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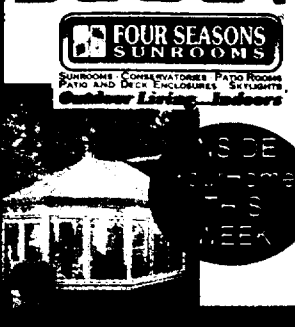
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WHERE WILL YOU BE JANUARY 1, 2000?



Library information is just a click away

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

It's 9 p.m. Sunday evening and you want to know if the library has a copy of Mitch Albom's "Tuesdays With Morrie" or if you can extend the time on your library loans or if the library has a post hole digger in its tool collection. All of that information plus more is now only a click away on the Grosse Pointe Public

Library's web site at www.gp.lib.mi.us.

"I hope what it's doing is giving people information even when we're closed," said library director Vickey Bloom.

The library's web site hosts a cornucopia of information, including the card catalog. The card catalog page allows web surfers to search library materials by subject, title or author. It also lists locations where the materials are located and if

they are available or allows patrons to place an item on hold if it's in circulation. If an item cannot be found at any of the three branches, the web site also has a link to The Library Network web site which allows on-line catalog surfers to check availability at 62 libraries in the metro Detroit/Ann Arbor area.

The web site is also full of information on current library programs, the library board, the Friends of the Library and links to community program web sites and on-line reference materials.

Bloom doesn't expect that patrons will use the web site as a replacement for visiting the library.

"I don't think it will have a negative impact on our patron count. My biggest hope is it will bring people in," said Bloom.

For a guided tour of the library's web site, see the Omnivorous Reader on page 4A.

WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, Sept. 9

Grosse Pointe World War II veteran Jim Fielding speaks to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Veteran Club at the War Memorial at 7:30 p.m.

His topic is adventures at a B-24 pilot in the South Pacific theater of war and his role in the attack on the battleship Yamoto. There is no cost to attend.

Saturday, Sept. 11

The annual Pointe Fall Festival begins. It runs until Sunday. In the Village the theme is a taste of Grosse Pointe. Children's activities are offered at the Hill and the War Memorial hosts the 40th Festival of the Arts.

Sunday, Sept. 12

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education's Ice Cream Social on the front lawn of Grosse Pointe South High School starts at noon and lasts until 4 p.m.

There will be ice cream, popcorn and lemonade for the public. There is no charge for the food or for the big band music of Mel Standers' Gentlemen of Swing. In case of rain, the event will be held in the school gymnasium.

Monday, Sept. 13

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

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Woods city hall, 20025 Mack Plaza.

The Grosse Pointe School Board meets at 8 p.m. in Grosse Pointe South's Wicking Library. The public is invited to attend.

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50th Anniversary gala at War Memorial

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association would like to put you "In the Mood" to "Take the A Train" to its own "Sentimental Journey" on Friday, Sept. 17. The event is in celebration of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's 50th Anniversary of service to the community. Guests can stop at the "Tuxedo Junction," wear a "String of Pearls" or go all out and have a "Zoot Suit Riot!" The evening includes cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, dinner and big band dancing — and that ain't no jive!

Ticket prices for the Sentimental Journey are \$150, William H. Fries Patron; \$250, Russell A. Alger Benefactor; and \$500, John W. Lake Benefactor. Funds raised will be used for the restoration of the Veterans Room and other ongoing preservation projects. Fifty years ago this month, local veterans groups decided to reserve perpetually the lake level, wood-paneled room now known as the Veterans Room.

The War Memorial, located at 32 Lakeshore, is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Tickets can be charged by phone by calling (313) 681-7511. Original artwork and design for the Sentimental Journey poster, above, was provided by Grosse Pointe Shores resident Lisa M. Lewandowski, who is an instructor at the Center for Creative Studies. Her artwork was a gift to the War Memorial.

Building bridges seminar to be held, Sept. 15

Isaiah McKinnon, a former Detroit Police Chief, will be the featured speaker at a "Meet Your City" event from 5 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 15 at the Assumption Cultural Center.

Joining McKinnon will be the mayors and city representatives from Fraser, the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods, Roseville and St. Clair Shores. Officials will be there to answer questions and "build

Drivers accused of running red get green light

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Nearly one dozen accused traffic offenders have been let off the hook after an investigation raised sufficient doubt of their guilt.

"I dismissed about 10 cases," said Russell Ethridge, municipal judge for the City of Grosse Pointe. The cases involved drivers who were issued tickets for running the red light on East Jefferson at Lakeland.

City police monitor traffic at the intersection "very carefully," said Ethridge. "That's the place where most of the kids in our community cross East Jefferson to get to the municipal park. You'd be surprised how many people run that light."

One defendant who was ticketed for running the light hired an attorney, Mark Baun, of Grosse Pointe Farms, who contended that the light "was out of sync," said Ethridge. The lawyer backed up his claim with an affidavit from Wayne County, which maintains the light.

Al Fincham, chief of public safety in the City, assigned officer Lisa Monticciolo to time the signal. While she was at it, she timed all the traffic lights in the City.

Monticciolo confirmed that the amber, or caution, portion of the traffic light at Lakeland was illuminated for only 4.3 seconds. Officials from Wayne County said anything less than a 4.5-second amber light could pose a safety hazard.

The shortened signal meant "that a lot of people went through the light because they didn't want to panic stop," explained Ethridge. Based on Monticciolo's findings, he dismissed the tickets.

"I didn't think it was fair to the citizens to stick them (with a ticket) for a light that was bad," said Ethridge.

"The light has been repaired," said Fincham. "These lights need to be recalibrated periodically."

"I didn't think it was fair to the citizens to stick them (with a ticket) for a light (on Jefferson at Lakeland) that was bad."

Russell Ethridge,
Municipal Judge,
City of Grosse Pointe

"When this first came up in court, I gave (the people ticketed) an opportunity to put off (their case) while we investigated the light. Some people did and some people didn't," said Ethridge. He dismissed all relevant traffic tickets from the beginning of June through Aug. 22.

Fincham said, "The intersection has a history of violators trying to beat the light. We will continue to monitor the intersection for the safety of residents."

Ethridge agreed. "Citizens need to know that the Lakeland light is not a light to think remotely about running. We man that intersection all the time," he said.

Although the intersection is a concern for pedestrian safety, Fincham said there have been few car crashes at the site.

"Of the two car crashes that took place at the intersection in the last five years," said Fincham, "neither involved running a red light. Both were rear end crashes of someone who had stopped at the light."



A dog's life

The Grosse Pointe News is thrilled to offer, beginning this week, a new cartoon feature, "Grosse Pointe Dogs," by longtime residents, "Doggo & Mark," of the Park and Woods, respectively. Their cartoon strip is exclusively for and about Grosse Pointe and its many charming and unique "quirks and foibles."

"Grosse Pointe Dogs" will appear every week on our Op-Ed page, 7A. We hope you enjoy the clever, witty, well-drafted segments as much as we do. Please let me know what you think at jminnis@grossepointenews.com, or contact the authors at lineshrs@aol.com.

— John Minnis, editor

POINTER OF INTEREST

Betty Yee

Residence: Grosse Pointe Woods
Family: Two daughters, Vanessa Kouloumberis, 21, and Stephanie Kouloumberis, 23.
Claim to fame: Named Wayne State University chapter of Phi Delta Kappa Educator of the Year; principal of Dort Elementary School in Roseville.
Quote: "My philosophy is that everyone is doing the same thing I'm doing. Everyone deserves an Outstanding Educator of the Year award."
See story, page 4A



50 years ago this week

■ A piece of stone coping from the tower at Grosse Pointe High School worked loose and fell to the sidewalk. No one was injured.

The structure is now being reinforced and tightened up.

■ The Grosse Pointe Methodist Church broke ground for the first of what will be a \$500,000 edifice on Moross near Kercheval in the Farms.

25 years ago this week

■ An estimated 750 of the Grosse Pointe School System's 817 full-time employees attended a system-wide staff meeting in preparation of the new school year.

Superintendent Dr. James Adams addressed the group with a 10-point challenge to, among other things, reach their full potential, find ways to help highly motivated and turned-off students, try new ideas even though they may fail, work as a team and support issues only after their implications are known to the students, community and themselves.

■ The Jaycees are appealing to the Pointe community for more support for the Miss Grosse Pointe Scholarship Pageant. A cloud of concern hovers over the event because the previous three pageants, including this year's, have lost money.

yesterday's headlines

■ Benjamin Pinkos, mayor of Grosse Pointe Woods, said the city will soon pick an architect to draw diagrams for the improvement to Lake Front Park.

The city plans to build a new swimming pool and other enhancements.

10 years ago this week

■ Three teenagers from Grosse Pointe Park have been implicated in at least 10 home burglaries dating back to August 1988.

It took police eight hours to catalog \$40,000 worth of stolen

goods discovered in the search of a Windmill Pointe home at which one of the youths was living.

The owner of the residence has been bound over to Wayne County Circuit Court after pleading innocent of possession of cocaine that was found during the search for stolen goods.

■ Results of the Grosse Pointe Farms primary election for municipal judge have been sent to the state Board of Canvassers.

A judge in District Court ordered the move to determine if absentee ballots were obtained by the wife of a Farms judicial candidate by accident, abuse of the system or sloppy procedures.

■ A locally made wine, Chateau Du Pointe, has won the blue ribbon for the best non-commercial wine at the Michigan State Fair.

Made from Michigan fruit, the award-winning strawberry wine is a longtime favorite of several Grosse Pointe residents who belong to the Chateau Du Pointe Wine Club, including Eugene Martin, James Rosasco, Albert McKay, James Bresser and Anthony Nelson.

■ For the third year in a row, amateur vintners Rob Sharrow and Jack Callas have captured top honors for their sparkling wine at the Michigan State Fair.

The wine was produced and

bottled in Grosse Pointe Park under the label Nottingham Cellars using Michigan-grown French hybrid grapes

5 years ago this week

■ Just weeks after creating three special assessment parking districts, the Grosse Pointe Woods city council voted to eliminate two of the districts.

The move prevented the elimination of several on-street metered parking spaces and saved 10 local business owners from paying more than \$41,000 for the parking lots.

■ Both Grosse Pointe high schools lost their season opening football games. South was walloped 44-0 by Rochester, while North took a 14-7 nose-dive to Fraser.

—Brad Lindberg

50 years ago this week



Big crowd at Curb Art Fair

The second annual Curb Art Fair was staged Monday, Sept. 12, in the vacant lot at Kercheval and Cadieux. Artists from the Grosse Pointes and Detroit exhibited and offered their works for sale. Mrs. John S. Goodman and Mrs. Douglas Smart co-chaired the event. (Photo by Fred Runnells. From the Sept. 15, 1949 Grosse Pointe News.)

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Photo by Brad Lindberg

Looking more like a cosmonaut than a detective with the Grosse Pointe Farms department of public safety, Mike McCarthy is outfitted with a hazmat suit. "This is like wearing an old-fashion space suit," said McCarthy, center, who is being helped with the suit by Farms officer Donald Dewey, and detectives Rick Good and Mark Brecht. The Farms, Woods and Shores have officers specially trained for "hazmat" duty, or how to rescue people who have been exposed to hazardous materials such as dangerous chemicals and poisonous gas.

Pointe public safety officers train for 'hazmat' response

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Local public safety officers took a refresher course recently in how to rescue victims from exposure to hazardous materials.

In what Grosse Pointe Farms Lt. Jack Patterson called "an extremely specialized field," officers from the Farms, Woods and Shores donned outfits that looked like old-time space suits to simulate the rescue of someone who had succumbed to a "hazmat" emergency.

Whether dealing with kids prowling through the community's sewers to workers handling leaky tanks of chlorine at swimming pools and the Farms water filtration plant, three of the Pointes have created a first-response unit to rescue people from exposure to deadly chemicals.

"Chlorine and gas in sewers are probably the worse things we'll have to deal with," said Patterson.

Chlorine is stored at temperatures of 20-degrees below zero in tanks under 150 pounds of pressure located at swimming pools throughout the Pointes.

"Chlorine is stored at a temperature so cold it will burn you," said Patterson, who nearly called out the hazmat unit this summer when chlorine started leaking at a privately operated swimming pool.

When exposed to water, he added, chlorine turns into hydrochloric acid, a highly poisonous and corrosive solution.

When dealing with someone burned by chlorine, Patterson said, officers seal the victim in an insulated body bag for treatment at St. John Hospital. "We don't try to thaw their skin or clothing," said Patterson. "Even perspiration can change chlorine into acid."

In an emergency, the Farms, Woods and Shores will provide at least two officers trained in hazmat procedures, according to Patterson. Officers augment an initial 24 hours of specialized training with four-hour updates each year.

As part of the joint effort, a special trailer filled with \$14,000 worth of hazmat equipment is stored centrally at the Woods police station. The trailer contains protective rubber outfits and lifelines. The trailer also includes a harness, winch and tripod to lower and raise officers and victims from sewers.

"Mainline sewers range in depth from five to 40 feet," said Patterson. "Most storm sewers are fed by gravity and can get really deep."

During the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles craze a few years ago, police often found manholes ajar after kids had emulated their television heroes and climbed into the sewers for

a pretend game of crime-fighting.

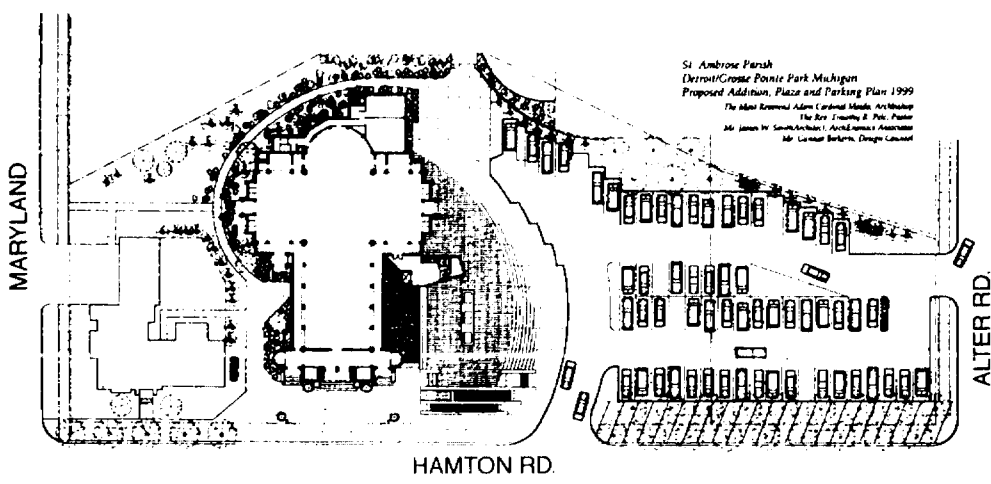
If any of the little warriors had been overcome by sewer gas, the hazmat unit would have been called in for a rescue.

At a hazmat scene, officers wear bulky rubber outfits. The suit is large enough to accommodate a rescuer's air tank and breathing mask.

"The suits will protect us from just about anything out there," said Patterson.

It takes three people to dress someone in a hazmat suit. Gaps between the suit and gloves or boots are sealed hermetically with thick tape. If an officer's 40-minute tank of air runs dry he has to be cut out of the suit or risk asphyxiation.

"At least one member of the team has to carry a knife," said Patterson.



The above architect's rendering of the proposed St. Ambrose meeting hall shows most of the building will be underground. The estimated project cost is \$3 million, of which half must be raised before a low-interest loan can be obtained from the Archdiocese of Detroit.

For St. Ambrose project to continue, donations must cover 50 percent

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

The St. Ambrose Church renovation project is going as planned. The Rev. Timothy Pelc said that he expects the ground-breaking to take place before the end of 1999, but the bulk of the construction will take place in 2000.

The estimated cost of the project, which when finished will include renovations to the main church building as well as the construction of a new underground meeting place, is \$3 million, Pelc said.

Before the parish can go forward with construction, it must raise half the money needed for the work.

"Since the Depression, Catholic construction projects have been financed by the Detroit Archdiocese," Pelc said. "In those times banks were reluctant to lend churches money, so Monsignor Edward Hickey, who had an MBA from Harvard, developed a plan where the Archdiocese would become self-financing."

All the parishes in the Detroit archdiocese, said Pelc, keep their funds on deposit with the archdiocese. They also

borrow the money for construction projects from the Archdiocese.

One of the requirements for receiving a low-interest loan from the Archdiocese is to have pledges for at least 50 percent of the estimated cost of the project, said Pelc.

"Summer is a slow time for receiving donations," Pelc said. "People are on vacation. But now that summer is over and the end of the year is coming, people are planning their charitable donations for the tax year. We expect things to pick up."

Pelc said that he is proud of the parish. Its membership is now about 700 families, about twice what it was just 10 years ago.

"St. Ambrose was one of the parishes scheduled to be closed 15 years ago when Cardinal Szoka was closing parishes," Pelc said. "We are proud of what we have accomplished over the past several years. The need for a new meeting place is a reflection of the growth of the parish."

One of the difficulties faced

by older parishes in urban areas, said Pelc, is a lack of space for expansion. He credits the project architect, Gunnar Brikert, for coming up with a solution.

"His idea was to basically go underground," Pelc said. "He also deserves credit for making the new building a servant of the church building. These days it would cost so much to hire the craftsmen required to match the new building architecturally with the church. Mr. Gunnar Brikert has come up with a great solution."

While Pelc expects the ground breaking to take place in 1999, realistically, he expects the majority of the construction to take place in 2000.

"Once construction starts, nearby residents shouldn't be inconvenienced too much," Pelc said. "We have a big field for the construction equipment and the bus and public safety vehicle routes along Wayburn should continue. This project shows the vitality of the parish and the neighborhood. I think it says something great about Grosse Pointe Park."

GOP Forum Sept. 21

The first Eastside Republican Club Forum of the new season will feature well-known Michigan political analyst William S. Ballenger of Lansing. The forum will be held Tuesday, Sept. 21, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

"Hearing Bill Ballenger's in-depth analyses of the Michigan political scene has become an annual Eastside Republican Club event," said Mary Ellen Mooney, Eastside Republican Club chairman. "We invite the public to hear Bill, to be followed by a question and answer session."

Ballenger is the editor and publisher of the biweekly newsletter "Inside Michigan Politics." A political historian as well as a pundit, he is a frequent commentator for a broad array of newspapers, radio and television stations.



William S. Ballenger

The Eastside Republican Club holds its monthly Forum on the third Tuesday of each month from September through June at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Admission is free and the public is always welcome regardless of political affiliation.

For more information about the Eastside Republican Club's programs, call (313) 885-0936.

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Pointe principal pushed by passion and perseverance

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Keeping up with Betty Yee can be a challenge for most people whether it's following her spirited, chirpy conversation or following her around Dort Elementary School in Roseville clad in her trademark tennis shoes. It's probably a safe bet that even her young students can't keep up with her.

It's also no wonder that her colleagues from the Wayne State University chapter of Phi Delta Kappa named Yee, principal of Dort, Educator of the Year.

The Woods resident begins her 13th year as a school administrator; her ninth year at Dort. Previously she spent 21 years with the Detroit Public Schools as a teacher, reading specialist, assistant principal and principal. She is currently pursuing her doctorate in education at Wayne State University.

"Outside of the fact she's an outstanding educator, she demonstrates an ability to work with children. She's presented a number of workshops

for student teachers," said Cooley High School principal and Wayne State University chapter of Phi Delta Kappa president Mark Sperling. "I have had lots of chances to interact with Betty as an adjunct professor in teacher education at Wayne State University. She sees needs and acts upon them."

Yee's approach to education reflects her compassionate, yet progressive nature. She is especially proud of her school's multi-age classroom which is going into its fourth year.

"One of the things I was able to initiate here, which is very difficult, is to have a multi-age classroom," said Yee. "In this building we started very conservatively. We had a 1/2 split. We had the opportunity because we had a teacher who was trained and said she could do it and I believe her. I was very pro-active in supporting her and talking to the district and presenting it to the school board. We now have grades 1, 2 and 3. It is a different concept. It means more responsibility for the teachers because you

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have three curricula to teach the children, but it becomes like a family because they have to work together; they help each other.

"This is the first year where my first group of children who went through the first, second and third grade are coming out to go into the fourth grade. I've watched these children. They are more mature, more independent, more self-directed, more compassionate and they are willing to help the younger child. It will be interesting to watch them as they move into a homogeneous grade level this coming year."

Yee has devoted considerable time to professional development with student teachers and other educators.

"I've been around to talk to different groups of teachers. I've been at Wayne State where I've talked to student teachers about classroom management. I've talked with Michigan State student teachers who are

"I loved reading because it was my escape from being Chinese and being a kid in a strange world." —Betty Yee

ready to go out into the field about what it's like to be an educator. I have spoken to groups at U-D to talk about multi-culturalism from an Asian aspect. So I was able to share with them about my background and what the family structure is like and how to understand Asians when they come into the classroom, so I've shared a lot of my own experience."

It was Yee's Chinese back-

ground that fostered her love for reading as a child and later inspired her to become a teacher turned reading specialist.

As a student in the Detroit Public Schools, reading did not come easy for Yee.

"My first language was Cantonese; English was my second language," said Yee. "I had problems with reading. Oh, man did I have problems in reading. I was trying to shift gears — Chinese, translate, English — and it came out all wrong. They almost put me in special ed because they didn't have reading specialists like they do today. But I kept going at it. There were teachers who believed me and supported me."

"I loved reading because it was my only way to escape from being Chinese and being a kid in a strange world. When I left my front door, I had to become an American and when I left school and walked into my house, I had to become Chinese. I didn't like the shifting in gears, but in a book you became anyone you wanted to."

Although Yee spends more time running a school rather than running a classroom, she continues to promote the importance and fun of reading to children. During National Reading Month during March two years ago, she challenged her children at Dort to read 1,000 books. If the students made their goal, she promised

she would be custodian at the school for half a day.

"Those little suckers, what did they do?" asked Yee. "They didn't read 1,000 books; they read 1,500. I had to be custodian for a whole day! My bones never ached so badly. I cleaned, I swept, I mopped, I washed windows. We had fun. The kids loved it and it got them to read more. To incite that kind of enthusiasm, you have to do something bizarre."

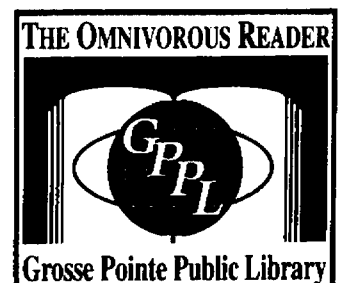
When Yee's not running an elementary school or working on her dissertation at an athlete's pace, she unwinds by practicing kickboxing.

With a leisure activity like that, it's no wonder the 51-year-old principal says she feels like she's "just over 23."

Although Yee is passionate about her work and is aware and proud of her accomplishments, she refuses to hoard the spotlight.

"My philosophy is that everyone is doing the same thing I'm doing. Everyone deserves an Outstanding Educator of the Year award," said Yee.

Take a tour of the library's new 'home'



Grosse Pointe Public Library

By Helen Gregory

Good news. Just in time for school you can reach your Grosse Pointe Public Library on the web without cutting through the schools' web site. Have a pencil and paper ready? That address is www.gp.lib.mi.us. Check it out and bookmark it on your home screen. It's pretty basic but it's fast and gets the job done.

Once in, the first choice on your option list is the catalog. As you know, you can use it to look for stuff: books, videos, CD-ROMs, whatever. I'm told the problems we had with the public access "hold function" are over. I believe this. I hope this is not the equivalent of believing in the tooth fairy.

If you wish to check your own record you can do it. Simply enter the catalog. Once in, click on the last line "return to the main menu."

Those of you who wonder "How can I return to a screen if

I haven't been there? Wasn't my first screen the main menu?" might remember the skewed logic of the mad tea party. The Hatter's right: you can take some more tea if you haven't had any. You certainly can't take less. As for our screen, you can return to a place you've never been.

Once on the catalog main menu, choose "view your patron record." You'll be asked to provide your last name and your library card bar code number. After you've entered the information, click on "display record for person named above."

The next screen will show you, for example, "8 items currently checked out" or "1 request (hold) outstanding." If you have nothing checked out it will show only your address and phone number, but that you already know.

To find out what you have checked out, simply click on the blue hypertext ("8 items currently..."). A list will appear

showing each item and when it's due.

If you click on "1 request (hold)..." you will see what number you are in the waiting list.

You also can cancel holds which are no longer relevant. Just click on "cancel all" or click on the box in front of the title you wish to cancel and then click on "cancel selected items."

If you're in the library when you click this screen, click on "start over" when you're done in order to preserve your privacy. The screen will erase itself after a time if left unattended on these secure screens, but it's better to be sure.

Back on the main screen if you click on "information," you will find library hours and locations with maps, names and photos of the library's governing board, the tool collection list and the children's story time schedule.

Clicking from the main screen to "on line reference

resources" leads you to good research sites. Those starred with an asterisk are licensed and accessible only at the library's own terminals.

Of those you can reach from home, you'll find three encyclopedias and numerous other valuable sites and pathfinders. Our magazine searcher, Proquest, is available only in the library, but you can try Infotrac for the periodicals you need.

One of the most useful terms in the online database is the cryptic listing "TLN." If you don't find the book you're looking for in our library, you can click on this site (www.tln.lib.mi.us). The Library Network, to find the holdings of both public and college libraries throughout Wayne and Oakland counties, plus the Ann Arbor area. These are our immediate sources for library interloans, but that's another column.



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Teachers vote to settle strike — or do they?

As of press time, the Detroit school teachers strike appeared to be ending, although the teachers' vote on acceptance of terms recommended by their president, John Elliott, was to be taken Wednesday.

Unfortunately, Tuesday is press day at the Grosse Pointe News, which means we could not confirm the end of the strike or even its continuance, if that should have occurred.

But not everything is settled, even if the teachers vote to accept the settlement. What is left unsettled is the disagreement over whether merit pay is still

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a possibility, even though the strikers said it no longer is under consideration.

This issue could be a stumbling block to settlement because the district contends that merit pay could be awarded without union approval.

If the union members accepted the proposed settlement Wednesday, kids in Detroit could be back in school by Thursday.

David Adamany, the school district's interim executive, told the Detroit Free Press that the strike was "totally unne-

cessary" because negotiators had agreed last week to extend the contract 10 days and the settlement was reached in a week.

Adamany said the strike had cost the district millions of dollars paid to principals, custodians and other employees who came to work last week.

According to the Free Press, the settlement included a 4 percent hike for teachers at the top of the scale, which includes 70 percent of all teachers. Other teachers would get a 2 percent increase.

The agreement does call for smaller class sizes in 2000-01 in 44 elementary schools. This was a strong demand by the union.

If the strike ended Wednesday, the district had said it would not invoke the no-strike law which would have cost teachers a day's pay for every strike day and the layoff of other teachers.

However, Gov. John Engler has insisted that the strike law must be imposed from the very first day of the strike, but whether this will happen is uncertain.

Whether the teachers would ratify the recommendation of their president to end the strike was still not certain on Tuesday. At least one, Stephen Conn, who teaches math at Cass High, has said he would urge a vote against the proposed settlement.

But more teachers seemed to be in favor of finally ending the strike, even if many felt they did not win as much as they should have in the negotiations.

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Too many U.S. 'permatemps'?

Molly Ivins, a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, is a thorough-going liberal, and she proves it in her Labor Day column.

Ivins this year has said it is time for the American public to look at the plight of most American workers. She contends that on Labor Day it is appropriate to write about the majority of the American people, the workers.

What she has dug up is a wealth of information about the working class and how its pay now compares with the pay of chief executive officers and others who do well under the American system.

Here's an Ivins example:

"Lo, Labor Day has come slouching around again, so we media multitudes have tacit permission to write about everybody whose stock portfolio is not bulging, those for whom no high-tech IPO looms on the horizon, and those so deficient in color selection that they get pink slips instead of golden parachutes."

Among the recent findings the colum-

nist brings to us is that "if the minimum wage had grown at the same rate as the CEO pay between 1990 and 1998, it would now be \$22.08 instead of \$5.15 per hour."

Quoting an outfit in Boston, "United for a Fair Economy," Ivins reports that "CEOs at the 365 largest corporations were paid 419 times the pay of average blue-collar workers." That's up from a 120-to-1 ratio in 1990.

Ivins has a good many more pieces of evidence to prove that on Labor Day that most of the current generation is working in an "hourglass economy." That means it is "creating service and low-pay, low-skill jobs on the bottom and high-tech, high-pay jobs at the top."

Worst of all, Molly Ivins finds, "30 percent of workers are in contingent jobs — part-time, temporary, on call or contract work."

At Microsoft alone, Ivins goes on, "there are at least 2,000 temporary workers who have been there a year or longer. The new word for them is 'permatemps.'"



Clintons buy \$1.7 M home

After a long search, President and Mrs. Clinton finally have found a home to retire to after they leave the White House.

The home will also meet Mrs. Clinton's need for a New York base if she finally does decide to run for the vacant U.S. Senate seat in New York.

But it will also give the couple easy access to New York City from their first private home in 16 years.

The home is a \$1.7 million, 11-room Dutch Colonial in the wooded suburbs of Westchester County.

Like most homeowners, the Clintons, already indebted by \$5 million in legal bills, were able to make the investment through the help of Clinton's chief fundraiser, Terry McAuliff, who put up \$1.35 million of his own money with

Bankers Trust.

"We're very pleased about the house," the president was quoted as saying as the couple left a fundraiser for her expected Senate campaign. Then he added: "It's beautiful. We like it a lot."

Mrs. Clinton later commented, "As of today, Bill Clinton and I are the newest homeowners in the state of New York." Then she added, "I just love it. We're so happy."

While the new Clinton home has 11 rooms, it is tiny compared with the White House, which is served by more than 500 employees.

The Clintons haven't said (probably because they don't yet know) how many people they will require to help them take care of their new home.

Count kids, slogan for 2000

More than 17,000 Detroit children were undercounted in the 1990 census, a fact that offers an ominous view of the census for the year 2000.

In the United States, Detroit reported the sixth highest number of children uncounted among American cities, according to a Detroit Free Press report based on findings of a youth advocacy group in Maryland.

In effect, the report showed that a significant percentage of Michigan's children were not included in the state's population tally for 1990.

Yet the total may be even worse next year because the population now includes more minorities, foster children in unstable living arrangements and families who do not speak English.

Detroit Census Bureau spokesman Kim Turner told the Free Press, "We have always known the undercount for kids has been high," but added, "We are working to mitigate that as much as possible."

The count for children is especially important this year, because Detroit is endeavoring to maintain its population above one million.

Mayor Dennis Archer has enlisted the aid of local Census Bureau officials, Detroit City Council members and community and religious leaders for a broad awareness program to begin in the fall

and peak during the census count next April.

For Detroit, every kid counted will add to the city's total.

Letters welcome

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes your Letters to the Editor.

All letters should be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 250 words. Longer letters will be edited for length and all letters are subject to editing for content. Include a daytime phone number for verification or questions.

The deadline for letters is 3 p.m. Monday.

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Letters

Ascertain with public vote

To the Editor:

In the letter published in the Sept. 2 issue of the Grosse Pointe News from Barbara Gattorn ("Shores survey"), she alluded to the controversy brewing in Grosse Pointe Shores over the proposed 5,400 square foot activities building. You would think our village council would have learned at least one thing from the discord generated by their handling of the recent yacht club expansion proposal.

The end result of that process made it very clear that the expansion plan enthusiastically espoused by the village council was rejected by a decisive majority of village voters.

This leaves me wondering why the council continues to press forward with their controversial plans for a large building in our modest lakefront park without a clear endorsement from the majority of the village electorate.

When residents like Mrs. Gattorn publicly raise their concerns at village council meetings, they are treated (as she was at the August meeting) with scorn, and left with unanswered questions.

At a number of meetings, I have asked why this activities building is being placed on our precious lakefront property when the 1991 Village master plan clearly specifies the preferred activities building site is on the opposite side of Lakeshore Drive. The elected village officials have repeatedly refused to provide a satisfactory response to my query.

What better way for the council to be certain that the residents of the Shores truly desire the tranquil ambience of our lakefront park to be changed forever by construction of this large building, then to let the voters and taxpayers have the final and direct say in

this matter.

Being one of the residents circulating the petition that Mrs. Gattorn mentioned, I am pleased to report that nearly 300 Shores citizens have already signed, indicating their clear desire for a more comprehensive study, an open meeting, and a subsequent referendum.

When a good chunk of the voting populace has already signed the petition, I can only hope that the remaining council members will join Councilwoman Thornton and support a public vote to settle this most important issue.

Gloria Anton
Grosse Pointe Shores

More letters on page 9A

Wants GPS vote

To the Editor:

Recently the Grosse Pointe News ("Island rebels against marina," Aug. 26) took a stand with the Mackinac Island residents against Gov. John Engler's proposal to build a large harbor for "wealthy out-of-towners with large boats" because that would damage the character of the island.

I would like to point out that exactly the same thing is about to happen in the Grosse Pointes in general and in the Shores in particular. We are about to witness an invasion of out-of-towners, with large boats, partying in the Shores park at the residents expense.

This quaint residential beauty is being threatened by the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's proposed harbor expansion for the benefit of its primarily out-of-the-Shores membership. Most immediately it is threatened by the Shores council's decision to

build "an Activities Building" in the park which would ax 100-year-old beautiful trees to allow for out-of-town partying and boozing.

Specifically the plan would allow:

- One resident to bring in 300 non-residents;
- A 5,400-square-foot structure would be erected in the middle of the Shores park;
- At least 10 beautiful trees would be cut;
- At a cost of \$1,200,000;
- At a time when our harbor allegedly is in need of dire repairs;
- Liquor would be served to parties of 150 people several days a week.

Since very few Shores residents hold daily parties of 150 people, several residents feel that this will primarily benefit the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's out-of-town members. (Less than 80 of its members reside in the Shores).

Sadly this remaking of the Shores shoreline and park was never put to the residents' vote. Instead, a single card was sent to each household and not to each registered voter. Furthermore, that poll was about alternative uses of the Vernier School without any other specifics.

Ultimately ALL Grosse Pointers will lose in this because an enlarged yacht club with a giant activities building in the Shores will deprive them of the view of this beautiful lake, stick out like a sore thumb, increase traffic with possibly drunken out of towners threatening residents walking in the area and sending all upkeep bills to the residents though higher taxes.

It is my opinion that at the very least all Shores residents should have an opportunity to vote on a specific proposal.

Dr. Lucas Georgandellis
Grosse Pointe Shores

Running amok

Things are out of control. We're running amok.

Here's proof:

- Fridgidare makes ranges. Hotpoint makes refrigerators.
- There is an actual Kool-Aid museum. It's in Hastings, Nebraska, "the birthplace of Kool-Aid."

- Kids buy brand-new jeans that are already worn out. The popular back-to-school items have holes in the knees, frayed seams and tattered pockets. They cost more than \$50 a pair.

- The Austin Powers movie has a sequel.
- Bell bottoms are back.
- Jerry Springer is still rolling along.

Things are out of whack.

- Help is everywhere, even when I don't want any. Whether I need it or not, help is tugging at my shirttails,

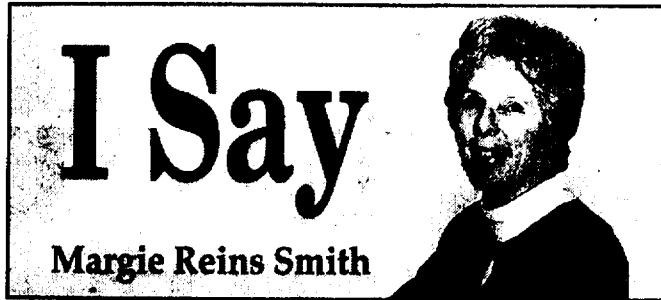
staring me in the face, begging to be taken — Hamburger Helper; astrologers; tan accelerators; car deodorizers; herbal supplements; dog nail polish; extended warranties.

- Numbers. I have way, way too many numbers: pin numbers for bank accounts and beepers; fax numbers; numbers for house phones and car phones and cell phones and portable phones; Social Security numbers; access numbers; password numbers; and credit card numbers so I can spend more than I have and delay paying for things I don't need.

- Credit card companies reward me for not paying my bills by raising the limit of what I can charge-and-not-pay-for.

This is not right.

- Somebody invented slamming. My phone company offers a service that guarantees another telephone company will not steal my business away from them without my



Margie Reins Smith

explicit authorization. These marketing innovations are called slamming and anti-slamming.

Perhaps churches should offer slamming protection. For an additional pledge, the Presbyterian church, for example, could offer its members anti-slamming service. It would guarantee that the Lutheran church or the Baptist church or the Catholic church would not try to lure me away from Presbyterian doctrines unless I signed something saying I wanted to be lured.

- Somebody invented spam-

lete even while I'm perking along just fine using both of them. On the other hand, Beanie Babies — tiny stuffed animals that cost less than \$6 — are worth double, triple, more than quadruple their purchase prices within a few months.

- Presidential campaigns are way too long. By the time we've elected a leader, we know more than we ever needed to know about him. By the time he's out of the limelight, as in the case of Bob Dole, we know way too many details about stuff that is none of our business.

- Monica Lewinsky. Monica thinks she's got the world on a string. She doesn't think the scandal was about her. She didn't get it then, when she did it. She didn't get it when Bill called her "that woman." She didn't get it when he was impeached. But she wrote a book which is doing pretty well. People line up to buy the book and ask for her auto-

graph. Now she's all a-twitter about marketing her own lipstick.

What's going on here? Out of control, for sure.

- Somebody is breeding smarter rodents. On purpose. Scientific breakthroughs in genetic engineering have enabled scientists to create smarter mice. Is this what the next millennium needs — rodents with genius IQs?

Will we need to breed smarter cats and invent more sophisticated mouse traps? Will these supermice organize themselves, create a new political party and run a candidate for president?

Will they use people to test their new drugs and their cosmetics? Will they buy Monica's lipstick?

Will they create Beanie People?

Will they slam and spam each other?

Things are running way, way out of control.

Amok, in fact.

The Op-Ed Page

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Rauff! Rauff!

Greetings from Dogland. This is a quick note about us and our newest creation, "Grosse Pointe Dogs." Who are we? We're a couple of longtime Grosse Pointe residents who have spent two veritable lifetimes observing the Pointes and their unique inhabitants. (We're both in the advertising business, but don't hold that against us.) We thought this colorful environment deserved a comic strip dedicated to the area's quirks and foibles.

We've sent a sampling of strips for publication in your most esteemed newspaper. We think they capture the spirit of Grosse Pointe and have had a blast so far taking a few shots at our home turf. We hope you enjoy them as much as we do and we'd appreciate any feedback you may have.

Doggo & Mark
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Massachusetts' modern witch trials

My longtime friend who lives in Plymouth, Mass., sends me clippings from the Boston Globe on the Amiraault case and controversy. I became interested in it almost 10 years ago after an investigative reporter for the Wall Street Journal wrote a long article on the editorial page.

She wrote that innocent owners of a day care center were accused and imprisoned for sexually molesting some small children. What made the accusations dubious from the start was the wild allegations that were completely unsupported, except for the stories the children told, children around the age of 4.

The drumbeat at the time was that children must be believed, that they have not yet learned to lie, and that they do not make up stories. Given this piece of misinformation, inexperienced social workers questioned the children in such a way that their initial answers, the truer answers, were not believed; it was thought that they were covering up because they were traumatized, they felt guilty, they were frightened.

Then the social workers asked the children, could it be this, could it be that. Initially, many kids said "no," but the investigators did not take "no" for an answer. They grilled the kids and eventually led them to "remember" stories that basically the social workers made up out of their own imaginations.

The social workers tried to act professional, knowledgeable and experienced, but they were not.

In response to parental outcry, which spread like wildfire, the chief prosecutor used the children's manipulated testimony to prosecute the alleged perpetrators. Half of the parents did not think any sexual



Dr. Victor Bloom

molestation occurred, but they were shouted down by the many enraged and inflamed parents, who could only think of the worst-case scenario. Emotions carried the day.

Since the social workers were overly concerned with the comfort of the children, the children's testimony in court was done with a partition between them and the defendants.

Eventually, the jury believed the children's stories, even though some were so wild that they taxed credulity and imagination. Not only was the jury stacked in favor of the fiery prosecutor, but the daycare owners' attorney did not realize that he could have objected to the partition, as the accused has the right to face the accusers. It was reasoned that an exception should be made for sensitive and vulnerable children, but that put the accused at a terrible disadvantage.

They were found guilty. They went to jail. The Amiraault son for 40 to 80 years, the two women, a mother and daughter, for eight to 30 years — a great price to pay if nothing criminal ever happened, a great price to pay for the overblown ambitions of the state prosecutor and his social work hirelings.

This was over 15 years ago. It was maybe 10 years ago that the investigative reporter for the Wall Street Journal wrote her compelling article, citing the pressure tactics used on the

children by the social workers.

Meanwhile, horrified child psychiatrists searched the literature to see if children must be believed. The answer is "not necessarily" — not a surprise to most sane, aware people. Meanwhile, serious clinicians and researchers checked out the fact that young children are easily swayed to conform to the expectations of adults. There is no surprise to that.

As a result of appeals, the women defendants were released pending decisions. The jury finding of guilty was overturned several times, but the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court canceled these, saying that the partition (between the children and defendants) should have been challenged at the time. The defense attorneys were at fault and the defendants paid the price of their attorneys' negligence by having their lives ruined. Now the daughter faces imprisonment yet again, as a new trial was not ordered and the son is still behind bars.

A federal appeals judge overturned the decision of the jury and called for a new trial, and that was recently overturned again by the state's high court. This is pure insanity; there were similar cases in other states, but the guilty decisions were eventually overturned.

What happened was the equivalent of the Salem witch trials; what is there about the state of Massachusetts?

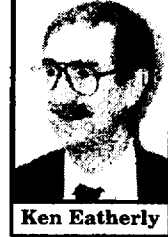
Dr. Bloom is clinical associate professor of psychiatry, Wayne State University School of Medicine. He is a member of the American Academy of Psychoanalysis and on the editorial board of the Wayne County Medical Society. He welcomes comments at his e-mail address, vbloom@compuserve.com, and visits to his website, www.factotem.com/vbloom.

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The nephew also rises

A Grosse Pointe connection to author Ernest Hemingway? Actually, there are quite a few,

as Pointers who attend a book reading and signing by John E. Sanford, 3 p.m. Saturday Sept 18, at Borders Books in the Village will discover.



Ken Eatherly

John, who graduated from Grosse Pointe High in 1949, is Hemingway's nephew and the editor of the Centennial Edition of "At The Hemingways," written by his mother, Marcelline Hemingway Sanford (originally published in 1962).

"My family lived in Grosse Pointe for over 50 years and my mother was very active in the community right up until the time of her death in 1963," John says.

Marcelline was Hemingway's older sister and was raised as his "twin" by their mother. Over the course of 50 years the two exchanged letters reflecting both their closeness and eventual separation, which she captured in 81 pieces of correspondence in her book.

Beside reading and signing copies, the famous writer's literary nephew will be busy with lots of other reminiscences that weekend: A member of the G.P. High graduating class of 1949, he'll also attend his 50-year class reunion at the Hunt Club Sept. 17 and a tour of South High the next morning.

Ty this one on

Forget O.J., Monica and Hurricane Dennis: The news that rocked the Pointes last week was that Ty Inc., maker of Beanie Babies, was set to "retire all Beanie Babies as of Jan. 1, 2000."

What, no more of those stuffed little critters that are worth either \$5.99 or ten thousand bucks apiece, depending on your state of mind?

"The man's a marketing genius," says **Something Special's Sandy Gillespie**. "Now everybody is speculating, and he's getting all that free publicity."

"I think he's going to come out with a new, different line," she says. "Ty didn't say he was going to stop making all Beanie Babies, he's just retiring the ones that are out now."

The news doesn't seem to have affected the group of four or five loyal shoppers who line up every day outside Sandy's store on The Hill and wait for the Beanie Baby delivery truck to show up.

"They still tell us when the truck is rounding the corner," says Sandy.

The pheasants are reproducing

There are pheasants in the bushes next door," Doc announced one morning not too long ago. In the past the myth that Balfour south of Jefferson in the Park is an urban environment has been eroded by the appearance of opossums, raccoons, rabbits, a giant box turtle and just about everything else except skunks and porcupines, so FYI wasn't totally nonplused.

What was surprising was the number of pheasants: A big mom and a brood of nine or ten buff-colored half-grown kids, all scurrying to hide in the underbrush as I rushed out to see them. The next day they were in our own front bushes, the day after that they were pecking around in our back yard.

"Where are they living?" Doc asked.

Wordlessly, I pointed to the place that used to be a well-tended herb and vegetable garden, now a jungle that could conceal a pair of rhinoceri.

Doc is now downsizing her garden.

Truckin' grammas

Is it just FYI's imagination, or are there lots of grandmoth-

er types driving trucks around the Pointes lately? In the old days you would see them sitting primly in the passenger seat of sedans, piloted by gents who could only be their husbands. Now they're out by themselves, behind the wheel in shiny pickups with great big tires.

And looking like they're having a heck of a good time.

Yuppies are getting younger

The young man is getting restless at the Coffee Grinder and the lady who came with him asks him if he'd like to have his cell phone.

Nicholas visibly brightens and takes the instrument, smiling as he beeps the keys and then holds it to his ear.

A cell phone for a toddler barely past his first year?

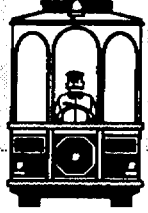
The "phone" plays a jolly little tune as Nicholas presses yet another button.

"It's not real," his mom explains to FYI. "You can buy them at Wal-Mart."

Got a good one for FYI? Seen something strange in GP? Call Ken Eatherly at (313) 822-4091, or e-mail him at kenfyi@home.com

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Protect park deer

To the Editor:
This fall and winter, more than 600 white-tailed deer are going to be murdered in the Kensington, Stony Creek and Hudson Mills metroparks — unless we do something to stop it.
Although the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority (HCMA) voted 6-1 to allow

killing in these parks to reduce the number of deer, I'm sure that most people would prefer an alternative solution.

There are alternative solutions: A growing number of local organizations, students and residents are willing to subsidize the cost of a nonlethal deer management program; some of the deer could be relocated to other safe areas; the rest could

be managed using nonlethal methods to gradually reduce their numbers; and several successful pilot projects using one-shot immunocontraception are already under way around the country.

While the HCMA's pro-hunting Wildlife Advisory Committee regard nonlethal methods as impractical and costly, the Metroparks Deer

Preservation Council has ample scientific research which demonstrates that nonlethal methods are more effective than killing (which only stimulates reproduction in the survivors). In the last analysis, protecting these deer is not only humane, it's scientifically sound.

Let us join together to prevent the sanctity of these parks from being violated by needless

bloodshed. At this 11th hour, while selected bow-hunters, shotgun-hunters and sharpshooters prepare for the kill, it would be a remarkable blessing for us all if the HCMA reversed their decision.

Please call and write the HCMA to let them know that you want to welcome the new millennium, not with a massacre in our metroparks, but

with a celebration of life.
HCMA Board of Commissioners: 13000 High Ridge Drive, Brighton, MI 48114; Phone, (810) 227-2757; Fax, (810) 225-6212.

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Personal Checks

House breaker

A 17-year-old man living on Meadow Lane in Grosse Pointe Farms looked up from his television set at 11:45 p.m., on Saturday Sept. 4, to see a hopped-up stranger staring at him. The startled youth, surprised that the sound of the man sneaking into the dwelling wasn't the family cat on night maneuvers, stood up and confronted the approximately 20-year-old white male suspect.

"I must have the wrong house," said the stranger, who the youth said looked "high." Police searched unsuccessfully for the suspect, described by the witness as 5-10, 170-pounds, with black hair and a beard.

1 boy, 2 crimes

Police suspect that a 14-year-old boy who lives on Ashland in Detroit had something to do with an otherwise unrelated arson and theft last week in the Farms.

Police think the youth set some children's playscape equipment on fire in the backyard of a house on Meadow Lane. The fire was extinguished by an occupant of the home.

In another incident, police think the same suspect pushed an 11-year-old boy off his motor scooter and stole the vehicle in the vicinity of Richard Elementary School.

Wallet snatched

Farms police suspect a 35-year-old man of unknown residence in the theft of an 81-year-old woman's wallet at noon on Saturday, Sept. 4.

The victim, a resident of the Farms, was helping her husband into the family car when the thief reached into the backseat of the vehicle and stole the woman's wallet from her purse. She lost about \$20 plus credit cards that she canceled quickly.

Mini van theft

A man living in the 17100 block of St. Paul in the City of Grosse Pointe called police at 4:45 p.m., on Friday, Sept. 3 to report that thieves had "just taken" his 1990 Chevrolet mini van.

Garage report

In this week's report on garage thefts, a \$440 bicycle was taken from an unlocked garage in the 400 block of Barclay in the Farms during the night of Sept. 3-4.

The missing Cannon Dale mountain bike is blue with a blue basket hung beneath the seat.

The night of Sept. 2-3, someone stole \$1,000 worth of tools and equipment from an unlocked garage in the 300 block of Ridgmont, also in the Farms.

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

Bicycle thieves

Two bicycles were reported stolen last week in the City of Grosse Pointe.

On Tuesday, Aug. 31, at 6:05 p.m., a man told police someone had stolen his son's bike while it was parked in front of a house in the 900 block of Rivard.

A few days later on Friday, Sept. 3, at 4:45 p.m., a man reported his bicycle stolen from the 600 block of Cadieux.

3 GPS OUILS

Shores police nailed three drunken drivers last weekend.

All suspects were arrested and released a few hours later after sobering up, being given a court date and posting \$100 bond.

On Tuesday, Aug. 31, a 41-year-old man from Eastpointe with a .15 blood alcohol content was caught speeding 56 mph on Lakeshore. Pursuing officers witnessed the suspect's 1995 Chevrolet Jimmy station wagon "drifting" from lane to lane.

On Saturday, Sept. 4, at 3:12 a.m., officers saw a vehicle driven by a 21-year-old man from Macomb Township swerving on northbound Lakeshore at 15 mph.

The suspect admitted drinking between "six and 12 beers."

Man with drugs

His blood alcohol level was .18. On Sunday, Sept. 5, at 3:08 a.m., officers pulled over a 22-year-old Ohio woman who was having "noticeable problems" keeping her car from crossing the center line of northbound Lakeshore.

She registered a .23 blood alcohol level.

Go-getter crook

Sometime between Sept. 3-5, someone stole a black go-cart powered by a three horsepower Briggs and Stratton engine from the barn at the Grosse Pointe Academy.

Breaking, but not entering

Unknown vandals threw a cinder block through the glass front door of a business on Mack near Kerby in the Farms. The damage was discovered the morning of Monday, Sept. 6.

Nothing appeared to be stolen from the store.

Nasty habit

A thief escaped in a waiting blue Ford Explorer after stealing \$109 worth of cigarettes from a service station on Mack and Moross in the Farms on Saturday, Sept. 4, at 11:10 p.m.

Man with drugs

A 24-year-old man from Grosse Pointe Farms who was wearing a camouflaged outfit was arrested for trespassing and possession of drugs on the grounds of St. Paul Catholic School at 3 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 4.

The suspect, who listed his occupation as a groundskeeper, smelled of marijuana, according to the arresting officer. The suspect was taken to the police station and released a few hours later after posting \$500 bond.

Paper hangers

Two men tried unsuccessfully to pass a bad check last week at a store on Fisher in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Store employees told City police the pair drove away in a blue four-door car after their scheme failed on Saturday, Sept. 4, at 7:30 p.m.

Noah on prowl

Police picked up Noah, a Welsh corgi terrier who was running around loose in the 400 block of Rivard in the City, and returned him to his backyard in the 16800 block of St. Paul on Saturday morning, Sept. 4.

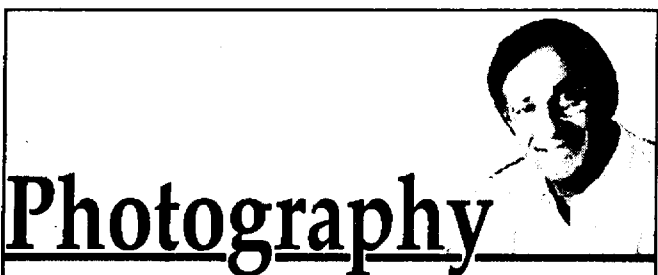
A lousy pair

Shores police pulled over two men for an illegal right turn from Vernier to Lakeshore at 10:11 a.m., on Wednesday, Sept. 1.

The driver, a 22-year-old man from Detroit, had five driving suspensions and two outstanding traffic warrants totaling \$325 from Detroit and Ann Arbor.

His passenger, a 32-year-old man from Detroit, had \$1,534 in outstanding warrants from Detroit and Hamtramck for traffic violations and child neglect.

—Brad Lindberg



Photography

By Monte Nagler

Important filters for color photography

There are countless types of filters on the market, many of which are outrageous and needless. But certain filters, used properly, can be important additions to your photo accessories. They can turn an ordinary picture into something quite special. Today, I'm going to discuss the five essential filters for color film, the ones I feel you can put to good use to help get rave reviews for your photographs. In a future column, I'll talk about the important black and white filters.

• Polarizers — This is the most essential filter of all. The polarizer will reduce reflections, cut through haze and, most important, deepen colors, especially the blue in the sky. Shooting at a right angle from the sun, a polarizer will dramatically darken the sky for an impact-filled photo. Think of a polarizer as putting a pair of sunglasses on your camera.

• Skylight — While a skylight filter will slightly warm up colors, its main function is to protect your lens. Think of it as an inexpensive "insurance policy" for your expensive lens.

• Diffusion — A diffusion filter will make you a hero when photographing the women in your life. Harsh facial lines will be eliminated and more glamorous shots will result. Diffusion filters are available in a variety of strengths from a very slight softening effect to extreme diffusion.

• Close-up — Most lenses can't focus any closer than a

couple of feet so if you want to produce some good close-ups of flowers, you're just out of luck. Simple solution — a set of close-up filters. It's like placing a magnifying glass on your camera. Sound exciting? It is! Close-up filters come in sets of three, allowing you to select whatever strength works best for you.

• Colored filters — Orange, red, magenta — any color you want is available. Colored filters can be used to really spruce up a sunrise or sunset by adding the filter color to the overall scene. For best results, use slide film and be sure to bracket your exposures.

There you have it! These five filters will help to dramatically improve your photographs.



While reproduced here in black and white, Monte Nagler effectively used a polarizer filter to darken the blue of the sky and add drama to the clouds in this photo of Zellenberg, France

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T.W. KRESSBACH,
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 09/02/99, 09/09/99 & 09/16/99

Correction

A brief in last week's public safety reports should have read that jewelry was stolen from a home in the 1000 block of Somerset that was having a moving sale, not an estate sale as was originally stated.

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Harold Andersen

Former Park resident Harold "Andy" Andersen died Tuesday, Aug. 31, at Baptist Hospital East in Louisville with complications associated with Parkinson's Disease. He was 81.

Mr. Andersen was a Detroit native and a graduate of Cooley High School in Detroit. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and was a retired U.S. Naval Reserve lieutenant commander.

He retired in 1983 as zone manager of the Chevrolet division of General Motors Corp. in Louisville after 47 years of service.

An avid athlete, Mr. Andersen showed his athletic prowess in the ice rink and tennis courts as a student at Cooley High as well as on the golf course and his number one ranking in the State of

Kentucky Super Seniors tennis doubles tournament.

Survivors include his wife, Bette; four sons, Roger, Gary, David and Richard; and four granddaughters.

Mr. Andersen was honored in a memorial service held at Christ Church United Methodist Church in Louisville and a private burial.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the Christ Church Memorial Fund or the American Printing House of the Blind, both in Louisville.

Patricia Roberts Lee

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, Sept. 11 at 11 a.m. at Christ Church-Detroit for Park resident Patricia Roberts Lee who died Saturday, Aug. 14, 1999 at Georgian East Nursing Home. She was 73.

Mrs. Lee was born in Detroit



Patricia Roberts Lee

and earned an associates degree from Stephens College in Missouri, a bachelor's degree from Oakland University and a master's degree from Wayne State

University.

She was an advertiser copywriter, taught English and journalism at L'Anse Creuse High School in Harrison Township, owned her own travel agency and taught English to adult immigrants in the Detroit Public Schools.

After her retirement, Mrs. Lee volunteered her time doing opera tours at the Detroit Opera House, guided groups at the Detroit Zoo and was president of the Altar Guild at Christ Church-Detroit.

Mrs. Lee is survived by a daughter, Sarah Lee-Ellena; two sons, Robert and John; and three grandchildren.

Interment is at Christ Church-Detroit Columbarium. Funeral arrangements were handled by A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Altar Guild or music

fund at Christ Church-Detroit.

Jean Beck McKenzie

Former City of Grosse Pointe resident Jean Beck McKenzie died on Friday, Sept. 3, 1999, at Peachwood Inn in Rochester Hills.

Mrs. McKenzie, 95, was born in Scotland and worked for many families in Grosse Pointe.

She was a member of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Mrs. McKenzie is survived by her husband, John; two nieces, Patricia Moore and Lorraine Berry; and great-niece, Elizabeth Jack.

No services or visitation are planned. Interment is in Scotland.

Patricia Braun Reck

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Saturday, Sept. 4 at St.

Philomena Catholic Church in Detroit for City of Grosse Pointe resident Patricia Braun Reck, who died Wednesday, Sept. 1, 1999.

Mrs. Reck, 74, was born in Detroit and attended St. Mary's Academy in Monroe and Duschene Residence in New York City. She was a homemaker and a former member of the Oakland Hills Country Club.

She is survived by a daughter, Susan; two sons, Michael and Bill; four sisters, Genevieve O'Connor, Lorraine Kirchner-Scott, Virginia Sutherland and Mary Jane Lang; and a brother, Louis Braun.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Verheyden Funeral Home.

Memorial gifts may be sent to Detroit Receiving Hospital Burn Center, 4201 St. Antoine, Detroit, MI 48201.

St. John gives seniors the chance show off their artistic abilities

By Elizabeth Vandenberg
Special Writer

ST. CLAIR SHORES — Lunchtime customers at the Great Lakes Marketplace, 24317 Jefferson, could wander through a gallery of fine art on Monday.

Residents of the St. John Senior Community in Detroit proudly displayed their paintings, which they have been working on in their Wednesday afternoon art class.

Dorothy Hartemayer, who teaches the class, said the students have come a long way since the class started two years ago.

"I think it's wonderful when you stop and realize that none of these people have ever painted before," she said.

The Colonial Art Shop — which is in the marketplace — puts on an "Artist of the Month" program.

Last summer, Hartemayer was the artist for July and asked Jean Russo, owner of the shop, if she could take one day out of her month to showcase the work of the residents.

"It was such a success for them, for her, for us," Russo said. "So this year we put a dis-

play up for them."

Hartemayer said she has never taught a class before, but that she wanted to volunteer.

The class originated from a request from one of the residents when Hartemayer was attending an Octoberfest at the center.

"I got to talking to one of the residents," she said. "I mentioned that I was an artist and she said, 'Oh, I've always wanted to paint. Will you teach me to paint?'"

Hartemayer put together a portfolio, brought it to the center and was hired.

Hartemayer said there are about six students in the class, which is an hour long. She said the students look forward to it, saying it "got to be kind of a social thing."

"Now I'm showing up earlier and they're all waiting for me," she said, adding that many of the students linger after the hour is up, still enjoying each other's company while working on their skills.

Hartemayer said the classes originally were only supposed to be held in the winter, but that she didn't want to end them once summer came around.

"I became so attached to (the residents), and they really look forward to it," she said. "I hate to disappoint them."

Mike Migliore, director of resident support services, said the residents look forward to the class and that it is also beneficial to them.

"Art, like many fine arts — music, movement, live performances — is very therapeutic for our residents."

Pauline Bergener, the oldest member of the class at the age of 97, said she enjoys the class.

"The first painting I did was the Christmas cards, and I've enjoyed it ever since," she said. She also said she thought her painting of a lilac was the most difficult to make.

Alex Black said his favorite painting is the one he did of apples, in which one had a worm coming out of it. He said he put the worm in to "give it some life."

Black is right-handed, but is unable to use his right arm after suffering a stroke. All of his paintings have been done using his left hand, which he said was not too difficult to get used to.

"I just seemed to adapt to it," he said.

Black has painted 30 paintings, most of which wind up in the homes of relatives — some as far away as Texas and Florida.

Black's daughter, Linda Michon, was in attendance.

"I came last year," she said. "It's really nice. They get to show their work."

Irene Blackstone is a former makeup artist, who thought she wouldn't be able to paint, but has found "it comes natural."

"I didn't think I could since I was used to doing faces," she said.

Blackstone said painting a picture isn't too similar to doing makeup, but that her makeup skills do help her.

Most of her paintings are on display at her daughter's cottage up north.

She has even had requests from family members to paint for them.

Migliore said the art class is part of the center's movement to be certified as an Eden Alternative Facility, which he said means making the center

"more homelike."

A variety of activities are offered to the residents as a part of that movement, including trips, music therapy, and visits from puppies, cats and

other animals. Most recently, Migliore said butterflies have been brought into the center.

"(The activities) enhance the quality of life for our residents," he said.

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Falsely maligned Audi makes comeback with the Avant

A decade ago, the Audi appeared to be dead in the American water. Model names were constantly changing and there was the flap over unin-

comfortable as it gets; it has great handling, a sharp contemporary look, all-wheel drive and optional Tiptronic automanual.

ual. The Avant is equipped with Audi's Quattro all-wheel drive system.

The 2.8 Avant wagon has a 2.8-liter V-6 engine, putting 190 horsepower through the front wheels.

All 1999 A4s receive a modified cup holder in the center console, a larger right outside mirror and a First Aid kit. The short option list reveals that almost everything comes standard on the A4. With prices starting at \$24,290 for the 1.8T sedan, the A4 is an affordable status car that is comfortable, good looking and a strong performer. It's a winner.

Our test vehicle had a sticker price of \$27,500, which included only \$560 worth of options, a package of fancy wheels, sport suspension and premium tires. A4 prices range up to \$31,540 for the A4 Wagon 2.8 Avant Quattro.

We also drove an A6 Avant wagon and were impressed by it, but not as much as with the A4. Part of the problem was that one of the edges the A6 has over the A4 was not important to me — size. For a younger buyer with kids and a dog, the A6 might be a better choice.

I buy wagons from time to time because I like that configuration, and the A4 1.8T is a lot of fun to drive, is very nim-

Autos



By Richard Wright

tended acceleration.

It turned out that unintended acceleration was not a flaw in the Audi, but occurred when the driver stomped on the accelerator when he or she did not intend to. But the widely reported problem almost killed this old and honored German nameplate in the American market. Eventually, Audi was completely cleared.

Audi has made a slow comeback and if you wonder how it did it against such odds — an undeserved reputation as unsafe plus the very tough competition from Mercedes-Benz, BMW, Volvo and Saab — try the Audi A4 1.8T Avant station wagon.

This mighty turbo four is fun to drive; the interior is as

The Audi A4 is sleek, sophisticated, speedy and has won praise worldwide as a small, exceptionally safe vehicle. For 1999, four versions of the A4 are available: the 1.8T, 1.8T Avant wagon, 2.8, and the 2.8 Avant wagon. We tested the 1.8T Avant wagon and it indicated to use that the whole line is exceptional.

New to the lineup for 1999 is the 1.8T Avant, which complements the 2.8 Avant sport wagon introduced last year. The new wagon is powered by a 1.8-liter, turbocharged, four-cylinder engine with five-valve technology that puts out 150 horsepower. A choice of two transmissions is offered, an automatic transmission with Tiptronic or a five-speed man-



Audi A4 is sharply styled and its performance fits perfectly.

ble and perfect for running errands or driving across country. The same is true of the A6, but it feels different doing it. In fact, the A6 feels a lot like a stretched A4 with a

more upscale interior.

Both the A4 and A6 could be viewed as fancy Volkswagens and in fact look a lot like the Passat. But that's nothing to fret about. And the A4 and A6

are superb examples of automotive engineering.

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The Audi A6 wagon looks pretty much like a stretched A4.



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Fall 1999 brings in a bumper crop of new teachers

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

A new school year usually means lots of changes. New classes, new friends, and for some, a new school.

This year the Grosse Pointe schools have brought in a bumper crop of new teachers as well as counselors, librarians and other specialists — over 60 in all. Needless to say, principals and other administrators in charge of hiring have been busy during the summer months.

This week the Grosse Pointe News introduces 25 of the area's newest educators.

Brownell Middle School

Kirsten Dara Bacher comes to Brownell after four years with the Detroit Public Schools as a reading specialist. She earned her bachelor's degree at the University of Michigan and her master's of education degree from Wayne State University. She was recently a presenter at the Center for the Improvement of Early Reading Achievement review at U-M where she discussed the Teacher Learning Collaborative. The collaborative is a network of teachers in a variety of districts who strive and research to improve the teaching of reading in their classrooms.

Defer Elementary School



Jane Nugent is Defer's new third-grade teacher. She previously taught second grade in Dearborn Heights for a year and a half. She holds a bachelor's degree in early childhood education with elementary education certification in math and science from the University of Michigan-Dearborn. She is currently pursuing her master's degree at Marygrove College.

Ferry Elementary School

Pamela Peters is the new 4/5 magnet teacher at Ferry Elementary School. She comes to Ferry from the Roper School in Bloomfield Hills. She holds a bachelor's degree from Nazareth College and a master's degree from Marygrove College. Peters has a strong reading background in Orton-Gillingham training and Senseable Phonics.

Grosse Pointe Academy

Lynne Hadley Bacon is the new strings instructor at the Academy. She recently graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor's degree in English from Central Michigan University and has attended the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater for graduate work in computers.



Ellen Krease starts the school year as the new Christian life teacher for grades 4-8. She holds an education degree from Wayne State University. Ellen was in the last high school graduating class of the Academy of the Sacred Heart.

Katy Leins comes to the Academy as a new early school assistant. She recently graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor's degree in English and is planning to work on her master's in education at Wayne State

University. She has worked as a substitute teacher for Grosse Pointe Pre-Kindergarten for the past five years and as director of the Grosse Pointe Public Schools day camp for the past two years.



Elizabeth Mannino joins the Academy staff as a first-grade teacher. She graduated from Hillsdale College with degrees in history, English and French and holds an early childhood specialization from Madonna University along with a teaching certificate from Wayne State University. She is currently working on her master's in education with an emphasis on reading. For the last three years she has taught at Our Lady Star of the Sea School.



Denise Phelps joins the Academy staff as the learning resource specialist. She received her bachelor's degree from the University of Windsor and a master's in education from the University of Toronto in special education with an emphasis on learning disabilities.



Rosi Triano comes to the Academy with a background in teaching art and early elementary education instruction. She earned her bachelor's in art education with a minor in French and her master's in education curriculum from Michigan State University. Her bachelor's art emphasis was in printmaking and drawing. Postgraduate classes include earning an elementary classroom certification and four years of study at Pewabic Pottery. She has over 13 years of teaching experience and returns to teaching after 12 years of child rearing and creating clay jewelry which she markets under the name of "Rosi's Jewels."

Grosse Pointe North High School

Karin Eberhard fills a brand new position at North as a reading specialist. She earned her bachelor of arts degree at Calvin College and her master's degree at Saginaw Valley State University.

Grosse Pointe South High School

Kathryn Kappes will split her time between North and South as a new math teacher. She holds a bachelor's degree

in accounting from Miami University and a bachelor's degree in math education from Bowling Green University where she was named outstanding senior and a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

Our Lady Star of the Sea School

Susanne Krehel is the new first-grade teacher at Star. She holds a bachelor's degree in elementary education and is pursuing a master's degree in reading and language arts with certification in microcomputer applications from Oakland University. Before coming to Star, she worked at Grosse Pointe Nursery School.

Gabriela Moustardas joins the Star staff as its new art teacher. She holds bachelor's and master's degrees in fine arts from Wayne State University and previously taught at Grosse Pointe Christian Day School.

Alana Rossman will be teaching first grade at Star. She is a University of Michigan grad and a former teacher at St. Ambrose Academy in Detroit.

Daniel Shanle is the new sixth-grade/social studies teacher at Star. He's a former seventh grade teacher at St. Ambrose Academy in Detroit

and a University of Notre Dame graduate. In his spare time, he teaches piano and guitar.

Jennifer Williams is Star's new Spanish teacher. She is a graduate of the University of Michigan-Flint. She spent six months in Mexico studying Spanish.

Parcells Middle School

Debra Duffey joins the Parcells staff to teach math and computers. The former Mount Clemens Public School teacher attended Wayne State University on a full academic scholarship and graduated with a 4.0 grade point average.

Brian White is a new counselor at Parcells. He holds a bachelor's degree in education and a master's of education degree in counseling from Wayne State University. He worked with the Detroit Public Schools and South Lake Schools. He takes great pride in involving community members in the classroom. Prior to coming to Parcells he arranged mock trials in the 36th and 40th district courts and invited various people into his classroom to discuss their careers and educational experiences.

Pierce Middle School

Shanna Raynal comes to

Pierce from Grosse Ile Middle School. The new life skills teacher holds a bachelor of science degree from Michigan State University and is currently enrolled in the counselor of education master's degree program at Wayne State University. In addition to her teaching duties, she will be directing Pierce's fall school musical, "Cinderella."

St. Clare of Montefalco School

Erin Maday is St. Clare's new art teacher. She holds a bachelor's in graphic design from Wayne State University and has taught at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. She will have her own art work on display at the 40th Annual Grosse Pointe Fall Festival of the Arts.

Donna Thompson comes to St. Clare with over 10 years of teaching experience in elementary classrooms and as a substitute teacher. St. Clare's new second-grade teacher is a graduate of University of Detroit-Mercy.

Melissa Walter believes in getting children interested in science through hands-on, everyday experiences and experiments. The Michigan State University graduate will teach fifth- and sixth-grade and science at St. Clare.


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First day, new school

Speech pathologist Deb Sutherland greets Trevor Joy, 3, to his first day of school at Barnes School. Joy was one of the first children in 15 years to show up for classes at Barnes. Barnes is now home to 75 early childhood special education students.

Photo by Bonnie Caprara

SCHOOL NOTES

Co-op preschool open house

Come and meet the teaching team and students at First English Lutheran Co-op Preschool on Thursday, Sept. 16 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Preschoolers are invited for activities and snacks while their parents meet and visit with the new team of teachers and current members.

Space is available for the 1999-2000 school year. Classes begin Sept. 20. The state-licensed preschool, in existence for over 40 years,

offers limited class size for maximum individual attention. Three-year-olds meet on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Four-year-olds meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings.

First English Lutheran Co-op Preschool is located at 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods.

For more information, call (313) 884-5040.

District ice cream social Sept. 12

Students, teachers, friends, parents and administrators

are invited to kick off the school year at an ice cream social on the front lawn of Grosse Pointe South High School on Sunday, Sept. 12 from 12:30-4 p.m., rain or shine.

The social, hosted by the Grosse Pointe Public Schools, will feature balloons, lemonade, popcorn, a Moon Walk, face painting, swing dancing, historical tours, antique cars, music by Mel Stander and Gentlemen of Swing and, of course, ice cream.

Teachers

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St. Paul School**

Sister Yvonne Bechard, SSJ, is St. Paul's new fifth-grade teacher. She holds a bachelor's degree from Mercy College and has taught at St. Veronica School in Eastpointe, St. Joan of Arc School in St. Clair Shores, St. Lucy School in St. Clair Shores, and St. Gerard School in Detroit.

Kirsten LeBlanc is St. Paul's new sixth-grade teacher. She holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan in math and language arts specializing in elementary education and a master's degree in elementary education from Saginaw Valley State University. She has taught at Holy Innocents School in Roseville and Dominican Academy in Detroit before coming to St. Paul.

Catherine McGrath joins the St. Paul staff as its new art teacher. She has taught art at the Grosse Pointe Public Schools, St. Clare of Montefalco School, University Liggett School, the Academy of the Sacred Heart in Chicago

and the Louisville Collegiate School in Louisville. She holds a bachelor of fine arts degree from Manhattanville College in New York City and a master's in teaching from the Rhode Island School of Design in Providence.

Patricia McNeill is St. Paul's new librarian. She holds a bachelor's degree from St. Mary's Notre Dame University and a master's degree from Michigan State University and is working on her library science degree at Wayne State University. She worked with the Grosse Pointe Public Library before coming to St. Paul.

**University
Liggett School**

Carl Ahlgren joins the upper school faculty as the director of college counseling. Formerly a college counselor at the Casady School in Oklahoma City, he received his bachelor's from Queens College and earned his master's in history and religion at Duke University. Prior to his time in Oklahoma City, he taught at

St. Agnes High School in New York City. While at Casady, his duties included advising juniors and seniors and their parents, coordinating the PSAT and Advanced Placement programs, and advising students with disabilities regarding SAT and ACT test options.

Ken Allen joins the physical education department, will coach football and track and field, and will work in the training room during the winter. He received his degree from Colorado State University in Exercise and Sport Science with a concentration in Sports Science. His enthusiasm for children and life are certain to position him well for success at ULS.

Reunion

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FACTORY OUTLET

Friday's 235-point gain brings Dow even for the week

If you were one of the millions of Americans who took a four-day holiday last weekend by sneaking away from work on Friday, then you missed about half of the summer stock market rally!

A buying frenzy developed in the Treasury Bond option pits, then spilled over onto the floor of the New York Stock Exchange.

Remember, the elongated holiday also resulted in a shortage of stock sellers, with volume of only 654 million shares last Friday.

When the Labor Department released its job report for August early last Friday morning, Sept. 3, the yield on the 30-year bond was 6.13 percent.

Bond traders Friday pushed the price up 1 17/32 points, decreasing the yield to 6.02 percent.

The rally in the T-bonds immediately triggered the stock market. The jobs news reported that only 124,000 new non-farm jobs were created in

August, 91,000 less than economists had expected, indicating a possible slowing of the economy.

Stock and bond traders interpreted this news as a signal that the Fed might not have to raise interest rates again at its next meeting on Oct. 5.

Hence, the blockbuster rally! But Sylvia Nasar reported in the New York Times (Friday, Sept. 3) that the numbers in the jobs report may be suspect, because of "seasonal adjustments" to the raw data of both July and August.

Nasar wrote, "Many factories and businesses that normally close in July to retool and allow workers to go on vacation did not do so this year.

Since seasonal adjustment did not capture that departure from previous patterns, hiring looked stronger in July and weaker in August than was actually the case."

America could not have won the naval battles of WWII if the Navy economists had been permitted to make "seasonal adjustments" to the verified aerial reconnaissance of the Japanese flotilla.

Last Friday, the DJI surged 235 points to close at 11,078.45, up 2.2 percent for the day.

Let's talk...STOCKS

The S&P 500 rose 38 points, or 2.9 percent. And the NASDAQ Composite did best of all, rising 109 points, or 4 percent, for its largest one-day point gain ever!

The unofficial summer, from Memorial Day to Labor Day, has ended, with the DJI climbing 519 points, or 0.9 percent.

For the year-to-date, the Dow is up 20 percent, but still 248 points shy of its July all-time high.

The power of advertising

Last Saturday, LTS and Mrs. LTS were among the 111,523 watching the big game at the "Big House." That attendance was a new U.S. record for a single football game.

Those TV screens on the outdoor scoreboards over the end zones are amazing. What an engineering feat! The only thing missing were the TV ads; there were no commercials.

Now, don't you argue about the purity of non-commercialization of collegiate athletics! We won't even mention the

Nike invasion of several years ago. But did you ever notice the game tickets?

The flip-side of the gold and blue color photo ticket is a "\$1.00 OFF" ad sponsored jointly by Pepsi and Subway.

So, who do you suppose paid for the printing of the tickets? Pepsi and Subway, of course!

Outside the entrance gates to the stadium, student "volunteers" handed out complimentary copies of the "Michigan Football Guide," not to be confused with the "Official Football Program," offered for sale by the university.

The guide is published locally by SGI Publications of Ann Arbor.

Some 35,000 copies of this 6-3/4-by-10-1/2-inch booklet are distributed at each of the six home games.

For the Sept. 4 edition for the U-M vs. Notre Dame game, 58.1 percent of the 32 pages are solely devoted to advertising!

So, don't hold your breath! Who knows when you'll see the first TV commercial on the big screens of the "Big House"? Will it be a 2000 Mercury

Cougar coupe, or a Big Mac Meal from McDonald's in luscious, living color!

Need a mortgage?

If you're in the market for a newly constructed or slightly used residence, you'll probably be looking for some mortgage financing.

According to Freddie Mac, the mortgage company (FRE, about 55-1/8), the average interest rate, nationally, on 30-year fixed-rate mortgages was 7.83 percent last week, with 15-year mortgages going for 7.45 percent (but with a much higher monthly payment, which reflects the shorter pay-out).

Mortgage rates parallel the 30-year Treasury bond yields, like one rail of a railway track follows the other, but always at a higher level.

The current "spread" for 30-year home loans is about 180 basis points (1 basis point is equal to 1/100th of 1 percent yield).

Interest rates on home mortgages have increased over 1 percent above their 1998 lows of last summer.

Many home buyers are looking at and selecting the one-year adjustable rate mortgage (ARM).

These usually have a final maturity of five or 10 years, with a balloon payment that must be refinanced at maturity.

The initial adjustable rate averaged 6.18 percent last week, which is adjusted every year according to a formula.

With a low interest rate, the monthly payment on an ARM is substantially less than a 30-year fixed-rate mortgage, hence the present popularity.

Of course, the adjustment, next year, could go up rather than down.

Some home buyers get nervous about the balloon, which might have to be refinanced at an inopportune time.

There are few "sweetheart mortgages" available from your local banker these days. So ask your real estate agent to put your deal out for bids.

You'll be surprised at the wide variety of responses to your request for bids.

Did you vacation over the Labor Day? Or did you have a honey-do weekend?

You know, "Honey, do this" or "Honey, do that."

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



By Joseph Mengden

Homeowners Protection Act helps private home mortgaging

by Lori Z. Bahnmueller

Good news for would-be homeowners expecting to finance with less than 20 percent down:

The private mortgage insurance, or PMI as it's known in the industry, requirement has taken a turn to your advantage.

On July 29, 1999, the Homeowners Protection Act took effect, requiring lenders to automatically cancel PMI when it is no longer necessary.

It is expected to save many homeowners from \$500 to more than \$1,000 a year. These are the homeowners who have reached the point of owning 20 percent equity in their home, but who can't win the lenders' reprieve.

These are the homeowners, too, that may have forgotten to beg the question as PMI has been tacked on to their mortgage payment for years.

"This is welcome news to hard-working Americans, who won't have to pay thousands of dollars a year for phantom mortgage insurance," said Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., after introducing the bill more than two years ago.

Mortgage insurance is usually required when homeowners put less than 20 percent down. The purpose of such coverage is to protect the lender in the event of foreclosure.

Prior to the advent of PMI, borrowers were required to put a minimum down payment of 20 percent of the purchase price on a home or they simply could not buy a house.

To be sure, mortgage insurance has dramatically improved the ability of people to purchase homes by allowing down payments as low as 3 to 5 percent.

Trouble is, once obtained, PMI can be difficult to shake.

"Many homeowners are never even notified that they can discontinue that insurance," said Rep. John LaFalce, (D, NY) "and just keep paying and paying and paying and it

adds up to thousands of dollars."

That's because lenders have not been obligated to notify borrowers when PMI can be retired. Nor have they been required to refund PMI premiums collected after 20 percent equity was satisfied.

Until now, The new federal bill will make PMI stop automatically when 22 percent equity is achieved, compared to the original purchase price. If lenders haven't acted within 45 days, they have to start refunding the PMI payments to the borrower.

Further, if you get one of these mortgages and you have a good payment record, you can ask to have your PMI stopped when your equity hits 20 percent of the purchased price and the lender is required to comply.

But that's only true for mortgages issued after the Homeowners Protection Act took effect, July 29, 1999. So what of the estimated five million American homeowners currently paying PMI without benefit of the new law?

While the Homeowners Protection Act of 1998 cannot assist people those who borrowed before July 29, 1999, that does not mean that termination of PMI cannot be requested after the 20 percent equity level has been reached.

What do you do if you want to cancel your PMI?

• First, determine whether your original mortgage carries any PMI restrictions by consulting the truth-in-lending statement. If you don't already have one, contact your lender for a copy. You will find a breakdown of costs, including interest, principal, escrow and PMI. Wade through the fine print to figure out if private mortgage insurance is removable and under what conditions.

• Estimate the current market value of your home by contacting your real estate agent for recent home sale figures in

your neighborhood. This information can also be obtained from your city or township offices.

• Contact your lender to petition for PMI removal. Don't be shy. If possible, speak with your loan officer for guidance as to what the chances are of PMI removal at this stage. For instance, if you've invested in dramatic home improvements, ask what weight such investments will carry in an appraisal.

• If your mortgage originator

requires that you take out a new mortgage to eliminate the PMI premium, you will need to demonstrate your creditworthiness, just as in your first mortgage application. Be prepared for a credit check and a new title search to make sure no liens have been added to the home since you bought it.

• Expect to pay for an appraisal, typically \$250. Some lenders will accept a certified letter of comparable neighborhood values if a customer's figures are higher than

the mortgage appraiser's. In neighborhoods where the homeowners have sold many houses themselves, consumers can get sales statistics from city hall.

• If you have to refinance, shop around. Consider interest rates, points paid at closing and other closing costs, as with any mortgage. Weigh the cost of refinancing against the cost of continuing to pay the PMI premium. In some cases, the cost of refinancing the mortgage might equal one or two

years of PMI payments. Will you stay in your house long enough to recoup the costs?

• Finally, should you win freedom from PMI, consider continuing to pay the same amount each month to your lender. This way, you're continuing to strengthen your debt to equity ratio without having to change your lifestyle.

Lori Z. Bahnmueller is director of Public Affairs for the Michigan Credit Union League.

Business People



Miquel

Kristen Lynn Miquel of Grosse Pointe Park topped 399 applicants for a job with the U. S. State Department.

She is assigned to the office of the Under-Secretary of Arms Control and International Security.

Miquel is a 1993 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and has degrees in political science and communications from Alma College.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Ron Trefner has been appointed vice president of the Lear Electronics and Electrical Division of Lear Corp.

He will work on the DaimlerChrysler Customer team with responsibility for all LEED business with the auto maker.

Trefner joined Lear in May from United Technologies Automotive. He has bachelor's and master's degrees in marketing from St. Bernard College.

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Brain exercises keep us mentally alert while on the job

We know it, but do they know it? This is a question many older workers ask themselves when they are pondering whether to retire, stay on the job or seek new employment. They know they are still capable of doing a good job but suspect their employer thinks otherwise.

Laws against age bias notwithstanding, years can make a difference in being released from a job or hired — however misguided the employer may be in his view of older workers.

What employers need to know is that work performance improves with age, according to the results of the largest U.S. research project ever conducted on aging and productivity. Researchers David A. Waldman, Ph.D., and Bruce Avolio, Ph.D., of the state of New York, analyzed the results of 13 employment studies and found that as you grow older, your productivity increases moderately but steadily.

The study also found that professional and blue-collar workers improve at about the same rate in terms of produc-

tivity, but the former group still rates higher with employers and co-workers. The reason given is that professionals must have more stimulating jobs and are more likely to be allowed to take on new roles as they get older. Blue-collar workers, on the other hand, increase their productivity whether they like their work or not.

Such findings are particularly reassuring to employees who have reached the age of 65 but want to stay on the job until they choose to leave. The decision to leap or linger can be agonizing.

Those who haven't taken time to plan may be overwhelmed by a swirl of emotional and financial questions.

Before the time comes when you might be offered an early retirement package, you should carefully weigh these questions: Is retirement right for you, and is it right for you now?

You should sit down with a financial adviser. Examine your projected income and your expenses. Retiring on a fixed income is always a gamble against unpredictable increas-



Prime Time

By Marian Trainor

es in your cost of living. Añd a one-shot cash bonus won't buy the world.

"When you're offered a large lump sum, it's tempting to jump for it," says Christ Mackaronis of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP). "But if you retire now you may have years ahead of you. And that is a long time to stretch out one lottery win, so to speak."

Retirement experts say you will need at least 60 percent to 70 percent of your pre-retirement salary to maintain your standard of living.

The sources of this income can be pensions and Social Security, investments and second careers.

Take stock of your personal

goals. Study your finances. Most important, trust your instincts. Your final decision should be based on your own feelings about work and retirement, not those of anyone else.

Whether you decide to stay on the job or retire, it's important to take care of your health so that it will not fail you if you want to continue working or spend your time in active retirement. Diet, exercise and rest are necessary to the body's upkeep and vigor.

Another factor is keeping mentally alert. Help in that department can come from a series of brain aerobics designed by brain trainer Dudley Lynch who encourages people to put the brain through daily exercise much as they

would with physical exercise.

One of his suggestions is to imagine yourself doing a task. You'll also exercise your right brain hemisphere's visualizing apparatus.

Another suggestion is to practice predicting the future. If you're looking for a parking space, try to anticipate where the first open space will appear and you'll put your forward-thinking frontal lobes to work. Many of us have had experience with that one, such as what the boss will say to you for coming in late, or how you can justify a spur-of-the-moment expensive purchase.

Being active is another must, such as going into politics, which would cause your brain's limbic system to become alert

because that's where the powerful chemical emotions originate.

Doing crossword puzzles and playing spatial and manual skill games are other activities we have all engaged in without realizing that they challenge the brain's chemical and electrical mechanism.

How about defending unpopular ideas.

That will make good things happen to both your most basic sense and most idealistic sensitivities. You'll exercise the oldest and least adaptive structures in your brain that get in the way as you deal with a changing world.

Brain exercises can do wonders for your attitude and keep you young at heart and mind.

RV driving is different, not difficult

Driving or towing a recreation vehicle (RV) opens up a world of on-the-road travel adventure.

It requires no special license and it's easier than many newcomers think.

A survey of RV owners by Louis Harris and Associates found that three out of four RV owners do not feel that driving or towing an RV poses any difficulty.

In fact, experienced automobile drivers already have the skills to drive a motorized RV. Automatic transmissions, and power brakes and steering are typical.

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services offers LifeWise 55 supper club

All seniors, age 55-plus, are invited to enjoy an evening of dinner and a special film or entertainment at the LifeWise 55 supper club from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., the second Thursday of each month at Cottage Hospital's Casita Cafe, 159 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Seniors pay \$5.25 plus tax for a choice of entree, two side dishes, salad, bowl of soup, roll, dessert and beverage. The film or entertainment begins at 5:30 p.m. No reservations are required.

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• On Dec. 9 — It's the Holiday Season.

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Senior Men's Club to meet on Sept. 14

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

The luncheon speaker will be Rick Van Lith, CEO of Cottage/Bon Secours Hospital. He will talk about hospital and medical care today and trends toward the future.

Members and their friends are invited. To make reservations, call Ken Maleitza at (313) 343-6476, or Peter Coraglia at (810) 773-0519.

With proper attention to the differences in vehicle size, height and weight, you'll find it fun and easy to take the wheel of a motor home.

Towing skills are also readily acquired.

Whether you will be driving a motorized RV or towing an RV, you should keep these things in mind:

• Adjust and use all rear view mirrors. Before leaving on a trip, sit in the driver's seat and adjust all mirrors for optimal road views.

• Account for your vehicle size when turning. The front and rear wheels will track paths much farther apart than those of a car.

• Allow more time to brake, change lanes and enter a busy highway, since bigger

vehicles take more time to accelerate and slow down.

Drivers towing a folding camping trailer or travel trailer should also remember these helpful tips:

• Match the proper tow vehicle to your RV. Most full- and mid-size family cars can pull a trailer; so can today's popular vans, sport utility vehicles (SUVs) and light-duty trucks.

Check the owner's manual to find the trailer types that your vehicle can haul and the maximum load weight it can pull.

• Use the correct trailer hitch and be sure it is installed properly.

• Connect brakes and signal lights. Always check that the trailer's brakes, turn signals and tail lights are syn-

chronized with the towing vehicle's.

• Back up with care. By placing your hand at the bottom of the steering wheel, the trailer will move in the direction you turn your hand.

To move the trailer to the right, move your hand to the right.

Once the trailer is moving in the proper direction, avoid any sharp movements of the steering wheel. Slowly steer the vehicle into its desired direction.

Whether you're driving a motor home or tow vehicle, make every trip a safer one by buckling up your safety belt and making sure passengers are secured too. Make every trip a safe trip.

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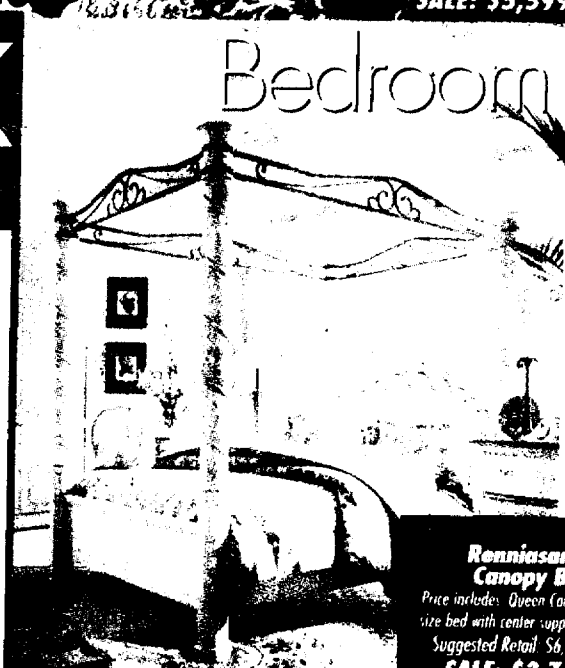
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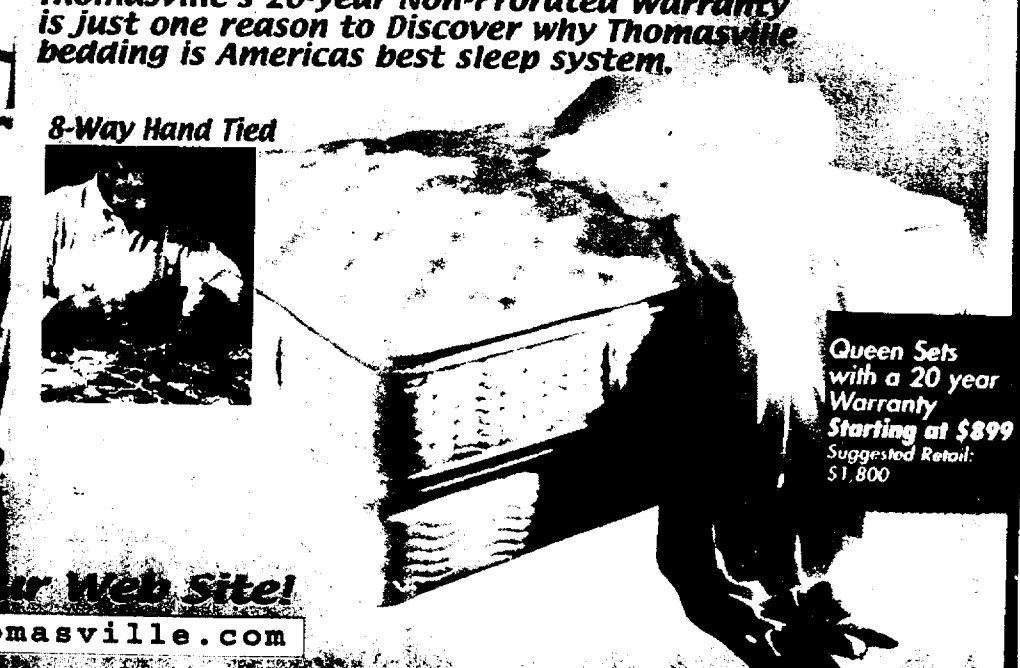


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September 9, 1999

Park public safety officers practice marksmanship

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Four times a year, the officers of the Grosse Pointe Park Public Safety Department go to gun ranges to be tested on their firearms proficiency. All officers, regardless of rank, must meet statewide standards for marksmanship.

It is part of the department's effort to make sure that officers are as well-trained as possible.

"We carry weapons, but using them is a very small part of what being a police officer is all about."

— William Furtaw, Park Deputy Director of Public Safety

"When I first joined the force back in the early 1960s, we had a shooting range in the attic of the old police building," Furtaw said. "We would shoot by cocking back the hammer of our revolvers. The idea was that by doing that we could take careful aim. We would hold the gun with one hand, with our other hand at our



Lt. John Schulte of the Grosse Pointe Park Public Safety Department practices rapid return gunfire techniques. The emphasis is on getting a shot off quickly and accurately without taking a lot of time to aim. In a gunfight, the action happens fast. Officers who don't return fire quickly can be seriously wounded or killed.

Lt. John Schulte shows how to load and chamber a semi-automatic handgun using only one hand. This technique is taught because officers, in the course of a shoot-out, can have an arm or hand wounded, making reloading his or her gun with both hands impossible. This is what happened to Sgt. Steve Johnson on June 3, 1993.



hip. This has nothing to do with what really happens if an officer has to use his gun in a real-life situation." Usually, Furtaw said, everything happens so quickly that there isn't time to take out the gun, pull back the hammer and take careful aim.

"I've been to law enforcement conferences in the state and across the country," Furtaw said. "When talking about the use of a firearm, I've said that things happen so quickly there isn't time to plan. It's usually over so fast, by the time help arrives on the scene, it's over."

Which is why the Park public safety department has emphasized a different kind of training since the 1980s, Furtaw said. Officers are expected to pass more rigorous firearms tests based on state standards.

These tests, Furtaw said, are meant to mimic real-life situations. For example, officers have to shoot and load their weapons using one hand only.

This is so that in case an officer gets shot in one arm, he or she can proceed using the other arm. The tests require the officers to reload

and shoot using their strong hands and their weak hands.

If you are right-handed, your strong hand is your right hand and your left hand is your weak hand.

Officers are also required to fire from a variety of shooting positions, including standing, kneeling and reclining. The idea is to make themselves as small a target as possible while being able to return fire.

When the Park shifted to a more realistic gun training, Furtaw said, four officers were sent to a state-sponsored training course to become certified firearms instructors. These officers then came back to the department and trained and tested their colleagues.

"We have to pass certification tests four times a year," Furtaw said. "Two times a year we go to an indoor range and have to shoot for scores. Twice a year we go to an outdoor range in Center Line and have to pass a series of shooting tactical tests. That's when we have to shoot using one hand."

They schedule their outdoor sessions several weeks in advance, Furtaw said. That means they don't know what the weather will be like. But no matter what the outdoor conditions are like on the day of the test, they go forward.

"If it is raining that day, we still

shoot," Furtaw said. "The thinking is that in real life, officers might be required to use their weapons when it is raining or in the snow or cold. It's good to train in that weather as well. Fortunately during the Aug. 31 test, the sun was out and the temperature was nice."

"It can happen anytime, which is why training is so important. You can't wait until the incident happens to decide what to do. You have to be

See Marksmanship, page 5B



Sgt. James Armbruster demonstrates a shooting technique that allows an officer to go from a position where he is on his stomach and facing away from a suspect to a position where he is facing the suspect.

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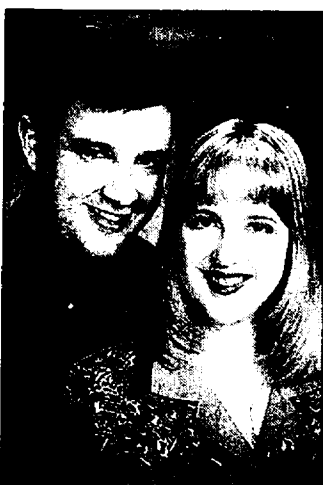


Matthew J. Westbrook and Laura R. Hutton

Hutton-Westbrook

William and Linda Hutton of Harper Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Laura R. Hutton, to Matthew J. Westbrook, son of Ray and Kathy Westbrook of Grosse Pointe Woods. A November wedding is planned. Hutton graduated from Wayne State University with a degree in elementary education. She teaches fifth grade in Detroit. Westbrook earned a business degree in management information systems from Wayne State University. He is a service and equipment manager with M.J. Foley Co.

Reuther, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Reuther Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms. A November wedding is planned. Walsh earned a bachelor of arts degree in communications from the University of Tennessee and is deputy director of the Medical Device Manufacturing Association in Washington, D.C. Reuther earned a bachelor of arts degree in accounting and graduated with honors from Hillsdale College. He earned a JD degree, cum laude, from the University of Detroit School of Law. He is employed by PricewaterhouseCoopers in McLean, Va.



Robert Edwards and Sandra Speelman

Speelman-Edwards

Bill and Juanita Speelman of Clinton Township have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Speelman, to Robert Edwards, son of Bob and Mary Edwards of Harper Woods. An April wedding is planned. Speelman graduated from Wayne State University with a bachelor of science degree in chemistry and is working on an MBA at WSU. She is a laboratory engineer with Visteon Automotive Systems. Edwards graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School and earned a bachelor of arts degree in chemistry from Wayne State University. He is a fourth-year medical student at Wayne State University School of Medicine and is in the U.S. Air Force Reserve.



Dr. Robert G. Mutch and Dr. Janet A. Cassar

Cassar-Mutch

Maggie Cassar of Grosse Pointe Park has announced the engagement of her daughter, Dr. Janet A. Cassar, to Dr. Robert G. Mutch, son of Cynthia and Al Mutch of Scottsdale, Ariz. A May wedding is planned. Cassar earned a bachelor of science degree from the University of Michigan and graduated from the University of Osteopathic Medicine in Des Moines, Iowa. She is an emergency medicine physician at St. Joseph's Hospital. Mutch earned a bachelor of science degree from the University of Arizona and also graduated from the University of Osteopathic Medicine in Des Moines. He is an ob/gyn resident at Mount Clemens General Hospital.

Lawrie-Buscher

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Lawrie of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gretchen Renee Lawrie of Lake Bluff, Ill., to Cass Roberts Buscher of Ann Arbor, son of Julie C. Buscher of Sewickley, Pa., and the late Dr. John Buscher. An October wedding is planned. Lawrie earned a bachelor of arts degree in political science from Wheaton College and a juris doctorate and letters of law master's degree from Wayne State University. She is a tax attorney with KPMG, LLP in Chicago. Buscher earned a bachelor of arts degree in anthropology from the University of Chicago and a juris doctorate from the University of Michigan. He is an attorney with the Washtenaw County public defender's office.

Walsh-Reuther

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lavin Walsh of Canton, Miss., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lacey Walsh, to William Sommers



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I've heard so much about Jane Mac Farlane Guenther I concluded it was time to hear her side of the story. This I elusively began to comprehend at a party earlier this summer. That was followed by a phone sojourn that convinced me she has never let a blade of grass grow beneath her feet. Now, mind you, my readers, this most attractive damsel wasn't born yesterday. Which came first I don't know, but golf and bridge have been a high priority on her list for a lifetime. The Country Club legends, Joe Belfore and Faust Bianco, she graciously credits for her tenacious will between the tee and the green which culminated in six club championships. Her mother, Ruth Arbury, was the catalyst at bridge. Mention Peg Small or Dorothy Higbie, two of Grosse Pointe's early stars of the links and her eyes light up. It's a shame that Don Curtis, who got her started in duplicate seven years ago, wasn't around then for he would have captured her fancy for the finesse much earlier. Her way back when bridge mentor Mrs. Arbury and, I believe, Win Malchie too, were instrumental in her card playing development. Then came a gentle man named Don Mac Farlane, who put a ring on her finger and gave her three lovely children, the late Don Jr., Bruce and Marilyn Magreta, who were raised in Grosse Pointe and stayed here. Today there are two grandchildren who love to spoil grandmother as often as time permits. Of course, Don played both of Jane's favorite games, but his thriving law practice and keeping the trotters running at Hazel Park took a great deal of his time. After Don's passing, which was a notable loss to our community, a gentleman named Val Guenther presented his credentials and Jane will tell you she's the luckiest lady alive. When she told me that Val, still in his youthful 90s, played a very good game, I was naturally dubious. That doubt was erased after the two of us visited about some modern bidding sequences and a couple of tough hands. Today, Jane is finally willing to admit at golf she's a couple of strokes older, but she takes pride that her bridge is still first rate. The ladies I've talked to agree and her favorite partners, Ginna Tompkins and Peggy Molray, say her game has never been better. In fact, in Florida where they play in the a.m. and p.m., the track's a little faster against many celebrated performers, yet she holds her own with quiet satisfaction.

Here's a hand from that sunny peninsula's play. The expert North/South pair arrived in a tenuous slam against a couple of supposedly little old ladies. As the story goes, one of them, East, was a lady named Jane who had no intention of crumbling under the presence of their cavalier intimidation. I leave it for my readers to decide, but remember it's nearly impossible to fool the great masters.

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♥ 84	♦ K10743	♥ J1087	
♠ 2	♣ 107	♦ 65	
♦ Q8652		♦ A43	

W. LED.S.I.

S	W	N	JANE
1NT	...	2C	...
2D	...	3D	...
3S	...	4H	...
4NT	...	5H	...
6D

1. Cue bids
2. R.K.C.
3. 2 controls

As you can see, Declarer has 11 winners: 2 spades, 3 hearts, heart ruff and 5 diamonds. The slam depends upon the play of the clubs. If the ace, queen are with West, the slam is in vain. If those honors are divided, South is on a guess. Declarer won two spades, two trumps, three hearts and a heart ruff. Next diamond too, Dummy's 10 and at trick 10, the club 10. Jane saw it coming long before the play was made and ducked in tempo. If South held king, queen there was no way to scuttle his endeavor, but if, as you see, he had a guess. Naturally South decided this East wouldn't duck in rhythm holding either key card, hesitating to decide her play, but this Declarer didn't know our Jane and he played his jack.

At last count, we had 29 bridge playing cruisers and Goren tells me their phone is still ringing. It all starts Oct. 23, so call (800) 233-0860 and get the fabulous facts about this wondrous bridge week in the Caribbean. Soon we expect to know who our celebrity director and his staff will be. Get with us - you'll have a glorious week.

NEW ARRIVALS OF 1999

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 1999 babies, please) for publication in this section.

This tabloid will be published January 27, 2000. Your child's picture, along with other 1999 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 Mackey, 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 the baby's name on the back of the photo so you can pick it up at our office after printing or include a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Your picture must be received in our office no later than Tuesday, December 21st, earlier would assist our production schedule. (Late November and December birth photos may be submitted until January 7, 2000.)

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Cottage Hospital's kitchen tour will be Sunday, Sept. 19

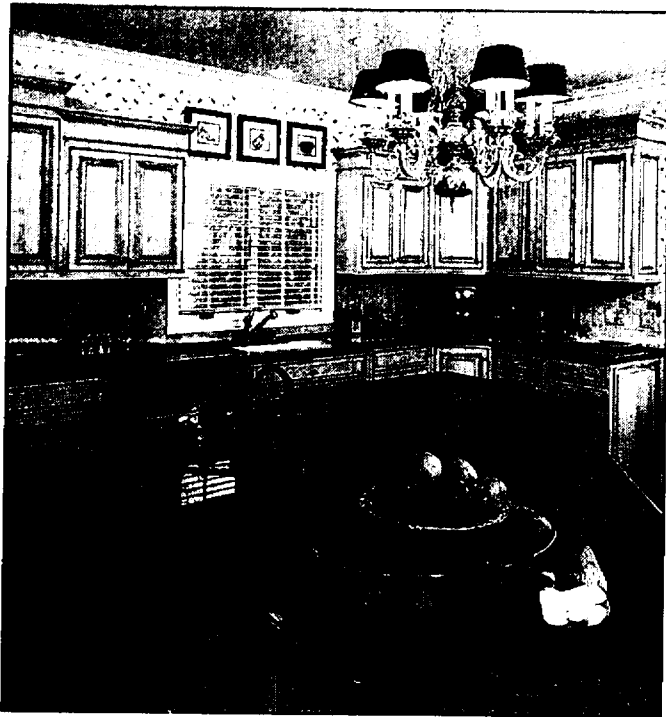
The Cottage Hospital Auxiliary will present its annual kitchen tour, a benefit to purchase new ultrasound equipment for the hospital's Women's Diagnostic Center, from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 19. Five Grosse Pointe kitchens will be open.

"The overriding theme of this year's tour is 'comfortable functionality,'" said Pat Young, co-chairman of the tour. "And each kitchen reflects the unique tastes, personalities and lifestyles of its owners."

For example, she said, one kitchen is wallpapered in a Ralph Lauren Chinese floral design, while another sports a fishing theme complete with anglers' accessories. A magnificent cobalt blue Italian chandelier is the centerpiece of a French country kitchen that also has antique-finished cabinetry and blue and white lattice wallcovering. Terra cotta tile, granite and Corian countertops, detailed moldings and oak floors can be found in various kitchens on the tour.

One homeowner collects pitchers, especially Majolica pieces. Another personal touch added to a 1920s colonial is original artwork done by the owner's father.

Creators of the kitchens



The kitchen of the Black residence features maple cabinets and Dakota mahogany granite countertops. It is one of five kitchens that will be open for the annual Cottage Hospital Auxiliary tour.

include Brian Collins for Hudson's; Tim Robinson of Blackstar; Jeff Black of Rembrant Construction; Riverside Custom Design and Remodeling Ltd.; D.J.

Kennedy of Kennedy & Co.; John Mozena of Mutschler Kitchens Inc.; JoAnne Harris, decorator; Gail Urso Interiors; and Jim Morris, kitchen designer.

Kitchens on display are located at 854 Edgemont Park in Grosse Pointe Park; 662 University Place in the City of Grosse Pointe; 210 Cloverly and 130 Hall Place, both in Grosse Pointe Farms; and 962 Lochmoor in Grosse Pointe Woods.

For more information, call (313) 885-3505 or (313) 886-6829 between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. weekdays.

Tickets are \$10 and may be purchased at the Cottage Hospital Gift Shop, at Mutschler Kitchens Inc., at Hurst Appliances, The Pointe Pedlar, Riverside Custom Design & Remodeling and at each home on the day of the tour.

Y2K black-tie ball:

The Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute will hold its Partners Y2K Ball on Saturday, Sept. 18, at the Dearborn Hyatt Regency, Dearborn. The black-tie event will feature cocktails, a silent auction, dinner, dancing and casino games. The mistress of ceremonies will be JoAnne Puritan and entertainment will be Intrigue.

The Partners is a group of young professionals working to diminish cancer's deadly consequences. Since 1988, the

Partners have contributed more than \$1.5 million to the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute. Proceeds from the Y2K Ball will support the Suzanne Korman Morton Cancer Research Fund and the Gail Puritan Ovarian Cancer Research Fund.

Grosse Pointers who are involved in the event include Anthony Amine of Grosse Pointe Woods, who served as last year's chairman, and Dr. Donald and Dale Austin. For more information about the Y2K Ball, call (800) KAR-MANOS, ext. 6709.

Stomp out hunger:

Gleaners Community Food Bank will hold its annual family outing, a benefit to help the organization feed hungry people, from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26, at the Gleaners warehouse, 2131 Beaufait in Detroit.

The "Big Top" circus theme will offer a variety of games and activities for children, jugglers, clowns, circus food and more.

Some Grosse Pointers on the committee include: Jennifer Moore, Diane Schoenith, Maria Lucarelli, Dr. Donald and Dale Austin, Marilyn and Michael Connor, Mary Kay and Keith Crain,

Cynthia and Edsel Ford, Ruth and Al Glancy, Beth Konrad and Frank Wilberding, Alphonse Lucarelli and Tom Schoenith.

Tickets range from \$25 to \$1,000. Call (313) 923-7855.

Choir benefit:

A benefit for the Detroit Concert Choir will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, at Lochmoor Club in Grosse Pointe Woods. The black-tie optional evening will include hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, live music, a cash bar and a live auction.

Tickets are \$25 a person and must be ordered by Friday, Sept. 17. Call (313) 882-0118 during the daytime; or (810) 777-4602 evenings.

Volunteers needed:

Volunteer opportunities are available for the second "Making Strides Against Breast Cancer" walk on Saturday, Oct. 16, at Belle Isle Park. Call Joanne Hilden at (248) 557-5353.

— Margie Reins Smith

Hospitals offer heart health screenings

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services offers monthly heart-health screenings that evaluate cardiovascular risk factors by measuring total cholesterol, HDL (good cholesterol), triglycerides and glucose levels using the lipid profile check and the Heart Test risk questionnaire.

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Heart-health evaluations are offered from 8:30 to 10 a.m. Thursdays, Sept. 16, Oct. 21, Nov. 18 and Dec. 16, in the Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Promotion Classroom, 22300 Bon Brae in St. Clair Shores. The cost is \$25 a person.

To schedule an appointment, call Community Health Promotion at (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. (For accurate test results, a 12-hour fast is necessary — prescribed medications, water and black coffee are allowed.)

Videos of Chet Sampson's western tours are for sale

Chet Sampson's teen station wagon tours to western National Parks were popular with Grosse Pointe teenagers in the 1940s and 1950s.

Sampson, a former Grosse Pointe (South) High School teacher, former school board member, and former travel agent, took approximately 6,000 teenagers across the country in station wagon caravans on the summer tours.

In 1956, a professional Hollywood filmmaker accompanied a tour and took eight hours of color movies intended for a documentary. The documentary was never completed.

Sampson has donated this footage, as well as his own films from the trips, to the TV Production Department at Grosse Pointe South.

Seven hours have been culled from the footage and videos of the tours are available. Money from sale of the videos will go into a scholarship fund.

The three videos reveal the magnificent scenery of the National Parks and visits to the homes of popular movie stars of the era: Ronald Reagan, Elizabeth Taylor and Debbie Reynolds.

The Sampson tours also provided opportunities to meet other major stars such as Alan Ladd, Bob Hope, Elvis Presley, Loretta Young, Pat Boone and Bing Crosby. The videos also document many of the activities on the tour such as food preparation, storage and sleeping in sleeping bags. The tours required 12 station wagons and four custom-built trailers, two used as kitchens and two for clothing storage.

Anyone interested in information about the videos should write to Chet Sampson, 1650 Marmont Ave., Hollywood, Calif. 90069. Videos will be shipped by the TV Production Class at a later date.



Former Grosse Pointer Chet Sampson, at the right, was the sponsor of popular summertime western tours for teenagers during the 1940s and 1950s. The tours included visits with Hollywood stars such as Elizabeth Taylor, Robert Wagner, Burt Lancaster and Bing Crosby, at the left.

Videos of the tours have been donated to Grosse Pointe South High School's TV Production Department and are for sale. Funds will be used for scholarships.

Back-to-school preparations should include eye exams

As summer ends and kids head back to the classroom, the Contact Lens Council (CLC) encourages parents to have their children screened for vision problems as part of September's back-to-school routine.

A visit to a pediatrician or an eye care specialist can rule out common misdiagnoses of learning disorders in school-age children and better prepare a child for his education.

"Children can be easily mislabeled as 'poor learners', when, in actuality, they may simply have a visual problem," says Dr. Stuart R. Dankner, pediatric ophthalmologist in Baltimore. A past president of

Maryland Society for Sight and a member of the American Academy of Ophthalmology (MO), Dankner works with children and cites two conditions most frequently overlooked without proper vision screening: amblyopia and focusing problems.

"Both conditions can affect how well a child learns," he cautions.

"Amblyopia, commonly referred to as 'lazy eye', is entirely preventable if diagnosed early enough," Dankner said. Amblyopia is generally caused by one of three things that can make vision weaker in one eye: an eye muscle problem or misalignment called strabis-

mus; occlusion or disuse; or a focusing problem in one eye that causes the other to grow lazy."

While amblyopia occurs when vision is weaker in one eye, focusing problems involve trouble with both eyes, and fall into three categories: myopia (nearsightedness), hyperopia (farsightedness), and astigmatism, a curvature of the cornea that can cause vision distortion.

Eye specialists can correct each of these focusing problems.

The CLC and eye care professionals encourage parents to schedule regular vision screenings for their children and to consider contact lenses for

vision correction.

The MO has compiled a list of risk factors for parents of school-age children.

These include: misaligned, or "lazy" eye; squinting or recurrent headaches that cannot be explained medically; a family history of amblyopia or strabis-

mus (a misalignment that causes amblyopia); or premature birth.

If a child exhibits any of

these symptoms (or falls into any of these categories), the MO recommends that he or she see an eye specialist.

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Canadian holiday

Grosse Pointe News editorial cartoonist Phil Hands' light-hearted cartoon story concludes this week. The characters in the strip are: Fennel, a polite, shy, upbeat 5-year-old; Al E. Gaitor, a rambunctious Louisiana alligator; Fennel's imaginary friend; and Mervin, a proper British penguin. The story takes place during a Canadian vacation that Fennel takes with his parents.

First English Lutheran Church plans Germanfest

The second Germanfest will be held beginning at noon Sunday, Sept. 19, under a tent on the west lawn of First English Lutheran Church. A traditional German buffet will be served, including bratwurst, sauerkraut, spaetzle, German potato salad, hot dogs, potato chips, beverages and desserts. A German band, The Sounds of Germany, will be dressed in authentic costumes and will play music for singing and dancing. There will be children's games. Tickets are \$7 for adults; \$3 for children 4-12. Children 3 and under are free. Reservations may be made by calling the church office at (313) 884-5040.

First English Lutheran will hold juried craft show

First English Lutheran Church will hold its eighth annual Fall Craft Show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, at the church, 800 Vernier. Craftsman and women should reserve a space by calling the church office at (313) 884-5040. One space, 10-by-6 feet is available for \$30; two spaces for \$55. A table 8-foot-

Anniversaries

Wicklund

Fred and Mary Jane Wicklund celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 28, 1999, at a family dinner with their four children, Greg, Becky, Scott and Sharon, and their 10 grandchildren.

The Wicklunds have lived in Grosse Pointe for more than 40 years.

with family and friends. They lived in Grosse Pointe Park for 23 years and have eight children: Tom, Liz, Sue, Joann, Mike, Theresa, Mary and Jim; and seven grandchildren.



Jim and Alice McCuish

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Jim and Alice McCuish of Harrison Township will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Sept. 10, 1999,

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Chuck Klonke has all the sports. See Section C

Bible study group to meet

Bible Study Fellowship is an international, interdenominational Bible study for local women that meets at Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, 21336 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Introductory classes will be held from 9:10 to 11:10 a.m. Thursdays, Sept. 16 and 23. This year's study is the book of Romans. There will also be a children's program meeting at the same time for children 2-6 years old. However, mothers should make other arrangements for children on the days of the introductory classes. For more information, call Janie Ditrapani at (313) 882-9265.

Meetings

Panhellenic Association

The Detroit Alumnae Panhellenic Association will meet at noon Tuesday, Sept. 14, at the Moross House, 1460 E. Jefferson, Detroit. Members should bring a brown bag lunch. The business meeting will be at 1 p.m. For information, call (313) 886-3493 or (313) 259-6363.

be available and deposits will be taken. New members, both singles and couples, are welcome. For more information, call Jack Cotling at (313) 886-5972 or John Byrne at (810) 293-6779.

Louisa St. Clair

The Louisa St. Clair chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 16, at the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward in Detroit. Hostesses will be Mrs. Alexander Leete and Mrs. Perry L. TeWalt. The program will include the Hudson's Exhibit, approval of the budget and the election of the nominating committee. A box lunch from New Center One will be available for \$6. For reservations, call Mary Ellen Benson, Delores Littlefield or Jackie Omlor.

Farm, Garden Association

The Grand Marais branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at noon Monday, Sept. 13, at the home of Mrs. Harold Noftz. Co-hostesses will be Vivian Buffington and Mrs. John Foley. The program will be "The Shipman Garden," presented by Jan Nyboer.

Shores

Garden Club

The Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club will meet on Friday, Sept. 10, at the home of Mary Krueger of Grosse Pointe Farms. Co-hostesses will be Doris Gardner, Clara Mack and Roma Thrasher. Carol Czechowski of the Herb Society will present a program, "Fairies in the Garden."

Navy League

The United States Navy League will sponsor a cruise on the USNCCS Grayfox from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12. Departure is from the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Boarding time is 11:30 a.m. Call Jim Semerad at (248) 265-2697 or Stacey Barnhardt at (810) 984-2400.

Grand Marais Questers

The Grand Marais chapter of Questers will meet on Friday, Sept. 10, at the home of Mary Lee O'Bryan. Members will comment on their "summer finds."

Correction

Dwayne X. Rissley's first name was misspelled in last week's newspaper.

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884-2035
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10:30 a.m. Worship

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Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor

Christ the King Lutheran Church
Mack at Lochmoor
884-5090
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Rev. Christopher Frye, Pastor

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How can I give back?

By Jeff and Debra Jay
Special Writers

Dear Jeff and Debra:
I'm a recovering alcoholic. My family intervened on me five years ago. I went through treatment and have been sober ever since. It hasn't always been easy, but my life is great today. I finished my degree and now work as a substitute teacher and math tutor. I've met the girl of my dreams and we plan to get married in the spring of the new millennium. I have so much to be grateful for, I'd like to do some volunteer work to help other alcoholics and addicts. Could you give me some suggestions?

— Ready to give back

Dear Ready:
The best way to give back, of course, is to stay involved in Alcoholics Anonymous by sponsoring other men coming into the program. (The sponsor should always be the same sex as the person he or she sponsors.) Alcoholics get sober and stay sober by working the 12 Steps with other alcoholics. As a bonus to you, staying active in AA is your best insurance policy against relapse.

Dear Jeff and Debra:
Our son graduated from a treatment program for a cocaine problem this past June. He's gone back to school and has just taken a job as a bartender at a college haunt. His mother and I are concerned, but he assures us that alcohol doesn't tempt him and not to worry. What would you say?

— Need to Know

Dear Need to Know:
We would not recommend a bartending job for your son. His drug of choice may be cocaine, but many cocaine addicts relapse on alcohol. There is a saying in the 12 Step programs, "If you hang around a barber shop long enough, sooner or later you'll get a haircut." I would suggest that your son discuss this choice of work with his Alcoholics Anonymous or Narcotics Anonymous sponsor. If he is not attending AA or NA, or doesn't have a sponsor, he's at high risk for relapse. You can't make him attend a 12-Step program, but you can share your concerns if he isn't attending. Ask your son what he'd like you to do if he returns to using cocaine, alcohol or other drugs. Additionally, decide what things you will and won't do if he relapses. Alanon or Families Anonymous will help you make appropriate decisions for yourself.

Dear Jeff and Debra:
My sister and I are thinking about intervening on our father. He is 72 years old, but because of his alcoholism, looks 20 years older. He starts drinking in the morning and goes all day. The stumbling block to the intervention is my mother. She is very reluctant to rock the boat. She won't accept the fact that my dad is killing himself, and she acts like the helpless victim. She makes me so angry. We can't move forward without her, but we don't know what to do with her. What's our next step?

— Mom is Keeping Us in Limbo

Dear Limbo:
Intervention is a frightening idea to many people. There are common misconceptions about intervention. Perhaps if your mother knew more, she'd feel comfortable helping your Dad with his alcoholism. Go to the Grosse Pointe public library or any Grosse Pointe church and ask to borrow the Take Charge tapes. Then ask your mother to listen to the tapes with you and your sister. You can process what you learn together. This will give her an opportunity to share her feelings with you, quieting many of her fears. After completing the tapes, take the additional step of consulting with an interventionist so she can ask any remaining questions. With complete and accurate information — as well as reassurance and understanding — your mother may come around.

Jeff Jay is director of program development for Brighton Hospital (www.brightonhospital.org) and the president of the Terry McGovern Foundation in Washington, D.C. (www.terrymcgovern.org). Debra Erickson Jay is an interventionist and the managing director of "Take Charge! America." Take Charge is available at all Grosse Pointe churches and public libraries. Send questions to Jeff Jay, c/o Brighton Hospital, Dept. GP, 12851 East Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116; (810) 227-1211. Jeff and Debra Jay live in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Marksmanship

From page 1B
ready and know what to do right away. We depend on our training to guide us."

— Sgt. Steve Johnson,
Park Public Safety
Department

That was the case on June 3, 1993, when Sgt. Johnson was responding to a report from Detroit police who were chasing a suspect on foot who was believed to have been involved in a fatal car jacking the day before.

Johnson came across the suspect, who fired his gun at him. Johnson returned fire, but missed the suspect.

The suspect, unfortunately, did not miss Johnson, who was hit in the right hand, his strong hand.

Johnson dropped his gun,

but was able to pick it up with his left, or weak, hand and continue to return fire.

The suspect fled and encountered a Detroit police officer, who wounded the suspect.

He pled guilty to second degree murder and attempted murder in connection with his firefight with Johnson.

The suspect, said Johnson, was 16 at the time and won't be eligible for parole until 2026.

Since the 1993 incident, Johnson said, the department has increased its emphasis on realistic firearms training. He believes that is very important because when confronted with an armed suspect, police often have to rely on training to tell them what to do.

The better the training, the better chance they have of surviving the encounter.



Fitness Fest

The first Bon Secours Cottage Health Services Fall Fitness Fest will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Sept. 11, at the Bon Brae Center, 22300 Bon Brae and Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. The event is free and those who register for a class will get a free T-shirt and \$5 off the cost of the class.

"The Fall Fitness Fest is an excellent opportunity for those interested in taking our classes to visit the facility, see our newly renovated gymnasium and meet our instructors," said Peggy Kurza, coordinator, Community Health Promotion.

Instructors will demonstrate the content of their fitness classes throughout the morning, information on health and fitness will be available, and various screening tests will be provided. Refreshments will be available.

For more information, call (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays. From left are Camilla and Yolanda Bersani, both of the City of Grosse Pointe; Elizabeth Hieber of Harrison Township; and Ruth Schacherer of Grosse Pointe Park. Also shown are Peggy Kurza, coordinator; and Deanna Ray, aerobics instructor.

Hospitals offer support groups

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services offers a variety of free support groups to the community.

Alcoholics Anonymous — Meetings take place at Cottage Hospital from 8 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays and 10 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. Saturdays.

Al Anon — Meetings take place at Cottage Hospital from 10 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. Saturdays.

Eating Disorders and Recoverers Class — For more information, call Holly Kinnear at (313) 343-1837.

Manic-Depressive Women's Group — Meetings take place at Cottage Hospital from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month. Call Katherine Blasius at (248) 888-7997.

Alzheimer's/Dementia Support Group — Community caregivers are invited to attend monthly sessions which focus on coping with these debilitating conditions and place emphasis on caregivers caring for themselves. Meetings take place at the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center, 26001 E. Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. For more information, call (810) 779-7032.

Postpartum Depression Groups — All new mothers coping with a range of emotional reactions following the birth of a child are invited to attend monthly sessions. Morning meetings take place at the Bon Secours Cottage Family Practice Center, 21400 E. 11 Mile in St. Clair Shores; evening sessions take place at Bon Secours Hospital. For more information, call (810) 498-4417, (810) 498-4419 (morning sessions) or (313) 343-1777 (evening sessions).

Breather's Club — A free educational support group 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 the month in Bon Secours Hospital's Connelly Auditorium. Participants may join at any time. For information, call (313) 640-2582.

Cottage Hospice — Monthly daytime meetings take place at 7 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday for anyone who has experienced the death of a loved one. Second Thursday and fourth Wednesday meetings are for people whose spouses have died.

Bon Secours Hospital — Any adult who has experienced the death of a loved one is welcome to attend monthly sessions at Bon Secours Hospital. Call (313) 343-1656.



Know Your Skin

by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD

Acne is the most common teenage skin problem, affecting about 20 million teenagers each year.

For many, beyond medical concerns, teen acne has significant psychosocial consequences. This is why teens with even mild cases of acne are so often concerned about treatment options.

Treatment for teens with mild acne can start with over-the-counter products such as those containing benzoyl peroxide or salicylic acid. When acne is unre-

sponsive, or if the patient is experiencing more severe cystic acne, a visit to a physician may be required.

National Teen Acne Awareness Week is September 13-17. During this week you can learn more about skin-clearing treatments at the American Academy of Dermatology's website at www.AAD.org, or try www.4acne.com for links to other resources.

For treatment of unresponsive or severe acne, contact your dermatologist or call us at Eastside Dermatology (313) 894-3380.

Volunteers needed

SandCastles, a grief support program for children and their families, is looking for people interested in working with grieving children, ages 3-18. Volunteers are needed in Clinton Township, Southfield, St. Clair Shores and Trenton.

Volunteers provide a sanctuary of understanding, acceptance and growth as children come to terms with the loss of a loved one.

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What's happening at City Hall?

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Grosse Pointe News

How to turn eggplant into caviar

Caviar, as we know, is fish roe, or eggs. It is expensive and it is enjoyed by the elite. I don't particularly care for caviar, but I love eggplant and the sound of a rich and creamy dip made with eggplant appealed to my palate.

À LA ANNIE

By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff



Eggplant is actually a fruit that grows in many varieties. The name eggplant comes from the small, white, egg-shaped variety of the fruit. The most common eggplant found in the United States is large, pear-shaped, and has a smooth, deep purple skin. Peak season is August and September, but good quality eggplants are available year-round at grocery stores. (Unlike tomatoes.)

I presume that eggplant caviar has roots somewhere because in addition to the recipe that I found in a recent issue of Cooking Light, it is also listed in the Food Lover's Companion (a culinary dictionary).

Eggplant Caviar

- 1 1-lb. eggplant
- Cooking spray
- 1 teaspoon dark sesame oil
- 1/4 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
- 1/4 teaspoon dried oregano
- 2 garlic cloves
- 1/2 cup fresh parsley sprigs
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper
- Fresh chopped parsley for garnish

Preheat oven to 500 degrees. Cut the eggplant (skin on) crosswise into 1/2 inch slices. Arrange slices on a baking sheet coated with cooking spray. Lightly spray both sides of each slice as well. Bake slices at 500 degrees for 15 minutes or so, turning after 8 minutes. Don't stray too far from the oven so you won't let the eggplant burn.

Meanwhile, heat the oil in a small skillet over medium-high heat. Add the walnuts, oregano and garlic and saute for about two minutes. Drop the walnut mix through the chute of a food processor while it is on and process

until minced. Add the parsley and continue to process until minced. Scrape the sides of the processor bowl. Add the baked eggplant, lemon rind, lemon juice, salt and crushed red pepper. Process until smooth.

Transfer to a serving dish and sprinkle with chopped fresh parsley. Spread eggplant caviar on toasted pita wedges, crackers or party rye. This party dip can be prepared a day before you serve it. For a large party, double the recipe.

For do-ahead pita wedges, brush a little olive oil on both sides of each pita round and then cut each round into six wedges. Place wedges on a baking sheet and bake in a hot oven (400-450 degrees) for 10 to 20 minutes (depending on the oven temperature) or until they begin to brown. Remove from oven, cool, and store in an airtight container until ready to serve.

Eggplant caviar is a full-bodied spread filled with intense flavors. It is for those who possess sophisticated palates. My friends enjoyed this and it has been added to my list of great appetizers.

This is a recipe you'll want to clip and save for the millennium holiday season.

Nursing scholarships awarded

Three Bon Secours Cottage Health Services employees — Kim Watson, Rose Lenglet and Donna Summers — were awarded the Francys D. Marco Nursing Scholarship Endowment. The awards were presented at a luncheon at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The employees received cash awards that are used to pay tuition and expenses as they continue their nursing education. The endowment was established in memory of longtime Grosse Pointe Farms resident Francys D. Marco who, according to her family, received "excellent, compassionate care" as a patient at Bon Secours Hospital.

Paul Marco, her husband, and Barbara Marco Voorheis, their daughter, established the endowment in 1993 to honor and encourage members of the nursing profession at Bon Secours Cottage Health Services.

To qualify for the scholarship, applicants must be Bon Secours Cottage Health Services employees who work a minimum of 16 hours per scheduled week; be enrolled in an accredited college of nursing; maintain grade point averages of 3.0 or higher; and reflect the vision and values of Bon Secours Cottage Health Services.

From left, are Kim Watson, Rose Lenglet, Paul Marco, Barbara Marco Voorheis and Donna Summers.



ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

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

Specifications and Bid Forms will be available at a MANDATORY pre-bid walk through on Tuesday, September 14, 1999. All bidders will assemble at 10:00 a.m. at South's main building in the receiving room located at 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236.

Sealed bids will be due Tuesday, September 28, 1999, at 10:00 a.m. at the Administration Building of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI. 48230 which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud. This project will not be funded by federal or state monies.

Please direct questions to Jo Lake, Assistant Principal at South High School, (313)343-2246, or Larry Yankauskas, Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds, (313)343-2070.

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An evening program takes place from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, Sept. 20, 22, 27 and 29. All classes are held in the Bon Secours Cottage Community

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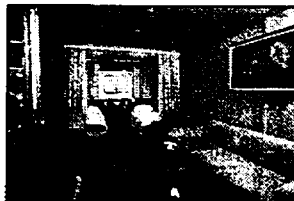
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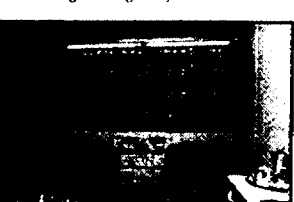
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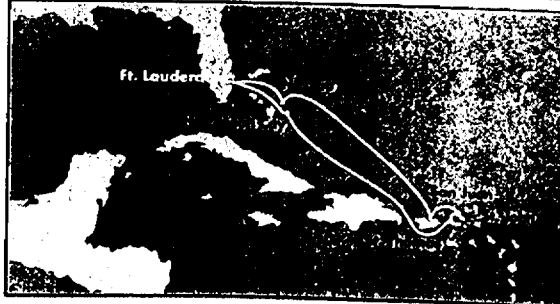
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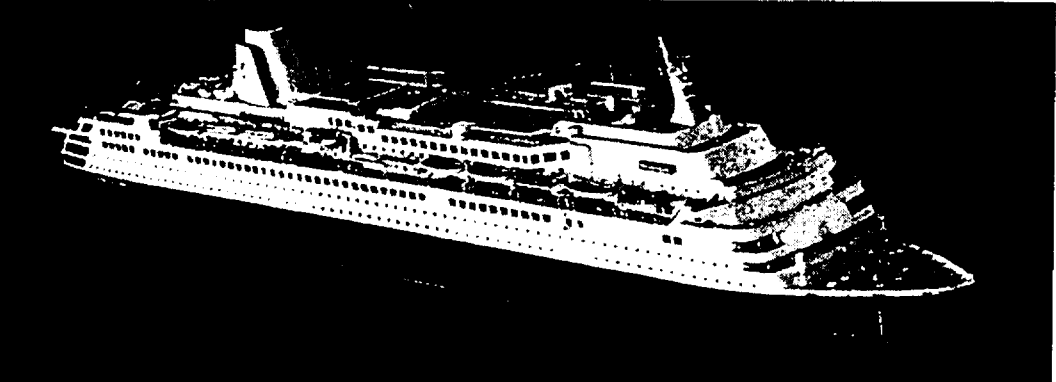
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In step

Get in step with hundreds of friends and neighbors during St. John Macomb Hospital's 13th annual Senior Fun Walk, Saturday, Sept. 11, at 9 a.m. Participants will leave from the Hospital, 11800 E. 12 Mile in St. Clair Shores. Registration is \$2. Proceeds benefit senior programs in Macomb County. Call (810) 575-9081, Ext. 228.

Furry Friends

Find a new furry friend when the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society brings potential pets to the Gazebo on The Hill, on Kercheval between McKinley and McMillan in Grosse Pointe Farms, Saturday, Sept. 11 and Sunday, Sept. 12. The booth will be open from 11 a.m. to 4

p.m. and cuddly creatures will be available from noon to 3 p.m. Call (313) 884-1551.

Sunday, Sept. 12
Triathlon time

Put your athletic abilities to the ultimate test, and help to raise funds for the Michigan Special Olympics, during the Bikes, Blades & Boards Windmill Pointe Triathlon, Sunday, Sept. 12, at 8:30 a.m., in Windmill Pointe Park, 14920 Windmill Pointe in Grosse Pointe Park. Competitors can challenge their endurance with a four-mile inline skate, a nine-mile bike race and a two-mile run. Helmets and wrist guards are required. Prizes will be awarded in each age division and all participants will receive a T-shirt and water bottle. Registration packets are available at Windmill Pointe Park. Registration opens at 7:30 a.m. The fees are \$30 per individual or \$75 per team. Call (313) 885-1300.

Best blues

The National Alliance for Research on Schizophrenia and Depression will host the blues duo Madcat & Kane during a benefit on Sunday, Sept. 12, at 2 p.m., in Wayne State University's Hilberry Theatre, 4743 Cass in Detroit. Tickets are \$20. Call (313) 881-5429.

Historic stroll

Discover the history and architecture of the Michigan State Fair Grounds, 1120 W. State Fair in Detroit, during a Detroit Historical Society Sunday Stroll program, Sunday, Sept. 12, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10 or \$5 for DHS members. Reservations are required. Call (313) 833-4727.

Monday, Sept. 13
Focus on Drugs

The abuse of legal drugs will be the focus of a free discussion/seminar offered by Dr. David Jantz and Dr. Richard Sowerby, on Monday, Sept. 13, at 7:30 p.m., in Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Reservations are required. Call (313) 881-7677.

Architecture of faith

Explore four of Monroe, Michigan's great architectural jewels when the Detroit Historical Museum, the Colonial Dames of America in the State of Michigan and the Detroit Historical Society offer a Historic Church Tour, Monday, Sept. 13, at 9:30 a.m. Featured sites include St.

Mary of the Immaculate Conception, Immaculate Heart of Mary, St. Michael the Archangel and Trinity Lutheran. A bus will depart from the parking lot of the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward in Detroit. Tickets are \$18 or \$13 for DHS members. Reservations are required. Call (313) 833-4727.

Wednesday, Sept. 15
Auction insights

Diana D. Brooks, President and Chief Executive Officer of Southby's Holdings, Inc., will discuss the Challenges and Changes in the Auction World, Wednesday, Sept. 15, at 6:30 p.m., in the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit. This event includes cocktails and hors d'oeuvres in the Great Hall. Tickets are \$40. Call (313) 833-3739.

Thursday, Sept. 16
Backstage pass

Get your backstage pass to one of Detroit's historic theaters when the Detroit Historical Society launches its Behind the Scenes season with a Forbidden Hollywood dinner/show package, Thursday, Sept. 16, at 6 p.m., in the Century Theatre, inside the Gem Theatre at 333 Madison in Detroit. Tickets are \$74 or \$64 for DHS members. Reservations are required. Call (313) 833-4727.

Friday, Sept. 17
Golden celebration

Celebrate the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's 50th Anniversary by attending the Sentimental Journey black-tie, dinner dance, Friday, Sept. 17, at 6:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$150 to \$500. Call (313) 881-7511.

Neighborly luncheon

Pianist Carl Fernstrum will accompany the monthly Neighborhood Open House Luncheon, on Friday, Sept. 17, at 12:30 p.m., in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets are \$6. Reservations are recommended. Call (810) 778-6156.

Fall fun

St. Clair Shores Parents Without Partners #1262 invites area singles to kick-off a new season of fun with a Fall Dance, Friday, Sept. 17, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., at the VFW Bruce Post Hall, 20404 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Tickets are \$10 for members or \$12 for non-members. Call (810) 778-8790.

Diana & the DSO

Motown superstar Diana Ross joins Maestro Neeme Jarvi and Pianist Ivo Pogorelich for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Classic Legends: Opening Gala for the New Millennium, Friday, Sept. 17, at 6 p.m., in Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit. This black-tie event opens with a reception and dinner, followed by the performance at 9 p.m., topped off by dessert and dancing after the show. Tickets are \$1000 for the entire event or \$350 for the concert, dessert and dancing only. Reservations are required. Call (313) 576-5145.

Saturday, Sept. 18
Go Gatsby

Put on your top hat and tails or a fabulous flapper outfit and help support the Educational Outreach Programs of the Emerald Sinfonietta during Somewhere In Time: The Great Gatsby Gala, Saturday, Sept. 18, at 7:30 p.m., in the Scarab Club, 217 Farnsworth in Detroit. The evening includes dinner, dancing to a live jazz band, a costume contest, tour of the theatre and midnight dessert. Tickets are \$100 for the entire evening or \$50 for those attending the after-dinner portion of the event. Reservations are required. Call (313) 438-0780.

Going...going...gone!

Detroit Tiger Baseball tickets. Beanie Babies and dozens of other entertainment oppor-

tunities will go on the block during a General Auction benefiting Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, 31601 Harper in St. Clair Shores, Saturday, Sept. 18, at 11:30 a.m. Call (810) 294-4080.

Rotary run

Put your best foot forward during the Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary Club's 21st Annual Grosse Pointe Run, Saturday, Sept. 18, at 7 a.m. This event, which leaves from the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park, 350 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, will include a one-mile fun run; 5K and 10K competitive runs and walks and a 5K-wheelchair race. Registration forms are available at the Pier Park; the fee is \$20. All participants will receive a T-shirt. Proceeds benefit the scholarships, grants and local charities supported by the Sunrise Rotary and its Foundation. Call (810) 774-7600.

Sunday, Sept. 19
Exciting autos

Explore a collection of exciting automobiles during a free Car Show and Swap Meet, Sunday, Sept. 19, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Blossom Heath Park, 24800 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Registration for cars is \$10. Call (810) 778-2667.

Creative kitchens

The Cottage Hospital Auxiliary will serve up five of the Pointe's most creative kitchen designs during its annual Kitchen Tour, Sunday, Sept. 19, from noon to 5 p.m. Tickets are \$10. They can be purchased by mail or at one of the following locations: Cottage Hospital Gift Shop, 159 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms; Mutschler Kitchens, Inc., 20227 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods; Hurst Appliance, 23210 Greater Mack in St. Clair Shores; The Pointe Pedlar, 88 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms; and Riverside Custom Design & Remodeling, 20956 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. They will also be available at each home on the day of the tour. Proceeds benefit the purchase of new ultrasound equipment for the Cottage Hospital Women's Diagnostic Center. Call (313) 821-4035.

Dog day

Enter your pup in the Michigan Anti-Cruelty Society's 15th Annual Pooch Parade, Sunday, Sept. 19, at 9:30 a.m., on the grounds of the historic Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. This 10K walk-a-thon for pets and their owners, also includes a luncheon, raffle and pet photographer. Call (734) 285-4326.

Mark Your Calendar...
Sunday, Sept. 26
Ski spree

Present and prospective members of the Grosse Pointe Ski Club are invited to launch the 1999-2000 season with the annual Member Round-Up Barbecue, Sunday, Sept. 26, at 6 p.m., on the lakeside lawn of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets for this evening of dining and dancing are \$17. Reservations are required. Call (810) 293-6779.

Monday, Oct. 4
Golf Blast

Make your reservations by Friday, Sept. 24, for the City of Grosse Pointe Woods' Fireworks 2000 Fundraiser Blast-Off Golf Outing, Monday, Oct. 4, at 8 a.m., at Lochmoor Golf Club, 1018 Sunningdale in Grosse Pointe Woods. Packages including golf, refreshments, lunch and dinner, are \$175; those who only wish to play golf will pay \$125 and those attending dinner only will pay \$75. Call (313) 343-2432.

Live & Learn
Courses & adventures

Enhance your mind, body and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures offered by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Register your precious puppy for Best Friends Dog Training, Wednesdays, Sept. 15 to Oct. 27, from 6 to 7

by Madeleine

p.m. The fee is \$85. Partake in the War Memorial's newest offering Tai Chi Sabre, Wednesdays, Sept. 15 to Oct. 9, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$64. Expand your artistic abilities with Working from the Figure, Wednesdays, Sept. 15 to Nov. 10, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. The fee is \$80. Jump n' jive with Swing Dance Lessons, Thursdays, Sept. 16 to Nov. 11, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The fee is \$80. Energize your body with Chi Kung, Thursdays, Sept. 16 to Oct. 21, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. The fee is \$54 or \$48 for seniors. Find new ways to express your thoughts with Unlearning to Write, Saturdays, Sept. 18 to Oct. 2, from 9:30 a.m. to noon. The fee is \$59. Embrace the insights contained in the best seller "The 10 Greatest Gifts I Give My Children" during a free introductory Parenting from the Heart Workshop, Saturday, Sept. 18, from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. Examine one of the United States famed wine regions with California/Appellations: Part 1, Mondays, Sept. 20 to Oct. 11, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$50. Test your talents with an Acting Master Class for Adults, Mondays, Sept. 20 to Oct. 25, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$105. Train to be part of local TV productions with Lights, Camera, Action!, Tuesday, Sept. 21, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The fee is \$5. Preregistration is required for most courses. Call (313) 881-7511.

Assumption offerings

Take advantage of opportunities to improve your mental and physical well-being with courses offered at the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores. Get in on a big deal with Beginning Bridge: The Club Series, Tuesdays, Sept. 14 to Nov. 2, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The fee is \$45. Former Detroit Police Chief Ike McKinnon will be the featured speaker during the Metro East Chamber of Commerce 1999 Meet Your Cities program, Wednesday, Sept. 15, from 5 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$5. Preregistration is recommended. Call (810) 779-6111.

Art of learning

Invest in your appreciation of great art with courses and lectures at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit. Partake in a free Animal Sculptures Drop-In Workshop, Thursday, Sept. 9, from noon to 3 p.m. Alma Greer celebrates Black Reading Month with a free Storytelling program, Saturday, Sept. 11. Learn to bind your own volumes during a free Bookarts Drop-in Workshop, Sunday, Sept. 12, from noon to 4 p.m. Training sessions for Gallery Service volunteers will be offered on Saturday, Sept. 11, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Call (313) 833-4249. Adults can increase their artistic skills with a free Drawing In the Galleries Drop-In Workshop, Sunday, Sept. 12, from 1 to 4 p.m. On that same date, at 2 p.m., discover the DIA's Late Gothic Sculpture collection during a free Gallery Tour. Preregistration is required for some courses. Call (313) 833-0247.

Divorce support

Jim Blundo, LPC, CSW, offers practical solutions and support during the Eastside Divorce Recovery Workshop, Tuesdays, Sept. 21 through Nov. 9, from 7 to 9:30 p.m., in Grosse Pointe United Church, 240 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms. The fee is \$40. Preregistration is required. Call (313) 640-8557.

Attention exhibitors

The Regina High School

Mother's Guild is seeking exhibitors for its 23rd Annual Juried Arts and Crafts Fair, on Saturday, Oct. 23, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., in Regina High School, 20200 Kelly in Harper Woods. The fee is \$40 for a six-foot table or \$50 for an eight-foot table. Reservations are required. Call (810) 776-9652.

Senior classes

Seniors can improve their knowledge and physical strength with two classes at St. Peter's School, 19800 Anita in Harper Woods. A Beginners Computer course will be offered on Mondays, Sept. 13 through Oct. 11, from 3 to 5 p.m. The fee is \$85. Stretch your way to fitness with Exercise, Tuesdays and/or Thursdays, Sept. 14 to Oct. 14. The fee is \$15 for one day per week or \$25 for two days per week. Call (313) 343-0771.

Open auditions

Test your talents during open auditions for the St. Clair Shores Players' production of Sweeney Todd, Monday, Sept. 13 and Wednesday, Sept. 15, at 7:30 p.m., in Jefferson Middle School, 27900 Rockwood in St. Clair Shores. Call (810) 776-4942.

High notes

Start your autumn on a high note by joining the Grosse Pointe Community Chorus during their first rehearsal of the new season, Tuesday, Sept. 14, from 7 to 9:15 p.m., in the Choral Room of Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. New members may attend the first three weekly rehearsals on a free trial basis in preparation for the group's Christmas Concert, on Sunday, Dec. 5. Membership dues are \$25. Call (313) 882-2482.

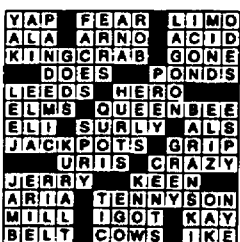
Ford House experiences

Experience the grandeur of a bygone era with a visit to the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Guided tours will be offered, on the hour, Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, from noon to 4 p.m. The Tea Room will be open for lunch, Tuesday through Saturday, from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Sunday, from noon to 4 p.m. Tours are \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$4 for children. Grounds admission is \$3. Call (313) 884-4222.

Exhibitions & Shows
At the DIA

From the old masters to the finest in modern art, discover the beauty and majesty of the galleries and exhibitions at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Wisdom and Perfection: Lotus Blossoms In Asian Art, can be experienced through Sunday, Sept. 19. Open through Sunday, Sept. 26, is the colorful exhibition Joseph-Theodore Deck: The Art of Ceramics in Nineteenth-Century France. Also running to Sunday, Sept. 26, is Valor & Grace: Personal Artifacts from the World of the Samurai Warrior. More than 40 realist paintings are featured in Common Man, Mythic Vision: The Paintings of Ben Shahn, through Sunday, Oct. 31. On view through Sunday, Nov. 7, is Where The Girls Are: Photographs By Women From The DIA's Collection. Several new acquisitions are featured in Glass, Glass, Glass: From the DIA's Collection, through Sunday, March 5. Museum hours are Wednesday through Friday, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Recommended admission is \$4 for adults and \$1 for children and students. Call (313) 833-7963.

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Educational adventures

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, offers a full schedule of educational and social adventures for children. Introduce your child to Elementary French, Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 14 to Oct. 7, from 4 to 5 p.m. The fee is \$80. Elementary Spanish will be offered on Mondays and Wednesdays, Sept. 13 to Oct. 6, from 4 to 5 p.m. The fee is \$80. Little green thumbs can create their own Apple Pie Tree during a Seeds to Grow Workshop, Saturday, Sept. 18, from 10 to 11 a.m. The fee is \$1. Drawing and Painting will be presented on Tuesdays, Sept. 14 to Nov. 2, from 4 to 5 p.m. The fee is \$62. Get in tune with Voice Lessons, Wednesdays, Sept. 15 to Nov. 10, between 10:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. The fee is \$200. Send your toddlers, ages two and three, on a Musical Adventure, Tuesdays, Sept. 14 to Oct. 19. The fee is \$60. Aspiring actors, ages four and five, can make a scene with Tots in the Treehouse, Thursdays, Sept. 16 to Oct. 28, from 12:45 to 1:30 p.m. The fee is \$60. Preregistration is required for most courses. Call (313) 881-7511.

Exciting art

Find fun for everyone among more than 500 visual and performing artists, during the free festivities of the 13th Annual Detroit Festival of the Arts, Friday, Sept. 17 through Sunday, Sept. 19, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., in Detroit's University Cultural Center, located between Anthony Wayne Drive, Ferry, Brush and Warren in Detroit. Parents can browse and buy amidst the work of more than 125 artists. Youngsters can make crafts and shop in a Youth Artists Market at the Children's Fair. The entire family will also enjoy an international array of live music, dance and dramatic performances. Call (313) 577-5088.

Family Fun

Clowns, music, a moon walk and video games are just a few

of the attractions awaiting your family at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Family Fun Day celebration, Sunday, Sept. 12, from noon to 3 p.m., at The Grosse Pointe Academy, 171 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets, which can be purchased at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, are \$25 for families or \$10 for individuals. Call (313) 882-5330.

Renaissance revelry

Come one, come all ye little lords n' ladies and experience the sights, sounds, flavors and riotous revelry of the 1999 Michigan Renaissance Festival, weekends, through Sunday, Sept. 26, in the 15-acre shire of Holly Grove, off the L75 Exit 106, on Dixie Highway near Holly. A Tournament of Temptations and a Chocolate Festival are just two of the highlights of the fair's Sweet Endings grand finale, Saturday, Sept. 25 and Sunday, Sept. 26. Tickets are \$13.95 for adults and \$5.95 for children, ages five to 12, or \$12.50 for adults and \$5 for children if purchased in advance. Call (800) 601-4848.

Test prep

Prepare your child for a trio of the most important tests in their academic career by registering for The Princeton Review Practice PSAT, SAT and ACT tests, Saturday, Sept. 18, at 9 a.m., in Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (800) 2-REVIEW.

History alive

The Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood in Dearborn, brings history to life. Merge into the "past-lane" during the 49th annual Old Car Festival, featuring a celebration of 100 years of the Packard Company, Saturday, Sept. 11 and Sunday, Sept. 12. The world of Samantha Parkington, fictional heroine of The American Girl doll & book collection, comes to life in a family program, through October. Call

(313) 982-6180. The Museum and Village are open seven days a week, 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.

Sailor art

Folk Art of the Great Lakes, an exhibition of works created by sailors, is the newest attraction at Belle Isle's Dossin Great Lakes Museum, accessible via the MacArthur Bridge at E. Jefferson and E. Grand Boulevard in Detroit.

Children can also see a display marking the Centennial of Mail Service on the Detroit River, along with permanent exhibitions featuring the doomed ship Edmund Fitzgerald and a freighter lighthouse.

The Museum is open Wednesday through Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, ages 12 to 18. Call (313) 852-4501.

Little-known syndrome can claim young lives

You see it on the news all the time: the tragic story of a healthy young athlete who suddenly collapses and dies on the playing field. Often, there was no prior history of health problems in the child, which leaves his or her grieving family even more stunned and bewildered. The condition that unexpectedly fell as many as 3,000-4,000 young people every year is known as Long QT Syndrome (LQTS), a disorder of the heart's electric system that is usually inherited. Death occurs as a result of ventricular fibrillation, or an abnormal heart arrhythmia. "Most QT deaths occur during the adolescent years, although adults can and do die from the disorder," said Dr. Zia Farooki, section director of pediatric cardiology at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. "It's not uncommon for several members of the same family to have the disorder, and it may not be until one dies suddenly

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 through Saturday, Oct. 9, on a rotating hourly basis, are the exciting films, Everest, Whales, Tropical Rainforest and Thrill Ride: The Science of Fun. Screenings will be offered Monday through Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Friday, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday, from noon to 8 p.m. and Sunday, from 1 to 4 p.m. 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, demonstra-

tions and laser show is \$3 for adults and \$2 for seniors and children, ages 3 to 17. Admission to the IMAX Domed Theatre is an additional \$4. Call (313) 577-8400.

Detroit's past

Stroll the Streets of Old Detroit; see African American Portraits of Courage and Remember Downtown Hudson's at the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward in Detroit. Youngsters can expand their knowledge of the toys, games, transportation, office materials and home life of the past through the hands-on experiences of the I Discover exhibit. The Museum is open Wednesday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The suggested admission is \$3 for adults or \$1.50 for seniors, children ages 12 and under enter free. Call (313) 833-1805.

Science 'n' art

Marvel at the miracles of nature, the beauty of art and watch the stars come out at the Cranbrook Institute of Science and Art Museums, 1221 N. Woodward in Bloomfield Hills. Explore how our planet has evolved over time with five new permanent exhibits celebrating Our Dynamic Earth. Take advantage of a unique joint venture by viewing the nationally touring exhibition In the Dark at the Science Institute then taking in Weird Science: A Conflation of Art and Science in the Art Museum. The Science Museum will be closed through Thursday, Oct. 14, for renovations. Planetarium and Lasera Swing Shows will be offered Friday and Saturday, from 9 to 10 p.m. Lasera tickets are \$2.50. Planetarium admission is \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for children and \$1 for Cranbrook members. The Art Museum will be open Monday through Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 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. Call (248) 645-3200.

discover they're at risk, too." Although certain medications can cause LQTS, it's more commonly acquired as a result of gene mutation, Farooki said. Each child of an affected parent has a 50 percent chance of inheriting the gene. LQTS is diagnosed when it manifests itself on an electrocardiogram (EKG) as a long interval between the heart's Q wave and T wave. This slow electrical recovery of the heart between beats makes it more vulnerable to fatal arrhythmias. Symptoms of LQTS include syncope, or sudden loss of consciousness, and sudden death. Syncope usually occurs during periods of emotional excitement such as anger or extreme fear, or during physical exertion. "Exercise-induced syncope can occur during or within a few minutes of physical activity, and causes the person to faint," Farooki said. "In some cases, the heart rhythm reverts to normal spontaneously and the person awakens quickly. But if the abnormal heartbeat persists, death can result." Unfortunately, not all people who have LQTS have symptoms; fully one-third never exhibit any symptoms, according to the Sudden Arrhythmia Death Syndromes Foundation. Since the first episode of syncope often results in sudden death, it's critical that all family members be tested for the syndrome once someone in the family is diagnosed in order to avert tragic consequences.

LQTS is treated with beta blocker medications that must be taken for life. Once diagnosed, patients must take the medication faithfully even in the absence of symptoms. "Patients who do not respond to medication require a surgically implanted pacemaker or defibrillator." LQTS patients also must avoid taking certain antihistamines and antibiotics, as well as cisapride, which is given to treat esophageal reflux disease and can precipitate heart arrhythmias. To avoid dangerous interactions, LQTS patients should always check with their pharmacists before taking any new drugs. Although children with LQTS generally are counseled to avoid competitive sports, their lifestyles don't have to change drastically in order to remain healthy. "The child usually can still play recreational sports," Farooki said. "But moderation is the key, and anyone who plays with the child should know what to do if syncope occurs." "Fortunately, LQTS is highly treatable, and the patient should be able to live normally for years after his or her diagnosis."

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Presented at no charge
by Dr. David Jantz
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- **Giorgio Armani Le Collezioni Breakfast and Fashion Show.** With sales executive Jeff Garelick, Wednesday, September 15, at 9 am. RSVP by Monday, September 13 to (313) 882-7000, Ext. 1021. Designer.
- **Chantelle Fit Event.** Wednesday, September 15, from noon to 3 pm. A fit specialist will be available to assist you. Intimate Apparel.
- **Ms. J Homecoming Show.** Saturday, September 18 at 2 pm. See what's hot for homecoming. Ms. J.

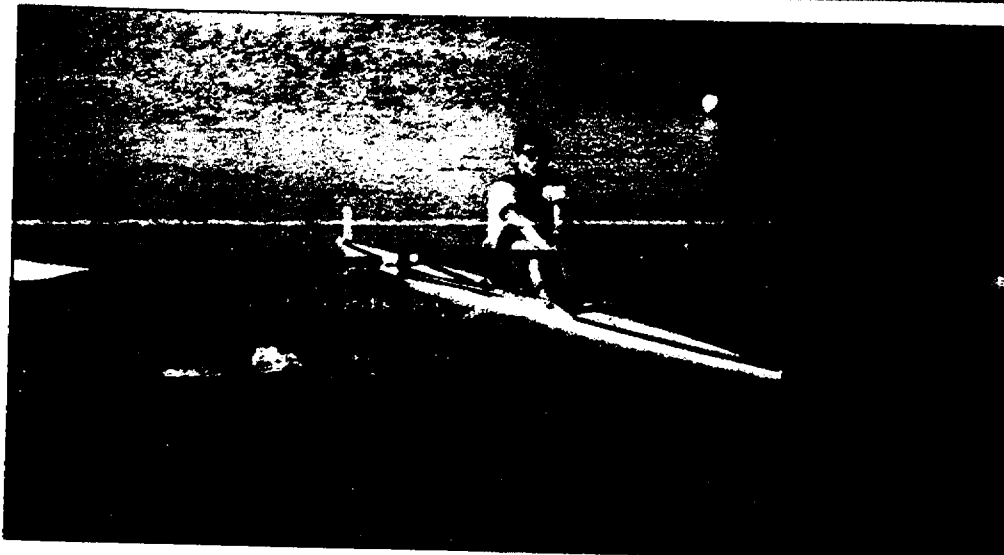


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September 9, 1999



Justin Bosley will continue his rowing career at Harvard University.

It's a busy life for Justin Bosley

By Dana Wakiji
Special Writer

Justin Bosley isn't amazing because he became a successful rower, cross country runner, swimmer, trombone player, scholar athlete award winner, community service volunteer and a newly accepted student at Harvard University.

What's amazing is that Bosley managed to accomplish all of that while getting seven hours of sleep a night (so he claims) and having a social life.

While Grosse Pointe South has boasted its share of accomplished student-athletes, clearly Justin Bosley set the bar even higher for himself.

Although he stands 6-foot-3

and 190 pounds, Bosley was not drawn to the more "traditional" sports like basketball and baseball.

"(Those sports) are so talent-oriented," said Bosley. "The amount of work a person puts in only goes so far before nat-

ural talent takes over."

Bosley was a member of the varsity swim team all four years and was named all-conference three times.

It was a fellow swimmer who

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Sailing brothers get to see the country

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

A pair of Grosse Pointe Park brothers are getting a chance to see the country through sailing.

Chris and John Van Tol, who are members of the junior sailing program at Bayview Yacht Club, each competed in national regattas this summer.

Chris, who will be a senior at Grosse Pointe South this fall, qualified for the Sears Cup Regatta, which was held in Balboa, Calif. He skippered a three-man crew that included Grosse Pointer Ward Detwiler and Scott Wake of Sturgeon Bay, Wisc.

They finished seventh but were pleased with the effort.

"It was kind of intimidating at first, but once we sailed a couple of races we got into it," Chris said.

Last year, the crew of the

advanced to the regional semifinals. One of the things they learned was that they had to beef up the crew — literally.

So when John decided to sail in singlehanded events this year, Chris recruited an experienced sailor who would also provide some extra poundage.

"We didn't have enough weight," Chris said. "He's 6-2 and about 180 pounds. On a smaller boat like this, weight is a big factor."

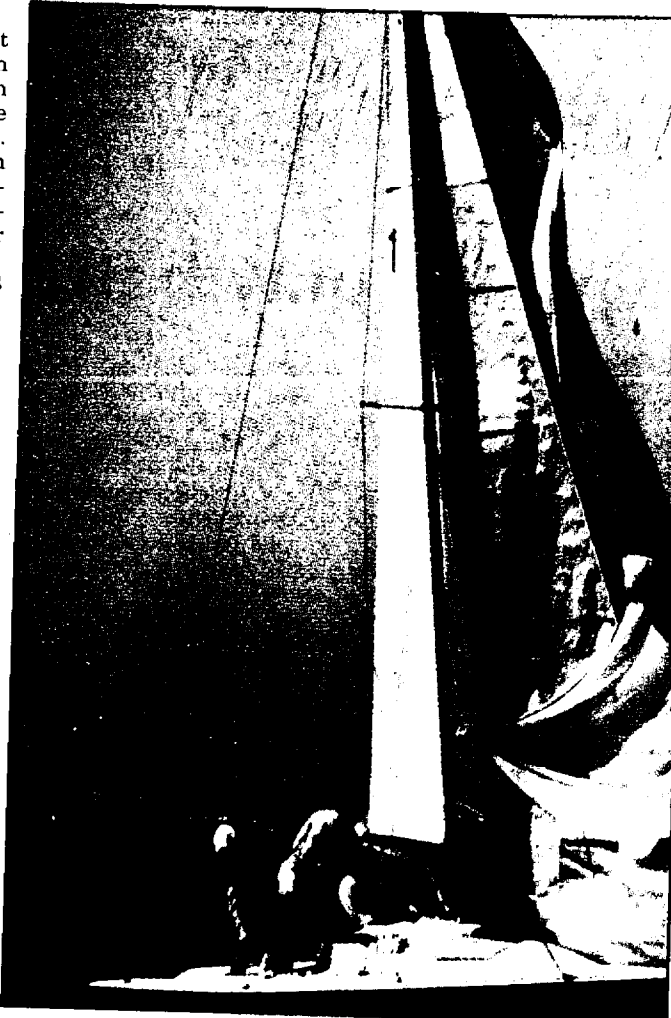
John, a sophomore at South, competed in the Smythe Trophy Regatta in Hawaii. The Smythe Trophy is a singlehanded competition.

John again learned that weight can be a major factor in a national regatta, especially if the venue is an ocean. He had finished second in the semifi-

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John Van Tol sailed to a second-place finish in the Smythe Trophy semifinals to qualify for the finals in Hawaii.



Chris Van Tol, Scott Wake and Ward Detwiler raise a sail during the Sears Cup competition at the Balboa Yacht Club in California.

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Fullback's return sparks North in MAC White football opener

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

A week ago, Grosse Pointe North fullback Brian Vandenberghe's back was so sore he had trouble getting into a three-point stance.

Last Friday, Vandenberghe was a huge pain to Port Huron's defensive team.

"It was good to get our fullback back," said North coach Frank Sumbera after Vandenberghe ran for 135 yards and scored two touchdowns in the Norsemen's 28-7 victory over the Big Reds in the Macomb Area Conference White Division opener for each school.

"He came back to practice Monday and said his back was feeling better and by the middle of the week it wasn't bothering him at all. It was soreness in the muscle and it went away."

Another surprise was the play of junior tailback Torreon Cleveland, who carried 15 times for 129 yards as the Norsemen piled up 316 yards on the ground. Quarterback Scott Koerber rushed for another 40 yards on six carries.

"Cleveland started out as our No. 3 tailback and now he's No. 1 and it's going to be tough to get him out of there," Sumbera said.

The strong ground attack has also been something of a surprise for Sumbera.

"We thought we'd be throwing 25 times a game, but our ground game has been so effective we throw only nine passes against Port Huron," Sumbera said.

North jumped on the Big Reds early. The Norseman defense stopped Port Huron on downs on its first possession. North took over and went 63

yards in four plays with Cleveland scoring on a 49-yard run.

"Michael Kasiborski took his man outside and Joe Callies took his man inside and (Vandenberghe) took out the linebacker," Sumbera said of Cleveland's touchdown run.

"Kasiborski and Callies were just dominant. We also got good line play from (Carlo) Cardani, (Lee) Andrus and our tight end, Brian Bigham."

On the first scoring drive, Bigham also caught a 21-yard third down pass from Koerber.

Chris Mancik kicked the extra point to give North a 7-0 lead.

North mounted another long drive the next time it got the football, marching 69 yards in seven plays. Vandenberghe went the final three yards. Key plays were a 30 yard run by Vandenberghe and a 20-yard

pass from Koerber to K.C. Cleary.

The Norsemen boosted their lead to 21-0 at halftime when Vandenberghe broke loose for a 90-yard touchdown run. Koerber passed to Cleary for the two-point conversion.

Port Huron scored its only touchdown with just under six minutes remaining in the third quarter. Koerber was hit while throwing and his pass was picked off by linebacker Troy Peyer, who returned the interception 33 yards for a touchdown.

North completed the scoring early in the fourth quarter on a 25-yard pass from Koerber to Jason Rusko and Mancik added the extra point. The touchdown was set up by a 12-yard run by Cleveland.

As strong as North's offense looked in the game, the defense might have been even better.

"We played real good defense," Sumbera said. "Port Huron had only six first downs, 53 yards passing and 63 yards rushing. We had a lot of tackles behind the line. The defense was all over them."

Tackle Ryan Fried had a game-high 15 tackles and three sacks. Defensive end Joe Hermann had 12 stops and James Ellis had 11. Rob Karlik and Callies had nine and eight tackles, respectively.

"Most of the tackles were from the linemen and the linebackers, which is the way we want it," Sumbera said.

"I was joking with (defensive back) Steve Hardin, who had a big game last week and calling him 'Fip,' for flash-in-the-pan. He didn't have any action this week because we made the tackles before (Port Huron) got into the secondary."

North hosts Romeo Friday at 7 p.m. and the Bulldogs come in with a 1-1 record after losing to Eisenhower last week.

"Their offense revolves around their tailback, Pat Harwood, and their quarterback, Tom Van Thomme," Sumbera said. "They also have a good receiver in Mark Brown. They're not real big, but they have good team speed."

Knights play better than they practice

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Most football coaches live by the theory that teams play like they practice.

After last Saturday's 46-0 victory over Lutheran Westland in a Metro Conference game, University Liggett School's Gary Hills is wondering just how true the old adage is.

"I've given up thinking that if practice is bad, we're going to play bad," Hills said. "Last week in practice we looked like a bunch of kids from the neighborhood just out to goof around, but when game time came around, we played as well as we've ever played."

"The first half, especially, everything we did turned to gold. We played a flawless football game — no turnovers. It was amazing."

Hills' mind was eased some when he talked to his four captains — Anthony Legree, Nick Maitland, Mike Elanges and Wafel Hawasli.

"I kept asking them, 'are we ready to play?' and they'd always answer, 'yes,'" Hills said. "Before the game Saturday I asked Anthony again and he said, 'we're ready.' He was so stern and positive about it, I didn't worry about it anymore."

It didn't take long for the Knights to prove they were ready to play.

Westland took the opening kickoff and the ULS defense stopped the Warriors on downs. When Westland punted, Trevor Broad blocked the kick and the Knights took over on the Warriors' 17-yard line.

On the first play from scrimmage, Maitland went up the middle for the touchdown behind excellent blocks by Ross Lewicki and Chip Fowler. Mark Brammer added the first of his five extra point kicks to make it 7-0.

Westland fumbled the next time it had the football and ULS' Jim McBride recovered at midfield. Two plays later, Charles Lowe scored on a 14-yard run.

Late in the first quarter, ULS tried a sweep around the right side and Lowe scored on a 44-yard run. He was put in the clear by a block by Legree, a former pulling guard who is now the Knights' quarterback.

"Anthony couldn't wait to get rid of the ball so he could hit somebody," Hills said with a laugh.

At the end of the first quarter, ULS held a 21-0 lead.

"After that we tried to slow things down," Hills said. "We didn't throw a pass. We punted on fourth and one, which we wouldn't normally do. We were in control of the football game."

With a minute and a half remaining, ULS drove the ball to the Westland four. On fourth

down, Brammer attempted his first high school field goal and connected from 21 yards to make it 24-0.

But the Knights weren't down. Maitland intercepted a pass and returned it 53 yards for a touchdown with 12 seconds left in the first half. On the conversion attempt, Broad got a high snap but recovered and dove into the end zone for two points and a 32-0 halftime advantage.

Lowe scored on another 44-yard run in the third quarter, helped by a block on the free safety by Hawasli.

Freshman Curtis Lowe wrapped up the scoring with a 40-yard run late in the fourth quarter.

"I felt bad when we scored that last one, but I had all of my subs in and we ran the play to the short side of the field," Hills said.

Charles Lowe, who rushed for 168 yards in 13 carries was the Knights' player of the game. Maitland added 105

yards in 15 carries.

Legree had an outstanding game on defense as he made 13 tackles from his linebacker position, including two sacks. He also recovered a fumble. Legree received the bone award for the hardest hit.

"He had about five or six real good hits," Hills said.

Others who played well defensively were Hawasli, who had ULS' other interception; Broad and Maitland, who had six tackles apiece; and Sean Metry, who made five stops.

After winning their first two Metro Conference games, the Knights host Allen Park Cabrini in a non-league contest Friday at 4:15 p.m.

"They have a good quarterback and they have some athletes on the team, but it's difficult to gauge how strong they are because I don't know that much about the league they play in," Hills said.



Co-captain

Kim Hepner was recently elected senior co-captain of the Wittenberg (Ohio) women's soccer team. The former Grosse Pointe South letterwinner in three sports is a four-year starter at midfield for the Tigers. Under new coach Fran Kulas, Wittenberg is looking forward to a successful season in the North Coast Athletic Conference.

First half lifts Utica past South

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South football coach Mike McLeod had one regret after his Blue Devils had dropped a 26-13 decision to Utica in South's Macomb Area Conference White Division opener.

"They're a good football team, but if we had played the first half like we did the second half, I think we'd have beaten them," McLeod said.

"They didn't do anything we didn't practice against and it's tough to duplicate an offense in practice, but I blame myself for this one. I didn't do a good job of getting us ready for this game. We made some adjustments at halftime and did a much better job."

The Chieftains, who are 2-0, scored on their first drive of the game — a 65-yard march that was capped by a 25-yard run on a reverse by Thomas Schneemann.

Schneemann's run came moments after Julian Danko had thrown Utica running back Kiel Roeschke for a two-yard loss, setting up a third down and 10 situation. Roeschke kicked the extra point for a 7-0 lead.

South drove to the Utica 24 on its first possession of the game, but the drive stalled on an interception by Nick Backus. Blue Devils' quarterback Jack Tocco completed passes of 25 yards to Tony

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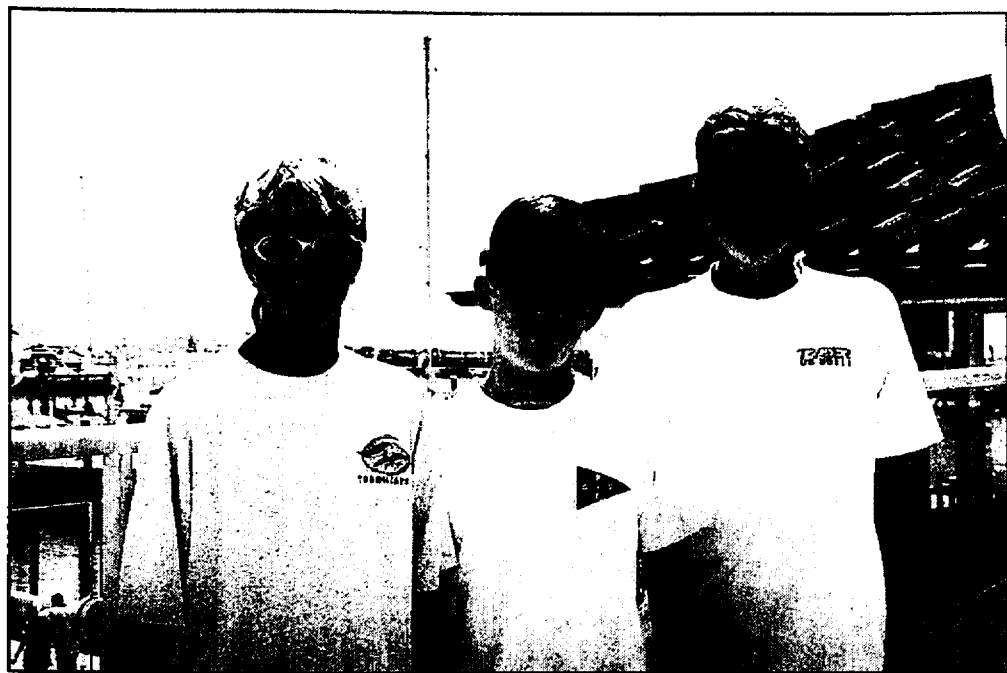
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Scott Wake, Chris Van Tol and Ward Detwiler, left to right, competed for the Sears Cup in a national junior sailing regatta in California.

Van Tols

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nals to earn his trip to Hawaii.

"It's always windy in Hawaii," he said. "The tradewinds are usually about 20 knots and the wind when we were qualifying was between five and 10 knots. Most of the other sailors in the race weighed about 30 pounds more than I do and that was definitely an advantage."

He decided to try the single-handed events "because I wanted to do something different."

One of the advantages — which can also be a disadvantage — is that the sailor is on his own.

"You don't have to listen to anybody else, but if you make a mistake it's your fault and nobody else's," John said. "You can't talk to anybody and get another opinion, either."

The Van Tols come by their sailing prowess naturally.

Their father, Paul, is an accomplished sailor who is a three-time winner in the Bayview Bacardi Mackinac Race, the most recent victory coming two years ago.

"I can't remember a time when we weren't sailing," Chris said. "It has always been a way of life in our family."

Chris has sailed in four Mackinac races, while his younger brother has made the trip from Port Huron to Mackinac Island twice.

This year the Van Tol's boat, Eliminator, was second in its class (PHRF-J).

"It was really close," Chris said. "We got beat by a minute and four seconds."

The Van Tol brothers have made a key contribution to the

success of the crew.

"It took a while, but I think their dad finally realizes that Chris and John's level of sailing expertise is pretty high," said their mother, Cheryl.

The Van Tols regularly compete in Detroit Regional Yachting Association junior events and are among the best in their class.

For the last two years, John has been Junior Skipper of the Year, with his brother coming in second.

"I thought I might beat him this year, but it went down to the sixth tiebreaker and John won again," Chris said with a smile. "The funny thing is, we've never sailed against each other. But at least we're keeping it in the family."

Earlier this summer, Chris and Carrie Howe of Grosse Pointe competed in a national regatta in the Boston area and finished 11th in a 96-boat field.

This weekend the Van Tol brothers, Detwiler and Brian Cach competed in the Richardson Trophy race, a series of match races against boats from each of the Great Lakes.

They finished a strong second to Bill Abbott's crew from Sarnia, which represented

Lake Huron. The Van Tols, Detwiler and Cach represented Lake St. Clair.

"We were real happy with our finish," Chris said. "We won eight of 10 races and we handed the winning boat its only loss. (Abbott) was the silver medalist in Atlanta in 1996."

It's an event in which the Van Tols figure to do well because all of the sailors are from similar backgrounds. It's different than the national events where sailors from the southeastern and western states have an advantage because they can sail all year.

"We have to take advantage of the good weather when we have it," Chris said. "It's not unusual for us to sail four hours in the morning and four hours in the afternoon."

Chris thinks this might be his final year of heavy competition.

"I've had a couple of offers to teach sailing next summer and with college coming up, I have to try to make some money," he said.

John plans to continue his sailing in Bayview's junior program. In fact, he'd like to make sailing a career.

"I'd like to find a profession in sailing," he said. "That's how much I enjoy it."

Bosley

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introduced Bosley to what became his great passion — rowing.

"I wasn't attached to it right away," Bosley explained. "It was my sophomore year when it sunk in that that's for me."

"If you're willing to put in the work, you can go as far as you want. Rowing has opened more doors for me in school, with friends, helping build who I am to a greater extent. It becomes part of you."

Bosley said the physical challenge is just part of the lure that rowing holds for him.

"You get to know who you are, exactly what you are capable of," said Bosley. "The ability to test yourself is the best gift it can give you. It is so much more mental than other sports."

Bosley has taken the challenge of rowing to the international level.

Bosley won at the Canadian National Championships while competing in the senior men's heavy-weight division.

He took just a week off after that before beginning training again in earnest.

Then he headed for the Junior time trials in Princeton, New Jersey, July 9-10. By achieving a certain time, Bosley made the Junior National Team.

Upon his return it was more intense training for three weeks before departing for Bulgaria July 27 with his coach, Dr. Richard Bell.

What Bosley found there was like nothing he had ever seen or experienced.

The course was a giant, man-made concrete structure originally built for the 1989 Canoe/Kayak Championships. It was 2,000 meters long with eight lanes and a flow from start to finish.

Both Bosley and Bell agreed that it was the best course they had ever seen.

There were people from all over the world — Estonia, Belarus, Belgium, South Africa, Australia, China, Japan and the Ukraine.

"You heard so many languages around," said Bosley. "I talked to one fellow from the Ukraine. He was very interested in the United States."

As for the racing, Bosley competed in the single sculls. Although he lost his heat, he went into a second-chance race called the repechage. By winning that, he advanced to the semifinal. The eventual gold and silver medalists were also in that event.

The finals were divided into "A" level for the top six, "B" level for the 7-12 places and "C" level for 13-18.

Bosley won the "C" final, which meant he placed 13th of the 32 racers.

Both Bosley and Bell said that outcome did not really reflect how well Bosley raced.

"He was satisfied and so was I," said Bell. "I don't think we knew (going in) how fast they were."

Now Bosley must turn his attention to new challenges at Harvard, both in academics as a pre-medical student, and in rowing.

Harvard remains one of the preeminent rowing programs

in the country under the helm of legendary coach Harry Parker. Each year, it hosts Head of the Charles on the Charles River, which has been called the largest one-day annual regatta in the world.

"It's an amazing regatta," said Bosley. "So many people go there."

Bosley has an additional reason for anticipating the Head of the Charles this October 21 — his girlfriend, Emily Richard, is also a rower and her school, the University of Virginia, will be participating.

"It'll be the first chance I have to see her (since going to college)," said Bosley. "So I'm really looking forward to it."

Bosley will also reunite with fellow Grosse Pointer and rower Art Samsonov, who has been at Harvard the past year.

Bell credits Samsonov with some of Bosley's development as a rower.

"They raced every day," said Bell. "They prodded each other along. That's kind of where you win races, in practice. If you have someone who knows how to practice, you tend to win a lot of races."

"Whatever they were doing, they tried to do the best possible job. It makes coaching easy."

Bosley said Bell is responsible not only for helping him, but for creating opportunities for all kids who want to learn to row.

"He's been in the sport for over 25 years," said Bosley. "He challenges you to be the best you can be. It's exciting to see someone so passionate about what he's doing."

In return, Bell paid Bosley one of the highest compliments a coach can give.

"He would be a fine kid to have as your son," Bell said. "He's done all the things you'd hope a kid would do. Just overall a tremendous ability to direct his capabilities and talents and control his emotions (in competition). He always tried to run the fastest, lift the most, train the hardest. The kids liked him. He was a

leader on our team and he'll be hard to replace."

Bosley said the atmosphere, teachers and coaches at Grosse Pointe South made all his success possible.

"I've had a lot of lucky breaks," said Bosley. "I've had amazing teachers. Grosse Pointe South is an unbeatable school for student-athletes."

They help you accomplish what you need to in academics and athletics — they allow you to develop both."

No doubt Harvard will allow Bosley to continue his development in both at the highest possible level.



Justin Bosley displays some of the trophies he won at a national scholastic rowing regatta in Canada last summer.



John Van Tol of Grosse Pointe Park finished second in the Smythe Cup semifinals and qualified for the national finals in Hawaii.

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Knights win own tennis tourney with singles sweep

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

University Liggett School swept the singles competition at last week's ULS Invitational girls tennis tournament, but the Knights' strength in doubles carried them to the team championship.

"We swept the singles flights and (Grosse Pointe) South swept the doubles, but all four of our doubles teams won their other two matches, while South won twice at only one of the singles flights," said Knights coach Chuck Wright.

ULS finished with a total of 20 points, while runner-up South had 16. Grosse Pointe North and Bloomfield Hills Academy of the Sacred Heart also competed.

"I'm real pleased with the way we played because it's always fun to beat South," Wright said. "The girls have a friendly competition because Mark (South coach Mark Sobieralski) works with a lot of my girls and has done a lot for them. I've worked with a lot of the players on his team, too. We may have beaten them in this tournament, but they could beat us when we meet them in a dual meet."

Lauren Ealba won all three of her matches at No. 1 singles for ULS and all of the wins were in straight sets. North's Kathryn Barlow posted two wins at No. 1 singles.

Julie Megler won all three of her matches at second singles in straight sets. North's Erin DiMaggio won two of her three matches.

ULS freshman Beth Sanders won two close matches on the way to her championship at third singles. Sanders beat North's Emily Kingsley 7-5, 7-5 in the championship round. Sanders also won a tough 7-6, 6-3 decision against South's

Christine Stone. Kingsley won her first two matches before meeting Sanders.

"Beth was down 5-1 in the second set against Emily before she came back to win," Wright said.

In fourth singles, ULS' Amy Silverston defeated South's Susan Merrill in the finals, 7-5, 6-4. Merrill was South's only singles player to win two

matches.

"Amy played great," Wright said. "She's such a strong hitter. She's doing a nice job after playing doubles for the last three years."

South's first doubles team of Brody Dawson and Caroline Cavanaugh beat ULS' pair of Katie Maurer and Nayla Kazzi for the championship.

In second doubles, it was Margaret Batten and Carolyn Gorski of South winning the

flight with a 6-4, 6-7, 6-3 victory over the Knights' Sejal Parikh and Lizzie Campbell. Parikh and Campbell posted a three-set victory against North's Brett Crawford and Anne Evola.

"That was a real competitive flight," Wright said. "Three of the six matches went three sets."

Caroline Janeway and Hadley Brink of South beat ULS' Puja Venkat and Julie

Keersmaekers 6-4, 3-6, 6-1 for the title at No. 3 doubles.

South's fourth doubles team of Brenna Mansfield and Meghan White had its toughest match against the ULS pair of Dusty Taylor and Lesley Greene, winning 6-4, 7-5.

In the Knights' only dual meet of the week, ULS dropped a 7-1 decision to a strong Port Huron Northern squad.

ULS' only win came from Ealba, who beat Allison DeGrow 6-2, 6-4 in first singles.

South

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Gatloff and 15 yards to Matt Jarboe.

South held Utica on downs, helped by another tackle for a loss by Danko, and the Blue Devils regained possession on the Chiefs' 44.

Two off-tackle runs by Jarboe for 23 and 21 yards put South on the scoreboard, but the extra point attempt was blocked so Utica held a 7-6 lead.

South's Andy Hill broke up a fourth-down pass in the end zone to stop Utica's next drive at the South 18, but the Chiefs made some defensive adjustments to stop the Blue Devils' running game.

"They moved the linebacker over our tackle after Jarboe's two runs," McLeod said.

Utica took advantage of a fumbled snap on a punt attempt and the Chiefs got the football on the South 13 with a little more than three minutes remaining in the first half.

Quarterback Brad Leach hit sophomore receiver Mike Longo for 11 yards on second down and on the next play, Roeschke scored from the two. He kicked the extra point for a 14-6 lead.

It was three and out on South's next possession and the Chiefs got the football on the Blue Devils' 43.

On the first play, Leach hit Longo for a 43-yard touchdown

pass. The extra point attempt failed, but Utica led 20-6 with 1:45 left in the half.

The Chiefs threatened again after recovering a South fumble, but time expired with Utica on the Blue Devils' two.

Tocco was shaken up late in the first half and Andrew Vlasak started the second half at quarterback and guided the Blue Devils on a 73-yard touchdown drive that was capped by Jarboe's seven-yard run.

Mike O'Neill kicked the extra point to cut Utica's lead to 20-13.

South moved the ball on its next three possessions, but twice the drives were stopped by interceptions, including once at the Chiefs' six-yard line.

The Blue Devils' defense didn't allow Utica a first down until there was about eight minutes left in the fourth quarter. Leach picked up 17 yards on first down, then two plays later ran 71 yards on a keeper for the Chiefs' final touchdown.

Jarboe was South's leading ball carrier with 81 yards in 13 attempts.

"Drew Wrosch played an outstanding two-way game," McLeod said of his fullback and safety. "I thought Tocco had a great game and it was good to get Vlasak some experience, too."

South, 1-1 overall, plays its first home game Friday at 7 p.m. against Port Huron.



Division champions

The Eastside Tennis Club, led by captains Kellie McMillan and Shelly Porter, won their division in the United States Tennis Association's summer competition with an 8-2 record. Eastside qualified for the district championships in Rochester where it beat Livonia in its first match, but lost to a team from Travis Pointe in its second. In front, from left, are Eileen Dixon, Stacy Conley and McMillan. In back, from left, are Gabrielle Thomas, Teri Bannon, Porter, Joanne Muse, Jane Krynski and Carmela Rowsell. Not pictured are Susan Hoffman, Beth Guinn, Donna Ridella and Amy Van Osdol.

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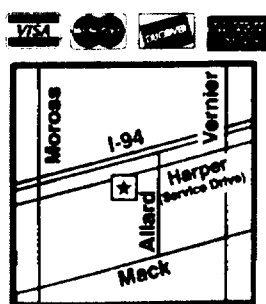
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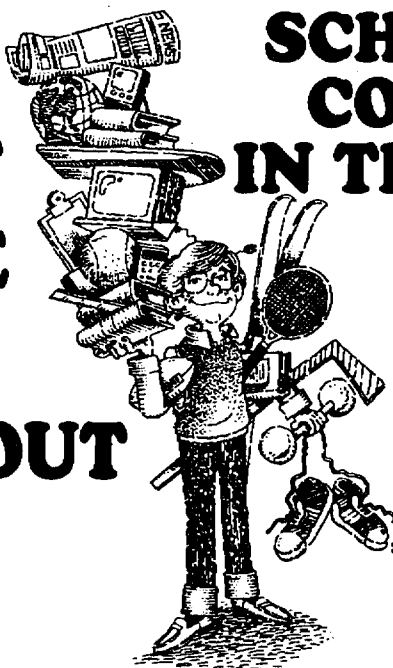


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The Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores National All-Star team won the District 6 Little League tournament for 11-12-year-olds. In front, from left, are Matt Lombardi, Paul McAlpine, Jamie Sheppard, Alex Symonds, Michael Unger and Ben Gardner. In the middle row, from left, are Brad Herman, Kevin Smutek, Chris McAlpine, Scott Koppinger, Bill Matouk Jr., Jimmy Martin and John Okonowski. In back are head coach Bill Matouk, left, and assistant coach Gary Lombardi. Not pictured is assistant coach Jeff Herman.

Woods-Shores National squad captures District 6 Little League baseball crown

The Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores National League 11-12-year-old All-Stars won all four of its games to take the championship in the District 6 Little League baseball tournament at Ghesquire Park.

The Woods-Shores Nationals edged the Grosse Pointe Farms-City American All-Stars 6-5 in the championship game.

Woods-Shores built a 6-0 lead through six innings.

Farms-City rallied for five runs in the sixth, but fell a run short.

Scott Koppinger pitched four scoreless innings to record his second win in the tournament. Alex Symonds posted the save.

Woods-Shores National began tournament play with a 6-1 victory over Harper Woods National. The winners received strong pitching from Jamie Sheppard.

Kevin Smutek, Bill Matouk, Chris McAlpine, Matt Lombardi, Ben Gardner and Jimmy Martin scored the Woods-Shores runs.

In its second game, Woods-Shores National trailed 2-0 early in the contest but rallied for a 6-4 win over Farms-City National. Koppinger picked up the win with five solid innings of relief.

Woods-Shores National's

Freshman sets the pace as North girls win cross country opener

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North girls cross country coach Scott Cooper got his Christmas and birthday presents all wrapped up in one when Laura Fisher and her family moved back to Grosse Pointe from Wisconsin.

"I'm all taken care of for a while," Cooper said after Fisher, a freshman, led the Norsemen to a season-opening 18-45 victory over Ford II.

"It's nice to have a freshman step in and be No. 1 on the team. And she's just going to get better. We've been working with her on her finish and she had an excellent finish in this meet."

Fisher comes by her running ability naturally.

"Her dad, Jim Fisher, was on the state championship team here at North and her uncles on her mother's side, the Hammer brothers, were also outstanding track athletes," Cooper said.

Following Fisher across the finish line as North took eight of the first nine places were sophomore Laura Secord, senior captain Tracy Secord,

Katie Walton, Julia Weinert, Emily Borushko and Kathryn Veryser.

Ford took third place to avert the shutout.

"Our times weren't exceptional, but we're trying to go out a little slower this year," Cooper said. "I think last year we might have peaked too soon. They're running right where I want them now."

Also turning in strong performances against Ford were two first-year juniors, Rebecca Maul and Erika Palazzolo, Allison Glovak and freshman Heather O'Boyle.

"Rebecca and Erika are our eighth and 10th runners,

which is good for a couple of first-year runners," Cooper said. "And Heather is our No. 9 runner."

Cooper has his largest squad with 80 runners out for the sport this fall.

North's next action is Saturday at the Muskrat Invitational at Algonac.


"A lot of the teams in our division (Macomb Area Conference White) will be there so it will be a good indication of how we stack up against them," said Cooper, who guided the Norsemen to the MAC White championship in 1998.

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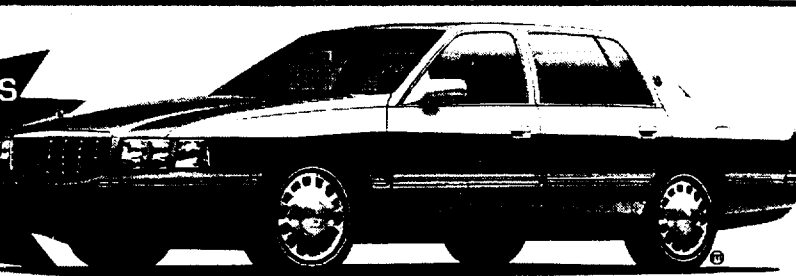


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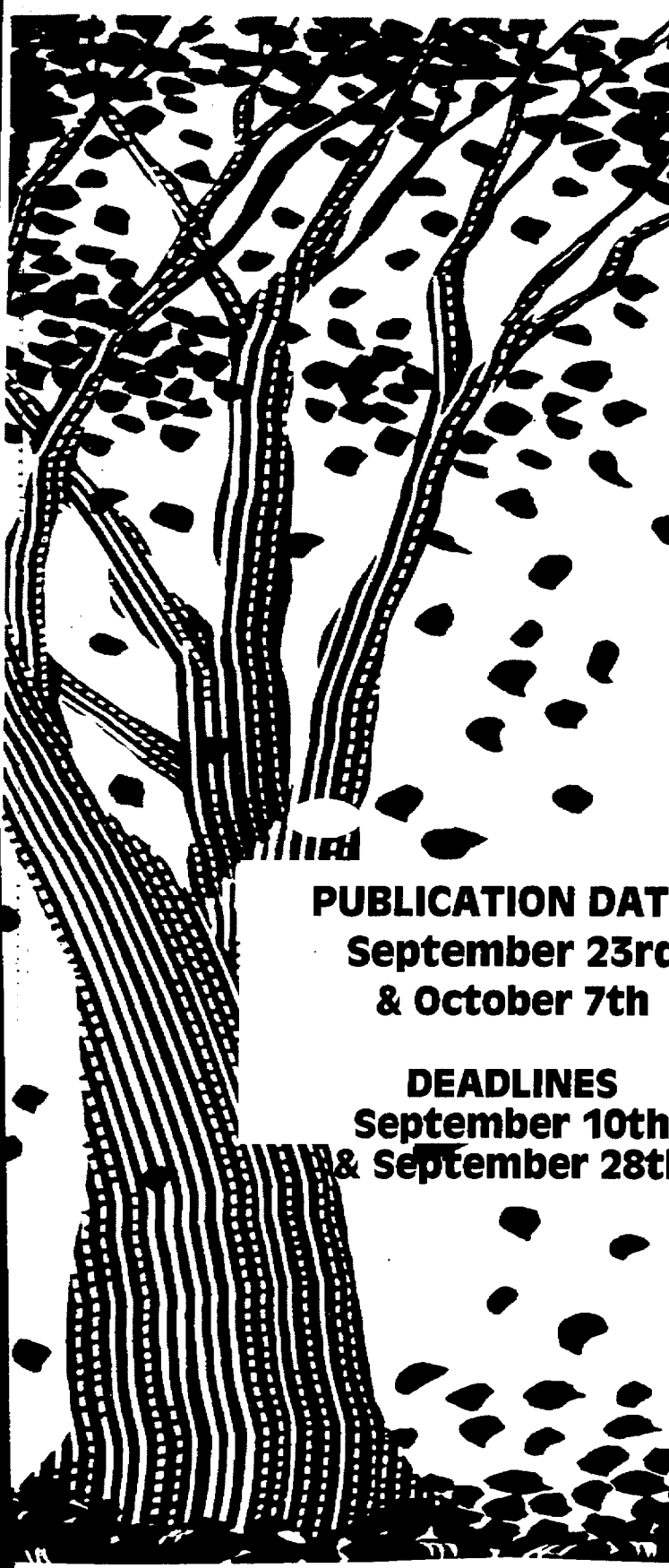
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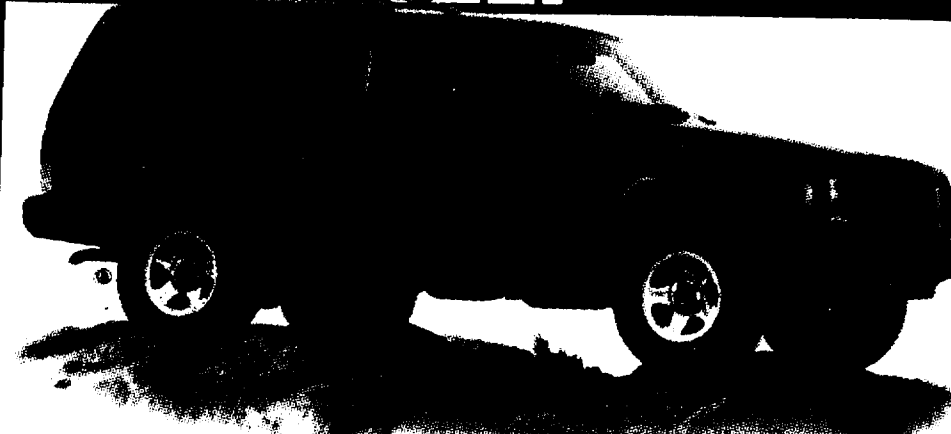


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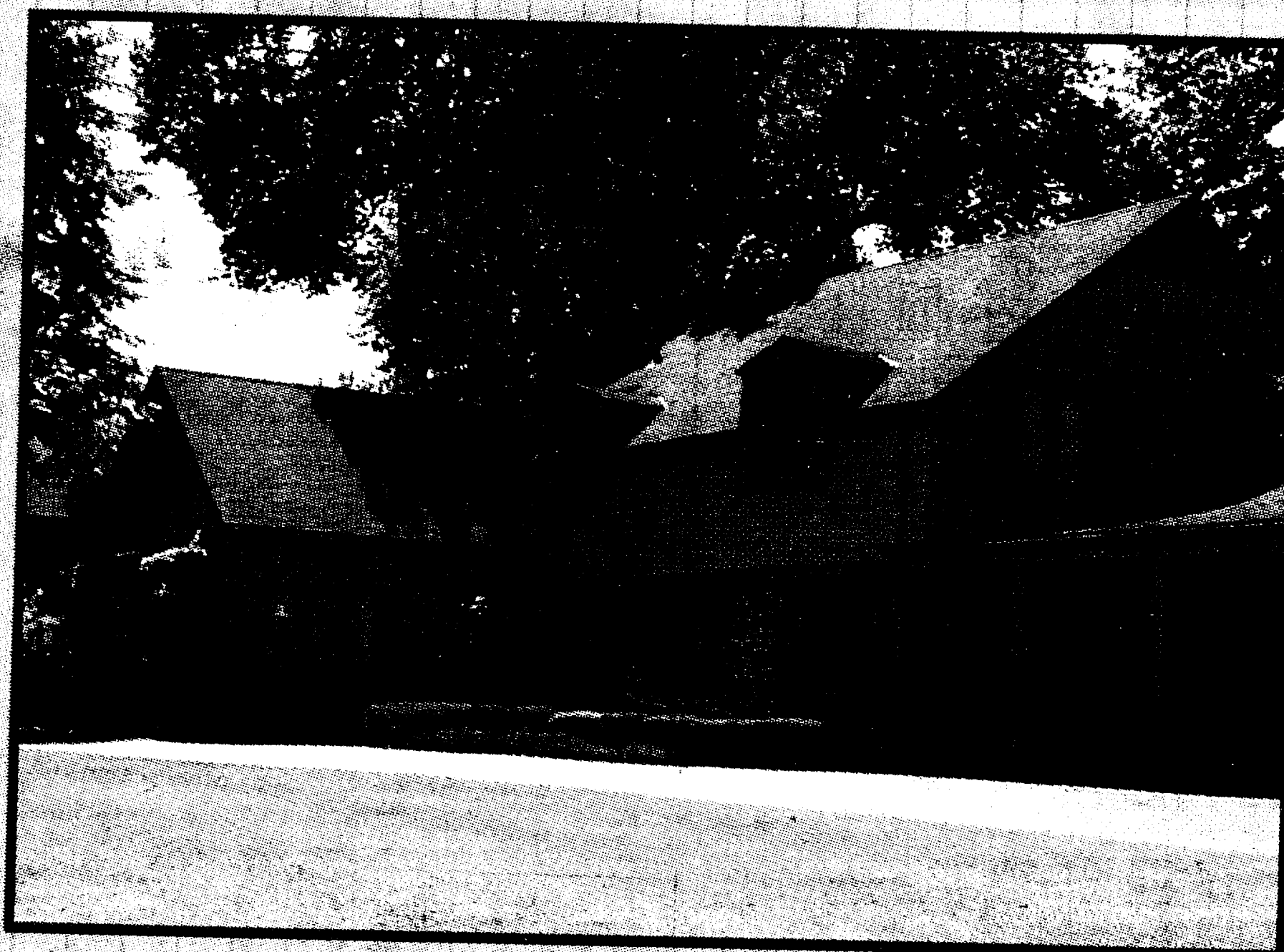
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Why did my crabapple tree develop a fungus?

Q. My crabapple tree has many yellow leaves with black spots on them. What can be done to save it and where did this come from?

A. The leaves on your tree are probably infected with a fungus called apple scab. Apple scab is common on many crab apple and fruiting apple trees. Some varieties of trees are more resistant to this disease than others. All are susceptible to some degree and many require preventive spraying to control the outbreak. Wind and rain spread fungi spores. When the spring weather is humid and the temperature ranges from 60 to 70 degrees, the disease spread can be severe. The best prevention is to plant resistant varieties of crabapple trees to start with.

It is too late this year to start spraying to control apple scab disease (*Venturia inaequalis*).



By David Soulliere

Diseased leaves contain many spores that will spread over winter and next year, if not cleaned up. It is best to clean up the fallen leaves this fall and put them out for compost pick-up with your weekly trash pick-up. Mark your garden calendar to remind you to start a preventive spray program next spring.

Begin preventive spraying as the buds begin to open next

spring. Spray with a fungicide containing chlorothalonil and repeat about four to six times at intervals of one to two weeks apart. A hose end sprayer works the best for this project — there are sprayers designed to reach up to 25 feet into the air. Follow the instructions on the label to determine the dilution rates.

Spraying is not hard to do, and you can save a lot of money by spraying yourself. Always use the same common sense when handling chemicals as you would when you use other toxic products such as gasoline or medicines. When you do any spraying, always wear rubber gloves, a hat, long-sleeve shirt and long pants. It is also important to spray with the wind at your back, so the drift does not blow back at you.

Fall is also a good time to trim the tree back. Trimming will

make the tree stronger and give you more fruit. Just trim with the goal of thinning the tree out and keeping it symmetrical in shape. Don't be too worried about doing a bad job trimming. Pruning is like getting a hair cut — even if you cut off too much, it will always grow back.

Trimming is easier with the right tools. Have a sharp pair of loppers and a tree saw to do the job right. A pole trimmer, a saw with a pruner attached to the end of a 10- or 12-foot pole with a rope to close the pruners, is great for the higher branches.

David Soulliere is a Michigan certified nurseryman at Soulliere Landscaping and Garden Center, 23919 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores, between Nine and 10 mile. Phone (810) 776-2811 for further information. E-mail at dsoulliere@prodigy.net

Stop topping your trees

Tree topping was considered for years to be the easiest and cheapest way to make mature trees safer and reduce their size. Topping is an ancient practice — some cultures topped trees to create a harvestable crop of tree branches. Whether it's because of tradition or just ignorance, millions of trees have been hacked with little or no consideration to their health and structural integrity. People who top trees have yet to recognize that pruning trees, following established industry standards of professionalism, can improve their health, growth and appearance.

area and encourage it in others, as well as to remove damaged or dead limbs. Pruning encourages growth, improves flower and fruit production, improves plant health, repairs damage and helps add esthetic appeal to a tree.

Pruning at the right time

"Timing of pruning is very important to the health of your tree," says Robert Rouse, staff arborist for the National Arborist Association (NAA). "Pruning some trees at the wrong time of the year can be detrimental to their health. On the other hand, many trees can be pruned year-round.

Certain operations, such as deadwood removal, have no detrimental effect on the health of the tree no matter when they are carried out. This is so because the wood is already dead and has been walled-off from the rest of the tree by the plant's defense mechanisms," says Rouse.

If you are unsure whether you should prune your tree or if your tree has been topped, consult a professional arborist who can offer advice or perform proper pruning.

For a list of professional arborists in your area, or to get information on the care and maintenance of trees, contact the NAA at (800) 733-2622, www.natlarb.com

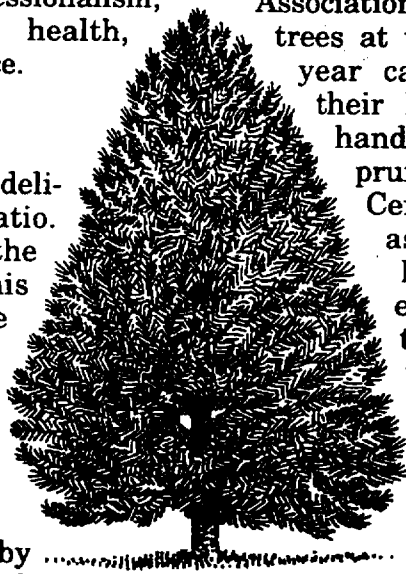
Topped trees

Trees maintain a delicate crown-to-root ratio. Topping removes the crown, upsetting this ratio and limiting the tree's ability to sustain its own roots. This makes them more susceptible to insects and disease, and particularly decay.

Limbs weakened by decay cannot handle the weight of rapid regrowth. In a few years, if the tree survives, it may become a bigger safety hazard than it was prior to topping.

An alternative to topping

Professional arborists have the ability to make the tree look more attractive, safer and even smaller, with appropriate corrective pruning. The principles of proper pruning are to restrict growth in one



Grosse Pointe Community Education offers glass-block workshop

Grosse Pointe 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 Monday, Sept. 20, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., at Brownell School, 260 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms.

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

cussed and shown.

The seminar costs \$45 and includes a step-by-step brochure. Preregistration with payment is required no later than Thursday, Sept. 16, to Grosse Pointe Community Education. Call (313) 343-2178 for more information. There will be no phone registrations taken.

The instructor is a licensed builder with experience in installing glass block who can answer questions related to all facets of the process.

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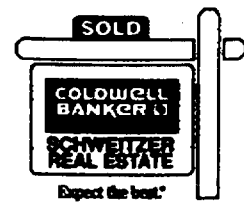
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\$185,000 GROSSE POINTE FARMS
 In the heart of Grosse Pointe Farms. Totally renovated one bedroom, two full baths, two story home featuring huge state of the art kitchen with skylights and recessed lights. Family room with all newer windows. Both full baths have marble tiled floors, whirlpool tub. Kohler plumbing fixtures. second floor sitting area 13'3" x 7'4". Walk to "Hill". QS#30007. (313) 882-0087



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\$325,000 WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP
 A little bit of up north and a lot of charm in this four bedroom, two and one half bath Cape Cod tucked away in Lockwood Hills subdivision on approximately 3.5 acres of land. Bedrooms two and three each have sitting room. Natural fireplace, built-in bookcases, hardwood floors. Tenant occupied. QS #30460. (313) 882-0087



\$359,000 GROSSE POINTE FARMS
 This traditional all brick center entrance colonial is quality built by Jankowski in 1972 near schools, shopping, and Lakefront Park. It offers an ideal floor plan for family activity and entertaining. Large closets are included in four bedrooms and two pantries are in the large kitchen. The spacious family room with natural fireplace leads to huge Attached garage (27' x 22') placed on deep lot with attractive, fenced yard. This well maintained home offers Pella windows, newer cement drive, and professional landscaping QS #30460. (313) 882-0087



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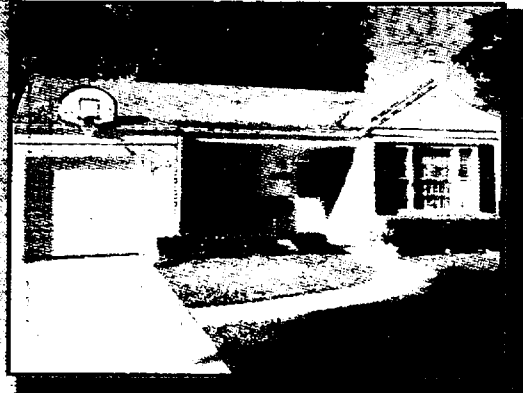
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CLASSIC three bedroom center entrance Colonial featuring spacious room sizes and open floor plan in Grosse Pointe.



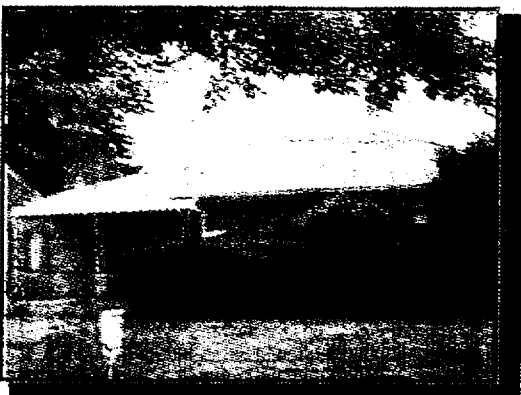
IMMACULATE three bedroom, two full bath brick ranch with two car attached garage on large lot in Harper Woods.



GREAT Grosse Pointe Woods location for this classic center entrance colonial with paneled library and Florida room.



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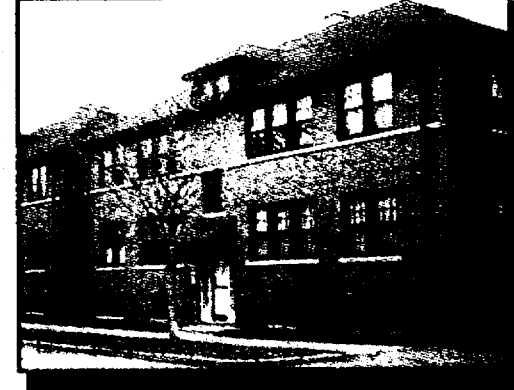
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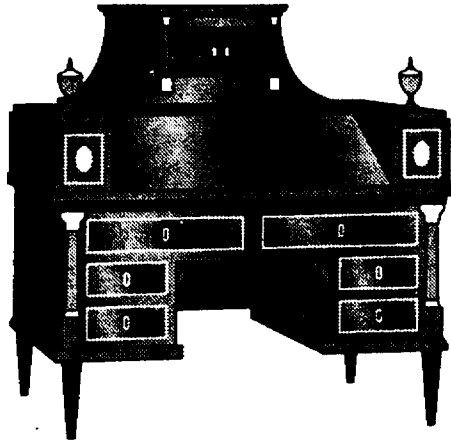
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Q. In around 1960, I received a remote-controlled toy called the "Radicon New Sedan, Radio Remote Control Car." I have saved it in the original box. The car is a red sedan with a flat, silver, airplane-shaped hood ornament. It is not designed as a real make or model but is in the style of cars from the late 1950s or early 1960s. The box pictures a young girl and boy playing with the car. The bottom corners of the box front read, "The first and only complete radio remote-control toy! Exciting to the young and old," and "Trade Mark Modern Toys, Japan." Who made the car?

A. Your car was made in the mid-to late 1960s by Masudaya, a Japanese toy manufacturer. Masudaya is probably best known as the maker of Radicon Robot, which was also marketed as "the first and only complete radio remote-control toy." The company also made a Radicon toy bus and toy speedboat. Radicon Robot is worth over \$4,000. Your car, in working order, would sell for more than \$500.

Q. Why do so many pieces of antique furniture have locks on their drawers?

A. The most likely explanation is that people who owned high-quality furniture in past centuries had servants. The locks protected



personal papers or valuables from prying eyes or tempted hands.

Q. My arts and crafts sterling silver pendant is marked with the initials "H.W." in a monogram. I'm told it came from England.

A. Henry Wilson was an English designer who began making jewelry about 1890. He made silver and gold pieces and often added to the designs with enamel or gemstones.

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APPLIQUE REMOVAL — To get old decals off bathtubs, first peel off as much of the rubberized portion of the decals as possible. Make sure the area is dry. Apply a thick coat of peanut butter and let set overnight. Use a plate scraper, the hard plastic kind, to gently scrape the decal adhesive off. Rita K., Albany, N.Y.

MEMORY JOGGER — I recently purchased a desktop flip calendar, like the one I once used in my office. I keep it near my living room phone so it is always in view and accessible.

I use this calendar to make notes to myself from day to day, month to month, flipping the pages from day to day. I even make notes about doctors' appointments, calls I need to make, bills I need to pay, even TV movies I'd like to watch next week or next month.

At year's end, I go back through all the calendar pages and record any information I need to keep, like phone numbers and dates. All this helps keep my life in order.

Jane C., Vancouver, Wash.

RECYCLE — Whenever you find a pair of jeans you can't wear anymore, don't throw them away. Cut them to fit and glue them to an old binder. This is a good way to recycle, and you can use the pockets to hold pencils and other trinkets. Edna T., Derby, Conn.

PHOTO USE — I have a couple of uses for those tiny pictures from the portrait packages of many stores. I use them for my daughter's own return-address labels and to personalize her own stationery for thank-you notes. Now I look forward to getting those tiny pictures! Pat D., Winchester, Va.

RECIPE FILE — I think one of the best ways to organize recipes is to buy a plastic file crate and some hanging files. You just organize the recipes by categories, which you file alphabetically. Since the crates are letter size, you can cut out whole magazine

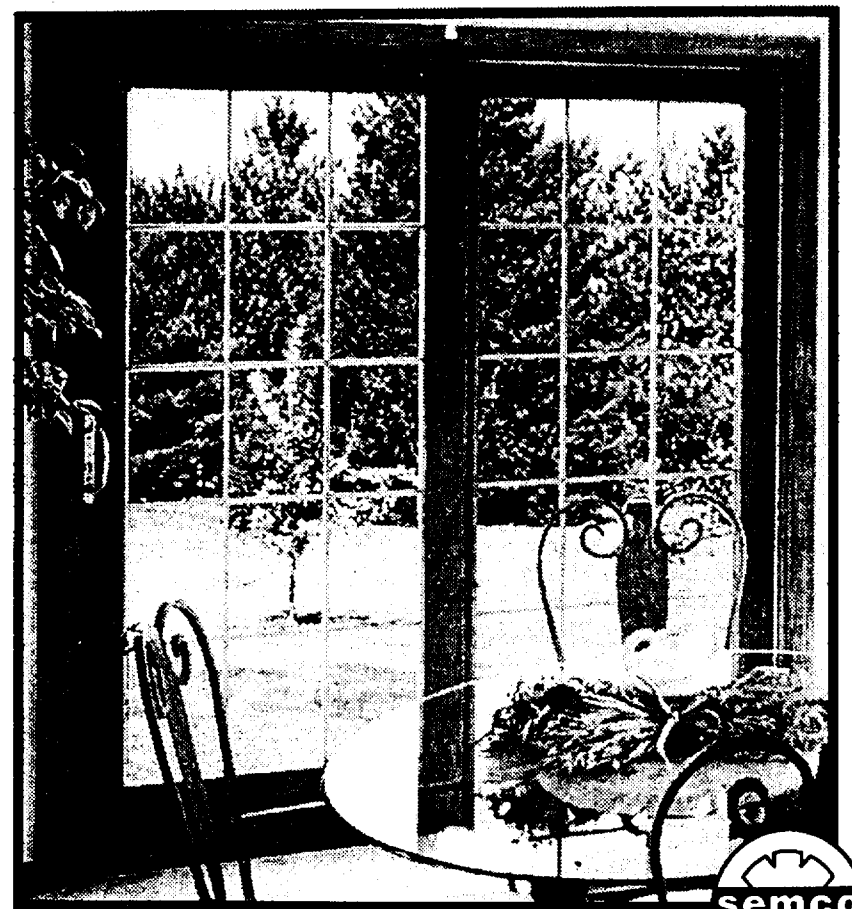
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Painting and plaster repair in the bathroom

Q. Mr. Hardware, I'm painting my bathroom and there is some peeling paint and soft plaster at the top of the tile in the shower. Any tips on how to prepare this job? Carol, St. Clair Shores.

A. Carol, spray all the mildewed surfaces with a tile cleaner that has a mildew killer. For a home brew, mix up one part bleach to six parts water. For more cleaning power, add two tablespoons of trisodium phosphate (TSP) per gallon of water.

Note: do not use TSP if you are planning to use B.I.N. 1-2-3 Primer, or B.I.N. Mildew Proof paint, they can react with the TSP.

Apply the mixture to the peeling area and any gray or black spots (mildew), and hit the road for 10 minutes. This will let the mixture soak in and kill the mildew deep in the cracks and loosen up any grime. Reapply the cleaner, this time washing everything that isn't moving. This shouldn't take much labor, the dirt will be running for mercy, and

the mildew and mold will be dead — not unlike the hubby on the couch.

Rinse this area really well — soap residue will haunt the applied paint later.

When dry, scrape off any loose paint, and remove any soft plaster or drywall. Prime the area with a primer/sealer or a plaster bonder. This will harden the soft surface and give the patching material something solid to bond to.

Fill the areas with plaster, drywall compound, or a spackling compound.

Tip 497: Don't try to patch the area with one heavy coat and then sand off the excess. An easier method is to use two or three light coats of patching with very little sanding — it's also less messy, I hate that plaster dust, or at least my wife does.

Avoid using the fast or light spackling here because they don't always feather thin on the edges like the creamier patching compounds. A trick with using drywall compound is that the edges can be



Ask Mr. Hardware

By Blair Gilbert

"sanded" with a damp sponge. Don't work the sponge where the compound is thick or still very wet, just the edges where you're trying to blend in with the wall.

Tip 332: take a damp sponge and wipe a little joint compound on it and tap it over the smooth repaired area. This will emulate the texture of 30 years of paint on the surrounding area.

Prime the area with latex primer, making sure you try to get it under any areas to be caulked. Then caulk the tile edge with a mildew resistant caulk. Make sure it is a paintable caulk, most pure silicone caulks aren't paintable.

Now you're ready for the finish coat of paint. One of our favorites these past few years is B.I.N.'s perma white, mildew-proof bathroom paint. It is latex, self-priming, and 19 out

of 20 people love it. Love paint? At least you shouldn't have to be redoing this room for quite some time. That should make the couch potato happy.

Send your questions to; Mr. Hardware c/o Gilbert's Pro Hardware at 21920 Harper, St. Clair Shores 48080; call (810) 776-9532, e-mail blair@mrhardware.com, or visit www.mrhardware.com for a recap of some of my columns.



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pages and throw the recipe in. It's so quick and easy.

I also have a file in the front labeled "to be filed" and after using the recipe, if I don't want to take the time to file it right back, I just throw it in there.

This file can be tailored to your specifications. I have over 40 files in mine. Since I love mine so much, whenever I have a wedding shower gift to buy, I make up a recipe file. I always get raves about the clever idea, and the brides love it too. Kate F., Wheeling, W.Va.

INNOVATIVE TABLECLOTH — In my search for an easy-care tablecloth that I could wipe clean and never have to iron, I looked for oilcloth fabric. However, none of the patterns fit my decor.

I noticed that the fabric store sells clear vinyl plastic by the yard, which can be cut to fit over any tablecloth. I selected some nice cotton fabric that I really liked, hemmed it and topped it with a piece of the vinyl plastic. For a minimum investment, I now have a lovely, unique tablecloth that I never have to wash — or iron. Plus, I can change the design anytime I want to, very economically, by simply buying another piece of fabric to fit under the clear plastic. Carla M., Columbia, S.C.

SAVE IT! — I wondered what I could do with my old phone book and hit upon the idea of taking it to the office. It has come in handy numerous times, and I'm sure glad I have it as a resource. Greg L., Stuart, Fla.

PRESCRIPTIONS — Since I'm 75, the number of bottles in my medicine cabinet has increased, and my fingers have become more clumsy.

Most of the prescriptions come in tall, slim bottles with larger caps and are the child-proof variety. I have found that by turning them upside down, the large, heavy caps make them more stable and less likely to fall over. June R., Colorado Springs, Colo.

KEEPING TRACK — I use a pocket calendar with date blocks to keep track of my charitable contributions. I post the charity, check number and donation in it and keep it in a file near where I write my checks. At the end of each month, I add up the total for the month and put it at the bottom of the month. Then at year's end, I total the months and have the IRS information. Greta K., Fort Myers, Fla.

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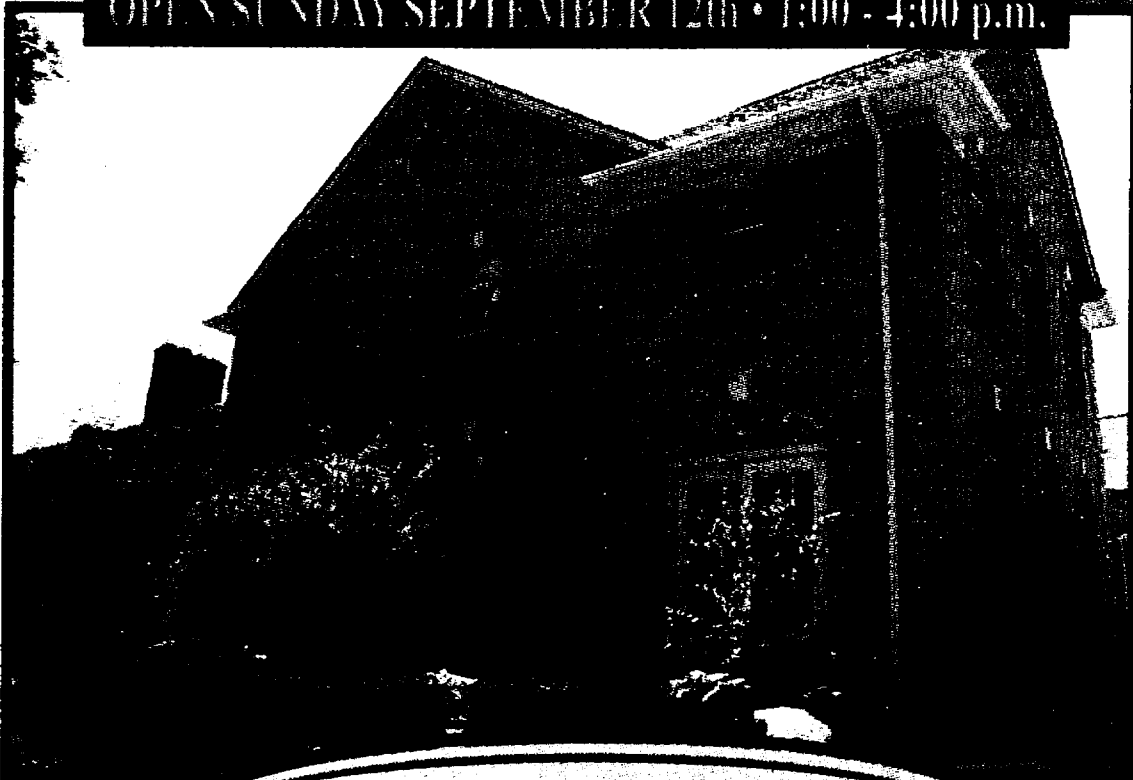
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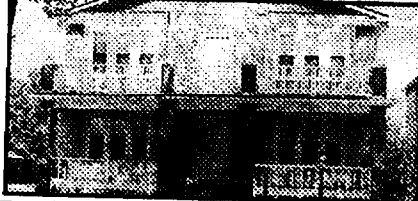
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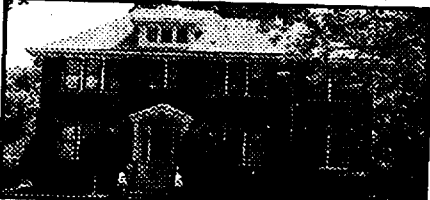
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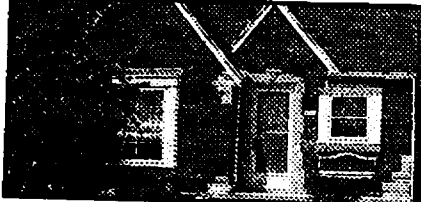
An impeccable ranch built in 1982. Entrance foyer with bay window. Large living room also has bay window and natural fireplace. Kitchen with a dining area and pantry. Central air with electronic air cleaner. Pella windows. One car attached garage. \$169,900.

**962 PEMBERTON,
GROSSE POINTE PARK**



Well maintained four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with two extra rooms upstairs. Nice open kitchen with newer ceramic tile floor and ample cupboards, new carpeting, new roof-tear off, with new gutters.

**1576 HAMPTON,
GROSSE POINTE WOODS**



Coved ceilings in most rooms on first floor, hardwood floors, updated kitchen, freshly painted, newer carpeting, newer furnace, central air, bathroom completely upgraded, large brick patio out back.

**248 WILLIAMS,
GROSSE POINTE FARMS**



Three bedroom, one bath brick ranch. Newer roof and windows. Natural fireplace in living room, Florida room and full bath in basement. Two car attached garage.

**629 LAKEPOINTE,
GROSSE POINTE PARK
PRICE REDUCED**



Center entrance brick Colonial, large kitchen with eating area, three bedrooms, two and one half baths, living room, dining room, family room with skylight, hardwood floors, over 2,000 square feet, two car attached garage.

ESTATE SALE



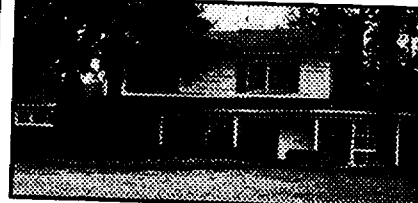
Triple lot in Grosse Pointe Park. House needs renovation, however property is outstanding. \$900,000. Call Jim Saros for details.

**592 CADIEUX,
GROSSE POINTE CITY**



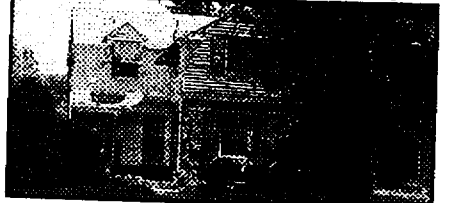
English Tudor condo. Four bedrooms, three and one half baths, new windows, furnace, electric, natural fireplace, hardwood floors, updated kitchen. Huge master bedroom. Great opportunity at only \$274,900.

**90 DEEPLANDS,
GROSSE POINTE SHORES**



Fantastic "Park-like setting" only four houses on the court. Updated Colonial features four bedrooms, two and one half baths, 24 foot family room, den sunken living room, formal dining room, recreation room in basement.

**438 MAISON,
GROSSE POINTE FARMS**



Very attractive three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial. Living room with natural fireplace, large family room with additional fireplace overlooking great pie shaped yard. Florida room, central air. A great family home.

**395 NOTRE DAME,
GROSSE POINTE CITY**



Fabulous spacious upper unit New England Colonial Condominium. Main floor formal dining room. Both rooms have hardwood floors and crown moldings throughout. Recently updated kitchen. New windows, four bedrooms, two full baths.

**22401 REVERE,
ST. CLAIR SHORES**



Four bedroom, two bath Cape Cod. Finished basement, country kitchen and central air. A pleasure to show.

**22812 NEWBERRY,
ST. CLAIR SHORES**



Jefferson and 8 1/2 Mile area. Three bedroom, one and one half bath ranch. Family room with fireplace, two car attached garage, full basement, needs cosmetics. Attractively priced at \$175,000.

**23134 DETOUR,
ST. CLAIR SHORES**



This four bedroom, one and one half bath Cape Cod features a new kitchen, windows, furnace/central air, roof, huge family room with natural fireplace, two and one half car garage, spacious master bedroom, large lot with deck. \$141,800.

OPEN HOMES - SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1999

395 Notre Dame.....Grosse Pointe Park
1576 Hampton.....Grosse Pointe Woods
17616 Juliana.....Eastpointe
21401 Newcastle.....Harper Woods
1352 Bedford.....Grosse Pointe Park

2182 Anita.....Grosse Pointe Woods
20235 Beaufait.....Harper Woods
592 Cadieux.....Grosse Pointe Park
22401 Revere.....St. Clair Shores

OPEN HOMES - SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1999

21401 Newcastle.....Harper Woods
395 Notre Dame.....Grosse Pointe City
629 Lakepointe.....Grosse Pointe Park
1352 Bedford.....Grosse Pointe Park

2182 Anita.....Grosse Pointe Woods
20235 Beaufait.....Harper Woods
90 Beaufait.....Harper Woods
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**97 MORAN,
GROSSE POINTE FARMS**

Beautiful and glamorous home. Elegant entrance. Living room with natural fireplace. Wonderful formal dining room overlooking a beautiful yard. Spacious oak country kitchen with all the modern stations and butlers pantry with wet bar. Family room with natural fireplace. Master bedroom, full bath and natural fireplace. Four spacious bedrooms and two additional baths. 4,000 square feet.



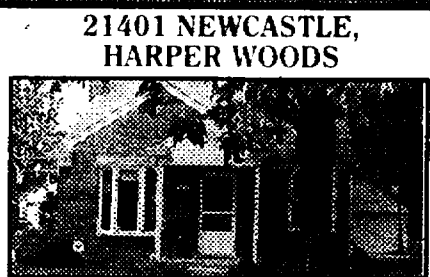
**1352 BEDFORD
GROSSE POINTE PARK**

Beautiful meticulously maintained English Colonial. Excellent Park location. Numerous updates throughout. Ask for list. Newly painted, oak floors, new garage, and cement tear off roof, new electrical, finished basement, fabulous landscaping front and back. Appliances included. A pleasure to show!!!



**873 LORAINÉ,
GROSSE POINTE CITY**

For lease, four bedroom, one and one half bath Cape Cod. Full basement, two and one half car garage, spotless clean. \$1,500 per month



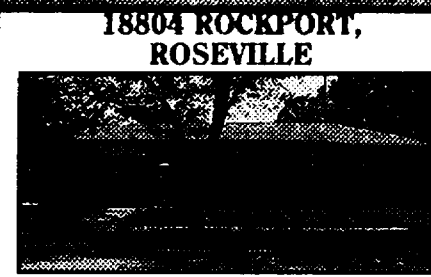
**21401 NEWCASTLE,
HARPER WOODS**

Charming brick bungalow, lot and one half. Many updates, bay window in living room, plus newer windows throughout. Master bedroom has been newly carpeted and drywalled. Basement partially finished.



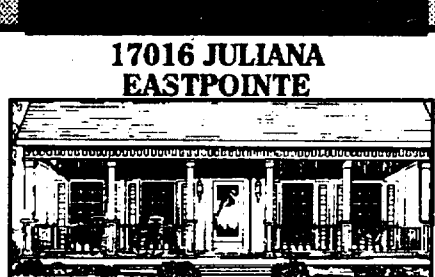
**20235 BEAUFAIT,
HARPER WOODS
PRICE REDUCED**

Beautiful brick ranch in Grosse Pointe school district. Completely updated roof, new plumbing, new furnace, natural fireplace, remodeled kitchen with appliances, three spacious bedrooms. Finished basement, pool. \$139,000.



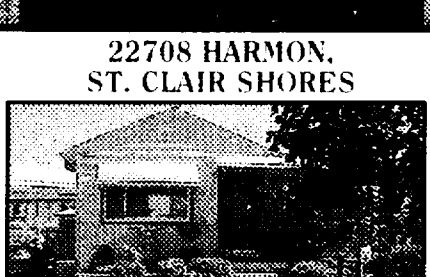
**18804 ROCKPORT,
ROSEVILLE**

Beautiful "Shadowood subdivision" sprawling brick ranch, two full baths, family room with natural fireplace, newer furnace with central air. 1600 square feet, two car attached garage and more. \$159,900.



**17016 JULIANA
EASTPOINTE**

Beautiful ranch in Eastpointe. Newer furnace and central air. The whole basement has been waterproofed, built-in new dishwasher, hardwood floors, new steel doors, new storm doors, freshly painted. Move right in.



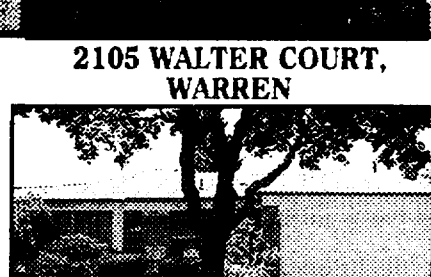
**22708 HARMON,
ST. CLAIR SHORES**

A lovely ranch. Three bedrooms, two baths, recreation room with gas fireplace. Country kitchen and more.



**5478 WINCHESTER,
TROY**

Beautiful Tudor style Colonial in Sylvan Glen Subdivision. This impeccable four bedroom, two and one half bath home has a sunken family room with natural fireplace (gas logs) and a bow window to peaceful rear grounds.



**2105 WALTER COURT,
WARREN**

Well kept north Warren brick ranch with family room, attached garage and finished basement. Private yard with gorgeous built-in pool and cabana.



**30130 JEFFERSON,
ST. CLAIR SHORES**

Perfect brick ranch for the couple or single who wants "condo style" living in a single family house. Jefferson near 12 Mile. Two bedrooms, two baths, great room overlooking the lake. Meticulously breathtaking. \$495,000.



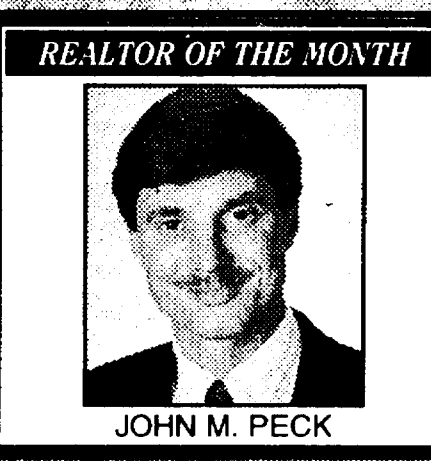
**16702 VERONICA,
EASTPOINTE**

Estate sale. Clean home. Three bedroom ranch, Florida room, finished basement, two car garage. Lots of potential!!



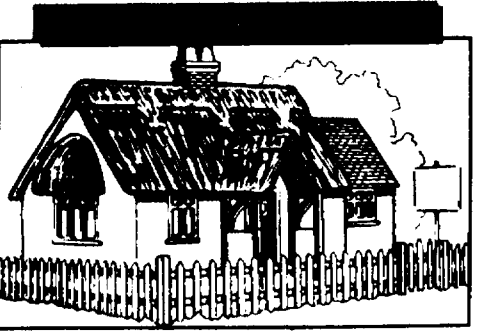
**325 OAKDALE,
ROYAL OAK**

Totally redecorated three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial features new kitchen and baths, newer windows throughout, newer gas forced air/central air. All new copper plumbing, new gutters. Wide lot with mature trees.



REALTOR OF THE MONTH

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By Virginia Carr

Have you seen the sunroom your neighbors are building? They've hired Four Seasons Sunrooms in Southfield to add a breathtaking glass enclosure to their home.

The good news is that remodeling done properly given the market conditions can add value to the resale of the home. Real estate professionals tout "curb appeal" and the importance of blending the addition with the home's existing style and design.

The generally accepted opinion is that well-maintained improvements hold their value and will appreciate with local property values. Moreover, the ultimate goal is to come up with solutions that

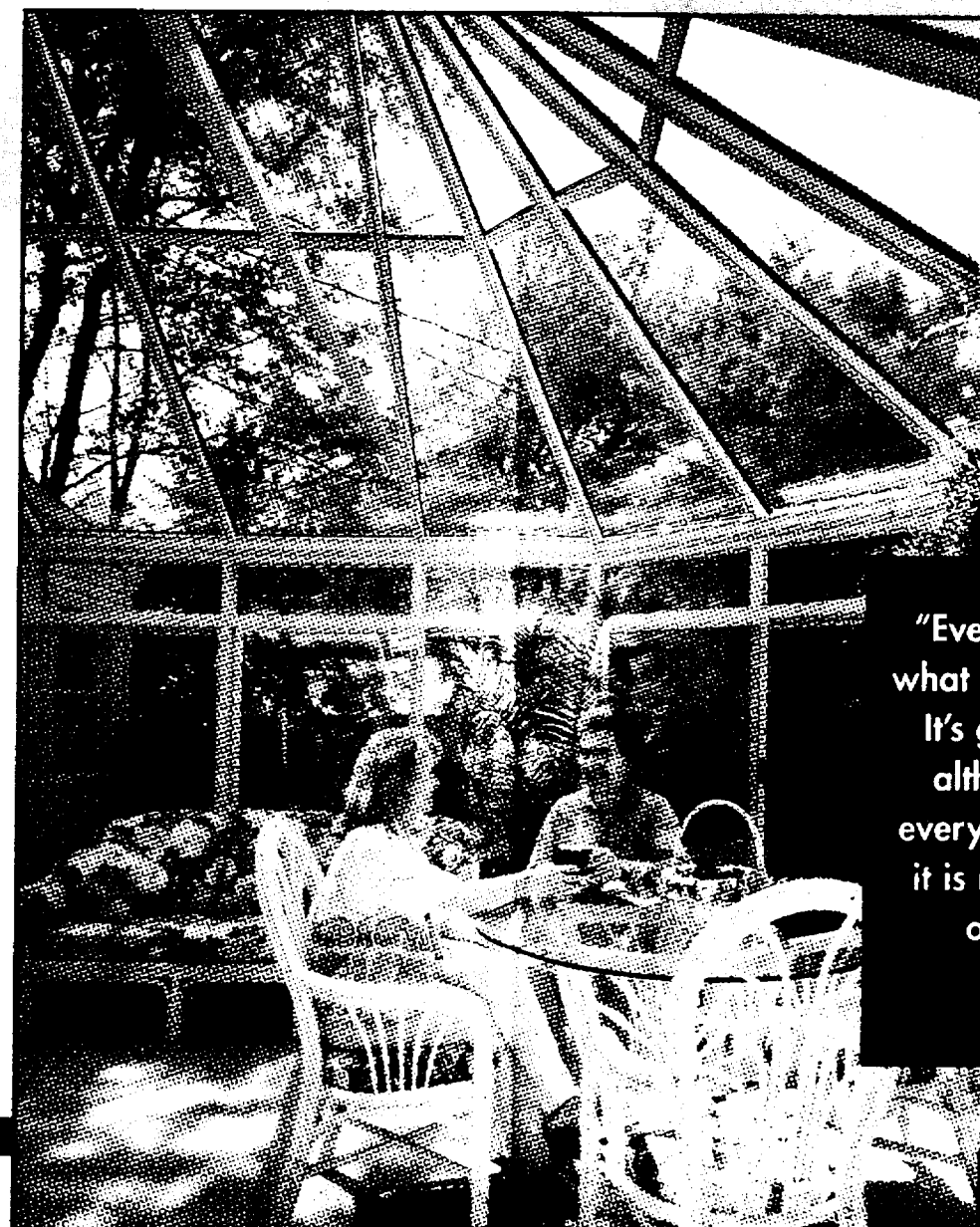
Every holiday get-together is held in our sunroom, no matter the season or occasion. It is a special room that we enjoy.
M.M., -Farmington



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R.M., -Milford



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M.M., Milford

improve home value as well as personal comfort and enjoyment within a reasonable budget.

Eric Brakke, president of Four Seasons Sunrooms in Southfield and Mary McCardwell, Vice President boast, "we are glad so many people select our company as their remodeling consultant, we thank them for placing their important needs and wants in our hands. With the turn of the century upon us, we anticipate our clients using their Four Seasons Sunrooms for self-discovery and self-improvement. See for yourself."

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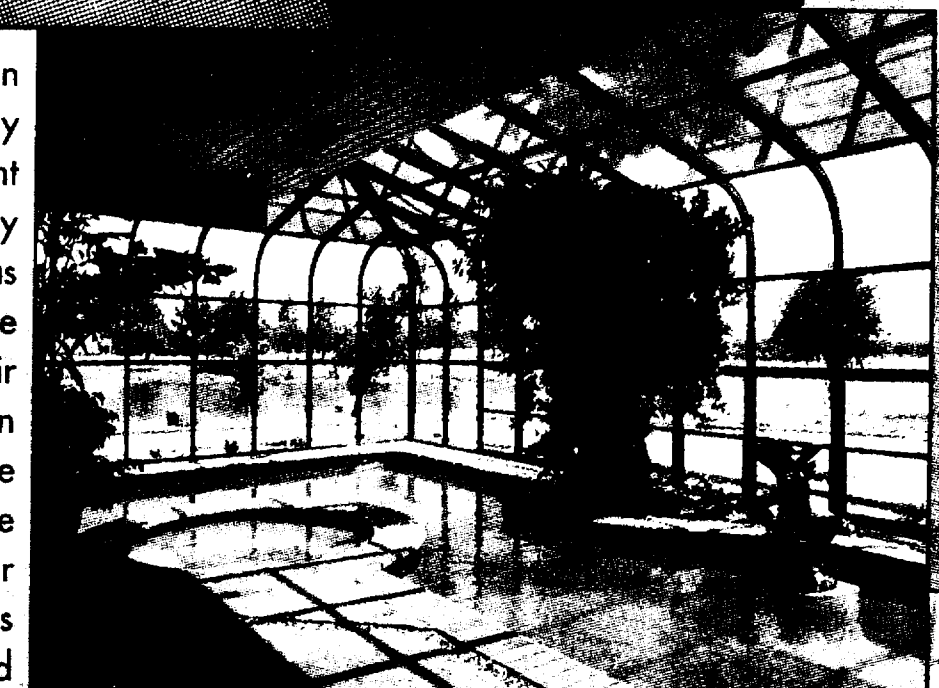
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E.C., - Farmington Hills



"The sunroom sold our home! The Realtor told me that the client had seen many homes before ours, but when she saw the sunroom she was sold."



"We absolutely love the room we use it all the time! We've kidded about why we need the rest of the house."
J.Z., - Novi





Porch to view a sunset

A covered front porch introduces this home and is a full eight feet deep, providing plenty of space for rocking chairs or a swing. The front door is flanked by sidelites, and directs traffic into the long foyer with ample coat closet.

The banquet-sized dining room, to the right of the foyer, should provide enough space for the largest of families, and is in close proximity to the unique angular kitchen. This kitchen has a sink overlook to the activity room and breakfast areas of the home and includes a snack bar, perfect for casual entertaining. Also provided is a door to the rear screened porch.

A generous laundry room is included in the home, located near the double garage entry and basement stairs.

The great room includes a tray ceiling, fireplace and a wall of glass which focuses on the large sun deck.

Every amenity was addressed when the luxury master suite was designed. A tray ceiling and bay window highlight the master bedroom, which has a private entry hall and outside access to the

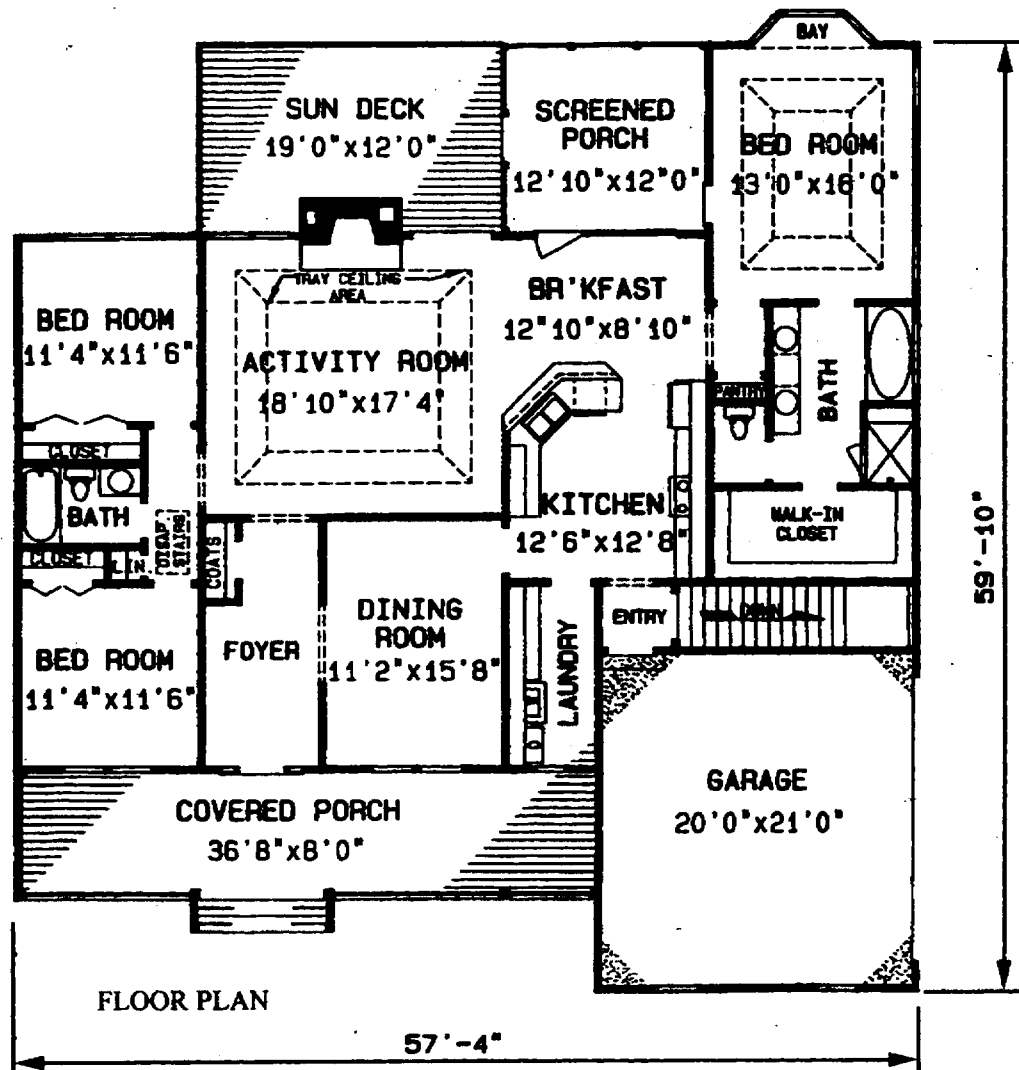
screened porch. The master bath is elegantly appointed with garden tub, shower stall, double vanity and a fantastic walk-in closet.

Two other bedrooms are located on the opposite side of the home, providing privacy for both the homeowner and family or guests using these bedrooms. They both utilize the full hall bath, and linen storage is provided nearby.

The exterior is classic country style with a shed roof over the porch and a garage pulled forward under its own gable. Horizontal siding and exquisite window detailing complete the harmonious design. All W.D. Farmer plans include construction details for substituting brick, frame or stucco exterior finish.

Plan No. 987 includes 1,974 square feet of heated space and includes 154 square feet of screened porch and a basement foundation.

To receive an information packet on the plans, call W.D. Farmer Residence Designer Inc. at (800) 225-7526. You can write to request the information at P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, Ga. 31145. Visit the website at www.wdfarmerplans.com



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Home-buying professionals are a necessity

Buying a home is a big part of the American Dream. The home-buying-process is complicated. There are a number of professional people with whom you will have contact during the home-buying-process, according to Cheryl Krysiak of the Michigan State University Extension Service.

Real estate agents

A real estate agent is one of the

most important persons you will encounter. He/she helps buyers locate houses for sale in the community in the right price range and arranges for you to visit and inspect the houses.

Through the real estate agent you can see the Multiple Listing Service (MLS) book, which has pictures and describes all houses for sale in a community. Some

agents use a computer network for this information.

It is important to remember that most real estate agents work for and are paid by the people selling the house. Do not tell them anything you do not want the seller to know. Buyer broker/agents are gaining in popularity. These agents work for and may be paid by you, the buyer.

Real estate agents handle the paperwork involved in making an offer on a house and may recommend a lender. Because he/she is important to the process, you should be sure you like, trust and respect your real estate agent.

Check references and ask others about the agent and the company with which the agent is associated. If any questions arise, you should feel free to change agents at anytime. You do not pay the seller's agent's commission or fees. At no time during the hunting and buying process are you, as the buyer, involved in a legally binding contract with a seller's agent.

Lenders

Local lenders make loans available to buyers to purchase homes. Buyers should shop carefully for a lender. The interest rates and

closing costs vary widely and you want to be sure you get the best deal available. Real estate agents often suggest lenders, but buyers should take the final responsibility for finding a lender themselves.

Many lenders will work with you before you begin looking for a house. They will determine if you have credit problems and how much money they would loan you to buy a house. This process is called prequalifying for a loan, and there is usually no fee involved. Some lenders will actually give you a pre-approval for a mortgage. You will have to pay a fee for the pre-approval and must use that lender for your mortgage or lose your fee.

Types of lenders include commercial banks, credit unions, savings and loan associations, mortgage banking companies and the Farmers Home Administration. You can call any of these local lending institutions and ask to speak to someone in the mortgage department.

Housing inspectors

Housing inspectors are usually hired by the buyer to inspect the

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Buying • Selling • Gardening • Improvement

YourHome of Interest Nomination Form

Name _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____ (Home) _____ (Business)

Style of Home: _____

General Description (# of rooms, layout): _____

Home Size: _____ square feet

Please describe renovation project: _____

Hours available for consultation with writer:

Monday - Friday _____

Saturday - Sunday _____

Do you have "before" photographs of the project in question?

Yes No

Photographs would likely be taken of your home for _____

inclusion in an article.

Any restrictions? Yes No

Did you work with a architect on the project? Yes No

If yes, please furnish name: _____

Did you work with a licensed builder on the project? Yes No

If yes, please furnish name: _____

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Household Help

Mary Kelly Selover, author of "Gracious Interiors" and former senior editor at Home and Redbook, says cutting costs on home improvement is not difficult and can save a substantial amount of money. She suggests four ways to cut expenses and time when remodeling: (1) choose cabinet refacing for kitchen and bath remodels; (2) mix kitchen countertop materials; (3) consider a four-season room instead of a traditional room addition; and (4) know whom to call to do the work.

An average kitchen remodeling costs \$20,000, but the average cabinet refacing costs \$5-6,000.

Instead of gutting the entire kitchen and starting from scratch, a cabinet refacing project involves removing the cabinet doors, installing new doors and stripping, sanding and refinishing other visible parts of the cabinets to match.

Cabinet refacing also saves something other than money — it saves time. The average cabinet refacing takes less than five days, unlike a full kitchen remodel which can take months.

Instead of replacing a whole countertop, homeowners can use a

mixture of countertop materials. Having a section that is granite or marble for rolling out bread dough adds a splashy touch that enhances the remaining laminate, stainless steel or wood counter and makes the kitchen more functional.

If more space is the problem, instead of tearing out countertops and changing the layout of the kitchen, add a small island with wheels so that it can be moved around easily.

Other tips for kitchen remodels:

- Think twice before choosing cabinets with glass doors. Unless you're a neatnik, they are hard to keep organized.
- Install lighting under the top cabinets. Lighting can make your kitchen seem brighter and bigger.
- Build cabinets to the ceiling — it adds space for those seldom-used items.
- Don't use tile on counters — it is difficult to keep the grout clean.

Send Household Help questions to John Amantea, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Professionals

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home. A buyer should be sure to write on the purchase agreement that he/she will not buy the house unless it passes an inspection or items that require repair on the inspection report are fixed before the mortgage closes.

Inspectors check for observable, un concealed structural conditions. They also check to see that the heating and cooling systems work, verify that the plumbing is sound and check the electrical system to see if it is functioning and safe.

Inspectors normally do not guarantee or warrant the condition of a home or determine if it is in compliance with the local housing code. They provide a written report indicating major findings. If major flaws are discovered, the report will indicate what repairs need to be made.

Some local governments also require that every house in their jurisdiction must meet local codes before it can be sold. This inspection is not a substitute for hiring your own housing inspector.

Appraiser

Appraisers are hired, usually by the lender, to determine if the house is worth the price a buyer is willing to offer for it. The lender

will pass along the cost of an appraiser to the buyer at the mortgage closing.

Lenders require that appraisals be conducted because they want to know that the price the buyer is willing to pay and the true market value are approximately equal. The amount of money they are willing to lend a buyer depends on these findings.

Attorney

An attorney who specializes in real estate law should be hired before the purchase agreement is signed. He/she will review the purchase agreement and all closing documents. The attorney will make sure all documents are legal and will protect the buyer from signing anything that is inaccurate.

Hiring an attorney may be costly but if he/she prevents the buyer from losing thousands of dollars the expense is well worth it. If a buyer is considering buying a piece of property and/or home on a land contract a competent real estate attorney is an absolute must.

With the help of home-buying professionals you will be successful in securing your part of the American Dream — your own home.

THE GOING RATE

Mortgage Rates as of September 3, 1999

	Phone Number	30 Yr. Fixed	Points	15 Yr. Fixed	Points	1 Yr. ARM	Points	Other Progs
Abco Mortgage Group	(248) 932-4040	7.6	2	7	2	6.75	2	J/B/V
Aabco Mortgage	(800) 731-0001	8	0	7.875	0	7.125	1	J/B/V/F
Acceptance Mortgage Corp.	(800) 828-8759	7.5	2	7.125	2	5.75	2	J/B/V/F
Aequi-Mutual Mortgage Corp.	(248) 269-9888	7.5	2	7.125	2	6	2	J/B
Albion Financial Services	(800) 989-9483	7.75	0.75	7.375	0.875	6.75	1	J/B/V/F
Ameripius Mortgage Corp.	(248) 740-2323	7.375	1.75	7	1.75	7	0	J/B
Approved Mortgage Inc.	(734) 455-5091	7.75	0	7.375	0	6.375	0	J/B/F
Bank One	(800) 583-4636	7.7	2	7.3	2	6.85	0	J/B/V/F
Capital Mortgage Funding	(248) LOW-RATE	NR		NR		NR		J/B/F
Charter Bank	(734) 285-1900	7.75	2	7.375	2	7.125	2	J/B/F
Citizens Bank	(800) 999-6949	7.5	2.25	7.125	2.25	5.75	1	J/V/F
Community Bank of Dearborn	(313) 274-1000	7.375	2	7	2	5.75	2	J/B
Countrywide Home Loans	(248) 262-8580	7.625	1.625	7.25	1.625	6	1	J/V/F
Dearborn Fed. Credit Union	(313) 322-8301	7.875	2	7.375	2	5	2	J/B
DMR Financial Services Inc	(800) 367-1562	7.75	2	7.375	2	6.625	2	J/B/V/F
Edgecore Financial Group	(800) LOAN-620	7.25	2	6.875	2	6.375	2	J/B/F
Fidelity National Mortgage	(800) 251-5104	7.375	2	7	2	6	0	J/B/V/F
First Federal of Michigan	(800) DIAL-FFM	7.55	2	7.15	2	4.25	2	J/V/F
First International Inc.	(248) 258-1584	7.75	0	7.375	0	6.75	0	J/B
Flagstar Bank FSB	(800) 72-FIRST	7.625	2	7.25	2	5.625	2	J/B/V/F
Gallatin Mortgage Co.	(734) 994-1202	7.375	2	7	2	6	2	J/B
Great American Mortgage Co.	(800) 240-9448	7.625	2	7.375	2	5.875	0	J/B/V/F
Group One Mortgage	(734) 953-4000	7.375	2	7	2	6.25	2	B/V/F
Home Federal Savings Bank	(313) 873-3310	7.5	2	7.25	2	NR		J
Huntington Mortgage Co.	(800) 538-1812	7.875	2	7.375	2	6.125	2	J/B/V/F
JMC Mortgage Corp.	(248) 489-4020	7.125	3.5	6.5	3.875	5.75	3.25	J/B
Kellum Mortgage	(800) 875-2593	7.375	2	7	2	5.5	2	J/B
Mackinac Savings Bank	(800) 829-2559	8	0	7.625	0	5.875	0	J/B/V/F
Mentor Financial	(877) 362-5626	7.25	3	7	3	6.125	2	J/B
Michigan Mortgage Lenders	(800) 435-6652	7.5	2	7.125	2	5.75	2	J/B/V
MoneyHouse Mort - Ann Arbor	(888) 913-9678	7.75	1	7.5	0	6.25	1	J/B
National City Mortgage Services	(810) 825-0825	7.5	2	7.125	2.375	6	1.25	J/B/Bi
Norwest Mortgage Corp.	(800) 721-7271	7.625	1.625	7.125	2	6.875	0	J/B/V/F
Pioneer Mortgage	(248) 344-1544	7.5	2	7	2	6	2	J/B
Quality Mortgage Corp.	(810) 254-8150	7.25	2	6.75	2	5.875	2	B
Republic Bancorp Mortgage	(800) 758-0753	7.625	2	7.25	2	5.625	2	J/V/F
Rock Financial	(800) 731-ROCK	7.625	2	7.25	2	5.75	1.75	J/V/F
Rock Home Loans @ Mich. Nat'l	(800) 713-2119	7.875	0.875	7.5	1.125	6.625	1	J/F
Security National Mortgage	(800) 887-7662	7.375	1	7.125	1	6.625	0	J/V/F
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Copy nature with outdoor-inspired interiors

There's a certain nostalgia that occurs each year as the temperatures drop and summer disappears into fall. Many people seek solace and sanctuary indoors as the rich, green foliage of summer is replaced by crisp leaves and brisk temperatures.

Although Sept. 23 is the official end of summer, it's still possible to have the look and feel of nature inside your home. "Applying inspirations from nature to your home interior is popular," said Cathy Kovacs, designer for Coming Home with Lands' End. "It's easy to bring the look inside in almost any area of the home with minimal effort."

The following are ideas from Coming Home for transforming a home's interior by bringing touches of nature into different rooms in unique ways:

The bedroom

The bedroom is a great place to use nature-inspired decor. Sheets and bed coverings printed with floral motifs are a longtime favorite among decorators. Prints can be gentle and romantic or more contemporary with up-to-the-minute colors and patterns.

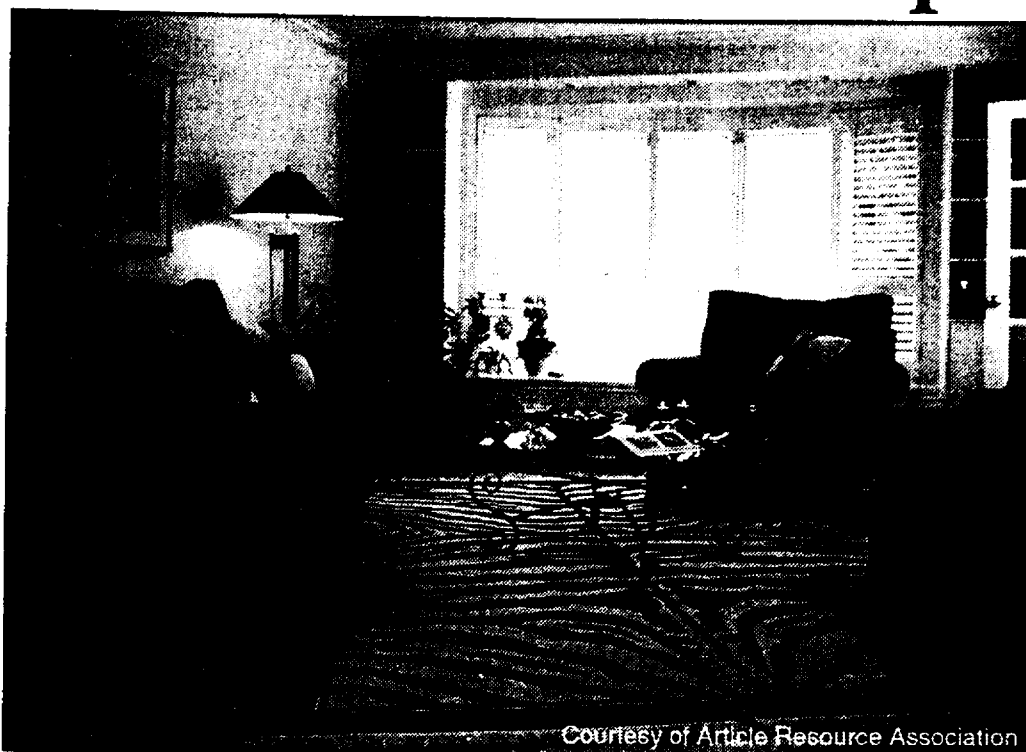
Wood bed frames and blinds also work well to reinforce a nature-inspired theme. The warm tones and natural grains complement and enhance prints and textures.

Adding a rug made of sisal or wool will complete the natural inspiration in the room.

A vase of dried flowers on a bedside table, or a botanical wreath hung on the wall will allow the enjoyment of the garden throughout the year.

The bathroom

One simple way to bring a natural feel to the bathroom is to select towels in shades of willow and taupe. To further build on this



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Nature inspired the decor of this tastefully balanced living room.

theme, choose towel holders with leaves or vines.

Other ways to bring the feel of the outdoors into the bathroom include hanging a nature-motif shower curtain or incorporating natural wicker accessories, such as a wastebasket, tissue box or storage units.

Keepsakes from a summer beach vacation make great accents in the bathroom. Fill glass canisters with shells, sand and starfish to remind you of a summer getaway.

Add aromatherapy soaps and candles in scents such as grapefruit and geranium to a guest bathroom. The scent is sure to impress friends and family.

The great room

This is a wonderful place to utilize the beauty of nature and bring a feeling of tranquility. A decorative rug with a botanical pattern or a sisal rug made of natural fibers, are simple and affordable options for adding a natural feel to a great room or family room.

Slipcovers are a great way to change the look while extending the life of a sofa. Natural shades such as moss and driftwood coordinate well with existing pieces in a room while reinforcing the natural beauty of the decor.

Throw blankets are functional accessories, especially in cooler climates. A cotton fisherman knit throw adds an all-natural look when draped over a sofa or chair. Throws can add texture as well as pattern to a solid colored piece of furniture.

Pressed paper shades on wood base lamps provide the essential form and function in a room where natural inspirations are prevalent.

The dining room

Table linens in shades captured from nature offer a look and feel of simplicity in the dining room. Add napkin rings with acorns and leaves to complete the look.

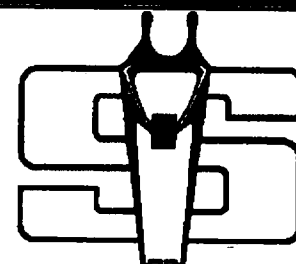
Natural arrangements in the center of the table will reinforce and accent neutral-colored table linens. Still-life arrangements of

fruits and nuts, or berries and twigs can be rotated for different occasions.

"Throughout the house, use various nature-inspired pieces that work with your style," said Kovacs. "The key is to create a tasteful balance without overwhelming any particular room."

Fortunately, the nature-inspired look partners well with most any environment and decorating style, from contemporary to country. Using personal preferences and a combination of tips from Coming Home, your new nature-inspired decor will look inviting and will allow the natural beauty of the outdoors to be enjoyed all year long.

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Create a memory or mood with candles

As warm summer breezes turn to brisk winds, thoughts of warm apple pie, crisp autumn leaves, glowing pumpkins and festive holiday celebrations with family and friends come to mind. Candles are an easy and beautiful way to capture the aromas and sensations of the autumn season and bring them into your home.

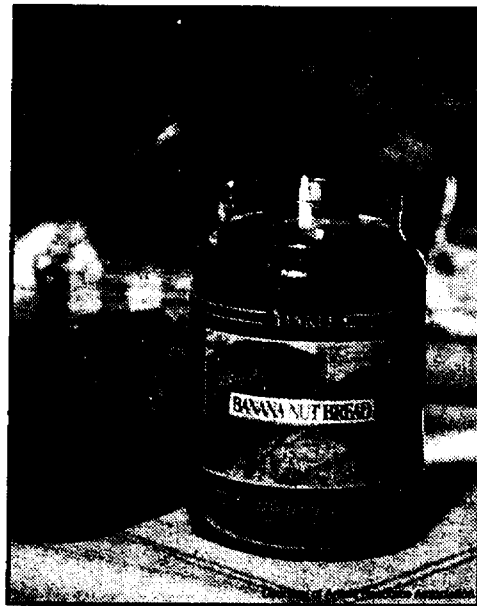
Yankee Candle Co., a leading manufacturer, retailer and wholesaler of scented candles, suggests the following list of seasonal candle scents for gift giving, home fragancing and home decorating:

- Recreate the scents of the season without mixing or kneading

— their "Warm Apple Crisp," "Macintosh" or "Spiced Pumpkin" candles evoke favorite scents of the holidays. Arrange on the mantel or in front of a mirror to make any room sparkle.

• This Halloween, surprise your favorite trickster with the ultimate treat! Fill a plastic pumpkin with their favorite candies and fun candles with a holiday theme. For Halloween, Yankee Candle has created "Witches Brew" and "Trick or Treat" sampler candles. Leave on the doorstep with a note from "yours ghoul-y" — a devilish delight for the young-at-heart!

- Bring autumn's colors indoors



Lighting scented candles can bring the autumn season into your home this fall.

and create a bountiful Thanksgiving table — arrange their "Harvest," "Cranberry" and "Spiced Pear" candles of differing heights along the center of your table. Involve the kids: have them gather colorful autumn leaves, and together you can place them among the candles for a truly festive look.

Remember to use quality candleholders, keep leaves a safe distance from burning candles and

never leave lit candles unattended.

• This Thanksgiving, bring the gracious hostess the perfect gift of a special scented candle — Yankee Candle offers a delicious "Banana Nut Bread" candle. Pair it with a baking pan — add a colorful potholder to complete this scrumptious ensemble!

• Ward off the cold and create a cozy escape in your own home — place "Cinnamon Toast," "Hazelnut Coffee" and "French Vanilla" pillar candles in the fireplace for a delicious glowing effect.

• Holiday house guests will be charmed by the little keepsakes left on their bedside tables — "Vineyard," "Buttercream" or "Home Sweet Home" candles in adorable 3.7 oz. Housewarmer jar sizes. Add an unusual twist by including a book of matches from your own favorite vacation retreat.

For more information about the Yankee Candle Company, visit their website at www.yankeecandle.com or call Jodi Petrie at (617) 369-9225.

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Good Housekeeping

NIFTY GEAR TO HOLD ESSENTIALS: The Good Housekeeping Institute found five cleverly designed devices virtually guaranteed to help clean up your act.

1. A Magnet Basket can spruce up your laundry room, always a disaster zone for the disorganized. Suspend the basket from the washing machine and safely load it up with everything from fabric softener to stain remover. From Iris USA, available at mass merchandisers; (800) 320-4747; \$12.99.

2. The Country Cottage Etagere is a cozy cabinet that fits around your toilet (of all things) and stores washcloths, soaps, hand towels, and other bathroom necessities. You assemble the white laminated-wood parts yourself. From the Get Organized catalog, (800) 803-9400; \$99.98, plus \$20.99 for shipping.

3. Where's that wrapping paper when you need it — when Aunt Charlotte's birthday party is an hour away and the only thing you can find is a roll covered with Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer?

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— Hearst Communications

Pet care

Q. My neighbor's dog constantly runs loose all over the neighborhood. This morning, I spotted him at 5 a.m. by our yard. I worry about him. He's a black dog, and I worry that a car could easily hit him as he wanders around. I've spoken to the neighbor, but to no avail. What can I do about this? He's such a nice dog, I hate to see anything happen to him.

A. Find out if your town has a leash law. If it does, contact your local dog warden or the police and tell them what's going on. Generally, they'll apprehend the dog and hold it for the owner to pick it up. The owner is usually issued a fine and a warning. If it happens too many times, the animal is taken away from them.

It amazes us that people let their animals roam around. We believe that no animal should be permitted to just run free. Even cats should be kept in the house. They're less likely to get into trouble. Dogs, of course, are pack animals and thrive in family settings. They are not wild animals who "need" freedom.

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Household Help

Most lawns can look professionally cut by following some simple rules. When you mow, cut only one-third the height of the grass. Following this rule will keep you from scalding your grass, which can be easily burned by the hot sun.

To have a healthy lawn, you should mow it once a week and never cut long grass all at once. Stagger cutting long grass over several days to avoid damage to the roots. To avoid stripes, don't forget to change the direction of your mowing every week.

Proper watering and fertilizing is also important. Contact a local lawn care service to learn what's right for lawns in your region of the country.

Lawn care safety tips:

- Remember not to pull the mower toward you but to push the mower forward.
- Keep your attention on the lawn and not the neighbors so that you are aware of small objects that may be thrown from the mower.
- Keep small children out of the area.
- Wear eye protection in case a stick or pebble flies up in your face.
- Always wear closed-toe shoes. Aside from protecting yourself,

you should keep your mower safe as well.

- Read the owner's manual thoroughly so that you understand the controls and operation of the mower.

- With the mower off and the spark plug wire disconnected, check the blade and engine mounting bolts often to be sure they're tightened properly.

- Check the grass catcher often for wear and deterioration and replace if needed.

- Always keep a sharp blade on your mower.

- Allow the engine to cool before storing in an enclosure.

- Replace the spark plug every season.

- For 4-cycle engines, be sure to replenish the oil as needed. For 2-cycle engines that take a gas/oil mixture, be sure to read the instructions in your owner's manual carefully to ensure the proper ratio of oil and gas. Lack of engine oil can cause premature failure.

- At the end of each lawn-mowing season, run your mower until it is completely out of gas so you can start each season with fresh gasoline.

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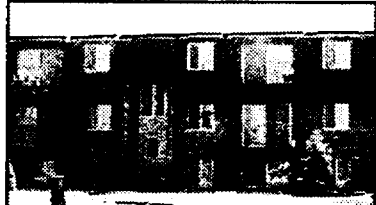
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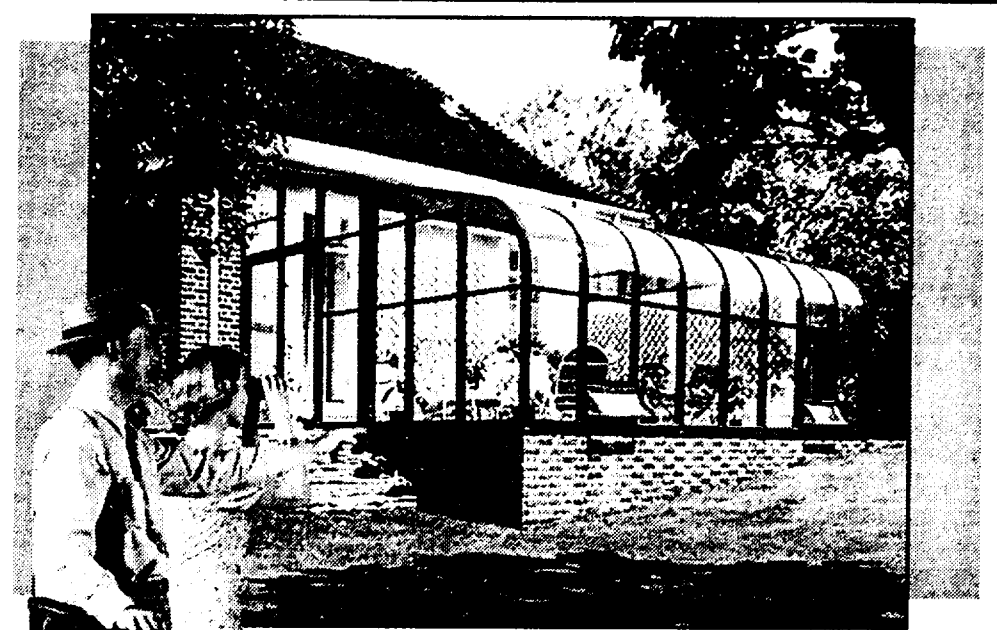
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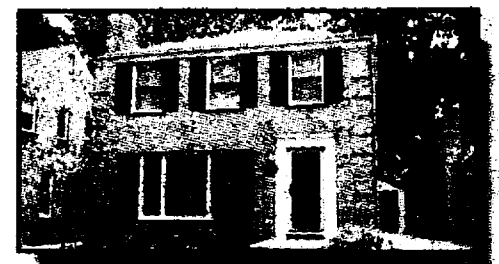
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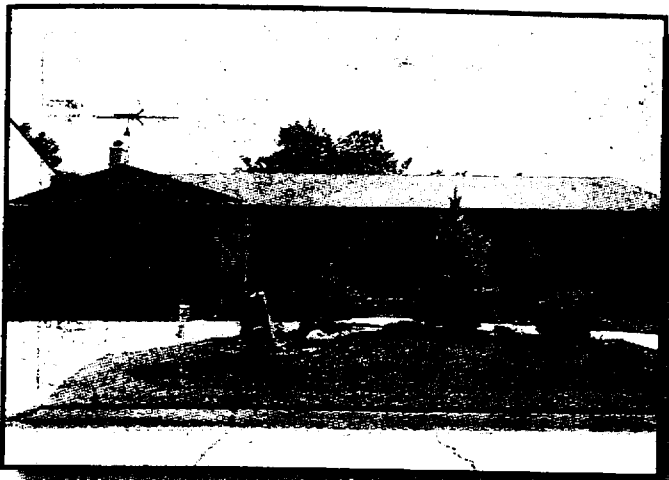


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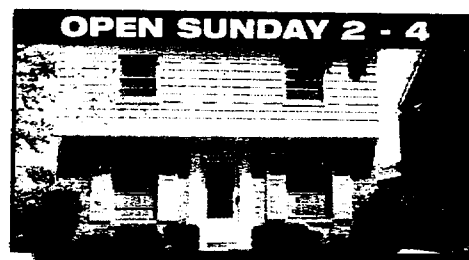
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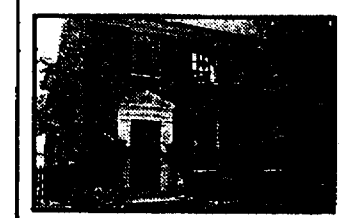
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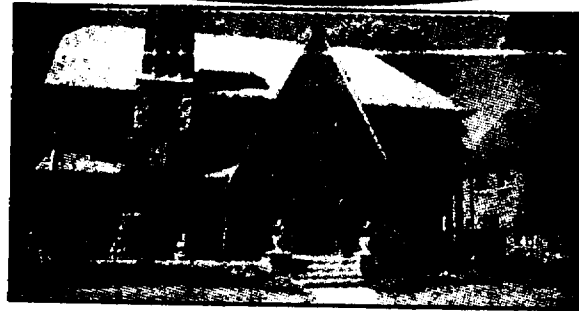
820 BUSINESS FOR SALE

HIGH volume Harper Woods market. Meat, produce, beer and wine. Real estate included. Call: Russ Schmidt, Remax Suburban. (810)566-2300

LANDMARK- Wooden Nickel Restaurant located in Grosse Pointe. Building/ business included. Possible owner financing. Tappan & Associates, (313)884-6200.

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First Offering



Berkshire, Grosse Pointe Park
 Fabulous English with a slate roof, spacious rooms and a new gourmet kitchen! What more could you want? Well, there are five bedrooms, three and one half baths, fireplaces in the living room and master bedroom and your own pool. \$430,000.



South Deeplands, Grosse Pointe Shores
 So elegant it will take your breath away! Fabulous five bedroom home custom built by H.H. Micou in 1956 using only the finest materials including a slate roof. Stunning white kitchen, four fireplaces, three car garage, library, garden room and all just a stone's throw from the lake. \$1,250,000.

First Offering



Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe
 Picturesque New England style Cape Cod with a gorgeous family room with cathedral ceiling and Palladian windows. Beautifully updated kitchen with ceramic floor, four bedrooms and two full baths. Well landscaped very deep lot! \$294,000.

Grosse Pointe Woods



Set on a spacious 80 foot lot, this one of a kind home is one of the most admired and now it's available. Fine architectural details, new sculptured roof, conservatory and a screened and glassed garden room. \$287,000.

Grosse Pointe



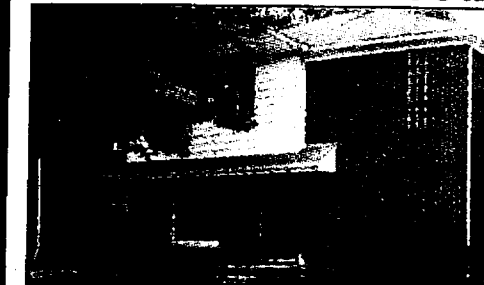
Stylish and sophisticated Tudor in superb condition! Filled with pizzazz this exceptional three bedroom home has a wonderful newer kitchen with top of the line appliances, updated baths, newer roof, boiler and central air conditioning. \$412,000.

Grosse Pointe Woods



Light, bright and filled with natural light! This cheery three bedroom home has a wonderful family room with fireplace and a beautiful garden view. One and one half baths, an extra large garage and easy access to shopping and schools. \$229,900.

Grosse Pointe Woods



Unbelievably spacious three-bedroom home with generously proportioned rooms. Large kitchen with breakfast nook, family room 15 x 14, one and one half baths, central air conditioning and a natural fireplace. \$249,000.

Grosse Pointe Park



Charm and character throughout this four bedroom home in the wonderful Windmill Pointe area. Tile roof, stone trim, two fireplaces, three car garage - an absolute gem! Now better than ever with a major price adjustment.

City Condominium



A wonderful opportunity for you to personalize this gracious four bedroom townhouse style condominium in the middle of a sought after one block street near The Village. This end unit is filled with natural light and beautiful architectural details. \$220,000.

Grosse Pointe Woods



Charming bay windows in both the living and dining rooms, a first floor laundry room, attached garage, four bedrooms and two and one half baths. Now better than ever at \$375,000.

Grosse Pointe Farms



Classic three bedroom home with flowing floor plan. Living room with built-in bookcases and fireplace, formal dining room opens to spacious Florida room. Large eat-in kitchen, finished basement. \$249,900.

Investor Special



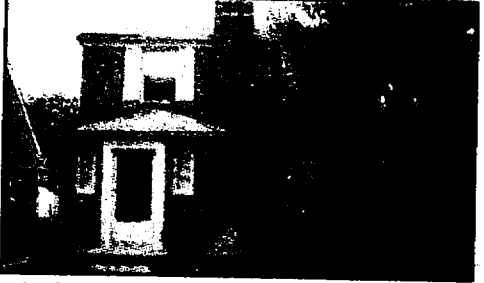
Fabulous two family with three bedrooms in each unit! This feature alone makes it sought after and there are many more exciting aspects to this delightful duo. \$210,900.

Grosse Pointe Farms



Charming Cape Cod style with lots of potential to make the second floor whatever you want it to be! Florida room, three bedrooms, fireplace and a great price!

Grosse Pointe Woods



As fresh as a daisy and just as beautiful! Lovely three bedroom home in prime location offering a spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, family room with Andersen windows, professional landscaping and a large deck. \$215,000.

Grosse Pointe Park



This terrific three bedroom center entrance home has been lovingly cared for by its original owner and is looking for a buyer who will love it as much! Den, recreation room and oversized two car garage. \$324,900.

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