

Grosse Pointe News

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October 3, 1998

Childhood Dreams Abound



Inside Your Home This Week!

WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, Oct. 8

A series of free classes on how to use the Internet will be held at the main branch of the Grosse Pointe public library.

The first class begins at 9 a.m. and lasts for two hours. The class will be repeated on the following Saturday, beginning at 9 a.m.

The classes cover finance, cancer research, travel and genealogy.

Students will get to use one of the 36 new Internet-equipped computers donated by the Friends of the Library. For more information, call (313) 343-2074, ext. 7. Patrons may sign up for the classes at the circulation desk of any of the library's branches.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Veterans Club meets in the Aiger House at 7:30 p.m. Joe Jennings, of the City of Grosse Pointe Council, is going to talk about his experiences as a supply sergeant in the Vietnam War.

There is no charge and spouses are welcome. Call Joe Trower at (313) 822-1550 for more information.

Saturday, Oct. 10

A special benefit sponsored by the Soroptimists International of Grosse Pointe will be held at the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook Road, in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The event, called The Cornucopia of Shopping, will feature the offerings of 14 vendors and there will be door prizes. Money raised will go toward the Soroptimists' charitable and scholarship funds.

Monday, Oct. 12

The Grosse Pointe Park city council meets at 7 p.m. in the Park city hall, 15115 E. Jefferson.

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Farms denies Pine Woods split

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

It was a matter of a missing 10 feet; no more, no less.

Trees, pheasants, greenspace and something called "greenviews" had nothing to do with it: The Pine Woods area of Grosse Pointe Farms will remain untouched, for now.

Despite pleas by neighbors that a local developer be denied a variance that could wipe out one of the city's last tracts of undeveloped land, the Farms city council has denied unanimously a lot split at 232 Lothrop because it would have left a 90-foot wide strip of land in an area zoned for lots to

have a minimum width of 100 feet.

"Trees aren't the issue, the 10 feet is," said Council Member Ronald Kneiser.

Richard Russell, a Farms resident and owner of Russell Homes Inc., had planned to buy the property and build a new residence on the sectioned-off side yard.

The problem, according to Farms Counsel Bill Burgess, was that Russell needed a variance to divide the existing large piece of property into two smaller plots, one of which is so narrow it doesn't meet the city's residential standards. In technical terms, the lot is "defi-

cient."

"The question before the city council is whether a deficient lot can be transferred into a buildable lot," said Burgess.

The council chamber was crowded with residents opposing further development of the Pine Woods neighborhood, which is bordered roughly by Ridge Road, Charlevoix, Merriweather and Stephens. Many of the residents lived in homes bulldozed out of the wooded area they now championed.

More than 160 neighbors signed a letter opposing the lot

See LOT SPLIT, page 3A



3 more guilty pleas entered in sex case

All defendants will serve time in jail

By Jim Sillars
Staff Writer

The last of the four defendants in the Grosse Pointe rape case pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor, putting an end to a drama that focused national attention on the Grosse Pointe community.

Robert Cooper of Grosse Pointe Woods pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor before Wayne County judge Timothy Kenny on Monday, Oct. 5. The plea comes with a jail sentence, said assistant county prosecutor Douglas Baker. Cooper can be sentenced to between 60 and 90 days in jail.

As a part of the plea, Cooper admitted that oral sex took place and that his victim was intoxicated and did not consent to sex.

On Wednesday, Sept. 30, defendants and cousins Daniel and James Raymond pleaded guilty to misdemeanor charges. They face a sentence of between 60 and 90 days in Wayne County jail. They also admitted that they gave alcohol to their victims and engaged in non-consensual sex.

Daniel Raymond added that he was sorry for the pain he had caused and apologized to his victim and her family. He was the only defendant to do so.

The only thing left in the case, which began last June, is the sentencing. Daniel Granger will be sentenced by Kenny on Wednesday, Oct. 14. He faces between three and six months in jail. He was the only defendant who was charged with more than one crime.

The Raymonds and Cooper will be sentenced by Kenny on Monday, Oct. 26. In addition to jail time, the defendants can also be placed on probation, said Baker.

The four defendants were originally charged with criminal sexual conduct in the third

degree, a crime punishable by up to 15 years in prison if convicted. By agreeing to a plea bargain, they avoid any chance of a lengthy prison sentence. The prosecution avoids the chance of a not guilty verdict and the victims avoid a painful trial.

The case began as a result of a high school prank. A picture of Granger exposing himself made it into the North 1998 yearbook. An investigation by school officials of how this happened turned up stories about the defendants and North freshmen girls.

School officials checked out the stories and contacted the parents of the girls. The parents then contacted Woods police, who conducted their own investigation, which revealed that on several dates in last December and January, Granger, Cooper and the Raymonds gave the girls, all 14 at the time, alcohol and forced them to have sex. Many of the incidents took place at Granger's house.

When police concluded their investigation, they turned over the evidence to the county prosecutor's office and charges were filed against the defendants. Criminal sexual conduct in the third degree is when someone above the age of consent has sex with someone below the age of consent. The suspects were 17 and 18 at the time of the incidents and the defendants were 14.

The charges drew the interest of media from across the state and across the country. Reporters from the Detroit daily newspapers, as well as local television stations were at the preliminary hearings before Woods municipal judge Lynne Pierce.

The crime made it into Newsweek and representatives from the CBS news show "48 Hours" have spent the past several weeks in Grosse Pointe. With Cooper's guilty plea, the only thing left is the sentencing.



Playing

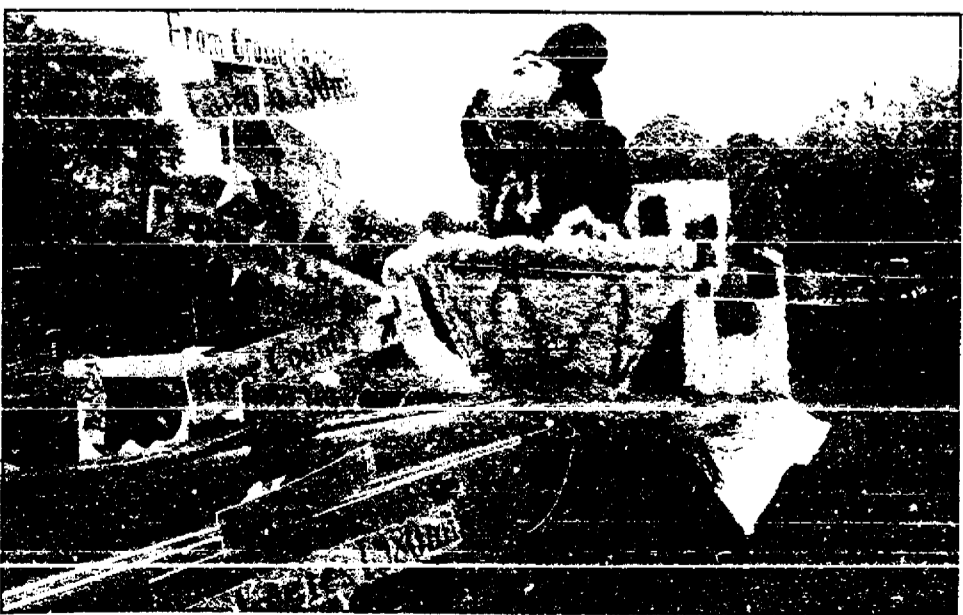
in the rain!

Despite the rain, spirits were high at Grosse Pointe North's homecoming game, above. Unfortunately, North lost to Henry Ford II High School by a margin of 22-12.

North's senior class float, depicting Walt Disney World, below, won the award for the homecoming parade's best float. The theme of the parade was vacation destinations. The freshman class won the award for best constructed float. The junior class won the award for best effects and the sophomore class won the award for best use of materials. The spirit jug was awarded to the senior class. Longtime North employee Rose Cardani was the parade grandmaster.

Grosse Pointe school system music teacher David Cleveland, right, looks forelornly at Saturday's North homecoming game. The weather was bad, but the spirit was good.

Photos by Rosh Sillars



POINTER OF INTEREST

Peter Casinelli

Home: Grosse Pointe Woods

Family: Wife, Mary; three daughters, Colleen, Carrie and Kelly

Occupation: Building contractor

Quote: "I work seven days a week if that's what it takes to get the job done."

See story, page 4A



Peter Casinelli

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

Grosse Pointe Woods awaited a decision in Macomb County Circuit Court involving the right of St. Clair Shores to collect taxes on the Woods-owned waterfront park located within the St. Clair Shores village limits.

The issue of the right of the Woods to own and operate a municipal park within the St. Clair Shores limit was settled affirmatively for the Woods months ago. But St. Clair was loath to forget the taxes which it collects on the 43-acre tract.

25 years ago this week

For the first time in 20 years, the doors of the Central Library opened on Sunday. The extra day of service was made possible by recent passage of a millage.

By operating the library on Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m., acting library director William Peters said the library system was keeping a pledge with Pointe voters to increase library hours from 39 to 58 hours per week.

Grosse Pointe Shores patrolman Dan Healy issued warnings to six homeowners that they had 48 hours to comply with an ordinance prohibiting the parking of trailers, boats, motorized recreational or camping equipment "in or upon the front or side yard of any lot or upon any street or highway without written permission of the director of public safety."

The storage of recreational vehicles had become a topic of hot debate in the council chambers of all five Pointes because some residents said

they are an eyesore and should be kept out of the way, while other residents thought they were part of the American scene.

10 years ago this week

Two new soccer fields will be built at Barnes School, replacing the existing field which is flooded much of the time.

Plans call for adding drainage and irrigation to the land at the school and constructing one large soccer field for matches and a smaller field for practice and use if one of the other fields in the Pointes is unusable.

There are about 1,800 children involved in soccer programs in the Pointes.

A proposed ordinance amendment in Grosse Pointe Woods would require professional businesses in single-family homes on Mack to be owned and operated by the resident.

Pit bulls were outlawed in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The city council amended its animal control ordinances to prohibit "owning, harboring or keeping" any animals known by the various names of pit bull terrier or "any strains thereof."

5 years ago this week

Two Detroit residents were arrested for stealing the campaign signs of Grosse Pointe Park municipal judge Kirsten Frank. The suspects said they were to be paid \$100 for every 150 Frank campaign signs they snatched.

Frank's challenger, John Simon, said he had also been the victim of sign thieves.

Students from Richard and Kerby elementary schools participated in the dedication of the playscape built at the Farms Pier Park.

Boat owners protested a recommendation by the Grosse Pointe Park planning commission to enact stricter regulations for storing boats and recreational vehicles. The commission recommended an ordinance similar to one in the Farms which is designed to allow storage of boats and RVs in garages only.

The city had received a number of complaints from the neighbors of people who park RVs and boats in driveways. Owners of the offending vehicles said changes in the current ordinance would be unfair to people who bought RVs and boats under the current ordinance.

Five years ago this week



Farms playscape dedicated

The playscape built this summer at the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park was officially dedicated on Wednesday, Oct. 6. Students from Richard and Kerby elementary schools were invited for apple cider and doughnuts.

The playscape was built by Engan-Tooley & Co. Inc. and the tables and brickwork were done by the Farms department of public works.

Playscape committee members, from left, are Brian Flife, Julie Brendt, Nancy Roney, Valerie Griffin (playscape chairperson) and Terry Griffin. Not pictured are: Tony Gatliff, Edward Gaffney, Lisa Steiner and Karol Swenson. (From the October 14, 1993 Grosse Pointe News.)

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

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FINANCIAL SERVICES



Park police investigate a Sept. 28 car crash that cost the life of a 73-year-old Eastpointe woman and seriously injured her two passengers.

Car accident results in fatality of Eastpointe woman in Park

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

At approximately 3:25 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 28, a 1988 mid-sized Dodge sedan being driven by 73-year-old woman collided with a moving van in the area of Jefferson and Bishop in Grosse Pointe Park. The accident resulted in the death of the driver and serious injuries to her two passengers.

Park public safety lieutenant David Hiller said the car was being driven by Opal Combs of Eastpointe. At the time of the accident she was babysitting Lucy Gellman, 8, and her brother Ben, 7.

"Witnesses told us that the car was heading west on Jefferson toward Detroit when it suddenly crossed the center line and went into the east bound lane," said Hiller. "It went directly into the path of a moving van being driven by one Jose Rivera. This resulted in a collision."

While Jefferson curves slightly in the area of Elaire and Bishop, Hiller said that investigators don't believe that played a role in the accident.

"The report from the medical examiner revealed that the victim Combs died from both a heart attack and injuries suffered in the accident," said Hiller. "This makes us believe that she had a heart attack or a stroke while driving, which is why she crossed the lane into oncoming traffic."

Lot split

From page 1

split. Tish Colett, of Winthrop Place, a subdivision born of a razed mansion on Lakeshore located about a dozen blocks from Pine Woods, suggested the city put a moratorium on lot splits altogether.

Brandon Rogers, the Farms planning consultant, opposed the property split because it "would set a precedence elsewhere in the city for other property owners desiring to split off a deficient side yard for a new home site."

An unfazed Russell, cast as "another builder that wants to chop up our fine city" by Robert Seeber of Merriweather, watched as the council denied the variance.

With a combination of a businessman's dollars-and-cents objectivity and an if-you-don't-succeed-the-first-time resolve, Russell said he'll review the project's status and consider alternatives for future proposals, including giving up on the whole thing if an agreement can't be reached.

"I have to sit down with (my attorney) and see if it makes any sense to fight (the council's decision)," said Russell. "If we're just beating our heads together, we'll just let it go."

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Combs was wearing a seat belt that had both lap and shoulder restraints, said Hiller. The children were both in the back seat and were wearing their seat belts. But these belts only had lap restraints and the children's heads snapped forward in the accident.

The driver, despite wearing a shoulder restraint, was thrown against the steering wheel, Hiller said. As a result, the wheel was collapsed, as was part of the steering column.

"Two Park emergency teams were immediately dispatched to the accident site," Hiller said. "We were fortunate in that a number of witnesses called us right away. Also at the site was an off-duty nurse, whose name we don't know at the moment. The nurse initiated rescue breathing for the girl at the scene. Everyone was very helpful."

The emergency workers attended the injured in order of injury severity, Hiller said. Combs was taken to St. John's trauma center to be treated for her injuries. She lived for another day, before being pronounced dead at about 8:45 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 29.

The girl was taken to Bon Secours Hospital because officers were having trouble with her breathing. Normally in a trauma situation the injured are taken to the nearest trauma center, in this case St. John's.

"Once doctors at Bon Secours got her breathing stabilized, she was taken to St. John, where she remains unconscious with severe closed head injuries," Hiller said.

The boy was the least severely injured and was transported to St. John by a Farms emergency unit that responded to a call for help, said Hiller. His injuries included serious facial injuries and a fractured pelvis.

While detectives have not spoken with the boy, his family said that Ben told them that he and his sister cried out to the driver that the car was drifting into another lane, a

further indication that Combs was incapacitated at the time of the accident.

The truck driver Jose Rivera was driving a late model vehicle, said Hiller. It has an air bag, which was activated by the collision. He suffered no injuries.

Skid marks left by the truck showed that he attempted to stop to avoid an accident, said Hiller. Police could find no similar skid marks from the car. The evidence matched statements given by eyewitnesses which stated that the car did not slow down before the collision when it jumped lanes.

Student-run garage sale raises money for homeless shelters

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A student-run garage sale has been organized to raise money for homeless shelters in Detroit and battered women everywhere.

KOCOTS, the Kids Organization for the Coalition on Temporary Shelters, will hold the sale in the parking lot behind the City of Grosse Pointe's department of public safety on Saturday, Oct. 17, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

People are encouraged to donate items to the sale by "just dropping things off in the parking lot before 11 a.m.," said Elizabeth Wayman, a founding member of the fund raising group and resident of Grosse Pointe Park. KOCOTS will do the rest, including run the sale. Any items left over will either be donated directly to KOCOTS' charity, the Coalition on Temporary Shelters, or disposed of by the city's department of public works, she said.

KOCOTS, a student-run offshoot of COTS, was founded as an independent student organization last year by Wayman and three of her like-minded friends, Dayna Santoro, Christine Ritok and Amanda Druzer, all currently seniors at Grosse Pointe South High School.

"We've raised about \$1,400 through car washes and other fund raising activities," said Wayman. This year the group is seeking status as a student organization, according to Ben Walker, assistant principal at South.

Wayman said about 300 stu-

dents have expressed interest in joining the organization, which has operated so far with a dedicated membership of 40 students.

Proceeds of KOCATS activities are used to buy supplies for COTS. "They've asked us to buy personal toiletries, toothbrushes and towels. You know, the type of things people run

out of," said Wayman. Money will also fund activities for children, like buying books, crafts and toys, she said.

Wayman inherited an interest in COTS from her parents. She and her friends at KOCOTS are the only student group tied-in with COTS.

"We're the only one," she said.

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For Woods man, kitchen cabinet has nothing to do with politics

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Peter Casinelli wonders what it's like to work for someone. As someone who has always been his own boss, the idea of having a job with regular hours and benefits has a certain appeal to the licensed contractor.

Born in Detroit, Casinelli grew up in the area around Harper and Conner. He went to Catholic high schools at a time when Catholic high schools in the city were closing down.

"I attended Nativity High School for a year, before it closed down," said Casinelli. "then I attended St. David's, then it closes. I ended up my high school career at Bishop Gallagher. You kind of learn to take these things in stride, but it made it hard to connect with teachers and other students. Talk about getting a complex, but what are you going to do?"

After high school, Casinelli attended Macomb Community College. He said that he took just about every technical course the school offered.

"When I got to Macomb, I wondered if this place was going to close," said Casinelli. "I ended up spending three years at a two-year college because I took everything from electronics to welding. I wanted to see what career I wanted to pursue."

A high school accident kept him out of military service. He remembers the 1967 riots, when the National Guard was

in the city. They organized at City Airport, near where he lived at the time.

"My father was in real estate," said Casinelli. "I would help him fix up the houses he rented out and sold. When he died at age 52, it left me in a quandary. What was I going to do? I always worked with my dad."

Figuring that he wanted to continue in the building trade, Casinelli worked hard and got his contractor's license from the state. He then started building his business through the contacts he made through his father.

"Being good in the building trade is a result of what you learn from others," said Casinelli. "I learned a lot from other builders and got job recommendations from them. That's how it's done in this business. I was brought up to work, and that's what I've done with my business. I work seven days a week, if that's what it takes to get the job done."

In his business, a great deal of the work is finding the next job, said Casinelli. A contractor has to hustle to get the next job.

"I would love to experience working for someone else," said Casinelli.

But all work and no play makes for a dull life and with a wife and three daughters, his life is anything but dull.

"I met my wife Mary on St. Patrick's Day in 1979," said Casinelli. "It was at the Roostertail in Detroit. Now I'm

from Detroit and Mary is from St. Hugo's parish in Oakland County. She never came into the city, so I ended up going back and forth."

Casinelli said his wife worked at the Jacobson's in

POINTER OF INTEREST

said Casinelli. "The girls have gone to and go to Poupard and Parcels. Now Colleen is attending North. We moved to

Croydon. We came to an arrangement and for about month at the beginning of the school year, I installed the cab-

inets." Casinelli donated his labor and the cabinets. Other kitchen work was done by others, he said.

"That was a very stressful time," Casinelli said. "I was working at my regular job, fixing my new house and going to school to work on the cabinets. I want to take the time to thank building engineer Mike Carrier for his help. He and his crew really know that school and they put in some late hours on the project."

When asked if he had any hobbies, Casinelli said that his hobby was work. His wife Mary did remind him for 10 years he kept a 1936 Plymouth street machine.

The family recently worked on the North freeman class' homecoming float. The work paid off when the float was given the best constructed award and will make an appearance in the 1998 Village Thanksgiving parade.



Woods resident Peter Casinelli is proud of his family. His daughter Kelly, left, and her friend Catherine Coury, right, show off the family dog, Sammy.

Birmingham and transferred to the one in the Village. She sold shoes and ended up making many friends on this side of town as a result of her work.

The couple married in 1992 and lived in Detroit for a while. When they had their three daughters, Colleen, Carrie and Kelly, they moved to Harper Woods.

"The part of Harper Woods we lived in is a part of the Grosse Pointe school system,"

the Woods in September of 1997."

At the time the family was moving to their current home, said Casinelli, he was also replacing the kitchen cabinets at Parcels' home economics department.

"The school art teacher Mary Fodell mentioned my name to Karlene Viviani," said Casinelli. "I ended up meeting with Dr. Susan Klein and the school's principal Glenn

Big leaguers to be at Woods baseball clinic

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Just in time for the World Series the Grosse Pointe Woods parks and recreation department is sponsoring a special baseball clinic open to youths from all the Pointes and Harper Woods at Ghesquiere Park.

Among those teaching at the clinic will be former Chicago Cubs manager Jim Essian and former Texas Rangers pitching coach Tom House.

The clinic is the idea of the Woods' comptroller Cliff

Maison. While he is known for his love of hockey, Maison's brother-in-law is Tom House. So Maison suggested to Woods parks director Bill Babcock that the city sponsor a clinic.

"The idea is to teach our younger kids the sound fundamentals of baseball," said Babcock. "The clinic will be held on Saturday, Oct. 24, at Ghesquiere Park. It's for kids, both boys and girls, between the ages of 9 and 13. The cost is \$75, with \$10 of that fee going back to the whatever Little League organization the kid

belongs to." If it rains, the clinic will be held at the North gym, said Babcock.

The kids will be expected to bring their mitts, their baseball shoes and clothes appropriate for the weather and for playing baseball.

"We are also encouraging parents and coaches to attend with their kids," said Babcock. "While they won't be able to participate, they can learn and take something back from the clinic. We won't mind if they bring video cameras with

them." If the clinic is successful, Babcock would like to hold another one next spring, but this clinic would be for kids in the Babe Ruth age range.

"Tom House runs two different baseball schools," Babcock said. "He's handled crowds of up to 500, so we have plenty of room."

The clinic begins at 8:30 a.m. and runs to 3:30 p.m. Registration begins at 8 a.m. Those wishing to learn more about the clinic can call (810) 294-9159, said Babcock.

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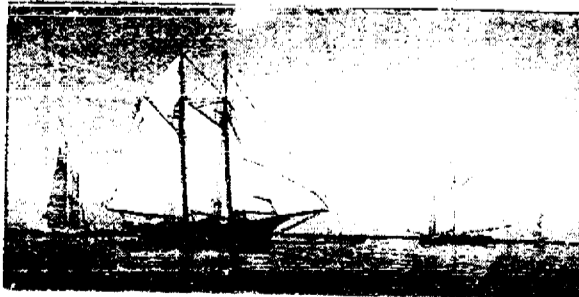
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AUCTION: featuring property from the ex-collection of Daniel Rhodes, internationally esteemed painter, sculptor, teacher and author of many books on ceramics; brass bank wall desks from the State Savings Bank, Detroit, MI designed by Sanford White; art glass, including Galle, a Steuben desk set and the Lalique vase "Antinea"; a large selection of Orientalia, including furniture, rugs, swords, screens, graphics, ceramics and objets d'art; a papier-mache desk and chair inlaid with mother-of-pearl; ceramic and bronze sculptures, turn-of-the-century Nickelodeon and a Shulz-Mark symphonion; an Arts and Crafts ceiling fixture; clocks; an Aubusson tapestry; African and American Indian artifacts; decoys; military; an Art Deco dining room suite and a fabulous Century Company heavily carved Georgian style assembled dining room suite; Americana; leather office furniture; a model of the tugboat "Freedom"; scientific instruments; a French wax child mannequin head; jewelry; a 19th century Renaissance Revival dressing table; porcelain; silver; paintings, including works by Montague Dawson, Dimitri Berea, Michael Keane, Francis Cotes, Gunnar Widfors, Robert Parker, Frederick Waugh, David Barr, Italo Scanga, the Roux Family and many more; graphics by R. Lindner, P. Max, A. Vargas, O. Blumner, J. Friedlaender and many more.

PREVIEW

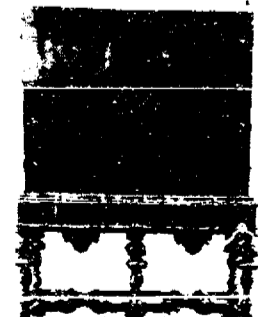
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Pointes utter sigh of relief; sex case ends

Barring an unexpected glitch, the sex case against four former students at Grosse Pointe North High School is about to end on Oct. 26.

On that date, the last three defendants will be sentenced after having pleaded guilty to lesser charges for their sex trysts with three North freshmen girls, who were 14 at the time.

Daniel Granger, however, who has agreed to a lengthier incarceration, will be sentenced as scheduled on Oct. 14 to serve three to six months.

Robert Cooper, one of the four charged, pleaded guilty on Monday to a misdemeanor for assaulting one of the ninth-grade girls during the last school year.

He, like the other young men, avoided the original felony charge which could have meant a mandatory prison term of up to 15 years, plus 25 years on the state

Opinion

sex offender registry.

Instead, Cooper and James and Daniel Raymond, the other two who will be sentenced Oct. 26, apparently will serve from 60 to 90 days in the Wayne County Sheriff's Dickerson Detention Facility.

To date, only one of the four young men has apologized to anyone, and Daniel Raymond has apologized only to the girl involved and her family.

As we have said earlier, it would be appropriate and right if all four apologized not only to the girls and their families but to the high school, their classmates and the entire Grosse Pointe community.

And that opportunity will come for all four young men when they appear for their sentencing Oct. 14 and Oct. 26

before Wayne County Circuit Judge Timothy Kenny.

Not even the sentencing will stop all the media coverage, we have learned. CBS has been prowling the Pointes for several weeks, and we shall see and hear what the national TV chain will do to us.

The Detroit newspaper, television and radio coverage generally has perpetuated stereotypes of the entire Pointe community and has seldom accurately portrayed our 50,000 residents.

But the ending of the case ought not halt Grosse Pointe's own introspection about the case and what can be done to prevent or avoid similar situations in the future.

In an upscale community such as this, it is true that a good many families have the financial resources to support vaca-

tions, parties and expensive recreation for their children.

Yet most families in the Pointes live quiet and uneventful lives, and most of their children tend to be bookish, good students and eligible to attend the colleges of their choice.

But it is true that the community lacks recreational facilities for some of the bright and talented youngsters who live and go to school here.

An expansion of those facilities in school and after school no doubt would be beneficial to the young people and their parents who are living through these difficult times.

True, anti-social problems nearly always go back to the home. Fortunately in the Pointes, most parents are deeply involved not only in monitoring their children's school life but their social lives as well.

Yet we hope that they and the schools see this experience, as trying as it has been, as an opportunity to review existing rules and regulations and perhaps formulate new ones that could help protect families and the community from any repetition of this scandal.

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Grosse Pointe News
Vol. 59, No. 40, October 8, 1998, Page 6A

A view from the sidelines

Is Dust Bowl of '30s back?

As the son of a farmer and grandson of a New Jersey immigrant who bought a Minnesota farm in 1858, the year the territory became a state, I grew up in the post-World War I farm depression that spread to Wall Street and the nation in 1929.

That farm depression meant that our family left the family farm in 1924 as post-war farm prices dipped sharply and the federal government had not yet devised a workable agricultural recovery plan.

For example, after the armistice was signed in 1918, my father refused to harvest 40 to 50 acres of potatoes because the drop in demand as the war ended made them a complete loss. And it took time for prices to rise.

So today, as the Oklahoma and Texas droughts spread into the Midwest, they also damage crops in parts of the Dakotas, Minnesota, Wisconsin and even Michigan.

True, today, a farm depression would not cause as much damage as it did back in the Dust Bowl years. For one thing, the farm population has steadily declined and it is now the big operators who tend to survive.

The current owners of my grandfather's 240-acre farm in southern Minnesota now rent or lease another 700 acres from their

neighbors in order to make a go of it.

That story reflects agriculture's decline in power and political influence. The agribusinesses that have succeeded most of the old-time family farmers require more acres and need more income from a variety of crops to finance their farm machinery and other needs.

Will the drought and floods that already have stunted crops and economies in Texas and Oklahoma touch off a new depression in this country? Not alone, in my view, but as other parts of the economy begin to suffer, look out. It could happen again.

And especially if the weather does not cooperate more consistently in the future.

The New Deal's farm programs helped to bolster farm incomes just before World War II, but since then most of the big federal programs have been sharply modified or even eliminated.

So, yes, farmers are in trouble again, although they will have difficulty in getting new farm benefits, especially with the GOP in control of Congress.

Yet if the recent stock market gyrations hint at another depression, you can rest assured that if it occurs, farmers once again will rank high among the victims.

In fact, an Agriculture Department report says that prices received by U.S. farmers for their crops and livestock were down 8.4 percent in September, compared with the same month last year.

Maybe that new farm depression is already here.

Ford: Let's rebuke Clinton

Former President Gerald R. Ford, highly regarded as a national "healer" after President Richard Nixon resigned 25 years ago, is once again acting in the same capacity but this time for the GOP Congress.

In a signed article in last Sunday's New York Times, the former Michigan congressman proposed that the most fitting punishment for President Clinton would be "a rebuke" in the well of the House.

"Imagine a president receiving not an ovation from the people's representatives but a harshly worded rebuke as rendered by members of both parties," Ford wrote.

"This would be a rebuke, not a rebuttal by the president. On the contrary, by his appearance the president would accept full responsibility for his actions, as well as for his subsequent efforts to delay or impede the investigation of them.

"No spinning, no semantics, no evasive-

ness or blaming others for his plight."

In effect, Ford broke with the House Judiciary Committee, which Monday recommended the House go ahead with impeachment hearings.

But it surely reflected public opinion in the national polls which had continued to show public opposition to the beginning of the impeachment process.

Gregory Craig, special counsel to President Clinton, welcomed Ford's comments, and did not rule out the possibility of a rebuke as Ford recommended.

But Ford apparently did not succeed in "healing" the breach in the GOP over whether to go ahead with the impeachment hearings or seek some middle ground such as Ford chose to support.

Yet it was a courageous move which proved again that Ford is a moderate who sees difficulties for the GOP if it pursues excessively conservative positions.

Student loan rates trimmed

The Republican Congress has teamed up with President Clinton to provide college students in Michigan and elsewhere in the nation with an election-year gift.

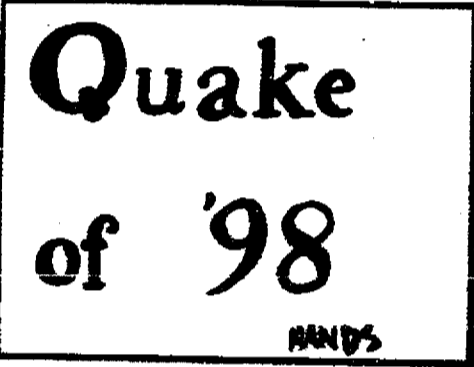
The legislation lowers interest rates on student loans and increases money for popular student aid programs.

The interest rate on student loans will drop to the lowest level in 20 years. Former students will be able to refinance loans if they apply before Jan. 31, 1999.

In addition, the annual ceiling on Pell Grants for needy students was raised by \$2,800 in five years.

One additional important provision offers incentives for teachers to work in poorer schools by forgiving some student debts for those who enter that profession.

Altogether, the legislation adds up to a new emphasis on federal aid for college students. The action ought to offer young people new opportunities to prepare themselves for the 21st century.



Letters

Parcels editors on good journalism

To the Editor:
My partner and I feel that Detroit News reporter Ron French, writer of three of the Grosse Pointe sex scandal articles, went a little overboard with some of the comments that he made about the communities of Grosse Pointe as a whole.

Mr. French made it seem as though Grosse Pointe communities are just as bad as certain individuals who make mistakes on their own time. He never mentioned anything positive about the communities that would maybe help people look beyond the high school students' incident, such as the good school districts, extracurricular activities and/or the striving for clean and safe cities.

Many people who have read these articles probably now have the thought in their mind that all of Grosse Pointe is guilty. To us, what he did was not fair. The blame should be placed only on individuals who break the law, not their community. Also, one bad incident should not be something to destroy a community.

In an interview with Mr. French, he said that he was only trying to make the people in the surrounding towns feel like "How could it happen?" Also, Mr. French said that what people want is negative, and it was supposed to be because it was about a sex scandal.

Well, if he only wanted to express the point of "how could it happen?" to the people of

Grosse Pointe, then why did he have to write three lengthy, negative articles about the problems of Grosse Pointe? He could easily have written one normal-length article and been done with it, but instead he seemingly felt the need to implant an unfavorable view of our community in readers' minds.

Jamie Radke
Jeff Bolton
Editors-in-chief of the
Parcels Post

More letters
on page 8A

Vote 'No' for life

To the Editor:
St. Paul on the Lake Knights of Columbus Council 12121 votes to take a stand on the issue of assisted suicide, which will appear on the Nov. 3 general election ballot.

It is our combined feeling that this proposal is a detriment to the people in our community, in the state and in the nation. We firmly believe in the dignity of human life from conception to natural death.

As an organization that is interested in the welfare and well-being of the people in our community, we urge you to exercise your right and responsibility on Nov. 3 and vote to defeat Proposal R.

The language in this proposal is straightforward and states what it would allow to happen. Physicians and others would be placed in a position to determine when and where you and I would be put to

death. That is not a position that any of us want to be in.

Unfortunately, some people will say that this is a "religious" issue, which it is not. It is a "human life" issue that is important to all of us regardless of our race, creed or color.

Therefore, we urge you, your families and friends to go to the polls on Nov. 3 and help turn down Proposal R.

C. Richard Rutan
Grand Knight
St. Paul on the Lake
Knights of Columbus
Council 12121

Running thanks

To the Editor:
I am writing to thank and congratulate a local specialty store on a job well done.

Recently, Hanson's Running Shop, located on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, sponsored a training run in preparation for the upcoming Detroit Free Press Marathon. Each fall, several weeks before our local marathon, Hanson's organizes a training session for anyone interested in logging miles with local runners.

The scenic course through Grosse Pointe adds motivation to the run, and the recent beautiful morning weather was another added bonus. Not only did the owners and workers at Hanson's advertise and organize a great run, they ran with us!

Many thanks to all of you at Hanson's for helping to encourage and motivate so many runners. My Sunday morning run was much more meaningful thanks to all of you.

Theresa McGratty
Grosse Pointe Farms

On Pointe

"She gets another blue ribbon from us," said my colleague, Margie Reins Smith, features editor.

"I'll go on a diet if this is the reward," added Ann Fouty, news editor of "The Connection," the "Grosse Pointe News" sister publication that covers St. Clair Shores and Harper Woods.

Work stopped when Cynthia Radlowski delivered one of her mammoth prize-winning German chocolate cakes to the newsroom last Monday afternoon. It was an unnecessary but welcome gesture of thanks for featuring her as a "Pointer of Interest."

"Holy cow," said Chuck Klönke, sports editor and notoriously picky eater, "that looks great. I'll take two days to eat it."

"Looking at it, you'd think it was sweet, sweet, sweet, but it's not overpowering," said Shawn Muter, production manager. "It's perfect sweet."

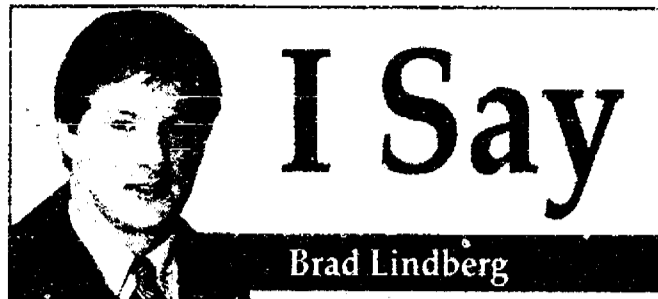
"It's awesome," summarized Ida Bauer, classified advertising representative.

"Dynamite cake," said Barbara Vethacke, manager of classified advertising.

"This piece of cake will last me until Monday Night Football," said Lindsay Kachel, a display advertising representative.

One of the advantages of writing profiles of good cooks is that in order to write a thorough story, the food in question must be tasted.

What has been going on in the City of Detroit for the past 25 years that they can't scrape together 200 able-bodied men and women to round-out minority quotas on the police



force?

When Coleman Young took office in the 1970s, he enacted a campaign to make the police and fire departments reflect the racial make-up of the city. A quarter of a century later, after countless programs, projects, subsidies, leg-ups and hand-outs, Detroit must now recruit police officers from the suburbs because there aren't enough qualified recruits within the city limits.

Detroit, a city of nearly one

million people whose leaders have routinely tried to blame the bulk of their shortcomings on the suburbs, must now call upon surrounding communities for the manpower qualified to protect the fallen urban center from its own criminals.

What a laugh.

Does the entertainment media follow or create public trends? Some people say follow, some create. Many experts connect crime statistics, lower

rates of literacy and the popularity of television and movies as evidence that social violence is prompted by graphic violence in the entertainment media.

They make a good case if their facts aren't studied closely.

What about violent behavior that occurred before the age of television? Ghengis Kahn and his boys didn't rape and pillage because they were brain-washed by Larry, Moe and Curly. Native Americans didn't go on the warpath and enslave each other because of mean-old John Wayne movies. Hitler and Stalin didn't murder millions of their own people because they watched pre-watered down episodes of "Gunsmoke."

Back to work, social scientists, this time without an agenda.

How many times have you

heard, literally or variations thereof, the excuse, "a man's got to do what a man's got to do?"

It's a popular refrain for animals in human form who refuse to restrain their instincts and curb their compulsions. If they want something, they take it. If they want to do something, they do it.

Is it just my imagination and frustration at people who don't know how to behave, or are these animals getting away with their inappropriate behavior on a more frequent basis?

What's with kids wandering around with their pants hanging half-way down their rear ends? Don't they know how stupid they look? Don't they know the jokes people are telling about them?

Grosse Pointe News

October 6, 1998, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



A MESSAGE TO THE PRESIDENT FROM A TYPICAL EDITORIAL CARTOONIST

MR. PRESIDENT, I THINK YOU SHOULD CONSIDER RESIGNING.



IT WOULD SPARE THE COUNTRY AND YOUR PARTY A LOT OF PAIN AND GRIEF.



AND WE COULD FINALLY FOCUS ON IMPORTANT ISSUES LIKE LIMOS AND SOCIAL SECURITY.



A MESSAGE TO THE PRESIDENT FROM A MORE TYPICAL CARTOONIST

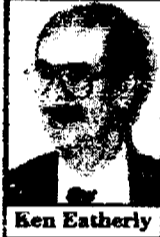
YOU CAN'T RESIGN! I STILL HAVE MONTHS OF JOKES ABOUT ORAL SEX TO USE!



fyi

A Pointe sequel: Whitey II & III

"They were frolicking on our front lawn this morning," said Ruth Boyse, describing the latest phenomenon in Washington in the City. "They don't stay up in the tree any more — now they're hopping around all over," she said.



Ken Eatherly

Some masons doing tuck pointing first saw them around Sept. 18, said Mrs. Boyse, who learned about her odd guests from the workers. At first, no one quite believed their eyes. "It's quite a sight," she said.

She's right: Not everyone has two all-white squirrels on site, acting like they own the place.

The Pointes are famous for their many black squirrels (relatively rare in other areas), which, added to thundering herds of the usual brown and gray ones, makes a lot of squirrels. FYI's conservative estimate is one squirrel couple assigned to each Pointe house or separate dwelling unit.

How do they know how to allocate their resources? They count the garbage cans and multiply by two.

The last time we heard about a white squirrel here was back in March or April of '93 when one, who had apparently been haunting Lothrop Road in the Farms for months, packed up and moved to Peter Haley's yard one block over on Mount Vernon.

Peter was so excited by this that he wrote a letter to the G.P. News announcing the fact. Pure white but not a pink-eyed albino, the unique critter's fame spread and soon people were calling him "Whitey."

By September the fickle Whitey was happily chomping bird seed handed out by Mrs. Betty Spencer, a few doors down. Then came the sad news of October '94 from Joe and Betty Kikel, also of Mount Vernon: Whitey had been run over by a car almost in front of their house. The body mysteriously disappeared shortly afterward.

Since there had been no other sightings, everyone fig-

Associate Professor of Psychiatry, Wayne State University School of Medicine. He is a Diplomate of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology and Life Fellow of the American Psychiatric Association.

He is a member of the American Academy of Psychoanalysis and corresponding editor of their quarterly journal, *Academy Forum* and on the editorial board of the *Detroit Medical News*.

He welcomes comments and questions at his e-mail address: vbloom@compuserve.com and visitors to his website: factotem.com/vbloom.

The new sexual revolution

The Clinton-Lewinsky scandal and the Kenneth Starr report are somehow transforming our ideas of what is public and private about sex, while at the same time opening up a dialogue about things that were heretofore unspeakable and unthinkable.

Freud may be blamed for some of this, or complimented, depending on how you see it. Advocating free-association, Freud insisted on the truth from his patients; they were to say everything that came to mind. Not surprisingly, previously hidden sex fantasies and sex behavior came to mind and were discussed. This was in the privacy of the consultation room, where confidentiality was assured, as it was well known that people needed to keep their secrets from becoming public.

Whatever the multiple causes, more and more of the barriers to talking about sex are coming down. Daytime talk shows, soaps and movies have predated the Clinton-Lewinsky sexual affair and confronted a conflicted public with ever more openness about sex.

As the media gurus have analyzed the result of this, they have become more and more convinced that the public wants to be titillated. Madison Avenue has exploited the nude or near-nude female for decades, selling diamonds and perfume, classy clothes and chic makeup.

Have you ever noticed that *Cosmopolitan* magazine always has a blatant display of cleavage? And then there was Playboy. And then there was Hustler. We are far from the era of the French postcard.

Somehow, the discussions of Clinton-Lewinsky brought about a sea of change of permission to talk about sex. Talking heads seem to relish the opportunity to repeat to a mass audience words that were formerly taboo. It goes on and on, and questions are raised about the influence on our children.

The positive side is that something has come up in the national consciousness that forces parents to answer questions and discuss issues. Children are inherently open-



Dr. Victor Bloom

And so the liberals say sex is private, that Clinton should not have been put in the position of answering questions about it. And the conservatives say he did the wrong thing and he lied. And the liberals say that it is not right to lie, except in the case of sexual indiscretions. It all depends upon predetermined ideology, which leads to interpreting the facts in a particular way, along the lines of your own beliefs. This ideology or philosophy is something, I have found, that is almost hard-wired in the brain.

Once you have come to a conclusion about how the world is, or how it should work, or have achieved a transcendental, philosophic conclusion about what the human condition is all about, nothing can change it. Almost nothing I have not been able to find a single neutral person about these discussions, censure or impeachment, abuse of power or not significant abuse of power. Is he sick or well? Is the economy OK?

Jurists have noted that once sexual details are brought out in open court, juries are emotionally inflamed, one way or the other. And so it was decided in the past to leave out sexual details in trials about rape, for example. The jury was supposed to decide on the facts of the present situation, and so if the defendant were an alleged rapist, you could not bring up his previous record of allegations or convictions. The women's movement cried foul, and rightly so, as the plaintiff's sexual history was elicited in cross-examination, in an attempt to discredit her.

Clinton promoted the change, whereby a man's previous sexual record was also open to cross-examination. The White House slurs against accusers to discredit them bounced back to put the president, himself, on trial for his sexual predations.

And so we see the drama unfold, as yet another page is turned in the book of etiquette or morality. Will talking about it more prove beneficial or destructive? Only time will tell. When I am older.

Dr. Bloom is Clinical

ured that was the end of it. We went back to counting brown, gray and black squirrels.

After almost a four-year period, having two white squirrels suddenly pop up eight blocks away seems pretty incredible, but Mrs. Boyse sounded credible.

"I even took a picture," she said. Taken from too far, it didn't turn out well enough to show them. "I've tried getting closer, but they always go behind a tree," she said.

FYI was over there the next day, with a camera. After a half-hour of looking, suddenly there were two white squirrels, cavorting in a big willow behind the Boyse house.

Sure enough, just as I aimed my camera, they went behind the tree.

— But honest, they were there, really.

Stay tuned for a white squirrel population boom, some time around 2002.

She's still got a week to win

The Ms. Senior Michigan Pageant that Pointer Mrs. Dorothy Ignasiak will compete in is Wednesday, Oct. 14, not Oct. 9 as reported in last week's column. Oct. 9 was last year's event. Dorothy is still hoping to see lots of friends at the pageant in Clinton Township's Macomb Center for the Performing Arts on Hall at Garfield. It starts at 1:30 p.m.

Lost recipe is easy as pie

"While living in the Grosse Pointe area, I tried a recipe that I found in your newspaper," writes Jennie Nette,

now of Fredericksburg, Va. "... it was in or around the years 1958-1961."

It was called "Oreo Chocolate Pie," or maybe just "Chocolate Pie," she says, and it was her favorite. "I made it many, many times."

Problem is, Jennie has lost the recipe, and hopes some reader here can help her find it again.

"It was made with crushed Oreo cookies (the cream was removed and not used in the recipe)" she says. The Oreos were mixed with other ingredients, poured into a pie plate, and baked. It formed a "crust-like" brownie mixture. When cooled, it was sliced into individual pieces.

"Whipped cream was sprinkled over the top and 'shaved' chocolate was sprinkled on," she adds.

Sounds to FYI like Jennie hasn't lost all of that recipe — maybe someone here can fill in the missing pieces before she figures it all out herself.

I think she's got it

Speaking of figuring it out, the Park's Alice Hausner has a helpful clue about the mystery license plate "CHEERND" that FYI mentioned last week.

I thought it might be a North Dakota fan but Alice thinks he's for Notre Dame — and I have to agree with her.

The school's fight song starts out, "Cheer, cheer for old Notre Dame," she points out.

Got a good story or pie recipe for FYI? Tell Ken Eatherly at (313) 822-4091, or e-mail him at KENFYI@PRODIGY.NET

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Letters

Are parents nuts? E-mail pals

To the Editor:
I support the protest in your paper recently from the gentleman who wrote about parental joggers pushing their offspring in our streets.

This is real parental abuse! Are these people lunatics? They should be ticketed.

Mary Harwood
Grosse Pointe Farms

To the Editor:

Two former Grosse Pointe residents, Bob and Louise Roland, have joined the e-mail crowd reading the Grosse Pointe News.

Both are former Grosse Pointe South grads ('49). You now have some readership in Naples, Fla., and Santa Rosa, Calif. It sure is nice to be able

to keep up with things going on in the Pointes.

Readers, send us a letter!

Dick and Mary Roland
Formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods
Guad@naples.infi.net
Bob and Louise Roland
Formerly of Grosse Pointe Park
lbroland2@aol.com

Proposal would force union political spending to reflect members' wishes

The Mackinac Center for Public Policy is urging changes in Michigan law to protect unionized workers from being used as unwitting financiers of political campaigns.

The proposal, called "paycheck protection," would require that unions obtain annual written approval from individual dues-paying workers before the unions could spend those dues on political or other activities not related to collective bargaining.

The legislature enacted in 1994 a similar measure that required unions to obtain annual consent from individual workers before deducting union political action committee (PAC) contributions. The Mackinac Center paycheck protection proposal would extend this idea to cover union dues, not just PAC contributions, spent on political, social, and ideological activities.

Campaign finance reports show that PACs of two of the largest unions — AFL-CIO and UAW — have 84 percent less money now compared to the year before the 1994 law took effect.

Under the paycheck protection proposal, authored by Mackinac Center Director of Labor Policy and former National Labor Relations Board member Robert P. Hunter, Michigan's nearly 1 million union workers would:

- be notified of their option to contribute or withhold dues money for union political,

- social, or ideological spending;
- continue to be represented by their unions and be allowed to participate in union activities, including strike votes and contract ratifications;
- continue to pay for union representation in the workplace; and
- continue to contribute to union political, social, or ideological spending if desired.

"Paycheck protection safeguards union workers' dues and freedom of speech," said Hunter. "The last primary election illustrates the need for this reform. While thousands of workers personally supported Democratic winner Geoffrey Feiger, union officials were spending the workers' dues to support another candidate, Larry Owen. It's wrong for workers to have their own dues used against them, regardless of their political leanings," said Hunter.

1996 surveys indicate that nationally 40 percent of union rank-and-file members voted for Republican candidates, but Federal Election Commission data for that year show that 93 percent of union PAC spending went to Democratic candidates. Recent polls suggest debate over paycheck protection revolves around its implementation, rather than whether voters support the concept. A June 1998 paycheck protection ballot proposal was narrowly defeated in California, but exit-poll surveys by Lantz Research showed strong support for the

concept. The surveys found that 59 percent of voters "strongly agreed" that "union members should be allowed to determine how their dues are spent." When asked if unions should be required to obtain written permission before using dues for political purposes, 41 percent of voters indicated they "strongly agree" and 29 percent indicated "somewhat agree."

Washington, Idaho and Wyoming have enacted versions of paycheck protection since 1992, and Oregon voters are set to decide the issue on their November 1998 ballot. All these measures require worker permission for political spending, but the Mackinac Center proposal would extend protection of dues to cover union spending on any activity not related directly to workplace representation, including social, ideological, charitable and political causes.

Paycheck protection would be a windfall for workers. One court case found that a Michigan Education Association local spent 90 percent of its dues money on non-collective bargaining activities. A U.S. Supreme Court case involving another union found the level to be 79 percent. If just 20 percent of all dues money is spent on non-collective bargaining activities, paycheck protection would allow the 23 percent of Michigan workers who pay union dues to keep \$82 million more yearly.

Protect against identity theft

By Spencer Abramam
U.S. Senator

It's time to buy a house. You are not worried about getting a loan because you have always stayed current on your credit card payments and conscientiously paid all your bills. Then it happens. Your lender rejects you for the loan because of a bad credit report. Upset and wondering what has happened, you get a copy of the report, only to find that you have been racking up bad debts on credit cards, personal loans and lines of credit for some time.

You don't even recognize the accounts on which you have defaulted. How could this have happened?

All too easily. And it could happen to you, as it happened just recently to a member of my staff. Identity theft occurs about 2,000 times every week, costing as much as \$2 billion every year. And it is one of the fastest growing financial crimes in the United States.

To steal your identity, criminals first steal your mail, collect credit card receipts, run license plates through DMV records, pose as a loan officer and order credit reports, or use a number of other methods. They then use the information they have gained to open credit card accounts and otherwise use your good name and credit to bilk banks and merchants.

And, as of now, it's not even a crime to steal your identity. Current laws allow the government to prosecute these criminals for various forms of fraud, but they treat the banks and other businesses as the victims, not you. This leaves law-abiding citizens on their own in dealing with the damage done to their credit and good name.

I am sponsoring legislation to change this. My bill would give individual victims of fraud offenses like identity theft the right to seek restitution for all costs involved in retrieving lost credit and reputation. The legislation also would make it a federal crime

to steal personal information and increase penalties against identity thieves.

This legislation will make it more difficult and risky for criminals to steal innocent people's identities. But there are steps all of us still need to take to keep from becoming victims. All of us should be very careful about giving out our identifying information, including Social Security numbers, and should only carry as many

credit cards and ID's as absolutely necessary.

We also should keep watch on credit card bills, calling the company if they do not arrive on time, and making certain that credit applications and receipts are stored safely or disposed of properly. If we think someone is using our personal identification improperly, or if we lose a credit card or ID, we should contact the credit bureaus and ask that a "fraud alert" be placed on our file.

NOTICE TO CLASS MEMBERS
OF PENDENCY OF CLASS ACTION

To: Any person or entity claiming damages as a result of the invasion of their residence or other structure which residence or structure is located in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, by the contents of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods' sewers on or about August 20, 1997.

At a session of the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne, on September 11, 1998, the Honorable Susan D. Borman, ordered that the law suit entitled Palmer Kalajian and Rosetta Kalajian and all others similarly situated Plaintiffs vs. The City of Grosse Pointe Woods and John Doe Representatives, Employees, or Agents of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, jointly and severally, Edgewood, Wayne County Circuit Court Case No. 98-810033-No, constituted and was certified as a Class Action within the contemplation of Rule 3.501 of the Michigan Court Rules of 1983.

The Plaintiff Class in this case seeks monetary damages arising from the invasion of their property by the contents of the Defendant, the City of Grosse Pointe Woods sewer system. The Defendant, the City of Grosse Pointe Woods denies responsibility for the Plaintiffs claims.

By Order of the Honorable Susan D. Borman, the Plaintiff Class includes:

Any person or entity claiming damages as a result of the invasion of their residence or other structure which residence or structure is located in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, by the contents of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods' sewers on or about August 20, 1997.

If you fulfill the definition set forth in the indented paragraph above, you are a member of the Class of Plaintiffs certified by Judge Susan D. Borman. If you do not wish to be a member of the Plaintiff Class for any reason, or do not wish to be bound by a judgment, you must inform the attorneys for the Plaintiff Class in writing of your request to be excluded. If you contact the Plaintiff Class attorneys by telephone to be excluded you will be advised how to request in writing an exclusion. Your request for exclusion form the Class Action must be postmarked no later than November 6, 1998, and must be mailed to Plaintiff's counsel:

Macuga, Swartz and Liddle, P.C.
615 Griswold, Suite 1520
Detroit, Michigan 48226
(313) 965-0045

Any member of the class may intervene personally in this lawsuit. If you wish to do so, you should consult counsel of your own choice to determine the procedure for, and consequence of, your intervention as a party in this lawsuit. The judgment in this action, whether favorable or not, will bind all members of the class, who are not excluded from the action.

The names and addresses of the representative parties of the plaintiff class are:
Palmer Kalajian, Rosetta Kalajian, Mary Dee Yanik of Higbie Place N., East Folsom, Joan Green of West Dwyer Place, John Tocco and Ninnette Tocco of Jack Doyle Place, John Hamel and Marlene Hamel of Birch Lane, Richard P. Hathaway of Hidden Lane, James B. Chyminski of Shaulian Road and Rosemary Knause formerly of Fairford Road.

c/o Steven D. Liddle
1520 Ford Building
Detroit, Michigan 48226-3001
(313) 965-0045

Further information about this lawsuit may be received by Plaintiff Class Members by contacting the Plaintiff Class attorneys:

Macuga, Swartz and Liddle, P.C.
Peter W. Macuga, II and Steven D. Liddle
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Marie C. Voss

A funeral service was held in St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms on Wednesday, Sept. 30, for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Marie C. Voss, who died in the Georgian East Nursing facility in St. Clair Shores on Sunday, Sept. 27, 1998.

Mrs. Voss, 79, was born in Detroit and was a homemaker.

Mrs. Voss is survived by her husband, Armand Voss; a son, the Rev. Ronald Voss; a sister, Ruth Leek; and two grandchildren.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI, 48236.

Frances Elizabeth Edge Krieg

Private funeral services were recently held in Christ Church Grosse Pointe in Grosse Pointe Farms for City of Grosse Pointe resident Frances Elizabeth Edge Krieg, who died on Tuesday, Aug. 18, 1998.

Mrs. Krieg, 95, was an active member of the community and was a former teacher in the Detroit public school system. She was a member of the Louisa St. Clair Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Grosse Pointe Artists Association, the Daughters of Colonial Wars in Michigan, as well as the Historic Memorials Society and the Cottage Hospital Auxiliary.

Mrs. Krieg is survived by a

son, Jere A. Krieg, and six grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Dr. Earl G.M. Krieg; and a son, Dr. E. Michael Krieg.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Christ Church Frances E. Krieg Fund.

Gladys Kapp

A funeral service was held in the St. Lazarus Serbian Orthodox Church in Detroit on Thursday, Oct. 1, for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Gladys Kapp, who died in St. John Hospital in Detroit on Sunday, Sept. 27, 1998 of complications from a heart attack.

Mrs. Kapp, 69, was born in Detroit. She enjoyed playing golf.

Mrs. Kapp is survived by her husband, George Kapp; three daughters, Roxanne Crittenden, Denise Kuehn and Michele Kapp; and two sisters, Dorothy Conner and Joan Vlaisavich.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society, or to the Michigan Humane Society.

Jean Huests Lord

A memorial service was held on Saturday, Sept. 19, for former City of Grosse Pointe resident Jean Huests Lord, who died in her home in Stuart, Fla., on Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1998.

Mrs. Lord, 88, was born in Canada and graduated from the University of Toronto with a degree in nutrition. She completed her post-graduate work

at St. Luke's Hospital in New York City. She ran the Barbara Kent Tea Room in Brantford, Ontario, before she married.

An active member of the community, Mrs. Lord ran the primary department at Grosse Pointe Congregational Church. She was also a member of the Daughters of the British Empire.

Mrs. Lord is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Philip Wagner; two sons, Richard and Peter Huestis; two step-daughters, Beverly Lord and Roberta Lord; and 15 grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husbands, Stanley MacLean Huestis and Philip Hosmer Lord; and by a son, Robert V. Huestis.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Aycock Funeral Home of Stuart, Fla.

Herbert Schollenberger

A memorial service will be held in Sindbad's Restaurant in Detroit between 1 and 4 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 10, for former City of Grosse Pointe resident Herbert Schollenberger, who died in Sarasota, Fla., on Thursday, Aug. 14, 1998.

Mr. Schollenberger, 89, was born in Philadelphia and attended Temple University. He served in the U.S. Army's Corps of Engineers in World War II, earning the rank of second lieutenant. He saw action in the South Pacific.

A retired investment banker, Mr. Schollenberger was also former president of the Detroit Stock Exchange and was a member of the NASD.

Mr. Schollenberger is survived by his wife of 47 years, Marie; a daughter, Gail Pearse; three sons, Herbert III,

Edward and James; a step-son, Garrett Nash; a brother, Edward; nine grandchildren; and one great-grandson.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice of Southwest Florida, 5955 Rand Blvd., Sarasota, FL, 34238.

Margaret Renaud

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms on Monday, Oct. 5, for Farms resident Margaret Renaud, who died in the Bon Secours Nursing Facility in St. Clair Shores on Saturday, Oct. 3, 1998.

Mrs. Renaud, 87, was born in the Farms and graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1929. She was an assistant nursery school teacher at the Neighborhood Club for 30 years. An active member of the community, she belonged to the Belgian American Ladies Club and the St. Paul Altar Society.

Mrs. Renaud also enjoyed traveling and playing bridge.

Mrs. Renaud is survived by her husband, Frederick; a daughter, Patricia Golia; a son, Frederick Jr.; a sister, Madeline Witt; a brother, Joseph Van Vynck; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

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

Mary C. Shelby

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Saturday, Oct. 3, in St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for former City of Grosse Pointe resident Mary C. Shelby, who

died in the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center in St. Clair Shores on Friday, Oct. 2, 1998.

Mrs. Shelby, 86, was born in Wall Lake, Iowa and worked as a secretary in the automobile industry for many years.

An active member of the community, Mrs. Shelby belonged to the League of Catholic Women where she managed the retail shop. She also was a member of the Kappa Theta sorority and the American Women's Business Association.

Mrs. Shelby is survived by her cousin, Mrs. Carol Berger. She was predeceased by her husband, William.

Interment is at the St. Paul Columbarium. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Laura Cornelia Ballentine

A memorial service will be held in the Castle in Castle

Park in Holland, Mich., for former City of Grosse Pointe resident Laura Cornelia Ballentine, who died in Holland on Saturday, Oct. 3, 1998.

Mrs. Ballentine, 99, was a member of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and served on a variety of committees in the 1930s, including the Women's Association of Goodwill Industries and the governing board of Community Chest.

Mrs. Ballentine is survived by her daughter, Mary Webster; a son, Lincolner William Jr.; seven grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Thatcher William Sr. in 1958.

Interment is at Lakeside Cemetery in Port Huron. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Notter-Ver Lee Langeland Funeral Home of Holland.

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

Date set for the 1999 Coastal Clean-up

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Get out your monthly planners and reserve Sunday, May 17 for the next Nautical Mile Coastal Clean-up.

Jill and Mike Wrubel, who founded the event in 1996 and have coordinated it ever since, plan to ride a wave of momentum left over from last spring's

successful clean-up and make the 1999 event better than ever.

"We're recruiting scuba divers, boat owners and other volunteers in a community effort to help maintain the cleanliness of Lake St. Clair along the shoreline of St. Clair Shores and the Grosse Pointes.

"The clean-up has developed into an easy and effective way for individuals and families to lend a protective hand to our region's most important natural resource," said Jill Wrubel.

Last year, hundreds of volunteers joined 43 divers and 17

boat owners from as far away as Farmington to retrieve 14 tons of junk from the lake and seaweed from the shoreline. Wrubel said the clean-up has removed 96 tons of debris and other items from the lake since 1996.

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Andre Gode (French 1885-1962), oil on board, 17" x 22"
Sunday #2001



Oushak Turkish Oriental carpet, late 19th c., 159" x 10"
Sunday #2011



Pablo Picasso (Spanish 1881-1973), color linocut, dated 1959, 20" x 25" Sunday #2002



Pablo Picasso, black and white linocut, 1950, 20" x 25" Sunday #2003



Jean Dufy (French 1888-1968), oil on canvas, dated 1928, 16" x 8"
Sunday #2011

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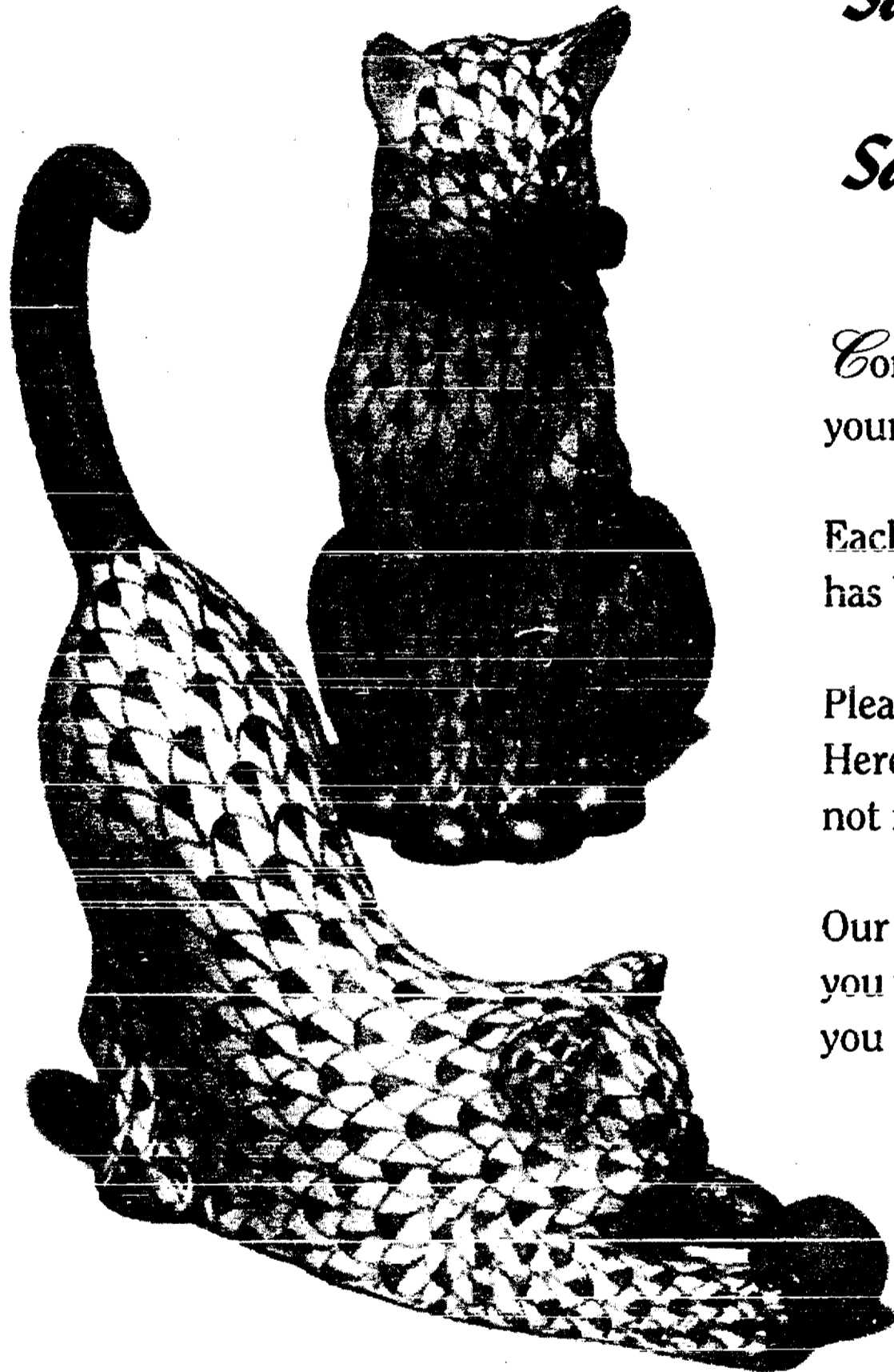
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An active mind and body needed to enjoy a long life

Much has been written about the needs of senior citizens. Good housing, proper nutrition, proper transportation, health maintenance and social contacts have all been subjects of books, articles and pamphlets.

In "Life's Second Half," Jerome Ellison presents what he considers an important factor in successful aging. Ellison, a former editor of Reader's Digest, believes it is possible for older people to improve the quality of their lives by joining friendship societies where men and women meet to read, discuss and reflect on serious subjects.

"In a group where people come together to extend their knowledge of themselves and the world about them, older citizens can become more as they physically become less," says Ellison.

Based on this theory, Ellison founded the Phoenix Society, a think tank for the dynamics of aging.

"Experience has demonstrated that the two great killers of later years are meaninglessness and loneliness," he writes.

By providing regular and congenial companionship on a deeply meaningful level, the Phoenix clubs meet both their

primary needs.

It is not a structured organization. Anyone who is interested in serious discussion can initiate a group. However, whether one would like to form a group or not, Ellison does make important points in his book.

"Older people are different from other minorities in that we shall all eventually join," says Ellison. Therefore, it is expedient, he believes that no matter what our age, support activities contribute to an old age blessed with a peace of personal fulfillment.

Ellison contends that growing old can be a rewarding undertaking but it is also a strenuous one.

Indulgence in trivial pastimes will not do it. The mind must remain active.

He quotes the Swiss philosopher, Jung: "Nature would not have given mankind the great extension of years unless it had a special purpose. We are given those years to enlarge and expand our consciousness to increase our awareness and understanding of the universe of which we are a part."

Although the author is convinced all men and women are capable of solving problems based on self-education, there

Prime Time



By Marian Trainor

are times, especially during periods of challenge, when the individual needs a supportive social climate.

This is when group discussion can be valuable. More can be gained by the friendly and intelligent interests of a congenial group than from a lecture or instruction.

A problem which might occur is anger. Ellison rates anger as the greatest barrier to peace of mind. He believes anger leads to depression.

Temporizing will not be worked off, run off, bullied or quarreled off. It must be consciously worked on. This can be accomplished in four stages:

Acceptance — accept what cannot be changed.

Forgiveness — forgive ourselves for being angry.

Aggression — only when it is motivated by a desire to help

yourself or others. There are calm, intelligent ways to stand up for what we believe in without being angry at others.

Reprogramming — anger is a habit. Identify and acknowledge anger as something to get rid of rather than something to give.

Anger cannot feel good when it is definitely not good. Reprogramming is repeated affirmations. Sometimes simply repeating a saying works, such as: "I cannot get the happiness I really want by being angry."

Another item discussed is death. One of life's greatest fears is fear of death. If we belong to a church, we are taught there is life after death.

Ellison sustains that belief by presenting the findings of various authors. According to Jung, it is desirable to think of

death as only a transition — one part of a life process whose extent and duration escape our knowledge.

Elisabeth Kubler-Ross in her book, "On Death and Dying," identified five stages observed among the dying patients in hospitals: denial, anger, bargaining, depression and acceptance.

Continued research led to the discovery of an astonishing "sixth stage." After acceptance of death comes the discovery of life.

Dying patients consistently evidence glimpses of continual life beyond the material plane.

In "Death the Final Stage of Growth," Kubler-Ross concludes only the body dies.

The spirit or self or whatever you wish to label it is eternal. Acceptance of this theory can eradicate the fear of death.

Another truth that must be accepted is the power of the mind over the body. Recognizing this truth can be particularly helpful in weight control.

If you want to win ultimate victory over age, you have to bring your body under control of your intelligence.

In body control, the next in

importance is exercise. It need not be strenuous or elaborate but it must be done regularly. The principle in both diet and exercise is the same as in good motoring: take proper care of the vehicle you're using to carry you to the end of the journey.

Relaxation is also important. Victory over old age cannot be won without pauses.

Ellison outlines three relaxation techniques while reminding you that five minutes that you do is better than 20 minutes you should but don't.

The time intervals he recommends are monthly when you set aside a sufficient block of time to really get into it and become relaxed as you've never relaxed before. The second is for daily use and requires only 15 minutes.

The third is something you can do in momentary snatches while waiting for a traffic light to change or whatever spare moment can come your way.

It is obvious from these writings, by those who have pondered long and deeply about what makes later years, that the path we follow to make those years all we wish them to be must be charted.

A solution to Mack parking shortage no easy task

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Finding a solution to the parking shortage on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods won't be easy. Most of the suggested methods have been tried before.

"We've been working with the business community for a while," said councilman Eric Steiner. "We recruited four Mack business people to work with a special committee to come up with solutions to the problem. I chair the parking committee that they report to."

The business people, Dan Curtis of Big Boys at Mack and Vernier, attorney Fred Petz, Toni DiClemente of The Dried Flower and Mike Neme of Lochmoor Hardware, were selected to give city officials the business perspective.

They have different kinds of businesses in different parts of Mack and have different parking needs. DiClemente is chairwoman of the Mack Avenue Business and Professional

Association.

It is hoped that the city can avoid the troubles that occurred the last time a parking proposal was adopted.

Four years ago, the council approved a plan to purchase properties on Mack and to convert them to parking lots. The plan also called for taking portions of Mack and creating a parking zone similar to the one in front of the block that has Merit Pharmacy and DOC. It is between Newcastle and Bourne.

Because cars can park on an angle, instead of parallel to the sidewalk, more spaces can be created.

The plan called for the city to pay for 60 percent of the project and the remaining 40 percent would be raised by a special levy paid by businesses closest to the newly created parking spaces. The closer the business, the greater the levy. This plan met with tremendous opposition from a number of business people whose busi-

nesses fell within the special assessment zones.

"After adopting a plan that was years in the planning, we were threatened with a lawsuit if we went through with the plan," said Woods mayor Robert Novitke. "This has made the council very sensitive."

Steiner said that whatever solution is selected by the council, business people will have to get involved.

"We aren't going to pick up the entire cost," said Steiner. "We are going to have to work with business owners. If that means buying a building and tearing it down to create spots, then fine. I can tell you this, there's no easy solution. The idea of buying a house and tearing it down is very expensive and homeowners strongly oppose extending Mack businesses into residential areas."

Toni DiClemente said that not all of Mack has problems with parking. If people who have long-term parking needs

are willing to walk a couple of blocks, they might be able to find a spot.

"We have had many suggestions for permit parking," said DiClemente. "The problem with that is everyone wants to be as close to where they work as possible. That usually results in employees from one business taking up the spots that might be used by another business. I think Mack employees will have to look around and find spaces. I know that when Woods officers showed the employees of Speedi Photo some spots where they could park, they were happy."

Jeanie Kirchhoff of Speedi admitted that the public safety department's help was greatly appreciated, but she and her staff will still wait until the November meetings to see what's happening.

"I think some of our suggestions, like 10-hour parking meters are good and can be acted on," said Kirchhoff.

Assumption introduces MIRA to the east side

Joe Weaver, TV journalist and a founding member of the Mental Illness Research Association (MIRA), will be the facilitator of a seminar on "Memory Impairment in Normal Aging" on Wednesday, Oct. 14, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., at the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter Road, in the communities of St. Clair Shores and Grosse Pointe

Woods.

Keynote speaker will be C. Edward Coffey, M.D., Henry Ford Behavioral Services chair, Department of Psychiatry. There is no admission fee and

refreshments will be served.

MIRA's mission is to find cures for mental illnesses and neurological disorders through funding of brain research. MIRA also works to educate

and erase the stigma of mental illness which blocks proper diagnosis and treatment for millions of Americans each year. Call (810) 779-6111 for further details.

Rest easy with respite care



Joe Weaver

Dr. Bloom to address Senior Men

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 13, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Lunch will be served at 11:15 a.m.

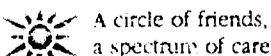
The speaker will be Dr. Victor Bloom, psychiatrist and columnist. His talk is titled, "Man's Propensity to Violence and War." Bloom currently writes a mental health column for the Grosse Pointe News and articles for professional journals. Phone your luncheon reservations to Ken Malesitzke at (313) 343-6476 or Peter Corsiglia at (810) 773-0519.

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'S'-Class from Mercedes stands for 'superb'

If you don't mind the occasional glint from the silver-metallic three-pointed star hood ornament in your eyes,

with the simple touch of a finger. If you want steering that is so responsive you could naviga-

pleasure of spending some time with this \$92,000 luxury vehicle and came away thinking it might not be all bad to be in the demographics of people who can afford to buy or lease such a car.

Where once we may have snuffed at what we termed outrageous conspicuous consumption -- after all, one could buy five or six respectable new cars for the price of one S-Class sedan -- we now are more cautious, a little less judgmental. Once you have experienced either driving or riding in a luxury sedan of this caliber, you may find yourself quietly nodding approval rather than shaking your head whenever you spot one.

The S-Class will be substantially redesigned for model year 2000. Its current looks

Autos



By Jenny King

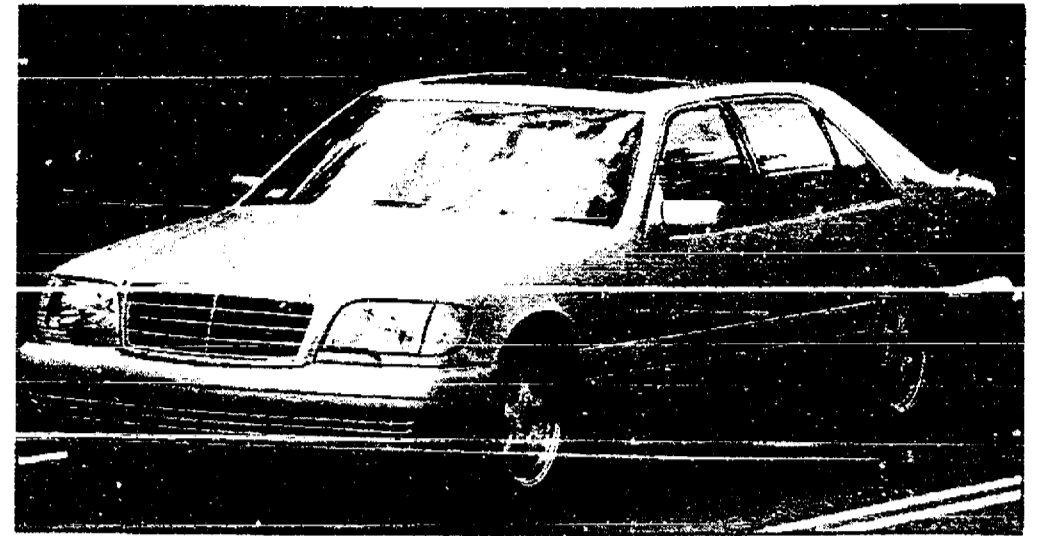
If you are ready for a suspension that feels at once firm and sporty yet somehow absorbs every bump in the road.

If you want a headrest that moves up and down or a seat that's infinitely adjustable

gate around a pebble at 70 mph.

If you want an engine that feels so powerful you think you need a pilot's license.

Then you might want to test drive a Mercedes S-Class sedan. We recently had the



Five Mercedes Benz S-Class sedans offer owners the latest in safety technology with features like Brake Assist, Electronic Stability Program and Automatic Slip Control. Available engines include an inline six, two V-8s and a V-12. Prices begin at \$64,000 and run to \$132,250.



Even Mercedes owners like to stretch their legs from time to time. The auto maker has two bikes for just such occasions. One is a 24-pound all-terrain bike that can be disassembled. Front and rear disc brakes deliver big-time stopping power. The second is this sport cruiser model with retro styling. It has front and rear suspension, a front disc brake and an aluminum frame.

are a bit dated and uninteresting. As a flagship series, the next generation S-Class surely will have state-of-the-art safety and performance features.

The 1999 model meanwhile holds its own.

S-Class sedans come with a choice of three engines. The number after the "S" indicates

engine size. The S320 is powered by a 228-hp 3.2-liter inline six-cylinder engine. It

See AUTOS, page 13A



Mercedes introduced its mid-size 4-wheel-drive North American-built M-Class sport utility a year ago with a 3.2-liter six-cylinder engine under the hood. For 1999, the ML320 will be joined by the more powerful ML430, with 4.3-liter V-8. The price of the newcomer is expected to be under \$45,000.

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See fall at its best on these color tours in Michigan

For many Michiganians, fall is the season to tour the state by car, reports AAA Michigan. Cool nights and warm days combine to turn Michigan into a rainbow of color rated among the nation's most spectacular.

Following are several locally recommended color driving routes. Before going, check locally for color progression, or listen to AAA Michigan fall color updates weekly at 800-MI-FALL (644-3255).

Upper Peninsula

Keweenaw Peninsula: Several of the most beautiful fall routes in the state are here. One of the most popular is U.S. 41 between Houghton and Copper Harbor and M-26 between Copper Harbor and Eagle River. The route takes leaf-watchers through spectacular northern hardwoods like aspen and maple that canopy the roadway. Distance: about 93 miles.

Tahquamenon Area: Proximity to the beauty surrounding the Tahquamenon falls, which can be seen by car or boat trip, beautiful Lake Superior shoreline drives combine with history both on land and water for a relaxing fall trip. Tours from Sault Ste. Marie include a route following M-129 south, then M-28 west to Newberry. Then go north on M-123 to the falls, and after visiting the Whitefish Point Maritime Museum and Migratory Bird Observatory, return to the Soo area from Paradise on the Curley Lewis Memorial Highway. It passes Whitefish Bay and the Bay Mills casino. Distance: about

200 miles.
Mackinac Island: The summer crowds are gone and the splendor of the island is made even more lovely by its fall colors. Most accommodations and attractions on the island, including the stately Grand Hotel, remain open through the color season and special packages are available. And touring the island by bicycle or horse-drawn carriage can't be beat in fall. Call (800) 454-5227.

Lower Peninsula

Traverse City area: One of several color tours takes leaf-peepers along Grand Traverse Bay and around beautiful Torch Lake. Lots of scenic overlooks and great towns await on this orchard country drive. Stop at a fruit stand looking over Grand Traverse Bay or enjoy lunch at Shanty Creek Resort in Bellaire.

From Traverse City, the route follows U.S. 31 north, M-88 and County Roads 620 from Bellaire and 597 from Rapid City. Distance: about 70 miles.

Thumb area: The tip of Michigan's Thumb is known for beautiful fall color, especially along M-25 between Harbor Beach on Lake Huron and Caseville on Saginaw Bay. Huron Lighthouse Park between Grandstone City and Port Hope makes a beautiful backdrop. Port Crescent and Sleeper state parks and the Huron County Nature Center Arboretum offer great fall panoramas. Distance: about 44 miles.

Marshall area: Many fall color watchers neglect looking

in southern Michigan, where color is best in mid- to late October. In the Marshall area, known for its historic homes, driving back roads pays off in glorious color and quaint towns. From Marshall, leave I-94 at exit 110 and go south on Homer Road, 23 and 20 Mile roads, then east on M-60 to Homer. Return to I-94 via 25-1/2 Mile to Albion. Or, head north on 16 1/2 Mile to Big Marsh Lake and the Michigan Audubon and Kiwanis wildlife sanctuaries for the annual sandhill crane migration.

Distance: about 33 and 12 miles, respectively.

Southeast Michigan

A drive along historic U.S. 12 is one of the most delightful ways to experience fall in Southeastern Michigan.

For other color tours, check local visitor bureaus, or look in the Michigan Automobile Calendar of Events and Travel Guide, free from Travel Michigan. Call (888) 78-GREAT.



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- 3 Red Flannel Festival
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- 2-3 Oktoberfest
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- 2-4 AutumnFest
Cheboygan (800) 968-3302
- 3 October Festival & Homecoming Day
Northport (616) 386-5806
- 3 Fall Arts & Crafts Show
Mecosta (616) 972-2040
- 3 Autumnfest
Wyandotte (734) 324-4502
- 3 Fall Harvest Festival
Turkeyville, Marshall (616) 781-4293
- 3-4 Fall Festival
Benzonia (800) 882-5801
- 3-4 Fall Harvest Festival
Grand Rapids (616) 453-6192
- 3-4 Canterbury Village Oktoberfest
Lake Orion (248) 391-9882
- 3-4 Fall Harvest Festival
Pineville (616) 262-0222
- 3-4 Free Fall Open House
Aviation History Museum
Kalamazoo (616) 382-6555
- 4 Founder's Day Festival
Albion (517) 629-5591
- 4 Fall Color Classic Car Show
Clarkston (248) 625-0877
- 4 County Craft Fair
Dundee (734) 529-3038
- 9-11 Halloween Spook Train Ride
Junction Valley Railroad
Bridgeport (517) 777-3480
- 10 Old Fashioned Oktoberfest
Pewaukee (616) 869-4150
- 10 Onkama Fall Festival
Onkama (616) 869-4822
- 10-11 Ciderfest
Wicks' Applehouse
Downsac (616) 782-7306
- 16-18 Goose Festival
Fennville (616) 561-5550 or
(616) 561-5013
- 16-18 Halloween Spook Train Ride
Junction Valley Railroad
Bridgeport (517) 777-3480
- 23-25 Halloween Spook Train Ride
Junction Valley Railroad
Bridgeport (517) 777-3480
- 24 Halloween Happenings
Monroe (800) 252-3911
- 25-31 Halloween Spook Train Ride
Junction Valley Railroad
Bridgeport (517) 777-3480

Autos

From page 12A

comes in standard and long wheelbases. The S420 has a 275-hp 4.2-liter V-8; the S500 has a 315-hp 5.0-liter V-8 and the S600 features a 389-hp V-12 engine. All feature 5-speed automatic transmission.

For 1998, S-Class models offered a new Brake Assist feature. It is startling to the driver when it kicks in for the first time, but appears to be an excellent crash-avoidance feature. Brake Assist can detect an emergency or panic stop by how quickly the brake pedal is pressed. It applies full braking power faster than a driver could, to bring the car to a stop in the shortest possible distance.

ASR — Automatic Slip Control — is another standard safety feature on S-Class sedans. ASR traction control detects when one rear wheel is spinning faster than the other and selectively applies the brake to that wheel to restore straight-line traction. If this is not sufficient to maintain vehicle control, the system will reduce engine power by backing off the electronic throttle more quickly than the driver could.

Electronic Stability Program (ESP) is another crash-avoidance system on S-Class sedans. ESP can detect an impending spin or slide and apply selective braking — even braking only one of the four wheels — to keep the car going where the driver is pointing it. The system is always on, working at all speeds on all road surfaces.

For 1999, Mercedes is making its Brake Assist standard in all its passenger vehicles. The company's 1999 E-Class sedans are built with standard curtain-like side airbags which span the entire sides of the passenger compartment. They are designed to help prevent head, neck and upper body injuries in a severe side collision.

Over six feet long, 14 inches in height and some two inches thick, the curtain deploys from the ceiling directly above the side windows and extends across the front and rear windows. There is one on each side of every E-Class sedan.

S-Class sedans feature front air bags and door-mounted air bags to protect front-seat passengers.

Our year-old price table says S-Class sedans start at

\$64,000 for the regular wheelbase S320; the longer wheelbase S320 begins at \$67,300. The S420 is priced at \$73,900, the S500 at \$87,500 and the S600 with the V-12 engine starts at \$132,250. The S500 tested included a couple of urinks (or necessities, if you will): a portable mobile phone for \$1,675 and a CD changer at \$865. The destination charge seems a bargain at \$595. You pay for your sins with this thirsty sedan, however. It bears a gas guzzler tax of \$1,700, based on its 15-mpg city/21-mpg highway fuel economy rating. Should you wonder, its estimated annual fuel cost is \$1,235. It demands premium, so if you're hooked on 99-cent BP regular, better get a New Beetle instead of an S-Class. Low octane fuel is recommended for the newest Volkswagen.

A couple of impressions about the S500. It appears this vehicle never goes around with its windows even cracked, let alone down. A wide black strip is part of the top of the glass in each door. Thus, lowered windows look a

bit peculiar and cut into one's vision. Mercedes has thoughtfully provided a power moonroof should one care for fresh air. The car's heating and cooling system, I'm certain, is perfect. There are separate temperature controls for driver and passenger. In cold weather a RESE mode can recirculate warm air for up to 30 minutes when the car is parked.

How to describe the seats? They are the essence of "infinitely adjustable." Power front seat controls are on the insides of the door. Shaped like tiny seats, they have separate buttons for back, seat and even headrest adjustments. Leather, of course, is the standard upholstery. Rear seat folding armrests contain cup holders. Velour floor carpeting and floor mats underscore a luxury appearance. Shiny plates bearing the Mercedes-Benz name on the sills under the doors come into view each time one is opened.

The instrument panel might puzzle even a brain surgeon. A thick owner's man-

ual attempts to explain what all the little lighted squares represent. I'm not certain anyone really could digest it all. Surely someone who is visually-challenged by this array of information might best figure out which "idiot lights" are critical and which are superfluous.

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Writing a priority at Star

Our Lady Star of the Sea's North Central Accreditation calls for ongoing goals within the curriculum. Mark Dressler of The Center for Effective Communication conducted a workshop for the faculty at Star, targeting one of the school's NCA goals: "Writing Across the Curriculum." Dressler shared five types of writing and explained how they are used to develop a writing program in all curriculum areas. Focus areas include grammar for the elementary levels to dialogue and conversation for the middle school.

Mark Dressler is pictured with new faculty members, from left, Kristy Victor, Sister Mary King, Janet Ament and Principal Patricia Stumb.

Commended South students in 1999 National Merit Program

Twelve Grosse Pointe South High School students have been named Commended Students in the 1999 National Merit Scholarship Program, according to Arthur F. Miller, principal.

A letter of commendation from the school and certificate of merit from the National Merit Scholarship Program have been presented to these scholastically talented seniors.

The 12 South High School seniors who achieved the commended level are Zachary D. Beer, David Michael Boykin, Sarah E. Cwiek, J. Patrick Healy, Gordon R. Jimison, Elizabeth Kwiatkowski, Shawn M. Maurer, Richard C. Mayk, Alexander Mochelouk, Sarah A. Murphy, Matthew J. Nelson and Elizabeth N. Wayman.

Annually, approximately 1.1 million students take the PSAT test in the United States. Of those students, about 50,000 top-scoring students are selected each year. The top 15,000 are designated as semifinalists and the other 35,000 are designated as Commended Students.

It is a high honor for Grosse Pointe South to have 12 students as commended scholars, according to the school.

A National Merit Program spokesperson commented, "The young men and women named Commended Students have demonstrated outstanding academic potential by their high performance in the extremely competitive Merit Program. In a nation that values excellence,

it is important to publicly recognize the attainments of our scholastically talented young people and to credit schools for the important part they play in their development. We hope this recognition will help to broaden the educational opportunities of Commended Students and serve as encouragement to them and other able students to develop to the fullest."

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Local youth accepted to Interlochen academy

Anne Brenner, 16, of Grosse Pointe Park has been accepted to attend Interlochen Arts Academy, a leading high school for fine arts and academics. Brenner, the daughter of Alan and Elizabeth Brenner, will study piano and academics at the academy.

Established in 1962 as an extension of Interlochen Arts Camp, the academy is an independent, co-educational boarding school for grades 9-12 plus an optional postgraduate year. It offers both intensive academic programs and pre-professional fine arts training.

Students may major in creative writing, dance, theater arts, music, visual arts or academics.

The academy attracts its 430 students from 49 states and 21 other countries.

Interlochen — a leader in arts education and presentation — is the nonprofit umbrella organization for the academy, Interlochen Arts Camp, Interlochen Arts Festival and Interlochen Public Radio.

For more information, contact Interlochen's Admissions Office at (616) 276-7472.

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Photo by Emily Hacker
Grosse Pointe South High School Merit Scholar semi-finalists with Principal Arthur Miller, left, are, back row from left, Justin Bosley, Dinah Zebot, Kevin Messacar, Amanda Dumler, (front row) Ben Wei, Sandra Turnbull, John Berschback and Jessica Barbier.

8 South students named Merit scholarship semifinalists

Eight Grosse Pointe South High School seniors were named semifinalists in the 1999 National Merit Scholarship Competition, according to Arthur F. Miller, principal.

South students named semifinalists are Jessica Barbier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Barbier of Grosse Pointe Woods; John C. Berschback, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Berschback of Grosse Pointe Park; Justin C. Bosley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Bosley of the City of Grosse Pointe; Amanda E. Dumler, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Francis Dumler of the City of Grosse Pointe; Kevin B. Messacar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Messacar of Grosse Pointe Farms; Sandra M. Turnbull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Turnbull of the City of Grosse Pointe; Benjamin Wei, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kuang Wei of Grosse

Pointe Farms; and Dinah C. Zebot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Zebot of Grosse Pointe Park.

Nearly 1.2 million students in over 20,000 U.S. high schools entered the 1999 Merit Program as juniors by taking the 1997 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT), which served as an initial screen of program entrants. Semifinalists named are the highest scorers in each state and represent less than 1 percent of each state's graduating class.

The next step for semifinalists is to fulfill requirements for advancement to finalist standing, a prerequisite to consideration for a Merit Scholarship award. They must have an outstanding high school academic record, be endorsed and recommended by their school principal and submit SAT scores that confirm

their earlier qualifying test performance. Also, the semifinalist and a school official must complete a detailed scholarship application, which includes the student's self-descriptive essay as well as information about the semifinalist's record of participation and leadership in school and community activities.

Three types of Merit Scholarship awards will be offered in 1999. Every finalist will be considered for one of 2,400 National Merit \$2,000 scholarships that will be awarded on a state representational basis. Some 400 corporations and business organizations will provide about 1,200 corporate-sponsored Merit Scholarship awards for finalists who meet the sponsor's preferential criteria. In addition, about 200 colleges and universities are expected to underwrite more than 4,000 college-sponsored Merit Scholarship awards for finalists who will attend the institutions financing their awards.

The majority of 1999 Merit Scholar awardees will be announced in releases in April and May; supplemental announcements will be made during the summer. These scholarship winners will join about 177,600 other distinguished young people who have earned the title Merit Scholar since 1956.



Six ULS seniors deserve Merit

Six University Liggett School seniors have been recognized as "semifinalists" for their achievement on the PSAT, the qualifying test for National Merit scholarships. Semifinalists in the 1999 National Merit Scholarship Competition include, from left, Laura Chomiuk, Sundee Vikraman, Terrence Szymanski, Adam Little, Ryan Clement and Drew Noecker.

College Night at South Oct. 14

More than 140 colleges and universities will be represented at College Night 1998 at Grosse Pointe South High School on Wednesday, Oct. 14.

The College Night format involves two venues. One is in the main gymnasium, where most of the representatives from colleges and universities have elected to be stationed at tables from 6:30 to 8:45 p.m. The other part of the program involves special 30-minute college presentations, which are repeated three times during the evening in designated classrooms, with the first one being at 6:45 p.m.

A wide variety of colleges will be represented, from small private colleges to large

public universities.

Colleges from all parts of the country, like Harvard in the East, Regis University of Denver in the West, University of the South (Sewanee) in the South and Michigan Technological University in the North will be represented.

All high school students and their parents are encouraged to attend, according to the

counseling and guidance department.

"It is never too early to begin shopping for just the right college," says Michele Yankee, interim assistant principal for student services. "Students and parents need to focus on just the right fit. The prestige of the college or university should not be the first consideration."

'Homecoming' for Class of '63

Grosse Pointe (South) High School's Class of 1963 celebrates its 35th reunion with numerous events planned around South's homecoming weekend, Oct. 23-25, including a car in the homecoming parade.

Classmates will gather at the home of classmate Bill Zoufal, (313) 884-4404, for a party Friday night. Saturday kicks off with an informal gathering and lunch at South's Clemenson Hall (the former library) from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. From there, participants may leave for the parade, which starts in the Village at noon, or go to the 1 p.m. football game.

The Grosse Pointe Hunt Club is the site of the main social event Saturday night.

Hors d'oeuvres and cash bar begin at 6:30 p.m., followed by a buffet dinner at 8 p.m. and dancing afterwards. DJ Robert Taylor will provide music.

A continental breakfast will be served from 10 a.m. to noon Sunday at the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park recreation building.

Cost of the reunion package is \$60 for classmates (including a reunion book) and \$55 for a spouse or guest. The Hunt Club needs a head count in advance, so the deadline for reservations is Oct. 15.

For reservations or information, call Paul Rentenbach at (313) 885-7867 or Deane Malchie Preston at (313) 881-7650.

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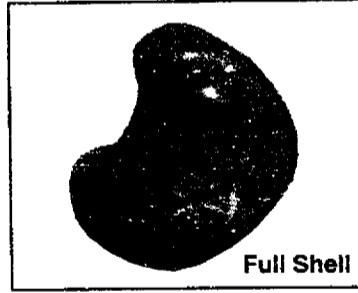
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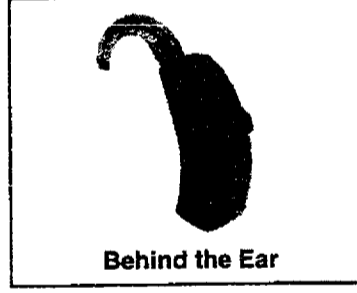
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Park break-ins

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers received three reports of break-ins last week. The first incident took place early in the morning of Wednesday, Sept. 30.

According to the report, someone entered the kitchen of a home in the 500 block of Barrington and took a lady's shoulder bag containing credit cards and cash. Also taken were a ring and earrings left on the counter. Entry was gained through the unlocked back door.

The second incident took place at about 4:15 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 1. A suspect was observed entering the rear yard of a home in the 500 block of Pemberton. The suspect then entered the house through an unlocked rear French door.

A shoulder bag and jewelry left out were taken. The suspect then left the house. He is described as about 30 years old, just under 6 feet tall, thin build with his hair pulled back, possibly in a pony tail.

The final incident took place early in the morning of Saturday, Oct. 3. A house in the 1100 block of Maryland was broken into.

Entry was gained through an unlocked window. Among the items stolen were an 8mm video camera and a purse containing credit cards and cash. A 35 mm camera on the living room table was also stolen. A noise was heard at about 6:30 a.m. that morning.

Solicitors caught

Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers received a report of two men going door to door in the area of Severn. The men were offering to mortar cracks they claimed to see in brick work for a fee of \$150.

When officers searched the area, they found a resident in the 1800 block of the street who had just been approached by the two men. The victim told police that she felt intimidated by the men.

When they caught up with the men, both from Warren, they performed a background check. It was revealed that one was wanted on a warrant in

Detroit for retail fraud. He was taken into custody and later released on a \$100 cash bond.

The other suspect was cited for violating city ordinances governing door-to-door soliciting.

VCR thefts

Grosse Pointe Woods police were contacted by representatives of a supermarket on the 20400 block of Mack.

According to the report, a woman entered the store with a shopping cart and went to a display of VCRs for sale. She promptly took two VCRs placed them in the cart and exited the store.

The store's video surveillance last saw her at the far end of the parking lot.

Restaurant break-in

An employee of a restaurant in the 20700 block of Mack reported to police that when she arrived at the restaurant at about 7:20 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 1, the store alarm was activated and the rear door was found to be forced open.

A quick check of the restaurant revealed that \$500 in cash was taken and the cash register was broken into.

— Jim Stickford

Lost watch

A Detroit man reported losing his \$1,400 Sergio Valente wrist watch in the area of Charlevoix and Neff on Sunday, Sept. 27, at 12:55 p.m.

The watch has a black band with a broken clasp, and a diamond where the number 12 is on the watch face.

Pontiac pinched

A 1990 gray Pontiac Bonneville was stolen from the driveway of a residence in the 600 block of Lakeland sometime between dusk on Sunday, Sept. 27, and the following morning at 9:30 a.m.

Jeep jabbed

A resident of the 17100 block of St. Paul in the City of Grosse Pointe heard breaking glass at

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

11:15 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 27. The next morning, the resident discovered that a bottle had been thrown at her white, 1998 Jeep, denting the left rear quarter panel.

Drunken wreck

A drunken driver plowed into the rear of a Jeep on westbound East Jefferson at Lakeland at 8:42 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 3.

The suspect, a 50-year-old Detroit man, had a blood alcohol content of .22 percent. The victim, a man from St. Clair Shores, was uninjured. The suspect spent the night in jail, posted \$100 bond and was released.

Shopping cart set on fire in Farms

On Saturday, Oct. 3, at 8:30 a.m., Farms patrol officers responded to a call reporting a shopping cart fire near a store at Mack and Moross. Upon arriving at the scene, the officers used their fire extinguishers to put out the fire.

BB-gun incident

A 72-year-old woman is lucky she wasn't blinded when a BB was shot through her kitchen window and hit her in the face.

On Saturday, Oct. 3, at 4:45 p.m., a 16-year-old boy was shooting his father's BB-gun at the back fence of his home in the 200 block of Lothrop when an errant shot hit the victim, a resident of the 200 block of Mt. Vernon.

The woman was not injured seriously. The boy admitted his mistake and said it was an accident.

Zero tolerance

A 16-year-old youth from Grosse Pointe Park was caught drinking and driving after he ran a red light on Mack and Moran in Grosse Pointe Farms at midnight on Saturday, Oct. 3.

The boy had a blood alcohol

content of .06. As part of the Farms' zero tolerance policy, the youth was taken to the police station and released to his mother. The driver's blue, 1988 Pontiac two-door was impounded.

What a record

While on routine patrol on Mack Avenue at 8:25 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 2, PSO John Bruno of Grosse Pointe Farms witnessed a vehicle run a red light at East Warren.

He stopped the driver, a 27-year-old man from Detroit, and learned the driver had six outstanding warrants from 36th District Court, three warrants from Monroe, and a total of 10 driving suspensions.

The suspect was taken to jail and processed.

Hide and seek

A couple of 19-year-old hot shots from Grosse Pointe Woods tried to hide from Farms police by pulling over their 1987 white Cadillac four-door on Bourne mouth and crunching down so no one could see them.

Police had witnessed them driving through the neighborhood with the car lights off on Friday, Oct. 2, at 12:46 a.m. When police located the parked car and ordered the hiding occupants to exit, a half-empty bottle of beer was seen sticking out from underneath the driver's seat.

The driver refused a sobriety test. He posted \$500 bond and was released with instructions to appear at a future court date.

Embezzlement?

A restaurant on Mack near Moross in the Farms has reported a \$1,603.70 bank deposit missing. An employee is suspected of embezzlement.

The incident took place between Sept. 28 and Oct. 1, at 11 a.m., when the missing bank deposit came to light.

.27 PBT in GPS

Shores police arrested a drunken driver who registered a blood alcohol level of .27 percent at 2 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 3.

The suspect, a 26-year-old man from Warren, was driving on northbound Lakeshore in the southbound lanes. Police pulled him over before he killed an innocent driver.

He told police he thought he was at 11 Mile Road and Gratiot.

He spent the night in jail and was released on \$100 bond.

Worried driver

A 40-year-old man from Grosse Pointe Woods driving a 1997 Pontiac knocked a 53-year-old Woods woman off her bike on the corner of Lakeshore and Woodland Shores on Thursday, Oct. 1.

The woman suffered minor injuries to her left knee, hip and elbow, but refused medical attention. The driver took the victim home and gave her his business card. He also said he would "take care" of the damaged bicycle.

—Brad Lindberg

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Fed cuts rate 1/4 percent; markets are off sharply

A 1/2-percent cut was not only expected, but it had been "built-into" the stock market prior to last week's meeting of the Fed chairman's Open Market Committee on Sept. 29.

But Alan Greenspan surprised most of us, including LTS. The Fed announced that Tuesday, that it had reduced its Fed Funds Rate by only 1/4 of 1 percent. No more, no less!

When the rate change announcement was printed on the NYSE stock ticker tape, there was "booming" from the floor traders. Later that afternoon, the market drifted lower, with the DJI closing off 28 points.

But as news of the 1/4 cut arrived overseas, the world markets sold off sharply. As the world turns and time marches on, Wednesday began and ended much lower. At the closing bell, the DJI had tanked 237 points!

Thursday was a repeat of

Wednesday. Another bad day, with another loss of 210 points. The DJI closed at 7,632.53, approaching the magic 20 percent decline which defines a "bear market" had begun.

Friday was lower again at the opening. At one time, the DJI was below its low of Aug. 31, a test expected by many technicians. Then a rally developed, which carried the Dow back up 152 points!

Overall, the week ended Friday, Oct. 2, with the DJI off 244.08 points, or 3 percent, on weekly volume slightly over 4 billion shares. Yes, LTS rechecked that number. Volume totaled 4,007.6 million shares!

But remember that last Wednesday was month-end and, especially, quarter-end, when mutual funds and other institutional investors must file financial statements and a list of security holdings with the regulators.

During the last week of every quarter, portfolio managers often engage in a frantic exercise called "window dressing." Since these days, cash is king, why not increase liquidity (cash) by selling stocks and temporarily not reinvesting the proceeds (for 10 days)? Most portfolio managers pre-

Let's talk...STOCKS

fer a plate full of winners — the tech and Internet stocks — and an empty bowl of losers — Bankers Trust (BT, about 57-1/2, off 57.8 percent from 52-week highs), Lehman Holdings (LEH, about 29, off 65.5 percent), Martin Lynch (MLK, about 46, off 57.8 percent) and Revlon (REV, about 15-1/4, off 72.6 percent).

Our Michigan stocks have not been immune to the recent inclement weather. The Bloomberg Index: Michigan Stocks, published weekly in The Detroit News (Oct. 4), shows that these 118 stocks are off, on average, about 19.5 percent.

Among the better-known locals, here are some of the losers, with percentage losses from their 52-week highs: Wolverine World Wide, the Hush Puppy company (WWW, about 10-1/4, off 66.9 percent), Crowley's (COM, about 3-3/8, off 60.3 percent) and Rouge Steel (ROU, about 7-3/8, off 55.3 percent).

Other losers include: MCN Energy, formerly MichCon Gas,

(MCN, about 18-1/8, off 55.2 percent); Steelcase (SCS, about 17-1/2, off 54.4 percent); Federal Mogul (FMO, about 42-1/4, off 41.3 percent) and Whirlpool (WHR, about 45-3/4, off 39.2 percent).

But the good news is that Detroit Edison, the attorney general's whipping-boy, last week posted a new high of 46-3/8, before closing at 46-5/16. It is listed on NYSE as DTE Energy.

Also note that First Chicago NBD can no longer be found in the stock tables. It disappeared last week in the merger with Bank One, and is now listed as Bk One, with symbol: ONE.

Be sure to multiply ONE's price of 41-15/16 by 1.6 to get the price equivalent of your old shares.

And so the "correction" continues. Analysts are especially worried about earnings declines and the malaise of disinflation infecting the domestic economy. This is probably the

first profits recession that can't be blamed on the Fed's tightening actions!

The fight to quality continues. Money continues to flow into Treasury Bonds and into the old-fashioned "dividend" stocks: utilities, the Baby Belts and oil stocks.

The Dow Jones Utility Index (15 utility stocks) has gained 16 percent since Aug. 31, while the Dow Jones 30 Industrials has zig-zagged up and down over a 700-point range.

The Fed's 1/4-point reduction in the Fed Funds Rate caused the Treasury Bond market to explode!

As prices sky-rocketed, yields crashed. The 30-year long-bond closed a week ago, Friday, Sept. 24, to yield 5.122 percent.

One week later, the yield was only 4.845 percent, a price increase of 4-1/2 points!

The "older-issued" long-term bonds (over 10 years) are quoted at unheard-of premiums. For example: The 11-1/4 percent Bonds due Feb. 15, 2015, (non-callable) are quoted at 172 bid (\$1,720 per \$1,000 face value), to yield 4.82 percent.

Remember that the Treasury has been offering new 30-year bonds each quarter for the past 20 years or so. Each offering

was relatively small, \$5 billion to \$20 billion each.

That's why trading activity in these "old" bonds is almost nil.

The most actively traded long bond is the most recently offered one: currently, the 5-1/2 percent bonds due Aug. 15, 2028, (non-callable), priced to yield 4.85 percent. The inactive nearby maturities of 2020 to 2028 are quoted to yield 5.03 to 5.09 percent, but seldom trade, and, in fact, are almost "illiquid," especially on the buy-side.

If you were to ask if Treasury long bonds can go still higher in price and lower in yield, the answer is yes!

LTCM, other hedge funds, commercial banks and brokerages all seem to be short on the long-bond. Short-covering and margin calls create forced buying, with little or no dealer supply.

With buying pressures and small supply, the price has got to go up, and the yield down!

But, of course, the Treasury might suddenly decide 5 percent is a good time to issue more new long bonds! Gotcha!

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



Joseph Mengden

Next three months may prove prime time to buy a new car

By Lori Z. Bahnmueller

The next three months may prove the best time in recent years to buy a new vehicle.

Car manufacturers have overestimated demand and built too many factories. Sales in the United States have stalled at around 15 million cars. The Asian financial crisis has halted a once promising growth market. New cars are now competing with a record 3.1 million economical, almost-new cars coming off lease.

The combination of more supply and less demand translates into new pressure on car dealers to move rolling stock off their lots — and tempting

incentives for consumers wading in the new car market. They're luring customers into showrooms with lower sticker prices, rebates up to \$5,000 and financing rates below 1 percent.

General Motors unveiled another round of big rebates in September on 1998 and 1999 models, ranging from \$500 on several cars and vans to \$5,000 on the 1998 Cadillac DeVille Concours. As an alternative, GM offers discount financing as low as 0.9 percent. The discounts are good through the end of the year.

GM's rebates are aimed at recovering market share the

company lost after the recent strikes that all but ground to a halt its North American production in June and July. The strikes at two parts plants in Flint crippled GM and pushed its share to 28.9 percent through August from 31 percent two months before.

Ford is offering its Taurus LX sedan at \$1,000 less than the sticker for a comparably equipped 1998. The SE wagon version is down \$1,840. Similar discounts are offered on Taurus' twin, the Mercury Sable. On top of that, Ford is offering \$500 rebates or discount financing rates on the Taurus and Sable.

In the first quarter of 1998, Chrysler Corp. spent an average of \$1,230 per vehicle on incentives, a 74 percent increase over the previous year. The No. 3 automaker is currently offering cash incentives on the 1998 and 1999 Sebring Coupe which range from \$1,000 to \$1,500 or discounted financing from 1.9 percent to 5.9 percent through the end of the year.

While other automakers may refrain from rolling out incentives, chances are they're adding options while keeping a cap on prices.

The base sticker price of the popular Audi A4 sedan, for instance, remains at \$23,790 for 1999, but the car now includes keyless entry, lockable headrests and a first-aid kit as standard equipment.

It's a buyer's market. But don't be led by incentives. Look at several cars, and be ready to walk away from a deal that's not sweet enough.

Consumer Reports offers the following sound advice:

How much did the dealer pay? Before you visit a showroom, determine how much room you have for negotiating. That means finding out the dealer's cost, or invoice price. Price guides can be found at bookstores, newsstands and libraries.

Automobile clubs also offer prices, usually for a moderate fee. Prices are available free on the Internet.

No-nonsense negotiating. When you decide on a model, shop at three or four dealers. Some dealers may be more willing to operate on a smaller profit margin.

Don't let the salesperson coax you into naming a price or a monthly payment you can afford. State that you want the dealer's best price now, and that you'll be back only if that price is the lowest. Having the invoice price gives you a decided advantage. If your figures are challenged, ask to see the dealer's figures.

Don't put down a deposit, and resist pressure to buy immediately. A deal that's good today should be good

tomorrow. Take notes to be sure that you're pricing comparably equipped cars. Keep the negotiations for the new car and your trade-in separate.

Otherwise, the salesperson may quote an irresistible price on the new car but undervalue your trade, or vice versa.

What's a fair price? How much over invoice you can expect to pay depends on the demand for the model you want. Typically, you can buy models in ample supply for 4 to 8 percent over invoice. (Deduct any factory rebates from the invoice price.)

But you may pay much more for high-demand models, such as the Lincoln Navigator, Porsche Boxster or Volkswagen Passat. Some leftover models at year's end — and even some current slow-moving models — may sell for less than invoice.

Trading in. You can usually get a better price by advertising and selling your old car privately. But having strangers come to your home and drive your car is a hassle many people would rather avoid.

To get an idea of how much your old car is worth, whether from a dealer or in a private

sale, consult your local library, newsstands or bookstores.

Lori Z. Bahnmueller is director of Public Affairs for the Michigan Credit Union League, a statewide trade association representing Michigan credit unions.

Send your financial questions to "Your Money Matters" c/o the Michigan Credit Union League, P.O. Box 5049, Southfield, MI 48086-5049, or stop by our Web site (www.mcul.org) to learn more about smart money management.

Business People



Burns

Beverly Hall Burns, of the City of Grosse Pointe, has been appointed chair of the State Bar of Michigan's Communications Committee.

Burns, a principal in the Detroit office of the law firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, is a fellow of the Michigan State Bar Foundation.

She earned her law degree from the University of Michigan and her bachelor's, with honors, from Michigan State University.

She is active with the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Bruce Becker, MD, a physiatrist and director of the residency training program at the Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan, has been recognized by Best Doctors in America: 1999 Edition for excellence in the field of physical medicine and rehabilitation.

Becker, a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe, specializes in treating spine, joint and bone conditions and low back pain. He also has a special interest in aquatic therapy.

He is the project director of the Southeast Michigan Spinal Cord Injury Model System at RIM and serves as an associate professor for the department of physical medicine and rehabilitation at Wayne State University's School of Medicine.



Becker



Losier

Three employees of Bon Secours Hospital received nursing scholarships from the Francys D. Marco Nursing Scholarship Endowment during a special luncheon in their honor at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Michelle Losier, of LaSalle, Ontario, is a registered nurse who works at the Sisters of Bon Secours Center for Good Help in Detroit.

Theresa Dorchak, from St. Clair Shores, is a nurse tech at Bon Secours hospital.

She is enrolled in the registered nurse program at Macomb Community College. Upon graduating next spring, she plans to pursue her bachelor of science nursing degree.

Anne Stewart, of Clinton Township, is a registered nurse in the BirthCare Unit at Bon Secours Hospital. She is a junior at Oakland University.



Marco

The Marco endowment was established in 1993 by the family of Francys D. Marco, including husband Paul Marco, to honor and encourage members of the nursing profession who share the Christian values and commitment to Bon Secours

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Photo by Brad Lindberg

South High School, Christ Church GP team up on walkway

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A possible by-product of the construction taking place at Christ Church Grosse Pointe could make off-street parking more attractive to fans attending outdoor athletic events at Grosse Pointe South High School.

If an easement is approved to allow construction of a lighted, 6-foot-wide concrete pathway connecting South's parking lot on Grosse Pointe Boulevard to the athletic field, 210 parking spots will be more accessible to fans who would otherwise park on side streets while attending football, baseball and track events.

In exchange for the easement, South will codify an arrangement that has existed unofficially ever since the parking lot has existed. The school will let churchgoers use

the parking area on Sunday's and other times when the church's lot is full. Likewise, the church will open its lot to high school parking when needed.

The school system and Christ Church have had a good working relationship over the years," said Chris Fenton, the school district's assistant superintendent for business affairs. "The possibility of this easement is based on that relationship."

Because both properties are zoned for community service, the easement is a private matter that doesn't require the city's blessing.

The project is expected to cost \$15,000 and will be paid for by the school system, said Fenton.

According to a proposed agreement between the two organizations, the walkway



Photo by Brad Lindberg

Grosse Pointe South High School and neighboring Christ Church Grosse Pointe are arranging to construct a lighted pathway from South's 210-space parking lot on Grosse Pointe Boulevard to the athletic field.

will be used only during athletic and other school-sponsored events for which the school's parking areas along Fisher Road are anticipated to be inadequate.

GP City brick program

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

More than \$73,000 has been raised to beautify the City of Grosse Pointe through the City Foundation's commemorative brick program. More bricks are on order to raise another \$37,500.

Red paving bricks with the engraved names of donors or loved ones line the diagonal walkways that branch out from the park gatehouse toward the picnic area.

"Bricks are often purchased as memorials to friends and family," said Brian Vick, an administrative assistant with the City. "Kids sometimes pool their money and buy one for their parents."

The program began as a way for foundation trustees to thank members who have donated to the organization.

The first 99 bricks were laid in August 1994. "We have 245 bricks so far and 125 on order," said Vick.

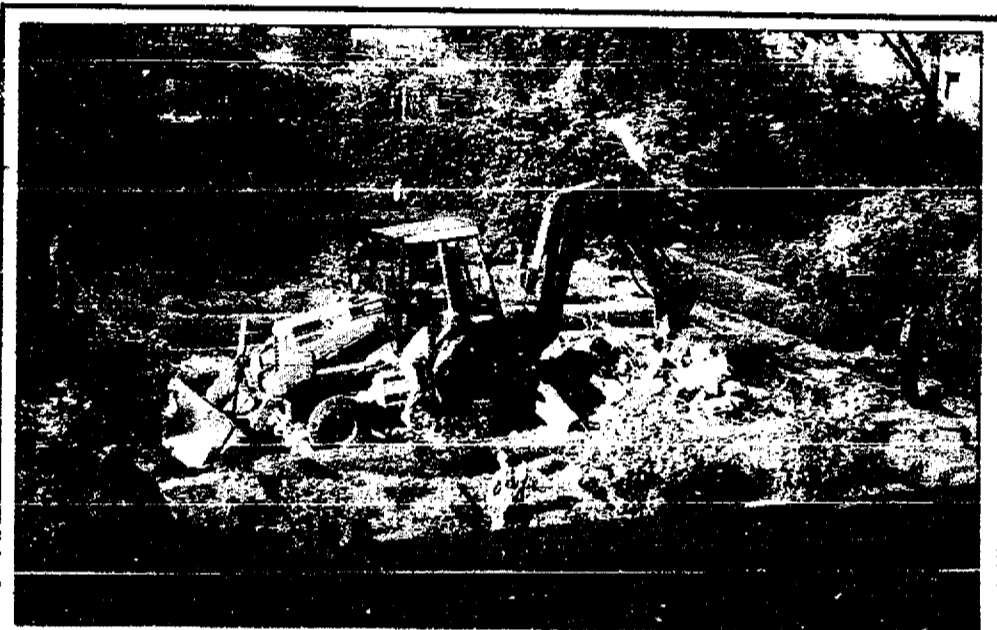
A commemorative brick requires a \$300 cumulative donation. "You don't have to pay it all at once," said Vick. Donations may be made over an extended period of time.

The \$25 membership fee to

join the foundation will be applied toward a commemorative brick, said Vick. Members who have donated \$3,000 will receive a commemorative brick on the base of the City Eagles statues outside the park gatehouse.

The foundation sponsors efforts, such as beautification projects, through fundraising that wouldn't normally be undertaken by the city or paid for with tax dollars, said Vick.

The foundation has planted flower beds in the Village and park, sponsored "brick and mortar projects" and purchased decorative street signs.



Restoration project

Work is under way to restore the reflecting pool in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's formal garden. The six- to eight-week restoration is funded through the generosity of the Oliver Dewey Marks Foundation.

This is the first major restoration of the pool and garden walkway since originally installed.

The Oliver Dewey Marks Foundation was established in 1960 by Detroit attorney and philanthropist Oliver Dewey Marks, and his wife Eula D. Marks. For additional information about the War Memorial, call (313) 881-7511.

De novo update, et al

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A bill by State Rep. Andrew Richner, R-Grosse Pointe Park, to raise the civil jurisdiction of municipal courts is on Gov. John Engler's desk awaiting his signature. He has 14 days to sign it.

"I've spoken with the governor's legal counsel and the bill is expected to be signed," said Richner.

The bill will raise the court's civil jurisdiction from \$1,500 to \$3,000 and the conciliation division from \$100 to \$300.

Other bills introduced by Sen. Joe Young, D-Detroit, and Rep. Bill Callahan, D-St. Clair Shores, and co-sponsored by Richner to eliminate the ability of people convicted in municipal courts to receive an automatic new trial de novo in circuit court have been sent back to the House for approval of a technical amendment to change the bills' effective date of implementation, said Richner.

He said the bills are expected to be passed and sent to the governor during the lame-duck period of the legislature after the Nov. 3 election.

Pointe War Memorial auditions TV actors

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Community Television Services Division (CTS) is looking for new cast members for its "Young View Pointes" television program.

Open auditions will be held Thursday, Oct. 15, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at CTS studios located at the War Memorial, 22 Lakeshore in the Farms.

"Young View Pointes" is a young person's magazine-format show broadcast over the War Memorial's cable Channel 5. Cast members between the ages of 9 and 15 are asked to write and report short stories on a variety of topics for the weekly program.

Call CTS director Amy Parvel Potter at (313) 881-7511 to make an audition appointment. Interested students are asked to bring an original two-minute story to read on the air.

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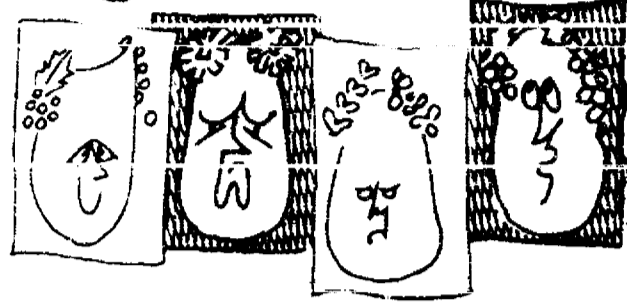
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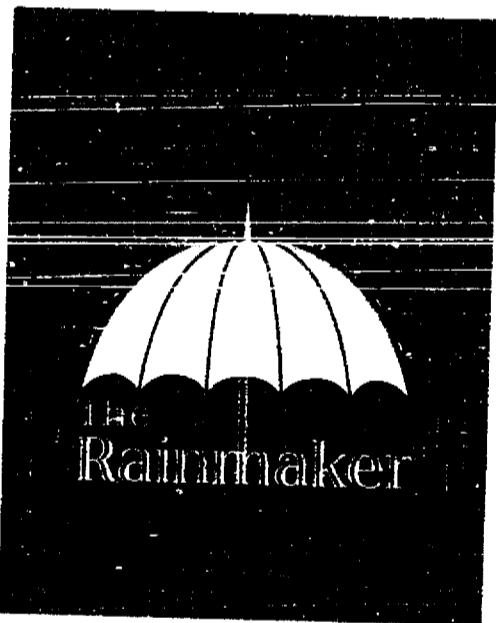
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1st Week	1st Week	1st Week	1st Week	1st Week	1st Week	1st Week	1st Week
2nd Week	2nd Week	2nd Week	2nd Week	2nd Week	2nd Week	2nd Week	2nd Week
3rd Week	3rd Week	3rd Week	3rd Week	3rd Week	3rd Week		

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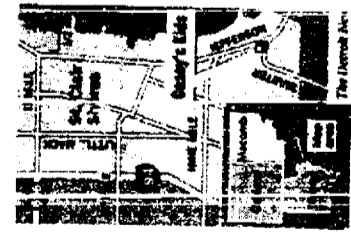
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CHILDREN'S FURNITURE 101

A smart parent learns to be efficient. You haven't any time to waste. So don't waste your time and money on inexpensive furniture. Shop on-line and shop well — you'll save money in the long run. When shopping for furniture lines, Joanne is most concerned about product safety. Much of the nursery furniture you'll find at Casey's Kids is made in Canada. Canadiana has a reputation for producing quality furniture at an affordable price. Moreover, the Canadian government is known for imposing more stringent safety standards on juvenile furniture manufacturers. Looking for something more unusual? At Casey's Kids, a comprehensive library collection is available for you to browse. It's filled with photographs from several companies that produce both juvenile and adult hand-painted furniture. The manufacturers allow you to specify the color scheme, as well as unique, they double as works of art. Such pieces are so breathtaking and placid in a variety of home locations. This is the number that Joanne recommends. If you buy only a few pieces of the very best quality that you can afford, your money will be wisely spent. At Casey's Kids, you'll find timeless pieces of classic design — and the classics never go out of style.

Casey's Kids is located at 23211 Marter Road at Jefferson in St. Clair Shores, telephone (810) 776-8826. Casey's recommends their baby registry for expectant parents. Gift-wrapping and worldwide shipping are available. Store hours are Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Thursday-Friday, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.; and Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. closed on Sunday.



There's nothing as exciting - or as overwhelming - as the impending birth of your first child. You have so many plans to make, and only nine months to complete them. Where should you begin?

At the top of the list is preparing the baby's room. You envision a safe haven, a sanctuary filled with lovely furniture and precious mementos of childhood. The reality is, you have a budget to follow. Designing your child's room may seem like a monumental task. You could probably use some guidance.

Visit Casey's Kids at 23211 Marter Road in St. Clair Shores. Since 1996, they've specialized in the creation of beautiful interiors

for infants and children. Owner Joanne Meyer-Taylor will help you design a room that is beautiful, practical and affordable. With nearly 30 years of interior design experience, her extensive worldwide network of sources means you have access to some of the most unusual, beautiful children's furnishings in town.

You'll find wrought-iron beds heaped with sumptuous linens, hand-painted mirrors, colorful hand-tooled rugs, chairs, dressers, armoires, vintage wooden toys, lamps, and more — all unique, all of heirloom quality. Casey's is the embodiment of fine craftsmanship and boundless creativity.

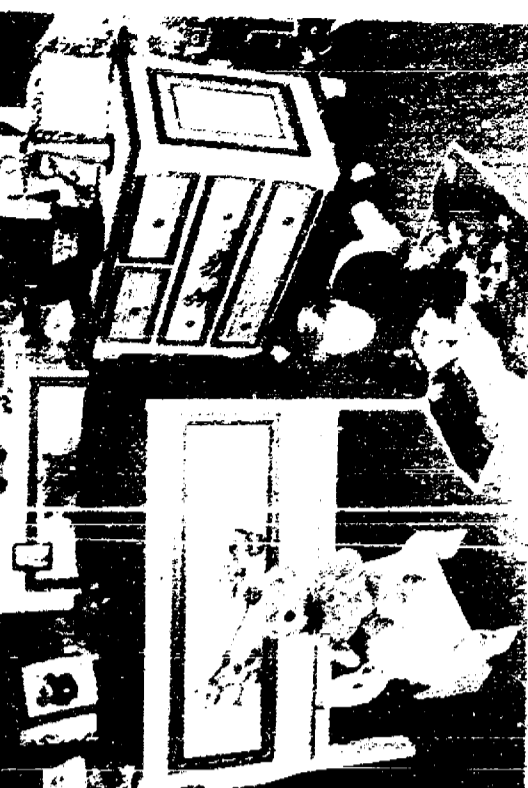
Children's furniture ought to last a lifetime. Think of yourself as a collector. Choose pieces your child will be able to use for many years to come. Make a commitment to buying the highest quality furniture you can afford. At Casey's, they'll show you how.

Why not let us help you with your interiors? Our service is complimentary with your purchase of a planned project.



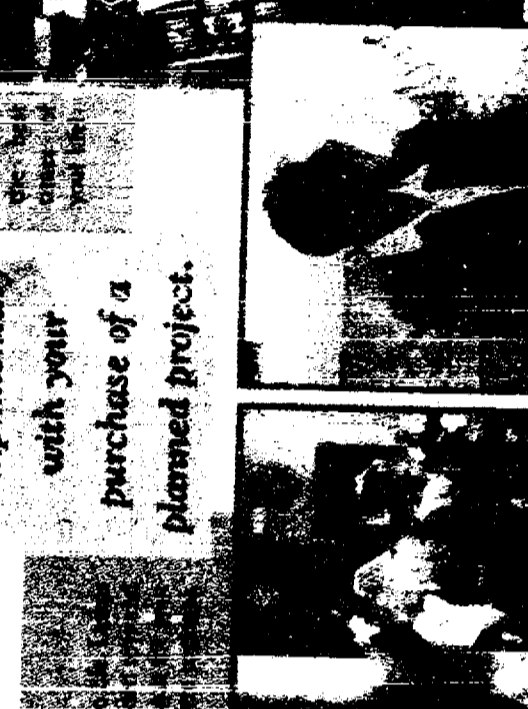
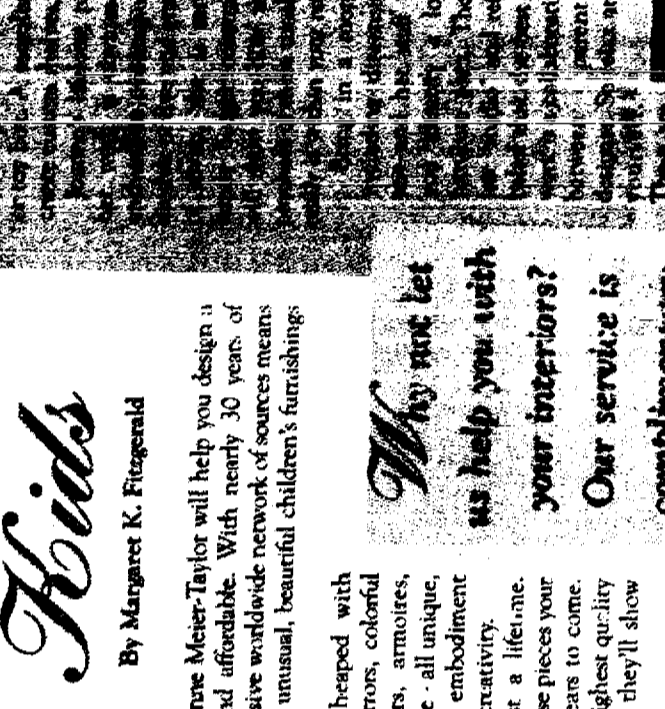
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Casey's Kids offers personal interior design services. Whether you're redecorating a floor plan, existing furniture, formulating a color scheme or choosing accessories, Joanne and her staff are at your disposal. The designers at Casey's are creative. There's an art department for those who would like to have things adapted to a child's play table position, room-colored wall paintings, and their on-staff woodworkers can make tables and hand-painted mirror frames for nursery walls.

Joanne Meyer-Taylor is a really creative with her designs. Her goal is to be the one. All of her designs are so on finger-tips and she's able to complete any project with the purchase of a planned project.



At Casey's Kids, you'll find an extensive collection of furniture and accessories for boys, like this handsome toy inspired from Russia. The hand-painted teddy bear sleigh bed, dresser and nightstand set the scene for friendly nighttime adventures and happy bedtime dreams.

Sales associate Cecilia Dickson will help you find the perfect baby shower, baptismal or birthday gift.



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Cement crack filling 101

Q. Mr. Hardware, I have been filling some water in my basement next to the driveway. I suspect it is from the gap between the ground and the house. What do you suggest to fill or seal the crack with? Patricia A. of G.P.W.



By Blair Gilbert

A. Patricia, the secret of keeping the basement dry is to keep the water away from it. Sealing the cracks next to the house is important for two reasons:

First, a well-caulked driveway will help prevent the water from getting to the basement wall and down in the basement.

Second, it is a good idea to keep water from getting under the cement. If the soil below the cement is wet, then the frost will leave, or raise, the slabs of cement this winter. The dryer the dirt, the less it will expand when it freezes. Sometimes a basement leak can be up to 30 feet away from the seeping driveway.

Sealing the cracks with something "flexible and waterproof" has been a dilemma with concrete since it was invented. We've found the easiest way to seal large cracks is to first fill the void with spray foam.

Spray foam is an aerosol Styrofoam in a can. It comes in an expanding and a non-expanding type. When you use the expanding foam, you have to be careful because it is easy to underestimate the amount it will expand. Most people try to fill the crack up with foam, then when it expands, they get large mutant tumors of foam oozing out of the cracks. So to minimize this, only fill one third of the crack and let the foam expand. Then in 20 to 30 minutes, go back and add more if needed.

When it hardens, trim the expanded foam flush with a razor knife, machete or whatever. The crack has now been filled with a waterproof flexible product that

needs to be covered with something. The weakness of foam foam is its lack of ultraviolet resistance. Left alone in the sun it will rot away to the tune of a few inches of an inch a month.

So to protect the foam, caulk over it with either a tar or a "cement and mortar patch" for that invisible look. Any caulking will do, just cover all the foam.

Once the crack is filled, trimmed and caulked, your job will be a thing of beauty and a job that will last a long time.

Spray for m tips

• Before you do the driveway walk around the house and check for holes around faucets, electrical service cable, and the like. After you foam the cracks in the driveway, it is nice to use the excess on other holes in the house.

• Take a small cardboard box with you when you are foaming. Use it to carry the foam from area to area. This stuff can be very messy and hard to clean up. So, don't make a mess.

• These chisels are perfect for the old saying: "If you can't find the time to do it right, when will you find the time to do it over?"

Send your questions to: Mr. Hardware, c/o Gilbert, Pro Hardware, at 21920 Harper, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080, call 810-776-9232. e-mail: Matt@phhardware.com, or visit www.phhardware.com. (Still under some construction) for a recap of some of the columns.

Realtors in the news

Client: Century 21 Servics, 477 P. (Century 21) based in Danbury, Conn., and Century 21 Associates, headquartered in Rochester Hills have entered into an agreement granting Century 21 Associates the status of associate broker for Century 21 Servics Corp.

The agreement establishes the firm's relationship with Century 21 Mobility. Under the agreement, Century 21 Associates will have the opportunity to manage properties within the Century 21 Associates market areas. In addition to its Rochester Hills operation, Century 21 Associates has

regional offices in Charleston, Clinton Township, Fraser,rosse Pointe, Lexington, New Baltimore, Novi, Port Huron, Royal Oak, St. Clair Shores, Sterling Heights and West Bloomfield.

Victoria Zoum, Colwell, of Highline Maxon in Grose Pointe Farms, received the Leadership Training Graduate (LTY) designation from the Women's Council of REALTORS' INC. It is only REALTOR leadership designation offered, is earned by candidates who demonstrate excellence in career leadership.

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49104 Maplewood, Macomb Township
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Here's your chance to live in a beautiful English Tudor just a few steps from the splendor of Lake St. Clair and peaceful Three Mile Park. Enjoy the luxury and comfort of this wonderful four bedroom, three and one half bath home with a third floor. The two from master suite, three car garage and second floor laundry are just a few of the details.
\$524,900

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(313) 884-6400 ocandler@aol.com
18332 Mack Avenue at Morain, Grose Pointe Farms, MI 48236

Antique glass show to be held in Dearborn

Some things only get better with time. That certainly holds true for the efforts of an energetic and dedicated group of members belonging to the Michigan Depression Glass Society (MDGS).

The group hosts several hundred glass collectors, who are bonded together with the common interest of researching, preserving and "hunting" for American-made glassware manufactured between the early 1940s and the 1950s.

Now celebrating its 26th anniversary, the group plans to host its "Yes, yet" glass show and sale on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 7 and 8, in Dearborn. An annual event, this year the show is expected to exceed all attendance records as 30 vendors from 10 states fill a vast room with thousands of pieces of antique glassware.

"Much of this glassware was originally given away as promotions and was often considered 'poor glass,'" says MDGS president Linda Mangigiane. "Movie theaters passed it out weekly to attract moviegoers, and shops found pieces packed in products, such as laundry soaps. Now collectors spend big dollars for the rarer pieces."

Depression glass, produced in a variety of patterns, colors and pieces, includes kitchenware, dinnerware, elegant glassware, plus much more, even housewares. In addition to the colorful machine-made glassware manufactured during the Depression Era glassware.

"This show is a must see for anyone interested in antiques or glassware," says Mangigiane. "It's just an amazing sight to see all of this colorful glassware in one location."

Glassware repair and food service are also available at the show. Admission is \$3 and includes both days. Show hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Dearborn Civic Center, 15601 Michigan Ave. near Greenfield Road.

The MDGS meets monthly in Livonia. The organization was founded in 1972 and is devoted solely to the preservation of Depression Era glassware.

during the Depression Era, fine handmade glass by Fontana, Cambridge, Heisey, Imperial, Fenton and Duncan Miller are also featured at the glass show.

For collectors or non-collectors, browsing is both interesting and fun. Plus, for those trying to get a start on holiday shopping, this glass show may just be what you're looking for.

"There are hundreds of antique glassware patterns available at this show," says Mangigiane.

Other highlights of the show will be a special display of glassware owned by MDGS members.

Special guests appearing at the show include Gene Florence, noted author of books on Depression Glass, from Lexington, Ky., and Teri Steele, editor and publisher of "The Depression Daze" newspaper from Orsville.

Salt and sugar shakers usually have domed tops; hatpin holders usually have flat tops. Hatpin holders usually have flat bases, and if they have a hole in the bottom, it's small, salt and sugar shakers have a well-defined bottom with a large hole for a cork. The well helped to catch any overflow of salt or sugar as it was poured.

Sugar shakers, which are larger than salt shakers, are still being made. You can find them in diners and country-style restaurants.

Q. How can I tell the difference between a hatpin holder, a salt shaker and a sugar shaker? Are sugar shakers still being made? A. Hatpin holders were made from about 1860 to 1870. That was when hatpins were most popular.

Some hatpin holders look like salt shakers or sugar shakers. There are clues that can help you tell the difference.

"Kovels' Quick Tips," 799 Helpful Hints on How to Care for Your Collections" is filled with information and fun. To order the 176-page paperback, send \$12 plus \$3 shipping to: P.O. Box 22800, Beachwood, OH 44112.

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Wonderful family home in the heart of the Woods. Cape Cod bungalow. Living room with natural fireplace, dining room, kitchen with eating space, family room and den, four bedrooms, two full baths, finished basement, central air, newer appliances. Home Warranty included. 2116 square feet.

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Very nice well maintained Colonial. New gas forced air central air, new garage roof, new windows, new floors throughout. One half bath in basement. Dining room with corner cabinets and wonderful Florida room. Living room with bay window and natural fireplace. Great price \$169,900.

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Brick bungalow in nice neighborhood. Living room, country kitchen with deer wall to beautiful raised wood deck with fireplace, breakfast room, Oak patio, pool, place in living room, family room. All power for new roof, new central air, newer vinyl windows, roof, cement. Three car garage. Double lot.

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Add a room without using outside space

If you know where to look, you can add more living area to your house without cutting into yard space.

"Adding square footage without increasing the footprint of the house is an excellent way to add value to a home without over-spending," said Adam Helman,

Garden Shed

From page 4

Prophets, patriarchs, psalmists and apostles all mentioned them, often in a symbolic sense. Grapes are the very first plants to be recorded in the Bible as cultivated plants, and they have been cultivated so long by the human race, following the course of civilization from region to region, that their exact origin is now shrouded in mystery.

Grapes were used, of course, to make wine but they were also dried in the sun to produce raisins, which were a staple in most households in ancient times, as wine was. An most interesting use of wine is recorded in the book of Maccabees where it says that to provoke the elephants to fight they

In a two or three bedroom house, unfinished attic space can be converted into a 15- by 15-foot bedroom and a 5- by 7-foot shower bath, including four new windows and a 15-foot eared dormer.

Real estate agents rated this as one of the most popular remodeling projects and estimated the percentage of the cost that would be recouped if the project was done by a professional remodeler on a mid-price home in an established neighborhood, and the

Most homeowners would like a little more living space and most homebuyers prefer larger homes. This attic bedroom project is just right, especially in a two-bedroom house, which is considered obsolete in today's market, according to real estate professionals.

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23098 BEACONSFIELD
Classy three bedroom, one and one-half bath, brick ranch in the "Grosse Pointe" of Eastpointe. This gem backs up to Spindler Park and features vaulted ceiling in family room, fireplace viewable from living room and family room, two car attached garage, newer furnace and central air. \$142,900.

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Executive Ranch with mother-in-law suite that has handicapped friendly bathroom with easy access, oversized shower. Service entrance. Park like backyard with private patio. Large first floor laundry with ceiling closet. Newer kitchen with built-ins overlooking spacious family room. This house has many amenities normally found in much higher priced homes. Call for a detailed list of features. \$105,000.

30214 JEFFERSON
Immaculate contemporary three bedroom Ranch with a myriad of recent updates. Newer garage and driveway. Hardwood floors, newer kitchen with built-ins, 50 x 385 foot lot with panoramic view of Lake St. Clair. This won't last long. hurry!!! \$364,900

23098 BEACONSFIELD
Classy three bedroom, one and one-half bath, brick ranch in the "Grosse Pointe" of Eastpointe. This gem backs up to Spindler Park and features vaulted ceiling in family room, fireplace viewable from living room and family room, two car attached garage, newer furnace and central air. \$142,900.

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New do-it-yourself concrete resurfacer

Up until now, homeowners with aging concrete driveways have had two choices: completely tear out and replace the driveway or the fate of thousands of dollars or be resigned to living with old, worn, gauged concrete.

Now, at a fraction of the cost of concrete replacement, Ardex CD Concrete Resurfacer completely resurfaces old, worn or gouged concrete surfaces, dramatically improving the appearance of driveways, sidewalks, patios and most other concrete surfaces.

In just about 20 minutes, homeowners using Ardex CD can make a 100 square-foot surface like new.

Designed with the most novice do-it-yourselfer in mind, Ardex CD resurfaces concrete in a few easy steps. Just clean and prepare the concrete surface, add water and mix the Ardex CD with a mixing paddle and electric drill, and spread.

When mixed properly, Ardex CD is the consistency of a smooth slurry mix and can be spread easily with either a trowel or squeegee and finished with a medium or fine-bristle broom for better traction.

No additives are required and there is no special curing time.



Ardex Inc., maker of new Ardex CD Concrete Resurfacer, has been developing and manufacturing specialty Portland-cement-based products for flooring and building professionals for more than half a century.

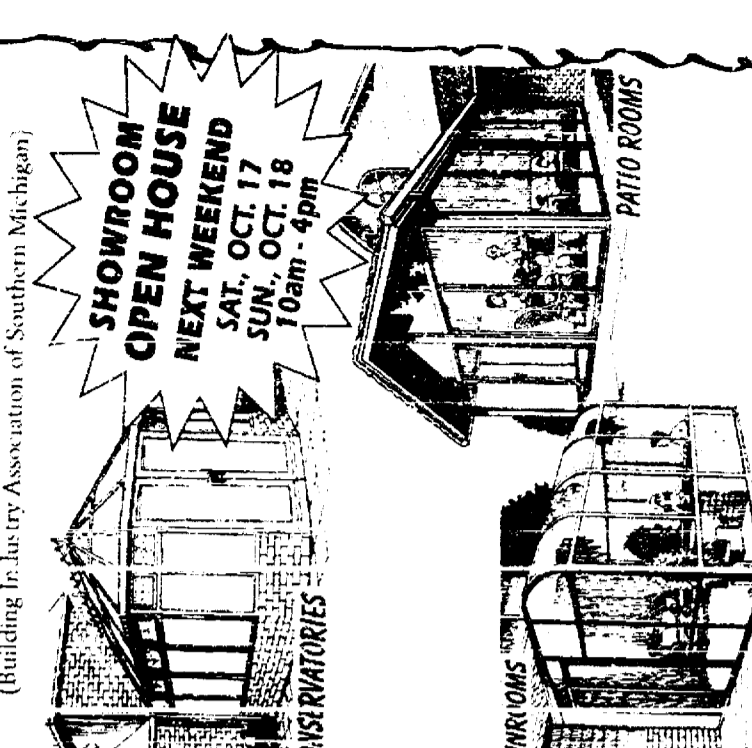
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Survival gear for when the power goes out

During the past year hundreds of thousands of millions of people in the United States lost power for an extended period of time. For many the reason was an ice storm of historic ferocity that caused most of the Northeast and a large portion of eastern Canada in its frigid grip. For others, it was a hurricane, or tornado, or flood, or fire, or mud slide.

The lack of power can be an aggravating inconvenience, a very serious threat, or both. In snowbelt states, in the winter season, with temperatures in the teens, being without power is much more than an annoyance. An alternative source of heat is a requirement if you are to stay in that house. Without heat, you're dependent on others - on friends or on family (other alternatives are to bunk in a shelter or motel from).

Nature is very adept at exploiting the vulnerability of those without a secondary source of heat. But homeowners with a wood or gas stove or fireplace can fire very well indeed (rated, for some, like without TV is no life at all, but being warm and safe while the storm rages beyond the panes is a most ample compensation).

Both wood and gas stoves and fireplaces are capable of functioning without electricity. This means that you and your family can be toasty warm in a room or even, bathed in firelight, cook basic foods, remain in your home rather than in a shelter, and protect your pipes from freezing.

Still not convinced? Even when power is on, you'll be able to heat one or two rooms in your home, and perhaps save money in the process, and you'll enjoy the romance of the fire, as others have done since the dawn of man.

With wood, you'll have to cut or buy your fuel, stack it, and feed it to the appliance as needed. Some consider this a chore, others an enjoyable part of the process. Intellectually, you'll know you're doing something good for the environment by using a renewable fuel.

Today's wood heaters offer longer burns, higher efficiencies and dramatically decreased emissions with 25 to 33 percent less fuel than wood heat appliances built a decade ago.

With gas, there's no cutting, stacking or feeding - just buying. Compared to oil or electricity gas is relatively benign to the environment. With gas, you'll experience the utmost in convenience. Simply push a button to start, and again to stop.

That ease of operation has expanded the domain of the hearth from the traditional place in the living room, to just about every other room in the house. The average upscale custom home today is being built with three or four hearths usually in the family room, the bedroom, the den and the kitchen.

There are a multitude of benefits to having an efficient hearth appliance. By far, the most important is that they are truly survival gear.

For more information on gas hearth appliances, as well as other hearth products, a free copy of the new-page 1 card is available by calling 1-800-835-4323.

GET YOU COVERED - When covering a cake or pie with foil or plastic wrap, instead of using foodpicks or straws to keep the covering off the cake, I spray the foil or plastic wrap with nonstick cooking spray. The spray does not affect the taste of the cake or pie and there are no holes from toothpicks or straws. Jane D., Camarillo, Calif.

NEAT IDEA - At a recent party I attended, the hostess made all the dip holders out of different colored bell peppers. They were so pretty and colorful and added a nice festive touch. I plan on using her idea at the next get-together, and you'll enjoy the romance of the fire, as others have done since the dawn of man.

NEWSPAPER BAGS - I have a shoe bag that hangs behind my bedroom door.

The shoes are forever getting dusty, so I saw the plastic bags that the daily newspaper comes in. I put one shoe in each bag and insert it into a pocket. Presto! Dust-free shoes, as well as a way to recycle. Liz M. Castro, Ill.

Share your special Home Tip with our readers. Send it to Diane Eckert, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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Harper Woods. COZY BRICK BUNGALOW. Corner lot. Cherry updates kitchen with newer appliances, hardwood floors, finished basement, home warranty. Two car garage! Garden window in kitchen. See! \$99,900. #128175 (CPN-W-331YR)

Harper Woods. COZY BUNGALOW. PRICE REDUCTION. Beautiful hardwood floors on first floor. Newer half bath, sitting room and bedroom on second floor. Florida room with access to basement. Newly painted throughout. \$73,500. #31585 (CPN-W-07KIN)

Harper Woods. GREAT PRICE - GREAT LOCATION! This home has new windows, bath, newer kitchen and fresh paint inside and out. Large yard and one half car garage. Power electrical, fresh carpet. Ready to move in! \$62,000. #30655 (CPN H-2JHEB)

Red City. WONDERFUL CELESTIAN PLACE. CORINITY Year round vacation home with later access. This home is nestled on 1.21 wooded acres. It offers hardwood floors, large kitchen, sun room and a huge wrap around deck and finished basement! \$58,000. #36575 (CPN-H-77TU)

St. Clair. ST. CLAIR RIVER CONDO. Spacious two bedroom, two and one half bath at water edge. Deck off of both levels. Natural fireplace. Across from St. Clair Golf and Country Club. Attached garage. Appliances included. \$219,900. #16415 (CPN-W-15RVI)

St. Clair Shores. MOVE RIGHT IN! Totally updated! Newly remodeled kitchen, three bedrooms, two bath ranch with family room, finished basement, large lot, patio and professionally landscaped. \$184,500. (CPN-W-321AK)

St. Clair Shores. MOVE RIGHT IN! Three bedroom brick bungalow in great location. Brand new sun room. Newer furniture and central air. Great circular floor plan. Features natural fireplace and one half finished basement with one half bath. \$121,900. #36805 (CPN-H-90KFN)

Detroit. AL. BRICK BUNGALOW. Nice three bedroom, two bath home in great location. Brand new sun room. Newer furniture and central air. Great circular floor plan. Features natural fireplace and one half finished basement with one half bath. \$121,900. #36805 (CPN-H-90KFN)

Detroit. DON'T MISS THIS ONE! EVI M-r-y updates: fresh paint throughout, newly finished hardwood floors, brand new kitchen with ceramic tile floor and full finished basement with half bath. \$125,000. #35605 (CPN-H-31GRN)

Wood. INSTANTLY APPEALING. Wonderful opportunity to invest in this three bedroom Colonial. Classic styling, recent updates, pleasantly landscaped grounds and convenient location are a pleasure. \$167,500. #36885 (CPN-H-34JUN)

Roseville. LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION! Commercial building with many updates. Two work bays with 10 foot doors makes this a great location for auto repair, restoration or retail facility. Land Contract. \$139,900. #33535 (CPN-W-74JTI)

Grassie Pointe Woods. OPEN SUN-DAY 2-4 PM. 1975 BRKS. Fabulous landscaped. Wonderful decor and lots of space. Hardwood floors under new carpet. Large two and one half car garage. Appliances stay. \$149,900. #36735

Detroit. FABULOUS FINISHED BASEMENT. Three bedroom home with lots of character. Window seat in living room, wainscoting in dining room, sun room and wonderful basement. \$114,900. #30935 (CPN-H-83BIS)

Farm. Well maintained farmhouse with country front porch. Newer two story addition with family room with fireplace, large master bedroom, kitchen with eating space, two baths. Lots of closet space. A/c. \$279,000. #34265 (CPN-F-10HLL)

City. FABULOUS TUDOR CONDO. Three bedroom, two bath. Spacious rooms including den, new kitchen with butcher's pantry and wet bar. Laundry room and screened porch. Huge living room with bookshelves. \$239,000. #36585 (CPN-H-80NEP)

Farm. BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY OFFERS a family room, deck, updated kitchen, new bathroom fixture, new carpet in family room, wood floors, hand painted dining walls, built in drawers in small bedroom, gas fireplace. \$227,000. #34325 (CPN-F-05MKOR)

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DETROIT, IMMACULATE HISTORIC ESTATE 5,000 square feet of living space with two many updates to list. Indoor hot/water capable of housing a 70 foot offshore boat. \$1,700,000. #37615 (GPN-W-83KEE)

Farms, BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH STYLE Four bedrooms, third level has 16x19 room with bath, ideal for bedroom, office or family room. Improvements include: furnaces, roof, electrical. Hardwood floors. \$459,900. #37645 (GPN-W-17MCR)

WOODS, REMARKABLE CONDITION, spicily clean Colonial with many updates, terrific family home. \$41,900. GPN-F-40XAN

GPN, FRENCH COUNTRY HOME with 10 foot ceilings in living room and family room. Formal dining room, butcher kitchen with cherry cabinets. First floor lavatory, third floor bedroom with lavatory, hardwood floors on first floor. \$319,900. #17135 (GPN-W-73WAS)

SHORES, BEAUTIFUL FIVE BEDROOM Colonial in Grosse Pointe Shores. For sale, lease or lease with option to buy. Unobstructed views of Lake St. Clair. Freshly repainted, hardwood floors and new furnaces. \$1,695,000. #32615 (GPN-W-99LAK)

SHORES, ALL YOU EXPECT & MORE in "Newer" construction on Lakeshore Dr. Built into a country-like setting, to beautiful open bay in the kitchen to the relaxing jacuzzi off the master suite. Charm and beauty awaits the new owner. \$1,499,000. #34605 (GPN-F-50 LAK)

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WOODS, RAIE ENGLISH TUDOR in Grosse Pointe Woods. Hardwood floors, three natural fireplaces, leaded glass windows, finished basement with fireplace and Woodmode kitchen with built-ins. \$799,000. #33535 (GPN-W-77SUN)

Park, STUNNING FIVE BEDROOM ENGLISH COLONIAL. Leaded glass windows and doors throughout. Detailed plaster in most rooms. Finished basement with wet bar. Call for more on this gem. \$435,000. #34295 (GPN-F-773UC)

CITY, ENGLISH COLONIAL freshly decorated throughout and naturally include updated kitchen, third floor bedroom/family room with full bath, finished basement, 12x13 deck area, newer roof, drive and rabbit garage. \$339,900. #34115 (GPN-F-211RN)

ROCHESTER HILLS, ROCHESTER HILLS On Great Oaks Golf Course, this home has a beautifully landscaped lot, spacious family room with natural fireplace and wet bar, paver brick patio with barbecue and more. \$285,000. #33775 (GPN-W-66CFE)

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700 APPTS/FLATS/ DUPLEX POINTE/HARPER WOODS
BEACONSFIELD, near Kercheval. Spacious 2 bedroom upper unit, hardwood floors, modern kitchen, appliances. No pet. \$825, plus security. 313-824-7733

700 APPTS/FLATS/ DUPLEX POINTE/HARPER WOODS
827 Harcourt, large 2 bedroom upper, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with eating space, porch, garage. Available November 1st. \$800 month. 313-345-0910

700 APPTS/FLATS/ DUPLEX POINTE/HARPER WOODS
834 Trombley, spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath upper, sunroom. \$1,300, plus utilities. (313)821-9722

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888 Naff; Large 2 bedroom, 1,200 sq. ft. central air conditioned, upper flat in Grosse Pointe. Large kitchen, all appliances, computer room, lots of storage space. \$900/month, up to 3 years. (313)821-4528

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883 St. Clair lower. All appliances, one bedroom, basement. Spacious kitchen, dining & living room. Hardwood floors. Beautiful! Must see. \$800. 313-885-2020

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932 Trombley, 3 bedroom upper, 2 bath, air, appliances, garage. 1 year lease, \$1,000 plus security. (313)822-3351

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824 Naff, spacious 2 bedroom upper flat, washer, dryer, garage. \$775. fireplace, air. \$650. 313-884-8616.

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1077 Beaconsfield, lower 3 bedroom, full living room, dining room, washer/dryer, half bathroom & attic, off-street parking. \$675/month. No pet! Open houses Friday 6-7:30pm. Call 313-882-6424 after 7pm, weekdays for info.

700 APPTS/FLATS/ DUPLEX POINTE/HARPER WOODS
1306 Somerset, large 3 bedroom upper, fireplace, hardwood floors, available October 1st. \$775/month. 1 1/2 months security. Call 313-417-9742

700 APPTS/FLATS/ DUPLEX POINTE/HARPER WOODS
416 Naff, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Fully air conditioned, 2 car garage. \$1,200. Ready, October 10. Crane Realty. 313-884-6451

700 APPTS/FLATS/ DUPLEX POINTE/HARPER WOODS
578 Notre Dame, 2 bedroom lower, 1,200 sq. ft. front porch, deck, yard, garage. \$950. 313-882-7427

700 APPTS/FLATS/ DUPLEX POINTE/HARPER WOODS
782 Harcourt-2 bedroom upper, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with eating space. Porch, air, no pets. non smokers. Available immediately. \$895/month. 313-884-8804

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808 Naff-2 bedroom upper. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with eating space. Newly decorated. Air. No pets. Available immediately. \$875. (313)894-6804

700 APPTS/FLATS/ DUPLEX POINTE/HARPER WOODS
824 Naff, spacious 2 bedroom upper, natural fireplace, air. \$650. 313-884-8616.

700 APPTS/FLATS/ DUPLEX POINTE/HARPER WOODS
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GROSSE Pointe Park-3 bedroom upper, \$700 monthly plus security. No pets. (810)293-2736

700 APPTS/FLATS/ DUPLEX POINTE/HARPER WOODS
GROSSE Pointe Park-3 bedroom upper. Living room with natural fireplace, dining room, hardwood floors. No pets, no smoking. Ref. prices required. \$755 plus utilities. (810)776-1216

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GROSSE Pointe Park- large 2 bedroom apartment, includes heat and water. \$550, our month 313-824-7970

700 APPTS/FLATS/ DUPLEX POINTE/HARPER WOODS
GROSSE Pointe Village: Upper, clean, 4 rooms, and bath. (313)882-0430

700 APPTS/FLATS/ DUPLEX POINTE/HARPER WOODS
GROSSE Pointe-1 & 2 bedrooms. Includes all appliances, private parking, most utilities, coin laundry. From \$455. (313)885-2920

700 APPTS/FLATS/ DUPLEX POINTE/HARPER WOODS
HARCOURT-2 bedroom lower, newly decorated, Florida room, air, \$950. 313-874-2427

700 APPTS/FLATS/ DUPLEX POINTE/HARPER WOODS
HARCOURT-3 bedroom upper, Florida room, 1 1/2 bath, natural fireplace, air. 313-823-8044

700 APPTS/FLATS/ DUPLEX POINTE/HARPER WOODS
HARCOURT- Luxury townhouse. 2,206 square feet. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, air. \$1,475 monthly, plus utilities/lease. 313-882-8977 or 313-884-6500

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KERCHEVAL/2 bedroom, living room, kitchen. Available immediately. \$665/month includes heat. (248)826-4455

700 APPTS/FLATS/ DUPLEX POINTE/HARPER WOODS
LAKEPOINTE clean 3 bedroom lower, appliances, new kitchen, garage, no pets, no smoking. \$750. (313)821-2739

700 APPTS/FLATS/ DUPLEX POINTE/HARPER WOODS
LAKEPOINTE clean, quiet 1 bedroom, includes water. No smoking, no pets. 313-821-1624

700 APPTS/FLATS/ DUPLEX POINTE/HARPER WOODS
LAKEPOINTE very clean, 1 bedroom upper apartment. Approximately 670 sq. ft. with balcony, storage room in basement, washer & dryer with 1st floor. \$550 + utilities. After 7pm, (313)884-2657

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 Maryland, immediate occupancy, hardwood floors, 5 rooms, off-street parking. Very large, unit \$255, 810-783-3550, 10309 mesage.

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DEBOUT/CHAMPLAIN COUNTY
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 2 bedroom, plus studio. Newly renovated houses on Wayburn. Grosse Pointe Park. \$750 per month. 313-331-9855, (435) 313-304-1818.

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 418 North 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Fully air conditioned, natural fireplace, hardwood floors. All appliances, garage, storage, a basement. 5919 Yorkshire, \$850 per month. 345-0532.

705 HOUSES FOR RENT
 2 bedroom, plus studio. Newly renovated houses on Wayburn. Grosse Pointe Park. \$750 per month. 313-331-9855, (435) 313-304-1818.

706 HOUSES FOR RENT
DEBOUT/CHAMPLAIN COUNTY
 Creekside, spacious, modernized 3 bedroom bungalow just inside Detroit. \$450 plus utilities. 313-924-0824.

707 HOUSES FOR RENT
CONINGS/HARPER WOODS
 19887 W. Ida Lane. Spacious 2 bedroom ranch. Recently painted, finished basement, appliances. \$1,100. (313)998-8242.

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CONINGS/HARPER WOODS
 868 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe City, 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath, finished basement, garage, \$1100. Monthly. \$1,000/ month. K. Choche Furnishings. 48-586-9124 Fe.

709 HOUSES FOR RENT
CONINGS/HARPER WOODS
 418 North 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Fully air conditioned, natural fireplace, hardwood floors. All appliances, garage, storage, a basement. 5919 Yorkshire, \$850 per month. 345-0532.

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California raisins made their debut before Paul Revere

Have you seen the wonderful exhibit at the Eleanor & Edsel Ford House about the gardens of Ellen Biddle Shipman? Many beautiful gardens in Grose Pointe, including the gardens at the Grose Pointe War Memorial, still show the touch of Shipman's genius. One of her trademarks was the use of arbores or pergolas, often draped and shaded by grapevines, a reflection of a very ancient tradition, the growing of grapes for the making of wine and of raisins, although hers were only ornamental.

Raisins are a very ancient fruit. By the time mankind had learned to record its deeds, raisins were a part of his diet. Subjects of King David were said to have brought "asses laden with cheese and raisins" to pay their taxes. By 400 B.C. Asia Minor had become the center of raisin production. Raisins held a prominent place in the elaborate menus of Nero's time in 300, Spain and Hungary were competing for leadership in world markets; then for centuries Spain, Asia Minor and Greece furnished the world's supply.

Raisins, currants, dates and figs were among the stores that came westward in the holds of ships to enrich the medieval table.



Garden Shed
By Ellen Probert Williamson

Mountains and the Caupian Sea, and were carried by settlers to other climes. They were first brought to this country in 1856 by Louis Feltner, a French immigrant.

Sun-dried fruits have been known at least from the time of the ancient Egyptians. Practical drying is supposed to have been discovered when some scattered bunches of grapes left on the vines after harvest were found to have a delicious flavor. This led to successful attempts to dry other fruits — a boom ever since to mankind.

The Spanish missionaries should be given credit for first planting fruit trees and grapevines on the west coast of America, and for first producing dried fruits at the mission settlements. The devout padres did not dream that California would become the world's center for dried fruit production, but even then their surplus dried fruits were given to the people on the many feast days during the winter months.

Grapevines are mentioned throughout the Bible from the days of Noah to the days of Jesus.

Prunes are sun-dried plums. They had their origin in Western Asia near the Caucasus

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Michael Bojalad
Associate Broker

See GARDEN SHED, page 8

St. Clair Shores

Grosse Pointe Estates

366 Belanger \$299,000 1-4 p.m.
410 Fisher \$224,000 2-4 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Park

872 Berkshire \$440,000 2-4 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Shores

50 Woodland Shore \$539,900 1-5 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Woods

2110 Ridgmont \$94,900 1-4 p.m.
1378 Roslyn \$225,900 1-4 p.m.

St. Clair Shores

22809 Carolina \$134,900 1-4 p.m.
19709 Gaukler Must See 12-5 p.m.
22612 Manor Must See 1-4 p.m.
23308 Westbury \$245,000 1-4 p.m.

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LAKESHORE Village, 2
bedrooms, newly decorated, air conditioned, no pets, available October 1st, \$700/ month, plus security deposit, 313-827-0366

TOWNHOUSE - 2 bedrooms, 1-1/2 bath, private deck and back yard, free heat and water. 810-466-8511 or 313-984-9600.

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HOME to share, professional non-smoking, female. Utilities included. \$400/ month. 313-842-1170

HOME to share, professional non-smoking, male/ female, garage, central air, \$400 month, utilities included. 810-447-4939

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St. Clair Shores home to share, non-smoking woman, \$250 monthly includes private bedroom, bathroom, utilities, laundry, kitchen use. 810-793-7837

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

22211 Greater Mack, approximately 900 sq. ft. \$1,100. Will remodel to suit. Red Carpet Kelm Shorewood. (313) 986-8710

COLONIAL East-St. Clair
Shores, 9 Mile and Harper. 150 square feet, 5 day janitor, all utilities, near expressway, reasonable. 810-778-0120

COLONIAL North-St. Clair
Shores. 11 1/2/2 new carpeting, 5 day janitor. All utilities, near expressway. Reasonable. 810-778-0120

717 GARAGES/WHI STORAGE FOR RENT

WINTER storage for your precious classic car in garage. Eastpointe. \$100. 810-445-1999

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2 office suites for rent. Jefferson 10 1/2 mile road, Suite #1, 950 square feet, \$1,200. #2, 700 square feet, \$850. Includes utilities. Call 810-774-8180

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GROSSE Pointe Farms
new office space available. All amenities included. \$1,000 per month. Please contact John C. Carlisle, 18430 Mack, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236. (313) 884-6770

GROSSE Pointe in the Village
1,850 sq. ft. of new professional office space with attached private parking lot. Call for further details. (313) 882-3222

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1980's Mack Ave. rent. Approximately 2,000 sq. ft. Medical/Office space. Tenant build out allowance. Immediate occupancy. DeMeyer & Associates. (313) 882-1155

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2 bedrooms condo on beach. \$1200/ week. 3 bedroom home with pool from \$1,500/ week. \$45/30/ month.

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MARCO Island Florida
beach front deluxe 2 bedroom condo \$800/ week. October-November \$1000/ week. December-January \$1600/ week. February-March. 810-247-8901.

NAPLES pool side deluxe
2 1/2. Near beach, golf, shopping & airport. December-April \$1,800/ month. Pictures/ video available. 810-772-9414

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CASEVILLE private lakefront homes. Booking now or fall & holiday getaways (517) 874-5181

FLINTERS: 1930's water-front cottage. Harbors Island, 2 bedrooms, freighter view. Fishing \$300 per week. (734) 721-5503. Pager: (313) 239-8864

PUERTA VALLEARTA condos, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen dining/ living room patio, large pool, maid. Available 12/15-1/16 & 1/20-3/6. 313-886-4497

721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA

BOCA ocean view, large bedroom, king-size bed, leather queen sofa bed, 2 baths, all amenities. \$2500/ month. Victoria. 313-886-3715

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20849 Hawthorne, Harper Woods, Open Sunday, 2 to 4 Grose Pointe Schools, Sharp 3 bed room brick bungalow. Natural fireplace, carpeted throughout, ceramic tile bath, large modern kitchen with eating area and appliances. 1 1/2 car garage, \$124,900. Eastside Management Company, (313) 884-4887 or 313-886-1467

721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA

ST. Clair Shores, water-front, 22446 Lakecrest. Open Sunday 12-3. 2,400 square foot large ranch, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, wide canal & lot, central air, alarm, fireplace, formal dining room, remodeled kitchen with island and appliances. 1 1/2 car garage, \$124,900. AMP electrical service. Show power at dock. Immediate occupancy. Reduced. \$329,000. 810-776-5435

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

1851 Norwood, Grose Pointe Woods, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, charming brick colonial. Brand new kitchen with eating space, hardwood floors, new windows finished basement, natural fireplace, new central air system and many more updates. 1 1/2 car garage and beautiful deck. \$195,900. Open house Sunday 1-3pm. Call Barbara at 313-885-7238. Brokers welcome. (312) 644-6610

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800 HOUSES FOR SALE

EA STPOINTE Mabry. Beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch has new kitchen with dishwasher, unfinished hardwood floors, family room with fireplace, scope: plumb-ir. Finished basement with kitchen & bath, new central air. \$29,900. F o A Sko, Century 21 AAA, 810-771-7171

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

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Large Ranch on the Milk
River. Many updates, in-
cluding kitchen and bath,
with Corran, 3 bedroom,
2 1/2 bath with family
room, well bar and fire-
place overlooking the
river.
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ST. CLAIR SHORES
Sitting on 1.500 sq ft.
ranch with 23 family room,
2-1/2 car attached garage,
All on approximately a 1/2
acre lot. \$119,900.

ST. CLAIR SHORES
Brand new custom built 3
bedroom brick & vinyl
floors with full base-
ment, 1 1/2 baths, Great
room, Lakeview schools, 2
car attached garage.
\$129,500.

ST. CLAIR SHORES
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Outstanding 3 bedroom
brick ranch featuring full
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with natural fireplace,
Country Kitchen, steel sea
wall & 2 car garage,
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Colonial with beautiful interior details. Large
open floor plan, wood staircase, leaded glass
doors to formal living room, plaster crown cell-
ings, marble fireplace in large family room,
oak cabinetry, crown molding, wood window
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Beline's Best Buys

2001 WOODSIDE

Harper Woods
\$249,000
SIAO WIP, ACE OF HARDER WOODS:
three bedroom ranch, three fireplaces,
formal dining room, green roof,
outstanding beautiful hardwood pool
deck, large deck, full finished
basement, mirrored wall in living and
recreation room, illuminated bar and
one half bath. Two car car attached garage.
\$249,000

123 MANELOS

Grosse Pointe Farms
\$219,000
CHARMING BRICK BUNGALOW
offering many updated amenities. Three
bedrooms, two full baths, new kitchen,
refinished hardwood floors, natural
fireplace in living room. New in 1998.
Call for more details.
\$219,000

2153 HAVYON

Grosse Pointe Woods
\$122,000
DELIGHTFUL AS A DOLLHOUSE:
three bedroom, one bath Colonial in
move-in condition, usefully decorated
interior, cozy kitchen with breakfast
nook, bright, appealing sunroom leads
to deck, first floor laundry room.

855 ELAIR

Grosse Pointe Park
\$359,000
A.M.I. ST. SE: INTERIOR Frank Joe
Weight style architecture. Three
bedrooms, three full bath, ranch. Custom
features throughout: view of Lake St.
Cher from kitchen and great room.
Recently updated master bath, first floor
recreation room, finished basement.
Professionally designed first floor con-
tains a terrace and brick paved courtyard
Passion at its best.

292 MORAN

Grosse Pointe Farms
\$329,900
TUDOR STYLE HOME on tree lined
street, three bedrooms, one and one half
baths, formal dining room, hardwood
floors, recent updates. Woodmaster
kitchen, vaulted ceiling bath complete
with jacuzzi, a bedroom is presently
used as a library/den with built-in
bookcase/lvs.

885 NOIRE D'YVE

Grosse Pointe
\$195,000
CLEAN, FRESH, AND BRIGHT Three
bedroom, one and one half bath split
level, large living room with fireplace,
formal dining room, updated half wd
kitchen, newer furnace and central air.

1007 WOODBRIDGE

St. Clair Shores
\$127,000
SPACIOUS TOWNHOUSE STYLE
CONDO. Two bedrooms, two and
one half baths. Master suite includes
private bath w/ dressing room.
Family room opens to updated
kitchen. Beautifully decorated. Well
maintained. Immediate occupancy.

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home and finding a new home that was
everything we dreamed about..."
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Public showing of HDTV, DVD, flat tube offered

Pecar's fourth annual Home Theater Expo will showcase the newest technology in the home entertainment industry Oct. 9-11 on Rochester Road in Troy. The expo will feature one of Michigan's first public displays of high definition television (HDTV), the world's first perfectly flat picture tube, DVD and house-wide automation systems.

"This opportunity for the public to experience HDTV is something we're excited to bring to the Detroit area," says Pecar owner Tony Fallon. Under FCC rules, major network affiliates — NBC, ABC, CBS and Fox — must have a digital signal on the air by May 1. High-definition digital transmissions will bring movies, sports and music entertainment into the home. The HDTV signal for Pecar's demonstration will be received via the Unity Motion system, the first all-HDTV network in the country. A 32-inch HDTV monitor will be on display at Pecar's Home Theater Expo featuring the 16:9 wide-screen ratio

which is normally seen only in a theater. According to Joe Karc, one of the designers of the monitor, "You'll see more detail in this set than any other consumer direct-view set on the market."

Manufacturer's representatives will be at the expo to answer questions regarding all of these new technologies. Sony will show the new 32-inch FD Trinitron Television, the first in the world with a flat glass-panel screen, which allows viewing through almost a full 180 degrees, without losing any picture information. DVD, the new format which carries digital music and movies into the home, will be shown as well. Home theater furnishings and decor, who's house lighting systems, and house-wide audio and video control systems will also be exhibited.

Pecar's fourth annual Home Theater Expo is free and open to the public. More information is available by calling (800) 968-7226.



Cover Photo by Ruth Silvers

ON THE COVER...

WHY BUY A PAINTING?

When you can see the real thing through the windowed walls of this glorious custom built Lakeshore Road home which blends into the landscaping and looks out over the ever changing face of Lake St. Clair with a practically forever view?

The home's amenities include that elusive feature - a first floor master suite. There are three additional bedrooms, two more full baths and two half baths. You will love the large patio for dining. A special home that is truly above it all and has to be seen to be appreciated. Offered at \$1,650,000.

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Classic English Tudor, old world charm, slate roof, copper gutters, for a natural fireplace, the forced air furnace with central air. Step down living room, low bedrooms, three and one half baths, wood paneled family room and library, oak hardwood flooring, slate entry foyer lots of ornate wet plastering over 4200 square feet. Three car attached garage on a large lot with a circular driveway. Parkside!!!

1441 BERKSHIRE
Three bedrooms, two and one half bath on Berkshire Road. Family room, full floor laundry kitchen with island counters, full basement, two and one half car attached garage. Attractively priced at \$395,000.

850 BALFOUR
Exclusive Winmill Pointe subdivision. Hard to find French Tudor with a very amenities. Four large bedrooms on the second floor, main quarters on the third floor. Large formal dining room, huge lot, finished basement with recreation room and sauna. Hardwood floors, plaster crown moldings and much more. Attractively priced at \$595,000.

OWN A LICENSED BED & BREAKFAST • 566 PARR VIEW
Three bedrooms, two and one half bath Victorian. Multiple fireplaces, canal access, fabulous appointments. Priced at \$325,000. All furnishings included. Call Jim Saros for details.

A FIRST OFFERING
GROSSE POINTE PARK LEASE • 740 TROUBLELY
Spacious seven room, two full bath upper floor. Features include a large living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, complete kitchen with appliances, elegant kitchen/library, Florida room and one car garage. Located in a lovely, tree-lined, quiet residential neighborhood. Attractively priced at \$1,388 per month.

A FIRST OFFERING, 1211 TORREY
Wonderful family home in the heart of the Woods. Cape Cod bungalow. Living room with natural fireplace, dining room, kitchen with eating space, family room and den. Four bedrooms, two baths, finished basement, central air, newer vinyl windows. Home warranty include \$1. 2100 square feet.

GROSSE POINTE WOOD
Three bedroom, two bath bungalow, second floor master bedroom with private bathroom. Cathedral ceilings and skylight, new kitchen, new roof, new central air and furnace. New driveway. Attractively priced at \$189,900.

1737 HINADSTONE
Attractive, well maintained Colonial in Woods most desirable area. Large lots, tree lined street, never decor throughout. Large room sizes, bath completely redone with new fixtures, six foot Jacuzzi and skylight, security system. Priced reduction!

2024 VAN ANTWERP
Very nice, well maintained Colonial. New gas forced air/central air, new garage roof, up-dak amenities throughout. One half bath in basement, dining room with corner cabinet and wonderful Florida room. Living room with bay window and natural fireplace. Great price at \$169,900.

HIRARCLIFF ROAD • GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Coming soon! This five bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial features a two story marble entrance foyer, family room, den, finished basement, first floor laundry room and much more! Priced at \$510,000. Call Jim Saros personally for information.

GROSSE POINTE CITY
17688 MACK
Office space for lease, 2 offices (10 X 9), 1 office (12 X 10), call for details.

GROSSE POINTE SHORES
90 DEEPLEADS COURT
Best court location in Grosse Pointe. Huge pie-shaped lot in a park-like setting. Five bedrooms, two and one half bath Colonial. "Step-down" living room, large family room, and formal dining room. Generous sized kitchen with eating area. Open staircase to second floor. Two natural fireplaces, central air conditioning, oversized two and one half car attached garage. An unbeatable location and setting at \$695,900. Call for a private showing.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS
87 CLOVERLY
Elegance and beauty adorn this wonderful French Colonial on prestigious Cloverly Road. The boulevard set home offers old world craftsmanship and state of the art renovations intertwined graciously creating a truly one of a kind home with granite, marble, oak, and boasts Viking and Sub Zero appliances. Beautiful decor, fabulous bedrooms and baths, central air, central stereo system throughout. Beautiful living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room with natural fireplace, wood library with natural fireplace, six bedrooms, four full baths, guest quarters and much more. 5,300 square feet. Ask for Lewis Gasoul.

PRESTIGIOUS LOCATION - COMING SOON!
Five bedrooms, three and one half bath Colonial located on one of Grosse Pointe Farms nicest streets. Fabulous lot 150 feet of frontage x 174'. Near Grosse Pointe Boulevard. Library, family room, second floor laundry. Ready for updating. \$955,000. Call Jim Saros personally for a private viewing.

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LAKE HURON 80' frontage by 435'. One of the last buildable lake properties available. Excellent park, low bank and sandy beach. Has it all! 1 hour 20 minutes from Detroit to Port Sanilac. Owner. Price reduces. 313-884-4462

813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES
BIG Twin Lake. Year round home on 100' of all sports lake. Near ski slopes, snowmobiling trails. 1 hour to Traverse city. \$225,000. Call Irene at: Remax Harmony (616) 268-8046, ext 26

BURT Lake, treed level lot, 100 ft. of frontage. 3 bedroom furnished log cabin, built in 1938. Log garage, 30 minutes to skiing, 10 minutes to 75. \$225,000. Remax, call Gary, 616-347-1100

815 OUT OF STATE PROPERTY
LAKEFRONT updated 3 bedroom cottage just north of Grand Bend, Ontario. Fabulous beach. Private sale. Asking \$229,000. (Canadian) 519-238-5742/519-227-1360

820 BUSINESS FOR SALE
GROSSE POINTE HAIR SALON
Well established salon in great location with lots of parking. All newer equipment & inventory included. Long standing clientele. Over 1200 sq. ft. Price at \$55,900. Bon Realtors, Inc. Carol 'Z' Kozepalin 810-774-3800 or voice mail 313-843-4514

SHORES Manor, upper 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, balcony, carpet, appliances, storage. \$74,900. 810-445-0951

WHAT a find! Priced to sell cooperative by Blasco. Located in St. Clair Shores and Eastpointe. Call Bill Murphy (810) 408-9188.

3008 FLORIDA PROPERTY
GULF front- Bonita Beach condo. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 porches. Brochure available. (313) 886-7111

REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

831 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Address: 1851 Norwood
Bedroom/Bath: 3/1.5
Description: Open Sun. 1-3 pm. New Air. Move in cond.
Price: \$195,000
Phone: 313-885-7268

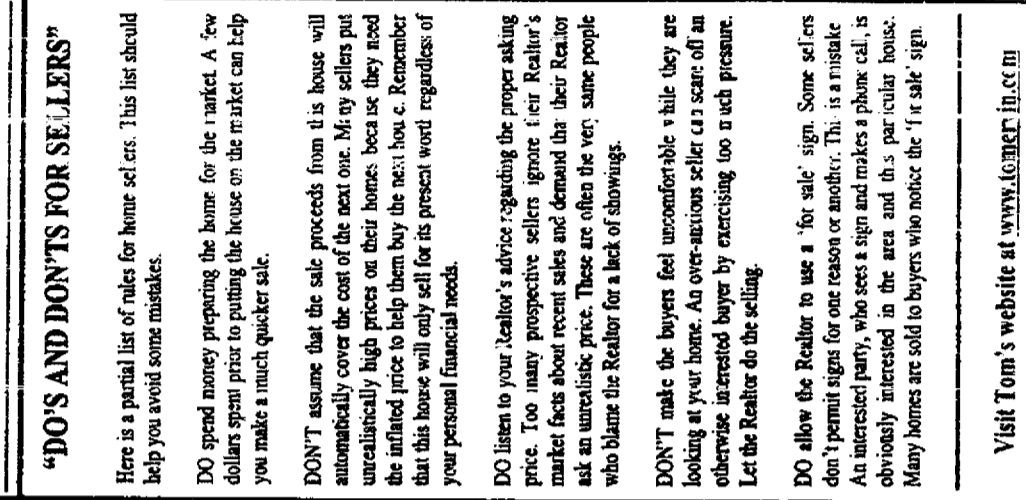
832 GROSSE POINTE FARMS
Address: 356 Ridgeway
Bedroom/Bath: 3/2
Description: completely updated, finish-d basement with bath, deck
Price: \$219,000
Phone: 313-881-6751

1836 HARPER WOODS
Address: 20417 Huntington
Bedroom/Bath: 3/1
Description: Cape Cod, large lot
Price: \$143,500
Phone: 313-884-2807

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Thomas Ervin
Let's Talk About Real Estate

"DO'S AND DON'TS FOR SELLERS"
Here is a partial list of rules for home sellers. This list should help you avoid some mistakes.
DO spend money preparing the home for the market. A few dollars spent prior to putting the house on the market can help you make a much quicker sale.
DON'T assume that the sale proceeds from this house will automatically cover the cost of the next one. Many sellers put unrealistically high prices on their homes because they need the inflated price to help them buy the next house. Remember that this house will only sell for its present worth regardless of your personal financial needs.
DO listen to your Realtor's advice regarding the proper asking price. Too many prospective sellers ignore their Realtor's market facts about recent sales and demand for their Realtor who blame the Realtor for a lack of showings.
DON'T make the buyers feel uncomfortable while they are looking at your home. An over-anxious seller can scare off an otherwise untroubled buyer by exercising too much pressure. Let the Realtor do the selling.
DO allow the Realtor to use a 'for sale' sign. Some sellers don't permit signs for one reason or another. This is a mistake. An interested party, who sees a sign and makes a phone call, is obviously interested in the area and this particular house. Many homes are sold to buyers who notice the 'for sale' sign.



Visit Tom's website at www.lovemr.in.cj

First Offering

First Offering



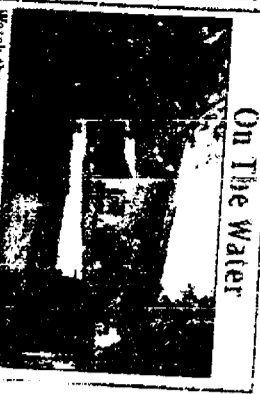
Park Farm, Grosse Pointe Park
Set on an exquisitely landscaped lot on a prime lot through one block street just off the lake, this is a rare opportunity indeed! The first floor offers a living room, formal dining room, spacious kitchen, family room, garden, laundry room, first floor laundry room, two bedrooms and one bath. The upper level provides an additional suite. Yours for the capitalizing price of \$149,900.



South Howard, Grosse Pointe Woods
Maintained to perfection! Wonderful three bedroom ranch with that hard to find feature - two full baths. This home is exceptional in every way with a newer roof, a beautifully updated kitchen and a two car attached heated garage. Don't delay because at \$234,900 it will be sold in a heartbeat!



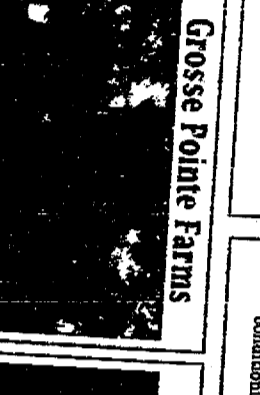
Laurium, Detroit
This terrific three bedroom brick Colonial is located on one of Detroit's most favorite streets close to St. John Hospital and the Grosse Pointes. Fine features include generously proportioned rooms, gleaming wood floors, a wonderful brick family room, a newer furnace and central air conditioning and a large garden. \$128,300.



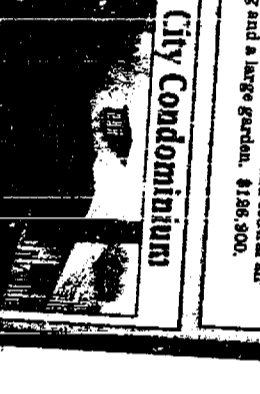
On The Water
Watch the sun rise over Lake St. Clair from this sparkling contemporary home that has been built on a private island. Two story plus boat dock, circular staircase and state of the art kitchen. \$195,000.



Grosse Pointe Park
Beautifully maintained large rooms are the hallmark of this one of a kind home. Six bedroom home in the Wilburton area. Beautiful marble, family room, den and Florida room. \$695,000.



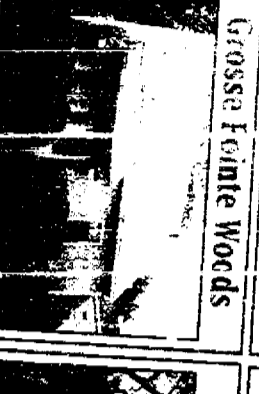
Grosse Pointe Farms
New gourmet kitchen and gorgeous new bathrooms - all the amenities you could want in a new Anderson window and door company. \$249,900.



City Condominium
Enjoy a maintenance free lifestyle, without the responsibility and all the other things that come with a house. Two bedrooms, two full bathrooms, a wonderful view so that you can see right in!



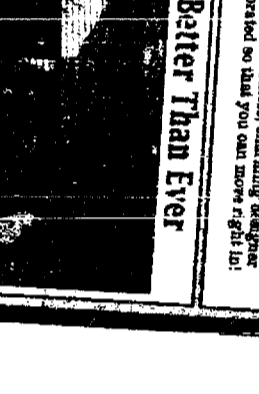
St. Clair Shores
Beautifully updated two bedroom home, close to the beach. This home has a great location, a private pool, a large deck, a finished basement, a full kitchen, a full bathroom and a full laundry room. \$125,900.



Grosse Pointe Woods
Hard to believe but it's possible to enjoy the best of both worlds. This home is a four bedroom home on the wonderful 17 acre lot of \$81,900. Now, it's yours to enjoy. Call now to see our agent.



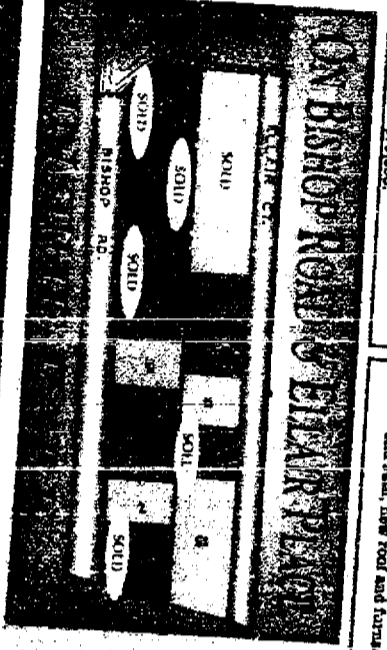
Handyman's Dream
Charming two or three bedroom English cottage style home set on a sprawling 10 foot lot in Harper Woods on the edge of Grosse Pointe Woods with Grosse Pointe schools. Fireplace, huge deck and newer kitchen. \$79,500.



Better Than Ever
This is a brand new price. Incredible opportunity offered in this 1 1/2 bedroom brick and one half bath home in the Grosse Pointe school district. Totally redesigned kitchen and bath, new roof and furnace.

Build Your Dream Home

The opportunity of a lifetime is here to build your home the way you want it to be! Our builder has some suggested floor plans and elevations. Spectacular new development needed just a few feet from the lake.
CONSTRUCTION IS UNDERWAY!
Act now while there is still a choice of lots.
Call one of our real estate professionals today and take the first step toward making your dream come true.



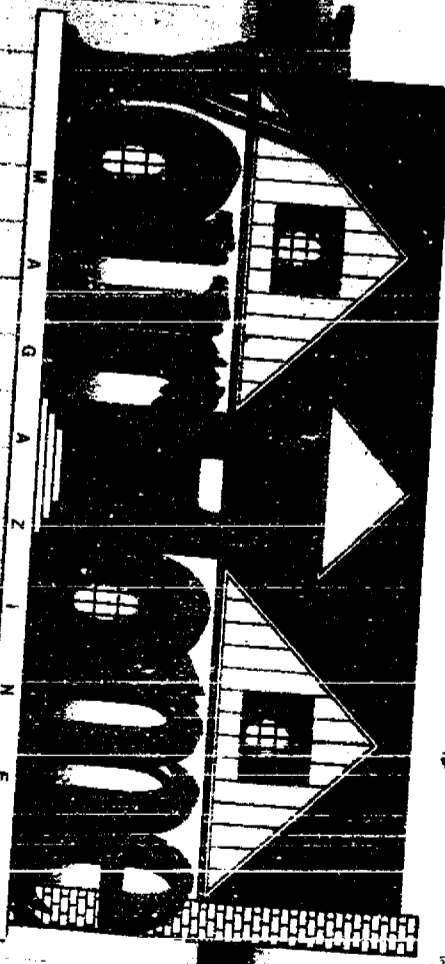
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Grosse Pointe News
A COMMUNITY NEWS
October 8, 1998



NEXT WEEK:
Four Seasons saves a tree!



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Sweet dreams abound with Cassidy's Kids
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California raisins made their debut before Paul Reveler!
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Keeps going down, down and down again!
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OCTOBER 8, 1999

Breast cancer survivors say attitude is key to recovery

By Maureen Ann Moore
Special Writer

When Judy Rashid of Grosse Pointe Woods was diagnosed with breast cancer, she had a long history of fibro-cystic masses that had been discovered on her annual mammograms.

In July 1993, her mammogram looked particularly suspicious. A biopsy revealed the worst.

"When I had the biopsy, it wasn't certain the mass was malignant," she said. "It was only removed because I have cautious doctors."



Judy Rashid

Her mother had been treated for breast cancer not once, but twice. Rashid knew the family link increased her odds of the mass being cancerous.

After consultation with her medical team, and since the cells were localized and in a confined area, she chose to undergo a lumpectomy.

During surgery at St. John Hospital, 18 lymph nodes were removed. One node was positive. For that reason, Rashid required radiation and chemotherapy. Blood work, a chest X-ray and bone scan revealed that her lungs, liver and bones were disease-free.

"I had the normal round of chemotherapy," she said. Treatments continued for three months. After chemo, she underwent daily radiation treatments at Harper Hospital for seven weeks.

"When I was having radiation, my course of treatment took a little longer because I burn easily," she said. Skin sensitivity and fatigue are the two primary side effects of radiation therapy. After several months of radiation, it was back to chemotherapy.

Throughout the ordeal, she was able to remain productive in her law practice, although she had to reduce her office hours.

"I never felt violently ill when I was on chemo," Rashid said. She was treated with heavy doses of three cancer-killing drugs, including cytoxin. Her main discomforts were headaches and a weight gain that is common in premenopausal women during chemotherapy. An anti-nausea drug helped calm her stomach. She noticed some hair loss, but not to the extreme she expected.

By current health standards, Rashid is considered cancer free and there has been no recurrence of the disease.

Today, her busy schedule includes a legal practice, volunteer work as a board member and speaker for the Karmanos Cancer Institute, addressing community issues as a member of the East Side Community Health Status Advisory Board and offering encouragement to cancer patients in a local support group.

Although the reason is unclear, Rashid said that the incidence of breast cancer is alarmingly high in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

"Knowledge is power in battling cancer," she said. "Be afraid of what you don't know and have courage to find out everything you can."

When St. Clair Shores resident Shirley Pokrefky was diagnosed with breast cancer

in April 1991, she was caught completely off guard.

"I couldn't feel any lumps, and had no indication of a problem," Pokrefky said.

The cancer was found after her annual mammogram and a biopsy in which two small masses were discovered in her left breast.

The only relative she was aware of that had undergone treatment for breast cancer was a cousin, years ago.

One tumor was the size of a pea, the other the size of a dime.

Both masses were removed at the time of the biopsy. Lymph nodes were tested for metastasis, to indicate if the cancer had spread. The lab report was good.

All nodes were clear. Pre-operative blood work, a chest X-ray and bone scan showed that her lungs, liver and bones were disease-free.

Though the lymph nodes were clear, and the masses removed, her surgeon was unable to determine conclusively whether or not there may have been other growths that were too small to be detected.

For that reason Pokrefky chose to undergo a modified radical mastectomy, removing the breast but leaving healthy muscle tissue. Had she opted to have a lumpectomy, where the diseased masses are excised but the breast and surrounding tissue remain intact, she would have required both radiation and chemotherapy.

"I wanted it gone. I wanted to recuperate and carry on with my life," she said.

Breast reconstruction was discussed, and after careful consideration she chose to forego the procedure.

"It wasn't a major issue for me. I felt comfortable with how I looked and felt, and didn't feel the need to pursue it further. I don't have any regrets about it," Pokrefky said.

Following surgery and a five-day hospital stay, Pokrefky was discharged from Bon Secours Hospital.

The support of friends and family kept her spirits up. She did exercises and was given information about local breast cancer support groups. By September she was eager to get back to her bowling league.

"Attitude has everything to do with your recovery," she said. "You have to accept what's happened, and move on with your life. You can't get stuck in it. I don't dwell on it. I don't really even think about it. I feel like I never had cancer."

Since 1996 she has been considered cancer-free, after a five-year stint with the hormone blocking oral drug Tamoxifen.

"My oncologist gave me a pat on the back when I hit my five-year anniversary as a cancer survivor," she said. "All the nurses clapped as I was leaving the office. They're all so happy for you. It makes you feel good."

For the rest of her life she will continue to get an annual mammogram.

According to the most recent statistics collected by the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute, next to skin cancer, breast cancer is the most commonly diagnosed carcinoma in women.

For Caucasian women it is second only to lung cancer as the leading cause of female cancer deaths. For black women, it remains the number one cause of death.

While cancer affects persons of all races, ages, and socioeconomic levels, incidence and mortality are generally higher among minorities and the economically disadvantaged.

Similar data show that Michigan has the country's sixth highest cancer rate, with 42,000 residents diagnosed each year, and more than

20,000 succumbing to the disease.

Southeastern Michigan reportedly has a population of cancer survivors reaching nearly 100,000 people. By the year 2000, cancer in all its forms is expected to be responsible for one of every five health care dollars.

Current cancer research ratios indicate that for every \$10 an American pays in taxes, cancer research receives only a penny.

October is recognized nationally as Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

"We could reduce the mortality of breast cancer by 30 percent just by following healthy guidelines," said Maureen Keenan Meldrum, director of Karmanos' east region office.

Having faced and conquered the disease herself, a strong desire to lend encouragement and support to women facing the diagnosis led her to the institute.

"It was just time to be doing something that mattered a little bit more at the end of the day," she said. "We're working in service of a very clear vision. We're here to put ourselves out of business."

Originating in the late 1800s when the Wayne State University School of Medicine and Harper Hospital were founded, and after years of autonomous research, treatment, education and outreach efforts, three high-profile medical pioneers — the Michigan Cancer Foundation, the Detroit Medical Center and Wayne State University, reorganized in 1994 to form a single integrated cancer treatment source.

In 1995, Peter Karmanos Jr., cofounder of international computer consulting firm Compuware, donated \$15 million to upgrade the facilities in memory of his wife, Barbara Ann, who fought breast cancer for nine years.

Today the Karmanos Cancer Institute is recognized as one of the leading and most aggressive cancer centers in the country.

"Although there is ample evidence that mammography is the most effective method of detecting early stage breast cancer, not enough women are making that a priority," Meldrum said. Karmanos research supports the fact that only half of all women over 50 have had a mammogram in the past two years.

Some risk factors that might increase a woman's chance of developing breast cancer include: if she is 50 or older; if her mother, sister or daughter has breast cancer; if she had the disease before; if she had her first child after age 30; if she began menstruating before age 12; or if she began menopause after age 50.

The commonly held myth — that if a woman does not have a family history of breast cancer she is not at risk — is false. In fact, 80 percent of breast cancer patients have had no family history of the disease.

Facts and figures released from Karmanos Cancer Institute state the risk of developing the illness increases with age, to a lifetime risk of one in eight.

At age 40, the odds are one in 217. By age 50, one in 60. At age 60, the risk jumps to one in 24. And at age 85, one in nine.

Research indicates the fiber, vitamins and other elements in fruits and vegetables may lessen the incidence of cancer. Recent statistics show that the five-year survival rate for localized breast cancer has risen from 78 percent in the 1940s to 93 percent today.

To schedule a mammogram call (800) 527-6266 or contact the institute on the Internet at www.karmanos.org



WATCH

The Women's Alliance Toward Complete Healing, or WATCH, is about watching. The group consists of pre-menopausal breast cancer survivors, said founder Gail McEntee. Members watch for healing; and they watch out for more disease. They watch for a cure and they watch each other, she said.

When McEntee was diagnosed with breast cancer nine years ago in August, there was no support group for women in her age bracket, so she began the group in October. They started by meeting for breakfast at a local restaurant, but soon outgrew the space.

Now they meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of each month at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Occasionally WATCH has a guest speaker, but the main focus is to network and provide support for each other.

Many women attend meetings as they go through their treatments; some come every month for years; some attend, leave for awhile, then come back. McEntee said. "It's very upbeat and a lot of fun."

The photo above, was taken on a recent WATCH cruise, an annual outing for members. Each member is holding a sign designating how long she has been a breast cancer survivor.

The group leader is Sheryl Hogan of Harper Woods. For more information about WATCH, call McEntee at (313) 885-5194.



Heaven.

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ANGELS
VATICAN

Meetings

KKG alumnae

The Detroit East Suburban Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma will hold its Founder's Day Dinner at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 12, at the home of Diane Marston.

The program will be "Kappa through the Decades." All Kappas are welcome. For more information, call Graechen Stewart at (313) 886-1094.

Grand Marais Questers

Members of the Grand Marais chapter of Questers will tour the Automotive Hall of Fame in Dearborn on Friday, Oct. 9, followed by lunch at the Dearborn Inn and antiquing in Dearborn.

Questers No. 147

Grosse Pointe chapter No. 147 of Questers will meet at 9 a.m. Friday, Oct. 9. The speaker will be Mickey Barnhart. Hostess will be Mrs. Lewis Davies. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Kehmann and Mrs. Henry Zuchowski.

Village Garden Club

The September meeting of the Village Garden Club was held at the Children's Home of Detroit. The club participated in the beautification program at the CHD earlier this year.

Farm, Garden Association

The Grand Marais branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at noon Monday, Oct. 12, at the home of Mrs. William Baird. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Donaldson and Mrs. John Foley.

The program will include a plant exchange and slides of the Chelsea Flower Show in London, England, presented by Mrs. Vivian Buffington.

Fox Creek Questers

The Fox Creek chapter of Questers met recently at the home of Mary Ruffner of Grosse Pointe Farms. A program, "Belle Isle Statues," was

presented by co-hostess Mary Steiger.

Rose society

The Grosse Pointe Rose Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 14, at the Neighborhood Club.

The program will be "Roses from South Africa" by Walter LeMire.

Review Club

The Detroit Review Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 20 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

A silent and live auction begins at 10:30 a.m., followed by luncheon at noon; then country and western entertainment.

President of the club is Jo Marie Nardi. For reservations, call Gerri Sa-tangelo at (810) 228-7844 or Nardi at (810) 978-2335.

G.P. Garden Center

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center will hold a practical, hands-on gardening class from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 14, at the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods.

James Farquhar of Grosse Pointe Florists will be the presenter of a program about forcing bulbs.

A small fee will cover charges for supplies, but those who just come for the lecture will be admitted free. To participate in the workshop, call (313) 881-4504.

Nutrition program offered at First English Lutheran

The Women of First English Ev. Lutheran Church have invited the community to a program, "What's Your Nutrition Condition? What You Can Do To Stay Healthy," by Susanne Consiglio, registered dietitian.

Highlights of the lecture include what's good and bad about your present diet, how to change habits, the importance of portion control, fat reduction, hidden calories, snacking, and more.

The program will begin at 7:45 p.m. Monday, Oct. 12, in the lounge of First English Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Also on hand for the evening

— one of First English Lutheran Church's own members who recently experienced a significant weight loss.

A question-and-answer session and refreshments will follow. There will be no charge for the program.

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*Clapping with one hand produces a ripple. *In bridge, it produces a partner.

So it is in bridge. An effective partnership working in harmony most often succeeds.

Today we test to see how my readers are developing

I. As South Val. ♠Q983 ♠AQ ♦108854 ♦Q10 ♠ — ♠ — ♠ — ♠ —

II. As South Val. ♠AQ974 ♠K1083 ♦QJ10 ♦8 ♠ — ♠ — ♠ — ♠ —

III. As South E/W Val. ♠852 ♠A1094 ♦Q3 ♦A867 ♠ — ♠ — ♠ — ♠ —

IV. As South E/W Val. ♠7 ♠5 ♦K10882 ♦J10866 ♠ — ♠ — ♠ — ♠ —

V. As South E/W Val. ♠A109 ♠Q108854 ♦10 ♦AJ10 ♠ — ♠ — ♠ — ♠ —

VI. As South E/W Val. ♠852 ♠A1094 ♦Q3 ♦A867 ♠ — ♠ — ♠ — ♠ —

VII. As South Neither Val. ♠KS ♠AJ108 ♠A ♦KJ10872 ♠ — ♠ — ♠ — ♠ —

VIII. As North Both Val. ♠KS ♠AKS ♠J98 ♦KQ763 ♠ — ♠ — ♠ — ♠ —

IX. As South Val. ♠QJ8 ♠867 43 ♦Q107 888 ♠ — ♠ — ♠ — ♠ —

X. As South Neither Val. ♠Q108 ♠Q7843 ♦J108 ♠AS ♠ — ♠ — ♠ — ♠ —

Scoring: 43-50 Join the pros; 33-42 You're among the best; 23-32 Life master caliber; 15-22 Let me congratulate your advancement; 7-14 Don't be discouraged. You need help.



NO RUNNING

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MDA
Muscular Dystrophy Association **1-800-572-1717**

NEW ARRIVALS OF 1998

Grosse Pointe News and The Connection newspapers are planning their 4th annual special edition featuring the babies of the past year. We hope you (and the little one) will participate by supplying us with a photograph of your child (only 1998 babies, please) for publication in this section.

This tabloid will be published **January 28, 1999**. Your child's picture, along with other 1998 area babies, will be the main attraction! News and advertising about clothing, feeding, educating and caring for your child will also be included. It will be very informative as well as a commemorative edition for you!

Please send a cute, clear photo (color or black & white, home or studio produced, preferably smaller than a 5x7) to Grosse Pointe News & The Connection, 96 Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms Michigan 48236. Attention: Kim Kozlowski, Display Advertising. Complete the information slip with your child's full name, date of birth and hospital and return it with your photo. Please print your name on the back of the photo so you can pick it up at our office after printing.

Your picture must be received in our office no later than Tuesday December 22nd, earlier would assist our production schedule. (Late November and December birth photos may be submitted until January 8, 1999.)

We look forward to producing our annual "Baby Edition" and are sure you want your little one included. A limited number of extra copies will be available for purchase to give to family and friends.

The Grosse Pointe News & The Connection require a \$10.00 fee to cover production costs. Please include a check, money order or credit card number with your photo.

Call or Drop by the
Grosse Pointe News
& CONNECTION
NEWSPAPERS

96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236
Attention: Kim Kozlowski, Display Advertising
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The Babies of 1998

Send photo and \$10.00 to: Grosse Pointe News & The Connection
(Twins \$15.00 please send one photo of each child) 96 Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236
Attention: Kim Kozlowski, Display Advertising

Please Print

Child's Name (First & Last) _____

Parents' Name (First & Last) _____

Date of Birth _____ Hospital _____ Phone _____

Visa MC # _____ Exp. Date _____

Signature _____

Thank you... and please return no later than December 22nd, 1998. * December birth photos accepted until January 8, 1999

Holiday Mart : 30 specialty shops at War Memorial

Thirty selected shops from 11 states will be open for business at the 1998 Planned Parenthood Holiday Mart from Thursday through Sunday, Oct. 15-18, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Thirteen new shops will join old favorites that have returned for many years. For sale will be: children's clothing, books, accessories, toys, games and software; items for the home such as antique glass, garden decorations, fine art, pottery, glass, holiday decorations and pewter; jewelry items that include sterling silver, pearl and glass pieces; clothing for men and women, including hand-dyed silks, hand-loomed sweaters and traditional clothing; and a gourmet food selection.

Hours are: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday; 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$5 at the door. Lunch will be available at the Mart Cafe on Friday and Saturday, and parking is free.

The Patron Preview Party will be from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday. The evening will include complimentary hors d'oeuvres and cocktails provided by Jimmy's, Lucy's Tavern, Sparky Herbert's and Tom's Oyster Bar. Tickets are \$40 a person. Call (313) 884-7624.

The Holiday Mart is a fundraiser for Planned Parenthood of Southeastern Michigan community education and family planning programs, which include prenatal care and workshops on AIDS, child development, parenting and prevention of child sexual abuse. Planned Parenthood has a special program for teen audiences, Teen Theatre, in which trained young people address the real problems and pressures teens face about their sexuality. For more information about Teen Theatre, call (313) 963-2870.

General chairmen for the 40th anniversary Holiday Mart are Carol Smith and Barb Thomas, both of Grosse

Pointe Farms, and Jane Gage of the City of Grosse Pointe. Honorary chairmen are state Rep. Patricia Godchaux and U.S. Congresswoman Carolyn Cheeks Kilpatrick.

Tailgate party: The Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center will hold its annual fall kick-off party beginning at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9, at the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park. This year's theme will be "Let the Games Begin III: Tailgate Party." Members and guests will be asked to wear the colors of their favorite school.

The Assistance League is a non-profit auxiliary that enhances the objectives of the Northeast Guidance Center, which provides behavioral mental health care for families and children on Detroit's east side.

The group recently held its annual membership meeting, where the new board of directors for 1998-99 was installed. They are: **Andrea Mattei**, president; **Madeleine Socia**, first vice president for projects; **Nancy Schulte**, second vice president for membership; **Marianne D'Hondt**, third vice president for service; **Patty Groezinger**, recording secretary; **Therese Cardoze**, corresponding secretary; **Claudia Gram**, treasurer; **Laurie Jensen**, president-elect. The outgoing president is **Kathy Marowke**.

For more information about the Tailgate Party, call (313) 824-5699.

Oktoberfest: The auxiliary to the Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan will hold an Oktoberfest celebration from 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 11, at the home of **Dolores and Paul Lavins** of Grosse Pointe Park.

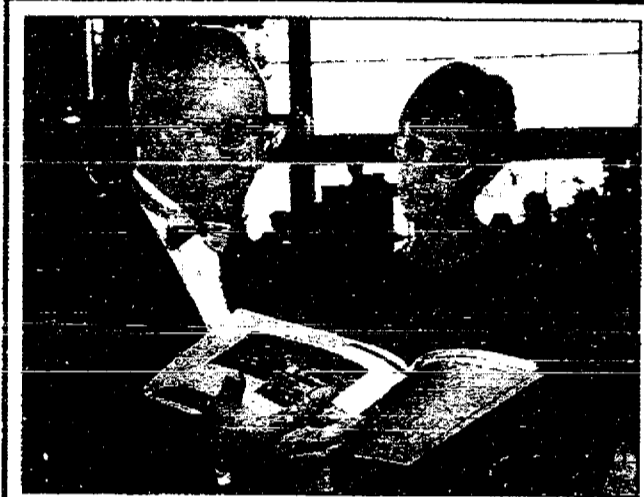
The evening will include dinner and a silent auction to benefit patient programs and



Planned Parenthood Holiday Mart chairmen are, from left, Jane Gage of the City of Grosse Pointe; and Carol Smith and Barb Thomas, both of Grosse Pointe Farms.



Outgoing president Kathy Marowske of Grosse Pointe Farms, at the left, congratulates Andrea Mattei of Grosse Pointe Farms as the new president of the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center. The organization is a non-profit group which enhances the objectives of the Northeast Guidance Center.



Partners Ball

The Partners of the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute and Art Van Furniture hosted a grand opening celebration in conjunction with the annual Partners Ball. About 1,100 guests attended the event, which raised nearly \$400,000 from ticket sales and live and silent auction proceeds.

The money will support the Suzanne Korman Morton Cancer Research Fund and the Karmanos Cancer Institute's bone marrow transplant program. Grosse Pointe Anthony Amine is co-chairman of the Partners' executive committee along with Paul Silverman of Bloomfield Hills.

Michael and Barbara Bolton of Grosse Pointe Woods discuss silent auction items.

services at the Detroit Medical Center's Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan.

Members of the Oktoberfest planning committee include **Dotty Smith** of Grosse Pointe Farms, **Gwendy Lambrecht** of the City of Grosse Pointe and **Lavins**. The auxiliary has been providing service to the institute for 27 years and more than \$200,000 during

that time to support patient care, academic excellence, state-of-the-art research and advocacy.

For more information about Oktoberfest or about donating an auction item, call (313) 745-9817. To attend, donation of \$25 a person is requested by Friday, Oct. 9.

— Margie Reins Smith



Women of Wayne

The Grosse Pointe chapter of Women of Wayne will sponsor a program, "Our Fabulous Foremothers," to celebrate the achievement by women of the right to vote. Young women are especially invited to the program by Gladys McKenney, who will impersonate some of America's most remarkable women and will display her collection of foremother dolls.

The event will begin at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 24, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. Luncheon will begin at 11:30 a.m. Reservations for the luncheon are \$23 and must be made by Saturday, Oct. 17. Call Marti Miller at (313) 886-3785.

Standing, from left, are Women of Wayne members Ana Topic, Joan Wright, Lois Smith, Jean Wright and Marti Miller. Seated, from left, are Santina Miller, Arliss Zink, President Joan Geisler and Cheryl Johns.

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Friday, October 16.....9:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
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Sunday, October 18.....Noon - 5:00 p.m.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial
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GENERAL ADMISSION: \$5.00/DOOR
Patron Preview Party on Thursday, October 15
5:30 to 9:00 p.m. • \$40.00 per person

For information call (313) 884-7624

Since 1958, providing support for Planned Parenthood's Community Education and Family Planning Programs which provide pre-natal care and workshops on AIDS, child development, parenting and prevention of child sexual abuse.

The Pastor's Corner Farewell to Nate

The Rev. David H. Wick
Grosse Pointe Baptist Church
This column was going to be my 2 cents worth on the Clinton mess. Something much more important came up, however.

On Wednesday, Sept. 23, Nate Krueger collapsed next to his car in the Grosse Pointe South High School parking lot. On Sunday, Sept. 27, he was declared dead. I am writing this just before conducting his funeral on Wednesday, Sept. 30.

It's a beautiful day today, but there is no good day for a funeral for a 16-year-old. Nate's death is a tragedy. It looms larger to his family, and in my life and the life of my church than any national scandal ever could.

Things close to home touch us most deeply and remind us what is really important.

I came to Grosse Pointe in 1965, when Nate was 3. I've known him ever since. I taught him "one-on-one" in preparation for his baptism a few years ago. He helped me lead the Junior High youth group last year when our youth pastor resigned. He also helped me take down a couple of trees in my yard just last fall. Over a period of three or four weeks we worked side by side two or three afternoons a week.

I came to know Nate as a young man with a love for life, a truly original person, very creative, and a hard worker. Then of course there was that special bond we had, because I too once owned a 1968 VW camper van.

I told him not to buy one, knowing of course that his heart was set and there was no turning back. Still, we veterans of VW ownership are honor-bound to warn the novices.

Soon enough he was initiated, and had developed, like all of us in the fraternity, the hope born of the knowledge that no matter how badly broken it is, it CAN be fixed, coupled with the permanent cynicism spawned by the inexorable truth that VW's are repaired for only one reason — so they can break again.

In the meantime they allow themselves to be driven. What a metaphor for life!

I'll miss Nate very much. His death, coming as a result of an abnormality inside his head that had no symptoms until it manifested itself fatally, has been an especially terrible shock to his peers. His death is a somber reminder of mortality.

But we know where Nate has gone to live, and that is a joyful truth. We know that not because Nate was perfect, but because of his relationship to God through faith in Jesus Christ.

Nate wasn't perfect; he was forgiven. When he slipped in this life, there was an inner strength in his heart through Christ that pulled him back to the right road. When his day came, decades before it was expected, he was ready, because Christ lived in his heart.

So long Nate. We'll miss you so much. But we'll be seeing you!



Pastor celebrates 25 years

First Christian Reformed Church celebrated the 25 years of ministry of its pastor, the Rev. William DeVries, at the annual church picnic Sept. 20.

Elder Larry MacDonald, at the left, presented DeVries with a plaque in recognition of his ministry and in gratitude for his leadership at the church for the last 11 years.

The church is located at 1444 Maryland in Grosse Pointe Park.



Ground breaking

Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church broke ground Sept. 20 for the construction of its new church. From left, are Eric Steiner, Grosse Pointe Woods mayor pro tem; the Rev. William McGoldrick; the Rev. Duane Novelly; Bishop Moses Anderson; the Rev. John Currin, associate pastor; and Monsignor Dennis Harrity, pastor. The new church building will be constructed on the corner of Morningside and Fairford in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial church presents concert on Oct. 25

Britain's Dame Gillian Weir will present an organ recital at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore.

Sponsored by the Chester H. Sanders Memorial Fund and the Detroit chapter of the American Guild of Organists, the recital will feature the music of Bach, Tournemire, Jongen, Willan, Dupre and Alain, played on the church's 48-stop Johannes Klais organ.

Tickets are \$15; \$10 for students and seniors 65 and older.



An afterglow reception will follow the concert in the church's Fellowship Hall.

Dame Gillian Weir will present an organ recital at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25, on the 48-stop Johannes Klais organ at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The concert is sponsored by the Chester H. Sanders Memorial Fund and the Detroit chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

Forum to discuss assisted suicide

A forum for discussion of assisted suicide among Christians will be presented at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 15, at First Christian Reformed Church, 1444 Maryland in Grosse Pointe Park.

Three speakers will present the history of the issue, which will go before voters in November. Presenters will be Dr. Helene Tighelear Davis, a physician; Jack Kalmink, an attorney; and Nancy Bronikowski, a visiting nurse supervisor. The public is invited. For more information, call (313) 824-3511.

St. Paul Altar Society inducts new officers

The Altar Society of St. Paul Catholic Church will begin its 51st year at a Mass and induction of officers on Monday, Oct. 12.

The Mass will begin at 11 a.m. and the event will end with a luncheon at the parish house.

Officers for the year are Irene Gracey, president; Sue Petz, first vice president; Rosemary DuMouchelle, second vice president; Peggy Gerlach, treasurer; Virginia Sendelbach, recording secretary; and Beth Crane and Jeanne Hull, corresponding secretaries.

Men's Breakfast meets Fridays

The Men's Ecumenical Breakfast will meet at 7:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 9, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore. The speaker will be Sister Marie Schoenlein of the Dominican Literacy Center.

WORSHIP SERVICES

First English Ev. Lutheran Church
Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr.
Grosse Pointe Woods
884-5040
9:30 a.m. Worship
7:30 p.m. Thursday Worship
Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor

Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian
19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)
9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Worship
10:00 a.m. Education Hour
Nursery Services Available
886-4301
E-mail: gwpwc@juno.com

St. James Lutheran Church
170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511
7:30 a.m. Matins
9:00 a.m. Sunday School
all ages
10:15 a.m. The Holy Eucharist
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Rev. Fr. Constantine Malinows, Priest
Rev. Fr. Leo Pappas, Deacon
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Grosse Pointe, MI 48236
(313) 885-4841
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Nursery Care Provided

Redeemer United Methodist Church
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Harper Woods
884-2035
9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages
10:30 a.m. Worship

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
Supervised Nursery Provided
Randy S. Boelter, Pastor
Timothy A. Holzerland, Ass. Pastor

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Grosse Pointe Farms
9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship
10:15 a.m. Sunday School

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10:15 a.m. - Adult Bible Study
11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion
Sunday School & Nursery
THURSDAY
12:30 p.m. - Holy Communion
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Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors 11 - 3:00
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10:00 - Church School for Children & Youth
8:45 - 12:15 - Crib/Toddler Care
7:40 a.m. - Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast
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882-5330

Grosse Pointe Unitarian
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10:30 a.m. Service & Church School
17150 MAUMEE
881-0420

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Sunday
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10:15 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. Chorus Eucharist
(Nursery Available)
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282 Chalfonte Ave.
Grosse Pointe Farms,
cordially invite you to join us at our
Sunday Services 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School For Students up to the age of 20 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Services 8:00 p.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME

Who shouldn't drink

By Jeff and Debra Jay
Special Writers

Dear Jeff and Debra:

I've become increasingly aware that there is a history of alcoholism in my family. I grew up watching my parents and aunts and uncles drink excessively without questioning their behavior. I thought drinking alcohol at every possible opportunity was normal.

I've now learned more about alcoholism and see that this behavior was an indication of a problem rather than a harmless choice. I also see that many of our family problems were a result of an overindulgence in alcohol.

I now wonder if I'll become alcoholic, too, even though I drink moderately. Sometimes I wonder if it would be smarter not to drink. Are there guidelines for determining who should not drink?

Concerned

Dear Concerned:

We hear an endless array of imprecise warnings about how to use alcohol — such as "know when to say when" — and few guidelines on who should abstain from alcohol.

In the most recent issue of "The Bottom Line on Alcohol in Society" we are given a list of groups that should abstain from using alcohol:

- Those under 21 years of age — it's the law.
- Athletes striving for peak performance.
- Women who are now trying to achieve pregnancy, are pregnant or nursing.
- Alcoholics or recovering alcoholics.
- People with family histories of alcoholism.
- People with a medical or surgical problem and/or who are on medications.
- Psychiatric patients or people experiencing severe psychological distress.
- Those driving vehicles, operating dangerous machinery or involved in public safety.
- Individuals conducting serious business transactions or study.

According to Dr. Ernest Noble, former director of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA) at the National Institutes of Health, the many phrases we hear about drinking responsibly are emotionally appealing, but ambiguous.

They mean different things to different people. Furthermore, these phrases do nothing to help establish who should not drink alcohol. The above guidelines should help you determine if you should abstain from alcohol as well as other mood-altering drugs.

If you are not among one of the groups that should abstain and you choose to drink moderately, examine your definition of moderation. The U.S. Department of Agriculture recommends that women do not exceed more than one standard drink a day and men do not exceed two standard drinks a day.

Contrary to some practices, a standard drink is not how much alcohol you or your bartender can squeeze into a glass — it is 12 ounces of beer, four ounces of wine or one ounce of 86-proof liquor.

Some experts offer stricter guidelines to reduce the risks associated with alcohol use. Noble recommends that men should not exceed three drinks a week and women, not more than two drinks a week, and these drinks should not be consumed on the same day. He goes on to say that drinking more than this could increase the risk of harmful effects on the body, brain and behavior of a person.

For a free pamphlet on low-risk alcohol use, call FACE at (888) 322-3223. Keep in mind that there is no such thing as "no risk" alcohol use.

If you think you should not be using alcohol, but cannot stop yourself from drinking, you may have an alcohol dependency problem. In this case, consult your doctor or the Yellow Pages to find an alcohol and drug treatment center near you. Call to schedule a professional assessment. This assessment should be conducted by a therapist specializing in alcohol and drug treatment, preferably a Certified Addiction Counselor (C.A.C.).

If you would like information on subscribing to the journal "The Bottom Line on Alcohol in Society," one of our reference sources, call (517) 485-9900.

Jeff Jay, a native of Grosse Pointe, is director of program development for Brighton Hospital and the president of the McGovern Family Foundation in Washington, D.C. Debra Erickson Jay is an interventionist and the managing director of "Take Charge! America," a fundraising drive that places educational materials for the families of alcohol and drug abusers in libraries and churches throughout the country. Take Charge is available at all Grosse Pointe churches and public libraries. Send questions to Jeff Jay, c/o Brighton Hospital, Dept. GP, 12851 East Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116, 810-227-1211, or go to our website at www.takecharge.net.



Lakeshore Optimists

The Lakeshore Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe recently contributed \$2,500 to the Foundation for Exceptional Children, which provides educational and social services for severely handicapped children. This is the 18th year that Lakeshore Optimists have supported the foundation.

At the left is Jay Towar, president-elect of the Lakeshore Optimist club; in the center is Deborah Moffat, executive director of the Foundation for Exceptional Children; and at the right is Jim Ferriole, president of the Optimists.

Exercise program is designed for adults who have diabetes

People with diabetes who need a little push to get moving and improve their health are invited to participate in a 10-week exercise program tailored especially for them at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

Managed by exercise physiologists, registered nurses, diabetes educators and cardiac rehabilitation professionals, the program offers supervised classes that use equipment like stationary bikes, stair climbers and rowing machines. Stretching and other exercises also are part of the fitness mix.

According to Bonnie Norris, a diabetes nurse educator, regular exercise contributes greatly to the health of people with diabetes.

"Exercise helps the body control and use sugar more effectively," she said. "It also improves cardiovascular health and circulation, both of which are very important for people with diabetes."

The classes meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Each visit costs \$5, and will be billed on a monthly basis. A doctor's order and a stress test are required before the first class.

Space is limited. For more information, or to register, call the St. John Diabetes Education Program at (313) 342-6930, Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Bon Secours offers CPR class

Learn how Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) can save a life by attending Bon Secours Hospital's Basic Life Support for the Layperson class. It includes resuscitation techniques, discussions about basic anatomy and physiology, heart-healthy lifestyle tips and education about the warning signs of heart attack. The class is scheduled for 6 to 10 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 14 and Dec. 9, in the Bon Secours Hospital Private Dining Room (lower level). The cost is \$12 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. Monday through Friday.

St. John offers incentives to get mammograms

To help encourage women to

have their annual mammograms, St. John Hospital and Medical Center, in partnership with Christian Dior Cosmetics and Hudson's, is rewarding every woman who receives a mammogram during the month of October with a free certificate for one hour of pampering at the Christian Dior counter at Hudson's at Lakeside Mall or Eastland Mall.

This includes a facial, a hand massage, a color consultation and makeover, as well as a sample of Christian Dior cosmetics.

"Annual mammograms are an important step in protecting the health of women over age 40. Through this promotion we hope to encourage women to have their annual mammograms and reward them when they do," said Sandra DiCicco, manager of the Breast Center at St. John Hospital.

Mammograms, a low dose X-ray of the breasts, can detect breast cancers when they are small and long before they cause symptoms or problems. Early detection is critical in the ability to treat the cancer, according to Dr. A. Christine Watt, section chief, breast imaging, St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

"Many women put off or avoid having a mammogram because they fear what they will discover. But it is important to remember that breast cancer is a highly treatable disease," Watt said. "A mammogram can detect most breast cancers early, and the earlier the cancer is discovered the more treatment options and greater chance of survival a woman has. Frankly, a mammogram combined with a clinical breast exam can help save a

woman's life."

The certificate is being offered at The Breast Centers at St. John Hospital in Detroit, St. John Surgery Center in St. Clair Shores, St. John Romeo Plank Medical Center in Macomb Township and St. John-Macomb Center in Harrison Township.

For more information about this promotion or to make an appointment for a mammogram, call (800) 801-8882. For a free breast exam shower card and a list of St. John Health System mammography sites, call the St. John HealthLine at (888) 757-5463.

'Smokeless' can help smokers quit

Due to popular demand, Bon Secours Hospital is continuing to offer the smoking cessation program "Smokeless."

This American Institute for Preventive Medicine program uses stress management, positive rewards and reinforcements, food management and motivational tools in an intensive program that will have you off cigarettes in five days.

The program also includes two maintenance sessions; books and tapes are included.

The class will be offered from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Oct. 14, 19, 20, 21, 22, with maintenance sessions on Oct. 26 and 29, in the Bon Brae Center Lounge, 22300 Bon Brae in St. Clair Shores.

The cost is \$155 per person. For more information or to preregister, call Bon Secours at (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Your Skin

by Lisa A. Manz-Duiac, MD



Shingles, or herpes zoster, develops from the same virus which causes chicken pox. If you have had chicken pox, there is a 1 in 5 chance that you may develop shingles.

After several days of burning or tingling, a red rash will appear in the same area. The rash becomes more painful and blisters will appear that look similar to chicken pox. These blisters may last one to two weeks; the pain can often last longer. Most effective when initiated early in the outbreak, treatment consists of

pain relievers, compresses for the blisters, and anti-viral medications.

Herpes zoster is much less contagious than chicken pox; however, patients with shingles should take care around individuals who have never had chicken pox as well as those who are ill or immunosuppressed, such as cancer patients.

To learn more about shingles, contact your dermatologist, or call us at Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa A. Manz-Duiac and Associates (313) 684-3380.

Bon Secours Cottage BreastCare. Early Detection. Assurance. Hope.

At Bon Secours Cottage BreastCare, our focus is keeping you healthy. Preventive lifestyle choices, like a low fat diet, an aerobic exercise program, and not smoking, are smart changes you can make. Early detection, like your monthly self-exam, annual physical and mammogram, is your best defense against breast disease. Your most powerful tools are diagnosis and treatment.

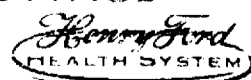
At Bon Secours Cottage BreastCare, we offer medically advanced treatment and technology through reconstructive surgery, if necessary. Our high definition ultrasound equipment and nuclear procedure maximize the accuracy and speed of your mammography results. And our ABBI™ system, a new breast biopsy technique, detects breast disease in a single, one-step process with less pain, less scarring and less recovery time. Gentle care — all from an expert team of professionals.

We'll provide you with all the information, support and understanding you may need. Bon Secours Cottage BreastCare — your journey to breast health.

For more information, or for a physician referral, call Bon Secours Cottage Women's HealthCare at 1-800-303-7314.



BON SECOURS COTTAGE
HEALTH SERVICES



Bon Secours & Henry Ford Health Systems Working Together

New Helen Keller biography is more balanced than most

"Helen Keller: A Life"
By Dorothy Herrmann
Knopf, 394 pages, \$30

This latest biography of Helen Keller (1880-1968), the deaf-blind woman who valiantly overcame many of her horrendous limitations, is a full-fledged account of how she grew up and won world renown for her courage and intellectual accomplishments. Dorothy Herrmann's "Helen Keller" is a telling portrait of how this severely handicapped Southern girl, through grit, determination and education, achieved unbelievable goals. By doing so, she rightfully won world-wide recognition and respect.

As the author states in her preface: "My biography provides a chronological account of Helen Keller's long, eventful life, a life that would have crushed a less stoic and adaptable — as well as less protect-

ed — woman. It also deals with the controversies surrounding her. In her lifetime Helen was either venerated as a saint or damned as a fraud. One of the most persistent questions had to do with her relationship to the fiercely devoted woman through whom she largely expressed herself. Was Annie Sullivan "a miracle worker" who shrewdly realized that exploiting a deaf-blind girl of average intelligence was her key to fame and fortune? Was she merely an instrument through which Helen's brilliance could manifest itself? Or was Annie herself the genius, the extraordinarily gifted and sensitive one?"

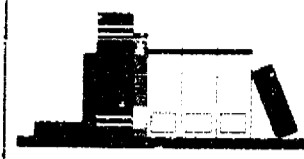
Helen Keller was born in Tuscumbia, Ala., to Captain and Mrs. Keller. At the age of 19 months, Helen fell victim to a mysterious and undiagnosed disease that robbed her of

both sight and hearing. Her parents were at a loss in coping with their increasingly willful daughter. Finally they obtained the services of 20-year-old Annie Sullivan, who became Helen's beloved teacher.

Annie and Helen moved out of the Keller homestead to dwell by themselves in a small house on the property where they could have privacy for their lessons without interruption. This apartness naturally led to an entirely separate life for Helen and Annie, and this led ultimately to a dwindling connection between them and the Keller clan.

When the breakthrough burst — that of 7-year-old Helen, through her teacher's patient guidance — when the deaf-blind girl felt water pouring out of the pump, she quickly began to learn words. She bloomed rapidly, frantically

Biblio File



By Elizabeth S. Walker

ly finger-spelling in Teacher's hand for more words to learn. Her horizons quickly expanded. She learned to read books in Braille, and her curiosity soared and she seemingly could not get enough.

No doubt about it, Keller was a marvel, able to rise above her handicaps, and through her teacher's constant coaching she was able to enter Radcliffe College. She graduated with honors.

Sullivan's husband, John Macy, was an avowed communist sympathizer, and because of his proximity to Keller she was influenced by his liberal beliefs. After reading Marx and Engels' Communist Manifesto, she asked him for further reading. "He recommended some socialist tracts and she read Marx and Engels in German Braille. Like him, she was moved by the ending of the Manifesto which finishes with these words: 'The Communists disdain to conceal their views and aims. They openly declare their ends can be attained only by the forcible overthrow of all existing social conditions. Let the ruling classes tremble at a Communist revolution. The proletarians have nothing to lose but their chains. They have a world to win. Workingmen of all countries unite!'"

Through education and intensive traveling around the world, Keller and Sullivan became widely known in foreign lands. Much of that journeying was to benefit various organizations of the deaf-blind, and they succeeded in

gathering funds to bolster this cause. Of course, all her life Helen was generously supported financially by wealthy benefactors.

However, it must be noted that she eagerly accepted all the money that was given to her even though she continued — in private — to blast the evils of capitalism, freedom and the other aspects of a liberty-loving country, the United States — all in favor of Soviet Russia whose totalitarian government, for some reason, won her uncritical approval.

Another idiomatic characteristic of Keller's intrigues me; she wrote letters all her life to friends and admirers with flamboyant details of things she supposedly saw which was, of course, utterly impossible. She would write glowing descriptions of her beautiful garden, for example, describing the vivid colors of the flowers.

What nonsense! That to me was a bit of sham and fakery on her part.

Naturally, I was simply appalled by Keller's radical views. How dare she support these positions while gleefully and brazenly collecting thousands of dollars from wealthy benefactors for her own benefit. For me, that is one strike

against her.

Another personal note: I was born profoundly deaf. From birth to the present, I have had to contend with many problems. However, I do appreciate the ability to see which, in my opinion, compensates immensely for the lack of functional ears.

Therefore, I fail to understand, really, Keller's pronouncement that of the two physical handicaps she, without question, would much prefer to be blind rather than deaf.

That confounds me because I would choose sight over hearing, without doubt.

Herrmann has given us a fascinating biography, however, of an enigmatic personality who surmounted her flaws to capture the admiration of the world. This is definitely a book that should be read. The author has painted her subject, often in glowing colors, yet is able to interject a good bit of realism.

Herrmann gives us a striking picture: "As in her lifetime, Helen Keller's public image remains one of an angelic, sexless, deaf-blind woman who is smelling a rose as she holds a Braille book open on her lap."

Bridget, meet Lucy

By Emily Meier
Special Writer

"Bridget Jones's Diary"
By Helen Fielding
Viking, 271 pages, \$22.95

Imagine if Lucy Ricardo kept a diary. Now imagine Lucy Ricardo as a single woman living in the 90s. Meet Bridget Jones.

This book is a hilarious account of Bridget's life as a Singleton. She begins most entries with a running count of calories she has consumed, cigarettes she has smoked, and glasses of alcohol she has drunk — all signifying her failure to stick with her New Year's resolutions.

The success in her quest for self-improvement depends on the day, and through the course of the year she loses 72 pounds but gains 74. While talking with friends or merely recounting

her daily trials, Bridget introduces a whole vocabulary to us. For instance:

Singletons — unmarried people

Marrieds — the coupled members of her generation who she usually accuses of being ever-so-smug.

Her entries range from accounts of the dreadful brunch with family to e-mail flirtations with her handsome boss Daniel. She writes of her fellow Singletons and the concerns they share, like dying alone in a single-room apartment.

She also writes of her dreadful dinner dates with the Marrieds and the awkwardness she feels being the only uncoupled one of the bunch.

"Bridget Jones's Diary" is not necessarily a great piece of literature. Some have

complained it is a bit politically incorrect due to Bridget's men-obsessive behavior. But it is a fun read. The diary format allows the reader to feel like a snoop on one hand and Bridget's best friend on the other.

"Bridget Jones's Diary" began as a weekly column Fielding wrote for a London newspaper. The book has since spent six months on England's best seller list and has had more than its share of international success.

It is going to be made into a motion picture by the same producers who brought us "Four Weddings and a Funeral."

I definitely recommend reading the book first. It is a truly enjoyable, laugh-out-loud read.

Engagements



Heather Nicole Hogan and Benjamin Lee Bomgaars

Hogan-Bomgaars

Timothy and Theresa Hogan of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Heather Nicole Hogan, to Benjamin Lee Bomgaars, son of Wayne and Sharon Bomgaars of Norton Shores. A June wedding is

planned. Hogan earned a bachelor of arts degree in English from Wayne State University.

Bomgaars earned a bachelor of science degree in literature from Eastern Michigan University. He is a teacher.

Campbell-Szyperski



Amy Christine Campbell and Joseph Thomas Szyperski

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce A. Campbell of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Amy Christine Campbell, to Joseph Thomas Szyperski, son of Thomas and Yvonne Szyperski of Toledo. A January wedding is planned.

Campbell earned a bachelor of arts degree in English from John Carroll University and is completing a teacher certification program at the University of Detroit Mercy. She is student-teaching at Mason Elementary School.

Szyperski earned a bachelor of arts degree in political science from John Carroll University. He is a student at the University of Toledo College of Law.

Johnson-Lamb

Paul and Mary Johnson of Albuquerque, N.M., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Julie Johnson, to John Lamb, son of Charles and Rosemary Lamb of the

City of Grosse Pointe. A January wedding is planned.

Johnson earned a bachelor of fine arts degree from Eastern Michigan University. She is corporate sales manager with Olympia Entertainment in Detroit.

Lamb earned a bachelor's degree in marketing and business management from Northwood University. He is a partner in The Display Group in Detroit.



John Lamb and Julie Johnson

Theatre Arts

The Theatre Arts Club held its annual scholarship tea on Sept. 18 at the home of D.J. Haska. Funds raised will pay tuition for a deserving Wayne State University student. From left, are Irene Gracey, president; Cara Digby, scholarship recipient; Irene Blatchford, former president; and Haska.

Heart of Europe

Join June's 39th Annual, 15-day, fully-scouted tour including Holland, Belgium, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland & France

Offering 157 departures in 1999. Now featuring March '99 departures, starting at @ \$2240. Take \$100 off, if you book by 11/13/98.

Includes roundtrip air fare from Detroit, all transportation in Europe, sightseeing, hotels, 25 meals, tips & taxes. For a brochure, call...

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21210 Gratiot Ave. 810/777-6077 or 800/577-ROMA

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Detroit, MI



OCTOBER 3-25, 1998
TUESDAY - SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 4 P.M.
Secured parking and complimentary shuttle are available.

Individual Tickets: \$15
Groups of 20 or more: \$12

Call Tickets Plus at (800) 585-3737 to charge tickets by phone. Tickets can also be purchased at the door or at the Detroit Historical Museum, 5201 Woodward on Kirby, Detroit, Wed - Sun, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, please call the Detroit Historical Society Showhouse hotline at (313) 833-7912.

No strollers or children under 10 permitted. No high-heeled shoes will be permitted. Available on select tour mornings in advance of ticket purchase only.



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Nov. 3RD

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Paid for by the Committee to elect John Patrick Anderson, 19130 Edgefield, Detroit, MI, 48236

Educational adventures

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, offers a full schedule of educational and social adventures for children. Little green thumbs are invited to a Bug Hunt & Put The Garden To Bed Seeds To Grow On program, Saturday, Oct. 17, from 10 to 11 a.m. The fee is \$1. Preregistration is required for most classes. Call (313) 881-7511.

Artistic Experiences

Children, ages five to eight, can discover Javanese culture and make their own entertaining visions during a Shadow Puppets Youth Workshop, Saturday, Oct. 10, from 9:30 to

11:30 a.m. at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit. The fee is \$10 per child and \$8 per adult, or \$8 per child and \$6 per adult for DIA members. Preregistration is required. Call (313) 833-7900.

Learning experience

St. Clair Shores Adult and Community Education invites Middle School parents and students to Learn How To Learn during a free seminar, Wednesday, Oct. 14, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Preregistration is required. Call (810) 296-8384.

Adventures in literature

Reading in the Park, 15129 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe

Park, offers free courses guaranteed to keep your little readers entertained. Youngsters, ages three to five, can hear seasonal tales and create their own apple book during a free Apple Time Preschool Story Hour, Tuesday, Oct. 13 and Wednesday, Oct. 14, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Preregistration is recommended. Call (313) 822-1559.

Cinderella on stage

Everyone's favorite fairy tale princess Cinderella takes the stage at the Historic Players Club, 3321 E. Jefferson in Detroit, during Paper Bag Productions programs through Sunday, Dec. 20. Performances will be preceded by lunch on Saturdays, at noon and Sundays at 1 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50. Call (810) 662-8118.

Puppet plays

See The Firebird, Cinderella and Close the Window, during weekly performances on Saturdays, at 2 p.m., in the American Russian Puppet Art Theater, 25 E. Grand River in Detroit, one of the nation's few

theaters designed exclusively for professional puppet shows. Admission is \$5 for children and \$6.50 for adults. Call (313) 961-7777.

History alive

The Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood in Dearborn, brings history to life. Work alongside costumed staff in the fields of the 1880's Firestone Farm, see how fruits and vegetables were preserved for winter, make cornhusk dolls and more during Fall Harvest Days, through Sunday, Oct. 11. The Museum and Village are open Sunday through Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$12.50 for adults, \$11.50 for seniors and \$6.25 for children ages five to 12. Call (313) 271-1620.

Science fun

The Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R in Detroit, offers entertaining and educational family fun. The Cyberspace Safari Exhibit Lab features hands-on exhibits integrated with more than 40 Internet-connected computers. Other

exciting exhibits include the Singing Bowl, Magnetic Tornado, Jumping Ring, Bike Wheel Gyroscope, Jacob's Ladder and Laser Wave-Guide. Now showing in the Center's IMAX Dome Theatre, Monday through Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., on a rotating hourly basis, are the exciting films Everest, Special Effects and Tropical Rainforest. The Detroit Science Center is open Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Admission to the exhibitions, demonstrations and laser show is \$3 for adults and \$2 for seniors and children, ages 3 to 17. Admission to the IMAX Domes Theatre is an additional \$4. Call (313) 577-8400.

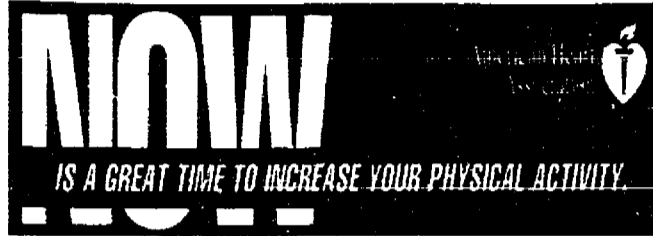
Detroit's past

Stroll the Streets of Old Detroit, Remember Downtown Hudson's and discover A Community Between Two Worlds: Arab Americans in Greater Detroit at the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward in Detroit. Let your

imagination run wild through microcosms of architecture with The Fantasy World of Doll Houses, an exhibition on display in the Kresge Gallery through Sunday, Jan. 31, 1999. The Museum is open Wednesday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The suggested admission is \$3 for adults or \$1.50 for seniors, children ages 12 and under enter free. For museum information, call (313) 833-1805.

Science 'n' nature

Marvel at the miracles of nature and watch the stars come out at the Cranbrook Institute of Science, 1221 N. Woodward in Bloomfield Hills. The museum is open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is \$7 for adults and \$4 for children, ages 3 to 17, and seniors. Planetarium shows are an additional \$1. Laser shows are an additional \$2. Call (248) 645-3200.



pointe counterpoints

calendar of events

ENJOY SHOPPING AT JACOBSON'S

Take advantage of Timely Finds throughout the store! Right style, right price, right now!

- **Amoena Post-Surgery Fit Event.** With Sue Blue. Friday, October 9 from 11 am to 7 pm. Intimate Apparel.
- **Fleurette Collection Show.** Friday, October 9, from 10 am to 4 pm. Coats.
- **Tracy Porter Collection Show and Personal Appearance.** Saturday, October 10, from noon to 2 pm. Home.
- **Joel Powell Collection Show and Personal Appearance.** Saturday, October 10, from 10 am to 4 pm. Fashion Jewelry.
- **Milliner b michael Collection Show and Personal Appearance.** Saturday, October 10, from 10 am to 4 pm. Fashion Accessories.
- **Anne Klein Collection Show and Gift With Purchase.** Saturday, October 10, from noon to 4 pm. Handbags.
- **Mephisto Collection Show.** Saturday, October 10, from 11 am to 4 pm. Women's Shoes.
- **Carol Grossman Collection Show and Personal Appearance.** Saturday, October 10, from 11 am to 3 pm. Suits.
- **Craig Taylor Collection Show and Personal Appearance.** Saturday, October 10, from noon to 4 pm. Collection Sportswear.
- **Pendleton Collection Show and Gift With Purchase.** Saturday, October 10, from noon to 4 pm. Misses, Petites and Clairewood Sportswear.
- **Tie Designer Robert Daskal Personal Appearance.** Saturday, October 10, from noon to 4 pm. Men's.
- **Herend Collection Show.** Sunday, October 11, from 2 to 5 pm. China, Crystal, Silver.

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Our 85th annual October Sale
All Oriental Rugs are 25% - 50% OFF
...at 21435 Mack Avenue,
(810) 776-5510.

JUST ARRIVED...
The new 1999 appointment books and calendars. Choose from a variety of selections - such as a week at a glance, monthly with larger or smaller spaces to write itinerary. Large selection of different photo pictures etc....at...16926 Kercheval in-the-Village (313) 885 2154.

TRESSES Hair Studio

Tresses Hair Studio would like to welcome our new Nail Technician, Bernice to our staff. We are excited to announce that we will be selling OPI Nail Polishes. We are also introducing the Artificial Gel Nails. A lasting approach to artificial nails, fills are every three weeks, acrylic nails are filled every two. Through the month of October we will be offering 50% off a full set of Gel Nails or fill-ins. This offer is available with Gel Nails/fill-ins only on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays till 8:00 p.m. by appointment. Call (313) 881-4500... at 16914 Kercheval Avenue, in-the-Village, Grosse Pointe.

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Sinbad's Restaurant Presents...
A Dining Institution... Serving the finest (fresh) seafood, Angus steaks, sandwiches, liquor and wines. Try our Sunday Brunch 11:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Perfect for private parties, meetings or any Special Occasions. FREE SHUTTLE TO ALL RED WINGS GAMES with our kitchen open after the games...Call for information (313) 822-8000 at 100 St. Clair on-the-River.

To advertise in this column call (313) 882-3500 by 2:00 p.m. Fridays

RUMORS

WINE TASTING...
Wine War I - Wednesday, October 21, 1998 California vs. the world...Join us at Rumors on-the-River. Aperitif at 5:30 p.m. Tasting begins at 6:00 p.m. and will be served with a fine selection of breads and cheeses. Any questions call Don or Kathleen at (313) 824-1000. Limited availability R.S.V.P. before Monday, October 19. (only \$15.00)...at 8900 E. Jefferson.

KISKA JEWELERS

New fall merchandise has arrived...We have a large selection of beautiful Seiko, Pulsar and Swiss made Tissot watches in men's and ladies designs in a wide variety to choose from, all with a price range to suit your taste...at 63 Kercheval on-the-Hill, (313) 885-5755.

PUMPKIN PIE

'Tis the season... Fall is in the air... Pick up the most delicious PUMPKIN PIE this side of town at...

JOSEF'S FRENCH PASTRIES

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Grosse Pointe News Sports

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OCTOBER 8, 1998

Late touchdown gives South a victory

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Mike McLeod doesn't even like to think about how he'd feel if Grosse Pointe South quarterback Mike Kaselitz hadn't scored the winning touchdown with less than a minute remaining in last Saturday's football game at Port Huron.

"It's a great game to win, but it would have been a terrible game to lose," McLeod said after the Blue Devils emerged with a 21-18 victory.

The win was the second straight in the Macomb Area Conference White Division for South and evened its league record at 2-2. The Blue Devils

are 3-2 overall.

Port Huron took an 18-13 lead with about five minutes left, but South wasn't going to let things end there.

The Blue Devils drove to the Big Reds' 20, but fumbled. South's defense tightened and forced Port Huron to punt. South got the ball back and a pass from Kaselitz to Scott Gallagher took the Blue Devils to the Port Huron one.

Three tries into the line from the one failed to get South into the end zone, but on fourth down, Kaselitz went around end on an option play and scored untouched to put the Blue Devils ahead 19-18.

Kaselitz then passed to Eric Dunlap for a two-point conver-

sion and the final margin of victory.

There were a lot of heroes in the South victory. Kaselitz passed for 208 yards and Josh Lorence had 209 all-purpose yards, including a 64-yard run for South's first touchdown.

Tight end Adam Maloof had one of his best games and caught a 20-yard touchdown pass from Kaselitz. Andrew Hendrie kicked the extra point after that score.

Port Huron jumped ahead 12-0, but South came back to take a 13-12 halftime lead.

"Our whole defense just played great," McLeod said. "Mark ZurSchmiede played the

best he's ever played at the Sam (strong side) linebacker. His second half was just a textbook film on how to play the position. Justin Simon had a great second half helping to contain their quarterback, who was clocked in 4.3 in the 40 during the summer."

South also kept constant pressure on the Port Huron punter.

"Jeremy Linne and Lukas Morawski came in tandem and Jeremy nicked two of the punts," McLeod said. "I still don't know how he didn't block the one. I kidded him afterward that it must have gone right through his chest. We had pressure on their punter every time he kicked."

Another key member of the punt return team was Justin Mitchelson.

Receivers John Berschback, Gallagher and David Latchney all made good catches to keep South drives alive.

"Our offensive line also did a great job, especially Charles Missant," McLeod said. "We gave up two sacks, but I'll take the blame for both of those because I should have called a different formation. Port Huron was sending at least six guys every time and a lot of the time they were sending seven and eight."

South also got a strong performance from Marty Harms, who made the switch to defensive tackle for the game.

The Blue Devils return home Friday to meet Chippewa Valley in a MAC crossover contest.

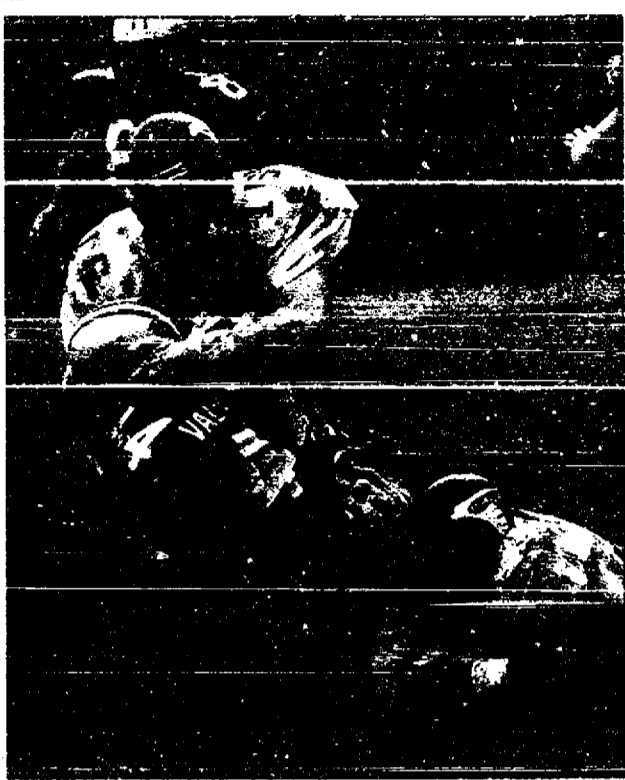


Photo by Josh Sillars

Tough to tackle

Paul Valencia, who moved to tailback for Grosse Pointe North in its 22-12 loss to Ford II last week, was tough to bring down as he rushed for 118 yards in 14 carries. It takes Ford's Craig Krenzle (16) and a teammate to tackle him on this play. For details on the game, see page 3C.

Tymrak heads North's All-State soccer quartet

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Elizabeth Tymrak wasn't going to let her final soccer season at Grosse Pointe North be a disappointing one.

The Norsemen got off to a slow start, but Tymrak lit a spark under the team with both her play and her leadership.

See TYMRAK, page 2C



Four members of Grosse Pointe North's girls soccer team were selected on the Division II All-State team. From left, are Anne Peacock, Elizabeth Tymrak, Claire Kotwick and Julia Rouls. Tymrak graduated last June, while the other three return for their senior year.

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North beats last tough division foe

By Chuck Klonis
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's girls cross country team should have pretty smooth sailing for the rest of their Macomb Area Conference White Division schedule.

The Norsemen cleared the last tough hurdle with a 22-25 victory over Warren-Mott.

"I told the girls before the meet that I didn't just want to beat Mott, I want to crush them," said coach Scott Cooper. "It seems like we're always fighting them for the last regional (qualifying) spot and I wanted to send them a message."

Mott took first and fourth place but North grabbed second, third, fifth and sixth to clinch the victory.

The Norsemen were led by Emily Borushko, while Tracy Secord ran a strong race in finishing second on the team. They were followed by Andrea Verryser, Laura Secord, Aimee Miller, Betsy Hoebner and Renee Bryzak.

"Emily ran a good race but Tracy was awesome," Cooper said. "She only finished three seconds behind. We've been looking for somebody to push Emily a little bit more."

North also beat Dakota 20-42.

The Norsemen had strong junior varsity performances from Carrie Johnson, Lindsey Morgan and Julie Thompson.

North finished seventh at the Shamrock Invitational last weekend.

"We were fifth last year, but we're a better team this year," Cooper said. "Three of our top runners didn't run. The thing I like is that three of our top seven runners in this meet were freshmen."

Borushko continued to set the pace for North. She was followed by Andrea Verryser, Laura Secord, Hoebner, Katie Walton, Bryzak and Kathryn Verryser.

Walton, a freshman, was the only one of North's top runners to post a personal record.

"She had the best race, compared to her previous times," Cooper said.

Other PAs came from Betsy Stafford, Mercedes Mueller and Lia Ventura.

South boys split two meets

Grosse Pointe South's boys cross country team appeared to turn the corner of its season by splitting Macomb Area Conference Red Division meets with Sterling Heights and Port Huron.

State-ranked Sterling Heights took the first six places in beating South 15-48, but the Blue Devils defeated Port Huron 22-37 as junior Mike Alvin led the team for the first time this season.

Sophomore Nick Galic was the second South runner across the line, followed by Ben Vinger, Ed Keogh and Bill Crawford.

Freshman Pat Dantzer and junior Mike Chu pushed the fourth Port Huron runner back in the pack.

"Dantzer has run varsity for us since Day One this season," said coach Tom Wise. "He's showing a lot of potential as a scaphyte to this sport."

The coaching staff will also be watching sophomores Nate Vinger, Nick Zerwick and Dave Majeski.

"These guys are ready to break out to a new level," Wise said.



Sophomore Emily Borushko has been setting the pace for Grosse Pointe North's girls soccer team this season.

North golfers are perfect in MAC Red dual meets

Grosse Pointe North completed a perfect Macomb Area Conference Red Division season with a 153-164 victory over Eisenhower.

It was the 10th division win without a loss for the Norsemen, who shot their best score ever at Cherry Creek Golf Club.

Rory Cleary was match medalist with an even-par 36. Chris Colson and Alex Chapman helped with scores of 39.

Earlier, North beat Port Huron Northern 160-175 as Andrew DeWitt led the way with a 39. Colson and Ryan Lenahan also had good matches for the Norsemen.

Cleary shot a 38 and helped North tie the team record at Lechmoor with a 156-161 victory over Grosse Pointe South. Chapman, Colson, Lenahan and Kevin Gee also contributed to the record score.

Chapman shot a 37 at Lechmoor to lead North to a 162-169 non-league victory

over Troy Athens Lenahan, Cleary and Colson also shot well in the win.

Cleary, Colson and Neal Gram each carded 39s to lead North to a 168-184 victory over Chippewa Valley.

Cleary shot 55 at the Port Huron Golf Club to highlight the Norsemen's 162-172 win over Port Huron Northern. Strong support came from Chaotman, Lenahan and DeWitt.

North posted an impressive 15-stroke victory at the Gill-Evans Memorial Tournament at Stony Creek golf course. Cleary finished fourth among the 110-golfer field and Colson

was one place behind his teammate.

Lenahan, a freshman, and Chapman, a sophomore, also had good performances in helping North post a winning score of 325.

Cleary and Colson were match medalists with 39 and Lenahan shot a 40 to lead North to a 161-171 victory over Ford II.

North tied the team record of 156 and Cleary shot a record 34 in leading the Norsemen to a 10-stroke victory over Eisenhower. Colson, Chapman and Erik Schleicher also posted solid rounds.

North boys get good effort in tough meet

Grosse Pointe North's boys cross country team finished 12th in the 16-team field at the Shamrock Invitational, but coach Pat Wilson was pleased with the effort.

"It was a hot day and a hilly course and we had a lot of times that were better than we turned in on a flat course earlier," Wilson said.

Matt Mikula led North and was a meet medalist for the second straight year.

He was followed by Scott Serilla, Mark Chasteen, Billy Farmer, Pat Kenny, Paul Simon and Bob Ketel.

"Chasteen did the best job of maintaining his pace throughout the meet," Wilson said. "And Kenny ran one of the top races of the day."

Wilson was also pleased with Bill Ireland, who posted a personal record, despite the course

conditions. "That's probably the toughest course we'll run a year," Wilson said.

Earlier, North split a pair of Macomb Area Conference White Division meets. The Norsemen lost to Warren-Mott 23-32, but beat Dakota 16-46.

"We edged Mott out by one point in the regional last year and I'm sure they were pumped up for this one," Wilson said.

Mikula finished fourth overall to lead the North contingent. He was followed by Chasteen, Serilla, Farmer, Simon, Ketel and Kenny.

"Simon is a first year senior, who had a drop of over a minute," Wilson said. "We expect a lot of good running from him before the season is over."

Nate Parish had a personal record for the Norsemen.

Tymrak

From page 1C

ship and North finished with a winning record.

"She was responsible for the turnaround," said coach Sam Steinhebel after Tymrak was named to the Division II All-State first team selected by the Michigan High School Soccer Coaches Association.

"Liz led the way. She rallied the troops and held us together at the end. A lot of teams miss that kind of leadership."

Tymrak's role on the field was simple but important.

"As a midfielder, we expected her to set up people or to score," Steinhebel said. "She was able to control the flow of the game."

Tymrak did everything expected of her, leading the Norsemen in goals and assists.

A four-year varsity player, Tymrak started as a sweeper on a strong North squad four years ago after Carla Legwand was injured. She made the transition to midfield during her junior year.

"She's outstanding technically and her touch with the ball is real good," Steinhebel said. "We had a diverse attack, but Elizabeth was always in the middle of things."

Three of Tymrak's teammates also received All-State mention.

Junior Claire Kotwick was named to the second team, while two other juniors, Julia Rouls and Anne Peacock, made the honorable mention list.

Kotwick has been a three-year varsity player for North. Like Tymrak, she played midfield last year, but Kotwick played more of a defensive role.

"We'd have her mark the other team's best forward," Steinhebel said. "One of her best performances was against Ford's Kieley Eumark when she shut her down."

Steinhebel likes Kotwick's intensity and versatility.

"She never stops running. I love to see that," the coach

said. "I can also put her in the back, in the middle or up front. If you put her up front, she can run by anyone."

Kotwick, who is also a defensive specialist on the basketball team, could find her soccer role changing next season. With Tymrak graduated, Kotwick might be the one to control the midfield play if Steinhebel can afford to let her play less of a defensive role.

Rouls anchored the North defense from her sweeper position.

"She's one of the toughest girls I've ever coached," Steinhebel said. "The sweeper has a difficult position to play. She has to keep the defense organized and she has to run the show. Julia is difficult to beat because she has great speed."

Rouls has a strong leg and scored two goals on kicks from 50 yards and beyond against Chippewa Valley and Fraser.

Steinhebel is counting on Rouls to move up in the All-State voting next season.

"She was by far the best sweeper in our area," the coach said.

Peacock was North's second-leading scorer from her forward position.

"She really started to peak in the playoffs," Steinhebel said. "Annie has tremendous speed and a great shot. She can cause a lot of problems for defenses."

Peacock scored two goals in a district win for the Norsemen and set up Kristen Halicki for the winning goal in a tournament game with Cozino.

Steinhebel can usually tell when Peacock is going to have a good game.

"Her dad is a real inspiration for her," Steinhebel said. "She has her best games when he's there. Hopefully, he'll be able to get to all her games this year."

Barons win twice

The Grosse Pointe Red Barons varsity football team won its second straight game, defeating the Huntington Woods Bulldogs 25-14.

Mike Withers, Pete Smith and Kyle Hacias scored touchdowns for Grosse Pointe.

Hacias, Chris Dempsey and Mike Morris played well on defense, while center Sam Tinterington led an offensive line that helped produce 225 yards in total offense.

Coach Greg Hacias' junior varsity posted a 40-6 victory with 450 yards in total offense, including 350 on the ground.

Linemen Brian Wojewnik, Tim Powlowski, Matt Michaels, Austin McClung and Dave Watson played well.

Steve Slaughter, Zach Hacias, Zach Schmitt, Vinnie Panizzi, Brian Dempsey and Michael Peck had touchdowns for the Barons.

The Red Barons freshmen played hard in a 41-26 loss. Quarterback Mike Kaiser ran for three touchdowns and returned a kickoff for another.

Good blocking by Jake Riley, Matt Koppinger, Abhi Hodesmark and Joey Kurily kept the Barons in the game.

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Mistakes spoil North's homecoming celebration

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

There was a simple explanation for Grosse Pointe North's football team's first loss of the season.

"Too many mistakes," said coach Frank Sumbera after Ford II spoiled the Norsemen's homecoming celebration with a 22-12 victory in the Macomb Area Conference crossover game.

"You can't make mistakes against a team like that and expect to win. We didn't execute and we couldn't overcome our errors."

It wasn't just one thing that spelled defeat for North.

There were five missed tackles on a 43-yard pass play that resulted in Ford's second touchdown of the game.

There was a costly fumble at the Falcons' 18 on North's first drive of the second half.

There was miscommunication on a reverse pass call that resulted in the wrong player getting the football. It turned into an 11-yard loss on a third and 10 play.

There was a punt that hit a North player, allowing Ford to maintain possession with about six minutes remaining in the game.

And there was the weather. When North got the football on its next to last possession the rain, which had been a steady drizzle for most of the game, became a downpour.

"It's almost impossible to throw the ball under those conditions but we didn't have any choice at that point," Sumbera said.

For a while it looked like the Norsemen might have a good chance to come back from a 22-6 halftime deficit to remain unbeaten.

On the first play of the second half, Paul Valencia, who moved from fullback to tailback, broke away for a 50-yard run to the Ford 23. On the next play, the Falcons were off side, but three plays later a fumble killed the drive.

North scored on its next possession to cut the lead to 22-12, but that was the last time the Norsemen got into the end

zone. Valencia, who had 118 yards in 14 carries, scored on a one-yard plunge.

Quarterback Scott Koerber scrambled 12 yards for a first down and Valencia had runs of eight and seven yards that kept the drive alive.

Ford marched 74 yards in 11 plays on its first possession of the game with quarterback Craig Krenzler hitting Jeremy Resmer in the corner of the end zone for the touchdown. Krenzler then passed to Anthony DiMeo for the two-point conversion.

North came right back to cut the lead to 8-6. Jeff Hermann returned the kickoff 82 yards and a personal foul penalty against Ford on the play gave the Norsemen the ball on the Falcons' three. Two plays later, Adrian Boyd took a pitchout and went in from the three. A pass play for the two-point conversion failed.

Krenzler, who is headed to Ohio State on a football scholarship, intercepted a pass at the North 44 and three plays later connected with DiMeo on

a 43-yard touchdown pass. DiMeo broke five tackles on his way to the end zone. A pass from Krenzler to Resmer gave the Falcons two more points and a 16-6 lead with 5:36 left in the first half.

Krenzler and Resmer hooked up on a 44-yard pass to the North one the next time Ford had the ball. Mike Hall carried the final yard for the touchdown.

A pass attempt on the extra point try failed when Hermann intercepted Krenzler's pass. It was a costly play for Ford, because Krenzler tumbled out of bounds and suffered a broken collarbone.

When he left the game, Krenzler had completed 11 of 14 passes for 221 yards.

"He's a fine quarterback," Sumbera said. "He laid the ball right in Resmer's hands a couple of times. And there were also a couple that took some good bounces for them."

With Krenzler injured, Ford attempted only two passes in the second half, but the Falcons were more interested

in running down the clock than they were with adding to their score.

Tony Strickland led North with 10 tackles, while linebackers Sean Carter and Sean Friedland had nine apiece. Rick Pesta had eight stops, Aaron McBride seven and Will Solomon, John Trupiano and Bryan Kupets made six tackles apiece.

Solomon and Strickland did a good job of pressuring Krenzler, with Solomon getting two sacks in a row in the first quarter.

The experiment in having

Valencia to tailback and putting Brian Vandenberghe at fullback worked well for North.

"I think we'll stick with that while we wait for our tailbacks to get healthy," Sumbera said. "Valencia ran well and Vandenberghe did a good job at fullback."

North returns to MAC White Division action Friday at Arthur Day.

"They're big and strong," Sumbera said of the Tars. "They run the ball well. They don't throw as well as they did last year but they're getting better."

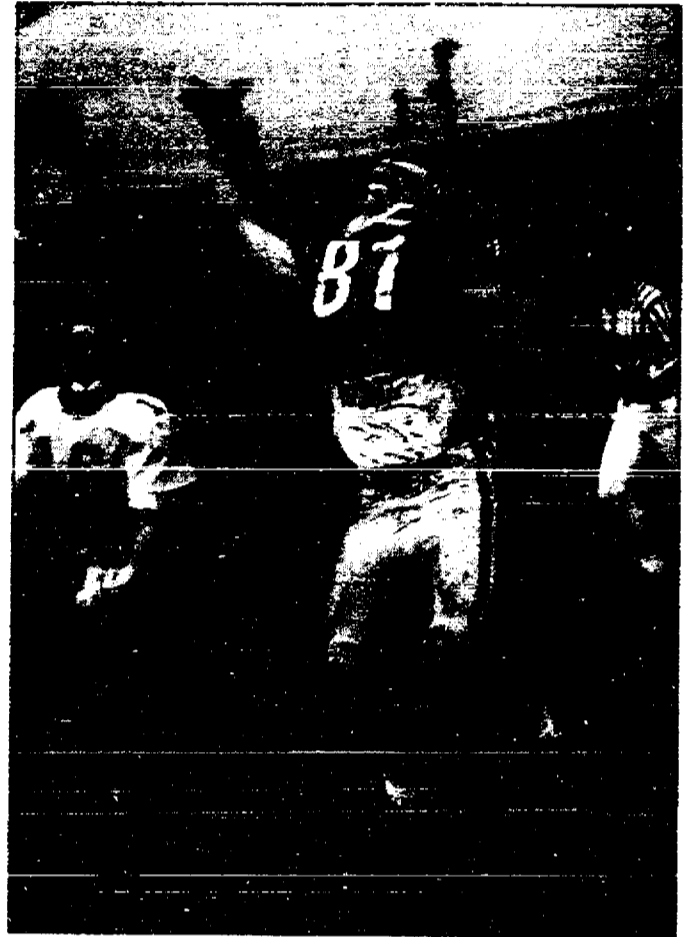


Photo by Robb Sillars
This pass was just out of the reach of Grosse Pointe North tight end Brian Bigham during last weekend's homecoming game with Ford II.

Knights enjoy their 'second home'

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

University Liggett School football coach Gary Hills wasn't unhappy when this year's schedule called for the Knights to play at Cranbrook for the second year in a row.

And neither were seniors A.J. Stachecki and Jim Wood.

"A.J. and Jimmy feel like they own that place," Hills said after ULS beat the Cranes 19-6 for the Knights' second straight Metro Conference victory. "They had a great game there when they were playing at the middle school and they treat it like home. We all enjoy playing there."

ULS dominated the game on defense, holding Cranbrook to only 65 yards rushing and 41 passing.

"It was the greatest defensive game I've seen us play," Hills said. "They had seven fourth-down situations and didn't convert one of them. We just swarmed the ball carrier. There were no solo tackles. We had three or four hats on a guy

every time there was a running play."

ULS took a 6-0 lead late in the fourth quarter on a 24-yard run by Nick Maitland. He was put in the clear by key blocks from tight end C.R. Moultry and Wood at fullback.

The Knights' strong rush from defensive ends Moultry and Jack Eisey resulted in the next ULS touchdown. They hurried the quarterback into an errant throw and Stachecki intercepted and returned 33 yards to the Cranbrook seven.

On the next play, Stachecki hit Moultry in the end-zone for his first career touchdown. Drew Noecker added the extra point with about a minute left in the first half.

A blocked punt gave Cranbrook the ball at the ULS 20 and set up the Cranes' only touchdown, a six-yard pass to the tight end.

"It wasn't our punter's fault," Hills said. "We didn't notice that he was only 10 yards back. He should have taken the snap about 13 yards back."

Once that oversight was corrected, ULS had no problems kicking the football and Trevor Broad booted one that went out of bounds at the Cranbrook two.

"That made us feel pretty good, because we had 98 yards to play defense with," Hills said.

With the Cranes forced to pass to get back into the game, Waref Hawaii made his second interception of the game and returned it 33 yards to the Cranbrook seven.

On the next play, Stachecki scored on a keeper to give the Knights their final margin of victory.

"We noticed their big defensive lineman was stunting over guard and center, so we had A.J. audible when he read which way he was coming," Hills said. "He took off the other way and went into the end zone untouched."

Hills said the Knights turned in their best performance of the season in the defensive secondary.

"Ryan Lewis had a great game," Hills said. "They were coming his way with their hot receiver. Nick Maitland also played well at the other corner and Waref and A.J. had good games at safety."

Anthony Legree made 16 tackles from his linebacker spot, while Wood also had a strong performance on defense. Hills also lauded the work of defensive lineman Jim McBride.

"He's a junior playing his first year of football," the coach said of McBride, "but he has played consistently well each game."

Stachecki and Moultry shared player of the game honors.

"A.J. scored a touchdown, threw for one and made three tackles for losses," Hills said. "C.R. got his first touchdown and just dominated on defense."

The bone award for the hardest hit went to freshman Derius Clark, who made two key blocks on Stachecki's

interception return.

"Not only did he have the presence of mind to turn around and go on offense, but he got in the way of two guys and as a result, A.J. got another 15 yards," Hills said.

The victory improved ULS' record to 2-3 in the league and overall. The Knights play at St. Florian Friday at 7:30 p.m. in a game that was originally scheduled for Saturday.

"It was a great game," Hills said of the Cranbrook contest. "We played smart and tough. We're improving every game. (Assistant coaches) Tracy Sewell and Keith Ihler have done a great job. The kids believe in what they're teaching them and that's a big reason why we've kept such a positive attitude."

North wins in a romp

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's girls basketball team had better not feel overconfident after crushing L'Anse Creuse in its only game last week.

Things figure to get a lot tougher in the next two weeks.

"L'Anse Creuse is probably the only team in our division that doesn't have a realistic chance of beating us," North coach Gary Bennett said after the Norsemen cruised to a 52-16 victory.

"Everyone else can and they're going to be out to get us because we happen to be in first place. We've been fortunate to win five games so we can't let ourselves start thinking we're that much better than anybody else."

One of the reasons for North's success in the league so far is its balance. There isn't one go-to person, but several have stepped up in key situations.

"We wondered where we'd get the 18 points and 10 or 11 rebounds a game that Lindsay (Simmon) gave us last year, but it seems like somebody new is always stepping up," Bennett said. "I think the girls like that."

North hosts always-tough Warren Woods-Tower tonight, Oct. 8, then plays at Port Huron Northern Tuesday and at Mount Clemens next Thursday.

"Mount Clemens really seems to be playing well lately," Bennett said. "They have everybody healthy again."

Even though North might not have the one big scorer, the Norsemen play their traditionally strong defensive game.

"We hope they'll continue to play good defense and work

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE OF SEALED PROPOSALS: 1998 TELECOMMUNICATIONS REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL (TELEPHONE SYSTEM FOR MUNICIPAL BUILDING): Sealed proposals will be received at the offices of the City Clerk, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236, up to 3:00 p.m. local time, Friday, November 6, 1998, at which time they will be publicly opened and read for furnishing the following item:

1998 TELECOMMUNICATIONS (TELEPHONE SYSTEM FOR MUNICIPAL BUILDINGS)

The Request for Proposal under which the work will be done may be examined at the office of the City Clerk and copies may be obtained on or after Monday, October 5, 1998. There will be a \$20.00 non-refundable charge for each set of Request for Proposal received. Proposals will be mailed to bidder upon receipt of \$25.00 per set, non-refundable. Bids may be rejected unless made on the forms included with the bidding documents.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a Bid Bond in the form acceptable to the City in the amount of five percent (5%) of the Proposal as a guarantee on the part of the Bidder that he will, if called upon to do so, enter into a contract to do the work covered by such Request for Proposal and at the prices stated therein and to furnish acceptable surety for its faithful and entire fulfillment. Such bond will be returned promptly after the City and the accepted Bidder has executed the Contract, or, if no award has been made within 90 days after the date of the opening of bids, upon demand of the Bidder at any time thereafter, so long as he has not been notified of the acceptance of his bid.

The right is reserved by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods to accept any bid, to reject any or all bids or to waive irregularities in any bid in the best interest of the city.

Louise S. Warnke,
City Clerk

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Stk# 2241
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ROSSI • NORDICA ROSSI Cut 9.6 ML Skis \$409.00 NORDICA Trend 03 ML Boots \$290.00 MARKER M-29 Bindings \$195.00 SCOTT Signature poles \$44.00 Total \$928.00 Crazy Like A Fox Package Sale Price \$539.99	VOLANT • NORDICA VOLANT C180 CHARACTER Skis \$389.00 NORDICA Trend 03 ML Boots \$280.00 LOOK X97 Slider Bindings \$190.00 SCOTT Signature poles \$44.00 Total \$888.00 Crazy Like A Fox Package Sale Price \$369.99		

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