

Grosse Pointe News

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Grosse Pointe, Michigan

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October 22, 1998

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Inside
Your home this week

**Change
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**Change
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**Election
coverage**

Candidate profiles for
the state representative
and county commission
races are on in the
NewsExtra section.

WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Oct. 23
A reception commemorating 20 years of serving older Americans will be held at the Calvary Center, 4950 Gateshead in Detroit, beginning at 8:30 a.m. Featured speakers include Dr. Carl E. Thomas, president of Lutheran Social Services, and state Rep. Andrew Richner.
For more information, call (313) 881-3374.

Saturday, Oct. 24
The Grosse Pointe South homecoming game starts at 1 p.m. at South's football field. They are playing Warren-Mott.
University Liggett School's homecoming game begins at 2 p.m. They play Lutheran Westland.

Monday, Oct. 26
The Grosse Pointe Park council meets at 7 p.m.

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Woods residents find themselves in Harper Woods

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

On Oct. 4, 38 residents went to sleep in Grosse Pointe Woods and awoke the next day in Harper Woods.

On Oct. 5, 16 households were notified by the Grosse Pointe Woods city clerk's office that their voter registration

and residency were transferred to Harper Woods.

Those affected are property owners whose lots straddle both the Grosse Pointe Woods and Harper Woods borders, but whose master bedroom is located on the Harper Woods side of the border.

When the Woods computer-

ized and updated its voting records beginning late last year, city officials noticed that some of the addresses of voters appeared to be in Harper Woods.

When they investigated, they learned that some houses in the city cross the border and the homeowners declared their

residency in Grosse Pointe Woods. A closer examination of the situation by city officials revealed that many of those with property in both cities had the majority of their property in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Some homeowners, however, had only small percentages of their property in the city. The

family of Jerry and Elizabeth Jarraru has only a few square feet of property in the Woods, with the rest in Harper Woods. Their Grosse Pointe Woods property tax amounts to only about \$1 a year and is not worth the Woods' while to col-

See BORDER, page 2A

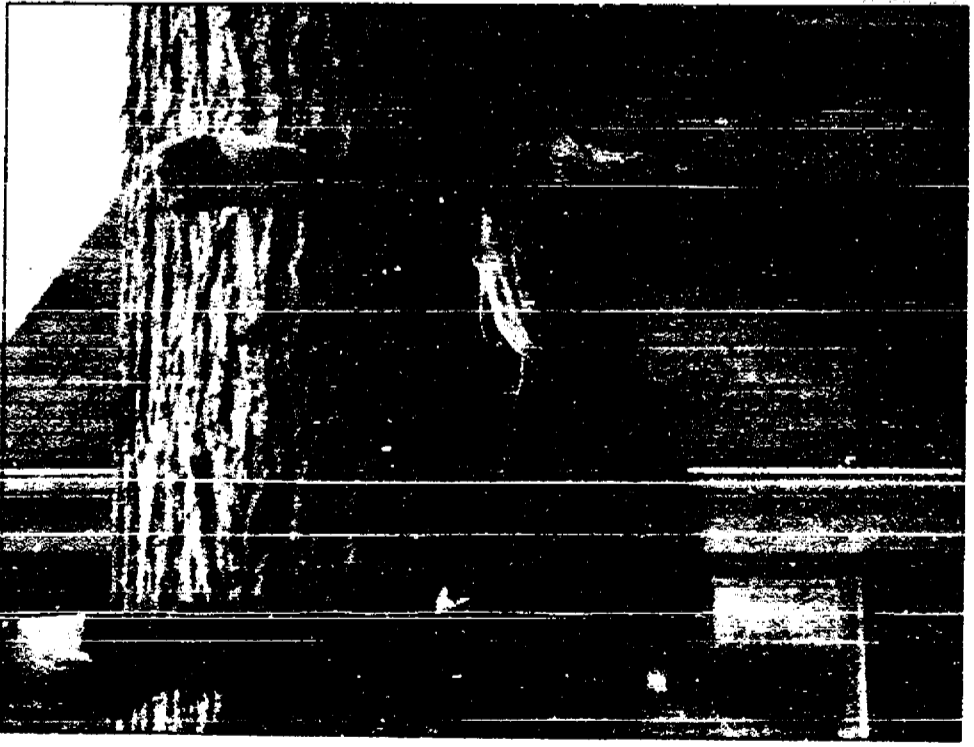
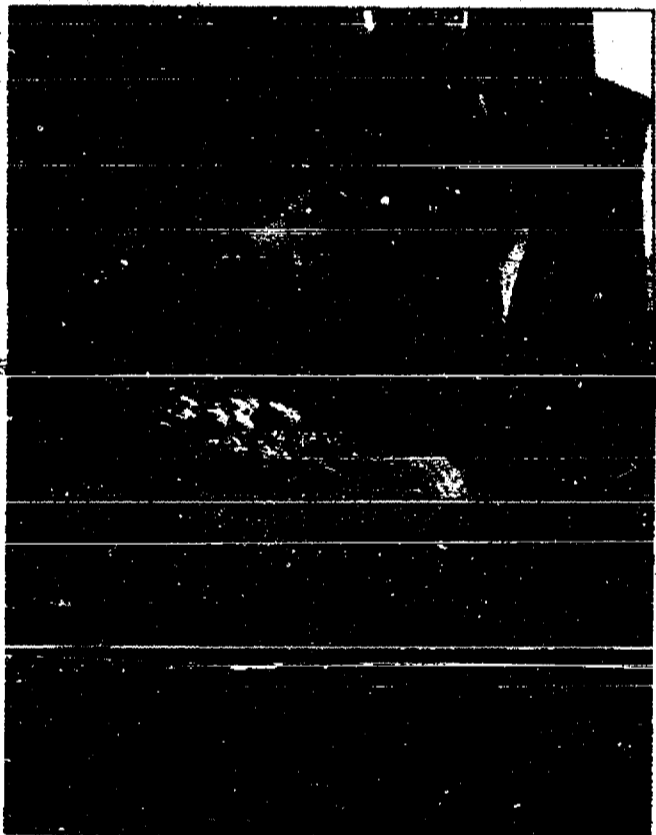


House haunting!

Grosse Pointe News photographer Rosh Silars went "haunting" around the Pointes looking for evidence of the paranormal as Halloween approaches. Above, he found the "Scarecrow" couple lounging outside an Audubon home in the Park. And at right, must be one of their scary cousins on Bishop.

Below, this witch made a somewhat less-than-perfect landing in front of the Ridge Road home of Matt and Mary Weber, who ghoulishly treated us to this photo.

Happy haunting!



Monsignor Canfield passes away

Due to our press deadline, the Grosse Pointe News is unable to run a full obituary for Monsignor Francis X. Canfield, pastor at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for 20 years.

Canfield, 78, died in his home of complications from cancer on Monday, Oct. 19, 1998.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated in St. Paul Catholic Church at 11 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 23. A full obituary will be printed in the Oct. 29 edition



Canfield

of the Grosse Pointe News.

Canfield was a regular contributor to Michigan Catholic and in 1983 wrote a history of the Archdiocese of Detroit on its 150th anniversary.

In recent years, the Monsignor was celebrating Mass and participating in parish life at St. Philomena church

Granger gets 4 1/2 months in North case

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

The final phase of Grosse Pointe Woods resident Daniel Granger's court case was completed on Wednesday, Oct. 14.

Granger was sentenced by Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Timothy Kenny to 4 1/2 months in jail and was placed on probation for two years. He must also perform 200 hours of community service, helping teach adults to read.

Granger is also banned from Grosse Pointe North High School events and will be placed on an electronic tether between the hours of 11 p.m. and 5 a.m. during the duration of his probation. Kenny said it was to help curb his "partying lifestyle" that got him into trouble in the first place.

Granger told the judge that what he did was "wrong, wrong, wrong," but also

blamed the victims for their predicament. He was later interviewed by WDIV television reporters, and again placed much of the blame on the victims.

Granger's arguments did not impress Kenny, who could have sentenced Granger to as little as three months in jail. The maximum he could have received under the plea bargain agreement was six months.

Granger pled guilty to contributing to the delinquency of a minor, which is a misdemeanor. He was originally charged with criminal sexual conduct in the third degree, a felony punishable by up to 15 years in prison.

By agreeing to a plea bargain, Granger avoided a trial that could have landed him in

See GRANGER, page 2A

Superintendent Klein gets new contract, raise

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

The top administrator of the Grosse Pointe Public School System has been given a pay raise and contract extension in recognition of her performance and as a signal of community support.

Upon receiving the good news, Superintendent Dr. Suzanne Klein, told the board of education, "I look forward to the work we can do together to make (Grosse Pointe) an even better place for our children to learn. They deserve that."

The board of education action awarded Klein a 2 percent raise retroactive from July 1, 1998 to June 30, 1999. They also extended her contract through July 30, 2001. Klein was hired on a 3-year rolling contract through June 2000 that required board approval each year.

Board President Steven Matthews said the actions demonstrated "our confidence in her" and served as a "signal to her and our community that we believe in her ability to

serve as superintendent." Klein has given the "district a sense of stability and vision so we may proceed with the important task of helping the children of our community learn the lesson that they need to be successful in the future," he said.

Jack Ryan, board vice president, barely beat colleague Joseph Brennan in a race to second Matthews' motion. "I would have seconded (the motion) if nobody else did," Brennan joked.

Ryan cited high teacher morale, outstanding administrators and parents who speak of Klein "in glowing terms" as reasons for supporting the moves.

Added board member Joan Dindoffer, "I am extremely supportive of the review and the exemplary job she has done."

"Dr. Klein is the envy of many school districts around our state," said Beth Konrad Wilberding, the board's newest member. "We're lucky to have

See KLEIN, page 2A

POINTER OF INTEREST

Anita Sandercott

Home: City of Grosse Pointe

Age: 44

Occupation: Manager of The Discovery Shop

Quote: "People don't know we're here yet. We're looking for community support from shoppers, donors and volunteers."

See story, page 4A



Anita Sandercott

50 years ago this week



Three injured in head-on crash on Mack

Critically injured in this demolished car when it collided head on with another on Mack Avenue near Bournemouth early Sunday was a 22-year-old man from Detroit. Also injured were the driver and passenger of the other car. (Photo from the Oct. 21, 1948 Grosse Pointe News.)

Border

From page 1A

lect.

When officials realized that many residents were claiming Grosse Pointe Woods residency when it was probably more appropriate for them to be Harper Woods voters, they sought a legal opinion from the attorney general's office.

Woods city attorney George Catlin said that according to the opinion in order for a citizen to claim residency in a particular city, the house's master bedroom must be located within that city's boundaries. Any resident whose house is in both the Woods and Harper Woods, must have the master bedroom in the Woods in order to claim Woods residency and enjoy the privileges of Woods residents.

Only 16 homes, with a total of 38 registered voters, are affected by the transfer. But while the number of people affected is small, that does not

make the action any easier for these residents, many of whom have been living in their homes for decades, any easier.

In a letter addressed to the council John and Sue Kosmas wrote that their family had been living in a home that they thought was legally considered in Grosse Pointe Woods for over 20 years. They even were given a beautification award by the Woods. They feel they are a part of the Woods community and being "removed" was unfair and something they opposed.

Jerry and Elizabeth Jarrard also strongly protested being reassigned to Harper Woods. In a letter to the council they pointed out that decision to allow houses to be in Grosse Pointe Woods despite the fact that a majority of the property was in Harper Woods goes back 50 years.

Over the years, the Woods, wrote the Jarrards, has

attempted to whittle away the rights of residents like themselves. They pointed out that many people purchased their houses with the expectation that they would be Woods residents and that by having their homes be Woods homes, the property values are thousands of dollars higher than if the homes were considered Harper Woods homes.

A change like the one being foisted upon them, wrote the Jarrards, will cost them thousands of dollars.

Catlin said that the city is not being vindictive, it is merely following the law which states that the location of the master bedroom establishes residency.

"We modernized the voting records at the request of the state," Catlin said. "We are merely following state law."

Granger

From page 1A

prison for years, and the victims avoided a trial in which they would have been forced to relive the incident, while facing the possibility that Granger might be acquitted.

Granger's three companions, Daniel Raymond, James Raymond and Robert Cooper, also pled guilty to contributing to the delinquency of a minor as part of a plea bargain. Under their agreement they can be sentenced to between 60 and 90 days in jail. They go before Kenny for sentencing on

Monday, Oct. 26.

Their sentencing will end an ordeal that first came to light as a result of a photograph that got into the North 1998 yearbook showing Granger exposing himself.

As a result of the investigation by the school administration, North officials heard stories of Granger and the three other suspects getting 14-year old freshmen students drunk and then having sex with them. The girls' parents were notified and they contacted Grosse Pointe Woods police.

Klein

From page 1A

her."

The board passed the measures unanimously, with Cynthia Pangborn abstaining because, she said, the evaluation upon which Klein was originally named superintendent in 1977 was conducted in a non-traditional manner.

Matthews said the pay raise was in keeping with those given to the district's bargaining units.

Citing assessments of Klein written by the board, Matthews said she had a

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

With the advent of the hunting season, Grosse Pointe Woods chief of police Walter Goulette issued a stern warning that hunting would not be allowed in the village.

He notified the other Pointes that game wardens had been hired and that any violators would be prosecuted.

A desire by the four Pointes to establish a police radio system of their own may be the first in a series of moves to abandon the Township.

Pointe police departments were peppered with telephone calls reporting ground tremors and loud bangs.

The noise and shaking was caused by blasting in connection with construction of the big Detroit relief sewer on Bluehill and Mack.

25 years ago this week

Duck hunters faced off against citizens at Neff Park in the City of Grosse Pointe. A complaint was lodged against the hunters by a park guard whose car was damaged by pellets fired from the shotguns of hunters. A resident of Cameron Road also complained about pellets whizzing over his invalid wife and striking the awnings on his house.

Teachers wanting to inform parents good things about their kids will relate the happy messages on Smile-O-Grams. The Smile-O-Grams are notes with a happy face drawn in the "O" that are expected to be used mainly by for students in elementary school.

Twenty fire fighters used all the equipment available in the Farms and City to battle a two-alarm blaze that destroyed a partially constructed home on Lakeshore and Moran.

The loss was put at \$50,000.

10 years ago this week

The Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods were booked up to 911 emergency telephone service. The enhanced service

automatically routes emergency calls to the caller's local police department. If a department's line is busy, the call will be routed to the next closest department.

An attempt to get a temporary restraining order blocking Grosse Pointe Woods from enforcing its ban on pit bulls was denied by a judge in Wayne County Circuit Court.

The restraining order was denied because the group requesting it, the Friends of the Downtrodden, was unable to convince the judge that enforcement of the pit bull ban would cause the Friends immediate and irreparable harm.

Michigan Bell began replacing old overhead wires with buried cable along Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. A company representative said the modern cable was necessary because of increased use of telephone lines due to multiple telephones in homes, and home computers with telecommunications modems.

5 years ago this week

Local real estate agents are up in arms over Gov. John Engler's proposed 4 percent transfer tax on the sale of

homes, claiming the tax will hurt real estate sales and is not a stable form of funding.

Chris Cotzias, a real estate agent, said that the average cost of a home in the Pointes is \$200,000. A 4 percent transfer tax would add \$8,000 to the cost.

Grosse Pointe Shore sent the Grosse Pointe Historical Society a list of specific conditions that must be met if the society wishes to renovate and maintain the 77-year-old Vernier school building.

Renovating the building could cost as much as \$1.6 million with \$300,000 per year in operating costs, according to Shores officials.

University Liggett School's girls' tennis team finished second in the Class C-D state meet and the lady Knights had one individual champion in sophomore Rachel Calderon.

Aimee Vasse overcame a bronchial problem to take first place overall in the Macomb Area Conference White Division cross country meet to help the Lady Devils capture another league championship. She also won the conference Most Valuable Player award.

—Brad Lindberg

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST

A Public Accuracy Test will be conducted on Tuesday, October 27, 1998 at 9:00 a.m. in the City Hall Conference Room; to test the Accu-Vote Optical Scan Voting System and ballots to be utilized for the November 3, 1998 State General Election.

T.W. Kressbach,
CITY CLERK

G.P.N.: 10/22/98

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Downspouts must be disconnected in Farms

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

All downspouts in Grosse Pointe Farms must be disconnected by Sept. 30, 1999.

An ordinance to disconnect downspouts was passed in the Farms to put the city in compliance with a provision of the Federal Clean Water Act.

Exceptions to the measure will be granted if the disconnection "would create a hazardous condition or would result in undue hardship or potential damage to the applicable property or nearby properties," according to the ordinance.

For example, exemptions are allowed if disconnection would cause:

- Water to discharge onto a driveway, sidewalk, patio or similar area, thereby creating a hazardous condition;
- Water to flow next to a

basement wall and tend to create basement flooding;

- Water to discharge onto a neighbor's property.

The downspout mandate will be administered by the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality. Disconnection applies to communities that have a permit to allow overflows of sewer water, said Richard Solak, Farms city manager.

The ordinance will be enforced on a sample basis, said Solak, depending on what the DEQ will accept.

The Farms has been phasing in a similar policy during the past five years by requiring downspouts to be disconnected at the time a house is sold. "Each year about 300 homes turn over" in the Farms, said Solak.

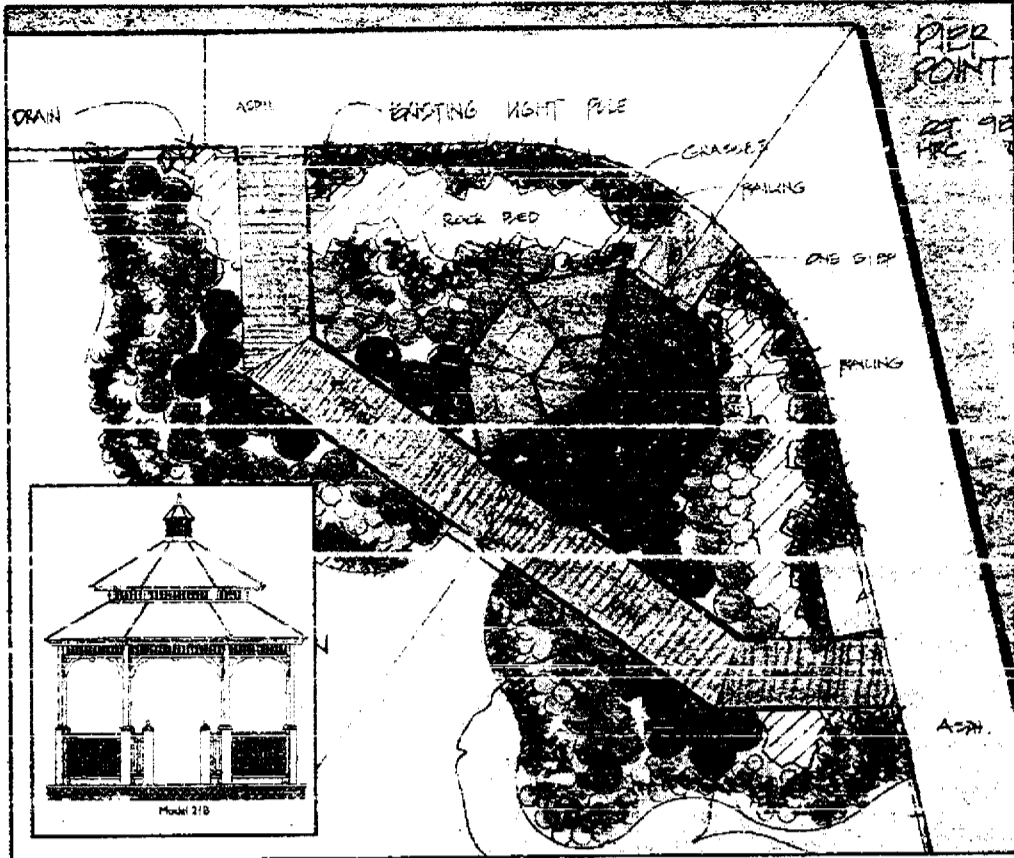
Downspouts carry storm water away from a building. By directing storm water from

downspouts away from paved areas and to vegetated areas, water can soak into the ground instead of running into sewers which can cause sewer overflows and contribute to the pollution of Lake St. Clair.

According to engineering studies, a neighborhood comprised of 100 homes of 1,500 square-feet can redirect 2.5 million gallons of water each year away from the sewer system by disconnecting downspouts and redirecting storm water to vegetated areas.

By keeping storm water out of the sanitary or storm sewers, people can reduce:

- Sewage overflows into the lake;
- Basement flooding from sanitary sewer backups and leaking downspout connectors;
- Sewer usage rates by approximately \$25 per year per house.



In a rendering by the engineering firm of Hubble, Roth & Clark, the Farms' gazebo will be located in the far northeast corner of Pier Park. The two-tier wooden structure (inset) is scheduled for completion by Memorial Day 1999 and will be paid for in large part by the Grosse Pointe Farms Foundation.

Pier Park slated to get gazebo

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A 21-foot diameter Victorian style gazebo with a two-tier cedar roof will be assembled at Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park in time for Memorial Day.

The structure will be located at fisherman's point in the far northeast corner of the park. Visitors will be able to look out upon the lake over a newly installed rocky landscape "which is intended to create a seascape," said Richard Solak, Farms city manager. A six-foot boardwalk will lead to the structure and complement the lake-side effect.

Solak said the "project could prove to be a terrific point of interest and spectator site for the park."

The "pre-engineered" struc-

ture will be purchased from the Vixen Hill company of Pennsylvania. "It's an excellent quality kit," said Solak.

The cost of the project, including construction, landscaping and hooking up electricity, is estimated to be \$65,000, with \$45,000 already pledged by the Grosse Pointe Farms Foundation. The balance will be paid through the efforts of employees from the department of public works, who will prepare the kit for assembly during the winter, then put it together in time for summer.

"By ordering the gazebo now," said Solak, "the DPW can work on staining the wood pieces during downtime over the winter."

It will be made of cabinet-

grade wood with brass hardware.

Although the gazebo will be placed near the tip of the picnic area, it won't interfere with fishing.

That's not all.

The concession stand will be reconstructed in a style similar to the park's bathhouse.

"We've been looking to do this for the past four or five years," said Solak. "We want to create a degree of conformity among the park buildings." The concession stand will have brick walls and a shingle roof similar to the bath house.

Construction will be performed by Blake Construction at a cost not to exceed \$90,000.

"Work should be completed in time for next season," said Solak.

Hunt Club horses on Lakeshore

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

The Sunday morning horse walk down Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms has been expanded to include a side trip along Lakeshore.

The new route will lead horses from the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club down Kercheval to the Provencal-Weir house, where last year they turned tail and headed back to the barn.

Beginning the first Sunday in May 1999 through the first Sunday of Oct. 1999 from 8 to about 9 a.m., the sound of hoof beats will be heard from the Weir house down Mary Street to the walkway which cuts over to the cul-de-sac on Whitcomb Drive, then down to Lakeshore and back to Provencal. The route doesn't cross any major streets.

John Danaher, mayor of the Farms, said the horse walk "adds a special charm to the community." Robert Ferber, chief of public safety, said, "I enjoyed (the walk) this year. It was kind of fun."

However, Ferber said he was "a little worried about Lakeshore, but we can take a look at it."

Concerned about damage to lawns along the expanded route, Danaher asked Valentine Temrowski, co-chair of the Hunt Club's legal committee, "Have you checked with the neighbors, who are responsible for maintaining sidewalks and lawns between sidewalks and the curb?"

"At a walk, turf isn't chewed up," answered Temrowski. "If there were major damage, I'm sure the Hunt Club would pay for it. We can always walk on the asphalt against traffic."

The Farms approved the new route on the conditions that the city is held free from liability, and that the city retain the authority to cancel

the riding dates. According to the agreement, the horses will "be ridden at a walk along the entire route. The cleanup of any deposits left by any horses would be the responsibility of

club personnel, and would be removed before 11 a.m. the morning of the ride."

"Continue to clean up after yourselves," said Danaher, "and happy trails."

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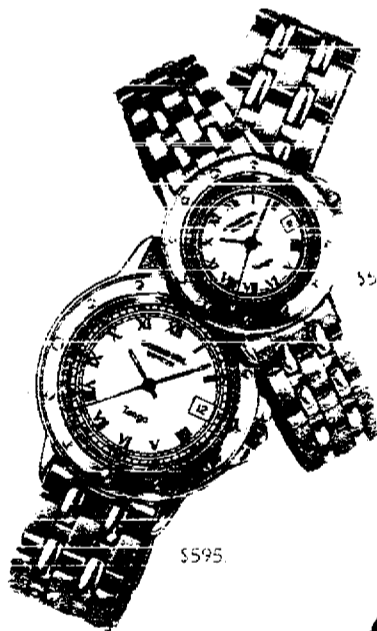
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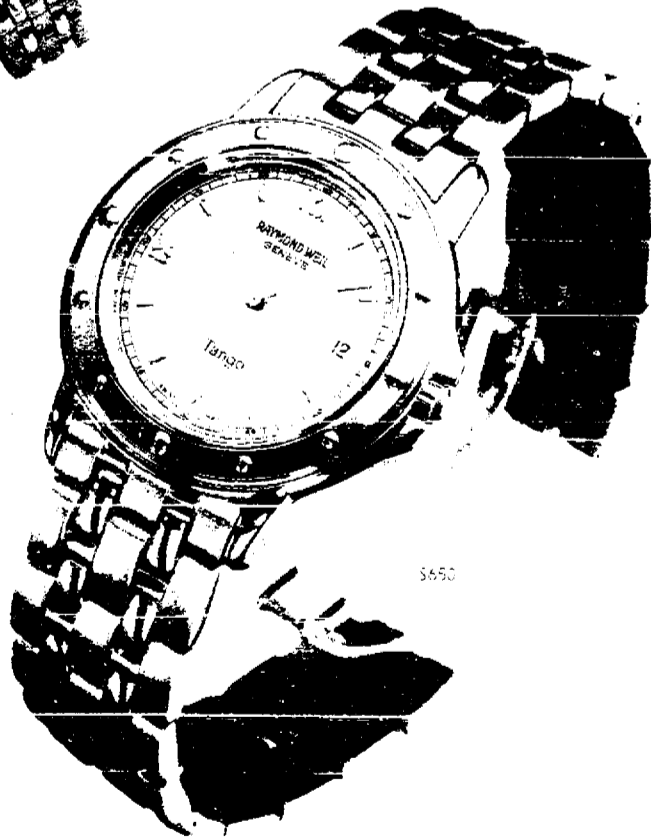
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Shop for cancer cure at resale store in the Woods

By Margie Reins Smith
Assistant Editor

Anita Sandercott of the City of Grosse Pointe has a rock-solid understanding of the importance of volunteers.

She's been one and now she needs some.

Sandercott is manager of the Discovery Shop, 19595 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. The tiny-but-tony resale shop is owned and operated by the American Cancer Society and is dedicated to raising funds to support the society's programs and

research.

One of 100 Discovery Shops nationwide, the new Grosse Pointe store hopes to net \$30,000 during its first full year of operation, said Dru Szczerba, American Cancer Society area executive director.

Tucked between a shoe repair shop and an optical studio, the store is easy to overlook, Sandercott said.

"People don't know we're here yet. We hope they'll stop in and see what nice things have been donated. We're look-

POINTER OF INTEREST

ing for community support from shoppers, donors and volunteers," she said.

The Discovery Shop solicits donations from individuals and businesses. It also gets merchandise from estate sales and from its own volunteers.

"We're looking for donations from local merchants," Sandercott said, "overstocks, perhaps, or out-of-season leftover items. A local Girl Scout troop has taken up the task of making packets to pass out in neighborhoods. The packets will make donating to the Discovery Shop easier by providing a letter, a bag for donated items and an explanation of how the Discovery Shop helps fund cancer research."

Sandercott is also looking for more volunteers.

"Most everyone today has been affected in some way by cancer," she said, "whether himself or herself, a family member or a friend. Our volunteers are dedicated, hard-working, generous people. I'm looking for people to work on acquisitions, public relations, display and sales. I'm especially looking for a retired bookkeeper."

She would also like to find more local clubs, women's groups and churches who would like to get involved in volunteering for and donating to the Discovery Shop.

Sandercott grew up in Grosse Pointe. She attended Defer Elementary School and Pierce Junior High School and graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School. She and her husband, Jim, dated in high school and married soon after graduation. All four of their sons graduated from South.

Sandercott was a stay-at-home mother when her children were young.

"I was always involved with the children's schools," she said. "I learned how important volunteers are to any organization."

She never wanted to be PTO president. Instead, she liked

working face-to-face with children and teenagers. She volunteered in the school clinic and helped out in her children's school's computer labs. She helped organize school parties and fundraisers. She has been chairman of South's all night graduation party and has helped out with many Mother's Club spring benefits.

She also worked for Perfect Closets, designing closets for clients. She was assistant to the events coordinator at Jacobson's in the Village, where she planned fashion shows. She has worked dressing models for the Somerset Collection.

Last year, a friend told Sandercott that the American Cancer Society was looking for a manager for the about-to-be-opened Discovery Shop in Grosse Pointe. She encouraged Sandercott to interview for the job, the only paid position in the store.

Sandercott has been overseeing a volunteer corps of about 35 people ever since.

"Volunteers range in age from 25 to 84 and are mostly women," she said, "but we have a man and wife who come together; we have teams of friends who volunteer; we have nurses; housewives; retirees; former teachers; business owners."

"Our volunteers are our best customers. We had to make a policy that an item has to be on the floor for three hours before a volunteer is allowed to buy it."

Most of the merchandise is women's clothing, but the store also sells children's clothes, household items and collectibles.

"We're fussy," Sandercott said. "We get a lot of donations that don't make it to the floor. Probably one third of our donations end up for sale. The rest goes to St. Vincent de Paul. We'll accept anything, but we're selective about what we display."

"Our merchandise is high-

quality, gently used or new clothing — many with designer labels — and finer collectibles."

On a recent Thursday afternoon, merchandise included:

Pendleton and Kasper business suits in the \$60 range, an Anne Klein blazer for \$35; blouses from Christian Dior, Ann Klein, Ellen Tracy and Liz Claiborne ranging from \$8 to \$20; sportswear from the Gap; a variety of jeans, from Levis to Ann Taylor to Guess; to Ruthven for between \$10 and \$20; shoes and handbags; cocktail dresses; jewelry; accessories; dresses and suits in petite and plus sizes, including August Max Woman; a set of twin bed sheets by Gloria Vanderbilt for \$15; a king size bedspread for \$60; dressy, lined wool or tweed pants for between \$10 and \$18; Laura Ashley and Ann Taylor

sweaters starting at \$10; a stack of Baby-Sitters Club books for \$1 each; and a mint condition satin wedding gown with a beaded bodice for \$250.

"I hope people think about the ways they'll benefit by shopping at the Discovery Store," Sandercott said. "They get great fashions for low prices. They support a great cause. They're helping cancer research. And they can volunteer too."

Sandercott hopes the shop continues to grow. Szczerba said the American Cancer Society would like to see the Grosse Pointe Store do \$100,000 worth of business annually within a few years and would like it to expand and move closer to the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms.

To donate or to volunteer, call (313) 881-6458.



Anita Sandercott, above, is manager of the Discovery Shop, a resale store on Mack in the Woods. All profits from the sale of donated merchandise go to cancer research. The shop offers gently used women's and children's clothing, household items and collectibles.



Re-Elect to Circuit Court

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GOP leaders fear Senate won't impeach

As the November election approaches, a GOP landslide appears to be increasingly unlikely and even GOP leaders are re-creating from their hope that the White House scandals will prompt huge new GOP gains.

In fact, at least one prominent GOP senator has already predicted that the impeachment drive is over because the Senate simply will not provide the required two-thirds majority on that issue.

In effect, what he was saying was that the GOP will not make even the net gain of five Senate seats they need to achieve the 60 votes they require to cut off a Democratic filibuster.

What has happened is that several public opinion polls in recent days indicate that Congress is increasingly unpopular for the way it is investigating President Clinton's conduct.

Opinion

In a Washington Post poll of Oct. 12, more than half of registered voters, or 51 percent, said they would vote for a Democrat in November's congressional elections and 42 percent responded that they would support a Republican.

In a New York Times poll published three days later on Oct. 15 (on a different question) 37 percent of the respondents said they would vote for the GOP candidate for Congress and 45 percent for the Democratic candidate.

The polls showing more support for the president and less for Congress help explain why Clinton was able to claim credit for gains he achieved in the budget accord reached late last week.

Republicans gained more of their budget objectives, too, but even they had to admit that while the president was down, he was far from out, chiefly because of

the way he wielded his veto power.

With almost two weeks remaining before Nov. 3, it is obviously too early to predict the consequences in the election of Clinton's successes in the budget dispute with Congress.

The same Times poll cited above reported that 61 percent of the respondents approved of President Clinton's job performance and 35 percent disapproved.

In contrast, in this poll, 49 percent of the respondents said they disapproved of Congress' performance and 43 percent approved.

Some reactions to the answers to these poll questions have encouraged Democrats to believe they will do better in the Nov. 3 election than they had expected.

However, the question now seems to be what the voters' reaction will be by Nov.

3. Will the evidence of backlash soften as election time nears, will it hold at about the current level or will it disappear when people go to the polls?

Nobody really knows, of course. And to some degree, both sides question poll results when they don't support their own desires or prejudices.

For example, after the appearance of the Washington Post poll, GOP press secretaries on Capitol Hill got a memo from a spokesman for House Ways and Means chairman Bill Archer that said:

"Media polls have a notoriously bad track record; they always understate GOP performance."

That's the traditional reaction of losers in political polls. Archer likes to emphasize their inconsistency when they don't go his way. So what else is new?

Yet Rep. John Linder of Georgia, chairman of the GOP National Committee, offered this view:

"My sense of the polling data is that the more knowledgeable people are about the (investigation's) details, the more likely they are to vote Republican."

It looks as if Republicans Archer and Linder ought to get together on their reactions to polls.

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Vol. 59, No. 42, October 22, 1998, Page 6A

Richner for a second term

The chances are excellent that the Grosse Pointes will re-elect their state representative in Lansing in the November election.

In the first place, the GOP has claimed District 1 for around 50 years, and the party sees no reason for a change with Rep. Andrew C. Richner seeking a second term.

In fact, he was renominated without opposition even though he is the freshman successor to retired William R. Bryant Jr., who served more than 20 years in Lansing.

Of course, neither Richner nor anyone else in the Michigan House will be able to serve more than three terms unless the state repeals the silly term-limit law that became effective this year.

Seeking the seat now held by Richner is John Anderson of Detroit, a graduate of Concordia College in Ann Arbor, who is scheduled to get his degree from the Detroit College of Law in December.

The Democrats are hoping that Anderson can make a strong showing because they are desperately hoping to maintain their control of the state House.

Anderson argues that if the Democrats do maintain control, the Pointes won't have much clout in Lansing if they are represented by a Republican.

If elected, Anderson would call a summit of local communities, plus representatives of the Canadian government and Canadian municipalities on Lake St. Clair, to study the lake's pollution problems.

He believes the Pointes should get federal support to further limit pollution of the lake and improve the drinking water it supplies to 4-1/2 million people in this area of Michigan.

On taxes, he wants a 50 percent cut in the business tax as well as a reduction in the tax on second homes. He's also work-

ing on ways to cut business and residential property taxes without trimming state services.

Well, what's Richner's response to the Democrat's populist challenge?

Our incumbent representative contends that it will be unusually important for representatives to have had some experience and background in legislating this year because of the many losses in both parties caused by House term limits.

He cites his extensive experience in local government, having served on Grosse Pointe Park's city council and the Wayne County Commission for several terms, plus two years in the Legislature, all of which will enable him to serve in a position of influence in Lansing, especially if the GOP wins control of the House.

That is important to the redistricting that will take place after the next census. The current districting dilutes the political strength of the Pointes by making this community a GOP island in the Wayne County Democratic sea.

Richner and many other Pointe residents have hopes that the Pointes will be shifted into a single district along with areas of nearby counties, which would put the Pointes in a new and more independent or perhaps even a GOP congressional district.

Our state representative supports Gov. John Engler's plan to cut the state income tax from 4.3 mills to 3.9 mills over a five-year period.

Among other things, he has defended and protected the municipal courts against attacks and, in fact, was the author of the bill doubling the maximum amounts involved in municipal court civil cases from \$1,500 to \$3,000.

For these and other actions in Lansing, we endorse our state representative, Andrew C. Richner, for re-election.

Granger, Free Press misfire

Neither Daniel Granger nor the Detroit Free Press distinguished themselves last week when Granger was sentenced to a 4-1/2-month jail term for his participation in the North High School sex case.

After his first night at the Dickerson Detention Facility in Hamtramck, where he will serve his time, Granger angered families of the three young women involved with his comments.

"Everything that happened was completely consensual and initiated by the girls," he contended. He admitted at one point that he didn't know the law.

"I thought the age was 15 and unless you were 18, you wouldn't get in."

The Free Press, continuing the downtown papers' sensationalized coverage of the case, used Page 1 color pictures of Granger on both Thursday and Friday as he bemoaned his fate.

At his sentencing on Wednesday, Granger did get around to conceding that his actions were "wrong, wrong, wrong" but insisted that his "sitting in jail would only be counterproductive."

"I gain nothing by sitting in jail and neither do these (involved) girls," he went on. "In this case, we are all victims of our own

poor judgment.

"Your Honor, I am past rehabilitation. I am ready to educate others to prevent them from making the same mistakes I have made."

Richard Tallarigo, whose daughter was assaulted by Granger, responded to Granger's contentions this way:

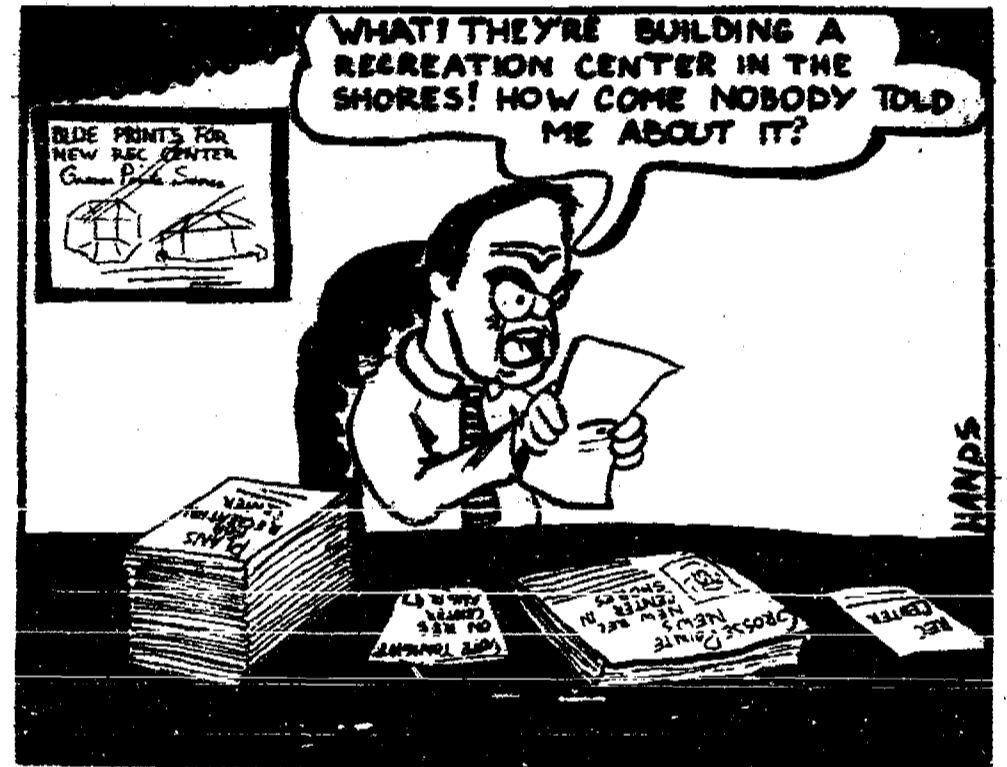
"There is that theme of moral equivalency running through the defense that somehow these girls are just as much to blame as the boys.

"It's as if they made a bad decision together. Well, I reject that 100 percent," Tallarigo said, as Judge Kenny already had indicated in his opinion.

In fact, it does appear that Granger still doesn't "get it," meaning he does not realize his own responsibilities and apparently seeks to make it a consensual affair on the part of the girls.

But in sentencing him, Judge Kenny said Granger had a predatory pattern of using his school status and age to repeatedly seek out young girls for sex after weakening them with alcohol.

What is expected to be the final chapter of the case will come Oct. 26 when the other three young men involved in the case will be sentenced by Judge Kenny.



Letters

Stempfle for county board

If Mary Ellen Stempfle, the GOP nominee for 1st District county commissioner, can make as good a campaign as state Rep. Andrew Richner did when he won that job, she stands a good chance of victory over incumbent Democrat Christopher Cavanagh.

Democrats outnumber Republicans in the local commissioner district, which includes the Pointes as well as a good-sized chunk of Detroit, but Republicans can win when they get out their vote.

But why do we favor Stempfle over incumbent Cavanagh?

One reason is that we seldom are satisfied when Cavanagh votes with his Democratic colleagues on commission and county issues.

Furthermore, he claims he serves on eight commission committees, more than any other commissioner, but what, if anything, do all these committee meetings mean for the Pointes?

Stempfle charges that Cavanagh missed 125 commission roll calls between January 1997 and July 1998, but Cavanagh denies missing that many. He thinks absences may be recorded when members who come late are not counted.

Whatever the truth in this argument, we do think that Cavanagh was unnecessarily confusing about his role in the so-called super-majority issue.

That legislation required a 60 percent majority vote to increase county taxes, which, in fact, we see as bad legislation.

He denies critics' contentions that he ducked his responsibility by not breaking a commission deadlock, but, instead, claims he voted to bring it to the voters.

But the point is he still did not say whether he favored the issue, or whether he only saw to it that the issue was placed on the ballot.

For a county commissioner, that was insufficient leadership, in our view.

So what does Stempfle say for herself?

As the lone GOP member of the board of Wayne County Community College, (WCCC) Stempfle successfully opposed a board proposal to provide administrators and trustees with home computers, cars and credit cards. Such perks have often been approved by past commissions.

On that board, she also worked hard to correct financial abuses, such as permitting aid for ineligible students, and she helped redo financial aid controls to re-establish their credibility.

That kind of record will be beneficial to Stempfle in carrying out her pledge to cut county taxes which seem to have been inching upward year after year.

Another popular item on Stempfle's agenda is opposition to expansion of the runways at Detroit's municipal airport. Pointe public opinion has long been strongly opposed to that Detroit proposal.

Her service on the board of the Detroit Community Activity is to be commended because the activity seeks to help clean up the environment and reduce crime through youth leadership and summer job programs.

Overall, as a candidate, she is more in step with Grosse Pointers than the incumbent Democrat who talks a big game but basically serves the interests of Detroit Democrats.

Letters
are on
page 13A

Vote YES on Prop B

Editor's note: The following letter is a rebuttal to the letter opposing Proposal B that ran in this location in last week's paper.

Gov. Milliken, the foremost statesman in current Michigan history, goes to the very heart of the issue in his endorsement of Proposal B: "I believe citizens should be

allowed to make end-of-life decisions according to their own religious and moral beliefs, not those of others or the state."

The true issue is CHOICE, the right of any adult Michigan citizen enduring the intolerable suffering sometimes faced during the final days of life to choose the right to die with dignity. What does it mean to die with dignity? It means the ability to depart from this world when ready to do so, on one's own terms and in peace. It

means the ability to make final plans and exchange last words with loved ones while in control of one's emotional and

mental faculties. Opponents of Proposal B argue that it imposes a complex new bureaucracy, but if

there were no rules or guidelines in the proposal, the same opponents would be contending that the legislation is too permissive. The plain fact is that Proposal B contains only a few simple, common sense safeguards any reasonable person can understand:

- The patient who requests physician-assisted suicide must be an adult who is:
 - Terminally ill and mentally competent as determined by three physicians;
 - Informed and advised of

alternatives, such as hospice care and pain-relieving medicine.

Proposal B does not impose its values on anyone who holds different beliefs. It seeks liberty only for those who wish to have the option for a different way of dying should they need it.

Vote for CHOICE. Vote for Proposal B.

Ginny McCaig
City of Grosse Pointe
Wayne County East
Coordinator for Merian's
Friends

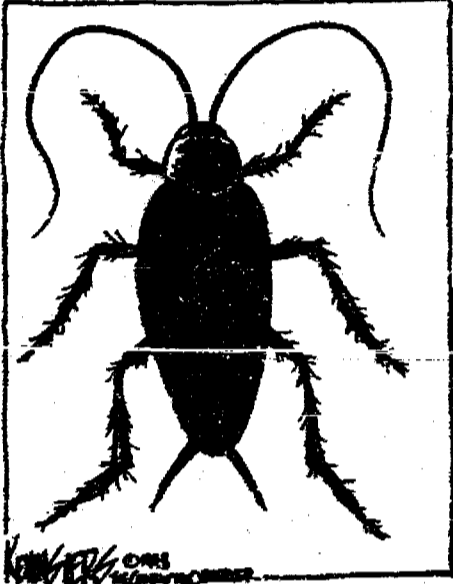
Guest opinion

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The Op-Ed Page



Q: NAME TWO CREATURES THAT CAN SURVIVE ANY DISASTER



If Freud were a sculptor



severe losses in childhood. He had access to Vigeland's dreams and biography and was asked by the curator of the Vigeland Museum in Oslo, Toni Wikborg, to interpret some of the dreams that Vigeland committed to paper in the early part of this century. Simons then sought to show connections between Vigeland's dreams, which reveal his unconscious strivings and mechanisms, and his actual completed sculptures.

The paper I listened to became obscure to me, as I could not keep pace with the many abstract conjectures. I had to give the speaker the benefit of the doubt, as he was quite famous as a teacher of psychoanalysis.

However, toward the end of the paper, he showed slides of the actual sculptures, and I was stunned and enthralled. I had never seen such emotional characterizations of human beings in my life. There were only a half dozen such slides and the talk was over, but it was the visual graphics, rather than the written and spoken word which captured my imagination.

I am sure that most sculptors of the human form would agree that they were attempting to capture significant aspects of the human condition in their work. At this time, I had the good fortune to have as a best friend a sculptor who was willing to talk about his motives and feelings in creating a statue. I, in turn, gave him my Freudian speculations, which he found interesting. Some of my interpretations were dismissed out of hand, while others were graciously accepted. We learned from each other.

The talk and slides by Simons were a point of departure for me. I was so fascinated by Vigeland's work that I obtained a picture book (now out of print) of photographs of his statues and a biography in English, and actually went to Oslo to see the statues in person and up close. The curator and biographer, Toni Wikborg, was more than gracious and

cooperative in giving me a private tour of the museum, which contains Vigeland's living quarters, library and ashes. She was willing to discuss Vigeland's life with me.

She was struck by the extent of Vigeland's conflict and ambivalence toward women. In his work there were many beautiful depictions of women and loving relationships with men, but there were also many statues filled with anger and hate toward female figures. Similarly, there were statues of parent-child relationships, again with scenes of love, playfulness and joy and then anger, rage and destructiveness.

The interesting curiosity of Vigeland's life and work is the paradox of his works showing children in all their variety, while in his real life, he avoided and abandoned his own two children. All he would do was pay child-support, but he never wanted to see them again.

I think Vigeland was bipolar. We cannot imagine the intensity of emotion which assault those with this neurochemical imbalance. He had a cruel father and a kind, loving, nurturing mother, and the boy felt intensely how he was treated. This neurochemical imbalance renders ordinary defense mechanisms dysfunctional, and so there is little impediment to plumb the depths of primitive emotions and symbols.

Put this understanding together with a gene for genius and talent, and you have a great artist. He could deal with sculptured children, but not his own of flesh and blood. His own children would have stirred up too many painful memories, I am sure.

Freud depicted the human life cycle and stages of development in words, while Vigeland depicted it without comment, in granite and bronze. Together they comprise a comprehensive picture of the human condition.

Vigeland sculptures and text can be accessed by using your Internet search engine (browser), typing in "Gustave Vigeland." His sculptures never leave Oslo, but you can get images and explanations from Oslo via the Internet.

Dr. Bloom is clinical 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

fyi

Hearts as big as a garage

At a "women's only" Christmas party in a Park home last year, a group of Pointe women took the true meaning of the holiday and developed it into an ongoing program to help inner-city families.

Guests at the party, given by Linda Jones and Justina Theokas, were discussing their various lives and duties when a realization dawned.

"Those of us sitting around Ginger Blair quickly saw the enormous difference between her day and our day," writes one of the women. "She told of stepping over babies and small children at her work in an environment where toilet paper is at a premium and where there is not enough manpower, time and resources to help all who are in need."

"Although Ginger has a sense of humor about her job, her caring for the people she works with is evident. We were amused by her comments initially but soon realized she was not exaggerating about the needs of the North Central Community Health Center where she is employed."

The center, at McNichols and Ryan in Detroit, is dedicated to caring for families with emotional and psychiatric disabilities. Most of the community groups and churches that might serve as support organizations have left the area.

Linda, with Renee Nixen, later visited the center and left "... completely in awe of the work being done there." What followed was a meeting of interested women with the center's director and, after that, a multi-family garage sale fundraiser coordinated by Linda, Renee, Justina and Erin Savinov and held at Linda's home on Middlesex July 10-11.

"The sale netted \$1,800 for the center," Linda reports. The kids chipped in, too, with an "automatic" candy machine made and run by Nathan Jones and Sean and Eric Roche that added \$25 to the cause.

"Now, we're meeting again in a few weeks to discuss ideas for another fundraiser," says Linda. "There will also be a video of the facility shown (done by the TV Production class at Grosse Pointe South)."

If you'd like more information or to get involved, you can call her at (313) 331-8211.

The wisdom of youth?

The young fellow with the Mohawk haircut, chaped artistically into green-tinted spikes, who was walking by the central Library a few

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: factolem.com/vbloom.

Mondays back makes FYI wonder if they're still teaching English at the high school: As he passed in all his verdant glory, he turned to his companion and commented, "Shoooga-wooga-bom!" (Couldn't have said it better myself—I guess.)

Lonely visitor has quite a line

It took pretty much all of September and half of October, and ended up involving neighbors, friends, Park animal control, the state's Department of Natural Resources and a dedicated lady from the Michigan Anti-Cruelty Society, but a couple of Park women finally rescued a lady in distress.

— At least, they think it's a lady. "We started calling her Gracey," says Pat Bourbeau, describing the Canada goose whose legs were so tangled in fishing line that it could barely hobble around the Bourbeau's back lawn by the lake.

"We first noticed it on our lawn, or on our neighbor, Carl Lindell's, lawn, about six weeks ago," says Pat. "It was always by itself...not with the other geese nearby."

She thought little of it until a lawn crew told Carl about the fishing line. "We tried to get close to it, but it always flew away," she says. They started putting out corn, and the crippled goose would eventually flap back.

"We didn't know anything about catching a goose, so we started calling around," says Pat. The Park's animal control officer came out but his attempts with a dog net always failed — Gracey just flew away. "We finally stopped calling him because we didn't want him to be on a wild goose chase," Pat says.

"Hope Nichols, from the Anti-Cruelty Society, came out six times," she says. "Her con-

cern was incredible — Carl says he saw her once, out in the rain, crawling on her stomach toward the goose."

That didn't work either.

Finally, last week, Pat asked her friend, Martha Schroeder, to come over with her husband, Dick. "Martha started coaxing it closer with corn and then suddenly pounced on it and grabbed its neck," she says. "I thought it would flap like crazy but it just got very still. She's very good with animals."

The rest is history: Dick cut off the fish line (some of it was actually embedded in the legs) and Gracey is recuperating nicely at a vet's in Warren. "When she's completely well, maybe we can bring her back here and let her fly off," says Pat.

A jewel of a hand-warmer

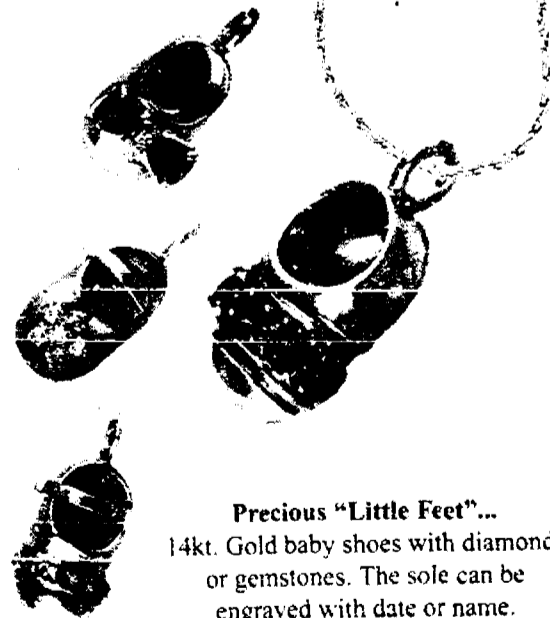
One of Pointe life's nice little surprises: Walking into the store on a cold October day and putting your hands on the warm glass-topped showcase at Kiska Jewelers on The Hill.

Get an FYI tip! Call Ken Eatherly at (313) 822-4091, or e-mail him at KENFYI@PRODIGY.NET

AARP 3417 to host card party

AARP No. 3417 fall card party and luncheon will be held on Thursday, Oct. 29, 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Blossom Heath on Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Admission is \$7. For further information call Dee Franklin at (810) 294-0661.

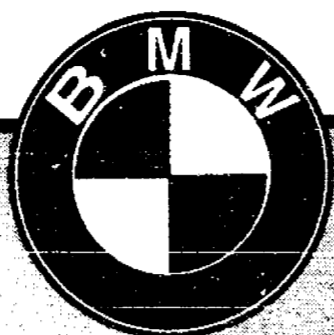
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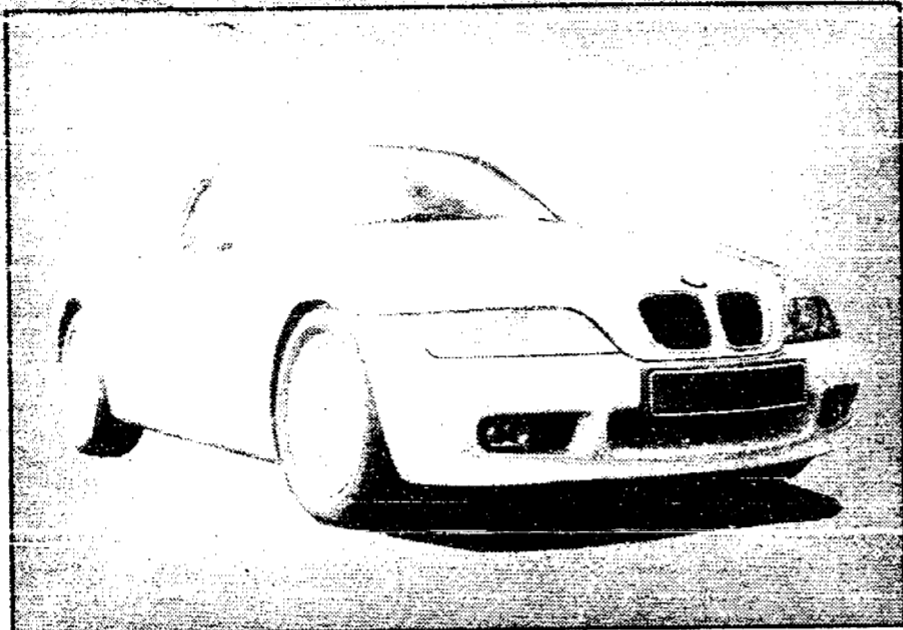
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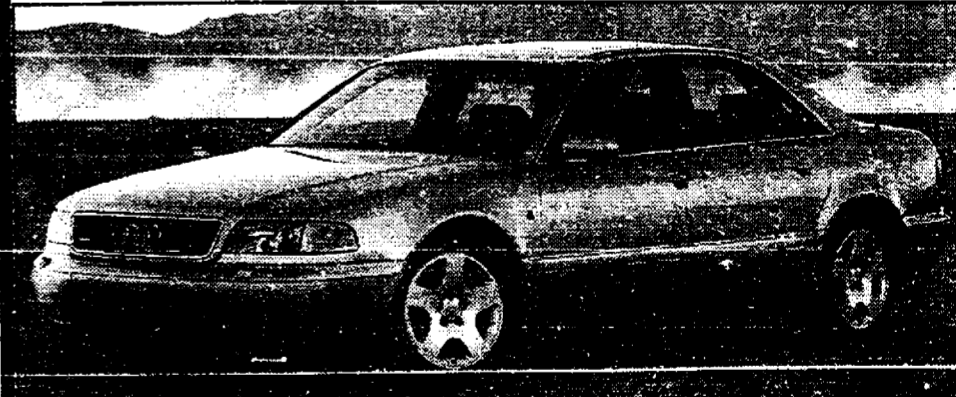
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No more trash talk; City's superintendent of public works retires

By Christine Bremer

After 31 years with the City of Grosse Pointe's Department of Public Works, Superintendent Joe Dube is hanging up his hard hat.

Joe first began working for the City in August 1967 as the Mechanic. Within a few years Joe was the department foreman, then deputy superintendent.

In 1989 Joe was appointed the public works superintendent, the job he held until his retirement on Oct. 1.

Offering a "personal touch" even to collection of refuse, the City's Public Works department hasn't changed much through the years.

Still hailed as the best snow removal service in all of the Pointes, Joe shows a lot of pride when discussing his department and especially the men he worked with.

"I've got a great group of guys in the department. When the work is done, we have a good time. Sometimes the good times and the

work happen at the same time," he says.

"Working for the City was a pleasure. The residents and business folks are very fine people and I will miss them."

"The City Council was always progressive, receptive to our ideas and requests," Joe reminisces.

"What I won't miss is getting up in the middle of the night for snow plowing and the seemingly endless job of leaf collection," he says.

Joe speaks highly of his associates in the other Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods. "There are great people working in the Pointes and Harper Woods public works departments. We all work together and help each other out. It's always been that way."

Joe serves as the secretary/treasurer of the Northeast Superintendents Association, a professional group of northeast Michigan public works supervisors, assistants and key peo-

ple. The Pointes and Harper Woods are member communities.

As the superintendent of the public works department, Joe supervised many street paving, water main construction, sewer and building projects.

To accomplish all of these duties, Joe was assisted by two men he has high praise for, Tim VandenBoom, deputy superintendent and Frank Schulte, crew chief.

Joe's mechanical background proved a huge asset throughout the years of purchasing departmental equipment.

That mechanical knowledge may serve him well in the future too, especially if there is a problem with a golf cart.

Joe and his love, wife Dorothy, have many friends and a common interest in golf. Retirement will bring with it unlimited tee times and true perfection of his swing.

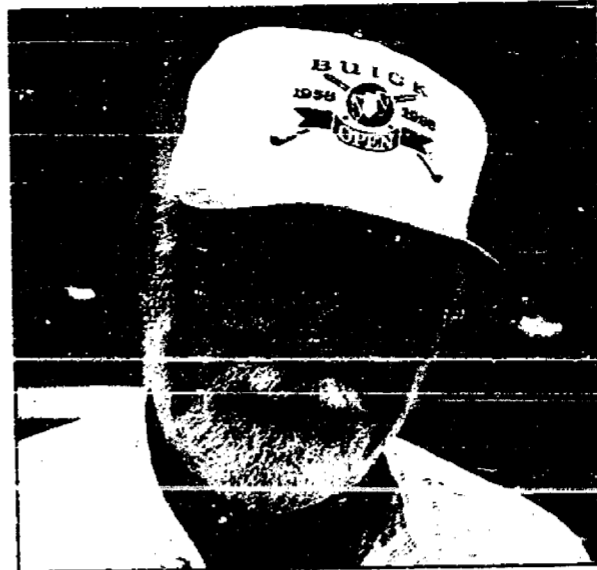
Joe looks forward to retirement and

plans to live it up every day.

At the City Council meeting on October 19, 1998 the mayor and city council members adopted a resolution honoring Joe for his dedicated service to the community.

A party will be held on Friday, Oct. 30 to further honor Joe's fine work.

Christine Bremer is the assistant city manager of the City of Grosse Pointe.



Joe Dube is retiring after 31 years of service with the City of Grosse Pointe.



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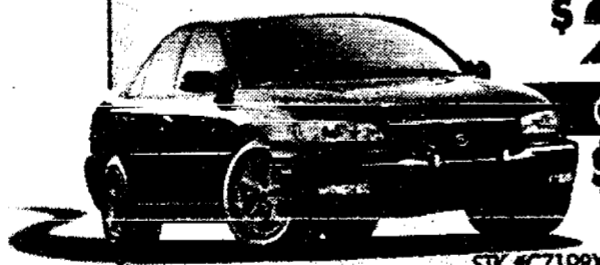
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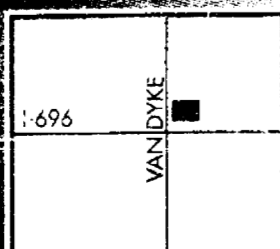
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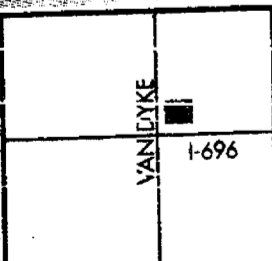
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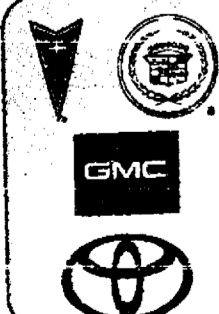
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Defensive driving techniques make winter roads safe for all

When it comes to winter driving, snowflakes may be the least of your problems. "Flaky" drivers are also a potential hazard, especially during the first snow of the season. That makes defensive driving skills an important commodity when Michigan weather turns nasty, according to AAA Michigan.

The leading cause of traffic crashes on ice-slicked, snow-clogged roads is following the car in front too closely. The driver in front stops; you can't. For this reason, Jerry Basch, AAA Michigan's community

safety services manager, recommends increasing your following distance on slippery roads from the good-road gap of three seconds to six seconds.

A good way to measure the six-second time gap is to pick out a distinct road marking or sign, and then begin counting when the car ahead passes that spot "one-thousand-one, one-thousand-two..."

"You're tailgating if you get to that spot before counting to six," Basch said. "Too close for safety on slippery roads." According to Basch, stopping

distances on melting ice and snow at the 32-degrees freezing point are twice as great as at zero temperatures.

Especially dangerous are shaded areas and bridges, overpasses and intersections — areas where ice is likely to form first or be slipperiest because the shiny ice surface has either been polished by previous traffic, a thin layer of water covers melting ice below or a temperature difference exists.

Basch offers the following tips to help motorists steer clear of winter driving trouble:

- Improve visibility by clearing all snow and ice from the entire car — hood, roof, trunk, turn signals, lights, windows, mirrors, even fender wells. Also, driving with headlights on low-beam provides better road illumination in snow and fog than using high-beams.

- Remember, posted speed limits are set for ideal road and weather conditions.

- Avoid sudden starts, stops and turns. Accelerate carefully so car wheels don't spin.

- Don't brake hard. The best technique for braking on ice or snow is "threshold" or "squeeze" braking. This is done by applying the brakes firmly to a point just short of lock up, and then easing off the brake pedal slightly.

Applying steady pressure is better than "pumping" the brakes. If your vehicle has anti-lock braking, continuous firm braking is usually recommended. Check the owner's manual for proper procedure.

- In a skid, ease off the accel-

erator and don't lock up the brakes. Carefully steer in the direction you want the car to go and straighten the wheel as soon as the car begins to go in the desired direction.

- Anticipate potential danger such as ice on bridges, snow-covered lane markings, stalled cars and poor visibility. Adjust speed, increase distance between other cars or change lanes to avoid trouble. Watch for other drivers who may be unprepared for changing road conditions.

Library board to meet on Monday

A public meeting of the board of trustees of the Grosse Pointe Public Library will take place on Monday, Oct. 26, at 7 p.m. at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe.

All members of the public

are invited to attend.

Any member of the public who may be in need of special assistance or accommodation because of a disability may contact the Central Branch

library at 10 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, (313) 343-2325.

Minutes of this and any open meeting of the board are available for public review at the Central Branch of the library.

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Vote yes on Proposal B

To the Editor:
You've heard many paid ads urging you to vote against Proposal B. They don't specify details. Millions are being spent by the opposition.

What they are not telling you is that a ban on assisted suicide has been passed by the Michigan Legislature and signed by Gov. Engler. A compassionate doctor can no longer help if you are terminally ill and suffering a long and painful death. The penalties are fines and imprisonment.

Proposal B specifies that help in dying must be initiated by the terminally ill patient and NO ONE ELSE! Doctors must confirm your terminal condition and soundness of mind. You ask for the prescription and take it when you decide.

A similar law was passed in Oregon. Ten people have asked for help since last year; eight used the prescription. This is not uncontrolled dying as Dr. Kevorkian. Proposal B has more safeguards against abuse than Oregon's law.

If you believe that it is your right to ask for a physician's aid in dying, repeal the ban by voting for Proposal B. Not

sure? Have questions? Please call (888) 217-0700 toll free.

Violet Dudley
Grosse Pointe Park

Hey, Granger

To the Editor:

On Oct. 15, on Channel 4, I saw an interview that was conducted at the William Dickerson detention center with Daniel Granger and his attorney, Bufalino by his side, which simply put, sickened me.

Granger blamed the girls saying they had "asked for it," the girls' parents and the media. We're all products of our environment and upbringing. Didn't the alleged statutory rapes take place in one of the boy's homes? These boys do not respect women. No human being has the right to do anything illegal to another human being, no matter what the circumstances, period. At least one of the boys was smart enough to apologize to the girls and their families. Granger and his attorney are not that smart. Granger's thug mannerism got the better of him once again. I feel the University of Michigan would be making a huge mistake if they ever allowed Granger to attend.

Hey Granger, take responsibility for what you did. How about an apology not only to

your victims, but also to the community. Think about that in jail. Oh, that's right, it's the girls' fault, the girls' parents' fault and the media's fault.

Susan Tait
Grosse Pointe Farms

Dan Granger for president?

To the Editor:

Rarely have I seen such tripe as Daniel Granger's most recent interviews. It appears he believes he was minimally at fault, but the majority of the blame belongs to the media, the school system and, of course, the victims themselves.

Everyone bears a large portion of the blame for his "misfortune," except himself. Based on recent events, he might have a career in politics after all.

Stephen Gilbert
Grosse Pointe Park

Granger lacks 'noblesse oblige'

Last Saturday morning, after having caught up on my newspaper reading — in particular the articles relating to Dan Granger — I found myself looking up the telephone number of Richard Tallarigo.

I was so struck with his courage, not only by telling his daughter's story but also by revealing his name publicly, that I thought the family would appreciate encouragement from an outsider.

According to many of the articles, it would appear that it is Mr. Granger who has the following, and I felt someone should step forward as one of many supporters of these unfortunate girls. My phone call was received with considerable gratitude.

The arrogance of this young man stuns me, and I am even more stunned that he is supported by so many. He stated that he should not go to jail because that would be a waste of his talents. The "waste of his talents" was coercing these young women and causing them such humiliation.

He comments that he had high political aspirations, perhaps even the White House. Well, he certainly has a great role model there, doesn't he? He is even writing a book called, "The Ten Commandments of Winning School Elections," the biblical reference of which I find quite insulting.

Obviously a very intelligent person, he would have served himself and his community better had he performed a useful service to his fellow man — like working in the Capuchin kitchen to help feed the poor or taking a disadvantaged child to a baseball game.

Instead, he has no remorse and, I fear, even worse, no conscience. Someone should teach him the principle of "noblesse oblige" — noble rank requires honorable conduct, and those with superior intelligence most assuredly have this obligation.

Again, I want to commend the members of the Tallarigo family for their courage. I am full of admiration for them and completely support their efforts to bring justice to this dreadful deed.

Beverly A. Pack
Grosse Pointe Farms

A Pointe of contention

To the Editor:

So "They just don't get the Pointe," eh?

By describing residents of Grosse Pointe as "haves" and all other residents as "have nots" (Grosse Pointe News, Oct. 1) perhaps it's Mr. Minnis that doesn't get it.

While it may be true that "... many employees of the Detroit papers ... live in the Pointes..." it is also true that they have an obligation to report the issues as they see them, including making observations that may be unflattering to their home communities. They may have erred regarding the true nature of this community, but they have the obligation to report their observations all the same.

Mr. Sehoyan is described by Mr. Minnis as "com(ing) by his ... Grosse Pointe Shores home ... through sweat equity" as if some residents have not earned their homes, and his being "... proud of his adopted community..." as if one is required to adopt this community if they were not born here.

Unless someone has come by their ability to live here through illegal means, each of us has "earned" the opportunity to be here, sweat equity or not.

The idea that one must be born here lest they need to adopt the community is one that should have passed after gaining our independence from the King of England in, when was it, 1776?

When we stop referring to ourselves as "haves" and requiring anyone not born here to "adopt" the community in order to belong, maybe then the Detroit papers and national media will take less pleasure in handing us our collective hats at every opportunity.

Frederick D. Driscoll
Grosse Pointe Park

Cystic Fibrosis says thanks

To the Editor:

The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation held its 21st annual "Bowl for Breath" event on Saturday, Oct. 10, at Shorecrest Lanes. The event raised more than \$15,000 to help researchers find a cure.

I would like to unambiguously acknowledge the following businesses and people for helping us in this worthwhile cause to help find a cure and give children a future. Thank you to this year's center sponsors Dallas R. Kitchen Building Co., Grosse Pointe Lions Club, Rotary Club of St. Clair Shores, Ken and Carol Barr, Mike Loosvelt, Tony Randazzo, Duross Painting Co., Schema Roofing and Sheet Metal Co., South Macomb Association of Plumbing Contractors, and Leo Furnari & Sons Inc.

A thank you goes out to all of the lane sponsors: Cojocer & MacIntyre — Attorneys at Law, Bix Furniture Inc., Christian Herrmann, Coram Healthcare, First of Michigan, Dr. & Mrs. Michael Stoyka,

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Bound Student Athletes, Donald Lang and Mary Anne Lahood.

We would also like to thank all of the businesses who contributed raffle prizes and donations. They all made our raffle a big success, raising over \$500 in ticket sales: Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Harvey's Compleat Traveler, Room for Dessert, Olympia Entertainment, Josef's Pastry Shop, Something Special, Cavanaugh's, Valente Jewelers, Tassels, The Nature Nook, Bruegger's, Caribou Coffee, Damman Hardware, Trent David Salon, Schumaker's Ski Shop, Charvat the Florist, Andiamo's Lakefront Bistro, Healy's Health Hut, Jack's Waterfront Restaurant, Salon Ruelle, Party Adventure, AMC Theaters, The Pointe Pedlar, Lamia & Lamia Salon, Salon Danielle, Crew's Inn Restaurant, Second City, English Gardens, Almon's Landscape Center, The Fruit Tree, Edward Nepi Salon and La Moda Salon.

Special thanks go out to Shorecrest Lanes for providing the bowling center.

Gloria Kitchen
Center chairperson

Women's rights?

Right up there on the top of my list of fun things to do, and under children and not canal, is defrost the old freezer. Because this relic is safely hidden from view in the bowels of the basement, I rarely have to confront it. However, when the ice is so thick that one can no longer insert a spoon of butter, the message is resounding: DEFROST IMMEDIATELY!

Fortunately, this only happens once every two years. I did anticipate that this would be such a big deal. Just pull the door and fill some laundry baskets with frozen relics to be sorted at a later time. I should not have bothered to vent the contents of these baskets. Suffice it to say they were mostly frozen steaks, ground beef, hamburger, etc. I was surprised with layers of ice. I have determined that frozen steaks never be frozen. By the time it is used, half the fat is rock hard and the other half water soggy. The wife wanted to put a slice in the toaster.

There were also a few bags of chicken. It doesn't matter what the frozen steaks were in our refrigerator in the kitchen. The frozen steaks were to be prepared in case some 40-year-old relative would come in. In these state economic times, it is not unusual to have large bags of rice that have been frozen for a year or so. The basement floor in our house is made of concrete.

When the freezer for some four years I returned to the basement to calculate the defrosting progress. I had a sharp pain appeared to be encased in ice and holed so deep as to be unrecognizable. In that I have never been one to be so organized as to label and file the contents of anything, a guessing game ensued. My memory playing what it is these days, I didn't put a lot of faith in it, and end up throwing out most of the items in question trying not to think of my mother's admonitions about starving people.

Two more hours pass and two shelves appear to be frozen in time. Six inch blocks of ice fold around the main coils of the freezer and my patience is wearing thin. I have soaked through a pair of sneakers and a pair of Dockers. The sleeves of my shirt are dripping with frigid water and I am beginning to sneeze. The phone rings and I am summoned to my job and promise to appear in twenty minutes. Now I am on a mission. This 600-watt machine will be defrosted now!

But how? I know the old hair dryer trick, but am leery to try it, as I am standing in two inches of water. I already dread thinking about how to replug the darned thing when I have completed my mission. Alas, my eyes spy an ancient set of golf clubs in a corner of the basement. Never having appreciated the total delight of the game, I knew those silly metal sticks might have another purpose in life. Not only could I work out my frustration by swinging wildly at the ice, once in a great while I would hit my target and a huge chunk would fall to the floor. Looking at the clock and knowing my deadline, I became possessed. It was not a pretty sight and never once did I concern myself that I might have injured the mechanics of the freezer with my assaults.

In 15 highly charged minutes, the dragon ice was slain, the machine re-plugged and salvageable contents returned to their pristine home.

— Offering from the loft

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

The Grosse Pointe News reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Grosse Pointe News advertising representatives have no authority to bind the newspaper, and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

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OCTOBER AUCTION

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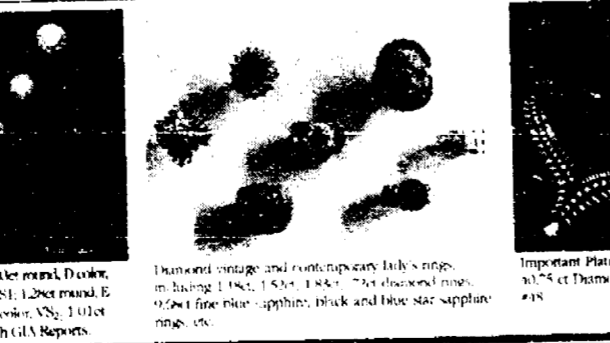
Auction Preview

Sunday, October 25, 1998, 12 Noon

Location: Ritz Carlton Hotel • 300 Town Center • Dearborn, MI

Thursday, October 22, 12 noon-5pm
Friday, October 23, 12 noon-5pm
Saturday, October 24, 12 noon-5pm
Location: 199 N. Main St., Suite 204, Plymouth, MI
Sunday, October 25, 11am-11:55am
Location: Ritz Carlton Hotel, 300 Town Center, Dearborn, MI

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ADHD lecture offered at South Oct. 26

A researcher studying the origins of attention deficit hyperactivity disorder will discuss the biological causes of ADHD during a lecture on Monday, Oct. 26, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe South High School Library.

Layne Kalbfleisch is from the University of Virginia where she is conducting neurological research investigating the effects of Ritalin on learning and memory.

Her discussion, "Finding the pattern in chaos: Attention deficit hyperactivity disorder," will include the consequences of ADHD for a child medically, in his or her home life, social life and school. She will present the most current brain research regarding possible causes of ADHD.

No reservations are required for the free lecture. Parking is available in the parking lot off of Grosse Pointe Boulevard.

For more information, call (313) 343-2037.



Theatre North to present '12th Night'

Pictured from left are seniors Larry Swanson and Susan Dyson, juniors David Ahee, Alex Lees, Kate Briles and Dominic Paluzzi, who are featured in Theatre North's production of Shakespeare's most popular comedy, "Twelfth Night." The play is being presented Thursday, Oct. 22, at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 24, at 8 p.m.; and Sunday, Oct. 25, at 2 p.m. at the Performing Arts Center on Grosse Pointe North's campus. Tickets cost \$5 and are available at the door or by calling (313) 343-2187; gold cards will be honored. Other cast members include Graham Irwin, Will Bonds, Elizabeth Girard, Angelo LaPiana, Casey O'Connor, Bryan Randall, Charlie Dallas, Karen Golski and Nicole Larrabee.

ULS students earn AP scholar awards

Twenty-two University Liggett School students have been named AP Scholars by the College Board in recognition of their exceptional achievement on the college-level Advanced Placement Examinations.

Approximately 23 percent of America's graduating seniors annually take one or more AP exams. Only about 13 percent of the more than 635,000 students who took AP exams in May 1998 performed at a sufficiently high level to merit such recognition.

The College Board recognizes several levels of achievement based on the number of year-long courses and exams (or their equivalent semester-long courses and exams).

At University Liggett School:
• Carli Spina qualified for the AP National Scholar Award by earning an average grade of 4.0 or higher on eight or more AP exams on full year courses.

• Bradley Cenko, Shaun Dillon, Clark Durant, Allison Johnson, Ariadne Lie, Matt Nowak, Thomas Pozios, Scott Simpson, Carli Spina and Vishal Srivastava qualified for the AP Scholar with Distinction Award by earning an average grade of at least 3.5 on all AP Exams taken, and grades of 3.0 or higher on five or more of these exams.

• Christian Auty, Brianna Crantz, Naeha Dixit, Marcus Faust and Sonny Ford qualified for the AP Scholar with Honor Award by earning an average grade of at least 3.5 on all AP exams taken, and grades of 3.0 or higher on four or more of these exams.

• Sana Danish, Mark Josephs, Sarah Lewis, Shree Venkat, Megan Watkins, Kendall Wrigley and Gillian Yee qualified for the AP Scholar Award by completing three or more AP exams with grades of 3.0 or higher.

South teacher honored by magazine, exhibit

Grosse Pointe South High School art and photography teacher Jack Summers was profiled in the October issue of Hour Detroit Magazine and will be featured in a one-man show of his work in a downtown Detroit gallery later this month.

Grosse Pointe South High School is committed to excellence in education, and Summers fine professional example to his students is testimony to his talented instruction in the classroom.

Hour Detroit Magazine featured Summers' experience with teaching photography at South high with references made to former students who are currently working professionally in the field of photography. South alumni from his classes have produced covers and layouts for The New York Times Sunday Magazine, Civilization, Mirabella, Graphic, Hour Detroit, and others.

Articles published about Summers focus on his ability to see things that others don't,

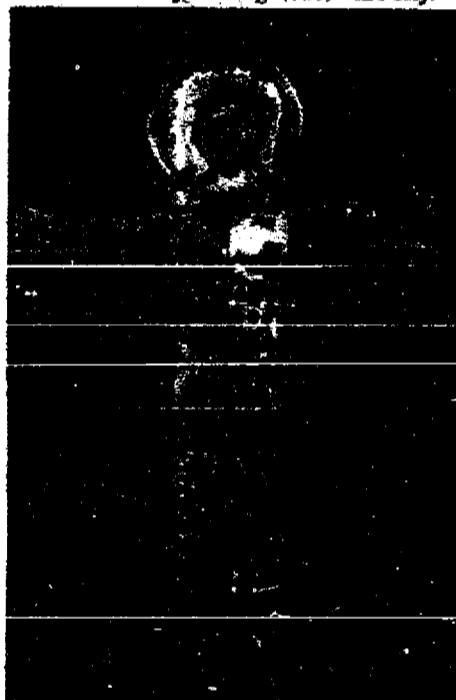
and being able to communicate that unique "mark of a great artist" to his students at South. Summers produces casein prints — a non-silver type of photographic imaging that dates back to the 19th century. He creates unorthodox combinations of classical nudes, medieval and Renaissance religious imagery and geometric designs that are layered and juxtaposed.

A one-man show featuring this style, called "Deities and Shrines," will run from Oct. 30 through Nov. 21 at Detroit's A.C.T. gallery, located across the street from the north side of the Woodward Avenue Hudson's building.

A.C.T., a local cooperative of area artists, invites metro-Detroiters to explore the role of history's heroes as interpreted by Summers. Both wall and sitting pieces, made with mixed media and recycled materials, will be featured in this exhibition.

A.C.T. will host an opening reception on Friday, Oct. 30,

from 6 until 8 p.m. For more information about the show, contact the gallery at 35 E. Grand River by calling (313) 961-4336. The members of A.C.T. are committed to working and showing their art in the city.



Grosse Pointe South High School art teacher Jack Summers was profiled in the October issue of Hour Detroit Magazine and will be featured in a one-man show of his work in a downtown Detroit gallery later this month.

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North students named Merit Scholarship semifinalists



With Principal Caryn Wells, right, the North semifinalists, from left, are Liisa Bergmann, Nicole Raspa, William Farmer, Michelle Koo and Elizabeth Huebner.

Five Grosse Pointe North High School students are among the less than 1 percent of students nationwide who have earned semifinalist status in the National Merit Scholarship program, according to North Principal Caryn Wells.

Officials of the National Merit Scholarship Corp. (NMSC) recently announced the semifinalists in the 1999 national competition. More than 1.2 million students in 20,000 U.S. high schools entered the program by taking the 1997 preliminary PSAT/NMSQT qualifying test. The highest scores in each state were designated semifinalists, representing less than 1 percent of the state's graduating class.

Grosse Pointe North seniors Liisa Bergmann, William Farmer, Elizabeth Huebner, Michelle Koo and Nicole Raspa were awarded this honor. "It's a real honor for a school of this size to have five semifinalists," stated Wells.

NMSC's scholarships are supported by 600 independent sponsor organizations and institutions that encourage educational opportunities and excellence in academics.

These semifinalists will continue to compete for scholarships worth \$28 million this spring.

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 counselor 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.

KOCOTS raises \$600 for homeless shelter

KOCOTS, the Kids' Organization for the Coalition on Temporary Shelter, tried a new fundraising plan this fall, and it paid off.

The group raised more than \$600 during a rummage sale held in the parking lot behind the offices of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Many local families donated loads of merchandise to the sale, including a five-ton air conditioner, bicycles, clothing, furniture, lamps and a xylophone.

Proceeds from the sale went to the Coalition on Temporary Shelter, a Detroit-based homeless shelter that provides temporary and transitional shelter for homeless individuals and families who are looking for help to return to productive lives.

KOCOTS was founded last year by four students from Grosse Pointe South High School. This year, 300 South

Libby Wayman, cofounder of KOCOTS, said, "The sale was great and I can't thank enough those who helped us. Our special thanks go to Tom Kressbach and Chris Bremer from the City. They came up with the perfect plan for where the sale could be held and how we could dispose of unsalable items."

Cofounder Dana Santoro said, "It was so successful that we are going to do this again in the spring."

"By the way," added Amanda Drozer, another cofounder, "we're looking for contribution to help us pay the cost of mailings to our members."

Last year, the City of Detroit City Council recognized KOCOTS for its efforts with



KOCOTS co-founders Rachael Miriani, Libby Wayman, Kathryn Wayman and Amanda Drozer, all seniors at Grosse Pointe South High School, raised more than \$600 for the Coalition on Temporary Shelter during a rummage sale last weekend in the parking lot of the City of Grosse Pointe municipal offices. The event proved so successful the group is planning a repeat performance in the spring.

the Spirit of Detroit Award. "Our thanks also go to the Grosse Pointe News for getting the ball rolling with an article a week before the sale and, finally, to those in our community who generously contributed great items for the sale," said Wayman.

"With all the bad publicity kids from Grosse Pointe have been getting lately, our community should know that there are at least 300 of us who are organizing to help those in need."

ULS student earns honors

University Liggett School sophomore Alicia Malik of Detroit was one of five winners in the 1997-98 National Business Plan Competition for Teen Women, a program sponsored by Independent Means Inc., based in California.


"I'll know the business is a success when Detroit's streets are lit up and the people have smiles on their faces and roofs over their heads," says Malik.



Alicia Malik

She was honored for her achievement at the "Summit '98" program at the University of Maryland Oct. 14-15. As part of the program she had the opportunity to talk with business owners and to go on field trips to women-owned businesses in the greater Washington, D.C./Baltimore area.

Malik's business plan "create the Riveting Renovating Society" — an organization that would renovate and resell vandalized and/or abandoned and vacant homes in Detroit owned by the city. She notes that there are currently more than 9,000 vacant homes in the inner city, yet at a time when Detroit is growing rapidly, families are clamoring for housing.



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City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a General City Election will be held on Tuesday, November 3, 1998, from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., at which time qualified registered voters may vote for the following Grosse Pointe Woods proposal:

DO YOU FAVOR THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 58-13 OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1997 BY ADDING A PARAGRAPH (D) TO PROVIDE THAT DOGS OR CATS MAY BE ALLOWED IN THE LAKE FRONT PARK IF TAKEN AND KEPT ON BOATS IN THE PARK MARINA?

YES _____ NO _____

Louise S. Warnke,
CITY CLERK

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Approach from Metro Area


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Re-Elect

ANDREW C. RICHNER

Republican - State Representative

- ✓ Andrew Richner is the co-sponsor of legislation to expand the homestead property tax credit and reduce the income tax rate to 3.5%.
- ✓ Andrew Richner fought successfully for the long overdue repaving of our community's only state road—Vernier.
- ✓ Andrew Richner puts investing in education as a top priority. He supported a billion dollar increase in public education funding in his first term.
- ✓ Andrew Richner is leading efforts to clean-up Lake St. Clair and to develop an eastside watershed management plan to protect our community's greatest natural resource.
- ✓ Andrew Richner, a former Grosse Pointe Park Council member and Wayne County Commissioner, believes in local control. He authorized legislation to strengthen our local courts and criminal justice system and wants to push for redistricting to put the Pointes and Harper Woods into one legislative district.



The Richner Family
Clark, Andrew, Susan and Emily

Vote
Tuesday,
November 3rd

Endorsed by:
The Detroit News
Fraternal Order of Police
Detroit Police Officers Association
Police Officers Association of Michigan
Michigan Chamber of Commerce
Detroit Regional Chamber of Commerce

Mayors:
Susan J. Wheeler, Grosse Pointe City
John E. Danaher, Grosse Pointe Farms
Palmer T. Heenan, Grosse Pointe Park
John Huettnerman III, Grosse Pointe Shores
Robert E. Novitsky, Grosse Pointe Woods
Ken Peaynter, Harper Woods

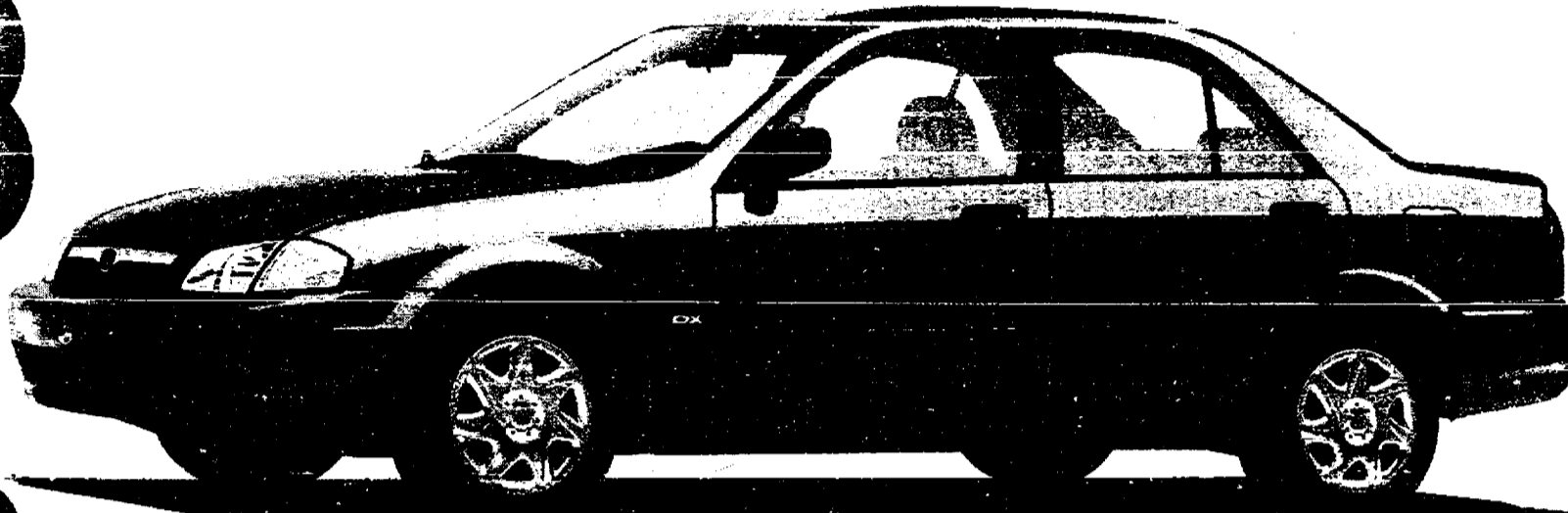
Please call 822-1595 to join the campaign team!

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w/dws. & locks, crse. ctrl., tilt whil., alloy whils., pwr
mrrf., rr spoiler, cust. woodgrain dash. Stk. #2186.

WAS \$22,365

NOW \$17,460*

1998 B3000

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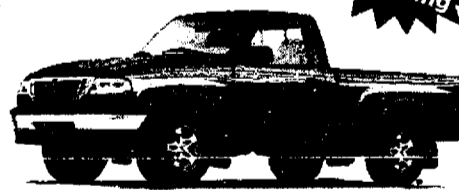
6 cyl. engine, AM/FM cass., ext. cab., SE app. pkg.,
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w/dw. Stk. #1932.

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Financing



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signing, plus tax and title.

'M' goes away

Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers received two similar reports over the weekend concerning the theft of U-M flags from houses in the city.

The first incident took place at about 10:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 17. A flag was taken from a house in the 1600 block of Hollywood.

A similar incident took place early Sunday morning, but in this case the house was in the 1600 block of Hawthorne.

Office break-in

A maintenance worker discovered that the front door of a doctor's office in the 20100 block of Mack had been broken into early Wednesday, Oct. 14.

Entry to the office was gained by smashing a large pane of glass in the office front door. Police found blood, apparently when the intruder cut himself, inside the office, but nothing appeared to be stolen.

One of the doctors who use the office also reported that his home in the Farms was broken into earlier that evening.

Police are investigating to see if there is any connection between the two events.

Woods vandals

On Monday, Oct. 12, Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers received a report from a construction crew concerning equipment parked in the 120 block of Parkway.

Police were told that the windows of a truck were smashed. While none of the tools in the truck were stolen, damage is estimated to be upward of \$1,000.

The incident took place sometime between late Saturday, Oct. 10 and Sunday, Oct. 11.

Brick thrown

Grosse Pointe Park officers were called to investigate a brick being thrown through the window of a business in the 15000 block of Mack.

The incident took place between 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 13 and 9:50 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 14.

He said . . .

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers were called to a home in the 1200 block of Beaconsfield at about 6:20 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 12, in response to a report that someone heard screams coming from the house.

When they arrived on the scene, they found evidence that the lady of the house had been beaten. The victim told police that her husband had just run out the door. Officers were able to catch him in the garage as he was attempting to make his escape.

He was arrested on charges of domestic violence, but further investigation revealed that the home in question was being used to grow large quantities of marijuana.

The suspect has now been charged with additional narcotics charges and is free on \$5,750 bond.

. . . she said

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers were called to a house in the 15100 block of St. Paul at about 9 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 13.

When officers got to the scene they were told that the estranged wife of the victim had suddenly confronted her husband and his girlfriend. She proceeded to hit, slap and bite the man. Officers arrested her on a domestic violence charge.

The case is currently being reviewed by the county prosecutor's office.

A really dumb crook arrested

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers noticed a man dragging several chained bicycles down the alley of Wayburn and Alter. When they investigated, they found the bicycles to be stolen and they promptly arrested the suspect.

He consequently pled guilty to the theft of the bikes in the Park municipal court and was given 30 days in jail.

After the sentencing, while being escorted out of the court building, the suspect ran out of the building, but was pursued by the escorting officer, who radioed for help.

The suspect didn't get far before being recaptured and he is now being held in county jail. He faces felony charges for fleeing and eluding.

—Jim Stickford

Drug arrest

A 20-year-old man from Harper Woods who was hanging around Fisher Road across from South High was arrested on drug charges on Friday, Oct. 16, at 3:15 p.m. Police from the City of Grosse Pointe charged the suspect with possession of a controlled substance, namely marijuana.

He was also wanted on a \$150 bond from St. Clair Shores for being a minor in possession of alcohol. The suspect posted bond and was given a court date.

In the meantime, the suspect's 18-year-old male companion was arrested for assaulting a public safety officer. The second suspect pushed and officer while the first suspect was being restrained.

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

Belanger blues

Residents of the 400 block Belanger in Grosse Pointe Farms took it on the chin from criminals last week who broke into one house and stole a car from another.

On Wednesday, Oct. 14, between the hours of 5:30 and 9:25 p.m., the side door of a house was kicked in and a VCR and CD player stolen. A resident reported seeing a white male with brown hair, 5 feet tall and about 220 pounds banging on the side door at about 8:25 p.m.

A few days later, a gray 1994 four-door Buick Century was stolen from the driveway of a residence in the 400 block of Belanger in Grosse Pointe Farms between the hours of 6:30 and 10:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 16.

Foolish driver

On Wednesday, Oct. 14, at 8:45 p.m., police from Grosse Pointe Shores observed a white four-door 1993 Pontiac Grand Am speeding along Lakeshore. When the car wasn't bouncing against the curb in the right lane, it was wandering over the center line and speeding.

Police stopped the driver, a 49-year-old man from Sarasota, Fla., and administered a series of field sobriety tests, the results of which read like a vaudeville act.

When asked by police to count his fingers, the suspect "mixed up the order on all attempts." Strike one.

When asked to recite the alphabet from A to H, the suspect made two attempts, but "continued past H and then rambled on in no particular order." Two down.

Finally, the suspect regis-

tered .175 on a preliminary breath test. You're out.

The suspect spent the night in jail and was given a court date.

Two shopliftings

On Wednesday, Oct. 14, at 2:45 p.m., things got goofy in the checkout line in a store on the Hill when a shopper pulled a wrench out of her purse instead of a credit card, then ran out of the store without paying for a \$48 cloth purse, \$41 cloth wallet and three bottles of cologne worth \$180. She hopped into a waiting white vehicle and got away.

At about the same time in the Village, a woman was in the process of liberating a handful of merchandise from a clothing store without offering compensation. She bolted from the store to a waiting white Ford Escort and is the subject of a police investigation.

Bicyclist hit

A 50-year-old woman received minor injuries when knocked off her bike by a 55-year-old man who was driving his car through the intersection of Kercheval and Fisher on Sunday, Oct. 11, at 12:58 p.m.

The woman was riding in the pedestrian crosswalk when struck. She was taken to Bon Secours hospital for observation.

Similar crimes

During the morning of Tuesday, Oct. 13, a cellular telephone was stolen from a car parked in the 500 block of University, and a vehicle was broken into while parked in a garage in the 700 block of

Neff. The incidents happened between 10:30 and 11:05 a.m. police from Harper Woods.

Dumb move

On Thursday, Oct. 15, at 11:15 p.m., an 18-year-old resident of Harper Woods reported in person to police at the City of Grosse Pointe police station that his vehicle had been damaged in a hit-and-run accident. What he didn't mention was that he was the one doing the hitting and running.

A few minutes before the suspect made the false report, police received a report from Harper Woods public safety regarding a hit-and-run committed by someone driving a car matching the suspect's. City police put two and two together and caught one dumb kid.

The suspect was released to

Awesome bike

On Friday, Oct. 16, between the hours of 8 and 9:30 p.m., an unlocked bicycle was stolen from the athletic field of Grosse Pointe South High School. The boy's 24-inch Giant Awesome bike was valued at \$250.

Bad delivery

A resident of the 200 block of Moran in the Farms told police that a package delivered by UPS had been opened and damaged between 2 and 4:40 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 15. The package contained \$125 in merchandise.

—Brad Lindberg

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City of **Grosse Pointe, Michigan**

ELECTION NOTICE

To the Qualified Voters of the City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan:

Please take notice that at the State General Election to be held on Tuesday, November 3, 1998, the following City Charter Amendment proposal will be submitted to the vote of the qualified electors of the City of Grosse Pointe.

CHARTER AMENDMENT PROPOSAL

Shall the proposal to amend Part A of the Charter of the City of Grosse Pointe by amending Section 7 for the purpose of increasing the deadline prior to an election for local candidates to file nominating petitions for the general election from the fourth Saturday prior to an election to the seventh Monday prior to an election be adopted?

Yes _____
No _____

EXISTING CHARTER PROVISIONS

Section 7. (Filing of nominating petitions; fee.)

"Every person desiring to become a candidate for an elective office shall personally or by duly authorized agent file with the city clerk a petition therefor signed by not less than 20 or more than 40 registered and qualified electors of the city not later than 12:00 noon on the fourth Saturday prior to the date of the city election. A filing fee of \$5.00 shall accompany each petition. At least one week before, and not more than three weeks before, the last day for filing nominating petitions, the clerk shall publish notice to that effect. Blank petitions in substantially the same form as required by state law, except for reference to party shall be furnished by the clerk. Any candidate for any office may withdraw his nomination on or before the final date for filing petitions and no candidate may withdraw after that date. The filing fee paid by or for any candidate shall not be returned under any circumstance."

PROPOSED CHARTER PROVISIONS

Section 7. (Filing of nominating petitions; fee.)

"Every person desiring to become a candidate for an elective office shall personally or by duly authorized agent file with the city clerk a petition therefor signed by not less than 20 or more than 40 registered and qualified electors of the city not later than 4:00 p.m., on the seventh Monday prior to the date of the city election. A filing fee of \$5.00 shall accompany each petition. At least one week before, and not more than three weeks before, the last day for filing nominating petitions, the clerk shall publish notice to that effect. Blank petitions in substantially the same form as required by state law, except for reference to party shall be furnished by the clerk. Any candidate for any office may withdraw his/her nomination provided a written notice of withdrawal is served on the city clerk not later than 4:00 p.m., of the third day after the last day for filing a nominating petition. The filing fee paid by or for any candidate shall not be returned under any circumstance."

You are further notified that the polling place for said election is as follows:

MAIRE SCHOOL
740 Cadieux
Grosse Pointe, MI. 48230

Further, that the polls for said election will be open from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

Thomas W. Kressbach,
CITY CLERK

G.P.N.: 10/22/98 & 10/29/98

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<p style="text-align: center;">SEAFOOD SPECIALS</p> <p>SEA SCALLOPS..... \$8.99 LB.</p> <p>FROZEN PORTIONS SEA BASS, TUNA SWORD FISH, HALIBUT... \$5.69 LB.</p> <p>COSTA RICA..... \$5.99 LB.</p> <p>COLOMBIAN SWISS WATER DECAF... \$6.59 LB.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">WINE SPECIAL</p> <p>CLOS DU BOIS CHARDONNAY 750 ML... \$8.99</p> <p>CABERNET 750 ML... \$11.99</p> <p>DOMAINE CHANDON BLANC 49 NOIR, BRUT 750 ML... \$11.99</p> <p>SIMI CHARDONNAY 750 ML... \$11.99</p> <p>RABBIT RIDGE "RHONE STYLE" ALLURE 750 ML... \$6.99</p> <p>RABBIT RIDGE MERLOT 750 ML... \$9.49</p> <p>ALEXANDER VALLEY VINEYARD CABERNET SALVIGNON 750 ML... \$11.99</p> <p>ALEXANDER VALLEY VINEYARD "SIN SIN" ZINFANDEL 750 ML... \$10.99</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">DENIGIOUS DAIRY FOODS</p> <p>BORDEN SKIM MILK \$1.99 GAL</p> <p>BORDEN 2 FOR 5.00 ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL</p> <p>BORDEN 1/2 GAL \$1.39 ORANGE JUICE</p> <p>Land O Lakes BUTTER 1 LB 1/4's \$3.89</p> <p>LABATT 12 PACK BUTTER \$7.99 BOTTLES + Dep</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ATWATER BREWERY</p> <p>KRAUSEN ROST \$5.99 6 Pack + Dep.</p>

RECYCLE THIS IN SPAPER!

Photographing the roads

We've all heard the expression "hit the road." Well, by hitting the road with your camera, you'll be able to add new and exciting pictures to your photo album.

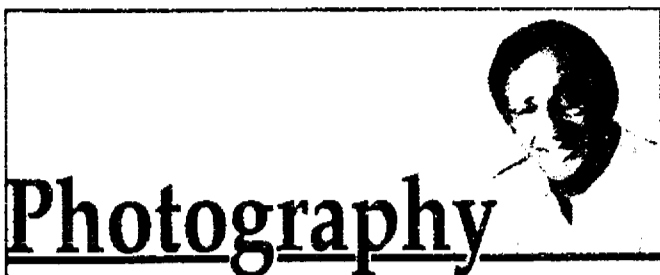
Whether it's a freeway, highway or an endless country road, photographing roads will open up new vistas for you. Roads have tremendous visual potential and pictures of them can capture an incredible variety of moods.

And remember, as we travel from place to place, it's most always a road that gets us there. So why not photograph them?

Began by studying roads in different types of light and at different times of the day. Notice how a backlit road illuminated by a rising or setting sun will glisten and shine like an unfurling ribbon.

After a rainfall, a wet road with puddles offers reflections of overhanging trees and clouds that will add a mood to your shots no other weather conditions will do.

High angles and low angles



Photography

By Monte Nagler

will also add variety to your pictures. Climb a nearby hill so you can get a bird's-eye view of a winding road or shoot from a low angle as the road undulates up the mountain.

As in all good photography, pay attention to depth-of-field so that everything is sharp from front to back. You'll accomplish this by being sure to use a small lens opening.

I've always enjoyed photographing roads so that it appears the road is traveling into infinity.

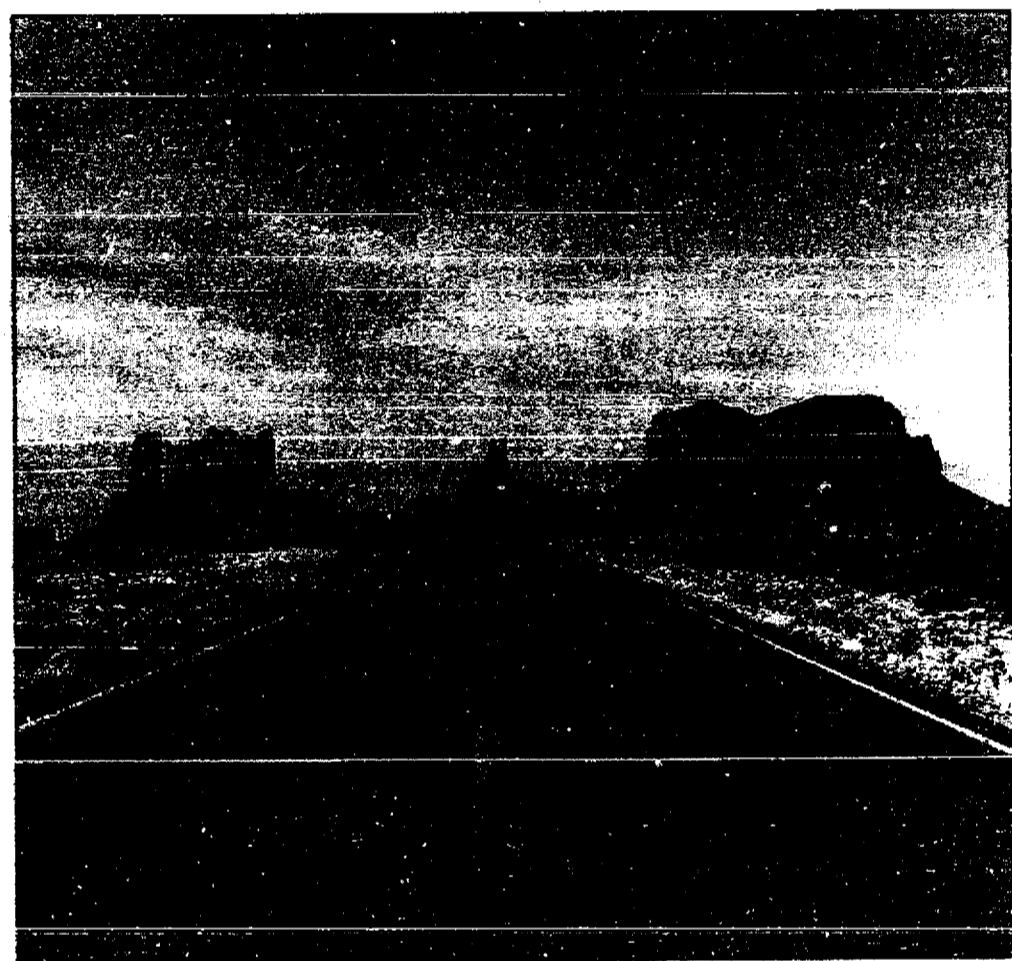
Whether the road ends in a bank of low clouds or at the top of a hill, there's an element of

unknown and mystique because the viewer wonders what lies ahead.

The road intrigued me in the photograph shown here taken near Mexican Hat, Utah. I loved the way it led into the buttes and mesas of Monument Valley.

When traffic cleared, I stood right in the center of the road in order to add dramatic perspective to the shot.

So the next time you feel like hitting the road, do so! Just make sure your camera is with you. Roads, quite literally, will take you and your camera to new and exciting places.



Standing in the middle of the road gave Monte Nagler dramatic perspective in this shot of Utah's Highway 163 as it leads into Monument Valley.

AAA offers advice for parents of young drivers

Winter driving can be challenging to any motorist, but slippery roads can be especially difficult for novice drivers dealing with snow and ice for the first time, according to AAA Michigan.

"Parents need to work with their teens to help them gain the experience they need for safe winter driving in the safest possible environment," said Jerry Basch, community safety services manager for AAA Michigan.

AAA offers the following tips to help parents teach their teens to drive in winter conditions:

- Under close supervision, let your teen practice slow speed maneuvers on a wide open snow- or ice-covered parking lot. Have him or her practice hard braking and steering in skidding situations.

- A novice driver's first on-road experience with winter-weather driving should not occur during a major blizzard. Wait until conditions are less severe.

- Consider limiting your teen's driving on slippery surfaces to daylight hours until he or she has gained experience.

- Remind your teen that driving under the influence of

drugs or alcohol is illegal and dangerous under any conditions, and that the risk is even greater on slippery roads.

- Make sure the vehicle your teenager will be driving is in proper working order. Winter weather is tough on car's mechanical systems and stopping in slippery conditions requires brakes and tires that are in top condition.

- Be sure the vehicle your teen is driving is equipped with essential emergency equipment, including a flashlight, blanket, jumper cables, sand or non-clumping cat litter and a small shovel or ice scraper.

An Open Letter to the Voters of the 1st District

Why vote for John Patrick Anderson? State Representative Candidate

Dear Friends:

My name is John Patrick Anderson, Candidate for State Representative for the 1st District. The 1st District comprises: Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Woods, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Shores, Harper Woods and N/E Detroit.



Let me explain why I should receive your Vote on Election Day, November 3rd.

1. Lake St. Clair

Aren't you tired of headlines such as "Pier Park Beach Closed," "Metro Beach Closed," "Bacteria Levels Too High," "Source of Lake St. Clair Contamination Unknown," "Zebra Mussels Taking Over The Lake," and "Pointes Residents Foot \$77,000,000 Sewer Tab." Being brought up on Lake St. Clair, I want to Champion the effort to clean up the Lake, once and for all!

I will call for an immediate summit of all of the communities that surround the Lake, as well as U.S. and Canadian governmental officials (due to the International nature of the Lake). I don't feel that Pointe residents should be responsible for the entire Lake's clean-up, as incumbent Richner may have you do. Richner stated at the "Candidates Forum" at St. John Hospital, (July 27, 1998) that Lake St. Clair is a local issue! I responded that Gov. Engler doesn't feel water quality is local, because of his Clean Michigan Initiative" and expanded version (Now Proposal "C") addresses water quality issues at the State Level. I am proud to say I had an impact on the legislation. I wrote and spoke with State Representative Kilpatrick (a member of the environmental committee) during the debate over the "Clean Michigan Initiative," he states, "John Patrick Anderson was relentless in his request that money be spent on the clean-up of Lake St. Clair, to improve and protect it's water, he convinced me, our committee recommended that a portion of \$90,000,000 be used to improve and protect Lake St. Clair." What was the Gov. Engler's \$500 million dollar bond proposal is now the \$675 million Proposal "C" endorsed by Democrats and Republicans alike.

2. Anderson Defends "Pointes"

(While Richner Remains Silent)

Being a 36 year Eastsider, I have developed many friendships with citizens in the "Pointes." So when the Detroit News published a series of offensive articles entitled, "Public Shame in a Private Suburb" (Sept. 20, 1998) which directly attacked the citizens of the "Pointes", I could not sit by and say nothing. I wrote a published editorial to the Detroit News (Sept. 28, 1998), which stated, "In attempting to capture the essence of the Grosse Pointes, the Detroit News relies on too many obsolete and offensive stereotypes, my friends who live in the "Pointes" are not arrogant and did not derive their good fortune from "old money." Instead, they worked hard, went to school and obtained advanced degrees, many couples are dual-income earners. There is no stigma attached to women pursuing careers, and the parents of teenagers do teach abstinence." Although I was endorsed by the Detroit News in the August 4th, 1998, Primary Election, after my criticism of the News, they decided to endorse incumbent Richner, on Oct. 2, 1998. While I have continually defended the honor of the citizens of the 1st District, Richner has remained silent! I do not want the endorsement of a newspaper that would print such offensive articles. I only want the endorsement of the citizens of the 1st District. By voting for me, you are endorsing me.

3. Special Interests Groups

While I have not accepted one dime of special interest group money, Richner has accepted thousands! I feel this can have a negative impact on legislation, for instance, House Bill 4993, which would expand the MCAA Board of Directors to include public members, Richner voted NO. Also House Bill 4995, which would require the MCCA to comply with the Freedom of Information Act, Richner voted NO. The MCCA is a state created reinsurer for Michigan's Auto insurance companies. Every auto insurer selling policies in the State of Michigan must be a member of the MCCA. The MCCA Board of Directors is currently made up of five members, each representing an auto insurer and each appointed by the Insurance Commissioner. It should not be of any surprise to you to know that Richner has gladly accepted campaign money from the Automobile Club of Michigan PAC on several occasions as reported to the Michigan's Secretary of State.

What other legislation may be impacted by contributions made by Marathon Oil employees? RJR Nabisco's Michigan's (Tobacco) PAC? Michigan's Beer and Wine Wholesaler's PAC? Michigan's Insurance Federation PAC? Richner has gladly accepted campaign contributions from all of them!

Friends, the issues I have discussed cross all party lines. The Environment, The Honor of the Citizens of the Pointes, and finally, Special Interest Groups. I respectfully ask for your vote November 3rd, 1998. I will continue to fight for our Lake and the Citizens of the 1st District at home and in Lansing. God Bless you, and may God Bless the most beautiful District in the State!

Your Friend,
John Patrick Anderson

Vote Nov. 3rd
John Patrick Anderson
Democrat For State Representative
1st District



The Andersons
Top - Eric, Carol, John
Bottom - Melissa and Nicole

For a Lawn Sign or To Volunteer Call (313) 417-9789

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Greenspan cuts interest rates; stocks go ballistic

A week ago, Thursday, Oct. 15, Fed Chairman Greenspan announced at 3:15 p.m. a cut of 1/4 of 1 percent in the Fed Funds Rate and the Discount Rate (for borrowings from the Fed itself).

At the conclusion of each Fed Open Market Committee meeting (last one was Sept. 29), the committee gives full authority to the chairman to effect policy changes between meetings (next one is mid-November).

Earlier last Thursday, the chairman initiated a telephone conference call to all committee members. He reportedly briefed them on the current situation and his proposed policy changes, but did not conduct a telephone vote of the members.

Wow! The interest rate cut announcement precipitated a "buying frenzy" on the NYSE. The DJI rocketed 330 points in just 45 minutes before the close. The S&P 500 and NASDAQ followed suit!

Friday, Oct. 16, was another busy day, with the DJI up another 117.40 points, on volume exceeding 1 billion shares! The week ended last Friday saw the Dow close at 8,416.76, up 517.24 points, or 6.5 percent, the largest weekly percentage gain since 1982!

Of the Dow's 30 stocks, only two — Eastman Kodak (EK, about 74-1/2) and Sears Roebuck (S, about 42-5/8) — did not rise during the week. Is it over? Is now the time to get back into stocks? Have we seen the lows of this "correction"?

Market analysts are still quite divided, not unlike the recent past. The "bears" say that Greenspan's rate cut was so off-the-wall that it means the chairman knows more than he tells us.

Barron's (Oct. 19) quotes



By Joseph Mengden

Business People



Hendrix

Susan Hendrix, D.O., a Detroit Medical Center obstetrician/gynecologist and resident of Grosse Pointe Park, was honored recently by the state of Michigan in celebration of the 30th anniversary of the Michigan Women's Commission.

Hendrix was chosen for her research with the National Institute of Health's Women's Health Initiative based at Wayne State University in Detroit. The WHI is the first study of its kind in the nation.

The eight- to 12-year nationwide effort will help medical professionals understand women's health and such diseases as heart trouble, cancer and osteoporosis.

James J. Pike of Grosse Pointe Farms has announced the acquisition of Valley Forge Inc. by Colfor Manufacturing Inc.

Pike, chairman and chief executive officer of Colfor, is also president and CEO of Long Horizons Group, a Southfield automotive group involved in the forging and casting of steel and aluminum components for the auto industry.

Colfor and Valley Forge specialize in the precision cold and warm forming of components produced from carbon and steel.



Waggoner

Peter Waggoner has been promoted to vice president of customer satisfaction and human resource administration for the National Resource Committee Inc., a professional employer organization with offices nationwide.

He will be responsible for assuring customer satisfaction with the organization's portfolio of human resources products and services. Waggoner will also address client concerns regarding human resources issues such as hiring and discipline guidelines.

Waggoner joined NHRC in 1995 and was promoted from director of customer service.

Lawrence Hands of Grosse Pointe Park will present the latest information on Amendment Section 112(r) of the Clean Air Act at a seminar entitled "Managing Chemical Risk" on Nov. 10 at the Novi Hilton in Novi and on Nov. 12 in Grand Rapids.

Hands is the founder of Hands & Associates, a risk management firm that provides a wide range of services in environmental and safety management, including pollution prevention assistance and emission control engineering.



Furtaw

Wayne County Prosecutor John O'Hair has announced the appointment of six new assistant prosecutors, including:

Jennifer Furtaw of Grosse Pointe Park. She is a graduate of the University of Detroit Mercy Law School and graduate of Michigan State University's James Madison College where she earned an undergraduate degree in international relations.

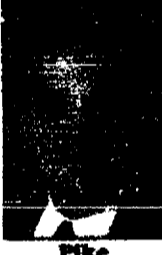
She is the former chief assistant county prosecutor in Sanilac County.

Charles Rutherford Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms graduated from the University of Detroit Mercy Law School and from Albion College with a bachelor's degree in English and communications.

He is a former writer for the Detroit Legal News and is studying for a master's degree in labor law from Wayne State University.

At the Villanova Alumni Club of Detroit, Donald Calcaterra Jr. has been named vice president. He graduated from the school of commerce and finance with a bachelor's degree in accounting. He is president of Towne Mortgage in charge of retail production. Calcaterra lives in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Thomas Smith of Grosse Pointe Shores was named treasurer. He graduated with a bachelor's degree from the school of arts and science, and played four years of varsity football, including the Liberty Bowl. Smith is district manager of Sequent Computer Systems.



Pike



Hands



Rutherford

Let's talk...STOCKS

Elizabeth Mackay, chief investment strategist for Bear Stearns, who feels this market resembles that after "Black Monday" in the October 1987 crash. For months thereafter the market yo-yoed up and down, going nowhere. Mackay feels that's what we're in for.

It is better to give than to receive

Every year about this time



Photos by Brad Lindberg

Belle Tire, above, is starting a landscaping project that will resemble Thrifty's efforts, below.



Belle Tire spruces up with 170 junipers

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Officials of Belle Tire are resigned to sacrificing the equivalent of 10 parking spots to plant evergreens as part of a beautification project in the upper-Mack business district of Grosse Pointe Farms.

"It's a huge problem for us to sacrifice parking space," said Jeff Krause, vice president of the auto repair company, based in Allen Park. "That's quite a commitment when you consider how parking space is at a premium for a tire business."

For a "substantial cost of \$40,000," he said, simulated wrought iron fencing "will be erected along Kerby and Mack, followed by the planting of about 170 Juniper Mount Batten evergreens. We could be finished by the end of October."

The company is eliminating parking space at a time when business is booming. Sales are up "two-fold since we bought the business in April 1997. We're doing wonderfully at the Grosse Pointe location," said Krause.

"The company has already done a lot to improve the site," said Rich Solak, Farms city manager. "Pike re-asphalt the parking lot and enclose the rubbish area near the back alley." The parking lot project is just getting under way. "with serious construction to take place in the near future," he said.

Before planting begins, the parking lot will be reconfigured to reduce street entrances from three to one. "Then we'll start landscaping," said Krause.

"The intent of the project is to screen the corner a bit," said Solak, "similar to what Thrifty

(see LTS, Nov. 20, 1997, and Nov. 28, 1996), we review how easy and profitable it is to make a charitable contribution-in-kind.

What kind? Appreciated stocks, of course!

To maximize your tax benefits, there are only three simple rules:

- 1) Don't gift cash,
- 2) Don't gift stocks at a loss (where current market value is less than your adjusted cost).

and
3) The recipient charity must be recognized by the IRS (not your brother-in-law).

The tax benefits are two-fold:
1) You avoid all federal capital gains taxes, and
2) You obtain a 1998 charitable deduction for federal income tax purposes.

How many times has LTS heard: "I can't afford to sell this stock because of the horrible capital gains taxes I would have to pay?"

Good news! If you make a charitable contribution-in-kind (that's the legal name for an appreciated stock that's been gifted to a charity), no one pays any capital gains taxes. Not you, not the charity!

So how can you give away (lose) and, at the same time, get a tax break (gain)? Let's use a real-life example of a local stock: Comerica (CMA on NYSE, about 60-3/4). Let's say you had bought 100 shares in 1995 at the low price of that year, which was 24-1/2.

CMA stock was split 3-for-2 earlier this year. Now you have 150 shares, with the same original cost of \$2,450 (ignoring commissions). But your adjusted cost per share is now only \$16.33 per share.

Last Friday, Oct. 16, CMA closed at 60-3/4, making your 150 shares worth \$9,112.50.

After deducting your cost of \$2,450, you have an unrealized capital gain of \$6,662.50, or 271.9 percent, in just over three years!

If you sell these shares at 60-3/4, your maximum federal capital gains tax at 20 percent will be \$1,332.50, leaving you with \$7,780 cash.

But if, instead, you make a charitable contribution-in-kind at the same price, you will be able to take a federal income tax charitable deduction of \$9,112.50. The tax savings effect of this deduction depends on your tax bracket.

The federal income tax rate for 1998 is a staggered system of five different rates depend-

ing on the amount of your adjusted gross income (AGI).

We'll omit the minimum bracket of 15 percent (for AGIs of \$42,350 or less for married couples filing jointly), but the other brackets range from 28 percent to 39.6 percent. That max bracket is for AGIs of \$278,450 and over.

Let's use the 28 percent bracket (for AGIs of \$49,250 to \$102,300) to figure typical tax savings. Since the charitable deduction reduces your AGI, the tax saved in this bracket is 28 percent of \$9,112.50, or \$2,551.50. This is real cash saved, since your 1998 tax bill will be reduced \$2,551.50!

For other tax brackets the savings are higher. At the max rate of 39.6 percent, the cash saved is \$3,608.55, a tidy sum indeed!

At year-end, many worthwhile charities send letters soliciting gifts. If you're planning a gift, why not give appreciated stock instead of cash? There are limitations on the size of charitable deductions, so be sure to consult your tax adviser first.

From time to time, some charities conduct major fundraising drives for capital improvements. One such locality is St. Paul on the Lake parish, which is in the midst of its "Campaign For Renewal." This Catholic church on Lakeshore was constructed in 1896-99, although the parish dates back to 1834.

Gifts of stock are especially welcome. Instructions for transfer of stock can be obtained by phoning the parish office at (313) 885-8855 during business hours.

LTS again urges you to give to the charity of your choice.

Why not help yourself to tax savings by giving appreciated stock instead of cash?

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

Performance Awards

The OLDE Premium Plus Money Market Series won the IBC Analytical Services and IBC Financial Data 1997 awards. These awards were given for the number one total return performance for the 12 months ending December 31, 1997, out of 210 and 299 General Purpose retail funds respectively. The fund was also ranked #1 by both services for the five-year period through December 31, 1997, out of 173 and 181 funds respectively. Past performance is no guarantee of future results.

In addition to its top ranking, this money market fund offers:

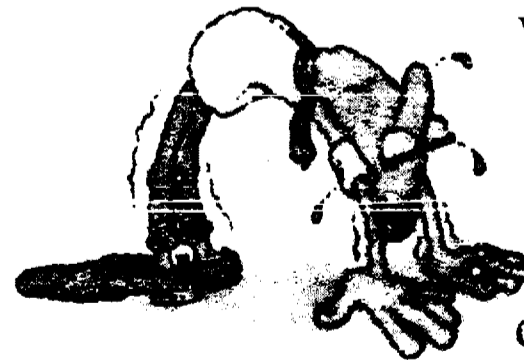
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* Ranked #3 out of 235 General Purpose money market funds for the 7-day period ending 10/13/98. Source: IBC's Money Fund Report, a service of IBC Financial Data, Inc. OLDE has and continues to absorb a portion of the expenses of the fund until January 1, 1999. Had the expenses not been absorbed, the fund's current and effective yields would have been 5.24% and 5.38% respectively. For more complete information on the OLDE Premium Plus Money Market Series, including management, fees, charges and expenses, obtain a prospectus by calling or visiting an OLDE office. Read it carefully before you invest or send money. An investment in this fund is neither insured nor guaranteed by the U.S. government, and there can be no assurance that the fund will be able to maintain a stable net asset value of \$1.00 per share. Past performance is no guarantee of future results. Yields fluctuate. ©1998 OLDE DISCOUNT CORPORATION • MEMBER NYSE & SIPC



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Get smart about how to finance a college education

With college tuition costs continuing to outpace inflation, parents are discovering that determining how to pay for college can be an education in itself.

According to the Michigan Association of CPAs, the typical resources parents use to finance a child's college education include savings and investments, grants and scholarships, loans and government financial aid, and current income.

Quite often, all four methods are used to meet ever-escalating college costs.

Savings are the resource of choice

Setting aside a certain amount of money every month or payday is the best way to prepare for meeting the costs of college.

Regular, systematic saving even of small amounts adds up, and the earlier you start to save, the less you'll need to put aside each month.

How you invest your money depends on a number of factors, including how much you have to invest, your child's current age, and your tolerance for risk vs. your need for growth.

A longer time horizon gives you the flexibility to adopt a more aggressive investment strategy, engaging vehicles such as stocks, bonds and mutual funds, which typically pay higher yields and offer substantial long-term growth.

If you have only a few years before facing college tuition bills, you may need to be more conservative in your investment approach. Savings products such as certificates of deposit and U.S.

Treasuries typically provide the highest level of safety, with a guarantee on the return of your principal and growth through the compounding of interest. Money market accounts are another investment vehicle offering limited risk.

Two other investment possibilities, one tried and true and one brand new, are U.S. Series EE Savings Bonds and the Education IRA. With Series EE bonds, depending on your income, some or all of the interest earned may be tax-free if the proceeds are used to pay tuition and other education expenses.

The Education IRA, established by the Taxpayer Relief Act of 1997, allows families to make a \$500 annual non-deductible contribution to an Education IRA per beneficiary under age 18.

Funds in Education IRAs accumulate on a tax-deferred basis, and distributions for qualified education expenses are tax-free.

Phaseout begins when your "modified" adjusted gross income equals \$95,000 if single or \$150,000 if married, filing jointly.

Finally, a number of states have developed state-administered college financing invest-

ment vehicles and/or prepaid tuition plans that allow parents to lock in current tuition costs for state schools.

Money for the lucky

Merit-based assistance in the form of grants and scholarships that do not have to be repaid are typically awarded on the basis of academic or athletic performance.

Grants and scholarships are available from the educational institutions themselves as well as from the federal or local government and a diverse range of private sources, such as churches, local foundations, parents' employers, civic groups, and community organizations.

Although scholarships and grants are the most attractive types of financial aid, they also are the most limited.

The difficulty lies not only in qualifying for, but also in identifying potential sources of such aid.

The best place to start is with your child's high school guidance counselor. Also check the Internet, which is becoming a useful scholarship search tool.

For example, on FastNet (www.fastnet.com), a large, free online scholarship service, the student creates a self-profile that is used to match the student with potential scholarship sources.

Borrowing — when

all else fails

Borrowing provides another option for parents who come up short in the college-financing test.

For the least expensive alternative, look first to your own resources.

By refinancing your home or taking out a home equity loan, you can borrow against the equity you have built up in your house.

The interest on a home equity loan of up to \$100,000 is tax-deductible.

However, the deductibility of interest expense incurred on refinancing may be limited to the balance of your old debt. Check with your CPA or other tax professional to verify your deductibility limits.

Most 401(k) plans allow you to borrow as much as 50 percent of your vested balance up to \$50,000, provided that you repay the loan within five years. And, beginning this year, parents can make penalty-free withdrawals from IRAs for qualified education expenses.

After taking stock of your own resources, you'll probably turn to the federal government, which supplies the largest amount of all student aid through the Stafford, PLUS, and Work Study programs.

To apply for federal aid, you must complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) in your child's senior year of high

school. From information reported on the FAFSA form, the expected family contribution (EFC) — the amount of money a student and his or her family are expected to contribute to the costs of attending college is calculated.

Using the EFC and other information you provide, the college then prepares a financial aid package.

Current income — a viable alternative

Using your current earnings to pay for college is another, albeit difficult, way to pay for college.

Although paying tuition out of current income is likely to

reduce your standard of living during your child's college years, the positive side is that you won't end up with a thick coupon payment book after graduation.

Lastly, tax savings

Also, CPAs recommend that parents with qualifying income take full advantage of the Hope Scholarship and Lifetime Learning Credits, two new tax credits for payments made for qualified tuition and fees.

These credits don't by any means eliminate the need to save vigorously for education costs, but the credits can help lighten the burden for qualified individuals.

Customers easier to find than employees

Hiring and keeping good employees is the top challenge faced by Michigan retailers.

More than one-third of Michigan retailers say hiring and keeping good employees is their biggest concern, according to the monthly Michigan Retail Index survey conducted by the Michigan Retailers Association and the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago.

Those concerns outranked

by a 2-to-1 margin the challenge of finding and keeping customers, and by a 4-to-1 margin concerns over finding the right merchandise.

The survey found that in terms of sales performance, Michigan's retail industry had the best August since 1994, with 58 percent of retailers reporting year-to-year increases.

While that figure was down

from June and July's 62 percent, it was still the fourth best month of 1998.

"Michigan's tight labor market continues to pose challenges for retail store owners," said Larry Meyer, CEO of the Michigan Retailers Association. "While it's a problem caused by a strong economy, it's a problem nonetheless."

Electronics and computer retailers led the industry in August, with 86 percent reporting sales increases. Gift retailers were next at 64 percent.

Looking ahead to the next three months, retailers were more optimistic in August than they have been all year. Seventy-nine percent said

they expected increased sales during September through November, up from 75 percent who had a positive outlook for August through October.

MRA's more than 4,700 retail business members operate more than 10,000 stores across the state.

Starbucks celebration

Starbucks Coffee will celebrate the grand opening of its store in Grosse Pointe on Saturday, Oct. 24 from noon to 4 p.m.

The first 300 people to arrive will receive a Starbucks Brew Kit. There will also be pastries, demonstrations of new products, live music by the John Denomme Duo and, of course, coffee.

A percentage of beverage proceeds for the day will benefit the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center.

"By Word of Mouth"



Dr. Kevin Prush, D.D.S.

I grew up in the 70s and had my share of dental work and dental experiences. Does this mean I am an expert on the 70s style dentistry? NO! It does mean I have an idea on how much dentistry has changed, improved, and evolved during my lifetime.

I don't know about you, but when I was little, those dental injections looked five inches long and the drills seemed 200 decibels loud! The silver fillings had a distinct metallic taste, and was it my imagination, or did all the dental assistants seem like strong, tough accomplices to the man or woman in the tight poly-

ester coat who wanted to make me squirm? Let me tell you, my time in the reception area seemed to last forever as I waited for my name to be called. Well, it was probably my imagination. We dentists have been somewhat stereotyped in the media. Many movies have had fun with the stereotype. In actuality, the evolution of dentistry has been amazing and it is still evolving. Who would have thought we could replace missing teeth some day with teeth that screw into our jawbones, known as dental implants.

Instead of removing questionable teeth, we eventually were able to save them with predictable and successful root canals! Nowadays gum disease can be treated non-surgically and a pill is being developed to prevent gum

disease. And what about dental lasers and air-abrasion (drillless) dentistry? One of my favorite improvements was the perfection of tooth-colored fillings, in comparison to dark, ugly silver fillings.

These days there are different methods of delivering anesthesia which can be painless, ranging from electronic anesthesia to a slow, computer-chip controlled anesthesia delivery system. Digitalized x-ray technology has arrived and with the introduction of inside the mouth camera systems, patients can see and understand more about their teeth and gums.

Thus, no longer does a trip to the dentist have to be feared. Those waits in the reception room now seem shorter and more pleasant! In ending, I have one question. Who can invent a silencer for dental drills?

Dr. Kevin Prush: 810-775-2400

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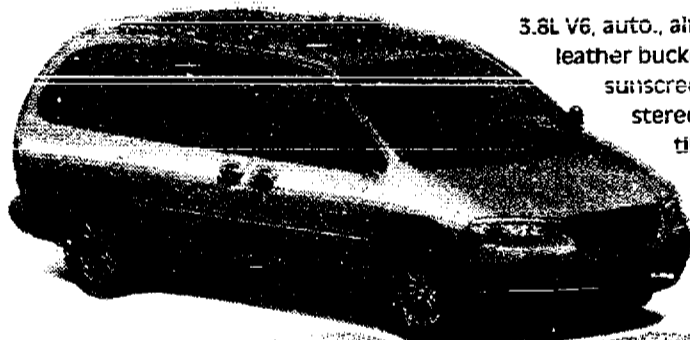


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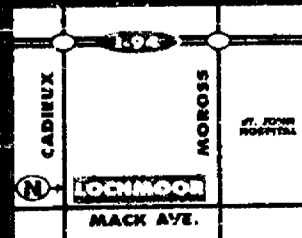
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Detroit Concert Choir heads to Spain

By Maureen Moore
Special Writer

Grosse Pointe Woods-based Detroit Concert Choir travels to Spain this week to defend its top world record in what the group's director calls the "musical Olympics."

The Detroit Concert Choir earned the "Choir of the World" title following a prestigious win over 114 choirs worldwide at the 50th annual Llangollen International Musical Competition, held in north Wales in 1996.

Last year, the choir was on top again, earning the 1997 Margaret Hillis Award for

Choral Excellence, a lifetime achievement honor recognizing excellence in performance, musical education and cultural diversity and outreach.

This week, the Detroit Concert Choir, a 70-voice Motown mixed group ensemble performing choral adaptations from classical and folk literature, will depart for a two-week stay in the Basque district of northern Spain to defend its title and reputation as one of the best choirs in the West. Only top winners of other international competitions are invited. Only 20 top choirs from around the globe took

part in the renowned Tolosa Choral Competition last year.

Last Sunday, Oct. 18, the accomplished group performed a farewell concert, "Hasta la Vista," before a packed audience at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

"The heart of what we do is basically music that has a rich heritage that comes from the Christian tradition of choral literature, whether it's from Russia or Germany or England," said DCC founder and artistic director Gordon Nelson.

"Being involved in international competition raises the

level of great music to which we ordinarily would not be exposed," he said. "It presents a unique opportunity for singers to work as a team and strive toward excellence."

A former high school music teacher in the Detroit Public Schools, Nelson formed the Detroit Concert Choir in 1987. The choir became possible when Nelson's elderly aunt, who loved music and in her youth had been a silent film actress in the 1920s, at her death left a sum of money as the foundation to start the choir. The Rita Guy Christian Music Ministry Foundation



Detroit Concert Choir founder and artistic director Gordon Nelson proudly displays the "Choir of the World Concert" trophy his group earned two years ago in Wales.



The Detroit Concert Choir

was established to provide an artistic and educational opportunity for amateur and professional musicians.

Singing mainly for community groups and churches in the Detroit area, the DCC also performs with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra throughout the regular concert season.

"This is the biggest competition we've ever entered in terms of the volume of work we have to learn," said Pamela Berger, a mezzo-soprano and marketing director for the DCC. "It's been a big time commitment for all of us, but it's worth it."

Berger said rehearsals for the Tolosa choral shoot-out began in March and continued through the summer. In recent months, the group has met several times weekly, fine-tuning and perfecting nearly 40 pieces of multilingual music.

"I love being in this choir. It's work, but when you hear the finished product, you know you wouldn't have it any other way," she said. "We're worthy

of the invitation."

Nelson agrees. "We are putting ourselves on the firing line of international judges for review," he said. "What our people have done requires intense effort, dedication and concentration. That's what I like about competition: You aim for the best. This Tolosa trip will be the musical Olympics for us."

After returning from Spain, the Detroit Concert Choir will prepare for two upcoming Christmas concerts to be performed Friday, Dec. 11, at St. Clare of Montefalco Church in Grosse Pointe Park, and Saturday, Dec. 12, at St. Hugo of the Hills Church in Bloomfield Hills.

The DCC has produced two CD recordings titled, "Silent Night" and "Choir of the World," and is working on a CD of American folk music.

For information on the Detroit Concert Choir, call (313) 882-0118.

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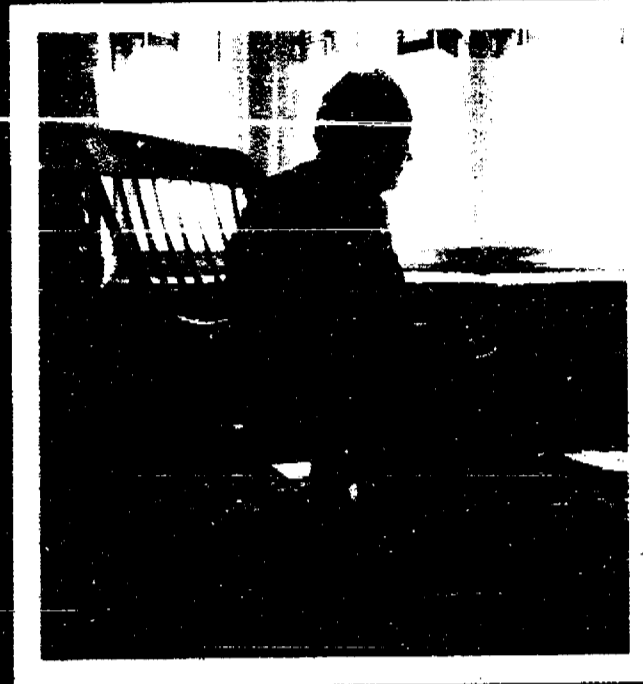
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Two candidates vie for first district house seat

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Democrat John Patrick Anderson and Republican Andrew Richner are seeking to represent the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods in the state House's First District.



John P. Anderson

John Patrick Anderson

Detroit resident John Patrick Anderson said that one of the reasons he is running for office is because he wants to make a bigger impact than incumbent Richner, especially when it comes to the Pointes and Harper Woods.

"Richner really hasn't done anything to clean Lake St. Clair," said Anderson. "I would like to lead a charge to call a summit with all the communities around the lake, including those from Canada, to focus on what needs to be done to improve the lake."

With uncontrollable bacteria counts and the infestation of non-native species threatening the public and sport fishing, Anderson believes that the problems of the lake go beyond local politics. He said that if elected, he would seek as much federal money as possible for lake cleanup.

Anderson said that even though he's not a representative, he has still tried to influence local representatives to do more to ensure clean water.

He said that the Pointes have spent in excess of \$77 million on sewer separation, but he worries that the money may have been mispent in light of the fact that the surrounding communities have not done the same.

Anderson also feels that the level of taxation for state residents is too high. He wants a 50 percent reduction in the single business tax and would also like to reduce the second home ownership property tax.

"Why should we punish people who have worked hard and purchased a second home," Anderson said. "I do believe that we have to cut taxes without cutting essential social services. I have people working on how to do that."

Senior citizens are a vital part of the community, said Anderson, and they deserve proper medical care. He wants to pass a law that will require HMOs don't deny seniors medical tests or procedures based on strict HMO protocols. Seniors can't be singled out for preferential treatment, so the edicts would apply to all HMO customers.

Anderson said he doesn't know how much such rules would cost, but was told that any additional costs would be minimal.

Anderson also said that it's important for Grosse Pointes to have a strong voice in Lansing. By having Republican Richner serve in a legislative body dominated by Democrats, the Pointes lose a chance for influence.

"My opponent can't seem to get anything done, except through convoluted legislative means," Anderson said. "He also seems to be interested in special interest oriented issues like special 'Euro' currency proposals or his focus on the nonexistent Detroit casinos. He actually was fighting to prevent riverboat casinos from

docking in the Pointes."

Anderson is not an advocate of charter schools or tuition credits.

He states taxpayers who have supported public education should not be confronted with the "disembowling" of public education.

"This is from someone who would benefit from tuition credits," Anderson said. "I send my kids to Catholic schools. The Pointe school system is a model and residents should be proud to support it."



Andrew Richner

Andrew Richner

When asked why he was running for office, first district incumbent Andrew Richner said he was running for several reasons.

The first reason was that 1999 will be an exceptional year for the state house. With term limits in place, fully a third of the house will be freshmen.

"With 64 newcomers in the house, we will need people who can represent their district and navigate the morass of Lansing politics," Richner said. "I have four years left, if reelected, and I have a lot of relevant experience as a representative. I would be doing a disservice to the community if I didn't run. This job is a six-year commitment and I have two years of

experience."

Richner said that he thought term limits should allow members of the state house the same number of years in office that members of the Senate get — 8 years, otherwise House members suffer from an unfair disadvantage.

Richner also boasted that he is in a leadership position with the Republican Caucus. They want fresh ideas and with term limits, he is actually a senior member of the party.

Richner also strongly believes that the environment is a major priority. He is a strong supporter of the bond initiative that would create a \$600 million fund to clean up the environment.

"I would like to see resources directed toward Lake St. Clair and to cleaning up brownfield pollution," said Richner. "With brownfield pollution, people won't build on old industrial sites because clean up is so expensive. So they go out to unpolluted areas, abandoning older sites. I would also like to address the problem of run-off that goes into the lake, but anything to reduce pollution helps the lake."

Richner thinks polluters ought to pay to clean up their mess, but in many instances, a site has been closed down for years and the company has gone out of business. This bond helps in those situations, he said.

Public education is also a top priority of his, said Richner.

He believes there should be more funding for public education from the budget and opposes vouchers and charter schools if that means taking money away from local school districts. He said he might support tax credits or deductions if that did not subtract funding from public education.

Richner said that he supports the concept of charter schools, but before he would support any project, he would have to know how it would work.

"Detroit schools aren't making it," Richner said. "I also represent Detroiters. I am willing to work with anyone who has ideas on how to improve education in the city, including splitting the city into smaller, more manageable districts."

Richner also wants to make fighting crime a priority. He is impressed with what New York City has done to reduce crime through cracking down on street offenders and tracking crime patterns.

He would like to encourage local governments, through the use of grants, to follow similar plans.

One more reason Grosse

Pointes should elect him, said Richner, is because of the upcoming year 2000 census and old-fashioned gerrymandering. Come 2002 Michigan residents will have new congressional districts.

Richner strongly feels that all the Pointes and Harper Woods should be in one U.S. congressional district. By dividing the community into two traditionally Democratic districts, Pointers find their collective voice diluted.

But if Republicans control the Legislature, Pointers can be united and have a stronger presence in whatever congressional district they belong.

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As a special attraction, the new limited edition collector's figurine "Playful Pops" will be available as part of an amazing offer. Purchase the charming child with animals, and you'll receive the "HummelScope" at no additional charge.

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City of **Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan**

NOTICE OF PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST

The City of Grosse Pointe Park will hold its required test for public accuracy on the optical scan voting equipment for the General Election to be held Tuesday, November 3, 1998. This test will be conducted Wednesday, October 28, 1998, at 2:00 p.m. in the Conference Room, City Hall, 15115 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan.

Jane M. Blahut
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 10/22/98

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 Defendants, 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 1985.

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 Plaintiff's 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 an exclusion. Your request for exclusion from the Class Action must be postmarked no later than November 6, 1998, and must be mailed to Plaintiff's counsel:

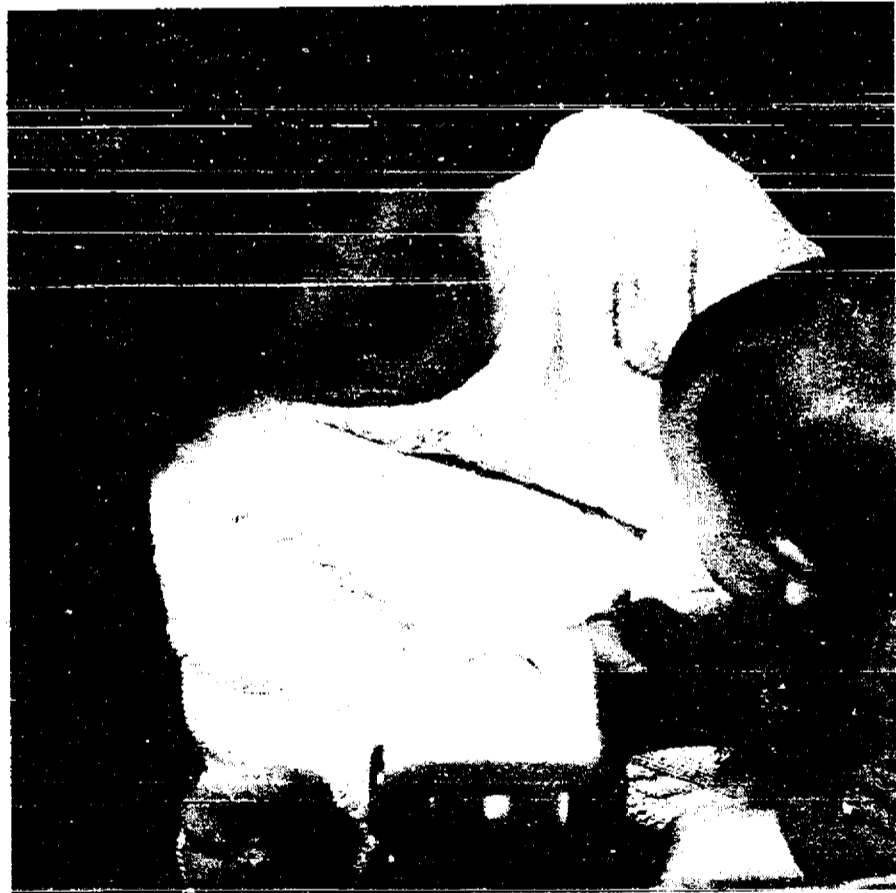
Macuga, Swartz and Liddle, P.C.
615 Griswold, Suite 1520
Detroit, Michigan 48226
(313) 965-0045

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 Yank of 17196 Plac N., Jack
Folson, Joan Green of West Deville Place, John Tocco and Ninnette Tocco of East
Doyle Place, John Hamel and Marlene Hamel of Birch Lane, Richard P.
Hathaway of Hidden Lane, James R. Chylinski of Shoreham Road and
Rosemary Kuhne formerly of Fairford Road.
c/o Steven D. Liddle
1520 Ford Building
Detroit, Michigan 48226-3991
(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.
Pete W. Macuga, II and Steven D. Liddle
615 Griswold, Suite 1520
Detroit, Michigan 48226
(313) 965-0045

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News

Wayne County Commissioner District 1

In the race for Wayne County Commissioner in District 1, which includes the five Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and a portion of Detroit's east side, Democratic incumbent Christopher Cavanagh faces Republican challenger Mary Ellen Stempfle.

Christopher Cavanagh



Cavanagh

Incumbent Christopher Cavanagh (D, District 1) of Grosse Pointe Farms hopes his record as a member of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners can override bad feelings toward Democrats born of the actions of President Bill Clinton and Michigan gubernatorial candidate Geoffrey Fieger.

Further, said Cavanagh, now isn't the time to change the reins of office. He said the commission is in the midst of implementing the benefits of the recent Detroit River heritage designation, heading-off the costs of gambling, and making sure the county's computers operate when the ball drops on the year 2000.

Cavanagh said he contributes meaningfully to county government by serving on eight of the commission's committees.

As chair of the special committee on the American

Heritage River Designation, Cavanagh said he helped Rep. John Conyers Jr. (D-District 14) push for the Detroit River to be named one of only 10 heritage rivers in the nation. "It was important to provide the congressman with background information for him to mobilize forces early," said Cavanagh.

The designation will benefit the county by bringing in federal funds to clean contaminated areas along the riverfront. The action pressures polluters upstream, namely in Oakland and Macomb counties, to clean up sources of pollution that could foul Lake St. Clair.

No friend to casinos, Cavanagh said Wayne County taxpayers shouldn't bear the entire cost of gambling.

"We expect gambling to result in 400 additional arrests each day for pick-pocketing and other crimes," he said. "I went to the state to ask that money from gambling be returned to the county to help pay for increased crime control and other costs."

Doing so, he said, "brings common sense to government."

As for computers, Cavanagh is one of only 10 members on the research and technology committee of the National Board on Technology. Because of software programing problems, many computer experts fear that computers could shut down at 12:00 a.m., Jan. 1, 2000 if things aren't corrected.

"Wayne County is on schedule to have the 'year 2000' computer problem licked," he said. "It's important that I see this issue through."

Other accomplishments include repaving Moross Road, a project which he anticipates will start in the spring of 1999.

The most controversial aspect of Cavanagh's term involved the super-majority issue, which required a 60 percent majority by voters to increase county taxes. Critics said Cavanagh ducked his responsibilities by not break-

ing a commission deadlock on the issue.

"I did not duck my responsibilities. It was my vote that brought it before the voters," he said.

Critics of his actions have confused an admittedly complicated issue, he said.

"At the time of the vote," he said, "the Election Commission had struck the proposed ballot question from the ballot and some commissioners started a lawsuit to restore the question to the primary ballot. Lawsuits are an expensive means of settling issues of public policy. There was still time and opportunity for the question to be placed on the November ballot."

"Court proceedings potentially meant added costs and delays in printing the August ballots. Commissioners were advised that these costs could run as high as \$400,000. In fact, the added cost proved to be much less, but that was not evident on the day of the vote. I have pledged to make prudent financial decisions, and on the day that this (super-majority) vote was taken (by the commission), my vote was indeed the most prudent course of action," he said.

Cavanagh disputed strongly any criticism of his attendance record on the commission. He may have missed roll call votes, he said, but that's only because he arrived at meetings a few minutes late.

"I have perfect attendance in 1998, and the second best record over two years," he said. Cavanagh works full-time as a commissioner.

—Brad Lindberg

Mary Ellen Stempfle

Republican Mary Ellen Stempfle, a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe, said her platform to become the district's next Wayne County Board of Commissioners has bipartisan appeal.

"I have visited over 12,000 homes in my district in the course of my campaigning. I am aware of county-wide concerns because I have learned about them first-hand," said Stempfle.

Although she has a strong Republican following in the Grosse Pointes, she has already conceded the Democratic vote in the City of Detroit and said she hasn't campaigned door-to-door in the city since 1992.

Stempfle is the lone Republican on the board of trustees of Wayne County Community College. She said her ability to help steer the college toward fiscal and academic soundness are examples of how she can work effectively with members of the opposing party. Now in her fourth year



Stempfle

of a six-year term, she was elected by her Democratic colleagues to secretary of the board.

"I'm concerned with ensuring quality education for the students, not increasing fringe benefits for the trustees and administrators," said Stempfle.

As a trustee, she voted against providing administrators and trustees home computers, cars and credit cards. The measures were defeated.

"I've never been afraid to speak up about these issues," she said.

If elected to the commission, she said she'll resign from the college.

As a commissioner, Stempfle would reduce the county's tax rate. "There's a lot of waste," she said, although she wasn't specific on where she'd make cuts.

She would also fight against

expansion of runways at Detroit City Airport and make better use of land owned by the county. "The county uses too much land in piecemeal fashion," she said.

She supports using wetlands banks to capture and filter rainwater before it enters rivers and lake, she said.

If she had been on the commission last spring, she would have fought against feeding ice cream to prisoners in Wayne County Jail. Even though a serving of ice cream is slightly more expensive than an equal measure of milk, she said giving convicted law-breakers the luxury of ice cream sends out the message.

She supports requiring a 60 percent popular vote to raise county taxes. By taking matters out of the commission's hands, Stempfle said voters in her district would have more control over their own money. "A minority of commissioners seem to rule the tax increase issue," she said.

A strong critic of her Democratic opponent's claims of outstanding attendance at commission meetings, Stempfle said Commissioner

Christopher Cavanagh has missed 125 roll-call votes, which, according to figures she compiled while looking through an "incredibly large stack of minutes," ranks him 13th on a list of the commission's 15 members.

"Mr. Cavanagh's statement that he has compiled a higher attendance record than any commissioner in the history of the county commission is ludicrous," she said.

Stempfle is a former community planning consultant currently employed by St. John's Episcopal Church Senior Community in Detroit where, as community liaison, she is involved with volunteer recruitment.

She is president of the Grosse Pointe Women's Republican Club and a member of the Wayne County Republicans.

She also serves on the executive board of the Detroit Community Initiative, which, in addition to helping clean the environment, is trying to reduce crime through youth leadership and summer job programs.

—Brad Lindberg

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- OCTOBER 31ST** Halloween Sale Begins
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- NOVEMBER 6TH**..... Dept. 56 Retirement "Open 8 am"
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The TC question: To sell or not to sell?

The lady caller had a problem. Should she sell her '89 Chrysler TC by Maserati? "I love the car," she said. "My husband says to sell it. I took it to a dealer, who told me it wasn't worth much."

It was perfectly understandable that Marge Slezak, of Grosse Pointe Shores, was confused. Is it an unpopular used car or is it a collector car, potentially of some value? Right now, probably both.

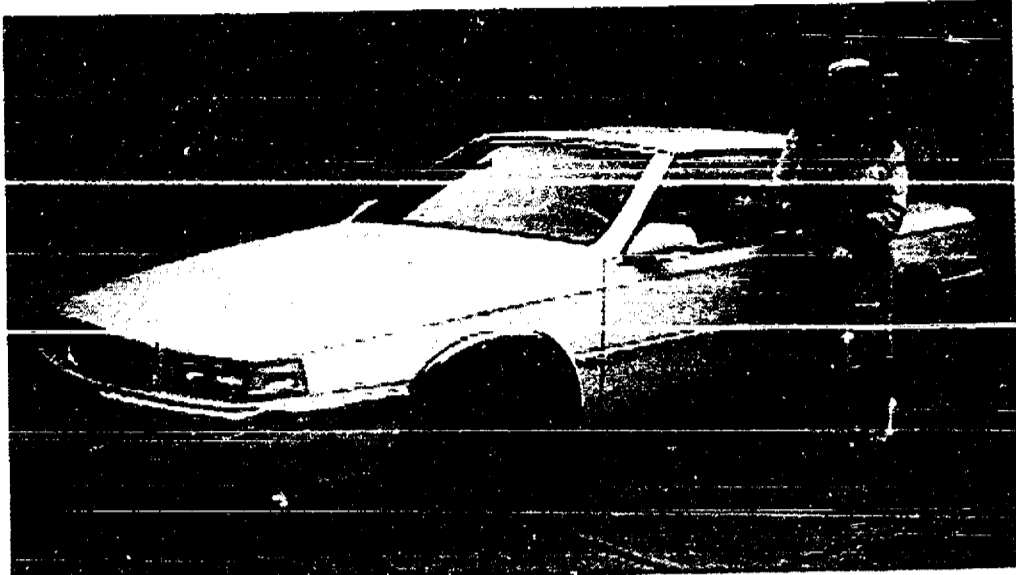
7,300 of them were built from 1989-91, although unsold TCs were available from dealers for sometime thereafter and often the final sale price was well below the manufacturer's suggested list price.

The Chrysler TC was the product of a joint venture between Chrysler, a result, in part, of a long friendship between Lee Iacocca and Italian designer Alejandro De Tomaso. In 1976, Chrysler purchased 5 percent of Maserati and Iacocca asked De Tomaso, who had gained control of Maserati, to produce a car to be called the "Q Coupe."

Agreement was reached in 1984 to create an "exceptional sport coupe." A prototype was built in 1986. Chrysler handed out literature at the 1988 Chicago Auto Show hyping a "Chrysler Turbo Convertible Built by Maserati" and containing specifications for a Maserati 16-valve engine.

In 1989, Chrysler introduced "Chrysler's TC by Maserati," available with a Maserati 2.2 four or 2.2 turbo or a Chrysler V-6. None of them sold very well, despite a well-hyped introduction. Styling was not well-received and there were mechanical problems resulting in recalls. The car looked a lot more like a Chrysler than a Maserati, but its price was well above that of the Chrysler convertible, which it resembled.

Whether seen as an unpopular used car or a potential collectors' car, the Chrysler TC by Maserati (a rather unwieldy name) was another in a line of American cars designed by Italian design superstars that have not done well in the market. Italian designers do great work for Italian, British and German makers. But collaborations with American makers have not fared so well.



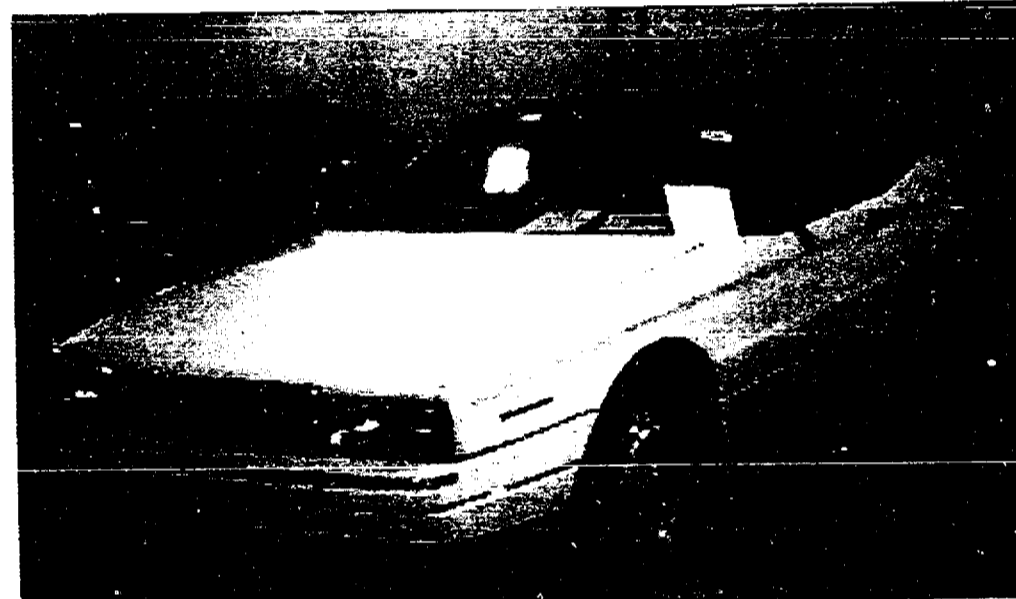
A. Marge Slezak with her '89 Chrysler TC by Maserati, the result of an ill-fated venture between an American auto maker and Italian design.

One of the earliest of these collaborations between Italian designers and American makers occurred when Nash hired

Italian design great Pinin Farina to design a blockbuster of a car for its '52 model to mark its 50th anniversary.

(Pinin Farina was father of Sergio Pininfarina, whose

See AUTOS, page 31A



The Cadillac Allante was higher priced than necessary because the bodies were fitted by Pininfarina in Italy then shipped back to the Hamtramck plant for final assembly.



Autos

By Richard Wright

A car like the Chrysler TC by Maserati does present a sticky problem. It was not well received in the market. There were serious problems which resulted in recalls. They were nice looking, but not like a real Maserati. Not really as pretty as an expensive Chrysler convertible of that time, some might say.

Remember, Edsels were losers on the used-car market for years until collectors were attracted to them. Now they are in greater demand as collector cars than many of their more popular contemporaries.

The Chrysler TC by Maserati car attracts some collector interest because it is unusual and rather rare. Only



The '89 TC looks like a Chrysler, but its distinctive removable roof has the Maserati trident symbol in its porthole window.

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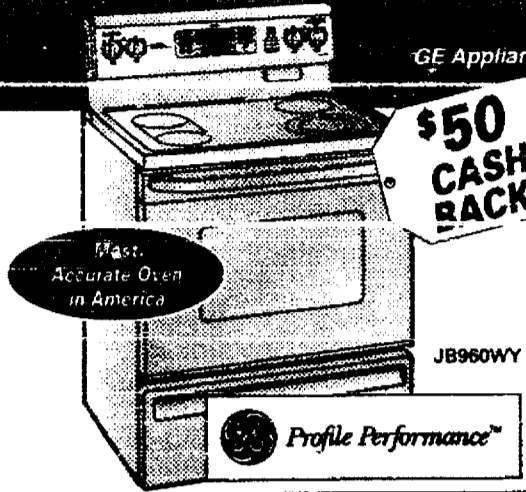
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Smooth Top Range with Self-Cleaning Oven

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- Dual 6"/9" heating element.
- Frameless white glass oven door with big view window.



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- TrueTemp™ System.
- Upswept cooktop with sealed burners, simmer burner and maximum output burner.
- 3 oven racks, 6 rack positions.



30" Gas Range with Self-Cleaning Oven

- TrueTemp™ System.
- Upswept cooktop with sealed burners, simmer burner and maximum output burners.
- 3 oven racks, 6 rack positions.
- Frameless white glass oven door with big view window.



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- Upper convection oven with 3 oven shelves and automatic meat thermometer.
- Temperature display, clock & timer.



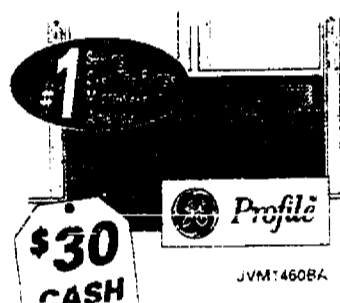
Super Capacity 12-Cycle Heavy Duty Washer

- SensorWash® System adjusts water temperature to maximize detergent's potential.
- HandWash® cycle for fine washables.
- 3 wash/spin speed combinations.
- Built-in bleach and fabric softener dispensers.



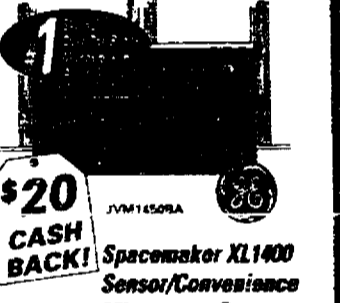
Super Capacity 17-Cycle Heavy Duty Washer

- SensorWash® System adjusts water temperature to maximize detergent's potential.
- 5 wash/spin speed combinations.
- 5 automatic fabric care selections.
- Extended spin option.



Spacemaker XL1400 Sensor Microwave Oven

- Exclusive audio message center.
- Large 1.4 cu. ft. oven cavity, with temperature probe, 950 watts.
- Turntable On/Off feature.
- 2 custom pads allow frequently prepared items to be pre-programmed.



Spacemaker XL1400 Sensor/Convenience Microwave Oven

- Large 1.4 cu. ft. oven cavity, 950 watts.
- Turntable On/Off feature.
- Sensor cooking controls for Popcorn and Reheat.
- Interactive scrolling display conveniently provides step-by-step instructions.
- Full-view cooktop light, night light and hi-capacity, 2-speed exhaust system.



Spacemaker XL1400 Microwave Oven

- Large 1.4 cu. ft. oven cavity, 950 watts.
- Turntable On/Off feature.
- Interactive scrolling display conveniently provides step-by-step instructions.
- Full-view cooktop light, night light and hi-capacity, 2-speed exhaust system.



CleanSensor II Dishwasher

- CleanSensor II feature automatically adjusts water usage, temperature and cycle time.
- Electronic touch controls for easier operation.



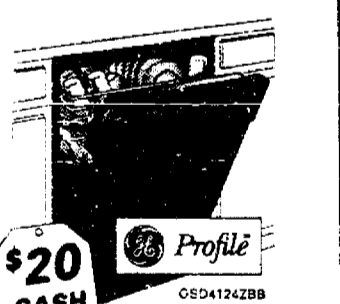
CleanSensor II Dishwasher

- CleanSensor II feature automatically adjusts water usage, temperature and cycle time.
- StemSafe feature holds stemware securely in place.



SureClean™ Dishwasher

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- China/Crystal developed in consultation with Lenox®.
- QuietPower II insulation package.



SureClean™ Dishwasher

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- China/Crystal developed in consultation with Lenox®.
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Jim Riehl dealership first in nation to be ISO 9002 certified

The world's largest retail Chrysler Plymouth dealership sets new standards with ISO 9002 certification. And in record time. Jim Riehl has always enforced strict quality standards at Roseville Chrysler Plymouth Jeep. This was the first dealership to qualify for Chrysler's new Five Star Quality Award.

At the recommendation of Chrysler Corp., Roseville went one step further and set out to achieve an even greater challenge, the ISO certification. ISO stands for International Standards Organization. 9002 designates a service company rather than a manufacturing facility. Because of the quality systems already in place at Roseville, the entire process took only six months. Mick Burns of Hawtal Whiting, consultant who helped them prepare for certification, said, "The culture at Roseville is one where employees think about what they are doing and implement whatever is necessary to best do any job. With that kind of thinking already established, taking the next step was a natural progression."

After an extensive audit by Deloitte & Touche, Roseville Chrysler Plymouth Jeep became the first domestic auto dealer in this country to become certified ISO 9002.

"Quality standards are in place primarily for two reasons: to make us more responsible, accountable and efficient, and to make the experience of dealing with Roseville more enjoyable for customers. The ISO experience has been good for us," states Jim Simpson, general manager. "Although we had many of the systems already in place, qualifying for ISO makes all employees document everything all the time. So, there is more assurance of doing it right the first time. Our people are more careful now, because they have to be. And we are truly more efficient. Our customers love it. Buying a car is easier than ever before. There is a fair amount of paperwork involved. With ISO, a checklist



Displaying their newly earned ISO 9002 certificate are Mike Riehl, left, general sales manager, and Jim Simpson, general manager of Jim Riehl Chrysler Plymouth Jeep.

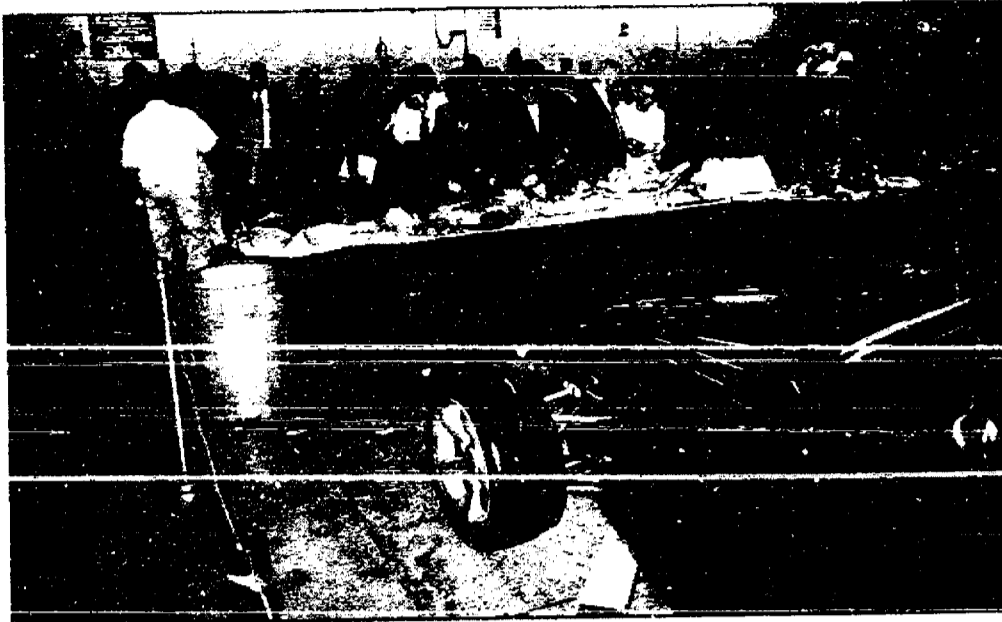
guarantee that everything is in place and ready to go before the customer comes in. That alone shortens the time spent in transaction. We strive to focus all of our processes and systems on what is best for the customer. Our employees are empowered to do what is in the best interest of our customer."

Jim Riehl's complex includes seven buildings spread over 15 acres. In August 1997, the Jeep franchise was added. Last week, the dealership opened a new 24,000-square-foot building at the north of the property. It houses a reconditioning center, Jeep and heavy service bays, a parts department servicing wholesale and retail trade as well as Riehl internal technicians with some 4,000 parts in stock. New to the parts department is an accessories boutique. Logood clothing, bike racks, mud flaps, sound systems, cargo holders and every conceivable accessory for any Chrysler, Plymouth, Jeep and

Dodge vehicle are in stock or can be special ordered for immediate shipment. There are miniature replica cars, even Chrysler car cookies. And all the usual mugs, key chains, etc., all with brand logos.

"Chrysler Corp. capitalized on the trend of building brand loyalty through quality merchandise that customers and wannabe customers can wear. Everyone likes to be associated with a winning look and a first-class product," states Brenda Rock, parts manager. Roseville's customers are twice as loyal as the national average.

"The reconditioning center allows us to recondition all cars which are sold as previously owned. We can also maintain our rental fleet in superb condition. And customers can bring their cars in for a complete interior shampoo of seats, mats, carpet and door upholstery, or for an engine steam cleaning, repair of burn holes,



Jim Riehl Chrysler Plymouth Jeep, the first dealership in the country to become ISO 9002 certified, held an open-house gala celebration on Saturday, Oct. 19, for its many loyal customers.

Photos by Peter J. Birkner

paintless dent removal, convertible top restoration," states Simpson. "Thirty-five additional service bays allow us to not only take care of our additional Jeep customers, but also any Chrysler product whether it was purchased at this dealership or not. We don't sell Dodge trucks, but we do have room now to service them. Our mobile service van expands service capabilities even further. We can go right to the customer to install parts, do tuneups, light mechanical and electrical repairs."

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CONTACT: STEPHEN G. PILE, BLUE RIVER EXPLORATION, 7615 DUBONNET WAY, INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46278 (317-875-6624) E-MAIL: SGP42@AOL.COM

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City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE TO VOTERS: Notice is hereby given that an absentee voter counting board computer accuracy test for the November 3, 1998 General Election has been scheduled for Friday, October 30, 1998 at 3:00 p.m. in the City offices at 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. All interested persons should feel free to attend.

The public accuracy test is conducted to determine that the program and the computer being used to tabulate the results of the election, counts the votes in the manner prescribed by the law.

Louise S. Warnke, City Clerk

G.P.N.: 10/22/98

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HAP stands alone in Michigan: The only health plan to be ranked A, overall, in Newsweek magazine's third annual survey of health plans. And, HAP finished in the top 10% nationally. Newsweek surveyed 200 plans, examining how well they dealt with preventive care; how well they managed acute and chronic conditions; their choice and quality of doctors and hospitals. In all these categories, HAP scored well. It's because we emphasize personalized care from respected physicians and staff, along with prevention, and member education. So, for a health care plan you can feel good about, contact HAP at 313-872-8100 or visit www.hapcorp.org.



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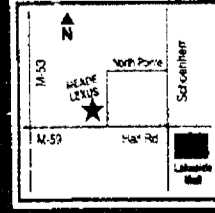
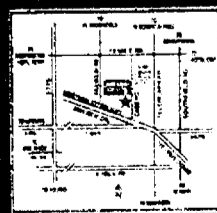
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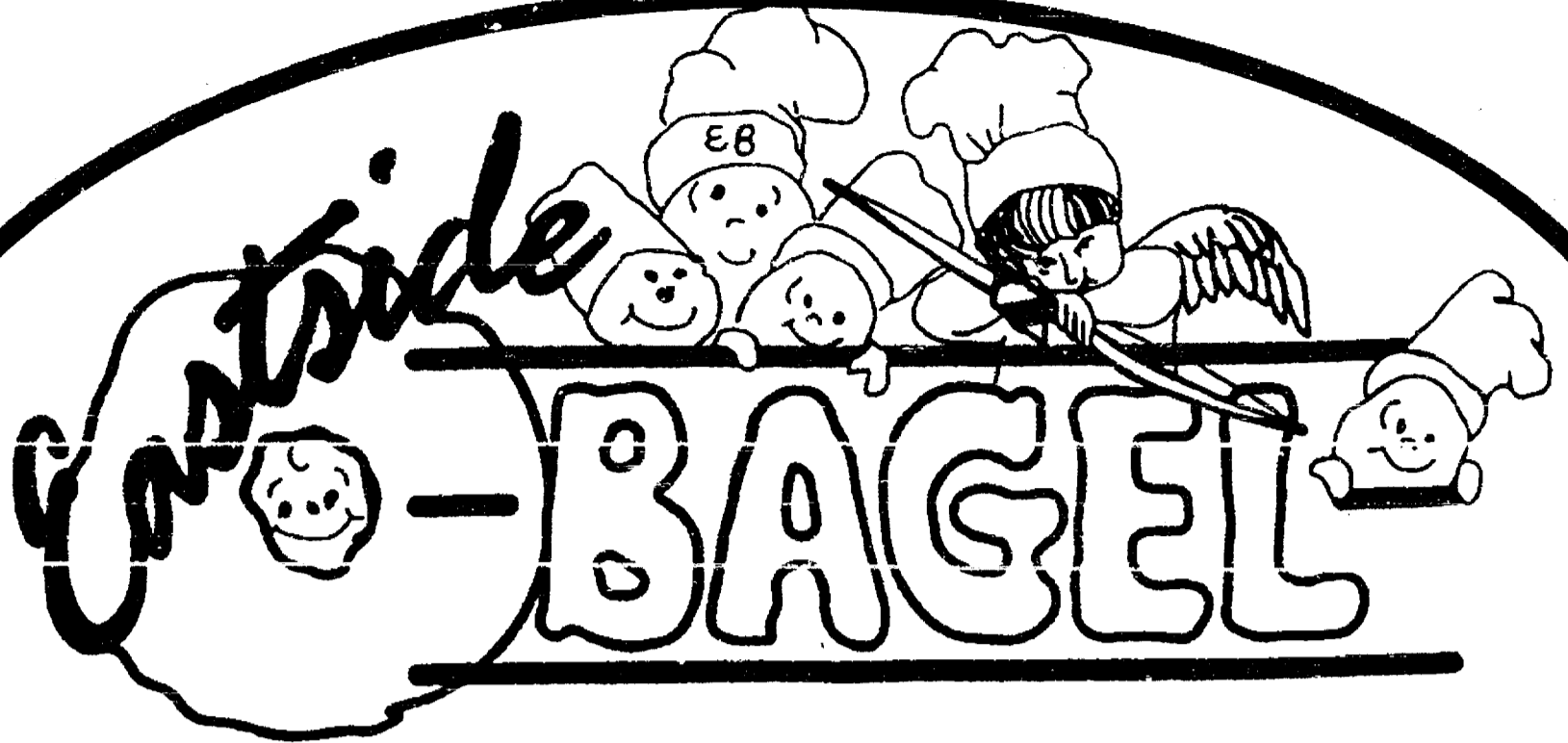
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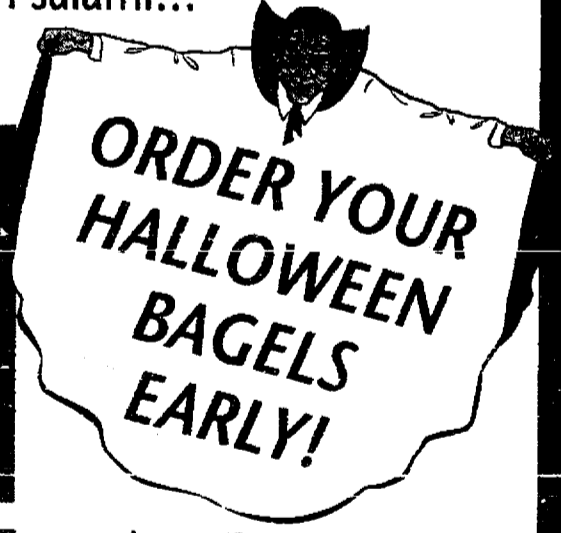
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Autos

From page 27A

design house would later do the Cadillac Allante. I don't know what happened to the family name along the way.)

The Golden Anniversary Farina Nash was a lead-down from the Nash Airflyte, the legendary "upside-down bathtub" streamliner of 1949-51. Nash sales dropped off sharply in 1952 and the Farina Nash moved into the home.

Nashes and Hudsons that came along after the merger of these two honored nameplates into American Motors Corp. From 1956 to 1958, about 115 Dodge Dual Ghias were built, Dodge V-8s with bodies by Ghia of Italy. The Dual Ghia was actually quite a nice looking car, but not as nice as the standard Dodges of that vintage, which sold well.

Also, Dodge buyers were not keen on sheeling out \$7,600 for a car, especially when they could get a Dodge Royal V-8 with soaring tailfins and three-tone paint for less than half that.

The Eagle Premier, designed by Giorgetto Guigaro, of Ital Design, was an international project pushed by Renault, the French maker which had bought a large interest in American Motors. When Chrysler Corp. bought American Motors, Chrysler agreed to sell Renaults for a certain time. To fulfill this obligation, the original 1988 model of the Premier was rushed into production.

The four-door, five-passenger, front-wheel-drive Eagle Premier was a pleasant conventional-looking cross between a European road car and a spacious American sedan. Built in Bramalea, Ontario, it was the roomiest car in its class and quite aerodynamic.

But sales were slow, partly because Eagle dealers were also selling leftover AMCs, the Renault/AMC hybrid and some Mitsubishis, but these were all sideshows to their mainstay Jeeps. Chrysler discontinued the Premier in 1992 because of poor sales. In

October 1997, Chrysler announced it would end the Eagle name and franchise in 1998.

Latest disappointing product of Italian design and American manufacture was the Cadillac Allante. When it was phased out in 1993 had been developed into a fine sportster. But when the two-seater was introduced in 1989, its \$60,000 price tag seemed steep and it lacked enough power to compete with the Mercedes and Jaguar roadsters in that class. Also its Italian body was not distinctive enough.

For reasons known only to marketing people, the Allante chassis were shipped to Italy, where Pinninfarina fitted its body panels, then shipped it back to the Cadillac Hamtramck plant for final assembly. This added considerably to that hefty price tag.

By 1993, Cadillac had installed its Northstar V-8 engine in the Allante and decomplicated its convertible top, and it was a world-class two-seat luxury convertible when it was phased out. But it was too late

How to handle car breakdowns

Just because your car breaks down on the road doesn't mean you have to. Preparing your vehicle for the winter season and knowing how to react if stranded or lost on the road are the keys to safe winter driving.

For those times when you want to go but your car doesn't, AAA Michigan offers tips on how to cope in an emergency situation, recommending that drivers always carry an emergency kit in the vehicle, containing a flashlight, flares or reflective triangle, distress sign, telephone change, first aid supplies and some basic tools. Members with the AAA Connect cellular phone package can dial #AAA for emergency towing services.

Also, when traveling, be aware of early trouble signs by monitoring dashboard gauges and warning lights. If differences in handling are noticed, have the car checked. If the vehicle becomes disabled:

- Activate hazard warning lights immediately and pull off the road on the far right shoulder, well off traveled lanes.

- Warn oncoming traffic by setting flares or reflective triangles behind the vehicle, especially at night.

- If it's necessary to stop on a center median, pull off the road as far as possible.

- If you decide to stay with your vehicle, close the windows and lock the doors. If someone approaches offering assistance, talk through a closed window, and ask the "good Samaritan" to call for help by telephoning police or the nationwide AAA Emergency Road Service network (1-800-AAA-HELP). On Detroit area freeways during rush hour, the Freeway Courtesy Patrol may offer assistance (dial 911).

- Should it become necessary to jump-start a dead battery, the general procedure follows, but consult your owner's manual for specific instructions:

- Position the cars close enough for jumper cables to be connected, but not touching. The transmission on both vehicles should be in park, or neutral (manual transmission).

The parking brake should be on and the ignition and accessories off.

- Connect one end of the positive cable to the positive terminal of the good battery. Attach the other end of the positive cable to the positive terminal of the disabled battery.

- Connect one end of the negative cable to the negative terminal of the good battery. Attach the other end of the negative cable to a good ground like a bolt on the engine or other unpainted, metallic surface on the car with the dead battery. Do not connect the negative cable to the negative terminal of the dead battery.

- Start the engine on the car providing the jump. When attempting to start the disabled vehicle, don't crank the starter for more than 20 seconds. If it doesn't start in 20 seconds, wait two minutes before trying again.

- When the disabled car is running, disconnect the jumper cables in the reverse order from which they were connected.

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Automatic Temperature Control	Standard	Standard	Standard	Standard (Dual Zone)
Driver Memory System	Standard (2-position driver's seat, mirrors, radio presets) With Glide Feature	Standard (3-position driver's seat and mirrors) With Glide Feature	Standard (3-position driver's seat, mirrors, ATC, radio presets)	Optional (2-position driver's seat, mirrors, ATC, radio presets)
Heated Front Seats	Standard	Optional @ \$290	Standard	Optional @ \$867 (pkg.)
Leather-Trimmed Power Seats	8-Way Power Driver & Pass. w/Manual Lumbar	6-Way Power Driver & Pass. w/2-Way Power Lumbar	10-Way Driver & Pass. w/4-Way Power Lumbar	Dual 8-Way Power 60/40 Split Bench (Leather Optional @ \$785)
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Exercise, eat well in order to live a long and happy life

Most of us want to be better than we are. In our secret soul, we long to be the best we can be. But it is not easy to make those changes that would make us a better person.

It could be that we start with the wrong goals. We want to be more cheerful, to socialize more and to help those who need our assistance.

These are admirable aims. In order to achieve them, we need to be physically fit.

This sometimes entails a great deal of effort, particularly if we have slipped into an easy life of self-gratification.

It is much more satisfying to eat a delicious dessert than to munch our way through a piece

of fruit. Sometimes an easy chair and a good program on television can be more inviting than an exhilarating walk.

Yet diet and exercise are important to our well-being. Unless we feel good, it is difficult to make changes in our lifestyle that will make our lives happier and more fulfilled.

Another consideration is that our lives could depend on a regular program of exercise. Physically fit people live longer.

Studies show that coronary heart disease is more prevalent among those who lead sedentary lives.



Prime Time

By Marian Trainor

It has been found that it is never too late to begin a program of regular exercise. People who had never made physical activities a part of their daily routine reduced their heart disease risk when they took up a program of reg-

ular exercise. There are psychological benefits to be gained from exercise as well as physical improvements.

There is increasingly strong support for the hypothesis that exercise is a natural medicine which brings about favorable emotional changes.

Exercise should be enjoyable as well as therapeutic. For some, that combination is found in golf. Others prefer to walk, swim or bicycle. This type of exercise provides the privilege of making your own rules.

Exercising at your own convenience, stopping when you are tired and communing with yourself as you sort out personal problems and possible solutions combine physical exercise and mental health benefits in one package.

Exercise is only part of getting in gear. Diet is another dragon in the dungeon that must be met.

Food is more than fuel for the body. It can be a pleasure and a comfort. Every once in a while comes the need to calm frazzled nerves and soothe bent-out-of-shape feelings with a hot fudge sundae.

The trouble is, it is so easy to become addicted to a delicious, rich and completely satisfying delectable. Then as we watch curves disappear beneath bulges we have to retrench.

Drastic measures are sometimes taken, such as starvation regimes and fad diets. These are self-punishing, unnecessary and could be harmful.

We are told that as we grow older, eating a well-balanced diet is one of the most important measures that can be taken to ward off premature aging. The suggested balance is a varied diet.

Harold Lubin, M.D., director of the Food and Nutrition Program of the American Medical Association, warns:

People often will not eat balanced meals if they live alone. It is important not to cut corners either on food selection or the amount spent on groceries.

Food intake can affect your emotional state, sleep, sense of energy and general well-being.

Besides counting calories and noting the vitamin and mineral content of foods we eat, there are other tips to follow to add to nutrition.

For instance, it's better to eat an orange than to drink orange juice. Juice loses the orange's original fiber content. Fiber is an important component of a good diet. This is true of apples also.

It is easier to eat a peeled apple than an unpeeled one. But by eating a peeled apple you are sacrificing some of that all-important fiber called pectin. Pectin helps to lower your cholesterol level.

As for vegetables, broccoli is the favored green vegetable because it is high in fiber, low in calories and contains a high level of vitamin C.

It is an accepted fact that chicken is preferred over beef and pork as a source of protein and whole-wheat bread over white bread for its fiber and vitamins.

Change does not come easy, whether it be diet, exercise or lifestyle, but it's worth the effort when the payoff is a healthier, longer life.

Search is on for Michigan's Outstanding Older Worker

To celebrate the ongoing contributions and accomplishments of older workers, Green Thumb is soliciting nominations from Michigan businesses in search of 1999's Outstanding Older Worker. Nominees must be age 65+, a Michigan resident and work 20 or more hours a week in an unsubsidized job for pay. They may be nominated by a supervisor or co-worker.

To nominate, a supervisor or co-worker must provide a brief narrative (approximately 250 words) covering the older worker's overall contribution to the business, a description of new/additional skills the nominee has learned since beginning employment, any roadblocks the nominee has overcome to perform his/her job, and a description of other community involvement.

Official nomination forms may be obtained by visiting the Michigan Green Thumb website at www.mi-greenthumb.org, calling (517) 772-5308, or writing the Michigan Green Thumb state office at PO Box 465, Mount Pleasant, MI 48804-0465.

Entries may be mailed to the state office or faxed to (517) 773-1421. The deadline for nominations is Friday, Dec. 18, at 5 p.m.

Nominations will be evaluated by a statewide blue-ribbon panel composed of business and civic leaders across Michigan. The winner will be announced in January 1999.

In addition to special activities and recognition within the state, the winner and his/her employer will attend the 1999 national Prime Time Awards in Washington, D.C., in March 1999. Their visit will include an evening tour of the city's landmarks, meetings with congressional representatives, a tour of the White House, and a gala awards dinner at the historic National Building Museum.

Any outstanding worker in any occupation may be nominated. Michigan's 1998 Outstanding Older Worker is Mary C. Feindt, 82, of Charlevoix. Feindt is president of Charlevoix Abstract & Engineering Co.

"Receiving the Prime Time Award was a thrill," she says. "I was proud to represent my state and to meet so many other older workers who are showing everybody they still

have what it takes!" Other 1998 state winners included a research physician, a welder, a labor rights attorney, a heavy-equipment operator, a home health aide, and the owner of a children's clothing store.

Green Thumb is the country's oldest and largest non-profit provider of employment

and training for older Americans. Its mission is to strengthen families, communities and our nation by providing older and disadvantaged individuals with opportunities to learn, work and serve others. Last year, Green Thumb brought training and employment options to more than 26,000 older Americans.

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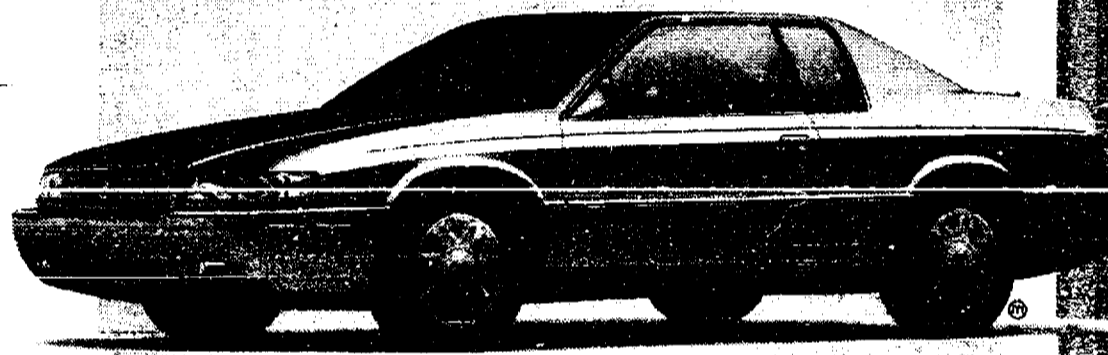
1998 CATERA

Stk. #210043

24 MONTH LEASE	GM EMPLOYEE 24 MONTH LEASE	PURCHASE PRICE	
\$1921 DOWN	\$1921 DOWN	MSRP	\$34,250
\$319* MO.	\$240* MO.	TOTAL DISCOUNTS	\$4,940
\$2,907.00 Due at lease signing	\$2,907.00 Due at lease signing	FINAL	\$29,310
		GM EMPLOYEE PRICE	\$27,371

Additional \$1000
Incentive for Current Cadillac Owners or
Lessees or Non-GM Owners or Lessees

1999 ELDORADO



36 MONTH LEASE	GM EMPLOYEE 36 MONTH LEASE
\$1611 DOWN	\$1611 DOWN
\$499* MO.	\$433* MO.
\$3,106.00 Due at lease signing	\$2,989 Due at lease signing



1999 SEDAN DEVILLE

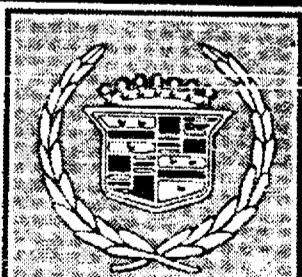
Stk. #713923

36 MONTH LEASE	GM EMPLOYEE 36 MONTH LEASE
\$1699 DOWN	\$1699 DOWN
\$499* MO.	\$429* MO.
\$3,193.00 Due at lease signing	\$3,073.00 Due at lease signing

*GMAC Smartlease 24, 25 or 36 months, sec. deposit included in amount due at inception. Plate or transfer fee due on delivery. State and lux. tax additional, mile limitation of 12,000 per year, 20¢/mile excess. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end for pre-determined amount. To get total payments multiply by the number of months.

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Senior Men elect new officers

The new slate of officers were recently elected for the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club for the 1998/99 year. Past president Bill Carleton passed the gavel to new president Wilber Brucker Jr. Pictured above from left, are treasurer Doug Hoerner; directors Bruce Bockstanz, Bob Gross and Al Thomas; second VP John Williams; president Brucker; assistant treasurer Charles Pentis; secretary Ed Haug; first VP Dan Beck; assistant secretary Dave Howell; directors Everett Scranton, Bill Kamm and John King; past president Carleton and director Richard Gross.

Senior Men to hear speaker

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe meets on Tuesday, Oct. 27, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Lunch will be served at 11:15 a.m.

The featured speaker will be Gail L. Warden, president and chief executive of Henry Ford Health System in Detroit. His talk is titled "Health Care in the 21st Century — Its Challenges and Opportunities."

Phone your luncheon reservations to Ken Maleitzke, (313) 343-6476, or Peter Corsiglia, (313) 713-0519.

The next special event will be the 1998 Turkey Trot Dinner Dance on Wednesday evening, Nov. 18. Make your reservations early.



Gail Warden



SOC Auction

Shown at the Grosse Pointe Club in attendance at the second annual Services for Older Citizens (SOC) Auction on Sept. 18 are, from left, Jim Goss, City of Grosse Pointe, co-chair of auction; Conrad Koski and his wife Loraine of Grosse Pointe Farms; Tim Grajewski, president of St. John Hospital and honorary co-chair of the SOC Auction. SOC provides meals and other services for senior citizens of Grosse Pointe.



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Hearse	\$200	Outside receptacle (grave liner) start at	\$.460
Basic Services of Funeral Director & Staff	\$875	Cremation Urns Start at	\$120

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How to Avoid Questions & Confusion

on Social Security and Medicaid Benefits.

Nothing is more frustrating than the "red tape" surrounding government benefits. It is especially upsetting during the difficult time after a death in the family. That's why we want to help you "Be Prepared." Our counselors can answer your questions and help you with all the details of funeral planning. Send for your free copy of this family guide to "Being Prepared Brochure."

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Today, more and more people are making funeral arrangements in advance. Pre-arranging funerals is especially important to anyone considering public aid.

In addition to set amount of cash assets, the Michigan Department of Public Aid allows a pre-arranged funeral including casket, vault, cemetery property, grave marker or burial crypt. If you or someone you know are considering aid, consult our funeral home for information on pre-arranged funerals. It is wise to make funeral arrangements before applying for aid. We are glad to answer your questions about pre-planning funerals any time.



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Ingeborg Albrecht

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, Oct. 10, for former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Ingeborg Albrecht, who died in the Georgian East Nursing Home in St. Clair Shores on Thursday, Oct. 8, 1998.

Mrs. Albrecht, 91, was born in Washington, Texas, and was a graduate of the Old City College, now known as Wayne State University. An active member of the community she was a member of P.E.O., the Zoar Society and Grosse Pointe United Church.

Mrs. Albrecht is survived by her sons, Fred and Bill; a sister, Helen Kaab; four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

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

Delphine Duckett Bratton

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Denis Church in Hanover, N.H., on Saturday, Oct. 17, for former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Delphine Duckett Bratton, who died in the Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center in Lebanon, N.H., on Sunday, Oct. 11, 1998 of complications from a stroke.

Mrs. Bratton, 77, was born in Detroit and was educated at the Grosse Pointe Academy. She studied sculpture and early childhood education and taught at preschools. During World War II, she went to the Johns Hopkins Hospital School of Nursing. She maintained a lifelong interest in the arts, working with handicapped children and traveling.

Mrs. Bratton is survived by five daughters, Anne B. Sutherland, Mary B. O'Brien, Christina Brownell, Emily Bratton and Lisa Claban; two sons, Geoffrey Peter Bratton and Benjamin Gregory Bratton; a brother, Peter Duckett; 12 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. She was predeceased by her husband, Lester George Bratton; a sister,

Susan D. Burke; a granddaughter; and one great-granddaughter.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Rand-Wilson Funeral Home of Hanover, N.H.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Cadbury Charitable Fund at Kendal, 80 Lyme Road, Hanover, N.H., 03755, or to Mother Theresa Missionaries of Charity.

Theodore Bowman Fleming Jr.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, Oct. 31, at 11:30 a.m. in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Theodore Bowman Fleming Jr., who died in Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit on Oct. 10, 1998.

Mr. Fleming, 81, was born in Raleigh, N.C., and received his master's degree and bachelor's degree from Indiana University. He received his Ph.D. from Yale. He was the first university Ombudsman at Wayne State University and also taught political science.

A lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army, Mr. Fleming was a member of the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe, and the American Association of Retired People, where he was director of legal legislation. He enjoyed reading, fine dining, wood working and computers.

Mr. Fleming is survived by his wife, Therese; three sons, Ted, Sandy and Peter; six grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the Children's Hospital of Michigan, 3901 Beaubien, Detroit, MI, 48201.

Robert James Setchell

A funeral service was held in the A.H. Peters Funeral Home

in Grosse Pointe Woods on Wednesday, Oct. 14, for former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Robert James Setchell, who died in Roseville on Sunday, Oct. 11, 1998, of complications from cancer.

Mr. Setchell, 67, was born in Detroit and graduated from Denby High School. He worked as a public safety officer in Grosse Pointe Woods for many years and belonged to the Fraternal Order of Police Lodge No. 102. He was president of the lodge and was also liaison officer with the Grosse Pointe Woods police auxiliary. He enjoyed computers and ham radio.

Mr. Setchell is survived by his wife, Gayle; two daughters, Deborah and Cheryl; two sons, Martin and Dan; three sisters, Ethel, Ruth and Ida; and 11 grandchildren.

Virginia Sands MacLean

City of Grosse Pointe resident Virginia Sands MacLean died on Saturday, Oct. 10, 1998. A private memorial service will be held during the Christmas holiday.

Mrs. MacLean, 95, was born in Detroit and graduated from the University of Michigan and got married in 1931. She was a teacher at Guyton School in the Detroit public school system for many years. She taught first through the fifth grades.

An active member of the community, she belonged to Kappa Alpha Theta, the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Charlevoix Historical Society and the U-M League. She also enjoyed reading, traveling and gardening.

Mrs. MacLean is survived by two sons, Bruce Hamilton MacLean and Kenneth Hugh MacLean; and five grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband of 34 years, Kenneth H. MacLean; a sister, Charlotte Sands; and a brother, William Sands.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Humane Society and the Cottage Hospital Hospice of the Henry Ford Health System, 1 Ford Place, Detroit, MI, 48202-9941.



Sylvia S. Bennett

Sylvia S. Bennett

A memorial service will be held in Christ Church Grosse Pointe on Saturday, Oct. 31, at 12:30 p.m. for City of Grosse Pointe resident Sylvia S. Bennett, who died in her Delray, Fla., home on Sunday, Oct. 18, 1998.

Mrs. Bennett, 85, was born in Detroit and was a homemaker. An active member of the community, she belonged to the Country Club of Detroit, the Detroit Artists Market, the Detroit Athletic Club, Michigan Opera Theater, the Detroit Historical Society, the English Speaking Union, Friends of the Public Library and the St. Andrew's Club in Delray.

Mrs. Bennett is survived by three daughters, Sylvia McColl, Gwendy Lambrecht and Lynda Feighan; four grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Navarre; and by her sister, Marie Schiappacasse.

Interment is at Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral arrangements were handled

by the Wm. R. Hamilton Co. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, P.O. Box 721129, Beasley, MI, 48072.

John S. DeForest

A private memorial service will be held on Sunday, Nov. 8, in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church in Grosse Pointe Woods for former Woods resident John S. DeForest, who died of complications from cancer in Monroe, Ohio, on Saturday, Sept. 12, 1998.

Mr. DeForest, 75, was born in Dows, Iowa, and received his undergraduate degree in photojournalism from Ohio University. He received his master's degree in photojournalism from Ohio University in 1950.

He worked as a photographer for Kraft Foods and Ford Motor Co. before becoming a freelance journalist. He specialized in photographing children.

A veteran of World War II, Mr. DeForest served in the Pacific with the U.S. Navy, earning the rank of pharmacist first mate.

Mr. DeForest is survived by his former wife, Patricia; two daughters, Carol and Diane; three sons, Dan, John and Andrew; a sister, Frances Cowan; a brother, Sherwood DeForest; and nine grandchildren.

Interment will be at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church Columbarium. Memorial contributions may be made to the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI, 48236.

Jeannette S. Hubbard

A memorial service will be held in the Evangelical Mennonite Church in Archbold, Ohio, at 4 p.m. for former Grosse Pointe Park resident Jeannette S. Hubbard, who died in Archbold on Saturday, Oct. 10, 1998.

Mrs. Hubbard, 84, was born in Detroit and worked as a secretary for many years at her church.

Mrs. Hubbard is survived by two daughters, Carolyn Gregory and Jane Fryman; 14 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, George B. Hubbard; a daughter, Diane Hill; and a sister, Josephine McPee Russell.

Interment is at Ridgeway Cemetery, near Tecumseh. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Short Funeral Home of Archbold.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Archbold Evangelical Mennonite

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OFFICIAL ELECTION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that applications for absentee ballots for the General Election to be held November 3, 1998, will be received between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday at the Municipal Building, City Clerk's Office, 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, Michigan.

Applications will also be received on Saturday, October 31, 1998, between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. at the City Clerk's Office.

The Polls for the General Election will open at 7:00 a.m. and remain open until 8:00 p.m. on the day of the Election.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS

Mickey D. Todd,

CITY CLERK

G.P.N./The Connection, 10/22/98
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- Grosse Pointe Woods, Mayor Robert Novitke
- Grosse Pointe Shores Villiac Pres., John Huettnerman III

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SOC announces seven 'All-Star' volunteers

Seven outstanding senior citizen volunteers will be honored at SOC's ninth annual Senior All-Star Celebration on Sunday, Oct. 25, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The occasion will also recognize the 20th birthday of Services for Older Citizens. SOC has been serving older residents in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods by providing services to assist them in remaining in their own homes since 1978.



Kay McDonald

Knox, Kay McDonald, Helen Meyering, Alfred Moran, Dolores Remick and Oresto Velardo.

John Hammel of Grosse Pointe Woods, a retired school principal, has used his talents as a historian in a number of ways. The only original member of the Woods Historical Commission he has frequently updated the city's chronology, dating back to 1679. In 1986 he wrote a 50-year history for the Children's Home of Detroit,

Reinvestment Strategy, better known as the Neighborhood Cluster Board, working for revitalization of deteriorated areas in Detroit. Active in Broadstreet Presbyterian Church, she has volunteered her time, since she was 18 years old, to the March of Dimes. Last year, she served as co-chairman of the March of Dimes Fashion Extravaganza. One of her vital interests is the Ronald McDonald House in the Detroit Medical Center.

A resident of Grosse Pointe Farms, Kay McDonald has served the League of Women



Dolores Remick

of the house, being himself a hands-on volunteer. For the last 30 years he has served as citizen representative on the General Employees Retirement System Commission for Grosse Pointe Farms. His financial expertise has further been utilized in his service to his church, Grosse Pointe Memorial, as head of the investment committee and on the endowment committee.

Grosse Pointe Woods' Dolores Remick is chairperson of that city's Senior Citizen Commission and has long used her expertise as a health educator for the benefit of organizations such as the Karmanos Cancer Institute and the American Heart Association. She serves on the Woods Community Enhancement Fund Advisory Board and the Community Health Status Advisory Board. She regularly participates in local health related events and prepares articles on health issues for local publications, such as the Woods Update and the SOC

Communicator.

Harper Woods resident Oresto (Russ) Velardo is still very much involved with the Dad's Club and the Little League of Harper Woods, even though his own children are grown up. He is president of the Lions Club and Goodfellows organizations, and he served for over 20 years on the Harper Woods City Council. He is a member of the American Legion, Post 126. He and his wife are real hands-on volunteers, frequently serving at spaghetti dinners for the Lions Club and even running the concession stand for high school football games.

persons for the event are Elizabeth Williams and Richard Sojak. Betty Rusnack and Marge Nixon have assisted in the planning.

Tickets are \$10 and are available at the SOC office at 20090 Morningside Drive or by calling the SOC office at (313) 882-9600.



Oresto Velardo



John Hammel

This year's honorees have worked in a wide variety of organizations in the community, making important and unique contributions. Those who will be honored on Oct. 25 are John Hammel, Yvonne

AARP will meet Oct. 26

Grosse Pointe AARP Chapter 2151 will meet Monday, Oct. 26, at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church located at 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.

The featured speaker will be Carroll Jackson. His topic will be "A New Life with Vision Loss," representing the Upshaw Institute for the Blind.

Refreshments will be served and all in attendance will have an opportunity to have their blood pressure checked by volunteers from Bon Secours Hospital.

Visitors are invited to attend the meeting. For more information regarding membership, call Howard Winter at (313) 881-7209.



Yvonne Knox

and in 1988 he wrote a plan for the Provencal-Weir House for Historical Society tours. An amateur painter, several of his works hang in local schools, and his painting of the old Cook School is on display in the judge's chamber of the Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal Court.

Owner of a McDonald's restaurant on Gratiot, Yvonne Knox of Grosse Pointe Park works with the Gratiot-Seven Mile

Revitalization Association. She also serves on the City of Detroit Community

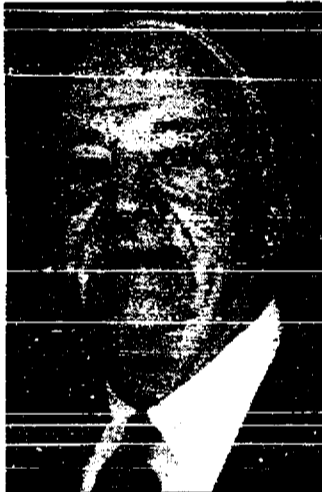


Helen Meyering

Voters in many capacities — four years as president and, presently as treasurer of the organization. She is on the board of trustees of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, and she has served both as legislative chair of the Grosse Pointe AAUW and on the Michigan AAUW Board. A member of the Grosse Pointe Arts Council, she is a dedicated escort driver for SOC, providing transportation for frail senior citizens.

Helen Meyering of Grosse Pointe Farms has served Grosse Pointe Memorial Church for all of her adult life. A former moderator of the Presbyterian Women's organization, she now serves as vice-moderator. She has been an elder, a Sunday school teacher and a choir member. She is a lifetime member of the Boys and Girls Club of Southeastern Michigan, and she has done extensive work on the curriculum committee of the Health Education Council of the Grosse Pointe Schools.

Alfred Moran, a longtime resident of Grosse Pointe Farms, spearheaded the community-wide effort to restore the Provencal-Weir House. He was responsible for the exterior



Al Moran

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Public Accuracy Test for the November 3, 1998 General Election has been scheduled for Tuesday, October 27, 1998 at 2:00 p.m. in the City Hall at 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236.

The Public Accuracy Test is conducted to determine that the program and the computer being used to tabulate the results of the election, counts the votes in the manner prescribed by the law.

SHANE L. REESIDE,
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 10/15/98 & 10/22/98

James M. Kleiner
BASEMENT WATERPROOFING
A Business Built On Honesty, Integrity & Dependability
With Over 20 Years Experience Serving The Pointes

Specifications:

- Plywood around entire area to protect landscape
- All trees, shrubs, bushes etc will be protected
- Excavate (hand dig) area of basement wall to be waterproofed
- Haul away all clay, sand, debris
- Remove existing drain tile and replace with new drain tile
- Scrape and wire brush wall, removing all dirt, insuring a good bond
- Repair all major cracks with hydraulic cement
- Trowel grade tar and 6-mil visqueene applied to wall
- Run hose in bleeder(s) to insure sufficient drainage, electric snake bleeder(s) if necessary
- Pea stone or 10A slag stone within 12" of grade
- Four inch membrane tape applied at top seam of visqueene
- Top soil to grade with proper pitch
- Interior cracks filled if necessary
- Thorough workmanship and clean-up
- Styrofoam insulation applied to wall if requested

MASONRY	BASEMENT WATERPROOFING	CONCRETE
Block/Block/Stone	Walls Straightened and Braced	Driveways
Porches/Chimneys	Walls Rebut	Patios
Lockpointing/repairs	Footings Underpinned	Walk
Violation/Code Work	Drainage Systems	Porches

313/885-2097 810/777-3214
10 Year Transferable Guarantee
A GUARANTEE IS ONLY AS GOOD AS THE GUARANTOR

AAA Michigan offers personal safety seminar

For 81 years, AAA Michigan has offered protection for your auto, home or boat. Now the auto club is offering Grosse Pointe area residents personal safety training which can help protect you or your loved one from physical assault.

AAA's Personal Safety and Survival Seminar will be conducted Monday, Oct. 26, at 6:30 p.m. at the auto club's Grosse Pointe branch, 19299 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Larry Sweeney, founder and president of Practical Defense Systems Inc. will conduct the comprehensive seminar, which includes awareness training, coupled with simple defense tactics used to train law enforcement officers.

To make reservations, contact the AAA Michigan Grosse Pointe branch at (313) 343-6000. Seating is limited.

RECYCLE THIS NEWSPAPER!

On Nov. 3rd...
KEEP A GOOD JUDGE!

"Outstanding" (highest rating)
Metropolitan Detroit Association

"Superior" (highest rating)
Wolverine Bar Association

Remember to Retain... Judge Gershwin A. DRAIN
Wayne County Circuit Court

1997 "Michiganian of the Year"
1997 WWJ 950 AM "Citizen of the Week"

For a list of the Court's Regular Judge Panel, 16550 Westland, Detroit, MI 48221

harvestfest

It's the Last Weekend for Our Harvest Fest!
Join us this Saturday & Sunday from Noon to 6pm for Donuts & Cider, Fresh Apples, Face Painting, Wild Bill, Playscapes, Don't Miss the Train Ride to Pick Your Own Pumpkin!

Get ready for our Pets & People Halloween Bash
Prizes will be awarded to the best costumes Sat. & Sun. This is the last weekend to see Animal Talk's Mark & Brian. Their LIVE appearance will also feature the "Creepy Crawlers Show": bugs & spiders from around the world!

Decorate for Autumn
Courds, Mini Pumpkins & Beautiful Fall Silks Now In Stock

Calling All Ghouls and Goblins...
It's our Pumpkin Walk Wednesday, October 28 6 to 8 p.m.
Open to all children 12 and under
Trick or Treat down paths lit by hand-carved pumpkins. Every child receives their own Trick or Treat bag to keep.
Wear your Halloween costume!

Ray WIEGAND'S NURSERY
47625 Romeo Plank Rd North of 21 Mile Road Macomb Township 48042-2005

Open Daily 9 to 8
Sunday 10 to 6

American Red Cross offers tips and treats for Halloween safety

With witches, goblins and super-heroes descending on neighborhoods next week, the Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross offers parents some safety tips to help prepare their children for a safe and enjoyable trick-or-treat holiday. Halloween should be filled with enjoyment, and following some common sense practices can keep events safer and more fun.

The Red Cross offers the following 13 important safety tips for parents to keep in mind and to share with their trick-or-treaters to prevent injuries. Red Cross Halloween safety tips:

- Walk, slither and sneak on sidewalks; not in the street.
- Look both ways before crossing the street to check for cars, trucks and low-flying brooms.

- Cross the street only at corners.
- Don't hide or cross the street between parked cars.
- Wear light-colored or reflective-type clothing so you are more visible. (And remember to put reflective tape on bikes, skateboards and brooms, too!)
- Plan your route and share it with your family. If possible, have an adult go with you.

- Carry a flashlight to light your way.
- Keep away from open fires and candles. (Keep in mind that costumes can be extremely flammable.)
- Visit homes that you know and that have the porch light on.
- Accept your treats at the door and never go into a stranger's house.
- Use face paint rather than

masks or things that will cover your eyes.

- Be cautious of animals and strangers.

- Have a grown-up inspect your treats before eating. And don't eat candy if the package is already opened.

Farms gets more trees

Grosse Pointe Farms has accepted a bid of \$25,408 from the Cal Fleming Landscaping company to plant 101 new trees in the city. The trees will replace those lost to storms and disease. Funds to cover the expense were provided in the current budget.

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1998

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a General Election will be held on Tuesday, November 3, 1998 at 7 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time qualified registered voters may vote on the candidates of the Democratic Party, Republican Party and Reform Party, Libertarian Party and Natural Law Party and nonpartisan candidates for the following offices:

- Governor & Lieutenant Governor
- Secretary of State
- Attorney General
- United States Representative in Congress
- State Senator
- Representative in State Legislature
- Two Members of the State Board of Education
- Two Regents of the University of Michigan
- Two Trustees of Michigan State University
- Two Governors of Wayne State University
- County Executive
- County Commissioner
- Justices of the Supreme Court, Regular Term, Incumbent Positions - Vote 2
- Justices of the Supreme Court, Partial Term - Vote 1
- Judges of Court of Appeals - 1st District, Regular Terms, Incumbent Positions - Vote 2
- Judge of the Court of Appeals - 1st District, Partial Term - Incumbent Position - Vote 1
- Judges of the Circuit Court - 3rd Judicial Circuit, Regular Terms, Incumbent Positions - Vote 20
- Judges of the Circuit Court, 3rd Judicial Circuit, Partial Term, Incumbent Position - Vote 2
- Judge of the Circuit Court, Non-Incumbent Position, Regular Term - Vote 2
- Judge of Probate Court, Regular Term, Incumbent Positions, Vote 3
- Judge of District Court, Districts
- 17 - Regular Term, Vote 1
- 19 - Regular Term, Vote 1
- 24 - Regular Term, Vote 1
- 25 - Regular Term, Vote 1
- 27I - Partial Term, Vote 1
- 30 - Regular Term, Vote 1
- 33 - Regular Term, Vote 1
- 34 - Regular Term, Vote 1 - Non-Incumbent Position
- 36 - Regular Term, Vote 9
- 36 - Regular Term, Vote 1 - Non-Incumbent Position

and

COUNTY PROPOSALS

PROPOSAL A

A PROPOSAL TO CHANGE THE WORD "HANDICAPPED" TO "DISABLED" IN THE STATE CONSTITUTION

The proposed constitutional amendment would change the word "handicapped" to "disabled" in Article VIII, Section 8, of the State Constitution. Article VIII, Section 8, of the State Constitution currently reads: "Institutions, programs and services for the care, treatment, education or rehabilitation of those inhabitants who are physically, mentally or otherwise seriously handicapped shall always be fostered and supported."

Should this proposed constitutional amendment be adopted?
() YES () NO

PROPOSAL B

INITIATED LEGISLATION TO LEGALIZE THE PRESCRIPTION OF A LETHAL DOSE OF MEDICATION TO TERMINALLY ILL, COMPETENT, INFORMED ADULTS IN ORDER TO COMMIT SUICIDE

The Proposal would:

- 1.) Allow a Michigan resident or certain out-of-state relatives of Michigan residents confirmed by one psychiatrist to be mentally competent and 2 physicians to be terminally ill with 6 months or less to live to obtain a lethal dose of medication to end his/her life.
- 2.) Allow physicians, after following required procedures, to prescribe a lethal dose of medication to enable a terminally ill adult to end his/her life.
- 3.) Establish a gubernatorially appointed, publicly-funded oversight committee, exempt from Open Meetings Act and whose records, including confidential medical records, and minutes are exempt from Freedom of Information Act.
- 4.) Create penalties for violating law.

Should this proposal be approved?
() YES () NO

PROPOSAL C

A PROPOSAL TO AUTHORIZE BONDS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AND NATURAL RESOURCES PROTECTION PROGRAMS

The Proposal would:

- 1.) Authorize the State of Michigan to borrow a sum not to exceed \$675 million dollars to finance environmental and natural resources protection programs that would clean up and redevelop contaminated sites, protect and improve water quality, prevent pollution, abate lead contamination, reclaim and revitalize community waterfronts, enhance recreational opportunities, and clean up contaminated sediments in lakes, rivers, and streams.
- 2.) Authorized the state to issue general obligation bonds pledging the full faith and credit of the state for the payment of principal and interest on the bonds.
- 3.) Provide for repayment of the bonds from the general fund of the state.

Should this proposal be approved?
() YES () NO

and

ELIMINATE THE TAX ALLOCATION BOARD BY ESTABLISHING SEPARATE TAX LIMITATIONS

Shall separate tax limitations be established for an indefinite period, or until altered by the voters of the County, for the Non Charter Townships, Intermediate School District, and Detroit Public Library within Wayne County, the highest aggregate of which shall not exceed 1.4576 mills. (as reduced by the Headlee Rollback adjustments as certified in the 1997 Wayne County Commission Apportionment Report), as follows:

Wayne County Regional Education Service Agency:	.0984 MILL
Detroit Library Commission:	.6400 MILL
Township of Grosse Pointe:	.6486 MILL
Township of Grosse Ile:	1.3592 MILLS
Township of Sumpter:	.8870 MILL
Highest Total:	1.4576 MILLS

() YES () NO

96-69-0758

EDUCATION FIRST: WAYNE COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE MILEAGE CONTINUATION PROPOSAL

This proposal will permit Wayne County Community College to continue to levy 1 mill for College purposes, previously approved by the electors, which will otherwise expire following the 2004 tax levy.

Shall the previously voted 1 mill (\$1.00 per \$1,000 of taxable valuation) for Wayne County Community College expiring with the 2004 levy be continued so that the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be imposed on taxable property in the college district be increased by 1 mill (\$1.00 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation for the year 2005 and thereafter, to be used for all purposes authorized by law? It is estimated that 1 mill would raise approximately \$23,218,600 when first levied in 2005.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the polling places for said Election are as follows:

IMPORTANT NOTICE GROSSE POINTE FARMS & GROSSE POINTE WOODS HAVE CONSOLIDATED THEIR PRECINCTS

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS PLEASE NOTE: POLLING LOCATIONS HAVE NOT CHANGED

- Pct. No. 1. G.P. South H.S., 11 G.P. Boulevard
- Pct. No. 2. Gabriel Richard School, 176 McKinley
- Pct. No. 3. City Hall/Fire Station, 90 Kerby
- Pct. No. 4. Kerby School, 285 Kerby Road
- Pct. No. 5. Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

All Precincts: 740 Cadieux Road (Maire School Gymnasium)

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS PLEASE NOTE: NEW GROSSE POINTE WOODS POLLING PRECINCTS

- Pct. No. 1. Ferry School, 740 Roslyn Road
- Pct. No. 2. Mason School, 1640 Vernier Road
- Pct. No. 3. Parcels School, 20600 Mack Ave.
- Pct. No. 4. Community Center, 20025 Mack Plaza
- Pct. No. 5. Montith School, 1275 Cook Road
- Pct. No. 6. Barnes School, 20090 Morningside

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK

- Pct. No. 1. Trombly School, Beaconsfield and Essex
- Pct. No. 2. Trombly School, Beaconsfield and Essex
- Pct. No. 3. Municipal Building, East Jefferson
- Pct. No. 4. Pierce School, Kercheval and Nottingham
- Pct. No. 5. Defer School, Kercheval and Nottingham
- Pct. No. 6. Defer School, Kercheval and Nottingham
- Pct. No. 7. Pierce School, Kercheval and Nottingham

TOWNSHIP OF GROSSE POINTE

Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Building
First Floor, Council Chambers
795 Lake Shore
LAKE TOWNSHIP
Edsel & Eleanor Ford Gatehouse
1100 Lake Shore

T.W. KRESSBACH
City Manager-Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe
885-5800

LOUISE S. WARNKE
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Woods
343-2440

MICHAEL KENYON
Acting Deputy Clerk
Township of Grosse Pointe
884-0234
Lake Township
881-6565

G.P.N.: 10/22/98 & 10/29/98

JANE BLAHUT
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Park
822-6200

SHANE L. REESIDE
Ass't. City Manager/City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Farms
885-6600

In the Hilberry Theatre's production of Shakespeare's 'Hamlet,' the play's the thing

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Something might be rotten in the state of Denmark, but all's well that ends well at the Hilberry Theatre with the production of Shakespeare's "Hamlet."

The second play of the Hilberry season, "Hamlet" commands the theatre's entire corps of actors, and then some. A cast of 17 portrays some of the most troubled and disturbed characters in the canon in a refreshingly conversational style.

In line with a recent trend, the play's setting is updated. Actors substitute trench coats for tights, M-16 rifles for rapiers, and business suits for royal gowns on a stage that looks like Shakespeare meets the rust belt. Chain-link fences topped with barbed wire and metal scaffolding that fronts decaying stone buildings establish a war-like if not all-too-familiar urban feeling that surrounds Hamlet's struggle to ward off insanity while avenging his father's murder and mother's quick remarriage.

In appearance and manner, third-year actor David Engleman, of Freeland, Mich., makes a believable, brooding Hamlet. Dressed initially in black to mourn the murder of his father and perceived betrayal by his mother, the sour souled, self-pitying Hamlet develops through Engleman into a man of sound and fury signifying wit and action. As Hamlet's madness evolves from a pretense to something real, he becomes more of a tragic figure than a whiny weaking.

In the second of two Hilberry productions this season, Engleman has deserved center stage by his ability to portray a repressed maniac; a nervous, twitchy nut who achieves an unnerving excitement at the prospect of danger: "All is not well, I fear some foul play, I wish the night would come," said Hamlet, longingly. "This is wondrous strange," he is told. "Then give it to me," he answered.

To use Shakespeare's words, Engleman speaks "with good accent and discretion" in his

portrayal of a gaunt but athletic Hamlet. In the "to be or not to be" soliloquy, he stands behind a chain fence, his fingers gripping the links like a man struggling to achieve an intangible truth that he cannot prove.

The breakdown of Hamlet's lover Ophelia played by second-year student and Rochester native Sara Catheryn Wolf, is frighteningly convincing. Wolf's performance isn't for the squeamish. Driven mad by Hamlet's rejection and the murder of her father, Wolf's drawn and harried Ophelia looks like a freaky outcast from the Alice Cooper fan club. She steals the scene.

Likewise, Heidi Olsen, a first-year student from Rhode Island, emerges from a deliberate reading of Gertrude, Hamlet's mother, during an attack by her son. These scenes of physical and psychological torment contrast with Olsen's sorrowful account of Ophelia's drowning.

The audience also shares Gertrude's impatience with the boorish ramblings of Polonius,

played by first-year student Sean Ramey of Maine, which speaks well for the performances of both actors.

Although the director, James Thomas, chair of the department of theatre at Wayne State University, has crafted a conversational and easily accessible "Hamlet," he continues an annoying Hilberry tradition of overwhelming the audience with recorded background music.

Scores of ears were straining to listen as the first 20 lines of the play were drowned out by music that should have been toned down.

On the other hand, placing a microphone on Hamlet's ghost adds an eerie, metallic quality to the character's soft, clear voice.

Typical of Shakespeare, the stage is littered with dead bodies in the final scene.

As "flights of angels" take them to their rest, a look to the heavens atop the parapet at center stage reveals an image creepier than anything that will prowl the streets on Halloween.



David Engleman stars as Hamlet and Sara Catheryn Wolf portrays his tormented love, Ophelia, in the Hilberry Theatre Company's contemporary, post-revolutionary, highly-stylized version of Shakespeare's tale of deceit and vengeance. Hamlet runs in rotating repertory through Jan. 22. Special Tuesday morning student matinees are also available. For tickets and information, call the Hilberry box office (313) 577-2972 Monday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

'Make a Difference' benefits crisis centers

Victims of domestic violence who have been forced into shelters across Michigan will be the beneficiaries of the 1998 "Doctors and Their Families Make a Difference" project.

"Doctors and Their Families Make a Difference" is a project of the 14,000-member Michigan State Medical Society and the MSMS Alliance, an organization of 2,000 physician spouses.

The project, undertaken in conjunction with national Make a Difference Day on Saturday, Oct. 24, will mobilize physicians, their families, staffs and friends in cities all across Michigan. In the days before Oct. 24, they will collect personal care items for distribution to their local domestic abuse shelters.

"Our goal is to ask 1,000 volunteers to fill 10,000 collection

bags of needed items for the shelters," said MSMS president Cathy O. Blight, MD, a Flint pathologist and project co-chair. Blight said she will distribute bags to her neighbors, then return to collect them and deliver the materials to a Flint area shelter.

"We are proud of the many ways in which Michigan physicians and their families contribute to their communities year-round," said Lila Esfahani, MSMS Alliance president from Grand Blanc and project co-chair. "This project gives us one more way to help others."

Partners in the project include the Mutual Insurance Corp. Of America (MICOA) and Stratton, Cheeseman and Walsh, both of East Lansing, and Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan. Also contributing

support is Pendell Printing Co. of Midland.

The MSMS Foundation is organizing the project. Make a Difference Day is now in its eighth year of encouraging volunteerism. It is sponsored by USA Weekend magazine of the Gannett Newspapers and the Points of Light Foundation.

The project falls during October, nationally proclaimed as Domestic Violence Awareness Month. During October, the national physician spouses' organizations promote an annual campaign to Stop America's Violence Everywhere (SAVE). Gov. John Engler proclaimed Oct. 14, as SAVE Day in Michigan.

For details on the project and a list of local participants, contact Judith E. Marr, executive director, MSMS

Foundation, at (517) 336-5744, or via e-mail at jmarr@msms.org. The foundation website is at www.msms.org/msms/.

SUVs need TLC on winter roads

While sport utility vehicles (SUVs) perform well under many difficult driving conditions, drivers of these popular vehicles still need to exercise caution and a little "tender loving care" to help ensure safe winter driving, according to AAA Michigan.

"Many sport utility drivers feel immune to winter driving hazards," said Jerry Basch, AAA Michigan community safety services manager. "But fundamental safety rules still need to be followed for safe driving on slick roads."

While the higher ground clearance and 4-wheel drive

help motorists get going in heavy snow, those special features do not help stop the vehicle, AAA advised. Drivers still need to slow down and increase the distance between vehicles when driving on snow or ice-covered roads. It is also important to know if an SUV has anti-lock brakes so the proper braking technique can be used.

"When making a quick stop in vehicles with anti-lock brakes, maintain firm and constant pressure on the brake pedal," said Basch. "Without anti-lock brakes, it is recommended to pump the brakes to

avoid wheel lock-up and a loss of vehicle control."

SUV owners also need to realize that their vehicles have different handling characteristics than other types of passenger vehicles. The higher center of gravity on some SUVs can make them more prone to roll over during sharp turning maneuvers. SUVs can be handled safely, but special care is needed.

Motorists should carefully read their owner's manual for information about their specific vehicle's handling characteristics. AAA Michigan also recommends that drivers operat-

MODERN FENCE
Automatic gate openers
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Roseville

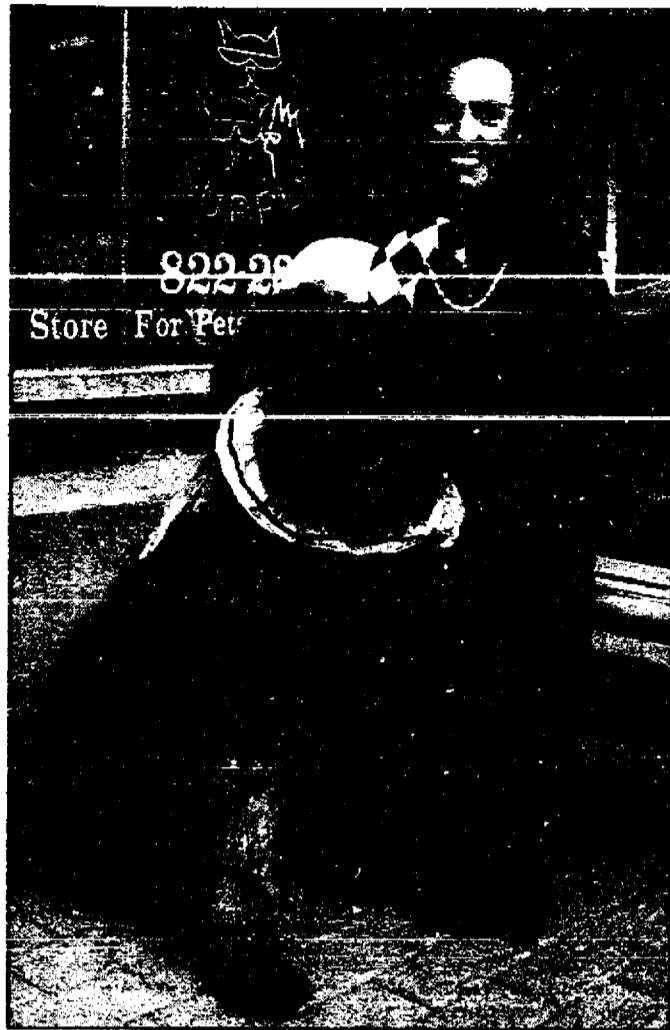
FRESH START ORGANIZERS
• ESTATE SALES
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• BASEMENT-TO-ATTIC ORGANIZATION
MARCIA WILK (313)881-2849
CYNTHIA CAMPBELL (313)882-7865
• LOOK FOR OUR FUTURE CLASSIFIED/ ESTATE SALE ADS

Re-Elect
MARIANNE O. BATTANI
JUDGE OF CIRCUIT COURT
Grosse Pointe Resident
Member of Star of the Sea Parish
"OUTSTANDING"
BAR ASSOCIATION RATING
• JUDGE FOR 17 YEARS
• VICE-CHAIR OF THE JUDICIAL TENURE COMMISSION
• TEACHES AT NATIONAL JUDICIAL COLLEGE
Endorsed by Grosse Pointe Republicans, Wayne County Detectives, Police Officers Association of Michigan, Michigan Federation of Teachers, Democratic Congressional Districts, UAW, AFL-CIO (partial list).
Paid for by the Judge Marianne O. Battani Re-Election Committee, 3610 Cadillac Tower, Detroit 48226.

Presenting **The Art of DESIGN**
"Design language" speaks volumes about your personality, tastes and lifestyle. It shares a unique lineage with body language as a method by which people communicate their individuality. Understanding design language can make the difference between what some people call a house... and others make a home.
For over two decades the award-winning team at RIVERSIDE Custom Design + Remodeling have dedicated themselves to creating special living spaces of lasting value through the language of design. We take pride in our proven record of helping people translate their kitchens, baths, additions, home offices, media centers and other spaces into personal statements that say something special about the people for whom they were created.
Let RIVERSIDE's design team assist you in finding solutions to making your dreams a reality. Our wealth of knowledge in space planning, design, engineering, installations, construction and consulting is your ongoing resource from concept to completion. Visit our design showroom or our new suite in the Michigan Design Center today.
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Get The Facts On The Brand New Tax Law!
FREE "LIVING TRUST" SEMINAR
Find Out How to Transfer Your Estate to Your Family Quickly--- Without Probate Fees
ATTEND ONE OF THESE FREE SEMINARS:
ST. CLAIR SHORES PUBLIC LIBRARY
Saturday, November 7, 1998
10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
22500 Eleven Mile Road
(Corner of 11 Mile and Jefferson)
(Refreshments will be served)
ROYAL OAK PUBLIC LIBRARY
Thursday, November 5, 1998
7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
222 E. Eleven Mile
(1 blk. E. of Main)
(Refreshments will be served)
GROSSE POINTE NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB
Wednesday, November 4, 1998
10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
17150 Waterloo
(Corner of St. Clair and Waterloo)
(Refreshments will be served)
LYTICA PUBLIC LIBRARY
Thursday, November 5, 1998
2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
7530 Auburn Road
(1 blk. West of Van Dyke and 1 blk. North of M-59)
(Refreshments will be served)
STERLING HEIGHTS - BEST WESTERN
Wednesday, November 4, 1998
7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
34911 Van Dyke
(SW corner of 15 Mile Road & Van Dyke)
(Refreshments will be served)
Attend one of these seminars and you'll receive a FREE, one-hour, private consultation to answer any questions you have about setting up your personal Living Trust (\$165 value).
You'll Find Out What Will Happen With a Living Trust...
• If you're married and your estate is worth less than \$1.25 million, there will be no federal estate taxes to pay.
• If you're married and your estate is over \$625,000 net, without proper planning your family may owe federal estate taxes of 37%-55%.
• You'll avoid a conservatorship if you become incapacitated - so your estate will be run as you see fit.
• If you become incapacitated, or unable to sign documents, a court may assign a conservator to run your estate as the court sees fit.
Sponsored by: Law Office of Jeffrey R. Saunders, Attorney Jeffrey R. Saunders speaks to area residents about living trusts and proper estate planning. Mr. Saunders has practiced law for 10 years and his practice focuses on estate planning. He is a member of the American Academy of Estate Planning Attorneys - and his seminars on living trusts are said to be "informative & easy-to-understand."
401 S. Old Woodward Avenue, Ste. 456, Birmingham, Std. 48009
Seating is Limited, So Call Becky at (248) 644-6610 or 800-954-1717 Now!
(Phones open 24 hours -- Say you want to make reservations for the living trust seminar)

Even pets get into the Halloween spirit



By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Dressing up for Halloween used to be for kids. Then parents got into the act and sales of Halloween decorations skyrocketed. Now the whole thing's gone to the dogs.

Halloween costumes for pets are an increasingly popular novelty item.

Everything from glow-in-the-dark bandanas to full-length costumes allow Fido and Fifi to fit in with their masters during the annual free-swinging celebration.

Of course, none of it makes sense, but so what. It's fun.

At Pointe Pet's Supply on Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park, owner Cheri Musial said devil and witch costumes are popular for spirited pets, er, pet owners.

Another item that she expects to become strong sellers are orange and black reflective safety scarves. "I just got them in brand new," she said. She even has reflective dog collars made by the Amish.

Other popular outfits include the "Clown Hound" that includes a pointed hat that some dogs may or may not appreciate, and "Chippin Dog," which consists of a white

collar, black tie, cuffs and cuff links.

In addition to a full line of costumes, including "Hound Dog" for canine Elvis wannabes, Lee Meyer, owner of This 'n' That for Pets on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, said clothing with sports and college logos can dress-up a dog while keeping the pet warm during winter walks.

Red and white "Hockey Hound" jerseys and sweaters with emblems from the University of Michigan and

Michigan State sweaters are popular and can be used after the holiday, she said.

However, costumes aren't for every pet, said Musial. "Some dogs refuse to be pampered."

Save yourself time when it comes to filling or finding jobs. See Us First! Grosse Pointe News & The Connection Classifieds 682-6900



Photos by Brad Lindberg
Sir Kerch, a 100-pound Bouvier described by owner Cheri Musial of Pointe Pet's Supply as "a big lovable bear," displays his court jester Halloween costume.

Brandy, a cuddly 15-month-old toy poodle and member of the Malliaras family of Grosse Pointe Shores, models the latest fashion for sports-minded pups. Lee Meyer, owner of This 'n' That for Pets, helps.

See and be seen this Halloween, says AAA

Ghosts, goblins and witches going from door to door through the neighborhood. Motorists coming home from running errands or returning from work. The combination of the two could result in serious injury, according to AAA Michigan.

"See and be seen is the key to a safe Halloween," said Jerry Basch, AAA Michigan community safety services manager. "Motorists and children need to be reminded to keep eye contact and watch out for each other. Knowing each other's next step can prevent a tragedy from happening."

The costume is the most important element of enjoying a safe Halloween. Rather than using a mask, children should be disguised with makeup since masks block their vision and make it difficult for them to keep track of approaching traffic.

"Children should wear simple costumes that are easy to walk in and made of white or light-colored material," Basch said. Costumes decorated with retroreflective material are ideal and make children much more visible to drivers at dusk — when visibility is the poorest — and after dark.

Motorists can also lend a hand to Halloween this year. "Drivers can turn headlights on before dusk," Basch said. "Headlights greatly increase a vehicle's visibility to approaching trick-or-treaters. Motorists should consider making only necessary trips and slow down their speed, especially in areas where children are out." During the actual trick-or-treating, parents and children should choose a safe route that goes only through neighbor-

hoods with well-lighted streets. Trick-or-treating before dark is always best, and a flashlight makes the goblins and witches more visible to traffic. A responsible adult or older teen should accompany the costumed children. Traveling in groups is safer, but try to limit the size to four or five so the adult can keep track of all the children.

Before venturing out, children should be reminded of the

following safety precautions:

- Always walk — don't run — to avoid falling.
- Cross only at corners, never between parked cars or in the middle of the block where motorists might not see you.
- Never enter a stranger's house, even if you're invited.
- Never eat any treats until you get home and an adult has checked them for dangerous materials.

Other tips to follow for a safe Halloween include:

- Always wash fruit and cut it into small pieces before eating to make sure no foreign objects have been inserted.
- Discard anything that is unwrapped in case it has been contaminated.
- Check the wrappers of commercially sold treats for signs of tampering.
- Notify the police if anything dangerous is found.

CAST 1 OF YOUR 3 SUPREME COURT VOTES FOR
Grosse Pointe Resident

CHIEF JUDGE MAURA
CORRIGAN
FOR SUPREME COURT
Count on Corrigan for Justice!

Outstanding
BANK ASSOCIATION
ENDORSED BY
The Detroit News

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan
NOTICE OF SEALED PROPOSALS: PAINTING OF INTERIOR OF CITY HALL: 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, Thursday, October 29, 1998, at which time they will be publicly opened and read for painting of the interior of City Hall in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. The Proposal shall be good and may not be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) calendar days after receipt of the bids. The City of Grosse Pointe Woods reserves the right 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
G.P.N.: 10/22/98

NOTICE OF ABSENT VOTER'S BALLOT
For The
GENERAL ELECTION
To Be Held On
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1998

Registered qualified electors in the City of Grosse Pointe, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, City of Grosse Pointe Park and Township of Grosse Pointe and Lake Township who expect to be absent from the city or township or who are confined to home or hospital by illness or disability or are 60 years of age or more, may now apply for absent voter's ballots. **NO SUCH REGULAR APPLICATIONS CAN BE ACCEPTED AFTER 2:00 P.M., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1998.** Applications must be made prior to such time at the Municipal Offices.

The office of the City Clerk of Grosse Pointe, and Grosse Pointe Farms, will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday of each week, the City of Grosse Pointe Park will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores and City of Grosse Pointe Woods will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday of each week. All offices will be open on Saturday, October 31, 1998, from 8:30 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. for receiving applications for absent voter's ballot. **HOWEVER, ANYONE WISHING TO VOTE BY ABSENTEE BALLOT MAY DO SO IN THE CITY OFFICE ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1998 UNTIL 4:00 P.M.**

T.W. KRESSBACH
City Manager/Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe
885-5800

JANE BLAHUT
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Park
882-6200

LOUISE S. WARNKE
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Woods
343-2440

SHANE L. REESIDE
Ass't. City Manager/City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Farms
385-6600

MICHAEL KENYON
Acting Deputy Clerk
Township of Grosse Pointe
881-6565

G.P.N.: 10/22/98 & 10/29/98

Halloween fest at Pier Park

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Last year almost 700 people attended the annual Grosse Pointe Farms Halloween party at the Pier Park. Ghouls, witches, vampires and Indians converged on the park for treats, free refreshments and costume contests.

It's happening again on Friday, Oct. 23, from 7 to 9 p.m.

The party is open to Farms residents with park passes. Tickets cost \$3 per person and can be purchased at the park. In case of bad weather, the event will be held on Saturday, Oct. 24 from 7 to 9 p.m.

For information, call the park at 343-2407.

Grand Opening Sale.....Up To Half Off

Saturday and Sunday Only!

"12 Months Same As Cash" on Baldwin and Wurlitzer Uprights

Come celebrate the Grand Opening of our new store in Canton with savings at all Evola stores!

New Wurlitzer Piano	Reg \$3,940	Now \$2,595
New Knabe Player Grand	Reg \$17,099	Now \$10,995
Used Pianos	From \$1,495	
Used Organs	From \$595	
New Wurlitzer Baby Grand	Now \$5,995	

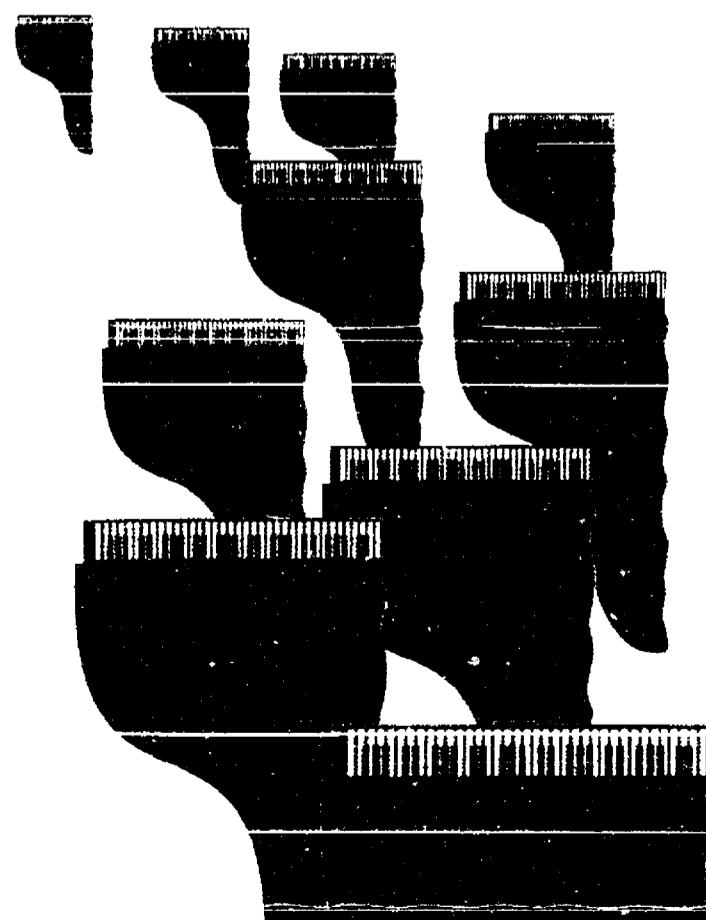
* Discontinued and One-Of-A-Kind Digital Pianos

Baldwin - Chickering - Wurlitzer - Knabe - Schimmel
Mason & Hamlin - Bösendorfer - Estonia - Feurich
Lowrey - Allen - Yamaha Clavinova, and more

EVOLA MUSIC
The Only Place To Buy A Piano. Since 1911.

Saturday 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS 2184 Telegraph (248) 334-0566	UTICA 48800 Van Dyke (810) 726-6570	CANTON 7170 N. Haggerty (734) 455-4677
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Yorkshire Food Market

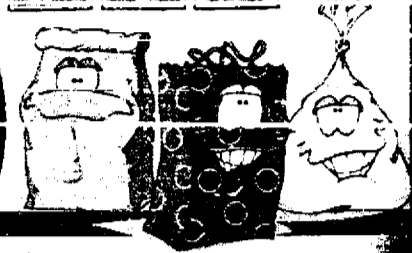
16711 Mack Ave. at Yorkshire

(313) 885-7140

Fresh Meat & Produce,

Fine Wines, Beer & Liquors

From Around The World 9 a.m. til 8 p.m. Daily
10 a.m. til 2 p.m. Sunday



FRESH PRODUCE from THE YORKSHIRE FARM

- CRISP **MACINTOSH APPLES** **49¢** LB.
- BARTLETT PEARS** **79¢** LB.
- ACORN OR BUTTERNUT **SQUASH** **29¢** PKG.
- DOLE **SALAD MIXES** **\$1.99** PKG.
- YUKON GOLD **POTATOES** **39¢** LB.
- FRESH PURE **APPLE CIDER** **\$2.99** GAL.
- FROM HY'S ORCHARD.....
- FRESH **HERBS** **99¢** EA.
- PARSELY-ROSEMARY-DILL-CILANTRO.....
- PARSNIPS or TURNIPS**..... **99¢** PKG.



Yorkshire
your "Hearts Desire"
Butcher Shoppe specializing
in veal, lamb, fresh poultry,
beef, pork and seafood

SAUSAGES MADE FRESH FROM OUR
GRANDFATHERS RECIPES

**ITALIAN SAUSAGE or
POLISH
KIELBASA**..... **\$2.99** LB.

BONELESS ROLLED
**SIRLOIN
TIP ROAST** **\$2.99** LB.

TENDER
CUBE STEAK..... **\$2.99** LB.

LEAN MEATY
**BEEF SHANKS
FOR SOUP**..... **\$2.49** LB.

TOP
ROUND STEAK **\$3.99** LB.
SLICED THIN.....

**VOORTMAN
COOKIES**..... **\$1.39** LB.
Just Like Grandma Use to buy

KOEPLINGERS 20 oz. loaf
**BUTTERSWEET
WHITE or
WHEAT BREAD**..... **\$1.59**

**HONEY BEE
SPIRAL SLICED
HONEY GLAZED**
(Made with pure honey)

HAMS 1/2 or Whole **\$4.39** LB.
Made the Old Fashioned Scrumptious Way
ADVANCE ORDERS PLEASE

MILK FED VEAL OUR SPECIALTY

- VEAL for Scallopini..... \$10.99 lb.
- LOIN **VEAL CHOPS**..... \$9.99 lb.
- VEAL **SIRLOIN STEAK**..... \$7.99 lb.
- VEAL **SHOULDER ROAST**..... \$4.99 lb.
- VEAL **SHANKS** for Osso Bucco \$3.99 lb.
- VEAL **SIRLOIN TIP ROAST**..... \$7.99 lb.
- BONELESS VEAL**
for Stew or Chop Suey..... \$4.99 lb.
- VEAL & PORK**
City Chicken..... \$3.99 lb.

DAIRY

- BORDEN 2% MILK..... \$1.99 gallon
- BORDEN **FAT FREE SKIM**... 99¢ 1/2 gal.
- BORDEN **FRENCH ONION
CHIP DIP**..... 99¢ pint
- EDY'S **ICE CREAM**..... \$2.99 1/2 gal.
- GRADE A **LARGE EGGS**..... 79¢ dozen

**FRESH ROASTED GOURMET
COFFEE BEANS**
FRENCH ROAST \$5.99 lb.
WHITE HEATHER..... \$5.99 lb.
(Butter Scotch Toffee)

**STAN'S BAKERY HANDMADE
BREADS, COOKIES 50¢** With this special coupon
and ROLLS OFF

French Baguettes, Italian Bread & Rolls
FROM
TORINO BAKERY

Fine Wine

**LONGRIDGE AND
STONELEIGH VINEYARDS**
NEW ZEALAND CABERNET SAUVIGNON
SAUVIGNON BLANC-MERLOT AND
CHARDONNAY..... **\$8.99** 750 ML

CHATEAU LOS BOLDOS
CHILEAN-MERLOT, CHARDONNAY,
CABERNET SAUVIGNON..... **\$9.99** 750 ML

DELAS FRERES
FRENCH MERLOT..... **\$7.99** 750 ML

IL TASSO
ITALIAN ORVIETO CLASSICO..... **\$7.99** 750 ML

ROSEMOUNT ESTATE
AUSTRALIAN MERLOT,
CABERNET SAUVIGNON, SHIRAZ..... **\$9.99** 750 ML

**CHATEAU DALINA
BULGARIAN**
MERLOT, CHARDONNAY..... case of 12 **\$48.00**

**CALIFORNIA LOUIS
ROEDERER ESTATE** **\$15.00**
ANDERSON VALLEY BRUT CHAMPAGNE.....

MIX OR MATCH CASE DISCOUNTS AVAILABLE
WE MATCH ALL COMPETITOR PRICES FOR BEER AND WINE SPECIALS

CANNED POP SALE **\$1.99**
SQUIRT, FRESCA, SPRITE, MINUTE MAID,
NESTEA, BARQS, DR. PEPPER, CHERRY COKE
12 PACK CANS + DEP.

**2 LITER
POP SALE** **99¢** + DEP.
COKE, SPRITE, DIET COKE,
SQUIRT, BARQS, AND ALL BRANDS

NO disguising these DEALS

BUICK

1998 BUICK CENTURY **\$750 REBATE**

Auto, 6 cyl., air, pwr., windows, pwr. locks, stereo/cass., 6 way pwr. seat, trunk net, cruise, front/rear mats, keyless entry & more! #520030

MSRP \$20,143

SALE PRICE	LEASE 36 MOS.
\$17,899**	\$235** MO.

\$2,315 due at signing
GM Employee Sale Price \$17,105

1998 BUICK PARK AVENUE **\$3000 REBATE**

Auto, air cond., dual air bags, ABS, traction control, strg. wheel, radio controls, stereo/cass., keyless entry, 16" alum. whls., mois. sens. wprs., crse & more! #659407

MSRP \$33,353

SALE PRICE	LEASE 36 MOS.
\$27,483**	\$388** MO.

\$1,970.74 due at signing
GM Employee Sale Price \$26,176

3.9% - 4.9% - 6.9%
GMAC Financing Available on 1999

1998 BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM **\$2000 REBATE**

Auto., air cond., dual air bags, ABS, alum. whls., crse., stereo/cass., keys, entry, 6 way pwr. seat, trunk rel., gauge clust., front/rear mats & more! #487991

MSRP \$24,738

SALE PRICE	LEASE 36 MOS.
\$20,850**	

GM Employee Sale Price \$19,870

1998 BUICK REGAL LS **\$750 REBATE**

3800 V6 eng., pwr. windows, pwr. locks, 6 way pwr. drvs. seat, front/rear mats, keys, ent., int. wipers, cruise, tilt, stereo/cass. and more! #596228

MSRP \$22,182

SALE PRICE	LEASE 36 MOS.
\$19,840**	\$278** MO.

\$2,730 due at signing
GM Employee Sale Price \$18,912

* Plus 6% mo. use tax. ** Plus 6% sales tax, title, plates.

NISSAN

UP TO \$3000 CASH BACK OR
5.9% - 6.9% - 8.9%
APR ON SELECT MODELS

1998 PATHFINDER XE 4X4

Auto, V6, air, AM/FM cass. w/CD, ABS, chrome whls., pwr. windows, pwr. locks, cruise, alarm, keyless entry & more! #265285

SALE PRICE	LEASE 36 MOS.
\$23,399**	\$285** MO.

\$1096.10 total due at inception

1998 SENTRA GXE

Auto, air, stereo/cass., split fold down f. seat, cruise, power windows/locks and more! #733303

SALE PRICE	LEASE 36 MOS.
\$12,399**	\$149** MO.

\$1973.94 total due at inception

1999 ALTIMA GXE

Auto., AM/FM, CD, cruise, power windows, pwr. locks, woodgrain dash, tilt & more! #123378

SALE PRICE	LEASE 42 MOS.
\$16,989**	\$189** MO.

\$1998.74 total due at inception

1998 240 SX SE

Auto, air, AM/FM cass., cruise, pwr. window/locks, dual, airbags, pwr. sunroof, alarm w/keyless entry, alloys, spoiler, fog lamps & more! #105777

SALE PRICE	LEASE 42 MOS.
\$19,789**	\$279** MO.

\$1892.74 total due at inception

1998 FRONTIER XE 4X4

Air conditioning, ABS, sliding rear window, bedliner, stereo/cassette, cruise, alloy wheels and more! #320088

SALE PRICE	LEASE 36 MOS.
\$14,599**	\$169** MO.

\$1895.14 total due at inception

* All rebates & incentives to dealer. Plus tax, title & plates.

HONDA

1998 CIVIC LX 4-DR
40 IN STOCK TO CHOOSE

Auto, air, AM/FM/CD player, full power

\$212⁰⁰ + Tax
\$472.72 + plates due at signing!

When shopping the competition demand genuine Honda accessories

1998 CIVIC EX 2-DR

Sunroof, air conditioning, full power and more!

\$209⁹⁹ + Tax
\$447.58 + plates due at signing!

or, choose your own options, choose your own payment!

Honda Spoiler..... Add \$7.00 + tax
Honda CD Changer..... Add \$12.00 + tax
Honda Alloy Whls..... Add \$15.00 + tax

1999 ACCORD LX 4-DR

FM, CD player, Air, loaded!

\$259⁰⁰ + Tax
\$574.54 + plates due at signing!

All leases are 36 months, 36,000 miles on approved credit.

ACURA

AS LOW AS **3.9%**
APR FINANCE AVAILABLE

1999 3.2 TL 4-DR.

MSRP \$28,405

39 Month
\$379⁰⁰ + Tax
\$2665.86 + plates due at signing!

1998 3.5 RL SPECIAL ED.

MSRP \$42,435

39 Month
\$489⁰⁰ + Tax
\$3082.28 + plates due at signing!

1998 INTEGRA LS SPORT CPE

MSRP \$19,635

\$19,289
Plus tax, title and plates

PRE-OWNED Jeffrey PREFERRED

HONDA

4.9% APR fin. avail. up to 24 mos. with approved credit

12 months 12,000 mile factory warranty no charge!

18 Certified Hondas in Stock!

1996 HONDA PRELUDE

16,000 miles, loaded.

SALE PRICE	LEASE FOR
\$16,995	\$258** MO.

HONDA

YEAR	MODEL	SALE PRICE	LEASE FOR
'98	HONDA CIVIC 36,000 miles	\$9,488	\$175
'95	HONDA ACCORD LX 29,000 miles	\$12,995	\$241
'95	DEL SOL T. Inspi	\$12,995	\$241
'95	HONDA ACCORD EX Sharp!	\$13,995	\$261
'95	HONDA ACCORD 14,000 pampered miles. 8 others at similar savings!	\$14,995	\$282

\$1200 down cash or trade-in plus tax, title & plates. 7.75% APR. 60 months with approved credit. Previous sales estimated.

ACURA Preferred Pre-Owned Vehicles

1994 ACURA LEGEND L 4-DR.

HOT BUY!
1 owner, loaded!

SALE PRICE	LEASE FOR
\$19,997	\$311** MO.

ACURA

YEAR	MODEL	JEFFREY PREFERRED PRICE	MONTHLY PAYMENT
'94	INTEGRA Premium!	\$11,788	\$193**
'95	INTEGRA SE Low miles!	\$15,488	\$195**
'96	2.5 TL Spotless!	\$20,997	\$279**
'96	3.5 RL Premium!	\$27,997	\$376**

\$2,000 down plus tax, title & plates. Leases with 36000 mileage 1st thru 36th month and include the 3rd day of inception. Excessive mileage charge of \$15 per mile over 12,000 miles per year allowed.

NEXT WEEK:
 The Prudential
 Grosse Pointe!

REALTOR

FASHIONS

COLLECTIBLES



INSIDE:

Special feature:
 Michigan
 Fireplace
 is hot, hot, hot!
 Page 16

Garden Shed:
 The 'great pumpkin'
 has been a hit
 since colonial days!
 Page 4

The Going Rate:
 Surprise!
 How low
 can they go?
 Page 8

EXTERIORS

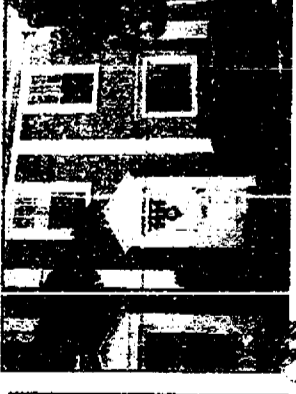
REALTOR
 SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25th 11-4 PM.
 OCTOBER 25th
 SUN
 11-4 PM



22800 LAKH BVD.
 ST. CLAIR SHORES
 \$134,900



896 TROUBLEY
 GROSSE POINTE PARK
 \$225,000



5686 LANNOO
 DETROIT
 \$126,900



1152 RIDGEMONT
 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
 \$113,500



3880 ACTON
 CLINTON TOWNSHIP
 \$133,000



18768 W. IDA LANE
 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
 \$189,000



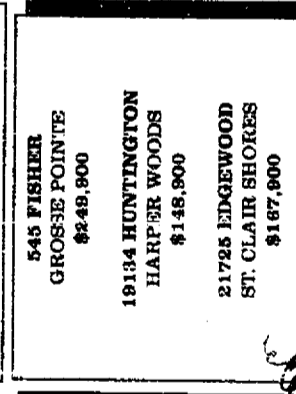
830 BALFOUR
 GROSSE POINTE PARK
 \$595,000



854 BARRINGTON
 GROSSE POINTE PARK
 \$209,900



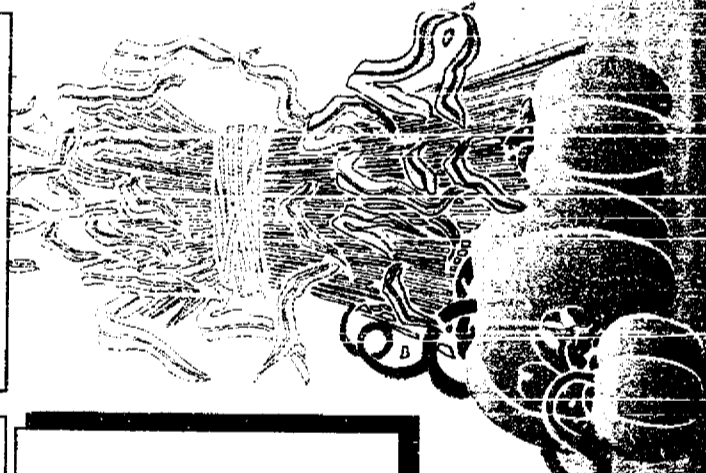
545 FISHER
 GROSSE POINTE
 \$249,900
 19134 HUNTINGTON
 HARPER WOODS
 \$148,900
 21728 EDGEWOOD
 ST. CLAIR SHORES
 \$187,900
 18911 WILSON
 EASTPOINTE
 \$129,900



8978 HARVARD
 DETROIT
 \$109,900



1730 BOURNEMOUTH
 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
 \$189,500

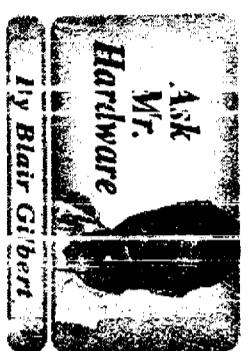


Gristone & Whastone
 313-884-0000

CHAMPION & PARRINC

How to take the pain out of thermo-panes

Q. Mr. Hardware, what can be done with the thermopane window? Can I disassemble the window and clean it myself or can it be repaired in your store? Larry T., St. Clair Shores



Ask Mr. Hardware
By Blair Gilbert

A. You're bugging Larry. Even if you could get the thermopane out of the window frame, you then have to cut the butyl or silicone seal between the panes of glass. It's no picnic, and yet you will probably find that the glass is etched beyond cleaning.

Even if you could clean the glass, how you need a moisture-free environment to rebuild the thermopane. Remember moisture in-between the glass caused the fogging to appear in the first place.

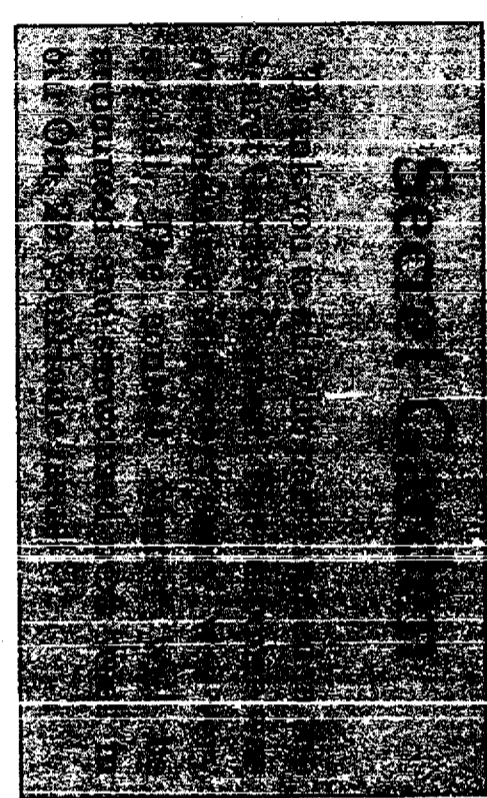
There is an airtight frame separating the panes of glass. It is hollow except it's filled with a desiccant, a compound that absorbs moisture. At least it used to. The old desiccant will have to come out and new stuff put in. Had enough yet, Larry? I don't rebuild them either.

Here's the deal: If your window gets foggy, and you can get it out of the frame, bring it to my hardware, or anywhere that repairs thermopanes. We will then take

between the moving part of the window and the window frame. My new thermo windows needed storm because the wind blew in-between the upper and lower window.

One more note — all door windows and adjacent glass must be safety glass. Even if it is a thermopane, even if it wasn't before, and I'm sorry to say, a considerably higher price.

Send your questions to: Mr. Hardware c/o Gilbert's Pro Hardware at 21920 Harper St., Clair Shores, 48090, call (313) 776-9532, e-mail: blair@hardware.com, or visit www.hardware.com (still under some construction) for a recap of some of the columns.



Cover Photo by Neil Sillars

POINTE PERSPECTIVES
Kitchen & Bath, Inc.

Through months of renovation, we are
NOW OPEN TO SERVE YOU

Quality By Design

- Custom Cabinets For Your Home...
Kitchens, Bathrooms, Libraries, Family Rooms
- Design - Layout - To Custom Finish
- Our Attention To Detail Is Unsurpassed

Hours: M-F 8:30 - 5:00
1925-27 Verrier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods
(313) 882-5870

ON THE COVER...

232 LOTHROP GROSSE POINTE FARMS
\$1,150,000

Frank Lloyd Wright style ranch in the Farms - five bedrooms, 4.2 baths, state of the art gourmet kitchen with vaulted ceiling; private in-law suite. Flowing interiors circulate around terraced courtyards in a forest setting. Detached studio on grounds provides a haven for the creative. This home is a retreat offering space and privacy for all family members.

For More Information, Please Contact...
BELINE OBEID - (313) 343-0100
Certified Residential Specialist
The Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co.
http://www.beline.com FAX (313) 417-9044 beline@beline.com

800 HOUSE FOR SALE ST. Clair Shores, Motivat- ed seller. 3 bedroom brick ranch. Full basement with bath, freshly decorated with new backs to park. Incredibly clean. Asking \$19,900. Call Don Sy- mons, 810-445-6516, Century 21 Key.	803 CONDOS/ARTS/FLATS JUST listed 1266 Wood- bridge, 2,248 sq. ft. townhouse with \$30,000 apartment added to basement. \$135,000. Century 21 Key, 810-751-9026	803 CONDOS/ARTS/FLATS WHAT a find! Priced to sell cooperative by Babcock. Located in St. Clair Shores and Eastpointe. Call Bill Murphy (810)498-9168.	813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES TORCH Lake area. Beautiful lakefront setting for this estate. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, great room, deck, 150 feet of Cham Lake frontage, tour by boat, 5 connecting lakes, including Torch Lake, right from your home. Appliances included, along with many furnishings. This 2 car garage home is in move-in condition. Close to Shanty Creek and Shness Mountain resort. \$175,000. Call Bob Bailey, Coldwell Banker All Seasons Realty, 616-533-6114, 616-533-6109. Fax# 533-6793
TODAY'S BEST DEALS GROSSE POINTE PARK 3 bedroom plus den, aluminum sided single. Gas heat, basement, glazed tile, hardwood floors, 2 car garage. As is \$97,500. Detroit Two east side, conv. 2 bedroom aluminum sided single. Gas heat, basement, side drive & 2 car garage. Only \$55,000. Terms. \$133,000 terms. Grosse Pointe Park 5.5 2 family flat, 2 gas furnaces with central air, updated, side drive, separate back units. Very sharp. Priced to sell. HURON WOODS Beautiful 2 bedroom condo in Village at Huron Court. 900 sq. ft. central air, hardwood. Very sharp. Only \$24,900.	820 BUSINESS FOR SALE ESTABLISHED CORPORATE OPERATED STORES NOW AVAILABLE IN ST. CLAIR SHORES UNIQUE FRANCHISE PROGRAM • Operate your own business • Minimum cash required as low as \$17,000 • Franchise fee - 100% financed • Program expires December 31, 1998 • Locations Available: St. Clair Shores Jefferson @ Marter Join the most respected name in convenience store retailing - 17,000 stores worldwide CALL TODAY Harry Blitt 734-462-6711 x143	820 BUSINESS FOR SALE Remember to include: Your Name Your Address Your Phone And Fax Number Along with your Classified Ad Message Qualified Advertising FAX IT! 343-5559	820 BUSINESS FOR SALE EVER dreamed of owning your own comic shop? Here's your chance. Complete inventory, comics action figures & more. Call 810-939-9966

LOOKING FOR A NEW HOME - CONDO - APARTMENT FIND IT HERE

Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION
(313)882-6900

831 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Address: 610 N. Rowcald
Bedroom/Bath: 3+2.1
Description: Open Sun. 2-4. Many attractive features in this out of the ordinary Colonial. High Ceil. Masonry, Inc.
Price: \$279,900
Phone: 313-886-3464

832 GROSSE POINTE FARMS
Address: 330 Ridgmont
Bedroom/Bath: 4+7/2
Description: Open Sun. 2-4. Exceptional Cape Cod. High Ceil. Masonry, Inc.
Price: \$274,000
Phone: 313-886-3464

833 GROSSE POINTE CITY
Address: 222 Moran
Bedroom/Bath: 4-5/2-3+6d
Description: Updates throughout, 4 MP's +1/2 bath
Price: \$720,000
Phone: 313-884-5274

836 HARPER WOODS
Address: 21219 Norwood
Bedroom/Bath: 2, 1.5
Description: Open Sun. 1-4. Den.
Price: \$129,900
Phone: 313-882-0738

837 ST. CLAIR SHORES
Address: 23256 Robert John
Bedroom/Bath: 4/2.5
Description: Owner in excellent health. Fully updated. 13 parcels.
Price: \$264,900
Phone: 313-886-8543

The 'great pumpkin' a favorite since colonial days

Among the Indian nations, pumpkins and squashes, next to corn, were probably the most important cultivated plants. In addition to supplying a highly nutritious food, many utensils such as water bottles and dishes, many religious objects such as masks, and musical instruments such as horns, flutes, and rattles, were made from them.

The Iroquois preserved pumpkins and squashes by cutting them into thin pieces and suspending the dried sections on cords from the ceilings of their lodges. To cook them the squashes were baked in the hot embers of a fire and then eaten shell and all, or were cleaned of seeds and boiled.

In the Southwest, the Navajo had several ways to prepare them. Sometimes they were cut in quarters and roasted in stone ovens, in hot embers, or on open flames. They were sometimes sliced into small pieces, boiled in water and salted, or fried in sheep fat. For storing, squashes were dried in strips and parched over hot embers.

Interlute squash blossoms were boiled by the Iroquois and used as a special flavoring with other



By Ellen Probert Williamson

Early travelers did not always distinguish between pumpkins and squash. "Quansons," or pumpkins, were used to make puddings, pies and "sauce" and as an ingredient in a rather heavy bread. A diarist in Rhode Island wrote, "The case with which they are cooked renders them a favorite with young cooks. They gather the squashes and turn out any further trouble."

Right now all the farmers' roadside stands are piled high with pumpkins and squashes, and the supermarkets are featuring them along with pumpkin pies (which the colonists termed "pudding baked in a crust") and pumpkin bread and plastic "jack-o'-lanterns."

The use of pumpkins as jack-o'-lanterns for Halloween is an American idea, too. It is an adaptation of the medieval custom of making lanterns from hollowed-out turnips. In medieval England, Scotland and Ireland, elves, ghouls and fairies were believed to haunt the Earth, and it was customary to build huge bonfires to ward them off. The early jack-o'-lanterns were small, contained fires to protect the house, and were made of the big, yellow turnips we call rutabagas.

An astonishing fact is that pumpkins are actually berries. When we think of berries we tend to think small — cranberries, blueberries — but pumpkins can be enormous and weigh 100 pounds or more. (Imagine a 100 pound raspberry!)

Pumpkins have separate male and female flowers. If you had a pumpkin patch in your garden this year, you were probably alarmed when the first flowers all fell off. You needn't have worried since these were all male flowers. The female pumpkin-producing flowers came later and, as you now know, all was well. (Pumpkins keep better if they are picked with at least a one-inch stem.)

MAC'S DINER
A DINER WITH A TWIST

Pictured are (l to r) Darcy Zasucha, Tom Zasucha, Mark Orr, Mark Spicer, Meghan Spicer

Bon Appetit

Please welcome Tom and Darcy Zasucha to our community as the new owners of **THE MAC'S AVENUE DINER**. Mark Orr of The Jim Strass Agency (who represented both the purchasers and sellers) recently closed the transaction. Mark, Tom and Darcy wish Mark and Meghan in Spicer good health, prosperity and happiness in whatever they do!

Although changes will be subtle, the differences will please you immensely. Tom was on Joe Muer's staff for over 20 years and Darcy has been at the Diner since its inception in 1992. Please go on to say hello. While you are there enjoy the new ambience and have a great meal!

Mark Orr
Your Real Estate Professional
Voice Mail: (113) 345-0531
(113) 866-9030

OPEN HOUSE Sunday

669 Virginia Pk.	\$399,000	2-4 p.m.
Gross Pointe City		
373 Notre Dame	\$376,000	2-4 p.m.
571 University	\$350,000	2-4 p.m.
Gross Pointe Farms		
464 Belanger	\$319,500	2-5 p.m.
330 Ridgmont	\$374,000	2-4 p.m.
Gross Pointe Woods		
618 N. Rosedale	\$379,900	2-4 p.m.
Electric Woods		
21239 Norwood	\$129,900	1-4 p.m.
20467 Rosecommon	\$119,000	2-4 p.m.
St. Clair Shores		
21725 Edgewood	\$167,900	2-4 p.m.
23308 Westbury	\$745,000	1-4 p.m.
Warren		
6412 Ten Mile	\$14,900	1-4 p.m.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

707 HILLES FOR RENT
ST. CLAIR SHORES/CLARKE COUNTY

3 bdr. 3 bath, brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, 11/2 car garage, central air, fireplace, central air, hardwood floors, snack bar, study room, Florida room, 2 car garage, 2 ground patios, yard, No pet. (810)725-2903 \$995.

709 TOWNHOUSES/CONDOS
FOR RENT

TOWNHOUSE - 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, private deck and back yard, free heat and water, 810-465-5511 or 313-984-6600.

WOODBRIDGE CONDO
2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, private patio, full basement, 2 carports, \$850/month, plus security 313-932-1702

WOODBRIDGE East condo, St. Clair Shores, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 covered carports, \$800 plus security, 313-567-3533

703 ST. CLAIR - 2 BDRM
CONDO, 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, 1 carport, \$775/month, (413)981-9712

BLOCHS from St. John's, 1 bedroom, very clean, quiet building, hardwood floors, free use of washer and dryer, storage area, just painted, \$515, 313-981-1106

ST. CLAIR SHORES, spacious 1 or 2 bedroom condos. Newly remodeled. Carpet throughout, all new appliances including microwave, washer & dryer, central air, carpet. Must see to appreciate. \$650-\$900 respectively. 810-773-9088

ST. CLAIR SHORES - 2 bedroom, 2 bath newly furnished Condo in Riviera Terrace. Includes utilities, carpet. \$1,100. 810-773-9088

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

21135 Hunt Club Dr. Harper Woods. Updated brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Gross Pointe Woods. Natural fireplace, finished basement. New windows, driveway, deck, doors, furniture, air conditioning, electrical service, brick walk/patio, automatic sprinklers. \$143,900. Call 313-885-1695

1851 NORWOOD. Gross Pointe Woods. 3 bedroom colonial in the Woods. Beautifully decorated, new kitchen with GE appliances, hardwood floors. New furnace with air. Finished basement, natural fireplace, security system, and much more. Open Sunday 2-4pm. \$199,000. Wilberding & Company, (313)882-4276

21630 Alexander. St. Clair Shores. 1800 square feet, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room. Attached garage. 810-778-6581

21851 Edmunton. 2 bedroom ranch. Finished basement, screened porch, 2 car. (248)828-0200

714 LIVING QUARTERS TO SHARE

NEED A ROOMMATE? All ages, occupations, tastes, backgrounds and lifestyles. "Our 20th Year" Home-Mate Specialists (248)644-6845

RENTALS Go Quickly Call Early!

20390 Harper, Harper Woods, upper suite, 2 rooms, 270 approx. sq. ft. total, \$820 per month, 1 year lease. (313)984-7575

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

19942 Harper Ave Harper Woods 1,385 sq. ft., \$1,400, includes taxes, parking lot in rear. Call 313-885-2800.

GROSSE Pointe Farms new office space available. All amenities included. \$1,000 per month. Please contact John C. Carlsie, 1E 430 Mack, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236. (313)884-6770

GROSSE Pointe in the Village 1,650 sq. ft. of new professional office space with attached private parking lot. Call for further details. (313)882-3272

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1,400 square foot well maintained Mack Ave. frontage \$1,000/month gross lease. Audent Real estate. 313-488-5670

HARPER WOODS. Super location Harper/Vermorel. Newly decorated. 1,600 sq. ft. Suite of offices near I-94. Call Mr. Florents (313)885-2900 M. Stevens either 5:00 pm (313)885-1763

771 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA

BCGA ocean view, large bedroom, king size bed, leather queen sofa bed, 2 baths, all amenities, \$2500/month. Video. 313-886-3715

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Call Mr. Florents (313)885-2900 M. Stevens either 5:00 pm (313)885-1763

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JoAnn Wine

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MLS # 810-985-5080
Leader in the Sale of Waterfront & Executive Homes

Privacy on beautiful Lake Huron... Panoramic view of Lake Huron!
 A boat watcher's Paradise... 100 x 435 wooded lot with sandy beach and spectacular view. Four bedrooms, three baths, formal dining room, spacious new family room, three fireplaces, screened porch, basement and 2 1/2 car detached garage. Property includes 2000 sq. ft. office building, lower level recreation room, kitchenette bar, wine cellar, sauna, lap pool and jacuzzi. Magnificent views from all four rooms including the caretaker's pavilion. A turn key presentation with turn of key included. **Jul 5-5, \$1,280,000.**

I excellent value!
 120 feet on lovely Lake Huron... Family home designed with "the view" in mind. Large family room and home office, 2 1/2 car garage, full kitchen, water view of main floor, beach & water activity room for kids, formal dining room, great room with fireplace, recreation room with bar and circular staircase to an observation loft. Cabana with hot tub, wrap around deck, garage and storage building. Attractive landscaping. Spectacular 1103-G. **\$475,000.**

Unique Lake Huron Investment Opportunity
 As many as sixteen rental units (or 15 units plus home for owner or for manager) with 140 feet of Lake Huron shoreline. **200-G, \$775,000.**

JoAnn Wine, CRB, CRS, GRU, RAM
 Associate Broker
810-985-5080 or 810-385-4311
 jwine@mls.com

James Lambrecht named REALTOR-of-the-Year

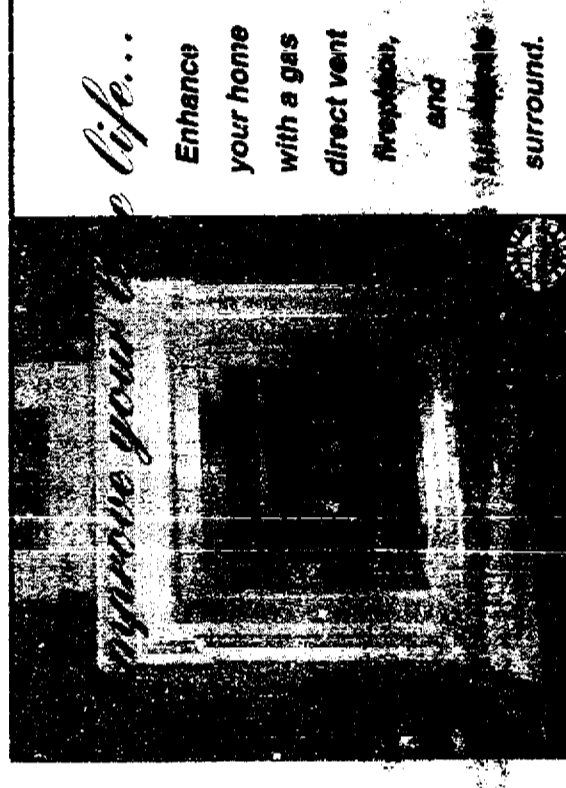
parties involved in any real estate transaction that the code be strictly adhered to. Due to the fact that I primarily act as a principal in my daily business routine, I strongly encourage cooperation among the brokerage community in the leasing and purchasing of our real estate."

As DACBOR 1998 REALTOR-of-the-Year, Lambrecht will represent the Detroit Area Commercial Board of REALTORS at the Michigan Association of REALTORS' annual convention to be held at the Grand Traverse Resort, Oct. 26-28, and he will be eligible to win the 1998 MAR State REALTOR-of-the-Year title.

The Detroit Area Commercial Board of REALTORS is a trade association and one of 61 local associations comprising the Michigan Association of REALTORS, the "Voice for real estate in Michigan." DACBOR is comprised of commercial Realtors and affiliated professionals who conduct business in a 17-county area in southeastern Michigan.

As secretary treasurer of Lambrecht Properties, Lambrecht looks to and analyzes potential acquisitions. As a property manager, Lambrecht always puts his tenants first.

Lambrecht states, "I believe very strongly in the code of ethics and it is in the best interest of all



Imagine your life...

Enhance your home with a gas direct vent fireplace, and surround.

- Fireplaces Wood Burning Gas-Vented & Unvented
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- Wood Mantels
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39777 Garfield • Clinton Township
(810) 228-6900
 Mon. & Thurs. 10-6; Tues.-Wed. 9-7; Sat. 10-6

704 HOUSES FOR RENT
 DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY
 8 Mile - 4 bedroom, 2 bath, basement. \$450. Available soon. Call Jeffery, 810-773-3005

CARLISLE/Kelly, 4 bedroom brick Colonial, formal dining, \$485. M & K Choice. 248-986-9124

CITY Airport - 3 bedroom, 1 bath, basement. low deposit. Option available. Quality. 810-773-1865

EAST side Detroit 1228c Kilbourne Completely remodeled, 4 bedroom house. Great area. \$550 plus security deposit. (313)826-6374

1847 Moross area, 2 bedroom, 2 car garage, fenced yard. \$550. Credit check. (313)982-4132

MOROSS/Grand - 2 bedroom w/in living bath & appliances. \$650/lease. 248-437-1062

NEAR St. John, 3 bedroom brick bungalow, basement, garage. Outstanding area. \$600. Available November 10. Quality. 810-773-1865

NORTHEAST - Detroit homes starting at \$400. Free preview list. Rental Pros. 313-882-Rent, small fee.

RANDOR - 2 bedroom home, basement, \$475 plus security. Albridge & Associates. (313)331-3685

SPOTLESS 2 bedroom on Fairbrook. Available November 1. \$595/month. 810-274-4870

THREE bed room, basement, family room, garage, Chantier Pk./Moross area. \$689. No pets. (810)949-8169

ST. CLAIR SHORES 2 bedroom, Townhouse/Duplex. \$725. (248)559-2312.

MONTHLY month lease in St. Clair Shores. 3 bedrooms. \$900. Rental Pros. 810-773-Rent, small fee.

ST. Clair Shores, 9 Millie Harper, 3 bedroom, appliances, garage, \$625 plus security deposit. 813-462-1615

ST. Clair Shores - 2 bedroom, duplex. Appliances, carpeting, central air. Basement, ground patio, yard. No pets. \$650 810-725-2803

705 HOUSES FOR RENT
 POINTE/HARPER WOODS
 GROSSO Pointe - charming, 4 bedroom brick Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, den, hardwood floors, built-ins, 2 car, air. No pets/smoking. \$2400/month. D & H Properties. 248-737-4002

HARPER WOODS - Excellent condition, 2 bedroom ranch, \$595 monthly. 313-640-1275

HARPER Woods home for rent. Clean 2 bedroom, large kitchen, \$600/month. David or Amy, (810)779-5000

LAKEPOINTE, Groesse Pointe Park, 3 bedroom, approximately 1,500 sq. ft. \$700 monthly plus utilities, kitchen appliances included. No pets. Available immediately. (313)882-2635 after Noon.

MACK/Cadieux - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Many built-ins, 2450 square feet, 2 car, air, \$2,400. D & H Properties, 248-737-4002

MEADOW Lane - Charm-ing 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. American colonial family room, 2 car garage. Available for 8-10 month lease. \$1,950/month. Johnstone & Johnstone, (313)884-0600.

ST. Clair walk to Village, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, appliances, new carpet, air, 2 car garage. Credit check. \$1,100. 313-889-9650

SUNNINGDALE in the Woods. Reared, Elizabethan English Tudor, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 3,000 sq. ft. All amenities, \$2,800, month. Option to buy. Available immediately. 313-989-0154

706 HOUSES FOR RENT
 DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY
 2 bedroom, completely remodeled home. \$650/month, 1 1/2 month security deposit. 313-885-3410.

4 bedroom waterside home for rent. 15 minutes to downtown Detroit. Safe, new paint, carpet, windows. Boat-well available. \$1,100/month. (313)823-1437

6031 LaFontaine - 1-1/2 bedroom, all appliances included. \$475 plus deposit. 313-331-0406. Showing October 24th, 11:00-2:00.

705 HOUSES FOR RENT
 POINTE/HARPER WOODS
 1632 BRYES, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage. No pets. \$1200/month. Features, credit report. Drive by before calling. Do not disturb tenant. 800-264-1755.

3 bedrooms, Groesse Pointe Woods, to many features to list \$975. Rent, all Pros. 810-773-Rent, small fee.

4111 Neff - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Fully air conditioned. 2 car garage. \$1,200. Ready, November. Crenne Realty, 313-884-8451

BEDFORD - Windmill Pointe - in the Park, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Colonial. \$1,475/month. Kessler & Company, 313-889-2648

GROSSO Pointe Woods rental. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1,500 square feet on quiet street in the Woods. Upstairs throughout, only \$1,500/month. Andary Real Estate, 313-886-5670

GROSSO Pointe Woods, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2,700 sq. ft. Air conditioned. No pets. \$2,200/month. 313-886-0478

GROSSO Pointe Woods, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, ranch on Stanhope. Available immediately for minimum 1 year lease. (313)984-7533

POINTE, 3 bedroom Colonial. Appliances, no pets, \$1,500 plus utilities. (313)885-7974

702 APPTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
 S.S.S./MACOMB COUNTY
 2 bedroom, completely remodeled home. \$650/month, 1 1/2 month security deposit. 313-885-3410.

4 bedroom waterside home for rent. 15 minutes to downtown Detroit. Safe, new paint, carpet, windows. Boat-well available. \$1,100/month. (313)823-1437

6031 LaFontaine - 1-1/2 bedroom, all appliances included. \$475 plus deposit. 313-331-0406. Showing October 24th, 11:00-2:00.

702 APPTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
 DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY
 OUYER Dr./ Somerset, 3-4 bedroom, 1.5 bath, finished basement, 2 living areas, garage \$460 M & K Choice, 248-566-9124. Fee

TWO bedroom duplex across from St John. Inquires to: F.O. Box 36547, Groesse Pointe Farms, 48236.

702 APPTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
 S.S.S./MACOMB COUNTY
 A-1 Location. 1C 1/2 & 1/2 floor. One bedroom apartment, carpeted, appliances, walk-in closet, window treat ent. \$505. Heat and water included. 810-757-6309

BEAUTIFUL 2nd floor, 2 bedroom, 2 bath unit in elegant Windwood Pointe. 2 story foyer, screen porch, laundry room. \$2,000/month. Johnstone & Johnstone, (313)884-0600. Cham- pion Bar, 313-884-5700

HARRISON Twp. duplex, 1-1/2 bath, attached garage, basement, all appliances. \$750. (810)773-3176 weekdays.

JEFFERSON/Macomic 1 bedroom in small quiet complex. Nonsmoking. \$450 plus deposit. Inquiries heat 810-296-2613

702 APPTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
 S.S.S./MACOMB COUNTY
 2 bedroom, completely remodeled home. \$650/month, 1 1/2 month security deposit. 313-885-3410.

4 bedroom waterside home for rent. 15 minutes to downtown Detroit. Safe, new paint, carpet, windows. Boat-well available. \$1,100/month. (313)823-1437

6031 LaFontaine - 1-1/2 bedroom, all appliances included. \$475 plus deposit. 313-331-0406. Showing October 24th, 11:00-2:00.

704 APPTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
 POINTE/HARPER WOODS
 WA-BURN, 2 bedroom, lower, side drive, garage, all appliances. \$475-\$5 month. 313-821-6639

704 APPTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
 DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY
 12823 St. Louis, 2 bedroom upper, \$365, including heat. 248-258-4433

2 bedroom upper & lower. \$15 & \$460. 9205 Moross. Evenings. 810-777-1132

APARTMENT, 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, laundry available. \$395. Credit check. (313)859-9650

BEJFORD, large 2 bedroom upper, hardwood floors. Heat, stove, included. Large 2 bedroom lower. New carpet, stove, refrigerator. Heat included. \$650/month plus month and utility security. All pets. (313)896-8096, 5pm-8pm.

CHALMERS - 2 bedroom flat deposited, secure. \$310. Deposit. (313)882-4413, mobile (313)-506-3033

COMPLETELY remodeled 1 bedroom, upper. \$415-\$50 month, 1 1/2 months security deposit. 3-885-3410

EAST English Village - 130 Grayton. One living room upper apartment, \$450, per month, 1 1/2 month security. Includes heat and water. 810-76-5630

GROSSO Pointe area 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 car garage, throughout, new basement. Full utilities. \$925/month. Available November. 313-885-4157, leave message

LOWER lat. Moross. 2 bedroom, basement. \$450 plus security. New carpet, decorated. 313-521-5490

MACK/Cadieux large 1 bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, heat and water included. \$450/month. (810)726-9004.

MOROSS/Moross, 2 bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 car garage, fenced yard, new paint/ carpet. Very clean. Includes stove, refrigerator, water. \$625 plus deposit. 313-527-0157

704 APPTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
 POINTE/HARPER WOODS
 WA-BURN, 2 bedroom, lower, side drive, garage, all appliances. \$475-\$5 month. 313-821-6639

704 APPTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
 DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY
 12823 St. Louis, 2 bedroom upper, \$365, including heat. 248-258-4433

2 bedroom upper & lower. \$15 & \$460. 9205 Moross. Evenings. 810-777-1132

APARTMENT, 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, laundry available. \$395. Credit check. (313)859-9650

BEJFORD, large 2 bedroom upper, hardwood floors. Heat, stove, included. Large 2 bedroom lower. New carpet, stove, refrigerator. Heat included. \$650/month plus month and utility security. All pets. (313)896-8096, 5pm-8pm.

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704 APPTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
 POINTE/HARPER WOODS
 WA-BURN, 2 bedroom, lower, side drive, garage, all appliances. \$475-\$5 month. 313-821-6639

704 APPTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
 DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY
 12823 St. Louis, 2 bedroom upper, \$365, including heat. 248-258-4433

2 bedroom upper & lower. \$15 & \$460. 9205 Moross. Evenings. 810-777-1132

APARTMENT, 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, laundry available. \$395. Credit check. (313)859-9650

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LOWER lat. Moross. 2 bedroom, basement. \$450 plus security. New carpet, decorated. 313-521-5490

MACK/Cadieux large 1 bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, heat and water included. \$450/month. (810)726-9004.

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Household Help

As the old saying goes, necessity is the mother of invention. I found this out first-hand the other day when my wife went to empty our dishwasher when the cycle stopped.

When I looked at the upper dish rack, it had actually broken off from the metal support on the sliding bracket.

I was now facing either a complicated repair job or calling the original manufacturer to find out how much a replacement dish rack would cost. Upon contacting the manufacturer, I was shocked to discover that the cost of a replacement rack would be one-half the price of a brand-new dishwasher. I wasn't about to lay out that kind of money for an old appliance.

In desperation, my mind raced feverishly for a more acceptable solution. The method I came up with may be unorthodox, but it sure worked out well.

I happened to have an old curtain rod which is comprised of aluminum coated with plastic. Remarkably, the width was exactly the size I needed but I had to


hammer the piece flat. Now I measured the piece to cover the broken part on the rack's track and cut it.

The job of removing the rusted old metal support was difficult, but it had to be completely cleaned out from the track. I now had to drill out a hole for the height-adjusting lever, because it also broke off in that particular spot.

Next, I secured two small vise grips to my new metal piece and saw that I already had achieved success. I now unplugged the dishwasher, got my drill and drilled several 1/8-inch diameter holes in the center of the metal.

My hand-pop rivet gun became very useful and I used some 1/8-inch pop rivets to fasten the piece. I removed the vise grips, checked their integrity and operated the height-adjusting lever. Gratefully, everything worked out well and it proves that even some difficult do-it-yourself jobs can be done!

Send Household Help questions to John Amanata, King Features Weekly Service, 235 E. 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.



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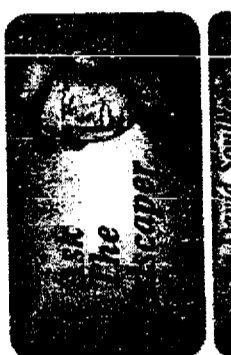
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881-5141

21023 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods

No room for mushrooms



Q. I would like to know what I could put on my lawn in the backyard to get rid of mushrooms. They are pretty big and some of them have slugs attached to the stems. I have been trying to dig them out but there must be something I can use. Any help would be appreciated. Signed Julie H.

A. Unfortunately, there is no control for mushrooms. Fungus living off rotting wood underground is the culprit. As wood decomposes, it is natural that mushrooms appear. Spring and fall you will see more mushrooms since there is more moisture in the soil and more fungus activity.

A disease called fairy ring is also a cause for mushrooms in the lawn. This also has no control measures to get rid of it. The good news is that the disease does not do much more than produce mushrooms. Mushrooms will grow in a circular ring pattern until it grows large enough that it is out of the lawn area. Just inside the circle will be darker green grass.

Mushroom sources may be from roots of nearby trees that may have been chopped and are rotting away. Or a tree that has been removed or died could have left roots under your lawn that will take time to decompose. Be patient; this process may take years. The more moisture there is

in the soil the faster the wood will rot.

I have heard of some people putting lime on the lawn, but I cannot guarantee that will work. Just keep knocking them down with your mower and they will go away by themselves soon.

A gardening reminder: Now is the time to plant spring flowering bulbs in order to have a spectacular display next year. If squirrels are a problem, try spraying your bulbs and the top of the ground with hot pepper wax. The animals do not like the taste, so they will leave your bulbs alone.

David Soulliere is a Michigan Certified Nurseryman at Soulliere Landscaping and Garden Center, 23919 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores, Between Nine and 10 Mile. Phone (810) 776-2811 for further information. E-mail at dsoulliere@prodigy.net


First-time home builders class offered in Pointes

crete, masonry, roofing and each stage of construction. The cost of the seminar is \$190 plus \$25 for two course textbooks. Register with payment by Friday, Nov. 6, at Grosse Pointe Community Education. No phone registrations. Call (313) 343-2178 Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for more information. Oakland Builders Institute teaches building courses, including builder's pre-license classes and a variety of remodeling classes in 40 schools in Michigan. For a free brochure and a current schedule of class locations, call the Oakland Builders Institute toll-free at (800) 940-2014. Oakland Builders Institute is a member of the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan and the National Association of Home Builders.

"Managing the Home Building Process," a 16-hour evening course, will be offered by Grosse Pointe Community Education in cooperation with the Oakland Builders Institute, Tuesdays and Thursdays, Nov. 10, 12, 17 and 19, from 6 to 10 p.m. at Barnes School, 20900 Morningside Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods. The seminar is for those who want to subcontract the construction of their own homes or be more informed when working with a contractor. By learning the home-building process, people can make the best return on their investment, potentially saving thousands of dollars. Everything needed to plan and build a home will be covered, including estimating costs, buying property, financing, building codes and permits, insurance requirements and the basics of wood-frame construction, con-

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Have you dressed up your tree for that storm?

Storm systems like El Niño and hurricanes Bonnie and Georges are gone, but there could be more to come. It is that time of the year when storms in all shapes and forms are ready to create havoc throughout the country. As trees are often the focal point in the home landscape, leaving even one damaged by storms can be a significant hazard. One of the greatest dangers posed by storms are trees that are uprooted or falling trees. Unsafe trees are a threat to lives and property.

Preparing trees for these natural disasters is a must and should be done well in advance of the stormy season. To help ease these dangers, have a professional arborist evaluate your trees. Doing this will help you determine potential weaknesses and dangers.

Over the years, growing trees will "catch" more wind and become heavier, so they are prone to increased mechanical stresses. Thus increasing the chances of failure. Larger trees will also affect an increased area should they or their larger limbs fall. This means that power lines, homes and other structures that might not have been threatened a few years ago might suddenly be

putting pressure on other trees beneath them.

Tight, V-shaped forks which are much more prone to failure than open U-shaped ones.

Heaving soil at the tree base is a potential indicator of an unsound root system.

Remember, too, that a tree is a living thing, and its integrity and stability changes over time, so don't assume that a tree that has survived 10 severe storms will necessarily survive an 11th.

THE COMPARE

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 Mortgage Rates as of September 22, 1998

Product	Rate	Points	APR	Term	Notes
1 Year	6.50	2	6.50	1	ARM
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3 Year	6.50	2	6.50	3	ARM
5 Year	6.50	2	6.50	5	ARM
7 Year	6.50	2	6.50	7	ARM
10 Year	6.50	2	6.50	10	ARM
15 Year	6.50	2	6.50	15	ARM
30 Year	6.50	2	6.50	30	ARM
1 Year	6.50	2	6.50	1	ARM
2 Year	6.50	2	6.50	2	ARM
3 Year	6.50	2	6.50	3	ARM
5 Year	6.50	2	6.50	5	ARM
7 Year	6.50	2	6.50	7	ARM
10 Year	6.50	2	6.50	10	ARM
15 Year	6.50	2	6.50	15	ARM
30 Year	6.50	2	6.50	30	ARM

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



We're proud to announce that Cathy Keger has been honored as Top Salesperson of the month for our Grosse Pointe Woods office. As part of the Century 21 Associates team, Cathy can provide you with the expertise, resources, and technology of the #1 real estate sales organization. With a network of over 6,300 offices and 110,000 real estate professionals worldwide, no other real estate organization can compare. Maybe that's why so many people are sold on the power of Century 21 Associates. Put it to work for you.

Sandra Nelson, General Manager
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Grosse Pointe Woods
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Home Tips

LEPROVERS — My husband and I do a lot of canning during the spring and summer, so I have a lot of extra glass jars with lids, sized 1/2 pint, 1 pint, 1 quart and 2 quart. I save all the lids and use these jars for leprovers in my refrigerator. You can see what's in the jar, plus I find most foods stay good longer. Marie C., Newark, Del.

BROWNIES! — I have a tip for cutting perfect brownies. After the brownies are cooled, around two or three hours, just cut with a pizza cutter. Start at one end and work your way down, making straight lines, then turn the pan around and do the same.

CLEAN DISPOSAL — I don't always use my dishwasher, so after I wash the dishes in the sink, I turn the garbage disposal on while the soapy water drains out.

KIDNIE — "KONTAINERS" — Here's a tip for teachers and mothers with young children. My children used to eat a lot of apple sauce in the small individual plastic containers.

BRUNNERS! — I have a tip for cutting perfect brunners. After the brunners are cooled, around two or three hours, just cut with a pizza cutter. Start at one end and work your way down, making straight lines, then turn the pan around and do the same.

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

New Listing • Grosse Pointe Woods \$184,900

Lovely three bedroom Colonial, one and one half baths. Large family room, full basement, natural fireplace. Prime locale. Call Michael at 810-510-5062.

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 Fabulous opportunity for a builder. Two buildable canal lots with 80 feet of frontage. Street seawall, 40' out boat dock, all the utilities at street. To see estate. Call Michael at 810-510-5062.

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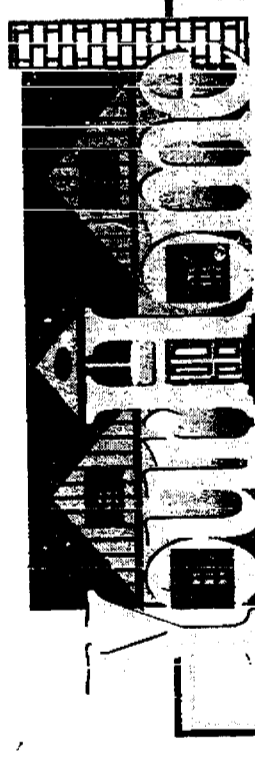
Hard question: Water softeners — do you need one?

Do you get tired of scrubbing the white scaly deposits on your showers and sinks? Are your dishes covered with unsightly water spots? Do you use more detergent to clear a load of laundry than you should?

Hard water is the primary culprit of each of the household problems listed above. While a U.S. Geological Survey revealed that 85 percent of American homes have problems with hard water, the question is, do you need to take action?

"Most consumers have heard water," notes Nancy Culotta, head of the Drinking Water Treatment Unit Program of NSF International, an independent organization that tests and certifies water-treatment products. "Hard water may be aesthetically displeasing, but that doesn't necessarily mean you need to purchase a water-softening system to protect your family's health."

It's true that softened water requires less soap, detergent, shampoo, etc. to adequately lather and clean, is less likely to cause spotting on dishes, reduces scale lime and mineral deposits on sinks and showers, and can increase the life span of your household pipes and appliances by reducing harmful lime deposits. However, the hard water measurement in many households falls within an acceptable range. "Hard water is determined by the amount of calcium and magnesium present," Culotta explains. "These elements are generally measured in grains-per-gallon (gpg)." According to Culotta, "Hard water" becomes a problem when measurements exceed 5.8 gpgs.



Culotta suggests contacting your local utility company for a recent water testing report. Or, if you have a private well, have your water tested by a state-certified testing lab. (Some organizations use a parts-per-million (ppm) measurement. To convert that to grains-per-gallon, divide the ppm measurement by 1.1.) If your water registers high on the hardness scale, you may be in the market for a softening system.

Here are some questions to ask as you consider various products:

- Does the unit regenerate according to use or on a set, timed schedule? If your water use is higher on certain days than others (e.g. if you do all your laundry on the weekend), you may want to

consider a unit that regenerates based on use.

- What is the grain rating of the unit? Softeners are rated based on the number of grains they can effectively handle between generations. A rating of 12,000 to 16,000 is considered small; 20,000 to 40,000 medium; and 40,000 plus large. The number of people living in your household combined

Courtesy of Article Resource Association, www.artucopy.com

with the grains per gallon present in your water will determine the grain rating you need.

- What is the warranty on the control valve and the tank? As with any household appliance, you'll want to consider how well a manufacturer backs its product.

Prevention: Childproof your home for safety

Imagine coming home from work and finding your toddler giggling as he swings from the pull cord of the vertical blinds or playfully scatters the contents of what was a full bottle of aspirin. Kids being kids, things like this can and do happen when your back is turned — and sometimes can have tragic consequences.

But there are a number of things you can do to childproof your home and thus protect the health and well-being of your kids. In most cases, all it takes is a few dollars and a little ingenuity to outsmart curious kids with a knack for getting into trouble.

Joyce Blazewski, MD, a pediatric emergency room staff physician at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, says the first thing parents should do is to place hazardous or caustic products, including insecticides, drain cleaner and even dish soap, in cabinets well above child level. Then install childproof locks on the cabinets for added security.

"The magnetic locks work especially well because they require an adapter to open them," she said. "Even I can't get them open easily!"

It's equally important to store medications, including over-the-counter products, well out of reach of children. The colorful little pills may look like candy to kids, and they really don't have to eat that many to become ill or even to lapse into a coma.

Large and heavy furniture or appliances, including computers and big screen TVs, pose a special problem when there are children in the house.

"We're seeing a lot of injuries in the emergency room caused when kids knock over 30-inch or larger

TVs," Blazewski said. "The TVs are usually on those little stands that can easily be toppled. The solution is to buy a stand that's sturdy and can withstand knocks and bumps."

Any window covering that has a long loop of cord that can be pulled, tripped over or chewed on is a potential hazard for kids. Protect your little ones by clipping the cords short, threading them over the curtain rod so they're out of reach, or gathering them into smaller loops and taping them to the floor to prevent accidental strangulation.

Walkers and jumpers also are potentially dangerous for children and should be avoided, according to Blazewski. It's not uncommon to see kids in the emergency room suffering from head injuries and serious cuts and bruises from falls taken while strapped in these contraptions. Falls down stairs are especially common with walkers, so keep your kids out of them altogether and block stairways with sturdy, nonflipping baby gates.

Finally, keep garbage cans tightly covered to keep the kids from slicing their fingers on the cans or bottles inside.

"Kids are naturally curious and love to dig around in the garbage," Blazewski said. "If possible, keep the garbage can out of sight and always take the bag outside when it's full."

St. John Hospital and Medical Center is the flagship hospital of St. John Health System, a growing network of community-based health care services including 10 hospitals and more than 100 ambulatory and medical offices located throughout Wayne, Macomb, Oakland and St. Clair counties.

10 free shade trees available

Ten free shade trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during October 1998.

The free trees are part of the nonprofit Foundation's Trees for America campaign.

The 10 shade trees are sugar maple, red oak, pin oak, green ash, thornless honey locust, weeping willow, river birch, tulip tree, silver maple and red maple. "Spectacular fall colors are among the many benefits of these beautiful shade trees," John

Rosenow, the foundation's president, said.

The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between Nov. 1 and Dec. 10 with enclosed planting instructions. The 6- to 12-inch trees are guaranteed to grow, or they will be replaced free of charge.

To receive the free trees and a six-month introductory membership, send a \$10 membership contribution to 10 SHADE TREES, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, NE 68410, by Oct. 31.

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Your Home of Interest Nominations Form

Buying • Selling • Gardening • Improvement

Name _____ (Home) _____ (Business)

Address _____

Phone _____

Style of Home: _____

General Description (# of rooms, layout): _____

Home Size: _____ square feet

Please describe renovation project: _____

Hours available for consultation with writer:
Monday - Friday _____
Saturday - Sunday _____

Do you have "before" photographs of the project in question?
Yes No

Photographs would likely be taken of your home for inclusion in an article. Yes No

Any restrictions? Yes No

Did you work with an architect on the project? Yes No

If yes, please furnish name: _____

Did you work with a licensed builder on the project? Yes No

If yes, please furnish name: _____

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

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FAMILY RESTAURANT

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Coffee/juice bar in busy cafeteria of large Detroit hospital. Built-in business of visitors and hospital staff. Full menu of gourmet coffee, juices and baked goods. 10 x 10 hoist with top of the line equipment. Needs creative owner operator to expand hours and menu. Discretion. Please. Contact Mary Burnett.

OFFICE BUILDING

Prime office building near Grosse Pointe on Mack Avenue. 2,400 square feet of office space. Currently divided into two suites of 1,200 square feet each. With separate furnaces dental equipment optional, ample parking. Contact Mark Orr or Mary Burnett.

DEE'S SPORT SHOP (BUILDING ONLY)

This 15,000 square foot building is first class throughout! It features two showrooms, multiple offices and hazelories on the first floor. Abundant storage with crane and overhead door on second level (marine sales). Substantial parking potential on north of building (marine sales side) that could be easily included providing year round convenience, privacy and security for your customers and employees - terms negotiable. Contact Mark Orr.

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This very popular Eastpointe eatery is located between Kelly and Gratiot on Nine Mile Road. It seats 75 with ability to accommodate a private gathering or meeting. Very high volume with loyal customer base. Owner wants to devote full time attention to his statewide catering business. Just reduced! Contact Mark Orr.

YOGURT SHOP (BUSINESS ONLY) • 21532 HARPER

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18900 EAST WARREN (FOUNDRY MUSIC CLUB) • DETROIT

Near Grosse Pointe. This 15,000 square foot building sits on 300+ feet of frontage on East Warren Avenue. Total land available is over two acres. Building features a 5,000 square foot arena type room with vaulted wood ceilings, bar/lounge area, game room, seven lavatories, plus nine additional rooms not including basement which has a spacious private banquet room. Property abuts to Bon-Jon nursing home. Site plan and broadcast are available. Contact Mark Orr.

Coupon Corner

TOP OF THE WEEK: At the end of the summer, a local department store was having a clearance sale on patchwork quilts, which I love. Since I didn't have any and they fit in well with my decor, I decided to buy two of them. I couldn't believe the price. I thought to myself that the store was practically giving them away.

Well, now I know why. Everytime you wash one of the quilts, various seams of the patchwork open up. I literally send a part of each day sewing them back up! At night, when I sleep, the seams will open up, too, as a result of turning from side to side.

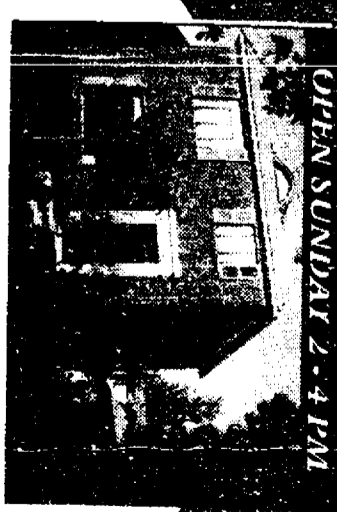
While you all know I'm the first one to look for a bargain, I also know that you get what you pay for. I'm willing to bet the store had lots of complaints on these quilts and simply wished to get rid of them.

The only reason I have now is to contact the manufacturer. While I'm not particularly keen on anything they make right now, I'd be willing to let them try to make this up to me! (Companies that care about their reputations will make good on faulty products.)

Here are this week's offers:
PENNYCOIL CUTTING EDGE OFFER: P.O. Box 1884, Young America, MN 55558 (receive a free cutting edge tool). Send in the UPC from a case of Pennycoil motor oil and your desired between 8/16/98 and 11/19/98; cash register receipt with price circled. On-package specialty-matched form required. Must be received by 11/13/98.
AVERY DEANSON DATA ENTRY CENTER: P.O. Box 397,

Campaign Code R5230. Montrose, CA 91021 (receive \$11). Send in the UPC from an Avery Diamond Clear Sheet Protector package (SKU 366457) and your Office Depot dated (between 6/29/98 and 10/31/98) cash register receipt with price circled. Form required. Must be postmarked by 11/15/98.
L.A. LOOKS FREEBATE OFFER: P.O. Box 629999, Dept. 12024, Phoenix, AZ 85072 (receive up to \$2.49). Send in the UPC number written on the form for an L.A. Looks hair styling product and your dated cash register receipt with price circled. On-product hangtag form required. Must be postmarked by 11/15/98.
GENERAL MILLS/ HER-SHEYS \$13 HALLOWEEN OFFER: P.O. Box 2004, Maltan, MN 56365 (receive up to \$13 in coupons). Send in two UPCs from Fig G Count Chocula, Franken Berry or Boo Berry cereals plus three UPCs from eight-ounce or larger bags of Hershey's, Reese's Kit Kat, Peter Paul, York, Payday Twizzlers, Whoppers, Milk Duds or Jolly Rancher candies. Also send your dated (after 9/1/98) cash register receipts with price circled. Coupons in the offer include \$5 off the new Casper Meets Wendy video, \$1 off Conditio Crisp cereal, \$3 off Hershey's products and \$4 in coupons for Casper Meets Wendy merchandise and Fox videos. Store form required. Expires 11/30/98.
Send couponing or refunding questions to Maria Jambura, King Features Weekly Service, 215 East 49th Street, New York, NY 10017.

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830 Whittier
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HOMES FOR SALE

A FIRST OFFERING
Grosse Pointe Park vacant commercial lot 194 feet of frontage, located on Charioux excellent commercial site perfect for owner/renter. \$125,000 or owner will sell to suit.

A FIRST OFFERING • 15463 WINDMILL FORTUNE DRIVE
Classic English Tudor home with front porch, copper gutters, 8 year natural fireplace, gas boiler, wood paneled family room and library, oak hardwood floors, 10 bedrooms, full and one car garage. Located in a lovely tree lined quiet residential neighborhood. A tremendous opportunity. \$420,000. Three car attached garage on a large lot with a circular driveway. \$420,000.

OWN A LICENSED BED & BREAKFAST • OF PARKVIEW
Turn of the century eight bedroom, eight bath Victorian. Multiple fireplaces, central air conditioning, appointments. Priced at \$525,000. Afternoons included. Call Jim Salvo for details.

GROSSE POINTE PARK LEASE • 760 POMEROY
Stunning seven room, two and a half bath upper floor. Features include two and a half natural fireplace, formal dining room, convenient kitchen with appliances, large deck, full and one car garage. Located in a lovely tree lined quiet residential neighborhood. A tremendous opportunity. Priced at \$1,385 per month.

A FIRST OFFERING • 1311 TORREY
Wonderful 10 room home in the heart of the Woods. Large lot with large front porch, sun room, kitchen with eating space, laundry room, full and one car garage, finished basement, central air conditioning, hardwood floors, large deck, full and one car garage. Priced at \$169,900.

1737 BRADSTONE
Attractive, well maintained Colonial in Wood, most desirable area. Large lot, five bedroom, two and a half bath, finished basement, full and one car garage. Priced at \$169,900.

1239 BRAYS
Three bedroom, two and a half bath, 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 \$169,900.

2024 VAN ANTWERP
Very nice well maintained Colonial. New gas forced air furnace, air new garage roof, double windows throughout. One and a half bath in basement, dining room, kitchen, full and one car garage. Priced at \$169,900.

A FIRST OFFERING • 419-21 BIVAN
Handyman special. Huge lot, family in desirable area of the City. Each unit has four rooms with separate entrance, dining room, den, kitchen with eating room, three bedrooms on 1st two baths, separate clothes. Large lot and back of character in this 1917 home. 4,300 sq. ft. lot and including the third floor.

17888 MACK
Office space for lease. 2 office (10 x 9), 1 office (12 x 10), call for details.

90 DEERMAN'S COURT
Best court location in Grosse Pointe. Huge pre-shaped lot in a new like setting. Five bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial. "Step-down" layout, large family room, and formal dining room, central air conditioning, oversized two and one half car attached garage. An unbeatable location and setting. \$365,000. Call for private showing.

A FIRST OFFERING • PRESTIGIOUS LOCATION • 99 STEPHENS
Five bedrooms, three and one half bath Colonial located on one of Grosse Pointe's most prestigious streets. Exquisite lot, finished kitchen, 1723 sq. ft. living area, second floor laundry, double car garage, 2800 sq. ft. finished basement, stone fireplace, 10 bedrooms, full and one car garage. Priced at \$420,000.

87 CLONERY
Elegant and beautiful modern townhome. Fully finished, open concept, two bedrooms, full and one car garage. Located in a beautiful setting. Priced at \$169,900.

50100
A beautiful home in a beautiful setting. Fully finished, open concept, two bedrooms, full and one car garage. Located in a beautiful setting. Priced at \$169,900.

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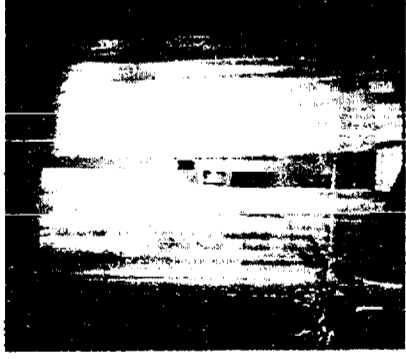
What is life without curtains? Nothing but a pane

By Lillian Bender

What is life, indeed, without curtains do for us, granting us contentment within a room. They are certainly mood makers in other ways, too. The right curtains can make a room feminine or masculine, adult or juvenile, formal or casual; they can make it traditional, colonial, country or contemporary. Such is the power of curtains. They are the material of transformation, at the window, and in the room.

Fortunately, you don't need a decorating degree, or lots of extra money, to enjoy the benefits of curtains. They provide the most wonderful opportunity for each of us to personalize a room and to enjoy the additional satisfaction of having done it ourselves. The myriad of curtain choices is easily discovered in catalogs or shops. They're relatively inexpensive to buy, compared, say, to new furniture, or wallpaper, or paint. And they're very easy to hang. Anyone can do it and enjoy it!

As a practical matter, then, how does one approach the question of curtains? First, confidently and in the affirmative. . . of course, yes, I will have curtains! Secondly, by considering which of the mood or



What is life without curtains? Curtains provide a wonderful opportunity to personalize a room.

decorating theme options is appealing to you, or appropriate for the style of your room. Thirdly, by searching for just the right curtain for the person, the windows and the room — a sheer or lace for lots of filtered light, and femininity; a pink print or gingham for a little girl; a plaid or a stripe for a big boy; velvet or damask for formality; ruffles or tabs for casualness. Look through home magazines and catalogs for ideas; visit your local curtain shop. All of this

is much easier and a lot more fun than you may imagine, and it's especially fun if you do it with your mother, your daughter, your sister or your friend.

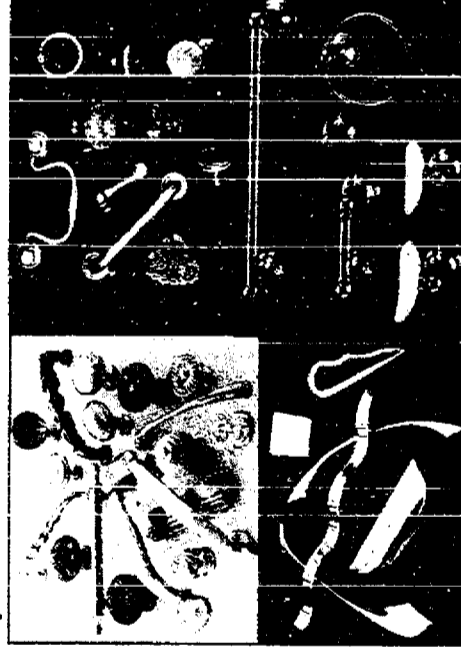
So, back to our initial inquiry — what, then, is life without curtains? It's less fun, more bland, flatter, duller, and less interesting. It has less color and texture, more harshness, and rougher edges. We urge that you not give in to those prospects, and that, in fact, you do your part to counter them. Live the good, enriched, civil, joyful life . . . have curtains!

About the author

Lillian Bender is vice president of merchandising for Stockbridge, Mass.-based Country Curtains. For more information on what life can be with curtains, Country Curtains offers a free color catalog. To request a copy, or to learn about store locations, call 1-800-456-0321, visit their web site at <http://www.countrycurtains.com>, or write to Country Curtains, At The Red Lion Inn, Main Street, Stockbridge, Mass. 01262. In each case, please ask for Dept. 5307.

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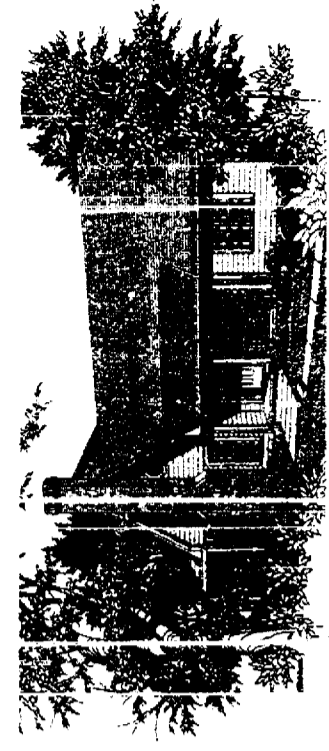
Easy-flow floor plan offers distinctive exterior

By W.D. Farmer
A wide covered front porch introduces this 1,685-square-foot home. The formal foyer is accented by a U-shaped stair leading both to the basement and the second floor of the home.

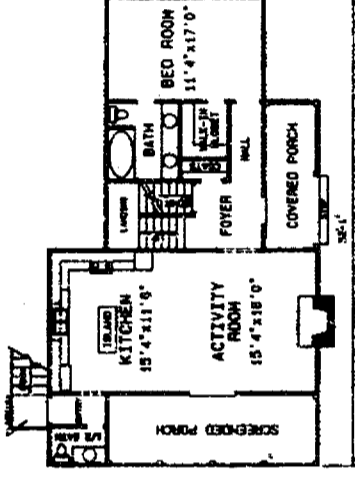
The activity area of the home is one big open room providing dramatic impressions. A fireplace accents the front wall, while the side of the room is a wall of windows directed at the screened porch. The rear of the room encompasses the kitchen area with a large preparation or serving island. Adjacent is a half bath and rear yard access.

The master suite is on the first floor as well. It is breathtaking in size and includes a luxurious, amenity-filled bath. Upstairs are two additional bedrooms and a bonus room. The bedrooms each have private closet space and share a convenient hall bath.

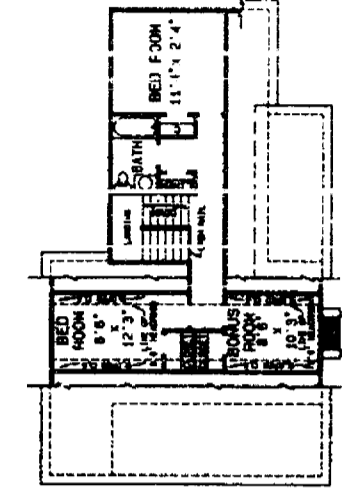
The bonus room could be used in a multitude of ways. A computer room, study room or play room are only a few suggestions. The basement of the home contains an oversized laundry room and an additional room which could be finished sometime in the future.



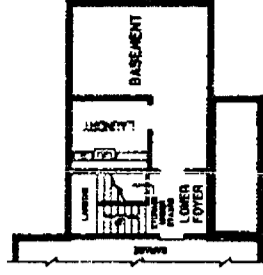
For further information on plan No. Z-611, write W.D. Farmer, Residence Designer Inc., P.O. Box 460026, Atlanta, GA 31145. Call (770) 934-7380.




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\$395,000 - Call John Cotzias

1010
ROSLYN
 You won't find a home with a better location (less than 12 miles) or in better condition. Details throughout like built in bookcases, French doors, granite moldings, refinished hardwood floors. New addition includes a Master suite with a full bath/steam unit and large family room. Beautiful landscaping with antique pavers, and picket fence in rear - and much, much more.

\$299,000 - Call Tom Steen

LOCATION LOCATION

109
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LANE
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\$299,000 - Call Tom Steen

CONDO

17006
MAUMEE
 Villa style condo in the heart of Grosse Pointe City. Three bedrooms, finished basement with Jacuzzi, living room with a natural fireplace, one car garage.

\$167,500 - Call John Cotzias

79
MAPLETON
 Charming, three bedroom Colonial built in 1920's. Formal dining room, family room, detached two car garage. Updated electrical service with new kitchen (white) and copper plumbing in 1998. Roof approximately 10 yrs. old.

Call Bill Pina - 881-8020

1027
CADIEUX
 Executive Ranch with three bedrooms, one and one half bath, friendly neighborhood with easy access, one sized shower. Service entrance. Large first floor laundry with cedar closet. Newer kitchen with built-in overlocking space, family room. This house has many amenities normally found in much higher priced homes.

\$305,100 - Call Paul Pelletio

FIRST OFFERING

853
WESTCHESTER
 Beautiful three bedroom Colonial. Updated kitchen, large rooms, sharp sunroom opens, a fantastic wood deck. Newer furnace and central air. Beautifully maintained large lot.

Call Chris Cotzias

4000
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\$74,900 or ask about the one up the street that needs work for 159,900. Call Bill Mulhern

WATERFRONT

30214
JEPERSON
 Immaculate contemporary three bedroom ranch with a myriad of recent updates. Newer garage and driveway, hardwood floors, newer kitchen with granite, 50' x 100' lot with panoramic view of Lake St. Clair. This won't last long, hurry!!

\$264,900 - Call Paul Pelletio

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Antiques

They continue to entice collectors of all ages. The most popular and most expensive are those that are made of metal. Have colorful decorations and move and make some type of sound.

Toys representing any type of transportation are especially prized. Those that are humorous or related to cartoon characters also are in demand.

One of the best-known makers of tin toys was Ernst Paul Lehmann of Brandenburg, Germany. Lehmann began working in 1881 and died in 1984. His firm continued making toys after his death.

One famous Lehmann toy was called "the baby mule." The toy mule kicks while pulling a decorated cart driven by a clown. The key-wound toy was so popular it was made for more than 60 years. It is claimed that Lehmann saw himself as a baby mule. He felt that he was hard to get along with and was stubborn. He even had a

kicking mule pictured on a tile that decorated his factory's front entrance.

Q: Is my pressed-glass platter valuable? There's a man in an overcoat in the center, with his birth and death dates, 1843 and 1901. Printed within a laurel wreath around the edge are the words, "It Is God's Way, His Will Be Done."

A: You have a McKinley memorial platter. It was made to commemorate the assassination of President McKinley.

The words on the plate were McKinley's last.

Your platter, 8 by 10 1/2 inches, sells for about \$65.

Q: I have a book titled "Hints on How to Get Your Collected" is filled with information and fun. To order the 176-page paperback, send \$12 plus \$3 shipping to P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, OH 44122.

Household Help

The details of the following story may vary, but the outcome is always the same. An elderly couple, after years of saving and dreaming, have finally decided to add onto their home. They find a contractor, give him cash upfront because "the materials are costly and require payment in full before shipping," and they never hear from him again.

Sadly, tragedies like these occur too often. Anyone can fall prey to home improvement scams, and it is the elderly who are especially vulnerable, says the National Association of the Remodeling Industry (NARI).

To combat the victimization of the elderly within the home remodeling industry, NARI has compiled a special alert checklist which all homeowners should carefully examine and follow before beginning a remodeling project.

• Don't sign anything until you have checked references and business credentials.

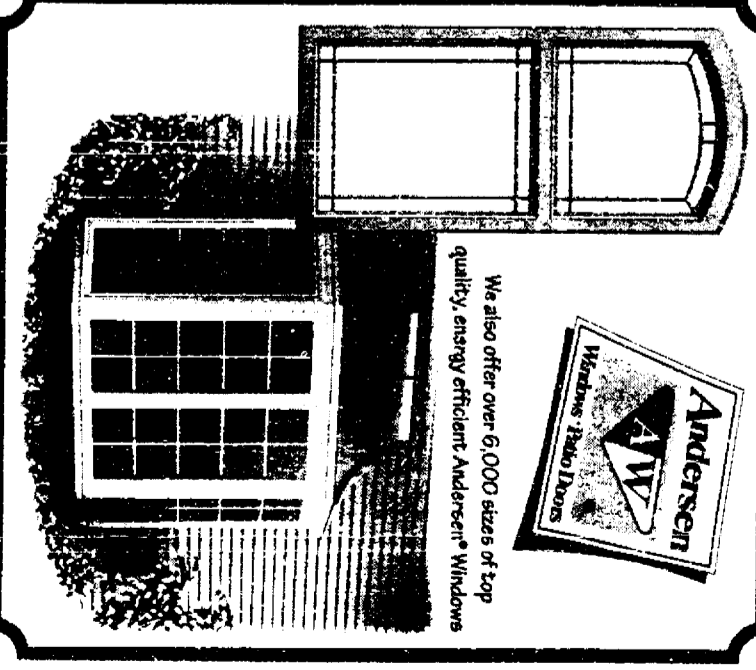
• Try to find referrals from friends or family members who have completed a remodeling project. Most professional remodelers depend on referrals for the bulk of their business. If you don't know



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Freshening your home's exterior on a shoestring

Jeff and Sara Anderson just bought a home in Evansville, Minn. It had everything they should take a leisurely drive through an array of neighborhood to see what they like and don't like. "Then compare your findings; you'll be surprised how much you can limit your search," Next, homeowners should examine their home's surroundings. "Noticing other homes, structures and nature around your home will give hints as to what color to use," said Beyers.

After narrowing your color search, it's time to decide what type of siding to install onto your home. There are a variety of choices: wood, veneer, stucco, vinyl, aluminum and seamless steel. Beyers recommends choosing siding that does not require color maintenance. "Companies such as ours offer many low maintenance colors, but make sure you're not lured to install a trendy color onto your home; nothing dates your home more than a color that doesn't blend well with blues, grays and earth tones."

Tasteful siding is worth nothing, however, if it cracks or blisters. Beyers suggests a homeowner should install seamless siding

that has a durable poly vinyl chloride (PVC) outer coating. "If you don't choose siding with this protective layer, then you might as well choose a trendy color and replace it every three years."

After deciding what siding would best suit your home, it's time to choose the company to install the siding. To find a reputable one, look through the yellow pages, watch television commercials and gain word-of-mouth recommendations from neighbors or friends who have recently researched several siding companies will find their way to the top of your list.

To narrow this list, check with the Better Business Bureau, require references and look at the company's previous work. Beyers adds, "You also want to ask them about their worker's compensation insurance, customer satisfaction policy and written warranty guarantee. You can also ask if they're a member of the National Association of the Remodeling Industry (NARI) or National Association of Home Builders (NAHB) to see if they're current with national remodeling standards."

Courtesy of Article Resource Association, www.artcraft.com

Then have the representative come to your home and give a free estimate. Beyers suggests you should always receive a written proposal of the work to be done. "I've seen company representatives look at complex jobs, pick a price out of the thin air, scribble it on a napkin and hand it to the homeowner," Beyers added. "Show these people out of your door and instead invite those who give you a detailed contract. This contract should include a start date, exact materials and costs."

So, you picked the perfect siding color, quality siding and reputable siding company. Now, Beyers said, make sure you and the siding company agree on details such as where the debris pile will be located, what time the installation will begin in the morning, what time it will end in the evening, and if work will take place on weekends.

"After the siding is installed and the area is cleaned up, make sure they walk around with you and examine their work. Have them fix what isn't up to your standards."

The settlement of a national class action lawsuit (Spencer, et al. v. Shell Oil, et al.) means that owners of certain houses, mobile homes and other structures with polybutylene (PB) plumbing systems connected with gray acetal plastic insert fittings may be eligible for a partial reimbursement for repairs and property damage costs.

PB is a plastic that was used in the manufacturing of plastic pipe for use in plumbing systems, beginning in the late 1970s. Some property owners across the country have experienced leaks in their PB plumbing systems. The Spencer case settlement provides certain financial relief for property owners who replaced their systems.

The Spencer settlement covers homes with interior PB plumbing systems with PB plastic pipe connected with gray acetal plastic insert fittings. Property owners must own or have owned a home with such a system and must have had it completely replumbed with the first 15 years of installation or before Aug. 20, 1989, whichever is later, to be considered for reimbursement under the Spencer settlement program.

The acetal plastic insert fittings are used to join pipes. Insert fittings are fittings where a portion of the fitting is inserted into the

Property owners can be reimbursed for 10 percent of the replacement cost of the PB system with gray acetal plastic insert fittings and 10 percent of any past damages caused by leaks, if they have replaced the system. The Spencer settlement does not require any history of leaks to be eligible. It only requires that property owners had PB pipe with acetal insert fittings and have replaced their system.

"We are eager to assist property owners in any way possible with their questions or concerns about polybutylene plumbing pipes," said John Marshburn, Spencer class facility manager. "We have helped thousands of people determine if they have polybutylene systems in their homes and how they should go about filing a claim once they have replaced their systems."

PB pipe is flexible, sometimes curved, usually gray and occasionally black. It is used in interior water supply plumbing systems. PB pipe is not used for sewer drains, waste or vent piping.

The acetal plastic insert fittings are used to join pipes. Insert fittings are fittings where a portion of the fitting is inserted into the

PB pipe. The outside of the pipe is thin and clamped with an aluminum or copper coupling ring. Acetal fittings are made of hard gray (sometimes white) plastic. There are also metal insert fittings available, which are not covered by the Spencer settlement.

The facility will arrange for property owners to receive pertinent information on the settlement and/or receive a claim form package. Property owners interested in obtaining more information about the Spencer settlement should contact Spencer Class Facility, P.O. Box 81-48, Atlanta, GA 30366; or call (800) 490-6197, or visit the web site at www.spencer-class.com

The Spencer Class Facility was established to implement the terms of the Spencer class action

PB plumbing may qualify owner for reimbursement



Polyethylene (PE) plumbing piping with acetal plastic insert fittings covered under Spencer Class Action Settlement.

The facility will arrange for property owners to receive pertinent information on the settlement and/or receive a claim form package. Property owners interested in obtaining more information about the Spencer settlement should contact Spencer Class Facility, P.O. Box 81-48, Atlanta, GA 30366; or call (800) 490-6197, or visit the web site at www.spencer-class.com

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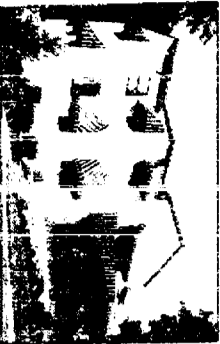
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CITY, SECLUDED CAPRICORN COLONIAL. Extraordinary New England Colonial on very private street situated on over an acre and close to Lake St. Clair. Fabulous updates and custom decor throughout. \$989,000. #13055 (CPN-H-58A1)



WOODS, RARE ENGLISH TUDOR in Grosse Pointe Woods. Handcrafted floors, three natural fireplaces, leaded glass windows, finished basement with fireplace and Woodmaster kitchen with built-ins. \$799,000. #13055 (CPN-W-75LUN)



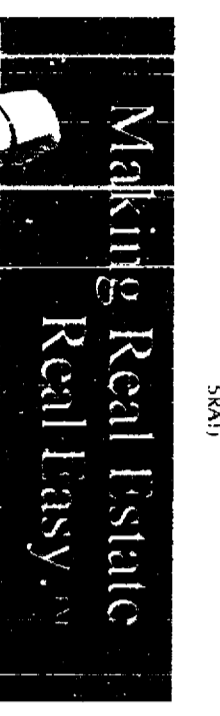
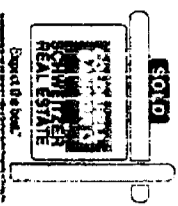
Park, STUNNING TWO STORY COLONIAL in Grosse Pointe Park. Leaded glass windows and doors throughout. Detached master in rear room. Finished basement with wet bar. Call for more on this gem. \$415,000. #1473 (CPN-E-27BEC)



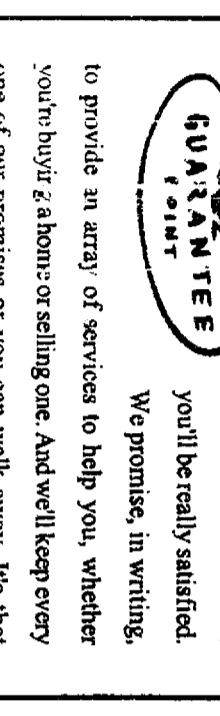
CITY, ENGLISH COLONIAL freshly decorated throughout and naturally finished hardwood floors. Features include updated kitchen, third floor bedroom/office room with full bath, finished basement, LANT deck area, newer car, drive and resurf. garage. \$139,900. #14115 (CPN-E-21LUN)



WOODS, CLARENCE in Grosse Pointe Woods, most desirable area. All window treatments, stone and refrig. in kitchen. Master bedroom with bath, attached garage, family room, hardwood floors, alarm system and central air. \$799,000. #129323 (CPN-W-59MOC)



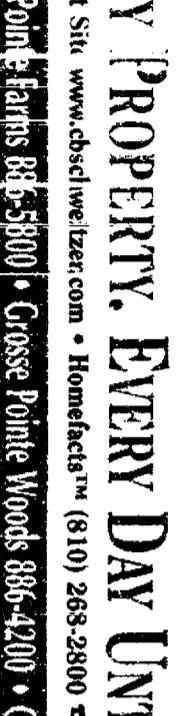
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WOODS, EXTENSIVE UPDATES Four bedroom Cape Cod with versatile floor plan. Updated kitchen, two full baths, finished basement and 8 year old. \$308,000. #16905 (CPN-H-20FAU)

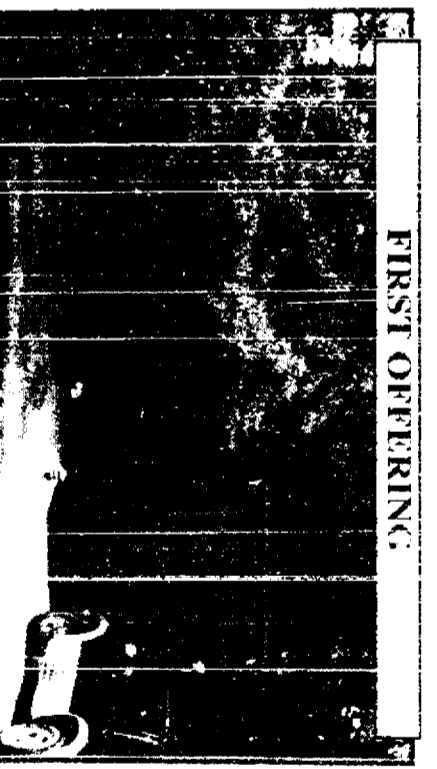


Farms, HANDSOME COLONIAL in prime Farms area. Natural fireplace, updated kitchen, newer central air, finished basement has bar and billiards making this a must see! \$289,000. #130205 (CPN-F-48MIB8)



Hartson Township, PASCADUMIC PLANTATION - PPR/ART. Spacious three bedroom home located on a secluded street. Wide deep central air. In wall book or large power blade. Home W/era by \$295,500. #12373 (CPN-W-4918)

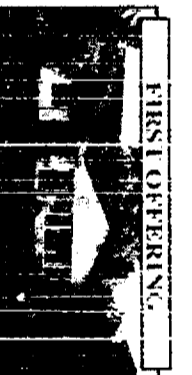
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\$1,150,000 GROSSE POINTE FARMS
 Frank Lloyd Wright Style ranch in the Farms. 5 bedrooms, four and one half baths, huge state of the art gourmet kitchen with vaulted beamed ceiling, first floor laundry room, private in-law suite. Flowing interiors circulate around terraced courtyards providing a jantel home in a forest setting. Exceptional amount of closets and storage space including numerous built-ins. Detached studio - a haven for the creative. This home is a retreat offering space and privacy for all family members.



\$425,000 GROSSE POINTE PARK
 Wonderful classic center entrance Colonial with a large family room and newer kitchen. Formal dining room, library/den, natural fireplace, six bedrooms, three and one half baths, hardwood floors, attached garage, brick patio. Move-in condition. Close to the Village for shopping convenience.



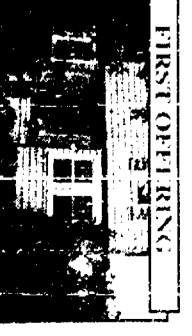
\$289,900 GROSSE POINTE CITY
 Excellent location just back of amenities in this completely updated home. Two-down and two-up house and garage, new kitchen with granite flooring, new water heater, 12 year old roof, new carpeting and hot water boiler 1998, and much more. Finished basement with wet bar, recreation room and third full bath with jacuzzi tub shower.



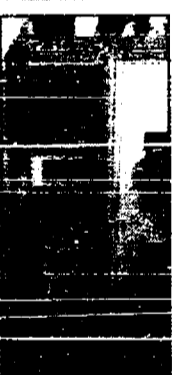
\$249,900 GROSSE POINTE FARMS
 Colonial on one of the most popular streets. Great room size featuring large kitchen with built-in gas cooktop, granite counter, stainless steel appliances, and water heater. 12 year old roof, new carpeting and hot water boiler. Hardwood floors under carpeting. Finished basement with recreation room and built-in bar. Walking distance to shops. Home warrants.



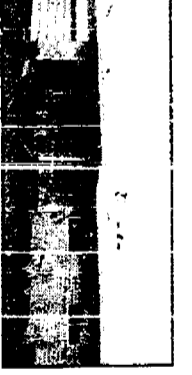
\$279,900 HARTER WOODS
 You won't find a better home for the executive! 3 bedroom ranch, big room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, finished basement, full kitchen, new water heater. 12 year old roof, new carpeting and hot water boiler. Hardwood floors under carpeting. Finished basement with recreation room and built-in bar. Walking distance to shops. Home warrants.



\$179,900 GROSSE POINTE FARMS
 Center entrance Colonial formal dining room, master bedroom with private bath, new carpeting, new water heater. 12 year old roof, new carpeting and hot water boiler. Hardwood floors under carpeting. Finished basement with recreation room and built-in bar. Walking distance to shops. Home warrants.



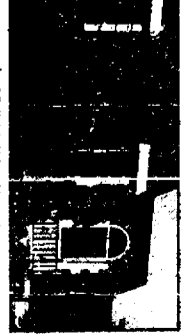
\$172,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
 Beautiful Colonial in the heart of the Farms. Two bedrooms, two full baths, finished basement with recreation room and built-in bar. Walking distance to shops. Home warrants.



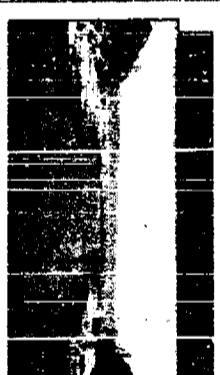
\$149,900 EASTWIND
 Wonderful! This home offers a large family room with pergola floor, main and first floor full floor laundry room, newer air conditioner and full kitchen. Home warrants.



\$135,900 EIGHTEN TOWNSHIP
 Handsome Colonial in the heart of the Farms. Two bedrooms, family room with a wood burning fireplace and new built-in dining table, new carpeting and hot water boiler. Hardwood floors under carpeting. Finished basement with recreation room and built-in bar. Walking distance to shops. Home warrants.



\$112,000 THE VILLAGE
 A "gem" in East English Village. Tudor style featuring over plastered walls, natural woodwork, built-in bookshelves, new carpeting, new water heater, new water heater. 12 year old roof, new carpeting and hot water boiler. Hardwood floors under carpeting. Finished basement with recreation room and built-in bar. Walking distance to shops. Home warrants.



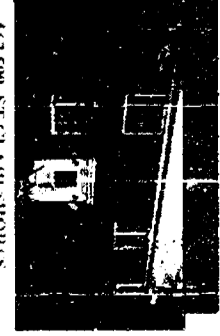
\$389,900 EARLSON TOWNSHIP
 This property is a rare opportunity to own a large lot in a prime location. Over 10,000 square feet of townhouse style featuring panoramic views of the marina and lake. Windows with open to an outside balcony and spiral staircase. Home warrants.



\$120,900 ST. CLAIR SHORES
 Attractive 3 bedroom colonial style home with half bath, new tiled top kitchen opens to dining room, new carpeting, new water heater. Home warrants.



\$124,900 ST. CLAIR SHORES
 Impressive 3 bedroom colonial style home with half bath, new tiled top kitchen opens to dining room, new carpeting, new water heater. Home warrants.



\$62,500 ST. CLAIR SHORES
 Location, Village setting, large street, central air, new carpeting, new water heater, new water heater. Home warrants.


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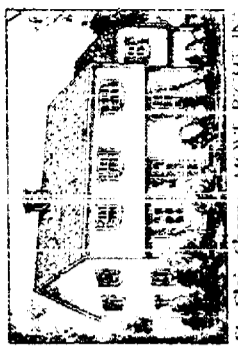
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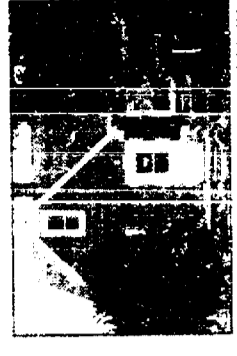
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St. Clair Shores, MDX1 RCHT IN
Three bedrooms, two bath featuring large front porch with fire escape fire place and down to patio. Updated in the kitchen, bath, roof, plumbing, hot water tank, windows and big efficient furnace. \$184,900.
#139545 (GPN-CAV-211AS)



Woods, 511 E. ELIZAS Fabulous landscaped, wooded, acre and lot of space. 14,000 sq. ft. on one half acre. Call for more info. \$199,900.
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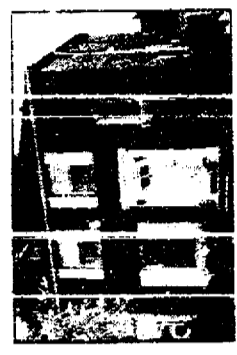
Harper Woods, GRI, FAMILY ROOM Four bedrooms, hardwood floors, updated kitchen, hardwood floors, crown molding, New roof in 1997. New furnace and on hot air conditioning. New windows. New landscaping. \$104,900.
#46565 (GPN-14-46KX)



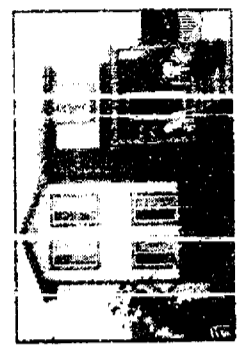
Reed City, WINDING CREEK VALLEY
IN FINE CORNER. Your dream vacation home with lake access. This home is nestled on 2.6 wooded acres. It offers hardwood floors, large eat in kitchen and a large wrap around porch. Call for more info. \$43,000.
#46575 (GPN-11-771H)



Woods, LUXURY BUNGALOW Over 2,000 sq. ft. This is not your typical bungalow. Open fireplace, two full baths, two nature inspired and large or lighted closets. Versatile and large lot. \$240,000.
#130575 (GPN-W70KX)



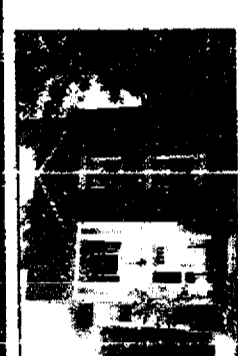
Woods, INSTANTLY APPEALING
Take advantage of the city interest rates and take this central town. Three bedrooms, one bath, large living room with natural fireplace and screened in porch. \$75,000.
#36885 (GPN-11-341KX)



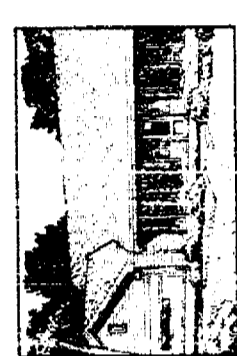
Eastpointe, GRAND NEW TOWN
Beautiful three bedroom Colonial built in 1997. Extra large lot with brand new deck built in 1998. Quiet street and close to schools and shopping. \$129,900.
#129655 (GPN-11-508KX)



St. Clair Shores, FIRST FLOOR CONDO Sharp first floor unit with great room sizes. Freshly painted, carpet, central air and immediate occupancy. Association fee \$125 per month includes taxes. Call for more info. \$69,000.
#129655 (GPN-11-508KX)



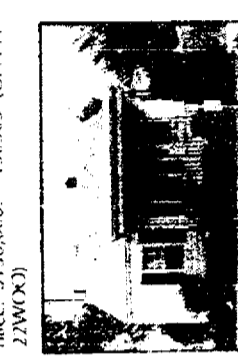
City, LUXURY CONDOMINIUM
Walking distance to Village. New kitchen, new vinyl w/c, carpet and freshly painted. Incredibly maintained, move-in condition. \$239,000.
#34835 (GPN-1-95KX)



Woods, CHARMING RANCH freshly decorated throughout, deck overlooking nicely landscaped private yard. Maintenance free exterior, newer sprinkler system, open floor plan ideal starter or downsizer. \$169,900.
#130435 (GPN-11-63AM)



Harper Woods, WINDMILL RESIDENCE Beautiful brick ranch with three bedrooms and very large lot with mature trees. Brand new kitchen, hardwood floors and natural fireplace. New windows and new furnace. \$130,000.
#130565 (GPN-11-22KX)



Harper Woods, COZY BUNGALOW
Additional hardwood floors on first floor. Newer half bath, sitting room and bedroom on second floor. Newly painted throughout. \$79,500.
#130565 (GPN-W07KX)



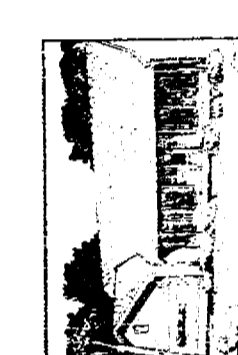
City, BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED
lovely custom ranch home with first floor laundry, bay windows in living room and bedrooms. Hardwood floors, natural fireplace. Bedroom and full bath in basement. \$265,000.
#129695 (GPN-11-31UN)



Woods, FIRST FLOOR LIVING This spacious and cozy home features hardwood floors throughout including kitchen and family room. Finished basement has third bedroom and full bath. Home Warranty. \$169,900.
#130615 (GPN-W-24MAD)



Park, GROSSE POINTE PARK
Spacious three bedroom vinyl Colonial. Updated kitchen, newer family room. Remodeled bath. First block off of Jefferson. \$144,900.
#33105 (GPN-W-65LAK)



Harper Woods, CHARMING BRICK BUNGALOW Corner lot. Charming updated kitchen with newer appliances, hardwood floors, finished basement, home warranty, two car garage! Garden window in kitchen. \$99,900.
#128175 (GPN-W-01YK)

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BARBECUE

The chill you feel underfoot is a sure sign of things to come. Time for thick socks, heavy sweaters and the warmth of a fire on the hearth. If you love your fireplace but dislike the work that goes with building wood fires, it's time you considered gas logs.

Come to Michigan Fireplace and Barbecue, 2908 East Long Lake Road in Troy, and see how convenient and realistic gas logs are. Technological innovation has dramatically improved the performance and appearance over the past few years. But gas logs aren't the only things you'll find at Michigan Fireplace.

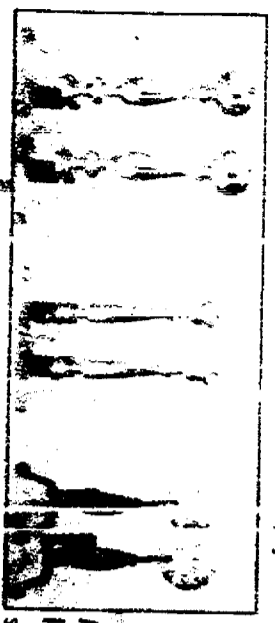
How about a complete selection of the finest gas grills? Stainless steel TEC grills are equipped with infrared radiant heat. They cook 50% faster than the competition. And TEC grills heat up in two to three minutes, even on the coldest Michigan day. That means the spontaneous pleasure of a succulent grilled meal can be yours all winter long. No more shivering over a slow, lukewarm grill.

Gas logs, TEC grills, solid brass fireplace tools, and top-of-the-line screens and doors are abundant at Michigan Fireplace and Barbecue. If you don't see what you're looking for in its showroom, check out one of their catalogues. If they don't have it, they can get it. As a specialty store, they provide the best products, backed by over 20 years of service in the Gross Pointes.

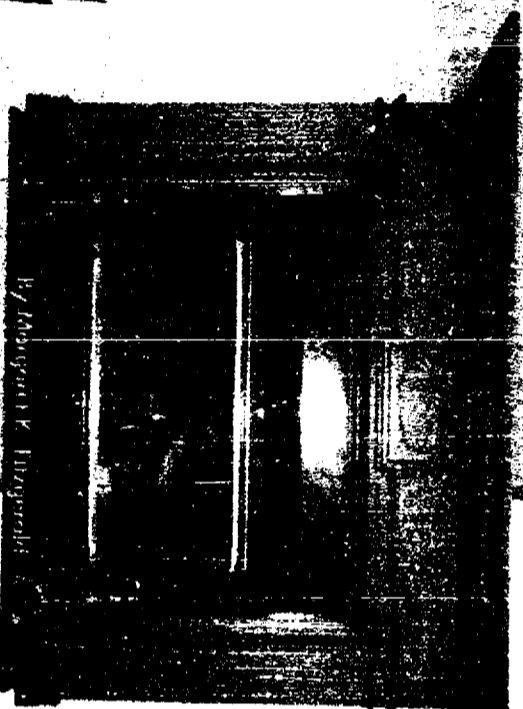
So come in and see what's hot at Michigan Fireplace!

Michigan Fireplace sells a full line of products, including fireplaces by Majestic and custom doors by Fireplace Door Manufacturing Company. Custom fitted fireplace doors reduce incoming draft in the winter and heat in the summer. With a custom door, you're assured a perfect fit. The range of choices in custom doors means you're sure to find something to fit your decorating style.

In addition, you'll find solid brass ancillary, log baskets, kens, fenders, and over 60 solid brass tool sets on display. They also have an extensive assortment of fireplace screens to dress up your hearth.



Michigan Fireplace and Barbecue is located at 2908 East Long Lake Road, at the southwest corner of Long Lake and Dequindre, in Troy. You can call them at (248) 689-2296.



New! - Gas Logs From American Log Company

Michigan Fireplace recently added gas log sets from the American Log Company. They carry both the Split Mountain Oak and the Campfire designs, popular for their generous size and design innovation. These single burner systems come with larger logs, and the Split Mountain Oak style features the "ever-glow Enhancer" which provides two tiers of glowing embers.

The complete set is the largest of all, with 12 logs (most sets average six). The resulting height makes the Campfire a good choice for large family rooms. With American Logs, you can hear the sound of crackling oak. The result is a fire of unparalleled appearance and performance.



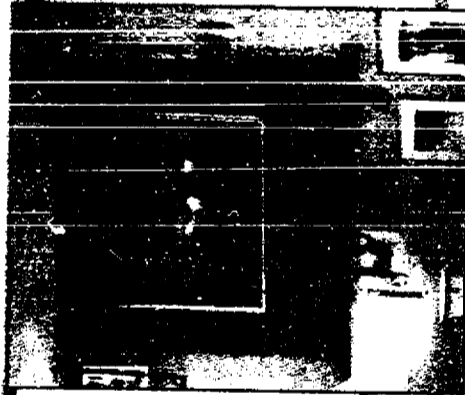
5 GOOD REASONS TO INSTALL GAS LOGS

1. Gas logs produce a clean fire since there is no smoke or soot residue.
2. Gas logs are more comfortable because they don't burn as hot as wood. They're easy and produce just the right amount of warmth.
3. Gas logs are convenient, ready to be fired up 365 days a year. Just turn on the valve and voilà! Instant fire.
4. Gas logs are more efficient. Gas log heat is up to 45% efficient compared to wood (only 23%).
5. Gas logs are available in a variety of styles, complete with imperfections and a random combustion reminiscent of real wood. The flames flicker and dance, just like a wood fire.



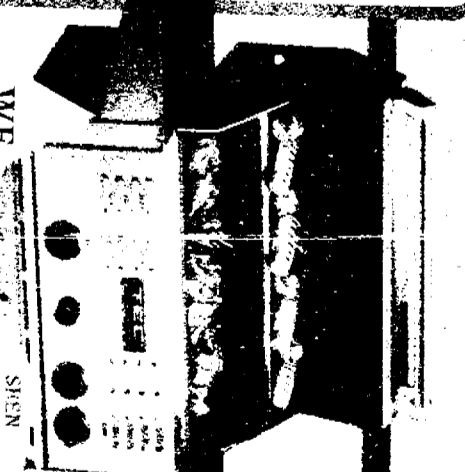
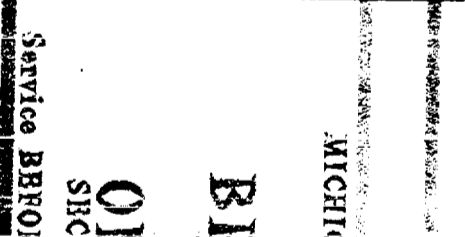
that glow beneath the grate. As the fire burns, the glow intensifies. Don't wait for the cold weather to hit. Conversion to a gas log system is simple. Visit Michigan Fireplace.

Your fire fireplace can be installed whenever you have access to your gas line - like in a corner of your family room, or against the wall opposite a bathroom hot tub. Significant improvements in their appearance and performance have made vent-free fireplaces increasingly popular.



Surefire, Triple-Burner Still

The Triple-Burner system by Surefire is comprised of three burners, delivering 60% more heat than conventional single burner systems. It's the only vented set that creates fires with smoldering embers.



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- Gas Logs
- Fireplace Doors
- Mantels
- Gas Grills

On the coldest days, they're HOT!

If you visited the 1998 Home & Garden Expo at the Mor Memorial in March, you probably got a close look at a TEC Infrared Gas Grill. They're the ultimate outdoor barbecue appliances. Constructed of heavy-duty gauge carbon steel, aluminum steel and/or stainless steel, TECs cook to perfection and are built to last a lifetime.

Gas logs look as great as they feel. Fire is up on those frosty school mornings, and things just seem cozier and more relaxed. Ready when you are, gas logs are easy to operate and reliable. Turn them off and head up to bed - unlike a wood fire, there are no residual sparks or smoldering embers to worry about.

no time, dinner is served. Welcome to the high-tech world of TEC Infrared Gas Grills. Stainless steel TEC grills are equipped with a patented infrared radiant heating system that cooks your food quickly and perfectly, every time. Steaks are seared almost immediately, locking in the flavor-packed juices. Gourmet chefs across the country know the importance of preserving the natural juices in grilled meats and fish. That's why TEC grills are their instrument of choice.

With a TEC grill, you'll soon get used to cooking with the lid open. The charred cooking grid immediately vaporizes meat drippings into smoke, eliminating flare-ups while enhancing the flavor of your food. Separate ceramic burners for each cooking section means you have complete control over the temperature. Whether you're cooking delicate fish or a hearty T-bone, you're always in the driver's seat with a TEC.



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OCTOBER 22, 1998

Halloween gives adults chance to come as they aren't

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Halloween isn't a holiday just for kids. As baby boomers grow older, many of the childhood traditions of Halloween have become adult traditions.

"You have to remember the baby boomers, in many cases, were the first generation of kids to dress up for Halloween," said Dr. Suzanne Keller, a clinical psychologist for Bon Secours-Cottage Health Services. "So when you look at who the adults are now, it's no surprise they keep these traditions going as they get older. It's a nice way to be a kid again."

Other cultures don't celebrate Halloween, but they have holidays where wearing a mask or costume are part of the celebration. There's the Mardi Gras in New Orleans. In Brazil, the Carnival is popular. In Venice, the Feast of St. Mark is an occasion for a new costume.

Halloween isn't the only dress-up occasion, said Keller. Sporting events are an example. Fans often wear costumes.

"It's not often that you see people wear wedges of cheese on their heads outside a Green Bay football game," Keller said. "Look at the Red Wings. When they were in the Stanley Cup Race, you saw people wearing Red Wing shirts all over the place."

During Easter or Christmas, people dress up in special outfits, said Keller. There's the Easter hat. Everyone has a relative who wears special Christmas sweaters during the holidays. That's all a form of dress up.

"When it comes to Halloween, the

costume you pick takes you out of reality for a couple of hours," Keller said. "You can be something you can't be in real life. I have a colleague who dresses up during Halloween. One year she went as a biker chick

because she said it's fun to pretend to be trashy." Just for a couple of hours, you're someone else, said Keller. You don't have to worry about bills or your work schedule. From a psychologist's point of view, the choice of costume is interesting. A statement like the one made by her colleague can also be

interesting from a Freudian perspective, she said.

A Jungian might feel that a costume is a reflection of a darker part of a person's nature. If you pick a Batman costume, for example, he's a dark figure — lonely vigilante who

it could also be that it's just fun."

Adults in costume also allows them a creativity they don't have in everyday life, she said.

"Some of the costumes I've seen have real wit," said Keller. "For

Halloween you get to do that.

"The stronger the effect the better. Often people like to shock because it's a way of saying that they're special or they are not the conservative person others think they are. People want to be perceived differently than they are."

In other cultures, in other times, people wore masks on special occasions to ward off evil spirits, Keller said. In this culture, most people don't believe in evil spirits, so they wear masks for different reasons. Warding off evil spirits is a way of controlling the environment. Trying to change a person's perception of you is also a way of trying to control your environment. The more things change . . .

"When you look at Civil War re-enactors or people who dress up at Renaissance Fairs, they are also saying something about themselves," Keller said. "Dressing up is contextual. What's the point of wearing a costume if no one sees you? Most people don't dress up when they're alone. There's no reason."

For example, if you're not going to work, said Keller, and you're just going to stay at home and read a book, you don't wear a business suit. But if you have company over, you might change into a suit or a jacket and tie. It's all context.

"We dress up all the time," Keller said. "There are black-tie events. We have clothes for parties and clothes for casual Fridays. We have clothes for holidays. Each choice is really a form of communication."

And in the end, she said, it's just fun, sometimes, to put on a fright mask and scare someone.



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Just for a couple of hours, you're someone else, said Keller. You don't have to worry about bills or your work schedule. From a psychologist's point of view, the choice of costume is interesting. A statement like the one made by her colleague can also be interesting from a Freudian perspective,

she said.

A Jungian might feel that a costume is a reflection of a darker part of a person's nature. If you pick a Batman costume, for example, he's a dark figure — lonely vigilante who

beats up crooks. But if you dress up like Superman, the defender of truth, justice and the American way, Keller said, that choice can also be seen in a dark light.

"A person might pick Superman because he feels he is already bad and wants to be good. But before we get too far into psychological reasons,

example, someone wearing a slip with the word 'Freud' written on it. You have to think for a moment about what that means."

Keller said some people like to dress up for the shock value. They get to affect other people.

"When you go about your business, you normally don't shock people by the way you dress," she said. "But for

**PAMELA AHEE THOMAS
PLATINUM GUILD
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What is the G.P. Arts Council?

Every year, around this time of the GPAC annual membership drive, two questions tend to come up:

- What is the Arts Council all about? and
- Why does Grosse Pointe need an Arts Council, when we have an abundance of arts and cultural events here and in the communities around us?

What is a local arts council? The Grosse Pointe Arts Council's function is to familiarize residents with local arts groups and activities of interest and — in so doing — help local member organizations build and nurture their audiences.

The word "arts" is used in the broadest sense, to include all the arts — classic, performing, graphic, literary, electronic, etc., and the word "support" includes both active participation as well as appreciation of arts practiced by others.

Why do we need an arts council? The need for a local Arts Council is not negated by being surrounded by artful communities. Today, most citizens have exposure to all sorts of art and events via all sorts of means, from downtown to TV to the Internet. But there is a difference between involvement in local art vs. art on a "larger" scale, similar to the difference between local (e.g., high school) sports vs. professional sports downtown or on TV.

It is like the difference between participation vs. observation, involvement vs. attendance, watching it being created vs. just watching.

Sitting 20 feet away from local jazz musicians performing at the Jazz Forum (six concerts a year at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church), understanding their signals as they improvise, seeing them close enough to get involved in the signals and

communications between them, getting to know them personally as they play and as they talk to the audience during breaks, is a very dif-

Council Corner



Arts Council
313-438-2434

ferent experience from going to a jazz concert with a large crowd in a large stadium.

It is the same with other forms of arts — it is especially important for our students to know the difference between participating vs. observing. For that reason, the arts council will continue its efforts to get students (and educators) involved with local arts.

If you join the Arts Council now, we are offering a special price of \$5 per ticket (instead of the usual \$12) to listen to a wonderful evening of Gershwin's music as performed by the Grosse Pointe Symphony.

The date is Sunday, Nov. 8; the time is 6:30 p.m.; and the place is Parcels Middle School. Come listen to the pre-concert lecture, enjoy the concert and spend a few moments at the afterglow.

For more information, call our voice mail at (313) 438-2434.

• • • • •
A great treat is in store for jazz lovers. Marcus Belgrave, Detroit's most widely recognized jazz artist and winner of the 1991 Michigan Governor Arts Award and the Louis Armstrong Award, will join the Eric Brandon Quartet for a fun evening.

Come join the Jazz Forum at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 4.

In this intimate setting is a great opportunity to meet and talk with Marcus. When he plays in Orchestra Hall, you would never have that opportunity. What an advantage to listen to jazz right here in Grosse Pointe. Tickets are \$10 in advance; \$12 at the door. For further information, call the Jazz Forum at (313) 961-1714.

Grosse Pointe Theatre's season is just beginning and the first production of the year is "Follies" by Stephen Sondheim. Great music like "Broadway Baby," "Could I Leave You," and "I'm My Mind" are all part of the evening.

Come see a great show by great performers who sing and dance for the love of it. Be a part of the creative spirit.

There's nothing so great as a small theater where you can see from every seat. London, with its small theaters, has nothing on Grosse Pointe. For more information, call Grosse Pointe Theatre at (313) 881-4004.

Grosse Pointe Arts Council member Helen Cartmell will have about 25 of her paintings on exhibit at Ambleside Gallery, 375 Fisher, from Saturday, Nov. 7- Sunday, Nov. 29. The reception will be the evening of Friday, Nov. 6. One of her works won this year's first prize at the Birmingham Community Center's "Our Town" show.

Her style, although representational, is clearly impressionistic; she has a talent for understatement — saying more with less.

Helen is a longtime education media art director at Wayne State University. For more information, call Ambleside at (313) 885-8999.

— *Bunny Homan,*
President, G.P. Arts Council



Herb Society

The Grosse Pointe unit of the Herb Society of America met on Oct. 13, at the Grosse Pointe Academy. Seated, from left, are Helene Eagan, president; and Grace Harrison, parliamentarian. Standing, from left, are Sharon Nelson, vice president; Pat Muellenhagen, recording secretary; Marie Mainwaring, treasurer; and Regina Gersh, corresponding secretary.



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Fontbonne's Holiday Shopping Spree slated for Nov. 7

For the first time in its history, the Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital and Medical Center will host its Holiday Shopping Spree at the hospital's Garden Cafeteria. The fundraiser will be held from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, with all proceeds going to the development of a new cancer center. The auxiliary hopes to raise more than \$20,000.

The shopping event will feature holiday decorations and ornaments, unique clothing and jewelry, children's clothing, books, toys, baked goods, personalized Christmas tree ornaments and more.

Admission is free and refreshments will be served throughout the day.

Co-chairmen are Letitia Clark of the City of Grosse Pointe, and Mary Lamparter and Liz Mitchell, both of Grosse Pointe Shores.

President of the auxiliary is Gayle Boutrous of Grosse Pointe Woods. Sister Jacquie Wetherholt of Harper Woods is the auxiliary's director and president of St. John Health System Foundation. Leona



The steering committee members of the Fontbonne Auxiliary's Holiday Shopping Spree are shown, standing, from left: Mona Gualtiere, Jennifer Somes Chope, Kristine Mestdaugh, Maureen McCabe, Nadine Matthew, Lorna Zalenski, Judy Dobbins, Jan Utter, Debra Arnone,

Diane Mills, Debra McCarty, Peggy Davis and Julie Waterfall.

Seated, from left, are Marilyn Stedem; co-chairmen Letitia Clark, Mary Lamparter and Liz Mitchell; auxiliary president Gayle Boutrous; Jean Azar and Patricia Cos-

Liuzzo of Grosse Pointe Woods is director of philanthropic services for SJH&MC. For more information about the Holiday Shopping Spree or the Fontbonne Auxiliary, call (313) 243-7534 weekdays between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Wine, dine: The Detroit International Wine Auction will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24, in the historic General Motors Building showroom on West Grand Boulevard in Detroit.

The event will feature a dinner, silent auction and a live auction of rare wines donated by wineries and private cellars around the world. Last year's auction drew nearly 500 guests and raised more than \$600,000 for stu-

dent scholarships and educational programs at the Center for Creative Studies.

For ticket information, call (313) 872-9463.

— Margie Reins Smith



Honored

Grosse Pointe Park resident Susan Hendrix, D.O., a Detroit Medical Center obstetrician/gynecologist, was recently honored by the state of Michigan in celebration of the 30th anniversary of the Michigan Women's Commission.

Hendrix was chosen for her research with the National Institute of Health's Women's Health Initiative, based in Detroit at Wayne State University.

The nationwide effort will help medical professionals understand women's health and the diseases that affect women, such as heart problems, cancer and osteoporosis.

Hendrix is shown with Gov. John Engler.

Engagements



Amy JoAnne Verlinden and Christian Bernard Sottile

Verlinden-Sottile

Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Verlinden of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Amy JoAnne Verlinden, to Christian Bernard Sottile, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sottile of Savannah, Ga. A December wedding is planned.

Verlinden earned a bachelor's degree in architecture from the Savannah College of Art and Design. She is a designer with American Log Furniture Designs.

Sottile earned a bachelor's degree in architecture from the Savannah College of Art and Design. He is working on a master's degree in architecture from Syracuse University, in Florence, Italy.

Huntington-Erber

John T. and Judith Huntington of the City of Grosse Pointe have announced the engagement of their daughter, Shana Martin Huntington, to Karl Arthur Erber, son of Thomas and Susan Erber of Charlevoix. A September wedding is planned.



Shana Martin Huntington and Karl Arthur Erber



Huntington earned a bachelor of arts degree in English from Boston College. She is the web site manager for Esprit de Corp in San Francisco. Erber earned a bachelor of arts degree in English from Western Michigan University. He is a producer with Live Picture Inc. in San Francisco.

Kosak-Cubba

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Kosak of Bloomfield Hills have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lindy Kosak, to Peter Craig Cubba, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Cubba of Grosse Pointe Shores. A November wedding is planned.



Lindy Kosak and Peter Craig Cubba

Kosak earned a bachelor of science degree in education from Central Michigan University and a master's degree in counseling from Florida Atlantic University. She is a school counselor.

Cubba earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Michigan and a J.D. degree from the University of Detroit School of Law. He is a senior vice president with Michigan Condominium Corp.



Stef Allen Konkey and Deborah Anne Solterisch

Solterisch-Konkey

Ronald and Linda Solterisch of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Anne Solterisch, to Stef Allen Konkey, son of Kim and Kim Luginbuhl of Bridgeman. A July wedding is planned.

Solterisch earned a bachelor of arts degree in psychology and sociology from Western Michigan University. He is a

teacher at the Learning Village in Kalamazoo.

Konkey earned a bachelor of arts degree in human resources management from Western Michigan University. He is a manager with B&J Painting in Kalamazoo.

Grewette-Farrell

Richard and Catherine Grewette of Harrison have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Kathleen Grewette, to George William Farrell, son of Mary Farrell of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late George R. Farrell. A May wedding is planned.

Grewette earned a Ross medical certificate. She is a customer service representative with Apria Healthcare.

Farrell earned a bachelor of science degree in political science from Eastern Michigan University and is working on a master's degree in administration at Central Michigan University. He is an inspector with Chrysler Mopar Parts Division.



Mary Kathleen Grewette and George William Farrell

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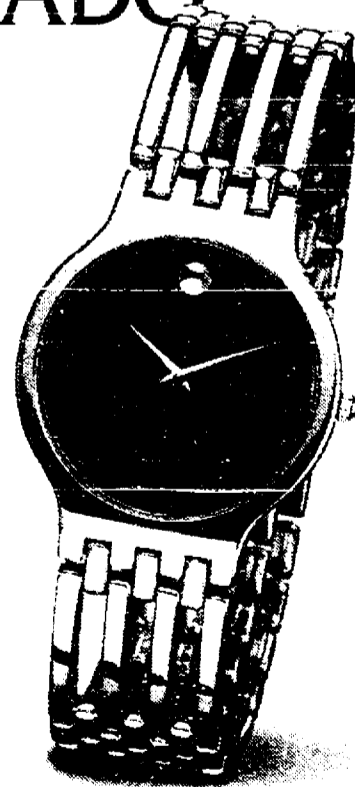
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The Pastor's Corner

What do you do with your anger?



By The Rev. Fred Harms
St. Paul Lutheran Church

Anger is a human emotion. We all express it in varying degrees and in different ways. Anger is a natural emotion along with love, fear, frustration and others. It is not wrong to have feelings of anger. There is such a thing as being justifiably angry over an injustice or an inappropriate behavior. Even Jesus became angry when the situation warranted this emotion.

How we deal with anger when it comes is the important question for us.

If anger is repressed it can surface later in damaging and inappropriate ways. It can cause one to become physically ill. It is much better to identify the source of one's anger. Try to deal with this emotion in a timely fashion and try to focus on the specific situation causing the hurt.

Try not to affix judgment and blame on another, but seek to resolve the hurt through honestly talking with the other person about the feeling that you have.

The Book of Proverbs has some important advice for all of us. "A soft answer turns away wrath, but a harsh word stirs up anger." (Proverbs 15:1). "Those who are hot-tempered stir up strife, but those who are slow to anger calm contention." (Proverbs 15:8).

We desperately need a softer, gentler approach in our relationships and in our world. Calming oneself down, trying to rationally discuss issues with one another, respecting the other's opinion and not insisting on being right are all important steps in resolving anger.

Even agreeing to disagree is a way to handle some situations.

If anger is expressed in violent behaviors, rage, and/or abusive language and actions, this is not acceptable and should not be tolerated. We are all aware of the destructive expressions of anger which cause deep hurts and in some cases irreparable damage.

Road rage, rape, spousal and child abuse all come into this category. If you or a loved one cannot manage anger in appropriate and positive ways, then professional counseling is necessary.

Hopefully and prayerfully, we will all try to deal with anger in ways that are positive and healing. We need — I believe most of us desire — a kinder and gentler environment and society.

Babies

Mary Catherine Kroppe

Patty and B.J. Kroppe of Ann Arbor, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, are the parents of a daughter, Mary Catherine Kroppe, born Sept. 4, 1998. Maternal grandparents are Betty and Chuck Loehner of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Emma Jeanne Johnson

Matthew and Shannon Johnson of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a daughter, Emma Jeanne Johnson, born Sept. 24, 1998. Maternal grandparents are Pat and Marie Cushing of Windsor. Paternal grandparents are Bob and Jeanne Johnson of Cincinnati.

Donald Roman Mozdrech

Mike and Cheryl Mozdrech of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Donald Roman Mozdrech, born Sept. 1, 1998. Grandparents are Donald and June Veitch of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Taylor Alexandra Busch

Erica and Charles H. Busch III of Royal Oak are the parents of a daughter, Taylor Alexandra Busch, born July 8, 1998. Maternal grandparents are Donald and Kathleen Gaca of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Cathy and Charles Busch of Rochester.

Great-grandparents are Evelyn Jane Petrie of Rochester, George and Margaret Walsh of Goodells, Irene Gaca of St. Clair Shores and Richard Gaca of Tucson, Ariz.

Sydey Marie Eger

Robert and Karen Eger of Irvine, Calif., are the parents of a daughter, Sydey Marie Eger, born Sept. 1, 1998. Maternal grandparents are Thomas and Roseliann Agents of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Roger and Elizabeth Eger of St. Clair Shores. Great-grandparent is Francis Pavlik of St. Clair Shores.

Alexandra Brookes Mocerino

Kimberly and Andrew Mocerino of the City of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a daughter, Alexandra Brookes Mocerino, born Aug. 18, 1998. Maternal grandmother is Peggy Mather of Norwich, Conn., formerly of the City of Grosse Pointe. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Grant R. Brookes II of the City of Grosse Pointe. Great-grandmothers are June Brookes of June Beach, Fla., and Pearl Nolan of Warren.

Jeffrey Zeder Buhl and William Hiram Buhl

Lindsey and Tom Buhl of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of twin sons, Jeffrey Zeder Buhl and William Hiram Buhl, born Sept. 19, 1998. Maternal grandparents are Barbara Posselius Wulfmeier, Walter Buhl Ford III and LeRoy Wulfmeier, all of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Fay and Larry

Buhl of the Farms. Great-grandparents are Priscilla and John Posselius and Josephine Ford, all of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Claire Elizabeth Weil

Bob and Libby Weil of Minneapolis, are the parents of a daughter, Claire Elizabeth Weil, born Sept. 26, 1998. Maternal grandparents are Ed and Anne Franco of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Ed and Julie Weil of Andover, Mass.

Emma Elizabeth Brock

Steve and Sue Brock of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Emma Elizabeth Brock, born Sept. 8, 1998. Maternal grandparents are Aldo and Alba Cardoso of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Carol LaViolette of Grand Rapids and the late Ben Brock. Great-grandmother is Alice Brock of Bailey.

Heather Anne Kudialis

Shelly and Scott Kudialis of Grosse Pointe Woods are the

parents of a daughter, Heather Anne Kudialis, born Jan. 24, 1998. Maternal grandparents are Alice Staniec of Grosse Pointe Shores and the late Edward Staniec.

Paternal grandmother is Agnes Wais of Detroit.

Kelley Anne Powell

Kim and Robb Powell of Cincinnati are the parents of a daughter, Kelley Anne Powell, born Sept. 24, 1998.

Maternal grandparents are Wilson and Margaret Rogers of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandmother is Jane Powell of Cocoa, Fla.

Spencer Remy Gilbert

David and Cyndi Gilbert of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, Spencer Remy Gilbert, born Sept. 28, 1998.

Maternal grandmother is Dorothy Knoblock of Warren. Paternal grandparents are Don and Olga Gilbert of Grosse Pointe Park.

Lay Theological Academy offers two new classes

The Lay Theological Academy will continue its "Unity and Diversity" theme with two offerings: "Living Out Our Baptism Promise with the Poor" will be presented by the Crossroads staff from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 27, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe. "Redesigning How We Work Together as an Interfaith Community" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 28, in the Canfield Center of St. Paul Catholic Church. A panel of religious leaders will speak. The purpose of the Lay Theological Academy is to provide ecumenical educational opportunities for adults so that they may grow in knowledge, mature in Christian faith and become better equipped for ministry in the world. For more information, call Dr. Cal Worrell, LTA president, at (313) 886-4077.

Philosophy talks slated at G. P. Unitarian Church

Rabbi Sherwin Wine will present a series of lectures on "Three Great Philosophers: Immanuel Kant, William James and Albert Camus," at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church. Lectures will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 23, Nov. 5 and 19. The cost is \$25 for the series, or \$10 for an individual lecture. Light refreshments will follow each presentation. Wine will shed some light on the philosophy of Immanuel Kant on Oct. 29; he will talk about William James on Nov. 5; and he will discuss Albert Camus on Nov. 19. Wine founded the Birmingham Temple and Humanistic Jewish congregation in 1963. In 1969, he helped establish the Center for New Thinking. He is the author of two books, "Judaism Beyond God" and "Staying Sane in a Crazy World."

For more information about the series, call Juli Moore at (313) 885-4939.

Woods Presbyterian Church plans its annual Holiday Fair

The Presbyterian Women of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will hold their Holiday Fair from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6, at the church, 19950 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. The fair will feature hand-made Christmas decorations, crafts, a white elephant sale and a country store with home-made jams, jellies, pickles, baked goods and cheese.

Adult forum to be at St. James

St. James Lutheran Church, 170 McMillan, will hold an adult forum at 9 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 25, in the church's Fellowship Hall. Hospice, will be the speaker. His topic will be "Physician-Assisted Suicide" and its place within the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America. Coffee and refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

Dr. John Finn, executive medical director of Michigan

Single Way to meet Oct. 31

The Single Way, a group of interdenominational Christian single adults, will sponsor a trip to a cider mill on Saturday, Oct. 31. Teenagers and kids are welcome. The group will meet at 1 p.m. for car pools. For more information, call (810) 776-5535.



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10:30 a.m. Worship

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8:45 - 12:15 - Crib/Toddler Care
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7:30 a.m. - Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast
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Elliman-Fenollosa

Amy Frost Elliman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trowbridge Elliman of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Nathaniel Kinsman Fenollosa, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sutherland Fenollosa of Hopkinton, N.H., on June 20, 1998, at Squirrel Island Chapel, Squirrel Island, Maine.

The Rev. James R. Leo officiated at the 3 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Spruce Point Inn in Boothbay Harbor, Maine.

The bride wore an ivory silk gown that featured an empire waistline and was decorated with seed pearls. She wore an antique Brussels lace veil worn by her paternal grandmother, her mother and 25 previous brides. She carried a bouquet of peonies, stephanotis and dendrobium orchids.

The bride's sister, Samantha Trowbridge Elliman of Albuquerque, N.M., was the maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Susan Christine Coughlin of New York City; Diana Katz McDermott of Falmouth,

G.P. Chamber Music launches its 35th season

Grosse Pointe Chamber Music presents a series of eight instrumental and vocal chamber music programs on Sunday afternoons from October through May.

New officers and committee members were announced at the opening concert of the group's 35th season on Oct. 11. Officers are: Don Littlefield, president; Gerda Bielitz, secretary-treasurer; John Miller, program chairman. Committee members are: C. Therese Cali, Louise Dexter, Johanna Gilbert, Patricia Junker, Lawrence LaGore, Kevin Link and Eugenia Scoville.

The next programs will be Oct. 25, Nov. 22, Jan. 17, Feb. 20, March 23, April 13 and May 30. All concerts will be held at 2:30 p.m. in the ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Many of the musicians on the Oct. 25 program are students and selections will include works by Vivaldi, Bach and Mozart as well as a medley of well-known hymns.

Admission is \$6 at the door. A season membership is \$18. Members are admitted free. Light refreshments follow each concert.



Mrs. Nathaniel Kinsman Fenollosa

Maine: Catherine Pauline Ravy of Cambridge, Mass.; Lucinda Kent Stuart of Los Angeles; and Anna Elaine Wyckoff of San Francisco.

Attendants wore navy blue Empire dresses and carried bouquets of blue delphiniums and white flowers.

The best man was the groom's brother, Joshua William Fenollosa of Cambridge.

Groomsmen were Steven Thomas Albani of New York City; Charles Warren Helsard of Philadelphia; John Crawford Madden of Carmel, N.Y.; Andrew James Vaga of Boston; and Roger Benjamin Schulman of Baltimore, Md.

The mother of the bride wore a navy blue dress with white polka dots.

The groom's mother wore a navy, royal blue and white striped dress.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree from Denison University. She is director of academic placement services in Cambridge.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree from Colby College. He is a student at the Tufts University School of Veterinary Medicine.

The couple traveled to Nantucket, Mass. They live in Watertown, Mass.

Fyfe-Jewett

Shannon McCall Fyfe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ruffin Sledge Fyfe Jr. of Aberdeen, Miss., married Edward Hunting Jewett IV,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hunting Jewett III of the City of Grosse Pointe, on May 23, 1998, at St. John's Episcopal Church in Aberdeen.

The Rev. Charles Walling officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Old Waverly Golf Course in West Point, Miss.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of white peau de soie that featured a princess-style waistline, lace appliques, pearls and a cathedral-length train. She also wore a diamond cross bracelet belonging to the groom's godmother, Tuppy Gravel of the City of Grosse Pointe. The bride carried a



Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hunting Jewett IV

bouquet of roses, gardenias, stephanotis and ivy.

The maid of honor was Jennifer Neal Mink of Aberdeen. The matron of honor was the groom's sister, Elizabeth Jewett Liedl.

Bridesmaids were Amy Morgan and Stephanie Morgan, both of Okolona, Miss.; Samantha Henson of the City of Grosse Pointe; Abby Nicholson of Atlanta; and Ashley Taylor and Jennifer Doughty, both of West Point.

Attendants wore floor-length burgundy sleeveless chiffon dresses and carried bouquets of stargazer lilies.

The best man was the groom's father, Edward Hunting Jewett III.

Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Ruffin Sledge Fyfe III of Aberdeen; Harry Jewett of Englewood, Colo.; Daniel Liedl

of Fayetteville, N.C.; Bill Jewett of Denver; Harold Boyer of Minneapolis; Chris Smith of Birmingham; and Ryan Green of Fort Worth, Texas.

The mother of the bride wore a floor-length green dress accented with beads and pearls.

The mother of the groom wore a two-piece dress with a pink silk shantung skirt and ribbon lace bodice.

Readers were Robert Peet of Jackson, Miss.; Ashley Russell of Springfield, Mo.; and Emily Deacate of Jackson, Miss. The soloist was Catherine Boyer of the City of Grosse Pointe.

The bride earned a bachelor's degree in journalism/public relations. She works at the Rayner Eye Clinic in Oxford.

The groom earned a bachelor's degree in political science. He works at Baptist Memorial Hospital in Oxford.

The couple traveled to San Pedro Island, Belize. They live in Oxford.

Scheffler-Bailey

Erin Lori Scheffler, daughter of Clancy and Phyllis Scheffler of Farmington Hills, married Christopher Kerwin Bailey of Grosse Pointe Park, son of Judith Bailey of the City of Grosse Pointe and Roger Bailey of Fairlee, Vt., on Aug. 21, 1998, in Bay View/Petoskey.

Bishop Emerson Colaw officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Bayview Terrace Inn.

The bride wore a silk gown decorated with lace appliques and carried a bouquet of gardenias, lilies, stephanotis and trailing ivy.

The maid of honor was Jennifer Busser of Farmington Hills.

Bridesmaids were Amy Anderson of the City of Grosse Pointe, Laura Woodruff of Birmingham and Alison Goldstein of St. Louis.

The flowergirl was Katie



Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Kerwin Bailey

Siskonen of Novi. Attendants wore beige satin dresses and carried bouquets of freesia, lilies, stephanotis and ivy.

The best man was Chad Cox of Des Moines, Iowa.

Groomsmen were the groom's brother, Matthew Mozer of the City of Grosse Pointe; Rob Sharrow of the City of Grosse Pointe; and the bride's brother, Dean Scheffler of Farmington Hills.

The mother of the bride wore a pale peach chiffon gown and a gardenia corsage.

The groom's mother wore a light blue chiffon ensemble with a gardenia corsage.

The bride graduated from the University of Michigan School of Music and is currently a graduate student in vocal performance at Southern Methodist University.

The groom graduated from the University of Iowa and is a graduate student at the University of Michigan. He is a web developer/programmer and multi-media specialist.

The couple will travel to Ireland next summer. They live in Dallas.

McCormick-Martin

Lisa Marie McCormick, daughter of Dalton and Alicia Black of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Timothy Baird Martin, son of Theodore and

Ruth Martin of Cincinnati, on June 13, 1998, at the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel.

The Rev. James Leary and the Rev. George Baird officiated at the noon ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Lochmoor Club.

The bride wore a Venice lace and tulle gown that featured a dropped waist and a sleeveless bodice with satin trim. She wore a fingertip veil of Venice lace and pearls with satin cord piping and carried a bouquet of lilies, stephanotis, pearls and ivy.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Dr. Jill McCormick Page of Huntington Woods.

Bridesmaids were Gina Iuni of Cincinnati, Charlotte Lamb of Dearborn, Oriy Kenner of Cincinnati and Jennifer Schunk of Cincinnati.

Attendants wore sherbet-colored crepe and satin sheath dresses with sweetheart necklines and carried nosegays of white roses.

The best man was Jeff Blom of Cincinnati.

Groomsmen were Thomas Biltz of Fort Thomas, Ky.; Edward Filhart of Columbus, Ohio; Scott Frasure of Chicago; and Daniel Simmons of Cincinnati.

The ringbearer was Andrew Dalton Black of Grosse Pointe Woods.



Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Baird Martin



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Meetings

Suburban

Women Golfers

The suburban Women Golfers' August tournament was held at the Sycamore Golf Course. Winners were: Championship Flight — Marie Berry and Kit Louisell; A Flight — Georgi Gallagher and Nancy Brennan; B Flight — Alice Miller and Barb Korte; C Flight — Evelyn McCort and Elaine Holtzman. Low Net Winners were: Championship Flight — Nancy Tadlock and Cathy Rossi; A Flight — Flo Kliber and Patti Merritt; B Flight — Sharon Tucker and Ellen Stoff; C Flight — Barbara Kramo and Eleanor Driscoll.

Ibex

The 1998-99 board of directors of Ibex, a women's arts study organization, are: Jan Wells, president; Ellen Millich, hospitality; Emily Tennyson, publicity; Barbara Thomas, membership; Ellen Cooper, programming; Debi Ibric, treasurer; Emigh Litch, vice president; Margaret Parker, recording secretary; Lynn Turner, corresponding secretary; and Jan Wright, honorary.

Kappa Alpha Theta alums

The alumnae of Kappa Alpha Theta will meet on Monday, Oct. 26, for a salad supper at the home of Grosse Pointe

Park resident Kathy Frakes. All Thetas in the area are welcome. The group supports the Tutoring Tree, an after-school enrichment program for Detroit school children.

For a reservation for the meeting, call (313) 882-4779. To help with the tutoring program, call (313) 822-3456.

Lawyers' Auxiliary

The Grosse Pointe Lawyers' Auxiliary held its annual fall membership meeting at Tom's Oyster Bar on Oct. 2. The auxiliary's funds, which will benefit school children in Grosse Pointe, feature sponsorship of a traveling info/drama — a visit by Ben Franklin and his daughter, Sarah, to Grosse Pointe for five days in January. The auxiliary will facilitate the historical learning experience for fourth- and fifth-graders at five local schools. There will also be a Ben Franklin float in the Grosse Pointe Santa Claus parade.

Other law-related programs sponsored by the auxiliary will include three mock trials involving eighth-graders at Our Lady Star of the Sea school; a unit for third graders, "Laws, Rights and Responsibilities," offered by the Michigan Lawyers' Auxiliary; and an essay contest sponsored by the State Bar of Michigan and the Michigan Lawyers' Auxiliary.

League of Women Voters updates Grosse Pointe book

The Grosse Pointe branch of the League of Women Voters offers the latest edition of its 83-page book, "Know Your Grosse Pointe."

Compiled by the league for the first time in 1954, the book is a desktop reference for educators, executives, newcomers and old-timers. It provides

information about each Grosse Pointe, including history, judicial system, taxation, election procedures, schools, health and human services.

Individual copies are \$3.25. Quantity discounts are available. For more information, call (313) 881-6343 or (313) 343-0771.

Detroit Garden Center plans hydrangea wreath workshop

The Detroit Garden Center, a non-profit gardening organization, will hold a Dried Hydrangea Wreath Workshop from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday, Nov. 4. Blue hydrangeas will be combined with green-seeded eucaiyptus

and purple flowering oregano on a vine base to make a holiday or fall wreath. The \$50 fee covers all materials. The center is located at 1460 E. Jefferson, in Detroit's oldest brick residence, the Moross House. To register, call (313) 259-6363.

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Trial Garden awards

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center recently held its Awards Tea to honor the garden clubs that participated in the Trial Garden plots this season. Winners of this year's garden plot designs are shown, from left: Ann Heenan of the Garden Club of Michigan, second place; Marieke Allen of the Deeplands Garden Club, first place; and Karen Hostetter of the Pointe Garden Club, third place.

Judges included James Farquhar of Grosse Pointe Florists; Kim Lane, advanced master gardener; and Mike Sands, horticulturist with Belle Isle Conservatory.

**HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION
BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD** ♠♥♦♣

"Chance is a caper, usually beyond one's ability to embrace rewardingly, but it provides a fleeting moment of hope and on occasion a favorable outcome." —W.B.

It is verifiable that anything can happen when four gather to fend and fence at bridge. This is especially true when the wager players gather to test their vain reputations on a Saturday afternoon. I have a foursome and two hands to prove that hypothesis.

In each instance the participants were partners by draw which at best is a traumatic happening that often generates passion. On this occasion it was Gil Hudson and Dick Sutherland jostling with Ben Paddock and Pierre Thurber.

The first example I call "The Much To Do Opening With Nearly Nothing" or "Pay For Your Mistakes With A Smile."

Both Vul.

♠ 7 6 5 4	♠ J 2	♠ 8 6 4 3	♠ 7 6
♥ 7 3 6 4	♥ A K 5 2	♥ 7 5 4 3	♥ 7 3 6 4
♦ K Q J 8 5	♦ 10 4 3 2	♦ 9 8 7 6	♦ 9 7 6
		♣ A K Q J 10	♣ 10 9 7
		♣ A Q 10 9 7	♣ 10 9
		♣ A	

W. led ♣K

Sud	Pierre	Gil	Ben
1♦	—	2♠	—
2NT	—	3♥	—
3NT	—	4♥	P.O.

Of course my readers can see that a baker's dozen is child's play and something above game should have been bid.

In a most gentlemanly banker's manner Gil made such an inquiry, but Sud stood unimpressed with his carefully explained commentary about jump shifts.

The second example, which came about within the hour, found coincidental pairs again matching wits. This one I call "The Get Even Syndrome," and what a way to do so.

Both Vul.

♠ 9 6	♠ 6 2	♠ 8 7 5 4 2	♠ 8 7 5 3
♥ 10 7	♥ J 8 5 4 2	♥ 9 5 3 2	♥ 1 7 5
♦ K Q J 10 7 6	♦ 7 4		♦ A Q J 9 8 6 3 2
♣ K 10 6			♣ A 8 4

E. led ♠ace

Pierre	Gil	Ben	Sud
4♠	5♠	6♠	—
—	7♠	DBL.	7♥
—	—	—	—

Sacré blasting gas speculated Sud before the dummy came down. The worst 13 I've held in my lifetime and I'm playing a grand slam! Has my partner come unglued, he questioned to himself? Then Gil's HCP came before him and declarer was truly induced. At second glance thunder struck. There were only 11 winners or at mid age was he experiencing the first stages of dementia? Can't be he concluded. My mind is totally wholesome. I'll make a few plays and find a way to victory.

He ruffed the club ace. Drew trumps in two plays. First Dummy's ace and then his jack so he could ruff another club. Next five spades pitching three diamonds. The ace of diamonds followed and next a diamond ruff leaving him with only trumps and a well-earned victory.

With a shy smile Sud then announced, "Gentlemen, I have successfully reversed the Dummy for those of you who aren't familiar with such advanced plays."

NEW ARRIVALS OF 1998

Grosse Pointe News and The Connection newspapers are planning their 4th annual special edition featuring the babies of the past year. We hope you (and the little one) will participate by supplying us with a photograph of your child (only 1998 babies, please) for publication in this section.

This tabloid will be published **January 28, 1999**. Your child's picture, along with other 1998 area babies, will be the main attraction! News and advertising about clothing, feeding, educating and caring for your child will also be included. It will be very informative as well as a commemorative edition for you!

Please send a cute, clear photo (color or black & white, home or studio produced, preferably smaller than a 5x7) to Grosse Pointe News & The Connection, 96 Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms Michigan 48236. Attention: Kim Kozlowski, Display Advertising. Complete the information slip with your child's full name, date of birth and hospital and return it with your photo. Please print your name on the back of the photo so you can pick it up at our office after printing.

Your picture must be received in our office no later than Tuesday December 22nd, earlier would assist our production schedule. (Late November and December birth photos may be submitted until January 8, 1999.)

We look forward to producing our annual "Baby Edition" and are sure you want your little one included. A limited number of extra copies will be available for purchase to give to family and friends.

The Grosse Pointe News & The Connection require a \$10.00 fee to cover production costs. Please include a check, money order or credit card number with your photo.

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St. John Asthma Center gives patients better control

Nancy Pariseau never missed a day of work in the 15 years she has had asthma, even though wheezing and other breathing difficulties have been a constant part of her life. But it wasn't until she began planning a trip to

Hawaii that she knew it was time to aggressively take charge of her health.

"I knew I might have some breathing problems when I was there, so I went through St. John's Asthma Center program recently," Pariseau said.

"It's amazing how the program improved the quality of my life. They taught me how to manage my asthma better, and for the first time, I really feel like I'm in control — that I'm really on top of it."

Developed for people who

have not had success with traditional medical treatments, the Asthma Center at St. John Hospital and Medical Center is staffed by allergists, pulmonologists, registered dietitians, a registered nurse, a social worker, respiratory care practitioners and physical and occupational therapists, all skilled in the care of asthma. Pariseau found their assistance invaluable — even life-saving.

One of the most useful things I learned was how to use an inhaler right," she said. "Overall, the personal attention was absolutely wonderful — the staff does all the right things to get you thinking about how to manage your asthma to fit your lifestyle, then shows you how to do it."

The center offers a wide

range of services, including: specialized asthma education for adults and children in individual or group settings; support groups facilitated by registered nurses and professional therapists; specialized equipment and testing, including allergy, pulmonary function and pulmonary exercise testing; comprehensive diagnostic services through St. John Hospital and Medical Center; evaluation of the patient's asthma management plan, personal planning for the patient and his or her primary care physician; and all necessary medical equipment, medications and educational materials.

"Our mission is to offer services that will help hard-to-manage patients live more pro-

ductive lives while helping their physicians contain the cost of treating them," said Dr. Ralph DiLisio, a pulmonologist on staff at St. John Hospital and Medical Center and the Asthma Center.

Pariseau is proof that the program definitely works.

"I improved my lung capacity by 57 percent since going to the Asthma Center," she said. "I may never get to 100 percent, but I feel so much better — and part of that improvement happened just because I finally did something about my asthma."

For more information, call Maria Batacan, program manager of the St. John Asthma Center, at (313) 343-3475.

Bon Secours Cottage offers flu shots

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services will offer low-cost flu shots in the Cottage Hospital Lobby, 159 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms, on:

- Wednesday, Oct. 28, from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m.
- Wednesday, Nov. 11, from 2 to 5 p.m., and
- Tuesday, Nov. 17, from 5 to 8 p.m.

The shots are \$5 a person on a walk-in basis. No appointment is necessary. There is no charge to Medicare subscribers. Anyone over 18 years of age, and particularly the elderly or those at high risk for

influenza, are advised to get a flu shot. People allergic to egg products, however, should not receive the inoculation.

Free blood pressure screenings are offered the second

31 Karmanos physicians rate among nation's best doctors

Thirty-one physicians from the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute are included on the list of "Best Doctors in America 1999."

The annual list, published by Woodward/White Inc., lists nearly 900 doctors in Michigan. Doctors are chosen by their peers in a national survey. Institute members from the Grosse Pointes featured on the list include:

- Dr. John D. Crissman, pathology
- Dr. Laurie Gaspar, radiation oncology
- Dr. David J. Grignon, pathology
- Susan Hendrix, D.O.,

Friday of each month from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Cottage Hospital Lobby.

For more information, call (313) 640-2425.

Pressure point workshop slated

A free pressure point workshop will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 27, at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center. Dr. Peter Costantino will teach participants how to relieve headaches, sinus pressure and tired muscles with pressure. Call (313) 881-7677.

CPR training is offered

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services, in partnership with the Community Education department of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, is sponsoring classes for infant and child or adult cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) training. The classes are taught by certified instructors from the Cottage Hospital nursing staff. Classes are held at Barnes Community Education Center in Grosse Pointe Woods on the following days and times:

- **Infant and Child:** Thursdays, Oct. 22, Nov. 19, and Dec. 17 from 6-9 p.m.
- **Adult:** Thursdays, Nov. 5 and Dec. 3 from 6-9 p.m.

There is a \$15 fee. Call (313) 343-2178 to register.

'Talking to kids about alcohol' series is offered for parents

Maple Grove Center at Henry Ford Health System will sponsor a three-part educational series for parents, "Talking with Your Kids about Alcohol," at the Grosse Pointe Woods AAA branch office.

Programs will be offered

from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays, Nov. 2, 9 and 16.

The free program will educate parents about the effects of drug and alcohol and help them approach the subject with their children, to use effective persuasion techniques

and to determine low-risk alcohol guidelines, given their family history.

The programs are free, but enrollment is limited. Registration is required. For more information, call (248) 661-6170.



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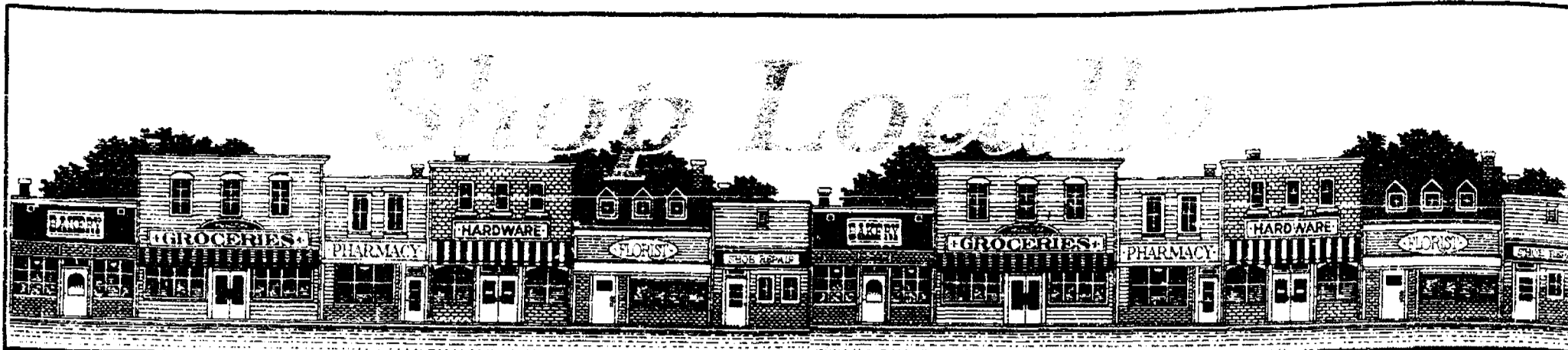
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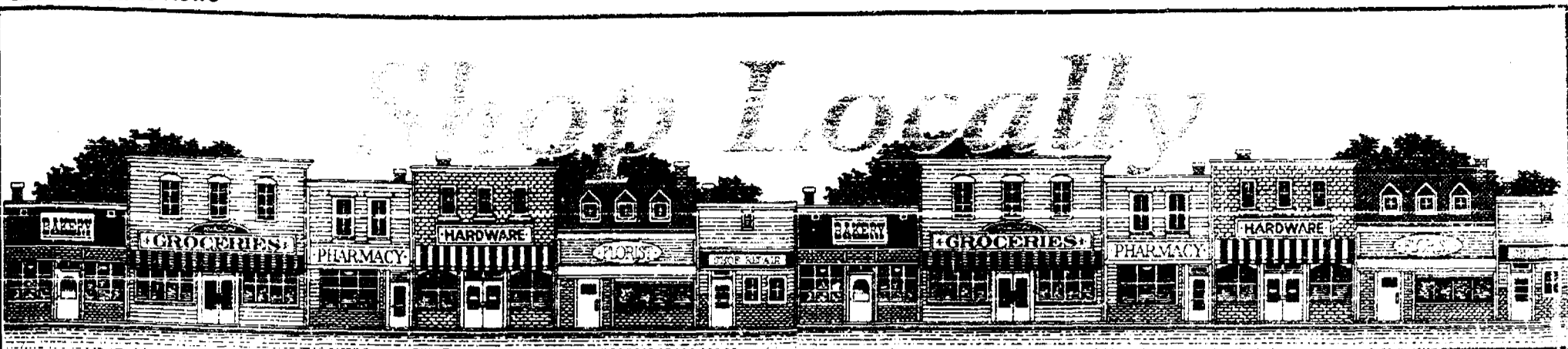
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Children's garden

"Bug Hunt" and "Put the Garden to Bed" were topics at a recent hands-on gardening class for children 3 and older at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The children's garden and children's gardening classes are co-sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Garden Center and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Thomas Hoebcke and Natasha Kopcak, above at the right, check out their bug hotel. At the left, Grace Adams Harrison was a special guest after the class at a dedication of the garden which was named in her honor. Below, the garden completed its third season and has served more than 400 children and their families.

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**CITY OF HARPER WOODS
CITY CLERK'S OFFICE
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
OFFICIAL ELECTION NOTICE**

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS, COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN: Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held in the City of Harper Woods in the County of Wayne, State of Michigan on October 3, 1998 from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of electing candidates for the following offices:

Governor & Lieutenant Governor
Secretary of State
Attorney General
United States Representative in Congress
State Senator
Representative in State Legislature
Two Members of the State Board of Education
Two Regents of the University of Michigan
Two Trustees of Michigan State University
Two Governors of Wayne State University
County Executive
County Commissioner
Justices of the Supreme Court, Regular Term, Incumbent Positions - Vote 2
Justices of the Supreme Court, Partial Term - Vote 1
Judges of Court of Appeals - 1st District, Regular Terms, Incumbent Positions - Vote 2
Judges of the Court of Appeals - 1st District, Partial Term - Incumbent Position - Vote 1
Judges of the Circuit Court - 3rd Judicial Circuit, Regular Terms, Incumbent Positions - Vote 2
Judges of the Circuit Court, 3rd Judicial Circuit, Partial Term, Incumbent Position - Vote 2
Judge of the Circuit Court, Non-Incumbent Position, Regular Term - Vote 2
Judge of Probate Court, Regular Term, Incumbent Positions, Vote 3

and

COUNTY PROPOSALS

PROPOSAL A

A PROPOSAL TO CHANGE THE WORD "HANDICAPPED" TO "DISABLED" IN THE STATE CONSTITUTION

The proposed constitutional amendment would change the word "handicapped" to "disabled" in Article VIII, Section 8, of the State Constitution. Article VIII, Section 8, of the State Constitution currently reads: "Institutions, programs and services for the care, treatment, education or rehabilitation of those inhabitants who are physically, mentally or otherwise seriously handicapped shall always be fostered and supported."

Should this proposed constitutional amendment be adopted?
 YES NO

PROPOSAL B

INITIATED LEGISLATION TO LEGALIZE THE PRESCRIPTION OF A LETHAL DOSE OF MEDICATION TO TERMINALLY ILL, COMPETENT, INFORMED ADULTS IN ORDER TO COMMIT SUICIDE

The Proposal would:

- 1.) Allow a Michigan resident or certain out-of-state relatives of Michigan residents confirmed by one psychiatrist to be mentally competent and 2 physicians to be terminally ill with 6 months or less to live to obtain a lethal dose of medication to end his/her life.
- 2.) Allow physicians, after following required procedures, to prescribe a lethal dose of medication to enable a terminally ill adult to end his/her life.
- 3.) Establish a gubernatorially appointed, publicly-funded oversight committee, exempt from Open Meetings Act and whose records, including confidential medical records, and minutes are exempt from Freedom of Information Act.
- 4.) Create penalties for violating law.

Should this proposal be approved?
 YES NO

PROPOSAL C

A PROPOSAL TO AUTHORIZE BONDS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AND NATURAL RESOURCES PROTECTION PROGRAMS

The Proposal would:

- 1.) Authorize the State of Michigan to borrow a sum not to exceed \$675 million dollars to finance environmental and natural resources protection programs that would clean up and redevelop contaminated sites, protect and improve water quality, prevent pollution, abate lead contamination, reclaim and revitalize community waterfronts, enhance recreational opportunities, and clean up contaminated sediments in lakes, rivers, and streams.
- 2.) Authorized the state to issue general obligation bonds pledging the full faith and credit of the state for the payment of principal and interest on the bonds.
- 3.) Provide for repayment of the bonds from the general fund of the state.

Should this proposal be approved?
 YES NO

and

ELIMINATE THE TAX ALLOCATION BOARD BY ESTABLISHING SEPARATE TAX LIMITATIONS

Shall separate tax limitations be established for an indefinite period, or until altered by the voters of the County, for the Non-Charter Townships, Intermediate School District, and Detroit Public Library within Wayne County, the highest aggregate of which shall not exceed 1.4576 mills, (as reduced by the Headlee Rollback adjustments as certified in the 1997 Wayne County Commission Apportionment Report), as follows:

Wayne County Regional Education Service Agency:	.0984 MILL
Detroit Library Commission:	.6400 MILL
Township of Grosse Pointe:	.6486 MILL
Township of Grosse Ile:	1.3592 MILLS
Township of Sumpter:	.8870 MILLS
Highest Total:	1.4576 MILLS

YES NO

EDUCATION FIRST! WAYNE COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE MILAGE CONTINUATION PROPOSAL

This proposal will permit Wayne County Community College to continue to levy 1 mill for College purposes, previously approved by the electors, which will otherwise expire following the 2004 tax levy.

Shall the previously voted 1 mill (\$1.00 per \$1,000 of taxable valuation) for Wayne County Community College expiring with the 2004 levy be continued so that the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be imposed on taxable property in the college district be increased by 1 mill (\$1.00 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation) for the year 2005 and thereafter, to be used for all purposes authorized by law? It is estimated that 1 mill would raise approximately \$23,218,600 when first levied in 2005.

CITY PROPOSAL - ROAD BONDS

Shall the City of Harper Woods, County of Wayne, Michigan, borrow the principal amount of not to exceed Six Million Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$6,500,000), and issue in one or more series its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, for the purpose of paying all or any part of the costs of paving, grading, resurfacing, constructing or reconstructing various streets and drive approaches in the City, including curbs, gutters, drainage, and acquisition of necessary rights in land and all necessary and related costs?

YES NO

CITY PROPOSAL - DETROIT EDISON ELECTRICAL UTILITY FRANCHISE

Confirming grant of franchise to THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY, for the purpose of the erection, construction, and maintenance of towers, poles, mains, wires, pipes, conduits, apparatus, etc., requisite for the transmission, transforming and distribution of electricity for public and private use.

YES NO

The Election will be conducted at the following places:

PRECINCT NO.	LOCATION	ADDRESS
1, 2, 3	Beacon School	19475 Beaconsfield
4, 5	Municipal Building	19617 Harper Avenue
6	H.W. Jr. High School	20225 Beaconsfield
7	Tyrone School	19525 Tyrone
8, 9, 10	Poupard School	70655 Lennon

**CITY OF HARPER WOODS
MICKEY D. TODD, CITY CLERK**

G.P.N./The Connection: October 22, 1998 & October 29, 1998
Posted: October 2, 1998

Minimally invasive surgery is now possible

By Dr. Ali Kafi
Special Writer

Poised as we are at the brink of a new millennium, it's interesting to look back and marvel at the many technological and scientific advances that have been made over the past few decades. For instance, the personal computer has revolutionized the way we communicate and manipulate data. VCRs and compact disks have changed the way we're entertained. And the space shuttle has loosened our ties to Earth and opened an exciting window to the future.

The medical field also has undergone a technological metamorphosis. We now have new drugs to treat old diseases with greater success, and we've developed many new procedures that can both improve the quality of life and extend it.



Dr. Ali Kafi

Another significant breakthrough in medicine has been the development of minimally invasive surgical techniques. General surgeons started the trend about 10 years ago when they began using an advanced new procedure to remove the gall bladder through a very small incision rather than the traditional 12-inch transverse abdominal incision. Because this "keyhole" procedure is much less traumatic to the body, the patient's hospitalization time after surgery can be cut from 10 days to as little as one day, and the patient is back to his or her regular

activities much faster.

The techniques used for such minimally invasive surgeries have become so sophisticated and precise and the results have been so good that they're now being used for other procedures, including aortic aneurysm repair, and cardiac bypass and valve replacement.

One such cardiac procedure we use at St. John Hospital and Medical Center is called Port-Access minimally invasive heart surgery. It uses many of the same techniques employed in traditional bypass surgery, including using the heart-lung machine to safely stop and empty the heart of blood so the surgeon can work unencumbered.

But what makes the procedure unique is that, unlike traditional surgery performed through a 12- to 15-inch incision through the breastbone, Port-Access allows us to operate through a 3 1/2-inch incision, or port, made between the ribs. It's then possible to look at the heart either directly or through small, tube-shaped cameras, and to make the needed repairs using specially designed instruments.

There are many advantages to this procedure. With traditional surgery, the patient is out of commission for at least three months while the breastbone heals. But Port-Access patients are up and around without any restrictions on activities like driving or lifting in about three weeks. They also spend much less time in the hospital, have much less pain, and will not have a large, unsightly scar on the chest for the rest of their lives. Finally, even high-risk patients with serious underlying medical conditions like renal failure may be candidates for the procedure.

But despite these advantages, not everyone is or should be considered as a candidate for this surgery. A doctor may determine that it will be safer or more expedient for the patient to undergo conventional heart surgery. The patient may need a combination of procedures that effectively would eliminate the possibility of the minimally invasive approach. Or the patient may choose to undergo a "beating heart" bypass, which is traditional "op-cab" procedure that requires a much larger incision.

So if you are ever in the position of needing heart surgery or any other procedure, it's important to remember that nothing should be sacrificed just to achieve a better cosmetic outcome or to effect a faster recovery. Your physician is the best judge of which procedure will benefit you most, so you shouldn't be disappointed if you're not a candidate for minimally invasive surgery.

Nevertheless, Port-Access and other minimally invasive surgeries will have an important place in the health care continuum. My prediction is that more and more of these procedures will be done in the coming years, but they probably won't replace the tried-and-true methods. That's because each procedure has to be tailored to the specific needs of the patient. It's unlikely that a single procedure could be developed to benefit every patient.

And speaking of the future, you can be sure there will be more exciting innovations ahead in medicine. For instance, testing is now under way that would allow doctors to direct robots to perform surgical procedures from a control center. Nothing has been perfected yet, but this isn't just science fiction anymore. And only time will tell what other medical "miracles" will become possible in coming years.

Dr. Ali Kafi is section chief of cardiovascular surgery at St. John Hospital and Medical Center and a member of the St. John Health System Cardiovascular Institute.

Stem cell transplantation study launched

Researchers are launching a new clinical study that could dramatically increase the number of women who survive the most deadly type of breast cancer.

The nationwide, multi-center trial, led by the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute, will enroll 800 women with metastatic breast cancer (cancer that has spread from the breast to other parts of the body).

The study will compare standard chemotherapy treatment to a combination of high-dose chemotherapy and stem cell transplantation performed on a modified schedule.

Stem cell transplants are an aggressive support measure where early blood-forming cells (stem cells) are removed from the body before high dosage chemotherapy is given. These stem cells are preserved, then re-injected to re-establish normal blood production and blood counts.

Currently, fewer than 5 percent of women with metastatic breast cancer remain alive and cancer-free five years after standard chemotherapy treatment, said Dr. Roy D. Baynes, lead investigator for the trial and director of bone marrow transplantation at the Karmanos Cancer Institute.

"The study will focus on new chemotherapy combinations and the timing of transplant,"

Baynes said. "By examining variations of these factors, we could ultimately enhance treatment protocols for certain types of breast cancer. If we can achieve optimal timing, it could result in as many as 40 percent of breast cancer patients becoming long-term survivors."

The study will combine Taxotere (docetaxel) and Taxol (paclitaxel) with Adriamycin. "Our preliminary data indicate that these are highly effective chemotherapy combinations with an acceptable toxicity level, and with tumor shrinkage occurring 70 percent to 90 percent of the time," Baynes said.

Study participants will be randomized into three groups. One group will receive the new drug combination in conventional dosages for four treatment cycles, then will be treated at a fixed interval with high dose therapy and transplantation.

A second group will receive conventional doses of the new drug combination and the high-dose therapy will be delivered only when there is evidence of relapse or disease progression.

A third group will receive high-dose therapy immediately, in conjunction with stem cell transplantation, followed by the chemotherapy at the time of relapse or disease progres-

sion

"Given that the prognosis for patients with metastatic breast cancer remains poor, we are

enthusiastic about conducting this pivotal study, which could lead to a five- to eight-fold increase in disease-free survival," Baynes said.

Your Skin

by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD



Psoriasis is a persistent skin disease whose cause remains unknown. With psoriasis, the skin becomes inflamed, beginning with small red bumps that gradually grow larger and form scales. As scales flake off, the tender skin underneath can bleed resulting in red areas that can grow quite large. Psoriasis most often appears on the scalp, elbows, knees and lower

back. Depending on the severity of the condition treatment can include topical medications, light therapy, as well as oral medications. Dermatologists are continually studying and evaluating new drugs and treatments for psoriasis. For more information about psoriasis call your dermatologist, or call us at Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa A. Manz-Dulac and Associates (313) 884-3380.

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BRING IN THIS CARD TO ENTER OUR DRAWING!

Parkinson's group will hear speaker Thursday, Oct. 29



Susan A. Titus

Susan A. Titus, executive director of the Michigan Parkinson Foundation, will speak at 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 29, at a meeting of the Eastside Parkinson's Support Group.

The Michigan Parkinson Foundation is a non-profit statewide organization that offers educational programs and literature, support groups, loan closets, counseling, information and referral services. The Eastside Parkinson's Support Group is one of 34 affiliated groups in Michigan. It meets at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale in Grosse Pointe Woods. For more information, call (313) 884-5778 or (313) 884-0218.

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American Heart Association
Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke



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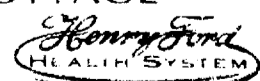
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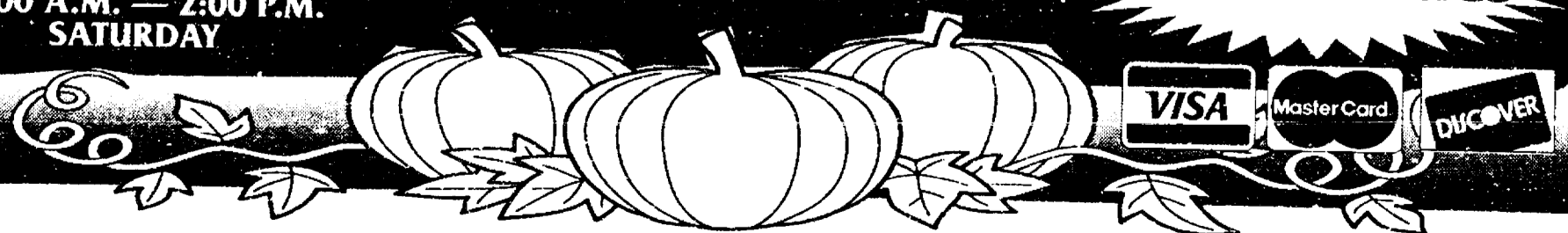
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Adventures

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, offers a full schedule of educational and social adventures for children. Give your child the keys to musical appreciation with Piano Lessons, Tuesday, Nov. 3 to Dec. 22, between 2 and 7 p.m. The fee is \$126 for seven weeks. Aspiring artists, ages six to nine, can build their skills with Drawing and Painting, Wednesdays, Nov. 4 to Dec. 16, from 4 to 5 p.m. The fee is \$57. Let your teens step back in time with Swing Dance lessons, Saturdays, Nov. 7 through Dec. 19, from 3 to 4 p.m., and Lindy Hop lessons, on those same dates from 4 to 5 p.m. The fee for each class is \$70. Preregistration is required for most classes. Call (313) 881-7511.

Halloween flicks

Get into the spooky spirit of things with a showing of two Boo-tiful Halloween Films, It's The Great Pumpkin Charlie Brown and The Legend of Sleepy Hollow, in the Grosse Pointe Public Libraries, Tuesday, Oct. 27 through Thursday, Oct. 29. Free screenings will take place from 4 to 5 p.m., on Tuesday at the Woods Branch, 20600 Mack; on Wednesday at the Park Branch, 15430 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park and on Thursday at the Central Branch, 10 Kercheval. Call (313) 343-2074.

Play ball!

Former Chicago Cubs Manager Jim Essian and former Texas Rangers Pitching Coach Tom House will lend their considerable talents to a Youth Baseball Clinic, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe

Woods Parks and Recreation Department, Saturday, Oct. 24, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Players will meet in Ghesquiere Park, behind the Woods city offices, 20025 Mack. Boys and girls, between the ages of nine and 13, are invited to participate. The fee is \$75, which includes a \$10 donation to each registrant's Little League organization. Call (810) 294-9159.

Trick or treating

Little phoals and goblins have a variety of venues for trick or treating this holiday. Heartland Health Care-Georgian East, 21401 Mack in St. Clair Shores, will hand out goodies on Saturday, Oct. 24 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Additional activities include pony rides, photos, games and a costume contest. Children and parents are invited to the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House for Little Goblins Night Out, Monday, Oct. 26, from 5 to 7 p.m. Along with lots of treats, costumed visitors can go on a creepy tour of the Ford House grounds. Admission is \$6. Village merchants will give candy to children ages 12 and under 12, Friday, Oct. 30, from 3:30 to 4:40 p.m. For information about the Heartland Health Care-Georgian East, call (810) 778-0800. For information about the Ford House, call (313) 884-4222. For information about the Village, call (313) 886-7474.

Adventures in literature

Reading in the Park, 15129 Kercheval, offers free courses guaranteed to keep your little readers entertained. Boys and girls, in grades one through

five, can make a cowry shell necklace during a free American Girl Workshop, Wednesday, Oct. 28, at 3:45 p.m. Children, 3-5, can come in costume and enjoy spooky stories Tuesday, Oct. 27 and Wednesday, Oct. 28, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Preregistration is recommended. Call (313) 822-1559.

Parade tour

See the magic behind the fun and fantasy of America's Thanksgiving Day Parade with a Detroit Upbeat Behind The Scenes at the Parade Company Tour of the Parade Studio, 9600 Mt. Elliott in Detroit. Tours, for groups of 24, will be offered by appointment week days, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$7 for students. Reservations are required. Call (313) 341-6810.

Cinderella on stage

Everyone's favorite fairy tale Cinderella takes the stage at

the Historic Players Club, 3321 E. Jefferson, 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 PuppetArt Theater, 25 E. Grand River, one of the nation's few theaters designed exclusively for professional puppet shows. Admission is \$5 for children; \$6.50 for adults. Call (313) 961-7777.

History alive

The Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood, brings history to life. 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, 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, on a rotating basis, Monday through Thursday, from 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Saturday, from noon to 8:30 p.m.; and Sunday, from 1 to 4:15 p.m., 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 exhibitions, demonstrations and laser show is \$3 for adults; \$2 for seniors and children. Admission to the theater 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, 5101 Woodward. Kids can learn about the origins of the season through films and other activities during a free Halloween Workshop, Saturday, Oct. 31, from 1 to 3 p.m. 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. Suggested admission is \$3 for adults; \$1.50 for seniors; children 12 and under enter free. Call (313) 833-1805.

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son. He now reads everything he sees, where before I couldn't get him to read a thing. We would struggle together for hours every night trying to get through his homework. Now he comes home with 100's...He is more confident in everything he does."

Another mother commented, "Our daughter has displayed more awareness of the world around her without becoming involved in distractions. She feels that she is achieving, and is proud of the accomplishments."

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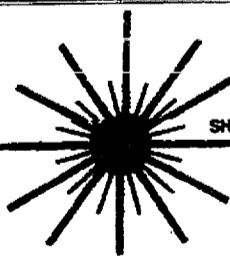
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CALL TODAY FOR AN APPOINTMENT

Charming book is true tale of first giraffe to see Paris

"Zarafa: A Giraffe's True Story from Deep in Africa to the Heart of Paris"
By Michael Allin
Walker & Co. 215 pages. \$22

This slim volume is a delightful blend of animal lore, 19th century history, geography and the pursuit of natural science. Its author is Michael Allin, a writer who lives in East Hampton, N.Y. "Zarafa" is his first book — a fine debut — and we look forward to his future output.

Enhancing its pages are many period pictures illustrating the various personalities and animals involved in this colorful era of French history.

Allin describes his growing interest in this legend of the traveling giraffe:

"As a university student working first in the college library, then in a bookstore, I developed a ritual of checking for le Jardin, along with my handful of other obsessions, in every book that had an index. Long before I ever saw it, I knew that the oldest tree in Paris has grown in le Jardin since it was founded in 1635; and that La Rotonde is the menagerie's oldest and most beautiful building, designed to replicate the cross of the Napoleonic Legion of Honor; and that the menagerie, which is the world's oldest municipal zoo, was started with animals rescued from the mobs of the French Revolution."

He continues: "After 25 years of checking indexes, I found an astonishing paragraph in the New Yorker about a giraffe that had arrived at le Jardin in 1827 — astonishing, because this first giraffe ever seen in France, after sailing from Egypt, had walked all the way from Marseille to Paris. It was a simple story, or so I thought at

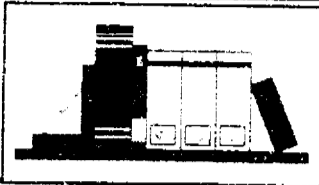
first, based upon the innocently exotic and fairy-tale image of a giraffe — a royal gift from Muhammad Ali, the Ottoman viceroy of Egypt, to King Charles X of France — strolling through the glorious French countryside in spring."

Allin further explains that "even before Zarafa was born in the fall of 1824, the viceroy had ordered her capture. His edict traveled six days via the recently completed canal from Alexandria to Cairo, then two months up the Nile to his new slaving garrison at Khartoum. That fall after the rains, Arab invaders set out from Sennar, 200 miles farther south on the Blue Nile. Ten days' march brought them into the savanna highlands of what was then called Ethiopia and is now southern Sudan. In December Zarafa was barely two months old, no taller than the men who killed and butchered her mother into enough meat to be carried by four camels."

In explaining Zarafa's friendliness, the author says: "This early bonding with humans — in, of all places, the slaving hellholes of Sennar and Khartoum — tames the calves into virtual pets and explains Zarafa's famous affection for the gawking crowds she encountered all her life. Even in Sennar and Khartoum, she was a rarity. In France, unsophisticated provincials and blase Parisians alike gathered to be frightened or awed or a courtier or merely curious to see this novel creature from an alien world. But whatever their expectations, by all accounts everyone who ever saw her was enchanted by her, undeniably because she showed such surprising trust in them."

Finally came the time for Zarafa's departure from Egypt

Biblio-File



By Elizabeth P. Walker

to her new home in France. In order to sail comfortably and in style as befitting her status as a remarkable creature, "a noose was cut in the deck of the brigantine to allow Zarafa to stand upright below. The edge of the hole was padded with straw to cushion impact to her neck in rolling seas. A canvas canopy was erected to protect her from sun and rain. Separated for the first time in her life from her companion (her handler), Zarafa was shipped standing among the (other) animals in the hold while her neck and head rode up with the humans on deck — a sad farewell but an elegantly defining image, symbolic of the fact that, though her size and strength made her formidable, she was much more the honored pet than a wild or even domesticated animal."

According to Allin, "Tuesday, Oct. 31, 1926 marks the day a giraffe first set foot in France. Fishermen were hired and their boats engaged, and one by one, Zarafa and the two antelopes and the three milk cows and General Boyer's two horses were transferred... to the lazaretto outside Marseille. The invoice for the operation includes rental of the boat for two days, along with costs of a needle, thread, measuring tape, and 48 lengths of checked cloth, to

make three blankets, one for the giraffe and two for the antelopes."

Their arrival in Marseille was a celebrated occasion: "At the time of Zarafa's arrival, Europe had not seen a living giraffe in nearly 350 years. The National Museum of Natural History in Paris had earlier received the hide of a giraffe, packed in salt and so deteriorated that the scientists could not figure out how to assemble the specimen. In an age of curiosity, when everything was new and briefly amazing — when, thanks to naive science and post-Napoleonic peace, sophisticated Europe engrossed itself with wonder after wonder in what seems now like a collective second childhood — Zarafa was a major excitement."

Allin states: "By late February, Zarafa's daily promenade had become a public event. At noon, when weather permitted, the gates of the prefecture opened and cowherds brought the milk cows out on their leashes. The giraffe, encircled by her six handlers, followed wherever the cows led. As the days warmed, their walks lengthened to an hour outside the city and back."

An interesting sidelight: "The Revolution indemnified owners for the confiscation of their living property. Some of these people, dispossessed and unemployed, stayed with their

GPAA invites new members to apply

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association invites prospective members to learn more about the organization. The GPAA offers support, contact with other artists, informational programs, speakers, critiques and opportunities to show one's work.

Prospective members must live in, own property in or teach art in one of the Grosse Pointes; and must submit three pieces of art to be judged. The next judging will be Monday, Nov. 9. For more information, call Linda Allen at (313) 864-3485 or Susan MacDonald at (313) 822-7509.

animals and became the zoo's first keepers."

One of Zarafa's benefactors was a natural scientist who studied wildlife. As Allin remarks: "Almost three decades after Egypt, these themes of Saint-hilaire's research — reciprocity between species and aberration of nature — unexpectedly came together in his adventure with Zarafa. She was an anomaly in every way, a bizarre and powerful wild animal serenely attached to humans. He was an eminent 55-year-old scientist, an illustrious intellectual suffering from gout and rheumatism, the most unlikely of all her heroes."

The day of departure for Paris arrived. Allin paints the scene: "At raining daybreak on the 20th of May... Zarafa, bundled up in her new black-trimmed oilskins, followed the milk cows away from the prefecture for the last time... She followed easily, restrained now only by three men, trained over the months of daily promenades by her desire to keep the milk cows in sight... Oncoming coaches and wagons and carts were pulled off to the side of the road to avoid frightening their

teams while the procession passed. Their drivers and passengers were treated to a glimpse of strange horns in the cages on the carriage and the astonishing sight of a giraffe in a raincoat."

Allin concludes his touching story of this unique giraffe: "Zarafa lived nearly 18 years in Paris... Then, for the last six years of her life, she lived in le Jardin with France's second giraffe. This younger female had also been captured as a calf, and it is known that she was brought down the Nile by boat. When she arrived in Paris in 1839 — a gift from Muhammad Ali's physician, Dr. Clot — she was around the same age that Zarafa and her long-ago giraffe companion had been when they were finally separated in Alexandria. Zarafa died on Jan. 12, 1845.

This lovely little book is a heartfelt tribute to Zarafa and how her winning ways made her friends with scores of prominent dignitaries as well as plain folks. Michael Allin's careful research has revealed a touching aspect of the post-Napoleonic era with his portrait of a personable giraffe.

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'Switcheroo' is far-fetched, but fun

By Emily Meier
Special Writer

"Switcheroo"
By Olivia Goldsmith
HarperCollins. 262 pages.
\$23

Do you believe that you have a twin?
Maybe somewhere someone who looks a lot like you is leading a perfectly normal life. Or maybe that someone is the same someone who is having an affair with your husband at this very moment?
What would you do if this person, who looks an awful lot like you, was younger and having an affair with your husband?
Unbelievable? Probably. Possible? It's highly doubtful. And yet, that is the basis

of Goldsmith's newest book, "Switcheroo."

Sylvia seems to have it all — a husband, grown twins and a house in Shaker Heights. But what she longs for is romance, passion, or at least an acknowledgement from her husband that he knows she is alive.

Instead, what she gets is heartache over a load of laundry when she finds incriminating credit card receipts in his pockets.

Sylvia decides to confront the other woman first — and after realizing their striking similarities, a plan is hatched.

The other woman wants security and family life. Sylvia wants flowers, romantic afternoon lunches. The plan is a bit obvious. The two women spend a

week at a spa where they exchange personal information in preparation for the switch.

The plot is a bit far-fetched. But if you are willing to extend your belief of what is possible, or maybe forget reality all together, this book can be fun.

It's a quick read, with some truly humorous moments in spite of being a bit over the top.

Goldsmith, best known for "The First Wives Club," sticks to what she knows — men who have cheated and the women who want revenge.

This book offers the perfect no-brainer entertainment, but you may want to wait for the paperback version.

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Call Tickets PLUS at (800) 555-3757 to charge tickets by phone.
Tickets can also be purchased at the door or at the Detroit Historical Museum, 2401 Woodward at 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.

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* Available on weekdays mornings in advance ticket purchase only.

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Big Boy
Full-service family restaurants serving breakfast, lunch and dinner. Special menus for low-sodium, low fat and low-cholesterol diets.
20710 Mack (313) 886-1991
Sun.-Thurs. 6:30 a.m.-midnight, Fri.-Sat. 6:30 a.m.-1 a.m., 20315 Jefferson 1010/113-6611
Sun.-Thurs. 7 a.m.-midnight, Friday-Saturday 7 a.m.-2 a.m.

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Popular chain sells trademark sousserie chicken and turkey, ham and all the homestyle fixin's: stuffing, mashed potatoes and gravy, three-bean salad, cole slaw, potato salad and more.
20195 Mack Ave. (313) 885-6490
Daily 11 a.m.-9 p.m.

Buddy's Rendezvous Pizzeria
Fun, noisy pizza parlor with signature crusty deep-dish pies. Also serves sandwiches and Italian dinners.
19163 Mack Ave. (313) 884-7400
Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Sun 11 a.m.-9 p.m.

Buscemis Pizza & Sub Shop
Reliable pizza-parlor-cum-sub-shop specializing in thin round or deep dish Sicilian-style pies and thick, gooey steak subs.
15213 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park (313) 823-7110
Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Sun. noon-7 p.m.

Cache Cafe
Funky charm, a calm, friendly atmosphere and a blackboard menu of traditional breakfasts, classic sandwiches like Reuben's, Clubs and Monte Cristos, and comforting, homestyle dinners including fried chicken, meatloaf, hot turkey and spaghetti.
15023 Jefferson (313) 331-CAFE (2233)
Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m.-7 p.m., Sat. 7 a.m.-2 p.m.

Callaghan's Bar & Grill
Irish neighborhood bar serves beer and bar munchies, along with a pint to wash 'em down.
16412 Mack Ave. (313) 881-6550
Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-2:30 a.m., Sat.-Sun. 2 p.m.-2:30 a.m.

Champs Rotisserie and Spirits
Champs has been serving its popular ribs and chicken since the early '60s, along with fresh fish, salads, and sandwiches.
20515 Mack Ave, Grosse Pointe Woods (313) 886-7755
Mon.-Thu 4p.m.-10p.m., Fri-Sat 4p.m.-11p.m., Sun 3p.m.-10p.m.

Chicken Shack
Since 1956, Chicken Shack has been serving Detroit its trademark "broasted golden brown" fried chicken, BBQ ribs, pork chops and deep-fried seafood platters. Unusual sides include cod tails, smelt, and broasted mushrooms or potatoes, hand-cut and brushed with margarine. Dine in or carry out.
19795 Mack Ave. (313) 886-6060
Daily 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m.

Clairepointe Restaurant
Family dining featuring full breakfasts including eggs Benedict and pancakes, sandwiches, and homestyle dinners.
630 St. Clair (313) 884-6810

Mon.-Sat. 7 a.m.-9 p.m., Sun 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

Coffee Grinder
Great-smelling, great-looking people-watching spot with specialty coffee drinks, a selection of teas and baked goods.
98 Kercheval (313) 884-3238
Mon.-Sat. 7 a.m.-5 p.m.

Cup-A-Cino Cafe
Funky, young coffeehouse serves specialty coffee drinks, homemade soups and sandwiches and desserts.
15104 Kercheval (313) 822-3885
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Da Edoardo's
Da Edoardo's two dining rooms each feature Northern Italian fare; the casual menu specializes in mi-priced pastas, pizza and lamb, the formal menu specializes in Continental veal and specialty dishes.
19767 Mack (313) 881-8540
Casual dining room open Mon.-Thurs. 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m., Fri.-Sat. 11:30 a.m.-11 p.m. Formal dining room open Tues.-Sat. 5-10 p.m.

Ferlito's Family Dining & Pizzeria
Pretty, mauve and teal dining room and family-style Italian fare including spaghetti, lasagna and the namesake pizza.
20745 Mack (313) 882-1600
Mon.-Sat. 4 p.m.-11 p.m., Sun. noon-11 p.m.

Golden Dragon
Lunch and dinner menus feature Szechuan and Cantonese specialties; heart smart dishes also available.
18700 Mack Ave. (313) 882-6666
Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Fri. 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Sat. noon-11 p.m., Sun. noon-10 p.m.

Grumpy's Grub & Pub
Packed, noisy pub owned by ex-British constables specializing in boisterous music, handmade pizzas, burgers, deli sandwiches and other pub grub. Dinner menu features pasta, chicken and fish dishes with names like Alfredo Corleone and Serpico's Spaghetti.
15016 Mack Ave. (313) 822-7141

Harry's of Grosse Pointe
Chrome-boothed diner features award-winning Reubens and other sandwiches in a comfortable, family atmosphere.
15506 Mack (313) 885-1481
Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m.-9 p.m., Sat. 7 a.m.-3 p.m., Sun. 7 a.m.-5 p.m.

Harvard Coney Island
Classic coney shop serves breakfasts, coneys and white bread sandwiches in a casual family atmosphere.
16624 Mack Ave. (313) 882-9090
Mon.-Sat 7 a.m.-9 p.m., Sun 7 a.m.-4 p.m.

Hungry Howie's
Carry-out pizza and sub shop specializes in flavored crusts

including sesame, rye, poppy seed and Cajun.
21143 Mack Ave. (313) 886-4500
Mon.-Thu 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-1 a.m. Sun 11 a.m.-11 p.m.

Irish Coffee Bar & Grill
Dark Irish bar serves burgers, sandwiches and other pub fare, specializing in ground round burgers, steak sandwiches and clubs.
18966 Mack (313) 881-5675
Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-2 a.m., Sun. 5 p.m.-2 a.m.

Janet's Lunch
Classic diner with a horseshoe-shaped counter serving burgers, hot roast beef and pork sandwiches, cakes, pie and other homestyle diner favorites.
15033 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park (313) 331-5776
Mon.-Fri. 6 a.m.-3 p.m., Sat. 6 a.m.-2 p.m., Sun. 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

Jimmy's
The former Chianti Villa Lago, now reconceived as a clubby chop-house, with an all American menu of steaks, chops, burgers and pizza. Extensive wine list with bottles priced at only \$10 over wholesale.
123 Kercheval (313) 886-8101
Mon.-Thurs. 5 p.m.-9 p.m., Wed.-Thurs. 5 p.m.-10 p.m., Fri.-Sat. 5 p.m.-11 p.m. Bar open one hour later.

Jump's
Casual family restaurant specializing in all-day breakfasts (Saturdays until noon), homey dishes like potato pancakes, roasted turkey with mashed potatoes, pb & j with a side of banana, and rice cakes with steamed vegetables, and pasta.
63 Kercheval (313) 882-9555
Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-8 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Sun. 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

LittleTony's (Lounge in the Woods)
Laid-back Cheers-y grill with burger and sandwich fare, intimate booths on the perimeter, and party boys at the bar.
20513 Mack Ave, Grosse Pointe Woods (313) 885-8522
Mon.-Sat 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Lucy's Tavern on the Hill
Lots of wood trim, hot pink cove lighting, and a fascinating menu of classics with a twist, like meatloaf baked in puff pastry, roadhouse-style frog legs, beer-battered fish and chips, and Crab Cakes Newburg.
115 Kercheval (313) 640-2020
Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-midnight, Sun. 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

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22900 Harper (810) 778-7671
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Mack Avenue Diner
Spiffy, 50's-inspired diner serves "diner dinners" — pork chops, meatloaf, liver and onions — mix & match pasta and sauces, hot white bread sandwiches with gravy, and, surprisingly, grilled yellow fin tuna, swordfish and snapper.
19841 Mack Ave. (313) 886-0680
Mon.-Sat. 7 a.m.-9 p.m.

Mama Ross's Pizzeria
Low key family-style pizzeria serving ribs, pasta and pizza.
15134 Mack Ave. (313) 822-3046
Sun.-Thurs. 4 p.m.-12:30 a.m., Fri.-Sat. 4 p.m.-1:30 a.m.

Marge's Bar & Grill
Hockey-themed bar and grill.
15300 Mack Ave. (313) 881-8895
Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Sat.-Sun. noon-10 p.m. (bar stays open later.)

Maxine's
Cheerful Italian storefront serves homemade gnocchi, sausage and chicken pasta with meat sauce, and veal or chicken Saltimbocca, Piccata or Marsala.
20217 Mack Ave. (313) 882-1044
Mon.-Thurs. 11:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m., Fri. 11:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m., Sat. 4 p.m.-10:30 p.m., Sun. 4-9 p.m.

Pat O'Grady Restaurant
Quiet, reliable pasta and-seafood joint with a full bar and a jazz duo Saturdays.
18431 Mack Ave. (313) 885-3141
Mon.-Thu 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Fri.-Sat 11 a.m.-1 a.m., Sun 4-10 p.m.

Pointe Pizza
Pizza parlor with a twist: order your pies baked, or unbaked — take 'em home and bake 'em up fresh yourself.
17018 Mack Ave (313) 884-9C22

Rosebud Cafe
Lunch in a garden setting: sandwiches, soups, coffee and baked goodies, with a hotdog cart Tuesdays and Thursdays.
131 Kercheval (313) 640-9262
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Sierra Station
Family-oriented bar and grill with a Southwestern emphasis. Economically priced Tex-Mex standards and some south-of-the-border specialties, like nopalitos (cactus scrambled with egg and cheese) chicken in mole (sauce) sauce, and shrimp in a Mexican garlic sauce. Children's menu available.
15110 Mack Ave. (313) 822-1270

Sparky Herbert's
Self-billed "Grosse Pointe Tradition" with a lively menu of American cuisine — herb-encrusted duck breast, beef tenderloin with chipotle-spiked mashed potatoes, smoked salmon.
15117 Kercheval (313) 822-0266
Opens 11:30 a.m. every day;

closes at midnight Sun.-Wed.; closes at 1 a.m. Thurs.; and closes at 2 a.m. Fri.-Sat.

Subway Sandwiches & Salads
Bright, shiny fast food emporium specializing in deli subs on "fresh-baked" buns; low-fat subs and salads also available.
21020 Mack Ave. (313) 886-1909
Mon.-Fri. 10-9 p.m., Sat.-Sun. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.

Subway Sandwiches & Salads
Bright, shiny fast food emporium specializing in deli subs on "fresh-baked" buns; low-fat subs and salads also available.
341 Fisher Rd. (313) 281-9700
Mon.-Sat. 10:30 a.m.-9 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.-8 p.m.

Telly's Place Inc.
Sports bar and grill serves bar munchies, classic Cobb, Greek, Caesar and taco salads, burgers, roast beef and Havarti sandwiches, chicken fajitas and nachos smothered in homemade chili, tomato and onions.
20795 Mack Ave. (313) 881-3985
Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

The Original Pancake House
Old-fashioned big breakfasts until 9 p.m. daily featuring freshly squeezed oj, plenty of butter, and rich pancake batter made of 36 percent whipping cream.
20273 Mack Ave. (313) 884-4144
Daily 7 a.m.-9 p.m.

Tom's Oyster Bar
Casual, clubby seafood house specializing in oysters, fresh fish, a wicked martini menu and an impressive wine list. Valet parking.
15402 Mack Ave. (313) 884-6030
Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-2 a.m., Sat. 5 p.m.-2 a.m., Sun. 5-11 p.m.

Trattoria Andiamo
Warm, casual Northern Italian bistro specializing in gourmet pizzas fired in a brick oven, exuber-

ant pasta dishes, whitefish with capers, veal in olive oil and garlic, and steak with zip sauce.
20930 Mack Ave. (313) 886-9933
Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Fri. 11 a.m.-midnight, Sat. 3 p.m.-midnight, Sun. 1-9 p.m.

Village Grille
High-backed booths, sleek green bar, and a menu of upscale sandwiches and light entrees.
16920 Kercheval (313) 882-4555
Mon.-Wed. 7 a.m.-10 p.m., Thurs.-Sat. 7 a.m.-2 a.m., Sun. 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

Vintage Bistro
Parisian bistro with polished wood, private booths and a menu of classic and provincial French fare.
18750 Mack Ave. (313) 886-9950
Tue-Sat 5-10 p.m.

Wah Hong Restaurant
Szechuan and Cantonese dining including over two dozen lunch and dinner combination plates. American dishes also available.
17317 East Eight Mile Rd. (313) 774-3810
Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Fri. 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Sat. noon-11 p.m., Sun. noon-10 p.m.

Wan Kow Chop Sui
Cantonese and Mandarin carry-out and delivery.
20922 Mack Ave. (313) 884-7860
Tue-Sun Noon-9 p.m.

Wooden Nickel
Fun diner with burgers and deli sandwiches — try the corned beef.
18584 Mack Ave. (313) 886-7510
Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-9 p.m., closed Sunday.

Yiannis in the Park
Friendly Greek family diner features broad menu of soups, burgers, sandwiches and Greek specialties.
15102 Kercheval (313) 823-3962

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COMPLEMENTARY HOCKEY SHUTTLE
OCTOBERFEST FEATURING GREAT GERMAN FOOD & SPIRIT
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The price includes the following:
Developing a personalized menu for the client to meet their specific life style, tastes and dietary requirements
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Clean up of kitchen to pre-arrival condition
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a \$25.00 SAVINGS
Our service is valuable to working professionals, busy families, active retirees, new mothers & patients recovering from illness or injury.

Music Memorial
Gillian Weir
World renowned British organist
Gillian Weir will play music of Bach, Tournemire, Jongen, Willan, Dupre and Albin in a stellar organ recital on the church's famous 48-stop Klais organ.
Sponsored by the Chester H. Sanders Memorial Fund and The Detroit Chapter of The American Guild of Organists
Sunday, October 25, at 7:30 pm
Grosse Pointe MEMORIAL CHURCH
16 Lakeshore Drive • Grosse Pointe Farms (313) 882-5330
\$15 adults
\$10 students and seniors
An afterglow reception follows concert!

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• A Special BONUS!
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ILNIGHT Alaska \$2049
Cruisetours
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Alaska Wilderness 13-Day Cruisetour \$3274
Alaska Wilderness 14-Day Cruisetour \$2919
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There's one love song that tugs at the heart like no other... A song that's been sung by the world's most famous tenors, from Luciano Pavarotti to Michael Bolton.
Nessun dorma... You'll only find it one place this fall.
Giacomo Puccini's TURANDOT
October 10-18 at the Detroit Opera House
Featuring
Alessandra Marc (Oct. 10, 11, 14, 16, 17)
Janine Bogardus (Oct. 18)
Richard Margison (Oct. 10, 11, 17)
Antonio Barasorda (Oct. 10, 11, 16, 18)
Steven Mercurio, conductor
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FREE OPERA LECTURE 1 hour prior to each performance!
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MICHIGAN OPERA THEATRE
Ford Motor Company
The 1998 Fall Opera Season is made possible by Ford Motor Company.
America's In the Opening Night Show for Turandot.

Thursday, Oct. 22 Frontier land

When Macomb County Was the Frontier — the Story of the Moravians, is the title of a free program presented by local historian Karl Mark Pall during the St. Clair Shores Genealogy Group meeting, Thursday, Oct. 22, at 7 p.m. The free meeting will be held in the St. Clair Shores Public Library, 22500 Eleven Mile in St. Clair Shores. Call (810) 771-9020.

Great gardens

The life and designs of one of America's most respected landscape architects is the subject of the exhibition Ellen Biddle Shipman 1869-1950 on display at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores, through Sunday, Nov. 29. The show features more than 70 of Shipman's photographs, drawings and plans, including those pertaining to several Grosse Pointe properties. Entry to the exhibition is complimentary with the purchase of a regular Ford House tour ticket, grounds tour ticket or annual pass. Tours are available Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, from noon to 6 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors and \$3 for children ages 12 and under. Call (313) 884-4222.

DHS Showhouse

Get great decorating ideas from a Designer Showhouse, the premier project of the Detroit Historical Society and the Michigan Chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers, through Sunday, Oct. 25, in Detroit's historic Boston-Edison district. The exquisite Italian Revival home, at 150 W. Boston in Detroit, was designed by Albert Kahn and built in 1913. Showhouse hours are Thursday through Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets for the show are \$15, or \$11 for DHS or ASID members. Call (313) 833-0481.

Friday, Oct. 23 Police/fire collectors

Buy patches, badges, vehicles and other memorabilia during the Third Annual Harper Woods Police/Fire Collectors Show, Friday, Oct. 23 and Saturday, Oct. 24, from 7 to 11 p.m., in Lutheran East High School, 20100 Kelly in Harper Woods. Tables are available to exhibitors for \$15. Call (313) 527-3914.

Saturday, Oct. 24 Art 'n' more

Original art, along with baked goods and raffle prizes, highlight the 22nd Annual Regina High School Mothers Guild's Juried Arts and Crafts Fair, Saturday, Oct. 24, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., in Regina High School, 20200 Kelly in Harper Woods. Call (810) 776-9652.

Sunday, Oct. 25 Organ recital

Britain's Dame Gillian Weir will bring the works of Bach, Tourneure, Jongen, Willan, Dupre and Alain to life on the organ of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 19 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, Sunday, Oct. 25, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 or \$10 for students and seniors. Call (313) 882-5330.

Zonjic in concert

Flutist Alexander Zonjic lends his talents to a Lyric Chamber Ensemble Brunch Concert entitled How Suite It Is!, Sunday, Oct. 25, at 11 a.m., in the Gem Theatre, 333 Madison in Detroit. Tickets that include brunch in the Gem's new Century Club restaurant, are \$25. Tickets for the concert alone are \$18. Call (248) 357-1111.

Monday, Oct. 26 Strike up the band

The Luther College Concert Band will travel from Iowa to perform a concert at the Grosse Pointe Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, Monday, Oct. 26, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets to the instrumental and choral program are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students. Call (313) 884-1945.

Wednesday, Oct. 28 Classical strings

The classical guitar duo Evangelos & Liza will offer their rich interpretations during a concert at the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores, Wednesday, Oct. 28, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15. Reservations are required. Call (810) 779-6111.

MIRA benefit

Television personalities Joe Weaver and Rich Fisher will join other founders and supporters of the Mental Illness Research Association for an Autumn Harvest Party, Wednesday, Oct. 28, at 6:30

p.m., in a private Grosse Pointe home. Tickets are \$50. Call (313) 896-MIRA.

Thursday, Oct. 29 Opera preview

Preview the Michigan Opera Theatre's production of Lucia di Lammermoor, under the expert guidance of Karen DiChiera, during a free lecture, Thursday, Oct. 29, at 7:30 p.m., in the Central Branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, 10 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (313) 343-2074, ext. 220.

Fashionable fun

View the hottest looks for cool weather from the Jane Woodbury Shop at the St. Paul Altar Society's 51st annual Luncheon and Fashion Show, Thursday, Oct. 29, at 11 a.m., in a local private club. Tickets are \$35. Call (313) 882-0288.

Friday, Oct. 30 Haunting happening

Make your reservation by Wednesday, Oct. 28, have a frightfully good time at the Friends of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Halloween Ball, Friday, Oct. 30, from 8 p.m. to midnight, in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets, available to patrons ages 21 and above, are \$18. Call (313) 881-7511.

Big bids

Make big bids on an exciting array of items during the Grosse Pointe South High School Mothers Club Awesome Auction, Friday, Oct. 30, from 7 to 11 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets for the event, which includes silent and live bidding, hors d'oeuvres and beverages, are \$20 pre-sale or \$25 at the door. Call (313) 885-3780.

Mark your calendars . . . Terrific travelogues

Enjoy a Beautiful Canadian Rockies, Swiss Holiday adventure during a Grosse Pointe Cinema League slide show, Monday, Nov. 2, at 8 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$4 for non-members. Call (313) 881-7511.

Live & Learn Courses & adventures

Enhance your mind, body and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures offered by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Keep yourself in stitches with Knitting & Crocheting in the '90s classes, Tuesdays, Nov. 3 to Dec. 15, from 7 to 8 p.m. or Saturdays, Nov. 7 to Dec. 19, from 10 to 11 a.m. The fee is \$77. Prepare for your family's financial future with a free Advanced Estate Planning Seminar, Wednesday, Nov. 4, from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Get in shape for the holidays with a variety of Vitality Plus Exercise classes, running Monday, Nov. 2 through Wednesday, Dec. 30. Days and times vary. The fee is \$35 for seven classes; \$45 for nine classes; \$75 for 15 classes and \$117 for 25 classes. Make your feet move to the beat with Adult Tap, Mondays, Nov. 2 to Dec. 4, from 6:25 to 7:25 p.m. The fee is \$49. Michael Farrell launches a new tour of Great Cultural Capitals with a lecture on Barcelona, Friday, Nov. 6, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. The fee is \$15 per lecture or \$40 for a series of three. Enjoy a luncheon and lecture then travel to the Detroit Opera House for a performance of Donizetti's romantic tragedy Lucia di Lammermoor, Sunday, Nov. 8, from noon to 6 p.m. The fee is \$87. Preregistration is required for most programs. Call (313) 881-7511.

Calling all photographers
Registration for the Michigan Photography

Exhibition at The Scarab Club, 217 Farnsworth in Detroit, is open through Saturday, Oct. 31. Photographers may enter up to two works in each category including color print, black and white print and photographic digital imaging. No transparencies please. All prints must be framed under glass or Plexiglas and ready for hanging. Each work must be contained in one frame. Only entries which have not been previously accepted into juried Scarab Club exhibitions are eligible. Photographers are responsible for delivery and pick-up. There will be a 25 percent commission on sales charged to the Scarab Club. The entry fee is \$15 per category or \$10 per category for Scarab Club members. The juried show will open on Wednesday, Nov. 4 and runs through Saturday, Nov. 28. For additional rules and entry forms, call (313) 831-1250.

Hudson's remembered

On the eve of its demolition, share memories of downtown Detroit's J. L. Hudson's store during a special audio visual presentation entitled More Memories of Downtown Hudson's, Saturday, Oct. 24, at 2 p.m., in the Louise C. Booth Auditorium of the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward in Detroit. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children and seniors. Call (313) 833-1805.

Youth theatre volunteers

If you enjoy theatrics and love working with children, look into volunteer opportunities acting as ushers and office staff during Youth theatre performances in the Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, 350 Madison in Detroit. Call (313) 962-4214.

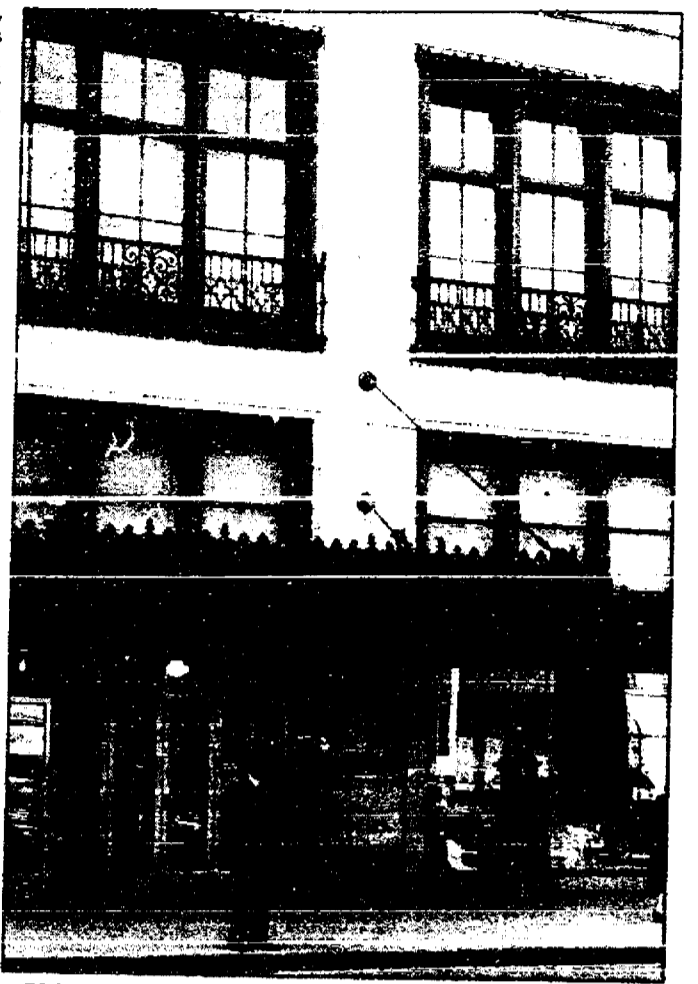
Art of learning

The Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit, presents a variety of entertaining and informative programs. Discover the relationship between traditional Peruvian music and contemporary Latin-American rhythms with the free video Mountain Music from Peru, running continuously, through Saturday, Oct. 31, in the Prentiss Court Screening Room. Acclaimed performance artists Guillermo Gomez-Pena and Roberto Sifuentes return to the DIA to present El Mexterminator, Friday, Oct. 23 and Saturday, Oct. 24, from 7 to 10 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$12 for DIA members and \$10 for students. Rome of the Medieval Pilgrim will be the subject of a free lecture, Saturday, Oct. 24, at 2 p.m. Examine the world's finest illuminated manuscripts during the free slide lecture King of the World: A Mughal Manuscript from the Royal Library, Windsor Castle, Sunday, Oct. 25, at 2 p.m. Experience the dynamic movement of Grupo AfroCuba de Matanzas from Cuba and Los Hermanos Cepeda from Puerto Rico during Dos Alas, Two Wings, a Music and Dance Performance, Thursday, Oct. 29, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$18, \$16 for DIA members and \$10 for students. Purchase your tickets today for one of Detroit's most artful benefits, the Under The Stars Ball, held Saturday, Nov. 14, 7 p.m., in the DIA. Tickets are \$400. Preregistration is required for some programs. Call (313) 833-4249.

Stage & Screen DSO notes

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra continues its 1998-1999 Classical Season in Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit, when pianist Jon Nakamatsu, winner of the prestigious Van Cliburn competition, joins conductor Leslie B. Dunner in a program of Borodin and Rachmaninoff and

by Madeline Socia



This image from the Detroit Historical Museum's "Remembering Downtown Hudson's" exhibit, shows John Williams, the uniformed doorman known to customers simply as "William," who worked at the Farmer Street entrance from 1914 to 1960.

Shostakovich. Performances will be offered Friday, Oct. 30, at 10:45 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 31, at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 1, at 3 p.m. Tickets range from \$18 to \$60. Call (313) 576-5111.

Agatha & Will

Agatha Christie's chilling who done it, The Mousetrap, will keep audiences guessing at Wayne State University's Hilberry Theatre, 4743 Cass in Detroit, through Thursday, Dec. 3. Also playing, in rotating repertoire, through Friday, Jan. 22, is Shakespeare's tortured prince Hamlet. The curtain rises on Thursday through Saturday, at 8 p.m. and Wednesday and Saturday at 2 p.m. Tickets range from \$10 to \$17. Call (313) 577-2972.

Dracula drama

Transylvania's most notorious export, Dracula, opens the season at Wayne State University's Bonstelle Theatre, 2424 Woodward in Detroit, Friday, Oct. 23 through Sunday, Nov. 1. The count takes the stage on Friday and Saturday, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$8 and \$10. Call (313) 577-2960.

Attention opera lovers

Feuding clans destroy young love in The Michigan Opera Theatre's production of Gaetano Donizetti's masterpiece Lucia di Lammermoor, Saturday, Oct. 31 through Sunday, Nov. 8, in the Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway in Detroit. Performances will be offered Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets range from \$18 to \$95. Call (313) 874-SING.

On stage

A retired chief superintendent of the Dublin police reflects on the parallels between his personal problems and Ireland's political traumas when The Theatre Company of the University of Detroit Mercy stages its opening production, The Steward of Christendom, through Sunday, Oct. 25. Performances will be offered in

the McAuley Theatre, on the IU of DM's Outer Drive campus in Detroit, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10, \$8 for seniors and students or free for U of DM students with ID. Call (313) 993-1130.

Alternative screen

View an acclaimed assortment of contemporary and classic world cinema at the Detroit Film Theater in the Detroit Institute of Arts. A putzy postman gets embroiled in crime and danger in Pal Sletaune's thrilling comedy Junk Mail, Friday, Oct. 23 through Sunday, Oct. 25. Screenings will be offered on Friday, at 7 and 9:30 p.m.; Saturday, at 4, 7 and 9:30 p.m. and Sunday, at 4 and 7 p.m. On Monday, Oct. 26, at 7:30 p.m., see a loving, funny tribute to one of Hollywood's legendary eateries in Off The Menu: The Last Days of Chasen's. Tickets are \$5.50 or \$4.50 for DIA members. Call (313) 833-2323.

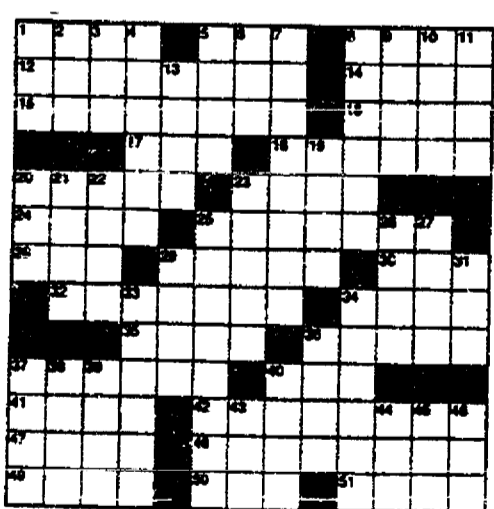
Exhibitions & Shows At the DIA

Explore 3,500 years of Mediterranean and Near Eastern culture in Where the Wild Things Are...Animals In Ancient Art at the Detroit Institute of Arts, through Sunday, Jan. 31. From paperweights to large sculptures, see the DIA's collection of gifts from The Aviva and Jack A. Robinson Studio-Glass Collection, through Sunday, Feb. 14. From Peaks of Immortality to Worlds of Men: Winged Beings in Asian Art, featuring works from the permanent collection, runs through Sunday, Dec. 6. Running through Sunday, Feb. 7, is the exhibition Prints By Terry Winters: A Retrospective From the Collection of Robert and Susan Sosnick.

Museum hours are Wednesday through Friday, from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Recommended admission is \$4 for adults and \$1 for children and students. Call (313) 833-7963.

Last week's puzzle solved

- ACROSS**
1 Amoy
5 End of a Web site address
8 Spiked club
12 Moral tale
14 Currier's partner
15 Echidna's kin
16 Fashion term
17 Have a whack at it
18 Cement worker's tool
20 Intaglio's opposite
23 Padre's brothers
24 Computer operator
25 Yellow plumlike fruits
28 Actress Zadora
29 Arouse resentment
30 Towel term
32 It's nothing new
34 Crazy
35 Chills and fever
36 Barnum Barnum's mom
37 Suitcase
40 At lunch
41 Israel's airline
42 It's for external



- use only
47 - avail
48 Drop cloth?
49 Walk of Fame emblem
50 Intemperance one
51 Cylinder
DOWN
1 Treasure-hunter's aid
2 Under the weather
3 Peninsula St.
4 Shackle
5 Cheat at exams
6 Tuiss sch.
7 Eerie aura
8 Cham-
page drink
9 Acknowledg-
edge
10 Relinquish
11 Dusseldorf donkey
13 Pitts-bread sandwich
19 Profligate
20 Recipe measure
21 Largest of the seven
22 Spiteful
23 Close-fitting hat
25 You could call them cordial
26 Just one of those things
27 Winnow
29 Swine
31 Home for
29 Down
33 He's an old sew-and-sew
34 Spot
36 Char
37 Ex-GIs
38 Oodles
39 Actress Turner
40 Last writes?
43 Erstwhile chairman
44 Mary and Ted's boss
45 Chemist's workplace
46 Downed

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By 2:00 p.m. Friday

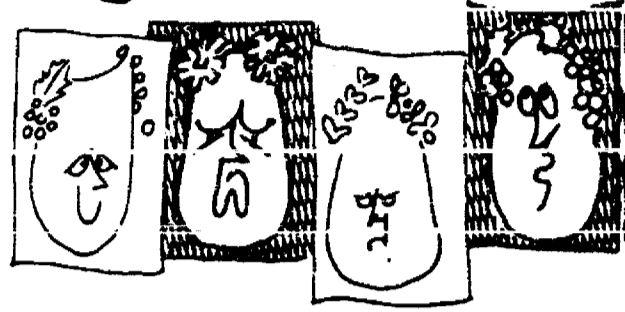
DO YOU...

want to be in the metro calendar?
Then fill out this form send it to 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236, or fax to (313) 882-1585, by 3 p.m. Friday.

Event _____
Date _____
Time _____
Place _____
Cost _____
Reservations & Questions? Call _____
Contact Person _____

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Weekend Added...
Great Seats
Available!**



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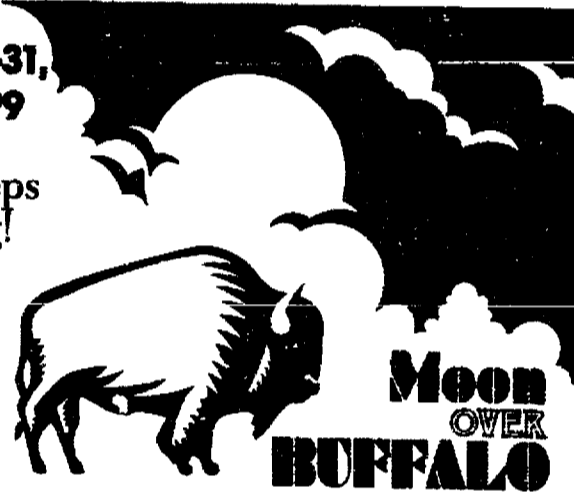


Music and Lyrics by Stephen Sondheim
Book by James Goldman
NOVEMBER 5-8, 12-15, 19-21, 1998

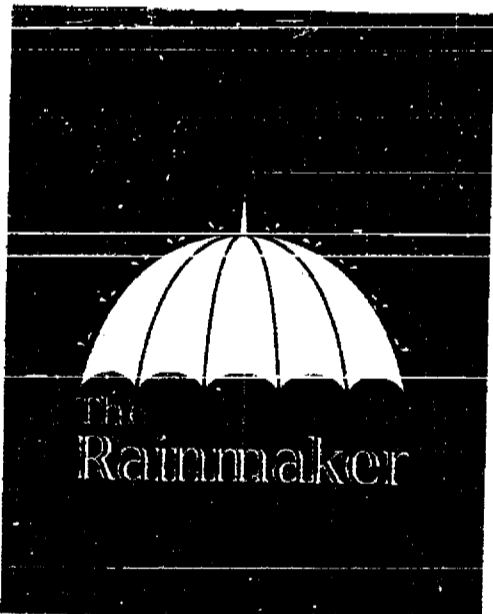
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by Ken Ludwig
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FEBRUARY 4-6, 1999**

Backstage farce keeps
everyone spinning!



**Moon
OVER
BUFFALO**



by N. Richard Nash
**MARCH 11-14,
18-21, 25-27, 1999**

Poignant romance set
against the backdrop of
drought-ridden
depression Midwest
America.



Book by Larry Gelbart
Music by Cy Coleman
Lyrics by David Zippel
MAY 6-9, 13-16, 20-22, 1999

Tony award-winning musical —
smart, swinging, sexy and funny!

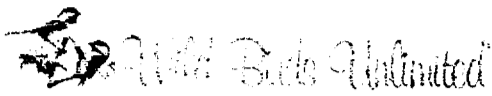
Thursday		Friday		Saturday		Sunday	
<i>I prefer:</i>	<i>I would accept:</i>	<i>I prefer:</i>	<i>I would accept:</i>	<i>I prefer:</i>	<i>I would accept:</i>	<i>I prefer:</i>	<i>I would accept:</i>
___ 1st Week	___ 1st Week	___ 1st Week	___ 1st Week	___ 1st Week	___ 1st Week	___ 1st Week	___ 1st Week
___ 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	___ 2nd Week	___ 2nd Week
<small>(There are no 3rd Week Sunday performances.)</small>							
SUBSCRIBER INFORMATION - Please print clearly <input type="checkbox"/> Mr. <input type="checkbox"/> Mrs. <input type="checkbox"/> Miss. <input type="checkbox"/> Ms. <input type="checkbox"/> Mr. & Mrs. Name _____ Phone (day) _____ Address _____ Phone (eve) _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____				METHOD OF PAYMENT Check payable to GROSSE POINTE THEATRE TOTAL ENCLOSED \$ _____ Charge my <input type="checkbox"/> Visa <input type="checkbox"/> Mastercard (There is a 3% service charge for non-season tickets) Account Number _____ Exp. date _____ Cardholder Name (please print) _____ Cardholder Signature _____ (Sorry No Refunds or Resales)			

Our productions are staged in the beautiful *Fries Auditorium*
of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

FOR TICKET INFORMATION CALL (313) 881-4004

pointe counter points

Kathleen Stevenson



NATURE SHOP
Fall is a great time to start feeding the birds. The Certified Bird Feeding Specialists at Wild Birds Unlimited can show you the greatest selection of feeders and hardware, the best quality seed and help you with expert advice. Our Fall Seed Sale runs through October 31st. Our FREE Seed Storage Program allows you to buy all of your seed at sale prices and take it home as you need it. Come visit us at 20485 Mack Ave. in Grosse Pointe Woods, 4 blocks south of Vernier. Free Parking in rear. Open 7 days. (313) 881-1410.

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 - **Children's Halloween Party.** Trick-or-treating throughout the store. Thursday, October 29, from 7 to 8:30 pm.
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 - **Godiva Gift With Purchase.** Receive a sleeve of Godiva Chocolate Creme Delicate Biscuits with any \$30 or more Godiva purchase. Now through Friday, October 30. Fancy Foods.
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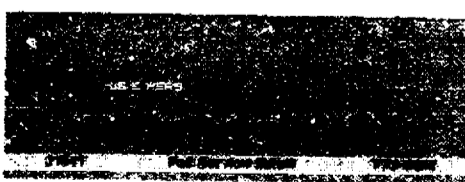
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Grosse Pointe News Sports

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CLASSIFIED
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OCTOBER 22, 1998

ULS wins fifth straight state crown in girls tennis

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

A year ago, University Liggett School's girls tennis team surprised a lot of folks by winning the state Division IV championship.

This year the Knights were expected to win their fifth straight title but that didn't make things any easier.

"There's a lot of pressure when you're expected to win," said coach Chuck Wright. "We're better than we were last year, but so was North Muskegon."

North Muskegon was the runner-up last year and the

Norsemen finished second again this season with 27 points to ULS' 30. Grandville Calvin Christian was a distant third with 16 points.

ULS and North Muskegon were tied with 20 points apiece going into the championship round at Kalamazoo. Each team had five finalists and they were going to meet head-to-head in three of the flights.

But even before the finals, ULS picked up a couple of key victories in matchups with the Norsemen.

One of the most important came at No. 2 singles where the Knights' Kim Wattrick

posted a 6-4, 1-6, 6-2 semifinal win.

"Kim won a close first set, and the other girl played extremely well in the second set," Wright said. "But Kim showed great courage in coming back to win the third set. She came out aggressive and charged out to a 2-0 lead. The North Muskegon girl won the next two games, but Kim took the next three.

"We were out of it if she lost, but she kept her poise and won."

That, for all intents and purposes, was the championship match because Wattrick posted

an easy 6-0, 6-0 win over unseeded Sarah Scholten of Muskegon Catholic Central in the finale.

Another crucial semifinal win came from Sejal Parikh at No. 4 singles. Parikh, who lost to Bloomfield Hills Academy of the Sacred Heart's Nikki Price 6-4, 6-2 in the finale, won her semifinal match in straight sets.

"Everytime we beat (North Muskegon) it was a two-point swing," Wright said.

Two freshmen also played key roles in ULS' team victory. Lauren Ealba dominated the field at third singles, while

Nayla Kazzi teamed with senior co-captain Allison Ricci to win the championship at No. 1 doubles.

The Knights' other flight championship came from the third doubles team of Christina Oney and Katie Maurer.

Ealba lost only two games at the state level and her 6-0, 6-1 victory over North Muskegon's Stephanie Smith clinched the outright team title for ULS.

"We were guaranteed a tie after the third doubles team won, but this clinched it for us," Wright said. "Lauren just dominated at No. 3 and she kept the level up for the entire

weekend."

Oney and Maurer, who teamed up for the first time this season and have had an outstanding year, capped it with a 6-1, 7-5 victory over North Muskegon's Christine Cloz and Lauren Schannals.

"They were down 5-4 in the second set, but came back," Wright said. "Getting that last point is always tough. They played a good team in the finals."

The No. 1 doubles team of Ricci and Kazzi made it a sweep of the head-to-head

See TENNIS, page 3C

Safety helps South squeeze past Tars

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Jeremy Linne is proudly wearing some battle scars in the hallways of Grosse Pointe South this week.

"He still has the lace marks on his arm," said Blue Devils coach Mike McLeod after Linne's block of an Anchor Bay punt late in the game helped lift South to a 30-28 come-from-behind victory over the Tars in a Macomb Area Conference White Division football game.

Linne blocked the punt and recovered on the Anchor Bay one to set up the game-tying touchdown by quarterback Mike Kaselitz with about three minutes left in the game.

Less than two minutes later, Blue Devils defensive end Marty Harms got a safety to win the game.

"It was a great game to win and a tough one to lose," said McLeod, who has been on the

other side of some heartbreaking defeats this year. "Maybe things are finally starting to come around."

South kept its hopes alive for a playoff berth with the victory, but the Blue Devils have to beat Warren-Mott in Saturday's homecoming game and then defeat Eisenhower in the final game of the season.

"That last game could come down to us battling (Eisenhower) for the last playoff spot in our region," McLeod said.

Anchor Bay scored on a half-back option pass and made the two-point conversion to take a 28-21 lead. South answered with a drive that took the Blue Devils to the Tars' seven, but that's where it stalled.

South's defense held on downs and forced Anchor Bay to punt. The Blue Devils nearly blocked an earlier one, but this one hit Linne on the arm.

"That's the 19th punt we've

touched this year," McLeod said. "It's the sixth one we've blocked. Jeremy also blocked a punt to turn the Notre Dame game around."

Linne fell on the ball at the one and on the next play Kaselitz went in for the touchdown. Andrew Hendrie's fourth straight extra-point kick tied the game.

Hendrie was also a key factor in the game with his work on kickoffs. "He did a great job of placing his kickoffs," McLeod said. "If we wanted it deep, he drove in down there. If we wanted it high and short, he put it right where we wanted."

After South's tying touchdown, McLeod noticed that Anchor Bay was anticipating an onside kick. Seeing that, he held up one finger to signify that there was only one deep receiver. Hendrie boomed the kickoff to the five-yard line and the receiver was tackled imme-

diately.

South's defense held on the first two downs. Then Anchor Bay tried the halfback option pass that had produced a touchdown earlier. This time, the Blue Devils' secondary had the receivers covered and while the back was looking for somebody to get open, Harms tackled him for a safety.

"On the play before that, Marty stayed at home and when the quarterback tried to go up the middle, he tackled him for a one-yard loss. If he doesn't tackle him on that play, there's no safety," McLeod said. "He made two huge plays in a row."

The Tars attempted an onside kick after the safety, but South's Justin Christian recovered and the Blue Devils were able to run out the clock.

South drove to the Anchor Bay 10 on its first possession of the game, but a fumble killed

See SOUTH, page 5C

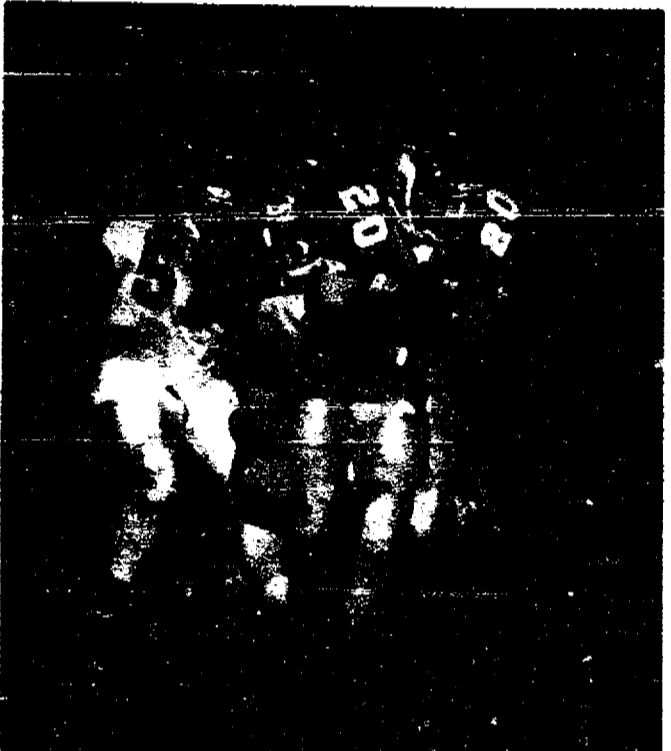


Photo by Rob Sillers

It's going to take more than one Anchor Bay player to bring down Grosse Pointe South fullback Dan Griesbaum.

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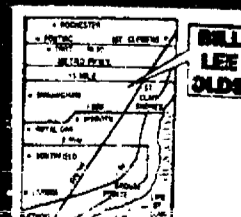


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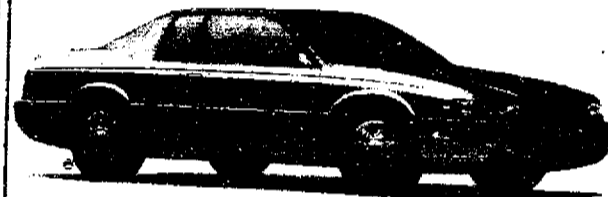


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Seniors runners on the Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South girls cross country teams participated in a Senior Invitational hosted by the Norsemen last week. In the front row, from left, are South coach Steve Zaranek, Katy Kraft (South), Andrea O'Boyle (North), Andrea Vervser (North), Bridget Horne (South) and North coach Calabro. In back, from left, are Elizabeth Kwiatkowski (South), Jenny Theis (North), Kristin Ritter (South), Ellen Safran (North), Dana Galinato (South), Betsy Huebner (North), Erin Smialek (South), Rachel Henderson (South) and North coach Scott Cooper.

South wins another invitational

It's five and counting for Grosse Pointe South's girls cross country team.

The Blue Devils won their fifth invitational championship of the season as they dominated the 15-team field at the 32nd annual Oxford Invitational.

Tennis

From page 1C

matchups with North Muskegon in the finals, but it wasn't easy as they defeated Hilary Fosse and Amanda Wegner 7-6 (6-0 tiebreaker), 7-6 (7-5).

It was the second straight title for Ricci, who teamed with Stephanie Roehl to win at first doubles last season.

"They had a tough first match against Hillsdale, but played better and better," Wright said of the Ricci-Kazzi team.

The biggest disappointment of the tournament for ULS came at second doubles where defending state champions Melissa Berger and Amy Silverston were upset by Calvin Christian's Mollie VanderKlok and Amy Door, 2-6, 6-0, 7-5.

Berger and Silverston were the top seed in the flight, while VanderKlok and Door, who defeated second seeded North Muskegon in the finals, were the third seed.

"Melissa and Amy fought back in the third set, but the Calvin Christian girls were good," Wright said. "It was a matter of meeting an underrated team that was very strong. Melissa and Amy had a wonderful career together."

Wright also said the matchup might have been favorable for VanderKlok and Door.

"Our girls are power players, while the others are strong at

the net and made a lot of dink shots," he said. "Sometimes there's something to be said for that style. That's how I play."

The Knights' Julie Megler won a tough 7-6, 7-6 decision in the quarterfinal round at No. 1 singles, but lost in the semifinals to second-seeded Josie Schmude of Traverse City St. Francis.

"This was one of the most enjoyable seasons I've had," said Wright. "This was a special team because it had almost perfect chemistry."

"The girls really liked each other and our two captains, Christina and Allison, and our three-year players, Kim and Melissa, did a wonderful job of making the newcomers feel like an important part of the team."

And by the way, the team mascot survived the trip to Kalamazoo, too.

The Knights bought the fish during their season opening tournament in Traverse City and named it Woodchuck in honor of Wright and co-coach Bob Wood. It was brought to each match and was a rallying point for the team.

"I didn't know if it would make it through the year, but it looked like it had a lot of pep over the weekend," Wright said.

And so did the ULS players, who are celebrating their 16th state championship since the girls state tournament began in 1972.

North is perfect in MAC White

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's girls cross country team wrapped up the first piece of business in the Macomb Area Conference White Division.

Now they're trying to take care of the second.

"I thought we had a good chance of winning the league, but I didn't think it would be this easy," coach Scott Cooper said after the Norsemen breezed through the division with a 7-0 record, capped by last week's 18-43 victory over East Detroit.

This weekend the division meet will be held at Metropolitan Beach and Cooper is looking for another victory.

"We're not planning on anything but first place," he said.

Cooper rested a couple of his top runners for the East Detroit meet, but still won handily, although he had a couple of apprehensive moments.

"The first mile East Detroit sent its girls hard and they were running right up there with us," Cooper said. "It was a good experience for our girls. They had to do some thinking. It was a good mental race."

Tracy Secord was North's lead runner, followed by Betsy Huebner, Aimee Miller, Laura Secord, Aleene Hang, Sharon Thomas and Julia Weinert.

Cooper was also impressed by the performance of Leah Cherf.

"She twisted her ankle in the last half mile but still finished the race and ran her best time," Cooper said. "She showed some perseverance."

North also hosted a senior invitational meet. Six schools participated and each team's runners were paired in groups of two.

Dakota had the first pair, but North's Andrea Vervser and Huebner finished second.

"Betsy ran the best of her career," Cooper said. "She has come on real strong and is peaking for the league and

regional meets."

North's Ellen Safran and Jenny Theis were sixth and the North team of Carrie Johnson and Sarah Kennedy finished 10th. The Norsemen's Andrea O'Boyle didn't have a partner so she couldn't score points, but

she finished 11th among the 21 runners who participated.

Grosse Pointe South's Dana Galinato and Rachel Henderson were fifth and the South team of Bridget Molloy and Bridget Horne finished eighth.

Blue Devils finish sixth in state meet

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

It was an emotional moment for Grosse Pointe South's tennis followers when the Blue Devils' No. 1 doubles team of Lauren Pankhurst and Eileen Pulis lost its quarterfinal match to Ann Arbor Huron last Friday night at the state Division I tournament in Midland.

"It was the last match of the day so our whole team and all the parents were watching," said coach Mark Sobieralski.

"When Lauren and Eileen lost, everyone just sat there in stunned silence. I think it was 15 minutes before anyone moved or said anything. It was such a somber thing."

"I think we all expected them to win the state, but it wasn't to be. They played well, but Huron played a little bit better."

Pankhurst and Pulis, who were seeded No. 3, beat Rochester's top team 6-4, 6-1 in their first match. Pankhurst and Pulis finished with a 28-6 record.

South finished sixth in the team standings after being ranked fourth for most of the season, but Sobieralski wasn't disappointed with the effort from his squad.

"We made a pledge to the girls before the tournament," he said. "I told them I wasn't going to ask them to win, but I wanted them to walk off the court after their matches and be able to say, 'I fought hard and my mental game was

tough."

"I think all of them were able to say that they didn't let the mental part of playing in the state tournament get to them. Our No. 1 goal was to not lose it mentally and this is the first year I can say that we didn't. The mental game is so tough at this level and I've seen a lot of players crack under the pressure."

Ann Arbor Pioneer won the team championship with 29 points and two-time state champion Port Huron Northern was second with 25.

While it was emotional seeing the careers of Lauren Pankhurst and Pulis come to an end, it was also tough for Sobieralski to see Lauren's twin sister, Meryl, lose her final match.

Meryl, playing first singles, beat her opening opponent from Holland, but then lost to a girl from Grand Blanc, who was the No. 3 seed.

"Meryl had a great year — the best year of any No. 1 player since I've been coaching here," Sobieralski said. "She was 22-12 and seven of those losses came to the No. 1s from Port Huron Northern, Ann Arbor Pioneer and East Grand Rapids — three of the best players in the state."

In second singles, Anna Hume beat a Traverse City Central player 6-4, 1-6, 6-4 but lost in the second round to the No. 2 seed.

"Anna was down 4-3 in the

See STATE, page 4C

**CITY OF HARPER WOODS
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN**
**SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING
OCTOBER 5, 1998**

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter at 7:30 p.m.

ROLL CALL: All Council persons were present.

MOTION PASSED

- To receive, approve and file the minutes of the Regular City Council Meeting held September 21, 1998 and the Special City Council Meeting held September 28, 1998 and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Finance Board Meeting held August 20, 1998; the minutes of the Board of Zoning Appeals Meeting held September 16, 1998; the minutes of the Planning Commission Meeting held September 23, 1998 and the minutes of the Special Board of Trustees Employees Retirement System Meeting held September 28, 1998.
- To add to the Consent Agenda a request to approve a contract with The Talent Network, in the amount of \$1,950, for rental of entertainment equipment for the Fall Family Fun Night.
- To open the Public Hearing on the request from the Albanian Islamic Center for a proposed off-street parking lot.
- To table, for up to thirty days, the request from the Albanian Islamic Center for a proposed off-street parking lot until the City Manager can review this request and present a recommendation to the City Council.
- To open the Public Hearing on the Local Law Enforcement Block Grant.
- To close the Public Hearing on the Local Law Enforcement Block Grant.
- To adjourn to the Budget Workshop Session.
- That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 9:27 p.m.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

- Approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: 1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing of checks numbered 20525 through 20564 in the amount of \$446,076.20 as submitted by the City Manager and City Controller, and further authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. 2) Approve payment to Wayne County in the amount of \$1,140.00 for the month of May and \$1,740.00 for the month of June, 1998 for prisoner lodging and maintenance. 3) Approve payment to Computer Information Systems in the amount of \$3,300.00 for the license renewal and maintenance agreement for the Police Department computer system. 4) Approve payment to Library Design Associates in the amount of \$2,539.75 for consultation services for planning the Phase I redesigning of the Library. 5) Approve payment to the Library Cooperative of Macomb in the amount of \$1,811.25 for automated system services for the period October 1 through December 31, 1998 and for the purchase of bookmarks. 6) Approve payment to R.S. Contracting, Inc. in the amount of \$3,110.00 for the annual pavement striping program and bumper block painting. 7) Approve payment to Wenden Graphics in the amount of \$1,169.00 for the repair and relocation of the "Welcome - Harper Woods" sign. 8) Accept the low bid submitted by Apollo Fire Equipment Co. in the amount of \$8,058.00 for the purchase of 15 100 foot sections of 1 1/2" fire hose and eight (8) 50 foot sections of 1 3/4" fire hose to supplement the existing hose supplies. 9) Approve the request of the Harper Woods Secondary School to hold their annual Homecoming Parade on Saturday, October 10, 1998 at 12:00 noon. 10) Accept the bid submitted by W.F. Miller Co. in the amount of \$4,007.15 for the purchase of a new engine for the City's Giant Leaf Vac Machine and further that because this is the only company locally that can provide the engine for this machine, that competitive bidding be waived. 11) Approve the request to contract with The Talent Network in the amount of \$1,950 for the rental of a Vekro Wall Speed Fetch Machine, TraxHovs Train and 5316 Obstacle Course.
- To place for Second Reading and Adoption Ordinance No. 98-12 entitled "An Ordinance to Amend Article IV, Chapter II, Housing Code of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Harper Woods to Add Requirements Regarding the Registration of Rental Housing," and further, to direct the City Clerk to publish a notice of this ordinance with City Charter amendments.
- To approve payment in the amount of \$326,662.50 to NBI Bank for the annual principal and interest on the 1995 General Obligation - Unimproved Tax Road Bond.
- Adjourn to Executive Session for the purpose of discussing legal matters.

Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor
Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk

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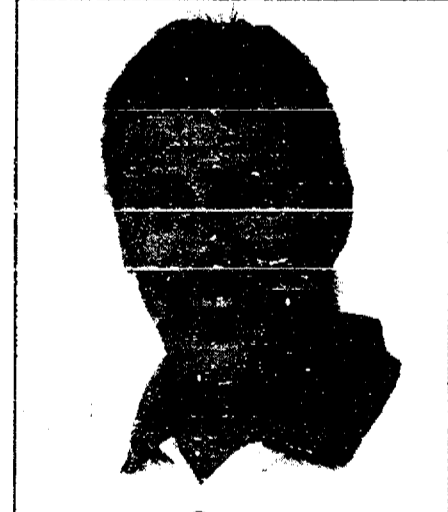
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YOUR 4, 5 & 7-PLAN HEADQUARTERS

Norsemen tune up for MAC White showdown with Fraser

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

To say Grosse Pointe North's football game with Fraser Friday is important would be

the understatement of the year. "Everything is riding on this one — the division championship and the (state) play-

White Division showdown. The Norsemen and Ramblers are both unbeaten in the division and Fraser has won all seven of its games overall and is ranked in the top 10 in most state polls.

Fraser has a potent offensive team led by quarterback Jim Sorgi, who is headed to Wisconsin on a football scholarship. Sorgi has an outstanding corps of receivers and running back John Hamner can hurt a team that sells out on defense to stop the passing attack.

"They're averaging close to 35 points a game," Sumner said. "We have to figure out a way to slow them down. They can score so quickly."

Maybe the Norsemen have to occasionally sneak a 12th man out on the field.

"I've been watching so many films that it's getting to me," Sumner said with a laugh. "I was setting up defenses with 12 men."

North tuned up for Fraser with an impressive 42-14 victory over Warren-Mott.

After the Norsemen failed to capitalize on a couple of good scoring opportunities in the first quarter, they took command of the game in the second.

Less than half a minute into the period, fullback Brian Vandenberghe scored on a one-yard run and Gene Baratta kicked the first of his five extra points. The touchdown was set up by a 13-yard run by Paul Valencia and a 19-yard pass from Scott Koerber to Vandenberghe.

"(Vandenberghe) is doing a good job since we put him at fullback," Sumner said. "He fits in well with what we want to do."

North stopped Mott on its next possession, but the Marauders decided not to punt on fourth down from their 41. The Norsemen stacked up the ball carrier at the line of scrimmage, the ball popped out of his hands and Tony Strickland grabbed it in the air and ran 41 yards for a touchdown.

North increased its lead to 21-0 shortly before the first half ended on a 36-yard touchdown pass from Koerber to K.C. Cleary.

The Norsemen didn't ease up in the second half. North took the kickoff and Valencia picked up 14 yards on the first play.

On the next play, Valencia went 51 yards for the touchdown.

Mott attempted to pass on its first play of the next series and North's Jeff Hermann intercepted and returned 33 yards to the Marauders' 42. Four plays later, Koerber connected with tight end Brian Bigham for a 19-yard touchdown pass.

Mott scored with a little more than a minute left in the third quarter but North's second unit answered with a touchdown of its own on a seven-yard run by Adrian Boyd. Ian Fenton kicked the extra point.

Mott added its second touchdown on a 44-yard pass play

with just under four minutes left in the game. North drove to the Mott one on its final possession, but the Norsemen elected not to add to the score.

"It was a good tuneup for the big one," Sumner said. "We came out of the game in good shape."

Valencia carried 15 times for 120 yards, while Vandenberghe had 37 yards in six carries. North ran for 260 yards and passed for 100.

Sean Friedlund and Strickland led the Norsemen with seven tackles apiece. Hermann and John Trupiano were each in on five tackles and Phil Kozlowski had four.

ULS plays well but loses finale

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

University Liggett School's soccer team didn't win either of its games last week, but coach David Backhurst is hoping a narrow defeat at the hands of a strong Detroit Country Day squad will provide the impetus for a good showing in the state tournament.

"We can be proud of about 80 percent of the things we did in that game," Backhurst said after the 2-1 non-league loss to the Yellowjackets.

"That's the closest we've played them since 1992. Since then we've lost by three to five goals each year."

It was a Grosse Pointe resident that did most of the damage to the Knights. Stuart Yungst scored both Country Day goals. He scored the first on a free kick from about 20 yards out when ULS goalie Dan Ferrin lost his footing on the artificial turf field.

Yungst got the winner with 1:40 left when he got a jump on the Knights' defense and buried a shot.

ULS opened the scoring eight minutes into the game when Mark Gottfredson took a pass from Scott Vallee and beat the Yellowjackets' goalie at the far post.

"We had a good team effort and this game should give us a lot of confidence going into the state tournament," Backhurst said. "We've had nine of our 16 games decided by one goal and we've lost six of those, so we're not that far away."

ULS got strong efforts from midfielders Anthony Peters and Vallee, while Jonathan Kish continued his excellent play at sweeper. Soudi Kazzi probably saved a goal when he kicked a ball out of danger as it was laying at the goal line.

"Yungst scored both of their goals but he could have had more if Peters hadn't done such a good job marking him," Backhurst said. "And Vallee did a nice job against their other halfback."

Earlier, ULS dropped a 3-2 decision to Hamtramck in a Metro Conference tournament consolation game.

The Cosmos opened the scoring seven minutes into the game, but with 19 minutes left in the first half, Gottfredson took a corner kick and Vallee headed it into the net.

Ten minutes later, Kish took a shot from 40 yards that bounced through the goalie's legs to give the Knights a 2-1 lead, but Hamtramck notched the tying goal with five minutes left in the first half.

ULS, which had an 11-4 advantage in shots in the first half, continued to put on some offensive pressure in the second half but the Knights couldn't capitalize on their chances.

Then Hamtramck took advantage of a defensive breakdown and scored the winning goal with seven minutes remaining in the game.

ULS finished with an 18-7 edge in shots. The Knights wound up the regular season 8-8-2.

State

third set against Traverse City and I tried to pick her up by getting her to think of something else. I reminded her of how Lindsay (Yates) hit nine straight winners in an earlier match," Sobieralski said. "All of a sudden she got pumped and won 10 straight points and won the match."

Yates dropped a three-set match in third singles, losing 7-5 in the third set, to a Livonia Stevenson player.

"She played well," Sobieralski said. "She walked off with her head held high."

Chrissie Slone made a good showing at fourth singles, winning her first match 6-0, 6-0, but losing to the No. 2 seed from Ann Arbor Pioneer, Emily Marker, in her next match. Marker went on to win the flight.

"Chrissie was unseeded because she missed some time after she hurt her back, but she's been playing great tennis," Sobieralski said. "The girl that beat her told me that was her toughest match. Chrissie was up 4-3 in the first set."

South's No. 2 doubles team of freshmen Caroline Cavanaugh and Brody Dawson beat Troy and Holland, but lost to Ann Arbor Pioneer 6-2, 6-4 in the semifinals.

The third doubles team of Margaret Batten and Carolyn Gorski beat Novi and Troy in straight sets before losing 7-6,

6-3 to Port Huron Northern.

Earlier, South beat University Liggett School, which won the Division IV championship, 5-3 in a dual-meet tuneup before the state tournament.

"It was good competition for both of us," Sobieralski said.

South got wins from Meryl Pankhurst at No. 1 singles and Slone at No. 4 and the first, second and fourth doubles teams were also winners. Katie Reagan and Brenna Mansfield played fourth doubles for the Blue Devils.

ULS got wins at second and third singles from Kim Wattrick and Lauren Ealba, respectively and from the third doubles team of Christina Oney and Katie Maurer.

South was an easy winner at the Division I regional it hosted. The Blue Devils won six of the seven flights. The only loss came at No. 2 singles where Regina won.

South had 27 points to 18 for Regina and 17 for Detroit Cass Tech.

"Overall it was a great season from a young team," Sobieralski said. "It will hurt to lose the two Pankhursts and Pulis, but we have everybody else coming back. We could have a lot of fun next year, too."

State cut highlights South's week

A state-qualifying time in the 500-yard freestyle by Grosse Pointe South's Elizabeth Cronin highlighted a busy week for the school's girls swimming team.

Cronin posted a time of 5:23.87 in the Blue Devils' 144-41 victory over Stevenson in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division.

South swept the 200 individual medley behind Amanda Dumler (2:24.9), Elena Callas (2:31.27) and Ashley Linne (2:32.89).

The divers continued to perform well with Kealy Sloan taking first place, Kristen Schulte second and Gretchen Torrey fourth.

Other strong performances came from Ellen Padilla in the 500 freestyle (5:42.28) and Becka Jenzen in the 100 breaststroke (1:21.94).

South then dropped a 98-88 decision to a strong Ann Arbor Pioneer squad in a non-league meet.

Posting season-best times in the 200 freestyle for South were Lindsay Rodin (2:00.39) and Cronin (2:02.25), while Rodin also had her best time in the 500 freestyle with a 5:18.6 clocking.

Julie Mazer-Schmidt had a good performance in the 500 freestyle (5:43.6) as did Maggie McGrath in the 100 butterfly (1:05.89).

South's Elena Callas won the 100 breaststroke in 1:12.97.

VOTE
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CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS 1999 BUDGET

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council for the City of Harper Woods, Michigan, will hold PUBLIC HEARINGS on:

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1998 AT 7:30 P.M.
TO BE HELD
IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS
OF CITY HALL
1967 HARPER AVENUE
HARPER WOODS, MI 48225

The purpose of these public hearings will be to receive public input and comment on the proposed 1999 Budget for the City's General and various other operating funds. The proposed levy upon the 1998 Tax Rolls for each \$1,000 of Real and Personal Property State taxable valuation is as follows:

FUND	CURRENT	PROPOSED	INCREASE/DECREASE
General Operation	18.29	18.29	0.00
Debt Retirement	1.30	1.30	0.00
Refuse Collection	2.74	2.74	0.00
Library Operation	0.95	0.95	0.00
TOTALS	23.28	23.28	0.00

SUMMARIES OF THE PROPOSED REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES FOR THE 1999 BUDGETED FUNDS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

General Fund	\$10,185,287
Major Street Fund	1,916,560
Local Street Fund	5,419,100
Water & Sewer Fund	2,590,505
Vehicle & Equipment Fund	493,550
Storm Drainage Fund	1,586,500
Refuse Collection Fund	1,183,350
Library Fund	425,650
Debt Retirement Fund	449,500
Self-Insurance Fund	50,000
Separation Pay Fund	50,000
Municipal Improvement Fund	50,000
Drug Law Enforcement Fund	15,000

THE PROPERTY TAX MILLAGE RATE PROPOSED TO BE LEVIED TO SUPPORT THE PROPOSED BUDGET WILL BE A SUBJECT OF THIS HEARING.

A copy of the proposed 1999 Budget is available for public inspection between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. weekdays at the office of the City Clerk, 1967 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, MI 48225-2095 (telephone 313/343-2510). All interested persons are invited to attend either or both of these public hearings.

City of Harper Woods
Mickey D. Todd,
City Clerk

G.P.N./The Connection 10/22/98

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South

From page 1C
the threat.

The next time the Blue Devils got the ball they scored on a 30-yard pass from Kasselitz to Josh Lorence.

Anchor Bay tied the game at 7-7, but South regained the lead on a four-yard run by Lorence. The Tars fumbled the kickoff when David Latchney hit the receiver and Andy Hill recovered on the 30. Moments later, Kasselitz hit Eric Dunlap with a touchdown pass to give the Blue Devils a 21-7 advantage.

Anchor Bay scored shortly before halftime to slice the margin to 21-14 and the Tars ate up 9:40 of the third quarter on a 17-play drive that resulted in a touchdown, cutting South's lead to 21-20. Anchor Bay missed the two-point try on the conversion when South's Drew Wrosch made a good play to knock down the pass.

In addition to the work of Linne and Hendrie on special teams, Latchney did a good job of "pooch" punting. Anchor Bay avoided deep kickoffs to keep the ball away from Lorence and Dan Griesbaum, but Tony Gatloff did well as the short receiver.

"Our special teams play has been outstanding all season," said McLeod. "They've helped us win a couple of games and put us in a position to win in a couple of others. And the nice thing about it is that most of the kids on them aren't starters, but they're still a big part of this football team."

South had a balanced offensive attack, picking up 150 yards passing and 149 on the ground.

"The whole offensive line did a great job protecting Mike," McLeod said. "And he made some outstanding throws."

Linne made his first start at free safety and had an outstanding game. The linebacking corps of Adam Maloof, Mark ZurSchmiede and Shanta Santos also played well.

"We had a lot of our young kids really step up," McLeod said. "The last three minutes of the game I said, 'seniors only, unless you're a starter,' but because of the way the young kids played, the seniors didn't have to play the whole game and they were fresher at the end."

South is 4-3 overall and 3-2 in the MAC White.

Freshman plays well in ULS win

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

University Liggett School's girls basketball team got a glimpse of things to come last week during its 55-24 victory over Clarenceville.

Coach John Bandos called freshman Maria Lewis up from the junior varsity squad and she played a key role in the Knights' Metro Conference win as the starter at point guard.

"She has been playing well on the JV and she deserved to come up," Bandos said. "We wanted to see where she was at this time and she played real well."

Lewis had eight points and six assists in a game that ULS dominated from start to finish. The Knights led 12-4 after one quarter and stretched the lead to 24-11 at halftime.

ULS had three players score in double figures led by Keli Bonner with 13. Bonner also had 13 rebounds. Holly Morrison had 12 points and sophomore Courtney Hills collected 10 points and 14 rebounds.

The Knights held a big edge in rebounding. "We did a good job of forcing (Clarenceville) from the middle of the floor and making them use only half the court," Bandos said. "And Keli and Courtney did a good job of covering every shot they took. We had 45 rebounds."

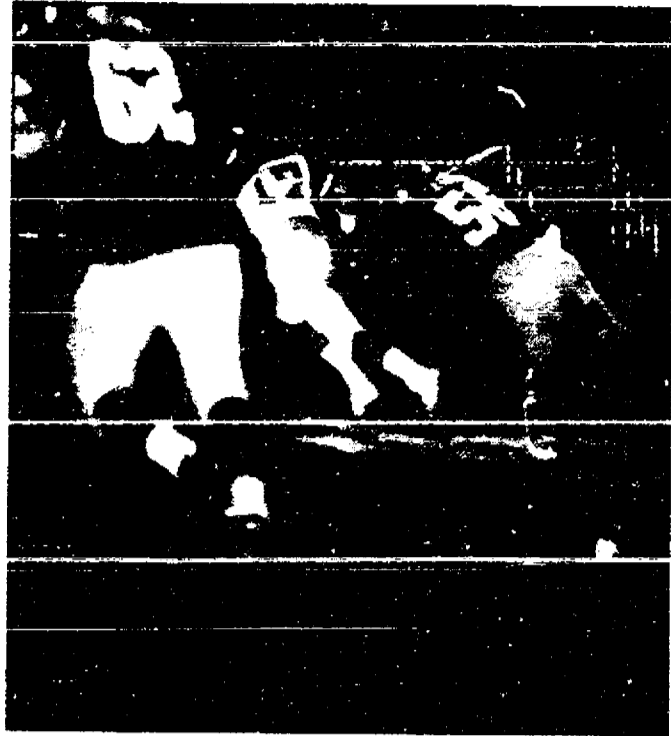


Photo by Rob Sillars
Grosse Pointe South linebacker Shanta Santos makes a diving attempt to tackle an Anchor Bay ball carrier. Charles Missant (62) comes up to help out.

Norsemen stumble against tough Bathers

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Gary Bennett would be happy to settle for a tie for the Macomb Area Conference White Division girls basketball championship after splitting a pair of league games last week.

"I don't think Mount Clemens will lose again if they play like they did against us," Bennett said after the Norsemen's 69-56 loss to the Bathers.

"They scored from the perimeter, they scored inside and they scored on the transition. We didn't play badly and we made a lot of nice plays, but they deserved to win."

Last week's MAC White games left Mount Clemens, North and Warren Woods-Tower in a three-way tie for the division lead. North still has to play Woods-Tower, while the Titans have both Mount Clemens and North on their schedule.

"Every game is a must-win for us," Bennett said. "Our division is so balanced this year. You can't afford to take anyone lightly. I don't think we can count on Mount Clemens losing so we just have to win the rest of our games and see what happens. I'd be happy to tie for the championship."

Mount Clemens had five players score in double figures but Mara Listenbee did most of the damage with 18 points and

20 rebounds. The Bathers jumped out to an early lead but North cut the margin to 17-16 after one quarter. Mount Clemens had a 40-30 halftime advantage and the Bathers maintained a 10- to 14-point lead for most of the second half.

Lindsay Hawkins and Jaime Francis led North with 14 points apiece. Lauren Bramos had a strong game with seven points and 12 rebounds. "Lauren was playing against Crystal White and giving up a lot of height, but she did a great job against her," Bennett said. "I think White had only eight rebounds."

Earlier, North rolled to a 60-40 victory over Port Huron Northern. "We played well," Bennett said. "We controlled things with our defense."

North led 16-4 at the end of the first quarter and the Norsemen were ahead 38-20 at halftime.

Hawkins topped North with 17 points and Michelle Champagne added 14. Claire Kotwick had a strong game with 10 points and nine assists.

North's leading rebounder was Carrie Bidigare with six. The Norsemen visit East Detroit tonight, Oct. 22, and return home to play Fraser Tuesday.

The victory over Clarenceville helped take some of the sting out of the Knights' 30-27 loss to league-leading Lutheran Westland. "This loss hurt more than any other this season," Bandos said. "We were up by nine points with two minutes left and it came down to controlling the tempo and taking care of the ball — and we didn't do either one."

"For the first 30 minutes we played as well offensively and defensively as we can, but in the last two minutes we took some shots we shouldn't have taken and we turned the ball over. We didn't take advantage of the clock being in our favor."

Westland remained unbeaten in the Metro Conference, while ULS slipped to 5-5 in the league and 5-8 overall.

South posts a pair of convincing wins

Grosse Pointe South's girls basketball team ended the first half of the Macomb Area Conference Red Division season the same way it started the second half last week — on a winning note.

South capped the first half of the division schedule with a 60-44 victory over Ford II.

Beth Howson had a fine all-around game with 13 points, six assists and six steals. Dinah Zebot also scored 13 points, while Colleen Trybus and Ashley Elrod added nine apiece.

The Blue Devils began the

second round by overpowering Chippewa Valley 57-36.

Zebot was a force inside with 16 points and 12 rebounds, while Scarlett O'Keefe had 10 points, nine rebounds, two assists and three steals.

Elrod again scored nine points, while Howson collected eight points, seven assists and four steals.

Kyle Barrett had four points, four rebounds, two assists and a steal.

Coach Peggy Van Eckoute also praised the defensive work of Barrett, Jodie Nyenhuis and Elrod.

Knights beat upstart Crusaders for fourth straight football win

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

An article in one of the Detroit newspapers last week got a rise out of University Liggett School's football team.

"It talked all about how much improved Lutheran Northwest is this year and it predicted they were going to beat us," said ULS coach Gary Hills.

"I didn't say a thing, but some of the kids put it on the bulletin board in our football building."

It's hard to say whether the Knights needed that reminder or not, but they made sure the upstart Crusaders weren't going to end their winning streak. ULS got another fine defensive effort as it beat Northwest 30-8 for its fourth straight victory.

"We've only allowed five touchdowns in four games and two of those were off kicks," Hills said. "Our defense has really come on."

"We started the season in a 4-3 (alignment), but we didn't have the third linebacker to go with Jimmy Wood and Anthony Legree so we went to a 5-2 and sometimes a 6-2. We've gotten good penetration from the line and we've been driving teams back. Jimmy and Anthony are flying to the ball and we can do that because Nick (Maitland), A.J. (Stachecki), Warif (Hawasli) and Ryan Lewis are doing such a good job in the secondary."

The whole ULS defense played so well, especially in the second half, that Hills had a hard time picking one player of the game.

"We're going to go with the whole defensive team," he said. "They controlled the game."

Northwest, which scored its only touchdown of the game on a 64-yard pass from Ryan Angott to Ryan Brown with 5:23 left in the first half, had only three first downs in the second half and eight in the game.

Angott was under heavy pressure from defensive end Jack Eisey when he dumped the ball to Brown, who broke free for the touchdown. Brown also ran for the two-point conversion to give the Crusaders an 8-3 lead.

Drew Noecker had given ULS a 3-0 lead on the Knights' first possession of the game. C.M. Moultry, who batted down several Northwest passes and was a force with Eisey at defensive end, recovered a fumble at the Crusaders' 40. ULS drove to the 17 before the drive stalled and Noecker kicked a 35-yard field goal.

Another big defensive play put ULS on the scoreboard with 1:34 left in the first half. Maitland recovered a Northwest fumble on the Crusaders' 30 and on the first play he went off right tackle for the touchdown. Noecker's extra point sent the Knights off at halftime with a 10-8 lead.

"That was big for us because they were playing us tough

and we had some offensive breakdowns," Hills said. "It seemed like there was one guy or another breaking down on almost every play and we just couldn't sustain any drives. And Northwest is a lot better than it has been."

ULS kept the momentum on its side throughout the half-time homecoming ceremonies at Northwest. The second half kickoff went out of bounds at the Knights' 46 and on the first play, Maitland raced 46 yards to the Northwest four. Two plays later, Stachecki scored the first of his two touchdowns.

"C.R. called that play," Hills said of his senior tight end. "He told me that if he took one guy out, Nick could go all the way to the short side of the field. We sent in the play, C.R. made the block that made it work and Nick made a nice run."

ULS used its best drive of the game to boost its lead to 23-8 on another one-yard run by Stachecki on the first play of the fourth quarter.

The 79-yard, 13-play drive ate more than five minutes off the clock. Maitland had runs of 15 and 20 yards, Stachecki hit Moultry with a 15-yard pass and Stachecki picked up 10 yards on a keeper.

The Knights were unable to capitalize on a pair of fumble recoveries by Eisey in the fourth quarter, but they scored their final touchdown with 22 seconds left on a 76-yard pass from Stachecki to Hawasli.

Stachecki missed two days of practice last week and was still ill at game time, but he played well at quarterback and made nine tackles from his safety position.

Maitland finished with 188 yards in 20 carries and would have been well over 200 yards for the second straight game if a couple of runs hadn't been nullified by clipping penalties.

Once again, Hills was pleased with the work of his young players, especially freshmen Colin Fenton, Andrew Critchell and Charles Lowe.

Fenton and Critchell are regulars in the offensive line and Lowe is playing a wide receiver position.

"Lowe made three nice downfield blocks," Hills said. "He really crunched a guy on Waref's touchdown. He believes he belongs out there. I'm really pleased to see the development of these kids, not

only as football players but as teammates."

The bone award for the hardest hit was shared by Legree, who made a jarring block on an interception return by Maitland, and Lewis, who made a hard hit to knock a ball carrier out of bounds.

ULS improved to 4-3 overall and 3-3 in the Metro Conference. The Knights host Lutheran Westland Saturday at 2 p.m. in their homecoming game.

"We still have a chance to make the playoffs again, but we have to win our last two games," Hills said.

Norsemen win last dual

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's boys cross country team worked on some things for the stretch drive during its meet with East Detroit last week and coach Pat Wilson liked what he saw.

"Our first eight runners were only 22 seconds apart," Wilson said after North finished the Macomb Area Conference White Division season with a 20-43 victory over the Shamrocks.

"After the mile we had 10 in a pack and at two miles the pack was eight guys. Running in a pack is going to make or break us in the regional."

The division meet will be held Saturday at Metropolitan Beach. The Norsemen return to the same course on Oct. 31 for the state regional.

Matt Mikula led North's pack against East Detroit. He was followed by John Lucido, Scott Serilla, Mark Chasteen, Pat Kenny, Bob Ketel, Paul Simon and Billy Farmer.

"We had six PRs (personal records) and all were by ninth and 10th graders, so that's encouraging," Wilson said.

Kenny chopped 20 seconds off his previous best effort, while Trey Stewart, Brad Walling, Dan LaRose, Vito Catalfo and Greg Blackburn also posted best times.

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200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

COUNTER service write-up. Auto truck service center has need for additional counter service/wipe-up parts person. Computer knowledge helpful. Reasonable automotive knowledge, strong management/sales skill. Must be able to get along with and manage other people. Competitive wages and benefits package. Apply in person: Santoro Automotive, 15232 Harper, Detroit MI.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

CULINARY Trainers wanted The Whitney Restaurant. Cooks with 3 years experience, will train. Great resume add-on. 313-832-5700

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

CUSTODIANS Dependable, hard working individuals needed for full time, permanent, custodial positions. Hours: 3 pm - 12 midnight, Monday - Friday. Experience strongly preferred. Excellent benefits including fully paid medical and dental for employee and family. Apply in person at Personnel Office, Grosse Pointe Public School System, 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, off Jefferson, 2 blocks N of Cadieux Road, Office hours, 8-4

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

CUSTOM fit bras and lingerie sales. \$25.00 per hour. Part time, full time available. For more info call Selice, 313-730-7832

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

DAY Bus Person- Apply at: More L. Bow Room, 25100 Kelly, Roseville.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

DELI person. Full & part time. Must be 18. Apply within: Alger Deli & Liquor, 17320 Mack.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

DESK clerk- full time days. Paid vacation, holidays, benefits. Parkcrest Inn, 20000 Harper. (313)884-8800

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

DRIVEWAY attendants- all shifts, dependability a must Apply at: Colonial Arco, 9 Mile/ Jefferson.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

EASY WORK- retiree preferred. Handyman. Small yard/ home. Own transportation. 313-833-1385

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

HOSTESSES, waitresses, bussers. Full or part time. Days or evenings. Benefits. Apply at The Original Pancake House, 20273 Mack.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

EMPLOYEES needed for commercial/ residential cleaning. Must live near the Grosse Pointes & have own transportation. Start immediately. Retirees welcome. 313-885-1435

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

EXPERIENCED deli clerk, Grosse Pointe area. Starting pay, up to \$6.50 per hour. Mr. C's Deli, 313-882-2592. Tom

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

HAIRSTYLIST wanted for Joseph of Grosse Pointe. Booth rental or commission. (313)882-2239

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

HELP wanted for landscapers, snow removal, fall clean-up. Reliable. Please call 662-3070

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

HOMEWORKERS needed- Make \$347/ weekly... Cutting out ID cards. Part-time, 2 hours evenings. Immediate openings! SASE: Med tag, 358 S. Main #47-180, Orange, CA 92868. (SCA Network)

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

HOSTESS/ bus person, full/ part time. Flexible hours. Grosse Pointe restaurant. 313-884-6810 ask for Sandy.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

IMMEDIATE openings. Deliver applications locally. No experience necessary. Easy work. No sales. 1-800-373-3696 x 6851. (SCA Network)

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

INCOME tax preparer- flexible hours available in a pleasant, friendly office. Excellent compensation, commensurate with computerized tax preparation experience, preferably Turbo Tax. Please send resume to: Briggs Tax Service, 17426 Harper Avenue, Detroit, MI 48224

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

INSTALLERS to install closet shelving, mirrors and shower doors. Work as subcontractor. Must have dependable truck and tools. Only highly motivated and professional individuals need apply. Send resume to: Attention Adrian Allen, 22050 Sherwood, Warren MI, 48091. Or call (810)758-5700

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

JOB hunting? Visit the Village website job postings at www.thevillage.com

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

LABORERS wanted for waterproofing company. \$10/ hour to start. (810)776-2000, leave message.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

LITTLE Italy's Pizza needs phone person, pizza makers, delivery drivers. Call (313)526-0300, (810)469-2935

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

LOCKSMITH: Excellent opportunity, full and part time. Prior experience a plus. Will train right person. Call for appointment. (313)881-0280, Monday - Friday, 9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Ask for Mr. Moxley

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

LOOKING for a new career? Call and see if you qualify to earn \$50,000. We have the systems and the schooling to make your dreams come true. Call Richard Landuyt at 313-886-5800 Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Grosse Pointe Farms

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

MAINTENANCE position available immediately. References required. Must be handy in many areas. Apply in person. 24600 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores (between 9/ 10 Mile Roads) (810)773-5950.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

MAMA Ros. 3 pizzeria needs phone help, cooks, waitstaff, pizza makers & delivery people. Apply after 4p.m. 15134 Mack

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

MR. C'S DELI No experience necessary. Cashiers, cooks, clerks, stock help. Must be at least 16. Starting pay up to \$6.50 based on experience. Apply at Mr. C's Deli, 18660 Mack, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mack at E. Warren, 881-7392, ask for Chen. Or 20915 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, between 8 & 9 Mile 884-3880, ask for Donna

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

NAIL techs wanted for Grosse Pointe Woods salon/ boutique. We specialize in bonding and will train you in state of the art techniques. Relaxed, friendly atmosphere. Discounts on clothing & accessories. 313-884-6241

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

NEEDED- 32 people to lose weight. Now! No will power needed! 810-750-6744

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

NEIGHBORHOOD Club is currently accepting applications for the following: scorekeepers and referees for adult, high school & youth basketball leagues, and weekend supervisors. Apply in person at the Neighborhood Club, Monday- Friday 9 a.m. - 4:40 p.m., 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, or call 313-885-4600

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

NORTH Beach Sun Spa- Receptionist/ Assistant Manager position. Great opportunity for motivated worker, must be available Monday thru Friday. 8am to 5pm and 2- 3 week nights until 11pm. 30-40 hours per week. Must be super friendly & outgoing. Willing to learn & strive to do an exceptional job. Neat appearance, some sales/ merchandising skills helpful, not necessary. \$8/ hour to start plus commission & free tanning. Apply in person before 10/28/98. #1520 Harper, St. Clair Shores or fax application to 810-773-9808. No phone calls please.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

OFFICE assistant for growing accounting firm. Part-time with possibility of full-time. 313-961-0188 or fax resume to: 313-961-0158

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

OFFICE Help- Part time/ full time. Diversified, including some errands. Plant oriented person also helpful. Norm Schwartz, Rhinoceros Club, 265 Ripelle, Detroit. (313)259-2208

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

PART or full time, for auto battery shop, will train. Northeastern Battery. (313)526-0374

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

PART TIME OR SEMI RETIRED Harper Woods Family Business (Est. 1988). Seeking dependable persons with good phone skills. Oversee our order dept. 5p.m. - 9:30 p.m. daily/ 9a.m. - 3 p.m. Saturday. Very generous pay plan. Leave message- Mr. Roy 313-886-1763

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

PAYROLL processing clerk for growing accounting firm. Part-time with possibility of full-time. Call (313)961-0188 or fax resume to: 313-961-0158

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

RESTAURANT Cook, Waitstaff & Porter Full or Part Time Apply: Soup Kitchen Saloon (Franklin at Orleans) Between 2:00- 4:00

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

SALES person for pet shop, 9 to 6 pm, 3 days per week. (313)881-9099

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

SALES person needed for specialty food store located "on the Hill" in Grosse Pointe Farms. Excellent working environment and opportunity to learn about the gourmet food business. Please call 313-884-5637, Tuesday- Saturday.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

SHIRT metal labor position, will train. Start \$8.00 hour, benefits. 313-640-0901.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

SNACK bar attendant- evenings and/or weekends. Part time. 313-885-4100

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

SOCIAL Worker. BSW or MSW. Work with older adults in Northeast Wayne County. Calvary Center, 4950 Gatehead, Detroit, 48236 or Fax: 313-881-7532.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

SPEEDI Photo has full and part time positions available for lab, portrait and counter. Days & afternoons. No experience necessary. Apply in person, at 20229 Mack Avenue, (between 7 and 8 Mile)

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

WAITSTAFF, part time. Bussers, dishwasher. Apply at: Golden Dragon, 18700 Mack. (313)882-6666

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

PLEASANT multi cultured Grosse Pointe salon seeking mature hair stylists and nail tech. Contact Faye, 313-884-1329

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

PRESCHOOL Director- must have 12 credit hours in Early Childhood related classes. Luthran school, eastside Detroit area- licensed for 43 students. Call (313)527-3366 for additional information.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

PUBLIC SAFETY OFFICER Testing will be conducted to create an eligibility list to fill future vacancies. Candidates must have 60 college credits, be at least 18 years old, meet MLCOTC and Department's physical and psychological requirements. Applications and pre-employment qualifications forms may be obtained at: GROSSE POINTE PARK DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY 15115 E. Jefferson 313-822-7400 Equal Opportunity Employer

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

PUT your computer to work! \$499 part time; \$8,499 full time. For free information log onto www.hbn.com Use access code 5179 or phone 800-298-6622. (SCA Network)

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

RECEPTIONIST needed for nonsmoking office in St. Clair Shores. Full/ part time. Fax resume to 810-774-6045

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

RECEPTIONIST, full or part time, flexible hours. (313)881-7252

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

RESIDENT Aides for Assisted Living facility. All shifts open immediately. Apply in person at: 24600 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores (between 9/ 10 Mile Roads) (810)773-5950

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

WAITRESS- Full time days. Paid vacations, holidays, benefits. L-Bow Room at the Parkcrest Inn, 20000 Harper. (313)884-7622

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

WAITRESSES, apply at Grumpy's 2- 5p.m. 15016 Mack. 313-824-7721

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

WAITRESSES, part & full time. Will train. Excellent pay. Apply in person, Irish Coffee Bar & Grill, 18666 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

WAITSTAFF wanted, Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. Waiters, waitresses and bus people. Ask for Judy, Wednesday- Friday, 3p.m.- 5p.m., 313-884-9090

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

WAITSTAFF, days, nights, full time, part time. Will train. Apply at: Elias Brothers, 20710 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. E.O.E.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

WHOLESALE business looking for office clerks to take calls, walk on customers & other misc. \$7.00+ 313-368-3620

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

BABYSITTER needed in my Grosse Pointe home. Before school, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. Own transportation, references, \$10/ hour. (313)640-8058

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

CAREGIVER needed for preschool & nursery, full or part time. Call 313-881-7596

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

CAREGIVER to pick up 3 year old after school, 11:30- 7p.m., Monday- Friday. 313-821-6485, after 6pm 313-821-1275

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

CAREGIVER/ housekeeper. Worthy mom & dad need loving, energetic pleasant woman to watch 2 children ages 5 & 2 in our home, Monday- Friday, 8a.m.- 4p.m. Call 810-772-2564 between 9a.m.- 3p.m. 313-886-8974

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

CARING committed kind sitter needed for 3 children. Mornings only, Monday- Friday. Nonsmoker, own car. (313)886-6972

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

CHILD CARE needed in my home full time in Grosse Pointe Park. Ages 4 and 6. Own transportation, references. Please send written reply to Box 06031, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

PART time sitter needed to care for my 2 children, after school, in my Grosse Pointe home, 15- 20 hours per week. Please call Beth, 248-357-3980

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

SITTER needed for occasional parents night out. Student, with transportation. (313)881-2716

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

SITTER wanted to 2 preschoolers. Flexible hours. References required. Nonsmoker. Must have transportation. (313)331-4587

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

HELP wanted, small business in our home, 2 days. Computer, bookkeeping, billing, filing. References. 313-884-5764

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

RECEPTIONIST- responsible individual needed, full or part time. Call for appointment. 313-579-1551

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

WANTED: Part time secretary, Church background a plus. Mt. Hope United Methodist Church, 15400 E. 7 Mile and Morang, Detroit. (313)371-8540, if no answer leave message.

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

DENTAL assistant, full time, experience necessary, benefits, Monday- Thursday, some Saturdays. Modern friendly office. 10 mile/ Kelly. (810)775-4260

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

DENTAL Receptionist/ Office Manager to join exceptional team practicing state of the art dentistry- Warren. (810)558-9510

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

EXPERIENCED medical biller for Ophthalmology practice. Full time or part time. Send resume to Box 03044, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

FRONT Desk Receptionist for Psychiatric Clinic. Day time hours, excellent salary, benefit package. Eastside area. Fax resume: 248-332-6099.

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

FULL time Medical Assistant needed for urology practice. Excellent benefits and salary package. Please call (810)773-5590.

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

HHA'S NEEDED IMMEDIATELY Macomb, Oakland & Wayne Counties Flexible hours, top pay Call Independent Home Care 810-771-4097

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

HYGIENIST-part time, for busy Eastpointe office. (810)775-0520

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

MEDICAL Biller- Take charge, experienced for Psychiatry Clinic. Knowledge in Medical Manager Program. Excellent salary and benefits. Eastside area. Fax resume to: 248-332-6099.

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

MEDICAL Receptionist/ Biller, full time/ part time. Must have experience with phones, insurance companies & money transactions. Send resume to Box 33020, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

MEDICAL records keeper, must be neat and organized. Monday- Friday, flexible hours, immediate openings. Send resumes to Box 03041, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

RESIDENT Aides for Assisted Living facility. All shifts open immediately. Apply in person at: 24600 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores (between 9/ 10 Mile Roads) (810)773-5950

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

SUPERVISORY position- Requirements: computer experience, billing knowledge, as well as experience in reception area necessary. Excellent benefits and salary package. Please call (810)779-5590.

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 885-4576 60 years reliable service in need of experienced Cooks, Nannies, Maids, Housekeepers, Gardeners, Butlers, Couples, Nurse's Aides, Companions and Day Workers for private homes. 18514 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Farms

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

CHURCH SECRETARY Full time position for a kind, energetic individual to run church office. Duties include: Secretarial computer skills and knowledge of simple bookkeeping. Send resume to: St. James Lutheran Church 170 McMillan Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 Ascension Ray Buss

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

DENTAL Assistant needed in Periodontal practice. Experience preferred. Full/ part time. No evenings or weekends. (313)882-5600

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

INDEPENDENT HOME CARE Licensed Bonded Serving Wayne, Oakland & Macomb • Skilled Nursing • Home Health Aide • Rehabilitation Services • Supportive Services 810-771-4097

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

UP TO \$8.00/ HOUR + TIPS

WANTED: Part-time help for a barista position. Must be happy and grateful to be alive: between the ages of 18 and 24; aware that hard work builds character (and that this is a good thing); punctual; goal-driven; brilliant as a soloist; in demand as a partner. In return, we offer you great wages; full training stimulating conversations; the best customers; a working team is unparalleled; respect; dignity; and all the coffee and tea that you can drink.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

COME TALK WITH US BETWEEN 7AM- 12 NOON CONGA COFFEE & TEA 23233 NINE-M

255 HELP WANTED LEGAL
LEGAL secretary, small downtown firm. Word-perfect, competitive salary, paid parking, health benefits. Call Nancy or Jin at 313-237-0850

207 HELP WANTED SALES
Are You Serious About A Career In Real Estate?
We are serious about your success!
*Free Pre-licensing classes
*Exclusive Success Systems Programs
*Variety Of Commission Plans
Join The No. 1 Coldwell Banker affiliate in the Midwest!
Call George Smale at 313-866-4200
Coldwell Banker
Schweitzer Real Estate

GRUSSE points real estate office looking for sales agents with minimum 3 years experience in Grosse Pointe market. Ask for Phil, 313-886-8710

PART time sales associates, over 18. Must be able to work flexible hours. Fischers Hallmark, Eastland Mall, 371-2899

RECEPTIONIST for Downtown law firm. WordPerfect preferred, salary negotiable. Send resume to: P.O. Box 310295, Detroit MI 48226

SALES people needed, will train. Call for info, 313-371-3440.

TELEMARKETING inside sales/ customer care representatives. Comcast Cable is one of the largest cable company's in the US today. Seeking reps to do various outbound sales projects. Individual must be self-motivated, flexible and a team player. Excellent opportunity with a growing company. Hours: Monday-Thursday 9am-5pm and Saturday 9am-1pm. Salary is \$8 per hour plus commission. Located at Mound at 16 Mile Road. Benefits include: free cable service, paid holidays/vacations. Prior sales experience preferred. If you enjoy a challenge and are motivated by sales work, please call 810-978-3519

TELEMARKETING Salary position. (313)886-8051

WANT TO REACH 8 MILLION HOUSEHOLDS?
YOU can place your ad in more than 800 Suburban Newspapers reaching more than 8 million households around North America. One call & low cost rates! For details call Barbara at Grosse Pointe News & The Connection, 313-882-6900 or Suburban Classified Advertising Network (SCAN) at 312-644-6610

WOMEN'S SPECIALTY shop needs part time sales assistant. 3 days minimum. Includes alternate Saturdays. No evenings, no Sundays. Experience helpful. Call for appointment. 881-7020

208 HELP WANTED NURSES AIDES
NURSES aide, experienced. Roseville 9:30am-4:30pm, Tuesday, Thursday, \$8 per hour. Personal care, light housekeeping (810)776-6507

300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS
ATTENTION:
by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES (in-home & centers) must show their current license to your advertising representative when placing your ads.
THANK YOU!

CARE For You Home Care. 24 hour service. Bonded. Since 1978. (810)463-5116

COMPETENT HOME CARE SERVICE
TLC: Elderly
Hourly, overnight rates. Experienced in the Grosse Pointe area. Licensed & Bonded
Rick - Sally 810-772-0035
Established Since 1984

LOVING care for elderly individuals, with vast experience in nursing. Reliable, loyal, hardworker. Call 248-594-6231

PRIVATE day care for elderly in my home. 1-4 days weekly. Meals & pick up available. 313-881-3934

POINTE CARE SERVICES
Full, Part Time Or Live-In. Personal Care, Companionship, Insured - Bonded
Mary Gheorghiu
Grosse Pointe Resident
885-6944

Live-ins Ltd.
Companies Caregivers provide Personal Care, Cleaning, Cooking & Laundry. Hourly & Daily Rates
Insured & Bonded
Dina Allen - Grosse Pointe Resident
881-8073

ATTENTION:
by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES (in-home & centers) must show their current license to your advertising representative when placing your ads.
THANK YOU!

LIVE in child care - European, a government designated exchange program currently has many well screened, English speaking Au Pairs available for placement with qualified host families. Call Sharon: 313-881-5643 or 800-960-9100.

ESTATE manager/ personal manager/ household manager. 15 years hands on management experience. Live-in/ live-out. Will relocate. Will travel. Single male. No dependents. No pets. (248)988-7517

LOVING and compassionate lady will care for elderly or infirmed. (810)293-7403

WALSH student. Ex-Marine needs work for college expenses. Windows, gutters, etc. Would appreciate. 810-228-0926

POLISH cleaning lady looking for work. Call Anna. (810)774-1175

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING
DO you want your home cleaned? Starting \$50; great references. Maria. 810-725-0178

EXPECT THE BEST
Euro cleaning. Professional cleaning. Professional laundry & ironing. Supervised, experienced, hard-working. Experts since 1985 in The Grosse Pointe area. Known for reliability, efficiency and dependability. Bonded & Insured
Please call (313)884-0721

EXPERIENCED house-cleaning: soap scum baseboards, cobwebs windows. Behind furniture, etc. 810-447-4728. References

FRESH-N-UP. We take pride in our quality residential cleaning services. References available. Call Lisa Marie: 810-775-9127

HOUSE/ office cleaning. Experienced, references. Good rates. Call Linda 810-779-3454, 810-777-0901

KRISTAL'S Quality Cleaning Service. Free estimates. Reliable, affordable. References available. Satisfaction guaranteed. 313-527-6157

POLISH woman can equate clean your house. Experienced. Call (313)867-1962, Anna.

POLISH European Lady wishes housecleaning. Experienced, reliable. 313-366-8463, after 6 p.m.

T.L.C. Cleaning, residential/ business/ commercial/ construction (after fire clean up). References. Free estimates. References \$5 off. Insured, bonded. (810)776-1514 home, or 313-507-6578

THE HOUSE-KE-TEERS Cleaning Service. Bonded and Insured teams. Residential/ Commercial Servicing since 1981
313-582-4445
E-mail: mightygreek@ameritech.net
www.housekeepers.com

RETIRED couple back in city for indefinite period. References. (517)738-5697, (313)824-2337 evenings.

COMPETENT, punctual, certified nurses aide available afternoons, midnights and weekends. Grosse pointe references. Faye, 313-521-1733

DO you or someone you know need personal assistance that calls for a special kind of caring? Call us. We provide assistance with: Dressing, grooming, bathing, meal preparation, feeding, light housekeeping, laundry, companionship, shopping, errands. Respite care. Metropolitan Daily Living Services. Affordable rates, private pay. Insured & bonded. Call for free in-home conference. 313-532-3807

307 SITUATIONS WANTED NURSES AIDES
EXPERIENCED - Excellent Grosse Pointe references. Pat 810-777-2598 or Cindy 810-771-1588

NURSES Aide - in home caregiver. I'm looking for days or midnights. References. 313-839-2769

TOP line, affordable private duty care. Bath visits, companions, certified nurses aides. Elder Care Associates, 248-355-2026

EMERALD Isle Cleaning Service. Professional cleaning people to clean your office building 20 years experience. Fully insured. (810)778-3101

ANTIQUE SHOW VISIT HISTORIC ANTIQUE VILLAGE & CIDER MILL
October 23, 10am-8pm
October 24 10am-5pm
Franklin Village Church
Franklin Road at Wellington Road (between 13 & 14 Mile West of Telegraph)
The finest in American and English furniture plus decorative arts and accessories, including linens, quilts, orientals, etc. Bake Sale & Country Cafe
Admission \$6
248-626-6606

FURNITURE refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of caring. Free estimates. 313-345-6258, 248-661-6520

IN your search of affordable antiques, your best shopping experience will be at Town Hill Antiques. Fifty of Michigan's finest antique dealers featuring the largest selection of quality antiques under "2" roofs. Open 362 days a year 10am-5pm. (810)752-5422. 205 North Main, downtown Historic Romeo.

MARINE CITY Antique Warehouse 105 N. Fairbanks (M-29) (810)765-1119
Monday-Saturday, 10am-5pm
Sunday 12-5pm

MODERN & Contemporary Art. Gallery & Museum quality oil paintings. \$500. to \$4,000. Eric. 313-881-6866

OLD VICTROLA, console, crank, works, some records. \$400. 810-772-9007

ORNATE oak pump organ. Camp & Company. very good condition. Victorian style, \$500. 313-886-1474

RED Barn Antiques. 4950 King, China Twp. 20% off bed, dresser sale! "Chintz" selection. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, 10-4. 810-765-9453

400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES / COLLECTIBLES
Liouy David
Antiques
15302 Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Park
Mahogany 9 pc dining room set, mahogany table with 6 chairs, c1890 oak mantle, mahogany empire secretary bookcase c1860, walnut chest of drawers with hand carved fruit gops, mahogany china cabinets, mahogany commode with marble top, large wall mirror c1870, walnut secretary desk, oak bakers cabinet and much more!
We also have a large selection of American art pottery, mirrors, jewelry, linens and much more!
Hours: Mon., Wed thru Sat. 11-6
Closed Sundays & Tuesdays
313-822-3452

400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES / COLLECTIBLES
ANTIQUE SHOW VISIT HISTORIC ANTIQUE VILLAGE & CIDER MILL
October 23, 10am-8pm
October 24 10am-5pm
Franklin Village Church
Franklin Road at Wellington Road (between 13 & 14 Mile West of Telegraph)
The finest in American and English furniture plus decorative arts and accessories, including linens, quilts, orientals, etc. Bake Sale & Country Cafe
Admission \$6
248-626-6606

ELECTRIC stove \$50. Gas stove \$100. Peingerator \$120. Washer \$110. Dryer \$95. Delivery. 810-293-2749.

PORTABLE dishwasher, washer and dryer, frost free refrigerator, electric or gas, stoves. (313)882-5681

RCA washer & dryer, good condition \$50 each. 313-881-5029

REFRIGERATOR - Frigidaire, 18.6 cu ft. Almond ice maker, excellent condition. \$275. (313)882-5886

WHITE electric stove/ \$40 works good. 313-527-1534

COUNTRY IN THE INN Folk Art & Antiques Show Fri. Oct. 23, 4p.m.-8p.m. Sat. Oct. 24, 9a.m.-4p.m. Showwell Pavilion Meadowbrook/Rochester \$3.00 admission with ad

AUCTION, Saturday October 24, 10am, city of St. Clair Shores, D.P.W. Building, 19800 Pleasant. City vehicles, unclaimed merchandise, bicycles, bicycles, bicycle Confiscated police department items, city office equipment, and more. Terms: cash, certified funds, personal checks with proper I.D.

CHILD'S bed & 5 drawer chest. Dark pine. \$125. (313)881-5071

THREE piece black, leather sectional. \$1,100 or best. 313-881-8987

COLLECTORS' ITEMS
Find Them Right Here in The Classifieds!
Grosse Pointe News & The Connection

406 ESTATE SALES
406 ESTATE SALES

Rainbow Estate Sales
Excellent References Complete Service
Glen and Sharon Burkett
885-0826

Katherine Arnold and associates
* Estate Sales
* Moving Sales
* Appraisals
* References
(810) 771-1170
EXPERIENCED - PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

Sales By Jean Forton
Estate Sale
Oct. 23 & 24, 10-4
333 Cloverly Rd. GPF
Sofa, chairs, lamps, end tables, dressers, sewing cabinet, three sets of side chairs, twin beds, bunk beds, serving buffet, TV, VCR, pictures, kitchen set, washer, stove, refrigerator, portable dishwasher, linens, Lenox, depression, pressed glass, full kitchen, small items, tea cart, old door stops, garden tools, tools, plants.
This great home will be for sale!!

406 ESTATE SALES
406 ESTATE SALES

406 ESTATE SALES
406 ESTATE SALES

403 AUCTIONS
ESTATE - 2 Day Auction: Barker's Auction. 7676 BlueBush Road, (downtown) Maybee, MI (11 miles Northeast of Dundee, Exit 17) Friday, 6:30 pm- Dolls, glassware, knives, jewelry, 1972 through 1990 Hummel Plates, furniture, black memorabilia and miscellaneous. Sunday, 12:00 noon- Antique and modern furniture, dolls, cranberry cruet set, Flow Blue pieces, 50 black memorabilia items, Raggedy Ann chair, quilts, 250 stereo cards, 65 piece Graniteware including Lionel child's stove, lamps and miscellaneous. Jack Barker, Auctioneer: (734)587-2042

1940's Ferguson radio-Working condition \$75
Dining room set, 6 chairs, table 2' 15" leaves, buffet, china cabinet, \$675. (313)521-3994

CENTURY dining room table/ lighted china cabinet, 6 chairs Blonda wood, \$3,200. 313-885-1714

CHERRY curo cabinet, cherry secretary, Camel back sofa, wing back chair. All excellent condition. (313)886-3252

CRUISE cart solid oak crib with matching dresser, excellent condition. \$500. 313-891-8921

CUSTOM sofa 94" Blue/white stripe. Wavyly Chintz, rolled arm. Perfect condition. \$600. 313-884-3593

DINETTE/ Swain pewter finish, glass top, 4 chairs/ 2 island. \$1,950. 810-463-9061

DINING room table/ chairs. Beautiful Henredon creation. From our former residence at Hilton Head Island, SC. Like new; Parsons style with Oriental finish. Walnut/ Pecan finish. Opens full to 42"X 110" (2 leaves, 22" each) 2 arm chairs and 4 side chairs with color coordinated loose tie down cushions. \$1,875. (313)822-1788

DINING set, cream lacquer, with glass top, 6 chairs, 3 cabinets, \$900. (313)882-1336

DINING set: Ethan Allen, hutch, table, 4 chairs. Harper Woods. (313)839-7284

DINING mahogany Chippendale carved table & 8 chairs, \$3,950. Matching sideboard, \$675. Pair of mahogany corner cabinets, \$1,400/ each. Carved mahogany Chippendale King size 4 poster bed, \$2,650. Matching highboy, \$1,800. and lowboy \$750. Very carved mahogany King size Rococo bed, \$2,650. Large walnut French carved armoire, \$2,800. Mahogany Chippendale executive desk, \$1,500. 10' mahogany conference table, \$1,500. Mahogany Duncan Phyfe china cabinet, \$1,200. Smaller cherry tone roll-top desk, \$750. Sofa table, \$675. Small ladies writing desk, \$575. Pair of corner chairs, \$475/ each. Chippendale Settee, \$575. Gold tone mirrors, carved mahogany 24r and much more. 248-821-5062.

KERMAN Persian Oriental carpet, 14ft.x 11ft 4in. Excellent condition. Ivory field with rose & blue floral medallion, matching border. \$4,900. (313)885-8772

MOVING - Stanley dining set; girl's bedroom set & desk; Baldwin upright piano. 313-882-5549

406 ESTATE SALES
406 ESTATE SALES

Organize Unlimited
Ann Mullen ■ Joan Vismara
331-4800
MOVING SPECIALISTS
■ Sort and Pack
■ Coordinate Move
■ Unpack & Organize

ESTATE QUALITY
GARAGE & BASEMENT SALE
OCTOBER 23 & 24 10-4
1019 HOLLYWOOD
GROSSE POINTE WOODS
N. OF VERNIER, E. OFF MARTER

LIQUIDATING: Primitive Pembroke table, nice country bench & rocker, painted furniture, older Sheraton twin sleigh bed, Queen Anne Lowboy, two quality tub chairs, steel & leather Wassily chair, some crystal, Leffon, Roseville, Van Briggie and Weller pottery, lamps, etchings, lithographs, old Christmas, jewelry. Like new darkroom supplies, Omega enlarger with lens and condenser for 35mm to 4 x 5.

SALES BY MARY LOU

408 FURNITURE
MAHOGANY INTERIORS (Fine Furniture & Antique Shop) 506 S. Washington Royal Oak, MI (5 blocks North of 696 Freeway at 10 Mile. Take Woodward/ Main Street exit.)
Chippendale, in laid mahogany conference room or banquet size dining room table with carved legs, ball and claw feet, and 10 Chippendale chairs (excellent condition). Classic Sheraton Mahogany 2 pedestal dining room table with band of inlay (exquisite) large Williamsburg brass chandelier (for foyer or great room). Some crystal chandeliers. Sets of mahogany dining room chairs, (up to 12 per set). China cabinets. Large breakfronts, side-board, servers, consoles. Mahogany bedroom furniture: lingerie chest, dressers, chests, nightstands, king to twin size beds, (some 4 poster). Betchelor chests, pair Chippendale wing back chairs, loveseat, sofas. Mahogany end tables, (Queen Anne and Chippendale) oil paintings, mirrors, lamps, oriental rugs. TOO MUCH TOO LIST! VISA- MC- AMEX 248-545-4110

OAK computer center with corner connector, \$200. Lane cedar chest, \$200. 313-885-3781

OLD Woodard wrought iron patio set, leather cushion & new covers, 5 pieces, \$350/ offer. Tool and di box with tools. 313-884-5122 or 313-882-9508

QUEEN size sofa bed, almost new, excellent condition, \$900. 313-885-3974.

SECTIONAL sofa, \$350. La-Z-Boy, \$100. Microwave, \$25. Full size mattress, \$100; and other furniture. 313-417-2270.

SOFA - Stanton Cooper. 79" ivory background, with pastel floral prints. \$500. (313)884-1525

WATERBED - queen, dark pine, bookcase, & drawer base. Make offer! (810)775-1722

WICKER Crib from Henry Link, Simmons mattress, \$275. (313)884-2499

406 GARAGE / BASEMENT SALES
\$3 bag day. All the clothing, shoes, housewares you can cram in a bag, \$3.00. 10a.m. to 2p.m. Wednesday, October 29. Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church. Maumee & St. Clair.

1321 Yorkshire - Saturday, 8:00- 5:00. Table-banquets, desk, bed. Much more.

1510 Oxford - Saturday, 2:00- 2:00. Baby items, clothes, books, toys, household. All in good condition.

406 ESTATE SALES
406 ESTATE SALES
ESTATE AND MOVING SALES
Conducted by **JEAN FORTON**
313-822-3174

Hartz HOUSEHOLD SALES
SUSAN HARTZ
GROSSE POINTE CITY
886-8982
For Upcoming Sale Information Call The 24 Hour Hotline 313-885-7410

ESTATE SALE BY VICTORIA
St. Clair Shores
20706 Ardmore Park
North of 10. West off Little Mack
Potpourri - in this home. Dining room hutch, table, chairs & buffet, many antique tables. Beautiful older oak round table & chairs, magazines & book collectors haven. Rattan round occasional table, radios from the 50's, also lamp, wrought iron bench with cap decor. Waterfall dresser, silver plate flatware. Older pictures, papers & tin types. Washer, buffet, 3 wood shaft golf clubs & bag. Linens, lots of pots & pans. Misc.
FRIDAY, 23RD 10-4
SATURDAY 24TH 10-2
NUMBERS 9:30 A.M. FRIDAY

GROSSE POINTE HOUSEHOLD SALES INC.
313 885-6604
PATRICIA KOLOJESKI
HOUSEHOLD ESTATE • MOVING

Grosse Pointe Sales, Inc.
Complete • Estate • Household Liquidation Service
Mary Ann Boll 313-882-1498
Renee A. Nixon 313-822-1445

Rainbow Estate Sales
19801 MAXINE
ST. CLAIR SHORES
(OFF HARPER BETWEEN 8 & 9 MILE, OR TURN ON EASTLAWN OFF 9 MILE JUST EAST OF I-94)
SATURDAY OCTOBER 24TH (9:00-3:00)
WHOLE HOUSE ESTATE SALE FEATURING: Beautiful cherry French Provincial dining set with beveled corner china cabinet; birds eye maple dressing table with bench; Krollier blonde bedroom set; newly upholstered floral sofa; 12" x 5" several walnut 30" x 30" tables; carved coffee table; contemporary dinette set; loads of kitchen goodies; luggage; crystal; linens; jewelry; & much more.
NUMBERS AT 7:30 A.M. SAT. LOOK FOR THE RAINBOW!!!!

Katherine Arnold and associates
* Estate Sales
* Moving Sales
* Appraisals
* References
(810) 771-1170
EXPERIENCED - PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

Sales By Jean Forton
Estate Sale
Oct. 23 & 24, 10-4
333 Cloverly Rd. GPF
Sofa, chairs, lamps, end tables, dressers, sewing cabinet, three sets of side chairs, twin beds, bunk beds, serving buffet, TV, VCR, pictures, kitchen set, washer, stove, refrigerator, portable dishwasher, linens, Lenox, depression, pressed glass, full kitchen, small items, tea cart, old door stops, garden tools, tools, plants.
This great home will be for sale!!

139 GARAGE / YARD / BASEMENT SALE

1395 Somerset, Grosse Pointe Park, Saturday-Sunday, 9-3. 500 books, furniture, household, clothes, mower, more!

1404 Aline, Grosse Pointe Woods (between Mack/Marier). Lots of good clothing (toddler-teen) ladies, mens. Kids sporting, housewares, much more! Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9am-4pm.

1806 Lochmoor, Saturday, 10-3. 96" sofa, Kohler sink and toilet, kitchen table with benches, dishes, household items.

2 family furniture, rugs, French Provincial bedroom. 9:00 Saturday, 19072 Huntington, Harper Woods.

21323 Erben, 11 and Harper. Thursday, Friday, 9 to 3. Baby, kids, toys and lots more.

24827 Junior (10 Mile, 2 blocks East of Harper). Costumes, furniture, silver fox jacket, double canopy bed, clothing, toys, miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday, 9am-3pm.

4005 Hereford, Detroit. Moving sale, everything must go. Saturday, 9-5.

508 Barrington, Grosse Pointe Park. Friday-Saturday, October 23rd & 24th. 9:00-12:00.

512eward-Friday, Saturday, 10-3. Children's books, furniture, Christmas items, much more.

536 Pemberton-Grosse Pointe Park. 10/24/10am-4pm. Furniture, bar stools, lamps, odds & ends-come see!

597 Hampton (between Vernier/Morningside & Lakeshore) Friday-Saturday, 10:00-5:00. Lots of household decorative accessories. Like new: Pictures, lamps, porcelain, ginger jars, picture frames, baskets, hand painted vases, designer Sarnas, decorations, linens, kitchenware, golf clubs and bag. Furniture: oak table, planter pots, girl's boy's rollers skates/blades, kid's games/toys. Electronics, typewriter. Women's, men's, children's clothing, jackets, hats, purses, jewelry. Household miscellaneous.

910 Hidden Lane (behind North High), Saturday 8:30-12:00. Household, clothes, jewelry.

ANNUAL warehouse unclaimed storage sale. Friday-Saturday, October 30, 31, 10am-4pm. Furniture, antiques, glassware, clothing, household goods. 22200 Ryan Road, Warren (between 8 & 9 mile)

BASEMENT sale! 1077 Maryland. Saturday, 9-5. Theater seats, drafting tables, pedestal sink, brass head board. Quality items!

DID you buy a rug at 4801 Woodhill on Friday, 10/16/97? Please call (313)640-8030.

DON'T walk, run to the seasons best garage sale. All top quality merchandise, Halloween costumes, outerwear, adults' children's, ski equipment, holiday dresses, mens golf shirts, bikes, toys and much, much more. Friday 23rd, 9am-3pm, Saturday 24th, 9am-1pm. 704 N. Rosedale Ct. Grosse Pointe Woods.

FINAL sale! One day only. Thursday October 22, 8am-3pm. Everything must go. All prices negotiable. 20050 Huntington, between Harper and Beaconsfield and 7 and 8 mile.

FRIDAY, 9 to 3, Saturday, 8 to 4. 850 Loraine, behind Maire School, between Mack and Charlevoix. Sega CD 32X, games, table, chairs, microwave, stereo, 0-8 kids clothes & accessories, boy 14-16 clothes. Mixer, recording equipment, TV, VCR's, Mountain bike and more!

GARAGE 534 Russett, Grosse Pointe Woods. Household items, appliances. Friday & Saturday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

MOVING Sale, 188 Kerby Rd. Saturday, 9 to 5. Lots of clothing & misc.

409 GARAGE / YARD / BASEMENT SALE

GARAGE sale, 1330 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park, Saturday October 24th, 9-3. Household & yard items, freezer, antique tools, tile tables, children's clothing, T.V.'s, videos, books, toys, Beanie Babies, misc.

GREAT sale. All good merchandise. Clothing, misc. Friday & Saturday 10-4. 1517 Blairmoor Ct.

GROSSE Pointe Park-935 Berkshire. Saturday, 8:30-3:00. Household, exercise equipment. Incredible Bargains! Rain Date October 31st.

GROSSE Pointe Woods-15789 Wedgewood (off Cook) Friday, 10:00-3:00, Saturday, 9:00-1:00. Must see!

GROSSE Pointe Woods-21499 Morningside. Saturday, 9:00-2:00. Sears wool Dynasty Classic Oriental rugs (2) 8'X 11', earth tones. Odds and ends including lamps, towels, bedding, books.

HARPER Woods-20417 Huntington. Saturday only, 9:00-4:00. Lots of items, everything must go.

IN home garage/estate sale at 20450 Caswood, Harper Woods, between Harper & Beaconsfield. No pre-sales, 9-3 Saturday, October 24th, 9-3 Sunday October 25th.

"MAKE an offer sale!" Clothing, household, Tupperware, sewing, handicraft articles. Refrigerator. 20267 Hunt Club, Harper Woods. Thursday 12-4. Friday & Saturday 8-4.

MAMMOTH sale! Toys, books, holiday clothes, clocks, appliances. Saturday, Sunday, 9 to 5. 1217 Bishop, off Kercheval

MOVING sale Saturday 10-1 p.m. 21223 Norwood. Harper Woods. Oak French beveled doors, twin bedroom set, etc.

MOVING sale, must sell stove, refrigerator, dinette, brass bed, clothing, kitchenware, more. 19605 Alger (8/9 off Harper), Friday-Sunday, 10-6.

MOVING sale. Furniture, misc. household, antique brass bed. Victoria, 22522 Edgewood, St. Clair Shores, Saturday 9-4.

OCTOBER 24, 25, 9am-4pm. Moving sale. Birds-eye maple coffee table, end table, leather chair, Oriental rugs, snopsmith, household items, 24688 Schroeder, Eastpointe, across from the pool.

ROSEVILLE-28285 Blum. Martin/Grossbeck. Moving Sale! Furniture & appliances. October 26 & 28, 10a-5p.

ST. Clair Shores. 21548 Share, north of 13, west of Harper. Friday, Saturday, 10am-3pm.

ST. Clair Shores, 27713 Ruehle. Antiques, brass cash register, 5 horsepower air compressor. Friday-Sunday, 12:00-5:00. (810)771-6914

ST. Matthew's garage sale. On the corner of Whittier and Harper. Friday October 23- Saturday 24, 9am-5pm. In School gym.

WASHER/dryer, toys. Friday, 9 to 12, Saturday, Sunday, 9 to 6. 20536 Hollywood. West of 194

MOVING GARAGE SALE

Washer/dryer, TV, Fisher stereo set (CD), cassette, record player, radio with speakers. Mens, ladies shoes (brand names), winter boots, casual/dressy. ALL NEW! Cash registers (3), desk, showcase.

22178 Moros Road (near Mack) (across from St. John) October 23, 24, 25, 10:30am-5pm

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

(2) 36" Hon 4 drawer lateral file cabinets; electric range; dishwasher; refrigerator; oven hood; ping pong table; smoker; stainless steel sink with faucet. 313-884-7338

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

ANTIQUES: sewing machine; quilt; copper washing machine (polished & coated); 2 mirrors, gold gilded & 3 part dresser, child's rocking chair. 313-331-2547

BLACK Diamond full length mink coat, size 12. Excellent condition. \$2,000. 810-773-6688

BUYING GOLD & SILVER PLATINUM/COINS PAPER MONEY WATCHES/JEWELRY COINS & STAMPS. INC. 17658 MACK GROSSE POINTE, MI 313-885-4200

CRYSTAL stemware by Mikasa, 13 wine, 13 water flasks \$150. Mink coat, full length, natural ranch, size 12. Excellent condition, \$1,200. 313-884-3047

HUMMEL anniversary plates, years 1971-1975. \$950 a set. Call for appointment, 313-884-2375

KITCHEN table/six chairs \$150; neutral couch/crair \$175; desk \$40; wedding dress size 4-6 \$400. 313-881-2928

LEAF shredder/wood chipper. Like new. Troy-Bilt 5 HP Tomahawk. \$750. Washer, dryer, \$125. 313-881-5577

MAGNAVOX oak console. 31" TV. \$125. 486 computers and accessories, offer. (313)885-0850

MATCHED walnut paneling. Perfect for office or library remodeling. You remove, best offer. Horse blanket, size 68". Used 2 months, \$90. 313-882-7865

NORDIC Track Pro, \$160. DP exercise bike, \$60. Skier's Edge ski machine, \$175. Call past 7pm. (313)882-2086

POOL table, 9', antique mission (circa 1928), 1" slate. Perfect condition. \$2500/ best. 313-886-3995

PRIMESTAR Mini Satellite dish. No equipment to purchase. \$49 installation. Lowest price ever. 800-459-7357

RECORDS- 114 33 1/3 Long play albums, assorted music. \$500/ negotiable. (313)884-9260

REMINGTON 12 gauge shotgun; H&R 12 gauge shotgun Remington .22 caliber rifle; 3 Marlin .22 caliber rifles; Benjamin Sheridan .20 caliber pellet gun; High power air gun; Pearson Spoiler bow and Proline Ripptide bow. Both for right hand shooters. All in good to excellent condition. Terry: (810)774-3321

RETIRED Beanie Babies, Teenie Beanie sets, wedding cake pans & supplies. Call 810-296-6516 leave message or call evenings before 10 p.m.

STAMINA Gym 5000x, Stair stepper/weight bands, Schwinn Air-Dyne exercise, Neon "Open For Lunch", 2 crock soup cooker/warmer. 313-371-6665

STEEL buildings, new, must sell. 30x40x12 was \$10,200, now \$6,990. 40x60x12, was \$16,400, now \$9,990. 50x100x16, was \$27,590, now \$19,990. 60x200x16 was \$58,760, now \$39,990. 1-800-406-5126

STEMWARE, Jamestown Gold, water, champagne & wine, 12/ each. Never used. 313-881-9713

TOYS- Little Tikes play house, sand box, car & more. (313)885-1676

TREADMILL- Sears' Life-styler Space-Saver. 1 year old, folds up, \$300. (313)886-0278

TY Beanie's, Disney Beanie's, Britania, Glory, Sherbert, Pilot Poo & Mickey, Scarecrow Mickey, 70th Anniversary, Halloween Poo set Harley Barbie, Precious Moments. 810-293-9750

UPRIGHT piano, \$275. Nordic Ski machine, \$150. 810-777-5316

WASHER & dryer set, desk, coffee table. 313-822-2889

WEDGEWOOD, 11 dinner plates, C.1930. Williams College, 11 buildings. 313-886-1131

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

WHEELCHAIR, Invacare, deluxe model, used 18 months. 18" seat for normal size person. New \$1,500, now \$700/ or best reasonable offer. (313)886-8058

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ABBEY PIANO CO. ROYAL OAK 248-541-6116 USED PIANOS Used Spinets- Consoles Uprights & Grands PIANOS WANTED TOP CASH PAID

BALDWIN Spinet pianos. 3 to choose. From \$1290. Michigan Piano Co. 248-548-2200

BEGINNER piano, \$600. Tuning, bench, delivery & warranty. Michigan Piano Co. 248-548-2200

COMPLETE set of "Pearl" drums, with Zildjian cymbals, Brand new! Great Christmas present. \$800. 313-886-8599

FISHER Console, excellent condition, very well maintained. mahogany finish, beautiful detail with bench, \$1,100. (313)882-5219

GUITARS, banjos and mandolins, ukes wanted. Collector. 313-886-4522.

LOWREY, Hammond, Kimbal organs from \$200. Casio disc-drive keyboards. Fantastic at \$688. Jerry Luck Studios, 810-775-7801

USA- Grimmel Bros. Walnut console piano. Traditional grand style. \$1,595. 810-775-7758.

YAMAHA, like new, gloss black, 5' 7" Grand piano, \$8,990. Michigan Piano Co. 248-584-2200

414 OFFICE BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

RESTAURANT/ Bakery/ Ice Cream equipment. Priced to sell! Good condition. Lexington area. (810)358-8439, please call before 11am, or after 7pm.

415 WANTED TO BUY

BUYING old furniture, glassware, china, and other interesting items. John, 313-882-5642.

DIAMONDS

Estate, Antique Jewelry & Coins Looking to buy Gemologist on staff Points Jewelry 20100 Mack, 2nd floor Grosse Pointe Woods Sterling Bank Building between 7 & 8 Mile (313)884-3325

FINE china dinnerware and sterling silver flatware. Call Jan or Herb. (810)731-8139

OLD wooden duck hunting decoys and old fishing tackle. Cash paid. 810-774-8799.

SHOTGUNS, rifles, old handguns; Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Luger, others. Collector. (248)478-3437.

WANTED: Electric trains, old toy cars, trucks, boats, planes and pedal cars. Collector. 313-372-0589

WANTED: pair of Chipendale or Queen Anne wingback chairs to reupholster. (313)834-3533

WANTED

Guitars Mandolins Banjos Ukuleles Pocket Watches Old Toys Toy Trains Saws Old Wrist Watches Auto Memorabilia LOCAL COLLECTOR PAYING TOP CASH 313-886-4522

416 SPORTS EQUIPMENT

HANDCRAFTED fishing tackle, rod and reel repair. Call Lee, (810)778-3675

LIFESTYLER Cardio Glide, excellent condition. \$100 firm. Pro Form air stepper. \$40. 810-772-9007

417 TOOLS

CRAFTSMAN 9" radial arm saw, excellent condition, \$150. (810)772-9028

418 TREASURES UNDER \$25.

TREASURES under \$25. Place your ad here for only \$5.00! Details: 313-882-6900

500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET

A Happy Tails Special Friend for special people who want to give more...

Dolly is looking for you... If you have lots of love to share with a gentle, playful, long-haired blond terrier who is the innocent victim of a divorce. Dolly needs someone who will love a "middle-ager" she is 8. She has been with the same family all her life and doesn't understand what happened.

Dolly loves to snuggle, hug and be spoiled! She loves kids. She "protects" her territory, but is very friendly to anyone, including other animals, if they are nice to her owners. A little mild arthritis doesn't stop her from being frisky and active.

All she asks in return for life-long friendship is love and affection in a permanently secure environment. If you could be Dolly's special person or family...

Call Kathy at Happy Tails K-9 Rescue. 810-776-2793

BOUVIER, Sonny Boy- Heart broken and homeless. 2 years, neutered and immunized. 313-886-8387 or 313-881-0200.

FREE! 14 month female, mixed breed dog. Happy, healthy, neutered. (313)881-6118

GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society- kittens, cats, puppies, dogs, ferrets. (313)884-1551

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: quiet female Beagle about 3 years old; male black mix breed puppy 4 months; two male Shep mix pups about 5 months; female brown tiger cat about 5 months. (313)822-5707

VOLUNTEERS for Animals- dog adoptions. Every Saturday. Super Petz, 12-3 12 Mile/Gratiot, Roseville

503 HOUSEHOLD PET FOR SALE

AKC Shih-Tzu puppies, 8 weeks, \$300/ each, 810-794-1306

505 LOST AND FOUND

CATS & kittens; female bearded Collie mix, male Terrier Shepherd mix. 313-521-3669

FOUND young male, light orange, squirrel tail. On Lakepointe. Thursday. 313-331-3594

FOUND! Black Lab mix, male, neutered. Different collar. 11/194 area. Week of 10/5

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: male tricolored Basset Hound, male white poodle (was wearing sweater); female tricolored Beagle. (313)822-5707

LOST- black male cat, white flea collar. University/ Charlevoix. 313-885-2374. Reward.

LOST- Cat 8/4 black face white chest/ under body, short haired male, neutered. Westchester/ Windmill Pointe area. Loved by 2 young children. 313-824-7842.

509 PET BOARDING/SITTER

DOG caring, excellent Grosse Pointe references, large fenced yard. Family loving care/walks. (313)885-3751

601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER

1996 Chrysler Town & Country LXI. Loaded, excellent condition. 36,000 miles. (313)884-7338

1989 Chrysler Fifth Avenue, leather, new tires. Like new. \$3,995 313-885-9012 after 1pm

1989 Chrysler New Yorker, special edition, loaded. 79K, real wire wheels, immaculate condition \$2800. 313-521-4897

1995 Dodge Neon- Air, good transportation. (313)640-9291

601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER

1992 Dodge Spirit LE V6, auto, loaded. 67,000 miles. clean. \$4,200. (810)776-4667

1995 Eagle Talon ESII, fully equipped, 48K, \$8,200/ offer (313)882-3909, (313)881-1318

1995 Eagle Talon TSi; auto, 31K, loaded, excellent condition, air, sunroof, am/ fm cassette, \$12,000. (810)774-6533

1985 K car- drives like new \$1,000/ best. 510-710-8895, page 313-280-2253

1995 Neon, sunroof, power windows/ locks, cruise, tilt \$5,955. 313-885-9139

1989 Omni, 4 door automatic, air, 52K, perfect condition, garage kept. \$1,895/ offer. 810-775-1410

1987 Plymouth Neon, 4 door, 20,000 miles, excellent condition, \$8,900. (810)286-8523

1992 Plymouth Duster. Auto, air, V6, 76K. Excellent condition. \$5,500. (810)774-7969

1994 Shadow, automatic, air, mint condition, lady's car. \$3,195. 810-775-1410

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

1991 Escort GT, 5 speed, 74K. New clutch, brakes loaded. \$2,150. best. 313-343-0040

1994 Ford Aerostar, 4 wd, green, fully loaded. Excellent condition. \$8,900. 313-417-9905

1994 Ford Explorer 4x4. \$11,900/ best. Excellent condition. (313)884-4620, evenings.

1991 Ford Tempo, 4 door, power, automatic, 93K. \$2650/ offer. 313-886-8129

1987 Ford Taurus LX; \$950 or best. Runs good, new tires, body fair. (810)773-2826

1992 Grand Marquis LS, loaded, lumbar seats, air. Showroom quality. \$5,500. 810-756-9380

1994 Lincoln Continental, moonroof, CD- JBL, 78K. \$9,500/ offer. 313-886-4232, 313-881-1318

1991 Lincoln Towncar, 1 owner, 57,000 miles. Mint. (810)704-6646

1995 Mercury Sable, sharp, beige/ brown vinyl top, loaded, perfect condition. \$10,200. (313)884-1771

1989 Mercury Colony Park Wagon; 46K original, spotless, \$3,500. Must see! (313)886-9066

1989 Probe; 4 cylinder, manual, highway miles. "As is" \$1,150. (313)822-6026

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

1996 Pontiacville IF, extremely clean, runs great, phone. \$3,950. 313-884-8715, evenings

1997 Buick Century custom sedan, 18,600K, loaded, good condition. \$15,000. Please call 313-372-1906

1996 Buick Century station wagon, loaded, Ziebart, alarm. \$11,500. best. 810-778-0935

1991 Buick Century, White, V6, 56,000 miles. Loaded. Rust proofed. Excellent condition. \$5,500. (313)882-8626

1990 Buick LeSabre LTD. Ladies pampered car, always garaged. Leather interior, 62,000 miles. Showroom condition. \$8,500. 313-881-1803

1992 Cadillac Brougham Elegante, excellent condition, phone, moonroof. A must see. \$11,500/ best. 810-778-6632

1995 Chevrolet Cavalier, 2 door, auto, air, 35K, FM/ cassette, mint, \$8,000. (313)640-7867

1986 Corvette, red, auto, air, leather interior, excellent condition. Pam. \$9,000. (313)884-7811

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

<p>605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN</p> <p>1996 VW Jetta GLS, black, fully loaded must sell. has company car. 734-930-0714</p> <p>1986 VW Jetta, sunroof, 5 speed, very clean, 86K, runs great. \$1,050. 810-775-1410</p>	<p>606 AUTOMOTIVE JEEPS/4-WHEEL</p> <p>1990 Blazer, full size, 4WD, excellent condition, air, CD, 110,000 miles. \$5,600. 810-293-6465</p> <p>1987 Isuzu Trooper II LS, 5 speed, runs excellent, looks good, drives great. \$2,400/ best. 313-752-1517 Pager</p>	<p>611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS</p> <p>1997 Ford F150 XLT, 4X4, flare side, 24K, \$22,500/ best. (313)335-5313</p>	<p>612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS</p> <p>1996 Dodge Grand Caravan SE, 5 door, V-6, most options, excellent condition, 46,000 miles. \$15,500. 810-602-7442</p> <p>1996 Ford 15 passenger club van, low mileage, 7.5 liter V8 engine. Loaded! Diawright trailer hitch. Transferable warranty \$19,500. Call 810-463-9635, after 5 pm</p> <p>1989 Grand Caravan SE, V-6, Air, 147,000 miles. Well maintained, very clean. \$2,000/ firm. 313-823-5529</p>	<p>612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS</p> <p>1996 Grand Caravan, 21,000 miles, warranty, CD, quad seats. Decorative package, loaded. \$16,800. 885-5392</p> <p>1997 Plymouth Voyager, 15,700 miles, air, AM/FM cassette, alarm, \$15,500/ best. (313)886-5286</p> <p>1995 Plymouth Grand Caravan SE, 28,000 miles. \$10,500 or best. (313)886-9860. Work (810)776-3955</p> <p>1993 Plymouth Grand Voyager SE, dark green, 72K, excellent condition, \$6,400. (313)823-0592</p>	<p>612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS</p> <p>1992 Plymouth Grand Voyager blue loaded new exhaust, 98,000 miles. Asking \$7,500. 313-885-7378, before 8 pm</p>	<p>613 AUTOMOTIVE WANTED TO BUY</p> <p>ALL & any autos wanted! Trucks or cars. Call \$\$\$ (810)779-5110 \$\$\$</p> <p>ALL junk cars wanted. Serving Grosse Pointe, Harper Woods, St. Clair Shores & Detroit's east-side. 810-779-8797</p> <p>AMAZON Metals buying junk cars and scrap metals. Free, prompt pickup. 810-241-4754</p>	<p>613 AUTOMOTIVE WANTED TO BUY</p> <p>ALL & any autos wanted! Trucks or cars. Call \$\$\$ (810)779-5110 \$\$\$</p> <p>ALL junk cars wanted. Serving Grosse Pointe, Harper Woods, St. Clair Shores & Detroit's east-side. 810-779-8797</p> <p>AMAZON Metals buying junk cars and scrap metals. Free, prompt pickup. 810-241-4754</p>	<p>614 AUTOMOTIVE AUTO INSURANCE</p> <p>AUTO Insurance. Low down payment, \$85. Doesn't matter what your driving record's like. Partners insurance. 810-774-9955.</p>	<p>651 BOATS AND MOTORS</p> <p>1997 Lund 17'3". Excellent condition. 75HP Mercury engine. Loaded, garage kept. \$15,500. 313-885-6668</p> <p>31' Scarab, 1990. New 454's, excellent condition. Priced to sell, \$46,000. (313)881-8582, evenings.</p> <p>TAX deductible donations- auto, boat, etc. Special Olympics/ Wentz Warriors, 1-877-366-2831.</p> <p>DONATE your cars, boats, R.V., trucks, property to Mission Children Project for a tax donation. (313)884-9324</p>	<p>651 BOAT STORAGE/DOCKING</p> <p>BCAT well for rent, 80', heated inside. Marryns. 810-949-5490</p> <p>WINTER storage, covered or open, for boats up to 28' with shoring or on your trailer. Bottom washing and winterizing also available. (313)882-9268</p>
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658 MOTOR HOMES
1984 Chevy Tioga 24' Class C, loaded, excellent condition. Must sell! \$9,750. (810)776-4667

659 SNOWMOBILES
1990 Yamaha Exciter, 570CC. Electric start, excellent condition. \$1,700. 810-293-6465

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Fine auto detailing. 20 years experience in Grosse Pointe. By appointment only. Specializing in Foreign & Exotics. Mark (313)886-6092

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(313)881-0505</p> <p>BRICK repair, chimneys, porches, tuck pointing, minor cement work. Great Lakes Masonry. (313)417-1942</p> <p>BRICK repairs, porches, steps, tuckpointing, small jobs welcome. Kevin (810)779-8226.</p> <p>BRICK Work- Excellence in brick work. Small jobs. Reasonable. R.R. Coddens. (313)886-5565</p> <p>CHAS. F. JEFFREY Brick, Flagstone Walks & Patios Porches Rebuilt Pre-Cast Steps Tuck-Pointing Cement Work Basement Waterproofing Licensed Insured 313-882-1800</p> <p>EXPERT Brick Repair. Tuckpointing, chimneys, porches, steps. Specializing in mortar, texture/color matching. The Brick Doctor. Richard Price. Licensed, 313-882-3804</p> <p>Expert Tuckpointing & Brick Repair Mortar Texture & Color Matching Deep Diamond Cut Joints for Strength & Long Life. We'll make your brickwork look like new! Licensed Insured John Price (313)882-0746</p> <p>SEMI-RETIRED brick layer/ 45 years experience in masonry trade. Reasonable. 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Custom carpentry, additions, dormers, kitchens, garages. 30 years experience. 810-776-8687, Pagar 313-796-9845</p> <p>TRiangle General Contractors Specializing in: Roofing, Tearoffs, replacement windows, aluminum trim & siding, additions, dormers, water proofing- we dig. Licensed/ insured. Call 24 hours. (810)776-9330</p> <p>NEW DESIGNS, INC. Custom Home Improvement Services Custom Kitchens & Baths Licensed & Insured References 19755 Eastwood Drive Harper Woods, MI (313) 884-9132</p> <p>forward 914 CARPENTRY</p> <p>GARAGE STRAIGHTENING And Rebuilding Replace Rotten Wood Crack & Cement Repair To Pass City Code Guaranteed Call For Free Estimate Licensed Insured John Price (313)882-0746</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL carpenter. 30 years experience. Roofing doors, windows, decks, porches. Reasonable rates. Call Roger anytime. 810-779-7619</p> <p>912 BUILDING/REMODELING</p>	<p>914 CARPENTRY</p> <p>KELLY'S OF GROSSE POINTE Handyman specializing in carpentry, painting. 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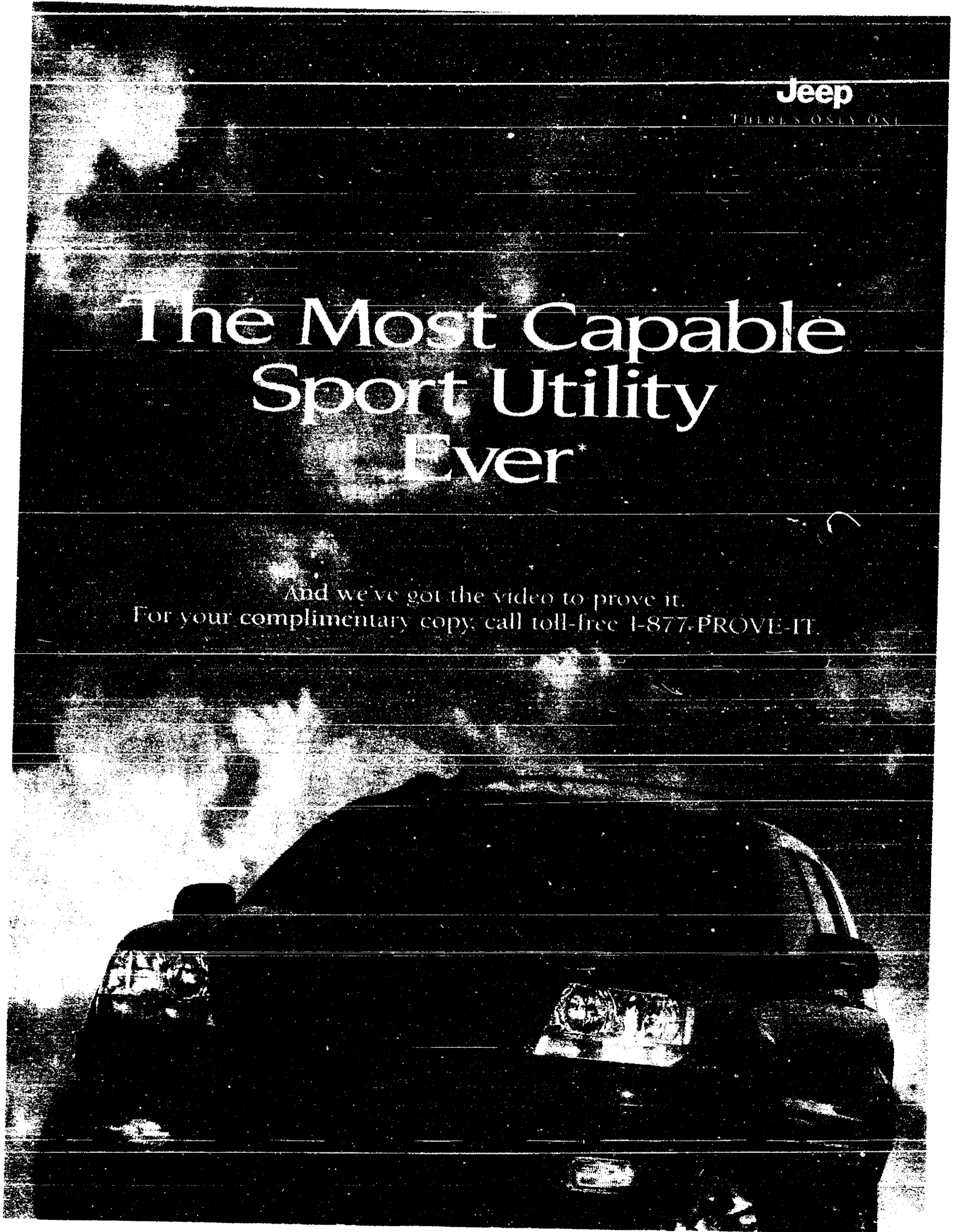
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