

Your Community Newspaper

Grosse Pointe News

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October 29, 1998

THE Prudential Prudential POINTE REPORT: Technology, Real Estate.

Inside Your Home this week.

Judge sentences final three in North rape trial

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

The three remaining defendants in the Grosse Pointe North rape trial were sentenced to 70 days in jail and were placed on probation for a year by Wayne County Circuit Court judge Timothy Kenny. This action puts an end to a case that brought national attention to Grosse Pointe.

The defendants, Daniel and James Raymond of Harper Woods and Robert Cooper of Grosse Pointe Woods must also perform 125 hours of community service. The sentences were part of a plea bargain agreement that kept the suspects out of prison and off the state's sex offender directory list.

The defendants, along with Daniel Granger who was sentenced to 4 1/2 months in county jail last week, were originally charged with criminal sexual conduct in the third degree, an offense punishable by up to 15 years in prison.

The plea bargain was agreed to by all parties, said prosecutor Douglas Baker. The victims don't have to testify in a grueling trial and risk having the defendants acquitted. The

defendants avoid having to serve lengthy prison sentences and avoid having their names placed on the state's sex offender list.

The defendants made no statement in court, but one of the victims did, accusing Daniel Raymond of taking something from her that she could never get back.

Kenny also ordered the three defendants to stay away from Granger while on probation. He noted that Granger's statements, made to the media after his sentencing about how the victims lured him into sexual relationships, showed that associating with Granger was not the way to change bad behavior and become good citizens.

See NORTH, page 2A

WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, Oct. 29

Karen Di Chiera will preview the Michigan Opera Theatre's production of Lucia di Lammermoor during a free lecture at the central branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, 10 Kercheval, in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The lecture begins at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call (313) 343-2074, ext. 220.

Friday, Oct. 30

The Grosse Pointe South Mother's Club's Awesome Auction begins at 7 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The event lasts until 11 p.m. and features silent and live bidding. Tickets are \$25 at the door. Call (313) 885-3780 for more information.

Sunday, Nov. 1

The Choir of Men and Boys of Christ Church Grosse Pointe performs the Evensong.

The concert begins at 4:30 p.m. The church is located at 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information, call (313) 885-4341.

Monday, Nov. 2

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council meets in Woods city hall, 15115 Mack Plaza, at 7:30 p.m.



Stage is set for a Shores showdown

Group fires shot across yacht club's bow

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

The setting has the flavor of a prize fight.

In one corner is the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, which wants to expand its boating facilities.

In the other corner is NYCE, which stands for "Neighbors concerned about Yacht Club Expansion," a group of local homeowners bent on stopping them.

Somewhere in between is the Grosse Pointe Shores Village council, which will have to approve the expansion plans if the club is to win the go-ahead.

Lastly, any endorsement by the council has to be approved by the state.

That's the way the fight card looked at the most recent meeting of the Shores Village council, where residents jammed the room and filled what little area remained with vehement protests against any notion by village officials to allow the yacht club to expand its harbor facilities.

The club said the plan is needed to bring the facility up to modern standards.

NYCE said the expansion would disrupt currents, pollute the lake, and violate the property rights of residents who, through longstanding riparian rights, own the bottom land on which the club wants to expand.

The issue is complicated by the club's plans to update and enlarge the Shores municipal marina, which shares a common harbor and entrance with the club. Volleys of "liar" and "you're stalling" were fired at the council, with President John Huettman III square in the sights. Defending against accusations that the Shores is favoring the club, Huettman was supported by village attorney

Ralph Houghton who called for the crowd to calm down so questions could be addressed one at a time.

Cat-calls lent an unusually dissonant tone to a community that as recently as the last municipal election acted in almost total concert by giving Huettman an overwhelming re-election to the community's top job. Yet, among an overflow crowd that stood four rows deep in an adjoining anteroom, no one supported the yacht club or backed the council's claims of neutral status.

"Any plans the yacht club has to expand or renovate its harbor and the Shores harbor are just that — plans and ideas," said Huettman. "The club hasn't presented anything to the council in any official form. The council has not been presented anything on which there is to act yet."

"When there is (a plan presented officially to the council), we will act in the best interests of all the residents of Grosse Pointe Shores," said Huettman.

"As I said prior to the election last year," he said, "whenever the yacht club submits their proposal, it will eventually go to a vote of the people. It's not going to be a decision of the council. It will be a decision of the community."

Not so, according to Ralph Barbier Jr., president of NYCE. The group alleges that the council has lent secret support to the club for at least two years and is predisposed through memberships and social ties within the small community to give the club all the help it needs to expand. The sole beneficiary of the club's plans, according to Barbier, is the club, with resis-

See SHORES, page 8A

Seniors celebrate at South

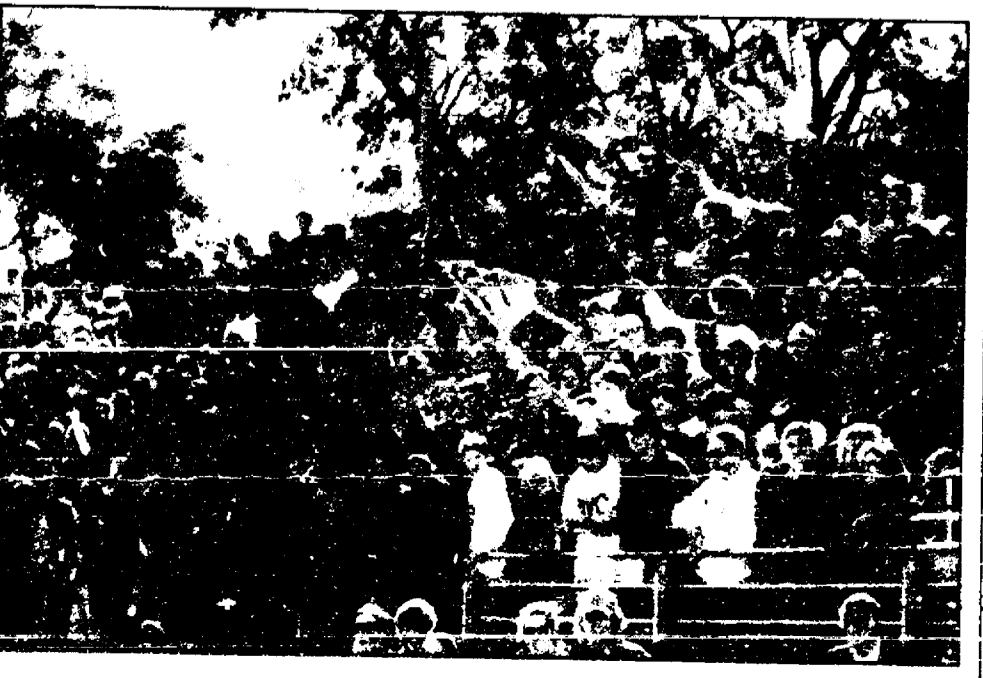
The class of 1999, winners of the best dressed award during halftime festivities at the Grosse Pointe South High School homecoming football game, cheer as their float is receives the first place award. The senior float, "Freedom," was inspired by the movie, "Braveheart," and featured a castle with a working drawbridge.

The game between South and Warren Mott earned the Blue Devils their first homecoming victory in six years. South blanked its opponent 28-0, as 2,463 of the faithful watched in the stands.

At right, somewhere under this yellow and blue make-up is Scott Farado, a junior at South. Farado led classmates in the South homecoming parade and helped Blue Devil fans cheer football victory.



Photos by Rosh Sillars and Brad Lindberg



POINTER OF INTEREST

Phillip Costa

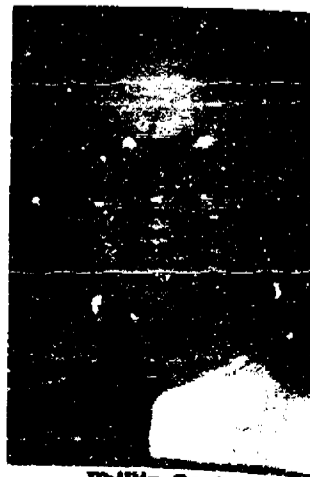
Home: Grosse Pointe Park

Age: 76

Family: Wife, Anne; four sons; five grandchildren

Occupation: Retired Grosse Pointe Park deputy director of public safety

Quote: "And in those days, we had a lot more fires. Back then, people were still using coal furnaces and roofs of houses till had wooden shingles."



Phillip Costa

See story, page 4A

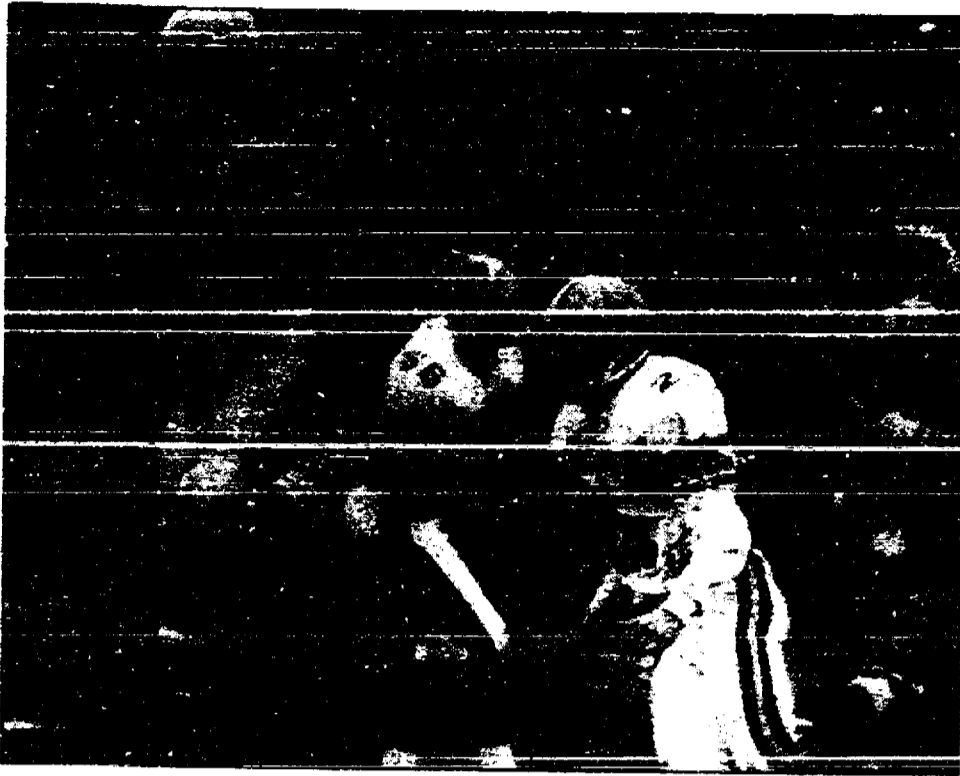
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Five years ago this week



Sure handed receiver

Grosse Pointe South wide receiver **Browe Merriweather** makes a leaping catch of this pass from **Todd Drake** during last Saturday's season-ending football game with Grosse Pointe North. Merriweather's catch was one of the few things the Blue Devils had to cheer about as the Norsemen won the game 49-0. (Photo by Dan Elik. From the Nov. 4, 1993 Grosse Pointe News.)

North

From page 1

zens. The case was brought to Woods police attention because of an investigation begun by Grosse Pointe North officials. A picture of Granger exposing himself made it into the yearbook. When school officials attempted to learn how this happened, they were made aware of incidents involving alcohol consumption and sex between the four defendants and the three victims that

took place last December and January.

The parents of the victims were informed of what happened and they contacted Woods public safety officers. After they completed their investigation, they presented the evidence to county prosecutors who charged the defendants with criminal sexual conduct in the third degree, a statutory rape charge.

After lengthy preliminary

court hearings before Woods municipal court judge **Lynne Pierce**, the defendants were bound over to circuit court for trial. If they had not agreed to the plea bargain, they faced up to 15 years in prison if convicted of the charges.

The case garnered national attention, bringing reporters from around the state and nation to Grosse Pointe, including CBS staffers from the show "48 Hours."

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

The supervisor of Grosse Pointe Township urged emphatically for the consolidation of the four villages and City of Grosse Pointe into a single city. **Carl Schweikart** said the issue should be submitted to a vote of the people.

"I don't care a tinker's damn whether Grosse Pointe Township goes on or stops tomorrow," he said in a prepared statement. "This talk of having five little cities each pulling its own way is nonsense, both from the standpoint of its workability and from the equally important standpoint of the taxpayers' interest."

"Let's have one sizable city. It will save a whale of a lot of money for the taxpayers. Put me down as number one vote for one city."

The Farms Village board of trustees renewed its offer of \$10,000 for the 60,000 square-foot tract of land north of McMillan and Muir Road.

The plot belongs to the Newberry estate and the proposal is that the village acquire it for a public parking lot.

25 years ago this week

Bon Secours Hospital medical staff chartered a corporation of their own to provide 24-hour physician coverage in the hospital's emergency service.

Previously, the emergency room was staffed by interns and residents under medical supervision, and it was necessary for them to contact a member of the medical staff before they could begin treatment.

Binding arbitration is the order of the day for the Grosse Pointe Farms Police Officers

Association and the Farms, which are still far apart in the settling of a wage dispute.

A state-appointed arbitrator will join a panel consisting of the Farms labor attorney, **John O'Mears**, and Patrolman **Gordon Evans** of the GPFPOA.

Association President **John Farley** said the city's offer to increase a patrolman's salary from \$12,600 to \$13,500 per year was unacceptable. Farley said other issues to be settled included shift differential, holiday pay and sick time.

5 years ago this week

Uncertainty over financing for the 1994-95 school year, coupled with the dictates of a labor contract, forced the Grosse Pointe board of education to approve layoffs of six administrators. The vote was unanimous.

Superintendent **Ed Shine** recommended the layoffs, which were based on seniority. "In view of the uncertainty of funding from Lansing,"

Grosse Pointe Woods voted to install two soccer fields at **Chesquiere Park** for use by children age 6 and under. The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association, which requested that the city make park property available for the fields, will pay for most of the construction costs.

Council member **Jean Rice** opposed the plan. She said "Ghesquiere has grown into a great big recreation park. It's full of fences and buildings. I don't think it was originally intended to be that kind of park."

Lorenzo Browning won reelection to mayor of the City of Grosse Pointe, as did **Palmer Heenan** in Grosse Pointe Park. **John Danaher** was the top vote getter in the race for the Grosse Pointe Farms city council, and so won the job of mayor.

Christ Church Grosse Pointe was named to the national Register of Historic Places.

Inspector **Peter Thomas** was sworn in as the city administrator of Grosse Pointe Woods.

— Brad Lindberg

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Advertising copy for Section "B" must be in the advertising department by 11:00 a.m. on Monday. The deadline for advertising copy for Sections A & C is 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

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.

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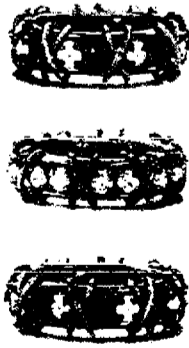
Dear Voters:

I am writing a personal message to ask for your vote on Tuesday, November 3, 1998. I feel it is so important that all voters know who I am. Due to the nature of politics, I feel I must defend my name and my job performance. I want the people of the Grosse Pointes to vote for me because I am someone who is honest and hard working. My experience in government is immense. I am proud to be a Cavanagh and proud of what it stands for, honesty and commitment. My opponent should not mislead or take away from my training, experience or education. I work hard for our district, and do not want the voters to be swayed by any misrepresentation of myself or my family. I lead through dedication and by heart. When you vote Cavanagh, you vote for honesty and integrity.

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Christopher F. Cavanagh

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Woods voters to decide if dogs are to be let into Lake Front park

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

When people say politics in Grosse Pointe Woods is going to the dogs, they aren't kidding.

There is a special proposition on the Woods November ballot that, if approved by a majority of voters, will allow residents who keep boats at Lake Front park to bring their dogs into the park when they wish to have their dogs on their boats.

Current city policy forbids all dogs, with the exception of seeing eye dogs, entry into the park. This rule bothered a number of boat owners who like to go boating with their dogs aboard.

In the spring of 1997, several residents petitioned the city council to allow dogs into Lake Front for the purpose of accessing their boats. The council, after holding several hearings and seeking the advice of the recreation commission, voted not to allow dogs in the park.

The commission, which is made up of city officials and private citizens, cited several reasons for wanting to keep dogs out of the park. These included worries about the environment — who cleans up after the dogs — and worries that boat owners would enjoy yet another special privilege denied to the rest of Woods residents.

In the spring of 1998 some boat owners with dogs went before the council and asked that they be allowed to bring their dogs in on a provisional basis to see if there would be any trouble. The council, with the exception of Patricia Kukula-Chylinski, voted not to bring the issue up for debate.

Woods Mayor Robert Novitke said that the council had considered the question only a year earlier and he and several members saw no reason to have yet another laborious series of meetings on an issue when nothing had really changed in only a year.

This did not sit well with some who want to bring their dogs on their boats, so they circulated a special petition to have the question of allowing dogs into the park.

Dog supporters succeeded in getting enough signatures from registered voters to place the question on the ballot.

Jack Burns, a private citizen who has served on the Woods recreation commission for the past 20 years, said that the commission had many good reasons for recommending against allowing dogs into the park.

"There were the issues of security and environment," said Burns. "If a dog runs around the park, who goes and gets it? As for environment, who cleans up after the dogs? We've been told by boat owners that they would never allow dogs to relieve themselves in the park."

Burns views that claim with some skepticism. He said that if a boat owner gets into the park after dark and the dog has been on the boat for four or five hours, he has trouble believing that all boat owners are going to take the dog straight to the car without allowing the animal to relieve itself.

Burns also believes that dogs might not want to wait until they get home to go, and believes it's too easy for dogs to jump out of the boat and run off into the park. He notes that there are plenty of ordinances on the books requiring dog owners to clean up after their animals when they walk them on the street, yet not everyone follows those ordinances.

Burns said the commission also had some concerns about extending to boat owners yet another privilege denied to the rest of the Woods population.

"Boat owners already get to dock their boats at the park at rates 40 to 50 percent below what is charged by private marinas," said Burns. "I know private marinas aren't crazy about allowing dogs in their facilities, but their hands are tied."

Boat owners who keep their boats at the park are very lucky, said Burns. Not all Woods residents who own boats can keep their boats at the park. Docks are a limited resource given to only a lucky few.

Plus not all boat owners own dogs, said Burns. There are only about 220 boat wells in the park. This privilege would be extended to only a few families in a city with a population of 17,000. He added that boat owners already get to leave the park later than other residents.

The park stays open later for boat owners only so that they may stay out on the lake past regular closing hours, Burns said.

"I've already heard from people who have said that if boat owners get to bring their dogs into the park, why can't they?" Burns said. "I hope people think this through when they vote."

Nancy Hohlfeldt, who along with her husband Dale, has

spearheaded the effort to allow dogs into the park, said that all Woods dog owners want is what is fair. She noted that the other Pointe parks allow boat owners to bring their dogs into the parks so they can bring the animals on their boats. They don't seem to have problems with animals running loose or relieving themselves, she said.

The Woods park is also different from other parks in that boat owners can drive their cars up to their boat wells, said Hohlfeldt. Because access to the lake is through Milk River, the Woods boat wells are strategically placed throughout the park. In the other Pointes, the docks are kept in a separate area and boat owners have to leave their cars in the parking lot and cross the park before they can get to their boats, she said.

Hohlfeldt also believes that the city administration's statements that it will cost over \$25,000 for dogs to enter the park are highly exaggerated to say the least.

"Saying the city must pay \$17,000 for a utility vehicle is ridiculous," said Hohlfeldt. "The city already has a utility vehicle they use to check to make sure that boat owners have docked at the right boat well. They can use that vehicle."

She also disputes the estimate that it will take some 3,200 man hours at a cost of \$22,000 to monitor the dog situations. She pointed out that the city already has employees in the park performing a host of duties. A few families bringing dogs to boats within the park shouldn't take up much of their time.

"They have five people monitoring the new water slide," said Hohlfeldt. "I don't use the slide. Why aren't those people paying a fee? We are responsible and we should be given the chance to be responsible. It is ridiculous to take kids to a dropoff point, go to your boat, pick up the kids then when finished, drop the kids off, then put your boat away. Sometimes it rains. It's a lot of work and it doesn't have to be."

Councilwoman Kukula-Chylinski said that all the dog people want is "puppy parity" with the other Pointes, not in her mind an unreasonable request.

"This helps families stay together," said Kukula-Chylinski. "I think we can give our residents the same consideration."

"Ralph Miller served the longest." Miller's tenure as South's music director was not without controversy. In later years, his teaching duties were restricted to North.

Veteran music teacher Ralph Miller to retire at end of this school year

Grosse Pointe school system officials announced in a carefully worded press release that Grosse Pointe South music teacher Ralph Miller would retire at the end of the 1998-99 school year.

Miller will complete his 20th year at South at the end of the current school year. South principal Art Miller said that Ralph Miller was out on medical leave for much of last year.

Kathy Roberts of the school superintendent's office said that Miller will remain on leave until his retirement, but won't be teaching.

Art Miller said that Dan White, who stepped in to teach Ralph Miller's classes last year, will continue to teach them this year.

"Ralph Miller's duties included teaching symphonic band and symphonic orchestra, as well as jazz band," said Art Miller. "He also conducted a yearly concert program that included a 'Fall Cabaret Pops and Pastries' concert. He conducted winter and spring concerts and started the tradition of the spring concert being held in Orchestra Hall in Detroit. For a while he was instrumental music director at both high schools and formed and conducted the North-South jazz band."

— Jim Stickford

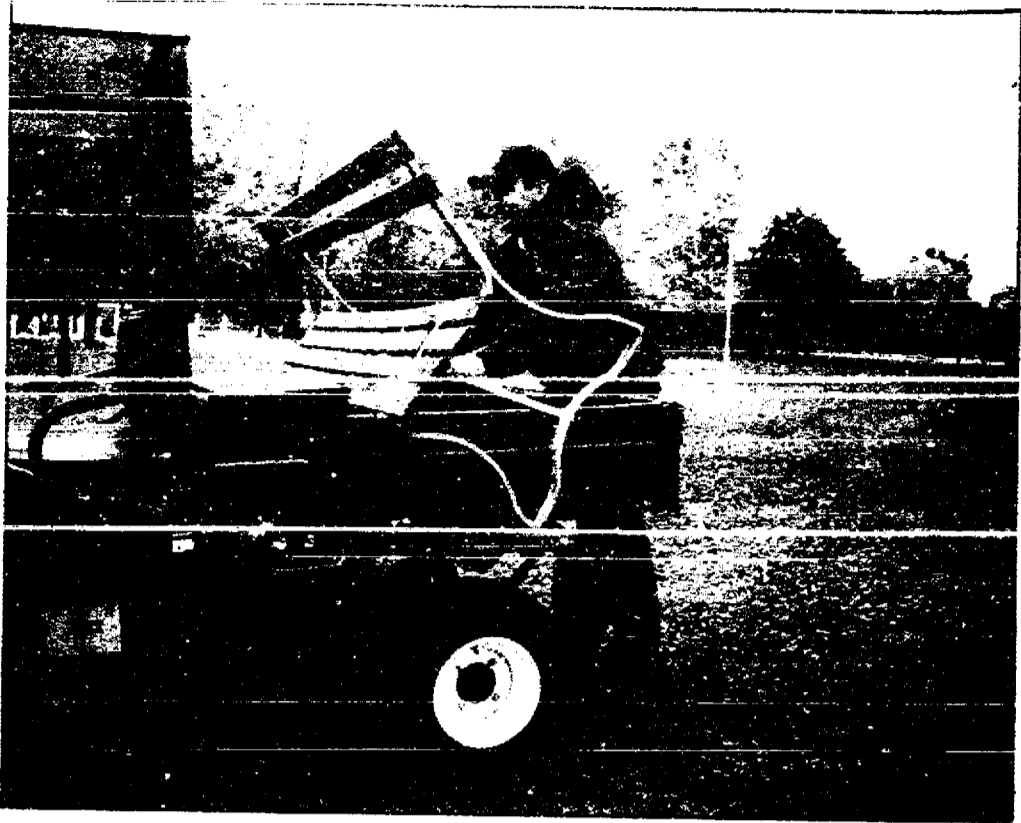


Photo by Brad Lindberg
As the season winds down and the weather turns cold, Jim Cooke, maintenance supervisor of parks and recreation in Grosse Pointe Shores, loads the last portable park bench at Osirus Park onto a cart for winter storage.

Shores park has record attendance

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

With two weeks until closing for the winter, Osirus Park in Grosse Pointe Shores has smashed attendance records in 1998.

As of Labor Day, 57,342 residents and their guests had visited the municipal park.

"This compares with previous seasons when attendance hovered around 55,500 at the end of summer," said Andy Rio, the Shores director of parks and recreation. The park will close on Nov. 16, when boats have to be out of the harbor. By this week, more than 61,800 people have used the park this

year, according to figures compiled by park rangers.

Mike Kenyon, Shores city manager, attributed the increase to a younger population in the community that is more inclined to use park facilities. Since 1990, the average age in the Shores has dropped from 46.3 to 45.5 years old, according to census data.

Kenyon also praised popular new programs started by Rio, who is in his first year as the Shores' first full-time park director.

"We had tremendous success at the park with a tennis program and tournament run by Joe Fedell," said Rio. "We also

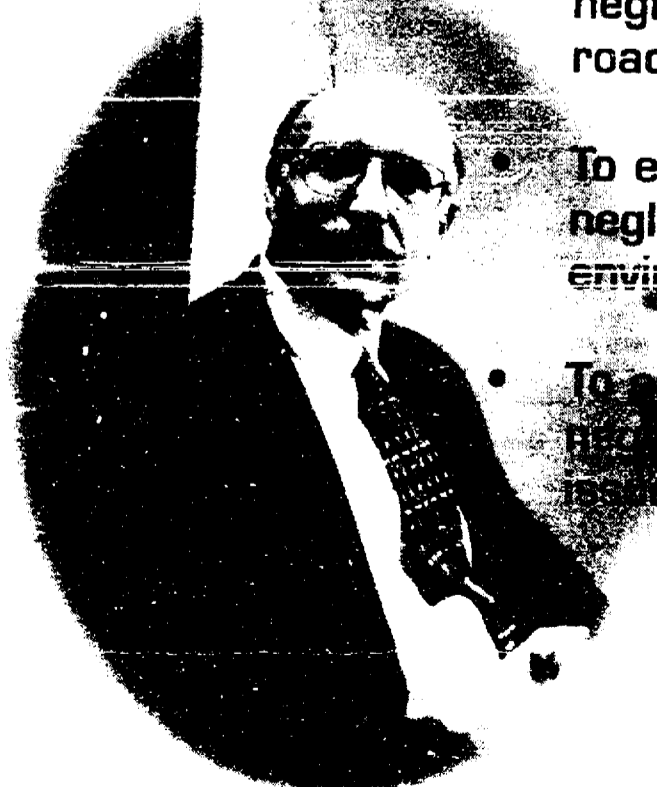
had more than 100 kids on the swim team," the Sharks, up from about 80 in recent years. Rio also organized a series of basketball and volleyball seminars involving 50 kids, "which is a lot for a community this size."

To top things off, he said, "We had great weather this summer."

As for upcoming winter programs, an ice skating rink will be prepared, weather permitting, said Rio. It will be located either at the park or near Vernier Hill, he said, depending upon the outcome of an organizational meeting scheduled for this winter.

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Park man oversaw modernization of fire department

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Ask Park resident Phillip Costa where the fire was, likely he'll tell you. During Costa's tenure as a fireman in Grosse Pointe Park, he has seen the city go from simple call boxes to 9-1-1.

When Costa started working for Grosse Pointe Park in 1949, the city had a fire department. When he retired in 1990, it was as a member of the public safety department.

"I joined the fire department in 1949 because I wanted to spend time with my family," Costa said. "After I got out of the Army after World War II ended, I got a job with Ex-Cello and ended up in the division that made paper milk cartons for schools across the country. I think I ended up on the road about nine months out of the year."

But before Costa joined Ex-Cello, he spent 33 months overseas in the office of chief engineer of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's staff.

"We took captured Japanese maps and overlaid them on our maps," said Costa. "We were looking for airfields or possible locations for airfields so that we could bring our planes closer to the action."

The staff used Japanese-Americans as translators, and Costa served in such exotic locales as Australia, New Guinea and the Philippines. About a month after Gen. MacArthur accepted the surrender of the Japanese aboard the USS Missouri, Costa was shipped home.

"I was discharged at Ft. Lewis in Washington," Costa said. "From there, I was transported to Ft. Sheridan in Wisconsin. My wife met me there and I went home."

The couple had gotten married in 1942, just before he was shipped overseas.

"I grew up in Detroit and went to Wilbur Wright, which at the time was a technical school," Costa said. "This

allowed me to get my job at Ex-Cello. But that job kept me on the road, so I joined the Park fire department."

Back in the late 1940s, the equipment used by firefighters was primitive, Costa said. There were no breathing masks or 9-1-1 systems.

"We still used the old-styled call boxes," said Costa. "Or someone would call in and tell us about a fire. We had to write the address down and try to find the fire that way. And in those days we had a lot more fires. Back then people were still using coal furnaces and the roofs of houses still had wooden shingles."

What used to happen, said Costa, was that the coal ash would coat the interior of the chimney flue and then flake off and land on the wooden-shingled roofs. The flakes would be heated by the coal fire and would often ignite the roofs.

"We were a lot busier when I first started on the job," said Costa. "I think we had a fire at

POINTER OF INTEREST

every four-flat home in the city. One of the most memorable fires I fought was actually my first fire."

Costa had joined the department in April 1949. It was Easter Sunday and had he was wearing a clean white shirt and gray slacks and just come to the station after attending Easter Mass.

"In those days, we didn't get uniforms until we had finished a six-month probation," said Costa. "It was raining that day and the captain said 'no fires today.' Those words were out of his mouth before an alarm goes out indicating there's a fire. The old call box alarm system was old at the time and when buses would go down Charlevoix, the system would sometimes activate."

This was a pain, but the law required them to investigate every alarm, said Costa. As the

crews, in open trucks on a rainy day, pulled up to the block where the alarm sounded, they saw that the sky was black from smoke. The fire was at a large house with three floors and smoke was billowing out of the third floor.

The captain told Costa to follow him and they headed up to where they thought the fire might be.

"We only had coats, helmets and boots," said Costa. "When we got to the fire by crawling on the floor up the stair, we opened the door and it was like being hit by a furnace. I thought that if the captain, who was much older than me, could take it, then I could. He then told me to stay there and he would send a hose. When we poured water on the fire, we could feel the steam rise. I thought that I left a nice clean job for this."

Costa said that he ended up having to throw away the shirt and slacks he was wearing because they were ruined.

Costa also remembered the fire at the Helin estate in the 1960s. The house was a mansion on Three Mile. It had seven chimneys and was 150 feet across.

Every department in the Pointes was called in to fight the blaze. Sadly a firefighter from the City of Grosse Pointe was killed when a chimney collapsed on him.

"It was winter and we were hampered by huge blocks of snow and freezing winds," said Costa. "It was very famous fire at the time. It made the front pages of the Detroit papers."

Costa was also an advocate of creating a combined police/fire public safety department. He felt that firefighters would gain because, with cross-training, there would be more people to handle fires. The reverse is true as well; police now have more trained staff they can call on in emergencies.

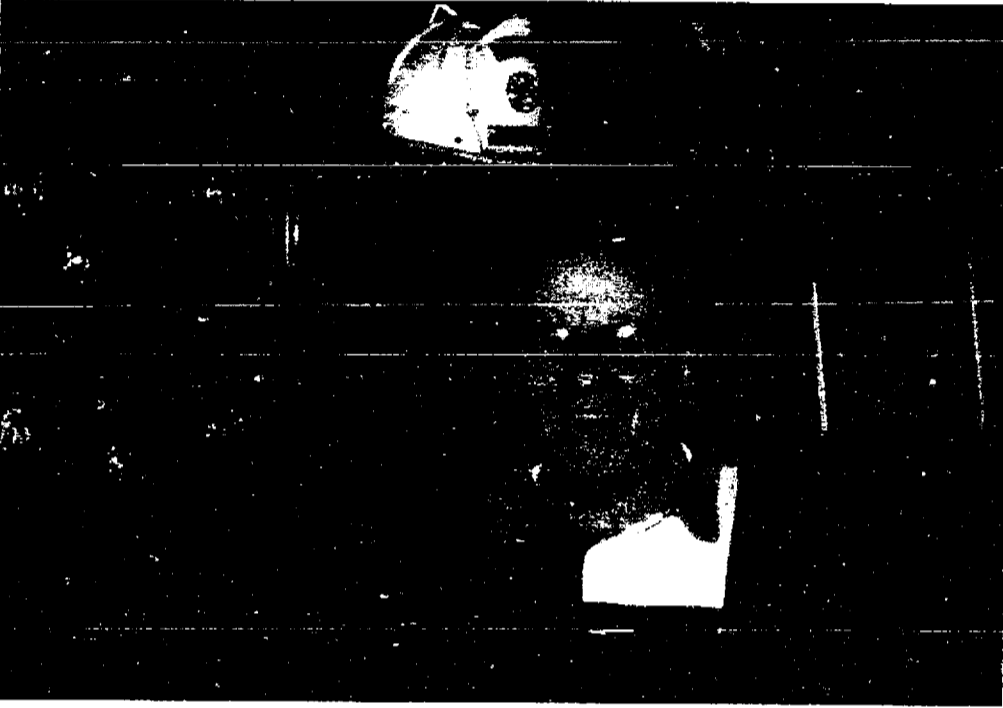
"Things have changed a lot since I started with the depart-

ment," Costa said. "Vehicles are now covered, so going to fires in bad weather isn't as hard as it used to be. We have self-contained breathing gear that allows us to operate in smoke filled rooms. We now have ambulance service. Before we used to transport people to the hospital in a converted police station wagon. Now we have trained staff and modern equipment like defibrillators."

Costa is proud that all four of his sons have gone through the Grosse Pointe school system, beginning at Defer and ending at what is now South High School.

During the 1950s and 1960s, he was a Little League and Babe Ruth coach, as well as a scoutmaster with Troop 147 at Defer.

"Since I retired in 1990, I have been working a couple of days a week as assistant harbor master at Windmill Pointe Park," said Costa. "I play Santa Claus at the Park and I help out whenever I can. In fact I have to get ready to help with the trick-or-treating at the park."



Park resident Phillip Costa is surrounded by some souvenirs from his days as a Little League coach and fireman with Grosse Park.

Ariel's Enchanted Garden
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Pooh & Friends
Porcelain
Figures

Christopher
Radko

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Richner takes issue with report

To the Editor:

Normally I would have ignored the outlandish remarks of political opponents desperate for attention ("Two candidates vie for first district house seat," Oct. 22 Grosse Pointe News). But the claims of my opponent for state representative, Democrat John Anderson, are so dangerous that I thought it important to convey my concern.

Mr. Anderson calls for implementation of a tax scheme, akin to those proposed by Geoffrey Fieger, that would eviscerate public education funding in the state of Michigan. And while he claims that tuition tax credits would cause the "disembowelment" of public education, he enthusiastically endorsed exactly such a

plan advocated by a group (School Choice YES!) located in Midland.

In contrast, as your state representative, I supported over a \$1 billion increase in education funding during my first term in office. Please consider the consequences to our children when you cast your ballot on Nov. 3.

Andrew C. Richner
Grosse Pointe Park

Hats off to hats!

To the Editor:

I think kids in fifth grade should be allowed to wear hats in school.

Hats can be helpful. They block the sun from getting in our eyes so we can have the windows open. They also keep you warm in winter, considering the fact that most heat in the body is let out through the top of the head.

Hats are fashionable. They look good and are comfortable. Hats can also express your feelings. When you wear them low, so people can't see your eyes, it usually means you're sad or mad and don't want to be talked to. When you wear them with pride and no shadow is cast on your face, it usually means you're happy.

That concludes my letter to you on why fifth-graders should be allowed to wear hats in school.

Michael Hirt
Trombly school

Animal testing is mean, torture

To the Editor:

I have a concern about animal testing. I think it's mean and torture. It could hurt the animals' body badly.

In fact, testing on animals

could possibly kill them. In the year 2050, we still want to have animals, right? We lose them a lot. People kill them for very stupid reasons: fur, heads, rugs and other things.

Please print this so people will see my opinion. I know some people disagree with what I think, but I believe my opinion is important. No one will ever change my mind about animal testing. Thank you for your time.

Drew Jones
Trombly school

Don't kill animals

To the Editor:

I think you shouldn't kill animals to look good or for beauty products. Also you shouldn't use the products for feeling good.

For instance, some people kill animals for coats, but they barely ever use them. There aren't very many of these animals, like cats and whales, because they get tested on products. People look better the way they are without products from animals on them. I like all kinds of animals.

This is why I think people shouldn't kill animals for any products. There aren't going to be many animals left in this world if they keep doing this.

Bianca Prohaska
Trombly school

AAA helps parents talk to teens about alcohol

AAA Michigan will co-sponsor a three-part alcohol awareness seminar for parents and teens, Nov. 2, 9 and 16, at the auto club's Grosse Pointe branch, 19299 Mack Ave. in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Called "Talking With Your Kids About Alcohol," the seminar will run from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Parents will learn about high-risk behaviors and how to discuss this and other difficult subjects with their children

using "teachable moments." "By the time a person is 18 years old, he or she will have seen 100,000 beer commercials," said AAA Michigan branch manager Dick Barker. "That's a whole lot of peer pressure. But there are some things that parents can do. This seminar will help keep the channels of communication open."

For reservations, call (313) 343-6000. Seating is limited.

FYI

From page 7A

it, I asked owner Sandy Gillespie.

"Yes, they try anything that looks pretty," she said.

What kind of reaction do they have afterward?

"Foamy," said Sandy.

Auction comes to cyberspace

It's the neatest thing FYI has seen on the Internet in quite a while: The catalog of items to be auctioned at "bid4kids," the Children's Home of Detroit 1998 Auction for Kids, can be

previewed — and bid on — by logging on to <http://zeus.cswayne.edu/bid4kids>.

Click an icon or two and be a guest at the Hob Noble Gobble, enjoy the MOT, take a week at Marco Island, golf at Belvedere, acquire an Oriental carpet, dine at Da Edoardo's, get a U-M jacket or have a pro set up your little darling's birthday party.

The auction to benefit children runs from Nov. 5-16.

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

Dr. Bloom

From page 7A

essential to the establishment of basic trust and the ability to love and be loved. My guess is that the difficult child, the adopted one, did not have the benefit of the mothering from birth on, nor possibly the IQ of the natural child. Chances are the adopted baby was at a disadvantage from day one in the Harris household. The natural

child was praised for her good grades and the difficult one was punished for her defiance and rebellion. So of course, each child gravitated to her like peer-group.

So it was not the peer group that shaped the behavior of Harris' two daughters. The peer group merely reinforced what was already there, shaped by genetics and

parental influence, which is what we (almost) always thought. However, it is interesting how the media and pop-science culture has jumped on her bandwagon. Even more ironic is the fact that she was honored by the American Psychological Association in its annual meeting, in a keynote address named after the acting dean of the faculty group which kicked her out of academic research years before.

So taking all in all, I think the faculty was right in having voted to kick her out years ago.

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 member of the American Academy of Psychoanalysis and corresponding editor of their quarterly journal, *Academy Forum* and on the editorial board of the *Detroit Medical News*. He welcomes comments and questions at his e-mail address: vbloom@compuserve.com and visitors to his website: factotem.com/vbloom.

Shores

From page 1

dents of the Shores and anyone else who cares about cleaning up Lake St. Clair left to deal with increased levels of bacteria, sedimentation and erosion as the bigger harbor interferes with currents along the shore.

Willing to argue any point that could sink the club's plans, Barbier said he "does not want to see the club expand one inch." As passionately as he opposes anything that could hurt the lake, he said he sincerely believes that the Shores council is favoring the club at the expense of the residents.

Barbier said any claim by the council that it is acting as a disinterested observer while the club fights it out with oppo-

nents, including NYCE, is "at best disingenuous and a flat-out lie." He said the council has violated its status as an independent observer under cover of giving surreptitious support.

Mark Weber, commodore of the yacht club, said the club "welcomes the opportunity to meet with any and all residents in order to provide factual information and to exchange views on this matter."

"As part of the information process, we anticipate meeting with the village of Grosse Pointe Shores to provide an update from experts on the matter and to share other pertinent information on the project."



VOTE BRENNAN

NOVEMBER 3RD

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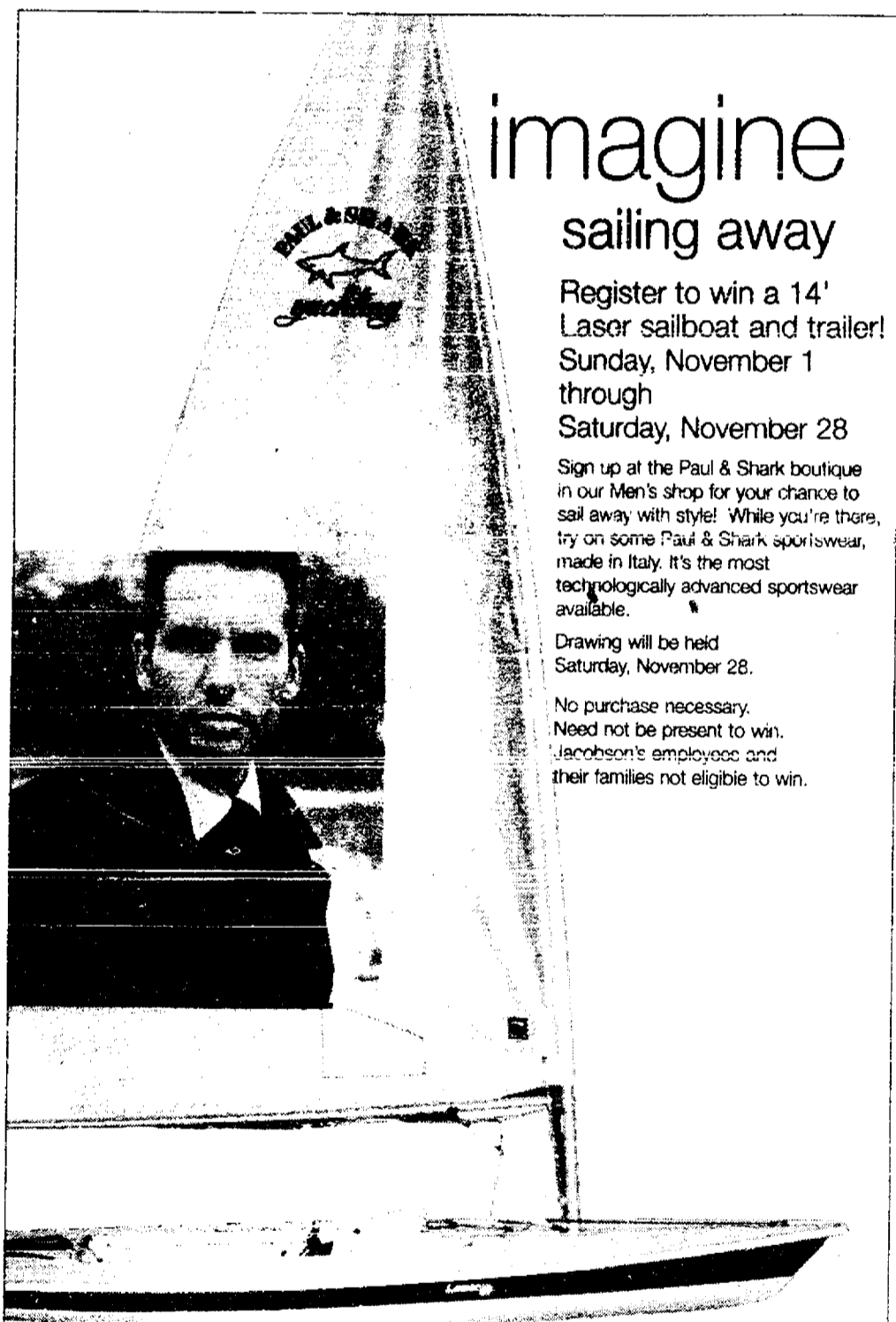
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Sunday, November 1
through
Saturday, November 28

Sign up at the Paul & Shark boutique in our Men's shop for your chance to sail away with style! While you're there, try on some Paul & Shark sportswear, made in Italy. It's the most technologically advanced sportswear available.

Drawing will be held Saturday, November 28.

No purchase necessary. Need not be present to win. Jacobson's employees and their families not eligible to win.

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Sunday, November 1
6 pm

Total price of your tax-deductible \$50 ticket will benefit adrenal cancer research through the Millie Schembechler Memorial Foundation.

Special guests:
Bo Schembechler
and Victor Costa.

Receive an autographed copy of Mr. Schembechler's new book as our gift to you. Enjoy exceptional food from Opus One, good cheer and special events.

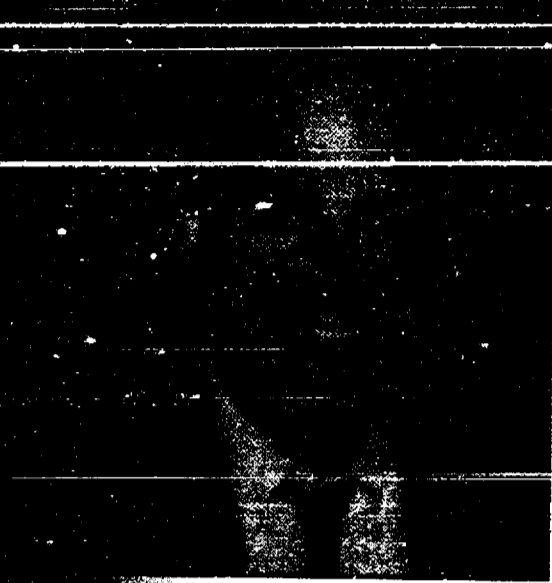
Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres 6 pm
Fashion presentation 7 pm
Gourmet coffee and signature desserts 8 pm

Call for tickets, (313) 882-7000

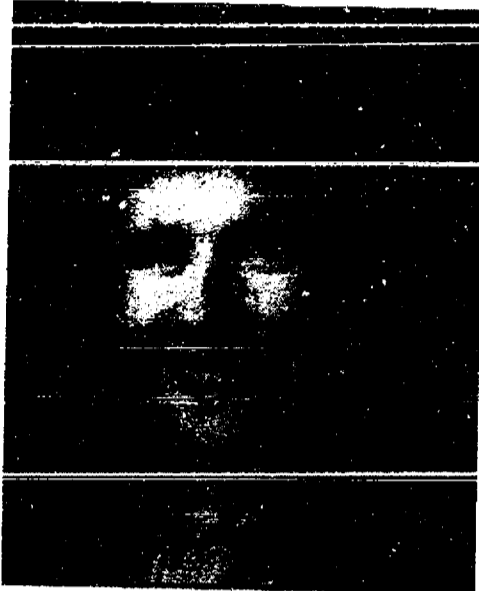
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Some of the Best Reasons For Voting on Nov. 3



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Michigan State Representative
Elected in 1996.
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MARY ELLEN STEMPFLE
Candidate for Wayne
County Commissioner.
Trustee, Wayne County Community College-
Elected in 1994.



FRANK PALAZZOLO
Candidate for Michigan
State Senate
Former Mayor of Harper Woods.

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Justice of the
Supreme Court



MAURA DENISE CORRIGAN
Judge of the
Court of Appeals



JEFFREY G. COLLINS
Judge of the
Circuit Court

FOR MICHIGAN COURT OF APPEALS

MICHAEL J. TALBOT
Judge of the Court of Appeals

MYRON H. WAHLS
Judge of the Court of Appeals

DANIEL R. RYAN
District Court Judge

FOR WAYNE COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT

-OPEN POSITIONS-

PATRICIA SUSAN FRESARD

BRAIN R. SULLIVAN

-INCUMBENT POSITIONS-

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MARIANNE O. BATTANI

LEONARD TOWNSEND

LOUIS F. SIMMONS, JR.

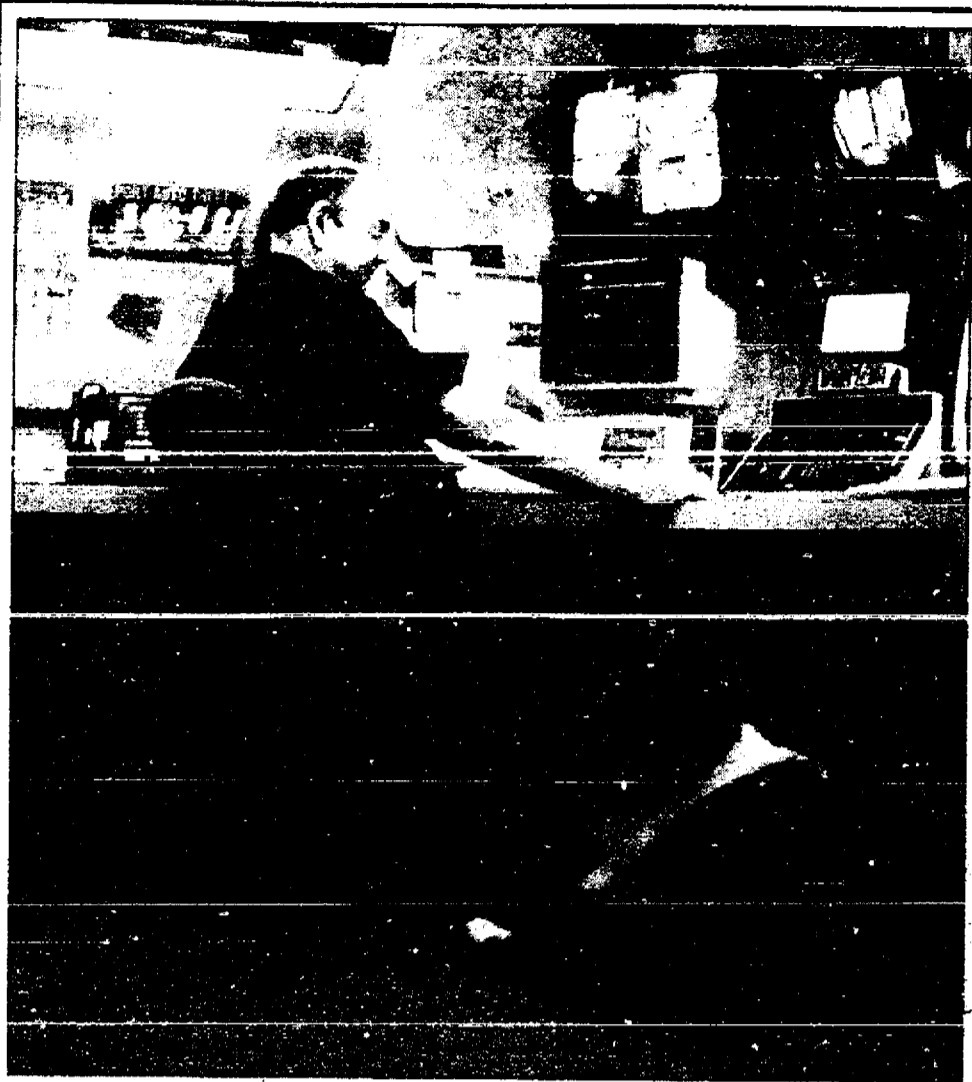


Photo by Brad Lindberg

Abby helps out

Police said she was a model prisoner. Abby the collie was picked up by Farms police on Sunday, Oct. 18 for irrigating the new landscaping on Mack Avenue near Cloverly without a permit. At the police station, she had a drink of water and half of a baloney sandwich before settling into her role as a trustee. Here, she helps dispatcher Ron Brynaert before being granted early release for good behavior.

Drive into history at car cruises

If you're one of the thousands of Michiganders who go cruising and never see water, you'll want to check out this season's spectacular lineup of car cruises, shows and meets taking place around the state. Many also accompany arts and craft fairs and shows, flea markets, grand openings and other special events. Most of the shows are free. Call ahead for specific information, times and admission charge, if any. AAA Michigan's monthly list of shows features some of the auto-related events around

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SEAFOOD SPECIALS WHITEFISH... \$4.39 LB. PEELED & DEVEINED SHRIMP... \$10.99 FRESH PRODUCE MISCELLANEOUS MIXED GREENS... \$3.99 BRUSSEL SPROUTS... \$1.39 RED SKIN POTATOES... \$1.69 PORTABELLA MUSHROOMS... \$1.89	AVALON International Breads NEW PRODUCT! CINNAMON RAISIN BREAD... \$2.69 ZOE EXTRA VIRGIN OLIVE OIL \$4.99	LABATT \$7.99 ATWATER BREWERY KRAUSEN ROST \$5.99

**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 Michigan 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 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:	3726 MILLS
Detroit Library Commission:	6400 MILLS
Township of Grosse Pointe:	6486 MILLS
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.

() YES () NO

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 Harbor Avenue
6	H.W. Jr. High School	20225 Beaconsfield
7	Tyrone School	19525 Tyrone
8, 9, 10	Porter School	20655 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

Pranksters are caught in Woods

At about 12:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 20, a resident in the 700 block of Anita in Grosse Pointe Woods heard a noise coming from the street in front of his home.

When he went to investigate, he saw three youths smashing pumpkins and other Halloween ornaments left outdoors. The man was able to grab two of the youths, brothers 13 and 14 years old.

He held them for the police, who turned them over to their mother. The case is before juvenile authorities. The suspects did admit to acts of vandalism up and down Anita that evening.

Phone thieves nailed in Woods

After receiving a report from Harper Woods police of cars being broken into by suspects who had their own vehicle on Friday, Oct. 23 at about 2 a.m., Grosse Pointe Woods patrol officers noted a car stopping along Oxford near Helen that matched the description given. The Woods officers stopped the car and asked for permission to look around.

When they received it, they found three cellular telephones, a camera and a tape player hidden in the back seat of the vehicle.

The suspects, an 17 year-old Detroit resident, an 18 year-old Detroit resident and a 18 year-old Eastpointe resident were all taken into custody and later turned over to Harper Woods authorities in connection with the car break-ins in that city.

Stupid vandal

A Woods resident returning to her car parked outside a supermarket in the 20400 block of Mack at about 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 22, found that someone had written a racial insult on the trunk of her car.

The victim told police that she believes it was meant for someone else because she is white. Police continue to investigate.

Lost and then found in Detroit

Detroit police recovered two vehicles stolen in Grosse Pointe Park. A 1984 Pontiac Fiero taken from an alley off the 15100 block of Kercheval late in the evening of Tuesday, Oct. 20, was found by Detroit police in the 3800 block of Hurlbut. The car was missing its battery, tires and side mirror.

A 1996 Chrysler Cirrus taken between late Monday, Oct. 19 and early Tuesday, Oct. 20 from a driveway in the

1400 block of Wayburn was found at the corner of Crane and Goethe. The ignition was damaged and the seat and dashboard were missing.

A 1994 Plymouth Acclaim taken from a driveway in the 1300 block of Lakepointe early in the morning of Sunday, Oct. 25, remains missing.

Park break-in

A home in the 1400 block of Kensington was broken into between 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20 and 10 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 21.

Police believe entry was gained via a "difficult climb up the rear of the house to a small porch."

The house showed signs of a search and several pieces of jewelry and a small amount of cash were taken. The garage also showed signs of a search.

The resident is elderly and has medical problems. A Detroit resident later stopped

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

by and returned some personal papers, saying they were found in the area of the front lawn. rearrested on felony drug charges.

— Jim Stickford

Party on — not

Tipped off by the number of people who appeared to be underage drinking beer in front of a home in the 1400 block of Buckingham, Park police raided an underage drinking party.

They found several teenagers and substances they believe to be marijuana and LSD.

They arrested an 18 year-old resident of the house, who faces felony charges if the Michigan State Police crime lab confirms that one of the substances confiscated by police is LSD.

The resident is currently free on \$100 bond, but could be

Drug charge on Fisher Road

A 17-year-old man from Grosse Pointe Park will have the opportunity to explain in court what he was doing in the alley behind Fisher Road between Maumee and St. Paul in possession of a small amount of what police suspect to be marijuana.

On Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 11:21 a.m., a public safety officer from the City of Grosse Pointe observed the man behaving in a suspicious manner. A quick check revealed a possible violation of the controlled substance act, or drugs.

Kid naps pens

A 12-year-old girl was released to her parents after being caught shoplifting a package of a dozen pens from a store in the Village on Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 12:50 p.m. The case has been turned over to the City's juvenile officer.

City driver

A 27-year-old man from Grosse Pointe Farms was released on \$100 bond after spending the night in the City of Grosse Pointe jail on charges of drunken driving.

The suspect was seen weaving his red 1997 Toyota Tacoma in the 900 block of Fisher before being pulled over by police.

The suspect blew a .10 percent preliminary breath test. The incident occurred on Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 2:58 a.m.

Change of plans

Police suspect they ruined the plans of an 18-year-old man from Grosse Pointe Park by charging him with transportation of alcohol on Thursday, Oct. 22, at 6:25 p.m.

The suspect was witnessed placing something in a commercial dumpster in the Village. When police investigated and searched the subject's vehicle, they discovered a cooler in the trunk crammed with cans of beer.

City police catch drunken drivers

In the first of two cases of drunken driving in the City of Grosse Pointe on Friday, Oct. 23, City police observed a woman drive her 1996 red Jeep Cherokee through a red light

See CRIME, page 12A

Let experience work for you.

Re-Elect **Christopher F. CAVANAGH** Wayne County Commissioner • District 1



"Christopher Cavanagh has a deep commitment to serve the people of his community. He does it extremely well and has earned our support. When it comes to public safety, the law enforcement community has no greater partner."

JOHN D. O'LEARY
Wayne County Prosecutor

"Commissioner Christopher Cavanagh has shown expertise and leadership for the law enforcement community in Wayne County. He deserves re-election, so that he may continue to help both the police department in the District and the Wayne County Sheriff's Department."

ROBERT A. FRANK
Wayne County Sheriff's Dept.

"I absolutely endorse Christopher Cavanagh for Wayne County Commissioner. He is a fine and dedicated individual."

FOREST E. YOUNGBLOOD
Fighter of Drugs

"Christopher Cavanagh is a very approachable County Commissioner. He has exhibited strong dedication and plain hard work. He is an asset and an ally to our communities."

MAYOR KENNETH POYNTER
Mayor of Harper Woods

"Commissioner Cavanagh has been an effective leader through policies developed from the Health and Human Services Commission. Wayne County residents, from infants to our seniors, can be proud of Commissioner Cavanagh's contributions to better health care services."

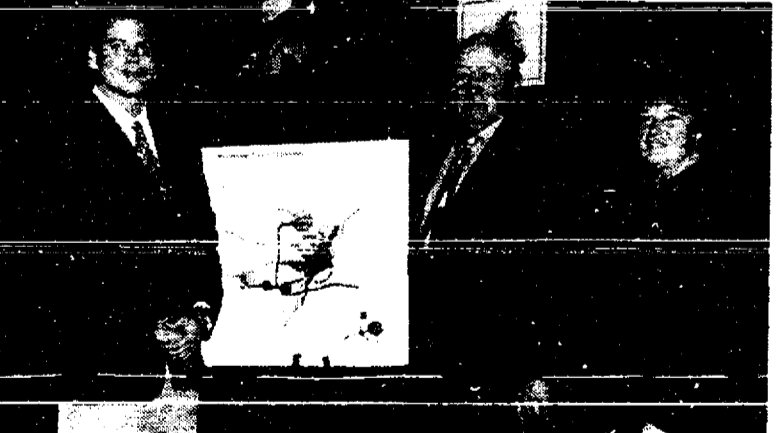
PATRICIA KUKULA CHYLINSKI
Deputy Director Wayne County Health And Human Services Department



Inset: Former Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh, Chris's Father

Let The Record Speak For Itself!

- ✓ CAVANAGH has the best attendance record of Commissioners serving in the history of the Commission.
- ✓ CAVANAGH is a member of more committees than any commissioner in history.
- ✓ CAVANAGH is a dedicated public servant.
- ✓ CAVANAGH's record can be verified. (For verification contact the Commission Clerk's office)
- ✓ Can his opponent say the same? NO!



"Christopher Cavanagh is a hard working, dedicated and honest Commissioner who has served District 1 and Wayne County conscientiously.

EDWARD H. McNAMARA
County Executive

Behind The Bullet Facts:

- Wayne County will repair Kelley and Moross Roads, and make improvements to roads throughout the Pointes.
- Cavanagh's opponents facts are **NOT TRUE**
- Cavanagh's father died and he transferred schools **NOT** dropped out as implied by his misinformed opponent.
- Cavanagh a Full Time Commissioner with vision and insight working for you!

The TRUTH!

Paid for by "Friends of Christopher Cavanagh" 270 Fisher Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48230

Few gifts actually improve with age. Your bank sells one of them.



American Heart Association. Choose Healthy Foods.



TAKE SOMEONE TO COURT



Crime

From page 11A

on Mack and East Warren. When stopped and given a preliminary breath test, police learned that the driver, a 33-year-old woman from Grosse Pointe Woods, had a blood alcohol level of 15 percent. The incident occurred at 12:27 a.m.

Later that afternoon, an ambulance driver witnessed a woman driving so erratically on Cadieux near Mack at 5:38

p.m. that he activated his vehicle's emergency lights and pulled over a drunken driver before police arrived.

The suspect, a 48-year-old woman from Hamtramck, had a .29 blood alcohol level, just below the level where police would have taken her to the hospital for observation. A search of the suspect's car revealed a nearly empty open bottle of whiskey. Both suspects were released

on \$100 bond after spending the night in jail.

Bicycle theft

A bicycle was stolen from the side of a residence in the 600 block of Washington on Oct. 25, at 5:51 p.m.

Busy morning in G.P. Shores

Thursday, Oct. 22 started off with a pair of drunken drivers being caught on Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores.

At 12:45 a.m., a 19-year-old woman from the Farms was stopped after police witnessed her 1989 Plymouth Voyager nearly strike the curb as it meandered down the street near Woodland Shore. As the suspect exited her vehicle to perform a series of field sobriety tests, police observed a six-pack of empty beer bottles and a half-full 40-ounce bottle of beer on the floor next to the driver's seat.

Although the woman passed the field tests, such as counting backward and reciting the

ABCs, her blood alcohol level was measured at .15 percent. Investigation also revealed that she had an outstanding criminal bench warrant from Kalamazoo.

About two hours later, a 37-year-old man from Walled Lake pulled over for speeding on Lakeshore was found to be operating his 1998 white Honda while his blood alcohol level was measured .123 percent.

Both suspects spent the night in jail and were released on \$100 bond.

No crimes

During Homecoming week end at Grosse Pointe South High School, 2,463 people attended the football game against Warren Mott and 870 tickets were sold to the dance later that night.

Not one drunken driving or other incident related to the festivities was reported to Farms police.

—Brad Lindberg

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 PRECINCTSCITY 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, 1040 Verner Road
Pct. No. 3. Parcels School, 20600 Mack Ave.
Pct. No. 4. Community Center, 20025 Mack Plaza
Pct. No. 5. Montie 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
1106 Lake Shore

T.W. KRESSBACH

City Manager-Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe
885-5800

LOUISE S. WARNEK

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

Farms buys truck, steel doors

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

The Farms has bought a pick-up truck nearly \$4,000 under budget.

The 1999 Ford Ranger 4x4 pick-up truck will be used by the department of public works. During the winter, the truck will be fitted with a plow for the removal of snow from curbsides, T turnarounds and dead-end streets, according to Richard Solak, farms city manager.

"With the truck's short wheel base and four-wheel drive, it

will be easier and less time-consuming to clean these difficult sections of city streets than with our large rubbish packers," he said.

The vehicle was purchased from Bob Thibodeau Ford for a low bid of \$18,222, well below the city's budgeted amount of \$22,200.

The truck will replace a 1983 Ford Ranger which will be turned over to the parks and recreation department, said Solak.

In another appropriation,

the Farms accepted a low bid of \$6,315 from Airtac Corp. to replace seven wood doors and hardware with galvanized steel doors at the Kerby Field House.

"The existing wood doors have been pulled loose at the hinges because of the amount of use and abuse," said Dick Huhn, Farms director of parks and recreation.

Temporary repairs were made last year to allow continued use of the doors until more durable steel doors could be installed, said Huhn.

Free theater critic to speak at library

Lawrence DeVine, Detroit Free Press Drama/Theatre critic, will preview the 1998-99 Detroit theater season at the Central Branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, 10 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe

Farms, on Thursday, Nov. 12, at 7:30 p.m.

The free program is open to the public, but since seating is limited, call (313) 343-2074, ext. 220, to register for the event.



Photo by Brad Lindberg

Making way for the new

The concession stand at Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park was demolished to make way for a brick structure that is scheduled to be up and running by summer. It took only 20 minutes to tear down the stand, which involved attaching chains to the stand and yanking it off its cement foundation, according to Dan Charvin, at center, an employee of the Farms department of public works. After the stand was flattened, Tom Rolands used a DFW front-end loader to pick up and smash the remains into pieces small enough to be hauled away. Dick Graves, right, who runs the concession stand, said he looks forward to the new structure. He said maintaining the circa-1940s stand took a lot of work. He said keeping the stand in ship-shape condition was "like taking care of an old wooden boat."

Halloween safety tips

Children of all ages love Halloween. To ensure a safer, fun-filled evening, Weight Watchers passes along these sensible tips to parents of trick-or-treaters:

- Instruct your children not to snack on the treats while trick-or-treating. It's important to first check each treat at home for signs of tampering.
- As you go through your toddler's goodie bag, toss out any treats that may potentially be a choking hazard. Hard candy, balloons, plastic bags, small toys and peanuts are just a few treats that could be dangerous to the younger children.
- Costumes should be flame retardant and should fit properly. Oversized shoes and slacks can cause tripping.
- Always decorate costumes and treat bags with reflective tape for visibility.
- Children should carry flashlights so they can see and be seen.
- Avoid putting a mask on your child, especially younger children. Nontoxic, hypo-allergenic cosmetics can be applied instead. If a mask is used, make sure it fits securely and has eye holes large enough for full vision.
- Young children should always be accompanied by an adult.
- No matter how old they are, youngsters should not trick-or-treat alone or go into anyone's home.
- All children should be reminded about the danger of running out from between parked cars, or across yards where ornaments, furniture, hoses, tree stumps or clotheslines present danger.
- Children should walk, not run, from house to house via the sidewalk, not the street. Careful attention should be paid to steps.

Corrections

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

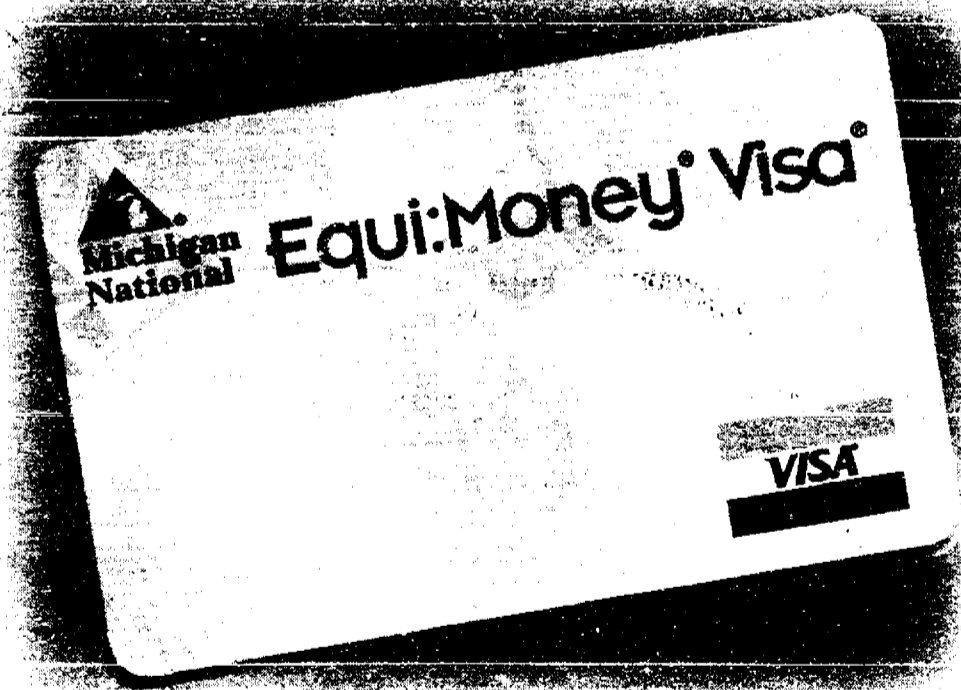
Alex Sucek's "State of the Arts" column about David Ludwig on page 6B of the Oct. 15 issue misspelled the name of Grosse Pointe South High School teacher George Yacup.

Need help with your classified ad?
Call our friendly expert sales representatives for advice!
(313) 882-6900

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Roseville

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As low as **8.50%**
APR*

Introducing Michigan National's Equi:Money Visa® — the tax-deductible credit card. Look great? Absolutely. When you use Equi:Money Visa, the interest you pay is generally tax deductible since it is secured by the equity in your home—ask your tax advisor. Equi:Money Visa also offers a permanently low interest rate based on Prime Rate. You can even consolidate outstanding balances on other credit cards or loans to increase your savings. With Equi:Money Visa, spending money has never looked so good.

For more information: **1-800-CALL-MNB**

www.MichiganNational.com

*The Annual Percentage Rate is based on the Wall Street Journal Prime Rate, the amount of the line of credit, and the LTV. For example, the APR is 8.50% for \$100,000 LTV, 9.00% for \$200,000 LTV, 9.50% for \$300,000 LTV, 10.00% for \$400,000 LTV, 10.50% for \$500,000 LTV, 11.00% for \$600,000 LTV, 11.50% for \$700,000 LTV, 12.00% for \$800,000 LTV, 12.50% for \$900,000 LTV, and 13.00% for \$1,000,000 LTV. APRs are variable and subject to change. Maximum APR is 18.00%. \$40 annual fee is waived the first year. If your State Equalizes Value does not qualify you for the low amount requested, you will be required to pay \$250 for an appraisal. Property insurance not included. Consult your tax advisor regarding tax deductibility.

Michigan National

You deserve a clean Michigan; Prop. C has bipartisan support

By Andrew Richner
State Representative

Voters will have a rare opportunity to cast ballots with the potential to greatly improve our environment during the Tuesday, Nov. 3, general election.

Proposal C is a \$675-million bond proposal called the Clean Michigan Initiative to clean up our environment.

The heart of the initiative includes \$335 million for urban brownfield redevelopment and environmental cleanup that will directly benefit Detroit and surrounding suburbs.

Brownfield redevelopment emphasizes cleaning sites with redevelopment potential or that pose a risk to public health or the environment. Such improvements lessen the effects of urban sprawl by creating new development opportunities within existing cities rather than forcing developers to look for sites such as agricultural lands and green spaces outside of our cities.

This will help revitalize our urban areas and bring jobs and encourage economic opportuni-

ty where it is needed most.

Through state-funded cleanups, the state will work with local governments and developers to restore contaminated property, creating new jobs and millions of dollars in private investment in otherwise depressed economic areas. The cleanup effort itself will require many new workers and substantial new economic activity.

Limiting new development will shift the focus from building new roads and drainage and sewer systems in rural areas to rebuilding and maintaining our existing infrastructure in urban areas and suburbs.

The Clean Michigan Initiative allows state and local units to revitalize old industrial sites in public ownership and return them to private ownership. Returning them to private ownership turns a public expense into a source of tax revenue while cleaning contaminated sites that suppress property values and pose a threat to public health.

Although more than half of

the funds are earmarked for brownfield redevelopment, the proposal also targets Michigan waters and waterfronts, state and local parks, pollution prevention and lead hazards. I added an amendment that allows local communities to use the funds for recreational opportunities, including building skating rinks, toboggan runs and sledding hills such as Baldock Park.

A total of \$50 million will help combat non-point source pollution, now recognized as the state's primary source of water pollution. Local units and nonprofit agencies will use grant funds to implement water quality projects approved by the state Department of Environmental Quality.

I have been working with state and local officials to explore ways we can use these funds to establish a watershed management plan for the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and the east side to protect Lake St. Clair.

Another \$90 million goes toward protecting and improv-

ing water quality. The funds cover research and subsequent recommendations for managing water protection programs to reduce pollution from contaminated storm water, abandoned wells and other sources.

Some \$25 million goes toward cleaning contaminated sediment identified in nine targeted areas, including the Clinton River, which will reduce pollution flowing into Lake St. Clair. The Detroit and Rouge rivers also are targeted. Surveys indicate there are 3 million cubic yards of extremely contaminated sediment in the targeted areas linked to widespread fish contamination and mutation.

The initiative will provide funds for many other useful, necessary and beneficial pollution cleanup projects and recreation enhancements. Michigan voters can support the measure knowing the funds will be monitored for effective use rather than funding private-interest pork projects.

No bond money will be used for gambling projects, professional sports teams or stadium

or arena projects. Not more than 3 percent of funds can go toward administrative costs, and the state auditor general will conduct audits every two years.

The state Departments of Environmental Quality and Natural Resources must submit annually a list of proposed projects to be approved by the Legislature before any funds are appropriated. Each approved project must include a yearly status report.

With such checks and balances in place, Michigan residents can rest assured that the state has taken appropriate steps to ensure funds are used in a wise and prudent manner. Voting for the \$675 million bond Nov. 3 affirms that Michigan voters recognize the importance of improving our urban and rural areas. In 1988, more than 70 percent of voters approved the Quality of Life

Bond, providing \$60 million for capital improvements to state parks.

The state Legislature passed Proposal C with strong bipartisan support and is endorsed by most government leaders across the political spectrum, from Gov. John Engler to Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer.

The Clean Michigan Initiative would do much more and enjoys bipartisan support in the Legislature. It should receive the overwhelming support of voters as well. Please carefully consider the state's future and what it may hold for future generations when voting Nov. 3.



Grosse Pointer was Broadway bound in national Down Syndrome awareness campaign kickoff

Jeff Perry of Grosse Pointe appeared in lights on Broadway on Sunday, October 4, as part of a national awareness campaign to demonstrate that people with Down syndrome can be successfully included in community activities, education and employment.

Jeff's photograph was selected in the National Down Syndrome Society's nationwide search for images that illustrate the theme "The Future is Ours." Approximately 100 photographs were arranged in a video PSA that was shown on the larger-than-life NBC Astrovision by Panasonic video board in Times Square in the heart of New York City. The awareness campaign and PSA

coordinated by the National Down Syndrome Society, focuses on the theme, "The Future is Ours." This, and other inclusionary messages, was interspersed with photographs of children and adults with Down syndrome.

The public service announcement helped kick off a nationwide Down Syndrome Awareness Month celebration, which included the fourth annual NDSS Buddy Walk in more than 80 cities across the country.

More than 500 family members and friends of the participants watched the video from the vantage point of Times Square. As cheers rose from the crowd, passers-by stopped to find out what was going on

above their heads.

They were joined by more than 500 others in Central Park for the flagship walk, led by Chris Burke, NDSS goodwill ambassador and television actor best known for his role as Corky in ABC's "Life Goes On" and radio talk show host and former child-star Danny Bonaduce.

The NBC Astrovision by Panasonic video board is almost 26 feet high, and 34 1/2 feet wide, for a total area of 891 square feet. Astrovision at Times Square joins more than 160 Astrovision video boards used worldwide in stadiums, arenas, airports and other sites in Asia, Australia, Europe and the U.S. Panasonic graciously donated 30 minutes of time on

the Times Square Astrovision board in honor of National Down Syndrome Awareness Month.

For more information about Down syndrome, please call (800) 221-4602. Down syndrome is a chromosomal abnormality affecting more than 350,000 people in the United States.

People with Down syndrome possess a wide degree of abilities, and are active participants in the educational, occupational, social and recreational activities in the community. The National Down Syndrome Society works to ensure that all individuals with Down syndrome are given the opportunity to realize their full potential in community life.



Dear Friends:

My name is John Patrick Anderson, Candidate for State Representative in the 1st District. I respectfully ask for your Vote next Tuesday Nov. 3rd for the following reasons:

1. Lake St. Clair

Incumbent Richner has had 2 years to sponsor legislation and lead the charge to clean up our Lake, he has done nothing! Isn't this odd, especially in a District known for its beautiful views of Lake St. Clair along Lakeshore Drive! We are all tired of the beach closings our community has endured over the past 2 years.

I will champion our cause as no one else has ever done. In conjunction with all the other surrounding communities, the U.S. and Canadian Governments, I will initiate a summit to finally map out a strategy to improve our Lake. Not with local dollars, as Richner may suggest, but with the State (Proposal "C") and Federal environmental dollars.

I have already made an impact as suggested in the advisory letter written by State Representative Kutpatrick, he states, "John Patrick Anderson was relentless in his request that money be spent on the cleanup 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 Gov. Engler's \$500 million dollar bond proposal, is now Proposal "C" endorsed by Republicans and Democrats alike. To my friends in Grosse Pointe Shores, it impressed me to see a "standing room only" group of concerned citizens at the Village Council Meeting two weeks ago. Apparently Rep. Richner had better things to do, he attended a party that night!

2. The Time Is Now

The time is now to voice our displeasure with the lack of effort demonstrated by Richner on Lake St. Clair! I feel I've done more and I haven't even been elected yet! It should be of no surprise that the Macomb County Commissioner's decided to follow my suggestions as they relate to a Lake St. Clair summit and task force. (Detroit News, Oct. 22, 1998). I've been suggesting the same proposal since I announced my candidacy in January.

It also should be of no surprise that the 30,000 member Michigan Federation of Teachers has endorsed me. They know I will fight for public education in our district, while we prepare our sons and daughters for college as we approach the year 2000!

I want only the best for our District. Our children deserve the best education we can provide. Our children also deserve a legacy which includes a clean Lake, available for their children to enjoy. Our senior citizens need a strong advocate in Lansing also! I will stand up to HMO's whose quest for profits blinds them of their subscriber's needs.

I respectfully ask for your Vote Tuesday, November 3rd! A Vote For Our Future! A Vote For Our Children!

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

Attention Voters!

Rep. Richner has printed in his literature and the newspapers that he is endorsed by the Detroit Police Officers Association (D.P.O.A.). HE IS NOT! I've been endorsed by the D.P.O.A.! Misleading the voters is a betrayal of public trust! Please call the president of the D.P.O.A. at (313) 567-8770 to confirm this.

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Business owners search for new employees

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Greg Glendening didn't have to be reminded how hectic life can be for high school students during homecoming weekend. He was in the thick of it.

As owner of Botanica flower shop on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms, he had stayed up late the night before the homecoming dance and got up early the next morning to make sure the scores of corsages were ready for customers preparing to go out on one of the few dress-up occasions available to teenagers.

It would be nice to have a few extra employees to help carry the load.

"It's really hard finding workers these days," said Glendening, who added that he recruits new employees through "referral from current staff members and customers."

He and his wife, Amy, opened Botanica two years ago. He said this season is the toughest yet for finding help. "It's a sellers market for employees," he said.

Of the 15 people working at Botanica, only four are full-time. Glendening juggles schedules for the rest on a computer set up in the store's back room.

One way he's trying to cut down the number of people is by hiring "a single versatile employee at a higher wage instead of two or three inexperienced (people) part-time at a lower pay rate."



Photo by Brad Lindberg
Rob Crandall, left, of Grosse Pointe Farms picks up an order of flowers from Botanica flower shop on the Hill that his son, Robby, will give to his date at the South High homecoming date. Botanica employees, from left, Betsy Schmitt and Kristin O'Brien, both juniors at South, and Eleanor Maison, help out.

Figures from the U.S. Department of Commerce show that 3.5 million jobs were created in 1994, the biggest yearly increase in a decade. The majority of new jobs were created in business employing four or less people.

According to the Small Business Association, in 1996, Michigan had 204,323 businesses; 98.5 percent were small businesses. Very small

businesses, which employ less than 20 people, represented 70 percent of the small business growth.

"The strength of the national economy has been built upon small business," said Gregory Ulferts, professor of business administration at University of Detroit Mercy.

Along with growth comes competition for employees. But the hairline-thin profit

margins on which small businesses typically operate don't allow owners to attract new workers with higher wages. "There comes a point where you can't pay any more money than you already are," said Glendening. Entrepreneurs have to look for other incentives to hook quality help.

At Speedi Photo on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, owner Jeanie Kirchoff has hired 10 people within the last two months. She attracts prospective employees by paying above the minimum wage, and offering flexible hours and employee discounts.

"If someone tells me they need time off, I'll put it on the schedule," said Kirchoff. "But I make it clear when hiring people that if they're on the schedule, they have to work the hours. I need reliable people who are going to take the job seriously."

Hiring a larger number of part-time employees to work flexible hours causes extra paperwork, but it's the price for attracting good people in a strong economy.

Amy Buckler, who works at Speedi full-time, likes the company's informal atmosphere. "It's more of a family-type place than a company that is regulated and regimented."

In addition to an employee discount, Buckler said she likes being entrusted with additional responsibilities, like training new employees.



Photo by Brad Lindberg
Amy Buckler, a full-time employee of Speedi Photo on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, helps Michele Munkarah and her 2-year-old son, Ravwan, with a film order.

Voting is my choice, everyone's responsibility

By Harold L. "Butch" Miller

On Nov. 3, I will be 1,500 miles from my home in Woodbridge, Va. Still, my voice will be heard because my absentee ballot is in the mail.

I have never missed voting in an election since I became eligible to vote.

I do it because it is my choice.

As Election Day 1998 draws near, I wonder where the majority of American voters will be. Statistics show me they won't be at the polls. That's a disgrace.

During a span of 28 years, the number of Americans of voting age has increased more than 77 million while the number of voters has grown by just 26 million.

It doesn't take a math professor to calculate that more Americans are failing to exercise the one right, the one responsibility, that sets us apart from so many other nations — the right to freely vote for the candidates of our choice.

What is the compelling reason why Americans are not going to the polls?

There is none. The biggest reason given for not voting: too busy and no time off top the list at 21.5 percent in statistics compiled by the U.S. Census Bureau. Couple that with 13 percent who dislike the candidates and 16.6 percent who just don't have an interest, and we're faced with an epidemic of voter malaise.

There is no magic pill to stop this epidemic. Yet, there is a place to start — with you. Voting is essential if America is to remain strong and free.

If you vote, encourage others to vote.

If you are a nonvoter, it's time to accept your responsibility. For our representative democracy to work well, your voice and vote are needed.

I recently was driving to my

home from our nation's capital. Along the way, I passed the memorials dedicated to veterans of the Vietnam and Korean wars and the site where the World War II memorial will be built.

The highway took me past Arlington National Cemetery and the memorial that honors America's women veterans.

I thought about the meaning of their sacrifices, and I offered a prayer of thanksgiving for living in a nation as great as

ours. Then when I got home, I completed my absentee ballot. My vote will be counted.

I will never forgo exercising my right to vote, a right preserved for you and for me by those who gave something more than a vote; they gave

their lives. Give elections workers a big challenge on Nov. 3: Vote!

Miller is the National Commander of the American Legion, the nation's largest wartime veterans organization with 2.9 million members.

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Only one Michigan health plan made the grade in Newsweek's national survey.



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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 28, 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, 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 28, 1997.

If you fulfill the definition set forth in the indented paragraph above, you are a member of the Class of Plaintiffs certified by Judge Susan D. Borman. If you do not wish to be a member of the Plaintiff Class for any reason, or do not wish to be bound by a judgment, you must inform the attorneys for the Plaintiff Class in writing of your request to be excluded. If you contact the Plaintiff Class attorneys by telephone to be excluded, you will be advised how to request in writing an exclusion. Your request for exclusion from the Class Action must be postmarked no later than November 5, 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 consequences 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 Biggie Place N., Jack Peterson, Joan Green of West Doyle Place, John Torre and Minnette 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 Kulkane formerly of Fairford Road.

c/o Susan D. Liddle
1520 Ford Building
Detroit, Michigan 48226-3901
(313) 965-0045

Further information about this lawsuit may be received by Plaintiff Class members by contacting the Plaintiff Class attorneys:
Macuga, Swartz and Liddle, P.C.
Peter W. Macuga, II and Steven D. Liddle
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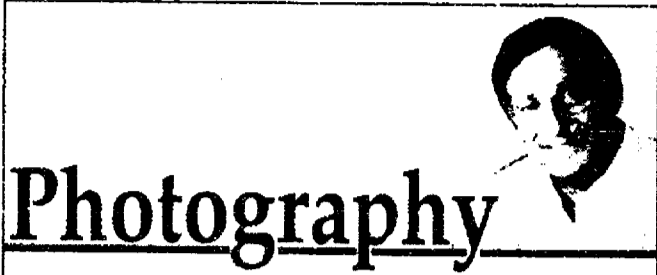
Understanding depth-of-field

I have always placed a great deal of importance on depth-of-field. It's one of the most significant things in photography. And don't be intimidated by it. In actuality, it's easier to master than you might have thought.

Depth-of-field is the distance between the nearest point and the furthest point of a picture that appears sharp and in focus. Aperture, also known as the camera's *f-stop*, is the size of the lens opening through which light is allowed to pass and is the main controller of depth-of-field.

A small aperture (for example, f-16) will deliver far greater depth-of-field than a large aperture (say f-2). Remember, as you change apertures, a corresponding change in shutter speed is required to maintain correct exposure. A small aperture will normally call for a longer shutter speed while a large aperture will require a faster speed. On automatic cameras, changes in aperture/shutter speed combinations are done for you. With manual cameras, it's up to you.

When do you want a great or shallow depth-of-field? In scenic shots, you most often want a lot of depth-of-field. You can assuredly improve that picture of the distant mountain by framing it with the branches of that beautiful tree in the fore-



Photography

By Monte Nagler

ground. Here you would use a small aperture.

Reversing our reasoning, in an outdoor portrait for example, where the center of interest is the subject's face, a large aperture is in order. Remember, a big aperture produces narrow depth-of-field so that what might have been a distracting background behind the subject will become instead a pleasing blur of color.

How can you determine what the depth-of-field will be? There are two ways.

First, use the depth-of-field scale on the lens barrel. The scale will appear as pairs of f-stop numbers with "bracketing" marks.

When the lens is in focus, a quick check of where these numbers intersect the feet scale will tell you exactly what your depth-of-field will be and consequently what will appear sharp and in focus in your finished print. Depth-of-field can

be maximized by placing the "infinity" mark on the feet scale opposite your shooting aperture. Much greater depth-of-field is available if you focus in this manner, enabling you to be more creative in your photography.

Second, many cameras have a depth-of-field preview control which allows you to actually see through the viewfinder what will be rendered sharp in the final picture before you snap the shutter. Consult your instruction manual to see if your camera has this useful feature.

If you have a more automatic camera, learn to program it to "call for" smaller apertures if you want to maximize depth-of-field and larger apertures if you want to reduce depth-of-field.

Do you now have a deeper understanding of depth-of-field? If so, you'll add greater depth to your photographs!



Look how everything is sharp and in focus in this picture. Monte Nagler used a very small aperture to accomplish this in his photograph of Alaska's Chilkoot River.

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22500 Eleven Mile Road
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Wednesday, November 4, 1998
7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
34911 Van Dyke
(SW corner of 15 Mile Road & Van Dyke)
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With 'One Life to Live,' we seek the 'Guiding Light'

People apologize, deny and secretly indulge, but there is no doubt that most people do it — watch television.

Americans rank first in the possession of television sets. According to a survey, there is an average of two televisions in every household. They certainly are not bought for ornaments.

When you think about it, why shouldn't people admit that they watch the "boon tube" as it is scathingly referred to. What's wrong with watching the news to learn what's going on in the world? True it doesn't give the whole picture. You need to read a newspaper for that, but TV does provide an overview.

As for movies, if you can take them in bits and pieces, a film interspersed with advertising (let's be fair, someone has to pay for them) and if you can wait long enough, you will see many of the movies you missed at the theater. Some of them you will be glad you didn't pay to see. True, a 19-inch or even 25-inch screen is not the same as seeing a film on a wide screen with Dolby Sound, but the home version is not a bad substitute.

For the elitist, public television provides some special programs featuring major symphony orchestras, operas and great artists.

As for the theater, how many viewers have watched with rapt attention such presentations as "Death of a Salesman,"

"The Glass Menagerie," "The Doll House" and other classics on television?

Even those who claim to never turning on their television will have to admit that the selective viewer can successfully mine gold if he or she sifts through the ashes of sitcom banality.

Yet one hesitates to downgrade those programs. They amuse; they divert and provide an escape into a world of adventure and suspense.

However, if you really want to hear protests against the quality of television, just bring up the subject of soap operas, but be prepared to have a barrage of scathing remarks rain down upon your head.

Again, one has to wonder why these programs are blocked into prime time if no one watches, and if they do watch them, why viewers only reluctantly admit it. They are far from being alone. Statistics show that more than 55 million Americans watch soap operas. They live in all regions of the nation, rural and urban. They are housewives, students and blue-collar workers. They are professors, doctors, stockbrokers, writers and politicians.

The point is that the audience is not limited to lonely old people who turn to "soaps." People of all ages watch at lunchtime, students between class and, it has been written, judges who declare court recesses to coincide with their favorite soap.

Ignore those deriders who



Prime Time

By Marian Trainor

claim that soap operas have no place in their lineup of pastimes. These same deriders have been at it for 50 years and soaps have survived. These are the same grouches that scorned radio soap operas, and you know what an outlet those programs provided for mothers in those days.

That was when the "World Turned" around husband, home and babies. "Soaps" were great to listen to while washing dishes, clothes, floors, walls and kids. You name it. Women did it all as they laughed at the antics of "Fibber McGee" and "Ma Perkins." It didn't bother them one bit that radio "soaps" were filled with stock characters involved in an improbably melodramatic incident. They were in direct contrast with the television "soaps," which are sometimes too realistic as they deal with recognizable people wrestling with the problems of the world we know.

But even today's soaps, in spite of their realism, have a therapeutic value. Depressed people who watch them seem

better able to cope with their own problems. They come away feeling better about their own future.

Actually, watching the soaps is a form of visual daydreaming and the therapeutic value of daydreams.

We may not live in the never-never land of the soaps, but for a half hour we can visit them in their perfectly appointed homes, admire their beautiful designer gowns, listen in on their stimulating conversations and take part in their highly charged lives.

However, not even the most loyal soap fan would contend they are educational in the true sense of the word. None of them explore issues, just personalities and personal goals. But in the process there are some practical lessons to be learned. Probably the lessons learned by older viewers are more subliminal, such as the importance of mouthwash and choosing the right denture cream. But soaps can through the emotional confrontations that make up their plots teach

people of all ages to cherish and respect their own feelings and those of others.

Another feature that endears the soaps to viewers is their dependability. Unlike friends who move away or are too busy to share their time, the soaps are always there. At precisely the same time each day with a flick of a switch, they are waiting to share their lives and fortunes.

So what if every event is reduced to personal crisis, where large issues are ignored in favor of small personal ones, where life is a simple melodrama in which options are good and bad, right and wrong, black and white? Life is not really like that, but it is a relief to view it as though it were for a little while.

If you think people don't long

for such a world, remember that in the "Days of Our Lives" as we "Search for Tomorrow," knowing that we have "One Life to Live" and that we all share a "Love of Life," we hope to find a "Guiding Light" as we hurtle toward the "Edge of Night" "As the World Turns."

It is interesting to follow the rise of the soaps from the innocence of radio to the realism of afternoon television to the brassiness of the evening offerings.

We are too sophisticated for what satisfied radio soap opera fans and, hopefully, have too much taste to perpetuate the nighttime fare. While afternoon soaps can and do move out into areas that shock us, by and large they simply expose viewers to a world of excitement, adventure and luxury.

Woods proud of electronic cable messages

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

In an effort to use the latest technology to communicate with residents, the Grosse Pointe Woods administration has purchased state-of-the-art computer hardware and software that will be used to create informative and visually appealing messages that will be delivered to Pointers on Comcast's cable Channel 22.

City administrator Peter Thomas said that five cities that make up Grosse Pointe Cable — the City of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Woods and Harper Woods — will have access to Comcast's Channel 22.

Comcast, as part of the franchise agreement it has with the five cities, maintains several local access channels. The War Memorial uses one. The school district uses another. Channel 22 has been given over to the cities. They use the channel to deliver electronic messages about events in each community.

"We will be given a certain amount of time every hour in which the Woods' messages will be delivered to the public via channel 22," said Thomas. "The rest of the hour will be given to the other cities. What we have done is purchase equipment that allows our messages to be designed by our community center staff. We then send them to the War Memorial using a modem and they are then sent to the public from the War Memorial."

The equipment purchased by the Woods allows it instant access to the War Memorial's broadcast equipment, said Thomas.

This gives the city an greater opportunity to communicate with the public in a timely fashion. For example if there is a storm warning, the city can get a message off immediately.

The software purchased also allows the city to design messages with more visual flair, said Thomas. The messages

can also be broadcast with music.

"This 'message board' system is convenient for residents because they can find out

said Thomas. "During the day people can call city hall to find out if, for example, there will be a special town meeting that evening. But after hours, they

gone home. They can turn on Channel 22 to see if there's an announcement."

Thomas said the Woods system will stand alone from sys-

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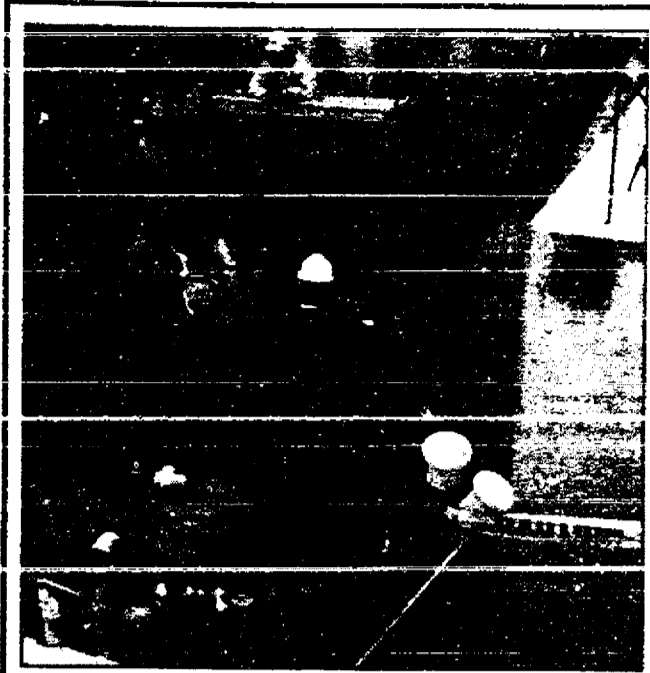


Photo by Brad Lindberg

Construction accident

A construction worker was lucky he wasn't killed when an 830-pound load of cinder blocks that was being lowered by a construction crane knocked him off an 8-foot high scaffold and then crashed down, narrowly missing him.

The accident occurred at Christ Church Grosse Pointe on Monday, Oct. 19, at 9:20 a.m.

About a dozen public safety officers and medics from Grosse Pointe Farms and the City of Grosse Pointe arrived on the scene to help stabilize and transport the injured worker to St. John's Hospital, where he was listed in temporary serious condition and treated for injuries to his left side and neck.

The injustice of environmental justice

By Dan Fort

Justice is usually defined as dealing fairly with others. But when federal officials talk about "environmental justice," the results can lead to injustice to the very people those officials purport to help.

In February 1994, President Clinton issued an executive order requiring all federal agencies (such as the Environmental Protection Agency) to achieve "environmental justice" by considering race in all government regulations, policies and programs. The term "environmental justice" was not well defined. In order to clarify the EPA's position, the agency issued new guidelines for carrying out the executive order based on Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. The Act prevents anyone who accepts federal funds from taking any action that would have a disproportionate impact on minorities, even if that impact were not intentional. As a result, EPA now assumes the power to control the construction or expansion of any factory in America, even if the builder complies with all applicable environmental regulations and guidelines.

Unless it is overturned, EPA's new power will have a significant impact on Michigan. If building or expanding a factory in Detroit or Flint or Lansing, for instance, is not allowed because it is located in an area with a higher-than-average minority population, then chances are the construction won't happen there at all. It will simply be moved to an area with fewer minorities. Thus, Michiganders in urban areas will have ever fewer employment opportunities as businesses relocate to the non-minority suburbs.

There's no reason to stop at the county or state line either. Factories could just relocate to Mexico, China or India where EPA guidelines don't apply. In other words, EPA's new power will result in government-forced transfer of jobs from urban minorities to suburban non-minorities (or even transferred out of the country entirely). Another related consequence of EPA's new power would be the development of vast tracts of previously undeveloped rural land as businesses are forced to flee urban areas.

The EPA's new power will also curtail Michigan's plans to revitalize old industrial sites (also known as brownfields) in

urban areas. The brownfields concept rests on the laudable notion that reusing old industrial sites will lessen the need to develop rural sites and thereby reduce urban sprawl. It was only about a year ago that Vice President Gore called on Congress to pass the president's brownfields initiative in order to "support 196,000 jobs and protect 34,000 acres of undeveloped areas." Now, the administration has unilaterally handed EPA the power to eliminate those and many more jobs, and encourage development of those same rural areas the administration claimed it was trying to protect.

Many of Michigan's top leaders are very concerned about what will happen if EPA's power goes unopposed. Detroit's Mayor Dennis Archer recently won the unanimous and bipartisan endorsement of the U.S. Conference of Mayors for his call for suspension of the new guidance. Congressman John Dingell (D-Dearborn) said, "I am delighted the mayors listened to Mayor Archer. It's time the EPA demonstrated similar concern about job creation in our urban communities." EPA Administrator Carol Browner's response was that she has no intention of suspending the rule. For the EPA, it's now just a matter of how unelected federal bureaucrats will implement their regulations, regardless of what elected officials think.

Is there really a disparate impact on minorities that would justify a need for such sweeping EPA power? Recent reports indicate strongly that EPA ignored its own internal studies that showed that there was no link between race and contaminated "Superfund" priority sites slated for cleanup. At the same time EPA was apparently covering up those studies, it was doing out over \$10 million in grants to activist groups to push "environmental justice," including over \$100,000 among five Michigan groups. Congressman Dingell, to his credit, wants a full report as

to how those grant monies have been used.

Is there a better way to manage our environment without giving even more of our money and power to unelected federal bureaucrats? Reasonable solutions to the problems of environmental management can be found by letting local authorities work with communities to find solutions to local problems. For example, a regional landfill was built in Charles County, Va., with the consent of local residents. As a result of the annual \$1.1 million collected in fees, local property taxes were reduced by 20 percent. Furthermore, the common law practice of protecting property rights offers far more promise

for environmental preservation than arbitrary edicts from distant agencies.

Environmental management works best when power is in the hands of people at the local level and when everyone's right to keep others from polluting his property is protected through the common law. There's no reason to give EPA more power at the expense of those Michiganders who can afford it least.

Daniel L. Fort is an adjunct scholar with the Mackinac Center for Public Policy, a Midland-based research and educational organization. He has over 18 years of experience in environmental issues in both industry and government.

SSI kids get new chance

Families urged to take advantage of free legal help

By Jerome Shestack
ABA President

It's not often that you get a second chance in life, but almost 90,000 children with disabilities will get just that because the Social Security Administration has mailed out second redetermination notices to children whose benefits were terminated since last summer from the Supplemental Security Income (SSI) program due to welfare reform.

Families who receive these notices also will find a new vital feature included: statewide hot-line numbers where they can get free legal representation, which the American Bar Association and children's advocates believe will greatly improve SSI families' chances of retaining funding.

As soon as SSI families get these notices, they should use the hot-line numbers to link up with a lawyer who will represent them without charge during their new SSA review. Time is of the essence.

The ABA urged the SSA to issue new redetermination notices and to include the statewide hot-line numbers for free legal help to ensure that these children get their right to due process and not just an administrative review. On Dec. 17, the SSA finally agreed to do just that. SSA Commissioner Kenneth Apfel is to be commended for taking this step toward treating these most vulnerable of children fairly.

As before, families will have 10 days to file an appeal and retain funding during the appeal process, and 60 days to appeal.

The SSA's own internal report on the termination program found that many families did not appeal within the necessary 10-day period to continue funding because they feared the SSA warning that they might have to repay funds paid them during the appeal process.

Quite simply, these impoverished families would not be able to comply with such a demand — their dire financial straits were why they qualified for SSI originally. The SSA notifications fail to mention repayment waivers.

The SSA's internal report also confirmed reports that clients were given misinformation or misunderstood the SSA information they did receive.

The SSA agreed that errors had been made, and many children had been unjustly cut from the program. To his

credit, Apfel agreed to take steps to correct these measures including conducting further field training for SSA staff on SSI regulations, and giving those doing the reviews additional information to aid them in making their decisions fairly.

However, the ABA still believes these families should have legal representation to make certain they have a fair hearing. The administrative review procedures are complicated and difficult to understand. The ABA encourages these SSI families to take the hand extended to them by the nation's lawyers. Our offer of free legal services is sincere. Our concern for your children is sincere. This is one battle in life that you don't have to face alone, and don't you have enough already? Let our volunteer lawyers help you and your children.

We are a telephone call away.

RE-ELECT JUDGE DIANE MARIE BATHAWA

★ Former Assistant Prosecutor ★
★ Grosse Pointe Park Resident ★
★ Many Years of Judicial Experience ★

Judge Diane W. Bathawa

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan
ORDINANCE NO. 309
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTIONS 90-207(4), 90-222(1) AND 90-3 OF THE GROSSE POINTE CITY CODE

- Amend Section 90-207(4) (R-1A District) to read as follows:
 - Accessory building or uses customarily incidental to any of the permitted uses, when located on the same lot and not involving any business, profession, trade or occupation. One private garage for each residential lot in which there are housed not more than three automobiles, not more than one of which may be a commercial vehicle not larger than a regularly manufactured pickup or panel truck of three-quarter-ton capacity which shall be housed within a garage and provided the commercial vehicle is owned and operated by a member of the family who resides in the living unit. (Refer also to Section 90-28(8)). Provided further, that all accessory building shall conform and be located as required in Section 90-25, and shall not be less than 400 square feet in area, and the maximum shall be 15% of rear yard area, not to exceed 800 square feet in floor space and 12 feet in height. "Rear yard area" means horizontal distance between rear lot line and nearest point of principal building on the lot. Intended use of an expanded garages shall be stated.
- Amend Section 90-222(1) (R-1B District) to read as follows:
 - Accessory buildings or uses customarily incidental to any of the permitted uses, when located on the same lot and not involving any business, profession, trade or occupation. One private garage for each residential lot in which there are housed not more than three automobiles, not more than one of which may be commercial vehicle not larger than a regularly-manufactured pickup or panel truck of three-quarter-ton capacity which shall be housed within a garage and provided the commercial vehicle is owned and operated by a member of the family who resides in the living unit. (Refer also to Section 90-25(8)). Provided further, that all accessory buildings shall conform and be located as required in Section 90-25, and shall not be less than 400 square feet in area, and the maximum shall be 15% of rear yard area, not to exceed 800 square feet in floor space, and 12 feet in height. "Rear yard area" means horizontal distance between rear lot line and nearest point of principal building on the lot. Intended use of an expanded garage shall be stated.
- Revise definition of Yard, rear at Section 90-3 to read as follows:

Yard, rear means a yard extending the full width of the lot, the depth of which is the horizontal distance between the rear lot line and the nearest point of the principal building or of accessory building attached thereto on the lot.
- The effective date of Ordinance No. 309 shall be ten (10) days after the date of publication thereof.

Susan J. Wheeler, Mayor
Thomas W. Kressbach, City Manager/Clerk
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Domestic imports and imported domestics

Autos



By Jenny King

Foreign-based auto makers with factories in North America are the largest exporters of cars in the United States.

If that sounds like a contradiction in terms, how about this factoid: The traditional domestic auto makers together imported more cars and trucks in 1997 than the so-called import companies.

"Last year, GM, Ford and Chrysler combined to import 2.4 million vehicles into the United States — more imports than all the members of the Association of International Automobile Manufacturers combined," said Philip Hutchinson, AIAM president and CEO. "And international companies provide nearly 65 percent of all automobile exports overseas."

In what is becoming his annual address to the Automotive Press Association here, Hutchinson called Detroit the "new capital of the international automobile industry."

The recent merger of Chrysler and Daimler-Benz is the wave of the future, he says. Hutchinson, like many industry insiders, predicts more of them, though he demurred when asked for his own forecast.

AIAM members read like a who's who in today's auto industry. Names like Volvo, Toyota, Volkswagen, Saab and Honda decorate the covers of association materials. With the

dissolution of the American Automobile Manufacturing Association, brought on by the Chrysler-Daimler merger, foreign-based makers are scoring another win.

"You can't have an association with just two members," Hutchinson said, referring to GM and Ford, the sole all-American makers remaining in the AAMA. When that association renamed and reorganized itself several years ago, it kicked Honda out, because the company was not a U.S.-based corporation.

This would be an obvious opportunity for the two associations, both based in the Washington, D.C. area, to permanently join hands, he indicated.

AIAM members have done exceptionally well with consumers, he said. They dominate quality studies. "Four words explain that: respect for the customer," he said.

"America is once again the number one auto producing nation in the world because of international auto makers," Hutchinson said. Their annual production here is 2.4 million vehicles, or 20 percent of all vehicles made in the U.S.

"Total capacity is approaching three million vehicles," he said. "Our factories are running flat out."

In an industry bloated by over-capacity, survival of the fittest should be the rule, he said. Lean manufacturing, employing new technology and

fewer individuals, has replaced the Henry Ford style of auto making, he said.

Would foreign-based makers cut back on production to relieve over-capacity? "Are you kidding?" he said with a laugh.

Here to stay

Another national automotive association head came to Detroit the same week to say franchised new-car dealers, while they continue to decrease in numbers, are very much alive and well and ready to change with the times.

In a speech before the Automotive Press Association in Detroit Paul Holloway, chairman of the powerful National Automobile Dealers Association, predicted the unpredictable: change.

"Despite all the turmoil," he said, citing recent mergers, strikes and dealership consolidations, "dealers are doing surprisingly well."

"For the most part, we are adapting and making the changes necessary to keep pace with an increasingly dynamic marketplace," said the New Hampshire General Motors dealer who admitted to being all thumbs when it came to computerizing his multi-franchise operations.

"A new NADA survey shows more than 60 percent of dealerships have their own web sites and many more participate with on-line buying services," Holloway said. Dealers are getting an average of only 5.3 sales a month directly from their web sites, he said, but consider it an important source of information for potential customers.

In another study, NADA reports net number of new-car dealerships, now at 22,600, declined by 200 in the three years 1995-98. From 1990 to 1992, dealerships were closing at an average of 600 a year.

"If we are a vanishing species, we are vanishing very

slowly," Holloway said.

The NADA chairman said the growing publicly owned dealership operations like Republic, United and CarMax have the same needs as traditional dealerships. Invited to address the NADA board early last summer, Republic CEO Wayne Huizenga assured the dealer group that his company was not seeking preferential treatment from the auto makers whose franchises it holds.

Holloway indicated Republic and its peers may even have gotten the short end of the stick in some instances.

"There is always going to be a place for the franchised dealer," Holloway said. "The distribution process may be changed and refined. But in the end, nothing will ever replace the

service the dealer provides to the customer.

"Nothing will ever match a dealer's knowledge, investment and enthusiasm for this business."



Philip Hutchinson, president of the Association of International Automobile Manufacturers, talks with members of the Detroit automotive press.

Freeway courtesy patrol helps safety

Motorists assisted by the Freeway Courtesy Patrol were 99.8 percent satisfied with services provided, felt safer on Detroit freeways and were appreciative of the service rendered, according to the Freeway Courtesy Patrol Phase III Evaluation Report (covering the time period between Sept. 1997 and April 1998), published by SEMCOG, the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

Another positive reflection of the assistance program is a 17:1 cost benefit ratio. For every dollar spent on the program, a benefit of at least \$17 was realized. The program also helped improve traffic flow and reduce congestion.

During the evaluation period, assistance was provided to 6,843 stranded motorists with 78 percent of the following services completed in 15 minutes or less:

- changed 712 tires;
- provided gas or fluids to 334 vehicles;
- detected and reported

2,740 abandoned vehicles; secured and provided assistance at 347 accident scenes;

- removed 182 incidents of roadway debris and
- provided assistance to 1,530 stranded motorists having other mechanical problems by rendering a direct service, arranging a tow or providing other help.

During this eight-month period, two vans were added to the program and route coverage was expanded. There are now six fully equipped emergency vans operating under contract by American Automobile Association (AAA), patrolling parts of I-75, I-94, I-96, I-696, Lodge and Southfield freeways during weekday rush hours, as well as on I-94 and I-75 within the city of Detroit from 6:30 p.m. through 10:30 p.m. The 17:1 cost benefit ratio compares favorably to similar programs in Charlotte, N.C., Chicago, Denver and Houston.

The Freeway Courtesy Patrol is a result of consider-

able cooperation and support from both private and public sectors. Funding for Phase II included Congestion Mitigation Air Quality (CMAQ) funds made available by the Michigan Department of Transportation as well as matching funds from many private sources. Vans were donated by General Motors Corporation, Ford Motor Company, Chrysler Corporation and Henry Ford Health Systems. Ameritech provided cellular phone service and there were significant cash contributions from Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan, Comerica Bank and NBD Bank. The Detroit Regional Chamber, AAA Michigan, Michigan Department of Transportation, Michigan Department of State Police and SEMCOG each contributed services and staff.

SEMCOG is a regional planning partnership of governmental units serving 4.8 million people in the seven counties of Southeast Michigan.

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High Sticker \$17,999.00	R.C.L. Cash \$299.00

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Halloween Parade

On Friday, Oct. 30, at 10 a.m. the children in the Early School through grade 5 at The Grosse Pointe Academy start celebrating Halloween with a huge parade in the circle-drive located in front of the school building. Each child wears a costume. Almost any character you can imagine, makes a showing at this parade.

As part of the Academy's community service component, the Middle School students (grades 6 through 8) at 1:00 p.m. host a carnival for the rest of the school. All proceeds earned are given to *Francis*. Above, from left, are Bryn Launer, Connor Flaska, Laura Stanley and Drew Schwanitz.

'DISCIPLINE: What Works, What Doesn't'

On Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 7 p.m. The Grosse Pointe Academy Parents' Coordinating Council hosts James Windell, acclaimed author of "Discipline and 8 Weeks to a Well-Behaved Child."

Windell's topic for the evening is "DISCIPLINE: What Works, What Doesn't."

Everyone is welcome to attend the lecture held in the auditorium (second floor) of The Grosse Pointe Academy. Admission is free.

Windell writes a regular column, "Coping With Kids," for the Oakland Press and fre-

quently contributes to Working Mother and other magazines for parents. A psychotherapist in private practice specializing in family problems, Windell is also a clinical psychologist with the Oakland County Juvenile Court Psychological Clinic, where he developed a nationally recognized and award-winning parent-training course. He is the father of two adult children and lives in Bloomfield Hills.



James Windell

Richard school has interesting history

Pere Gabriel Richard Elementary School on McKinley Avenue in Grosse Pointe Farms was constructed in 1930.

The building was designed by Robert O. Derrick, a well-known architect in the Detroit area who designed the Punch and Judy Theater in the Farms, Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, Federal Court house in Detroit, and many residences in the Pointes.

Richard was the second elementary school built in the Farms and the fourth new school built by the district during the 1920s, a time of rapid growth in the community.

Father Gabriel Richard lived from 1767 to 1832. He established the first school for settlers in Grosse Pointe near

Waterworks Park when that area was part of Grosse Pointe Township.

The architecture of the school is predominately French in honor of Richard and the community's French heritage.

Significant features of the building's interior include Pewabic tile fireplaces and fish ponds in two classrooms, decorative plaster over the classroom doors and marble walls in the hallways.

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

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District schools get gifts worth \$35,000

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

The new school year has brought continued community support of Grosse Pointe public schools.

The Ferry PTO pledged funds toward a playground expansion, while numerous organizations combined forces to purchase an improved sound system for the gymnasium at Grosse Pointe North High School.

The Ferry project involves a \$12,000 gift to buy a portion of playground equipment as the second phase of an improvement effort that began in 1996. The school system will add approximately \$25,000 toward construction, according to a report by Chris Fenton, the school system's assistant superintendent of business affairs.

Two years ago, the Ferry PTO contributed more than \$42,000 toward phase one of the playground plan. During that time, over 12 pieces of equipment were removed because of safety issues. "The current equipment needs to be expanded to meet the enrollment at Ferry, which is the second largest elementary school in the district," said Fenton.

The new equipment will include parallel bars, a chain ladder, fire pole, wave climber and wiggle ladder.

At North High, the North PTO, North Boosters, student associations, enrichment accounts and support services raised \$23,089 for an improved sound system in the gym. The new system will consist of eight speakers, three amplifiers and other equipment for use during sporting events, assemblies, concerts and other large gatherings.

"Pat Gast, the school's student activities director, was instrumental in bringing the project forward and securing the funds from various groups," said Fenton.

In the past, according to Fenton, the administration rented sound systems for particular occasions because the school's equipment was insufficient.

The district will pay \$6,350 to install the equipment.



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South choir presents fall follies

More than 100 singer/dancers will swing the night away with music from the big band era, 1970s, the musical "Titanic," the theme from the movie "Amistad," "Ragtime" and more on Thursday, Nov. 5, at 7:30 p.m., and Saturday, Nov. 7, at 8 p.m. at the performing arts center at 707 Vernier Road in Grosse Pointe Woods. A pit orchestra will be accompanied by students. The new Grosse Pointe Public School boys show ensemble, "The Boys of the Pointe," will be featured in a medley of selections from the musical "Peter Pan" as well as a jungle medley with music from the "Lion King," "George of the Jungle," and the popular 1960s selection, "The Lion Sleeps Tonight." The group of 6-8th grade boys are becoming popular attractions in Grosse Pointe. The new Pointe Singers will present a military tap number, "Sing Hallelujah," from the movie "That's Entertainment." Soloists and small ensembles will top off the evenings' entertainment. A grand finale of "I'll Be Seeing You" and a recap of the exciting "Big City Beat" will conclude the evening. For more information call Susan Noethen (313) 884-1932

ULS junior selected to go to D.C.

Erin Ealba, a University Liggett School junior from Grosse Pointe Farms, was selected by the Michigan League of United Latin American Citizens to be one of two student representatives representing Michigan at the annual LULAC Washington Youth Leadership Seminar held in Washington, D.C., Sept. 30 through Oct. 4. The theme for this year's program was Bilingual Education: The Attack — The Solution.

The seminar is designed to provide students of Hispanic origin with an understanding of how the government works and to explore in depth a current issue facing the nation. Each October, 50 outstanding Hispanic high school juniors and seniors from around the

country are selected to attend. The seminar included meetings with government think tanks, elected representatives, White House officials, corporate executives and other Washington professionals.

Students selected for the seminar participate in an intensive series of sessions of discussions lasting three days. In order to be selected to participate in the seminar, each student had to prepare a position paper about this year's

theme. LULAC is the largest and the oldest Hispanic organization in the United States, with more than 500,000 members nationwide. The local LULAC Council (No. 11070), is active in raising and distributing funds for college scholarships, sponsoring Young Readers Programs (K-12) and sponsoring high school juniors and seniors to attend the Washington Youth Leadership Seminar.



Erin Ealba



Steiff® Event

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Financial Aid Night

Tuesday, Nov. 17, is a very important event in the college planning process.

Financial Aid Night will be held at Grosse Pointe North in the auditorium at 7 p.m. The information presented at this meeting is critical to every family who is in the position of financing their children's education.



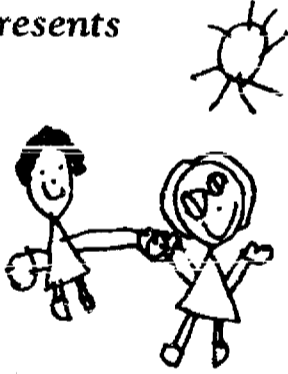
NAS honors

Two members of the University Liggett School Class of 1999 have been designated semifinalists in the National Achievement Scholarship competition.

The National Achievement semifinalists include Melissa Berger, left, of Grosse Pointe Park and Meki Bracken of Detroit.

CHILDREN'S HOME OF DETROIT

presents



CHILDREN HAVE DREAMS NEWSPAPER AUCTION

Holiday shopping has never been easier than this....

Look for the special two page Auction Advertisement on **Thursday, November 5** in the **Detroit Free Press** and **Detroit News**. The ad will feature many exciting and one-of-a-kind items that the public can bid on via phone, fax, e-mail or regular mail until 3:00 p.m., November 16.

It's the perfect way to find a unique gift to give for the holidays. Help Children's Home of Detroit build a stronger community one child's dream at a time.

To place a bid by phone: Call anytime (313) 417-3554

To place a bid by fax: Fax completed bid form to FAX (313) 885-6136

To place a bid by e-mail: E-mail bid form information to bid4kids@aol.com

To place a bid by mail: Mail completed bid form to
CHILDREN HAVE DREAMS • CHILDREN'S HOME OF DETROIT
900 COOK ROAD • GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MI 48236

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The Detroit Lions, Inc.

• CHRISTMAS AND THE ROCKETTES •

Twelve loge tickets for a performance of the Christmas Spectacular featuring the famed Rockettes at the Fox Theatre includes buffet dinner and parking passes on mutually agreeable date between 11/28/98 - 12/30/98. Children must be accompanied by an adult. NOT exchangeable. Donor value \$930.

Art Van Furniture

• HOB NOBBLE GOBBLE •

Two (impossible to get) tickets to the 10th Anniversary of the Hob Nobble Gobble, glamorous, annual, black tie fundraiser to benefit the Michigan Thanksgiving Parade. NOT exchangeable. Donor value \$700.

Michigan Thanksgiving Parade Foundation

• MERCEDES-BENZ BIKE •

Mercedes Sport Cruiser Bike features a super-light weight aluminum frame, full suspension system, high-tech 7 speed internal gearing system, front disc brake, adjustable handlebar and seat. Adult size in titanium bronze frame with black cherry finish on fenders and chain guard. NOT exchangeable. Donor value \$1795.

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The recently released, BRAND NEW TY Beanie Babies, all ten of them (Pumpkin, '98 Holiday Teddy, Halo, Santa, Roam, Beak, Scorch, Loosy, Zero and Canyon) and all eight Beanie Baby Bears (Princess, Erin, Glory, Curly, Peace, Fortune, Valentino and Blackie). NOT exchangeable.

The Village Toy Company

There are up to 50,000 emotionally impaired children and adolescents in Michigan. The Children's Home of Detroit (CHD) has stood as a beacon of hope for troubled children for over 162 years. Through specialized programs and services, CHD helps families in crisis build stronger relationships and healthier young people. Your participation in Children Have Dreams Newspaper Auction supports our efforts on behalf of the children and families we serve. It's easy to help. Review all the items in the auction and telephone, fax, e-mail or mail your bid to Children's Home of Detroit by 5:00 p.m., November 16, 1998.

FIND A COMPLETE LIST OF ITEMS AND DESCRIPTIONS ON OUR WEBSITE: www.cs.wayne.edu/bid4kids

AAA Michigan, Penske help cars win race against winter

Michigan motorists can once again win the race against winter at more than 50 Penske Auto Centers statewide as part of AAA Michigan's 1998 Winter Car Care program. Now in its 19th year, the program provides motorists with a free 12-point inspection of potential problem areas before winter hits.

For the second year in a row, Penske Auto Centers, located at most Kmart locations statewide, will join AAA Michigan in this partnership to prevent winter driving problems. As an added bonus, motorists who bring their cars

in for an inspection will receive a free lock de-icer, courtesy of Penske (while supplies last).

"Especially prior to the winter driving season, when conditions can be less than ideal and colder temperatures demand more of your vehicle, it makes sense to take preventive measures to make sure your vehicle is roadworthy," says AAA Michigan automotive services Director Robert Kasper.

To help provide those measures, AAA Michigan will sponsor Winter Car Care inspections through Oct. 31 at Penske Auto Centers statewide. This is a free service to all

Michigan motorists.

As part of this service, participants will have potential problem areas checked by qualified Penske Auto Center technicians and will receive a brochure with information on emergency breakdown safety guidelines and AAA Michigan car care tips.

Car components inspected by technicians include battery load and terminals, antifreeze, oil, brake fluid, power steering and transmission fluids, belts, hoses, tires and wiper blades.

In 1997, 70.8 percent of the vehicles tested had a deficiency of some sort, a decrease of 5.5 percent over the previous year.

The most common problem: dirty air filter (23.2 percent), followed by battery problems (19.2 percent), worn belts, hoses (17.6 percent) and tire pressure (16.4 percent).

For motorists who prefer to perform their own preventive maintenance, here is AAA Michigan's 12-point Winter Car Care checklist:

- **Battery** — Check battery terminals for corrosion. Terminals can be cleaned with a wire brush dipped in baking soda and water.

- **Antifreeze** — Check the antifreeze strength in the radiator with a hydrometer. Antifreeze should be clean, at proper level and provide pro-

tection to 36 degrees below zero.

- **Oil** — Check the oil level with the dipstick. Add oil when needed. Check the owner's manual for the intervals between changes and for the recommended SAE viscosity.

- **Brake fluid** — Keep the fluid level within a quarter-inch from the top of the reservoir.

- **Power steering fluid** — Follow directions in the owner's manual. If fluid is needed, add slowly to avoid overfilling.

- **Automatic transmission fluid** — The car should be on level ground in "park" position with the engine running. Then check the indicator stick.

- **Belts and hoses** — Press the middle of each belt to test tension. If it gives more than 1 to 1-1/2 inches, tighten or replace it. Check hoses for cracks or fraying. Replace as needed.

- **Air filter** — Hold filter up to a light. If you can't see light through it, replace it.

- **Washer fluid** — Keep reservoir filled with solvent.
- **Wipers** — Replace wipers if they are split, leave streaks or skip.

- **Lights/signals** — Make sure they work. Replace bulbs as necessary.

- **Tires** — Inspect tread wear and maintain proper pressure indicated in the owner's manual. Check pressure with a gauge when tires are cold.

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*Driver and passenger front crash test. Government data only useful in comparing vehicles within 500 lbs. **Conventional and Advanced Payment Program Red Carpet Lease payments based on 1999 Mercury Grand Marquis GS MSRP \$22,825 excluding title, taxes, and license fees. †Cash payment based on average capitalized cost of 96.0% of MSRP for leases purchased in the Detroit Region through 8/31/98 and assumes \$300 RCI cash. Residency restrictions apply. See dealer for details. For special lease terms and \$300 RCI cash take new retail delivery from dealer stock between 10/1/98 and 12/2/98. ***Always wear your safety belt and secure children in the rear seat. †††Always use proper tie-down technique with correct fluid and other tie-downs. AS SEEN: 1999 Mercury Grand Marquis LS with optional wheels.

Pointe Pedlar hits silver anniversary

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

"Uh, oh, I forgot about the kids. They'll be here in a couple of minutes."

"What kids?"
"They come in droves," she said over her shoulder as she dashed from the bakeware area, past recipe cards and shelves of cookbooks and bottles of spices on her way toward the oven.

The Pointe Pedlar has become a hot stopping off place for students from South High who want a quick and tasty off-campus lunch break.

"The first rush starts at 11 a.m.," said Elaine Caulfield, one of five owners of the gourmet cookware shop. It was her turn for kitchen duty. "We make the pizzas especially for the students. They're delightful — the students and the pizzas," she said.

"When it's my turn to be the baker, I come to work early, early," she said while glazing a sheet of fruit-filled croissants with an egg wash.

The Pointe Pedlar will celebrate its 25th anniversary on Nov. 1 with an open house from noon to 5 p.m.

The store was founded in 1973 on Fisher Road by five women from the Pointes at about the time Billie Jean King beat Bobby Riggs in the tennis battle of the sexes.

A quarter of a century and five new owners later, the store has settled comfortably into a building on Kercheval on the Hill where business is better than ever.

"The owners live in the community," said Sandy Frame, another owner. "We've tried to make the store a place where we'd like to shop. We specialize in unusual items that are not generally found elsewhere. Where else nearby can you find an electric brisker, pate mold,



Photo by Brad Lindberg
Mike Battjes and Mark Biolchino, sophomores at South High, are first in line at the Pointe Pedlar for croissant sandwiches during lunch hour.

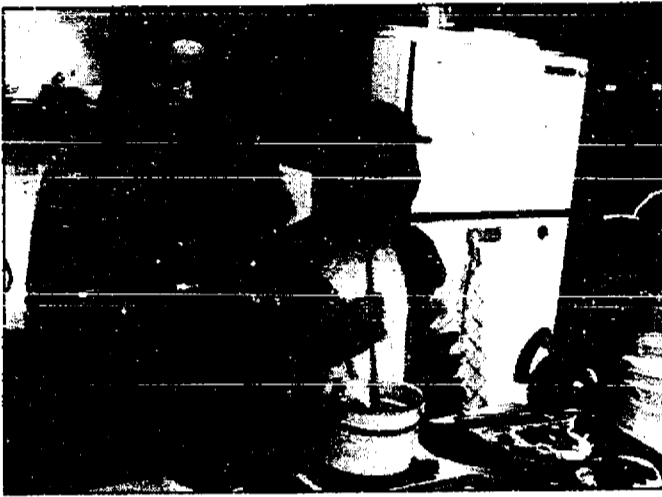


Photo by Brad Lindberg
In a cooking class for kids, Kathryn Shirilla, left, a sophomore at South High, teaches Amanda Battani, 9, of Grosse Pointe Woods, and Nikki Fasbender, 12, of St. Clair Shores, how to prepare tempting tocnail truffles as the finale to a special Halloween menu. Those pita pizzas are really ghoulish pockets. Shirilla will teach a class for kids on how to cook for Christmas in December at the Pointe Pedlar.

or spring-form pan of any size?"
Mary Colombo, Judy Collins and Gert LeFerte round out the quintet of partners. The owners attribute their



Photo by Peter Birkner
The Pointe Pedlar on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms has reached its 25-year milestone of being in business. The five owners are, from left, Gert LeFerte, Sandy Frame, Mary Colombo, Judy Collins and Elaine Caulfield.

success to making the business part of the community. They donate the Pedlar kitchen for "Who's in the Kitchen," a cooking show on Grosse Pointe cable television. The store sponsors a slew of cooking classes hosted by everyone from local chefs to teenagers.

"Sure, it takes extra effort. But it's only our time," said Frame.

Sure enough, to the sound of tennis shoes and book bags being slipped quickly off shoulders, a train of students filed in for lunch.

Ham or turkey croissant sandwiches, individual pizzas, soup and chocolate-macadamia nut cookies hit the spot. With a few extra coins spent on caramel candy, the 11 o'clock rush was over.

Late that afternoon, a class

of young children took a cooking class taught by Kathryn Shirilla, a sophomore at South High. The Halloween menu included ghoulish pockets that were washed down with bloody bug juice and followed with tempt-

ing tocnail truffles. The kids cooked the meal, otherwise known as pita pizzas, fruit juice and chocolate covered pretzels, with as much enthusiasm as they ate.

Time to close for the day.

Free local marketing seminar on Nov. 3

A free marketing seminar titled, "How to be a big fish in any pond" will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 3, at 8 and 11 a.m. at Staples Office Superstore at 17410 Mack in the City of Grosse Pointe. The seminars will last one hour.

The seminar offers small business customer skills in self-promotion, including the five "hooks" to being a successful marketer for a home office or small business.

The seminars will be given by Nancy Michaels or Jane Pollak.

Michaels writes a nationally syndicated column and contributes regularly to "Home Office Computing," "Small Business Opportunities" and "Success magazine."

Pollak is an author, professional speaker and past president of the Entrepreneurial Women's Network.

She wrote the best seller, "Decorating Eggs: Exquisite Designs with Wax & Dye," and speaks to audiences about turning passion into business, self-marketing and goal setting.

Financial Focus

In 1975, a reported 426 mutual funds were offered to the public.

Today, that figure surpasses 6,000. Much of this growth is attributed to the longest bull market in history, which has helped fuel investors' almost insatiable appetite for mutual funds.

Choice is good, but it also presents a challenge, selecting the proper fund that meets your objectives and risk tolerance. This search usually begins with a look at a fund's investment objective.

Not too long ago, just about all mutual funds fell into six investment objective categories: growth, growth and income; income; balanced; sector; and money market.

Today, investors can choose from funds offering dozens of different objectives. Making the task ever harder is the fact that some funds have names that suggest objectives other than their own.

To help investors understand the various mutual fund investment objectives, the Investment Company Institute has published a comprehensive list of fund categories along with definitions of investment objectives.

Equity funds can be divided

by objective into three basic categories: capital appreciation; world equity; and total return.

A. Capital Appreciation
The primary aim of capital appreciation funds is to increase the value of their investments (capital gain), rather than provide a flow of dividends. There are three types of capital appreciation funds:

1. Aggressive growth funds invest primarily in common stock of small, growing companies with the potential for short-term capital appreciation.

2. Growth funds invest primarily in common stock of well-established companies with the potential for long-term growth of capital.

3. Sector funds seek capital gains by investing in companies within related fields or specific industries - for example, financial services, health care, natural resources, technology or utilities.

B. World Equity
World equity mutual funds invest primarily in stocks of foreign companies. There are four types of these funds:

1. Emerging market funds invest primarily in companies based in developing regions of

the world.
2. Global equity funds invest primarily in stocks traded worldwide, including U.S. stocks.

3. International equity funds invest at least two-thirds of their portfolios in non-U.S. stocks.

4. Regional equity funds invest in companies that are based in a specific continent, country or region of the world.

C. Total Return
These funds seek stocks that provide a combination of dividends and capital growth. There are two types of total return funds:

1. Growth-and-income funds invest primarily in stocks of established companies with good dividend-paying records and the potential for growth.

2. Income equity funds invest primarily in companies with good dividend-paying records. Capital appreciation is not an objective.

Keep these definitions for reference before you invest.

Submitted by Verlyn J. Rebelein, an investment representative of Edward Jones.

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Business People



Metz

Virginia Metz has been included in "The Best Lawyers in America."

Metz, of Grosse Pointe Park, is a principal in the law firm of Vercrey Metz & Murray in Bingham Farms, appears in the listing's category of labor and employment law.

She is a cum laude graduate of the University of Michigan Law School and holds a master's degree from Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies.

She is also vice president of the labor and employment law section of the State Bar of Michigan, and is a fellow of the College of Labor Law and Employment Lawyers.

The American Academy of Psychiatry has awarded Emanuel Tanay, M.D., its highest award for "his lifetime of achievement and contributions in the field of psychiatry and law."

Tanay, a former resident of Grosse Pointe now living in Eastpointe, is clinical professor of psychiatry at Wayne State University.

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- Grosse Pointe Woods, Mayor Robert Novitke
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Patricia Susan Fresard, a member of our community since childhood, is a product of our schools, churches and good values. She is an active community member, a caring parent and a friend. Patricia is most qualified, most experienced and most concerned about you." Robert Novitke

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For 20 years
he's been making the tough decisions:

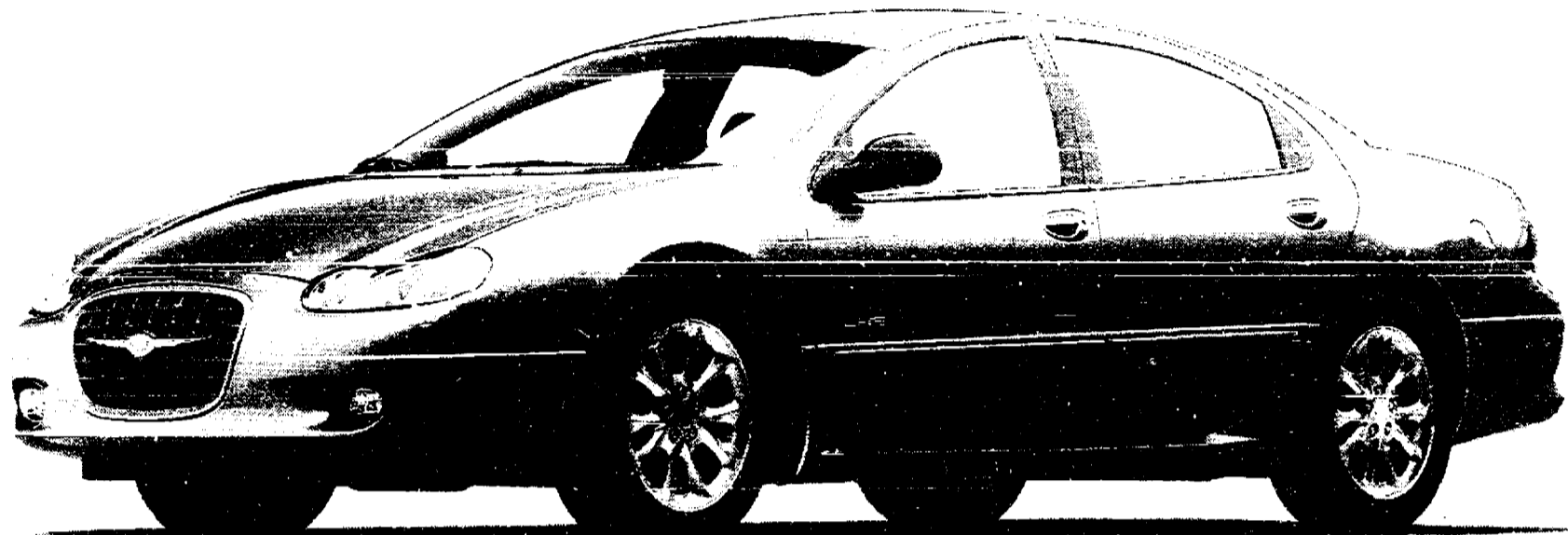
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C o u r t o f A p p e a l s

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Speed-Sensitive Steering	Standard	Standard	Standard	Standard
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Standard Sound System	240-Watt AM/FM/CD/Cassette & 9 Speakers in 7 Locations	80-Watt AM/FM/Cassette With Anti-Theft & 4 Speakers	154-Watt AM/FM/CD Concert Sound & 9 Speakers	100-Watt AM/FM/Cassette & 6 Speakers
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.)
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Comparably Equipped Sticker Price**	\$29,445	\$40,000*	\$36,695	\$41,729*
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There are certain "musts" for luxury cars. Acres of leather, plush carpeting and a high price. Chrysler LHS disputes the last part of this definition. It's been completely redesigned for an impressive combination of driving performance and luxury. Chrysler LHS has a standard 240-watt nine-speaker sound system with CD player, Automatic Temperature Control and a personalized driver memory system. Add in leather-trimmed power heated seats and the electroluminescent instrument cluster with analog gauges and you know Chrysler LHS is engineered to be more than just a traditional luxury car.

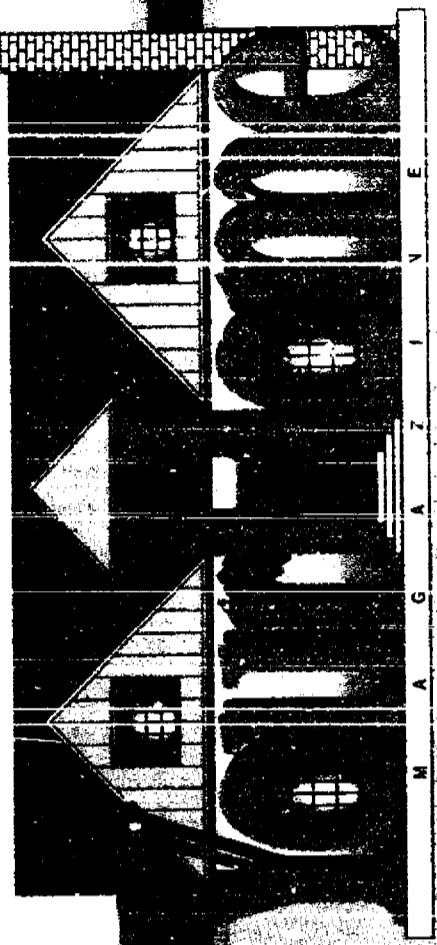
Info? Call 1.800.CHRYSLER or visit www.chryslercars.com.

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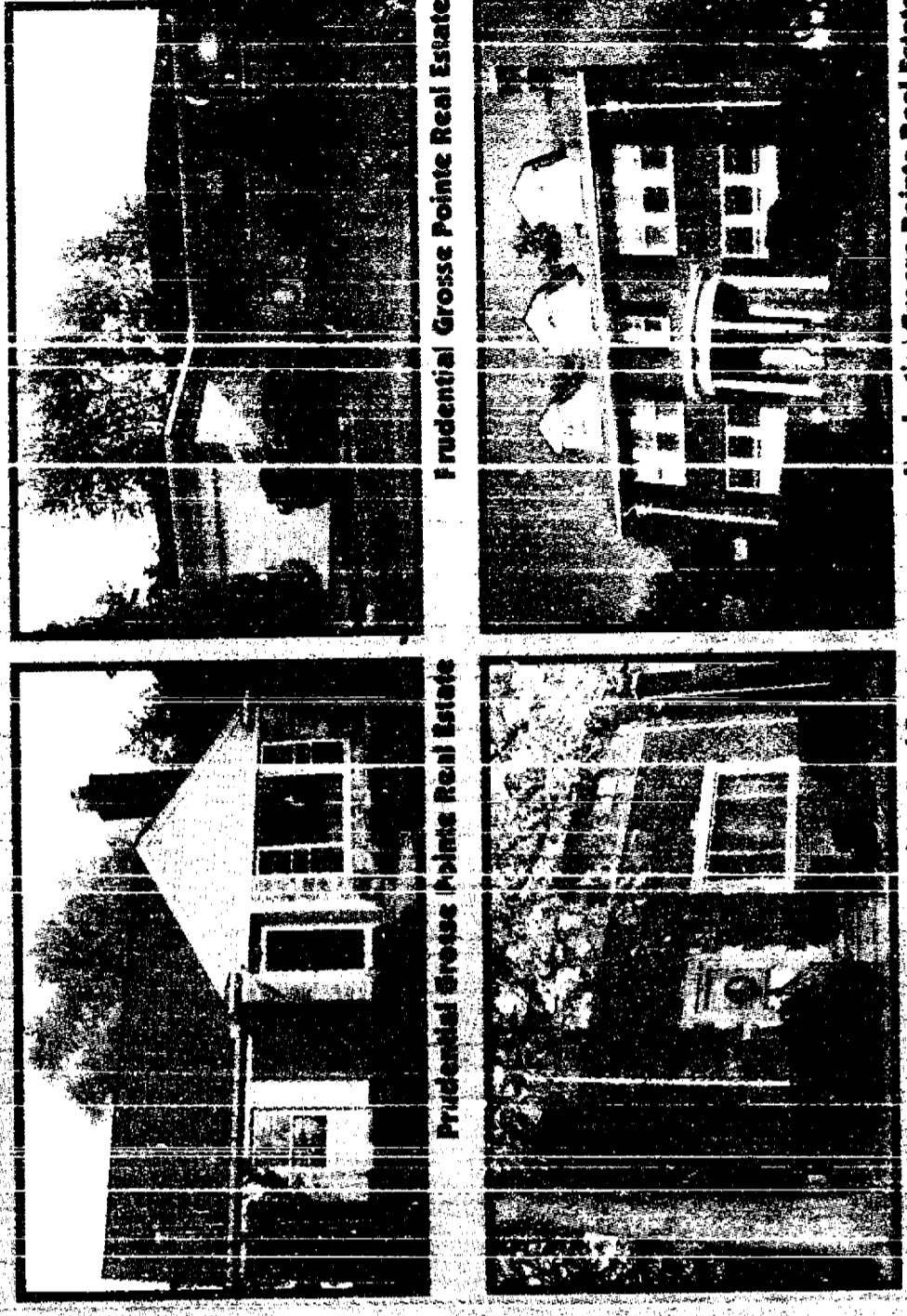
CHRYSLER LHS

NEXT WEEK:
Johnstone & Johnstone!

Grosse Pointe News & Columns
October 29, 1998



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Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate

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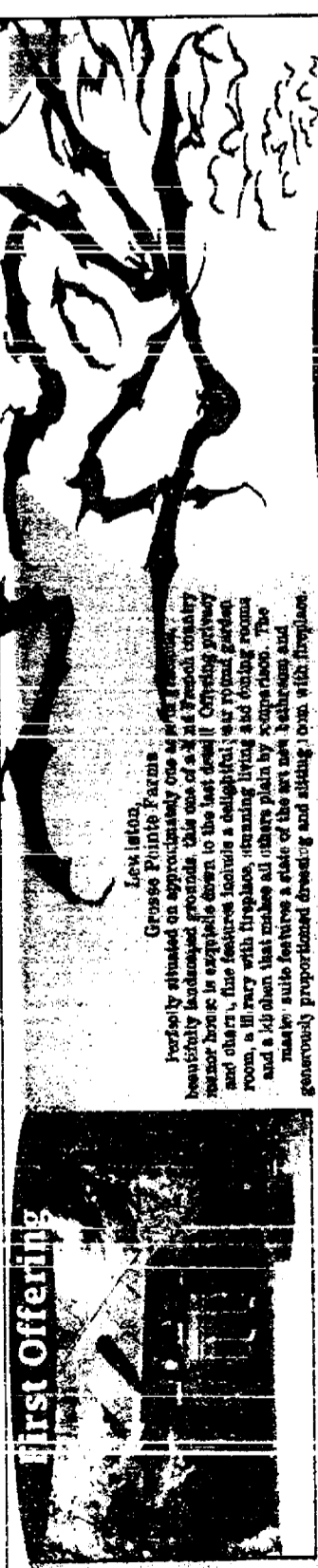
INSIDES

Special feature:
Technology and real estate with Prudential
Page 12

Mr. Hardware:
Wooden windows are a labor of love — and a pane!
Page 4

The Secret Garden:
...isn't anymore! Everyone's a winner!
Page 7

INTERIORS



First Offering

First Offering



Oxford, Grosse Pointe Woods
Great and charming are the words that best describe this wonderful home. The kitchen is a dream and the baths have all been updated but wait until you see the family room! Overlooking well landscaped grounds, there is a fireplace and built-in bar. There is a library and recreation room as well. \$438,000.

First Offering



Fisher, Grosse Pointe
You can relax because all the work has been done for you! The condition of this three bedroom, two bath, 2 1/2 car garage on a deep well landscaped lot, is absolutely move-in. Daring tile kitchen with bay and two new bath rooms. \$298,000.

First Offering



Kennwood Court, Grosse Pointe Farms
If location is everything (and it is!) you will love the heart of the Farms quiet, low traffic setting. This Williamsburg style center is a Colonial has everything you've dreamed of including four bedrooms and a den. Florida room and best of all you can call it "home" and be in it for the holidays!

First Offering



Edgewood, St. Clair Shores
Escape the ordinary. Lovingly maintained three bedroom ranch with attached garage in prime location. Newer features include roof, windows, furnace and air conditioning. Sprinkler system and great closets. \$397,000.

First Offering



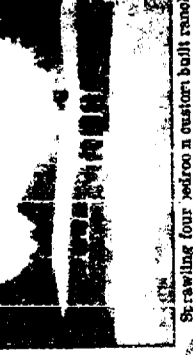
Coventry, Grosse Pointe Farms
On one of the islands and just west of the water, this mature tree, this four bed great Cape is a prime location. Everything you've been wishing for. This unique woodwork throughout, built-in bar, this second floor and a second level from which to enjoy the beautiful pool set. \$396,000.

First Offering



Mt. Vernon, Grosse Pointe Farms
Delightful three bedrooms two and one half bath home with gleaming hardwood floors, new furnace and central air conditioning, new roof and all new windows. Furnish by any professional landscaping. This home and its location will thrill you to pieces! \$419,800.

Grosse Pointe Woods



Swimming four bedroom custom built ranch in a park-like setting of approximately one half acre two blocks from the lake. Fine traditional appointments throughout. \$635,300.

Waterfront



Are you ready to see the best of the best? This is the setting for the most beautiful waterfront home in the area. 2 1/2 miles from the lake, 2 1/2 miles from the water, contemporary architecture of this magnificently appointed luxury residence conceived for the lifestyle of the future.

Grosse Pointe Park



A show place! The wonderfully flexible floor plan and the large number of rooms, afford endless choices for use to meet your individual needs. Superb new kitchen, library, garden room, second floor studio. \$449,800.

Grosse Pointe Farms



If you are looking for a home with style and charm, this is it! 1 1/2 W. Beachside rooms, excellent condition, and quality construction that has been skillfully updated using only the finest materials. Prepare to be swept off your feet. \$450,000.

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Installing glass block

St. Clair Shores Community Education, in cooperation with Oakland Builders Institute, will offer a three-hour, one-evening workshop to learn how to install glass block for beauty and security in the home on Tuesday, Nov. 17, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The course will be held at Lakeview High School, 21103 11 Mile.

The course shows people the techniques and materials needed to install glass blocks to replace basement windows or create beautiful new vitas and special effects in the home. The instructor will demonstrate how to remove old windows and measure and install glass block. Tools, mortar and preparator and finishing tech-

niques will be discussed and shown. The seminar costs \$45 and includes a step-by-step brochure. Pre-registration with payment is required no later than Friday, Nov. 13, to St. Clair Shores Community Education, Cal (810) 296-5384 to register during office hours.

The instructor is a licensed builder with experience in installing glass block who can answer questions related to all facets of the process. Oakland Builders Institute teaches building courses in 40 schools in Michigan. For a free brochure and a current schedule of class locations, call Oakland Builders Institute toll free at (800) 940-2014.


Chandelier extravaganzas

Now through the month of November at the House of Lights and Distinctive Emporium in Grosse Pointe, Ulia and Rochester, visit the "Crystal Fantasy Experience," a spectacular selection of crystals for every taste and every budget.

Highlighting the event is the limited edition, "Palais Royale," a magnificent, one-of-a-kind, \$150,000, heirloom crystal chandelier issued entirely in natural rock quartz, semi-precious amethyst, stone and antique Czech crystal pieces on a French Louis XV Versailles-styled frame. For information, call (888) THE-LITE.

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ON THE COVER...

686 UNIVERSITY

GROSSE POINTE CITY

Excellent location and loads of amenities in this completely updated home. Tear-down roof 1997 house and garage, new kitchen with Pergo flooring 1996 includes all appliances, professional landscaping 1997, hot water heater 1998, and much more. Finished basement with wet bar, recreation room and third full bath with Jacuzzi and shower. \$269,900

23212 WESTBURY

FIRST OFFERING • ST. CLAIR SHORES

Charming three bedroom, one and one half bath brick ranch, two car attached garage. Private yard on river frontage. In wonderful area of St. Clair Shores, open floor plan, spacious foyer, eating area in cozy kitchen, large picture window in living room with bookshelves and natural fireplace, hardwood floors. \$192,500

354 MERRIWEATHER

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Well maintained Colonial on one of the most popular streets in the Farms. Great room sizes - featuring large kitchen with built-ins, plus breakfast room. Roof, furnace, central air conditioning, water heater - 12 years. Garage door, waterproofing and some cement - '98. Hardwood floors under carpeting. Divided basement with recreation room and bath. Walking distance to schools. Home warranty. \$239,900

1222 YORKSHIRE

GROSSE POINTE PARK

Wonderful center entrance Colonial with a large family room and newer kitchen. Hardwood floors, attached garage, brick patio. Move-in condition. Close to the "Village". \$425,000

The Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co.
313-882-0097

Visit Tom Evin at www.Adminivla.com

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE
ST. CLAIR SHORES - 3 bedroom brick ranch. Fully updated. Move in condition. Must see! Open Sunday, 1:00 - 5:00. Taylor Made windows throughout. Located in the Lakeview School system. Finished basement, screened in patio, immediate occupancy. Priced at \$114,900. Call Ginny Damann Coldwell Banker Schwitzer Real Estate, 313-882-2681 or 810-704-6005

800 HOUSES FOR SALE
Two family flats. For sale by owner. East English Village area. Stable income property. Great to come property. Great to call. Offers \$75,000. All offers considered. Must be pre-qualified. Shown by appointment only. 313-884-2859

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800 HOUSES FOR SALE
ST. CLAIR SHORES - Located near the lake & featuring private beach. Sharp 3 bedroom home with den, huge deck & hot tub. Attached garage. Lakeview Schools. FHA/VA \$114,900. Call 313-884-2859

800 HOUSES FOR SALE
ST. CLAIR SHORES - Sprawling 1,500 sq. ft. ranch with 2 1/2 car garage. All on approximately a 1/2 acre lot. \$119,900.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE
ST. CLAIR SHORES - Brand new custom built 3 bedroom brick & vinyl ranches with full basements. 1 1/2 baths. Great room, lakeview schools. 2 car attached garage. \$129,500.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE
ST. CLAIR SHORES - Great home with full basement, 1 1/2 baths. Great room, lakeview schools. 2 car attached garage. \$129,500.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE
ST. CLAIR SHORES - 3 bedroom brick ranch. Fully updated. Move in condition. Must see! Open Sunday, 1:00 - 5:00. Taylor Made windows throughout. Located in the Lakeview School system. Finished basement, screened in patio, immediate occupancy. Priced at \$114,900. Call Ginny Damann Coldwell Banker Schwitzer Real Estate, 313-882-2681 or 810-704-6005

Thomas Evin Real Estate

Let's Talk About Real Estate

"DON'T SET PRICE BASED ON YOUR NEEDS"

Every seller is interested in getting the highest possible price for his or her home. This is an understandable goal. The key to receiving the best selling price begins with the correct asking price. Quite often, sellers base their price on their own needs and not on the price that the market will bear.

BASING THE PRICE ON YOU

It is not going to get more for any house than the seller. This is an example of ego taking control of a pricing decision.

BASING PRICE ON EXTRA VAGANT UPDATES

Many times sellers make improvements to their house that are costly but not appealing to buyers. A swimming pool is the most notorious example of an extravagant upgrade. Although the present owner may get great enjoyment from a swimming pool, most buyers will pay extra for it and may decide not to buy the property because of the existence of the pool.

BASING PRICE ON FUTURE CASH NEEDS

Sellers often price their homes by adding up the amount of money they will need to buy their next home. As logical as this may seem, it is a mistake. Potential buyers don't care about your personal financial situation and they won't arrive at an offering price based upon your needs. They will look to the marketplace to determine what your home is worth when compared to other homes with like features.

ADVICE: Ask your Realtor to help you market your home. He or she has the experience to get you the highest possible price.

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REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

803 CONDOS/APTS/HMTS

ST. CLAIR SHORES, 1st floor condo, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Completely new kitchen and appliances. Sharp 3 bedroom home with den, huge deck & hot tub. Attached garage, Lakeview Schools. FHA/VA \$114,900. Call 313-884-2859

806 FLORIDA PROPERTY

LAUDERDALE By Sea-Ocean townhouse. Completely redecorated. In-law/pictures. 313-884-2644

817 REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED: Home to buy in Grosse Pointe Woods or Shores. \$400,000 to \$550,000. We're a P.E. approved couple looking to move anywhere. Let us know & summer. Ask for Victoria. 313-886-8746

820 BUSINESS FOR SALE

EVER dreamed of owning your own comic shop? Here's your chance. Complete inventory, consignment figures & more. Call 810-933-9966

832 GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address: 222 Moran
Bedroom/Bath: 2-1/2/2
Description: Updated throughout. 4 NTP. \$720,000
Price: \$720,000

835 DETROIT

Address: 9156 Lakeview
Bedroom/Bath: 4/2
Description: Brick 2 car, sea, utilities. Sieder Realty Co.
Price: \$149,900

836 HARPER WOODS

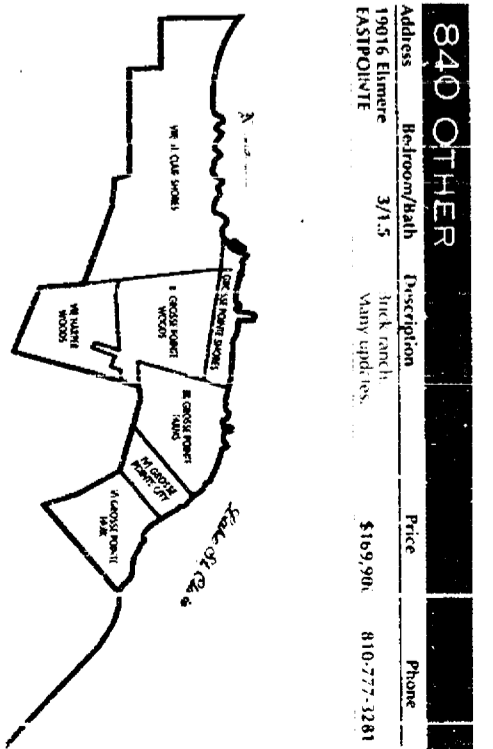
Address: 20401 Lochmore
Bedroom/Bath: 3/1.5
Description: Fine site, beautiful view. Call 313-884-2859
Price: \$120,000

837 ST. CLAIR SHORES

Address: 22809 Carolina
Bedroom/Bath: 3/1
Description: Open Sun. 1.5. Totaly updated kitchen.
Price: Must See
Phone: 810-773-2278

840 OTHER

Address: 19016 Elmere
Bedroom/Bath: 3/1.5
Description: Brick ranch. Many updates.
Price: \$189,900
Phone: 810-777-1281



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It's no secret anymore!

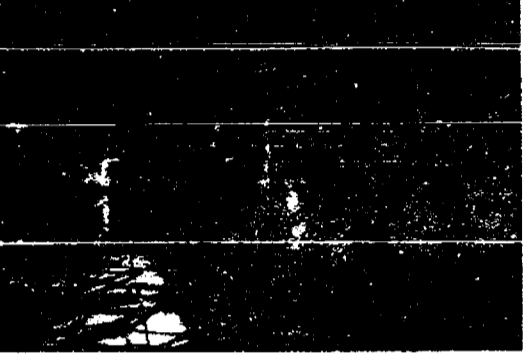
By Virginia Carr
Special Writer

With cameras in hand, perched high in the trees, from behind shrubs and around corners, click...click...click, it's no secret anymore. The word is out. Photos of your "secret gardens" came pouring in from all over the community.

Your response to the contest was overwhelming (80 in all). And your letters and notes were heart-warming and inspirational. I wish we could print them all. Thank you for taking the time to share your private gardens with us. You can be very proud of them, they are all very special.

As if by magic, from the tiniest spot to an acre or so, your gardens were as varied as imagination can produce. Some were a result of plain, old green thumbs, while others stumbled onto them by accident or were spirited by hopes and dreams or happenings in their lives. In her letter, Christina Coffman of the City of Grosse Pointe sums it up this way, "You know, they say one's life is reflected in one's garden, and so it goes. You have to crawl the valleys to appreciate the sweet silence of a mountain."

And how did your garden grow? Here are some of the things that inspired you: collections of stuff from vacations, driftwood, sea shells and Potoskey stones; the discovery of Belgian block buried deep under an old cyclone fence; new homeowners that resurrected pieces of slate from patios hidden under dead branches and ivy; a garden of hope for the future with plants contributed by friends; a memory garden for someone special; a need to escape the task of cutting the back turf; a solution for an unsightly flooded mud hole; an abandoned dog run, that



The up-north garden



Second place

unused space behind the garage and, finally, a garden built around the mysterious appearance of a

See SECRET GARDEN, page 8



Third place: Asadur and Linda Stepchenk of St. Clair Shores

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THREE NEW LISTINGS

THE ELIZABETH
Windsor, St. Clair Shores
Very hard to find two bedrooms, two full baths FIRST FLOOR RANFLE STYLIS in popular complex with pool and clubhouse. \$126,000.

First Offering
Windsor, St. Clair Shores
Wonderful two bedroom apartment style unit overlooking beautiful courtyard in LAKESHORE VILLAGE. Fabulous new kitchen. \$83,000.

LIST OFFERING
High school, St. Clair Shores
Immaculate and beautifully updated two bedroom unit and one half second floor unit in sought after STURGE MANOR. \$64,900.

JUST LISTED!

CCP in Windsor's prime location.
The ultimate luxury condominium in the heart of Grosse Pointe Woods. Construction is just starting on these exceptional George inspired units in a distinctive setting of only ten houses in the buildings. Call now to reserve your site while the choice is yours!

GROSSE POINTE CITY TOWNHOUSES
Recent designer fees throughout this beautiful house just a block from the lake and a short stroll to "The Village". Gourmet kitchen with built-in pantry and breakfast room. \$369,000.

EVERGREEN GOLF CLUB
One of the area's premier units in the building! Stunning 3rd floor two car garage, two full bathrooms, two bedrooms with two balconies overlooking the St. Clair Shores golf course and pond. Large upgrades, new fireplace and parking for two. \$198,000. Open Sunday 3-4 p.m.

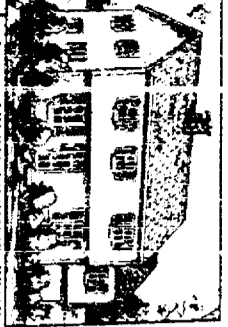
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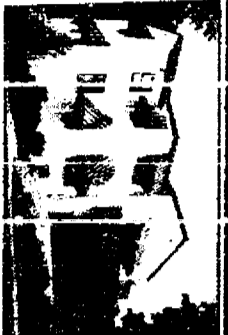
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Lakeview - TRINITY UNSOFT - PRICE
FRY with 1400 sqft finished on Lakeview St. Clair. The windows, drive through a wooded area, leads to a lovely three bedroom, three bath home and a finished basement in perfect condition for working Saturdays. \$2,200,000. #131175. (CPN-W-03140)



Detroit - IMAKU-ULI - HISTORIC
STATE 5000 square feet of living space with two many bedrooms to list. Features include a complete renovation of the kitchen, a full office, hardwood floors and new furnaces. \$1,600,000. #134686. (CPN-W-03141)



Shoreside - BEAUFITTE - FIVE BEDROOM
Colonial in Grose Pointe Shores. For sale lease or lease with option to buy. Unique features: views of Lake St. Clair. Fully equipped, hardwood floors and new furnaces. \$1,600,000. #2615. (CPN-W-03142)



Woods - RARE ENGLISH TUDOR in Grose Pointe Woods. Hardwood floors, three natural fireplaces, leaded glass windows, finished basement with fireplace, and Woodinford kitchen with built-ins. \$2,990,000. #33535. (CPN-W-03143)



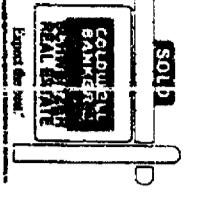
St. Clair Shores - TOP FLOOR CONDO 1 bedroom condo in popular gated community. Features large view and a clean air conditioned ceiling in living room. Two bedrooms, two baths, laundry to an and on. \$299,500. #140765. (CPN-W-03144)



Woods - SMOOTH CLEAN CIRCULAR
Rural. Remarkable condition, with many updates, terrific layout, large wood porch. There is also a room that can be used as a 1400 sq ft. \$429,800. #128257. (CPN-W-03145)



Woods - TRINITY UNSOFT Four bedroom, cape cod with versatile floor plan, updated kitchen, two full baths, finished basement and full yard. \$880,000. #60907. (CPN-W-03146)



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Park - STUNNING FIVE BEDROOM ENGLISH COLONIAL. Leaded glass windows and doors throughout. Detailed plaster in most rooms. Finished basement with wet bar. Call for more on this gem. \$1,350,000. #14295. (CPN-W-03147)



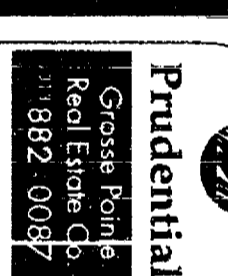
Farms - DANESMERE COLONIAL in prime 1000-acre area. Main st fireplace, updated kitchen, great central air. Finished basement has air and full bath. Making this a must see! \$2,990,000. #130205. (CPN-W-03148)



Farms - WELL MAINTAINED FARM HEILUS with country front porch. Newer two story addition with family room with fireplace, large master bedroom. Kitchen with eating space, two baths. Lots of closet space. A/c. \$279,000. #12682. (CPN-W-03149)



City - LUXURY CONDOMINIUM Walking distance to Village. Newer kitchen, new windows, carpet and freshly painted. Impeccably maintained, move-in condition. \$239,000. #34835. (CPN-W-03150)



CONDOS
\$449,900 HAWTHORNE TOWNHOMES
This premium Hawthorne townhome has two of the best views from the 3rd floor, an open kitchen with granite counter tops, hardwood floors, panoramic view of the marina and lake. With an open to an outside balcony, and great natural lighting to the private marina at our marina, operation and maintenance are included with a beach, spa and built-in dressing area.

PRICE REDUCED
\$469,000 HARPER WOODS
You won't find a better priced home in the area. This beautiful home has a great view of the lake and is in a quiet neighborhood. Features include a great kitchen, hardwood floors, and a finished basement with a full bath.

CONDOS
\$129,000 ST. CLAIR SHORES
A rare find! Three bedrooms in each unit. Bath has a great view of the lake and is in a quiet neighborhood. Features include a great kitchen, hardwood floors, and a finished basement with a full bath.

CONDOS
\$199,000 GROSE POINTE PARK
A rare find! Three bedrooms in each unit. Bath has a great view of the lake and is in a quiet neighborhood. Features include a great kitchen, hardwood floors, and a finished basement with a full bath.

FIRST OFFERING
\$429,000 GROSE POINTE PARK
Wonderful home with open floor plan, granite kitchen, hardwood floors, and a finished basement with a full bath. Call for more details.

FIRST OFFERING
\$199,000 GROSE POINTE PARK
A rare find! Three bedrooms in each unit. Bath has a great view of the lake and is in a quiet neighborhood. Features include a great kitchen, hardwood floors, and a finished basement with a full bath.

FIRST OFFERING
\$199,000 ST. CLAIR SHORES
A rare find! Three bedrooms in each unit. Bath has a great view of the lake and is in a quiet neighborhood. Features include a great kitchen, hardwood floors, and a finished basement with a full bath.

CONDOS
\$149,900 EASTVILLE
Wonderful home with open floor plan, granite kitchen, hardwood floors, and a finished basement with a full bath. Call for more details.

CONDOS
\$95,900 EASTVILLE
A rare find! Three bedrooms in each unit. Bath has a great view of the lake and is in a quiet neighborhood. Features include a great kitchen, hardwood floors, and a finished basement with a full bath.

INCOME
\$499,000 GROSE POINTE PARK
A rare find! Three bedrooms in each unit. Bath has a great view of the lake and is in a quiet neighborhood. Features include a great kitchen, hardwood floors, and a finished basement with a full bath.

CONDOS
\$199,000 ST. CLAIR SHORES
A rare find! Three bedrooms in each unit. Bath has a great view of the lake and is in a quiet neighborhood. Features include a great kitchen, hardwood floors, and a finished basement with a full bath.

CONDOS
\$199,000 GROSE POINTE PARK
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Putting your pond to bed for the winter

Q. This year, I installed a garden pond in my yard. How do I take care of my fish and plants during the winter?

A. The first thing about garden ponds is the fact that they do not require a lot of maintenance. After a few frosts, cut most of the dead foliage off the marginal bog plants. These are the plants that are in the pond near the water surface. Then lower the plants to the bottom of the pond. As long as your pond is at least 18 inches or deeper, the roots of the plants should not freeze.

Another option is to store them in a cool dark place. A basement, cellar or attached garage will do fine if it does not get below freezing. Keep the plants moist, and they will be dormant until spring. The floating tropical water plants are usually discarded and repurchased next May. Unless you have a greenhouse to store them it is more bother than they are worth to keep them alive over the winter.

The fish are tougher than most people think. As the weather gets cooler, you can stop feeding them. Make sure you keep most of the

falling leaves out of the pond. Decaying leaves will reduce the oxygen in the water. The cold weather does not bother the fish. As long as the water is at least 18 inches deep, you only need to keep an open spot in the ice so the carbon dioxide gases can escape.

The simple way to do this is by putting a floating pond heater in the water. These pond heaters will keep an area open even in the coldest weather. They turn off automatically when the temperature is above freezing. Another way of keeping the water from freezing is to leave the pump recirculating near the surface.

The moving water will help reduce the ice from forming. A tent can be formed over the pond with clear plastic to trap the heat underneath, somewhat like a mini greenhouse.

Remove your pump and filter during the winter and store them in the basement. You don't want any water that may be in there to freeze and damage the pump. The water should not be removed from the pond even if there are no fish or plants. Without the weight of the water the soil around your



pond may collapse or shift into the hole. Both liners and preformed ponds have enough elasticity to expand with the freezing water.

A netting over your garden pond will help keep out the falling leaves and debris. Leaves and twigs will rot during the winter and rob the water of the oxygen the fish need to survive. Pond netting is available in 7- by 10-foot and 14- by 14-foot sheets and is inexpensive. Before you cover your pond, use a net to scoop out any debris off the floor of the pond.

Don't worry if the water starts to turn cloudy or green during the winter. As the temperature goes down, the microorganisms that eat the algae stop working. Next spring when the water warms up, the water will clear up again.

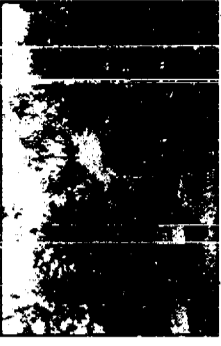
David Soudiere is a Michigan Certified Nurseryman at Soudiere Landscaping and Garden Center, 23919 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores, Between Nine and 10 mile. Phone (810) 776-2811 for further information. E-mail at dsoudiere@prociqy.net

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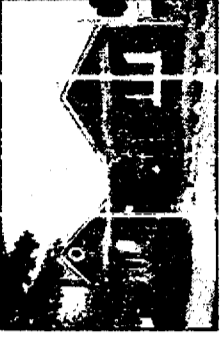
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Woods, CHARMING RANCH - 4158 sq. ft. decorated through-out, deck overlooking nice landscaped private yard. Maintenance free exterior, newer sprinkler system, open floor plan ideal starter or downsizer. \$169,900. #130435 (GPN-F-64MN)



Woods, UNI-ZUE BUNGALOW Over 2,000 square feet! This is not your typical bungalow! Open layout, two full baths, two natural fireplaces and large floor-to-ceiling tile and large floor. \$210,000. #130575 (GPN-W-70FCX)



Harrison Township, PANORAMIC PEACEFUL - PRIVATE Sprawling three bedroom brick ranch located on a secluded street. Wide, deep canal, perfect for sail boats or large power-boats. Home Warranty! \$295,000. #32175 (GPN-W-84VEN)



Woods, CHARMING HOME in Grosse Pointe Woods most desirable areas. All window treatments, stove and refrigerator stay. Master bedroom with bath, attached garage, family room, natural fireplace, alarm system and central air. \$299,900. #129525 (GPN-W-59MOO)



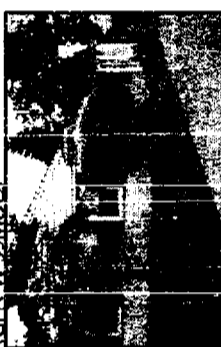
Park, GROSSE POINTE PARK - Situated three bedroom vinyl Colonial. Updated kitchen. Newer family room. Remodeled fifth floor block off of Jefferson. \$143,500. #33105 (GPN-W-851AK)



Woods, OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 PM All the extras. 175 BRV1 (all in land) scaping wonderful decor and lots of space. Hardwood floors are newer carpet. Large two and one half car garage. Appl. access only. \$147,900. #36755



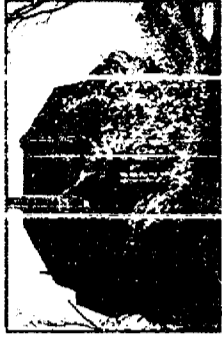
Woods, INSTANTLY APPEALING Take advantage of the low interest rates and make this Colonial yours. Three bedrooms, one bath, large living room with natural fireplace and dining room. \$167,500. #36985 (GPN-F-34HUN)



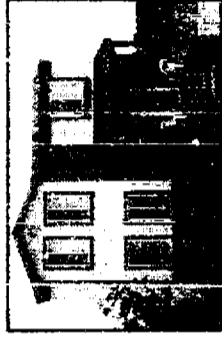
Woods, FIRST FLOOR LIVING This spacious and cozy home features hardwood floors throughout including kitchen and family room. Finished basement, has third bedroom and full bath. \$169,900. #130615 (GPN-W-24MAF)



Detroit, TRADITIONAL BRICK BUNGALOW - Very well maintained brick home in East English Village. Large living room with fireplace, three bedrooms at formal dining room. Hardwood floors, screened porch and new floor in kitchen. \$172,000. #86345 (GPN-F-24HIS)



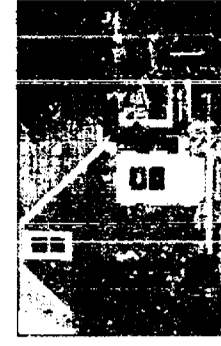
Detroit, ALL BRICK BUNGALOW - Nice three bedroom, two bath home in great location. Brand new sun room, new furnace and central air. Great circular floor plan features natural fireplace and one half finished basement with one full bath. \$121,900. #26805 (GPN-F-30FNS)



Eastpointe, BRAND NEW HOME - 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. \$126,900. #126945 (GPN-F-50M2K)



Harper Woods, WONDERFUL 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 furniture. \$130,000. #130565 (GPN-H-27WOO)



Harper Woods, GREAT FAMILY - 1624 sq. ft. of the best 1000 sq. ft. built over \$100,000. Four bedrooms, brick bump-out, with numerous updates. New roof, new windows, newer furnace with central air and updated kitchen. \$99,900. #6565 (GPN-H-36KFN)



St. Clair Shores, TIKI FLORIC CONDO - Sharp first floor unit with great rooms. Fully paneled, low carpet, central air and immediate occupancy. Association fee \$125 per month includes taxes. For the finished buyer. \$67,900. #129665 (GPN-W-08RBD)



Harper Woods, COZY BUNGALOW - Beautiful hardwood floors on first floor. Newer half bath, sitting room and bedroom on second floor. Hardwood floors, access to basement. Newly painted throughout. \$71,500. #33585 (GPN-W-07KIN)



Harper Woods, CHARMING BRICK BUNGALOW - Corner lot. Cheerful updated kitchen with newer appliances, hardwood floors, finished basement, home warranty, two car garage. Garden window in kitchen. \$99,900. #128175 (GPN-W-031VR)

35 McKinley Place ~ Grosse Pointe Farms



One of the first homes constructed on the old Country Club Detroit lands, it was built by Architect Alfred Czitenden in 1919 for the Ballantynes. The house is a grand exemplar of the French Eclectic style in Grosse Pointe and has had only four owners. With its spacious lot, it is a spectacular facility for entertaining, inside and out. It is no coincidence that if a house has featured so prominently in Grosse Pointe Farms social lore. Each steward of the house's history has added wonderful touches to this constantly improving home.

In 1925, the Smiths expanded the footprint, adding the portecochere and three-bedroom guest wing. In 1952, the Edwards added the family room, rock garden and waterfall. The current owners, have given the exterior an Eden Square appearance, added more than 100 trees and bushes which complement the existing magnificent American Copper Beech, built a spacious brick patio, and spared nothing in their elegant placement of designer papers and fabrics.

Truly a Grand Dame of the Farms, this home is offered through Brushwood Corporation. Call David K. Easlick, Jr. at 313.886.2403 or 313.331.8600 for an appointment. (Broker owner).

Priced at \$1,775,000

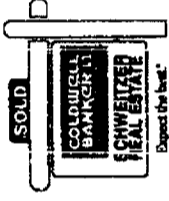
Perfectly located, steps from Lake St. Clair in the heart of distinguished Grosse Pointe Farms. One of the historic stately Grosse Pointe homes, elegantly decorated with designer touches from Brunschwig and Fins and Clarence House. Spacious, classically proportioned interior is ideally designed for grand scale entertaining. The high ceilings with exquisitely detailed wood and plaster molding extend from Grand Hall throughout entire house. Extensive family room with wet bar, beautiful reproduction English pub in basement and six fireplaces make this an exceptional home. Master bedroom suite includes a sleeping porch, fireplace, dressing room and bathroom. All complemented by a three car garage with portecochere. Plus, private expansive side lawn which has hosted many tented parties and outdoor soirees. A real gem!

Spacious carriage house is two story with beam ceilings and 1,200 square feet of charm.

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Prudential "Pointe Report" — ON THE WEB/ www.prudgp.com

How the Zap! of Technology is Changing Real Estate for You

EVEN AS YOU READ THIS, technology touches you. It's a whole new virtual world out there. Now maybe you don't have a computer or an e-mail account. Perhaps you've never shopped on the Internet.

Just about everyone has a bank account, though. Electronic banking is practically hard-wired into our future. ATM cards consolidate our transactions. You can deposit, transfer and withdraw electronically. House, car and utility payments can be automatically withdrawn monthly. Need some groceries? At the supermarket, electronic scanners tally your bill, which you can choose to pay with that same ATM card. Technology has streamlined our daily lives.

AT PRUDENTIAL/GROSSE POINTE REAL ESTATE COMPANY IN GROSSE

POINTE WOODS, they've embraced the technology that, just a few years ago, wasn't even available. From Internet home listings to banking assistance software to relocation tools that help you evaluate a move to a new city or state, Prudential agents are poised to deliver up-to-the-minute information that will help you make a more educated financial decision.

Prudential broker/owner Doug Andrus is enthusiastic about the technology. He says it's improved the decision-making capabilities of both buyers and sellers. Prudential agents are more sensitive to the time constraints of their clients. They find that technology enhances their ability to be productive, efficient and flexible. Everything from laptop computers to digital day planners, such as the Palm Pilot III used by Andrus, is a part of the Prudential agents' tool kit.

You expect your physician or lawyer to be an expert. Expect no less from your real estate agent. With the technology that's now available, there's no excuse for not using it.

Consider this:

"Over the last two years, use of the Internet to find a new home has increased by over 800%. You should be looking for a tech-savvy real estate agent who is equipped with a cell phone, pager, voice and e-mail and Internet access."

— Steve Ozonari,
Chairman of Prudential Real Estate and Relocation Solutions

IT'S NOT WHAT YOU KNOW... IT'S WHEN YOU KNOW IT!

Buying or selling your home is a major endeavor. Technology is changing the process. You already have a job and a mile-long list of responsibilities. What you need is a broker who will guide you through the process.

In real estate, effective time management and efficiency distinguish outstanding agents from all the rest. Tech-savvy agents bring convenience and higher productivity to the table. They are familiar with the latest technology, and can put up-to-date information at your fingertips. You can shop for a house, check out the neighborhood, even look into mortgages, without ever leaving the office. This simplifies the search process and saves precious time.

Nothing is more disappointing than falling in love with a home you thought you could afford — only to find that when you break it down into monthly payments, you can't. Prudential agents use computers to eliminate this ordeal. Name a monthly payment you're comfortable with. They'll use computers to identify homes that will fit your budget. This is called a best fit analysis, and it's done at Prudential before you ever go looking. Once you understand the numbers, the search goes much more smoothly.

1. Tech-savvy agents have the latest information. They use software to analyze market data that's more meaningful to you. (See Prospect Match).
 2. Tech-savvy agents have the most relevant information. They provide information that's most useful to you.
 3. Tech-savvy agents are in constant contact with other agents. E-mail, voice mail, pagers, faxes and the Internet are tools they use daily to get the best information.
 4. Tech-savvy agents are mobile. Whether you're at home or at work, laptops full of downloaded data can come straight to you.
 5. Tech-savvy agents are up on the latest technology developments. They look for product changes and software enhancements — like the best fit analysis — that will improve their work for you.
- Don't trust your home sale to just anyone. More consumers are listing their homes on the Internet than ever before. Listings are instantaneous, and offers follow close behind. You need an agent whose finger is on the pulse of every flutter of activity.

Today, you don't simply list your home on the Internet. While the Michigan Multiple Listing Service (MMLS) enhances your home's exposure, it is most effective when combined with software programs that interpret the data and help the agent connect buyer to seller.

Bill Van Deweghe, GRI, is Corporate Director of Technology at the Prudential/Grosse Pointe Real Estate. He's an advocate of Real Edge, a software package that allows Prudential agents to move quickly and efficiently through the maze of MMLS listings, analyze the data, and offer their clients the most relevant information. At Prudential, Real Edge software keeps them abreast of the latest developments in the Michigan market. Real Edge downloads the MMLS database at 3:00 a.m. daily. As a result, Prudential agents have the latest information at their fingertips.

Only your agent knows what is relevant to you. Daily market updates make you a better-informed consumer. Better information means better decisions.

Your computerized banking connection...

According to Prudential agent Diane Dennis, CRS, ABR, prospective home buyers are sometimes puzzled about how to match their monthly finances to a home that they can afford. How does the difference between a 15-year fixed and a 15-year adjustable mortgage? How will my payments differ?

Standard Federal Bank created the Real Access program, which helps you understand your finances by creating a loan comparison sheet. Simply enter the price, estimated taxes and estimated insurance, and choose from a menu of possible loan structures (fixed, adjustable, or other). Add the percentage you plan to put down, and RealAccess instantly provides you with a detailed overview of the possibilities. Up to four loan scenarios can be calculated at once, including estimated taxes, closing costs and your total monthly payment.

But RealAccess doesn't stop there. Apply for a mortgage through Standard Federal, and RealAccess allows your agent to track the progress of your loan simply by the buying process for you.

Re locating to another city or another state?

Who's doing all the legwork? Do you need to know the schools, parks and churches in the neighborhood? Do you need to know the location of the nearest schools, parks and churches? Do you need to know the location of the nearest schools, parks and churches? Do you need to know the location of the nearest schools, parks and churches?

You're no longer in the dark about any of this: if your agent has access to Know The Neighborhood. This accurate, user-friendly tool provides comprehensive data about an neighborhood in the United States. Set down with a Prudential agent and he'll show you how to navigate to any geographic area on the country, even a specific address. A detailed map shows the location of the nearest schools, parks and churches. Click on any of these, and you'll get more detailed information.

Compare two neighborhoods anywhere in the country. Assess schools demographics and statistics. With just a click of the mouse, Know The Neighborhood takes the mystery out of relocating.

Douglas E. Andrus
CRB, GRI
Broker/Owner

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CRB, GRI
Broker/Owner



OCTOBER 29, 1998

Who is most likely to vote?

Education, ties to the community influence who goes to the polls and who stays home

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Voter turnouts in the United States are low — only about 50 percent of registered voters actually voted in the 1996 presidential election.

Voter turnouts in the Grosse Pointes in the 1996 presidential election were about 18 percent higher than the national average.

The Grosse Pointes are ahead of the curve — and the reasons seem to boil down to two basic factors: education and community ties, said Mary Herring, a teacher of political science at Wayne State University.

"The single biggest factor in voter turnout is education," Herring said. "In a community like Grosse Pointe, the population tends to be more educated, so it should not surprise anyone that voter turnout is higher than average."

Political scientists have known for a long time that the more highly educated people are, the more likely they are to vote, Herring said.

"It's because they tend to see the connection between political decisions and their own lives. They are more integrated into the community. They are more likely to be members of clubs and active in church and school affairs," she said.

When a person is more involved in local activities, that person is much more likely to be around people who want to talk about politics, she said.

"We also know that high levels of education are related to higher levels of voter registration," Herring said. "Simply put, you can't vote if you aren't registered to vote. It's easy for

an educated person to walk into city hall and register to vote. They tend not to be intimidated by government and government officials."

That's not always the case with people who have lower levels of education, she said. They might distrust government or have had dealings with government that were not to their advantage.

Michigan has the "motor voter" method of registration, where it's possible for residents to register when they are getting a driver's license, so the intimidation factor is not as great as in other states, Herring said.

"Age, to some extent, affects voter turnout," Herring said. "A community like Grosse Pointe tends to be more settled than other communities. If you move in Grosse Pointe, you're usually moving closer to the lake. People in the Pointes tend to have put down roots and have built ties to the community."

A community like Ann Arbor has a highly educated population, Herring said, but many who live there are students. Their ties to the community are weak and often they don't register to vote in Ann Arbor because they vote by absentee ballot in their hometowns.

"Or you can look at a city like Royal Oak," she said. "It's a community with a lot of young single people. They are not as likely to vote as a married couple with kids in the local school district. When these single people do marry, they might move to a community like Grosse Pointe. All these factors affect voter turnout."

In spite of Grosse Pointe's relatively high voter turnout, it's probably not as high as the turnout in other

countries, Herring said.

"In other countries, voting day is a holiday. In Australia, you are fined if you don't vote. We vote in November on a Tuesday. In other countries, they vote on the weekends and in nicer weather. They also don't have as many elections as we do."

When a comparison is made between the number of times a person in the United States votes over a two-year period and the number of times voters in other countries exercise their franchise, Americans come out on top. And that gets to be a drag.

When informed of the decidedly lower turnout for local elections, Herring said that it made sense, given the lower exposure local candidates get in a community like Grosse Pointe.

"What's interesting to me is why they hold local elections in non-presidential years," Herring said. "Often local officials don't want to be associated with the presidential candidate. This year it might be Clinton, but in previous years it might have been Nixon. Turnout is also

Recent Grosse Pointe voter turnouts

	Park	City	Farms	Woods	Shores	Average
★ Governor Race	58%	66.2%	66%	60%	68%	63.64%
★ President Race	63%	70.6%	70%	68%	71.24%	68.56%
★ Local Race	22%	6%**	29%	25%	*	20.5%

* No Local Races ** Uncontested Race

low because people don't have access to daily media reminding them of the race — no television commercials, no ads in the daily paper."

Herring said that another interesting voting pattern being carefully watched by experts is voting according to sex. During the 1950s and 1960s, the trend was that men voted more often than women. By 1979, the ratio was about equal. By the late 1980s and early 1990s, positions had reversed. It is now women who vote more than men.

"This election should prove interesting," Herring said. "Early polls showed that women, who are among the strongest supporters of Clinton, were thinking of staying home because of their displeasure with the president. Recent polls are indicating that women, as a whole, are now more disgusted with Congress over how the president is being treated."

Herring was quick to add that poll results do not equal election results. The smart political scientist actually waits until the election has been held

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Grosse Pointe Grand Reopening November Calendar of Events

You are cordially invited to the Grosse Pointe Grand Reopening Gala Sunday, November 1 6 pm

Total price of your tax-deductible \$50 ticket will benefit adrenal cancer research through the Millie Schembechler Memorial Foundation.

Special guests: Bo Schembechler and Victor Costa.

Receive an autographed copy of Mr. Schembechler's new book as our gift to you. Enjoy exceptional food from Opus One, good cheer and special events.

Cocktails and strolling reception 6 pm
 Fashion presentation 7 pm
 Gourmet coffee and signature desserts 8 pm
 Call for tickets, (313) 882-7300

Sunday, November 1
 Hickey Freeman/Allen Edmunds Collection Show and Duffy Hickey Personal Appearance 1 to 5 pm, Men's
 Doll Artist Nancy Camden 1 to 5 pm, Home
 The ABC's of Golf Book Signing with author Susan Greene 1 to 5 pm, Children's
 John Atencio Collection Show 2 to 5 pm, Fine Jewelry

Monday, November 2
 Victor Costa Collection Show 10 am to 4 pm, Designer

Thursday, November 5
 Chocolatier Joseph Schmidt Noon to 3 pm, Home

Friday, November 6
 Wilton Armetale® Cookware Demonstration with representative Tim Putney and demonstrator Sandy Sferrella-Taylor 1 to 4 pm, Home

Friday, November 6 and Saturday, November 7
 Individualized Shirt Co. 11 am to 4 pm, Men's

Saturday, November 7
 Vileri & Roch Collection Show with Isabelle Van Boch 10 am to 4 pm
 Breakfast at 9:30 am
 RSVP (313) 882-7000, Home

Mitzi Knits Collection Show with representative Marty Danis 11 am to 4 pm
 Fashion show at 2 pm
 Dresses

Evening Treasures Collection Show and Gift With Purchase
 Unique special occasion handbags
 Noon to 4 pm, Handbags

Bramin Handbag Designer Carol Rogers Delgiorno
 Noon to 3 pm, Handbags

Judith Jack and Crislu Collection Shows
 Noon to 4 pm, Fashion Jewelry

David Brown Collection Show and Personal Appearance
 Noon to 4 pm, Intimate Apparel

Ornament Artist Carl Biedermann
 Noon to 5 pm, Home

Coat Designer Carol Cohen and president Nina Churchill
 1 to 5 pm,
 Fashion show at 2:30 pm
 Coats

Sunday, November 8
 Dream Team Tracing Kit Demonstration
 Noon to 2 pm, Children's

Sunday, November 8 through Sunday, November 21
 Exclusive Cosmetics Gift With Purchase from Clinique and Estee Lauder
 While quantities last.

Thursday, November 12
 Bob Mackie Furs with designer Bob Mackie
 Noon to 4 pm, Furs

Jacobson's

Ann Arbor (734) 769-7600 Birmingham (248) 644-6900 Grosse Pointe (313) 882-7000 Livonia (734) 591-7696 Rochester (248) 651-6300

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Mr. and Mrs. Steven Aldo Colucci

Boal-Colucci

Jennifer Lynn Boal, daughter of Cynthia and Chester Janssens of Johannesburg, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Steven Aldo Colucci, son of Alessio and Jeannine Colucci of Vista, Calif., on June 5, 1998, at Martha Mary Chapel, Greenfield Village.

The Rev. James J. Belija officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Lovett Hall in Greenfield Village.

The bride wore a candlelight sleeveless satin gown that featured a V-neck and large fabric roses on the shoulders and a skirt and train decorated with fabric roses. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Amy Boal of Portland, Ore. The matron of honor was Cecile Herodote.

Bridesmaids were Julia

Martinez, Monica Peller and Catina Sevidal.

The best man was the groom's brother, Fred Colucci of Vista, Calif.

Groomsmen were Tony Colucci, David Fischer, Angelo Vettese and David Webster.

The flower girl was Stephani Palazzolo of Romeo. The ring bearer was Kevin Fischer of Vista.

Readers were Stacey Fitzgerald and Amy Post. Flutist was Anne L. Decker. Harpist was Kelly Yousoufian.

The bride graduated from Michigan State University. She is a systems analyst for Caterpillar Corporate Information Services in San Diego.

The groom graduated from the University of California/San Diego. He is a senior software engineer for Science Applications International Corp. in San Diego.

The newlyweds traveled to Greece. They live in Encinitas, Calif.

Bouchard-Preston

Michele Marie Bouchard, daughter of Cynthia Schwab of Rochester Hills and Joseph Bouchard of Roseville, married Gregory Peet Preston, son of Bob and Judi Preston of Grosse Pointe Woods, on Aug. 15, 1998, at St. Anne's Church on Mackinac Island.

A reception was held at the home of the groom's grandparents, Max and Carol Peet.

The bride wore an antique white silk gown that featured a beaded lace applique bodice and a lace applique train. She carried a bouquet of white daisies and baby's breath.



Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Peet Preston

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Julie Glowczewski of Romeo.

Bridesmaids were the groom's sisters, Melissa Preston of Plainwell and Sarah Preston of Grosse Pointe Woods; Kelly Penfield of Redford; Denise Carter of Sterling Heights; and Merril Klucha of Roseville.

Maggie Swan of Cheboygan was the flower girl.

Bridesmaids wore chiffon Monet print sundresses and white picture hats. They carried bouquets of purple daisies.

The best man was the groom's brother, Daniel Preston of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Groomsmen were Andy Bedell of Allegan; Alvin Fong, Cary Kaiser and Gary Fleming, all of St. Clair Shores; and Dave Glowczewski of Romeo. Ushers were Nick and Chad Schwab of Rochester Hills.

The ring bearer was the bride and groom's son, Brandon Bouchard. He also

was a reader at the ceremony.

Groomsmen wore double-breasted black and white mini hound's-tooth blazers, black pants and white collarless shirts.

Horse-drawn carriages took the wedding party and family members on a tour of Mackinac Island after the ceremony.

The bride is a legal secretary with the law firm of Bowman and Brooks.

The groom works for Stanley Door in CAD design.

The newlyweds traveled to the Florida Keys and Disney World. They live in Grosse Pointe Park.

Sparrow-Magoncelli

Amy Winslow Sparrow, daughter of Nancy W. and Herbert G. Sparrow III of the City of Grosse Pointe, married Antonio L. Magoncelli, son of Ginetta and Giovanni Magoncelli of San Francisco, on Aug. 2, 1998, at Swedenborgian Church. A reception was held at the Trudadero Clubhouse after the ceremony.

The bride wore an organza gown and an embroidered silk shawl that was first owned by her paternal great-grandmother, and a garland of roses, ivy and lavender. She carried a cascade of roses, ivy, jasmine, eucalyptus and white Gerber daisies.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Alison Kidder Sparrow of Providence, R.I.

Bridesmaids were Kelly Kane of New York City; Margaret Dugan of Paris, France; Jennifer Stanley Weyland of Leysin, Switzerland; and the groom's sister, Josephine Magoncelli of

San Francisco.

Attendants wore full-length dusty-rose gowns with embroidered bodices and V-necklines. They carried bouquets of lavender hydrangeas and chocolate cosmos.

The best man was Mark Anderson of Palo Alto, Calif.



Mr. and Mrs. Antonio L. Magoncelli

Groomsmen were the bride's brothers, George Sparrow of Bethesda, Md., and Edward Sparrow of Baltimore; and Richard Wolcott and Gary Heyman, both of Mountain View, Calif.

The ring bearer was Russell Edward Sparrow of Bethesda. The mother of the bride wore a floor-length light blue jacket dress and a corsage of white roses.

The groom's mother wore a floor-length pale green jacket dress and a corsage of white roses.

The bride graduated from the University of Michigan and earned a master's degree in French from Middlebury College. She teaches French at the Bentley School in Berkeley. The groom earned an engineering degree from San Francisco State University. He is a research specialist for the Lockheed Space Sciences Laboratory in Palo Alto.

The newlyweds traveled to Kauai, Hawaii. They live in San Francisco.

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DIANE
MARIE**



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- ★ Grosse Pointe Park Resident ★
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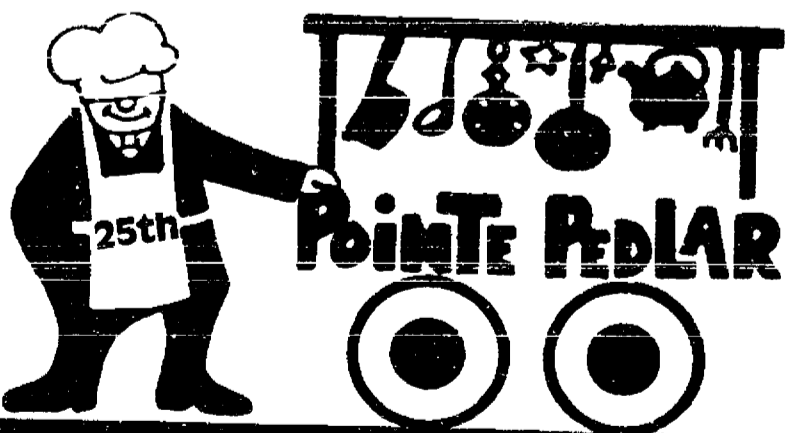
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Holiday Hours: Starting November 1st
Monday - Saturday 9:30 - 5:30 Sunday Noon - 5

Children's Home plans newspaper auction benefit

The Children's Home of Detroit will hold its second "Children Have Dreams" newspaper auction on Thursday, Nov. 5, in the Detroit Free Press and The Detroit News. The newspaper auction is a new idea in fundraising in Michigan.

On Nov. 5, the CHD will place a two-page ad in Detroit's two daily newspapers describing more than 100 donated auction items that the public can bid on through Monday, Nov. 16. Pictures and descriptions of the items will also appear on the Internet at www.waynecountybidline.com. Anyone can place a bid by telephone, fax, e-mail or regular mail.

Auction items will include a variety of packages, such as a private suite for 12 for the Detroit Lions Thanksgiving Day game; a visit to WDIV's "News 4 Today" set with hosts Vickie Hamilton and Steve Garagiola, followed by breakfast; a Mercedes-Benz Sport Cruiser bicycle (valued at \$1,800); tickets to see the Rockettes at the Fox Theatre; a tour of Detroit with former Free Press publisher Neal Shine; Beanie Babies; jewelry; and more.

The auction is designed to increase awareness and support for the programs provided by the 162-year-old Children's Home of Detroit, which serves emotionally impaired young people and their families.

Sponsors of the unique auction include: St. John Health System, Detroit Edison Foundation, Masco, the Joanne Nicolay Trust, Carpenter Communications, Comerica, the Detroit Free Press, Midwest Ice, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Rands III and Schwartz Investment. Creative services were donated by VSI of Bloomfield Hills.

Honorary chairmen are Vickie Hamilton and Steve Garagiola, co-hosts of WDIV's "News 4 Today." General chairmen are Lisa Mower Gandelot and Lynn Carpenter, both of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Cancer research: Jacobson's store in Grosse Pointe will host a fashion gala to benefit the Millie Schembechler Memorial Foundation for adrenal cancer research. The event will begin at 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1, at Jacobson's Grosse Pointe location in the Village.

The evening will feature a fashion presentation by designer Victor Costa. University of Michigan's former football coach Bo Schembechler will autograph copies of his book, "Michigan Memories: Inside



Christmas Mart

The 19th annual Christmas Mart at Bon Secours Hospital will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday-Sunday, Nov. 6-8 in the hospital's Connelly Auditorium, 468 Cadieux in the City of Grosse Pointe. The benefit is sponsored by the Bon Secours Hospital Assistance League, which also runs the hospital's gift shop year-round. Proceeds from the Christmas Mart will be used for special needs of Bon Secours and the community.

Featured items will include gift wrappings and cards, jewelry, children's clothing, creative decorations and hand-made wreaths and trees. A raffle will award prizes such as \$1,000 cash; a decorative stuffed Santa; a Beanie Baby tree; and Red Wings memorabilia. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

From left, are chairmen Terry Lizza and Nancy Coles and Sister Lucretia.



Holiday Shopping Spree

The Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital and Medical Center will hold its Holiday Shopping Spree from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the hospital's garden cafeteria. All proceeds will benefit development of a new cancer center at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

Items for sale will include holiday decorations, ornaments, clothing, jewelry, children's clothing, books, toys, baked goods, and more. Admission is free.

General co-chairmen for the benefit are shown, from left: Letitia Clark, Mary Lamparter and Liz Mitchell. For more information about the shopping event, call the Fontbonne office at (313) 343-3675.

Bo Schembechler's Football Scrapbook." A strolling reception will feature cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, gourmet coffee and signature desserts catered by Opus One.

Tickets are \$50. Proceeds will go to the Millie Schembechler Memorial Foundation for Adrenal Cancer Research. For tickets or more information, call (313) 882-7000.

Empty Bowls: Pewabic Pottery will hold its annual Empty Bowls benefit from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6, at the Pewabic Society's headquarters at 10123 E. Jefferson in Detroit.

A simple meal of bread and soup (donated by local restaurants) will be offered for a donation of \$10 or more. In return, participants may choose a bowl donated by local artists, students, children's workshop participants or Pewabic staff members.

Participating restaurants include the Beverly Hills Grill, Sindbads, Sparky Herbert's and Tom's Oyster Bar. For more information, call

Aaron Wagner at (313) 822-0954.

Close harmony: Two local singing groups, The Grunyons and Noteworthy, and Lake Shore Jive, a group from Chicago, will perform at a benefit at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, at the University Liggett School Auditorium on the school's Cook Road campus. The sponsor is the Michigan Vocal Jazz Society.

Proceeds will benefit Mariner's Inn, a substance abuse treatment center located in downtown Detroit.

For tickets, call (313) 886-6512. Patron price is \$100 for two reserved seats; unreserved seats are \$10; students, \$5.

Bill Gard and Jerry Hughes, both members of The Grunyons, recently received the Mariner's Inn's Anchor Awards, given for outstanding contributions to the life of the Inn.

Gard and Hughes work with the men at Mariner's Inn by leading a weekly morning of song and fellowship.

Marilynn Rusche, executive

director of the Mariner's Inn, dedicated the Bill Gard and Jerry Hughes Music Room at a recent ceremony attended by nearly 100 people.

— Margie Reins Smith

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Mr. Hughes will share the history of Halcyon Days miniature hand-painted treasures and sign any boxes purchased that evening.

Meetings

Camera Club
The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 3, at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms, for a monochrome and color print competition and pictorial and nature slide competition. Visitors are welcome. For information, call (313) 824-9064 or (313) 822-7080.

Windmill Pointe Garden Club
The Windmill Pointe Garden Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House for a subscription lunch and a program about the gardens of Ellen B. Shipman.

G.P. Ski Club
The Grosse Pointe Ski Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Refreshments will be served. The club meets on the first Wednesday of each month. For more information, call Jack at (313) 886-5972.

Garden Center
The Grosse Pointe Garden Center will hold a workshop on weaving angel ornaments from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19, at the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook in

Grosse Pointe Woods. Beginners are welcome; a \$5 fee will cover the cost of supplies. For reservations, call (313) 881-4594.

New Friends, Neighbors

The New Friends and Neighbors Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 5, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial for a discussion, "Women and Fitness."

A representative from Bon Secours Hospital will discuss fitness programs for women ages 30-60. The cost is \$7. Reservations must be made by Sunday, Nov. 1. Call Gretchen Woodward at (313) 882-1667. Limited babysitting is available by calling Jane Mark at (313) 343-9117.

Women's Economic Club

The Women's Economic Club will meet at noon Tuesday, Nov. 10, at the Westin Hotel.

The club will present its Today's Workplace of Tomorrow Award to Chrysler Corp., Interior Systems Contract Group, Mexican Industries and Valassis Communications. Special tributes will be given to AirTouch Cellular and the Arbor Consulting Group.

Mary Kramer, editor of Crain's Detroit Business, will

serve as moderator and the presentation will be followed by an open forum with executives from the winning companies.

Tickets are \$20 for members; \$25 for guests. For reservations, call (313) 963-5088.

Panhellenic Association

The Detroit Alumnae Panhellenic Association will honor its new president, Jaclyn Clark, at a tea from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1, at the home of Mrs. John Denler of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Pettipointe Questers

Pettipointe Questers No. 243 will meet on Thursday, Nov. 5, at the home of Mary Lou LeFevre. The program will be "Dolls in Children's Storybooks."

Woman's Club

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will meet for lunch and bridge at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Reservations are necessary, with no cancellations permitted after Saturday, Oct. 31. Call (313) 881-9515 or (810) 296-5550.

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Fine-tuning your sports diet

By Susanne Consiglio
Special Writer

Now that exercise and physical activities are part of your routine you may be wondering what changes to make with your diet.

A sports diet depends on your fitness level. The higher or more advanced levels, also known as "elite athletes," will definitely require greater calories. These individuals are training for competitions or doing intense workouts for at least three hours daily.

The majority of exercising individuals fall into two other categories: recreational athletes — individuals who are new to exercise and are trying to lose weight; and fitness athletes — individuals who exercise regularly, but typically are not in competitive events.

Calorie needs

Calorie needs will vary in a range of 1,600 — 2,600 calories per day for recreational/fitness athletes. Elite athletes require the greatest amount of fuel, 3,500 calories or more to maintain their body weight. Using the food guide pyramid for planning meals and snacks is helpful for achieving a balance of important nutrients — protein, carbohydrate, and fat.

Protein vs. carbohydrate debate: what's more important for workouts?

They both are. Protein is necessary for red blood cells, building and repairing muscles. Recreational/fitness athletes generally eat enough protein, and may be amazed to learn that 10 ounces per day meets their workout needs. Elite athletes may find their protein needs to be slightly higher, especially with the higher caloric requirements. Choose low fat proteins such as fish, skinless poultry and lean meat as often as possible. It's the protein you need, not the added fats.

Recreational athletes trying to lose weight may have the urge to eliminate most of the carbohydrate foods in their diets by replacing them with additional protein. You may certainly notice dropping a few pounds associated with water loss or due to a significant decrease in calories. However, the negative effects soon take over. A low carbohydrate, high protein regimen can lead to breaking down your lean muscle tissue and converting it to energy.

Carbohydrate is the fuel source necessary to keep your muscles going during long walks, 4-5 mile runs or 25-mile bike rides. Without carbs you may notice fatigue, making it difficult to keep up with exercise.

If you are really committed to decreasing carbohydrates, start with the extra portions of fat-free cookies, chips, the second scoop of ice cream or the two cans of regular soda pop. Removing these sources and retaining the important ones, such as whole grain breads, cereals, pasta and rice, will provide the necessary fuel for muscles and energy to keep going.

Sports/Energy bars:

Many of these products are high in carbohydrates, moderate in protein, low fat, and range between 250 and 350 calories.

If you are exercising 30-45 minutes a day you probably don't need them. However, they may fit as a convenient snack choice on a long bike ride.

What about fluid needs and sports beverages during your workout?

The most important and often neglected nutrient is water. If exercising less than 90 minutes, water is your best choice. For longer events — three hours or more — a sports supplement is worth trying, but always experiment well in advance.

For recreational individuals: 8-10 8 oz. cups of fluid a day is recommended. Active and elite individuals should drink at least 10-12 8 oz. cups of fluid per day. Elite athletes need to drink at least 16 oz. before exercise, 4-8 oz. during exercise (every 15-20 minutes), and at least 24 oz. after exercise.

Susanne Consiglio is a registered dietitian in private practice. She conducts corporate lectures and does individual counseling.

Her office is in St. Clair Shores. She can be reached at (810) 778-4877.

'Swing' test may identify those at risk of death from congestive heart failure

A new test that measures swings in heart rate during the day may help identify individuals with congestive heart failure who are at the highest risk of dying from the condition within a year, according to a study in *Circulation: Journal of the American Heart Association*.

Congestive heart failure occurs when the heart muscle becomes unable to pump enough blood to meet the needs of the body's other organs.

The test measures heart rate variability, the amount by which the heart rate changes from slow rates to fast rates in one 24-hour period.

"The less the heart rate varies over 24 hours, the more likely a person will die of congestive heart failure," says the study's lead author Dr. James Nolan, consultant cardiologist at the Cardiology Center, North Staffordshire Hospital in Staffordshire, England.

In the study, people with the lowest HRV whose fastest heart rate was not much different from their slowest heart rate were three times more likely to die than individuals with the highest HRV. The annual death rate of people with the lowest HRV was 51.4 percent compared to 5.5 percent for those with the highest HRV.

People whose HRV was between the two extremes had an annual death rate of 12.7 percent. The test can offer physicians a warning when people are at risk for early death and need intense treatment to save their lives, he says.

"The take-home message to doctors is to measure the HRV in their patients with congestive heart failure. If it's high,

the person is going to do well. If it's low, he or she is quite likely to die soon and the doctor should adjust treatment to try to prevent that," says Nolan.

"The HRV test will allow physicians to target extra treatment to the 40 percent of patients most likely to benefit. The money saved by not treating low-risk patients can then be allocated to other areas of health care," he says.

The report is a follow-up investigation to previous studies indicating that a low HRV soon after a heart attack reduces a person's chance of survival. "There were reasons to think that if HRV is predictive following a heart attack, it might be even more valuable for heart failure patients," Nolan says.

For the study, the scientists selected 433 people in the United Kingdom Heart Failure Evaluation and Assessment of Risk Trial with symptoms of severe heart disease. The participants' average age was 62. Heart electrical activity was recorded by a small portable electrocardiograph worn by each participant for a full day. Participants were able to continue with their normal daily activities throughout the recording period.

The taped ECGs were run through an automatic analyzer that excluded abnormal beats and determined the variability in the 24-hour recording period. Participants were followed for an average of 482 days after their monitoring. Fifty-four deaths occurred during this time, with a total death rate of 9.6 percent.

The HRV is a good way to identify patients who are more likely to die of congestive heart

failure. It can be used in conjunction with other measurements such as chest X-ray, blood tests or heart ultrasound examinations, says Nolan.

Low HRV may be due to a defect in the autonomic nervous system — the part of the nervous system that regulates involuntary body functions such as breathing and the beating of the heart, says Nolan.

"The autonomic nervous system is constantly adjusting the rate at which the heart beats. Those people with the sickest hearts can't do that, so they have very little variability in their heart rate," says Nolan.

"If part of your heart is damaged and functioning inadequately, quality of life is maintained at the expense of overworking the surviving parts of your heart. There are no 'down' times where the heartbeat can slow down, allowing the heart to rest," he says. "And that may lead to a downward spiral of declining heart function and

death from congestive heart failure (CHF).

"Drugs like beta blockers, digoxin, and scopolamine — a drug used to treat travel sickness that affects the autonomic nervous system — and simple things like exercise training improve heart rate variability," Nolan says. "These beneficial effects may prevent heart function from deteriorating and keep individuals alive for longer."

Nolan and his colleagues have planned more studies to test the effectiveness of various treatments in prolonging the lives of people with congestive heart failure with low HRV. CHF, which is increasing dramatically in the U.S. population, can be caused by conditions including, but not limited to, high blood pressure, scar tissue from prior heart attacks and coronary heart disease that narrows the vessels that supply blood to the heart muscle. About 4.9 million Americans have CHF.

Bon Secours offers pulmonary and cardiac rehab programs

As part of its ongoing pulmonary and cardiac rehabilitation programs, Bon Secours Hospital offers the following classes for strengthening muscles and endurance training:

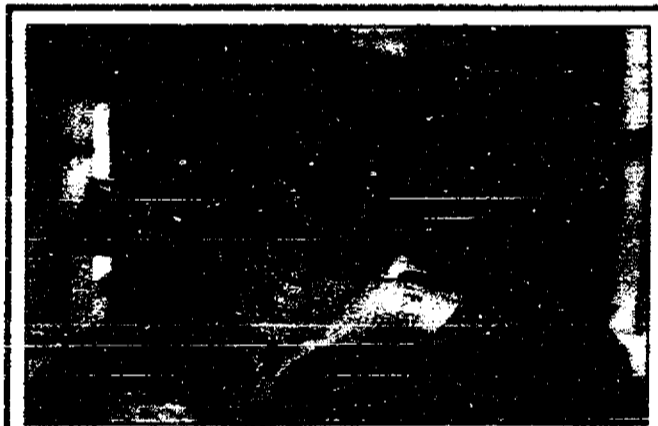
Asthma Education Program — The course is offered to asthmatic children and their parents. It is designed to provide information about asthma and how it can be managed effectively. The three-session course will take place from 7 to 8 p.m. on Thursdays, Nov. 5, 12, 19, and Dec. 3, 10, 17, in the Cardiopulmonary Department at Bon Secours Hospital. Call (313) 343-1594 for more information. There is a \$10 cost per family. Adults with asthma, curious about management of their disease, can call the same number for additional information on adult course offerings.

Pulmonary Rehabilitation Program — A physician's referral is required for this educational exercise program for people

with chronic obstructive pulmonary disease. For more information, call (313) 343-1594 between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

Cardiac Rehabilitation Program — A physician's referral is needed for this educational exercise program for people at risk of developing heart disease and for those recovering from cardiac illness or surgery. For more information, call (313) 343-1594 between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

American Lung Association Breather's Club — This free educational support group is for people with chronic obstructive lung disease such as emphysema, bronchitis or asthma. The group meets from 3 to 4:30 p.m. on the third Monday of each month in the Bon Secours Hospital Connelly Auditorium. Participants may join at any time. For more information, call (313) 343-1594 between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

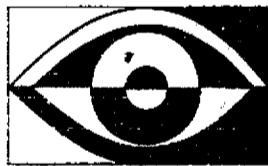


Shipman lecture

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center and the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House will present a day devoted to Ellen Biddle Shipman, the "Dean of American Women Landscape Architects," on Saturday, Nov. 7, at the Ford House. Shipman designed more than 60 Grosse Pointe gardens, including those of the Alger House at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Events of the day will include a lecture by Judith B. Tankard, above, a garden historian, lecturer, editor and author of "The Gardens of Ellen Biddle Shipman;" as well as a talk by John Miller, president of the Ford House, on "Restoration Through Perspiration;" lunch; and an exhibit.

The lecture is free to garden center members; \$5 for non-members. Lunch is available for \$16 and reservations are necessary. Events will take place from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. Make checks payable to the Grosse Pointe Garden Center Inc., 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, 46236.



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Sheila May Wisely and Eric David London

Wisely-London

John and Joan Wisely of Waterford have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sheila May Wisely, to Eric David London, son of Wendy London of Harrison Township, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, and David and Manette London of Manchester.

A November wedding is planned.

Wisely graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor of arts degree in English. She earned a secondary teacher certificate from Eastern Michigan University.

London graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School and the University of Michigan, where he earned a bachelor of business administration degree in finance.

He is working on a master's degree in management at the Kellogg School of Business at Northwestern University.



Dr. Jeannine Marie Brisley and Lee Brooks Riemenschneider

Brisley-Riemenschneider

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Brisley of Clinton Township have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dr. Jeannine Marie Brisley of Grosse Pointe Woods, to Lee Brooks Riemenschneider, son of Alyce D. Riemenschneider of West Bloomfield. A December wedding is planned.

Brisley graduated from Palmer Chiropractic University and is in private practice in Mount Clemens. She is studying for her diploma in clinical neurology.

Riemenschneider is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University. He is a regional sales manager with Phoenix Contact Group.

Hull-Hegarty

Mrs. Roger W. Hull of Grosse Pointe Farms has announced the engagement of her daughter, Christine Constance Hull,

to Charles Boyd Hegarty, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hegarty of Bloomington, Ind. A May wedding is planned.

Hull earned a bachelor of arts degree in studio art and education from Denison University.

Hegarty earned a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from Denison University.



Charles Boyd Hegarty and Christine Constance Hull

Jones-Hoff

Neil and Barbara Snow of Hilton Head Island, S.C., formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Darcy Lynne Jones, to Jud Hoff, son of Bill and Nancy Hoff of Bellevue, Wash. A May wedding is planned.

Jones earned a degree in material logistics management from Michigan State University. She is a supervisor at Stryker Corp. in Kalamazoo.

Hoff earned a bachelor of science degree from the United States Military Academy. He is director of quality assurance, regulatory affairs and facilities engineering at Stryker Corp.



Jud Hoff and Darcy Lynne Jones

Koller-Eago

Richard and Patricia Koller of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Irene Koller, to John Paul Eago, son of Patricia Eago of Clinton Township and the late Nelson Eago. An October wedding is planned.

Koller earned a master's degree in toxicology from Wayne State University and is



John Paul Eago and Katherine Irene Koller

an environmental engineer for Chrysler Corp.

Eago is plant manager at Cardell Corp. in Auburn Hills.



Pamela Thomas and John Mowatt


Thomas-Mowatt

Pete and Ruth Thomas of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Thomas, to John Mowatt, son of John and Kathy Kanera of Flint. A May wedding is planned.

Thomas earned a bachelor's degree in accounting from Michigan State University. She works for State Farm Fire & Casualty Co.

Mowatt earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Michigan. He also works for State Farm Fire & Casualty Co.

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J. VINCENT VOTE BRENNAN NOVEMBER 3rd

NEW ARRIVALS OF 1998

Grosse Pointe News and The Connection newspapers are planning their 4th annual special edition featuring the babies of the past year. We hope you (and the little one) will participate by supplying us with a photograph of your child (only 1998 babies, please) for publication in this section.

This tabloid will be published **January 28, 1999**. Your child's picture, along with other 1998 area babies, will be the main attraction! News and advertising about clothing, feeding, educating and caring for your child will also be included. It will be very informative as well as a commemorative edition for you!

Please send a cute, clear photo (color or black & white, home or studio produced, preferably smaller than a 5x7) to Grosse Pointe News & The Connection, 96 Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms Michigan 48236 Attention: Kim Kozlowski, Display Advertising. Complete the information slip with your child's full name, date of birth and hospital and return it with your photo. Please print your name on the back of the photo so you can pick it up at our office after printing.

Your picture must be received in our office no later than Tuesday December 22nd, earlier would assist our production schedule. (late November and December birth photos may be submitted until January 8, 1999.)



We look forward to producing our annual "Baby Edition" and are sure you want your little one included. A limited number of extra copies will be available for purchase to give to family and friends.

The Grosse Pointe News & The Connection require a \$10.00 fee to cover production costs. Please include a check, money order or credit card number with your photo.

Call or Drop by the
Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236
Attention: Kim Kozlowski, Display Advertising
(313) 882-3500 FAX 882-1585

The Babies of 1998 Send photo and \$10.00 to: Grosse Pointe News & The Connection (twins \$15.00 please send one photo of each child) 96 Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236 Attention: Kim Kozlowski, Display Advertising

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Signature _____
Thank you... and please return no later than December 22nd, 1998 • December birth photos accepted until January 8, 1999

Music this weekend ranges from rumba to Rachmaninoff

Nowhere in this hemisphere does the music have a more urgent and infectious pulse than in the two largest islands of the Caribbean. The Cuban Rumba and the Puerto Rican Bomba throb with the spiritual and artistic energy of those complex and passionate peoples.

State of the Arts



By Alex Sucek

The pulse owes its power above all to the African drumming traditions brought with them by workers imported as slaves generations back. The rhythms and styles are rooted in West African music, dance and spiritual beliefs that have blended with indigenous and colonial Spanish influences. Now, they are distinctly Cuban and Puerto Rican, having been alloyed in the crucible of the Islands' social, economic and cultural histories. And each is irresistibly stimulating.

Combined, they may be overwhelming, and we have

an unusually good opportunity to judge that tonight only. This evening the Detroit Institute of Arts presents a group called Dos Alas (Two Wings) named for the proverbial two wings of Caribbean culture: Cuba and Puerto Rico. One "Wing" is from each island. Each will perform its own traditional music and dance. Then they will combine for a joint, blended combination of rumba and bomba in which the Cubans and Puerto Ricans play and dance their own and each other's styles in a highly charged performance.

Grupo Afro-Cuba de Matanzas is a percussion and dance group founded in 1957. The performers are known to be members of the historic "Cabillos" cultural and spiritual societies, founded by their slave ancestors. They offer Afro-Cuban music with both sacred and secular significance. They dance with passion and abandon.

Los Hermanos (The Brothers) Cepeda trace their family history to a great-great grandfather who bought his freedom in the mid-1800s. They have maintained and built on the tradition of bomba music and have grown to become a large clan that dominates the island's entertainment. Brothers, sisters and cousins now belong to several leading performing groups. Many of them are fea-

tured in recordings of bomba and other Puerto Rican music as interpreted by Latin jazz and pop musicians of the island.

Together, the two groups create what they call a rumbombazo. This amounts to a sizzling combination of rumba and bomba drumming, music and dance that makes it almost impossible to stay in your seat. It will be the climax of their program tonight.

The performance will take place at 8 p.m. in the museum's theater, facing John R. Tickets are \$18 (\$16 for DIA members; \$10 for students). Call (313) 833-4005.

Van Cliburn winner plays at Orchestra Hall

In another world, a talented young American pianist makes his debut with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra this weekend, performing one of the greatest romantic works of the concerto repertoire. He is Jon Nakamatsu, Gold Medal winner of the 1997 Van Cliburn competition. Moreover, he is the first American to win the honor in 16 years. He will play Rachmaninoff's First Piano Concerto with Leslie B. Dunner conducting.

All the more surprising is the fact that Nakamatsu did not rise by the usual route through a major music school or conservatory. Nor did he



The Detroit Institute of Arts presents a group called Dos Alas (Two Wings) named for the proverbial two wings of Caribbean culture: Cuba and Puerto Rico.

study with a famous teacher. While following a fairly standard career through school, he studied piano privately in his native California and eventually graduated from Stanford University with degrees in German studies and education.

His performances since then have won high praises in many cities. The Salt Lake critic noted his "innate sense of phrasing and spontaneous musicianship." Chicago praised his "impeccable taste." Anchorage compared him to Horowitz; and Seattle called his phrasing "exquisite and illuminating."

Opening and closing the



Jon Nakamatsu

Gordon Parks was not only a poet with a camera, he wrote poetry and plays and produced a great film. His life, philosophy and work are subjects of great scope and significance. It will be laid out for us in a retrospective exhibit organized by Washington's Corcoran Gallery.

This column will report more on this exciting coming show at a later time. Meanwhile, keep it in mind for a late winter experience.

A photo exhibit to watch for at the DIA

Through advance intelligence, we have just learned that the work of one of America's greatest journalistic photographers, a major contributor to Life magazine during its heyday, will be on exhibit at the Detroit Institute of Arts starting next February.

Family features by Madeleine Socia

Educational adventures

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, offers a full schedule of educational and social adventures for children. Give your child the keys to musical appreciation with Piano Lessons, Tuesdays, 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.

Follies fun

The Grosse Pointe South High School Choir will showcase their harmonies in the Fall Follies, Thursday, Nov. 5, at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 7, at 8 p.m., in the Performing Arts Center of Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets, which will be sold in advance at Posterity: A Gallery, 16847 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe, are \$8 for adults or \$6 for seniors and students. They can also be purchased at the door for \$10. Call (313) 343-2135.

Mom to mom resale

From infants to adolescents, find all the clothing and equipment your children need at the St. Joan of Arc Mom-To-Mom Resale, Saturday, Nov. 7, from

Clair Shores. Call (810) 774-9519.

DIA firsts

The entire family is invited to partake in free Hudson's First Friday programs at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit, beginning on Friday, Nov. 6. MaryAnn Wilkinson, curator of 20th-Century Art, offers a tour of the reinstalled Contemporary Galleries, at 6 and 7:30 p.m. The White Eye Singers, a Native-American drumming ensemble, will entertain at 6:30 and 8 p.m. At that same time, patrons can participate in a free Printmaking Drop-In Workshop, draw in the galleries and witness an Artist at Work program. At 7 and 9:30 p.m., guests can see Marcello Mastroianni: I Remember, in the Detroit Film Theatre. Tickets for the film are \$5.50 or \$4.50 for DIA members, seniors and students. Call (313) 833-2323.

YMCA today

See what the Y.M.C.A., 23401 E. Jefferson in St. Clair Shores, has to offer your family today! Youth basketball classes will begin on Monday, Nov. 2, from 4:30 to 5:15 p.m. for ages four and five; 5:15 to 6 p.m., for children ages six and seven; 6 to 6:45 p.m. for ages eight and nine and 6:45 to 7:30 p.m., for ages 10 and 11.

Families can also partake in dance, volleyball, yoga, aerobics, walking, kickboxing and other courses. Fees vary. Call (810) 778-5811.

Adventures in literature

Reading in the Park, 15129 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park, offers free courses guaranteed to keep your little readers entertained. Boys and girls, in grades one through five, can learn to embroider during a free American Girl Workshop, Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 3:45 p.m. Preregistration is recommended. Call (313) 822-1559.

Parade tour

Discover the magic behind the fun and fantasy of America's Thanksgiving Day Parade with a Detroit Upbeat Behind The Scenes at the Parade Studio, 9600 Mt. Elliott in Detroit. Tours, for groups of 24, will be offered by appointment, weekdays, 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 princess Cinderella takes the stage at the Historic Players Club, 3321 E. Jefferson in Detroit, during Paper Bag Productions programs through Sunday, Dec. 20. Performances will be preceded by lunch on Saturdays, at noon and Sundays at 1 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50. Call (810) 662-8118.

Puppet plays

See The Firebird, Cinderella and Close the Window, during weekly performances on Saturdays, at 2 p.m., in the American Russian Puppet Art

Theater, 25 E. Grand River in Detroit, one of the nation's few theaters designed exclusively for professional puppet shows. Admission is \$5 for children and \$6.50 for adults. Call (313) 961-7777.

History alive

The Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood in Dearborn, brings history to life. The Museum and Village are open Sunday through Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$12.50 for adults, \$11.50 for seniors and \$6.25 for children ages five to 12. Call (313) 271-1620.

Science fun

The Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R in Detroit, offers entertaining and educational family fun. The Cyberspace Safari Exhibit Lab features hands-on exhibits integrated with more than 40 Internet-connected computers. Other exciting exhibits include the Singing Bowl, Magnetic Tornado, Jumping Ring, Bike Wheel Gyroscope, Jacob's Ladder and Laser Wave-Guide. Now showing in the Center's IMAX Dome Theatre, on a rotating basis, Monday through Thursday, from 11 a.m. to 8:30 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 the exhibitions, demonstrations and laser show

is \$3 for adults and \$2 for seniors and children, ages 3 to 17. Admission to the IMAX Dome Theatre is an additional \$4. Call (313) 577-8400.

Detroit's past

Stroll the Streets of Old Detroit, Remember Downtown Hudson's and discover A Community Between Two Worlds: Arab Americans in Greater Detroit at the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward in Detroit. 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. Let your imagination run wild through microcosms of architecture with The Fantasy World of Doll Houses, an exhibition on display in the Kresge Gallery through Sunday, Jan. 31, 1999. The Museum is open Wednesday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 10

a.m. to 5 p.m. The suggested admission is \$3 for adults or \$1.50 for seniors, children ages 12 and under enter free. For museum information, call (313) 833-1805.

Science 'n' nature

Marvel at the miracles of nature and watch the stars come out at the Cranbrook Institute of Science, 1221 N. Woodward in Bloomfield Hills. Launch National Chemistry Week with hands-on activities and take-home recipes, Sunday, Nov. 1, from noon to 3 p.m. The museum is open Monday through Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is \$7 for adults and \$4 for children, ages 3 to 17, and seniors. Planetarium shows are an additional \$1. Laser shows are an additional \$2. Call (248) 645-3200.

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Quiz — how to avoid getting bitten by stray dogs

Have you got the smarts to avoid dog bites? Sink your teeth into this interactive quiz that's on the U.S. Postal Service's web site (www.usps.com). The quiz was adopted from a letter carrier training quiz included in this year's National Dog Bite Prevention Week Campaign Kit.

Last year, more than 2,700 letter carriers were among the estimated 4.5 million Americans, mostly small children, who were victimized by dog attacks. To promote the message that dog bites are a nationwide issue and not just a

postal problem, the U.S. Postal Service is again partnering with the Humane Society of the United States to promote responsible pet ownership.

Answer true or false:
1. If a dog is sleeping in a yard, it's a good idea to quietly slip by so you don't disturb it.
2. Turning away and retreating quickly from a dog will probably prevent you from being bitten.
3. It's a good idea to carry biscuits to make friends with dogs.
4. Many bites occur because a dog is protective of its home territory.

5. Dogs only attack if you threaten or challenge them.
6. Dogs always make their intentions known by growling or barking before they attack.

7. A storm or screen door will keep dogs inside from attacking you at the door.
8. Talking softly to a dog while petting it will reassure the dog that you mean no harm and will reduce your chances of being bitten.

Answers:
1. FALSE. Dogs have keen senses; under these conditions, you would probably startle the dog and increase the possibility of an attack. The right procedure is to make a small noise so the dog won't be surprised.

2. FALSE. Turning and running often increases the dog's excitement and provides the opportunity for it to bite while your back is turned. Stand your ground initially, face the dog and use a purse, briefcase or jacket as a shield; back away slowly and carefully.
3. FALSE. Too often a dog will readily accept a treat, but still not accept you. You will be safer to reassure the dog by talking in a friendly manner and using its name if known. Do this from a safe distance.
4. TRUE. Dogs instinctively

recognize their owners' premises as territorial boundaries. Before entering the dog owner's property, quickly assess places a dog may be hiding and keep alert.

5. FALSE. Dogs attack under various circumstances. Properly protect yourself by being aware of the presence of even the friendliest dogs.
6. FALSE. Many bites occur without warning. The best way to protect yourself is to stay alert and, if confronted, follow withdrawal procedures.
7. FALSE. Dogs have been known to break through screen and storm doors, and to escape

when the owner opens the door. On outward opening doors, you might wish to place your foot against the bottom of the door. If the dog is in the room, ask the owner to move it before opening the door.

8. FALSE. Although well-intended, this approach continues to be a source of dog bites. The best procedure is not to pet dogs, even if you know them.

To get free dog bite prevention and responsible pet ownership information, contact the Humane Society of the United States, 2100 L Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20037-1525, or call (202) 452-1100.

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Holidays are approaching...it's not too early to start thinking about gift ideas...the NOTRE DAME PHARMACY has a nice selection and a wide variety of Grosse Pointe T-shirts and sweat shirts. While you're here check out our great snack department...chips, Stahl's Bakery outlet, candy, ice cream, nuts, even Sanders ice cream topping, plus much, much more...at 16929 Kercheval, in-the-Village, (313) 885-2154.

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New fall merchandise has arrived...We have a large selection of beautiful Seiko, Pulsar and Swiss made Tissot watches in men's and ladies designs in a wide variety to choose from, all with a price range to suit your taste...at 63 Kercheval on-the-Hill, (313) 885-5755.

Ann Arbor Antiques Market

ANTIQUE LOVERS...Join us at the famous Ann Arbor Antiques Market. The happening is Sunday, November 8th. There are over 300 outstanding dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles. All are under cover. This is Ann Arbor Antiques Market's 30th season. All items guaranteed as represented. The time is 6:00 a.m. through 4:00 p.m....at 5055 Ann Arbor - Saline Road (Exit #175 off I-94, then south 3 miles). Only \$5.00 admission. FREE parking.



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calendar of events

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- Children's Halloween Party. Trick-or-treating throughout the store. Thursday, October 29, from 7 to 8:30 pm.
- Register to win a Michael Jordan basketball. Now through Saturday, November 14. Men's
- John Atencio Collection Show. With representative Renee Welk. Sunday, November 1, from 2 to 5 pm. Fine Jewelry.
- Haleyon Days Signing. With Howard Marsden-Hughes. Sunday, November 1, from 2 to 5 pm. Fine Jewelry.
- Amalgamations Collection Show and Sharon Meyer Personal Appearance. Sunday, November 1, from 2 to 5 pm. Fine Jewelry.
- Hickey-Freeman/Allen-Edmonds Collection Show and Duffy Hickey Personal Appearance. Sunday, November 1, from 1 to 5 pm. Receive \$25 off your Allen-Edmonds shoe purchase. Men's.
- Doll Artist Nancy Camden. Sunday, November 1, from 1 to 5 pm. Home.
- Twelfth Night Studio Santas. With C.J. Schmiege. Sunday, November 1, from 3 to 5 pm. Home.
- "ABC's of Golf" Book Signing With Author Susan Greene. Sunday, November 1, from 1 to 5 pm.
- Holiday Millinery Collection. An exclusive collection from top-name designers. Sunday, November 1 through Saturday, November 7. Fashion Accessories.
- Victor Costa Collection Show. Monday, November 2, from 10 am to 4 pm. Designer.
- Chocolatier Joseph Schmidt. Thursday, November 5, from noon to 3 pm. Home.
- Wilton Armetale® Cookware Demonstration. With representative Tim Putney and demonstrator Sandy Sferrella-Taylor. Friday, November 6, from 1 to 4 pm. Home.

BON-LOOT

Look what's brewing for Halloween at Bon-Loot: treat yourself to one of a collection of Michael Simon sweaters with black cats, pumpkins, ghosts and goblins; jewelry for the occasion and home decorations; silly socks and sporty ties; not to mention a great assortment of clothes and accessories in glorious seasonal colors for any Fall function...at Bon-Loot, 17114 Kercheval in-the-Village, (313) 886-8386.

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Wednesday, November 11 from 12:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
"Breads, Rolls, Biscuits and Scones" with Elaine Caulfield, Pointe Pedlar.

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Grosse Pointe News Sports

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CLASSIFIED
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GPSA roundup.....page 2
ULS soccer.....page 4

OCTOBER 29, 1998

Blue Devils end a long homecoming victory drought

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

It was a long time coming, but Grosse Pointe South's football team finally had a happy homecoming.

"We've always had trouble in our homecoming game," said coach Mike McLeod after the Blue Devils beat Warren-Mott

28-0 in a Macomb Area Conference White Division game to assure themselves of a winning season.

"It's the first time we've won our homecoming in six years and (assistant coach Scott) Lupo told me South didn't win many before that and he should know."

Lupo is a former South quarterback who joined the Blue Devils' coaching staff this season.

The only damper on the festivities was that South lost senior tailback Josh Lorence with a season-ending knee injury.

"There's no way to replace

Josh, but Mike Prieur and Drew Wrosch stepped up and did a very capable job of filling in," McLeod said. "I don't want to use Drew too much on offense because he's such an important part of our defense."

South had things pretty well wrapped up by halftime. The Blue Devils scored all of their points and had 323 of their 373 total yards by the intermission.

By that time Lorence was out of the game and McLeod held quarterback Mike Kaselitz and wide receiver Eric Duilap out because of minor injuries.

Kaselitz passed for more than 100 yards and Lorence and fullback Dan Griesbaum each had 100 yards rushing.

Before Lorence got hurt, he scored on a four-yard run to cap South's 73-yard touchdown drive on its first possession of the game.

And he hooked up with Kaselitz on a 25-yard scoring strike that, coupled with Andrew Hendrie's extra point kick, gave the Blue Devils a 13-0 advantage.

Lorence got hurt on South's third touchdown drive which was capped by a five-yard run by Griesbaum. Wrosch ran for the two-point conversion.

Late in the first half, Wrosch scored on a five-yard run and Hendrie tacked on his second extra point.

McLeod was excited about the way the offensive line played throughout the game.

"I've never seen them play that well together," he said. "Charles Missant was like a man among boys. He made some great trap blocks. But everyone played well, even the sophomores, who saw a lot of action."

The starting offensive line includes Sam Henderson at center, Missant and Marty Harms at guard and Brian Morrell and Shanta Santos at the tackles. Sophomore Doug Orntenburger and Mark Fragel also did a good job at the tackles, while Brian Krall and Nick Dodge did well backing up at guard.

South also got strong performances from tight ends Adam Maloof and James Missant, while the wide receivers, especially John Berschback and Jeremy Linne, did a good job blocking, too.

The Blue Devils were also solid defensively, holding the Marauders to fewer than 40 yards in the second half. Mott had only 70 yards rushing and 110 passing for the game.

"I really like that rushing total," McLeod said. "We're the first team to shut them out. Stevenson didn't even do that."

In addition to his two extra points, Hendrie did a fine job punting for South.

"I think he's the best punter in the league," McLeod said. "His quick delivery makes him

See SOUTH, page 3C



State champions

University Liggett School won the state Division IV girls tennis championship last weekend in Kalamazoo. It was the fifth straight state title for the Knights. In front, from left, are Kim Wattrick, Julie Megler, Christina Oney and Melissa Berger. In the middle row, from left, are co-coach Chuck Wright, manager Dorinda Varley, Nayla Kaszi, Katie Maurer, Allison Ricci, Amy Silverston and co-coach Bob Wood. In back, from left, are Nadine Harik, Puja Venkat, Lauren Ealba, Sejal Parikh and Shree Venkat.

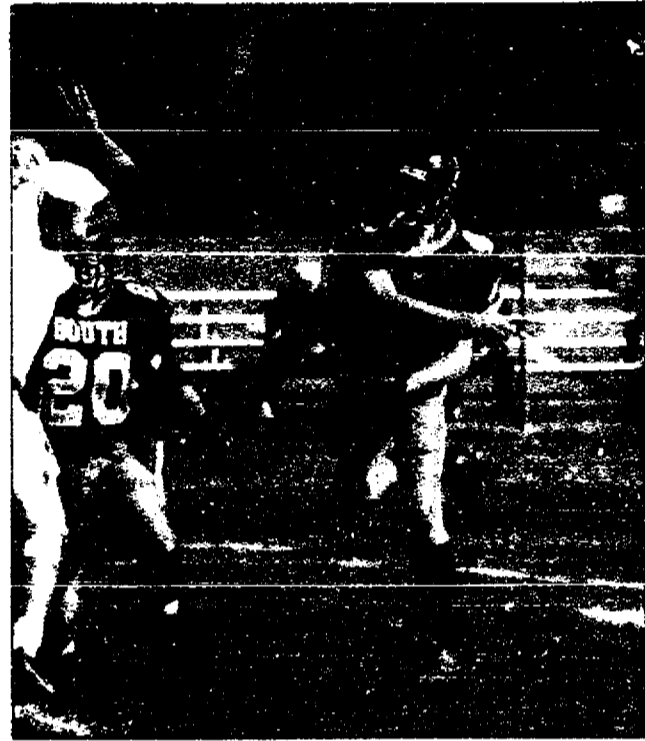


Photo by Rosh Sillars
Grosse Pointe South quarterback Mike Kaselitz follows through after completing a pass against Warren-Mott during the Blue Devils' 28-0 homecoming victory over the Marauders.

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