

Your Community Newspaper Grosse Pointe News

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Inside this week...



PLAITS AWAY!
At Home or Away!

WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Nov. 14

Grosse Pointe South High School's band and orchestra presents its annual "Pops and Pastries" concert at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for students and seniors. Call (313) 343-2388 for more information.

Saturday, Nov. 15

The deadline for registering to attend the seminar on promoting volunteerism in connection with Make A Difference Day (the last Saturday in October each year) is today. There is no charge to attend the Grosse Pointe Make A Difference Day committee's event from 5 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 19 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Call (313) 886-8527 or FAX (313) 884-7122.

Grosse Pointe North High School's annual Holiday Craft Show is from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for seniors; children 12 and under are free. The event features more than 75 vendors, a kids' corner, crafts, baked goods and a luncheon.

Sunday, Nov. 16

The Great Lakes Performing Artist Association presents pianist Logan Skelton in concert at 4:30 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The benefit concert will be followed by a wine reception. Tickets are \$10. Call (313) 881-7511.

Monday, Nov. 17

The City of Grosse Pointe council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the municipal offices at 17147 Maumee.

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Art heist at the high? 3 valuable Yaeger paintings turn up missing

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Three oil paintings by the late Edgar Yaeger, which were given to Grosse Pointe South High School in 1991 as payment for a student produced documentary, have vanished. The paintings, one of which is encased in a wood-cut frame

carved by Yaeger, were carefully wrapped in plain brown paper, labeled only with teacher Julie Corbett's name and stored in the school safe. With the news of Yaeger's death on Oct. 28, Corbett decided to retrieve the paintings, since the agreement had been that her students would not do anything with them until such time that they increased in value, she said. "The students had voted to auction the paintings at DuBoisville's," Corbett said. The three pictures were appraised in 1991 as collective-

See ART THEFT, page 3A

Readership Survey and
Subscription Offer on
page 2A



Photo by K.P. Balyas

Battle for the ball

There's determination written on the faces of these two basketball players from Grosse Pointe North (right uniform) and Grosse Pointe South during their battle for the ball during last week's game, which was won by the Norsemen 55-40. South won the earlier meeting by one point and the cross-town rivals could meet again next week in the state district tournament hosted by North.

Fahrner calls for recall in Woods

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Thomas Fahrner, a 20-year veteran of the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council, called for a recount of votes cast in the Nov. 4 election — a race in which 18 votes made the difference between defeat and serving another term in office. Challenger Patricia Kukula-Chylinski finished 18 votes ahead of Fahrner in the election, securing the third and final council seat up for grabs. According to the Woods city charter, candidates run in a general race instead of a particular district.

If there are three seats being contested, then the three candidates with the highest count are elected. Challenger Vicki Granger and incumbent Al Dickinson were the two highest vote-getters, with Kukula-Chylinski finishing third with 1,547, only 18 votes ahead of Fahrner's finish of 1,529.

Because the race was so close, said Fahrner, he has decided to ask for a recount of all absentee voter ballots and of Precinct 1.

"I am just wondering if there was an error in the absentee voter count," Fahrner said. "I also want to recount the votes cast in Precinct 1. I have always finished first or second in that precinct, but in this election I finished fifth."

Fahrner said that it is his hope that he will get more votes in the recount. But he also admitted that he could just as easily lose votes, as was the case in a recent election in Hamtramck in which a candidate originally lost the election by three votes, but after the recount ended up losing the election by nine votes.

For her part, Kukula-Chylinski said that the ability to ask for a recount is a part of the American election process and that she was glad that

there is a legal way for candidates to legally challenge an election count.

"Public service is a high calling," said Fahrner. "Recounts are a part of the process and I support the process."

City clerk Louise Warnke said that once the city's board of election canvassers officially certified the results of the Nov. 4 election on Thursday, Nov. 6, the candidates had six working days — in this case until Friday, Nov. 14 — to call for a recount. Fahrner had called for the recount by Monday, Nov. 10.

Once a candidate calls for a recount, the Wayne County clerk's office is notified and takes over the process. At the end of the six-day period, county officials contact all the cities in which a recount is requested and schedule a day in which county officials can visit the city and conduct the recount.

Cottage proposes nurses residence for senior housing

By John Lundberg
Staff Writer

To help meet the demand for senior citizen housing, the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council entertained a proposal Nov. 10 to convert the nurses residence located behind Cottage Hospital to an assisted living facility.

The structure will house up to 19 senior citizens, with the development under the supervision of Cottage Hospital and Presbyterian Villages of Michigan, a senior housing group that has several similar facilities in southeastern Michigan.

"I believe this facility is very compatible with the surrounding area," said Jack Liang, executive vice president with Presbyterian Villages. "It is truly one of those right things to do."

The nurses' residence was built in 1929. No formal action will be taken by the council until a site plan for the building conversion is presented.

Senior housing has been a source of discussion on the Farms council for some time. Various sites have been looked at, including the parcel of land acquired by the Farms in 1994 at Mack and Moross. There was a survey conducted last year to gauge the demand for senior housing in the Pointes and the Farms, which found that 16 residents in the Farms were interested in a senior housing facility.

Henry Ford Health System Councilmember Lisa Gandelot, who supports a multi-use facility including senior housing at Mack and Moross, said the proposal is an "exciting proposition" for the Farms. She added that the facility does address a specific need, but that other forms of senior housing need to be addressed.

"This is one niche," she said. "There is still a need for congregate care and housing (in the Pointes)."

Assisted living and congregate care are not the same type of housing facilities. Assisted living facilities offer more on-site medical assistance, where congregate care is a more independent form of housing.

John Danaher, mayor of the

'While this represents a significant beginning in addressing a part of the senior population, it is an issue that needs to be joined in by the rest of the Pointes.'



Mayor John Danaher

Farms and a vice president at Cottage, agreed that the proposal will address a specific need, and is "one of many" projects the council is examining to address the senior housing demand.

"While this represents a significant beginning in addressing a part of the senior population, it is an issue that needs to be joined in by the rest of the Pointes," he said.

Henry Ford Health System merged with Cottage Hospital in 1986.

Presbyterian Villages has 50 years of experience in providing senior care in Michigan, Liang said. It has facilities throughout the metro-Detroit area, including sites in Chesterfield Township, Clinton Township, Holly and Detroit.

"I think the Farms is providing a good leadership role in finding appropriate services for senior citizens," Liang said.

Danaher said the proposal still has to pass full site plan review before the construction begins. Councilman Pete Waldmier said he expects some neighbors will voice their concerns over the conversion.



Photo by K.P. Balyas

It's a wrap

Dana Etheridge and Leah Lewandoski rush to cover Katie Abel in the mummy wrap competition held in the main gym at Grosse Pointe South High School. The wrap was one of a variety of activities offered on Nov. 8 as South hosted the Michigan Junior Classical League conference. Some 300 students from school districts across the state converged on the campus to hear lectures, compete in intellectual and physical games and then enjoy a Roman banquet. Etheridge, Lewandoski and Abel represented South in the competition and won when they successfully wrapped Abel from head-to-toe in two rolls of toilet paper.

POINTER OF INTEREST Ed Deeb

Home: Grosse Pointe Shores
Family: Wife, Joanne; two children, George and Jennifer
Claim to fame: Co-founder, Metro Detroit Youth Day and recipient of Pointe of Light from President George Bush and the Pointes of Light Foundation, among other accolades.
Quote: "We can either succeed together or fail together. And I don't believe in failure."



Ed Deeb

See story, page 4A

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SEQUENCE

A paper for the record

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The Grosse Pointe News is proud to present you every week with our award-winning newspaper.

We hope subscribers and non-subscribers alike will enjoy the many news, schools, features, entertainment and sports articles — not to mention the award-winning retail and classified advertising — that make the Grosse Pointe News “the paper of record” for the Pointes. Also, whether you’re a subscriber or not, take advantage of the discount offered at this time to subscribe or renew (below).

The Grosse Pointe News enjoys tremendous popularity after 57 years of publishing in the Pointes, but we’re always looking for ways to improve our already award-winning newspaper.

To that end, we have included a readership survey (right) that we hope subscribers and non-subscribers alike will take the time to fill out and mail or fax to us. Your input tells us what you like, don’t like or would like to see in the Grosse Pointe News.

Further, we are offering you an incentive to fill out the survey. Out of the survey forms received by Friday, Nov. 28, we will draw 12 names at random to receive **gift certificates** from our loyal advertisers.

Again, we would like to thank all our loyal readers and advertisers who make the Grosse Pointe News the paper in the Pointes.

John Minnis
Editor and General Manager



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Readership Survey

1. How do you usually obtain your copy of the Grosse Pointe News?
 Subscription Retailer
 Newsstand Other (list): _____

2. How often do you read the Grosse Pointe News:
 Every week Once a month
 3 times a month Seldom
 2 times a month

3. If you answered seldom above, why don't you regularly read the Grosse Pointe News?
 Not enough time
 Prefer another paper
 Cost
 Other (list) _____

4. How many people in your household read the Grosse Pointe News? _____

5. What is your primary reason for reading the Grosse Pointe News?
 Local city news Classified ads
 School news Retail ads
 Crime reports Other (list) _____

6. How often do you read the following News features?
 1= Frequently 2= Occasionally 3= Seldom

Week Ahead	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Pointer of Interest	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Business People	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
FYI	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Autos	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Crime Reports	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
City Hall news	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
School Board	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Student news/pics	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Prime Time	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Obituaries	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Photography	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
YourHome	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Omnivorous Reader	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

7. How often do you read the following items on the Editorial pages?
 1= Frequently 2= Occasionally 3= Seldom

Editorials	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Letters to the Editor	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Editorial cartoons	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
I Say	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

8. How often do you read the following items in the Features section?
 1= Frequently 2= Occasionally 3= Seldom

Weddings	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Engagements	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Birth notices	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Church news	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Pastor's Corner	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Club news	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Faces & Places	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Health news	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Bridge	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Pride of the Pointes	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Feature Stories	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

9. How often do you read the following items in the Entertainment section?
 1= Frequently 2= Occasionally 3= Seldom

CD reviews	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Movie reviews	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Theater	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Travel Trends	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Biblio-File	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Crossword Puzzle	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

10. How often do you read the following Sports features?
 1= Frequently 2= Occasionally 3= Seldom

High School	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Little League	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Hockey	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Soccer	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Sailing	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Football	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

11. Describe a feature(s) you would like to see added in the Grosse Pointe News.

12. How often do you read the Classified Ads in the Grosse Pointe News?
 Every week Once a month
 3 times a month Never
 2 times a month

13. Have you placed a classified ad in the Grosse Pointe News during the past 12 months?
 Yes No
 If yes, how many? _____

14. If you have placed a classified ad, how would you rate the response to the ad?
 Excellent (sold item or service)
 Satisfactory (received many calls)
 Poor (received few calls)

15. How often do you read the Display Advertisements in the Grosse Pointe News?
 Always Sometimes
 Often Rarely

16. How often do you read advertising sections (Home & Garden, People in Business, Babies, coupons, etc.) inserted in the Grosse Pointe News?
 Always Sometimes
 Often Rarely

17. How often do you use the Grosse Pointe News to help make shopping decisions or plan regular shopping?
 Always Sometimes
 Often Rarely

18. Do you look to the Grosse Pointe News YourHome section for real estate news and advertising?
 Yes No

19. When shopping for a new or used car, how often do you refer to the Auto ads?
 Always Sometimes
 Often Rarely

20. What type of advertisements would you like to see in the Grosse Pointe News that would help you in your future purchases?

21. How often do you visit our Website (grossepointenews.com)?
 Frequently Occasionally
 Seldom Never

22. What is your primary reason for visiting our Website?
 News Classifieds
 Other _____

23. Would you consider placing a classified ad or ordering a subscription through our Website?
 Yes No

24. What would you like to see more of on the Website?

25. What city do you live in?
 City of Grosse Pointe
 Grosse Pointe Farms
 Grosse Pointe Park
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 Grosse Pointe Woods
 Other (list): _____

26. How long have you lived at this location? _____

27. Are you...
 Male Female

28. What is your age? _____

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No changes after Farms chooses Danaher mayor

By John Lundberg
Staff Writer

John Danaher and Ed Gaffney will continue as mayor and mayor pro tem of the Grosse Pointe Farms city council following a vote taken by the council at the Nov. 10 meeting. The election is in accordance with the Farms' city charter that states the vote should follow each election.

"I believe this is a reaffirmation of the direction in which the council is heading for the past couple of years," Danaher said after the meeting. "We call upon all the other Pointes to join us in addressing common opportunities, including senior housing and environmental issues. None of us can go it alone."

Danaher, the top vote getter in the Nov. 4 election, was reelected in a unanimous vote. Gaffney was reelected in a 6-1 vote. Ron Kneiser was the lone dissenter in the Gaffney vote.

He said the council's election of the mayor "creates too much division on the council."

The Farms is the only city in the Pointes that has the council

elect the mayor. Other cities have a separate election.

Both terms are for two years, with the next election held after the 1999 council election.



Swearing in

Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor Robert Novitke and Woods city clerk Louise Warnke congratulate Lisa Hathaway after she was recently sworn in as the city's deputy clerk.

Hathaway has been working for the city for three years and her new duties include assisting the city administrator and city clerk and filling in for the clerk as required. She is taking the place of Tina Seder, who left city service earlier this year to enter the banking industry.

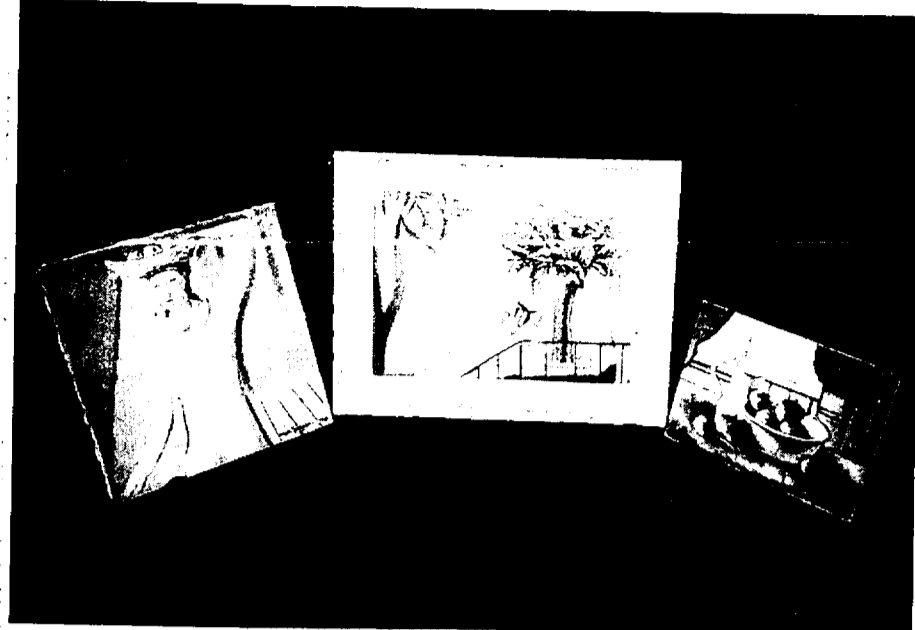


Photo provided by the Grosse Pointe Public School System

Have you seen any or all of these three paintings? They've turned up missing from Grosse Pointe South High's safe. From left, *Lady in Green Dress with Fruit on Head* is dated 1938; *California Mission* in wood frame is from 1959; *Still Life Fruit in Bowl* is dated 1989. Administrators aren't sure if they've been stolen or merely misplaced.

Art theft

From page 1

ly being worth \$3,000. She said she didn't know what they were worth today.

To her surprise, when Corbett went into the safe on Oct. 30, the pictures were gone.

The safe is large enough and contains enough items that unless someone was looking for the paintings, their absence wouldn't be immediately obvious, Corbett said.

The last time she checked on their status was nearly three years ago.

Seven people in the building are authorized to enter the safe: the principal, the assistant principals and each of their secretaries, said Ben Walker, assistant principal.

"I'm so upset about this I could scream," Corbett said. The students were to use the proceeds of the sale to purchase equipment for the instructional television program studios at North and South high schools.

Have they been stolen by someone who knew their value? Were they inadvertently moved to a safer location by an administrator no longer employed by the district?

Whatever the case, Corbett is convinced it's an "inside job" and she's hoping publicity will either jog someone's memory or bring to attention the fact that these paintings are stolen property.

Walker said the school safe has been combed carefully as well as other parts of the building. But a sweep of the

school has yet to be completed.

"We haven't ruled out anything yet," Walker said. "The process of searching a building this size is quite a job. We've had so many changes, so many people who've been here that it's very possible (the paintings) were moved to another place — that someone simply authorized they be put somewhere else. I personally didn't know they existed until Julie told me about it."

Administrators filed a report with Grosse Pointe Farms police last week and upon their advice, have put in calls to retired and former administrators and past members of the Mother's Club Preservation Society in the hope that the paintings merely were moved to another location.

The pictures — one of a woman in a green dress, another of a bowl of fruit and the third a landscape entitled "California Mission" — were given to Corbett and her stu-

dents in trade for the production of "Edgar Louis Yaeger: A Life of Art."

Yaeger was a lifelong Detroit resident. He died on Oct. 28 at the age of 93. He studied painting, woodworking and metal casting both locally and abroad. His paintings have been exhibited in galleries around the country. Locally, his work can be seen in Cleminson Hall at South High, at the Brodhead Naval Armory and at the University of Michigan.

The school system is not offering a reward, but anyone with information is asked to call Grosse Pointe Farms police at (313) 885-2100 or Crimestoppers Inc., which offers rewards up to \$1,000 for information leading to an arrest of persons responsible for crimes. Callers remain anonymous and will be assigned a code number. Call (810) 445-5227 or (800) 831-3111.

The vote for mayor involves a process where individual council members are given an opportunity to nominate a candidate. Pete Waldmeir nominated Danaher and Fran Schonenberg nominated Waldmeir. Because Danaher's nomination was made first, the council voted on his nomination. His election obviated the need for a vote on Waldmeir's nomination.

Lisa Gandelot, who finished second in this year's council race, said the council will continue to work together in finding solutions to issues of Farms residents.

"We are all looking together to work for the citizens (of the Farms)," she said.

Privately, some council members have said they would like to see the election of mayor going to a popular vote. Martin West, a newcomer to the council, campaigned for a revision of the city charter to create a separate vote.

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Corrections

Corrections will be printed on this page every week. If there is an error of fact in any story, call the newsroom at (313) 882-0294.

A phone number for an 86-page booklet, "Hearthwarming: A Guide to Hearth Products," was incorrect in the YourHome magazine in last week's paper. The correct number is 1-800-835-4323. We apologize for the error.

Save yourself time when it comes to filling or finding jobs. See Us First! Grosse Pointe News & The Connection Classifieds 882-6900

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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

Passion for helping children and community runs deep within this GP Shores businessman

By John Lundberg
Staff Writer

The summer of 1967 burned like a white-hot flame. Racial tensions between grocery store owners and residents, mostly youths, in Detroit smoldered all season and finally broke into a fury of violence. It was only after both sides felt the pain of death that the crisis was addressed.

City leaders, looking to defuse the hostility, formed a task force comprised of the top civic and governmental officials in the city. Their mission was simple: Find a peaceable solution and stop the killing.

One of those leaders was Ed Deeb, president of the Michigan Food & Beverage Association.

"It was a very tense situation in the Detroit area," Deeb said. "We were asked by the mayor to bring about a peaceful relationship between the store owners and the youths."

Tensions again escalated in 1980 and threatened to dissolve the progress made over the past decade. Again civic leaders convened and again Ed Deeb was called upon to effect a workable solution to the problems.

What resulted from those series of meetings is now an annual event that draws thousands of kids to Belle Isle every year for Metro Detroit Youth Day.

"(Those events) turned out to be a catalyst for what we have done," Deeb said. "It inspired us to do more than what we were doing. We had to go above and beyond (to help these kids). It turns out that from those altercations came a good thing for the city of Detroit."

Giving back to the community is not something that Deeb takes lightly. Along with being the co-founder of Youth Day, Deeb serves on the board of the Salvation Army, the United Way Community Services, the Boy Scouts of America, the Boys and Girls Clubs of Southeastern Michigan, the Detroit Goodfellows and the Detroit Historical Society.

For his contributions, he was recently inducted into the International Heritage Hall of Fame and received the

POINTER OF INTEREST

National Silver Beaver Award from the Boy Scouts for founding the handicapped program in the Detroit area.

Oh, and by the way, Deeb was honored with the Point of Light award from President George Bush and the Points of Light Foundation in 1991.

A Shores resident for 31

And how. The first year, sponsors welcomed some 2,000 children to the event. Last year, over 16,000 kids joined in the day of fun.

Deeb has a particularly fond memory of when Detroit boxing legend Thomas Hearns arrived in a limousine. Some 10,000 youths surrounded the

to the world. It is intended to educate people that ethnic differences complement the cultural composition of the city and should serve as a unifying source rather than a divisive force.

With all that he does, you might think that Deeb has no time to relax. However, he insists that his work is enough relaxation in itself. Although he would like to travel a bit more, Deeb is fully content



Ed Deeb (center) was recently awarded the coveted Silver Beaver Award by the Boy Scouts of America. With Deeb are (from left) Jerry White of the handicapped scouting program, Detroit Free Press newspaper columnist Bob Talbert and Albert Thomas.

years, Deeb grew up in Detroit and graduated from Michigan State University in 1960. After a brief stint in the Air Force, Deeb joined an industry journal called the Grocer's Spotlight, where he was the editor. It was a natural step for Deeb because he grew up under the awning of the Mom & Pop grocery store — his parents owned three in the city.

But it is his civic efforts that have drawn the praise Deeb has received over the years.

"The Metro Detroit Youth Day brought together a great amount of community spirit and relationships," Deeb said.

"We wanted to reach out (and affect these kids lives). It has grown ever since."

vehicle and wouldn't let it move. Finally, a path had to be created so the famed "Hit Man" could make it through the crowd.

"Our job is to be good role models, mentors and guidance counselors for these kids," Deeb said. "Of the things I have enjoyed it is helping the kids most."

Deeb is also committed to helping people understand and appreciate cultural and ethnic differences as a source of pride to Detroiters. This year, Deeb and the MFBA produced and distributed a 23-minute video on the Arabic heritage to help promote better understanding and knowledge of the Arabic people and their contributions

with his life and has no intention of slowing down.

"It's important to have the sensitive, encouraging wife (Joanne) that I do," he said. "If I didn't, it would be a lot more difficult doing this."

"My work really rejuvenates me. It keeps me thinking young all of the time."

Deeb is optimistic about the future of the city and vows to continue the fight of helping city youths. He passionately believes that once children are given a solid groundwork to start from, the future is limitless.

"We'll either succeed together or fail together," he said. "And I don't believe in failure."

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Responsibility for display and classified advertising error is limited to either cancellation of the charge for or a re-run of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility of the same after the first insertion.

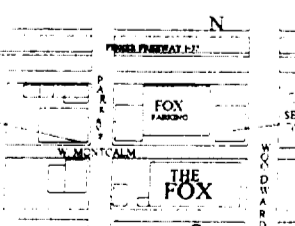
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Dear 21 and Older,

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T.P. STAFF WRITER



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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

G.P. schools await state's \$3.4 million

The Grosse Pointe School District is scheduled to get a \$3.4 million reimbursement from the state of Michigan as its share of the payments to settle the Durant case.

As a result of the tentative bipartisan agreement reached in the Legislature, the funds will arrive next year, perhaps as early as March or April, but the local school board has not yet determined how to spend the funds.

Among the local options are to add the money to the district's fund equity reserve, use it for needed building or special construction projects, or even refund it to the district's taxpayers, according to assistant superintendent Chris Fenton.

Opinion

The state funds will be paid because of the state government's failure to finance various kinds of categorical aids, which the Durant law had required the state, in specific circumstances, to finance.

But the first payment of \$212 million will go to the 84 school districts, including the Pointe district which some years ago joined in the appeal action early enough to be included in the groups getting their payments first.

Eventually, however, all the state's districts will get payments which the Michigan Supreme Court says the state owes to the districts because of its fail-

ures to obey the Durant law.

In a press release, Curtis Hertel, speaker of the Democratic House, claimed that the tentative bipartisan agreement contains a number of priorities sought by House Democrats during the negotiations.

"This agreement meets our responsibilities and protects our children," Hertel said. "It fairly reimburses local schools, helps students at risk of failure and helps reduce class size."

Democrats sought more funding for at-risk students than the administration had offered, more funding for class size

reduction, less long-term debt by scaling back the administration's bonding plan, and early payments of \$212 million in one lump sum to the 84 Durant plaintiffs.

Gov. John Engler, in an explanatory article in *The Detroit News*, praised the settlement of what began as a bitter, contentious lawsuit "ending as the biggest one-time investment in school improvements in Michigan history."

He praised Sen. Dan DeGrow and Rep. Bob Emerson for working tirelessly with the state budget director to hammer out the plan, but also commended House Speaker Curtis Hertel and Senate Majority Leader Dick Posthumus for their leadership in making the compromise plan possible.

It was good that the compromise emerged with compliments for both houses and both parties since the Durant case went back 17 years in a bipartisan history.

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Women claim election wins

It was ladies day as people voted Nov. 4 in Grosse Pointe Woods, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe City and Grosse Pointe Park.

In the Woods, two of the three women challenging three male incumbents won seats on the Woods city council, while in the Farms two of the four open seats were filled by women.

In the Woods, voters denied re-election to the two most senior members of the council, Thomas Fahrner and Bill Wilson. Instead, they elected Vicki Granger with the largest vote support; Patricia Kukula-Chylinski, and one incumbent, Al Dickinson, who wound up second in total votes.

The Farms elected two of three women candidates. Elizabeth (Lisa) Gandelot was re-elected, with Fran Schonenberg winning one of the open seats. The losers were incumbent Edward Wilberding II and challenger Sue Vogel.

Mayor John Danaher led the ticket and with challenger Martin West filled the other two open seats. In the Farms, the

mayor's post is filled from the city council winners, and Danaher was again elected to the position Monday night.

In the City of Grosse Pointe, there were no contests but another woman, Mayor Susan Wheeler, was returned to office, along with three council members, Joseph Jennings Jr., Patrick J. Petz and Dale N. Scrace.

In the Park, Municipal Judge Carl Jarboe won another four-year term over Don Berschback, seeking the seat for the second time.

All other incumbents whose terms expired were re-elected in the Park, with no contests. That meant Mayor Palmer T. Heenan, and two women council members, Shirley Kennedy and Valerie C. Moran, were also returned to office, along with council member Steve Safrank.

Contests that led to serious discussions of municipal problems, such as the proposed uses of the Farms' Mack-Moross property, served the public interest even if the decision on the property is still up in the air.

GOP sees momentum for '98

Republicans have been pointing with pride to their record in the limited number of important elections held around the country on Nov. 4.

The GOP won the only two governorships that were up for election — in Virginia and New Jersey — although New Jersey's Gov. Christine Todd Whitman may have lost some luster by barely nosing out her Democratic opponent, state Sen. Jim McGreevey.

As a moderate and abortion-rights GOP leader, she was attacked by the Religious Right, but also was the subject of a popular revolt against high auto insurance rates.

In Virginia, Jim Gilmore, the former attorney general, was elected governor and led the GOP to an unprecedented victory in two other races, for attorney general and lieutenant governor. The latter victory gave the GOP control of the state senate.

A third GOP victory came in New York City where the GOP mayor, Rudolph Giuliani, won a second term in a landslide over Ruth Messinger, the Manhattan borough president.

New York voters re-elected the first GOP mayor in 56 years, apparently

because they credited him with curbing crime and making the nation's largest city more livable.

In the only congressional race, GOP nominee Vito Fossella, a little-known New York congressman, retained the Staten Island, N. Y., seat vacated by Susan Molinaro when she became a TV anchorperson. The GOP reportedly poured nearly \$800,000 into Fossella's campaign.

In Michigan, in the only legislative contest, controversial state Rep. David Jaye won the GOP nomination for a Macomb County GOP Senate seat left vacant by the death of Doug Carl. Jaye defeated Carl's widow in a fairly close contest.

As is customary in politics, the GOP minimized Democratic mayoral victories in Detroit, Minneapolis, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and other cities, and concentrated its publicity on the "big four" they won.

The GOP claimed that the results gave them the momentum not only to win greater control of Congress in 1998 but to win the presidency in 2000. On the basis of the current standings of the two parties, the GOP may be right.

Michigan Legislature on TV

Selected sessions of the Michigan Legislature are being broadcast by Michigan Government Television, a non-governmental agency, on Channel 13 in the Grosse Pointe Comcast cable area.

Grosse Pointe Comcast assured us that these programs ought to be received on its Channel 13 in Grosse Pointe as part of its regular coverage.

Current plans call for the Senate program to be broadcast Tuesdays and Wednesdays with the House coverage appearing on Thursdays with broadcasts from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Last week, however, the MGT broadcast arguments before the Michigan Supreme Court. That program deferred the next legislative broadcasts until the following week.

But Channel 13 also offered viewers a surprise. It was coverage of a recent dinner honoring the late U.S. Sen. Phil Hart, whose integrity while occupying the office from 1959 to 1976 earned him the accolade as the "conscience of the U.S. Senate."

Officials at MGT claim that 1 1/2 million viewers of the state's total of two million viewers will have access to the programs, which just got under way in recent weeks. The programs are being sponsored by the state's TV companies.

With the Detroit dailies doing such a poor job in covering the state Legislature most of the time, we hope that these new programs will help inform the public about what is going on in Lansing.

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The GROSSE POINTE NEWS

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Letters

Ice arena needed

To the Editor:
I am writing in regard to the Mack/Moross article in the Oct. 2 edition.

For over one year now, the vacant lot located at the corner of Mack and Moross remains empty. Several local citizens have given thought to building plans for the lot. The two major plans for development, so far, include: a senior citizen housing facility and a local community center.

I believe the Mack/Moross lot should be created into a local ice arena. If built, this site could become home to both the North and South hockey teams, as well as the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association.

The new ice arena would be closer than City Ice Arena, and more convenient for the hockey players and their parents. Instead of making that long trip down Jefferson to City Ice Arena, much time could be saved by making a short trip to the new, nearby arena.

This new arena could make such things as car pooling and after-school practice, for high schoolers, not a hassle.

Not only would the new arena be closer, but it would be located in a much safer neighborhood. Every time the Grosse Pointe High School hockey teams have a match, all the fans, often upperclassmen, hop in their cars and cruise down the unpredictable streets of downtown Detroit.

Many parents feel unsure about letting their children drive down there at night to cheer on the hockey clubs. Having a nearby ice arena would surely solve this inconvenient problem.

Since the new arena would be in a closer and safer neighborhood, more fans could come to cheer on the talented hockey teams. Getting to and from games, for underclassmen,

Letters welcome

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

The deadline for letters is 3 p.m. Monday. Send letters to Editor, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236; or fax them to (313) 882-1585.

would not be a problem — enabling both under and upperclassmen to come root for their home teams.

The more fans the high school can attract, the more money they can raise.

Creating the vacant Mack/Moross site into a local ice arena would benefit the Grosse Pointe high schools and community. The new arena will bring more convenience to the hockey players and parents as well as accommodating large numbers of crowds from the community.

Hopefully, the new ice arena, if built, will bring more convenience to the community of Grosse Pointe.

Ryan Cordier
Grosse Pointe Farms

Outraged with Comcast

To the Editor:
Comcast Cable has enacted a great disservice to the Grosse Pointe community by shortening and inconveniently programming the "Travel Channel."

I visited two Comcast Cable customer locations and learned that a survey of "several communities" indicated a preference for less educational, informative programs and, yet, more nostalgic programs!

I am outraged. Comcast has yet to learn that Grosse Pointers do not need to be grouped with "various" "others" to determine what is best for us. Grosse Pointers are avid travelers. We are a community of intelligent, well-educated people who do not need their surveys.

I would like to see the "Travel Channel" restored to its full coverage as it was before the last rate increase we experienced from Comcast.

It is high time our authorities at city hall called Comcast "on the carpet" for an explanation and much needed apology for their actions.

William Beger
Grosse Pointe Woods

Thanksgiving holiday deadlines

The Grosse Pointe News Thanksgiving edition will be published on Wednesday, Nov. 26, rather than on Thursday. Consequently, all editorial and advertising deadlines will be one work day earlier than normal:

YourHome classified and display ads: noon Friday, Nov. 21
All other classified and display ads: noon Monday, Nov. 24
YourHome and Features Section B editorial copy: 3 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 20

All other editorial copy: 3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21.
The Grosse Pointe News offices will be closed Thanksgiving Day; open on Friday, Nov. 28, until 5 p.m.; and closed for the weekend.

The Stickford Files

It's finally happened. I have become overwhelmed by the influx of new technology.

I no longer look forward to the latest model computer or the latest gee-gaw that will give me a better television picture. I have reached the saturation point. I like what I have and I dislike having to reinvest money and time in purchasing new stuff when my old stuff suited me fine, thank you very much.

As an example I cite the Digital Video Disc (DVD). DVD players were released to the consumer market early this year. When I read about them, critics of the medium said that it would be years before DVDs

caught on because there were no movies to purchase. For film buffs laser disc technology would still be around for years, so there's no worry.

I was relieved to hear that because after years of pondering whether or not to buy a laser disc player because laser discs come out with special editions of movies with extra footage, director's comments and sometimes even production notes, I decided to buy a laser disc player.

Well one year later, movies are being released in the DVD format all over the place — in several instances DVD versions have been released before the laser disc version. This does not make me happy. It reminds me of the time I bought a Betamax VCR in 1985.

I was assured by the powers that be that the Betamax format would last for years. Sony invented the VCR market for consumers and was going to

I Say

Jim Stickford



make sure that movies would continue to be released in that format.

Then the founder of Sony died and the company got out of the Betamax market. Try finding a Betamax tape these days. You can't. After investing a lot of money in Beta stuff, I had to buy a VHS formatted VCR.

The same goes with computers. It seems like every two days a quicker and better computer or software package comes out. When a new computer that's faster and better

comes along, they stop making stuff for the old models. It gets expensive keeping up.

What really kills me is that the new stuff often doesn't strike me as a real improvement over the old stuff. My computer needs are simple and were often met with the old system. I don't like having to learn new formats to do something that I could do to my satisfaction the old way.

Life is just too short to have to keep learning how to do the same thing over and over again. It seems to me when I

was younger, technology changed things slower.

It took 20 years for me to notice that push-button telephones had replaced the old rotary style telephones. It took CDs less than five years to wipe out vinyl records. (How many times will I have to replace my Bob Seger collection before the powers-that-be decide on which format music will be released. Between records, CDs, tapes, digital tapes and God knows what else is on the horizon, buying the same album seven times gets tiresome.)

Now they are talking about a new format for televisions. In the future people will be buying "digital" televisions instead of the analog types sold today. Since I just bought a TV a year ago, this news does not please me. It's one thing to buy new technology when your old technology needs replacing after years of yeoman service. It's quite another when your old

technology works just fine.

I don't mean to rant. But it's disconcerting to find out you've officially moved into the "old dog, no new tricks" category. Being a baby boomer/generation Xer, getting old is something that happens to your parents. It's not supposed to happen to me and my contemporaries.

Author's note: When the Woods Theater was closed down, the company spokesman said that the future of movie theaters is in giant 25-screen complexes. I hereby urge people to use the word "gigaplex" to describe such a giant movie theater complex. It has verve, and uses modern language to describe a new kind of business. We have gigabytes, now we have gigaplexes.

In the future, when word specialists want to track down the origin of the word I want credit.

So remember, use the word gigaplex. You won't be sorry.

Grosse Pointe News

November 13, 1997, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



What's The Pointe

JAY MASINICK

fyi



The saint goes marching out

It's been a convenient place for shoppers to stop for a bite to eat, for white-haired ladies to bring their granddaughters for tea, for employees to take their lunch breaks in style.



Ken Eatherly

A Jacobson's tradition as old as the store itself, it seemed that the elegant St. Clair Room would go on forever.

Make way for progress: News that the main store's dining room will close for good at year's end had just hit the Pointes when FYI dropped in last Thursday for what might be a final look.

At the tables, the closing was a main subject of conversation. "There's just no other place," said the Farms' Molly Williams, there for lunch with her husband, Dick. "We just want a place where we can come in, get soup and a sandwich, and go."

"The soups here are always good," she added. "It would be nice if they put a little pub off in a corner," said Cathy Gosicki, a manager on the second floor.

At the large round table in an alcove, a half-dozen members of a group of eight women who have met there regularly for years were trying to decide what to do.

"We've been coming here ever since we were little," said one.

Someone mentioned the dining room at Bayview. "Oh, I guess we'll have to resort to the clubs," said another.

Trunk to tail, they're No. 1

They may not be as conspicuous as elephants walking around the Pointes, but a pack of Pointers still rate big in the GOP. They're members of the party's exclusive Number One Club, a group so honored every two years at the Republican Leadership Conference on Mackinac Island.

Number One-ers named for outstanding contribution to the GOP in the 14th and 15th Districts this year are Alice Baetz, Susan Davis, Terry Davis, Rosemary Ellas, Palmer Heenan, Nina Hendricks, Pat Hopper, Mary Kedzior, Ron Kneiser, Tom McCleary, Marty Miller, John Petz, Michael Saari, Tony Skomski, John Stempfle, Sears Taylor, Grey Theokas and Craig Yaldeo.

Any cash stipend to go along with the honor, FYI asked Park Mayor Palmer Heenan.

You get a nice certificate," he said.

Creative license

Those vanity plates are still making a bumper crop of statements about Pointe drivers. Some clever examples seen around town lately:

- I AIMHI, on a pink Caddy Northstar sedan outside Jacobson's.
- JUSTUS 2, white Mazda Miata two-seater on Kercheval near Neff.
- ORL FXR, maroon Honda Accord on Cadieux near Cranford Lane (another dentist?).
- WJR, white Grand Cherokee on The Hill.
- QRS, same place, same time (a merger in the works?).
- AM FM seen by Leslie Weller on a blue Cadillac on Lakeshore.

- JS BACH, dark green Grand Prix, Village Kroger lot.
- BUG ME, white VW beetle seen by the Park's Jan Lovell.
- 40 BDAY, youthful red convertible on Vernier near Mack.

- MAL NWA, dark green Plymouth Voyager in the War Memorial lot, with bumper sticker saying, "It's hard to be humble when you own a Belgian Malinois."
- BADSS Z, Red Camaro SS in the Christ Church lot.

- 81 SWEET, white ca. 1981 Corvette on Lakeshore.
- BOARDRM, commanding black sedan outside Lucy's on The Hill.
- FUN TOY, electric blue Miata in the Central Library lot.
- ROCKET, black 'Vette zooming along Jefferson.
- SOCCER, white Mercedes 190E on McKinley near Kercheval (another soccer mom?).
- MGEMINI, dark blue Cutlass Ciera outside Cottage Hospital.
- AMAZONE, red Volvo on Kercheval.
- BUTRCUP, butter-yellow Ranger pickup on the Hill.
- KIDS 1, silver-beige Mercedes station wagon in the Village Kroger lot.

Featherweight champs

The Farms' Wendy Hall is impressed with the little brown birds that hung around the outside tables at the **Coffee Grinder** this fall, looking for crumbs and occasionally taking matters into their own ...

beaks. "One of them flew down and grabbed my cookie," she says. "I think they must go over to the **Fitness Center** and work out first."

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

Computer phobia and your kids

By Dr. Victor Bloom

While more and more families own computers and people are becoming more computer-literate, there is a significant portion of the population with computer phobia. Avoidance of using computers is rationalized every which way.

I don't have the time (to learn). My (creative) mind doesn't work that way. I already have enough information. Other people can look things up for me and tell me about what's available. I'm not "cutting-edge" or "avant-garde." I'm just old-fashioned.

These people might as well have avoided the horseless carriage or the telephone.

We are well into the computer age — the Internet and the World Wide Web will significantly determine future trends. While we speak, most newspapers and magazines are online, as are many significant databases, dictionaries and encyclopedias, local maps and world atlases, the stock market and entertainment. Using a Web browser, you can quickly see what movies are available locally. It's easy to check reviews, theaters and times.

You can do your shopping online, which includes the world's largest bookstore (Amazon.com). And almost anything else you can think of, from airline tickets to automobiles. In the future, automobile dealerships may become obsolete, as you can order your car online. No dealer's costs, infinite inventory.

The breaking news and weather are instantly available from CompuServe or America Online, or from the online Detroit News or Free Press. Your own Grosse Pointe News has a website. News is also available from the New York Times online, the AP, CNN or ABC News. There's a kick to being the first to know what is happening.

Much scientific knowledge is freely available online, everything from anatomy and physiology to astronomy and physics. Colleges are offering online courses of study, includ-

ing courses for credit. Whole courses are given on floppy discs; tests are taken and automatically scored and graded.

Our children are on the cutting edge, much more than we realize, and computers are as familiar to them as books were to us. No more Dick and Jane primers. "Sesame Street" characters teach the alphabet and arithmetic, and now they are on CD-ROM. Modern teachers are using computers daily.

What I am getting at is that parents need to keep up to help their kids with homework and study, and ultimately to supervise their computer ramblings, as vice and trouble are not far behind. Not at all.

More than you realize, word is out on the kiddie grapevine that there's a lot of sexual stuff on the Internet. While government and computer experts are trying to figure out how to control this, kids are turning to the lurid and the secret and mysterious, and sex is something they know we don't talk about much and want to shield them from. French postcards are passé.

One girl of my acquaintance, age 12, was "chatting" with what she thought was a teenager on AOL. The father found out that the talk was getting seductive and he was cautioning his daughter not to talk to strangers. Here's a new one! Not only must we be careful who our kids talk to in reality, but we have to be careful in virtual reality as well.

The father, being wise and suspicious, assumed his daughter's "handle" and chatted with the "teenager." Tracking this man, he found that he was in his 40s and hung out on the "gay" channel, enjoying "hot-chatting" with his boyfriends, who were adults. He enjoyed titillating young girls as a pastime.

The father told his daughter about this deception, and she was crushed. She "trusted" this friendly man and thought she got to know and like him. Now she was confused and disappointed. Some empathic fatherly guidance helped the

girl, and now she is more careful in these chat rooms.

There are supposed to be separate chat rooms for kids and grownups, but people are curious and wander and like to play games. So what else is new? But it's a whole new arena, and it is here to stay. So parents need to get computer-literate so they can supervise their youngsters in their use of the computer, knowledgeably.

Parents will learn that online services have means of "parental control" and can prevent their children from getting into adult channels. In a way it is similar to parental controls for movies. Knowledgeable parents will caution their children not to reveal their true identities or addresses or personal family information online, as there are stalkers and hackers out there — some who even want to meet your child in person.

I don't want to give the impression that the Internet is full of stalkers and weirdos. At least it is not different from the general population. As is the world in general, there is much of value in the Internet, the land mines and booby traps are few and far between.

But, still, it is good for parents to keep pace with what is going on in the world, to be able to supervise and guide their children. You would not let your toddler run into the street or play on the freeway. The information super-highway is already here, and there are a few hazards to avoid. First you must have knowledge, and therefore it would be good to get over whatever computer phobia you might have.

Dr. Bloom lives and practices in Grosse Pointe Park. He is Clinical Associate Professor of Psychiatry in Wayne State University's School of Medicine, Diplomate of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology, Life Fellow of the American Psychiatric Association and member of the American Academy of Psychoanalysis. Questions and comments may be e-mailed to vbloom@compuserve.com.

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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

Agency plan to privatize youth education on target

Private sector can do the job, Mackinac Center report says

As the state of Michigan retreats from educating troubled youths in its own treatment facilities and training schools, the private sector is ready and able to pick up the slack. So says a new report from the Midland-based Mackinac Center for Public Policy.

The release of the Mackinac Center report, "Do Private Schools Serve Difficult to Educate Students?", comes at a time when Michigan's Family Independence Agency (FIA) is looking to the private sector for help.

FIA officials in mid-October

revealed that the agency is exploring privatization of youth education at state facilities, including the W. J. Maxey Training School in Whitmore Lake, the Genesee Valley Regional Center in Flint, and Bay Pines near Escanaba.

Joseph Lehman, director of communications at the center, applauded FIA's willingness to privatize, saying that "it would allow the agency to take advantage of the considerable resources and expertise of private agencies, both for-profit and nonprofit." The focus of the Mackinac Center report is on students with mental, physical, emotional and learning disabilities, students at risk of dropping out of school or who

are victims of abuse, and juveniles who have committed offenses against individuals or property. It found that nationwide, more than 3,000 special education schools and facilities in the private sector enroll some of the most difficult and demanding students.

Across the country, roughly 35,000 adjudicated juveniles are housed in 2,000 privately operated facilities. Half the children suffering from traumatic brain injuries are placed in private settings.

U.S. Catholic church organizations alone operate 195 private schools that specialize in children with disabilities. Some 30,000 American children with disabilities are homeschooled.

According to Lehman, "The existence of thousands of private schools that focus on helping but difficult-to-educate children lays bare the myth that private schools just skim the cream and leave the toughest kids to the public schools."

The report profiles 15 private institutions which offer unique and effective educational programs for troubled or disabled youth, six of them in Michigan. The famed Boys Town, based in Nebraska, directly cares for more than 27,000 boys and girls annually in 14 states and the District of Columbia. The Helicon Shelter Education Program provides certified teachers, materials, curriculum and academic

record-keeping on site at 27 emergency foster care shelters throughout Tennessee.

Michigan institutions profiled include Starr Commonwealth, an Albion-based center with six Michigan sites serving violent and troubled children. The Manor Foundation in Jonesville (Hillsdale County) is both a residential school and a treatment facility that admits children with problems that include pervasive development disorder, early infantile autism, schizophrenia, impaired hearing, and sexual abuse trauma. In Northville (Oakland County), Our Lady of Providence Center admits

mild, moderate and severe cases of developmentally disabled females.

"Our report suggests strongly that FIA is right," says Lehman. "The schooling of many of Michigan's difficult-to-educate youth population is being handled now by private organizations better and at less cost than the state does the job. Privatizing this important duty makes a great deal of sense."

The Mackinac Center for Public Policy is an independent, nonpartisan, nonprofit research and educational institution that focuses on Michigan issues.

Helping the homeless help themselves

By Burton Folsom

One of the stunning discoveries of the last 30 years is that \$5.4 trillion in federal spending does not end poverty. In fact, powerful evidence now suggests that the more Washington spends to fight poverty, the more poverty it produces or perpetuates.

"A check from the government can often distract people from solving their basic problems," says Thomas Laymon, director of the Mel Trotter Ministries in Grand Rapids. "Those who receive government checks receive no spiritual support. They are not held accountable for addictions, and they have no incentive to change their behavior."

Laymon ought to know. His organization, with a \$1.5 million annual budget, is one of the largest and oldest urban missions in Michigan. Using private funds only, Laymon, with his staff of 25 and many volunteers, provides about 800 meals a day to the hungry and shelters about 100 homeless men each night.

"We want to get to know these people so that we can meet their needs," Laymon says. And from this experience he has learned that "homelessness and drug abuse are usually related." Drugs disconnect relationships, isolate the individual, and eventually move him out on the streets.

"There is an important spiritual side to this problem," Laymon argues, "and when the government-run shelters ignore that, they frequently fail. They try to solve physical needs and ignore spiritual needs. For the drug abuser, the drug is god. We have often found that when they switch and make Jesus their Lord that is the beginning of recovery and restoration." True, Laymon's message is an explicitly Christian one—but there's something going on here that perhaps people of any faith or no faith can appreciate.

Mel Trotter, the man who founded this ministry in 1900, is an example of a transformed life. He was an alcoholic whose drunkenness regularly separated him from his wife and family. He converted to Christianity in an urban mis-

sion in Chicago and, after recovering and rejoining his wife, he came to Grand Rapids to start an urban mission that would reach out to drunks and homeless in the city. Almost 100 years later, the mission he founded is still going strong.

"We want our clients to at least consider the spiritual side of their problems," Laymon remarks. "We ask those who want a meal to talk to one of our counselors. If someone wants a bed for the night, we ask them to attend a chapel service."

For those who want more, the Mel Trotter Ministries has a one-year drug treatment program that currently graduates 25 men each year. Laymon says the long-run success rate from this program, which he wants to expand, is over 70 percent.

The students in the drug treatment program are some of the most enthusiastic workers for the mission. Some help with the renovation; others sort clothes that have been donated, or study for their high school diplomas; still others

are working in a food-management training course.

Tending the front desk during the night is Lonnell Rice, a 27-year-old who completed the program this summer. "My mother was an alcoholic and I started using drugs when I was only 5," says Rice, shaking his head. "I was in four drug rehab programs before I came here, but I was back on the streets using drugs every time. Here I have taken a look at my life. I have friends and I have focus. I've been clean for over a year and I'll never go back."

Standing next to Rice, nodding his head, is 44-year-old Gerard. "I'm a former cocaine addict," he says. Gerard explains his previous unsuccessful rehabilitation and how his wife divorced him. "I tried to deal with my addiction through psychology, but that didn't work. I lost a great job as a welder and I decided to commit suicide." On a snowy day last January, Gerard walked the streets of Grand Rapids looking for a place where he could quietly end his life. "I saw this cross on the

Mel Trotter mission and felt drawn to it. I didn't know why, I just went in and the guy at the front desk offered to help. Soon I was talking with a counselor and that afternoon I gave my life to Jesus Christ."

Gerard now works at the front desk in the evening. "When I see the drunks and the homeless wander in here for a meal or a bed for the night, I just want to do what I can to help them. They are what I was before January 5th."

And Gerard, in turn, is what Mel Trotter himself was 100 years ago. The private charity that takes place every day at the Mel Trotter Ministries in Grand Rapids is a sharp contrast to the government charity that has failed during the last 30 years.

Burton Folsom is senior fellow in economic education at the Mackinac Center for Public Policy, a research and educational organization headquartered in Midland.

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FINAL SALE

Schools hope to cool hot issue of ice time for boys/girls hockey

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe school administrators feel they have been sent to the penalty box over some misunderstandings about the boys and girls hockey teams.

Two parents, over the course of the last school year, twice addressed the board publicly over what administrators have identified as four issues concerning the hockey program: funding, a violation of Title IX, a conflict of interest surrounding the ice-time contract and the way in which one contract was approved.

But Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent for business, cried foul in response to the charges.

In addition, others who have worked hard to establish the sport have taken offense to the accusations that they haven't been dealing above board.

In response to the inquiries and concerns, the district issued a 30-page report to the school board and parents to clarify the matter.

Regarding the issue of funding, Fenton said the boys teams were established in the 1983-84 season and have met

the requirements to become interscholastic sports and therefore are funded by the school system.

The girls teams are entering their second season, and therefore, under guidelines set forth by the district, are still classified as "club sports" and do not receive funds from the school system.

This, coupled with the difference in the fees for ice time for each of the teams, had some parents concerned that there is inequality between the boys and girls teams. This, one parent suggested, may be a violation of Title IX.

Title IX of the 1972 Education Amendments prohibits sex discrimination in any educational institution that receives federal funds.

"The boys teams have been around longer," Fenton said, adding that there are plenty of boys' teams at club sport status as well. "When a club team proves itself by meeting interscholastic sports criteria, it will become that."

There is a series of steps a newly established sports team must follow, said Jo Lake, assistant principal of athletics at Grosse Pointe South High

School. Those steps include an annual evaluation of participation and interest level.

Also at issue is the cost of ice time. Grosse Pointe South boys are paying \$150 an hour to City Sports Center on E. Lafayette in Detroit. The boys

School for \$144 to \$155 a session.

The girls' team at North skates at Oak Park Civic Arena at a cost of \$150.

Lake said the differences in ice time were not significant enough to be controversial.

said Tom Gauerke, assistant principal, athletics, at North High.

One parent suggested the school system competitively bid out ice time and negotiate a package deal for both teams at both schools. But Fenton said that isn't possible. The demand for ice time exceeds the supply of available ice.

Ice contracts were another issue that raised concern with the parents as well as one board trustee. Concerns were raised about the five-year contract, valued at \$45,000, signed by the South girl's team at City Sports Center, that was not approved by the school board.

This happened, according to Fenton, because approval for each year's amount — approximately \$9,000 annually — did not exceed the required statutory amount of \$15,500 for board approval.

The school system asked its legal counsel to review the matter and was advised to change its procedure whereby contracts must be publicly bid and approved by the board if the total life of the contract exceeds the statutory requirement.

Fenton said prior to this

year, contracts were considered on their yearly value.

Regarding a parent's allegation of a conflict of interest in that one of the coaches was serving as an agent of the school district at the same time as he was serving as an agent of the ice hockey facility, not true, Fenton said.

William Fox, who is now the South girls' coach, signed the original contract on behalf of City Sports Center for the boys' team. He was not employed by the school district at the time. In fact, when Fox became the girls' coach, he was no longer connected with the sports center and donated his salary to the program, according to materials furnished by the school district.

Following the board meeting, Fox addressed the board, stating that he is not the owner, manager or profiting from City Sports Center. He is a volunteer, he said, who just wanted a program for the girls and hasn't appreciated all the comments made about the program.

The school district pays the salaries of the coaches but ice time and other costs are paid through fund raising.

'The boys' teams have been around longer. (There are plenty of boys' teams at club sports status.) When a club team proves itself by meeting interscholastic sports criteria, it will become that.'

Chris Fenton
assistant superintendent

team at North pays between \$55 and \$77 for practice and between \$119 and \$130 for games to skate at the St. Clair Shores Civic Arena.

The girls' team at South also uses City Sports Center at a cost of \$150 for practice and \$225 for games. One night a week they practice at McCann Rink at University Liggett

Fenton added that costs were lower at St. Clair Shores because the rink is municipally operated and not privately owned.

Originally, both boys' teams skated at Grosse Pointe Community Rink, but "the facility was not maintained at an acceptable level to accommodate high school hockey,"

Question and answers commonly asked about winter weather

A major winter storm hits part of Michigan at least once per month between October and April.

Since 1970, more than 50 persons have died as a direct result of severe winter weather. This is in addition to victims of auto accidents due to slippery roads and those who suffer heart attacks while shoveling snow. The following are some commonly-asked questions about winter weather.

Q. What is wind chill?
A. Wind chill is the perceived temperature resulting from the effect of wind, in combination with cold air, which increases the rate of heat loss from the human body.

Q. What is frostbite and what can you do to treat it?

A. Frostbite is damage to body tissue caused by that tissue being frozen. Frostbite causes a loss of feeling and a white or pale appearance in extremities, such as fingers, toes, ear lobes or the tip of the nose. Frostbite varies in severity from frost-nip to deep frostbite, depending on the length of exposure, temperature to which the skin is exposed and wind speed.

For frost-nip, place firm, steady pressure from a warm hand against the area. Also, blow on the surface holding the frost-nipped area against the body. Do not rub the area; apply snow or plunge it into very hot or cold water. Victims of severe frostbite must receive prompt medical attention.

Q. What is hypothermia?
A. Hypothermia occurs when the body temperature drops to 95 degrees or lower. It can develop whenever body heat-loss exceeds heat-gain. Hypothermia is not exclusive to winter; it can occur during the wind and rain of spring and summer.

Q. What are the warning signs of hypothermia?

A. Often mistaken for fatigue, irritability, or dehydration, it may include some of these signs: abnormal decision making; improper response to cold; apathy, lethargy; decreased cooperation; slurred speech; disorientation; shivering; stumbling, clumsiness; and muscle stiffness progressing to inability to move.

Q. How do you treat hypothermia?

A. Mild to moderate hypothermia (body temperature is greater than 90 degrees, conscious, shivering, able to walk).

— Prevent further heat-loss. Dry, remove from cold and insulate.

— Rewarm by warming the body core first. Re-hydrate with hot drinks and food.

Severe hypothermia (body temperature is less than 90 degrees, unconscious, not shivering).

— Evacuate to rearm.
— Prevent further heat loss.
— Handle gently.

Q. What are the various winter weather advisories?

A. The advisories are as follows:

• A winter storm watch indicates that severe winter

conditions are imminent.

• A winter storm warning for heavy snow indicates snowfalls of at least 6 inches in 12 hours or 8 inches in a 24-hour period

are expected. (In the Upper Peninsula, it indicates 8 or more inches in 12 hours and 10 or more inches in a 24-hour period.

• Blizzard warnings are issued when sustained wind speeds of at least 35 mph are accompanied by considerable falling and/or blowing snow.



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SEQUENCE

Norma Maxine Ebersole

A memorial service was held in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church on Monday, Nov. 10, for Woods resident Norma Maxine Ebersole, who died in the St. John-Bon Secours Senior Citizen Community facility on Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1997.

Mrs. Ebersole, 77, was born in Bonne Terre, Mo., and graduated from Bonne Terre High School in 1938.

An active member of the community, Mrs. Ebersole enjoyed gardening, traveling and playing bridge.

She was a member of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church Women's Association.

Mrs. Ebersole is survived by her husband, Robert; a daughter, Dr. Karen Terzano; three sisters, Lora Vureen Crane, Joan Zupan and Jane Martin; and one grandchild.

Interment is at the Memorial Garden of Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church. Memorial contributions may be made to the church's memorial fund.



Charlotte Calcaterra

Charlotte E. Calcaterra

A funeral service was held on Sunday, Nov. 9, in Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church in the City of Grosse Pointe for Grosse Pointe Park resident Charlotte E. Calcaterra, who died of complications from amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (Lou Gehrig's disease) on Sunday, Nov. 2, 1997.

Mrs. Calcaterra, 72, was born in Detroit. After marrying

her husband of 47 years, she raised her family, becoming involved in Girl Scouts and Cub Scouts as an adult leader.

An avid reader, Mrs. Calcaterra loved word play and the English language, as well as talking about books.

A traveler, her favorite city was Paris and she enjoyed taking long drives through Michigan.

Mrs. Calcaterra is survived by her husband, Frank; three daughters, Charlotte, Carol and Cathy; and two sons, Michael and Frank Jr. She was predeceased by her son Paul who died in 1985.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice of Visiting Nurses Association, 7700 Second, Detroit, Mich., 48202, or to the National ALS Foundation, 185 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y., 10010.

Lorraine Neeme O'Neil

A funeral service was held on Saturday, Nov. 8, in St. Gregory's Episcopal Church in Boca Raton, Fla. for former City of Grosse Pointe resident Lorraine Neeme O'Neil, who died in her home in Boca Raton on Wednesday, Nov. 5, 1997.

Mrs. O'Neil, 70, moved to Florida in 1974, living in Miami as well as Boca Raton, where she was a member of the Boca Raton Hotel and Club. Prior to her move to Florida she was a manager for the Ask Mr. Foster Travel Agency in Detroit.

Mrs. O'Neil is survived by a sister, Cherie Pye; three brothers, Edmond, Emil and Adolph Neeme; and two grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband, Roscoe T. O'Neil.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Babione Funeral Home of Boca Raton. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Gregory's Episcopal Church in Boca Raton or to Sloan Kettering Hospital in New York City.

Richard Bayer

A memorial service was held in the First United Methodist Church in St. Clair on Friday, Nov. 7, for former City of Grosse Pointe resident Richard Bayer, who died on Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1997, in the River District Hospital in St. Clair.

Mr. Bayer, 76, was born in

Neunkirchen, Bad Morgentheim, Germany, and came to the United States when he was 9 years old. An officer in the U.S. Army during World War II, he saw active duty in both the European and Pacific theaters of war.

Mr. Bayer received undergraduate and graduate degrees from Michigan Technological University, where he was a professor for 37 years.

He was a lifetime member of the Society of Automotive Engineers, which he helped found at Michigan Tech. He also was a member of the ASEE, Tau Beta Pi and the Elks.

He was a past master of the Houghton Masonic Lodge and a member of Grace Methodist Church. He was also a recipient of the Ralph Teeter Outstanding Educator award.

Mr. Bayer is survived by his wife, Sally Jay; two daughters, Robin Jo Hurbert and Nancy Ann Olson; four stepchildren, R. Jeffrey Jay, Thomas Jay, Amy Jay Thibodeau and Julie Jay Dreyfess; a sister, Annie Hohler; five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the L.C. Friederich & Son Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Tech Fund, Michigan Technological University, 1400 Townsend Drive, Houghton, Mich., 49931.



Iliah M. Waggoner

Iliah M. Waggoner

A private funeral service was held for Grosse Pointe Park resident Iliah M.

Waggoner, who died on Saturday, Nov. 8, 1997.

Mrs. Waggoner, 96, was born in Ecorse Township and graduated from the University of Michigan in 1924.

A life member of the Fontbonne Auxiliary, she enjoyed traveling and spending time with her family.

Mrs. Waggoner is survived by her husband, Dr. C. Stanley Waggoner; two daughters, Mary Ann Johnson and Nancy Jane McAllister; three sons, Charles III, Donald and William; 20 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the St. John Hospital Fontbonne Auxiliary.

Mildred Schoenith

A memorial Mass will be celebrated in St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Church in Detroit at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 30, for former Grosse Pointe Shores resident Mildred Schoenith, who died on Thursday, Aug. 14, 1997, in Columbia Hospital in Port St. Lucie, Fla.

Mrs. Schoenith, 91, was born in Buffalo, and received her education at St. Catherine's in Detroit.

An active member of the community, she was a life member of the Women's Committee of the Detroit chapter of the American Lung Association, which she helped found.

Known for her charity work for many worthy organizations at the Roostertail, which her family owned, Mrs. Schoenith also enjoyed entertaining and was very active in Detroit's hydroplaning scene, sponsoring a number of boats over the years.

Mrs. Schoenith is survived by two sons, Thomas and Jerry; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Joseph in October of 1996; and by her son, J. Lee Schoenith.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Lung Association, 18860 West 10 Mile Road, Southfield, Mich., 48075-2689.

Frank J. Martinelli

A memorial Mass will be celebrated in St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms at 10 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 14, for City of Grosse Pointe resident Frank J. Martinelli, who died in the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center of complications of Alzheimer's disease on Thursday, Nov. 6, 1997.

Mr. Martinelli, 63, was born in Detroit and attended college at the Sacred Heart Seminary, earning a degree in theology.

He graduated from the Detroit College of Law in 1959, and worked as a self-employed attorney in Eastpointe for 30 years, specializing in real estate law and probate matters.

An active member of the community, Mr. Martinelli was a member of the Macomb County Bar Association and the Italian Bar Association and coached numerous championship seasons in Grosse Pointe Little League.

He was also active in St. Paul church and school activities, including the Dad's Club, the Cub Scouts and Boy

Scouts. Mr. Martinelli also was a church lector, choir member and for many years assisted in the Saturday evening guitar Masses celebrated in the parish gardens.

Mr. Martinelli was an active outdoorsman and enjoyed hunting, fishing, cross country skiing, as well as stamp collecting, photography and country and western dancing.

Mr. Martinelli is survived by five sons, Christopher, Timothy, Thomas, Mark and Paul; and two sisters.

He was predeceased by his wife, Adele.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the Detroit chapter of the Alzheimer's Association, 17220 West 12 Mile, Suite 100, Southfield, Mich., 48076.

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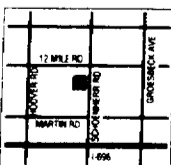
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Traffic arrest

City of Grosse Pointe police arrested a Detroit man after a traffic stop on Cadieux Nov. 1. According to reports, the man was wanted on a bench warrant in Hamtramck and was driving on a suspended license. The man was arrested and taken to the station.

Car stolen

City of Grosse Pointe police are investigating the theft of a vehicle parked in a driveway in the 800 block of Notre Dame Nov. 11. According to reports, the 1994 Dodge Caravan was stolen with the victims not hearing a sound. There was no glass found on the driveway. There are no suspects in custody.

Fugitive arrest

Grosse Pointe Shores police arrested a Detroit man after a traffic stop on Lakeshore Nov. 10. According to reports, the man was speeding and driving without proof of insurance. Police cited the man for the violations and he was released at the scene.

Traffic arrest

Grosse Pointe Shores police arrested a Detroit man after a traffic stop for expired tabs on Lakeshore Nov. 7. According to reports, the suspect had license suspensions out of Detroit and Troy. The man was arrested and transported to the station, where he made arrangements for bond.

Drug arrest

Grosse Pointe Shores police arrested a Ferndale man and a Detroit woman after being

AAA Michigan joins campaign to curb teen car-related deaths

AAA has launched a national campaign to help curb the leading cause of death among young people, "traffic crashes," a problem that could worsen as the population of teenagers increases significantly. The AAA campaign — "Licensed to Learn: A Safety Program for New Drivers" — targets the high rate of crashes and fatalities among novice drivers ages 15 to 20 and calls for a series of key action steps. In Michigan, many of these steps have already been taken, resulting in one of the country's first graduated licensing laws. The new Michigan law provides families and schools the opportunity to increase beginning teenage driver practice

stopped for erratic driving on Vernier Nov. 6.

According to reports, the woman was wanted on several warrants in Detroit, including one for retail fraud. The man was arrested after a bottle of wine and a bag of suspected marijuana were found after inspecting the car. Both were arrested and taken to the station. The woman was held for pick up by Detroit and Oakland County.

A question of traffic sanity

Grosse Pointe Shores transported a Detroit man to the Crisis Center for treatment of suspected schizophrenia after a traffic stop on Vernier Nov. 5. According to reports, the man was arrested for refusing to take several field sobriety tests and suspicion of drunk driving. Once inside the cell, the man exhibited very strange behavior like striking himself and the walls of the cell. Fearing for his safety, police contacted the man's daughter who said the man suffered from the disorder. He was taken to the center without incident.

Gun stolen

Grosse Pointe Farms police are investigating the theft of a vintage gun from the basement of a house in the 200 block of Lothrop Nov. 7. According to reports, the man reported the Belgian Browning semiautomatic pistol missing from its holster while cleaning the basement. The gun was acquired during World War II.

Bike stolen

Grosse Pointe Farms police are investigating the theft of a

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

bike from a rack at Kerby school Nov. 6.

According to reports, the red Schwinn Predator bike was not locked. There are no suspects in custody.

Van theft

Grosse Pointe Farms police are investigating the theft of a van in the 400 block of Manor Nov. 3.

According to reports, the 1994 Plymouth Voyager was parked in the driveway and was stolen between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. the next morning. There are no suspects in custody.

— John Lundberg

Full moon

A public safety officer on patrol along Mack was flagged down by a man standing next to his parked car in the area of Newcastle at about 10:10 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 8. The man told the officer that he and his mother had just been "mooned" by one of three men in a 1995 black Ford that had just passed his car.

The officer took off in the direction of the car and saw it turning onto Bournemouth a few blocks away. After pulling the car over, the officer learned that while a passenger admitted "moon" the other car, he said it was only after a near collision and the use of obscene sign language by people in the other car. The people in the first car told police that they wish to pursue charges and the matter has been referred to the city attorney's office for consideration.

Jewels missing

A resident in the 20000 block of Doyle reported that after

cleaning several pieces of jewelry worth several hundred dollars on Thursday, Nov. 6, she left them on her kitchen counter to dry.

The jewelry was last seen at about 10:30 a.m. She then went outside for a while and later went upstairs. She noticed the jewelry was missing at about 1:15 p.m. She told police that her back door was left unlocked and entry to the home may have been gained through it.

Abuse of the World Wide Web

Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers were contacted by another police department that had caught a 16-year-old student of a Harper Woods high school attempting to use a false Ohio driver's license which stated that the user was 21 years old.

The identification was viewed with suspicion resulting in its confiscation and an introduction to the legal system for its owner. He told police that a student from Grosse Pointe North provided the I.D. to him and Woods police were contacted to continue the investigation.

Police contacted the North student who admitted to making the license. He told police that there is a page on the Internet's world wide web that has blank copies of every state's driver's licenses. By using a Polaroid camera, special software and a laminating machine, the North student was able to create what police described as a "realistic looking" fake Ohio driver's license. Police contacted North officials, who said that the stu-

dent had never been in trouble. They turned the matter over to school authorities after receiving a promise from the student that he would retrieve the 30 or 40 fake licenses he had made for other students at North.

Park arrests

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers made a couple of arrests on Saturday, Nov. 8. One involved a group of three juveniles, two from the Park and one from Detroit. At about 12:35 p.m. patrol units responded to a report of three youths passing a gun between them. When officers located the trio, they found that they were carrying a bb-gun.

A search of the suspects turned up a razor blade and a bag of suspected marijuana. The youths have been turned over to Wayne County juvenile court.

The second arrest on Saturday stemmed from an incident that took place on Friday. At about 1 a.m. officers received a call saying that there might be a break-in occurring in the 800 block of

Nottingham. When they went to investigate they saw a white car driving away from the area.

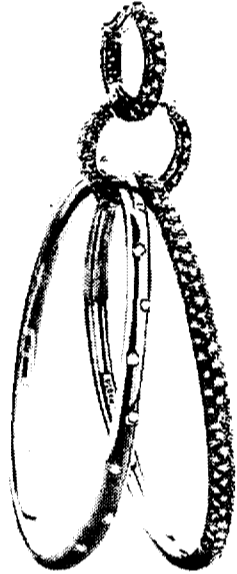
Officers attempted to stop the car and one of them recognized the driver from previous incidents. But the car was lost after crossing Warren at Alter. It was later located abandoned on Outer Driver near Evanston with blown tires.

Detectives were able to obtain a felony arrest warrant for fleeing and eluding. On Saturday officers in plain clothes set up surveillance of the suspect's last known address. He was arrested at about 4:45 p.m., after driving a motorcycle into his driveway, leaving him trapped.

Bail will be set at the suspect's arraignment where he will be charged with fleeing and eluding in the third degree with a fourth habitual offender enhancement.

— Jim Stickford

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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

Achieving a sense of worth with a right to respect and dignity

Quaint as it may seem, a letter appeared in a local newspaper expressing displeasure with the condescending manner in which older patients in a hospital were addressed by some of the younger staff members.

The query contained a question about whether it was proper for physicians and nurses to call an older person by their first name.

The writer was incensed because every morning the physicians would come by and say, "How are you today Mary?" "Is there no respect left in the world for one's elders," she wrote?

She went on to say that the doctor was young enough to be her grandson and that she resented that "twerp" calling her by her first name. She pointed out that she wouldn't dream of addressing him as "Jim" (both names are fictitious). She also included other hospital personnel. "They may think it's friendly and cute, but don't."

She went on to say that in the era in which she was raised one didn't call someone by his or her first name until invited to do so or a friendship developed, and she thinks the rule is a good one.

The etiquette expert agreed that her view was not old-fashioned and that she merited being called Mrs. as a badge of respect.

In this same vein, a feisty old citizen complained about this same condescending manner. She objected to being treated

the same as a young child. She wrote in no uncertain terms that she was perfectly capable of directing her own life and communicating with adults as an adult.

She particularly objected to being talked down to and cites instances where clerks and hospital personnel had used baby talk to her. "Old ladies are not old babies," she vehemently declared.

However, there is another side to that coin. There are older people, particularly those who are long-term patients in hospitals and nursing homes, who complain of being neglected and would welcome any kind of attention whether it be out of context with the expectant plane of adult communication or not.

In other words, they wouldn't care whether they were called by their first name or sweet-talked in nursery terms as long as someone recognized their existence by giving them personal attention.

Good medical care, nourishing food and a clean bed are prerequisites, they agree, but they also feel that a bit of conversation, a smile and a hug are the extras that make the difference between being a bed number and a feeling of worth. Experts concur.

They also feel that these extras make a sick person want to get well, a troublesome patient is less demanding and those patients who see no reason to keep up personal appearances recognize the therapeutic value of looking as



Prime Time

By Marian Trainor

well as possible.

This question of attitude toward older patients is also becoming increasingly important among those who are in the field of gerontology.

The findings in a recent article on nurses' attitudes toward older patients highlighted some concerns. The question raised was whether nurses' attitudes toward aging and the aged are influenced by the age of the nurse, education and the percentage of time spent with elderly clients.

It was felt that the nurses determined the degree of knowledge and humanistic care that is delivered to older patients.

The type of facility where they worked was also a major factor in attitude. For instance, the study showed that the differences in the degree of favorable attitudes toward the aged among registered nurses varied. Hospitals, nursing homes and home health agencies directed by visiting nurse associations and private home agencies were considered.

It was generally found that

nurses employed in nursing homes had a less favorable attitude toward older patients than those who worked in other settings.

However, it was also found that nurses who worked in nursing homes often work under what is termed "burden of care," such as short staffing, low salary and poor fringe benefits.

Nurses are confronted daily by challenges of care for a number of elderly clients who have multiple physical and "emotional" problems. Subsequently, they come to view their patients as more dependent and may actually foster dependence rather than rehabilitation.

The answer to these problems of older patient-nurse relationships would appear to be some corrections in the ratio of nurses to patients which would allow nurses to spend more time boosting the patients' morale, but also more importantly, training patients to help themselves.

This is essentially what both the writer who com-

plained of disrespect and the author who was upset by being addressed as an "old baby" had in mind. They felt that implicit in the way they were addressed was an attitude of disrespect for them as a person and low expectations for their potential recovery.

They felt they were capable adults and a temporary illness did not make them less so. They were seeking treatment that would put them back in the swing of activity. They were "women" not "old ladies," and as such should not be relegated to the same bedside manner as that practiced in the pediatric ward.

To remedy the attitude that

"ward old people" are stereotypes of helplessness and childishness is no big deal. Some instruction in social relationship can take care of that.

All possible independence is so important. A person receiving extended care during or after an illness often has a sense of frustration at their need to depend on others for basics.

They feel themselves as a burden and this complicates their medical problems.

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Suzie Heintz to speak to Eastside Republican Club

Suzie Heintz, director of Governor Engler's southeastern Michigan office, will be the featured speaker at the Eastside Republican Club (ERC) monthly forum on Tuesday, Nov. 18.

This month the forum will be a dinner meeting at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club at 655 Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Hosting the dinner is ERC director Lita McKeenan of Grosse Pointe. To attend, call ERC chairman John Stempfle at (313) 885-0781.

Heintz headed the governor's southeastern Michigan office until 1995 and then ran for Congress in the November 1996 election. She recently returned to the southeastern Michigan directorship after an absence of almost two years.

John Stempfle, ERC chairman, said, "Suzie Heintz will update us on the latest from Lansing and Governor Engler's office. We're fortunate to have her back serving us here in southeastern Michigan."

The Eastside Republican Club holds its monthly forum on the third Tuesday. There will be no December meeting. With the exception of this month, meetings are at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

For more information about the ERC, call (248) 358-7336.



New slate

Pictured above is the new slate of officers for the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club for the 1997/98 year. Past president Joe Fromm passed the gavel to president Bill Carleton. Back row, left to right: Director, Robert Gross; assistant treasurer, Douglas Hoerner; secretary, Ivor Carter; treasurer, Elton Bamford; past president, Joe Fromm; second vice president, Daniel Beck; director, Jack Williams; first vice president, Wilber Brucker; directors, Richard Gross; Everett Scranton and James Furlong. Front row: Assistant secretary, Ed Haug; director, George Arsenault; president, Bill Carleton and directors, Ken Maleitzke and Bill Kamm.

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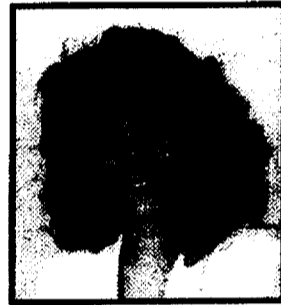
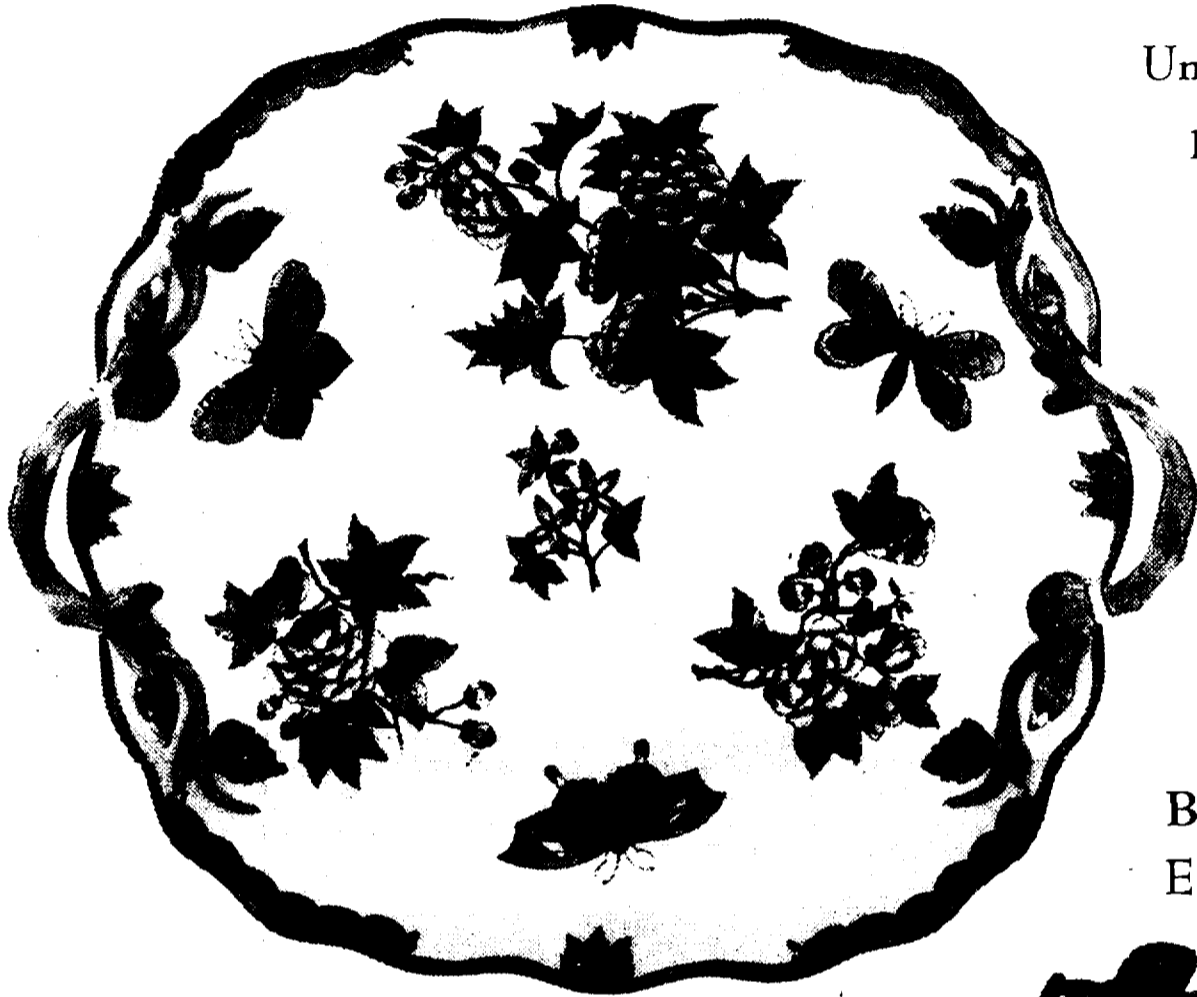


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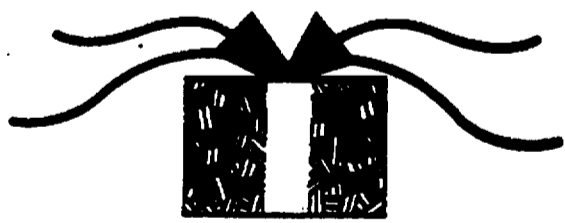
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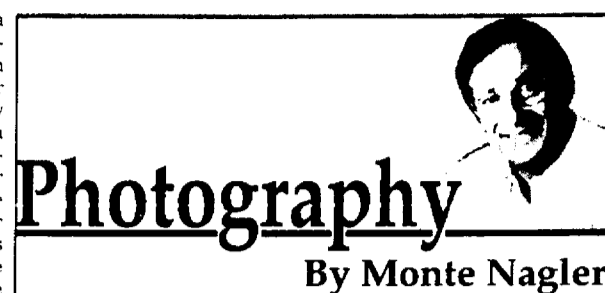
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SEQUENCE

Isolate detail for a composition much stronger than the whole



Oftentimes, a small area of a building, such as an ornate doorknob or ivy-colored window ledge, will create a photographic composition much stronger than the whole. The intimacy of a flower petal or the patterns of a breaking wave on the beach are often missed in our desire to concentrate on the totality of the subject.



Photography

By Monte Nagler

and patterns of stained glass. Can you isolate parts of people? Of course! The hands of the elderly or the foot of an infant will produce photographs of special, personal impact.

Details of pattern, form and texture can tell us much about our subjects without the need to show its entirety. Isolating detail will give a new perspective and impact to your pictures not obtained by shooting the whole.

Any environment contains an inexhaustible supply of fascinating detail waiting for your camera. For example, in nature photography, try moving in close to isolate the texture of bark instead of shooting the whole cluster of

Photographing the lake in its entirety will give you a nice scenic picture, but don't overlook the delicate reeds and lilies at water's edge. Overall winter scenes are dramatic, but isolating that one unique icicle will give you that special shot not obtainable in the whole.

In architecture, the supply of detail is endless. Isolate a pattern of unusual brick-work, look for colorful window shutters or move in close on a section of peeling paint. Churches offer details in statues as well as the many colors

Other than a keen eye, no elaborate equipment is needed to isolate detail although a viewing mask will prove invaluable as an aid in composing your shot. At times, close-up filters will help you to move in tight and a tripod should be used to maximize sharpness and depth-of-field.

But the important ingredients in isolating detail are your vision and insight. Your aim in photographing detail should be to obtain a complete picture in itself, while at the same time maintaining the flavor and essence of the whole.

Can you isolate detail on a picture of a person? Sure! Monte Nagler did just that on this interesting photograph of a ballet dancer, at the left.

Sewer separation construction continues

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

With the Park sewer separation project set to continue into the winter, Grosse Pointe Park residents should pay particular attention to areas of the city next scheduled for construction.

Park city manager Dale Krajniak said that residents who live north of Jefferson where underground pipe has already been installed can expect the streets to be reasphalted within the next couple of weeks.

"We've been insisting that the streets that have been done already be repaved before winter sets in," said Krajniak. "The asphalt will be done in two stages. First a base coat will be put down, followed by a finishing course layer. This work began on Wednesday, Nov. 12, and will last for a few weeks."

Motorists who drive along those streets would do well to come up with alternate routes to their destinations whenever possible, said Krajniak.

Contractors will also be laying pipe in the area of the city marked off as section 70, said Krajniak. This area includes Wayburn to Nottingham along Charlevoix.

Motorist and residents may have noticed the pipes placed

along those streets in anticipation of the construction, said Krajniak. Other areas that will see construction in the next few weeks include the intersections of Essex and Trombley at Fairfax.

"This will be deep tunneling," said Krajniak. "It will take about six to eight weeks to complete the work, depending on the weather. This work will continue during winter months

and should be as disruptive other types of construction where the streets have to be dug up from the top."

The construction project is designed to end unprocessed sewage discharges into Fox Creek, said Krajniak. It is on schedule and is required to be finished before the end of 1998. Construction began in October 1996 and the total cost is about \$20 million.

Automobile maintenance seminar

Due to technology changes and the increasing number of questions regarding vehicle maintenance and operation, Jefferson Chevrolet has decided to implement an Automobile Maintenance and Operation Seminar, offered to the public.

The seminars will be held at Jefferson Chevrolet, 15175 E. Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Park, every other Thursday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. The seminars are free of charge.

If you want a better understanding of your vehicle, instrument warning lights, gauges, maintaining fluid levels and more, this seminar is for you.

Seminars will be repeated every other Thursday evening and can accommodate 30 people per seminar.

For more information and registration, call (313) 821-2000.

Richner's legislation protects schools

State Rep. Andrew Richner, R-Grosse Pointe Park, recently shepherded his first bill into law.

Richner is among the first in his class of new lawmakers to have a bill sponsored by him signed into law.

House Bill 4600, now Public Act 47 of 1997, amends the school code to permit schools to deposit funds in out-of-state chartered banks and financial institutions.

"This bill allows Michigan schools the flexibility they need to get the highest possible rate of return on their assets," Richner said. "It's especially crucial in the wake of interstate banking, which has led to consolidation of the industry."

The bill was part of a bipartisan, bicameral legislative package designed to redefine "financial institutions" in response to changes in federal law and the banking industry.

"We must support our schools if we expect them to provide Michigan students with top-notch education," Richner said. "This includes allowing school districts to make their own decisions when it comes to investing and their resources. This law expands banking options for schools throughout the state."

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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

Woods council to consolidate morass of city ordinances

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

In an effort to recodify and cut down on confusion the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council recently had the first reading of an ordinance that would reorganize and consolidate the city's voluminous book of regulations and laws.

The recodification was needed, said Woods mayor Robert Novitke, because years of new ordinances being written by the city council had resulted in regulations dealing with a single subject being placed in different sections of the city's ordinance book.

That, said Novitke, led to overlapping regulations and made it difficult for citizens to research whether or not something was permitted under city rules.

For example, Novitke said, regulations dealing with parking were in three different sections of the city manual. By recodifying the regulations, people only have to check one spot, instead of three. It also allows the city the chance to make sure that an ordinance written today does not unknowingly contradict an ordinance written 30 years ago.

But the process of examining the entire set of city ordinances was a lengthy process, said city clerk Louise Warnke. In order to review and recodify over 40 years of ordinances, the city council approved spending \$13,700 to hire a firm to help with the process as well as place the city ordinances on a computer so that in the future ordinances may be added or deleted using a computer.

This will also allow those who wish to look up ordinances to use a computer search engine to find what they are looking for, said Warnke. This can be quite a timesaver when compared to the old way.

"We hired the Municipal Code Corp. of Tallahassee, Fla. to help us," Warnke said. "Starting in January of 1995 they performed a legal research and review in refer-

ence to state and case law and also checked the ordinances for the internal consistency."

Once that meeting happened the city attorney met with Municipal Code's attorney, said Warnke. Then city officials reviewed the work, looking for mistakes and typos and the like. This was a lengthy process because there were several hundred pages of ordinances to review. Reading

each page and looking for typos and mistakes just took a lot of time, especially given the fact that officials still had their regular duties to perform.

Each time corrections were made a new proof of the manual was created. This proof then had to be reviewed. In all, there were three reviews. In June of this year, 70 volumes of the new code were received so that city officials could give a

final proof read. The final amendments to the work were completed in September and the book was sent to the council on Oct. 25.

The newly reorganized book of ordinances was presented to the council at the Nov. 3 council meeting. To adapt the recodification, state law requires the city to hold two public readings of the proposed ordinance. The Nov. 3 meeting constituted the

first reading.

The second reading will take place at the Nov. 17 council meeting. If the council votes to approve the recodification ordinance it becomes city law.



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COOLING THE ENGINE

A car's cooling system relies on a water pump to circulate the antifreeze/water mixture between the engine and radiator. When the engine is cold, the coolant only circulates within the engine so that it may warm up faster. At about 195 degrees Fahrenheit, the coolant heats the thermostat located at the engine outlet or at the inlet to the water pump) to the point at which it opens to allow coolant flow to the radiator. The radiator cap utilizes a pressure valve to raise the pressure in the cooling system about 15 psi to raise the boiling point about 40 degrees. Thus, the boiling point of a 50/50 mixture of antifreeze and water will be about 265 degrees Fahrenheit in a well-functioning system.

As winter approaches, you want to make sure your cooling system is operating correctly, with the appropriate amount of antifreeze to make sure your car functions well in cold weather. At RINKE TOYOTA, we know what matters most... finding solutions that work that cause your the least time and aggravation -- and that's what we offer. We are completely dedicated to service excellence -- and we are easy to deal with. Visit us at 25420 Van Dyke. Phone: 758-2800.

Because the thermostat restricts the flow of the antifreeze/water mixture, the system should be flushed and replaced with new antifreeze every two years.

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At 90, 'Woody' is still the patriarch of Pontiac dealers

Woodrow W. Woody, the kindly, grandfatherly gentleman who asks for our order on the Woody Pontiac television commercials, then waves and says he will see us later, marks his 90th birthday Nov. 15, shortly before Thanksgiving. And he would be the first to say that he has a lot to be thankful for.

More than half his life, over 57 years, he has sold Pontiacs and only Pontiacs — and made 100,000 of them — and made thousands of friends at his dealership on Joseph Campau in Hamtramck.

Woody still comes in every day and pays attention to the details that create a successful dealership, said office manager Mona Louis. He is a "people



Woodrow W. Woody, 90.

person," she said, and the long service of many employees (Louis has been with Woody Pontiac for 37 years, for example) attests to this.

"Mr. Woody personally greets everyone who buys a new car," she said. "Our service department kept the dealership open during World War II, when there were no new cars to sell and it is still the key to our success. We have 95 percent service absorption (a long-time business formula

which calls for the service department to cover overhead for the whole dealership) and a 98 percent Customer Satisfaction Index rating."

Woodrow Woody is widely recognized by Detroit-area residents because of his appearances in his own television commercials, admonishing us in the manner of a gruff but kindly grandfather to buy a Pontiac and to buy it from him. Often he is greeted in public as a friend by people who suddenly realize they have never met him.

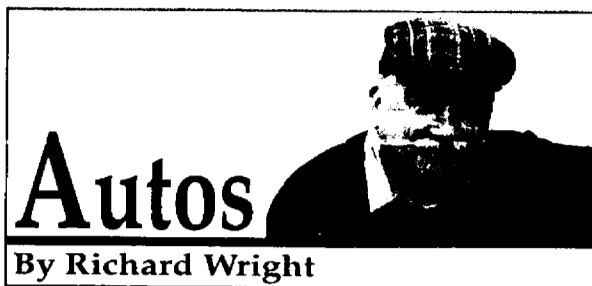
Outside his office overlooking Joseph Campau above the dealership showroom (his "world headquarters," he says) are hundreds of photographs recalling decades of memories. Photos with presidents: Bush, Reagan, Ford, Nixon, even back to Eisenhower. Photos with show business celebrities, particularly fellow Lebanese compatriots, such as Danny Thomas and Toby David.

Photos with Pontiac executives: John DeLorean, Pete Estes, Bunkie Knudsen, Jim McDonald, Bob Stempel, all the way back to Harry Klingler, who was Pontiac general manager in 1939, when Woody applied for the open franchise in Hamtramck.

After 57 years as an exclusive Pontiac dealer, the longest tenure for any dealer with just one maker at one location, Woody remains optimistic.

"The future is unlimited," he says. He has always believed that and that belief has shaped his life.

Born Woodrow Shikany in 1907 in Bejerdfer, Lebanon, he came to the United States with his family in 1912 and settled in Minneapolis. The family moved to Detroit in 1929 and Woody went to work at the Hudson Motor Car Co. assembly plant on the east side. It was while working there that he met his future wife, Ann Martes.



By Richard Wright

The young Woody had always worked to help support the family, so did not finish high school, at least not in the usual manner. After he had become a nationally known Pontiac dealer, built the Hillcrest Country Club, served as president of the Hamtramck Chamber of Commerce, the Hamtramck Rotary Club and the Metropolitan Detroit Pontiac Dealers, he went back to Hamtramck High School and got his diploma in 1965, the only person ever to graduate and enter the school's hall of fame at the same time.

Woody had developed an intense interest in the retail end of the automobile business and in 1936 he left Hudson to work as a salesman at Mack-Gratiot Chevrolet. Within two years, he was running his own used-car lot at Vernor and Mount Elliott on the near east side of Detroit. He applied for a Pontiac franchise in Hamtramck in 1939.

"This is a Polish town and you're Lebanese," Woody was told by a Pontiac sales executive. "Why do you want a dealership in an area where you're going to fail?"

"If you give me the franchise, I'll marry a Polish girl," Woody said. That is what happened and, with Ann Woody playing an active role in the business, Woody got the franchise in 1940 and built it into a high-volume dealership with a solid reputation for fairness and good service. The cars have changed over the years,

but Woody remained loyal to Pontiac, the only franchise he ever held.

It is difficult to get Woody to talk about the past, because he instinctively looks to the future. But finally, he did.

"The makeup of our city has changed, but we have made many new friends. Many of my customers come in from suburbs and are grandchildren of people I dealt with over the years. I matriculated with their elders. But most of our customers now live in Hamtramck and Detroit." He

paused, deep in thought.

"I am blessed. I am truly a happy man. I have no fears of the future, no regrets about the past."

Woody Pontiac provided cars when Pope John Paul II visited Hamtramck. A solid churchman, Woody has been active in efforts to achieve peace in his troubled homeland. As always, he is optimistic.

"I think we will see great progress soon," he said.

U.S. cars do well in Peking-to-Paris race

Three American-built cars placed among the top five finishers in the 43-day Second Peking to Paris Race and second and fourth-place finishers, both 1950 Ford Club Coupes, were driven by American teams.

The 1997 Peking to Paris Motor Challenge is the second

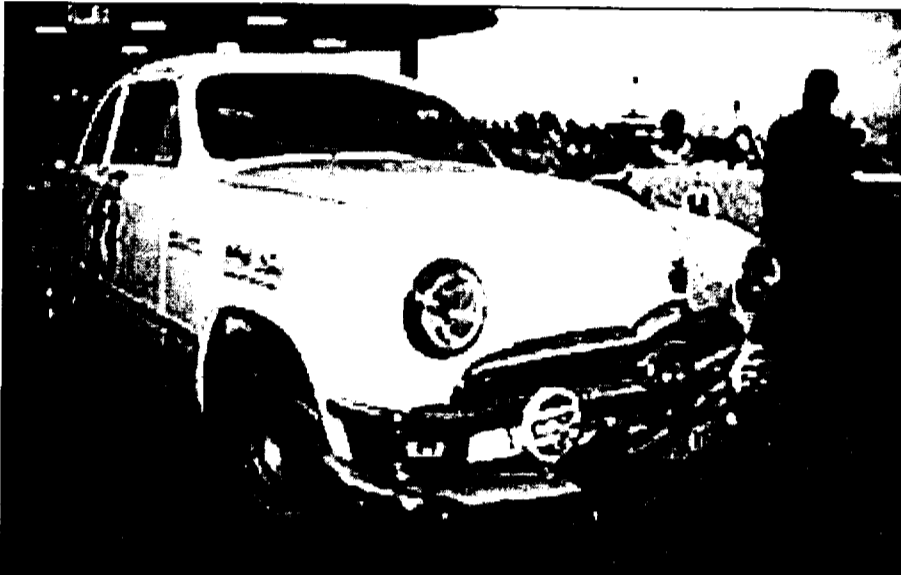
running of the world's first international motor rally, held in 1907, a stunt designed to popularize the "motor car."

Just finishing this grueling race is an accomplishment. A total of 99 cars started from Beijing, 84 arrived in Paris to finish the race. Two participants did not survive. German Josef Feit and his son, Rene, were killed when their 1967 Volkswagen Cabriolet collided with a passenger bus in western Pakistan. At 17, Rene was the youngest participant.

Participants ran between 300 to 500 miles each day, across 11 countries, passing through China's Gobi desert, into Tibet, where they skirted Mount Everest, then descended from Nepal into India and Pakistan, through Iran and Turkey, into Europe and on to Paris.

Unlike the 1907 route, most of the roads are now paved. Finishing first were Phil

See AUTOS, page 19A



The highest finishing American team in the Second Peking to Paris Race was this '50 Ford Club Coupe, entered by Ted Thomas and Vic Zannis.

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But as you might imagine, this trend is better news for some people than for others. Many either cannot afford these new drug therapies or are not responding to them.

Your gifts to the United Way help support agencies like Aids Partnership of Michigan that offer counseling, education and financial aid to those affected by HIV.

Last year you helped fund five of those agencies with \$259,146. This year, the need is even greater. For every dollar donated, 90 cents goes directly to people in need. So your gift not only offers help to those affected by AIDS, it offers hope that they may be here for the cure.



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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

Autos

From page 17A

Surtees and John Bayliss of Great Britain, in an American-built 1942 Ford Willys Jeep which had seen military duty in Britain during World War II.

Second was the American team of Ted Thomas and Vic Zannis in a 1950 Ford Club coupe. Also in a 1950 Ford Club Coupe was the fourth-place American team of John Hung and Andy Vann.

Hemmings honors oldies with 1998 calendars

There are plenty of calendars available for car lovers featuring expensive new exotic sports cars, but Hemmings Motor News, the "bible" of the collector car hobby, has published three 1998 calendars with a different twist: one features pickup trucks, one muscle cars and one depicts rusted, junked and abandoned autos.

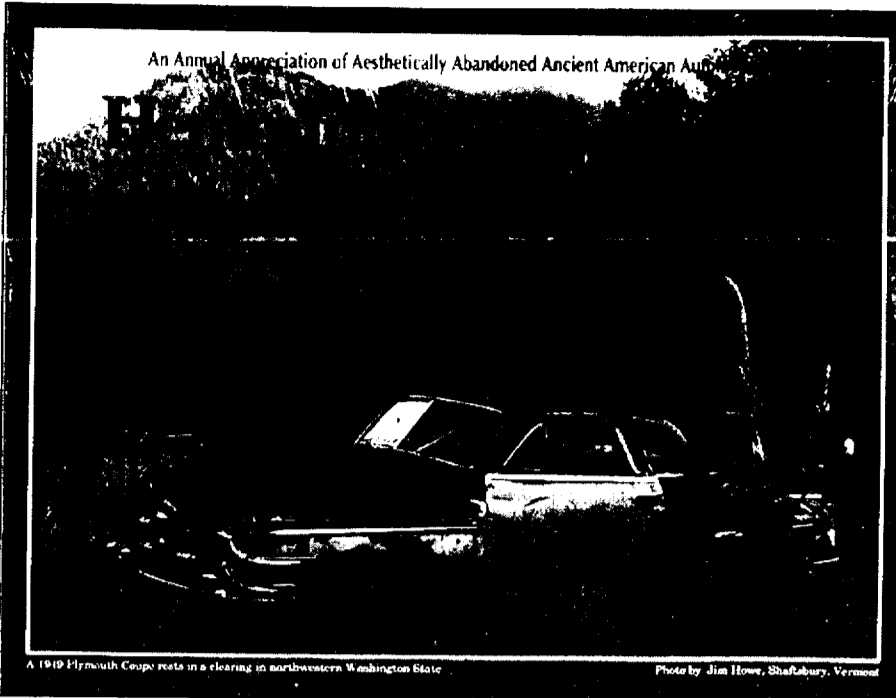
Hemmings publisher Terry Ehrich said the pickup is still gaining in popularity, both with new-vehicle buyers and vintage collectors.

"Everything from a 1928 Ford roadster pickup — beautiful in its simplicity — to a 1997 Dodge Ram SS/T — modern-day muscle with the cabin comforts of a '90s automobile — is represented in our calendar," he said.

Muscle cars have long been popular with collectors. "Some might dismiss these cars as mounts for unruly teenagers of 30 years ago," Ehrich said, "but four of the cars in the calendar — Mustang, Camaro, Corvette and Firebird — are still best sellers today."

My favorite is the calendar with pictures of abandoned derelicts, beautiful in their faded paint and rust, some snow-covered, others in fields with weeds and even trees sharing their space.

Price of the calendars is \$10.95 for the trucks, \$9.95 for the muscle cars and the junkers.



A 1919 Hymouth Coupe rests in a clearing in northwestern Washington State. Photo by Jim Howe, Shaftsbury, Vermont.

A Hemmings calendar depicts the beauty of automotive junk.



Another Hemmings calendar honors the American pickup truck. Photographs by Dan Lyons.

Hemmings Motor News 1998 MUSCLE CAR CALENDAR Photography by Dan Lyons

\$10.95
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SEND US PHOTOS OF YOUR MUSCLE CAR
We're looking for fine Muscle Cars to consider for future editions of the calendar. If you've got a good looking one, send a photo of your car (that you don't need) along with your name, address and phone number to: Hemmings Motor News, PO Box 254, Barrington, Vermont 05621. Attention: Publisher. If your car is selected, we'll contact you and make arrangements to photograph it.

Hemmings calendar pays homage to the American muscle car.

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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

50 years ago this week



Five boys hurt in crash

Five boys were in Bon Secours Hospital after the car in which they were riding went out of control and crashed into a tree at Middlesex and Windmill Pointe. City police patrolman Jules Deraedt is shown with the wrecked car. City and Farms officers were called to assist Park police in taking the injured boys, all from Detroit, to the hospital. Injuries were extensive but not life-threatening. (Grosse Pointe News Nov. 13, 1947)

Weather radio receivers send watches and warnings

A new radio capable of receiving local National Weather Service (NWS) broadcasts gives consumers the best possible means of hearing local severe weather warnings any time of the day or night. National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) Weather Radio, the "voice of the National Weather Service," broadcasts official NWS warnings and hazard information and local forecasts 24 hours a day. Routine forecast information is updated every one to three hours, and NOAA Weather Radio broadcasts are repeated approximately every five minutes. A new generation of programmable NOAA Weather Radio receivers has a special feature that allows consumers to choose only the official watches and warnings that affect their county area and screen out any warnings issued for other counties within the typical 40-mile broadcast range of the NOAA Weather Radio transmitter. Using digital technology known as Specific Area Message Encoding (SAME), all official watches and warnings issued by the NWS over NOAA Weather Radio are preceded by unique audio codes that describe the type of warning and identify the county or counties being warned. Older NOAA Weather Radio receivers are not affected by the technology change, but these older receivers do not allow listeners to take advantage of the SAME capability to screen out Weather Service alerts for individual counties. Since 1994 the NOAA Weather Radio network has added more than 50 new weather radio transmitters; many are the result of grassroots partnerships combining resources of private enterprises, associations, and local, state and federal government agencies.

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

The new school unit nearing completion on Vernier Road near Mack was named Charles A. Parcels Junior High School by formal resolution of the board of education at its November meeting. Parcels served on the board from 1926-1947. School authorities are making plans for second-semester occupancy of the building. Grosse Pointe Township taxpayers will shell out \$23.39 for every \$1,000 of assessed valuation on their property, under the winter tax rate announced Tuesday by township supervisor Carl Schweikart. It will be the highest rate ever asked of residents. Higher rates are attributed to increases at the county level and a voter-approved bond issue to cover costs of building more schools in the area.

25 years ago this week

High winds have taken their toll along the Lake St. Clair shoreline in the Pointes. The 35-mile-an-hour gusts, mixed with rain and snow, exacted damage from the Village all the way to the Park. Water poured over the sea wall between Moross and Provençal, flooding Lakeshore. Fries Auditorium had three feet of water in its basement. Water flowed over the wall at Pier Park and is creeping dangerously close to the boathouse. At the Shores village marina, boats were ripped from their moorings and holes were gouged in the sea wall. The Grosse Pointe school board adopted a set of attendance procedures on Nov. 13. The guidelines clarify and standardize attendance, which was previously left up to the

individual teachers' discretion. Students at North and South high voiced opposition to the proposed policy at the board meeting. This resulted in discussion with the students and a compromise on a plan that both sides felt was equitable.

School board trustee Don Semmler, after remaining silent throughout private budget sessions and at a public hearing on the subject, read his annual refutation of the entire school system's budget. His complaints: not enough dollars are directed toward the classroom and the district's \$16.8 million budget is the "highest ever" even though enrollment has decreased.

10 years ago this week

Daniel Clark ousted two-term Park councilman and former mayoral candidate John Prost in the Nov. 3 election. Clark was top vote-getter with 2,061 votes. In the Park municipal judge race, Kirsten Frank eked out a 16-vote victory over J. Thomas McGovern. In the City, another challenger bumped an incumbent. In this race, four-term councilmember Arthur Fettes lost to Myrna Smith. Voters also reelected John Youngblood and Susan Wheeler.

Efforts to correct nagging ventilation problems at Grosse Pointe North High School are nearing completion but that job has drawn attention to another serious problem — asbestos. Work on the new air-mixing boxes in the false ceiling on the first floor may have distributed a sprayed-on asbestos containing material used as a fire retardant. Results of air monitoring performed on Oct. 12 and 14 show the total number of fibers collected were below allowed levels.

School and library officials and volunteers were stunned by the defeat on election day of the proposed \$8.6 million bond issue for library expansion and improvements. Residents voted 6,700-5,991 against the plan and additionally voted 6,632-6,106 to reject a 1-mill increase for operations.

5 years ago this week

Two hundred Grosse Pointe South High School students gathered on the front lawn of their school and chanted: "Save the trees." They were reacting to news that the school district was considering chopping down a half dozen trees on the campus because their leafy cover obstructed views of "the tower." The protest included music by a

four-piece student band and speeches on environmental preservation.

Voter turnout nationwide was up this Nov. 3. The Pointes had a 75 percent combined turnout at the polls. William R. Bryant Jr. was reelected as Republican state representative and Republican Andrew Richner captured an open seat on the Wayne County Commission.

Grosse Pointe Woods residents have been hearing about the Milk River Drain clean-up for three years and now it's time to pay for it. The Woods city council adopted a resolution to double the current drain tax of 85 mills. The increase is effective with the upcoming winter tax bill.

— Shirley A. McShane

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Michigan and the fantastic federal fur failure of the 1800s

By Burton Folsom

Exactly 175 years ago, in 1822, the people of Michigan were beneficiaries of a fascinating sale of federal property, including hundreds of a quaint little musical instrument known as the "jew's harp."

That was the year that witnessed the collapse of the first industry in U.S. history to receive a federal subsidy, but both the episode and its valuable lessons have been largely forgotten.

This remarkable story began with President George Washington, who feared the influence of British fur traders along the Canadian border. Only a government-run company, he reasoned, would be strong enough to challenge the British in the newly formed Michigan territory.

So at Washington's request in 1795, Congress voted \$50,000 to establish a company that would secure furs from the Indians in exchange for an assortment of goods.

With trading posts in Detroit and on Mackinac Island, the subsidized company lobbied for ever-increasing subsidies — up to \$300,000 eventually, which would be worth more than \$10 million today.

Problems, however, developed with the government's fur business.

Thomas McKenney, the long-time head of the government company, refused to extend credit to the Indians. Many Indians then could not buy the supplies needed to trap and skin the animals.

Also, McKenney insisted on buying American-made goods to trade with the Indians even if British imports were lower in price and better in quality.

Finally, McKenney had a social agenda. He wanted to "amend the heads and hearts" of the Indians and change them from hunters to farmers.

To do this he bought lots of plows and hoes for his trading posts, while the Indians preferred muskets and gunpowder.

As the government fur company stumbled, private traders flourished. The most prominent was John Jacob Astor, an immigrant from Germany who came to New York and set up the American Fur Co. in 1808.

He targeted Michigan for his fur trade and used Mackinac Island as his western headquarters. To win the Indians' business, he knew he had to be responsive and efficient.

Astor hired traders, gave them supplies, and had them live with the various Indian tribes. His men provided credit to the Indians and traded with them on the spot.

McKenney's operation, by contrast, required the Indians to travel long distances to the government trading posts only to find they had to hand over their furs for an assortment of goods they found unattractive — including jew's harps and even an expensive Chinese mandarin dress.

Astor cut costs and bought less costly, more popular British goods to trade with the Indians. If the Indians wanted axes, kettles, muskets and liquor instead of hoes, he made sure they could get the best.

As an incentive, Astor gave bonuses to agents and traders who developed the most friendly and profitable relationships with the Indians.

That spurred his men to spread their operations throughout the Great Lakes area.

Before long, Astor had captured most of the fur trade in Michigan, and McKenney, even with his government support, was losing money.

When congressmen began to ask questions, McKenney urged them to increase his subsidy, slap a \$10,000 license on Astor's agents, and even ban the private fur companies entirely.

Astor was forced to play pol-

itics or else watch his company be abolished by law. Congress needed to investigate the government fur company, he argued.

Why, he asked, should we spend tax dollars to have the government do something that entrepreneurs were already doing better?

A subsequent inquiry exposed McKenney's deficiencies. Among the government

company's dust-collecting inventory of strange or shoddy merchandise unwanted by the Indians, the investigators counted 1,152 unsold jew's harps.

The revelations of incompetence in the government company sent congressmen scurrying to debate "privatization" for the first time in United States history.

Especially sarcastic was

Thomas Hart Benton, senator from Missouri. What use were the jew's harps? Benton asked. "I know," he answered with disdain. "They are part of McKenney's schemes to amend the heads and hearts of the Indians, to improve their moral and intellectual faculties, and to draw them from the savage and hunter state, and induct them into the innocent pursuits of civilized life." Benton

knew McKenney's social experiment had not panned out.

After much debate, Congress, in 1822, shut down the government company.

Its unsold supplies were put on the open market, but netted less than 20 percent of what McKenney had paid for them.

Lewis Cass, the governor of the Michigan Territory, knew why. "They are not fit for distribution," he concluded after

viewing them — proof of the old adage that nobody spends someone else's money as carefully as he spends his own.

So ended, in Michigan, the federal fur fantasy — in failure with a capital "F."

Burton Folsom is senior fellow in economic education at the Midland-based Mackinac Center for Public Policy.

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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

A few unusual fish-facts on the bowfin and gar

By John M. Robertson

Chief, MDNR Fisheries Division
While it's commonly acknowledged that beauty's only skin deep, it's been said ugly goes clear to the bone. Whether or not that's true, our state's waters are home to two of the least lovely fish you'll likely ever see: the bowfin and the gar. Actually, Michigan waters host two species of gar — the more common longnose and the infrequently caught and seldom-seen spotted gar. The pair are similar enough to be treated as one. Let's take a look.

The bowfin

The bowfin is often referred to as a "dogfish" by unknowing anglers. They don't realize that the fish they so scorn is actually a most beneficial predator — a predator which helps control populations of other, more desirable fish. Populations which might, if left unchecked, grow overly abundant and consequently unhealthy. A particularly rugged fish, the bowfin is capable of surviving in oxygen-poor waters where many other fish couldn't. Denizen of muddy and weed-choked still waters, the

bowfin has a couple of strange-but-true qualities which quite deservedly rate it a second look.

For starters, the bowfin is capable of breathing the same air as you and I. It often gulps mouthfuls at the water's surface. It will, at times, bury itself in lake-bottom mud during dry spells to outwait a drought.

Hardly the dining equal of such fine-eating species as walleye, whitefish or yellow perch, the bowfin can, if properly prepared, provide passable table fare. Bowfin will eat almost anything that moves, from insect, to leech, to crayfish and including other fish.

The bowfin is a ferocious fighter. If you've ever tied into one, you know just what a fighter the bowfin can be. The current state record for sport-caught bowfin is a 35-inch 14-pounder taken in 1981 in Livingston County's Little Crooked Lake by Westland angler Michael Miller.

Those in-the-know about such things say the bowfin is, in fact, one of a handful of "living fossils." The modern bowfin, as found in Michigan waters, is little changed from

the model which swam prehistoric waters. Apparently, the fish's design needs little to be improved — it's near perfect as is. Who among us can say that?

Remember, next time you're lucky enough to catch a bowfin, afford the fish the respect it deserves. Anglers, don't get careless when handling a bowfin. Those slashing teeth, which well suit the fish's predatory lifestyle, render it capable of inflicting serious injury to incautious human fingers. Treat a bowfin with respect and return it to the water to live out its life's purpose. You'll be glad you did.

The gar

With a face only a mother could love, the longnose gar is easily recognized by its long and thin toothy snout, flinty-hard scales and lean body.

It, like the bowfin, may be eaten — but only if you're really hungry. Relatively few anglers choose to do so largely because of its tough, hard-to-remove scales. Gar eggs are said to be toxic to humans. Gar inhabit many of Michigan's inland lakes and the more sluggish sections of our state's larger streams.

They're notoriously tough fish capable of living several hours out of the water and are, seemingly, impossible to kill. Because of their long and hardened snout, longnose gar are difficult to hook.

The current Michigan state record for a sport-caught longnose was set in 1995 by Dennis Promo of Dearborn Heights when he took a 53-inch, 18-pound monster from Livingston County's Williamsville Lake. Seldom do gar much exceed three feet in length. As a rule, male longnose gar are smaller than the females of the species.

Longnose gar are strictly carnivorous sorts which eat mostly other fish with an occasional frog, crayfish or insect thrown in for good measure.

Despite their fearsome appearance and predatory nature, little evidence points to the longnose gar as a truly detrimental species.

Though the spotted gar lacks the long, thin snout of the longnose, its body is also distinctly torpedo-shaped.

Not a great deal is known about the seldom-seen spotted gar's life history. It's thought the only state waters where

spotted gar typically reside are those of Lake Erie's western basin.

The spotted gar, like the longnose, is a particularly adept predator and eats mostly other fish, though an occasional crustacean may be taken for sake of menu variety.

Gar are particularly fast-growing fish capable of reaching lengths approaching 20 inches in their first year of life.

As is the case with such other modern-day swimming dinosaurs as the bowfin and lake sturgeon, gar are primi-

tive fish little changed from prehistoric times. Like bowfin, gar can survive in waters few other fish readily tolerate and can, again much like the bowfin, gulp large quantities of air at the water's surface.

Gar may not be particularly pretty or of fine-dining caliber, but they, along with the bowfin, are definitely one of the most peculiar appearing fish found in Michigan waters.

If you ever have occasion to meet one or both members of this "odd couple," we think you'll agree.

Pointer will perform with WSU dance company

Grosse Pointe Brianna Furnish will perform with Wayne State University's annual "On Stage" Dance Performances for Children.

Furnish is a senior dance major and adjunct faculty member at WSU. In addition to her early training in the Martha Graham modern dance technique and training in classical ballet, she has trained with New York's School of American Ballet, the North Carolina School of the Arts and

privately, with former Ballet Russe prima ballerina Madame Natalia Krassovska.

Furnish can be seen in performance in "Body Language! . . . Reading . . . Writing . . . and Dancing" on Saturday, Nov. 22 at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Guest artists for these performances will include dancers and choreographers from many Detroit-area high school dance groups. The dance selections for Body Language take inspiration from literature — stories,

poems, riddles, and songs.

The concert will be held in the Community Arts Auditorium on the WSU

Campus. Tickets are \$5 for adults; \$4 for children, students and seniors. For reservations or more information, call (313) 577-4273.

Village Lock helps needy

With a purchase of a Baldwin brass window light, Village Lock & Home Repair will make a donation to Capuchin Soup Kitchen to help feed the hungry this Thanksgiving. The company

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Events

As part of a continuing effort to include public opinion at all levels of curriculum development, the Grosse Pointe Public School System will hold a public forum as the system begins development of new curriculums in the physical education and computer areas. It is planned for 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 2, in the library at Grosse Pointe North High School.

School system curriculum committees begin their work with a public forum. This is to allow the community to provide information regarding ideas and concerns about existing curriculums. Interested community members can gain a better understanding of the goals and procedures used in determining what and how the schools will teach. Everyone is welcome to attend.

University Liggett School will host an admissions open house on Sunday, Nov. 16, from 2 to 4 p.m. Tours, presentations and refreshments will be available at both the Cook Road and Briarcliff Drive campuses in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The primary school, lower school and upper school are located at 1045 Cook; the middle school is at 850 Briarcliff. Call (313) 884-4444 for more information.

Grosse Pointe South's instrumental music department will present its annual **pops and pastries concert** on Friday, Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium. The concert will feature a variety of popular music played by more than 160 band and orchestra students, including music from "Star Wars," "The King and I," Sousa's "Liberty Bell March," and "The Little Mermaid."

During intermission, pastries prepared by the commercial foods class will be served along with pizza and beverages. The evening will conclude with dancing to music of the North-South jazz band.

Admission is \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for students and seniors. For more information call Ralph Miller at (313) 343-2388.

Regina High School is holding an open house for prospective students and their parents on Thursday, Nov. 20, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. All young women who would like to know more about the all-girls' Catholic high school are invited. The faculty and students will present skits, displays, demonstrations and conduct other activities. Refreshments will be served.

Any student planning on enrolling should take the archdiocesan high school placement test on Saturday, Nov. 22 at 8 a.m. in the school. Regina is located at 20200 Kelly Rd., south of Eight Mile in Harper Woods. Call the admissions office at (313) 245-4285 for more information.

Busy students

Sixty five Grosse Pointe South High School Spanish students recently provided a Halloween party for about 125 children at Casa Maria, a family service organization in southwest Detroit.

The students helped set up and operate a haunted house, decorated the gym, served food and goodies and organized games, arts and crafts. Many of the South students wore Halloween costumes.

Other students contributed money, candy and decorations. Some of the technology education students made props for the haunted house. Spanish teachers Joan Gilbert-Newton, Miriam Grimmer, Jan Hendrie and Dianna Minadeo directed the students. Ken Ginger, technology education instructor, supervised the construction.



SCHOOL NEWS

Accolades

Judy Morlan, a sixth-grade science and social studies teacher at Brownell Middle School, spent her summer participating in a little-known program called "Teacher at Sea." The five-week program is held in Woods Hole, Mass., and is funded through grants from the National Science Foundation and the Donner Foundation.

The first three weeks consisted of rigorous class work,

labs, field trips and lectures. The major subject areas covered were oceanography, nautical science, maritime history and curriculum development. The final two weeks were spent aboard the 125-foot staysail schooner Westward. Because the ship is a licensed student sailing vessel, Morlan was trained in every facet of sailing ships. Teachers conducted scientific tests in geology, biology, chemistry and environmental science, keeping meticulous records. Morlan plans to share her experiences at the Michigan Science Teachers Association's annual conference in February.

Scott Vago of the City of Grosse Pointe and a senior at Notre Dame High School in Harper Woods has won 50 awards for his drumming talent, beginning in the third grade.



Scott Vago

Vago competed last July in Chicago at the American Guild of Music, a national competition for high school students.

At this event he won 10 awards, including first place for sight reading, first place for drumming in his age category and first runner-up to the North American Invitational Championship, a title he also won at the 1996 competition.

Vago is involved in the music program at Notre Dame as lead percussionist in the jazz, symphonic and marching bands. He plans to attend the University of Michigan school of music.

Seventy eight Grosse Pointe South High School students have been named AP scholars by the College Board in recognition of their exceptional achievement on the college-



Fledglings

St. Paul Catholic School fifth graders, along with members of the Grosse Pointe Audubon Society, prepare for an upcoming bird watching field trip to a local park. Pictured are, front row from left, Kathleen Sholty, Emily Shipman, Ryan McClure; back, from left, Susan Shipman, Josephine Zara, bird watching teacher, and Hudson Mead, GPAS president. The fifth graders are studying about birds and the environment in weekly sessions conducted by GPAS members, which hope to expand the program into the public schools this year.

level Advanced Placement (AP) examinations. Approximately 10 percent of America's graduating seniors have taken one or more AP examinations. Only about 13 percent of the more than 581,000 students who took AP exams in May performed at a sufficiently high level to merit such recognition.

At South: • Twenty nine students qualified for the AP Scholar with Distinction Award by earning grades of 3 or higher on five or more AP exams, with an average exam grade of at least 3.5. They are, Katherine Addison, Mark Conrad, Sarah Easlick, Antonia Eliason, Estera Farkas, Emily Fleury, Andrea Formolo, Katy Gladysheva, Todd Graham, Sandra Hammel, Garrett Heffner, Bevan Huang, Kate Huetteman, Christine Jacobs, Bridget Kaiser, Sarah Krueger, Emilia Kwiatkowski, Timothy Maun, Zachary Meyers, Claire Molloy, Stephanie Murg, Russell Nutter, Dara O'Byrne, Tara Phelps and Emily Pope.

• Eleven students qualified for the AP Scholar with Honor Award by earning grades of 3 or higher on four or more AP exams, with an average exam grade of at least 3.25. These students are: Olivia Ambrogio, Christopher Causgrove, Julie Champion, Susan Doherty, Megan Hacker, Christopher Harwood, Brian O'Neill, Tracy Riddell, Bradford Schaupeter, Gregory Schulte and Jack Tocco.

• Thirty-eight students qualified for the AP Scholar Award by completing three or more AP Examinations, with grades of 3 or higher. The AP Scholars are: Melissa Balok, Maria Beer, Timothy Brady, Kristin Campbell, Ryan Christians, Daniel Clark, Adriana Costache, Joseph Dwaihy, Nicholas Edwin, Robert Euashka, Allison Getz, David Grant, Geoffrey Heffner, Michael Hindelang, Pip Huang, Bronwen Hupp, Matthew Hy, Benjamin

See SCHOOLS page 24A

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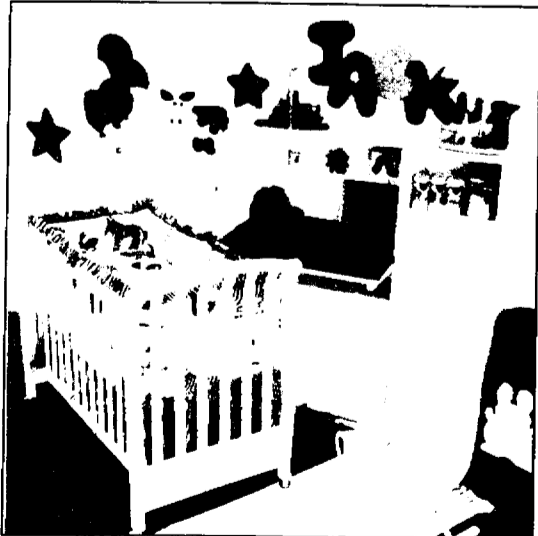
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SEQUENCE

District considering foreign language as part of elementary curriculum

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Could an elementary school student's curriculum include reading, writing, arithmetic — and French and German?

Why not? The optimal period for learning not one, but multiple, foreign languages is before the age of 10, according to research gathered by a foreign language committee in the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

The committee, represented by foreign language teachers Dianna Minadeo and Bob Abel, gave an informational report to the school board on Nov. 10. While nothing has been presented for board approval at this time, the district is considering the introduction of some type of foreign language

instruction in the elementary schools.

The committee's research also found that children have the ability to learn and excel in the pronunciation of foreign language. Children who have studied foreign languages in elementary school have higher scores on standardized tests than those who have not. They also have greater cognitive development in such areas as mental flexibility, divergent thinking and higher-order thinking skills.

(A full report of the committee's findings and sources is available at the district's administrative offices at 389 St. Clair in the City of Grosse Pointe.)

In addition to research, the committee conducted a poll of

nearly 1,000 families with children in elementary school. Of the families responding, 94.3 percent indicated they would like to see foreign languages taught in the elementary school.

They also looked at what other school districts are doing. Some districts such as the Bloomfield and Ferndale schools, have established programs. Others, such as Birmingham and Royal Oak, are in the process of implementation.

The idea does not come without its challenges, the presenters told the board. The biggest one is finding the funding within the budget. (In 1989 the district passed a similar proposal but it was never implemented due to a lack of available

funds.)

Also to be considered would be which languages to offer and if a foreign language is offered during the school day what else, if anything, would be sacrificed? Offshoots of all this are if students in elementary school are exposed to one or more foreign language on a regular basis, the middle and high school programs would have to be adjusted as well.

Two options were offered, one referred to as FLES (foreign language in the elementary school) and the other FLEX (foreign language exploratory/experience).

FLES would entail between five and 50 percent of the school day devoted to foreign language in a breakdown of 75 minutes a week. It is further

described as the introduction of one or more languages for two or more years with a systematic development of listening, reading, speaking, writing and culture.

FLEX involves 5 percent of the day devoted to foreign language, less than 75 minutes a week and is described as an introduction to one or more languages with few skills expected.

The proposal developed by the district's modern and classical language department as

part of a separate study to explore whether foreign language study should begin in a student's elementary years. A new study committee was established and completed its work last spring.

The elementary foreign language proposal was presented to the school board for information only. The administration is recommending it be referred to the superintendent's council for discussions regarding funding options.



'Apple Pie Tree'

Photo by Suzy Berschback

Madeline Berschback, 4, of Grosse Pointe Farms, invites children ages 3 and older to join her on Saturday, Nov. 15, from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Children's Garden at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. "Apple Pie Tree" is a hands-on gardening class co-sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Garden Center and presented by Carol Reed and Norah Williams. Children are asked to wear play clothes, be accompanied by an adult and should be pre-registered. The cost is \$1 for a puppet show, songs, an apple project and a treat.

Schools

Monika Zielinska.

Of this year's award recipients, 15 were juniors.

From page 23A

Kennedy, Seth Lloyd, Charles Lored, Cheryl Mackechnie, Megan McRill, Malia Moore, Katherine Norris, Noah Ovshinsky, Kristin Reagan, Ann Richard, Heather Riedy, Abbie Roberts, Angela Scheibner, Ashley Schwikert, Nabil Shurafa, Jill Snyder, Nicholas Tapazoglou, Elizabeth Teagan, Alison Walsh, Brendan Walsh and

They are: Olivia Ambrogio, Maria Beer, Daniel Clark, Antonia Eliason, Garrett Heffner, Michael Hindelang, Bevan Huang, Pip Huang, Benjamin Kennedy, Seth Lloyd, Cheryl Mackechnie, Claire Molloy, Jill Snyder, Nicholas Tapazoglou and Alison Walsh. They have one more year in which to earn another Advanced Placement Scholar Award.

School News?

Upcoming meetings or fundraisers?
Student accomplishments?
Photos of school happenings?

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High schools should urge students to take more rigorous math courses

When it comes to the high school mathematics curriculum, more courses are not necessarily better, says a University of Michigan researcher.

Students who attend high schools with fewer lower-level math courses to choose from — courses less demanding than algebra, geometry and calculus — progress further through the math curriculum and achieve at higher levels than students at schools offering more options in basic math classes.

"Offering too many low-end courses keeps many students from moving very far into the more academic end of the curriculum," said Valerie E. Lee, U-M professor of education. "If schools stop offering so many demanding courses, if the curriculum becomes narrower and more academic, our research suggests that all students would take math courses that would be advantageous to them in terms of achievement

on important gateway tests."

Lee and her colleagues' study of 3,430 students in 184 public and private high schools in and around the nation's 30 largest cities comes on the heels of a recent report by the U.S. Department of Education that suggests that high school students who take rigorous math classes are more successful in college and in the work force.

The researchers found that students at "high-progress" schools — those where students complete many advanced math courses, such as pre-calculus and calculus and few lower-level courses, — attain scores on a 12th grade math test that are more than 40 percent higher than the test scores of students at "low progress" schools.

Further, almost no students at "high progress" schools complete course work below the level of algebra and they receive an average grade of B in the ninth-grade math course, compared with a C

average for ninth-grade math students at a "low progress" schools that offer, on average, nearly twice as many lower-level math classes, Lee said.

According to the study, the number and type of math courses offered and taken in high school are related to several characteristics of schools and of the students who attend them.

For example, on average, students at schools with more minority students and more students from low-income families make less progress through the math curriculum, Lee said. On the contrary, students at smaller schools and at

private schools make more progress.

However, regardless of the students' social backgrounds, their academic status upon entering high school and the kind of high school they attend, students' progress in the math course "pipeline" and their achievements are adversely affected when there are high proportions of low-achieving students in the school, Lee said.

"It is clear that both the academic and social composition of high schools influences students' academic development, above and beyond their own academic and social status,"

she said. "We argue that these elements of the social context of secondary schooling should not be taken as a given. Rather, we believe that such sturdy and consistent findings about unequal access to high-quality education should be actively debated in the policy arena."

Lee said that schools that offer a vast array of lower-level math courses to meet student demands and desires are "taking the easy way out."

Such classes, she said, should not count toward fulfilling graduation requirements and should serve only as remediation meant to prepare students for more rigorous academic courses. Only more rigorous classes should satisfy graduation requirements in mathematics, she said.

Math training should be demanding for all students, beginning in the elementary and middle school grades, to prepare them to succeed in rigorous high school courses.

"If keeping students in school is the major goal — without regard to what they learn — then it is reasonable for educators to design their curricular offerings to appeal to those who might otherwise leave," Lee said. "Clearly, this logic has driven curriculum planning for many decades."

"We argue, however, that educators have a higher obligation to make decisions about what all of their students should learn."

If the locus of decision making about what to learn and about how deeply to engage in the educational enterprise is left solely to children and families, rather than to educators willing to take a normative stance about what is best, then children whose families are without good information about what young people need to succeed in their future undertakings may be unable to guide their children toward good decisions.



Winners

Poupard Elementary School students, front, from left, Michael Kouskoulas, Ansley Semack, Caitlin Boles and David Kubacki; and back, from left, Matt Greer, Alex Godin, Laura Vitale and Maggie Kelpin, show off their winning entries in the annual book mark contest held in conjunction with Children's Book Week, Nov. 17-23. Nearly 200 students from kindergarten through fifth grade submitted entries in the contest. The winners will have their book marks distributed to students and teachers during book week.



Promoting books

Superintendent Suzanne Klein, seated, read "Round Trip" by Ann Jonas to fourth-graders in Therese McGratty's class at Monteth on Nov. 6 as part of the festivities surrounding the school's annual book fair. Klein said she selected "Round Trip" — which was a favorite of her son's when he was young — because it is a book about visual images, perspectives and teaches children there is always more than one way to look at something.

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SEQUENCE

Stock market a yo-yo, some days up, some days down!

Last week, ending Friday, was an up-week, with the DJI up 139 points, to close at 7,581.32. Monday's gain of 232 points was the third-largest point gain in the history of the NYSE, but it was offset, in part, by Friday's downdraft of 102 points. On Thursday, prior to Friday's decline, the DJI had recouped all but 32 points of the 554 points which it had lost on Big Bad Monday, Oct. 27.

The Pacific Rim crisis has now spread to South Korea. Its currency, the "won," is down 6 percent vs. the \$U.S. and is the next target to be tested by the hedge funds. Korea is important, because its economy, size wise, is equal to all the southeastern Asian countries already in trouble. Geographically, Korea is next door to Japan. A more serious infection in Korea could easily spread to Japan, which has had a flat economy for the past five or six years.

Japan is the world's second-largest industrial country, second only to the United States. No one knows where China ranks on the industrial ladder because of the lack of meaningful data from the world's most-populated country. One out of every five living persons on Earth is Chinese!

With all the news about stocks, one should not overlook the fact that the bond market is alive and well. On Big Bad Monday (Oct. 27), the expected usual flight to quality occurred, with the bellwether 30-year Treasury Bond up a couple of points, bringing its yield down as low as 6.12 percent. Since then, bonds have bounced up and down, closing last Friday at the 6.21 percent yield level.

Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Federal Reserve, testifies today (Thursday, Nov. 13)

before the House Banking Committee, one day after the November meeting of the Federal Open Market Committee. The recent international currency crisis normally would lend pressure on the Fed not to raise short-term interest rates, but the domestic unemployment data released last Friday was clearly inflationary, giving the Fed reason to raise interest rates.

LTS is betting that the Fed will stand pat (not raise rates). By the time you receive this paper, the Fed's decision will be history.

Oct. 27, 1997 vs. Oct. 19, 1987?

LTS has been asked: What was Black Monday like in October 1987? And can it happen again? Let's go back and see where the DJI was back then. In early 1987, the DJI crossed 2,000, continuing higher to 2,700 in August 1987. Meanwhile, the yield on the 30-year Treasury Bond ratcheted up from 7-1/2 percent in spring 1987 to 9 percent, after the Fed raised interest rates under its newly appointed chairman, Alan Greenspan. In early October 1987, the long bond dropped in price, raising its yield to 10 percent, sending the DJI down 9.5 percent that week, including the first ever 100 point drop on Friday, Oct. 16. That led to "Black Monday," the following Monday, when

Let's talk...STOCKS

the DJI dropped 508 points, or 22.6 percent! This all-time record decline surpassed the previous one-day loss of 12.8 percent set on yet another October Monday, Oct. 28, 1929!

"Portfolio insurance" made "Black Monday" even worse, much worse. Gene Epstein, Barron's feature writer (Oct. 20, 1997), explained how the then new "portfolio insurance" wasn't insurance at all, only another method of portfolio hedging.

In theory, "portfolio insurance" was designed to limit your losses to 5 percent by requiring you to sell off 10 percent of your stocks for each 2 percent market decline. By mid-1987, over \$80 billion of this so-called "insurance" was held by pension funds and endowments. Now, add stock futures and stock index futures, which enable portfolio managers to sell contracts rather than real stocks, not only cheaper, but faster and easier to implement. But selling contracts only shifts the sale of the underlying stock from portfolio managers to the index arbitrageurs.

Have you noticed, yet, the real danger smoking under this whole kettle? With "portfolio insurance," all insured portfolios are in the same boat. To be effective, all the portfolios would act in lock-step, all would be selling simultaneously, creating a selling pressure

never seen before, destroying all the bids on the floor of the exchange, straining the entire specialist system. This is what happened on Monday morning, Oct. 19, 1987. The market not only got crushed, but the "insured" portfolios got burned because the sale prices of the stocks sold were much less than anticipated, and, in some cases, the stocks could not be sold at all. Overall, the actual sales were only a fraction of that dictated by the formula of the insurance model. "Portfolio insurance" didn't work!

In 1987, "computerized program trading" was still in its infancy (See LTS, Sept. 12, 1996). The institutional portfolio managers can "sell short" through the computer in any market, but individual investors, like you and LTS, can only "sell short" on an "up-tick." (Short sales for individuals are permitted only after the stock trades up a fraction, no sales permitted on down trades or unchanged trades.) This double standard still stands today, with one rule for the institutions, and a more restrictive rule for individuals!

As expected, there was an immediate investor outrage protesting the behavior of the exchanges and the over-the-counter market-makers to the SEC and other regulatory agencies.

Remember, every crisis is an opportunity. On "Black Monday" itself, the value investor found it difficult to get real-time quotes (the wires and machines were over-jammed), or even indications of where price levels might be. And who wants to step in front of a fast-moving locomotive? Later that week in 1987, the value investors prevailed and bought a lot of cheap stock. By January 1988, the overall market recovered to pre-Oct. 19 levels, but a few stocks stayed south.

How was Oct. 27, 1997 different? The DJI point decline was greater: 554 in 1997 vs. 508 in 1987, but the severity of the percentage decline was only about one-third: 7.2 percent in 1997 vs. 22.6 percent in 1987. The circuit breakers were in place in 1997, but had not been invented in 1987. Without a doubt, additional changes will be implemented in the future to improve market efficiency during selling pressure. And there will be additional sell-offs, but who knows where or when? The electronic network of the exchanges and the brokerage community performed remarkably well. The first billion-share trading day occurred on Tuesday, Oct. 28. LTS gives 1997 a "C+" compared to 1987's "F"!

The Presidential Task Force on Market Mechanisms, headed by Nicholas Brady (later appointed Secretary of the Treasury), issued its report in January 1988. From there evolved today's "collars" and "circuit breakers," which limit

computerized program trading when the market exceeds selected downside and upside limits.

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



By Joseph Mengden

Business People

Grosse Pointe News travel writer **Cynthia Janssens** was recently named president of the American Travel Writers at their 42nd annual convention.

Janssens is a travel columnist for the Grosse Pointe News and the Connection newspaper and was formerly the travel editor for The Detroit News and has held editorial positions at the Dayton Daily News and the Royal Oak Tribune before becoming a full-time freelance journalist in 1992.

Janssens received her B.S. in journalism from Ohio University.

Grosse Pointe Park resident **John Prost** was recently awarded the Huebner Service Award by the Detroit Society of Chartered Life Underwriters and Chartered Financial Consultants.

"John has devoted many years to assure that our profession will be recognized not just as a business, but as a profession which provides valuable financial advice and products to the insuring public," said David Lau, chapter president.

In addition to his industry involvement, Prost has served as councilman and mayor pro tem in the Park. In 1996, he served as the 79th president of the Detroit Athletic Club.

Grosse Pointe Park resident **Daniel Dulworth** recently joined the Detroit-based law firm Wulfmeier & Ottenwess, PLC, as a firm associate. Dulworth will concentrate in the areas of medical malpractice defense, wrongful discharge and employment discrimination, labor relations and commercial litigation.

Dulworth received his J.D. from the University of Detroit Law School and received his B.A. from Michigan State University.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident **F.R. Damm** recently joined the Detroit-based law firm of Clark Hill, PLC. He will work out of the firm's Detroit office. Damm specializes in transportation, labor and general business law. He was recently elected secretary/treasurer of the Transportation Lawyers Association.

Involved in many civic organizations, Damm has served as governor of the University of Michigan Club, chairman of the Presidents Club of U of M and past president and board member of the Graduate "M" Club.

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident **Donald Burke** was recently named director of business advisory and assurance services for the Grand Rapids-based group Deloitte & Touche, LLP. Burke has extensive experience working with manufacturers, multinational corporations, franchisers and transportation companies.

Burke will assist clients with the coordination of multinational services, business planning, mergers and acquisitions and product costing programs. He is also treasurer and a member of the board of directors at the Grand Rapids Children's Museum.

Grosse Pointe Shores resident **Frank Hedge** was recently inducted into the Public Relations Society of America's Detroit Chapter Hall of Fame.

Hedge, who was vice president of public relations for American Motors Corp. before its acquisition by Chrysler Corp., was highly regarded in automotive circles for his energy and creativity, especially in turning around the image of a struggling AMC. He was also with McCann-Erickson, Inc. for 11 years, where he served as vice president of public relations on several national accounts, including Chrysler Corp. and General Motors' Buick Division.

Before entering the field of public relations, Hedge worked for The Detroit News and later the United Press International and the Detroit Free Press as an automotive, financial and labor writer.



Janssens



Prost



Dulworth



Damm



Hedge

Santa's Coming to Eastland Center on Saturday, November 22 with his special guest, Annabelle, the calf from the new holiday video, Annabelle's Wish.

Breakfast will begin at 8:30 in the food court followed by, the Annabelle's Wish video in the AMC Theater and free Santa photos in the Grand Court!

Tickets for Santa's Arrival/Breakfast can be purchased for \$5 at the Customer Service booth beginning November 1.

Tickets are limited and will not be available at the door, so make your reservation early.

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Harper Sports celebrates 50 years

By Ashley Lawrence
Staff Writer

On Oct. 26, 1957, Les and Kay Seppala opened the doors of the first Harper Sport Shop located in Detroit on Harper and Guilford.

Fifty years and three locations later, Harper Sport Shop is doing better than ever.

When the Seppalas first opened Harper Sport Shop, it primarily sold fishing and hunting gear. Today, Harper Sport Shop offers anything used in any type of sport, from hockey to lacrosse. The store is also known for its trophy business, as well as custom lettering.

The Seppalas remained at their first location for eight years, then decided they needed more space. They moved just down the street to Harper and Cadieux, where they stayed for more than 38 years. "We were comfortable there," said Bill Seppala, president of Harper Sport Shop. "Then we realized we needed more space, we were still growing, but couldn't grow anymore at that location."

Now a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, Seppala came into the business in 1971, starting off as a salesperson in

his father's store. He had graduated from the University of Michigan, before entering the Vietnam War. "I had just come back from the Vietnam War and decided to come into the family business," Seppala said.

To overcome the shortage of floor space, the Seppalas moved again to their current location at Mack and Nine Mile in St. Clair Shores in 1994. With this new location came more than twice as much space as on Harper.

"On Harper we had about 12,000 square feet," Seppala said. "Here we have about 27,000 square feet. So, we doubled our size."

Harper Sport Shop specializes in team sports. However, the sports outfitter does not just do the uniforms, it also sponsors the kids.

"We have sponsored thousands of kids in the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores," Seppala said. "We do the custom lettering for their uniforms and a lot of the trophies for the leagues."

Business is still improving after 50 years for the family sports shop. This October the store was up 30 percent from the normal average. This year the store is up 15 percent. With

around 20 employees, Harper Sports Shop will turn about 2.5 million for this year, according to Seppala.

"This is the best year we have ever had," Seppala said.

What has kept Harper Sports Shop around for all these years? According to Seppala, it is all the hard work that has been put into the business. "We pay attention to the customers," Seppala said. "We listen to what they want."

Above all, Seppala believes Harper Sports is still here after 50 years because it changes with the times.

"As the popularity of sports change, so do we," Seppala said. "We are always changing our stock to better suit what is popular."

Last month Harper Sports Shop held a party to celebrate its 50th anniversary at the Gourmet House in St. Clair Shores. Customers, employees and former employees were invited to the celebration. Also present was John Hertel, a member of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners. Hertel presented the Seppalas with a citation for serving the community for over 50 years. Harper Sport Shop has also



Epicures

Sindbad's restaurant was the site of the 2nd annual Seafood Seminar on Thursday, Oct. 23. Guests indulged in wine tasting and seafood sampling and were given examples of seafood preparation.

Pictured from left are: Bill Doyle of Foley Fish Co.; Nell Bell, president of Village Food Market; Marc Blancke, owner of Sindbad's; Susie Howell, manager of Sindbad's; Van Karibian, store manager of Village Food Market; and Jon McDonald, manager of the fish and seafood department of Village Food Market.

served sports celebrities such as Gordie Howe, Kirk Gibson and Al Kaline.

"The future is looking pretty good," Seppala said.

The when, why and how of selling a business

Selling a business takes as much planning as starting one. The Michigan Association of CPAs points out that the timing of the sale, how the company is valued and your own financial goals are key factors in structuring any transaction. Here are answers to some key questions that can help you in selling your business.

When is the right time to sell my business?

The key to a successful sale is both you and your company are ready to make a change. For starters, you must be ready to pass the reins of ownership and management on to someone else. Don't automatically assume that there will be a place for you even in a part-time or consulting role in the new organization.

To get the most for your business, you want to operate from a position of strength. This means your company should be performing well and there is a great likelihood that current customers or clients will remain with the successor company.

Be aware, too, if you want to sell your business by a certain point in time, such as when you reach the age 60, you must allow plenty of time for the sale. Otherwise, you might feel pressured into accepting a price or terms that are below your expectations.

It's generally wise to avoid selling your business right before a major lease or important contract expires. Prospective buyers will want to have a fairly close idea of their costs for rent, supplies, labor and other major expenses. Taking over a new business is tough enough — it's best if the new owner doesn't have to renegotiate key contracts right away.

Should I try to sell my business on my own?

Even if you are an ardent jack-of-all-trades, at some point in the sale process, you'll need help. Exactly who and how much depends on your expertise, the size of your company and the complexity of the deal. Most small businesses face some federal, state and local regulations as well as significant legal and tax issues. Your CPA can advise you on the financial aspects of your sale and is in a good position to evaluate the transaction from a tax perspective. Your attorney can advise you on the legal aspects of the sale, ensure compliance with relevant state and federal requirements and review the sales contract.

You also may choose to engage the services of a professional business broker who acts as the seller's representative and handles

negotiations, much as a real estate broker does. He or she can help you compose a sales memorandum, a comprehensive profile that summarizes your business's history, nature, and operations, and provides a financial overview.

How do I value my business?

In preparing to sell a business, you must, of course, evaluate and demonstrate its worth. This involves gathering appropriate documentation. For example, audited financial statements prepared by your CPA will help a prospective buyer understand your business' operations and past financial performance. Tax returns also document busi-

ness performance.

Determining the value of a business is one of the most difficult aspects of any transaction and is best done with the help of a qualified business valuation specialist. Valuation methods vary. The best method depends on your specific situation. Don't be tempted to set a price based on simplistic formulas or even on comparisons to the amount paid for similar businesses. Unlike home sales, there are too many variables between businesses to make such comparisons valid.

What should the sales terms specify?

Along with determining an acceptable price for your company, you should think about

what kind of terms you will accept. This depends in part on your personal financial situation and the financial health of your business. Are you looking for an all-cash deal or would you be willing to finance the sale price? Do you want to sever your ties to the company or are you willing to remain involved? In any case, be willing to compromise. The more flexible you can be, the more likely you are to reach a mutually satisfying agreement.

Be sure you have realistic expectations of the amount you will be paid. Adequate planning, preparation, and professional advice will help ensure that you do it right and get the price you deserve.

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF ALLEN
In The Allen Superior Court

Cause No. 02D07-9704-JP-27
IN THE MATTER OF THE PATERNITY OF:
John-Luke B. Callebaut
By Next Friend
LILLIAN CALLEBAUT—Petitioner and PHIL JON BAKER—Respondent

NOTICE OF HEARING

IVAN FRANCOIS CALLEBAUT is hereby notified that this matter is scheduled on the Court's calendar for the 11th day of January, 1998, at 9:30 a.m. for hearing on Petitioner's Verified Petition to Establish Paternity and Support.

YOUR FAILURE TO APPEAR WILL RESULT IN THIS MATTER BEING HEARD AND DETERMINED IN YOUR ABSENCE.

The Court further directs the Clerk to have a copy of this Notice published in the Fort Wayne Newspapers and The Grosse Pointe News, pursuant to Trial Rule 4.13 of the Indiana Rules of Trial Procedure.

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SEQUENCE

Car chassis have traditionally been built on a "floor pan" design. Can a platform that incorporates a continuous rigid, ladder-type frame improve ride and handling characteristics? Can this help us reach a high level of performance?



You'd expect a race car to be graded on a curve. Well, if race cars inspired us to modify a double-wishbone suspension, can you handle it?

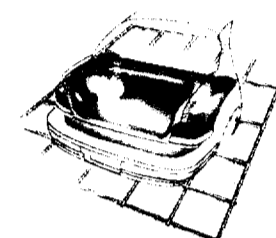


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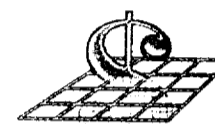
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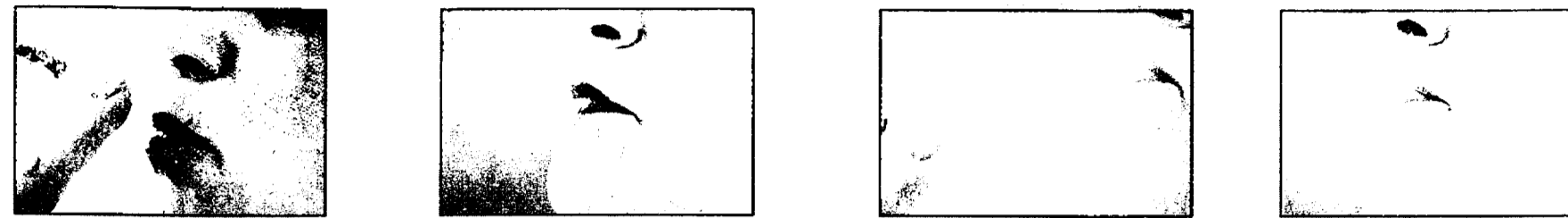
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SEQUENCE



Great American Smokeout provides help for quitting dangerous, disgusting habit

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

This year's Great American Smokeout, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, will be Thursday, Nov. 20.

So smokers have a date to begin their task and the opportunity to find resources they need to successfully stay away from cigarettes. Giving up cigarettes is a worthy goal. But it's an extremely difficult chore for most.

For quitters, it's the support from friends and fellow smokers who also want to quit, that makes the difference between successfully staying off cigarettes and failing to discard the habit, said Dr. George Metropoulos of St. John Medical Center's occupational medical program.

Many smokers quit several times. "There is no one way to quit smoking," Metropoulos said. "For many people, relapsing is a part of the process. I urge people to never quit quitting."

"That's why it's important to have a support group. The most successful ways to quit smoking usually involve smoking cessation programs."

The reason, Metropoulos said, is that it's difficult to just go "cold

turkey." If a person has a relapse, the support network provided by a smoking cessation program can make the difference in whether the person goes back to smoking.

Smoking cessation programs can also identify the habits that go along with smoking. These habits, Metropoulos said, can act as triggers, creating a desire for a cigarette.

For example, Metropoulos said, having a cocktail after dinner can trigger a desire for a cigarette — out of habit. That first cup of coffee in the morning can trigger a desire for a cigarette. The idea is to substitute new, healthy habits in place of the old ones that might trigger a desire for a smoke.

Or, suppressing the desire for a cigarette might be helped by something as simple as putting away the ashtrays that are kept around the house.

The decision to quit smoking comes in stages, Metropoulos said. First, smokers deny there is a problem. The next step is admitting there is a problem. The final step is deciding to quit smoking.

While quitting smoking can be difficult, the reasons for quitting are obvious, he said. Smokers face a

multi-fold increase in the chance of getting a variety of cancers,

including lung cancer, bladder cancer, cancer of the stomach, cancer of the mouth, cancer of the esophagus, cancer of the throat and to a certain extent, breast cancer.

Smokers face a greater risk for heart disease, Metropoulos said. Smoking also causes premature aging of the skin and yellowing of the teeth and hair. The smell gets into the smoker's home, clothes and car.

"Let's not forget the amount of money a smoker literally burns every year," he said. "When helping people quit, I suggest taking the money that would have been spent on cigarettes and placing it in a money jar. The idea is to save up for something like a big screen television or season tickets to the Red Wings. You'd be surprised how fast you can save for something you've always wanted when you're not spending that money on cigarettes."

As for the "reasons" people won't quit smoking — well Metropoulos has heard them all. And he rejects



Photo illustrations by Brad Sillers

them all.

"I hear the one where people say, 'everybody has to die of something,'" he said. "My response is, smoking takes about 10 to 12 years off a person's life. And not only do people die younger, they die in much worse health. I've seen emphysema patients who gasp for a breath after getting up in the morning. There are people whose hearts have been hurt so badly from smoking that getting to the front door to get the morning newspaper is a chore that leaves them winded and exhausted. That's what smoking does."

Another canard Metropoulos hears is the smoker who says he's been smoking for years, so the damage is done. He pointed out that by quitting smoking, the least the smoker does is not add any more damage to what has already been caused by smoking. He also said that when a smoker

quits, negative effects to the heart can be reversed.

"There have been a couple of recent studies showing that smokers, even after they quit, will have greater chances of developing lung cancer. But Metropoulos said those studies aren't the final word and they seem to indicate that an ex-smoker will still have a better chance of avoiding cancer than a smoker."

"There's also the myth that when you quit smoking, you gain weight," Metropoulos said. "A lot of fashion models smoke because they think it will keep them thin. Given the damage smoking does to the skin, at best, they end up looking like thin prunes."

"But the body adjusts in a few days to not smoking. It's the sense of oral gratification that often causes people to eat more. They are used to having something in their mouths."

See SMOKEOUT, page 5B

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New CDs showcase Bernstein's genius

The Bernstein Century
(Sony Classical)
Rating: ★★★★★ (out of 4)

Leonard Bernstein. People who know nothing about classical music recognize the name. The composer-conductor-pianist-teacher, who died in 1990, may be the most gifted musician America has yet produced. He certainly was the most diverse, moving from Broadway to opera house to concert hall to classroom with enough ease to squelch that old adage: Lenny was not only jack-of-all-trades, he was master of each of them.

Bernstein left a huge recorded legacy, the bulk of it on the Sony Classical label. That label has tapped into his legacy with "The Bernstein Century," a series of newly packaged and remastered recordings being released through 1998, the year Bernstein would have turned 80.

Most of the recordings date from 1958-1969, the years when Bernstein was music director of the New York Philharmonic. They include music from the standard orchestral repertoire as well as off-beat works by some of his contemporaries. The packaging includes photos never before published as well as new essays by a variety of commentators, among them Bernstein's son, Alexander. The first 16 CDs in the series have just been released, and a sampling of most of them proves their unique value. There are rip-roaring readings of the two suites from Bizet's "Carmen," an opera close to Bernstein's heart.

There's a disc devoted to music of his contemporaries, Samuel Barber and William

Schuman, that includes a glowing performance from 1964 of Barber's lyrical Violin Concerto with Isaac Stern and Schuman's rarely heard tribute to the artist Ben Shahn.

OFF THE RECORD



By John Guinn

Bernstein was in the forefront of the revival of Gustav Mahler's music in the 1960s, and the series includes several of his interpretations of that music. There's a two-CD set devoted to a scintillating 1963 reading of Mahler's "Resurrection" symphony, a thrilling performance of the first part of the Eighth Symphony recorded live at the 1962 opening of Lincoln Center, and a deeply-moving rendition of the Adagio from the Fifth Symphony recorded live at the 1968 funeral of Robert F. Kennedy in New York's St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Several CDs are devoted to Bernstein conducting his own compositions. One includes the ballet "Fancy Free," the symphonic dances from "West Side Story," the Overture to "Candide" and the suite from Elia Kazan's 1954 film "On the Waterfront," for which Bernstein received an Oscar nomination. All, unsurprisingly, are conducted with absolute authenticity by their creator. Bernstein shows up as

pianist on a CD that features "Rhapsody in Blue" and "An American in Paris," along with Ferde Grofé's "Grand Canyon Suite."

He also confirms his ability as accompanist in an all-Beethoven CD devoted to the Third and Fifth Piano Concertos, played with vigorous verve by Rudolf Serkin.

A disc holding "The Planets," Gustav Holst's showy, outgoing suite, proves a perfect match for Bernstein's open-faced musical personality, and the CD finishes off with a reading of Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance" that makes you want to dig out your cap and gown and march around your living room.

The initial releases also include performances of Beethoven's Fourth and Fifth symphonies, two CDs devoted to the music of Aaron Copland and CDs containing 25 marches and two of Bernstein's largest works, the ballet "Dybbuk" and "Mass," commissioned for the 1971 opening of the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

It's an impressive project that provides memorable performances in very good sonority by a man who seemed to have a special gift for getting to the core of the music he conducted.

As I listened to these CDs I remembered being present at a rehearsal in which Bernstein led the Vienna Philharmonic. As he worked his way through a Haydn symphony, these famed musicians watched him with an obvious awe that bordered on outright reverence. They, like those wise enough to avail themselves of Sony's "Bernstein Century," knew they were in the presence of a rare genius.

A bottle of red, a bowl of white

As the temperature outside continues to drop, we migrate to cozy places and foods that entice our taste buds and warm our tummies.

A big pot of simmering chili comes to mind, filling the air with the rich scent of herbs and spices. Chili is such a diversified food, everyone has his or her own idea of how it should be made and what ingredients it should hold. Some people like chili hot and spicy, others with little or no spice at all.

You can enjoy chili with beans or without. Ground beef, pork and steak have always been popular chili starters. In recent years, turkey and chicken have made their way into chili pots as society has become more conscious about red meat intake.

Even hard-core vegetarians can rustle up a batch of tasty chili using favorite veggies, protein substitutes (soy, for example) and just the right mix of seasonings.

Chili pops up on menus from coast to coast. Many regions boast chili styles named after cities and states. The Hard Times Cafe in Alexandria, Va., specializes in a variety of chilies: then there is Texas chili, Cincinnati chili, even vegetarian chili, made with peanuts.

I remember eating chili over spaghetti, topped with cheese and onions. We called it Four-Way Chili.

The origin of chili goes back to the 1800s, when the pioneers of this country made

chili to feed their families because it was both nutritional and inexpensive. The nickname for chili is "bowl of red."

Today however, I bring a unique chili recipe (white, instead of red) that is easy to make, absolutely delicious, and remarkably low in fat and calories. It comes from the office of Kay Huberty, a certified nutritional counselor.

Michigan White Chili

2 cans (14 1/2 oz.) chicken broth, all fat removed from the top
1 large onion, chopped
2 rounded teasps. minced garlic

1 can (40 oz.) chopped green chilies with their liquid

1 48-oz. jar of great northern beans (white Michigan beans) with liquid

2 teasps. ground cumin
1 teasps. crumbled leaf oregano

3-4 good dashes of Tabasco or other hot sauce

Pinch of cayenne pepper (optional)

4 large skinless, boneless chicken breast halves, poached or simmered

In a large pot or Dutch oven, pour just a bit of broth, and set the rest aside. Add the onion and minced garlic, simmer and stir until the

onion is wilted and is good and hot. Add the chilies, stir well.

Add the beans, liquid and all, then mix in the cumin, oregano, Tabasco and the cayenne if you choose to add it. Bring all to a boil and add the chicken, cut into bite-sized pieces.

À LA ANNIE



By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

Combine well and simmer, covered, for at least 30 minutes. You can leave the chili on the stove (very low heat) for several hours. Serve piping hot.

To keep this rich-tasting chili at 1 fat gram and 175 calories (per serving) you'll have to top it with fat-free cheese, fat-free sour cream, sliced jalapenos, chopped onions, and fat-free corn chips.

I served this chili topped with low-fat cheese/sour cream, sliced scallions and warmed flour tortillas (rolled, cut in half and wedged around each bowl).

We complemented our meal with a fresh salad and a nice bottle of Cabernet Sauvignon.

Engagements

Listman-Barthel

William Robert Listman of Grosse Pointe Woods has announced the engagement of his daughter, Jennifer Lynn Listman, to David Glynn Barthel, son of David and Pamela Barthel of Grosse Pointe Woods. A June wedding is planned.



Jennifer Lynn Listman and David Glynn Barthel

Listman graduated from the University of Michigan and earned a master's degree in teaching from Wayne State University. She teaches high school English at University Liggett School.

Barthel graduated from

Central Michigan University and is working on a master's degree in business administration at CMU. He is a contracts manager with TEKsystems.

DeBrabaner-Doyle

Patricia Burke DeBrabaner of Mount Clemens, daughter of the late Edward and Marguerite Burke, will marry Michael J. Doyle, son of James and Jean Doyle of Grosse Pointe Woods. A June wedding is planned.

DeBrabaner graduated from L'Anse Creuse High School. Doyle graduated from South Lake High School.



Patricia Burke DeBrabaner and Michael J. Doyle

Pianist to perform at G.P. War Memorial

The Great Lakes Performing Artist Associates will present a concert by Logan Skelton, pianist, at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Skelton is on the piano faculty of the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. His performances and compositions have been featured on radio and TV, including National Public Radio's "Audiophile Audition" and "Performance Today." He has recorded four CDs and frequently presents concerts and master classes at colleges and conservatories.

Proceeds from the concert will benefit the artists and programs of GLPAA, the only non-profit artist management organization of its kind in the Great

Lakes region.

A reception hosted by Grosse Pointers Sharon and Fred DeHaven will follow the con-

cert. Tickets are \$10 and may be purchased at the door or by calling (313) 665-4029.

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Discussion of Grosse Pointe history planned

A discussion of local history will be presented from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15, at Barnes & Noble bookstore.

Arthur M. Woodford, editor of "Tonnanour," a two-volume anthology of articles about Grosse Pointe and Lake St. Clair history, will be available to sign his books. Other contributors to the books will also be available to answer questions about local history. For more information, call Barnes & Noble at (313) 884-5220.

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Five G.P. homes to be decorated for Holiday Walk

The 1997 Holiday Walk on Sunday, Dec. 7, a tour of five Grosse Pointe homes decorated for the holidays, is sponsored by the Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe South High School. New on the tour this year: a raffle; and South students performing holiday music.

Proceeds from the annual event will be used for the scholarship and enrichment fund for Grosse Pointe South High School students.

Five local homes will be open for viewing:
One — a 6,000-square-foot Tudor style home — will have two floors loaded with festive Christmas decorations.

Another — a New England Colonial built in 1987 — will feature three floors open to the public. A designer-decorated Christmas tree and a cherished collection of holiday ornaments will be part of the attractions.

A 3,500-square-foot 1920s-era home was built by an architect for his own family. The current owner has an extensive collection of clowns and a variety of antiques, including a 300-year-old piano, a 100-year-old clock and a china collection that has been in the family for several generations.

Another home includes several collections: Swedish gnomes, porcelain dolls and pigs. South students will provide musical entertainment around the grand piano.

A large estate includes decorations that were hand-made by the owner, an interior designer. Several decorated Christmas trees are filled with original ornaments and holiday stockings are scattered throughout the home.

The self-directed tour of all five homes will run from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

There will also be a raffle for a 36-inch Santa valued at \$500, handmade by Grosse Pointer Marybeth Swegles. Raffle tickets may be purchased at each of the homes for \$3 each; 2 for \$5.

Tour tickets are \$15 in advance; \$18 on the day of the tour. Tickets are for sale through the Grosse Pointe Community Education catalog; at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore; and at the following retail stores: Reading in the Park, 15129 Kercheval; Walton-Pierce, 16828 Kercheval; Hickey's, 17140 Kercheval; Wheatland Bread Co., 16910 Kercheval; The Fruit Tree, 20129 Mack;

and the Pointe Pedlar, 88 Kercheval. Pre-sale orders may be mailed to 1011 Bishop in Grosse Pointe Park.

Tickets will be available at the individual homes on the day of the tour.

Co-chairmen of the annual Holiday Walk are Renee Adams Schulte and Barbara Cline.

Calling all angels: The Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital and Medical Center will hold a 50th anniversary celebration, an "All About Angels" luncheon and general meeting, on Wednesday, Dec. 3, at the Lochmoor Club. Social hour will begin at 11 a.m.; the meeting will be at 11:30; luncheon at noon.

The St. Joan of Arc Children's Choir will entertain at 1 p.m., under the direction of Ronald Prowse.

The Fontbonne Auxiliary foundation met on Dec. 3 for the first time exactly 50 years ago.

The community is invited to the luncheon. Tickets are \$25. To make a reservation, call (313) 343-7584.

Co-chairmen of the event are Santina Fulgenzi of Grosse Pointe Woods and Patricia Ostosh of St. Clair Shores.

Wreath sale: Grosse Pointe North High School will

Silver Bell Splendor

The Junior League of Detroit Inc. will host its annual fundraiser, Silver Bell Splendor, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 19, at Jacobson's and Jacobson's Store for the Home in Grosse Pointe.

Jacobson's will open its doors for a night of private shopping. Guests will get to preview the latest fashions and gifts, enjoy special entertainment and sample gourmet cuisine and beverages.

Motown recording artist Martha Reeves (formerly of Martha Reeves and the Vandellas) will perform at 7:15 p.m. in the Accessories Court of the apparel store.

Dominic Pangborn, a local designer, will be available to sign his men's neckwear and women's silk scarves.

Magician J.R. McAtee will entertain with illusions. Ticket proceeds will benefit the programs and projects of the Junior League of Detroit, which focus on the issues of children's health and welfare within the Detroit community.

Co-chairmen are Jacqueline Walkowski (left) and Krystie Swider.

Committee members include Catherine Fields, Amy Glendening, Cathy Kirk, Hope Kohler, Meredith Lincoln, Linda Malicki, Madeleine Paolucci, Tracy Tompkins, Barbara Turnbull, Christina Vermet and Sarah Wakefield. Jan Elston is president of the JLD.

Honorary committee members of the annual event are Gov. and Mrs. John Engler, Chief and Mrs. Isaiah McKinnon, Mr. and Mrs. David Campbell (he's president and CEO of the Detroit Medical Center) and Michigan Supreme Court Chief Justice Conrad Mallett Jr. and Mrs. Mallett.

Reservations are \$25 in advance; \$30 at the door. For more information, call (313) 881-0040.



sell balsam wreaths again this year. The junior class will sponsor the sale and will

deliver purchases on Thanksgiving weekend, or purchasers may pick up their own wreaths.

The fresh, 22- to 24-inch wreaths are \$10 each. Hand-crafted bows in red velvet or red plaid may be purchased for \$4 each.

To place an order, call Judy or Dan Colaluca at (313) 882-5654 by Saturday, Nov. 22.

Book fair: The Cottage Hospital Book Fair will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13, and from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14, in the hospital lobby. The ABD Book Fair will offer savings of up to 70 percent on children's and adults' books.

"This is a wonderful opportunity to purchase educational, entertaining and attractive coffee table books at greatly reduced prices," said Del Jennings, Book Fair chairman. "Books make the perfect gift for everyone on your holiday list."

Proceeds from the book fair

will benefit the Elise M. Fink Emergency Center at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval.

Wine auction: The Detroit International Wine Auction, a benefit for Detroit's Center for Creative Studies, will be held Friday and Saturday, Nov. 14 and 15, on the CCS campus.

Friday evening's event is a wine tasting, hors d'oeuvres, a student art exhibit, music and dance performances. Tickets are \$50.

Saturday evening is the 16th annual black tie evening with silent and live auctions. Tickets are \$200. For more information or to purchase tickets, call (313) 872-9463.

— Margie Reins Smith



Bushel of Beans

The Children's Home of Detroit's "Children Have Dreams" newspaper auction will continue through noon Monday, Nov. 17. Proceeds will benefit programs offered by the CHD for emotionally impaired youngsters and their families.

Grosse Pointers Jane Kay Nugent, at the left, and Ben Chapman, both CHD trustees, are shown with the "Bushel of Beans" package, one of the biddable items.

For more information or to get a copy of the complete auction item list, call (313) 417-3550.

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For More PCP See Page 10B
To advertise in this column call (313) 882-3500 by 2:00 p.m. Fridays

ACS Discovery Shop opens in G.P. Woods

The American Cancer Society opened a Discovery Shop at 19595 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Discovery Shops are upscale stores that sell high-quality new and gently used donated clothing, household items and collectibles.

Proceeds from Discovery Shop sales go to American Cancer Society programs for cancer education, patient services and research.

The shop, which opened this week, needs more volunteers to work in sales, as cashiers, on promotions, displays, pricing and acquisitions.

To volunteer, call (248) 557-5353 or (313) 881-6458.

Lecture to be on historic landscapes

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center will present a lecture, "Antique Gardens: American Home Landscapes," from 10:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, Nov. 15, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Scott Kunst, owner of Old House Gardens, the nation's only mail-order source for antique flower bulbs, will speak.

The lecture is free to members, \$5 for non-members.

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The Pastor's Corner

Raking leaves

By the Rev. William C. DeVries
First Christian Reformed Church

I don't particularly like raking leaves. Never did. I've been doing it since I was about 10 or 11. Used to be I'd be urged by my mother and father to get out there and move them into a pile at the curb.

Now I'm urged by my knowledge that letting them lay about on the grass will only do damage to the grass. Fortunately, I have help getting them to the curb, because I don't really want to do it.

But here it is autumn once again and the trees must get rid of the leaves, and then I must get rid of the leaves. Time is moving and it has become time to get rid of some things. If the tree is to grow and if my lawn is to be green next year, they just have to go. Just as in every year past, the time has come to get rid of the used up, dead and lifeless parts.

Maybe fall is a reminder that there are some things that just have to go if we are going to live the next year. We tend to want to go on and on and on with never a movement to lay down what is dead and harmful.

Our lives so often mirror the surface of the lake on a windy fall day. They chop and roll in a never ending gray and white covered mist. But maybe we can't just keep on keeping on.

Maybe there are some attitudes, or habits, or ways we treat others, that need to be dropped and raked up and sent away.

It strikes me that the tree never has to decide what to drop and what to keep. The leaves turn remarkable shades of brown, yellow, orange and red. And then they are sent away.

You and I must mark our own bad parts and work to let them go. We must decide what is more death than life in us and we must see if we can drop the death.

Deciding can be very difficult.

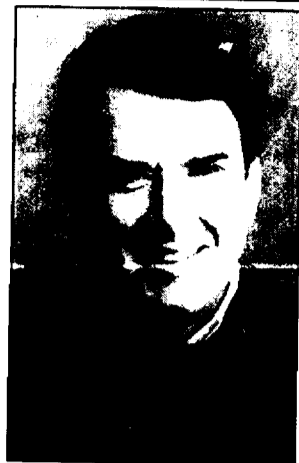
We are much better at making excuses than we are at raking. We have excuses for our bigotry, our greed, our addictions, our anger. And we constantly coin new excuses for the death within us.

Anything to avoid the necessary clean-up.

There is a steady wind that moves the leaves and also drives the waves on the lake. The wind urges change, movement of the things of death out of our lives. Maybe it is time to feel the wind, the soft and steady wind of fall. And then we can decide, decide what ought to go. And then we can begin to lay it down.

If you are wondering how to decide, how to let something go, I know a place where the wind of life blows steady and real.

Why not try your local church?



David Wagner

Lunch-hour organ concerts to be at St. Paul's Church

A new "Music for Meditation" series of free lunch-hour organ concerts will be offered each month at St. Paul Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

David Wagner, music director of the church, will perform on the church's Wilhelm pipe organ.

The first program will be from noon to 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14, with the 11 chorale preludes of Johannes Brahms. The preludes were written by Brahms shortly before his death, 100 years ago.

Other concerts will be on Fridays:

Dec. 12 — Music for Advent
Jan. 17 — Masterworks of Bach: Part one
Feb. 26 — Nicholas Bruhns, 17th century organ virtuoso

March 20 — Chorale preludes: The art of text illumination in music
April 17 — Easter Joy: Organ works inspired by the resurrection

May 22 — The spirit of pentecost in music
June 19 — Masterworks of Bach: Part two

Wagner is also program director and afternoon music personality at WQRS-FM, Detroit's classical music station.

Ecumenical youth conference slated at Assumption Center

Providing spiritual support and tools for dealing with today's problems is the main goal of the 1997 Ecumenical Youth Conference.

Teens from more than 50 local churches have been invited to attend the conference on Saturday, Nov. 22.

The all-day conference was planned by a joint committee consisting of representatives from Christ The King Lutheran Church, First English Lutheran Church, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church, St. Paul Lutheran Church and the host, Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, 21800

St. James Lutheran plans prayer vigil

All local churches are invited to join members of St. James Lutheran Church for a 24-hour prayer vigil from 8 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 15, through 8 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 16, at the church, 170 McMillan in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The Rev. Troy Waite, pastor of St. James, will officiate at three half-hour liturgies at 8 a.m., noon and 7 p.m. Saturday. People may attend for as short or as long as they wish.

The Grosse Pointe Farms police will provide special attention and extra patrol cars in the area.

Participants should park only in front of the church, as only the front doors will be open.

For more information, call (313) 884-0511.

Mariner in Grosse Pointe Woods and St. Clair Shores.

The keynote address will be by Kay Lani-Rae Rafko-Wilson, Miss America 1988. It will feature workshops conducted by local pastors and church youth directors. Workshops will include:

- Putting Faith into Action — by the Rev. Gordon Mikoski, associate pastor of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

- Using Faith to Cope and Survive — by the Rev. Tim Holzerland of Christ the King Lutheran Church.

- Keeping Your Own Identity — by the Rev. Mike Byrnes, associate pastor of St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church.

- Dealing With Parents — by Paul and Pat Lippard, directors of Family Life and Christian Formation at St. Gertrude Catholic Church.

- Is It Love or Just a Crush?

by the Rev. Mary Ann Shipley, associate pastor of Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church.

- 24 Hours a Day: Is That All I Get? by the Rev. Christopher Frye, associate pastor at St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Teens will preregister for the conference, which begins at 1 p.m. It will conclude with dinner, closing worship, and fellowship activities that include a Christian rock band, and a Christian comedian in the Assumption Center's Fellowship Hall.

Registration is \$15 per teen. For registration forms or more information, contact the conference chairman John Zachary at the Assumption parish: (810) 779-6111; or Patty Ruggiero of First English Lutheran Church: (313) 881-8452.

G.P. Baptist Church celebrates 100 years

On a cold New Year's Day 100 years ago, the Third German American Baptist Church was formed.

Services were conducted in the German language. As time went on, different ethnic groups moved into the neighborhood. With the future of the church in mind, a new church was built and English services were held. Two world wars were fought, and a complete language transition was experienced.

After 40 years of steady growth in the church at Burns Ave. and Chapin in Detroit, plans were made to build a new church because church families were moving to the suburbs.

In 1955, the congregation relocated to a new building at Baseline and Mack in Grosse

Pointe Woods — the Grosse Pointe Baptist Church.

The church will celebrate its 100th birthday on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 29 and 30. Guests have been invited from all parts of the United States.

The celebration will begin with a banquet on Saturday evening, followed by guest musicians, the Sojourners Quartette, and a choir made up of former and current choir members.

Sunday morning will be a time of worship, with a special speaker giving a challenge for the future, that of greater service to the community and to God in years to come.

Friends and neighbors are invited to attend. For more information, call the church at (313) 881-3343.

Lay Theological Academy plans final fall program

The final fall program of the Lay Theological Academy will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 19, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Parish Center.

Sister Anneliese Sinnott will present "Thinking About God in Everyday Life." She will

explore how to integrate daily events with the reality of God and provide insight about what happens when one looks at life through the lens of faith.

The \$5 fee may be paid at the door. For more information, or to preregister, call the church at (313) 884-5554.

Woods Presbyterian Church plans annual Harvest Fair

The women of Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will hold their Harvest Fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14, at the church, 19950 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The sale will include hand-crafted items, a white elephant table, a candy booth, and a country store featuring cheeses, jams and jellies, pickles, soup mixes and baked goods.

Babies

Lauren Nicole Beach

Cathleen and Mark Beach of New Milford, Conn., are the parents of a daughter, Lauren Nicole Beach, born Oct. 1, 1997. Maternal grandparents are Edward Hennessy of Grosse Pointe Park and the late Mary Hennessy. Paternal grandparents are John Beach of Mount Clemens and the late Jacqueline Beach.

Dylan Fitzgerald Page and Riley Dalton Page

Dr. Tim Page and Dr. Jill McCormick Page are the parents of twin sons, Dylan Fitzgerald Page and Riley Dalton Page, born July 1, 1997. Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. E. Dalton Black of Grosse Pointe Woods and Mr. and Mrs. Timothy McCormick of Warren. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Page of Jackson.

Great-grandmothers are Glennell Staats of Grosse Pointe Woods and Eleanor Bolton of Warren.

Emma Grace Clutterback

Laura and Ty Clutterback of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Emma Grace Clutterback, born Sept. 7, 1997.

Maternal grandparents are Carol and Donald Mott of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Thomas and Gretchen Clutterback of Rocky River, Ohio.

Great-grandmothers are Joan Peachey of Pt. St. Lucie, Fla., and Edith Clutterback of North Olmstead, Ohio.

John Shipman Osler III

Anne and Mark Osler of the City of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a son, John Shipman Osler III, born July 26, 1997. Maternal grandparents are the late Ben and Marie Lewis.

Paternal grandparents are John and Phyllis Osler of Grosse Pointe Shores.

WORSHIP SERVICES

<p>First English Ev. Lutheran Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor</p>	<p>Redeemer United Methodist Church 20571 Vernier just W. of I-94 Harper Woods 884-2035 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages</p>	<p>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Kercheval at Lakepointe Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823 Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m. Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30 Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors 11 - 3:00 COME JOIN US</p>	
<p>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20475 Sunningdale Park Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-4820 Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist (Nursery Available)</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church "The 'Riding the Bus' Part: Job, Vocation and Your Inner Life" 10:30 a.m. Service & Church School 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP "Don't Be Led Astray" 10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (GRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor</p>	<p>Christ the King Lutheran Church Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090 8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes Nursery Provided Randy S. Boelter, Pastor Timothy A. Holzerland, Ass. Pastor Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor emeritus Bruce Sinner, Music Director</p>
<p>St. James Lutheran Church 170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511 9:00 Sunday School (all ages) 9:45 Coffee Hour/Fellowship 10:15 The Holy Eucharist Noon-12:30 p.m. The Holy Eucharist & Devotions every Wednesday Mats. First Sunday of the Month 8:00 a.m. -Nursery Available- ALL ARE WELCOME Pt. Troy G. Waite</p>	<p>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 881-6670 9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:10 a.m. Education for All Nursery Available Rev. Fred Harms, Pastor Rev. Christopher Frye, Pastor</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE PRESBYTERIAN Church 19950 Mack (Between Moross & Vernier) 9:00 a.m. Worship 10:00 a.m. The Forum Judge La Rose-Mediation Programs from Sue Stafford 11:00 a.m. Worship Nursery Services Available during Worship 886-4301</p>	<p>Historic Mariners' Church Since 1842 Anglican Independent A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE The 1928 Book of Common Prayer SUNDAY 8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion 10:15 - Adult Bible Study 11:00 - Holy Communion Church School + Nursery THURSDAY 12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel Free Secured Parking & Ford Garage Enter at Woodward & Jefferson The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster 313-259-2206</p>
<p>THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS: "Mortals and Immortals" First Church of Christ, Scientist Grosse Pointe Farms, 4 blocks West of Moross Sunday 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wednesday 8:00 p.m. ALL ARE WELCOME</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Sunday School THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS</p>	<p>The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (USA) REV. DR. WILLIAM G. ENRIGHT, preaching Pastor of Second Presbyterian Church in Indianapolis, Indiana CONSECRATION SUNDAY 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. - Worship Services 10:00 a.m. Church School for Children & Youth 8:45-12:15 Crib/Toddler Care 7:30 a.m. Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms 882-5330</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Baptist Church A Christ-Centered, Caring Church Committed to Youth and Community Sunday School - 9:45 AM Sunday Worship - 11:00 AM 21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods Phone: (313) 881-3343</p>



Hansz-Henning

Sharon Marie Hansz, daughter of Norvell and Carol Hansz of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Steven Maurice Henning of Casa Grande, Ariz., son of Jerome Henning of Kingman, Ariz., and the late Grace Henning, on Oct. 4, 1997, at St. Paul Catholic Church.

Deacon Richard Shubik officiated at the 11 a.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park boathouse.

The bride wore a white lace gown that featured a sweetheart neckline, pearl and chiffon decorations and a chapel-length train. She carried a bouquet of rose of Sharon, stephanotis, white roses and periwinkles.

The maid of honor was the



Mr. and Mrs. Steven Maurice Henning
bride's sister, Beverly Wofford of St. Clair Shores.

Bridesmaids were Melissa Hansz of Goodrich, Nadia Koyzis of Phoenix, and Karen Berry of Amherst, Ohio.

The flower girls were

Kimberly and Jennifer Berry of Amherst, Ohio.

Attendants wore periwinkle blue tea-length dresses with lace collars and carried bouquets of alstromeria, roses and forget-me-nots.

The best man was the groom's brother, Robert Henning of Phoenix.

Groomsmen were the bride's brothers, Gary Hansz of Goodrich and Daniel Hansz of Washington; and Christopher Wofford of St. Clair Shores.

The mother of the bride wore a pearlized pink suit and a corsage of alstromeria and rose of Sharon.

Scripture readers were Joseph, Timothy and Jason Wofford.

The bride earned a bachelor of science degree. She is a laboratory supervisor.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree. He is an automotive broker.

The couple lives in Phoenix.

Rafaill-Czech

Cynthia Rafaill of Troy, daughter of Dr. Thomas and Katie Rafaill of Grosse Pointe Shores, married Robert Michael Czech, son of Joseph and Pamela Czech of Germantown, Tenn., on Aug. 23, 1997, at Assumption Greek Orthodox Church.

The reception was held at the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn.

The bride wore a silk satin gown that featured an off-the-shoulder neckline, and embroidered bodice and an A-line skirt.

The matron of honor was Caroline Vitale of Mount Clemens.

Bridesmaids were Lisa Rafaill of Grosse Pointe Woods, Lia Rafaill of Grosse Pointe Woods, Janice Karim of Harrison Township, Tracy



Cynthia Rafaill Czech and Robert Czech

Wellman of Grosse Pointe Woods, Annie Schaefer of Dearborn and the groom's sister, Kristine Czech of Orlando, Fla.

The flower girl was Samantha Czech of Naperville, Ill.

Attendants wore floor-length dresses with cream-colored bodices and black skirts. They carried champagne-colored and pink roses.

The best man was Roger Greene of Troy.

Groomsmen were the bride's

brothers, Dennis Rafaill and Nicholas Rafaill, both of Grosse Pointe Woods; Donald Troshynski of Alexandria, Va.; Jeffrey Melnik of New York City; Marc Turgeon of Phoenix; and the groom's brother, Anthony Czech of Naperville.

The ringbearers were Thomas and Nicholas Rajail, both of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The mother of the bride wore a full-length beige dress with a lace bodice and a square neck.

The groom's mother wore a butter-colored dress with a matching jacket.

The Assumption Choir sang and Anna Niforos was the soloist.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree in history and English from Albion College and graduated from the University of Detroit Law School. She is a criminal defense attorney.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree in math from the University of Michigan, and a graduate degree in math from Northwestern University. He is working on an MBA at the University of Michigan. He is an information systems programmer with Ford Motor Co.

The couple traveled to Barbados. They live in Troy.

Meetings

Women's

Republican Club

The Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 17, in the lounge of First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier.

The speaker will be Sharon Wise, Republican National Committee member and a member of the Michigan state Board of Education.

Reservations are not required and there will be no charge for the event. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call WRC president Marti Miller at (313) 886-3785.

Camera club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 18, at Brownell Middle School for a monochrome and color print competition and pictorial and nature slide competition. Nature assignment is "Mushrooms or Fungus."

Visitors are welcome. For more information, call (313) 824-9064 or (313) 822-7080.

Questers

The Grand Marais Questers will meet at 9:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 14, at the home of Helen Fisher.

The program will feature a lecture by John Francis of the J.M. Francis Co.: "The Progression of Jewelry Design Since Queen Victoria."

Woman's club

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will hold its annual scholarship luncheon and fashion show beginning at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 19, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. There will also be a boutique, prizes and a bake sale. For more information, call (313) 881-2447.

Windmill Pointe

Questers

The Windmill Pointe Questers No. 385 will meet at 9:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 17, at the home of Winifred Popham.

Dorothy Filkin will present the program, "You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby."

G.P. Questers

Grosse Pointe Questers No. 147 will meet on Friday, Nov. 14, at the home of Andrea Rasmussen. Speakers will be Bonnie Mannle and Rasmussen. The program will be on Detroit artists Gari Melchers and Charles Waitensperger.

Women's

Connection

The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe will meet on Thursday, Nov. 20, at a local club.

The program will be "Conquering Pain," by Cheryl Croci, hypnotherapist and educator. She will teach self-heal-

ing techniques.

For dinner and lecture reservations, call Nancy Neat at (313) 882-1855 or (810) 777-0888 by Monday, Nov. 17. The public is invited.

AAUW

The Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women invites the community to join its members for Afternoon Tea with the Poets, from 1 to 3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21, at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Morass.

Poets and authors who will appear are Margo LaGattuta, Nancy Ryan, Aline Soule and Susan Knoppow, led by Mary Ann Wehler.

The event is free. For information, call (313) 886-4339.

Newcomers club

Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club will meet on Saturday, Nov. 22, at the Cadieux Cafe for feather bowling.

Admission is \$35 a couple, which includes snacks and

bowling. For more information, call Steve or Amy Murphy at (313) 885-1761.

Trowel and

Error club

The Trowel and Error Garden Club will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 20, at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

Social chairman Shirley Goolsby will present a Christmas craft for the annual workshop.

Pointe Knitters

The Pointe Knitters will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 19, in the activities room of the Children's Home of Detroit in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The program will be "Hand-knitted ornaments." Those who attend are asked to bring any hand-knitted ornaments you have made in the past, along with patterns and ideas. For more information, call Shirley Paczkowski at (313) 885-9034.

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Smokeout

From page 1B

The solution might be to have a carrot stick instead of a cigarette."

Also, smoking kills the taste buds, so often smokers don't enjoy their food as much, he said. When they quit, food starts tasting better and eating becomes a much more enjoyable experience. They begin eating more.

Metropoulos has also heard the one where the smoker says that his grandmother smoked every day of her life and she lived to be 95. He said that's the exception. For every person who smokes into her 90s, there's someone who dies from complications of smoking in

their 40s. On average it takes a decade or more off of your life.

"There are a number of groups — the American Heart Association, the American Lung Association, the American Cancer Society — that can recommend programs to help quit smoking," Metropoulos said. "The trick is to keep at it. Studies have shown that a lot of people don't stay off cigarettes after the first attempt to quit smoking. It often requires several attempts before the smoker can quit for good."

"But the results are positive, and worth the efforts."

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Call 1-800-808-8127 to place your own FREE confidential ad. You'll answer a few questions about yourself and your ideal mate. Once you record a greeting we will turn it into a print ad that will appear in Grosse Pointe News & The Connection every Thursday. It's completely confidential. There are no live operators and no waiting!

Questions? Call 1-800-273-5877

NEW ARRIVALS OF 1997

Grosse Pointe News and The Connection newspapers are planning their 3rd 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 1997 babies, please) for publication in this section.

This tabloid will be published in January, 1998. Your child's picture, along with other 1997 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 include this information on the back of the photo.

Your picture must be received in our office no later than Monday December 22nd, earlier would assist our production schedule. (Late November and December birth photos may be submitted until January 6, 1998.)

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 (\$15.00 for twins) to cover production costs. Please include a check, money order or credit card number with your photo.

**Call or Drop by the
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& CONNECTION**

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(313) 882-3500 FAX 882-1585

The Babies of 1997

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Parents' Name (First & Last) _____

Date of Birth _____ Hospital _____ Phone _____

Visa MC # _____ Exp. Date _____

Signature _____

A self addressed, stamped envelope would assist in returning the photo should you want it back.

**Thank you... and please return no later than December 22nd, 1997
December birth photos accepted until January 6, 1998**

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Husband's drinking affects wife, too

By Jeff and Debra Jay
Special Writers

Dear Jeff and Debra:
My husband has had a drinking problem for over 20 years, but he's never missed work or been fired from a job. Our relationship is not a lot worse than other people we know, so I've decided to just live with it. Divorce has never been an option for me.

My daughter tells me I'm co-dependent and that I help my husband to continue drinking by making it easy for him. Quite frankly, I get terribly upset that she would blame me in this way. I have done much over the years to keep this family together. I would think she would be grateful, but she is not. She hounds me to get help, but I really don't think I need help. I finally promised her that I'd write to you and ask for your advice on this situation.

Jeff and Debra Jay

Mom in Harper Woods

Dear Mom:
Your daughter is probably using the term "co-dependent" to describe the changes in personality and behavior we often see in family members, friends and co-workers of a person addicted to alcohol or other drugs. Over time, as the alcoholism progresses, the people close to the alcoholic adjust and readjust to the problem.

These adjustments happen gradually and are ways of coping in an unhealthy situation. Increasingly, the disease of addiction begins to dictate how the people around the alcoholic live their lives. Once this happens, they rarely believe they have any other choice.

There are personality and behavior changes that we observe in family members of alcoholics. Read the following questions and decide if you recognize yourself in any of them.

- Do you take on responsibilities that once belonged to the alcoholic?
- Have you covered for the alcoholic to avoid problems or embarrassment?
- Have you tried to control how much alcohol the alcoholic consumes?
- Are you frequently worried, anxious or nervous?
- Do you often nag, scold or criticize?
- Are you withdrawn, staying to yourself more often?
- Are you frequently tired?
- Do you lose your temper more?
- Are you having problems sleeping too little or too much?
- Have you tried "being a better you," thinking that the alcoholic won't then need to drink?
- Have you stopped socializing because you don't trust the alcoholic's behavior?
- Do you "walk on egg shells" so as not to upset the alcoholic?
- Do you allow the alcoholic to verbally or physically abuse you?
- Have you been a passenger when the alcoholic is drinking and driving?
- Do you fear the future, or feel scared and alone?
- Do you rarely laugh, feeling the joy has gone out of life?

See DRINKING, page 8B

Take care of diabetes from head to toe

November is American Diabetes Month, when the American Diabetes Association informs those affected by diabetes about the benefits of controlling blood sugar levels to prevent the devastating complications of the disease.

Activities for patients and their families will be centered on the theme, "Diabetes: What to Know, Head to Toe." The centerpiece of the campaign is a free brochure, which converts into an easy-to-read poster and

Bon Secours Hospital offers nutritional counseling

Bon Secours Hospital will offer a two-session class designed to provide useful information on healthy dietary guidelines for low-fat eating, including information about the food guide pyramid, counting fat grams, reading nutrition labels, dining out and low-fat snacking.

The class will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays, Nov. 18 and 25, in the Bon Brae Center classroom, 22300 Bon Brae in St. Clair Shores. The importance of incorporating exercise and stress management into a healthy lifestyle also will be

AIDS counseling class is designed for engaged couples

Bon Secours Hospital offers counseling on sexually transmitted diseases that meets state requirements for marriage license applicants.

Conducted by a physician who specializes in infectious diseases, the class teaches marriage license applicants about the transmission and prevention of sexually transmitted diseases.

The class will be offered from 6 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 19, in the Bon Secours Hospital Board Room, 468 Cadieux in the City of Grosse Pointe. The cost is \$10 a person.

For more information or to preregister, call (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Bon Secours hosts employee craft show

Bon Secours Hospital employees will host a craft show from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21, in the Connelly Auditorium at Bon Secours Hospital, 468 Cadieux in the City of Grosse Pointe.

An assortment of crafts, including photo albums, holiday items, baskets, ceramics, candy, wooden crafts, jewelry, dolls, wreaths and clay pots will be available. All items were created by Bon Secours employees.

The sale is open to the public. For more information, call Coleen Giniel at (810) 779-7011.

provides a step-by-step guide on how to delay the leading complications of diabetes through regular foot care checkups and annual dilated-eye exams.

With the national human and economic costs of diabetes totaling more than 178,000 deaths and \$100 billion annually, the 16 million Americans with this disease (which includes approximately 371,400 in Michigan) and their health care providers have

more reason than ever to become active in diabetes care. Advances in technology, treatments, and a changing health care system have made it a national priority for the American Diabetes Association to inform those with diabetes how to take charge of their care and to alert health care providers to the latest advances in diabetes research and standards of patient care.

Diabetes is a serious disease in which the body either does not produce insulin (type 1) or does not effectively use or produce adequate amounts of insulin (type 2). Insulin is a hormone that allows blood sugar to enter the cells of the body and be used for energy. Diabetes is the leading cause of blindness, kidney disease and non-traumatic lower extremity amputation. It is the fourth leading cause of death by disease in the nation. Currently there is no cure.

All people with diabetes should seek treatment and care from a health care team

Bon Secours Hospital offers diabetes skills workshop

Bon Secours Hospital will present a diabetes skills workshop specifically designed for working people who need help managing their diabetes.

The session will be facilitated by Reva Klar, a certified diabetic educator, who will present the latest advances in diabetes management. Klar will discuss meal planning, blood glucose control, sick day guide-

lines and exercise management.

The workshop will be from 9 a.m. until noon Saturday, Nov. 15, in the Bon Secours Hospital Connelly Auditorium. The cost is \$25 a person.

For more information or to preregister, call Bon Secours Community Health Education at (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Your Skin

by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD



Brown spots and red spots can appear on the face, the chest, just about anywhere on our bodies. These spots, which appear in over four of five of us as we grow older, are usually medically harmless. Nevertheless, many patients will ask to have these spots removed.

Flat brown spots, sometimes called liver spots, though they have nothing to do with the liver, are lentigines. These are spots caused by sun exposure. Raised brown spots are called seborrheic keratoses. Bright red spots or domes are cherry angiomas.

FDA approved 532nm lasers provide effective treatment for these "age spots". A specific wavelength of light is applied to the affected area with patients reporting excellent results.

To learn more about advances in laser therapy, contact your dermatologist, or call us at: **Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa A. Manz-Dulac and Associates (313) 884-3300.**

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Our network of primary care and specialty physicians is backed by the complete support of our community hospital and comprehensive health care system. A call to our experts gives you an opportunity to express your needs and concerns. The Bon Secours Physician Referral Service will help you find the right doctor, and make that same-or-next-business-day appointment for you.



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VITTORIO MORREALE, MD
NEUROSURGERY

Vittorio M. Morreale, MD is pleased to announce the establishment of his practice of neurosurgery in the Grosse Pointe area.

Originally from Grosse Pointe, Dr. Morreale has returned after having recently completed his Neurosurgery residency at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota. Dr. Morreale is a graduate of the George Washington University School of Medicine in Washington, D.C. and Amherst College in Amherst, Massachusetts.

Dr. Morreale is a member of the American Association of Neurological Surgeons, the Congress of Neurological Surgeons, the Society for Neuroscience, and the American Medical Association. He has served as chief resident in neurosurgery at the University Hospital of Lausanne, Switzerland.

Dr. Morreale has published articles in *Neurosurgery*, *Journal of Neurosurgery*, *Critical Reviews in Neurosurgery*, and *New England Journal of Medicine*.

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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

Two family holiday outings are within an hour's drive

Turkey-time is upon us and right behind that comes the Christmas holidays, right? That means that all of the attractions which stay open through the winter will be offering special programming. So now is the time to begin planning your holiday excursions.

One family outing that I'd suggest is to Crossroads Village, just north of Flint. There you will find that its Huckleberry Railroad has definitely taken on a festive air.

For the first time, the train will be covered with lights. Both the passenger cars and the locomotive will be decorated, so it should be quite a sight. The train runs every hour and a ride lasts about 35 minutes.

Meanwhile, in the Village itself, costumed carolers will

stroll the streets, where the trees and more than 30 historic buildings will also be festooned with lights. There will be entertainment at the Opera House and Santa will be on hand to hear your little ones recite their wish lists.

There will be a model train exhibit and craft and baking demonstrations. The dates for "Christmas at Crossroads" are Nov. 28-30, Dec. 4-7, 11-23 and 26-30. The hours are 3:30 to 9:30 p.m. Buffet dinners will be served in the Mill Street Dining Room, in the Village center.

There will also be three special celebrations: A German Christmas on Nov. 30, a Mexican Christmas (complete with biblical procession) on Dec. 7 and a Kwanzaa celebration on Dec. 28.

Crossroads Village is located just north of Flint. Follow I-

Travel Trends



By Cynthia Boal Janssens

475 off either I-75 or I-69 to Saginaw Street (Exit 13). Take Saginaw Street north to Stanley Road, east on Stanley to Bray Road, and south to the Village. It is operated by the Genesee County Parks and Recreation Commission.

As Flint can be an hour or more's drive from Detroit, you should definitely call ahead for train and dinner reservations so you don't miss out on the fun. The phone number is

(800) 648-PARK. Admission charges are: adults over 13 — \$4.50 for the Village, \$7.50 for the village and railroad; seniors over 60 — \$4.25/\$6.50; children, ages 4-12 — \$3.75/\$5.25. The buffet dinners cost \$10.55 for adults and \$5.85 for children, ages 4-12.

Meanwhile, don't overlook Greenfield Village and the Henry Ford Museum. After all, they are located just 20 minutes away from Grosse Pointe. We often take these great places for granted. Our children visit them on field trips and soon we discover that years have slipped by since we were last there.

Chances are that when you did last visit, it was during the summer. But winter is a very special time here as well, especially during the holidays.

"Traditions of the Season" will go on from Nov. 28 to Jan. 4. In the 81-acre Greenfield Village, visitors will be introduced to three centuries of holiday accents. The historic buildings and homes will be decorated true to their time periods, representing their respective historical eras. Step inside any of the buildings and you'll find costumed presenters providing craft and cooking demonstrations while outside, families will be able to take sleigh rides.

Those entering the museum will pass a three-story holiday tree decked with thousands of lights and ornaments. Toy trains will lead the way to the fantastic Gingerbread Town, landscaped with lollipop trees and gumdrop gardens. Thirty-two real gingerbread buildings are included in the town. Choirs and carolers will per-

form inside the museum while the Village's Town Hall will be filled with music from music-making machinery of the late 19th to early 20th centuries.

Santa Claus will be coming, too. The kids can meet him every Friday, Saturday and Sunday after Nov. 28, and every day from Dec. 19-24. Youngsters will also have the chance to operate a child-sized electric train and make an ornament to take home.

Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village are located at Oakwood Boulevard and Village Road in Dearborn, just west of the Southfield Freeway (M-39) and south of Michigan Avenue (U.S. 12). Hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Admission is \$12.50 for adults; \$11.50 for seniors over 62; \$6.25 for children 5-12.

Family features by Madeleine Socia

Drugs & teens

Learn why teens who smoke are at greater risk of using alcohol and illegal drugs when The Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook, offers the free lecture Tobacco as a Gateway Drug, presented by

public health educator Lisa Fockler on Thursday, Nov. 13, at 7 p.m. Reservations are required. Call (313) 885-3510.

Learning made fun

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial offers a catalog of

programs that make learning fun for children. Little gardeners, ages 3 and up, will love the songs, crafts and treats offered during an Apple Pie Tree Seeds To Grow On program on Saturday, Nov. 15, from 10 to 11 a.m. The fee is \$1. Brighton Thanksgiving break with a chaperoned Day Trip to the Living Science Foundation Headquarters, Friday, Nov. 28, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The fee is \$25. Advanced registration is required for most programs. Call (313) 881-7511.

Family fun

Take advantage of the exciting opportunities for family fun offered by the Detroit Institute of Arts on Saturday, Nov. 15. Parents and children, ages 5 to 8, can create their own keepsakes during a Clayworks: Memory Box Family Workshop, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The fee is \$10 for children and \$8 for adults or \$8 for DIA member children and \$6 for DIA member adults. At 2 p.m.,

enjoy the music, folk tales and legends of David Rafael Gonzalez, host of the award-winning New York Kids radio program, during a free Spellbound Family Concert. Reservations are required for the Workshop. Call (313) 833-4249.

Intriguing adventures

The Children's Museum of the Detroit Public Schools, 67 E. Kirby, offers a series of adventures for young minds and spirits. On Saturday, Nov. 15, from noon to 2 p.m., youngsters ages 4 through 12 can pick up the beat during a Drums Around The World Workshop and craft class. Each Saturday in November, at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., visitors can discover fun facts about the Circumpolar Stars. The Museum is opened to the public Monday through Friday, from 1 to 4 p.m. and on Saturdays, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call (313) 873-8100.

Volumes of fun

Reading In The Park, 15129 Kercheval, offers volumes of fun-filled programs for children. The Three Little Pigs will be the featured book during the free Pre-School Story Hour on Tuesday, Nov. 18, from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. Little artists in grades 2 through 5 can enjoy an American Girl story and find out how to make pomander balls during an Early American Crafts class on Monday, Nov. 17, from 3:45 to 5 p.m. Call (313) 822-1559.

Science fun

The Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R, offers entertaining and educational family fun. Now showing, on a rotating hourly schedule in the Center's IMAX Dome Theater, are the thrilling films Super Speedway, Special Effects and Destiny in Space. The center is open Monday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday from 12:30 to 5 p.m., and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The IMAX Theater is open

until 9 p.m. on Saturdays. Admission is \$6.75 for adults, \$4.75 for youths ages 3 to 17 and seniors over the age of 60. Call (313) 577-8400.

Entertaining experiments

The Cranbrook Institute of Science, 1221 N. Woodward in Bloomfield Hills, makes learning fun with a total hands-on experience in the physical sciences via 26 interactive stations displayed in an Experiment Gallery, through Sunday, Jan. 4. Also running through Jan. 4, is a photography exhibit capturing the complex components of modern communication technology, Microscapes: The Hidden Art of High Technology. 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, \$4 for children, or free for members. Call (248) 645-3200.

Drinking

From page 7B

- Are you chronically depressed?
- Do you make threats, but don't carry through with them?
- Do you frequently become defensive or angry?
- Do you avoid people who want to talk about the alcoholic's problem?

If you can agree with some of these questions, you may be living your life under the power of the alcoholic's disease. In other words, alcoholism is running your life, too. If you want to get out from under the control of the alcoholic and return to a healthier way of living, Alanon is a good place to find help. There are also excellent family programs offered by local treatment centers. If you are interested in individual counseling, seek out a therapist who specializes in addiction and the family.

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. These materials — titled Take Charge! — are on loan at all Grosse Pointe churches and the public library. Send questions to Jeff Jay, c/o Brighton Hospital, Dept. GP, 12851 East Grand River, Brighton, 48116; Or call (810) 227-1211.

See the Gods & Goddesses of Ancient Egypt Come to Life!

Family Theater
(for ages 5 and older)

In conjunction with the exhibition Splendors of Ancient Egypt, the DIA and Wild Swan Theater present

Ancient Echoes: Tales from Egypt

Saturday, Nov. 29, 10 am & 1 pm
Friday, Dec. 26 & Monday, Dec. 29, 11 am & 2 pm

Enter the fascinating world of ancient Egypt in this mythical adventure story of Osiris and Isis, king and queen of Egypt.

American Sign Language is integrated into the production. Touch tours for the visually impaired available.

Tickets: \$7; members \$5. Call (313) 833-2323.

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Community Arts Auditorium
Wayne State University, 450 Kirby

With special guest, the Detroit Dance Company

Nov. 22, 11 a.m. & 1 p.m.



Metro calendar

Thursday, Nov. 13

Holy cities
Rabbi Sherwin Wine will recall the past and discuss the present of Jerusalem, Rome and Constantinople during a Three Cities of Religion lecture series at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee in Grosse Pointe, on Thursdays, Nov. 13, Nov. 20 and Dec. 4. The fee is \$25 for the series or \$10 per lecture. (313) 881-0420.

Superstar opera

Don't miss the premiere production in the Grosse Pointe Theatre's 50th Anniversary Season, Jesus Christ Superstar, through Saturday, Nov. 22, in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Performances of Andrew Lloyd Webber's rock opera will be offered Tuesday through Sunday, at 8 p.m., with a special 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday, Nov. 16. Tickets are \$16. The shows will be preceded by a buffet in the War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom at 6:30 p.m. or 12:30 p.m. before the matinee. The dinner is \$13. Advanced reservations are required. Call (313) 881-4004 for theatre tickets or (313) 881-7511 for buffet reservations.

Jazz joint

Marge's Bar, 15300 Mack in Grosse Pointe Park, turns into a jazz joint on Thursday, Nov. 13, from 8 to 11 p.m., with the super sounds of Tom Saunders and the Detroit Jazz All-Stars. Call (313) 881-8895.

Friday, Nov. 14

Goodies galore

Home-baked treats, crafts, jewelry and white elephants top the list of goodies that will be offered at the annual Fall Fair and Christmas In Mind sale on Friday, Nov. 14, from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Grace United Church of Christ, 1175 Lakepointe in Grosse Pointe Park. Call (313) 822-3823.

Music & munchies

Join the Grosse Pointe South High School Band and Orchestra on Friday, Nov. 14, at 7:30 p.m., for a Pops & Pastries Concert in South's Gymnasium, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for students and seniors. Call (313) 343-2388.

Jimmy's jams

Sean Blackman and John Arnold jam at Jimmy's, 123 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms, on Friday, Nov. 14, beginning at 10 p.m. On Saturday, Nov. 15, hear the delta blues of Jo Serrapee. (313) 886-8101.

Saturday, Nov. 15

Fair extraordinaire

Find great gifts, baked goods and other interesting items at the Bon Secours Nursing Care Auxiliary's annual Christmas Fair Extraordinaire benefit on Saturday, Nov. 15 and Sunday, Nov. 16, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center, 26001 E. Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Festivities also include free refreshments and valet parking. Call (810) 779-7000.

Antique gardens

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center invites you to experience 140 years of American garden design and restoration through the expertise of Scott Kunst of Old House Gardens. Antique Gardens: American Home Landscapes will be offered on Saturday, Nov. 15, from 10:30 a.m. to noon, in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Admission is \$5 or free for Garden Center members. Call (313) 881-4594.

Christmas crafts

More than 75 vendors will gather at Grosse Pointe North High School on Saturday, Nov. 15, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., for the Grosse Pointe North Holiday Craft Show. The event also features a Kids' Corner, babysitting and craft area, a luncheon for children and adults and a bake sale. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for seniors and children ages 12 and under enter free. Call (313) 886-7258.

Author, author!

Author Arthur M. Woodford will sign his historic volume Tonnancour: Life in Grosse Pointe, at Barnes & Noble Bookstore, 19221 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, on Saturday, Nov. 15, from 1 to 3 p.m. Call (313) 884-5220.

Sunday, Nov. 16

Piano performance

The Great Lakes Performing Artist Association presents pianist Logan Skelton in concert on Sunday, Nov. 16, at 4:30 p.m., in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. This benefit show will be followed by a Wine Reception. Tickets are \$10. Call (313) 881-7511.

Sunrise music

Jim Wyse's Jazz Quintet comes to the Sunrise Sunset Saloon, 15222 Charlevoix in Grosse Pointe Park, on Sunday, Nov. 16, from 8 to 11 p.m. Call (313) 881-9726.

Wednesday, Nov. 19

Food n' festivities

Motown recording artist Martha Reeves and designer Dominic Pangborn will be the guests of honor at the Junior

League of Detroit's Silver Bell

Splendor private shopping gala at Jacobson's Apparel Store, 17000 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe, Store for the Home and Children's Store, 17030 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe, on Wednesday, Nov. 19, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Sample tempting treats from 20 area restaurants as you enjoy an evening of browsing and buying along with exciting prize drawings. Guests will receive a \$20 Jacobson's gift voucher to be used on Wednesday or Thursday, Nov. 20. Proceeds will benefit J.L.D. programs which focus on the issues of children's health and welfare within the Detroit community. Tickets are \$25 in advance or \$30 at the door. Call (313) 881-0040.

Cheese tasting

The Cheese Course II will be presented by Allison Boomer and Janet Jackson from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 19, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The second session of this two-part class will include discussion of the rebirth and renewal of the American artisanal cheesemaking and will include tastes of unique American cheeses. Registration is required by Monday, Nov. 17. The cost is \$15 a person. Call (313) 881-7511.

Thursday, Nov. 20

Antiques & more

Antiques offered by more than 50 dealers from across the nation and refinished furniture and collectibles refurbished by Goodwill Junior Group volunteers will top your shopping list at the Michigan State Fair Grounds in Detroit, for the golden anniversary Goodwill Antiques Show, Friday, Nov. 21 to Sunday, Nov. 23. This benefit, sponsored by the Junior Group of Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit, will begin with a preview party on Thursday, Nov. 20, from 6 to 10 p.m. Tickets range from \$75 to \$125. The show will be open on Friday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$6 for senior citizens. Call (313) 886-6787.

Friday, Nov. 21

Hill happening

Merchants on The Hill, along Kercheval from Muir to Fisher in Grosse Pointe Farms, will welcome the season with Hill Holly Days, Friday, Nov. 21 through Sunday, Nov. 23. The fun begins on Friday with a Children's Story Time, from 4:30 to 5 p.m., at the Central Branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, 10 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. Frosty The Snow Man will lead children from the library to the Christmas Tree Decorating ceremony at the Hill Gazebo where the whole family can enjoy Christmas carols. The first 50 children will get an ornament to place on the Hill tree and one to take home. Stores will be offering a variety of gift item discounts on Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Call (313) 885-8128.

Hockey shots

Award-winning artist William Moss will appear at Posterity: A Gallery, 16847 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe, to sign his new limited edition print Joe Louis Arena - 1997 on Friday, Nov. 21, from 6 to 9 p.m. In addition, the gallery will feature a display of Red Wings memorabilia, hockey photos by Rob Arra and images by Daniel Campbell and Constance Powell. The exhibition will continue through Friday, Nov. 28. The gallery is open Monday through Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Call (313) 884-8105.

Saturday, Nov. 22

Festive tables

Enjoy a feast for the eyes and palate when the Assumption Church and Cultural Center, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores, offers A Christmas Festival of Tables benefit luncheon featuring more than 20 holiday themed settings on Saturday, Nov. 22, at 11 a.m. Tickets are \$15. Call (810) 779-6111.

Mark your calendar...

Village lights

Christmas comes to The Village shopping district, along Kercheval between Neff and Cadieux in Grosse Pointe, on Sunday, Nov. 23, at 5 p.m., when the Grosse Pointe Village Association presents its annual Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony. Revelers who arrive by 4:45 p.m., will be treated to hot chocolate courtesy of the Grosse Pointe Boat Club and carols lead by singers from Grosse Pointe North High School. Call (313) 881-2056.

Live & Learn

Courses & adventures

Add some excitement to your autumn by partaking in the courses and adventures listed in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Nov./Dec. catalog. Wine connoisseurs must register by Friday, Nov. 14, for Italy's Super Tuscan & Umbrians, Tuesday, Nov. 18, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The fee is \$35. Learn the history and nutritional benefits of the rebirth of American artisanal cheesemaking with The Cheese Course II, Wednesday, Nov. 19, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The fee is \$15. Delve into The Power of Positive Painting with noted artist Robert Maniscalco on Saturday, Nov. 22 and Sunday, Nov. 23, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fee is \$100. Preregistration is required for most courses. Call (313) 881-7511.

Open auditions

Take your place in the spotlight during auditions for a variety of parts in the Grosse Pointe Theatre's January 1998 production of the romantic comedy Sabrina Fair, Saturday, Nov. 15, from 1 to 4 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 16, from 5 to 8 p.m., in the Theatre's headquarters, 315 Fisher in Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (313) 881-2258.

In step

Get in step with Ballroom Dancing to the sounds of a live orchestra, Saturdays, through Nov. 29, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., at the Lakeshore YMCA, 23401 E. Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. The fee is \$4. Call (810) 776-6768.

Deck the halls

Amy Glendening, co-owner of Botanica florist in Grosse Pointe Farms, offers enchanting ideas for creative ways to deck your halls for the holidays on Thursday, Nov. 20, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. The fee is \$35. Advanced registration is required. Call (313) 884-4222.

Art of learning

The Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit, offers a variety of entertaining and informative programs. Painter Malcolm Morley will discuss his current work on Thursday, Nov. 13, at 8 p.m. The fee is \$5 for adults, \$3 for students, seniors and DIA members or free for Friends of Modern Art members. Learn to make authentic Egyptian Cylinder Seals during a free Drop-In Workshop on Saturday, Nov. 15, from noon to 4 p.m. Take in the free video Mysterious Egypt on Sunday, Nov. 16, at noon. Make a panel for the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt during a free Drop-In Workshop on that date at 1 p.m. Also on Saturday, at 2 p.m., hear William Peck, DIA curator of ancient art, offer the free lecture Napoleon in Egypt. Call (313) 833-4249.

On Stage & Screen

Lots of laughs

The Second City-Detroit Comedy Theatre, 2305 Woodward in Detroit, presents Generation X Files, a new review of live, cutting-edge comedy, through Wednesday, Dec. 31. Performances will run Wednesday through Sunday at 8 p.m. with additional shows on Friday and Saturday at 10:30 p.m. The cast performs an improvisational comedy set after each performance on Sunday and Thursday and after the 10:30 p.m. shows on Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$12 on Sunday and

by Madeleine Socia

Wednesday, \$14 on Thursday, \$17.50 on Friday and \$19.50 on Saturday. Call (313) 965-2222.

Tuna x two

Two actors bring 20 colorful residents of Tuna, Texas to life in the delightfully irreverent play Greater Tuna, opening on Friday, Nov. 14 and running through Wednesday, Dec. 31, at the Broadway Onstage Theatre, 21517 Kelly in Eastpointe. The curtain will rise on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., or select Sundays at 2 p.m., for group bookings. Opening night tickets are \$11, all other performances are \$13.50. Call (810) 773-5914.

Lights out

Comedy and mystery converge when the St. Clair Shores Players present White The Lights Were Out, at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Nov. 14-15, at The Italian American Cultural Center, 28111 Imperial in Warren. Dinner is available before each performance at 6 p.m. Call (810) 756-9067.

Dance benefit

Help fight a deadly disease as you applaud the Tnuatron Dance Theater in Concert at the State Theatre, 2115 Woodward in Detroit, on Sunday, Nov. 16, at 4 p.m. Tickets for this benefit for the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute range from \$10 to \$50. Call (800) 527-6266.

Dirty work

The Greasepaint Players present Dirty Work at the Crossroads or Tempted, Tried and True, an old-fashioned melodrama, Friday, Nov. 14 through Saturday, Nov. 22, at 8 p.m., in the Harper Woods Community Center, 19748 Harper in Harper Woods. Tickets are \$7 in advance or \$8 at the door. Call (810) 294-7312.

Music & more

The Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, 44575 Garfield in Clinton Township, offers a star-studded season of music, comedy and drama. Flash-back to the Fifties with Sha Na Na on Friday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$22 for adults and \$20 for students and seniors. Legendary actor/comedian Bill Cosby takes the stage on Saturday, Nov. 15, at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$60 for Golden Circle seats, \$50 for adults and \$46 for children. Georgia Engel takes the habit in the musical comedy Nunsense Jamboree, Thursday, Nov. 20 to Saturday, Nov. 22. Performances are slated for Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 2:30 and 8 p.m. Tickets are \$29 for adults and \$26 for students and seniors. Call (810) 286-2222.

For laughs & love

The spicy flavors of Italy take center stage in the romantic comedy Saturday, Sunday, Monday, opening on Friday, Nov. 14 and running through Friday, Jan. 30, in Wayne State University's Hilberry Theater, 4743 Cass in Detroit. Lives are changed by the power of love in the distinctive British comedy The Lady's Not for Burning, at the Hilberry through Thursday, Dec. 4. Also at the Hilberry, through Thursday, Dec. 11, is Othello, Shakespeare's classic tale of love, jealousy and betrayal. Performances of each production will be offered in rotating repertory on Wednesday at 2 p.m., Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m. Tickets for both productions range from \$10 to \$17. Call (313) 577-2972.

Angry drama

See the drama that defined America's disillusioned youth,

Look Back in Anger, at Wayne State University's Studio Theater, located downstairs at the Hilberry Theater

Thursday, Nov. 13 through Sunday, Nov. 23. Show times are Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$5 and \$7. Call (313) 577-2972.

Country comedy

The Detroit Repertory Theatre, 13103 Woodrow Wilson in Detroit, animates the country humor of The Sweet Bye and Bye in the opening production of their 40th anniversary season, through Wednesday, Dec. 31. Performances will be offered on Thursday and Friday, at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 3 and 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Call (313) 868-1347.

Art of humor

Pablo Picasso and Albert Einstein lock wits on the stage of the Fisher Theater, 432 Fisher Building on W. Grand Boulevard in Detroit, in Steve Martin's hilarious Picasso at The Lapin Agile, through Sunday, Nov. 16. Performances will be Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$12.50 to \$38. Call (313) 872-1000.

Cowgirl chronicle

The Theatre Company of The University of Detroit Mercy illuminates the true life story of Josephine Monaghan, who lived her adult life as a cowgirl, in the poignant drama Little Joe Monaghan, through Sunday, Nov. 23, at the Earl D.A. Smith Studio Theatre, on the UDM McNichols Campus in Detroit. Performances will be staged Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and seniors. Call (313) 993-1130.

Meadow Brook

marquee

The complex stages of a woman's life are juxtaposed in Edward Albee's riveting drama Three Tall Women, at the Meadow Brook Theater through Sunday, Nov. 16. Performances are scheduled for Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2, 6 and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 6:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$18 to \$32. The Meadow Brook Theater is located on the campus of Oakland University, just off the I-75 University Road exit, in Rochester. Call (248) 645-6666.

Exhibits & Sales

Beautiful bottles

Perfume bottle collectors must see the artistic creations of glass blower extraordinaire Tim Lazer now on display at The Grosse Pointe Gallery, 19869 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call (313) 884-0100.

Fine furnishings

Contemporary Furniture Designs by John Flowers are available along with brass sculpture by Janice Trimpe, traditional furnishings, antiques, country French reproductions and accents, at the Ashley-Chris Gallery, 15126 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, from noon to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call (313) 824-0700.

Trimpe sculptures

Grosse Pointe artist Janice Trimpe is among five featured artists in the Paint Creek Center For The Arts' Classical Sculpture show in the 211 Fort Street Building in Detroit through Saturday, Nov. 22. Call (248) 651-4110.

Last week's puzzle solved

ACROSS	1 Calico	5 One with super-skill	8 Jetty	12 Slink's defense	13 Peruvian pal	14 "partridge..."	15 Wings	16 Hood	18 Sista blanket	20 Trig function	21 Pie and Venus's boss	23 Faint	24 Railroad frame-works	28 One of the Three Bears	31 — tree (cornered)	32 The most roommate	34 Monkey suit	35 Queens sign	37 Olympic cup-bearer	39 "...kerchief, and — my cap"	41 Go no farther	42 Expatriated	45 Flag	49 Buzzle of curves?	51 Washed pro-sege Sedgwick						
DOWN	1 Fluffy accessories	2 Run in annual	3 Leo's remark	4 Saw things with one's eyes closed?	5 Activity in	6 "— little	7 Galvaniz- ing stuff there	8 Here and there	9 Hint	10 Unim- provable place	11 Excep- tional	17 Creator	19 Humboldt's Current locale	22 Place for wheeling and dealing?	24 Sticky stuff	25 Copycat	26 One of the Leagues	27 Judicial decree	29 Pie ingre- dient?	30 A decent feller?	33 Actor O'Neal	36 One only	38 What- man's "Song of —"	40 "— Bto Diposto di Blu"	42 Highly excited	43 Caccina appetizer	44 Face	46 Concept	47 Traps	48 Tree house?	50 Raw rock

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Event _____
Date _____
Time _____
Place _____
Cost _____
Reservations & Questions? Call _____
Contact Person _____

pointe counterpoints

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Women's and Ms. J Shoes

Olga sale, 25% OFF. Now through November 23, receive 25% OFF all Olga lingerie.
Intimate Apparel

Welcome Santa to Jacobson's. Come to the Village Thanksgiving Parade, Friday, November 28, 10:30 a.m.

Have breakfast with Santa. Saturday, December 13, or Saturday, December 20, 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Cost is \$10 per person, payable when you make reservations. Call (313) 882-7000, ext. 117.

Lancome Makeover Class. Tuesday, November 18. Learn makeup application tips from a Lancome representative. A \$35 deposit is required with your reservation, redeemable in Lancome merchandise. Call (313) 882-7000, ext. 107.
Cosmetics.

J.P. McCarthy's Biography. J.P. McCarthy: Just Don't Tell 'Em Where I Am by Michael Shiels is now available at Jacobson's.
Stationery

Diamond T Collection Show. See loungewear, robes and hostess apparel perfect for holiday gift-giving. Thursday, November 20, 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Place special orders now for holiday delivery.
Intimate Apparel

Waterford Lamp Collection Show. Waterford's National Tabletop Director Jean Moses will answer questions about the expert care and uses of Waterford. Saturday, November 22, noon to 4:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Store For The Home

Purchase your holiday stationery now. Choose from a large selection of cards, invitations, wrapping paper, gift bags and bows from Marcel Schuman, Stephen Lawrence, Crane and Meri Meri.
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Charisma Towel and Sheet Sale. Buy a 3-piece bath set, get the second set a 1/2 price. Complimentary monogramming with a \$50 purchase. Now through November 22.
Bed & Bath

J.P. McCarthy: Just Don't Tell 'Em Where I Am. Author Michael Shiels will sign copies of his book purchased at this event. Saturday, November 22, 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Store for the Home

New from Polo. Denim jeans and soft cotton sweatshirts, tees and dresses in fun styles for winter. Check it out!
Ms. J.

Waterford Artisan Signing Event. Waterford master glass cut-

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ter Maurice Whittle will sign your Waterford pieces purchased at this event. Saturday, November 29, 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
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Women's Shoes

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Bridal Salon

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Dresses

Make the java connection. Receive one pound of coffee free when you purchase ten pounds. Choose from our wonderful selection of regular, decaffeinated and flavored coffees. The flavor of the week is White Chocolate Mousse.
Store For The Home

Meet ornament designer Carl Biedermann. Friday, December 5, 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Purchase a commemorative Biedermann ornament and have it signed by the artist.
Stationery

Estée Lauder Artist Box and Makeovers. Artist Box is \$38.50 with any Estée Lauder fragrance purchase. Professional makeovers now through Saturday, November 15. Call to schedule an appointment, (313) 882-7000, ext. 102.
Cosmetics

Value-priced suits for women. Select from favorite names like Kasper, Albert Nipon, Herbert Grossman, Lilli Ann and more. From \$139 to \$299.
Dresses

Chanel is on everyone's lips. Arrange a Holiday Color Makeover and receive a special gift with your appointment. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 13-15. Call (313) 882-7000, ext. 107.
Cosmetics.

Pamper yourself with an Erno Laszlo facial. Thursday, Friday or Saturday, November 13-15. Call to schedule an appointment, (313) 882-7000, ext. 107.
Cosmetics

Cold weather necessities. Adorn yourself in a Capelli New York scarf and glove set for \$12. Matching hat, \$12. Choice of four colors.
Ms. J.

Clinique Makeovers make a difference. Receive a gift when you visit the Clinique counter. November 13-22. Call to schedule an appointment, (313) 882-7000, ext. 107.
Cosmetics

Guerlain Holiday Color Makeovers. Friday and Saturday, November 21 and 22. Receive a special Guerlain holiday gift with your appointment. Call (313) 882-7000, ext. 107.
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Turkey Promotion is happening at Lisa's. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 13-15, come in and draw a turkey for a savings of up to 50% OFF your entire purchase. You can make it a great Thanksgiving feast... at... 19583 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, (313) 882-3130.



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SEQUENCE

Grosse Pointe News Sports

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NOVEMBER 13 1997

ULS crushes Harper Woods in Knights' first playoff game

By Chuck Klonke
 Sports Editor

A lot of little things go into the making of a championship football team. And many of those go unnoticed by the fans. Everybody saw the touchdowns University Liggett School scored in its 42-6 victory over Harper Woods last Saturday in the Knights' first state football playoff game. But there were some key plays that most folks probably didn't talk about after ULS had moved on to the Region 4 championship game Saturday at 1 p.m. against Brown City.

One was a play defensive back Scott Simpson made early in the game. On third down and five from the Harper Woods 40, the Pioneers attempted a pitch to running back Lee Dorchak. Simpson got to Dorchak almost as soon as the ball did and threw him for a six-yard loss, forcing Harper Woods to punt.

"I asked Scott how he got there so quickly because we weren't stunting," said Knights coach Gary Hills. "He told me that while we were warming up, he was watching Harper Woods' offense practice. He said he saw them practice the pitch to Dorchak six or seven times in a row and he knew they were going to use it. He told me, 'if I see that coming my way, I'm going right after him.'"

Scott's typical of so many players on our team. They're so



Photo by Bob Brown
 Jason Cooper turns the corner on his way to a long gain during University Liggett School's 42-6 football playoff victory over Harper Woods last week. Cooper rushed for 130 yards in the game.



Photo by K.P. Balava
North-South action
 There was plenty of intense action last week when Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South met in girls basketball for the second time this season. North won 55-40 to split the season series. For details on the game see page 5C.

North swimmers rule MAC

Grosse Pointe North's girls swimming team has its version of the "Fab Four."

Rachelle Atrasz, Cortney Piper, Jennifer Reck and Carly O'Connor. "In almost every instance, North swimmers either held their preliminary position or moved up in the straight year."

North won every swimming event except the 200-yard freestyle relay as it amassed 368 points to 293 for runner-up Grosse Pointe South.

"The key to the North victory was a great performance in the finals," said coach Mike O'Connor. "In almost every instance, North swimmers either held their preliminary position or moved up in the finals."

Atrasz, along with Cortney Piper a senior co-captain, led North's victory parade with wins in the 100 butterfly (59.68) and 500 freestyle (5:05.79). She not only achieved state qualifying times, but set MAC records in both events. Her preliminary time of 5:00.54 in the 500 freestyle was a league record and Cortney Piper won the 50 freestyle in a league record and

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North

From page 1C

state qualifying time of 25.16. Her winning time of 1:10.66 in the 100 breaststroke was also a state cut.

"Cortney has been doing so much traveling for college we didn't know how she would do because she's been out of the water for a week," O'Connor said. "Those weren't her best events, either, but she did a great job."

Piper expects to sign a letter of intent with Tennessee this week. Reck, a junior, won the 200 individual medley (2:18.72) and the 100 freestyle (55.58) and her winning time in the latter event met the state qualifying standard.

Freshman Carly Piper had a state cut in winning the 200 freestyle (1:57.69). She was also first in the 100 backstroke (1:03.64).

North also made state qualifying times and set MAC records in winning the 200 medley relay (1:54.24) and the 400 freestyle relay (3:46.61). Members of the 200 medley relay team were Mary Cornillie, Lindsey Knost, Atraz and Cortney Piper. Reck, Kim Feikens, Cornillie and Carly Piper were on the 400 freestyle relay.

North also had a commanding lead in the 200 freestyle relay but was disqualified because of an early start on one of the relay legs.

O'Connor also praised the work of freshman diver Dianna Anderson, who finished second to Ford II's Jill Davis.

"Dianna has been hurt for much of the season, but she did a real nice job," the coach said.

Other outstanding performances by North swimmers came from Feikens, who was third in the 200 and 500 freestyle races; Nicole Seleno, Kelly Aitken, Nikki Wouczyna, Jane Kopf, Cornillie, who was runner-up in the 100 backstroke; Theresa Northey, Kelly

Jesig, Lauren Janutol, Liisa Bergmann, Brenna Eley, Julie Paavola and Knost.

Several South swimmers also had excellent performances in the league meet.

Julie Upmeyer was second in the 200 freestyle (2:00.77) and 500 freestyle (5:21.23) and achieved state qualifying times in each event.

The Blue Devils' Elena Callas was second in the 100 breaststroke with a state qualifying time of 1:11.42, while teammate Amanda Dumler had runner-up finishes in the 200 IM and 100 butterfly.

Following are the complete team standings, the winners of each event and the North and South award winners.

TEAM SCORES: 1. Grosse Pointe North 364 points, 2. Grosse Pointe South 293, 3. Fraser 167, 4. Eisenhower 160, 5. Ford II 128, 6. Romeo 81, 7. Couino 1.

200 medley relay: 1. Grosse Pointe North (Mary Cornillie, Lindsey Knost, Rachelle Atraz, Cortney Piper), 1:54.24 (league record and state qualifying time), 2. Grosse Pointe South, 1:55.26 (state cut).

200 freestyle: 1. Carly Piper, GPN, 1:57.69 (state cut), 2. Julie Upmeyer, GPN, 2:00.77 (state cut), 3. Kim Feikens, GPN, 2:01.49, 5. Ellen Padilla, GPN, 2:09.64, 7. Ashley Linne, GPN, 2:11.42, 8. Nicole Seleno, GPN, 2:11.78, 10. Kelly Aitken, GPN, 2:12.92, 11. Jill DeHayes, GPN, 2:13.4.

200 individual medley: 1. Jennifer Reck, GPN, 2:18.72, 2. Amanda Dumler, GPN, 2:22.59, 4. Lauren Handley, GPN, 2:26.74, 5. Nikki Wouczyna, GPN, 2:28.74, 10. Nicole Stanford, GPN, 2:31.91.

50 freestyle: 1. Cortney Piper, GPN, 25.16 (state cut), 4. Mary Sullivan, GPN, 25.96, 5. Jane Kopf, GPN, 26.04, 6. Theresa Northey, GPN, 26.11, 9. Lindsey Knost, GPN, 26.68, 10. C. Fikany, GPN, 27.32, 11. J. Mazer-Schmidt, GPN, 27.31, 12. Emily Mabley, GPN, 27.51.

Diving: 1. Jill Davis, Ford II, 434.10 points, 2. Dianna Anderson, GPN, 364.45, 8. Kelly Jesig, GPN, 311.25, 10. Kelly Sloan, GPN, 290.60.

100 butterfly: 1. Rachelle Atraz, GPN, 59.68 (state cut and league record), 2. Amanda Dumler, GPN, 1:03.95, 5. Lauren Janutol, GPN, 1:06.82, 6. Lauren Handley, GPN, 1:07.72, 7. Liisa Bergmann, GPN, 1:06.33, 9. Stephanie Munck, GPN, 1:09.27, 11. Brenna Eley, GPN, 1:09.71.

100 freestyle: 1. Jennifer Reck, GPN, 55.58 (state cut), 4. Mary Cornillie, GPN, 57.12, 5. Maggie McGrath, GPN, 57.56, 6. Jane Kopf, GPN, 58.32, 8. Theresa Northey, GPN, 58.61, 10. C. Fikany, GPN, 59.54, 11. E. Cronin, GPN, 59.82, 12. Jill DeHayes,

GPS, 1:00.42.
500 freestyle: 1. Rachelle Atraz, GPN, 5:05.79 (state cut, league record of 5:00.54 in preliminaries), 2. Julie Upmeyer, GPN, 5:21.23 (state cut), 3. Kim Feikens, GPN, 5:36.46, 5. Nikki Wouczyna, GPN, 5:43.63, 6. Ellen Padilla, GPN, 5:43.8, 8. Kendal Collins, GPN, 5:54.88, 12. Julie Paavola, GPN, 6:07.34.

200 freestyle relay: 1. Fraser, 1:44.71, 2. Grosse Pointe South, 1:45.92.

100 backstroke: 1. Carly Piper, GPN, 1:03.64, 2. Mary Cornillie, GPN, 1:04.62, 4. Mary Sullivan, GPN, 1:05.19, 5. Mary Scallen, GPN, 1:07.26, 6. Ashley Linne, GPN, 1:08.64, 8. Liisa Bergmann, GPN, 1:09.47, 12. Nicole Stanford, GPN, 1:11.81.

100 breaststroke: 1. Cortney Piper, GPN, 1:10.66 (state cut), 2. Elena Callas, GPN, 1:11.42 (state cut), 3. Maggie McGrath, GPN, 1:12.29, 4. Lindsey Knost, GPN, 1:14.94, 6. Kendal Collins, GPN, 1:18.58, 7. Nicole Seleno, GPN, 1:17.42, 9. E. Cronin, GPN, 1:17.97, 11. Kelly Aitken, GPN, 1:19.78.

400 freestyle relay: 1. Grosse Pointe North (Jennifer Reck, Kim Feikens, Mary Cornillie, Carly Piper), 3:46.61 (league record and state cut), 3. Grosse Pointe South, 3:52.8.



These Grosse Pointe North swimmers had first place finishes to lead the Norsemen to the championship in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division meet last weekend. In front, from left, are Kim Feikens, Rachelle Atraz and Lindsey Knost. In back, from left, are Mary Cornillie, Cortney Piper, Jennifer Reck and Carly Piper.

South boys wrap up their best season

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

The last week of the regular season for Grosse Pointe South's boys cross country team was the perfect example

of how a strong program is built.

The Blue Devils wound up their best season with a 21st place finish in the Class A state meet at Michigan Speedway as

four seniors were among the top five finishers for South.

A couple days earlier, South took first place in the Center Line freshman-sophomore invitational.

"That was our best finish ever in the state meet," said coach Tom Wise. "We were very competitive. That, along with our regional championship, made this our best season ever."

Junior Justin Bosley was South's top runner at the state meet. He was followed by seniors Andrew Petersen, Jeff Pille, Parker Roth and Brian Steele.

"They all ran well," Wise said. "They've done the best of any senior class we've had. We'll miss the nine seniors next year, but we have some good kids ready to step in for them."

That was evident at the Center Line meet where South had 140 points to 141 for runner-up Ford II, Dearborn Edsel Ford was third with 148 points.

South was led by Fred Pope, Nick Galac, Nate Visger, Ed Keogh and Chad Dabrowski.

"We'll be good next year, but I'm really looking two years down the line," Wise said. "That could be a very excellent team."



Grosse Pointe South's boys cross country team took first place at the Class A regional at Metropolitan Beach. Here are the seven runners who competed in the varsity run. In back, from left, are Ben Visger, Fred Pope, Justin Bosley, Brian Steele and Jeff Pille. In front are Parker Roth, left, and Andrew Petersen.

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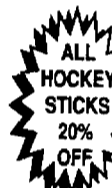
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North evens series with South

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

The outcome was different. The margin of victory was far different. But there were many similarities in both meetings this year between the girls basketball teams at Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South.

"The competitiveness of both games was similar," said North coach Gary Bennett after the Norsemen beat South 55-40 last Friday to earn a split in the season series between the crosstown rivals.

The Blue Devils posted a one-point victory when the two Macomb Area Conference Red Division foes met earlier this season.

"They were both hard-fought games," Bennett said. "Each team could feel the pressure from the other one."

North jumped out to a 13-3 lead in the first four minutes and the Norsemen fought off a brief run by South to bring its lead back to 10 points at half-time.

North led by as many as 16 points in the third quarter but another flurry by the Blue Devils cut the margin to five points in the fourth quarter. That was as close as South would get as the Norsemen ended the game with a 12-3 burst.

"It was the same story in both of our games last week,"

said South coach Peggy Van Eckoute. "We fell behind in the first half, had to battle back and couldn't quite do it."

The Blue Devils dropped a 49-43 decision to Warren Woods-Tower in a MAC crossover game earlier in the week.

Lindsay Simmon had a strong game for North, collecting 17 points, 14 rebounds and six steals. Lindsay Hawkins had 13 points, while Michelle Champine contributed 10 points, three steals and three assists.

"Michelle had an outstanding game," Bennett said. "She had a real good week of practice and came into the game exuding confidence."

One of the differences in the two North-South games was that the Norsemen's Jenny Pagel, who missed the first contest, was able to play in the second.

"She helped us inside with her defense, rebounding and blocked shots," Bennett said.

Meghan McGahey led South with 10 points, while Caitlin Shapiro had eight. Scarlett O'Keefe picked up six points, while Dinah Zebot and Sarah Kraft added five apiece.

Earlier in the week, North missed an opportunity to knock Utica out of first place in the MAC Red when the Chieftains beat the Norsemen 49-39.

"It was pretty much a four-

point game until we had to foul them at the end," Bennett said.

Simmon was fighting the effects of the flu and wasn't able to play her usual strong game for North.

"Lindsay was so weak she could hardly hold the ball," Bennett said. "She didn't have any points in the first half and she's a big part of our offense. She just wasn't Lindsay."

Claire Kotwick picked up some of the slack with her best performance of the season.

"Claire really stepped up when we needed somebody to do that," Bennett said of the junior guard, who finished with 17 points.

Simmon finished with eight points, six rebounds, three assists and three steals, while Champine had five points and six steals.

Senior Sandi Reynaert, who had 25 points, and sophomore Julie Pagel led Utica.

"They deserve to be the division champions," Bennett said. "Reynaert played real well and wanted the ball in her hands down the stretch. And Pagel was so aggressive on the boards."

In South's other game last week, the Blue Devils fell behind by 17 points and a late comeback fell short.

Zebot led the Blue Devils with 17 points, while Kraft had nine and O'Keefe finished with six.

North and South will both be in the Class A district tournament hosted by the Norsemen next week. North plays Regina Monday at 7 p.m., while South plays its first game Wednesday at 6 p.m.



Grosse Pointe South's boys soccer team won its second straight Macomb Area Conference White Division championship with an 11-0-1 record. In front, from left, are John Berschback, Dwyer McDuffie, Jordan Ellis, Harry Gaggos, Matt Ostrowski, Demetri Inempolides, Tom Lueders and Mike Bramlage. In back, from left, are Ken Potenga, Trevor Szymanski, Nathan Steiner, Ben Dickson, Matt Lapish, Pete Cline, Matt Barry, Tom O'Rourke, Justin Schoenherr and Eric Krauss. Not pictured is coach Mark Hamilton.

Blue Devils repeat in MAC White

There were plenty of post-season honors for Grosse Pointe South's boys soccer team after it won its second straight Macomb Area Conference White Division championship.

The Blue Devils were 11-0-1 in league play and 12-7-2 overall. They advanced to the Division I district finals where they were beaten by De La Salle, which went to the state semifinal round.

Coach Mark Hamilton, who was named MAC White Coach of the Year for the second straight season, said he was pleased with the squad's progress.

He pointed out that defense was the strength of the South team. The Blue Devils recorded nine shutouts and allowed only

one goal in four other games.

Hamilton believes the team can be even stronger next season with eight returning starters. Several top substitutes will also be back.

Mike Bramlage was named Most Valuable Player at the team awards night.

Matt Lapish was Defensive Player of the Year. John Berschback won the Spark Plug Award.

Matt Barry was a double winner, taking the most improved award and the Brad Koenig Memorial Award. The latter award is given to the Blue Devils player who best demonstrates the sportsmanship, character and effort that Koenig displayed during his athletic career at South.

Lapish, who was voted MAC White MVP by the division coaches, was a first-team all-league and all-district selection along with Bramlage and Berschback. Barry and Ken Potenga were selected to the all-league first team.

Bramlage received All-Metro honorable mention.

Second-year varsity letter winners were Lapish, Bramlage, Eric Krauss, Barry, Dwyer McDuffie and Matt Ostrowski.

First-year letter winners were Pete Cline, Berschback, Ben Dickson, Trevor Szymanski, Nathan Steiner, Tom Lueders, Jordan Ellis, Justin Schoenherr, Demetri Inempolides, Harry Gaggos and Potenga.

ULS beats the odds to defeat Trojans

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

A long intermission and a comfortable halftime lead aren't conducive to a strong second-half start for a basketball team, but University Liggett School beat those odds against Clarenceville last week.

"I was concerned that we might not come out with the same intensity we had in the first half," said coach John Bandos after the Knights' 54-24 Metro Conference victory.

"I said what we needed to start the second half was a 10-0 run."

He almost got it. ULS outscored the Trojans 12-2 to start the second half with Keli Bonner picking up eight of her 12 points during the run.

"We stayed in a full-court man-to-man (defense). The key for us is to be active defensively," Bandos said. "We're small and we have to score points quickly."

Bonner had an outstanding game, collecting 10 rebounds and five steals.

"She's always giving away several inches to the girl she's playing against, but she does a great job inside," Bandos said. "She never stops battling."

There were several other fine performances by the Knights. Holly Morrison scored a season-high 15 points, including three three-point goals.

Victoria Hillis had 10 points. Karah Knope collected six points, five steals and five rebounds and she also had sev-

eral assists. Freshman Sherma Brown had eight steals.

Bandos said he was concerned after the long halftime, which included Parents' Night festivities and honors for the three seniors on the team — Knope, Allison Johnson and Erica Brammer.

The only place the Knights didn't dominate the game was at the free throw line. ULS missed its first 12 attempts and finished 5-for-20.

Earlier, ULS played well but dropped a 61-53 decision to Metro Conference leader Cranbrook Kingswood.

"We'd win nine of 10 games playing like we did in that game," Bandos said.

ULS led 15-13 after the first quarter, but the Cranes outscored the Knights 20-10 in the second period and never trailed again.

The game was highlighted by the scoring duel between Knope and Cranbrook's Tiffani Rhodes. Rhodes finished with 27 points, while Knope had 24.

Once again it was the free throw line that gave ULS problems. Cranbrook made 14 of 18 free throws, while the Knights connected on only 15 of 28.

"With three minutes left we were within six points, but we missed a layup and they made one and it was a four-point swing," Bandos said.

"I was pleased with our effort. We stepped up and they stepped up. If they're a little bit better, I have no problem with that."

Bonner finished with eight points for ULS.

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Devils 4, Cougars 1
Goals: Sam Mott 2, Jack McCarthy, Joel Vandermale (Devils); R.J. Vanderbroek (Cougars).

Comments: The Devils had fine goaltending from Ben Stormes and David Clem. Andrew Farley and Michael Cytacki played well defensively for the Cougars.

Devils 5, Red Wings 2

Goals: Sam Mott 2, Jack McCarthy (Devils); Kyle Nadeau 2 (Red Wings). Assists: Danny Karle, Brittany Wilson (Devils); Vince Brennan (Red Wings).

Comments: Devils goalie Ben Stormes played a strong game. Ryan Berg was a standout on defense for the Red Wings.

Wolverines 4, Orioles 1

Goals: Tim Shields 2, Patrick Lewandowski 2 (Wolverines); Joe Lambers (Orioles).

Comments: Bennett Williams (Orioles). Assists: Kate Brennan and Tyler Conlan played well for the Wolverines, while Terry Fisk and Max Schultz had strong games for the Orioles.

Wolverines 3, Lions 1

Goals: Hanna Srebernak, Patrick Lewandowski, Tim Shields (Wolverines); Ronald Mack (Lions). Assists: Morgan Bedan and Ryan Berg had solid all-around games for the Red Wings, while goalie Charlie Gorman made some good saves.

Orioles 5, Panthers 2

Goals: Bennett Williams 5 (Orioles); Craig Henderson, Christine Klein (Panthers). Assists: Leo Rybinski, David Cassleman, Nicholas Sterr (Panthers).

Comments: Both teams passed well. Kate Lueders and Mackenzie Sterr made several long rushes for the Orioles, but the Panthers' Mark Demaso and Chris Hakim were always there to stop them. Timmy Dinan had an outstanding defensive game for the Orioles.

Orioles 1, Red Wings 1

Goals: Nicholas Sterr (Orioles); Kyle Nadeau (Red Wings).

Comments: Both teams had excellent scoring chances. Patrick Deters and Vince Brennan played well for the Red Wings. Max Schulz and Joseph Lambers were standouts for the Orioles.

Chargers 4, Ducks 0

Goals: Patrick Gustine 2, Jay Williams, Michael Herzog (Chargers). Assists: Katherine Repicky, Alex Jones, Terrence Miller (Chargers).

Comments: The Chargers kept the play in the Ducks' end for most of the game. Jackie Farber played a strong game for the Chargers.

Chargers 4, Red Wings 1

Goals: Jay Williams, Terrence Miller, Patrick Gustine, Jackie Farber (Chargers); Kyle Nadeau (Red Wings). Assists: Gustine, Williams, Katherine Repicky, Alex Jones (Chargers).

Comments: Morgan Bedan and Ryan Berg had solid all-around games for the Red Wings, while goalie Charlie Gorman made some good saves.

Lions 3, Tigers 0

Goals: Eli Thomas, James Graney, Ronald Mack (Lions). Assists: Patrick Houin, Patrick Vaughn, Nicholas Navetta (Lions).

Comments: The Lions got strong defense and goaltending from Katelyn

Cosio, Sara Andary, Peter Duman and Miles Mazy. Greg Spencer and Joshua Cook played well for the Tigers.

Lions 5, Ducks 0

Goals: Eli Thomas 2, Ronald Mack 2, James Graney (Lions). Assists: Katelyn Cosio, Peter Duman, Patrick Houin, Nicholas Navetta (Lions).

Comments: The Lions got strong defensive play from Miles Mazy, Sara Andary and Patrick Vaughn.

Wolverines 2, Cougars 1

Goals: Tom Boll, Tim Shields (Wolverines); Dieter Tech (Cougars).

Comments: The Wolverines had good games from Alyssa Carr, Mark Riashi and Hannah Srebernak. The Cougars' Michael Cytacki played well in goal and Andrew Farley had a good game at forward.

Eagles 2, Spartans 0

Goals: Brendan LePore 2 (Eagles). Assists: Nicholas Schreiber, Anthony Raymond, Christopher Bill (Eagles).

Comments: Katherine Bill of the Eagles had an outstanding game blocking shots and passing. Raymond made several good rushes, while Sarah Perry had a couple of good scoring chances. The Spartans' Brian McCaulif and Mathew McCaulif had excellent games on both ends of the field. Daniel Russo did a fine job of controlling play whenever he touched the ball.

UNDER-10 HOUSE

Tottenham Hotspurs 3, Manchester United 3
Goals: George Wines 2, Griffin Wagner (Tottenham); Ryan Stepanko

2, Anthony Sellers (Manchester). Assists: Robert Veneri 2, Jonathan Nicholl (Tottenham); Jonathan Ramberger (Manchester).

Comments: Tottenham goalkeeper

Mitchell Smith made 15 saves in an outstanding performance, while midfielder Jerry McDonnell and defender Nicholl turned in excellent performances. Manchester got fine goaltending efforts from Danny Burkhart and Michael Doak, while Reed Minney and Ramberger had strong games in the midfield.

Manchester 3, Leeds 2

Goals: Steve Heymes, Mark Hirschboeck (Leeds). Assists: Scott Granger (Leeds).

Comments: Both Leeds goals were a result of fine execution by all the players involved.

Manchester 1, Leeds 0

Comments: Leeds goalie Steve Heymes played an outstanding game, allowing the only goal on a penalty kick. Chris Harrison contributed to a strong defensive effort with smart positioning and strong return kicks.

Newcastle 5, Leeds 4

Goals: Stephen Dzul, Mark Hirschboeck 3 (Leeds). Assists: Scott Granger, Dzul 2, Chris Harrison (Leeds).

Comments: Leeds played an outstanding game in spite of the defeat. Hirschboeck and Dzul worked hard to create their scoring opportunities.

Leeds 4, Millwall 0

Goals: Scott Granger 2, Matt

See GPSA, page 7C

Mustangs '86 post three impressive wins

The Pointe Girls Soccer Association Mustangs '86 chalked up three impressive victories in under-12 travel league play recently.

Ellie Ford scored two goals, Emily Griffen had two assists and Emily Rouls and Megan Switalski were perfect in goals as the Mustangs blanked the Royal Oak Cyclones 3-0.

Callie Shumaker also tallied for Grosse Pointe, while Lindsey Potthoff had an assist. Anne Campbell, Julie Howe and Danica Day all had fine defensive performances.

Ford, who scored on a break-away, and Brittany Paquette lifted the Mustangs to a thrilling come-from-behind 2-1

win over the SCSC Gators. Emery Brink, Lindsey Furgal, sweeper Erin MacLeod and stopper Natalie Waelchli each played strong all-around games.

Andrea Przybysz scored twice and Potthoff, Jennifer Marsh and Paquette added a goal apiece in the Mustangs' 5-2 victory over the Bloomfield Force.

Kristen Padilla and Jessica Marsh had fine all-around games.

UNDER-13
Suzanne McGoey had two goals and an assist and team-

See PGSA, page 7C

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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

ULS

Grosse Pointe Run results

From page 1C

smart, they figure things out for themselves. And if you do tell them something, you only have to tell them once. This is only the second year of football for Scott and John Riddle, but they're both so aware of what's going on around them. That was a big play he made. That's one of the reasons we've been so successful."

ULS takes a 10-0 record into Saturday's home game with the Greater Thumb Association runner-up Green Devils. Brown City beat GTA champion Deckerville 6-0 in its regional semifinal last week. Hills has seen Brown City play and he was impressed. "I saw them play Yale and they won big," Hills said. "They run the wing-T. We'll have our hands full trying to tell the kids what to look for Saturday. They're big kids and they're quick off the ball."

Hills began scouting Deckerville and Brown City a couple of weeks ago.

"Bob LaPointe (the former Dearborn Divine Child coach who is now at Belleville), an old friend of mine who's been in the playoffs before, told me that we should start scouting possible playoff opponents beginning with the seventh week of the season. So I've been taking off early on Fridays to make the trip up to the Thumb," Hills said.

ULS jumped on Harper Woods early, unlike their first meeting of the season when the Knights battled back from a 15-point deficit.

Kevin Espy returned the opening kickoff 56 yards to the Harper Woods 34. Seven plays later, Espy took a pitch from quarterback A.J. Stachecki on the option and went in from the two. He got a key block from tight end Kyle Denham. The first of Riddle's six extra points gave the Knights a 7-0 lead.

A 27-yard punt return by Brian Bruenton after Simpson's tackle for a loss set up ULS' second touchdown. Once again the drive started at the Pioneers' 34 and the six-play march was capped by an eight-yard pass from Stachecki to Denham.

A couple of 40-yard plays set up Harper Woods' only touchdown of the game.

Jordan Bohy's kickoff return gave the Pioneers the ball on the ULS 45. A 40-yard pass from Ryan Wise to Mike June took Harper Woods to the Knights' four and on the next play Dorchak scored. The Pioneers' extra point try was wide.

ULS' next two drives were stalled, but Jeff Mehr recovered a Harper Woods fumble at the Knights' 40. After two short gains by Espy and a pass interference call against the Pioneers, Stachecki kept the ball on an option and ran 39 yards for a touchdown to give ULS a 21-6 lead with 7:13 left in the first half.

A fumble at the Harper Woods 15 set the Knights' only turnover of the game — kept ULS from putting the game away in the first half, but the Knights didn't wait long taking care of that matter when the second half started.

Bruenton intercepted a pass and returned it 43 yards for a touchdown with 9:32 left in the third quarter.

Then Harper Woods gave the Knights a helping hand by eating up nearly six minutes on a 13-play drive that was stopped on downs at the 17 and seven.

The Knights then drove the 93 yards in seven plays with fullback Jason Cooper scoring on a five-yard run up the middle with 29 seconds left in the first half. Cooper also had a 56-yard run to the Pioneers' 14.

Denham capped the scoring moments later when he picked a Harper Woods fumble off the ground and returned it 39 yards for the touchdown.

An interception by Riddle late in the game gave the Pioneers their fourth turnover of the game. ULS had only one turnover and now the Knights are a plus-29 in turnovers for

the season. Hills said his team played with more confidence against Harper Woods this time than it did earlier in the season.

"We started so poorly at Harper Woods," he said. "We were intimidated by the importance of the game and the big crowd. I think we were waiting to be hit."

"This time we were ready to take it to them with our offensive and defensive lines. We felt if we could win the game in the trenches we'd beat them physically. Renard (Morey-Greer) did a great job of trapping and the rest of the line played well, too — C.R. (Moultry), Billy Tringale, Jason Capen and Anthony Legree."

Moultry and Tringale, along with Morey-Greer, were also key contributors on defense.

"We knew Dorchak was going to run off tackle, so we put C.R. on (6-foot-7, 230-pound tackle John) Rinaldi and Billy over the center," Hills said. "That kept those two tied up and when Dorchak went through the hole, the linebackers — Renard, Jeff Mehr, Jimmy Wood and Justin Macksoud — were waiting for him."

Dorchak had 183 yards in 38 carries but 71 of those yards came on four carries, including a 39-yard run late in the fourth quarter.

Harper Woods concentrated on stopping Espy, but Cooper carried 14 times for 130 yards.

"They decided to take Kevin out of the game, so we said 'fine, we've got other weapons,'" Hills said.

Harper Woods finished the season with an 8-2 record with both losses coming against ULS.

Pat McGinnis of Fraser and Kathy Rink of Bloomfield were the men's and women's overall winners in the 10-kilometer run at the recent Grosse Pointe Run put on this year by the Sunrise Rotary Club.

McGinnis, 34, had a winning time of 32 minutes, 32 seconds, while Rink, 31, covered the course in 36:09.

Dave Peterson, 31, of Farmington Hills was the overall men's winner in the five-kilometer run (15:38), while Jenny Goodpaster, 31, took the women's overall championship with a time of 17:43. She beat Sara Le Van of Grosse Pointe Park (19:19) and Heidi Wise of Grosse Pointe Farms (21:22).

John Kretzschmar of Casco won the five-kilometer walk with a time of 30:04. Tichy Walda of St. Clair Shores was second in 31:02.

Proceeds from the event were given to several charitable organizations in the area.

There were five and 10-kilometer runs and a five-kilometer walk making up the event.

Following are the winners in each division and the top finishers who gave Grosse Pointe addresses on their entry forms.

10K RUN
Males 14 and under: 1. Rashad Larkin, 34:58. 2. Bill Bell, Grosse Pointe Park. 3. Andrew Sweeny, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Females 14 and under: 1. Anne Bell, Grosse Pointe Park, 52:35.
Males 20-24: 1. John Morreale, 35:1. 3. Dave Knuff, Grosse Pointe Park.

Females 20-24: 1. Khara McClelland, Detroit, 46:38.
Males 25-29: 1. Adam Unsworth, 34:39. 2. David Kerfoot, Grosse Pointe Park. 3. Ken Ferguson, Grosse Pointe City. 4. Mark Cockburn, Grosse Pointe Park. 5. Karl Schultz, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Females 25-29: 1. Elizabeth Kraft, Grosse Pointe City, 40:38. 4. Therese McGratty, Grosse Pointe City. 7. Marilyn Lackey, Grosse Pointe City. 8.

Debbie Bellovich, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Males 30-34: 1. Joseph Schmidt, Waterloo, 32:44. 3. Keith Bellovich, Grosse Pointe Farms. 5. Gerry Kuchte, Grosse Pointe Park. 6. Bruce Williams, Grosse Pointe Park. 8. Angelo Muccio, Grosse Pointe City. 13. Jim Nicholson, Grosse Pointe Woods. 15. Gordon Mikoski, Grosse Pointe City. 17. Scott Miller, Grosse Pointe Farms. 19. Jeff Gerlach, Grosse Pointe Woods. 20. Todd Briggs, Grosse Pointe Park. 26. Thomas Schneider, Grosse Pointe Woods. 27. Nick Roger, Grosse Pointe Park.

Females 30-34: 1. Michelle Kendall, Huntington Woods, 38:36. 3. Frances Schmidt, Grosse Pointe Farms. 4. Pamela Ferguson, Grosse Pointe Woods. 10. Molly Briggs, Grosse Pointe Park. 11. Libby Irwin, Grosse Pointe Park. 12. Penny Wolfkuhl, Grosse Pointe Park. 14. Kris Scarfone, Grosse Pointe City.

Males 35-39: 1. David Watkins, Birmingham, 34:43. 2. Mark Kossak, Grosse Pointe Woods. 6. Michael Bellovich, Grosse Pointe Woods. 23. Daniel Hass, Grosse Pointe Park. 26. John MacKay, Grosse Pointe Farms. 29. Jim Fountain, Grosse Pointe Farms. 30. George Williams, Grosse Pointe Farms. 34. Bruce McCarthy, Grosse Pointe Farms. 35. Chip Thornton, Grosse Pointe Shores. 37. Brian Kobettis, Grosse Pointe Woods. 38. Mark Kobettis, Grosse Pointe Woods. 45. Thomas Gorman, Grosse Pointe Park. 46. Jim Sakelaris, Grosse Pointe Park. 47. Scott Forster, Grosse Pointe City.

Females 35-39: 1. Kathleen Plomaris, Grosse Pointe Shores, 44:48. 2. Rebecca Van Wailegham, Grosse Pointe Woods. 3. Betsy Martin, Grosse Pointe Park. 10. Susan Schmidt, Grosse Pointe Park. 12. Jody Corbett, Grosse Pointe Park.
Males 40-44: 1. Robert T. Gazda, Algonac, 36:11. 4. Jim Fortune, Grosse Pointe Shores. 5. Ralph Hoffman, Grosse Pointe Woods. 14. Mark Rusch, Grosse Pointe Woods. 15. Kevin Rooborough, Grosse Pointe Farms. 16. Leo Brooks, Grosse Pointe Park. 20. Bob Danforth, Grosse Pointe Farms. 26. Gerry Misserendo, Grosse Pointe Woods. 27. J.N. Wards, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Females 40-44: 1. Mary O'Donnell, 42:39. 5. Nancy Caretti, Grosse Pointe City. 6. Rachel Armant, Grosse Pointe Farms. 8. Janice Van Eislender, Grosse Pointe Farms. 9. Linda Tafinger, Grosse Pointe City. 11. Debby Brancato, Grosse Pointe Farms. 16. Gayle MacConnachie, Grosse Pointe Park. 14. Janet Burch, Grosse Pointe Park. 15. Michelle Ross, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Males 45-49: 1. Henry Osier, Attica, 39:24. 2. Jim Carleton, Grosse Pointe Farms. 3. Dennis Brescoll, Grosse Pointe Woods. 4. Ralph Skinner, Grosse Pointe City. 8. Larry Kuhl, Grosse Pointe City. 9. Mike Brown, Grosse Pointe Park. 10. Bob Wingerson, Grosse Pointe Farms. 13. Richard Gies, Grosse Pointe Park. 14. Michael Weiner, Grosse Pointe Woods. 15. Randy Armant, Grosse Pointe Farms. 17. Jerry Vansienbrouck, Grosse Pointe Park. 19. Tom Brancato, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Females 45-49: 1. Carolyn Quinn, Grosse Pointe Park, 55:15.
Males 50 and over: 1. Frank Lams, Clinton Township, 42:56. 10. Joe Mondro, Grosse Pointe City. 11. John Hall, Grosse Pointe City. 12. John Stuart, Grosse Pointe Shores. 13. Jerry Fairbanks, Grosse Pointe Farms. 15. Pat Donnellon, Grosse Pointe Park. 18. Tony Taves, Grosse Pointe Woods. 21. Hong Cook, Grosse Pointe Woods. 24. Richard McClelland, Grosse Pointe Park. 27. James Tervo, Grosse Pointe Park. 29. Robert Day, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Females 50 and over: 1. Barbara Heys, Detroit, 43:48. 4. Nancy Kraft, Grosse Pointe Woods.

5K RUN
Males under 14: 1. Christopher Morin, Troy, 18:51. 2. Adam Burns, Grosse Pointe Woods. 3. Curt Bell, Grosse Pointe Park. 5. Anthony Swancoo, Grosse Pointe Park.

Females under 14: 1. Vicki Niebrzydowski, Sterling Heights, 21:27. 3. Elizabeth McNaughton, Grosse Pointe Park. 4. Megan Switalski, Grosse Pointe Park. 5. Krystin MacConnachie, Grosse Pointe City. 7. Meghann MacConnachie, Grosse Pointe City.

Males 15-19: 1. Shaka Bahadu, Detroit, 17:35. 2. Joel Parrott, Grosse Pointe Woods. 3. Blair Foust, Grosse Pointe City. 4. Jim Fortune Jr., Grosse Pointe Shores. 5. Sonny Ford, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Females 15-19: 1. Sarah Gooch, Huntington Woods, 22:41. 4. Carrie Brown, Grosse Pointe Park. 11. Heather Brzezinski, St. Clair Shores, 23:34. 4. Dayle Dettlinger, Grosse Pointe City. 5. Julie Ciaramitaro, Grosse Pointe Park. 6. Nora Ruttinger, Grosse Pointe Woods. 9. Karen Twema, Grosse Pointe City.

Males 20-24: 1. Alan Viggiano, Troy, 18:54. 3. Vic Zelenak, Grosse Pointe Woods. 4. Patrick McGinnis, Grosse Pointe Park. 11. Russell Laloussiere, Grosse Pointe Park.

Females 20-24: 1. Nan Mulcahy, Grosse Pointe Farms, 24:18. 4. Patti Hamlin, Grosse Pointe Woods. 5. Jill Leone, Grosse Pointe Park. 11. Jennifer Cure, Grosse Pointe Park. 13. Catherine Johnston, Grosse Pointe Farms. 16. Kelly Laloussiere, Grosse Pointe Park.

Males 25-29: 1. Don Jackson, Royal Oak, 16:42. 7. John Colby, Grosse Pointe Woods. 8. Cliff Grabowski, Grosse Pointe Woods. 11. Thomas Stidham, Grosse Pointe City. 14. Greg Richardson, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Females 25-29: 1. Nan Mulcahy, Grosse Pointe Farms, 24:18. 4. Patti Hamlin, Grosse Pointe Woods. 5. Jill Leone, Grosse Pointe Park. 11. Jennifer Cure, Grosse Pointe Park. 13. Catherine Johnston, Grosse Pointe Farms. 16. Kelly Laloussiere, Grosse Pointe Park.

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Females 30-34: 1. Crystal Perucco, Clinton Township, 23:55. 2. Angela Counsman, Grosse Pointe Farms. 3. Nicole Leone, Grosse Pointe Park. 8. Jennifer Stormes, Grosse Pointe Farms. 12. Valerie Roger, Grosse Pointe Park. 15. Amy Miller, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Males 35-39: 1. Thomas McMahon, 16:59. 5. Mark Conley, Grosse Pointe Park. 6. Paul Hatch, Grosse Pointe Farms. 8. Walter Hassig, Grosse Pointe Farms.

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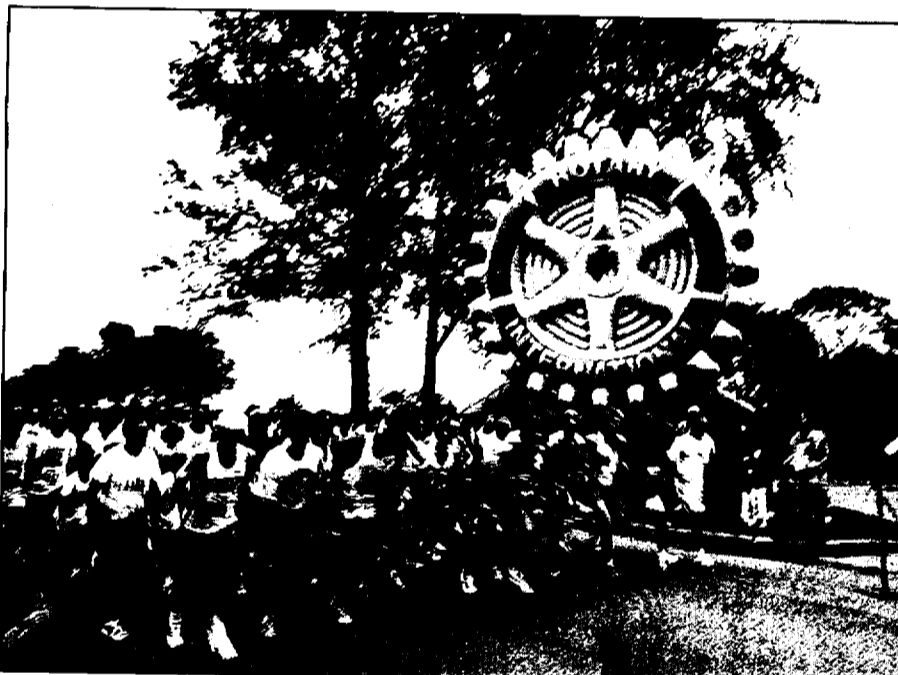
5K WALK
1. John Kretzschmar, Casco, 30:04. 8. Sheri Swanzquist, Grosse Pointe Park. 9. Tim Quinn, Grosse Pointe Park. 15. Judy Still, Grosse Pointe Woods. 16. Mary Hickey, Grosse Pointe Woods. 20. Karen Kvamme, Grosse Pointe Woods. 21. Sarah Kleyenstauber, Grosse Pointe City. 25. Rene Cormille, Grosse Pointe Woods. 26. Bud Cormille, Grosse Pointe Woods. 29. Rene Keogh, Grosse Pointe City. 43. Carolin Dwaiby, Grosse Pointe Woods. 44. Maryanne D'Arca, Grosse Pointe Woods. 45. Cecelia Quineche, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Bergman, staff to conduct clinic on hitting
Former Tiger first baseman Dave Bergman and his Grosse Pointe Baseball Organization coaching staff will conduct a baseball hitting clinic on Nov. 28 and 29 at the Batter's Box in Roseville.

Sessions will be from 9 to 11 a.m. for players 12 and under, while those 13 and over will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. each day.

The registration fee of \$65 per person includes two two-hour sessions and a camp T-shirt.

Pre-register at the Batter's Box, 28325 Utica Road, or by calling (810) 777-7040.



Here's the start of the Grosse Pointe Run sponsored by the Sunrise Rotary Club.

WHEN WAS THE LAST TIME YOU TESTED YOUR SMOKE DETECTORS?
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Don't gamble with your life and assume your smoke detectors are working. Test each one, every month, so you'll know they'll be ready to protect you and your family if there's a fire.
Test your detector for life.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING NOVEMBER 3, 1997
The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Frank J. Palazzolo at 7:30 p.m.
ROLL CALL: All Councilpersons were present.
MOTIONS PASSED
1) To excuse Mayor Frank J. Palazzolo from tonight's meeting due to a prior commitment.
2) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the Regular City Council Meeting held October 20, 1997 as corrected and the Special City Council Meeting held October 27, 1997 and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Library Board Meeting held on September 18, 1997; the minutes of the Planning Commission Meeting held on October 22, 1997 and the minutes of the Board of Trustees, Employees' Retirement System Meeting held October 27, 1997.
3) To open the Public Hearing on the 1998 Budget.
4) To close the Public Hearing on the 1998 Budget.
5) To hold a Public Hearing on December 8, 1997 for the purpose of receiving public input and comment on a proposed lot split at 20674 Anita.
6) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8:48 p.m.
RESOLUTIONS PASSED
1) Approve the Account Payable listing for Check Numbers 47157 through 47477 in the amount of \$71,022.85 as submitted by the City Manager and City Controller, and, further authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. 2) To receive and file for audit the Cash & Treasurer's Report for September, 1997. 3) Approve payment to State of Michigan - Department of State Police in the amount of \$1,305.00 for item maintenance, access and workstation fee for the billing period October 1, 1997 to December 31, 1997. 4) Approve payment to Rios & Associates in the amount of \$2,500.00 for a training seminar for the probation retrieval kit and a stationary retrieval base unit. 5) Approve payment to Anderson, Eckstein & Westrick, Inc. in the amount of \$24,960.00 for professional services on the 1996 Sidewalk Replacement Project, TV Inspection of Sewers, the 1997 Concrete Street Replacement Project, and the 1997 Bituminous Resurfacing Project, the 1997 Concrete Pavement Patching Project, the 1997 Joint Sealing Project, the 1997 Water Main Replacement Project and Miscellaneous. 6) Approve payment to Statewide Security Transport for proposed auditing and maintenance in the amount of \$5,793.73 for the month of September, 1997. 7) Approve payment to Wayne County Department of Management and Budget in the amount of \$5,873.77 for the services performed on our tax bills during the period June 1, 1997 through August 31, 1997. 8) To adopt the Tax Levy Resolution set forth on page 1 of the budget document hereby establishing the following tax rate for 1998: General Fund 18.29 mills, Refuse Fund 2.74 mills, Library Fund .95 mills, Debt Fund 1.30 mills, TOTAL 23.28 mills. 9) To approve payment to the City of Harper Woods in the amount of \$150.00 per residential equivalent unit is hereby established for the storm water utility charge to be billed December 1, 1997. 10) To approve payment to Fluorocement Company in the amount of \$221,963.51 for Progress Payment No. 4 on the 1997 Concrete Street Replacement Project. 11) To approve payment to Michigan Joint Sealing in the amount of \$54,541.32 for Progress Payment No. 4 on the 1996 Pavement Joint and Crack Sealing Project.
Frank J. Palazzolo, Mayor
Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk
GPN/The Connection 11/13/97

A Wedding Gift They'll Never Return...
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GPSA

From page 5C

Dziuba, Dan Pressler (Leeds).
Comments: Dziuba and Pressler turned in some impressive passing and dribbling while Gabe Camaro and Nick Hy also played well.

Leeds 6, Blackburn 2
Goals: Matt Dziuba 2, Dan Pressler 2, Danny Dempsey, Mark Hirschboeck (Leeds).
Assists: Dempsey 2, Dziuba, Steve Heymes (Leeds).

Comments: This was the finest example of teamwork displayed by Leeds this season. Dziuba and Pressler took advantage of their scoring opportunities. Dempsey and Hirschboeck displayed outstanding dribbling skills and James Hutchinson played an important role on defense.

Arsenal 3, Liverpool 2

Goals: Brett Alderman 3 (Arsenal); Marshall Ochylski, Hank Peyser (Liverpool).
Assists: Greg DiVico, David DeBoer (Arsenal); Ochylski, Peyser (Liverpool).

Comments: Arsenal received solid defensive play from Jack Eisey and Philip Cackowski and strong goaltending from Mike Martin to hold off the Liverpool comeback. Liverpool's defense of Monique Squiers, Robbie Sessions and Brad Evanski shut down Arsenal's high-powered attack of Erich Mauer, DiVico, Alexei Dodson and John Patrick Monaghan.

UNDER-12 HOUSE

Eagles 12, Roseville 2

Goals: Mark Parchment 4, Anthony Karpinski 2, Ryan Gunderson, Pete Stephens, Nate D'Achille, Stefan Smolenski, Mike Giancarlo, Derek Alderman (Eagles); Billy Radford 2 (Roseville).
Assists: Max Heinen, Gunderson, Alderman, Smolenski (Eagles).
Comments: The Eagles dominated the game with a barrage of shots on goal.

Tornado 3, St. Clair Shores 2

Goals: John Leverenz, Andrew Keenan-Bolger, Steve Terrant (Tornado).
Assists: Gloria Atsalikis, Leverenz (Tornado).

Comments: The Tornado got excellent goaltending from Willy Beierwaltes in the seesaw battle. Other strong performances came from Bryan Bargowski, Jack Stevens and Eric Palmer.

Eagles 3, GPSA Three 0

Goals: Joe Lamoureux, Ben Jenzen 2 (Eagles).
Assist: Pete Stephens (Eagles).
Comments: It was an excellent defensive game with strong goaltending from No. 3's Charles Wilson-Degrazia and Cameron Brennan. The Eagles got fine goaltending from Ryan Gunderson and Nate D'Achille.

GPSA Six 10, Fraser 0

Goals: Jake Vega 3, Paul Thomas 3, Harry Galac 2, Jarred Davis, Gerard Martin (GPSA Six).
Assist: Nick Naber (GPSA Six).
Comments: Grosse Pointe received excellent goalkeeping from Martin and Alex Middleton. The victory also featured consistent passing.

UNDER-14 HOUSE

GPSA Green 8, St. Clair Shores 0

Goals: Dan Ahee 2, Eric Bertelsen 2, Dan McGraw, David Neveux, Andrew Adams, Trevor Mallon (Green).

Comments: GPSA Green played an excellent season opener, combining strong offensive play with solid defense. Tom Solomon, Lenny Stoehr and David Mattei played good defensive games, while Scott Ruthven and Jake Koppinger provided key offensive support.

GPSA Green 2, GPSA Blue 2

Goals: Andrew Adams, Dan Ahee (Green); John Roa, John VanTol (Blue).

Comments: It was an outstanding effort by both teams in the exciting contest. Strong goaltending was the key with Niel Ruthven and David Neveux in goal for GPSA Green and Matt Middleton and David Micallef in the net for GPSA Blue.

GPSA Green 2, GPSA Red 1

Goals: Eric Bertelsen, Niel Ruthven (Green); Kevin Morath (Red).
Assists: Nathan Dupes, Tim Ross (Red).

Comments: Kevin Coleman, Chris Dubay and Erik Thomsen played solid games for the Green. Goalies John Salvador and Charlie Campanelli played well for the Red. Jim Brescoll, Mike Bourgeois and John Kennedy also provided strong support for the Red, while Robert Deliganis, Joe Stelmark and Peter Ruppe had solid games at fullback.

GPSA Green 3, GPSA Blue 0

Goals: Kevin Coleman, Trevor Mallon, Eric Bertelsen (Green).
Assists: Mallon, Niel Ruthven, Dan Ahee (Green).

Comments: Strong offensive play by GPSA Green highlighted the contest, including Ahee's centering pass that a leaping Bertelsen redirected off his chest for a goal. Dan McGraw, Jake Koppinger and Chris Dubay had strong games on offense. Dubay and Bertelsen combined for the shutout.

GPSA Red 0, GPSA Green 0

Comments: It was under-14 soccer at its best in the battle of goalkeepers. Eric Bertelsen and Chris Dubay were in net for Green, while John Salvador and Charlie Campanelli shared the shutout for the Red. Niel Ruthven, Erik Thomsen, Andrew Adams, Trevor Mallon, Dan McGraw and Stephen Sessions played outstanding games for Green. Other Red standouts were forwards Mike Bourgeois, Jim Brescoll, Robert Deliganis, Jarred Glenn, Jeff Hohlfeldt, David Hull, David Kittle and Kevin Morath. Tim Ross, Justin Sudomier, Peter Ruppe and Jeremy Cox were strong and mid-field and Nathan Dupes and Joe Stelmark had excellent defensive games.

PGSA

From page 5C

mate Laura Fisher scored one goal and set up a pair in the Mustangs '85's 4-1 victory over Canton.

Beth Sanders had a goal and an assist for Grosse Pointe.

Mandi Marsh and Betsy D'Arcy had outstanding offensive games, while Hilary Miller and Beth Mumaw were standouts on defense, along with goalkeeper Meghan Brennan.

Fisher and Marsh each scored twice in the Mustangs' 6-0 romp over the Midland Storm.

McGoey and Carlisi had the other Grosse Pointe goals, while Sanders and Cristin Brophy each collected two assists and Miller had one.

Mumaw and D'Arcy had strong offensive games, while Katie Hollerbach and Molly Zeller were standouts on defense. Brennan recorded the shutout.

Fisher, Sanders, McGoey and Marsh scored the Mustangs' goals in a 4-2 victory over Livonia.

Carlisi and Brophy had excellent all-around games, while Hollerbach and Zeller were strong defensively in front of goalie Brennan.

GPSA Green 5, St. Clair Shores 4

Goals: Chris Dubay, Jake Koppinger 2, Niel Ruthven, Kevin Coleman (Green).
Assists: Dan McGraw, Scott Ruthven, David Neveux, Eric Bertelsen, Dan Ahee (Green).

Comments: David Mattei, Tom Solomon, Stephen Sessions, Lenny Stor and Eric Bergman were defensive standouts for GPSA Green. Highlights included a diving stop by goalkeeper McGraw on a penalty kick. McGraw and Mattei shared the goaltending.

GPSA Red 9, Roseville 0

Goals: Robert Deliganis, Nathan Dupes, Jeff Hohlfeldt, John Kennedy, David Kittle, Kevin Morath, Peter Ruppe, John Salvador, Joe Stelmark (Red).

Assists: Stelmark 2, Dupes, Jarred Glenn, Jeremy Cox, Hohlfeldt, Ruppe (Red).

Comments: GPSA Red had an outstanding team effort. Midfielders Tim Ross, David Hull, Justin Sudomier and Tim Robinson played well and Jim Brescoll anchored the defense. Roseville got good efforts from Adam Lemons, Jeremy Gaines and Amy Vandenbosche.



Class A champs

The Phoenix Coyotes defeated Denver 17-11 in the championship game to win the playoff title in the Grosse Pointe Farms-City Little League Class A division. In front, from left, are Peter Decker, Nick Stern, Joel Patterson, Drew DeMay, Phillip Cackowski, Ryan Gallagher, Scott Wilkins, Sam Banicki and Thomas Wilkins. In back, from left, are coach Joel Patterson, coach Dan Gallagher, Robby Mullinger, Pat Mecke, Zack Horowitz, Bryan Cenko, Sebastian Pallazolo, coach Steve Cenko and coach John Cackowski.

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President

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FAX: 313-343-5569

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 100 Personals
- 101 Prayers
- 102 Lost & Found
- 103 Attorneys/Legals
- 104 Insurance

SPECIAL SERVICES

- 105 Answering Services
- 106 Computer
- 107 Catering
- 108 Computer Service
- 109 Entertainment
- 110 Errand Service
- 111 Happy Ads
- 112 Health & Nutrition
- 113 Hobby Instruction
- 114 Music Education
- 115 Party Planners/Helpers
- 116 Schools
- 117 Secretarial Services
- 118 Tax Service
- 119 Transportation/Travel
- 120 Tutoring Education
- 121 Draperies
- 122 Dressmaking/Alterations
- 123 Decorating Service
- 124 Slipcovers
- 125 Financial Services

HELP WANTED

- 200 Help Wanted General
- 201 Help Wanted Babysitter
- 202 Help Wanted Clerical
- 203 Help Wanted Dental/Medical
- 204 Help Wanted Domestic
- 205 Help Wanted Legal
- 206 Help Wanted Part Time
- 207 Help Wanted Sales
- 208 Help Wanted Nurses Aides

SITUATION WANTED

- 300 Situations Wanted
- Babysitter

301 Clerical

- 302 Convalescent Care
- 303 Day Care
- 304 General
- 305 House Cleaning
- 306 House Sitting
- 307 Nurses Aides
- 308 Office Cleaning
- 309 Sales

MERCHANDISE

- 400 Antiques
- 401 Appliances
- 402 Arts & Crafts
- 403 Auctions
- 404 Bicycles
- 405 Computers
- 406 Estate Sales
- 407 Firewood
- 408 Furniture
- 409 Garage/Yard/Basement Sale
- 410 Household Sales
- 411 Jewelry
- 412 Miscellaneous Articles
- 413 Musical Instruments
- 414 Office/Business Equipment
- 415 Wanted To Buy
- 416 Sports Equipment
- 417 Tools

ANIMALS

- 500 Animals Adopt A Pet
- 502 Horses For Sale
- 503 Household Pets For Sale
- 504 Humane Societies
- 505 Lost And Found
- 506 Pet Breeding
- 507 Pet Equipment
- 508 Pet Grooming
- 509 Pet Boarding/Sitter

AUTOMOTIVE

- 601 Chrysler
- 602 Ford
- 603 General Motors

604 Antique/Classic

- 605 Foreign
- 606 Jeeps/4-wheel
- 607 Junkies
- 608 Parts Tires Alarms
- 609 Rentals/Leasing
- 610 Sports Cars
- 611 Trucks
- 612 Vans
- 613 Wanted To Buy
- 614 Auto Insurance

RECREATIONAL

- 650 Airplanes
- 651 Boats And Motors
- 652 Boat Insurance
- 653 Boat Parts And Service
- 654 Boat Storage/docking
- 655 Campers
- 656 Motorbikes
- 657 Motorcycles
- 658 Motor Homes
- 659 Snowmobiles
- 660 Trailers
- 661 Water Sports
- 662 Auto Insurance

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"See our Magazine Section 'Your Home' for all Classified Real Estate For Rent ads.

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GUIDE TO SERVICES

- 900 Air Conditioning
- 901 Alarm Installation/Repair
- 902 Aluminum Siding
- 903 Appliance Repairs
- 904 Asphalt Paving/Repair
- 905 Auto/Truck Repair
- 906 Asbestos Service
- 907 Basement Waterproofing
- 908 Bath Tub Refinishing

909 Bicycle Repairs

- 910 Boat Repairs/Maintenance
- 911 Brick/Block Work
- 912 Building/Remodeling
- 913 Business Machine Repair
- 914 Carpentry
- 915 Carpet Cleaning
- 916 Carpet Installation
- 917 Caulking
- 918 Cement Work
- 919 Chimney Cleaning
- 920 Chimney Repair
- 921 Clock Repair
- 922 Computer Repair
- 923 Construction Repair
- 924 Decks/Patios
- 925 Doors
- 926 Drywall
- 927 Electrical Services
- 930 Electrical Services
- 931 Energy Saving Service
- 932 Engraving/Printing
- 933 Excavating
- 934 Fences
- 935 Fireplaces
- 936 Floor Sanding/Refinishing
- 937 Furnace Repair/Installation
- 938 Furniture Refinishing/Upholstery
- 939 Glass/Automotive
- 940 Glass-Residential
- 941 Glass Repairs-Stained/Beveled
- 942 Garages
- 943 Landscapers/Gardeners
- 944 Gutters
- 945 Handyman
- 946 Heating
- 947 Heating And Cooling
- 948 Insulation
- 949 Janitorial Services
- 950 Lawn Mower/Snow Blower Repair
- 951 Linoleum

952 Locksmith

- 953 Music Instrument Repair
- 954 Painting/Decorating
- 956 Pest Control
- 957 Plumbing & Installation
- 958 Pool Service
- 959 Power Washing
- 960 Roofing Service

962 Storms And Screens

- 964 Sewer Cleaning Service
- 965 Sewing Machine Repair
- 966 Snow Removal
- 968 Stucco
- 969 Swimming Pool Service
- 970 TV/Radio/CB Radio
- 971 Telephone Installation

973 Tile Work

- 974 VCR Repair
- 975 Vacuum Sales/Service
- 976 Ventilation Service
- 977 Wall Washing
- 978 Windows
- 981 Window Washing
- 982 Woodburner Service

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FOUND- Playschool Hot Rod. 313-886-3995.

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BARTENDER needed for a local pub. Please call (313)881-6687 to set appointment.

BODY shop/ Auto repair needs person familiar with billing, ordering materials, working with insurance companies. Full time. Salary, benefit package. Apply at: 20920 Harper, Harper Woods, or fax resume 313-885-1172.

BOOK store clerk, 2 part time positions. Paid vacations, employee discounts, major holidays off. Apply in person: 1-6 p.m. November 14th. New Horizons Book Shop, Roseville. 810-296-1560

BOOKKEEPER wanted in small public accounting practice in Grosse Pointe. Tasks will include computer input, bank recs, adjusting journal entries, and payroll tax returns for small businesses. Please call (313)886-7870.

CERAMIC tile apprentice/ helper to assist journeyman tile layer in installation of tile & marble. Must be in good health, high school diploma, transportation. (810)773-9648

200 HELP

700 HELP WANTED GENERAL

INDIVIDUAL wanted to stay at our home & take TLC care of dog, while we're away. Must not be afraid of dogs & love to take walks, no outside employment. December 27th-January 3rd. 313-884-1935

JANITOR part time, 3 days a week. Grosse Pointe Community Flk. 313-885-4100

JOB coaches needed to support adult with developmental disabilities in the community. Call 810-465-6657, ask for Heather. MORC training a plus.

LEGAL secretary. Grosse Pointe office seeks experienced secretary for 1 attorney firm. Windows 97 and word experience a must. Part-time/flexible hours. Non-smoking office. Fax resume to 313-884-7079.

LITTLE Italy's Pizza needs phone person, pizza makers, delivery drivers. Call (313)526-0300. (810)469-2935.

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LUNCH Box Deli needs dependable part time delivery person, 11-1 Monday thru Friday. Must have transportation, presentable appearance, & personality. Excellent pay with friendly work environment. 810-778-7671

MAINTENANCE/ delivery person for pet shop. 3-6 p.m. 313-881-9099.

MAMA Rosa's Pizzeria needs phone help, cooks, waitstaff, pizza makers & delivery people. Apply after 4p.m. 15134 Mack

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MOLLY Maid now hiring! Monday-Friday, no car required, medical/dental. Call 313-884-1444

MONEY troubles, over-dues bills? We can help. Work from home, 1-800-293-6771 ext 165.

MR. C'S DELI No experience necessary. Cashiers, cooks, clerks, stock help. Must be at least 14. Starting pay up to \$6.00 based on experience. Apply at Mr. C's Deli, 18660 Mack, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mack at E. Warren, 881-7392, ask for John. Or 20915 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, between 8 & 9 Mile 884-3880, ask for Donna

STYLISTS needed: must have clientele. Commission, rental available. Located near St. John and all Points! Make own hours. Must work Saturday. Shop hours, Monday through Friday, 9 to 5. Saturday, 9 to 3. 313-840-8572. Amy

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

NEIGHBORHOOD Club is currently accepting applications for the following: scorekeepers and referees for adult, high school, and youth basketball leagues, youth and adult volleyball officials, and weekend site supervisors. Apply in person at the Neighborhood Club, Monday-Friday, 9am-4:30pm, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe or call (313)885-4600

PAINTERS, experienced, minimum 2 years. Good wages, benefits. 810-997-3882.

PAINTERS- experienced & reliable. Must have transportation. Call for interview, 313-885-6217

PART TIME OR SEMI RETIRED Harper Woods Family Business (Est. 1968). Seeking dependable persons with good phone skills. Oversee our order dept. 5p.m.-9:30 p.m. daily/9a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday. Very generous pay plan. Leave message. Mr. Roy 313-886-1763.

PROFESSIONAL PERSONS who would like a nice income working from home. 30 year old East-side legitimate business needs your help. Will train. Great opportunity call Mr. Todd for details 313-886-1763

PROOFREADER Ernst & Young LLP, the world's leading integrated professional services firm, is seeking a self-motivated, quality driven Proofreader who has an eye for consistency and can work in a fast-paced team oriented environment.

The successful candidate will have:

- Minimum of two years proofreading experience
- Superior working knowledge of Word, Excel and PowerPoint on a Windows '95 operating system
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- Experience in a high production, service industry

Ernst & Young LLP offers a comprehensive compensation and benefit package. Interested individuals should send a resume with salary history to:

Ernst & Young, LLP
500 Woodward Avenue
Suite 1700
Detroit, MI 48226-3426
Attn: Donna Kerry
c/o Proofreading Position

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V
No Agencies Please

QUALITY manager for growing injection molding company in New Baltimore. Automotive, QS 9,000 experience necessary. Excellent salary plus benefits. Send resume: Attention: Department PPV, 30860 Sierra Drive, New Baltimore, MI 48047

RECEPTIONIST Mature Woman, part time. Altima Salon. 313-881-0182

WAITRESSES, experienced. Full/part time. Benefits, paid vacation. Apply at Original Pancake House. 313-884-4144

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

RECEPTIONIST- immediate opening: Busy national TV rep firm, located in the Fisher Building in Detroit, is looking for a full-time receptionist. Candidate must be pleasant with excellent communication skills. Must be able to work in a fast-paced atmosphere and handle a 15 line phone system. No experience necessary, but helpful. Hours are Monday-Friday, 9am-5pm, with a 1 hour lunch. Full benefits offered. Paid parking provided. Please call Debbie Dehnke at (313)873-6684 and fax resume to 313-873-9181

SNOWPLOW driver for Grosse Pointe and east-side area. December to April. Full or part time. 248-398-9226

TECHNICIAN for Sport Utility vehicles. Experience a plus, but will train. Benefit package. Great growth potential. Grosse Pointe area. Apply: 20920 Harper, Harper Woods, between Vernier & 8 Mile. or fax 313-885-1172.

TELEMARKETING CUSTOMER CARE REPRESENTATIVE Comcast Cable is one of the leading cable companies in the US today. Seeking individuals who excel in telemarketing skills with experience in customer service or sales. Must have a positive attitude and excellent communication skills. Located in our convenient Sterling Heights office, (16 & Mound). Part time hours Monday-Thursday, 5pm-9 pm and Saturday, 9am to 1pm. Hourly rate \$8. + commission. Benefits include holiday and flex days plus free cable. If you enjoy working with people and are a team player, please call Sue at (810)978-3519 after 12p.m. or fax:810-978-2985

TIRED OF LOW PAYING CHILD-CARE JOBS? Be a professional nanny! Top salary & benefits

MONTESSORI NANNY TRAINING PROGRAM (Register: Winter Classes)

A NANNY NETWORK, INC (810)739-2100

VEHICLE Maintenance Coordinator-also oversee detail shop. Some experience necessary, but will train right individual. Full time. Benefit package. Apply at: Central Auto, 20920 Harper, Harper Woods, between Vernier & 8 Mile.

WANTED 1 experienced line cook and 1 excellent dishwasher. Apply 3-4pm, Monday-Saturday, Russell Street Deli, Eastern Market, 2465 Russell.

WANTED part time computer literate person in small office. Ideal for mother with school age children or retiree. References required. 313-885-6203

PERFECT job for college student. Looking for siter, Tuesdays and Thursdays 10:00-3:00. Well compensated. Children ages 2 and 4. Please call Jill at 313-882-6204.

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

ACCOUNTS receivable clerk, full time for leading food distributor. Detail oriented person a must. Send resume to: Attn: Personnel, 14253 Frazho, Warren MI 48089.

OFFICE Assistant-part time, flexible hours. Apply: Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, 655 Cook Rd.

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

BABYSITTER in my home, 1 child. Non smoker, Grosse Pointe references required. Call after 6 p.m. 313-886-8383

BABYSITTER in my home, Monday-Friday, Noon to 5:00 for my 5 year old son. 313-886-2146

BABYSITTER wanted, part time days in our home. Must be mature, flexible, nonsmoker. References. (313)886-5240

CARE GIVER needed for 4 year old twins in my home. Nanny experience and references required. (313)885-1399

DEPENDABLE caring siter needed Monday thru Friday 7:15 a.m. to Noon in our home. Own transportation. Non-smoker. 313-886-6972

ENERGETIC Woman needed Monday-Friday 11:30-5:30 for child 5 & 7 in our home. Reliable transportation. 313-884-0607

EXPERIENCED childcare provider, in our home. Four boys, ages 1 to 12. Starting January, 1998. Approx. 25 hours per week, flexible days and hours. Play negotiable. Nonsmoker. Own transportation. References required. Call 313-885-7784, after 7 p.m.

FULL time babysitter needed in our home. Non-smoker. Must have reliable transportation. Infant CPR preferred. References required. 313-885-9699.

GROSSE Pointe Woods family seeks mature caregiver for 3 children in our home, 20-30 hours per week. References required. Call 313-881-5036

MOM works afternoons. Can you care for my 3 children? 18 mos. 4 & 6 in my home. Salary with paid vacation. Must be available for 2 to 3 weekends per month. Reliable transportation & references required. Start immediately. Leave message. 882-9877

PART time nanny. Needed to care for my 8 month old baby in my Grosse Pointe home. Individual must be energetic, humorous and gentle. Experienced with babies a must. Infancy CPR and references required. Approximately 20 hours per week, flexible days. (313)881-1134

MEDICAL Assistant for medical-surgical office. Medical terminology essential. Experience in coding, insurance billing, transcription and general office duties. Send resume to Box 33005, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

MEDICAL biller full time, needed to work on site for busy surgical practice, experienced with workers compensation, computers, and electronic billing. Send resume: Doctors office number 361, 23205 Gratiot Eastpointe, 48021

MEDICAL Receptionist/Biller. Must have experience with phones, insurance companies & money transactions. Send resume to Box 03029, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

SALES person for pet shop, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. (313)881-9008

SALES person for fly fishing/hunting store in Grosse Pointe opening in November. Knowledge preferred. Hourly plus commission. Retirees welcome. 313-886-1699

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202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

FULL charge bookkeeper and office manager. Detroit based mechanical contractor is seeking candidate for full charge bookkeeper and office manager position. Appropriate candidate will be self directed, have at least 4 years experience with at least 1 year in construction contracting industry. The successful candidate shall be experienced with computerized financial information systems and electronics spread sheet. This position will report to companies general manager and offers a competitive salary and benefits package. Forward resume and salary requirements to: Box 33013, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

HOUSEKEEPERS needed for beautiful private residences in Bloomfield Hills, Franklin and Grosse Pointe areas. **Caretaker couple to clean/maintain new home. Some positions are live in and involve extensive travel to Florida in Winter and Northern Michigan in Summer. Call Cindy, Harper Associates, 248-932-3662

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203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

PART time RN for Oncology practice. Experienced preferred, will train. Resume to Dr's Office, 18530 Mack Ave., #158, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

GROSSE POINT EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 885-4576

60 years reliable service in need of experienced Cooks, Nannies, Maids, Housekeepers, Gardeners, Butlers, Couples, Nurse's Aides, Companions and Day Workers for private homes. 18514 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Farms

HOUSEKEEPERS Days. Home for the aged. Call Mon-Fri 9-4 810-296-3260 EOE

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<p>400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES</p> <p>ANNOUNCING! "Michigan's Favorite Country Living Show" The SOUTHFIELD AMERICANA ANTIQUES SHOW & SALE</p> <p>Southfield Civic Center 26000 Evergreen 10 1/2 Mile (I-696 to Evergreen exit South)</p> <p>Nov. 21, 22, 23 Friday 2pm-9pm Saturday Noon-8pm Sunday Noon-5pm Furniture! Folk Art! Country Home Furnishings! Free Parking \$1.00 off with GPN ad</p>	<p>400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES</p> <p>TOWN Hall Antiques Downtown Romeo. Michigan's largest selection of quality antiques and selected collectibles at affordable prices. Spend the day with us decorating your home, shopping for your favorite antique lover, or enhancing your favorite collection. Open 362 days per year. 10-6. 810-752-5422.</p>	<p>403 AUCTIONS</p> <p>SUPER Antique & Collectible 2 day Auction Barker's Auction, 7676 BlueBush Rd. (downtown) Maybee MI. (11 miles N.E. of Dundee MI exit#17). Saturday, November 15 @ 11:00a.m. 64 quilts, 24 quilt tops; doilies; linens. Sunday, November 16 @ 11:00a.m. 35 pieces of nice antique furniture (ready for your home); plus 21 pieces of Roseville; 4 pieces of Weller; 55 lots of Nippon; R.S. Prussia bowl; carnival glass; postcards; old straw stuffed bears; civil war items; old tin & iron toys (tin German staff car w/Hiller) and more. Nice pieces of old granite; iron banks; miscellaneous. Jack Barker, Auctioneer. 313-587-2042.</p>	<p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>WE BUY BOOKS AND LIBRARIES JOHN KING 313-961-0622 Michigan's Largest Bookstore Since 1965 • Chip and Save this ad •</p> <p>BOOKS Bought & Sold LIBRARY BOOKSTORE 248-545-4300 In Home Buying Available M. Scaplines</p> <p>407 FIREWOOD</p> <p>FIREWOOD Northern Michigan's Finest Guaranteed to be the absolute best seasoned firewood that you have ever burned or your money back, and you keep the lumber! 810-777-9082</p>	<p>408 FURNITURE</p> <p>1950's blond bedroom set. (complete). 5 pieces. Excellent condition. \$325. best. 810-772-1529</p> <p>3 piece double bedroom set, fruitwood finish, white chest of drawers, painted maple desk. (810)776-0982</p> <p>BEAUTIFUL dark oak table with 6 chairs. Extends to seat 10. Buffet, china cabinet with leaded glass, excellent condition, \$2,100. 313-368-1185</p> <p>BEDROOM set (5 pieces) by Thomasville, 10 years old, excellent condition, \$1,400. 313-343-9198</p> <p>BEDROOM set, French Provincial, off white, cherry wood, 5 pieces. \$475. 810-776-8975.</p> <p>BUNK bed unit, sturdy, dark pine, Niagara chair, heats & vibrates. (810)775-1352</p> <p>CASUAL dining room set, 6 chairs, dark green/oak, country look. Currently sells for \$450, will sacrifice \$225. 313-822-8578.</p> <p>CLEARANCE: Farms residence Furniture 75% off, like new condition: glass/mahogany cocktail table \$2.42 (\$149); mahogany Chippendale dining table 69x42 (\$299); white bedroom bureau (\$129); glass pedestal table 50x36 (\$249); portable butcher block kitchen island (\$79). Also upholstered armchair (\$99); two solid wood/fabric chairs (2 for \$99); twin mahogany beds (2 for \$99); 2 rustic table lamps (\$29 each). Everything: \$999. Days 810-774-2500. Evenings: 313-881-7473. Leave message if no answer.</p> <p>COUCH and loveseat, light brown, \$250. Lane washed pine end tables, drop leaf coffee table, and sofa table, \$350. (313)881-4507</p> <p>DINING room set: 4 chairs, cabinet and buffet. Antique mahogany. \$1,700. (313)886-1143</p> <p>ENTERTAINMENT center cherry wood by Hooker, 3 years old, excellent condition, \$500. 313-343-9198.</p>	<p>408 FURNITURE</p> <p>DINING table with bar cart, 6 chairs. Good condition. \$600. Butcher block dining table, 4 chairs. \$150. 313-884-7093</p> <p>DINING, beautiful mahogany, carved Chippendale, 6' table with two 2' leaves, 8 carved claw and ball chairs, \$3,300. Solid teak carved, traditional armchair, \$3,500. Mahogany Chippendale settee, \$575. Solid mahogany Chippendale queen four poster bed, \$1,600. Large carved Chippendale mirrors. Ornate counsel table with marble top. (248)821-5062</p> <p>ETHAN Allen, 2 couches, chairs, wrought iron kitchen set, coffee and end tables. Best offer. 881-8430</p> <p>FULL size bed with Osteopedic mattress (brand new), \$90. Full size dark wood dresser with big mirror, \$70. Light wood dresser, \$35. 313-886-7903</p> <p>GIRL'S bedroom set, 7 pieces, yellow \$300. 313-822-2685</p> <p>LARGE oak entertainment center, \$175. excellent condition. (313)881-7318 after 5pm.</p> <p>LEXINGTON entertainment cabinet from Arnold Palmer collection, almost new. \$795. 313-882-4062.</p> <p>LIVING room, bedroom, dining room furniture, household items. Excellent condition. 810-771-4436, after 7 p.m.</p> <p>MEDITERRANEAN furniture: octagon dining table, 6 chairs, 2 leaves, breakfast, 3 piece bedroom, (no bed). 2 etageres, (30x80), 6 shelves. Good condition. 313-882-2966</p> <p>WHITE wicker couch, table, chair, and dresser, with pads from Pier 1, \$200. Dark brown couch from Jacobsons, \$100. (810)776-5406</p> <p>TWO sofas (\$200 each), 1 loveseat (\$150), plaid/green/navy/yellow, excellent condition. 313-886-3369.</p> <p>ROUND game table, 4 chairs, good condition. \$125. 810-771-8684.</p>	<p>408 FURNITURE</p> <p>MAHOGANY INTERIORS (Fine Furniture & Antique Shop) 506 S. Washington Royal Oak, MI (5 blocks North of 696 Freeway at 10 Mile. Take Woodward/Main Street exit.) Thanksgiving Dining Room Sets. Breakfronts/china cabinets and buffet (mahogany) by Baker Furniture Company. Drop leaf dining room table with leaves, banquet size traditional size mahogany dining room tables and chairs (Federal, Chippendale, Shendan, Duncan Phyfe, and more styles). Sets of 2 to 12 chairs per set, mahogany beds, classic 4 poster, Chippendale king size with canopy, queen size Rice bed, full size and twin sized bed, (some 4 poster). 1930's and 1940's sideboards, buffets and servers, mahogany bedroom chests, dressers, high boys, block front chests, console tables, Kittering wing back chair, Chippendale camel back sofas, traditional walnut executive desk (3-1/2' X 5-1/2', mahogany executive desk with leather top, 3'X 5', flip top and flat top mahogany game tables, Governor Winthrop secretary desk, oriental rugs, (9' X12', 8' X10', 6' X 9' and smaller), oil paintings and chandeliers. Too much to list! (248)-545-4110</p> <p>OAK headboard, maple bed, fire cabinet, lamp, night stand. 313-886-8174</p> <p>THOMASVILLE dinette, table, 4 chairs. A-1 condition. \$500. (313)882-9964</p> <p>WOOD office desk 60" X 34", \$75. 313-885-3018</p>	<p>408 FURNITURE</p> <p>HARPER GALLERIES</p> <p>FEATURING this week: Loads of Mahogany Chippendale Hall & Claw dining chair sets of 8-9 piece mahogany Chippendale style dining room set. Nice french mirrors. Lots of small tables and loads of good "Home for the Holidays" silver plate. Wednesday thru Saturday 10:00 am - 6:00 pm Sunday at Noon We're right here in the neighborhood, just 15 lights down East Jefferson from Alter Road in Historic Indian Village. Secure off street parking. #445 East Jefferson</p> <p>409 GARAGE/YARD/BASEMENT SALE</p> <p>\$2 bag day. All the clothing, shoes, housewares you can cram in a bag. \$2. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, November 19th. Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church. Maumee & St. Clair.</p> <p>37 Fordcroft (near Cook/Lakeshore), Friday, Saturday, 8:30-2:00. Household, sport equipment/golf, furniture, clothing.</p> <p>BLOWOUT BASEMENT SALE</p> <p>18914 Chester (Corner of Canyon) Friday - Saturday, 12:00 - 5:00 pm Washer/Dryer, refrigerator, 2 stoves, furniture, clothes, tools, mattress/box springs, sports equipment, draperies and much more. NO PRE SALES</p> <p>CRAFT Show - Saturday, November 15, 10-4. Wood crafts, arrangement, porcelain & dolls. 24000 Lakewood, between 14/ 15 & Harper/Jefferson.</p> <p>ESTATE sale, 1325 Roslyn, Grosse Pointe Woods, Antiques, designer clothes, etc. Sunday November 16, 8-6pm.</p> <p>GARAGE Sale - Something for everyone. Saturday, Sunday, November 15, 16. 9-5. 5058 Somersat.</p>
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ANTIQUES and collectibles for sale. Toys, glass, china, Barbie, jewelry, quilts. Old Tyme Collectors Corner. Open 7 days at Gibraltar Trade center, yellow door, Mt. Clemens. (810)783-8697

DETROIT ANTIQUE MALL
Tuesday-Saturday 11am-6pm. (Detroit's largest 13,000 square feet) Art deco, advertisements, architectural artifacts, quality furniture, modern, French doors. 313-963-5252

FURNITURE refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates. 313-345-6258. 810-661-5520

The #1 stop for holiday gift giving for everyone in the family. Only 30 scenic minutes N.E. of the shores. **Marine City Antique Warehouse**, 105 N. Fairbanks (M-29) (810)765-1119 Monday-Saturday, 10am-5pm

COLLECTORS ITEMS

Find Them Right Here in The Classifieds!
Grosse Pointe News Connection

THE MICHIGAN ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE
NOV 22-23
Oakland University
Rochester, MI
65 of the Nation's foremost dealers
SAT 10-7, SUN 11-5
FREE PARKING
Admission \$6
Good both SAT & SUN
For further info (313)420-0353

401 APPLIANCES

AMANA "18" beige refrigerator with ice maker, \$325. (313)882-1699

ELECTRIC stove \$50. Gas stove \$100. Refrigerator \$100. Washer \$110. Dryer \$95. Dishwasher, \$60. Delivery. 810-293-2749.

FRIGIDAIRE electric range, upper & lower oven, off-white. \$99/best. (313)640-3939

GE side by side, almond, refrigerator, like new, \$400/best. 313-642-1233

KENMORE washer and dryer, \$150 both. (313)521-0069, leave message.

THERMADOR electric range, 30" drop-in, stainless steel with grill & black glass oven door. \$50. (313)885-8110

WASHER and dryer, excellent condition. \$175 each. Firm! 810-775-5723, leave message

402 ARTS & CRAFTS

CUSTOM made Christmas tree skirts & stockings, brocades & designer fabrics. 313-882-3219

406 ESTATE SALES

ESTATE SALE
Historic Boston Boulevard Friday and Saturday, November 14th and 15th, 10:00 to 4:00

1541 Boston Boulevard. (West of the John C Lodge Freeway, 1 Mile North of the Fisher Building) Antique and traditional contents in this nicely furnished home. Beautiful walnut English dining set. Better style carved sofa, pair of Eastlake side chairs, marble top Victorian table, 3 antique Victorias, mahogany tables, Duncan Phyfe sofa, room sized Chinese orientals, excellent 1920's walnut bedroom set, Adirondack log book case, Victorian silver tea set, ladies clothes size 6 and 8, antique knick knacks and Bric-A-Brak. Plus lots of good household miscellaneous.

See you there!
Edmund Frank & Co. Liquidators & Appraisers
ESTATE/ moving sale, waterbed set with dresser and 4 nightstands, large screen TV, miscellaneous tools, electric organ, freezer, stereo set with records. Everything must go November 14-16, 869 Moreland, Grosse Pointe Woods. (313)884-6563

Great Estate Sales in the Classifieds
Place your sale today!
313-882-6900

Seasoned MIXED HARDWOOD
65 Face Cord Delivered
810-264-9725

NORTHERN FIREWOOD COMPANY
Exceptionally Fine, Mixed Hardwood
GUARANTEED TO BE QUALITY SEASONED FIREWOOD OR DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK

OAK ASH HICKORY FRUITWOOD
(810) 777-4876
20 Years of Service
Thank You Grosse Pointe

408 FURNITURE

TWO beige loveseats, reasonable. 313-822-8391

406 ESTATE SALES

ANNOUNCING
3 HUGE ESTATE SALES THIS WEEKEND BY EVERYTHING GOES
25 Lladro figurines, 17 pieces Steuben glass, antiques, quality traditional furniture & more.
Call 248-901-5050 for directions, dates & details.

CREATIVE SOLUTIONS
KATHLEEN FRAZHO
810-776-3317
Professional Organizer
Home or Office
•Kitchen •Basement •Garage •Paper Management •Filing System •Space Planning

ESTATE AND MOVING SALES
Conducted By
JEAN FORTON
822-3174

Grosse Pointe Sales, Inc.
Estate • Household • Moving
GROSSE POINTE RESIDENTS
SERVING THE POINTE FOR 10 YEARS
Qualified • Experienced • Professional

Mary Ann Boll 313-882-1498
Renee A. Nixon 313-822-1445

Rainbow Estate Sale
Excellent References
Compleats Service
Glen and Sharon Burkett
885-0826

GROSSE POINTE HOUSEHOLD SALES INC.
PATRICIA KOLOJESKI 313-885-6604
HOUSEHOLD ESTATE • MOVING

MOVING SALE
Saturday November 15th
10a.m. to 5p.m. 1040 North Oxford (corner of Fairway).
Dining room set, antique clocks, antique carved living room set (sofa, 3 chairs), twin bed & chest, L-shaped desk, lamps & collectibles. Area rugs, wall hangings, pool table, patio set, dog house, exercise equipment, lawn & garden tools, microwave, washer, dryer. Misc. furniture & dishes. Quality items. Reasonable prices.
313-884-4052

Hartz HOUSEHOLD SALES, INC.
10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15TH
44 REGAL PLACE
GROSSE POINTE SHORES
OFF VERNIER
1 BLOCK WEST OF LAKESHORE

This elegant sale features meticulously kept contemporary furnishings including leather print loveseat & sofa, brass & glass etagere, octagon game table & 4 chairs, large solid oak coffee table, Brown Jordan patio furniture, overstuffed leather chairs & ottoman, pair of small upholstered tub chairs, king mattress & box springs, loads of framed artwork including Edna Hibel's Lladro figurines, Lenox "Pinstriped" dishes, barware, pretty bed & table linens, everyday kitchen & small appliances including a new Kitchenaid mixer, Royal Doulton "Old Marine" Toby mug, Haviland Mother's Day plates, Tostoria, brass & silver plate, silk flower arrangements & more.

WE WILL HONOR STREET NUMBERS AT 9:00 AM
OUR NUMBERS WILL BE AVAILABLE FROM 9:00-10:00 A.M.

La. Mouchelles
Auction at the Galleries
Friday, November 14th at 6:30p.m.
Saturday, November 15th at 11:00a.m.
Sunday, November 16th at Noon
FREE VALET PARKING ALL SALE DATES

Exhibition Hours:
Friday, November 7th 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Saturday, November 8th 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Sunday, November 10th 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday, November 11th 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday, November 12th 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Thursday, November 13th 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Free Parking Wednesday Evening Exhibition

Featuring the Estate of Dr. E. Mehrabian of Bloomfield Hills, MI featuring an extensive oriental collection including porcelain, furniture and carved ivory, and also featuring European decorative arts including Sevres and Meissen porcelain and Laique glass. A fine collection of Edwardian and Victorian furniture as well as various decorative and fine arts from a Clarkston, MI private collector, select items from the Estate of Vivian Higgins Mathison of Grosse Ile, including a Steinway grand piano and an important collection of jewelry from a Grosse Pointe Estate.

Fine works of art by Camille Passaro, John George Brown, Julian Over Davidson, Wilford Merrill, Sculptures Alan Carr, Emily LaPorte, A. Lyman 19th-20th C. furnishings, Chinese carved teakwood sideboard, parlor tables and chairs, with marble and pate-sur-pate; American Federal armchair; Georgian style tall dress suite.

Collection of C. 1885-1900 Disc & Cylinder music boxes by Jerome Thibouville-Lamy, Stebbins, and others; Laique Hukko, Do lamp; Tiffany Favrre glass; by lamp; Porcelains; Meissen plates with Pate-sur-Pate; and hunt scene; 1925 Lenox dinner service; Wedgwood "Colonnade" Spode Blue Fitzhugh Johnson Blue; Old Britain Castle; Royal Crown Derby Agency pattern dinner services; Sterling flatware; Willard; Grande Etourdue; Cornish Strabourg patterns; International sterling silver; 6 piece tea & coffee service; Steuben glass; C.1950 movie star autographed photo album; Oriental including iron & bronze; Tsubas, carved hardstones; glass paperweight collection; Obets De Verlu, including 18th C. extensive offering of the jewelry including a platinum and 8.54ct diamond bracelet; semi-antique to modern oriental rugs.

De Mouchelles
FINE ART APPRAISERS & AUCTIONEERS SINCE 1927
409 E. Jefferson Ave. Detroit
TEL. (313) 963-6255 FAX (313) 963-8199
www.dumouchelles.com

406 ESTATE SALES

Sales by Jean Forton
Nov. 14 & 15 10:00 - 4:00
15225 Bringard • Detroit
between 7 & 8, off Hayes

A very nice Mahogany dining room set, 1940's dining room set, sofa, odd chairs, tables, lamps, drum tables, large & small T.V.'s, kitchen set, 2 stoves, 2 refrigerators, washer & dryer, silver tea set on tray. Four sets of china, full kitchen, large mirror, Nesco on stand, Xmas, drapes, electric logs, two fur coats, jewelry, garden tools, linens. 1940's upright radio-4 press back chairs.

406 ESTATE SALES

Katherine Arnold and associates
• Estate Sales
• Moving Sales
• Appraisals
• References
(810) 771-1170
EXPERIENCED • PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

Hartz
SUSAN HARTZ
GROSSE POINTE CITY
886-8982

HOUSEHOLD SALES
Trust your sale to us knowing that we are the most experienced moving and estate sale company in the Grosse Pointe area.
For the past 15 years we have provided first quality service to over 850 satisfied clients.
CALL THE 24 HOUR HOTLINE - 885-1410 FOR UPCOMING SALE INFORMATION

Estate Sale by Victoria
Harper Woods
S. of 8 Mile on Beaconsfield
To Eastland Village Drive
19651 Apt. 7
Friday 14th, Saturday 15th 10-4
Numbers 9:30 a.m. Friday

Haywood Wakefield sunroom set. 3 piece sectional chair, chaise, corner table, coffee & stack tables. Lovely dining set. Circa 30's, table, 6 chairs, sideboard, china cabinet. Sofa & chair, 3 side tables. Norttace Occupied service for 12. Harker red apple pieces. 2 Ruby cocktail sets, Roseville, Hall teapots, McCoy, Depression. German china pieces. Telephone table & chair, also some Thorpe glass pieces, victrolas, 78 records. Loads of new slippers, nighties, P.J.'s, robes, sweaters & misc clothes. Full furs. Mouton & Mink coats. Beautiful 5 skin mink neck piece & muff. Linens & spreads galore. Loads of Christmas, 2 green trees & 1 silver w/ color wheel. Kitchen table & chairs. Pots & pans, lots of new small appliances, books old & newer. Lot's more.

Call The Classifieds: (313)882-6900

406 ESTATE SALES

RAINBOW ESTATE SALE
2 SALES
SAT. NOV. 15th
1201 S. RENAUD (8:00-4:00)
GROSSE POINTE WOODS

FEATURING: Beautiful maple kitchen set: Walnut 60's dining set with table, 6 chairs and breakfast, service 8 Waterford (Rosaliaire), 3 drawer sm. mahogany server; glassware; Pewabic vase (as is), Pewabic ashtray, Fiesta mixing bowl; single beds; snowblower; set Royal Doulton china; sterling & silverplate; B&G plates; washer & dryer, decorator items & much more.

425 Barclay (10:00-4:00)
GROSSE POINTE FARMS, (OFF CHALFONTE NEAR COOK)
Featuring: Mahogany curved sofa; mahogany drop leaf end tables; ornate gilt mirror; Trombone; claironettes; guitar; huge selection of books; Wonderful tools; Craftsman table saw. 12" lathe; maple bedroom pc's; 2 ton jack; hand and power tools; washer & dryer; old safe; small oak desk; L.V.'s; wire plant rack; great old Shelby kid's bike; sewing & office supplies; and much more.

NUMBERS 7:30 A.M. AT THE S. RENAUD ADDRESS. ONE NUMBER GOOD FOR BOTH SALES
LOOK FOR THE RAINBOW!!!

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NUMBERS 7:30 A.M. AT THE S. REN

409 GARAGE/YARD/BASEMENT SALE
ESTATE moving sale: 3933 Cadieux. Friday, Saturday, November 14 & 15, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Porcelain/ chrome kitchen set. 40's-50's dinnerware. Misc. everything.

GARAGE Sale! 76 Merrilweather. Amazing assortment of quality children's toys, books, clothes (sizes infant-8) plus home accessories. Cash and carry. Saturday, November 15, 9:30-4:30 only.

MOVING sale, 4 family, 12 mile and Harper area, 21570 Winshall Ct., November 14th, 15th, Friday and Saturday 10-5pm. Washer, dryer, refrigerator, 25" console color TV, Broyhill queen sleeper sofa and loveseat, Flexsteel sofa and loveseat, 3 piece end table, dressers, old desk, china cabinets and buffet. 2 snow blowers, boys and girls toys, clothes and miscellaneous (ages toddler thru 12), adult clothes. Lots of miscellaneous. Please no early birds!!! As is, cash only.

MOVING sale, in basement, some furniture. Cheap prices. 1350 Anita.

MOVING Sale-Saturday, 9:00-4:00. 374 University Place, (Corner Maudslayi). Miscellaneous, excellent to new condition. Walnut end tables, one marble top, one round top. Side chair, futon frame, brass eagle book ends, fireplace iron. File cabinets, letter. Baby crib, gates, chests, toys. Schwinn boys bikes, Bowflex exerciser. Nordic-Trak Walk-Fit. Atomic Arc ski set, Salomon boots, Marker bindings, tennis rackets. Baseball gloves, speakers new compact 75 watt Design Acoustics. Dictation set, Sony with transcriber, foot pedal headset. Circular saw. Dehumidifier, Outdoor flower pots, chairs.

MOVING! Bike, golf equipment, toys, clothes, stemware, electric stove, microwave, 702 Moorland, Friday 9:30-4, Saturday 9:30-11:30.

SATURDAY, 9 till noon. Bookcase/ credenza, (10' long), with file cabinet. \$1,200. Oval mahogany end table, solid brass chandelier, furniture, Cannon AE1, 3 lenses, Moto drive, flash, tripod and case, best offer. Pentax 110, multiple lenses, flash, Moto drive with case, best offer. skis and more. 1098 Grayton, corner of St. Paul

SNOWBLOWER, drill press, tools. Good condition. Harper Woods. 313-527-7001

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
6 foot plow with pump and plow lights. Also 7 1/2 ft plow. Both excellent condition. (313)884-4300

AMERICAN doll clothes for Christmas. Save shipping costs. Will take orders. (810)566-1296

ART supplies, boat race memorabilia, La-Z-Boy recliner chair. (313)885-4410

AUTUMN Haze mink short coat. Size 12 to 14. Appraisal \$4,000. Sell for \$2,000. 810-566-7867

BEANIE Babies- \$8. (313)824-8608

BEAUTIFUL 5 piece Swarovski crystal train set with track. Never out of box. Paid \$625. Asking \$400. Ivory wedding gown with headpiece, \$300. 3 peach bridesmaid dresses, \$60, each. 4 Florida tickets-Tampa- February 16th through 22nd. \$229, each plus \$25. transfer fee. 810-775-4271

FORMICA, white with oak trim, cabinets and counter tops. Like new! 313-882-2966

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
BEAUTIFUL fruitwood cabinetry, houses am/ fm radio, JVC turn table with Fisher speakers. Great sound, \$250. 313-882-4132

CAROUSEL horses, numbered. Must sell. 313-381-8276

COMPLETE drum set, excellent condition. Cross country ski machine. Best offers. 313-885-7824

DEPARTMENT 56 Dickenson's Christmas Houses. Retired sets- limited pieces- never used private collection. Moving out of state. Must sell. 810-574-0861

DEPT. 56 houses and accessories, snow babies, bellows, P.M.'s, 35% off green book. Muffy and family. VIB's, Barbie 1995, 96, Anniversary Gift Set. (810)779-8546

DREXEL solid mahogany china cabinet & table with leaf & pad, captain chair, 5 chairs. 2 mahogany cane back arm chairs. Iron patio table (glass top), 2 chairs. Collectors china set. Appointment only, Saturday, 313-886-5343.

GREAT Christmas gift for the car lover. 1997 Prowler Jr. Limited Edition mini race car. (\$3200) value. Asking \$2,500/ best offer. 313-824-6177

IN time for Christmas! Health Rider Deluxe model, like new, originally \$635, sacrifice \$350. Regular size ping pong table, all accessories, \$75. Weight bench, \$30. 313-882-3534.

IN time for Christmas, boy's blazer, size 18, \$20. Other items. 313-882-7722.

LITTLE Tike- Big Climber, basket ball, art easel, table, tractor, miscellaneous toys and boys clothes. (4-7). 313-822-5791

MATTRESS and box springs. Queen, 1 year old. Evenings, (313)882-2447

MAYTAG washer, Kenmore heavy duty dryer. \$125, each. Best. Twin bed, box spring & frame. \$50. (313)884-4407

MERRILLAT kitchen cabinets, dark oak. Standard sizes. Butcher block counter top & stainless steel sink. Great for 2nd home. Good condition, best offer. 313-881-6829

MOVING Sale- stereo, 3 piece sectional, living room chairs, dining room set with corner cabinet, twin bedroom sets, entertainment center, antique butcher block work bench, office desk, antique tea table, oriental rugs, glass top dinette, X-country skis, Elna 5 thread surger sewing machine. 313-882-6071.

MOVING. Office furniture, stereo, 1988 Mercedes, other misc. 810-775-4525

NAIL TECH TABLE- New, BEAUTIFUL, (marble-topped, pink, white, black), includes light & outlet. Originally over \$800, selling for \$350 firm! 810-772-9007. St. Clair Shores.

NEW Russian Lynx Faux furs- one full, one short length. Bargain! (313)884-7969

NEW! Nordic Trac Pro. Paid \$700, in June. Asking \$550. 810-949-1083

POOL table: 8' reconditioned slate table. Like new! \$500. cash. takes. 810-792-4920

RADIATORS and covers (residential steam heat) available due to remodeling. 313-824-4490

RAINBOW vacuum purchased new in 1993, excellent condition, \$375. (810)294-4141

WALLPAPER, 4 double rolls. Marmeco primary colors windowpane, and border. \$50. 313-882-6028.

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
REFRIGERATOR, old sewing machine, library table, tea wagon, old floor lamps, old table lamps, children's play furniture, odd victorian chairs, old metal toys & games, much more. 313-885-6215.

REMINGTON 870 slug gun, scope and sling, \$300. 313-881-7705 after 6:00 pm.

ROYAL Dalton Tonkin, 5/5 piece place settings, plus 3 cups and saucers. Beautiful green crystal stemware, 12 water, 8 wine. All like new. 313-822-1470

SCHWINN Air-O-Dyne. Stationary bike, barely used. TV "Power Rider". Still boxed. \$400. 313-882-3996, between 12 and 6 p.m.

STEEL Buildings: new, engineered! 40x 60x 12 was \$15,500. now \$9,390. 50x 100x 16 was \$26,200 now \$18,990. 60x 200x 16 was \$62,500 balance \$39,972. 1-800-406-5126

STRIPED sofa & 2 swivel seafoam green chairs, misc. lamps. 313-8871-0323

THE MILLENIAL MALL SAVINGS! 17-40% on Everything Convenience! Shop in your home-Delivered to your door Call Now!!! Toll Free 1-888-901-9919 Local 313-886-4221

TRIO of Entertainment cabinets, \$150. 313-881-5666

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Abandon Your Search! AREAS LARGEST SELECTION OF QUALITY USED PIANOS Steinway, Baldwin, Kawai Yamaha, many others. \$799. and up! Michigan Piano Company (248)548-2200 More arriving daily.

ABBAY PIANO CO. ROYAL OAK 248-541-6116 USED PIANOS Used Spinets- Consoles Uprights & Grands PIANOS WANTED TOP CASH PAID

ALTO sax, (Yamaha), \$750. Yamaha tenor sax, \$925. Sander 1986 viola, \$950. Casse. Mint! 810-775-3719

BABY Grand Piano, mahogany, 5 1/2 feet with bench. \$2,000. best. 248-656-1761

BABY Grand Piano, very dark wood, good tone and touch, \$1,995. Other pianos from \$795. Michigan Piano Company. 248-548-2200

GUITARS, banjos and mandolins, ukes wanted. Collector. 886-4522.

KIMBALL Artist console piano. Early American finish, excellent condition. \$800. or best offer. 313-372-9529

STEINWAY 5' 7" grand piano. Mahogany toned walnut, excellent condition. Please call for details. Michigan Piano Company, (248)548-2200.

YAMAHA console piano, oak, excellent condition. \$1,500. 313-885-4886.

414 OFFICE/BUSINESS EQUIPMENT
OFFICE furniture and equipment. Call (313)882-5500 ext. 12

RESTAURANT/ Bakery/ Ice Cream equipment. Priced to sell! Good condition. Lexington area. (810)359-8439, please call before 11am, or after 7pm.

415 WANTED TO BUY
BUYING old furniture, glassware, china, and other interesting items. John, 313-882-5642.

FINE china dinnerware and sterling silver flatware. Call Jan or Herb. (810)731-8139

GUITARS, banjos, mandolins and ukas wanted. Collector. 886-4522.

PAYING cash for 1960's Barbie dolls & accessories, collector. 313-886-4392

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

415 WANTED TO BUY
PAYING CASH For Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds Antique Jewelry Anything Made of Gold or Silver. Will travel for transactions in excess of \$1000
The Gold Shoppe 22121 Gratiot Eastpointe MI, 48021 (810)774-0966

SHOTGUNS, rifles and handguns; Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Luger, others. Collector. (248)478-3437.

WANTED to buy: Hasselblad camera & lenses. Mint condition. For weddings, 519-258-7908

500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET
BLACK male Lab with papers, not neutered. Free to good home. Needs a family. 313-922-6326 John or Helen

GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society- Pet adoption, Saturday, November 15, 12-3:00pm. "Pet Care", 9 Mile & Gratiot. 313-884-1551

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: male brown Lab mix, female brown Shep mix, male, gray Keeshund, small female, black dog. 313-822-5707

1995 Plymouth Acclaim, 4 door, Like new! 16,000 miles. 810-771-4436, after 7 p.m.

1987 Plymouth Horizon, very good parts car. Whole car \$400, will separate. After 6p.m. (810)778-7799

1992 Spirit. Excellent condition throughout except needs motor. As is \$1,800. (313)882-9964

1995 Ford Mustang GT, 5 speed, no red, black leather, loaded, alarm, Mach 460, CD, 24,000 miles. \$17,500. 810-777-6417

1995 Ford Taurus SE, low mileage, power locks/windows, air, AM/FM cassette. \$11,000/ best. 313-642-1558.

1981 Ford LTD Crown Victoria, 4 door, \$1,100 or best. 313-527-6246

1993 Mercury Topaz. 62,000 miles, Air, AM/FM, CD, cassette. \$5,200. (810)772-2384

1991 Mercury Sable, white, Clean, very dependable. New: tires, starter, transmission, brake pads. \$3,900/ best. (313)886-2643 or 313-343-9870

1987 Mercury Grand Marquis: 30,000 actual miles, \$2,750. 313-882-0555

1996 Mustang GT, 5 speed, leather, CD, tape, alarm. 28,000 miles. \$14,000. 313-881-1020

1995 Mustang convertible, loaded, leather, 15,000 miles. \$16,500. or best. 313-881-1318

1994 Mustang V6, auto, loaded, low miles. Sharp! Must sell- make offer. Central Auto Leasing & Sales, 313-885-8300.

1987 Mustang GT; white, auto, 72K, excellent condition, must sell, \$5,500/ best. 810-774-4735

1988 Mustang, 2 door, red hatchback, manual, air, excellent condition. \$2,650. 313-885-3249.

1988 Mustang, 2 door hatchback, 4 cylinder. Very good condition. Loaded. Original owner. \$1,800. (313)882-9239

1991 Taurus GL V6, 4 door, automatic, air, all power, rear defogger, tilt, cruise, sunroof. New tires/ transmission. Excellent maintained. receipts. \$3,950/ negotiable. (810)776-1382

1988 Tempo LX, power windows, locks. Good condition. Low mileage. \$1,800. 313-526-4240

507 PET BOARDING/SITTER
FISH lovers, nice, 55 gallon aquarium, 48x13x23, stand & accessories. \$100. or best. (313)885-4284

509 PET BOARDING/SITTER
CAT Sitter. Don't put your cat in a small metal box while you're away- let them stay home. Experience & references. Call Leslie. 810-774-9129.

509 PET BOARDING/SITTER
CAT Sitter. Don't put your cat in a small metal box while you're away- let them stay home. Experience & references. Call Leslie. 810-774-9129.

509 PET BOARDING/SITTER
CAT Sitter. Don't put your cat in a small metal box while you're away- let them stay home. Experience & references. Call Leslie. 810-774-9129.

509 PET BOARDING/SITTER
PET Sitter. Vacation guilt-free. Affectionate, responsible care for your pet(s). Veterinary references. Call Patty at 313-417-0952

601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER
1984 Chrysler Fifth Avenue 46,000 actual miles, leather interior, excellent condition. \$3,000. Days 800-827-7600, evenings 810-465-1935.

1996 Dakota, V-8, extended cab, dark green, gray interior. Tonneau cover, loaded, aluminum wheels. CD player, \$16,250. Best offer, must sell. 810-779-4334

1990 Dodge Caravan loaded. New tires & brakes. Low miles. Excellent condition, black. \$5,500. (313)885-9306

1995 Eagle Talon ES. Excellent condition. Black. AM/FM cassette. Power windows/ locks. Air. \$10,500. (810)783-1095

1990 Imperial, luxury car, excellent condition, 84K, \$4,700. 313-885-8966

1996 Neon Highline, automatic, air, power steering/ brakes, 31,000 miles. Must sell. 313-372-8288.

1992 BUICK Roadmaster Ltd. Blue over white, loaded, good condition. \$9,300. best. 810-783-6076

1994 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, pearl. Perfect! 34,000 miles. \$16,750/ best. (313)822-1470.

1989 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, very clean, \$5,550. (313)885-9139

1988 Cadillac Brougham. Excellent condition \$3,800. (313)881-0615

1976 Cadillac, 9 passenger. Triple black, new tires. Like new car, 28,500 miles. \$7,500. 313-882-1294

1992 Chevrolet Lumina Eurosport, excellent condition. 66,000 miles. \$6,500. 313-526-9264

1986 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Luxury sport V6, 88,000 miles. All maintenance records. Super condition. \$3,100. best. 313-881-4030

1994 Chevy Lumina Euro, white, excellent condition. \$9,500. 313-884-6134.

1993 Eldorado; 92K highway, extended warranty, GM serviced, \$12,500/ offer. 313-886-4232 or 313-882-3909

1994 GMC Suburban SLE, 9 passenger, 2 wheel drive, loaded, like new! \$18,500. Central Auto Leasing & Sales, 313-885-8300, 839-4462 evenings.

1996 Impala SS; black, loaded, leather, 47K, \$19,250. 313-884-0063

1984 Monte Carlo V-8 dual exhaust, T-tops, alarm, many new parts, all receipts, low miles, Tennessee car, clean dependable transportation. \$2,200 or best. Joe (313)881-9830.

50 NICE USED CARS \$2500-\$7500 Safety Inspected 30 Day Warranty Financing For All Gratiot Car Co. (Gratiot just N. of 14 Mile) 810-791-0300

1988 Olds Cutlass Supreme SL Convertible look. 87,000 miles. Loaded! Velour interior, new tires, exhaust, brakes, shocks, battery. Pristine condition. Must see. \$4,000. 313-882-9129, after 6 p.m.

1995 Pontiac Grand Prix SE. Excellent condition. Transferable GM warranty. Loaded with CD. \$11,300/ best. (810)773-9718

1994 Pontiac Firebird. Red. Mint condition. Extremely clean. 50,000 miles. Must sell \$9,400. (313)881-8365

1993 Pontiac Grand AM GT. White. 4 door. loaded. New tires. 59,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$8,800. 810-759-4931

1989 Pontiac Grand Am, 4 door, runs well. \$1,995. 313-886-7079

1986 Pontiac Pansienne, 4 door, runs, looks great. 124,000 miles. \$1,500. 810-779-8423

AUTO LOANS GOOD PEOPLE WITH POOR CREDIT/ NO CREDIT WE CAN HELP YOU GRATIOT CAR CO. 810-791-0300

EASTSIDE AUTO CLASSICS
Winter Ride Specials
5 to choose from
• V-8 • Auto • RWD vehicles.
Priced under \$3,000.
Others available in stock.
Right on the corner.
Right on the price!
527-1044

1990 Bonneville, 58,000 miles, auto roof, mint condition. First \$5,000 takes. (313)884-5336

1995 Buick Park Avenue: excellent condition, leather, loaded, 46K, new tires, manufacturers extended warranty to 60K, \$15,500. 313-886-0468

1994 Explorer XLT Black 4 door, 4x4, leather, power roof, ABS, keyless entry. CD player, only 22,000 miles. \$21,995

96 Lexus LS 400. Pearl white tan leather. Power moon roof, AM/FM cassette with CD player. Heated memory seats. Free warranty. Blue Book Suggested Retail \$33,825
Dreamy Sale Price 25,800
You Save! \$ 8,000

95 Acura Champagne power roof, leather, CD power seats, cruise, tilt, fully loaded. BlueBookSuggestedRetail \$21,825
Dreamy Sale Price 17,995
You Save! \$ 3,830

95 Honda Accord EX. Black, tan leather, power windows, locks, cassette, Aluminam wheels, cruise, tilt. BlueBookSuggestedRetail \$18,135
Dreamy Sale Price 12,500
You Save! \$ 5,635

92 Pontiac Grand Am GT V6. Power windows, locks, cruise, tilt, cassette. 2 door, free warranty. BlueBookSuggestedRetail \$8,640
Dreamy Sale Price 6,995
You Save! \$ 1,645

DRUMMY OLDS
810-772-2200

ESTATE sale, take over lease, 1997 Buick LeSabre, silver, no money down, \$355 per month, 4,100 miles, 18 months. Call Marty (810)772-2246 after 4pm weekdays, anytime weekends.

604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC
1996 Honda Accord EX, loaded, 34,000 miles. \$15,900. (810)228-9029

1968 Oldsmobile 88 convertible, new top, excellent interior, needs body work. \$2500/ best. Days 800-827-7600, evenings 810-465-1935.

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN
1991 Geo Tracker convertible, 2WD, 5 speed, air, AM/FM cassette, good tires, new brakes. \$2,000/ offer. 313-640-9943.

1994 Honda Del Sol, black, custom leather, excellent condition. 48,000 miles. \$9,500/ firm. (313)886-2165

1990 Honda Accord EX. 76K highway miles. Excellent condition. \$6,950/ best. (313)884-1139

1989 Honda Prelude, excellent condition, auto, air. \$5,500. 810-296-3121

1988 Honda Accord, 4 door, 5 speed, new brakes/ timing belt, very good condition throughout. Asking \$3100. 313-821-0365.

1993 ISUZU Rodeo. 73,000 plus miles. Must sell. Call 313-882-7573 after 5p.m.

1986 Jaguar Vanden Plas, excellent condition- Florida car, white with tan interior new CD player, sunroof with visor. \$9,900. (313)881-8086 after 4pm

<p>806 AUTOMOTIVE JEEPS/4-WHEEL</p> <p>1990 Jeep Cherokee Limited, 2 door, black with gray leather, lots of extras, \$7,000 or best offer. Call Frank, (313)881-8359.</p> <p>1988 Pathfinder, 100,000 miles, 4 wheel drive, \$4,000. 313-885-8435, after 4.</p>	<p>610 AUTOMOTIVE SPORTS CARS</p> <p>1992 Lumina Z34; loaded, black, smoked windows, runs great, dependable. Steal this car for \$2,000, under book so I can buy a house. 313-885-5215.</p> <p>1989 Toyota Celica GTS, red, loaded, well maintained, runs great. Dependable, must see, only \$4,450. 313-885-5215</p>	<p>611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS</p> <p>1987 Dakota 8 ft bed with liner, 117K, 5 speed, 2.2 litre, \$950. 810-775-2369</p> <p>1985 Dodge pickup, 6ft. Box, V8, auto, \$1,750/best. (810)771-3368</p> <p>1991 F-250, 5 speed, one ton axle, low package. \$6500. 313-882-5090.</p> <p>1990 F-250, 4X4, Leer cap, 460 engine, tow package. \$8500. 313-882-5090.</p> <p>1989 Ford pick-up F150 XLT Lariat, Bedliner. Runs & looks great. High miles. \$3,500/firm. 313-881-5448</p> <p>1989 Ford Ranger, \$1,500. 810-725-2574</p> <p>1987 Ford Ranger 4x4, 5 speed, V6, new paint. Many new parts. \$3,500. 313-526-7808, pager #810-518-1811</p>	<p>612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS</p> <p>1996 Caravan, 7 passenger, loaded, 28K, sunroof, AM/FM cassette. \$13,500. Nice! 884-1244</p> <p>1993 Dodge Grand Caravan ES, 3.3 liter, full power, 80K. Excellent Condition! \$11,500. (810)772-1067</p> <p>1992 Dodge Ram Conversion van, TV, VCR, air, stereo cassette, cruise. Excellent condition. One owner. \$7,900. 810-949-1083</p> <p>1992 Dodge Caravan LE, excellent condition, loaded, 69,000 highway miles. \$9,900/ best. (810)465-1392</p> <p>1995 Dodge, 3500 series. 15 passenger van. \$16,000. (810)775-4305</p> <p>Fax your ads 24 hours (313)343-5569</p>	<p>613 AUTOMOTIVE VANS</p> <p>1994 Grand Caravan Sport, AWD, clean, \$9,650. Call, (313)343-0199.</p> <p>1993 Plymouth Grand Voyager SE, 3.3L, power locks/windows, loaded, 72K, warranty \$7,950. 313-417-8961.</p> <p>1992 Pontiac Transport, white, 75,000 miles, runs great. Good condition. \$7,300. 313-881-9702.</p>	<p>614 AUTOMOTIVE AUTO INSURANCE</p> <p>AUTO Insurance- Low down payment, \$125. Doesn't matter what your driving record's like. Partners insurance. 810-774-9955.</p>	<p>653 BOATS PARTS AND SERVICE</p> <p>COMPLETE Manne Services. Fiberglass, carpentry, blister repair, Gel/Coat. Reliable, dependable. (810)774-6592</p> <p>1994 Harley Davidson Electra Glide Low Rider. Black paint, saddle bags, chrome wheels. \$18,950. (810)775-1460</p>	<p>657 MOTORCYCLES</p>
<p>808 AUTOMOTIVE PARTS TIRES ALARMS</p> <p>ALMOST new Pirelli 4000 Touring mud & snow tires. Mounted on 5 1/2 J15 rims. \$250/best offer. 810-775-6288</p> <p>FIBERGLASS cap with windows for Chevy S-10 or GMC S-15, long box, 76" \$125. (810)469-0884</p>	<p>611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS</p> <p>1994 Blazer full size Silverado, 4x4, V8, loaded, \$16,900. Central Auto Leasing & Sales, 313-885-8300, 839-4462 evenings.</p> <p>1991 Chevy Cheyenne pickup, 4.3 6 cylinder, extra long bed with liner, great shape, low miles. Excellent condition! Will run forever. \$7500. Leave message, 313-886-7619.</p>	<p>613 AUTOMOTIVE WANTED TO BUY</p> <p>CASH for Cars! Licensed dealer. Free towing. Pager 810-610-8511, office 810-779-2222.</p> <p>ALL junk cars wanted. Top dollar paid. Serving Grosse Pointe, Harper Woods, St. Clair Shores & Detroit's eastside. 810-779-8797</p>	<p>651 BOATS AND MOTORS</p> <p>22' Pearson. Great family boat! 4 sails, trailer, life jackets, new lines, awl grip. Winter storage paid! 313-882-5748</p> <p>BASS Master with 2 captain chairs. Marine battery, electric motor. All brand new, never used. Best offer. 810-776-1588</p> <p>653 BOATS PARTS AND SERVICE</p> <p>MARINE WOODWORK Custom designed & built Cabinetry, Repairs, dry-rot 23 Years Experience Have Portfolio & References (248)435-6048</p>	<p>Please look for all Rental ads in our Special Section</p> <p>Home Grosse Pointe News A CONNECTION</p> <p>DEADLINE: YourHome - Mondays 12-noon (Call for Holiday Close Dates) For more information please call 313-882-6900</p> <p>(313)882-6900</p>			

DIRECTORY OF SERVICES

<p>903 APPLIANCE REPAIRS</p> <p>EASTPOINTE APPLIANCE CENTER No Service Charge With Repairs Courteous Professional Service On All Major Appliances Deal Direct with Owner 810-776-1750</p> <p>907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING</p> <p>MARK W. ANDERSON •10 Year Transferable Guarantee •Free Written Estimate •Honest Answers Lic. # 2105150562 313-881-8035</p> <p>AMERICAN WATERPROOFING AND CONSTRUCTION 24 Years experience Peastone backfill Spottless Cleanup Quality Workmanship 10 YR. GUARANTEE SENIOR DISCOUNT No Money Down Free Estimate Licensed/ Insured 313-526-9288</p> <p>CHAS. F. JEFFREY Basement Waterproofing •40 Yrs. Experience •Outside Method or •Inside Method •Walls Straightened & Braced •Foundations Underpinned •Licensed & Insured •Quality Workmanship 313-882-1800</p> <p>Some Classifications are required by law to be licensed. Check with proper State Agency to verify license.</p> <p>R.R. 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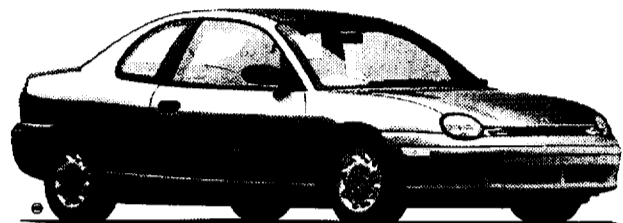
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Auto, bucket seats, stereo/cass. w/CD changer, cust. pref. pkg. 24G & more! #82006



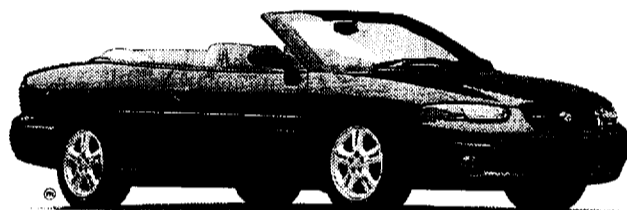
EMPLOYEE 24 MO.

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129*

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275*

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Auto, conven. group, climate grp. II, hi-back buckets, roof rack, cust. pref. pkg. 25D & more. #89064.



EMPLOYEE 36 MO.

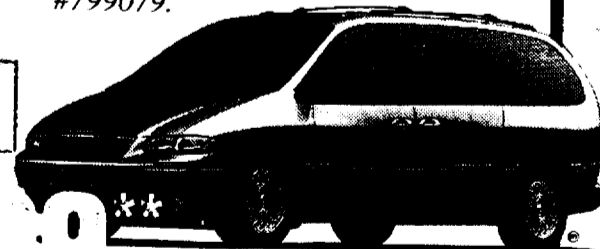
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247*

1997 TOWN & COUNTRY LX

3.8L, V6, alum. whls., cass., pwr. windows/locks & more! Demo. #799079.

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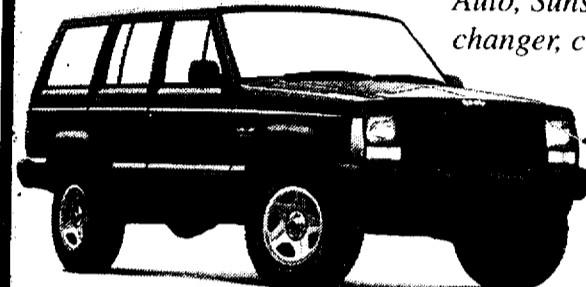


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1998 CHEROKEE SPORT 4WD

Auto, Sunscreen glass, sunroof CD changer, cargo cover & more!



EMPLOYEE 24 MO.

\$269*

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26X Pkg., auto, CD changer, cruise, pwr. windows/locks.

4WD

EMPLOYEE 36 MO.

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1998 TALON

Auto, air, r. defrost, stereo/cass. & more!



36 MONTH

\$289*

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Hi-Back Buckets, Stereo 5/CD Changer, Rear Seat, Pwr. Steering, Pwr. Brakes

36 MONTH

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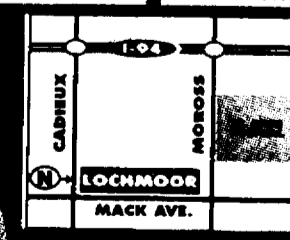


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SEQUENCE

ART

YOUR HOME

M A G A Z I N E

NEXT WEEK:
Historic Lakeshore home on the market!

REAL ESTATE

GARDENING



FASHIONS

COLLECTIBLES

INSIDE:

Holiday safety:
To grandmother's
"child-safe"
house we go!

Page 10

Garden Shed:
It's harvet time!
Let's throw
a "horkey"!

Page 2

Open houses:
It's not too
cold to shop
this Sunday!

Page 3

INTERIORS

EXTERIORS

Harvest time preserves and the all-American apple

The harvest was always important in grain-growing Britain, and was widely celebrated by a party called a horkey.

Harvest is still commemorated by autumn Thanksgiving services in churches throughout the land, much as it was celebrated in the 12th century when even the poorest families would glean enough grain from the fields to supply their flour for the winter months.

Wheat, oats and barley were the three grains most used for home baking in England. Bread was homemade in past centuries in most farm kitchens as well as a huge variety of scones, pancakes and "bannocks." All these plain baked goods were first made on a hot hearthstone since ovens were not built into most small homes until the 19th century.

From the 18th century on, most farmhouses had a brick oven in which bread was baked. In this country, almost all the homes of our early colonists had bake ovens built in next to the fireplace. And at harvest time these were used to their fullest extent.

In the days before refrigeration, every country housewife had her storage shelves full of preserved foods to last through the winter. In larger houses and prosperous



Garden Shed

By Ellen Probert Williamson

farmhouses there was a special room for storing jams and jellies, dried fruits and vegetables, syrups, pickles, chutney and sauces, smoked, salted and potted meats and fish, flour and nuts.

In a smaller home there might be only a jam and preserves cupboard, but there were hooks to hang hams and bacon, and vegetables could be stored in an out-house. Old cookbooks relate how the usually boring wintertime diet could be helped with these additions.

In colonial days, homemade wines, beers and soft drinks such as sarsaparillas and root beer were part of every household's stores. These drinks were made from flowers, fruits, grains and herbs. Shrub was a very popular drink made from fruit juice, sugar and vinegar.

Cider was universally drunk as

a staple in every household. Most families in the 18th century had a small cider mill as part of their household equipment, and barrels of cider were often listed as part of the family property, and left in wills to inheriting descendants.

Apples were the first fruits to be cultivated diligently by the first American colonists, and cider was a daily beverage. Diary-keeping travelers recorded the abundance with which trees were grown and grafting experiments tried, and listed the many ways in which the fruit was cooked and the excellence of the cider.

A similar drink was made from pears, called, understandably, perry.

There was really solid sense in growing as many apples as possible. The fruit could be stewed, boiled, baked or fried; used in puddings and tarts, sliced fresh into salads, or eaten right off the tree.

Apples were dried in the sun, and strung for use in winter, or were preserved in crocks, as apple butter or apple sauce. Pressed into cider, apples gave the family

See GARDEN SHED page 12

Household Help

Q. I need some advice on how to properly prepare, paint and finish the wooden floor in our dining area.

My thought was to sand the entire floor and I was told to use a polyurethane finish to give it a durable surface. Can you detail further?

A. A wooden floor, whether new or old, calls for the removal of the old finish, such as stains, varnishes, etc. Of course, you should

always thoroughly vacuum and remove any surface debris with a small putty knife, so as not to sand it into the floor.

Your next step is to go to your local household rental center and rent a heavy-duty floor sander, including an edger-sander. Before you begin to use it, be sure that all of your curtains, picture frames and furniture are taken out of the

See HOUSEHOLD page 12



FIRST OFFERING

Prestigious Grosse Pointe Shores location, impeccable condition, and fabulous features combine to make this impressive center entrance colonial an exceptional find.

- Professionally decorated by D.J. Kennedy
- Spacious living room with bay window
- Spectacular kitchen with extraordinary storage
- Gracious formal dining room
- Outstanding family room with natural fireplace
- Secluded library with built-ins
- Convenient first floor laundry
- Attached 3 car garage

For a comprehensive list of additional custom details, the professionals at Sine Realty look forward to your call.

SINE
REALTY CO.

884-7000



Cover Photo by Rosh Sillars

Grosse Pointe News
CONNECTION

ON THE COVER...

1038 Audubon

Great Potential

Open Sunday, November 16 • 2:00 - 4:00

This architecturally beautiful home sits on one and one half lots. Featuring four bedrooms, three and one half baths, prodigious family room with wet bar and skylights. Separate den, three natural fireplaces. Master bedroom suite contains a 21' x 16' bedroom with an attached 17' x 14' bathroom featuring glass stall shower and jacuzzi tub. Adjoining room with potential to be an excellent dressing room, exercise room, etc. Fabulous formal dining room. An additional two bedrooms over a two-car attached garage. New additions to master bathroom and family room in 1990. House needs some renovations but priced accordingly at \$425,000.

Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

17108 Mack at Cadieux • Grosse Pointe, MI 48224 • (313) 886-9030

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday

NOVEMBER 16, 1997

CLINTON TWP.

23528 Harvard Shore \$145,000 2-4 p.m.

EASTPOINTE

23067 Schroeder \$109,876 2-4 p.m.

GROSSE POINTE CITY

868 Loraine \$158,900 1-4 p.m.

893 Rivard \$189,900 2-4 p.m.

887 University \$254,876 2-4 p.m.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

377 Ridgemont \$195,000 2-4 p.m.

GROSSE POINTE PARK

1038 Audubon \$425,000 2-4 p.m.

1332 Balfour \$350,000 2-4 p.m.

GROSSE POINTE SHORES

39 Shorecrest Circle \$319,900 1-4 p.m.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

2071 Allard \$138,500 2-4 p.m.

1292 Brys \$147,000 2-4 p.m.

19950 Norton Court \$240,000 2-4 p.m.

1545 Roslyn \$159,900 2-4 p.m.

1744 Roslyn \$174,900 2-4 p.m.

21210 Wedgewood \$186,900 2-4 p.m.

HARPER WOODS

21346 Newcastle \$125,000 1-5 p.m.

21456 Newcastle \$113,900 1-4 p.m.

20679 Woodcrest \$123,900 2-4 p.m.

HARRISON TOWNSHIP

25690 Hidden Cove 2-4 p.m.

ST. CLAIR SHORES

22717 Carolina \$115,000 2-4 p.m.

3411 Country Club \$126,900 2-4 p.m.

23167 Gladhill Lane \$158,000 1-4 p.m.

33613 Jefferson \$265,000 Open

1065 Woodbridge NICE 1-4 p.m.

WARREN

29600 City Center Drive,

Unit #1 Low 70's 1-5 p.m.

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Please Call (313) 882-6900

Beline's Best Buys



1662 BOURNEMOUTH GROSSE POINTE WOODS

\$175,000

TOUCHED BY TRADITION. IDEAL FAMILY HOME!
Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, spacious family room leads to large deck, formal dining room, master suite with skylight and updated bath, natural fireplace in living room.



954 BERKSHIRE, GROSSE POINTE PARK

\$269,900

WONDERFUL CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL. Three bedrooms, two and one half baths; state of the art kitchen with recessed lighting; family room with parquet floor; marble foyer; living room with natural fireplace; formal dining room; finished recreation room with lavatory; newer furnace and central air conditioning; backyard deck overlooks deep lot; two car attached garage; security system, sprinkler system; lavatory in recreation room; immediate occupancy.



1687 ANITA GROSSE POINTE WOODS

\$139,000

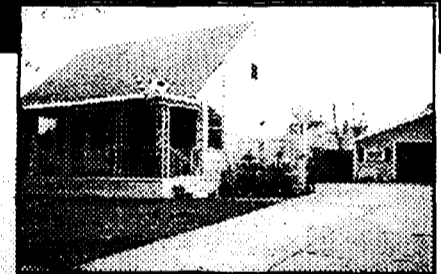
THREE BEDROOM CHARMING COLONIAL. One and one half baths with full bath in basement; many updates including gas forced air furnace, central air conditioning, kitchen cabinets; living room with natural fireplace; some hardwood floors; close to schools; two car garage. Possession at closing.



22944 MAXINE ST. CLAIR SHORES

\$98,000

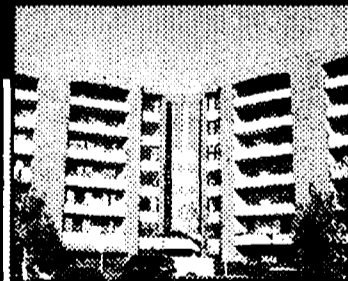
BRIGHT AND AIRY BUNGALOW ON DOUBLE LOT
- Three bedrooms, one and one half baths with full bath and shower in basement; updated kitchen, oak kitchen, first floor with entertainment center in finished basement; large two-car garage; above ground pool with deck.



3404 COUNTRY CLUB, ST. CLAIR SHORES

\$145,000

WHAT YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR. Mid-rise condo on St. Clair Shores golf course; spacious and freshly painted; two bedrooms, two full baths; laundry room; enclosed parking; tennis court; spa; exercise room. Monthly Association fee \$189. Immediate occupancy.



27705 DANIEL COURT, HARRISON TOWNSHIP

\$259,000

PRACTICAL ELEGANCE. Spacious three bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial in new subdivision. Open floor plan. Builder's model with many upgrades. Quick access to freeway, Metro Park. Quick possession.



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Rarely does one have the opportunity to experience - much less purchase - an estate that offers the dramatic scope and bold finish detail of this home. From the striking English facade and state of the art systems, to the smallest interior embellishments - No detail has been overlooked. Only the finest of materials and craftsmanship were utilized to restore and create this "one of a kind" residence. Here the old world meets the new, and the results are breathtaking.

Once you enter the grand hall foyer, one cannot help but marvel at the wealth of impeccable details that distinguish the amazing 7,300 square feet of living space. The work of artisans and master craftsmen is on display throughout. The formal living



"One of a Kind"

room is embellished with European wood paneling, gold leaf accent, and intricate plaster detail that combines to provide an elegant air of grandeur.

There is a Mutschler kitchen that is built for total enjoyment and equipped beyond the dreams of most home gourmets. This area also incorporates a spectacular morning room and lounge area with views of the gardens.

As is to be expected, the master suite is a wing of private rooms plushly appointed with a lavish new bath and dressing room.

The additional bedrooms have private or connecting baths. Also, on this second level is a music/reading room, laundry/linen room, and media room adjoined by rear stairs from the kitchen.

This is a "world class" home, where every detail has been precisely designed to create an elegant environment that enhances the comfort and lifestyle of those who choose to make this residence their home. For complete details or a private tour, contact our office.

First Offering



\$138,500 • Grosse Pointe Woods
Spacious rooms, well maintained original owner home. Large living room with natural fireplace. New since 1989: roof (tear off), furnace, central air, sprinkler system. Basement divided, full bath, copper plumbing, electrical updated.

First Offering



\$219,900 • Grosse Pointe City
Wonderful ranch close to the Village. Beautifully updated. Newer kitchen, new roof, furnace, air conditioning, and windows. Finished basement with recreation room. Hardwood floors and new carpet in bedrooms.

First Offering



\$175,000 • Grosse Pointe Woods
Touched by tradition! Ideal family home. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths; spacious family room leads to large deck. Formal dining room; master suite with skylight and updated bath. Natural fireplace in living room.

First Offering



\$254,876 • Grosse Pointe City
OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY
VRM #18. Seller will entertain offers in range of \$224,900 to \$254,876. Center entrance Colonial with the following recent improvements; new kitchen counter tops, reconditioned furnace, three year old central air, updated electric and more. Home warranty included. Florida room (12' x 6').



Prudential

Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co.

19615 • Mack Avenue • Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236

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With Christmas Delivery Guaranteed!

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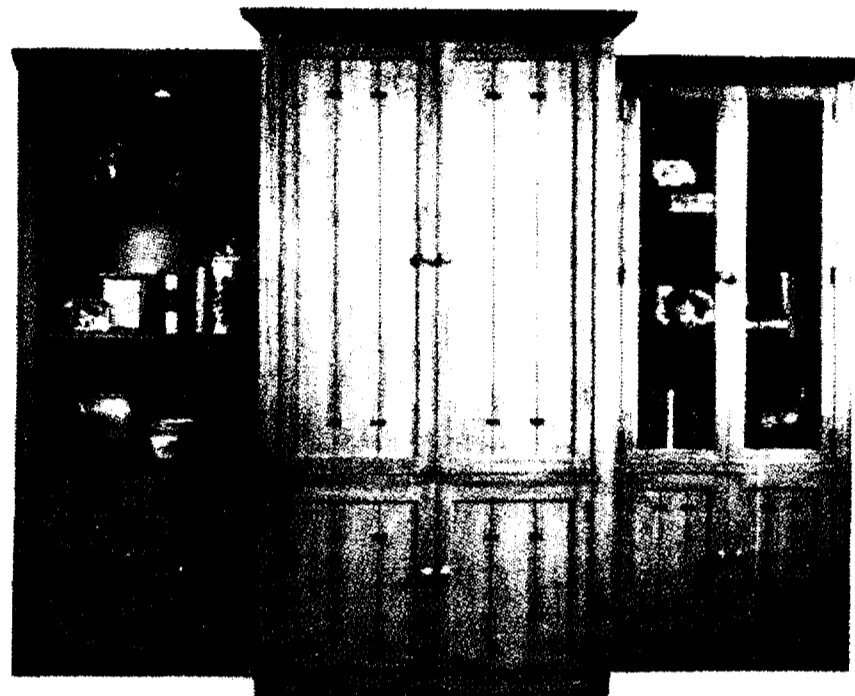
*Buy any Thomasville Case Goods that are in stock at the factory during our Pre-Holiday Home sale and we will guarantee delivery by Christmas. All guarantees will be confirmed within 48 hours. Offer good on purchases made November 1st through December 2nd only, prior sales excluded. See store for details.



American Revival Dining Room

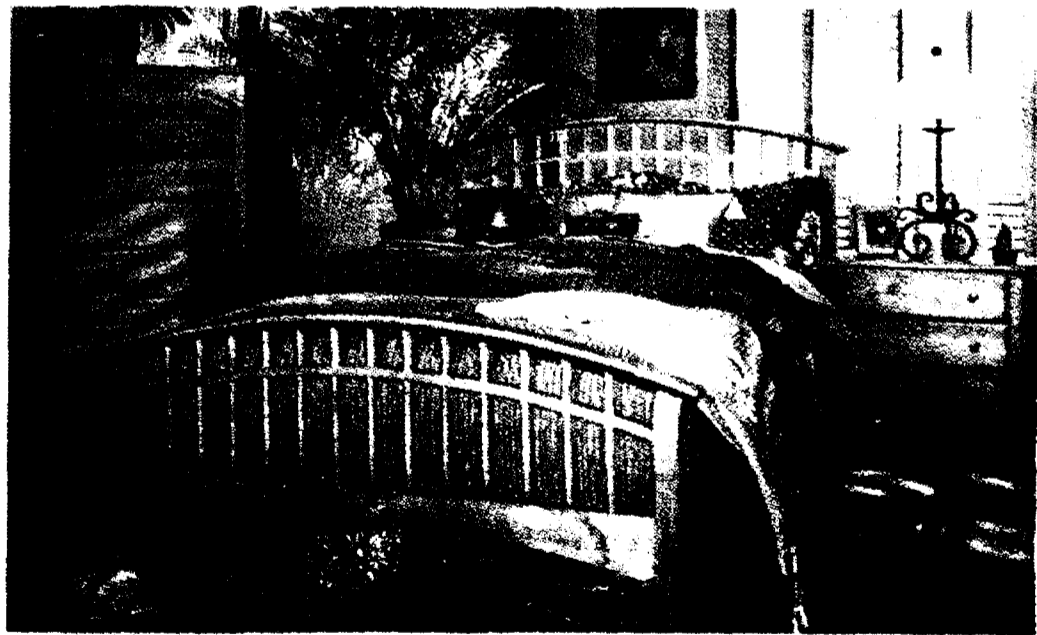
Includes: Rectangular Dining Table, 2 Arm Chairs, 4 Side Chairs, and China Cabinet.

Now \$5,765
Suggested Retail \$10,520



Pacific Grove Entertainment Center Includes: Left Glass Shelf display unit, Right glass door display unit and Entertainment center.

Now \$2,285 Suggested Retail \$4,175



Crossings Bedroom

Price Includes: Queen size Spindle bed with center supports, 6 drawer chest and night stand.

Now \$1,635 Suggested Retail \$2,975

25% deposit required on all special orders

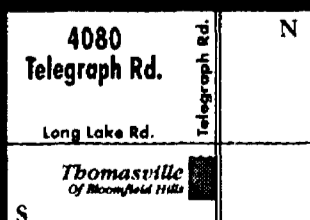


FREE GIFT!

Get it while it's hot... our prices that is! Because right now, Thomasville is serving up big savings on their dining rooms. And it's not just on the leftovers - every Thomasville dining room piece is on sale. And, when you bring home your favorite dining room table, china, chairs or the whole group, you'll also bring home a gift certificate good for all your Lenox favorites.* The more Thomasville you bring home, the more valuable your free gift certificate on Lenox china and gifts. So, hurry in and take advantage of this scrumptious savings event!

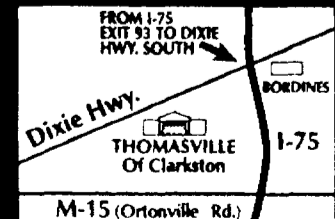
Thomasville of Bloomfield

4080 Telegraph Rd.
Bloomfield, GA 30110
Tel: (888) 9T-VILLE



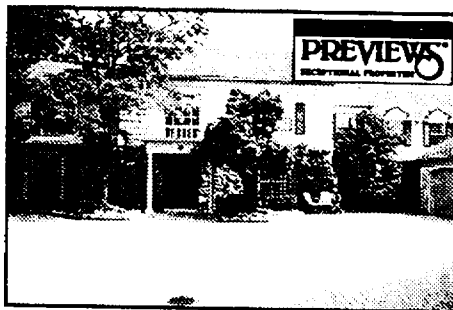
Thomasville of Clarkston

2150 Peachtree Creek Rd.
Clarkston, GA 30110
Tel: (888) 2T-VILLE

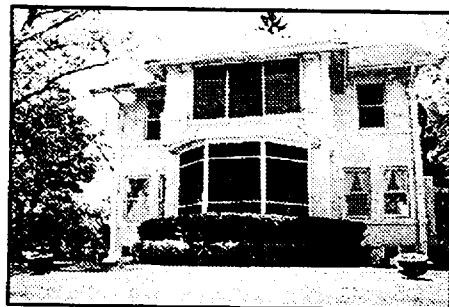


CALL COLDWELL BANKER SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE

<http://cbschweitzer.com>



Farms. ABSOLUTELY EVERYTHING! Formal dining and living rooms, family room, and separate children's entertainment center. Private rear yard with pool, pool house and Amish built playhouse. ☎ 37005. (GPN-H-25FAI)



Shores. BY THE SEA! Lakefront home with separate carriage house. Panoramic views of Lake St. Clair from porches and lakefront deck. Wonderful detailing on first floor, wood trim, leaded glass windows. A wonderful home to enjoy all the seasons! ☎ 36645 (GPN-H-44LAK)



Farms. Exceptional home with large foyer; spacious first floor plan with library, family/entertainment rooms leading to terrace and pool area. Multi-fireplaces. \$1,085,000. ☎ 34485 (GPN-F-87KEN)



St. Clair Shores. PANORAMIC VIEWS OF LAKE ST. CLAIR plus two canals accompany this two story contemporary home loaded with amenities!! Boat hoist and private brick patio. Call for list of features. \$489,000. ☎ 32795 (GPN-GW-42BEN)



Shores. BEAUTIFUL BRICK RANCH, just off Lakeshore Road, boasts an open floor plan, master bedroom with bath and finished basement with wet bar. Many improvements. \$279,990. ☎ 33415 (GPN-GW-45CRE)



Farms. Fieldstone Cape Cod! Situated on one and one half lots. Spacious room sizes. Gumwood paneled den, detailed plaster moldings. Finished basement with natural fireplace. Great closet and storage space. \$205,000. ☎ 34215 (GPN-F-70-BEL)



Woods. Spacious ranch situated on larger corner lot. Fireplace in living room and paneled den. Finished basement with third bedroom and half bath. Tastefully decorated in neutral tones. \$149,900 ☎ 34655 (GPN-F-71-OXF)



Harper Woods. COUNTRY LIVING IN THE CITY with this three bedroom one and one half bath brick ranch. Large family room and garden room overlooking patio and pool. Home Warranty. \$149,900. ☎ 32935 (GPN-GW-65OLD)



Woods. Brick bungalow freshly decorated in neutral colors and refinished hardwood floors. Features family room with newer windows, newer gas forced air furnace, newer roof, patio area in yard. Large second floor that is ready to be finished. \$137,500 ☎ 34665 (GPN-F-96BRY)



Harper Woods. CHARMING AMERICAN COLONIAL with three bedrooms, two and one half baths, formal dining, family room with fireplace, furnace with electronic air cleaner, central air conditioning and alarm system. Home Warranty. Grosse Pointe Schools. \$134,900. ☎ 32925 (GPN-GW-71DAN)

Coldwell Banker wants to help you...

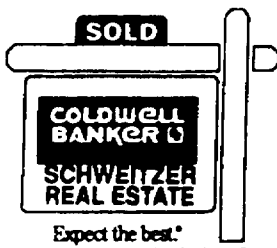
DECORATE YOUR DRIVEWAY

Win a Cadillac Catera* - THE CADDY THAT ZIGS™

Starting this fall, you could "decorate your driveway" with a brand new 1998 Cadillac Catera for two years. Or, you could win a week-long Caribbean vacation for two. Call or visit your local Coldwell Banker® office to find out how.

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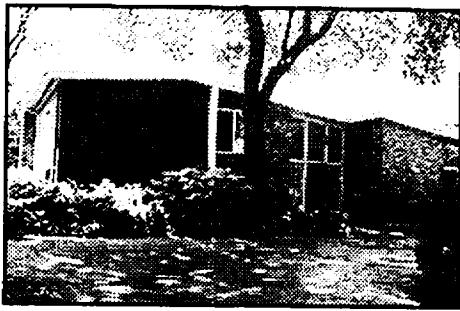
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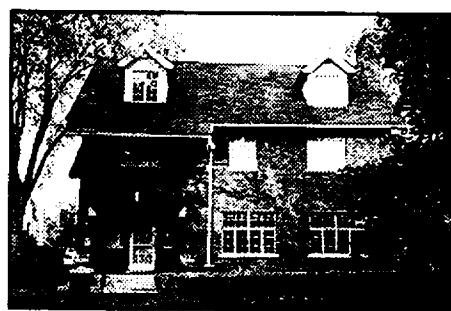
Grosse Pointe Farms 886-5800 • Grosse Pointe Woods 886-4200 • Grosse Pointe Hill 885-2000

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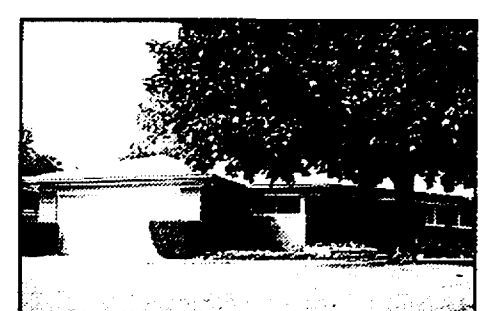
Shores. PRIVATE AND SPACIOUS. Wonderfully located custom built home. Sunken great room, large living room and den, master bedroom suite with two dressing areas and baths. Private walled courtyard and large lot. \$449,000. ☎ 36815 (GPN-H-81WOO)



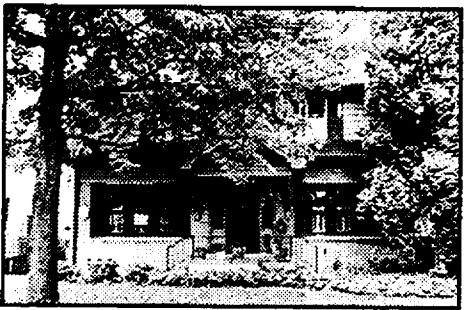
Farms. NEAR PIER PARK. Completely renovated with new kitchen, furnace and baths. Beautiful natural woodwork and exquisite marble fireplace. Master bedroom with balcony. \$419,000. ☎ 36825 (GPN-H-60MUS)



City. Lovely home in great City location! Three bedrooms, all with private baths. Master suite with natural fireplace. Spacious living and family room with wet bar. \$380,000. ☎ 36655 (GPN-H-14RAT)



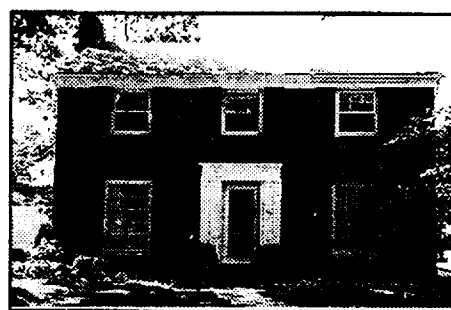
Woods. A must see! Fantastic private backyard with pool. Backs up to Liggett Field. Open floor plan. Wonderful for entertaining. \$299,000. ☎ 34295 (GPN-F-19-WIL)



City. OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 P.M. 649 RIVARD. Warm and wonderful... that's the feeling of this four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with new master suite, designer kitchen with Jenn/Aire and Sub-Zero. Come see! \$265,000 ☎ 33165



Farms. Attractive side entrance Colonial featuring large master bedroom with private bath. Spacious room sizes throughout. Freshly decorated, newer kitchen. \$259,900. ☎ 3448-5 (GPN-F-68MOR)



Park. IMMACULATE CENTER ENTRANCE. Exceptional family room with vaulted ceiling. Updated kitchen, new powder room. Newer furnace with central air, finished basement and landscaping. \$249,900. ☎ 36835 (GPN-H-65BIS)



Woods. Great find! Three bedroom brick ranch in prime Woods area. Attached heated two car garage, Florida room that leads to park like backyard, easy floor plan. \$249,900 ☎ 34565 (GPN-F-80-REN)



Woods. MOVE RIGHT IN! Charming three bedroom Colonial boasting a newer kitchen, formal dining room and cozy den. Large deck overlooking beautiful yard. New furnace and central air. \$174,900. ☎ 36805 (GPN-H-44ROS)



City. SPACIOUS TWO FAMILY HOME in Grosse Pointe! Updated kitchen and family room on lower level. Upper one bedroom with 12 x 25 living room. Nicely decorated. \$169,900. ☎ 32725 (GPN-GW-23RIV)



Woods. Great location! Newer furnace with central air, updated kitchen, newer two and one half car garage, newer cement drive, recreation room in basement. \$169,900. ☎ 34615 (GPN-F-73VAN)



Woods. OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 P.M. 1545 Roslyn Rd. featuring three bedrooms, new kitchen, refinished bath, hardwood floors, full bath in basement. Move in condition! \$159,900. ☎ 32915.



Harper Woods. NO MORE LOOKING! This is the home you've been looking for! From the nicely landscaped front yard to the updated kitchen, this three bedroom with fresh decorating is the home of your dreams! \$114,900. ☎ 37025 (GPN-H-36PRE)



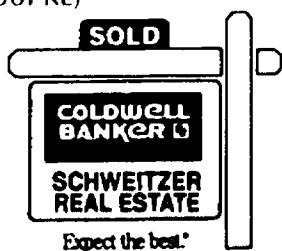
Harper Woods. Well maintained brick ranch on private cul-de-sac. Major improvements included newer gas forced air, complete waterproofing. Newer cement maintenance free exterior, newer garage door and opener. \$107,500. ☎ 35455. (MD-F-25CHU)



Harper Woods. WELL MAINTAINED brick bungalow, very clean. Lovely hardwood floors, natural doors and trim, closets galore plus cedar, kitchen stove and dryer stay. \$99,900. ☎ 33235 (GPN-GW-40ROS)



Harper Woods. IDEAL PLACE TO START! Nicely updated home with three bedrooms, basement and garage, new furnace, central air conditioning, new roof and vinyl siding, new stove and refrigerator. \$79,500. ☎ 32665 (GPN-GW-34WOO)



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Planting bulbs is a bright idea for young gardeners

Gardening often takes a back seat to school activities in autumn. However, family gardening can continue if you plant bulbs.

Fall is an excellent season to start bulbs because they require cold temperatures and time to establish root systems. Planting bulbs is a great class project too, because blooms appear in spring when children are still in school. Try these suggestions from the American Nursery and Landscape Association (formerly American Association of Nurserymen) when considering kids' fall gardening projects.

Start with a trip to the garden center. There, you'll find everything you need to get going: planting instructions, soil amendments, tools, fertilizers and bulbs, of course. Kids can select colors and sizes by studying package photographs. Look through bins of bulbs to compare and contrast sizes — from tiny snowdrops to big amaryllises.

Fanciful patterns add fun.

Early fall color may mean stressed trees

In many parts of North America, people will soon enjoy one of nature's finest shows: fall foliage. Color-changing leaves make for a beautiful display, but early changes in leaf-color can be a sign that your tree is stressed and is susceptible to insect and disease attacks.

If the leaves on your trees seem to have gotten a jump-start on fall compared with those on similar trees in the area, then you might want to consult a professional



Plant bulbs in funny or unusual patterns. Children love to see their initials poking up in green shoots. Or, you might try planting a dinosaur. Over time, designs fill in, but when you're starting, patterns are a good way to generate interest.

If you're taking a natural approach, teach kids that bulbs look best in clusters of three or more. Dig holes where you want to naturalize daffodils. Let children toss bulbs to see if they can hit the hole. Make sure that the bulbs are right side up (or root side down) before covering them with dirt.

Kids may wonder if those brown shriveled knobs will transform into lovely flowers. Spotting the blooming beauties next spring is almost as much fun as an Easter egg hunt. Make bulb planting even more fun by learning some legends. A good resource: Candace R. Miller's "Tales From the Plant Kingdom," Pourquois Press, (419) 227-2516.

arborist who can identify problems and offer possible solutions.

"Premature colors can be an indication that a tree isn't vigorous enough to withstand insects and disease organisms that may attack it, not to mention the usual changes that occur when the weather turns cold," says Peter Gerstenberger, director of safety and education with the National Arborist Association. Occasionally

See TREES page 13

THE GOING RATE

Mortgage Rates as of November 7, 1997

	Phone Number	30 Yr. Fixed	Points	15 Yr. Fixed	Points	1 Yr. ARM	Points	Other Progs
Able Mortgage Group	(248) 932-4040	7	2	6.5	2	5.625	2	J/B/V
Aabco Mortgage	(800) 731-0001	6.875	2.25	6.375	2	5.25	2	J/B/V/F
Acceptance Mortgage Corp.	(800) 828-8759	7	2	6.375	2	5.125	2	J/B/V/F
Aequi-Mutual Mortgage Corp.	(248) 269-9888	7	2	6.5	2	5	2	J/B
American Finance & Investment	(800) 562-5674	6.625	3.25	6.25	3	5.875	0	J/B/V/F
Amerplus Mortgage Corp.	(248) 740-2323	6.75	2.25	6.375	2	5.75	0	J/B
Barclay Mortgage Funding Grp.	(248) 569-9425	7.125	2	6.75	2	5.25	2	J/B/V/F
Capital Mortgage Funding	(248) LOW-RATE	6.875	3	6.5	3	5.25	2	J/B/F
Charter National Bank	(313) 285-1900	7	2	6.825	2	5.5	2	J/B/F
Chase Manhattan	(248) 645-6466	7	2	6.625	2	5	2	J/V/F
Citizens Bank	(248) 691-6510	7.125	1.875	6.75	1.875	5.625	1	J/V/F
CMJ Mortgage Company	(888) 505-6261	7	2	6.5	2	5	2	J/B/V/F
Comerica	(800) 292-1300	7.125	2	6.625	2.125	5.5	2	J/B/V/F
Community Bank of Dearborn	(313) 274-1000	7	2	6.625	2	5.5	2	J/B/V/F
Community Central Bank	(810) 783-4500	7.25	2	6.875	2	5.875	2	J/B
Community Federal Credit Union	(313) 451-3414	7.125	2	6.875	2	5	1	J/B
Countrywide Home Loans	(248) 262-8580	6.875	2	6.5	2	5.875	0	J/V/F
Credit Union ONE	(248) 544-1442	7	2	6.75	2	5	2	J
Dearborn Fed. Credit Union	(313) 322-8301	7.125	2	6.75	2	5	2	J/B
Dearborn Federal Savings	(313) 565-3100	7	2	6.75	2	5	2	J
DMR Financial Services	(800) 367-1562	7	2	6.75	2	5.25	2	J
D & N Bank	(800) 236-9252	7.25	2.125	6.75	2.25	5.5	2	J/B/F
Elite Mortgage Corp.	(810) 323-1000	7	2	6.5	2	5.25	2	J/B
Executec Mortgage Corp.	(248) 855-8800	6.875	2	6.5	2	5.25	2	J/B
Fidelity National Mortgage	(800) 251-5104	7.125	2	6.875	2	5.5	1	J/B/V/F
First Alliance Mortgage Co.	(248) 433-9626	7	2	6.5	2	5	2	J/B/V/F
First Federal of Michigan	(800) DIAL-FFM	7.125	2	6.75	2	4.75	2	J/V/F
First International Mortgage	(248) 540-1065	7.25	0	7	0	5.25	0	J/B/V/F
1st National Financial	(800) 261-0202	7.5	0	7.25	0	6.25	0	J/B/V/F
First of America Mortgage Co.	(313) 953-8000	7.125	1.625	6.5	1.5	5.25	2	J/B/BI
First Town Mortgage	(248) 865-0044	7.125	2	6.875	2	5.375	2	J/B/V/F
Flagstar Bank FSB	(800) 72-FIRST	7	2	6.625	2	5.375	2	J/B/V/F
Future Financial Services Inc.	(248) 540-6161	7	2	6.5	2	5	2	J/B/V
Gallatin Mortgage Co.	(313) 994-1202	7	2	6.625	2	5.125	2	J/B
GMAC Mortgage Corp.	(800) 964-GMAC	6.875	3	6.375	3	5.125	3	J/B/V/F
Great Lakes National Bank	(800) 334-5253	7	2	6.75	2	5.25	2	J/B/V
Group One Mortgage	(313) 953-4000	7	2	6.25	2	5	2	B/V/F
Guardian Mortgage	(248) 642-7500	6.875	2	6.25	2	NR	J/B/V/F	
Huntington Mortgage Company	(800) 538-1812	7.125	2	6.625	2	5.75	2	J/B/V/F
JMC Mortgage Corp.	(248) 489-4020	6.625	3.5	6.375	2.5	5	3	J/B
John Adams Mortgage Co.	(800) 239-9109	7.125	2	6.625	2	5.875	1	J/B/V/F
Keystone Mortgage	(800) 403-8821	7	1.75	6.375	2	5.125	1.75	J/B
Mackmac Savings Bank	(800) 829-9259	7.375	0	7.125	0	5.5	0	J/B/V/F
Mainstreet Mortgage	(800) 900-1313	7.5	0	7.25	0	5.25	1	J/B
Michigan Mortgage Lenders	(800) 435-6652	7.25	2	6.75	2	5.375	2	J/B/V
Michigan National Bank	(800) CALL-MNB	7.125	2	6.75	2	5.5	2	J/B/V/F
Mortgage Specialist	(248) 280-9696	7	2	6.75	2	5.75	2	J/B
NBD Bank	(800) 583-4636	7.1	2	6.8	2	6	0	J/B/V/F
North American Mortgage	(800) 700-6262	7.125	2	6.625	2	5.125	2	J/B/V/F
Norwest Mortgage Corp.	(800) 782-3974	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	J/B/V/F
Old Kent Mortgage Company	(800) 792-8830	7.125	2	6.5	2	5.25	2	J/V/F
Peoples State Bank	(810) 979-4545	7.25	2	6.875	2	NR	J/B	
Pioneer Mortgage	(248) 344-1544	7	2	6.625	2	4.875	2	J/B
Plus 4 Mortgage	(800) 70-PLUS4	7.375	1	7	1	6.125	1	J/B/V/F
Presidential Home Finance	(800) 358-5826	7.375	0	7.125	0	6.25	0	J/B
Quality Mortgage Corp.	(810) 254-8150	6.875	1.875	6.75	2	5.75	2	B
Realti Funding Mortgage Corp.	(248) 553-8900	6.75	2.25	6.375	2.25	5	2	J/B
Republic Bancorp Mortgage	(800) 758-0753	7	2	6.625	2	5.125	2	J/V/F
Rock Financial	(800) 731-ROCK	7.25	1.5	6.875	1.5	5.5	1	J/F
Ross Mortgage Corp.	(800) 521-5362	7	2	6.75	2	5.5	2	J/V/F
Security National Mortgage	(800) 887-7662	7	1	6.625	1	5.75	0	J/V/F
Shore Mortgage	(248) 433-3300	6.75	3	6.375	3	5.125	2	J/V/F
Source One Mortgage	(248) 399-4500	7.625	0	7.25	0	5.875	0	J/B/V/F/BI
St. Clair Mortgage Corp.	(248) 280-0088	7.5	0	7.25	0	6.25	0	J/B/V/F
St. James Servicing Corp.	(800) 837-7005	7.625	0	7.375	0	6.25	0	J/B
Standard Federal Bank	(800) HOME-800	7	2	6.75	2	5	2	J/B/V/F
Sumbel National Mortgage	(810) 254-8870	7.125	2	6.625	2	5.375	2	J/B
Superior Financial Services	(248) 848-1260	7	2	6.625	2	5.5	2	J/B
Towne Mortgage	(810) 979-2100	7.5	1.75	7.125	1	6.875	1.5	B/V/F
Washington Mortgage Company	(888) 927-4266	7	2	6.5	2	5.375	2	J/B
World Wide Financial	(248) 647-1199	7	2	6.5	2	5.375	2	J/B
York Financial	(248) 865-9100	7.375	0	7.125	0	5.625	0	J/B
Average of Rates and Points		7.08	1.79	6.69	1.78	5.43	1.54	


Rates Subject to change without notice. Rates and points based on a \$100,000 loan with 20% down. Key-NR=Not Reported; J=Jumbo; B=Balloon; V=VA Loan; F=FHA Loan; BI=Bi-weekly. Source: Residential Mortgage Consultants based in Brighton

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Astonishing Spaces

Practicality and comfort are the descriptive words chosen for this house plan.

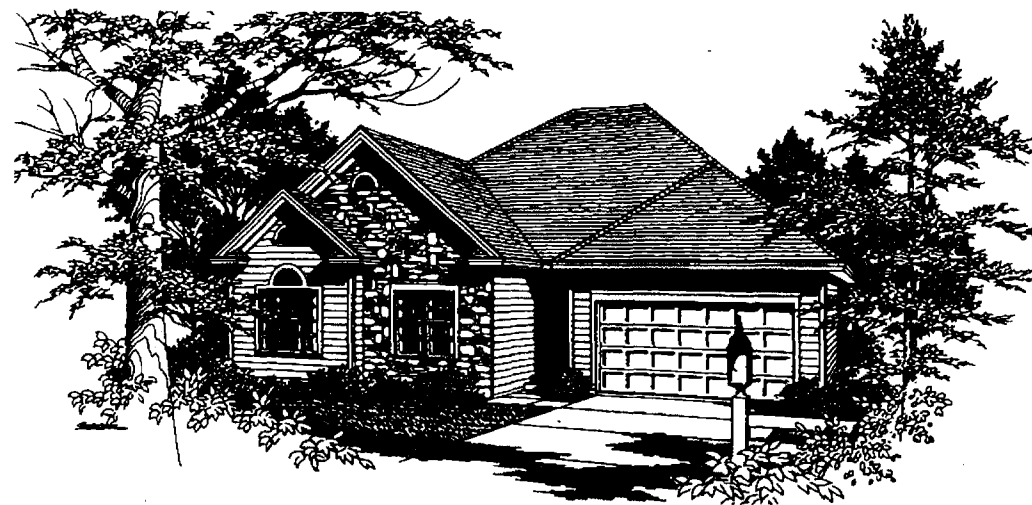
The bold roof detail harmonizes with an elegantly appointed exterior to create comfortable living quarters within compact dimensions.

The dynamic great room merges virtually effortlessly with the dining area of the home. A U-shaped kitchen includes modern amenities along with a snack bar bordering the dining area.

Adjacent is a large screened porch for meals or relaxing. The double garage is shown with abundant storage for the gardening tools.

While the three bedrooms are grouped together on one side of the home, the master suite is accessible from the greatroom. The master bedroom includes a tray ceiling and is a generous 13x15 feet.

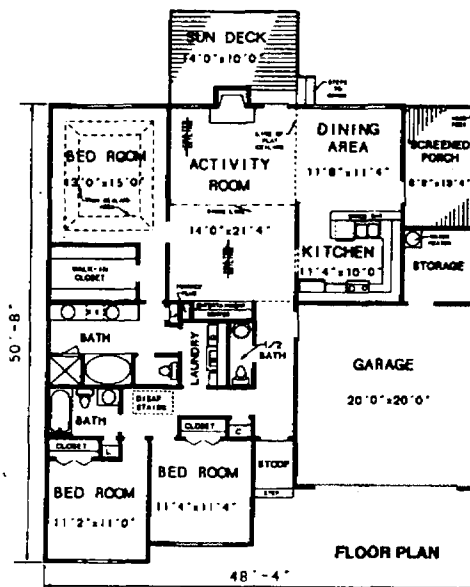
Adjacent is the luxurious walk-in closet and garden bath with double vanity, and both a garden tub and separate shower. Linen storage is provided and a step-



around a full bath. Plan number Z-525 includes 1,591 square feet of heated space and is available with a crawl space or slab foundation.

All W.D. Farmer plans include construction details for substituting brick, frame or stucco exterior finish.

To receive an information packet on this plan, call W.D. Farmer Residence Designer Inc. at (800) 225-7526. You can write to request the information at P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, GA 31145. Visit our website at www.wdfarmer-plans.com.



saving entry to the laundry room is from the master bath.

The roomy family bedrooms are on the front of the home, clustered

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- | | | | |
|-----------------|--------------|----------|--|
| 16760 Jefferson | 5 bdrm. | 4.5 bath | Fabulous French Chateau located on a private country like setting. Carriage house apartment, huge formal dining room, master suite with natural fireplace, updated bath with marble stall shower flooring, and much, much, more!! |
| 15050 Jefferson | Office Space | | 3,200 square feet for lease with excellent parking, central air. Call for the details. |
| 1038 Audubon | 4 bdrm. | 3.5 bath | One and one half lots of architecturally beautiful home that has an additional two bedrooms in maids quarters over garage. Den family room, three natural fireplaces. Family room and master bathroom additions (1990). Huge rooms, fabulous formal dining room. House needs some renovations, but priced accordingly at \$425,000. Call for details |
| 891 Washington | 4 bdrm. | 2 bath | Wonderful family home on a country lot. Oak floors and trim, high ceilings adorn this one and one half story home. Living room with hearth natural fireplace, large formal dining room. Updated country kitchen on first floor, loads of cabinet and countertop space, large breakfast room. First floor master bedroom with a full bath and three bedrooms with a full bath on second floor. 2300 square feet, two and one half car garage and plenty of updates and much more! |

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

- | | | | |
|-------------------|---------|--------|---|
| 2101 Lennon | 4 bdrm. | 2 bath | Ranch with large kitchen, master bedroom with full bath, living room with natural fireplace, finished basement with natural fireplace/bar/kitchen. Two car garage. |
| 20601 Wedgewood | 4 bdrm. | 2 bath | Bungalow with high wood beamed ceiling, hardwood flooring, kitchen with breakfast nook, finished basement with wet bar, brick patio, plus! |
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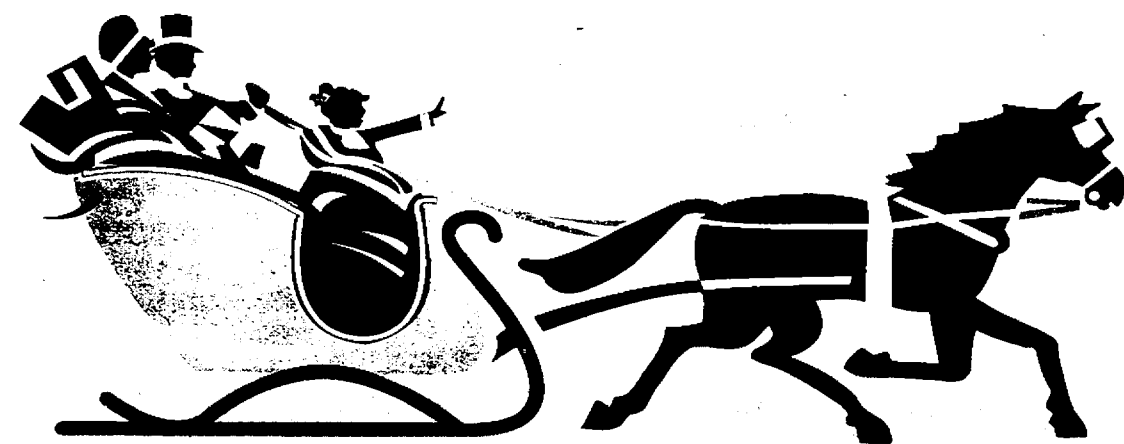
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Play it safe, at home or away

By Virginia Carr

Over the river and through the woods, to Grandmother's house we go, the horse knows the way to carry the sleigh, but is grandmother's house safe for baby to play?



Tis the season for visiting with friends and relatives, it should be fun and relaxing. But with all the hustle and bustle of holiday festivities, it's easy to let your guard down and forget about your child's safety away from home. "When visiting others, parents need to take the same precautions that they take in their own homes," says C. Everett Koop, M.D., former surgeon general and chairman of the National Safe Kids Campaign.

Koop continues, "Nearly half of all injuries occur in the home." Since child-proofing is an ongoing process, we need to identify the hazards and take the proper precautions to minimize the risk at home or away. From one grandparent to another, plan ahead and prepare a safe environment for when the children visit.

It seems like only yesterday that my daughters were infants and today I am cuddling my first grandson. Not until Andrew was born did I realize how much had changed in pediatric health care and medicine and the many new child-proofing products available. From nursing and bottle designs to infant CPR, these last five months have been a crash course in Baby 101.

SIDS, smoke and scalding

The single most important lesson to reduce the risk of suffocation was learning to lay the baby down on his back instead of his tummy or side. Sudden infant death syndrome (SIDS), occurs most often in babies under 1-year-old while they are sleeping.

Jeanne G. Lewandowski, M.D., medical director of pediatricians at Bon Secours Hospital in Grrosse Pointe, explains the change in this global concern. "Since the 1980s there has been a significant drop in the incidence of infant deaths from SIDS

by just laying a baby on its back on a firm, flat mattress. The mortality rate has dropped from five deaths per 1,000 infants to less than one per thousand."

Another global risk for children is smoking in their presence and at any age. Cigarette, pipe or cigar smoke, be it direct or secondhand, in public places or in private homes is especially dangerous for infants

and toddlers whose lungs are still in the process of developing.

"Even smoking in another room is not enough protection, there is still particulate matter in the air," adds Lewandowski. "Children need an absolutely smoke-free environment at all times. The best way to protect your child when visiting friends or relatives who smoke is to discuss your concern before you visit to set up an agreeable 'no smoking' plan." Even secondhand smoke increases the risk of lifetime problems such as asthma, chronic bronchitis, pneumonia and middle-ear infections.

Burn alert! Another vital safety habit — safeguarding children from burns. It only takes a second, and a splash of hot water can scald and scar a child for life.

Every year nearly 28,000 children are rushed to emergency rooms and treated for this type of injury. And 65 percent of them are under the age of 4. "From about 6 months to 2 years, when children begin to explore the home, one of the things they like to do is pull on things," explains Martin R. Eichelberger, M.D., director of the burn-and-trauma center at the Children's National Medical Center in Washington, D.C.

Scalding can be prevented. The kitchen is one of the most dangerous rooms for a child to be in, alone or with an adult. Accidents usually happen when there is a distraction like answering a phone or going to answer the door. That's just when those energetic little infants unexpectedly bump us, or bounce, kick or grab something we thought was out of their reach.

Vow never to eat, drink a cup of coffee or cook with the baby in your arms. Use the back burners and turn pan handles inward. Even though it may look quite harmless, microwaved food is deceiving and can also cause serious burns.

Of course the bathroom is another area of concern. It is also a potential hazard for scalding accidents. Hot faucets and hot spots in the tub are things we forget about.

When traveling, be cautious about hot-water heaters in hotels. They may be set above 120 degrees. Check out your local hardware and baby stores for scald guards for your home's sinks, tubs and shower heads.

Anticipate rapid changes the first year

How many times, after the fact, have you heard someone say, "I never thought he could do that?" From 0-12 months the weekly changes are tremendous. Each child is

unique and their rate of development varies.

For the first 6 months their domain is up to 12 inches from the floor. As they become more mobile, your line of defense and safety checks climb higher, reaching 24 inches by the furniture



Dr. Lewandowski

pendent steps, drinks from cup, uses one to three words, tripled birth weight, growth about 10 inches since birth.

Reference: The Johns Hopkins Hospital, "The Harriet Lane Handbook," by Kevin S. Johnson.

Furniture shopping

A word of warning: If you plan to purchase a second piece of baby furniture for your grandchild to keep at your home, be it new or secondhand, check it for defects and that it is age-appropriate.

First read the warnings and the instructions on each product using your grandchild's age and weight as a guide. Secondly, study the guidelines for suggested uses. Thirdly, if used, ask questions about how much it was used and look for packaging brochures with copyright dates for age of product and how to care for it. (See recall information above.)



Important Numbers

- Emergency — 911 or "0."
- Poison Control — (313) 745-5711, (800) 764-7661.
- Lead poisoning — National Lead Information Center, (800) 424-5323.
- Toys and child-proofing items — Baby Catalog of America, (800) 752-9736.
- Recall information — Consumer Product Commission, (800) 638-2772, ext. 525.
- Safety products catalog — Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Juvenile Products Manufacturers Association Safety Brochures, 236 Route 38 West, Suite 100, Moorstown, NJ 08057.



Infants love to put things in their mouths — including their own hands. Andrew Thomas seems to be enjoying himself. Keeping toys clean is important. When purchasing toys look for washable, bright colored toys with patterns, textures and smiling faces. Things that jingle or rattle, squeaky toys and mirrors are also favorites at 5 months.



self a favor and purchase a bouncy chair. They are easy to use for feeding or playing with the baby and you can even rub their backs and burp them while in the chair.

Remember, using "childproof products" or child friendly items and toys is no guarantee that an accident will not occur. However, Dr. Lewandowski agrees they do help, but cannot replace constant monitoring. "There is positive data that upholds the value of using child safety products. A study of accident-related preventable child deaths between 1978 and 1992 shows a 47 percent decrease in infant mortality," he said.

A word to the wise is sufficient

A little common sense goes a long way. Every home has its own set of hazardous areas; some are more obvious than others and infants are adventurous and unpredictable. Once you have safeguarded your home the next essential job of grandparents is to hold and cuddle the infant. They love the security and warmth of your arms. The sound of your voice is comforting and the beat of your heart is a familiar soothing sound. Sing or read aloud to the child, even if it's a magazine article or the stock report. And no matter the age, always use adult language.

When babysitting, in case of a medical emergency you need to have the appropriate infor-

Soothies, as they call them now — better known as pacifiers — are advocated by some and not others for one reason or another. But the issue here is safety. If you choose to use one, check the length of the ribbons. Anything longer than 6 to 7 inches could get tangled around the baby's neck. Brianna seems quite content.



Home safety check list

Watch out for these common dangers. Make a list of your own. Identify the risks and correct them.

- Chipped or peeling paint — if your home was built before 1978, it is possible that lead paint may have been used. Check floors and windowsills for paint chips.
- Lead in your drinking water — all-lead pipes were used until the 1950s and until 1986 lead was used to fuse copper pipes. Run tap water for 90 seconds before using. Always use cold water for drinking or cooking. It is less likely to leach lead than hot water.
- Space heaters, valves for gas jets and electrical outlets.
- Dangling cords and tablecloths.
- Sharp corners on furniture and glass-top tables.
- Unsteady tables and rocking chairs.
- Furniture they can roll under and get caught.
- Long curtain and drapery cords.
- Wearing jewelry, including rings that could scratch the baby.
- Paper, leaves and any debris that has fallen from plants or brought in by pets or other children.
- Pets that don't like to compete with someone at their level.
- Poisonous plants.
- Piles of laundry.
- Foreign bodies the size of your little finger and smaller.
- Loose snaps, buttons or clothing decorations.
- Cleaning products.
- Any of your medications.
- Placing baby cribs, play pens, chairs, etc., within reach of windows, cords, tables and such.
- Set hot water no higher than 120 degrees.
- Holiday decorations and lit candles. (I remember the year when we put the Christmas tree in the playpen instead of the baby).

mation handy. The name and number of the pediatrician, a copy of the parents' insurance and a signed and dated release giving you permission to allow urgent treatment to be administered. Also have syrup of ipecac handy to induce vomit-

ing — in case the child swallows something poisonous — but only do so on the recommendation of Poison Control at (800) 764-7661.

And finally, do you know how to give children CPR?

These reminders only scratch the surface. We have more to learn. Did you know that there are classes for grandparents? The next grandparenting class is Dec. 17, at Bon Secours Hospital on Wednesday evening, at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call (810) 779-7909.

Play it safe, put yourself in your grandchildren's shoes and stay one step ahead of them. It won't be long before you hear the sleigh bells ringing and the "pitter patter" of little feet.

"Over the river and through the woods, oh how the wind does blow. It nips your nose and bites your toes, as over the hills we go."

At about 4 to 5 months infants begin rolling over. They can easily tangle themselves up in a dangling cord, wiggle under a piece of furniture or even get their fingers pinched by a rocking chair. Also at about 4 months they begin to reach for and pull on their own feet. Some can even get them in their mouth. Now they are like a rolling ball and can end up anywhere. Even though they are so mobile, laying them on the floor is much safer than leaving them on the bed while you run to get a diaper.



Garden Shed

From page 2

its daily beverage the year around and provided the sparkling base for wines and brandies. Fermented cider becomes vinegar which was used in pickling, in making shrubs and sauces, as a cleaning agent and in medical use.

A popular book brought to this country from England in the late 17th century listed 16 types of apples and their preferred uses. Judge Samuel Sewall, in Massachusetts, recorded in his diary in 1711 that for dinner he had "rosi" lamb and "applepye" and cider.

A Swedish traveler, Peter Kalm, reported at this same time that while the cider was good the apple pie had such a hard crust that "it would not be broken if a wagon-wheel passed over." A late 18th century author, Amelia Simmons, recommended that every family plant an apple tree and saw in its planting the solution to many problems. "Apples," she declared, "are highly useful in families. A tree may be engrafted, 12 or 14 kinds of fruit could be engrafted, and essentially preserve the orchard from the intrusions of boys which is too common in America."

Ever since Adam and Eve, people have been eating apples. In

Household Help

From page 2

room. You should also look for any protruding nailheads and drive them flush into the surface of the floor.

Begin sanding with a medium grade of sandpaper and then a fine grade. Once you have thoroughly cleaned the surface of the floor, ask your local paint store for the preferred type of paint you should use. A good store will also assist you in using a stencil design, if you desire. Due to the lack of space, I can't answer all

the time of Ramses III (the 12th century B.C.) in Egypt apple trees were cultivated in the Nile valley and in the Roman world of the fourth century A.D. there were 37 varieties of apples. They are mentioned in the writings of Cato and Pliny. There are several thousand varieties today and they are generally classified on the basis of their time of maturation (summer, winter, autumn) and their color, size, degree of tartness and flavor. Apples are used in countless ways as food, and make cider, apple jack and calvados.

There really is a basis of truth in the old adage, "An apple a day keeps the doctor away" as apples are used in many remedies and nutritional supplements. They are very high in vitamin, mineral and fiber content.

In a cookbook handwritten in the 15th century in England and now in the library of Columbia University, there are a number of apple recipes, some of which are a little startling. Medieval cooks used different combinations of things than we do and they saw nothing odd in combining salmon and fruit (especially apples) in a pie, or parsnips and apples together in small fritters.

Cider is an ingredient in much medieval cooking, and vinegar made from apple cider is used in much ancient and medieval housekeeping.

Apples grow wild in most

your questions. However, I do highly recommend you use a quality polyurethane finish.

The best method for applying polyurethane is with a special applicator, sold in most paint and hardware stores. Before using the finish, ask a professional in the store if a urethane agent is compatible with the paint and stencil being used.

Send Household Help questions to John Amantea, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

European countries and in America, all descended from the wild crabapple. Grafting has made possible countless new varieties throughout the centuries. It is thought that the "golden apples" of the ancients were really apricots, but apples as we think of them are really universal. There are more than 2,000 varieties of apples worldwide, and apples figure largely in the folklore of most countries. Cider is a beverage older than wine.

Some years ago, there was a popular dance step called the Big Apple. We often refer to a favorite child as being the apple of our

eyes, and now we even have a computer named Apple.

A trip to the cider mill is a late autumn delight and in many areas is a traditional family outing. One local lady remembers going with her grandfather to take several bushels of the apple crop to the cider mill and returning with jugs of sweet cider, some of which would be stored in the cellar to make vinegar. She says she was surprised, as an adult, to discover that you could buy vinegar in neat little bottles in the grocery store, but it never seemed as good as the vinegar stored in grandfather's cellar.

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Do-it-yourself as well as do it safely

Pleasant fall weekends can be a busy time for home gardeners and do-it-yourselfers — a time to plant, fertilize, prune and generally improve the home grounds and prepare the home for winter.

These tasks may involve digging, hauling, lifting, ladder climbing, hammering, sawing, spraying, burning and a host of other activities.

In the flurry to get everything done before winter, homeowners often forget that safety needs to be priority No. 1.

"Nothing brings home and lawn fix-up activities to a halt faster than straining your back, falling off a ladder or dropping a paving stone on your foot," says Sandra Goeddeke-Richards, home horticulturist at Macomb County MSU Extension.

The first step in avoiding injuries is dressing appropriately for outdoor work, Richards advises. Choose sturdy, comfortable work clothes, such as heavy denim jeans and a long-sleeved shirt or sweatshirt, and wear gloves to protect your hands. Work clothes and gloves will help protect you against cuts, scrapes, scratches and minor puncture wounds, Richards said.

Sturdy leather boots or work shoes are a must — they help stabilize your foot and ankle and protect your toes. Open-toed shoes, sandals or canvas sneakers invite toe injuries.

"Eye protection is important if you're pruning trees or shrubs, clearing brush from a fencerow, sanding, drilling, hammering,

spray painting, or working with fertilizer or other chemicals, especially on a windy day," Richards says. "In short, if you're working with flying or falling objects that pose a hazard, you should use eye protection."

If the task at hand involves stirring up dust or mold — sanding wood or plaster, stirring the compost pile, mucking out the horse stall, or mowing or tilling dry soil — she recommends wearing a disposable dust mask rated to filter out mold spores. "Even if you're not allergic to dust, molds and pollens, it's a good idea to keep these substances out of your lungs," Richards says.

To avoid back injuries, follow the basic principles of proper lifting: hold the load close to your body and lift with the large muscles of your legs rather than your back. Bending over and lifting with your arms and your back invites an injury. Twisting or turning your body as you lift can also injure back muscles.

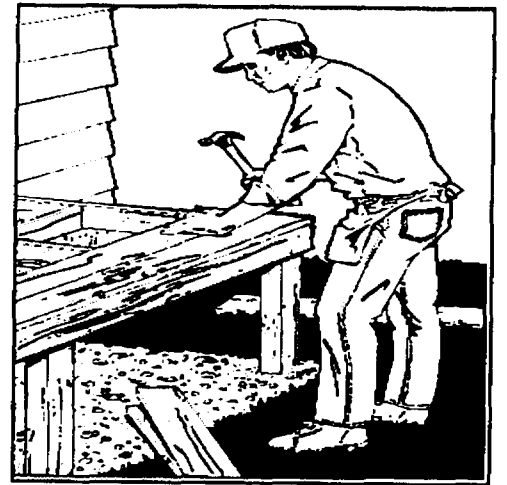
If an object is too large or heavy to lift or carry, get help or use simple machines to take the burden off your muscles, Richards advises. Use a cart or wheelbarrow to transport everything from bags of fertilizer and bales of straw to landscape ties and paving stones.

Work on slopes when the footing is dry — wet grass and clay are slippery when wet. When positioning a ladder, make sure the ground is firm and level. If one foot sinks in deeper than the other, the ladder could tip sideways. Use a piece of 2x6-inch

board as a pad for the ladder's feet, Richards advises. This spreads the weight of the ladder and provides a firm base for it to stand on.

Injuries of all types are more likely if you're tired, Richards says.

For more information, call (810) 469-6440.



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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:

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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: _____

Trees

From page 8

only one or two limbs of the tree will show premature fall color. This could be a sign of a disease at work, weakening only the infected limbs. The more common situation is for the entire tree to exhibit premature fall coloration, a phenomenon usually linked to root-related stress.

"Trees respond to these stresses by trying to curtail their above-ground growth," Gerstenberger says.

Leaves can be thought of as small factories containing raw materials, products and by-products, all in chemical form and some with color. As the leaf is "abandoned" by the tree, the green chlorophyll — the dominant chemical found in most leaves — is broken down and "recycled" by the tree, leaving behind other-colored chemicals. Supply lines to the leaves also become clogged.

If the major chemical remaining in the abandoned leaf is red, then the leaf turns red. If it's yellow, then the leaf turns yellow, and so on.

"The yearly variation in color intensity is due to varying weather conditions, which can affect the balance of chemicals and their composition in the leaves," Gerstenberger says. Differing amounts of rainfall, sunlight, temperature, humidity and other factors may have an effect on how bright, how quickly and how long the "leaf-peeping" season will be in any given year.

If you are unsure about your tree's health, consult a professional arborist who will identify and remove hazards as well as treat the causes of tree health problems. You can find an NAA-member arborist close to you by calling the National Arborist Association, (800) 733-2622, or by a zip code search of the NAA's web site at <http://www.natlarb.com>.

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bedroom, one bath, AC,
basement water, carpet,
one car unattached gar-
age. No pets. Excellent
location. Near bus line
and shopping. \$725/
month, plus security.
313-343-1535, (8-4:30,
Monday-Friday)700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODSGROSSE Pointe Park-
lower flat. \$615/ month
includes heat & water.
313-819-5833GROSSE Pointe Park- re-
finished upper. Wood
floors throughout, 2 bed-
rooms, fireplace, living,
kitchen, dining, library,
basement. \$800, month.
(313)822-5509GROSSE Pointe Park:
large one bedroom, re-
modeled, new carpeting,
new appliances. In-
cludes heat and water.
\$525. per month. 313-
824-7900GROSSE Pointe Woods
upper, 1 bedroom, 2
family room apartment,
washer and dryer, 1
year lease, \$700 per
month, for information
call, (313)885-3497.GROSSE Pointe, 2 bed-
room lower, kitchen ap-
pliances, basement, gar-
age. \$800 includes
heat, plus sec. Available
immediately. 313-881-
2398GROSSE Pointe- 1 & 2
bedrooms. Includes ap-
pliances, private park-
ing, most utilities, coin
laundry. From \$455.
(810)558-9302HARCOURT- 3 bedroom,
1- 1/2 bath duplex.
1,500 square feet, fire-
place, hardwood floors,
\$1,100. 313-331-6900HARPER Woods duplex. 2
bedroom, appliances.
Air, basement. Shed.
\$625. (810)286-5693,
before 2pm.700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODSHARPER Woods, 1 bed-
room, first floor apart-
ment on Kingsville.
\$480. 313-884-0501.KERCHEVAL
BEACONSFIELD
2 bedroom, \$525/ month.
Utilities separate.
2nd floor unit.
(248)626-4455MARYLAND lower 2 bed-
room, den, new kitchen,
blinds, carpet. All appli-
ances including washer,
dryer. Off-street park-
ing. \$550. (313)885-
0519NEFF/ St. Paul- 2 bed-
room upper. \$850. plus
deposit. Available Janu-
ary 1st. (313)885-7986PARK- flats. 2 bedroom &
3 bedroom. Decorated,
clean, appliances. \$595.
Credit check. 313-859-
9650SHORT TERM LEASE
COMPLETELY
FURNISHED
EXECUTIVE CONDO
Luxury condo in the Village.
Available NOW, two bed-
room unit. Beautifully
furnished, rent includes
all appliances, china,
silverware, linens, TV/
VCR, all utilities, local
phone, newspapers,
heat, air, etc. Minimum
lease two month.
\$1,500 per month.
313-882-0899,
Monday-Friday, 9am- 5pmSOMERSET 1365, upper.
No pets. Street parking.
Stove, refrigerator. 313-
821-9549700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODSTWO story, 4 bedroom,
Grosse Pointe Park. 2nd
floor- 3 bedrooms, full
bath, appliances, fire-
place, wood floors
throughout, front and
back porch. 3rd floor-
Master bedroom, sky
lights, full bath. Base-
ment with laundry hook-
ups, 2 car garage. \$950/
month. Call for more de-
tails. 313-824-0705WAYBURN, near Mack. 2
bedroom upper flat.
\$500. per month, plus
utilities. 313-824-7721WOODS! Stunning,
spacious floor plan. 2
bedroom, air condi-
tioned, lower in Grosse
Pointe Woods. Living
room, dining room, kitch-
en, bath, basement and
garage with opener. Ap-
pliances included. Stor-
age space galore. Ex-
cellent security features
anyway. \$740 per
month, security deposit
required. Leave mes-
sage at 313-886-8898 or
313-330-2066.701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY15675 East 7 Mile, off Kel-
ly. 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath,
very clean, monitored
security system, \$575
per month. First, last,
security. (313)839-49035097 Grayton 2 bedroom
upper, \$525/ month- wa-
ter included. Applian-
ces..(313)885-4205.Rentals
Go Quickly
Call Early!

**701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

ALTER/ Charlevoix, Grosse Pointe side, 1 bedroom. \$310 includes heat/appliances. 313-885-0031

APARTMENT- Large 1 bedroom. Cadieux/ Warren/ Mack. Laundry available. \$475 monthly, includes heat. Credit check. 313-882-4132

CADIEUX Mack area, beautiful 1 bedroom, appliances and heat included, \$450 monthly. (313)331-1610

CANAL Front: Fabulous 2 bedroom, lower with fireplace. Appliances included, clean and serene. Wonderful Grosse Pointe Annex. \$550 plus security. 313-823-0000

DEVONSHIRE basement apartment, all utilities included, \$350 plus \$525 security. 313-884-4180

DEVONSHIRE/ Mack. Nice 5 room upper, hardwood floors, appliances. \$455. plus utilities. (313)343-0255

MOROSS- St. Johns, upper 1 bedroom apartment, appliances, \$500. Includes all utilities, security lease. Zainea Enterprises (313)886-0052.

**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

13/ Little Mack, modern 1 bedroom, appliances, verticals. \$495/ month. 810-415-6507

EASTPOINTE- townhouse style spacious 1 bedroom apartments with basement. Newly decorated, air, appliances included. Convenient location! \$495. month. 313-885-8300 ext. 204.

**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

1423 Hollywood, (Woods) 2/ 3 bedroom ranch, Jacuzzi, updated, 1 1/2 car. \$975. 810-775-1460, 313-714-0925, pager.

ATTENTION Landlords! Call us first. We have an inventory of qualified tenants looking for your home. Kessler Relocation. 313-882-2646

GROSSE Pointe Woods, executive colonial. 2,700 square feet, central air, carpeted. 2 story foyer with circular staircase. No pets!. (313)886-0478

GROSSE Pointe Woods, sunny ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, basement, kitchen appliances, central air, 2 car garage, possible option to buy. non-smoking, no pets. \$1,500. 313-881-8317

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 2 bedroom, basement, garage. \$700. Rent Pros, 313-882-Rent

HARPER Woods Grosse Pointe Schools, 3 bedroom ranch, \$900 per month plus utilities. Stove and refrigerator, (810)773-7447.

LOVELY 2 bedroom Harbor Island house. 2 baths, living room, dining room, fireplace, kitchen with laundry facilities and boatwell. \$900, Bob. (313)824-4624

THE Farms- Fisher/ Waterloo. Charming 1935 updated 3 bedroom brick colonial, hardwood floors, leaded glass, 1,700 square feet, 2 car no pets, no smoking. \$1,800/ month. D & H Properties. 248-737-4002

**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

**706 HOUSES FOR RENT
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

2 bedroom, Kelly/ Moross, clean, credit check, \$500. (313)882-4132

4168 Buckingham. 3 bedroom bungalow. Open Friday 12- 4pm \$600. 313-343-0797.

DETROIT- 3 bedroom, brick, fenced, basement, 2.5 garage. \$650. Rent Pros, 313-882-Rent

MORANG, gorgeous 4 bedroom colonial, 2 full baths, new carpet upstairs and down. This home is all brick with a garage. \$500, plus security. (248)586-1119

MOROSS and Kelly, 2 bedroom, new carpet, security deposit and credit check, \$550 per month. (810)912-4532

MOROSS, beautiful 3 bedroom brick bungalow. 1.5 bath, finished basement with appliances, \$450 plus security deposit. (248)586-1119

POSSIBLE option to buy. 18986 McCormick. (1 block North of Moross, East of Kelly) 3 bedroom, finished basement, \$710 monthly. Open house Saturday, November 15th, 11:00 to 2:00. 810-294-4678

ST. John area. 2 bedroom ranch. Cozy, neat, new appliances. \$600/ lease. 248-437-1062.

**707 HOUSES FOR RENT/
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

21951 Edmundton. 2 bedroom ranch. 2 car garage. Screened porch. (248)952-1714

**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

**707 HOUSES FOR RENT/
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

BUNGALOW, 2 bedroom, finished attic, 1.5 bath, South Lake school district, 9 and Jefferson Area, \$750/ month. (810)771-3033 after 6:30pm.

ST. Clair Shores, 12/ Greater Mack. Clean, cozy, updated 2 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage. No basement. Appliances available. \$625/ month, 1 1/2 month security. 810-704-7057, leave message.

ST. Clair Shores- 12 Mile/ Harper. 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement, 2 car detached garage, large lot, available December 1st. \$1,025 monthly, 1- 1/2 months security. 810-704-7057 least name and number.

ST. Clair Shores- 3 bedroom, 2 bath, finished basement, shed. \$600. Rent Pros, 810-773-Rent

ST. Clair Shores- squeaky clean 3 bedroom brick ranch, basement, garage, fenced yard, central air. South Lake Schools. References. \$895. 313-885-0197.

TWO bedroom, family room, new kitchen, 2 car garage. No pets. \$775/ month. Call 313-885-1371

**Rental &
Real Estate
Classified Ads
DEADLINE:
Monday 12 Noon**

**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

**709 TOWNHOUSES/CONDOS
FOR RENT**

400 On The Lake, 15 mile/ Jefferson. 2,400 sq. ft., 2- 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, pool, clubhouse, tennis court, heated garage, \$2,000/ month. Flexible lease. (313)521-5600 (810)812-9431 pager.

BEAUTIFUL St. Clair Shores- Spacious 2 Bedroom Duplex- Townhouse. \$650. (248)559-2982.

JEFFERSON/ Lakeshore- 2 bedroom, 1- 1/2 bath lower condo. Patio, car port, all appliances, heat and water. \$750 monthly, plus security. 810-776-6065 after noon.

ST. Clair Shores on Masonic. Condo, 900 square feet, newly decorated, private basement, washer/ dryer Walk to lake. Near Country Club Golf Course. \$725. 810-285-9503

ST. Clair Shores, 12 and Jefferson, 2 bedroom executive condo. 1.5 bath, air, 2nd floor balcony with lake view, private laundry, 1 car garage, no pets. \$825/ month. (810)447-3486

ST. Clair Shores, 2 bedroom townhouse, garage, basement, central air. Immediate occupancy. \$750. babcock. 810-445-1660

**710 TOWNHOUSES/CONDOS
WANTED**

ST. Clair Shores- Lease, 1 bedroom, air, all appliances, balcony, porch, water included. \$500 monthly, plus security. 810-415-1873

**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

**711 GARAGES/MINI
STORAGE FOR RENT**

HEATED garage available for collector vehicle. 1 space available. Protect your investment. 313-886-2499

**Your Car-In-Your
Garage?**
Engineered garage interiors. Alternative storage systems. (810)778-2166 Ask for Tom

**714 LIVING QUARTERS
TO SHARE**

APARTMENT to share, with privileges. Female only. Grosse Pointe Park. \$225 monthly plus phone. 313-885-4896

HOUSE to share. Working, must like pets. 313-884-6950

LOOKING for male roommate to share condo expenses. Prefer professional, able to agree to 6 month minimum. Security and references, \$275 plus. 313-881-6862 after 6 pm.

ROOMMATE needed: non-smoker. Brand new! On Beaconsfield. \$350/ month plus 1/2 utilities. 313-331-0132

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT**

12'X14' individual, single offices. Part of larger, very nice suite. Mack Ave, Grosse Pointe Farms. 313-884-7774

COLONIAL EAST
St. Clair Shores
9 Mile and Harper
600 sq. ft,
all utilities, 5 day janitor,
near expressway,
reasonable.
(810)778-0120

EASTPOINTE
Completely remodeled.
Keyed restrooms, near
X-ways. 200 sq. ft.-
2700 sq. ft.
810-776-5440

BEAONSFIELD- south of Jefferson. Clean 2 bedroom lower. \$525. No pets. (313)881-5618

PROFESSIONAL offices for lease- Harper at 9 1/2 Mile. New building with private parking, phone, voice mail, copy, fax, conference room. (810)777-0720

THREE room suite, Shores Office Village. 25801 Harper. \$490 includes utilities & cleaning. Plentiful parking. 810-771-7587. Evenings, 810-296-5414

OFFICE suites available, I-94 and Cadieux, off street parking. Steve, (313)821-1830

**DO YOU KNOW AN ELDERLY
PERSON IN NEED OF QUALITY
AFFORDABLE HOUSING???**

Eastpointe Housing Commission has completed renovations, and is now ready to accept applications. Located on Nine Mile, west of Gratiot, this independent living facility offers:

- Rent that is based on income
- Shopping/ Banking/ Medical Transport
- One Hot Meal Per Weekday
- Secured Building Entrance
- Laundry Equipment
- Activities/ Festivities
- All 1 Bedroom Apartments

Come visit our buildings and/ or call
(810)445-5099 for more information.

~ ~ St. Clair Shores ~ ~

Spacious Deluxe One & Two Bedroom Units

- ~ Private Basement
- ~ Central Air Conditioning
- ~ Carports Available
- ~ Close to Shopping and Fine Restaurants
- ~ Swimming Pool & Clubhouse

Special ~ \$200 Security

NORTH SHORE APTS.

From \$645 Jefferson ~ South of 10 Mile Open 9-5 Monday thru Friday

771-3124

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

HARPER WOODS
19959 Vernier near I-94
East Pointe Plaza Bldg.

Corner suite, 4-5 rooms,
lots of windows, new
carpeting \$700/month.
Also 3 room interior suite,
\$600/month. Rent includes
heat/air, janitor, parking.
Available NOW.

GROSSE POINTE
377 Fisher Road
Fisher Mews Building

Single office on second fl.
All utilities included.
Available Oct 1st.

313-882-0899 Mon-Fri 9-5

IMMEDIATE occupancy.
20818 Harper, Harper
Woods. 1,200 sq. ft.
\$1,000. per month.
(313)882-5420 between
11 a.m.- 9 p.m.

INDIVIDUAL offices for
lease. Grosse Pointe
Woods. Starting \$300/
month. Includes all utiliti-
es. Lucido & Assoc.
313-882-1010

SMALL executive suite in
Harper Woods available
for immediate occupan-
cy. 313-371-6600

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

NAUTICAL Mile- Jeffer-
son/ 9 Mile. Modern,
ground floor office, ap-
proximately 400 square
feet, utilities provided,
\$450. 810-778-7307

SMALL office (7x 10).
17901 E. Warren, De-
troit. \$110/ month
(313)885-1900

ST. CLAIR SHORES
For lease 1,700 square
feet commercial. Harper
and 8- 1/2.

For sale 4,000
square feet commercial.
Harper, South of 10

HARRISON TOWNSHIP-
Corner Crocker / 16.
Build to suit. medical
professional office. Up to
10,000 square feet.

EASTPOINTE
Kelly (North of 8 Mile)
For lease 850 square feet
Medical / General office.
Reasonable
Tony Obeid,
Lahood Realty
313-885-5950

Don't Forget-
Call your ads in Early!
Classified Advertising
882-6900

717 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL WANTED

GROSSE Pointe Woods,
Mack North of Vernier.
1,500 square feet, pri-
vate and public parking
in rear. Call 810-778-
7845

720 ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOM available in assist-
ed living home. Older
adults and Alzheimers
welcome. 313-886-1022

721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA

BEACH Resort. Treasure
Island. Great view! Pool,
spa, cable, kitchen.
Weekly. 1-800-318-5632

CAPTIVA Island water-
front condo- 3 bedroom,
3 bath. Every amenity,
pool, dock, beach. Avail-
able February- April.
248-644-4058

FLORIDA home. Near Dis-
ney World, 3 bedroom 2
bath, pool. Lovely golf
course community.
Sleeps 8 \$1,200 per
week. Call, after 5 p.m.
313-882-9245

MARCO Island and Mara-
thon Key Florida beach
front condos. 1 and 2
bedroom. Weekly/
monthly. 810-247-8901

721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA

LAUDERDALE by the
Sea! Ocean front 2 bed-
room, 2 bath condo. Di-
rectly on private sandy
beach. Pool. 4th floor.
Available December,
March, April (no April 7-
15). \$1,000/ weekly.
313-885-0605

NAPLES Florida condo. 2
bedroom, 2 bath, fur-
nished. Swimming pool,
tennis. Companion
needed/ share Novem-
ber 12th- December
15th only. Open rent
available December
15th- January 31st. 941-
352-7727

SANIBEL HARBOUR
RESORT & SPA,
FT. MYERS
2/2 Condo/ Private Beach!
Sleeps 6

4 Diamond Resort
Glorious Sunsets & Views!
April- Dec, \$700/ week;
Dec - Apr, \$1,400/ week
(248)583-5309

SIESTA Key, 1 & 2 bed-
room condominiums.
Pool, beach & more.
941-349-5600.

Classified Advertising
882-6900

722 VACATION RENTALS OUT OF STATE

GULF Shores: 3 bedroom,
2 bath, ocean front or 2
bedroom, 2 bath gulf
view. Resort amenities
include tennis court, in-
door pool. Weekly,
monthly rates. 517-694-
7479

SCOTTSDALE condo- 2
bedroom. Available im-
mediately. 810-771-
1247

SCOTTSDALE, AZ. Spa-
cious, fully furnished, all
amenities. 3 bedroom, 2
1/2 bath at park, lake,
prime location. Walk to
golf course, shopping.
Prefer 3-6 month lease.
Model sharp! A-1 refer-
ences required. Also,
has stairway lift. Call
McGowan Realty, 602-
994-9968

VAIL: 2 bedroom, 2 bath
condo. Call Agnes 248-
588-0079

Fax your ads 24 hours
343-5569

723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN

BOYNE Country, 3 or 4
bedroom Chalet. Skiing,
snowmobiling. 810-954-
1720. 810-778-4367

723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN

FAMILY chalet, 4 bed-
rooms, fireplace, 2
baths, 30 minutes from
all skiing. Available be-
fore December 31st and
after January 4th. 313-
882-5749 248-477-9933

GLEN Arbor/ Sleeping
Bear Dunes, 3 bedroom,
2 bath. Steps from
beach. Ski weekend
specials. \$395. Broker.
(313)881-5693

HARBOR Springs 3 bed-
room condo: minutes to
skiing, shopping. 313-
885-4142, 313-886-
1000, Jennifer.

HARBOR Springs cozy
Condo close to Nubs
Nob. Sleeps 8, fireplace.
(313)823-1251.

SCHUSS Mountain resort
vacation rental, on golf
course, view slopes.
Great location! Sleeps
10. 615-661-0659

724 VACATION RENTALS RESORTS

GRAND Cayman. Beach-
front 2 bedroom condo,
fully furnished, freshwa-
ter pool, 248-433-0913
or WWW.flash.net/~con-
do.

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800 HOUSES FOR SALE

2,300 sq. ft. English Cot-
tage, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2
bath, formal dining
room, newly updated
kitchen, finished base-
ment, Florida room, nat-
ural fireplace, Parquet
floors throughout. Less
than 1/2 block from
Windmill Pointe Park.
518 Barrington. By ap-
pointment only. 313-
822-9958.



21346 Newcastle, Harper
Woods. 3 bedroom, 1-1
1/2 bath, brick bungal-
ow. 2 car garage. Up-
dated throughout with
refaced kitchen, hard-
wood floors, and built in
appliances. Finished
carpeted basement with
wet bar. A Must see!
Open Sunday 1:00-
5:00. 313-882-7695

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

5021 Gateshead, 7/ Mack
area. Handyman spe-
cial, \$37,000 cash. 313-
882-7489.

HARPER Woods brick,
1,300 square foot, 4
bedrooms, 2 full baths
home with basement.
Attached garage on a
gorgeous park- like dou-
ble lot. Many updates.
Priced to sell. Angie
Soroka, Century 21 As-
sociates, 248-299-6200.
(Hablo Espanol)



41 Belle Meade, Grosse
Pointe Shores. "Mast
built", 3,800 sq. ft. 4
bedrooms, family room,
library, etc... \$749,000.
313-882-2955, appoint-
ments only. One party
listing- 2% commission.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

890 Bishop Road, Grosse
Pointe Park. Open
house Saturday and
Sunday, 1- 4 pm.
Charming brick ranch
with professionally de-
signed kitchen, first floor
laundry, 2- 1/2 baths,
completely renovated
throughout. Must see.
Ready to move into for
the holidays, \$459,000.
810-786-1083 or 313-
640-9954

GROSSE Pointe Shores,
across from the yacht
club. 20 Fontana
Lane, builders 2,900
sq. ft. ranch. Large cor-
ner lot, 3 bedrooms, 3
full baths, family room/
fireplace, first floor laun-
dry, finished basement
with office, and 1/2 bath,
2 3/4 car garage. Marble
plus many other fea-
tures. By Owner.
\$535,000. By appoint-
ment. (313)886-1068
(313)885-0654

BUCKINGHAM- East War-
ren. Brick 3 bedroom, 1
1/2 baths. \$56,900. 313-
884-3559

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

ALL NEW LISTINGS
43 Hawthorne
Completely renovated cen-
ter entrance colonial 4
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
new family room, kitchen,
master suite, over 3,700
square feet. \$569,900

1137- 39 Maryland
Beautiful 2 family flat.
Completely updated. A
must see. \$135,900.

21456 Prestwick
Beautiful 3 bedroom brick
ranch, hardwood floors,
finished basement.
\$116,500

LUCIDO & ASSOC.
313-882-1010

BARLOW- Gratiot, brick 2
bedroom, plus expan-
sion attic. Newly deco-
rated. \$48,800. 313-
884-3559

BY Owner. \$123,900,
Harper Woods. 3 bed-
rooms, 1- 1/2 baths, so-
lar family/ dining room,
low utilities, Grosse
Pointe Schools. 313-
882-7768

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

BY owner, charming 3
bedroom 2 story brick,
Grosse Pointe. Hard-
wood floors, natural fire-
place. Close to schools
& Village. \$158,900.
Open Sunday 1- 4. 868
Lorraine. 810-779-8264.

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closed homes from pen-
nies on your \$1.00. De-
linquent Tax, Repo's,
REO's. Your Area. Toll
Free. 1-800-218-9000
Ext. H-5803 for current
listings.

HARPER Woods 1,650
sq. ft., 3 plus bedrooms,
brick, finished base-
ment, Grosse Pointe
Schools, serious buyers,
\$145,000. (810)677-
3967

HARPER Woods- 4 bed-
room brick bungalow.
Finished basement, 2
car garage, shows very
nice. \$113,900. RE/MAX
Suburban, Jo Brown,
810-566-2300.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

LOVELY 3 bedroom
French Colonial. Fire-
place, 2 car garage,
breakfast nook, sun-
room. 1443 Harvard.
Open Sunday, 2 to 5
Call Debbie Lynch, Real
Estate One. 810-772-
8800.

NOTTINGHAM- East War-
ren. Brick 4- 5 bed-
rooms, 2 baths,
\$55,900. 313-884-3559

REAL ESTATE ATTORNEY

Will represent you at the
closing of your home.
Attorney B.J. BELCOURE
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ST. CLAIR SHORES
brand new custom built, 3
bedrom brick & vinyl ranch
featuring full basment; on
a huge 75x 232 ft lot.
\$114,900.

Lee Real Estate, ask for
Harvey (810)771-3954

Real Estate
YOUR HOME
DEADLINE:
Monday 12 Noon.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

ST. CLAIR SHORES

Stunning 3 bedroom brick ranch. Family room with natural fireplace & door-wall. Professionally finished basement includes bedroom suite with full bath. Asking \$123,900.

Stieber Realty
810-775-4900

ST. Clair Shores, near Grosse Pointe. Great location. 3 bedroom, family room, fireplace, central air. Finished basement with wet bar. 2 car attached garage. By owner. Agents OK Open Sunday, 1 to 4. 23167 Gladhill Lane. \$158,000. 810-776-6914

ST. Clair Shores- New, all brick ranch, 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, first floor laundry, attached garage. Open Sunday 3pm-5pm. (313)343-0986

TWO family flat: 680-682 Neff Road. Fantastic location! 2 bedrooms, (each unit). New 3 car garage. \$240,000. No brokers. 313-922-1990.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

TODAY'S BEST BUYS
4 NEW LISTINGS

Grosse Pointe Park
3 bedroom Colonial, aluminum siding, natural fireplace, gas heat, 2 car garage. Selling as is only \$79,900/ terms.

Detroit

3 bedroom brick, near Moross, St. John. Gas heat, central air, basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Sharp! \$75,000/ terms.

Grosse Pointe Park
5- 5 income bungalow, frame, gas heat, both units rented. A money maker! City certified. Priced to sell! \$79,900/ cash/ terms.

Detroit

Near Outer Dr.- Warren. Custom built 4 bedroom Brick Colonial, 2 baths, fireplace, side drive, 2 car garage, newly decorated. \$98,500/ terms.

CROWN REALTY
TOM MCDONALD & SON
(313)821-6500

Classified Advertising
An
IDEA that sells!

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

9182 YORKSHIRE

West of I-94. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths. Absolute mint condition. Move-in at closing. Hardwood floors, new electric, newer kitchen floor, newer upstairs carpeting. Newly decorated in & out. City Certs. completed.

Offered by:
Nick Dara, C-21 Assoc.-
313-343-2888 EXT. 215

Call 882-6900
to Charge your
Classified Ad

WE ACCEPT



FOR YOUR
CONVENIENCE

Grosse Pointe News
CONNECTION

801 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

GROSSE Pointe Woods/ Mack- 3,000 square feet, divided in 2. Separate utilities, furnaces and central air. Ample parking. Agent owned. 810-778-7845

801 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY
100 ft tunnel car wash, brand new, fully computerized with Hanna Sherman equipment. Macomb Co.

Office buildings

CHESTERFIELD TWP.
Near I-94, state-of-the-art, professional building, up to 10,000 SF, for sale or lease, brand new construction.

COMMERCIAL STRIP CENTER

Retail and offices, Groesbeck frontage at 14 Mile Rd, 19,200 SF, owner retiring.

ANTON, ZORN & ASSOCIATES
810-469-8888

FAX IT!
Remember to include:
Your Name
Your Address
Your Phone
And Fax Number
Along with your
Classified Ad Message
Classified Fax Line
(313)343-5569

801 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

Jefferson St. Clair Shores
Near Grosse Pointe, near Nautical Mile- 4,100 sq. ft., free standing building, 18-23 car parking - 2nd building north of 10 mile. Very visible - great for offices, retail, etc. - Liquor license available reduced - terms
JIM BOMMARITO
Assoc. Broker
Century 21 AAA
(810)772-8000

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

CLINTON Twp. Stillmeadow carriage/ condo. Like new, outstanding condition! 2 bedroom, includes appliances. \$69,900. 313-886-5612

HARPER WOODS

Eastland Village Co-op. Rare first floor unit. Close to shopping & transportation. \$37,900.
Stieber Realty
810-775-4900

ST. Clair, Michigan condo, 1660 square feet. Beautiful view of St. Clair river. Call 810-989-6444 for recorded details.

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

SPACIOUS 2 unit co-op apartment on Detroit river with water view. Professionally decorated. Living room, dining area, new appliances. Washer, dryer. Moving: priced to sell. Negotiable. Immediate occupancy. 313-822-1786

START packing, this immaculate condo is beautifully done. All new interior, totally neutral. 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths. Low \$70's. 810-751-5331.

TWO family flat: 680-682 Neff Road. Fantastic location! 2 bedrooms, (each unit). New 3 car garage. No brokers. 313-922-1990.

WHAT a find! New listings & priced to sell! Babcock Cooperatives, 1 and 2 bedrooms, located in Eastpointe & Harper Woods. Call Bill Murphy at Babcock Management 810-498-9188

To Order Home Delivery
Call (313)343-5577

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

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800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



87 Kenwood Rd

"Exceptional Home"

One of the most beautiful English Tudors and spacious homes on one of the most "Elite Roads" in the heart of Grosse Pointe Farms. One of the many outstanding features is a large family room that leads to the terrace, inground gunite pool & poolhouse.

Large heated 2 1/2 car attached garage.

To describe this home in detail it would take 1 "full page" ad.

Owner is moving into a new home soon, so make an offer.

Priced at \$1,085,000.

Call **Adell Stover** for more information.

Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.

(313) 886-5800 or evenings, (313) 884-6103.

On Lakeshore Road
Grosse Pointe Shores

Williamsburg colonial, built in 1995 by Kellett Construction of Bloomfield Hills and designed by renowned architect Elmer Rienke whose dream homes have graced the pages of Colonial Homes Magazine. This unique property features a marble foyer with spiral staircase to an upstairs gallery with second floor laundry, five bedrooms and three full baths with large closet space. First floor has spacious living, dining and family rooms with big kitchen, two half baths and library with walk in closet. High ceilings throughout and a 24 hour monitored security system compliment these 4400 square feet. This house has dual furnaces with air conditioning and two hot water tanks with full-house water and air filtering systems, full basement, garage and in ground lawn sprinkling. It is nestled between two Lakeshore estates in an extremely private park like setting. Make offers or inquiries to owner A.J. Weaver, P.O. Box 806092, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080-6092 or fax to 313 882-2980.
\$1,499,500.00



806 FLORIDA PROPERTY

DELRAY Beach, Boca area. Florida. 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo. Updated kitchen, new carpeting completely furnished. Boat dockage available. \$89,500. Betty Walker, 1-800-228-4964, Ext. 115

DELRAY Beach, Seagate Towers mid-rise condo on intracoastal. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, completely redone. 313-882-6986, pager 810-704-6011.

LAKELAND, Florida. 2 bedroom, 2 bath fully furnished home on golf course. Adult community with clubhouse, pool and much more. \$68,900. 313-886-1729

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

GORGEOUS custom home on 90' of prime waterfront, 3,400 sq. ft. 3rd floor widows watch. Call Jennifer Laster, Isles Realty for long list of amenities, 810-794-3150.

LAKEFRONT: St. Clair Shores. custom brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, Large lot. Secluded area. \$360,000. (810)771-5349

820 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

HOME based business. This could change your life. Digital Satellite Television. Call 810-762-5718 for recorded message.

PERSON wanted to own & operate retail candy shop in Grosse Pointe area. Low investment. For information call Mrs. Burden's Gourmet Candy Company, Fort Worth, TX. (817)332-9792

811 LOTS FOR SALE

811 LOTS FOR SALE

811 LOTS FOR SALE

Shorten Your Drive By
200 Miles
GOLFSIDE
at The St. Clair Golf Club



AN INTIMATE COMMUNITY, WITH A LOCATION THAT SATISFIES YOUR EVERY NEED...

with an "up north" ambiance. The custom home sites in Golfside offer a premier location bordering The private St. Clair Golf Club. You will experience extraordinary tranquility in a deeply wooded natural setting adjoining this recently expanded and remodeled 18-hole championship course.



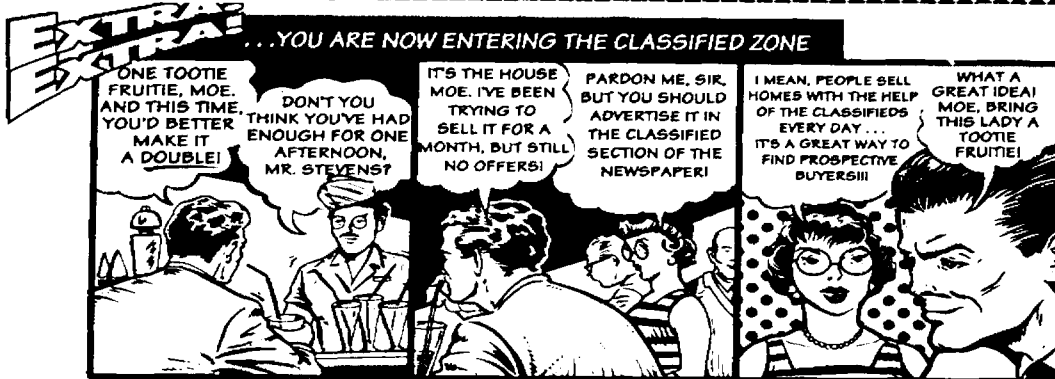
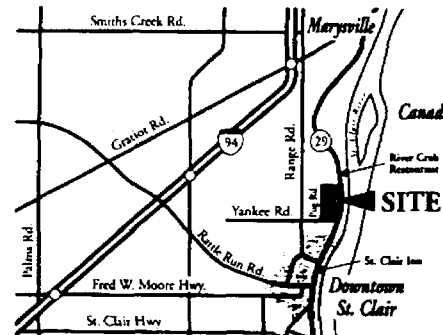
Residents enjoy every convenience just minutes from downtown St. Clair with it's small town charm, beautiful waterfront and ease of access to The I-94 and I-69 expressway systems.

These half acre Home sites have all utilities. Priced from \$45,000.

Golfside Sales Center

Open 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily
(Closed Thursday)
1714 North River Road
PO Box 5

St. Clair, Michigan, 48079
(810)329-9940
Fax # (810)329-8814



Thomas Ervin
Let's Talk About Real Estate

"SELLER BEWARE"

Do you remember when you bought a home with the understanding that you were buying it "as is?" This was referred to as "caveat emptor" or "Let the buyer beware." In simple English, this phrase meant that if the house had problems, the buyer assumed the responsibility for those problems and had no recourse to the seller. This is no longer the case.

Today's situation calls for the seller to beware of delivering a property to the buyer that has material hidden defects. When you sell your home, there are two additional steps that you may have to take that were not a part of the transaction ten years ago. They are seller disclosure and the home inspection.

SELLER DISCLOSURE

In many parts of the country, sellers must fill out and sign a document called, "Seller Disclosure Form." This form lists every feature of the property and the seller must indicate if each feature is in good working order or in need of repair. If an item is in need of repair and the seller does not acknowledge this fact, he or she could be held liable for falsifying this document. If repairs are needed, it would be best to fix needed items so the disclosure form can be filled out accurately and not list problems that would discourage a potential buyer from seeing the property.

HOME INSPECTION

Most buyers will include a phrase in their offer allowing them the opportunity to have the house inspected by a licensed home inspector before going through with the purchase. If the buyer is made aware of problems by the inspector, he or she may choose to terminate the purchase.

ADVICE: If you plan on selling your home, get the help of an experienced Realtor who can guide you through these extra complications and on to a successful sale.

Holiday Greetings

REACH OVER 150,000 WEEKLY READERS!
For only \$10 per column inch!

Extend your Holiday message this season to our 150,000 weekly readers of both The Grosse Pointe News and The Connection Newspapers.

ISSUE DATES:
December 25th January 1st

← 2 column →

EXAMPLE

2" 2 COLUMN X 2" AD

\$40

Call your friendly classified representative for professional assistance
(313)882-6900
Grosse Pointe News
CONNECTION
NEWSPAPERS

REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

830 GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
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No Listings Available

831 GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
2050 Kenmore	3/1.5	Open daily with appointment	\$135,000	313-882-1414
1332 Vernier	3/1	Attractive colonial w/ family room, living room, fireplace and A/C. R.G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$124,000	313-886-6010

832 GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
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No Listings Available

833 GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
893 Rivard	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Spacious English, Natural woodwork, hardwood floors. Higbie Maxon, Inc.	\$189,900	313-886-3400
9 Alger Place	5/4.2	Etta Shafadeh, Bolton Johnston.	\$699,000	313-884-6400
868 Loraine	3/1.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Close to Village. By owner	\$158,900.	810-779-8264

834. GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
Ellair Road		New construction; vacant lots available. Our builder is ready to discuss construction. R.G. Edgar & Associates.	Call	313-886-6010
Bishop Rd.		NEW CONSTRUCTION. Four lots remaining. Our builder is awaiting our call to coordinate constructing your dream home. R.G. Edgar & Associates.	Call	313-886-6010

834. GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
Windmill Pointe Drive.		Magnificent Lake St. Clair view is just the beginning in describing this elegant English Tudor style. R.G. Edgar & Associates.	Call	313-886-6010

835. DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
4200 Grayton	3/1	Sharp brick bungalow. Stieber Realty Co.	\$96,000	810-775-4900
3933 Harvard	3/1.5	3 bedroom, 1.5 bathrooms. Tappan & Assoc.	\$122,000	313-884-6200
9182 Yorkshire	3/1.5	Perfect Tudor style Bung. Absolute move in cond. Certs. done. Nick Dara, C-21.	Call	Ext. 215. 313-343-2888,

836 HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
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No Listings Available

837 ST. CLAIR SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1065 Woodbridge	2/2.5	Open Sunday 1- 4. Sharo condo. Stieber Realty Co.	Call	810-775-4900
22451 Amherst	3/1.5	Brick ranch, 2 car attached garage.	\$143,000	313-343-0986
19625 Sunnyside	3/1.5	Brick ranch, family room. Stieber Realty Co.	\$123,900	810-775-4900
22560 Van Court	3/2	Detached condo, first floor bedroom, 2 car garage. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.	\$214,900	313-886-4200, 810-704-6011
33613 Jefferson	3/2.1	Open Sat. & Sun. 2,600 Sq. Ft. of quality new construction. Reduced! Patt Koller, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate	\$265,000	810-704-6015 313-886-4200

838 NORTHERN MICHIGAN

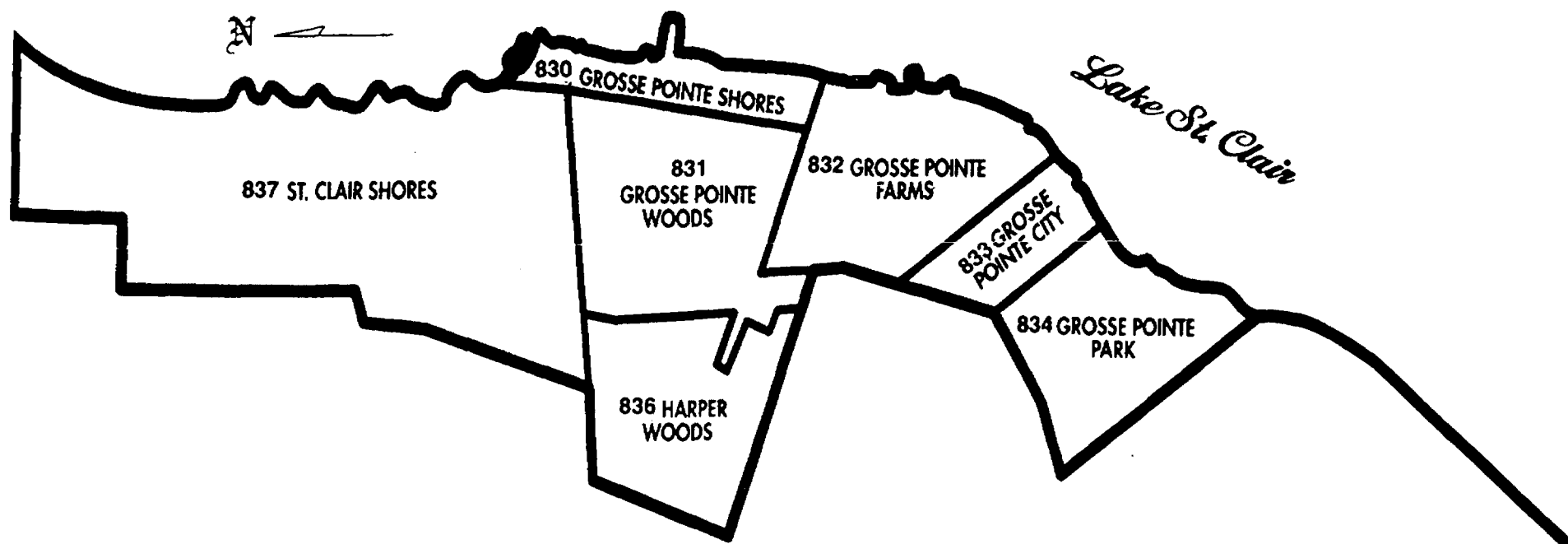
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
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No Listings Available

840 OTHER AREAS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
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No Listings Available

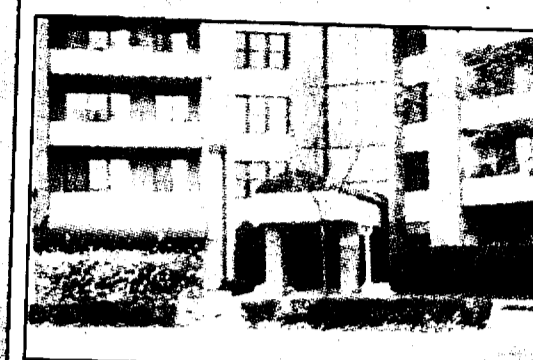


FALL IS IN THE AIR!

FIRST OFFERING



Marilyn Warren
Value, condition and location all in one three bedroom brick ranch. Recreation room with exercise area and half bath.



Country Club, St. Clair Shores
Completely redecorated in lovely, neutral colors, this two bedroom, two bath unit overlooks the pool/tennis court. \$126,900.



Hidden Cove, Harrison Township
Exquisite two bedroom, two bath end unit with wonderful woods and water views! Marble Jacuzzi, elegant decor.

THE AMERICAN DREAM

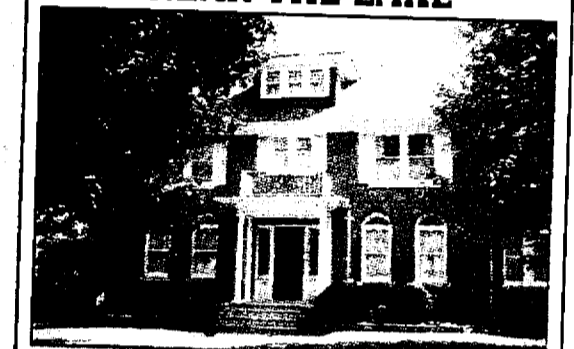


This three bedroom, two and one half bath Cox & Baker home is on a quiet Farms street and features a den, family room, sun room and central vacuum system.



As an area resident for over 25 years and with many years experience selling residential real estate, Judy is uniquely qualified to help you with your buying and selling needs.

NEAR THE LAKE



With a gorgeous new kitchen, this five bedroom, three and one half bath home is a superior value. Walk to Patterson Park from this architecturally distinguished home.

OUTSTANDING CONDITION



Come and see for yourself on Sunday! With a newer kitchen, master bedroom with private bath and more, we promise you won't be disappointed with this Farms home.

ON THE RIVER BANK



This one bedroom, one bath co-op in the River House is a fabulous investment! With marina and swimming pool adjacent, you can't go wrong.

WELCOME HOME



This classic Colonial in Grosse Pointe Woods has a wonderful family room with skylights and doorways to patio. Gourmet Mutschler kitchen and a mud room too!

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 p.m.

377 Ridgemont, Grosse Pointe Farms

19950 Norton Court, Grosse Pointe Woods

25690 Hidden Cove, Harrison Township

3411 Country Club, St. Clair Shores

CONVENIENT!



Well located near schools, shopping and transportation this four bedroom Grosse Pointe Woods home is loaded with new features and affordably priced at \$139,900.

82 Kercheval

"On-the-Hill" Grosse Pointe Farms

884-0600

Johnstone & Johnstone