Leveraged Finance Group at J.P. Morgan Securities Inc., in New York.



Douglas Andrew Cruikshank and Lisa Peck

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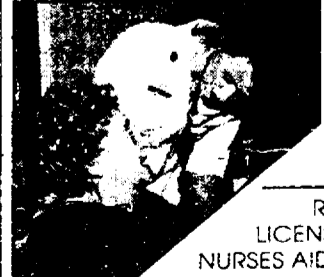
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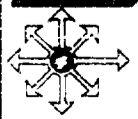
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NEW ARRIVALS OF 1998

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

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

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

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

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

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

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NEWSPAPERS

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Date of Birth _____ Hospital _____ Phone _____

Visa MC # _____ Exp. Date _____

Signature _____

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



Fash Bash to be Aug. 5 at Fox Theatre; DIA will benefit

The Founder's Junior Council of the Detroit Institute of Arts and Hudson's will team up for the 29th annual Fash Bash on Wednesday, Aug. 5, at the Fox and State theaters.

Fash Bash is a fashion show extravaganza that includes highlights of fall fashions, along with singers, dancers and musicians.

Fash Bash '98 raised more than \$300,000 to directly benefit the DIA, and over the last three decades, the benefit has raised more than \$1 million.

Some 5,000 guests are expected to dress up (in anything from elegant to outrageous) for the event — some to see; some to be seen; some to do both.

In addition to the fashion show, the evening includes pre- and post-parties featuring a strolling supper and desserts from more than 20 Michigan restaurants as well as musical entertainment and a live auction.

Fash Bash '98 will be a presentation of British Isles style fashions from England, Ireland and Scotland.

Special appearances will be by **Ashley MacIsaac**, with his unique Celtic fiddling; and **Rita Rudner**, comedienne. The evening will begin with Her Majesty's Band of the Army Air Corps and will conclude with a grand finale by the St. Andrew's Pipes and Drums.

Grosse Pointe restaurants providing food for the event include Lucy's Tavern on the Hill and Sparky Herbert's. Jack's Waterfront Restaurant in St. Clair Shores will also participate.

Co-chairmen are **Courtney Whitehead** of the City of Grosse Pointe and **Rhonda Goers Thomas** of Ann Arbor.

Tickets are \$150 (private reception, supper, desserts,



Hudson's regional directors Tom Tennyson, at the left, and Don Jones, at the far right, join Founders Junior Council co-chairmen Courtney Whitehead of the City of Grosse Pointe and Rhonda Goers Thomas of Ann Arbor, to plan Fash Bash '98. The event will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 5 at the Fox Theatre. Proceeds will benefit the Detroit Institute of Arts. Funds raised by FJC have helped purchase numerous objects in the DIA's collection, including the La Farge windows (in the background) in the DIA's American Galleries.

live auction, exclusive seating. After Bash, gift and complimentary parking), \$37.50 (main floor and mezzanine seating and After Bash) and \$27.50 (balcony seating and

After Bash at the State Theatre). Call the Fash Bash hot line at (313) 833-6954 or TicketMaster outlets.

— Margie Reins Smith



Goodfellows

The Old Newsboys' Goodfellows Fund's mission statement is "No Child Without a Christmas," and they have been providing gift packages to Detroit-area youth at Christmastime for decades.

Grosse Pointe attorney James Goss, shown holding a sample from the girls' package, is a major benefactor of the Goodfellows. Goss recently addressed the Lakeshore Optimist Club at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The local Optimists, whose mission is "Friend of Youth," make an annual donation to the Goodfellows Fund.

Pride of the Pointes

The following students earned bachelor of arts degrees from Denison University on May 17: **John C.J. Barlow** and **Michele T. Kryszak** of Grosse Pointe Woods, and **Alexander S. Dale** of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Michele T. Kryszak, recent graduate of Denison University, has been selected as one of the country's most outstanding campus leaders by Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Zigmund S. Kryszak of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Alexis Engelman recently received the Judge's Honorable Mention Award for her ceramic work at Lynchburg College. She is the daughter of Andrew and Andrea Engelman of Grosse Pointe Park.

James C. Strobl earned a bachelor of business administration degree from Western Michigan University on June 27. He is the son of James and Christine Strobl of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Dale Werkema Jr. earned a master of science degree from Western Michigan University on April 25. He is the son of Douglas and Marcia Werkema, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park.

John R. Ryan and

Maureen E. Ryan were named to the dean's list for the spring semester at the University of Notre Dame. They are the son and daughter of Elaine and Jack Ryan of Grosse Pointe Park.

Michael Simon of the City of Grosse Pointe, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Loyola University.

Thomas De Corte of the City of Grosse Pointe, earned a bachelor of arts degree from Xavier University on May 16.

Ursula Kienbaum of Grosse Pointe Park graduated with honors from the University of Montana on May 16. She was also on the dean's list for the spring semester.

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class **Harold J. Ford** recently departed on a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean, Indian Ocean and Arabian Gulf aboard the USS Abraham Lincoln. He is the son of Frank and Jane Ford of the City of Grosse Pointe.

The following students earned bachelor of arts degrees from Kalamazoo College on June 13: **Sameer Patel** of the City of Grosse Pointe, **Kathleen Jacobs** and **Beth Wittmann** of Grosse Pointe Farms and **Hannah Seo** of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Jennifer Ettel of Grosse Pointe Woods recently graduated magna cum laude from the University of Rochester with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology.

Tristan Guevara received a bachelor of science degree in psychology from Michigan State University on May 7. He is the son of Walter and Rose Guevara of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Emily E. Pope of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at the University of Delaware.

Jamie H. Kurtz of Grosse Pointe Farms earned a bachelor of arts degree in history from Marietta College on May 10.



Quilt Guild

The Quilt Guild of Metropolitan Detroit held its annual meeting at the Children's Home of Detroit. The guild donated a dozen individual quilts for the children in residence to use, then keep as their own. Over the years, the guild has donated more than 75 quilts to children.

The Children's Home encourages community groups to hold meetings at the Grosse Pointe Woods campus, at no charge. For more information, call Deborah Liedel, director of community relations, at (313) 885-3510.

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On May 30, 1998 the Defer PTO held a Golf Outing to raise funds for our Playground Renovation. We would like to thank the following for their contributions:

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AAUW Book Sale

The Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its annual Used Book Sale from Wednesday, Sept. 23 through Saturday, Sept. 26, at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack.

Above, Penny Wang and her children, Christopher, 2, and Julie, 8, place used books in the collection barrel at the Kroger store on Marter in St. Clair Shores.

After the books are collected, markers sort and price them. Below, Ann Schumacher, Elizabeth Scott and Carolyn Sullivan sort and price donated books.

Proceeds from the group's annual Used Book Sale go primarily toward scholarships for women. The first scholarship money totaled \$500 in 1953. In 1965, it was \$700. As the AAUW's Grosse Pointe branch grew, scholarship money averaged \$14,240 annually in the 1990s.

For more information about donating books or CDs, call (810) 296-4449.



Single Way plans dinner

The Single Way, a group of interdenominational Christian single adults, will hold a dinner and walk along Lake St. beginning at 6 p.m., Saturday, July 11, at the Big Boy restaurant, 23815 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. For more information, call (810) 776-5535.

Sailing Singles meets July 10

The Sailing Singles monthly meeting will be held Friday, July 10 at Bonny Brook Golf Club, on Telegraph south of 8 Mile, at 7:30 p.m. Singles can arrange weekend boat outings by meeting with boat owners. Dancing follows the boating program. Call Eileen Maciasz at (248) 247-5623 for more information or to sign up.

The additional events hotline is (810) 978-BOAT.

Toastmasters will meet Mondays

Northeastern Toastmaster's Club No. 573's summer meetings will be held on the second and fourth Monday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Farms Council Chambers at 90 Kerby Road. For more information about Toastmasters, contact Ron Pikielak at (313) 884-4201.

Catholic Alumni Club will meet

The Catholic Alumni Club of Detroit (CACD) is a non-profit organization of single Catholics, 21 and older, who have earned a bachelor's degree and are free to marry in the Catholic Church.

On Thursday, July 9, the CACD will meet at Boulton Park, located off Crooks Road between 16 and 17 Mile in Troy, at 7 p.m. All skill levels are welcome. For more information, call Rich at (810) 939-6877, before 10 p.m.

On Saturday, July 11, the CACD will sponsor a trip to Cedar Point, starting at 7 a.m. Cost of a one-day pass is \$30-33. For more information or to register, call Jim at (313) 563-7926.

On Sunday, July 12, there will be biking at Kensington Metro Park. Bring a lunch, helmet and bike, and meet at the East Boat Launch. For more information, call Rita at (248) 557-6183.

On Tuesday, July 14, the CACD will host volleyball at Halmich Park, located on 13 Mile between Dequindre and Ryan roads, at 6:30 p.m. The cost for volleyball is 50 cents for members and \$1 for guests. All skill levels are welcome. For more information, call Chris at (248) 608-0412.



United Methodist begins new sanctuary

Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms, held a ground breaking ceremony June 28 for its new 400-seat sanctuary. The event was attended by John Danaher, mayor of Grosse Pointe Farms, and the Rev. Hugh White, founding pastor of the church.

The Rev. Jack Giguere and the Rev. Mary Ann Shipley, current pastors, joined White for the ceremony. They used the same silver shovel used in 1949 to break ground for the present building. Children from the church used spoons to lift the soil.

Others present were David Wilson, building committee chairman; Gary Holledge, building fund committee chairman; Constantine George Pappas, architect; and Jeffrey Roth, contractor.

The new sanctuary will be completed in 1999 and will complement the English Parish Gothic design of the present structure. The new building will also include a new nursery area, music room, office and bathrooms.

From left, are Bill Kremer, Marian Walker, Joyce Giguere, Vivian Anderson, Mike Bernhardt, Gretchen Brammer and Evelyn Montgomery.

Church youth group plans workcamp mission

A group of young people from Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will participate in a workcamp mission July 19-25, in Lincoln County, W. Va. The group will be part of the Appalachian Heartland Workcamp, along with several hundred other young people and their adult leaders from United States and Canadian churches. Participants pay their own expenses.

They will repair and weatherize homes for elderly, low-income disabled residents. Among those who will make the trip are Alix Baldof, Lisa Buckley, Kelly Butala, Christopher Justin, Jeff Lane, and Trudi Borland and Karen Hea. For more information, call (313) 886-4301.

Adult sponsors include Tom and Trudi Borland and Karen Hea. For more information, call (313) 886-4301.

WORSHIP SERVICES

<p>St. James Lutheran Church 170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511</p> <p>9:00 The Holy Eucharist Noon The Holy Eucharist every Wednesday</p> <p>Mattins, 1st Sunday of the month, 8 a.m. -Nursery Available- Air Conditioned</p> <p>ALL ARE WELCOME Pr. Troy G. Waite</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church</p> <p>"Marriage: Practical and Spiritual Approaches"</p> <p>10:30 a.m. Service & Church School 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420</p>	<p>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Kercheval at Lakepointe Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823</p> <p>Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m. Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30 Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors 11 - 3:00</p> <p>COME JOIN US</p>	<p>First English Ev. Lutheran Church Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040</p> <p>9:30 a.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Thursday Worship Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor</p>
<p>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 881-6670</p> <p>10:00 a.m. Worship</p> <p>Nursery Available Rev. Fred Harms, Pastor Rev. Christopher Frye, Pastor</p>	<p>Christ the King Lutheran Church Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090</p> <p>8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes</p> <p>Randy S. Boelter, Pastor Timothy A. Holzerlaad, Assc. Pastor</p>	<p>Redeemer United Methodist Church 20571 Vernier just W. of I-94 Harper Woods 884-2035</p> <p>10:30 a.m. Worship</p>	<p>The members of First Church of Christ, Scientist 282 Chalfonte Ave. Grosse Pointe Farms, cordially invite you to join us at our</p> <p>Sunday Services 10:30 a.m. Sunday School For Students up to the age of 20 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Services 8:00 p.m.</p> <p>ALL ARE WELCOME</p>
<p>Historic Mariners' Church Since 1842</p> <p>Air Conditioned A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE The 1928 Book of Common Prayer</p> <p>SUNDAY 8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion 10:15 a.m. - Adult Bible Study 11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion & Nursery</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE PRESBYTERIAN 19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)</p> <p>10:00 a.m. Worship</p> <p>Nursery Services Available 886-4301 E-mail: gpwpc@juno.com</p>	<p>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20475 Sunningdale Park near Lochmoor Club Grosse Pointe Woods</p> <p>Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:30 a.m. Story Hour (Summer) 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist</p> <p>(Nursery Available)</p> <p>884-4820</p>	<p>Christ Church Grosse Pointe (Episcopal)</p> <p>Saturday 5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist</p> <p>Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist</p> <p>10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Supervised Nursery Provided</p> <p>61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. (313) 885-4841</p>
<p>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP 884-3075</p> <p>"Bearing the Fruit"</p> <p>10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms</p> <p>9:30 a.m. Worship</p> <p>THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms</p> <p>9:30 a.m. Worship</p> <p>THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS</p>	<p>The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Established 1885 The Presbyterian Church (USA)</p> <p>REV. NANCY A. MIKOSKI, preaching</p> <p>8:30 a.m. - Lakeside Worship Service 10:00 a.m. - Worship Service - Sanctuary 8:15 - 11:15 a.m. - Crib/Toddler Care</p> <p>Tuesday Picnic 6:15 p.m. Canton Concert 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>LISA LONIE, Trinity Church, Holland Philadelphia, PA</p> <p>A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms 882-5330</p>

In an instant a stroke can change your life forever

American Heart Association
Fighting Heart Disease and stroke

Reduce your risk factors

Recovery resources are available on the web

By Jeff and Debra Jay
Special Writers

Dear Jeff & Debra:

When I looked up addiction and recovery on the internet I got over 300,000 choices. What are the best resources in your opinion?

— CyberSearcher

Dear CyberSearcher:

These are some of our favorite sites on the worldwide web. We find the information on these sites to be consistent with the viewpoint of mainstream addiction professionals. Since you didn't pinpoint specifically what you'd like to know about addiction and recovery, we attempted to provide you with an assortment of websites.

- National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence, Inc. (www.ncadd.org). Don't be fooled by the uninspiring splash page. This site is a treasure trove of resources, as well as links to other sites. You'll find information for parents and youth, and learn what's going on at the federal government level and what you can do about it.

- National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information (www.health.org). A comprehensive informational site, including a very powerful treatment locator for all 50 states. You'll also find an exhaustive list of low cost publications, the latest research and statistics and online forums.

- Alcoholics Anonymous (www.aa.org) and Al-Anon/Alateen (www.al-anon.alateen.org). These are the home pages for the 12-step recovery organizations. These programs still offer the best opportunity for recovery for alcoholics and addicts and their families.

- Mining Company (<http://alcoholism.miningco.com>). This is a surprisingly comprehensive information and resource directory, covering many areas of interest. We suggest selecting "health" from the subject guide and then select "alcoholism" under the topic heading "disease." Bookmark that page so you can go to it directly next time. This is a great site and not to be missed.

- Families Anonymous (<http://home.earthlink.net/~famanon/index.html>). This is a newer 12-step group for the families of addicted individuals. This group is especially helpful to parents who have children who are addicted to alcohol or other drugs.

- Brighton Hospital (www.brightonhospital.org). One of the oldest alcohol and drug treatment centers in the nation and a local resource for treatment and education. There is a calendar of upcoming events, most of which take place in Brighton, Mich.

- American Society of Addiction Medicine (www.asam.org). This is the organization for physicians specializing in addiction medicine. You'll find addiction medicine news and an online doctor finder.

- Hazelden Foundation (www.hazelden.org). This site has a good cross section of information from one of the leading treatment centers in the country as well as a bookstore of Hazelden publications.

- Take Charge (www.takecharge.net). This is a site we have sponsored on how to help someone with an alcohol or drug problem. There is a list of libraries that have Take Charge, the home education program for families, on loan. All Grosse Pointe public libraries have copies of Take Charge for circulation. A related site, designed to help families, is Family Help (www.familyhelp.org).

- Moyers on Addiction: Close to Home (www.wnet.org/closetohome). This site is a companion to the five-part PBS television series broadcast earlier this year.

- National Association for Children of Alcoholics (www.health.org/nacoa). This outstanding organization is focused on children living in alcoholic homes and how to help them.

- McGovern Family Foundation (www.mcgovernfamily.org). Helping families deal with alcoholism, in honor of the memory of Teresa Jane McGovern.

- National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (www.niaaa.nih.gov). A good source for technical information on the latest research.

- Recovery Net (www.recoverynet.com). A very good resource for all kinds of recovery information and the homesite for live chats with experts in the field. The most recent chat was hosted by Claudia Black and the topic was "Children of Alcoholics."

Jeff Jay, a native of Grosse Pointe, is director of Program Development for Brighton Hospital and the president of the McGovern Family Foundation in Washington, D.C. Debra Erickson Jay is an interventionist and the managing director of "Take Charge! America," a fundraising drive that places educational materials for the families of alcohol and drug abusers in libraries and churches throughout the country.

Take Charge is available at all Grosse Pointe churches and public libraries. Send questions to Jeff Jay, c/o Brighton Hospital, Dept. GP, 12851 East Grand River, Brighton, 48116, 810-227-1211.



Golf Classic

The 15th annual Bon Secours Golf Classic raised a record-setting \$90,000-plus on June 8 at the Country Club of Detroit. Golf Classic proceeds will go toward the purchase of a computer system for the hospital's Emergency Department. The event included a day of golf, food, prizes and silent and live auctions.

Co-chairmen were Mona Guattieri and Dave Belfore. Committee members included Edmund M. Brady Jr., Michael Champine, Bud Cius, Jack Galsterer, Terry Hamilton, Dr. Ronald P. Laskowski, Dr. Roger F. McNeill, Dr. Thomas Mertz, Reginald L. Mortz, Tim Mourad, Jane Ann Nehra, Dr. Paul C. Nehra, Jane Kay Nugent, Robert Nugent, Thomas Peikay, Sharon Pine, Dr. Francis P. Shea, Laura Tolari, Joseph A. Tolari and David Zilli.

Terry Hamilton of Grosse Pointe Farms, at the left, and Beth Crane of Grosse Pointe Farms, right, accept the trophy for best women's foursome from trophy namesake Sister Lucretia Gottschall.

Class is for expectant parents

William Beaumont Hospital will offer a childbirth education refresher class for expectant parents from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays, July 14, at the hospital, 44201 Dequindre in Troy.

Parents will review relaxation and breathing techniques, anesthesia options and the stages of labor and delivery. The fee is \$25 and advance registration is required. For more information or to register, call (800) 633-7377.

Friends Supporting Parents to meet

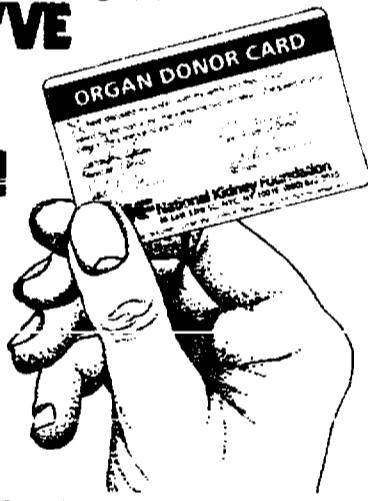
Friends Supporting Parents is a community service for parents who have lost an infant as a result of miscarriage, stillbirth or neonatal death. It provides support through one-on-one contacts and/or group meetings with other parents who have experienced a similar loss.

The support group meets the first Monday of every month from 7-9 p.m. at St. Thomas Lutheran Church, on 15 Mile, just east of Van Dyke.

For more information, contact the FSP hotline at (313) 832-5572.

SAVING A LIFE IS IN YOUR HANDS.

YOU KNOW YOU'VE GOT IT IN YOU!



- CALL FOR YOUR DONOR CARD NOW!
- DISCUSS YOUR DECISION WITH YOUR FAMILY.
- CALL 800-462-1455 FOR MORE INFORMATION.

NKF National Kidney Foundation™

Chuck Klonke has all the sports. See Section C



"By Word of Mouth" Dr. Kevin Prush, D.D.S.

Last weekend I walked into my favorite video store (No, I did not rent *Timmy The Tooth!*) and the manager recognized me. She said her 16 month old baby grinds her teeth at night. She wanted to know if this was normal and could anything be done.

You know what? I am frequently asked this question. In fact, both my daughters were/are teeth grinders. Bruxism (the name dentists use) is common in children and adults.

One reason we grind our teeth is when under stress or pressure, say when we exercise or are in a traffic jam, some of us take these stresses to sleep with us.

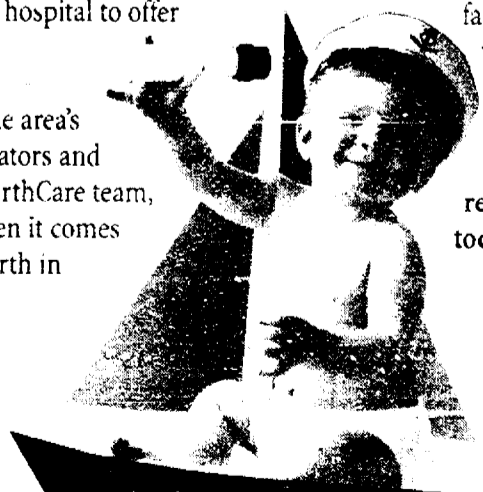
Children who grind their teeth won't necessarily do this as adults, nor will the grinding of baby teeth affect permanent teeth.

The second reason is irregularities in a person's bite. When a child has part baby and part permanent teeth, the jaws are trying to find a comfortable position and the child will subconsciously grind to smooth out irregularities. Irregularities in adult bites will have the same result. Unfortunately, this can result in jaw or joint problems. Solution? Bring it the attention of your dentist. More than likely, a bite guard can be made to protect your teeth and relieve symptoms.

Dr. Kevin Prush: 810-775-2400

Bon Secours BirthCare. Clearly... Just Miles Ahead.

When the time is right to add to your precious family, welcome aboard your new arrival at Bon Secours BirthCare. We were the first Eastside hospital to offer single-room maternity care. And, with some of the area's best doctors, nurses, educators and other specialists on our BirthCare team, we're still miles ahead when it comes to family-centered childbirth in metropolitan Detroit.



From intimate birthing suites to one-on-one nursing care for Mom and first mate. Educational classes for the entire family - even grandparents. Everything is designed to help you and your baby sail through the entire birthing experience. Join the crew at Bon Secours BirthCare. It's smooth sailing all the way.

For additional information, or for a physician referral, please call Bon Secours Women's HealthCare today at 1-800-303-7314.



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© 1998 Bon Secours of Michigan Health Care Systems, Inc.

'Man of La Mancha' is suited to Stratford's unique Festival Theater stage

As lights come up on the set of "Man of La Mancha" at the Stratford Festival Theater, the striking effectiveness of this unique stage for musical comedy is obvious at once. Thrusting into a semicircular seating arrangement, the platform brings the performance close to every part of its audience in a situation that calls for highly creative staging.

That it is also more challenging to the cast and staff than a conventional stage seems only to result in a higher level of creative imagination in mounting and performing the show.

This "Man of La Mancha" benefits mightily. Set as it is in a prison of the Spanish Inquisition, the scene is dominated by a huge, heavy staircase suspended on chains like a drawbridge and raised and lowered with an ominous, thundering roar. Once a man descends those stairs, there seems little left but despair. Into that dark atmosphere

Juan Chioran as Cervantes brings the light of the author's fantasy — the knight errant Don Quixote — to entertain the other prisoners and the audience royally while pursuing the show's central question: "If life itself is lunatic, who knows where madness lies?"

In reenacting the crazy

State of the Arts



By Alex Suczek

episodes of the knight's adventures, every detail of performance and production is superbly executed. The sound and audibility of the performers, for example,

leaves nothing to be desired. Expertly tuned body mikes and subtle amplification make it easy to distinguish every whisper and understand the wisest shout. The musical score rendered with bright vitality by Berthold Carriere's orchestra nestled high in the flies is well balanced to support, not overwhelm, the performers.

The costumes and costume changes, as the action switches from prison to the windmill, country inn, or open highway of Don Quixote's fantasies, are picturesquely historic to suit each situation. The staging, particularly as choreographed by Michael Lichtefeld, is almost hypnotic in the patterned movements of the actors.

The dance for Aldonza's abduction in particular is powerfully suspenseful and ominous. And the suspense is especially understandable when you learn that the petite, yet sturdy Cynthia Dale, rehearsing her part as

Aldonza, injured herself in practicing acrobatic moves in that dance. She barely returned to the performance by opening night.

All these critically important factors provide a basis for a truly vibrant and engaging show based, of course, on the performers themselves. They meet the challenge, too.

Alternating between his alter egos of writer Cervantes and the mad knight, Juan Chioran in turn sings, dances, narrates, rants, raves and tilts with his windmills. It is a whirl of symbolic adventure that provides constant comic relief to the Don's tribulations and drives home his inspirational message "to dream the impossible dream."

As his number one dreamer, Bruce Dow makes Sancho Panza a truly lovable, bumptious squire demonstrating a touching devotion to his loony lord. Dow's rendering of Sancho's song, "I really like him" is one of the sentimental high points of the show. He helps you understand this devotion later when he wryly describes coming home reluctantly to his wife.



Stratford's "Man of La Mancha" runs through Nov. 8. For reservations, call (800) 567-1600.

Meanwhile Ms. Dale makes convincing transitions from kitchen wench of humble origins and her sordid life to understanding of how she too can share the dream with Quixote's bestowal of her new identity as his Lady Dulcinea. She handles that difficult switch with great effect and humanity.

Bringing new dazzle to the second act is a shining example of the creative expertise of Stratford's designer Debra Hanson and prop builders. In the effort to shock Quixote into sanity, his

future son-in-law appears as Knight of the Shining Mirror with a troop of doubles. Their props are armor and shields so shiny they dazzle every eye with reflected light. While creating a spectacular special effect, the device works in unexpected ways.

In all, this is a truly probing and world class production of a show that has suffered shabbily at the hands of any number of exploitive road companies. Thus it is a special opportunity to experience

the thoughtful satire and idealism of Cervantes' classic book, as it has been distilled, only with considerable difficulty, into the musical comedy format. Not forgetting what is important it is also really great entertainment.

"Man of La Mancha" is presented in repertory at the Stratford Festival Theater through Nov. 8. For reservations and a visitors' guide, call (800) 567-1600.

Gazpacho — Cold soup serves as a summertime cool-down

I took my first stab at gazpacho last week, from a recipe written on a cocktail napkin (no less) at Lucy's. My friend Judith Misch from Tappan Realty popped by and told me about this great gazpacho recipe that she had, and proceeded to sit down and spell it out for me.

My total prep time was about 30 minutes. Several patrons sampled my efforts and the common response was, "Annie, this soup is excellent."

Except for my friend Darren, who said, "The soup is good, but is it supposed to be cold?"

Gazpacho (gahz-PAH-choh) is a cold, summertime soup originated in southern Spain. This refreshing union of summer's favorite vegetables with tomato and V-8 juice is sure to please as an appetizer, as a side dish or even as the entree when served with bread and a salad.

While this recipe could very well be made by chopping the veggies by hand, I strongly recommend a food processor to cut down on preparation time. Another great feature is that you can



By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

add the ingredients in any order. It doesn't matter. Simply stir well, refrigerate overnight and enjoy.

Judy's Gazpacho

In a large bowl, combine the following:

- 1 can beef broth
- 3 cups tomato juice
- 1 1/4 cups V-8 juice
- 3 scallions (diced)
- 1 minced garlic clove
- 1 diced cucumber
- 4 diced, peeled tomatoes
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 1/4 cup red wine vinegar
- 2 drops (or so) Tabasco sauce
- 1 chopped green pepper
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped chives
- 2 tablespoons finely

chopped fresh parsley
Juice of 1/2 fresh lemon
Salt and pepper to taste
1 or 2 tablespoons sugar

I chopped all of the vegetables finely because that is how I enjoy soup. Feel free to coarsely chop the veggies for a chunkier texture. I followed Judith's recipe as is. Vegetarians, however, could probably leave out the beef broth. The sugar is added to cut the acidity of the tomatoes.

Garnish each bowl of soup with a little spoonful of sour cream and sprinkle with some chopped fresh parsley or chives. You may also top with croutons.

Cool your family down on a hot summer day or evening with this concoction of chilled veggies.

Judith Misch is a resident of Grosse Pointe Park. Her talents expand from the kitchen to local and statewide art shows. Her specialty is glass blowing and bead making. Thanks to Judy for a deliciously easy recipe.

A brief note to my readers: All the recipes that I feature in this column are tested in a la Annie's own home kitchen.

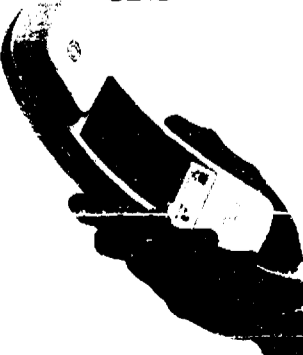
Babies

Chloe Catherine Bigwood

Gary and Catherine Bigwood of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Chloe Catherine Bigwood, born April 21, 1998.



The Most Important Instrument in the Treatment of Stroke



Samuel Forest Drummey

Shawn and Susie Drummey of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Samuel Forest Drummey, born on May 19, 1998.

Maternal grandparents are Robert and Carol Verbeke of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Paternal grandparents are Lynne Drummey of the City of Grosse Pointe and the late George Forest Drummey, Jr.

Thomas Lee Heinemann

Sarah and Bill Heinemann of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Thomas Lee Heinemann, born June 6, 1998. Maternal grandparents are Cathy and Murray MacDonald, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Paternal grandparents are Julia Heinemann of Cleveland and the late George Heinemann.

Maternal great-grandparents are Kate and Milton Schemm of St. Clair Shores.



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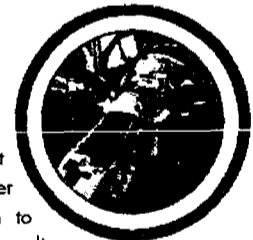
DESTINATION: CRANBROOK

Summer Fun at Cranbrook Institute of Science

The Robot Zoo

June 13 through September 7, 1998

Most zoos only allow you to look at the animals. This exhibit allows you to interact with eight larger-than-life robotic beasts through computer interactive and hands-on displays. In addition to learning how real animals function, you can even see live animals at Cranbrook's Nature Place. This exhibit is sponsored by TIME, Silicon Graphics and FANUC Robotics.



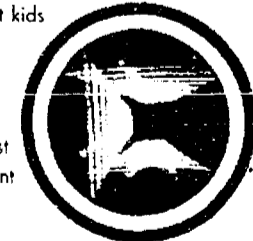
WOW! NEW FAMILY EVENING SHOWS

Looking for something different to do on Friday or Saturday night? Pack a picnic or purchase tasty dinners at Cranbrook Institute of Science. Sit back and relax in one of our new weekend family shows. They are sure to excite and delight kids and grown-ups alike!

Laser Beatles

Friday & Saturday, 7pm (All ages)

Enjoy the music of one of the greatest and most loved bands of all time, the Beatles, set to brilliant laser images! Fun for the entire family!



Secrets of the Summer Sky

Friday & Saturday, 8pm (Ages 5 and up)

Travel 9,000 miles in this indoor celestial voyage. From the North Pole we travel south to Michigan to explore the stars and planets visible in our current night sky. The journey continues to the equatorial tropics to view night-time wonders not visible from Michigan. We return just in time to watch a beautiful sunrise.



There's more to explore at Cranbrook: Gardens, nature trails, Art Museum, historic homes and picnic sites.

1221 N Woodward Ave, Bloomfield Hills just north of downtown Birmingham 1-877-GO-CRANbrook

Just for kids

Fill your child's summer with courses and experiences guaranteed to strengthen and enlighten the body, mind, and imagination at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Junior green thumbs, ages 3 and up, can learn flower arranging, paint pots and hear a garden story during a Garden to Vase Seeds to Grow On program, Saturday, July 18, from 10 to 11 a.m. The fee is \$1.

Aspiring artists will enjoy Creative Arts Workshops, Tuesday, July 14 to Thursday, July 16, from 9 to 10:30 a.m., for ages 6 to 9, or 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., for ages 10 to 13. The fee is \$48 for younger students or \$54 for older children. Launch your youngsters, ages 5 to 13, on an entertaining exploration of the universe with an Air and Space Living Science Day Camp, Monday, July 20 through Friday, July 24. The fee is \$235.

Find out how to make nutritious meals that your family will actually eat during a Feeding Kids: Use Your Imagination class, Wednesday, July 22, from 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. The fee is \$8 for one adult accompanied by one child. Preregistration is required for most courses. Call (313) 881-7511.

Skylands festival

The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, offers fun and music for the entire family during its 8th annual Skylands Children's Festival. On Tuesday, July 14, at 7 p.m., pack a picnic and revel in African and American folk tales related by Master Storyteller LaRon Williams. Tickets are \$6. The gates open at 6 p.m. Call (313) 884-4222.

In stitches

Reading in the Park, 15129 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park, offers a course guaranteed to keep your little readers, ages 10 and up, in stitches. Learn how to design and create a family treasure through stories and hands-on instruction during a Basic Quilting Workshop, Tuesdays, July 14 through Aug. 18, from 5 to 6 p.m. There is a \$10 materials fee. Preregistration is recommended. Call (313) 822-1559.

For aspiring artists

Aspiring artists can explore their creativity with youth courses at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit. Discover the DIA's amazing animals then make your own imaginary beasts from clay during a Clayworks: Fantastic Animals/Fabulous Beasts Youth Workshop, for

students ages 5 through 8, on Friday, July 10, from 1 to 3 p.m. The fee is \$10 for adults and \$8 for children or \$8 for DIA member adults and \$6 for DIA member children.

Let your children, ages 11 to 14, express their characters in a unique way during a Cartooning & Illustration Youth Workshop, Saturdays, July 11 through July 25, from 10 a.m. to noon. The fee is \$30 or \$24 for DIA members. Preregistration is required. Call (313) 833-4249.

Summer flicks

Junior cinema buffs will love the Grosse Pointe Public Library's free Summer Film Festival. On the silver screen, Tuesday, July 14 through Thursday, July 16, will be those cartoon favorites, You're Not Elected, Charlie Brown and It Was A Short Summer, Charlie Brown.

Screenings will be held from 1 to 2 p.m., on Tuesday at the Woods Branch, 20600 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods; Wednesday, at the Park Branch, 15430 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park and Thursday, at the Central Branch, 10 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (313) 343-2074.

Child's play

The Children's Museum of

the Detroit Public Schools, 67 E. Kirby in Detroit, makes learning child's play with a variety of entertaining programs. Through Friday, Aug. 7, discover the heavens through programs in the Museum's planetarium, at 1 p.m. Enjoy a diverse series of workshops for children, at 2 p.m., on weekdays. Explore the fabric arts of Africa with programs running from Monday, July 13 through Friday, July 17, focusing on Adinkra Prints, Ndebele Dolls, Adire Eleso Tie and Dye, Bokiantini Mud Cloth and Guli Masks. The museum is open Monday through Friday, from noon to 4 p.m. Admission is free but workshops cost \$2. Call (313) 873-8100.

Science fun

The Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R in Detroit, offers entertaining and educational family fun. The Cyberspace Safari Exhibit Lab features hands-on exhibits integrated with more than 40 Internet-connected computers. Other new exhibits include the Singing Bowl, Magnetic Tornado, Jumping Ring, Bike Wheel Gyroscope, Jacob's Ladder and Laser Wave-Guide.

Now showing in the Center's IMAX Dome Theatre, Monday through Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., on a rotating hourly basis, are the exciting

films Everest, Special Effects and Tropical Rainforest. The Detroit Science Center is open Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Admission to the Exhibition Hall, demonstrations and Laser Show is \$3 for adults and \$2 for seniors and children, ages 3 to 17. Admission to the IMAX Dome Theatre is an additional \$4. Call (313) 577-8400.

Detroit's past

Revel in The Scent of Glamour, a private collection of perfume bottles and atomizers, through Sunday, Aug. 16, at the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward in Detroit. Additional exhibits allow you to stroll through the Streets of Old Detroit, enjoy Remembering Downtown Hudson's or experience A Community Between Two Worlds: Arab Americans in Greater Detroit.

The Museum is open Wednesday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The suggested admission is \$3 for adults or \$1.50 for seniors, children ages 12 and under enter free. Call (313) 833-1805.

History alive

The Henry Ford Museum

and Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood in Dearborn, brings history to life daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Celebrate the good, old-fashioned joys of the season during the Summer Festival, through Sunday, Aug. 16. Admission is \$12.50 for adults, \$11.50 for seniors and \$6.25 for children ages five to 12. Call (313) 271-1620.

Science 'n' nature

Marvel at the miracles of nature and watch the stars come out at the Cranbrook Institute of Science, 1221 N. Woodward in Bloomfield Hills. Animals meet machines in The Robot Zoo, featuring cut-aways and hands-on activities explaining how animals "work," through Saturday, Sept. 5. The museum is open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is \$7 for adults and \$4 for children, ages 3 to 17, and seniors. Planetarium shows are an additional \$2. The Cranbrook House and Gardens are also open for luncheon tours, Thursdays, at 11 a.m. or 1:15 p.m., through Thursday, Sept. 24. The tour fee is \$20. Call (248) 645-3200.

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Grosse Pointe News Sports

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JULY 9, 1998

Bayview commodore has many Mackinac memories

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Dean Balcirak plans to enjoy this year's Bacardi Bayview Mackinac Race.

Many folks would expect Balcirak, the commodore of Bayview Yacht Club, which has hosted the world's largest freshwater sporting event since 1925, to be running around frantically as preparations for the race wind down.

Instead, Balcirak is calm and relaxed. He's confident the scores of volunteer workers, headed by his hand-picked race chairman, Tim Rumpetz, will make the race a success once

again.

And he's so confident everything is going to go smoothly, he plans to be among the fleet of some 250 boats that will leave Port Huron Saturday and arrive at Mackinac Island sometime early next week.

"I selected Tim when I was rear commodore," Balcirak said. "I knew he was the man I wanted. Because it is such a huge event you should have a year in training and Tim was the assistant last year (to Mike Ciaramitaro).

"This year it's his baby. I'm lucky, because as commodore I get all the good parts while

Tim does all the work behind the scenes. I get to stand up and say hi and thanks for coming and to enjoy all the hard work that Tim and his committee do."

As commodore, Balcirak has to make sure the preparations are going well.

"In Tim's case, I don't have much to worry about," Balcirak said. "He has everything under control."

If Balcirak has any pre-race butterflies, they're a result of wondering if his own boat, Sea Fever, can improve on its third-place finish last year in Cruising Class B.

"We never leave unless we think we can win the race," said Balcirak, a Grosse Pointe Woods resident, who taught vocational education for 35 years in the Grosse Pointe schools until his retirement a few years ago.

Sea Fever is a J-34 Balcirak bought in 1985 to compete in the 3/4-ton national championships that year.

Among his crew members are sons Dean Jr., who graduated this spring from the U.S. Naval Academy, got his commission and will be on a 30-day leave during the race, and oldest son David.

"All of my kids are excellent sailors," said the proud father. "David has been sailing since he was old enough to get aboard the boat. Dean Jr. is 23 and this is his 12th Mackinac race. My daughter Daneen is a fine sailor, too. She lives in Seattle and occasionally comes back for the race, but she won't be racing with us this year."

Balcirak's partner in Sea Fever is Grosse Pointer Tom Burleson and sailing is a family affair with Burleson, too.

"Tom's been sailing with me all these years and he has boys interested in the sport so we decided this would be a great platform for his kids to learn on," Balcirak said.

Burleson's oldest son Kyle, 15, sailed his first Mackinac last year and will be on the crew again this year.

"Ours is a family operation," Balcirak said. "Most of the guys sailing with me have been doing it for years. It's a lot of fun that way."

Balcirak was instrumental in the formation of the junior sailing program at Bayview and he's a huge booster of the

sport. "One of the things that's unique to sailing isn't just the quality time you spend with your crew, but in my case eight people are locked together in a

small space for 38 to 40-some hours," Balcirak said. "You have to work as a team. You have all the problems you

See SAILOR, page 2C



Commodore Dean Balcirak of Bayview Yacht Club stands aboard his boat, Sea Fever, which he plans to sail this weekend in the 74th annual Bacardi Bayview Mackinac Race.



This is the interior of Healthy Attitude, a new 72-foot ultralight boat that will be among the fleet at this weekend's Bacardi Bayview Mackinac Race. The boat is sponsored by Great Lakes Health Plan and will sailed by veteran Grosse Pointe Shores sailor Ed Palm. See story on page 2C.

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Sailor

From page 1C
might encounter in a small business — personalities, logistics of the race, weather, mechanical things breaking that you have to fix. It throws all the elements of life at you and when you can get eight people to work together, solve the problems and have a good time together — you can't ask for a better sport.

"There are very few sports where the family can be involved in where you go against nature — that last frontier. That's why I keep coming back to it, even though I'm going on 63. I still love sailing and I love seeing kids get involved in it."

Although she doesn't sail, Balcirak's wife Barbette is also very involved in the race.

"To do these races, you need a support team," he said. "My wife gets seasick, but without her doing all the shore duties it would be tough to keep a crew together. She lets the wives and girlfriends know what's going on and helps them make arrangements to get up to the island."

"She also cooks and prepares all the food. When you're on a 34-footer with eight people, you have to be very creative and we eat very well."

Balcirak said the first night's meal is traditionally a roast beef dinner with all the trimmings. The second night it's stuffed turkey or chicken breast. If they're out a third night, lasagna is on the menu. "I don't believe in going out to sea without feeding the crew a good meal," Balcirak said. "That's my wife's job and she takes it very seriously. It's a key element in making the whole thing successful."

"Some of the hot racing machines might take 12 or 14 pizzas and eat pizza all the way up and when they're gone you're done. I believe that if we can't have a good time, eat well and be competitive, it isn't worth it."

All three Balcirak children went through the junior sailing program at Bayview, but Dean Jr. real got bit by the sailing bug.

"The other two are great sailors, but they could go on to other things," Balcirak said. "Dean Jr. really had a burning desire to do it and he was a natural. We tried to promote that. Both my wife and I are educators, so we worked with kids, knew a lot of the kids and got quite involved in the junior sailing program here."

Balcirak became director of sailing at Bayview in 1988 and ran the junior program while Dean Jr. was growing up.

"We trucked him and a lot of other kids around the country to do national competitions," Balcirak said.

It paid off as Dean Jr. became one of the first junior sailors from the Midwest to win a junior national sailing championship — the Sears Cup.

"That was quite a feat because kids in the Midwest just don't have the same opportunities that kids from the East, West and down South have," Balcirak said. "So we had to do a lot of trucking around with these kids during

the winter to get them to a competitive level with the other parts of the country."

"It wasn't just Dean. There was a whole group at that same age bracket that won many junior championships at the national level. They've all gone on to universities and won college sailor of the year awards. We're pretty proud of those kids. Sailing helped many of them get into other career options as well."

Many of Balcirak's students are now trying to beat him as crew members in the Mackinac fleet.

"Being a teacher and educator, you try to impart all the knowledge you can, but you have mixed emotions when the guy you taught how to sail beats you in a race," Balcirak said with a smile.

Balcirak has sailed in more than 30 Mackinac races and has no intention of quitting anytime soon.

"As long as the kids keep coming back, I'll probably keep coming back until I can't walk around on the boat anymore," he said. "I'm always looking forward to the next challenge."

One of the biggest challenges for Balcirak was the 1985 race — his first with Sea Fever.

"That was a real gear buster," Balcirak said. High winds ripped the main sail during the night.

"It was a clean cut from the leech up to the mast," Balcirak said. "My oldest son and one of his friends spent six or seven hours in the cabin in very rough sea, trying to sew up this sail so we could use it again. They got sick in the process, but they never quit. They'd come up for air and then go back down to continue hand-sewing the sail."

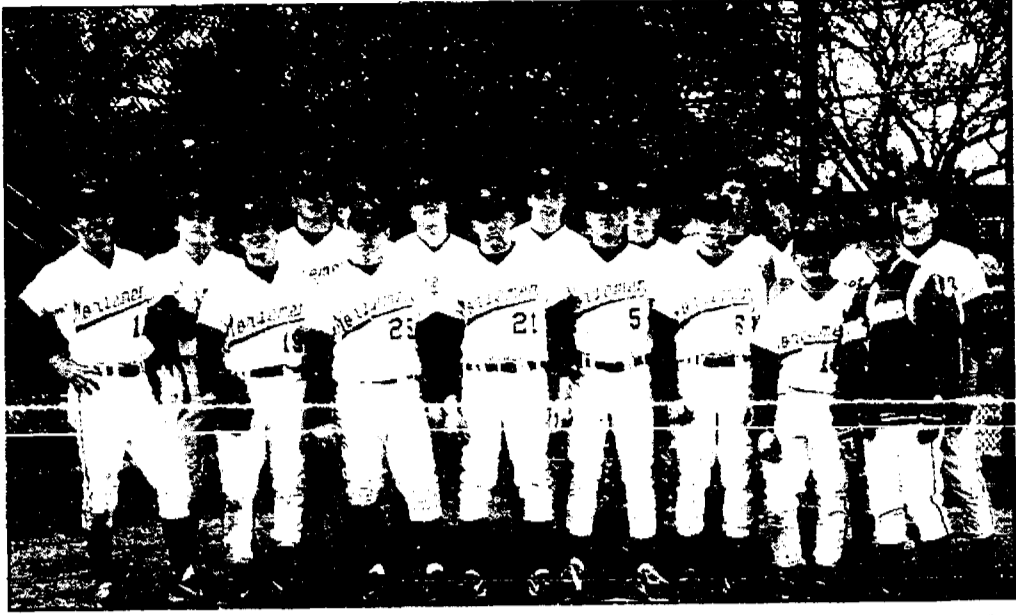
Balcirak figured this was one race that had to be written off as a disaster.

"We thought we were dead last because we didn't hear any boats reporting in," he said. "Then we heard one report that was in our class. It was a bigger boat and very well sailed. We looked at our watches and saw on a corrected-time basis he would have had to beat us by 20 minutes or so — that it was close enough that we might still have a shot at it. It rejuvenated everybody. They got the sail finished, we put it back on the boat and sailed like crazy to the finish line. We ended up missing first place by about 30 seconds."

Balcirak said he was surprised to see very few boats in the harbor when they arrived and it wasn't until then he learned that a third of the fleet had been forced to drop out because of the rough water.

"That race tested everybody," he said. "We did very well under adverse conditions. We were sailing just under a jib. If we'd have had the main, we might have won that race. But the winner sailed a very good race, so I don't feel bad that we didn't win."

That's a true sportsman. Trying his best to win, but always willing to give the other guy credit for a job well done.



Grosse Pointe North's junior varsity baseball team posted a 12-0 record in the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division and a 23-5 overall mark. From left, are Mike Luzi, Brian Vandenberghe, Jeff Sterr, Joe Callies, Tyler Matthews, Carlo Cardani, Brian Bigham, Rob Karlik, Mike Kasiborski, coach Tim Brandon, Mike Janis, Will Sumner, Rob Higbee, Brandon Bayer, Joe Baratta, Chris Bryant, Rick Rozycycki and Mark Skrzyzanski. Missing from the photo is Mike Bertelsen.

North JVs 12-0 in MAC

Grosse Pointe North's junior varsity baseball team had it all this year — hitting, defense and pitching.

And it paid off in a 12-0 record in the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division and a 23-5 overall mark.

The Norsemen had a team batting average of .360 and scored 266 runs, an average of 9.5 per game. North hitters collected 46 doubles and 23 home runs.

"That home run total is huge for a junior varsity team," said coach Tim Brandon. "That would be an impressive number on a lot of varsity teams."

North had a team ERA of 3.35 with 216 strikeouts and a team fielding average of .910.

Brian Bigham was the most valuable player and the best offensive player. Rob Higbee was the best defensive player and Brian Vandenberghe was named the most improved player. Higbee and Mike Luzi were the team captains.

"The depth of this team was outstanding," said Brandon, who has posted a 162-43 record in eight seasons as coach of the North JV squad. "I've never had a team where I was so comfortable platooning at so many positions. And the pitching depth was the best I've had. The starters, middle relievers and closer all got the job done."

Brandon pointed out that two of the best players in the sophomore class — Scott Koerber and Phil Kozlowski — played on the varsity.

Bigham batted .459 and led the Norsemen in at bats (85), hits (39), RBI (33), doubles (8), home runs (6) and fewest strikeouts (1).

Joe Callies led North with a .533 batting average and recorded six saves. Jeff Sterr, who batted .392, scored a team-leading 29 runs and led the squad with three triples. Luzi led in stolen bases with 19.

Other top batting averages were Joe Baratta (.388), Brandon Bayer (.370), Chris Bryant (.316), Carlo Cardani (.349), Mike Janis (.332) and Rick Rozycycki (.372).

The pitching leaders were Higbee, who was 8-0 with a 2.96 ERA; Bryant, 6-2 with a 3.05 ERA; and Luzi, who was 6-1 with one save.

Other members of the team were Mike Bertelsen, Rob Karlik, Mike Kasiborski, Tyler Matthews, Mark Skrzyzanski and Will Sumner.

74th Mackinac fleet will leave Port Huron Saturday morning

Many Grosse Pointers will be among the fleet of more than 250 boats that will leave Port Huron Saturday at the start of the 74th annual Baccardi Bayview Mackinac Race.

The boats range in size from 27 to 78 feet and will compete in five divisions and 19 classes. The classes include every type of sailing craft from all-out racing boats to the more leisurely cruising classes to high-tech and very quick multi hulls.

One of the boats that will catch the eye of spectators lining the Black River shoreline is a new 72-foot ultralight yacht, Healthy Attitude, which is sponsored by Great Lakes Health Plan. The boat's skipper is Ed Palm of Grosse Pointe Shores, a veteran of 37 Mackinac races and a former Olympic sailor.

Palm and his 19-man crew have sailed more than 150 Mackinac races and their average sailing experience is 20 years.

Healthy Attitude was designed by Alan Andrews, who has designed boats from Whitbread race craft to Transpac record holders. "You can be assured this boat will knife through the water," Andrews said of Healthy

Attitude, which is owned by Detroit's Charlie White and will face its first competitive test in the race from Port Huron to Mackinac Island.

Palm feels that he can make a serious run for a new trophy sponsored by Great Lakes Health Plan. It will go to the first monohull boat to finish the long course, regardless of corrected time.

The trophy will reside at Bayview and be updated each year with the winner's name.

Healthy Attitude was built by Scorpio Yachts in Exeter, Ontario. It employs carbon fiber skins over a Divinycell foam core.

Andrews called on Egan Tech to optimize the keel design and emerged with a wing section that resembles New Zealand's America's Cup winner.

Boats in the fleet will race two courses. The majority will follow the 259-nautical mile Cove Island course that travels up Lake Huron to a buoy off Cove Island at the northern tip of Ontario's Bruce Peninsula and then to Mackinac Island.

The rest of the fleet will sail the traditional 204-mile Shoreline course up Michigan's

eastern coast. Each course offers a distinct personality and set of challenges to the sailors.

Race chairman Tim Rumptz talked about the romanticism of the race.

"We invite our sailors to share an adventure with a couple thousand remarkably close friends," he said.

"It's that special time when they can steer the boat by one of a million or so brilliant stars that just happen to rest above the spreader; when they can share that very precious family time in a bonding experience rivaled by none other. Fathers and sons and daughters and grandparents share the experience, savor the pleasures of the race and all of its wonders."

The fleet will be shooting for a pair of records. The Cove Island elapsed time record of 26 hours, 41 minutes, one second was set by Doug DeVos' Windquest in 1993.

The target for the boats racing the shore course is 27:47:19, set by Wendall Anderson's Escapade in 1950.

The first class to start this year's race will leave Port Huron at 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

Middle school lacrosse team completes a winning season

The Grosse Pointe boys middle school lacrosse team recently completed its second season with a 10-5 record.

Founded in the spring of 1997 by Doug Allar and Steve Banicki, the team provides players with an opportunity for lacrosse instruction and experience before entering high school. The experience gained at the middle school level is expected to improve the varsity programs at Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South.

The 28-player squad had league games against University Liggett School, Huron Valley, Our Lady of Sorrows, Marist Academy, Bloomfield and Birmingham. The team also participated in a lacrosse festival in Cincinnati where it played teams from the Cincinnati and Cleveland areas.

Grosse Pointe's combined team also participated in the second Behind the Back Jamboree at Cranbrook, which was part of the state high school lacrosse championship weekend and finished second in its division with victories against East Grand Rapids and Grand Rapids Forest Hills.

Players returning to make up the nucleus of next year's team are Brett Frager, Andrew Hull, Paul Mardirosoian, Joe Rush, Mike Schulte, J.B. Shumaker, Will Moran, Ryan Rogers, Alex Hubbell and Robbie Barrett.

The team was coached by Doug Allar and two recent South grads, Paul Banicki and Dan Fortune.

Anyone interested in information about next season's team can call Doug Allar at (313) 881-8798.

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Class AA champs

The Marlins won the regular season championship in the Class AA division of the Farms-City Little League. In front are Maggie O'Brien, left, and Joey Vega. In the middle row, from left, are Mark Shott, Andrew DeMay, Kurt Tech, Joel Patterson, Adam Longo, Kyle Steiner and Matt Hendershot. In back, from left, are Sebastian Palazzolo, Josh Karchin, coach Kurt Tech, manager Joel Patterson, coach Joe Longo, Lindsay Krall and Anthony Paglino. Missing is coach Rob Hendershot.

Football recruiters 'discover' ULS

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Things have changed at University Liggett School.

All of a sudden, it has become a prime recruiting ground for college football coaches.

"I had 28 Division I coaches visit the school this spring," said head football coach Gary Hills. "Last year there was nothing."

One of the reasons for the increase in the Knights' football players is that six players from last year's 10-1 squad have committed to play football in college.

"It was tough on some of these kids because they were overlooked in the early recruiting process," Hills said. "That won't happen anymore."

Coaches are getting a head start on A.J. (Stachecki), C.R. (Moultry) and Jimmy Wood.

Brian Bruenton, Kevin Espy, Kyle Denham, Renard Morey-Greer, Jason Cooper and Shaun Dillon all expect to be

wearing college uniforms next fall.

"This means so much to our program," Hills said. "We have 24 kids lifting with Ken Walsh. Our captains set the whole thing up. There's a lot of enthusiasm for football now. Kids know that if they work hard and play well, they'll have a chance to play in college."

And college coaches know their way to the ULS campus on Cook Road.

Jim Hermann (Michigan's defensive coordinator) said he'd never been to the school before, Hills said. "When Joe DeLamielleure, who is an assistant at Duke, came to see Kyle Denham, he said, 'I can't believe we missed him last year.'"

Because they got a late start in the recruiting process, several of the ULS players received conditional scholarships.

"Duke had one scholarship left and they told Kyle that if he makes the travel team, it's his," Hills said. "DeLamielleure (who played at Michigan State and went on to All-Pro status as an NFL lineman with Buffalo and Cleveland after an outstanding high school career at Center Line St. Clement) told me he's a big-play maker. He's a natural — like George Webster. They're planning to make him a weakside linebacker, but he has the hands to play tight end, too."

Bruenton, who also had schools interested in him as a basketball player, is headed to West Point, where he is slated to be a starting wideout for the Army football team.

"He had his heart set on going to Clemson, but things didn't work out. I really felt sorry for the kid," Hills said. "There are three things to consider. You have to fit socially, academically and athletically. And you don't go to a school

because of the coach. It was tough for Brian, and you could see the relief in his eyes at graduation when he was finally going to West Point."

Espy is going to Columbia, where the coaches are going to take a look at him as a defensive back.

"Kevin is really quick to the ball," Hills said. "We only used him on defense on third down, but he can play cornerback. I think if they give him the opportunity, Kevin can play running back. He's gotten bigger since the end of last season."

Morey-Greer, who was a first-team selection on the Associated Press Class C All-State squad, has a partial scholarship to play at Valparaiso.

"He has to prove he can play, but our kids have the heart to show up the next day for practice," Hills said. "Valparaiso is trying to make a name athletically and they did it in basketball. Now they're trying to do it with football, too."

Cooper is going to walk on at Michigan, while Dillon is going to join former ULS teammate Mark Best on the lightweight football team at Princeton.

Hills expects his former players to make an impact on their college teams.

"The first year of playing college football is bloody," said Hills, who was an outstanding lineman on Muddy Waters' excellent Hillsdale teams in the 1960s. "But these kids have the passion for the game to stick with it."

Farms-City Little League highlights

MAJOR LEAGUE
Indiana 4, Royals 3

Ryan Gunderson's second hit of the game drove in the winning run in the bottom of the sixth inning. Ryan O'Keefe and Jeremy Birmingham also had two hits apiece for the Indians with O'Keefe hitting a home run over the Kerby Field wall. Matt Michien and Ben Fischer pitched well and Michien threw out two runners at second base. Gunderson, David Altschuler and Anthony DeLaura made good defensive plays. Eddie Barclay had three hits for the Royals, while Brian Dempsey, Peter Hrtanek and Andy Kroos collected one apiece. Kroos hit a long triple, while Dan Meinhard, Jeff Stepiens and Alex Galvin pitched well. Derek Gianino made a good catch in the outfield and Barclay played well at catcher.

Royals 22, Reds 3

Alex Galvin had three hits and three RBI as the Royals advanced in the playoffs. Peter Hrtanek had two hits and three RBI, while Michael Stefani had two singles and scored three runs and Derek Gianino hit a double and had four RBI. Eddie Barclay, Brian Dempsey, Jeff Stephens and Andy Kroos had a hit apiece. Stephens pitched a complete game. Stefani had two outfield assists and Collin Miller played a fine defensive game in center field. P.J. Janutol homered in the second inning for the Reds. Ryan Lutz had two singles, while Joey Parke and Tom Luthal had the other Reds hits. Second baseman J.P. Wagner and shortstop Brian Russell played well defensively.

CLASS AAA
Yankees 15, Orioles 14

Curt Mumaw and Drew Berkery each had three hits for the Yankees, with Mumaw hitting a triple. Stephen Kosinski doubled, while Michael Paglino made a good defensive play. Davis Smith, Dan Andraschko and Jay McNamara collected three hits apiece for the Orioles, while Pietro Maniaci had a triple and a single. Mackenzie Brookes made a double play and Billy Conway hit a shot to the left field wall.

Orioles 13, White Sox 12

Davis Smith had three hits, including a double, for the Orioles who got two hits from Matthew Goodell and Pietro Maniaci and triples from Evan Wouters and Tom MacEachern. Wouters tagged out two runners at the plate and Trevor Angell pitched two scoreless innings. Ben Morawski and Joey Jensen each had two hits for the White Sox, while Alex Alvarez pitched two strong innings.

CLASS AA
Giants 5, Cardinals 2

The Giants got excellent pitching from Matt Pelman, David Bamford and Jon Jacobi in their opening play-off game. Catcher Phil Cackowski threw to third baseman David Meyer to cut down two runners attempting to steal. Stephen Harnadek made an unassisted double play. Tom Doherty and Jon Chancey drove in the Cardinals' runs, while Peter Altschuler pitched a complete game.

Giants 12, Cardinals 3

Louis Davis had two hits to lead the Giants, whose performance featured aggressive baserunning and solid hitting.

Giants 7, Red Sox 0

Giants pitchers Phil Cackowski, Louis Davis, Jon Jacobi, David Bamford and Stephen Harnadek combined for the shutout.

CLASS A
Albany 15, Toledo 13

Chris Hancock, Robert Lajdzak, Brian Barclay, P.T. Shirar and Max Boomer hit triples for Albany. Boomer also homered, while Jacob Schmitt doubled. Clarke Dirksen made several excellent defensive plays. Toledo's Christopher Shields went 4-for-4, while Peter Croce, Anna Cunningham and Zachary Horowitz collected three hits apiece. Christopher Ferroteo and Horowitz hit doubles.

Albany 23, Richmond 12

Max Deemer, Reid Fragel and Chris Harnadek each went 4-for-4, while Brian Barclay, P.T. Shirar, Jacob Schmitt, Jack Krease, Elles Karges, Zachary Schrode and Chris Hancock collected three hits apiece for Albany.

Jenni Barry played well defensively. Richmond's Ryan Moin, Dylan Glenn, Blake Fife, Joel Vandermale, Clare Conway and Kevin Ginnebaugh had three hits apiece. Two of Vandermale's hits were doubles.

Albany 25, Erie 10

Elles Karges, Robert Lajdzak and Brian Barclay each went 4-for-4 for Albany, while Zachary Schrode, Jacob Schmitt, Clarke Dirksen, Reid Fragel and Chris Harnadek had three hits apiece. Barclay homered. Joey Kurily and Jack Krease played well defensively. Erie's Nick Eley had four hits, Chase Hall collected three and Bennett Williams hit a home run. Robert Brown, Steve Cotichio, Michael Grady, Will Socia and Robbie Swanson had two hits apiece and Joey Youngblood had a good defensive game.

Miami 21, El Paso 3

Max Getz, Streeter Warren, Scott Backman, Eric Allison and Dieter Tech each had three hits for Miami, while Matt Moore and John Hackett each had two hits. Jenny Hackett hit a triple and Danny Karle had a double. Allison made a good catch of a high foul pop. Dea. Ignagni, Devin Grobbel and Andrew Peleman each had two hits for El Paso.

Miami 25, Erie 6

Lyle Baumgarten, Danny Karle and Streeter Warren each had four hits for Miami, while Matt Moore and Jonathon Nicholl collected two apiece. Joe Lambers and Dieter Tech and Curtis Fisher and Michael Sheehy hit triples and Jenny Hackett had a double. John Hackett played well at pitcher. Robbie Swanson, Amanda Fildes, Steve Buttery and Matt Girardi each had two hits for Erie.

Miami 21, Toledo 4

Max Getz led Miami with a triple, double and single, while Scott Backman, Streeter Warren and

Jonathon Nicholl also had three hits apiece. Curtis Fisher and Joe Lambers hit triples and Eric Allison had a double. Matt Moore scored a key run and John Hackett made an important defensive play. Christopher Schlegle had two hits for Toledo and Billy Finkenstaedt made an outstanding defensive play.

Miami 14, Richmond 4

Jenny Hackett, Max Getz, Danny Karle and Michael Sheehy all had multiple hits. Curtis Fisher hit a triple and Dieter Tech, John Hackett and Joe Lambers hit doubles. Lyle Baumgarten drove in a key run. Eric Allison caught a line drive to start a double play and Getz and Fisher combined for two forecourts at second base. Matthew Smith and Thomas Remillet each had two hits, while Tommy Vanderschaaf played well in the field.

Miami 12, Albany 9

Curtis Fisher hit a home run for Miami. Max Getz and Michael Sheehy each had doubles, while Jenny Hackett, Joe Lambers and Streeter Warren also had key hits. Getz also made a fine play from the pitcher's mound. Reid Fragel had three hits for Albany while Brian Barclay and Clarke Dirksen collected two apiece.

Miami 23, Denver 14

Curtis Fisher hit a homer and a double for Miami, while Eric Allison had two doubles and Dieter Tech and Michael Sheehy each had one two-bagger. Other key hits came from John Hackett, Danny Karle and Matt Moore. Sheehy made a good play to throw out a runner at first from the catcher's position. Chris Stephens had five hits, including a double, for Denver. Danny Nockles had a double and three singles and Nick Cingueranelli had a double and two singles. Taylor Freeman had a fine



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